Ford Theatre Collapse, HEARTRENDING SIGHTS AT THE SCENE OF THE DISASTER.

Workmen Are Still Digging in the Rains, But No More Bodies are Expected to be FFound-The Old Building Where Linceln Was Shot Long Age Condemned as Unsafe - A Corrected List of the Dead-

Stories Told by Eye Witnesses. Washington, June 10.—The terrible accident of yesterday morning in Fort's old theatre, in which more than a score of clerks lost their lives, has completely over ahadowed everything else at the capital, and the one expression heard is the gov ernment's responsibility in growding 47d mortals into a condemned building, and then allowing workmen to undermine the structure so that it collapses over the heads

of the clerks. This accident has revived the question of the safety of the government printing of-fice, and the thousands of clerks employed

therein to day are trembling for fear of some accident to the building. The authorities shave condemned this ng and have ordered the men out of it, but the government does not seem to mind this warning.

The list of the dead now numbers twenty, and it is probable that a lew more bodies will be found.

THE DEAD GEORGE ARNOLD, colored, Virginia. B. F. MILLER, New York.

JOHN BUSSTUS, District of Columbia,
GEORGE O. ALLEN, Pennsylvania.

DAVID C. JORDAN, MISSOURI.
SANUEL P. BANES, Pennsylvania.
WILLIAM SCHULLVILL, Maryland.
W. B. GAGE, Michigan.

W. B. GAOE, MICHIGHU.

J. R. FARIAN, KARSAS

J. H. McFalt, Wisconsin.

L. W. BOODY, New YORL.

F. H. WILLIAMS, Wisconsin.

Also three bodies said to be those of F.

W. Masder, R. S. Dieterich, and — Young,
These three, however, cannot be identified by the official roots of the division. by the official roster of the division.

There were 475 persons, mostly govern-ment clerks, employed in the building, and nearly all of these were at work when the building fell. An excavation for an electric light plant was being made in the cellar of the structure—a three-story cenar of the savetime—a three-story affair—and, according to the best informa-tion obtainable, the workmen had dug be-neath the foundation supports in the front of the buildings, weakening them to such an extent that the walls gave way before

an extent that the walls gave way before they could be jacked.

This explanation of the cause for the ac-cident is the only one advanced, but it seems somewhat strange in view of the fact that the top floor gave way first.

Men who were in the building say the crash came without warning. These on the top floor were suddenly precipitated to the floor below, and the weight of fulling.

the floor below, and the weight of falling timbers and furniture carried the second and first floors with it.

Fortunately only the forward half of the floors gave way. The outer edges of the floors and the rear part of the struc-ture remained intact. The walls did not

The news that the building had fallen spread with lightning-like rapidity, and soon Tenth street and adjacent thorough-fares were crowded with people. Within as hour the news was known all over Washington, and hundreds of anxious relatives and friends swarmed to the vicinity

of the old theatre.

Women appealed anxiously to every by stander for information about some par-ticular person, while men came with tears in their eyes and imploringly sought the policemen to let them through the police lines that they might obtain some knowledge of their friends and relatives.

minutes after the crash and then all the ambulances in the city were summoned.

As quickly as possible the police and fire-men formed a reserva brigade and ready hands assisted them to take out the killed In less than an hour about 25 people had

been taken out and every few minutes thereafter some still form would be born n a stretcher from the building. on a stretcher from the building.

Police and army ambulances, cabs, carriges and vehicles of every description were
pressed into service for carrying away the
dead and injured. All the hospitals in the

city were utilized in earing for the injured and scores of physicians volunteered their services for this work. The Commissioners of the District of Col-umbia took possession of the building and

vicinity, in person, and helped direct the police and the reserves. Col. Corbin, Assistant Adjutant General

of the Army was sent by Major General Schofield to represent the War Depart-ment and decide if it were necessary to

Owing to excellent police regulations the rescuers were not hindered in their work by the anxious crowds and it was not long before the dobris had been cleared away to such an extent that the work of reacue could be carried on without hin-Both the military and naval authorities took prompt action.

General Schofield ordered two troops of

envalry from Fort Meyer, just across river, and two companies of infantry from the arsenal to the scene of the dimater. The Secretary of the Navy ordered out

all the naval medical officers stationed here, and also opened the naval hospital to receive the injured. The commandant at the navy yard was ordered to render all

assistance in his power.

Every hospital in the city was called into regulation, and ambulances, carriages and other varieties filled with the wounded. were quickly traversing the city in every

Those who were carly on the scene found the body of a colored man in the alley in the rear of the building where John Wilkes Booth had his borse technoid the night he killed Lincoln. This was (Forge old, a well-known colored merk He had been seen at a third story window

He was warned not to jump, but, despite the protestations of numbers of people, be climbed out, and lowering himself from the sill, let go, Me feel upon a covering at a lower door and slid on onto the colonia. stoned alley striking on his head, instanti-killing him. His head was mashed to a and the cobbles for a distance of sereral yards were bespattered with blood.

One of the bravest and most during in cidents connected with the calamity was erformed by a colored boy, 19 or 20 years f age, named Basil Lockwood. As soon as the floors collapsed and the dust cleared away, realizing the danger of those at the rear windows, who were wildly climbling out, and calling for aid, he climbed up a

large telegraph pole as high as the third story and tashed a ladder to the pole put-ting the other and in the window. By means ten or fifteen were assisted down the ladder in safety.

None of those who escaped injury could reil which of the floors first gave way. To the occupants of each floor there was but one crash heard, and instantly the whole initialing was filled with blinding lime

Hunting directly through all the floors ambassed and in the middle of the building was a light wall, ten feet or more long and nearly as many wide. The fatal area was

in front of this, leaving a space of six or seven feet in width undisturbed on either side. The entire back part of the building, containing more than half of the floor, space remained intact.

There were many very narrow escapes from death. A number of clerks whose desks rested directly upon the line where the floors broke away, saved themselves, while the desks at which they sat were precipitated down the awful chasm. Others who were walking across the room heard an ominous sound and stopped just it the very threshold of death.

at the very threshold of death.

When the crash came those who survived beard a mighty scream of anguish from their comrades as they snak out of sight, and then groping in the darkness they found their way to safety, trembling to every joint with the pallor of the dead in their bears.

No women were employed in the build-ing, but in a few minutes after the crash came, the wives, mothers and daughters of the victims began to arrive. Within a very lew moments a hundred or more men stripped for hot work jumped into the building and began throwing out the wreckage in front and under the floors which remained standing on the rear.

At first the endeavors to rescue were somewhat inefficient, but, in a little wails system prevailed and the work went ahead with the utmost rapidity. Weary rescuers gave place every few minutes to fresh and willing successors who worked with ter rific energy in their endeavor to save the

buried ones. Such a scene has pever before been seen in this region, and no catastrophe in the city's century of existence ever promised so much of all that is horrible, as the one which has stopped all business in this part of the city; and which now crowds every thoroughfare in the neighborhood of the old theatre.
One of the most exciting accounts of the

discater is given by Mr. J. T. Exnicols, who was on the second floor and stood at the very edge of the horrible crater that ac suddenly opened in the center of the build-He heard a no'se, he said, as if some-thing heavy had fallen on the floor above.

He glanced up and was almost petrified to see the entire floor coming down, slow and wavering at first and then more swift in its progress, bearing to death its load of The floor started from the front wall and

was at an angle as it went down. he first saw it the angle was not sharp enough to disturb the deaks, and the startled occupants in some cases sat on their chairs, not knowing what had hap

As the floor came on in its awful proges he saw it bend and waver, and ther t crashed down on the occupants on the lie called to the clerks about him to run

o the rear, and many were saved by their The last two hours of digging have dis-

doesd no further bodies in the ruins there still remains a central pile of debris der which there cannot possibly be any e. But there may be some bodies en-mbed therein. The efforts of the work men are being at present confine I to locali-men are being at present confine I to locali-men where there is some hope of life. The twenty workmen employed in exca-vating in the cellar have not been ac-

ounted for, but it is supposed they esaped and want directly to their homes SOME OF THE THEILLING SCENES

In Connection With the Theatre Disaster in Washington.

thrilling access in connection with the old from to the condition of the barn and window.

The only matter of importance to the only matter of importance to the condition of the barn and window.

and tables seemed to rise up in the centre ing cloud of white dust. 'I sprang for the rear window and called

to my companions to follow. Those who were right near me did so, and we gained a safe place at the rear of the building near

We were completely isolated, however, with no way to get down. The floor had sunk beneath us in front and the building was still trembling from the shock.
"We did not know what minute the rear

of the structure would go down, and stood there almost frantic. Then I thought of a reel of the bose that I knew was near by. We groped through the blinding dust to this and quickly unwound it until the end touched the ground. Then I caught hold of the hose and slid down it, alighting safely on the ground. 'It was a terrible slide down that bose

the third story, and I thought I would never get to the bottom. "When my companions saw that I was all right they started down also, and every man in that corner came down on the

Captain Griffith, of 427 Tenth street, a erippied clerk, was at work at his desk when he heard the crush. Looking up quickly, he at once dropped on the floor and crawled under a table. Then the crash came, the debris just

grazing him. Leaving his canes behind, which he is accustomed to use in walking, he crawled toward the back alley, where a Five more bodies have been taken from

the ruins making a total of twenty-one who lost their lives as a result of the eastalty. The body of Dr. Nelson was the who are yet a reconsisted for, but it is not

rinin that they are deed. The total number of injured is eightyseven and out of this number it is thought that at least three will die. Excavating under the front wall of the wrecked structure is figured out to have been the real cause of the account.

Trouble is Looked For. Wassington, June 10.-The officials of the was department protest that the non-eral increase of infantry force at Chicago has nothing to do with the closing of the World's Fair, but notwithstanding this demial there is reason to believe that serious trouble is ambeigated if the attempt is made to carry out the construction of law given by the United States court.

Cureaco, June 10.—A young thief was organized in Juckson Park while trying to rols Secretary Lamons. He had gone through two of the Colonel's pockets and was tackling a third when arrested.

Bookmaker White Discharged. LONDON, June 10 .- James White, bookmaker, arrested on the charge of having been concerned in the robbery of jewels from the Countess of Flanders, was discharged yesterday.

Building Trades Strike Ordered. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 10.—The Building Trades council here has ordered a strike of all union men affiliated with it in any job on which a non-union plasterer is at work.

China Will Protest. Louisville, June 10 .- In a letter to Slauton Durcan, of this city, the Chinese ambassador writes that his government authorizes a strong protest against the Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE BORDEN TRIAL The Armsed Amused at Some of the Testimony.

NEW REDPORD, Mass., June 10.-When rtisi, a great crowd of women shoved their the elevated railroad at South Ferry, on way into the building and occupied the seats which they have held for the past.

Soe was picked up on the street on

ntil court opened, and appeared very much in samest about semething. The first witness called vesterday was

and the Covernor Robinson was resumed, Mr Robinson made a skilful and long examination of officer Fieet and di vio-ed the fact that other hatchets than the line dieless hatchet were found in the box by the chimney and that there were piles of ashes in the room. The handleless hatchet was found on the witness' second visit to the cellar, on the day of the murder. Wit-ness also admitted that the search in the house that day wasn't very thorough.

Mr. Robinson led Fleet into a contradic

tion of Thursday's testimony that the broken part of the hatchet handle was covered with ashes like the blade. He also said be put the handleless hatchet where the preliminary hearing, and that he didn't testify about it at that time because he didn't think is was used for the number. He said he reached the Bordea hours at 11:45 at the day of the murder. His gross examination was concluded at 10:40. officer Harrington was called at 10:45, ring his testimany as to the condition of the bodies, the prisoner looked down and nervously fin ered her black fan. H testified that the prisoner said she left her father realing a paper, and after twenty minutes found him dead; and that she said the motive was not robbary, as every-thing was right about the house.

Officer Harrington testified that the pris-ener was not in tears during the interview on the day of the murder and that she was very positive as to the exact time she was in the bara. She described very fully the risoner's dress at that time, causing ted in'ly half the spectators. Recess taken

On cross examination, Harrington con-On cross examination, Harrington con-tradicted his former testimony as to an inquiry of Lizzie, but afterward admitted that the former testimony was correct. He repeated a detailed description of the prisoner's dress, which caused amusement, and the prisoner twice leaged her herd on her hand and laughed heartily for the drest time in the test heartily for the first time in the trial Robinson also involved witness in a con-

The only matter of importance brought sight of a dozen men who were left in a out at the opening of the afternoon session corner of the third story clambering down was the fact that the broken part of the hose pipe to the ground.

One of these men, and the first one to missing was seen by officer Mullaly, and one of these men, and the first one to get down was E. Baier, who worked in the centre of the third floor. The story tau best be told in his own words.

"I was at my desk," he said, "when I matter, and considerable surprise was felt matter, and considerable surprise was felt. heard a great roar. There was no pre-monitory trembling or any kind of warn-ing; just a roar and crash, and the desks there in the nature of a piece of handle with a fresh break in it. (Sensation.)

Other witnesses called were Charles H. Wilson, a police officer, who described the search of the house, Annie M. White, the stenographer who told what took place at the inquest and George A. Pettee, who tok what he saw about the Borden premises on the morning of the tragedy. Then after the morning of the tragedy. Then after Mrs. Churchill had been recalled and questioned more about the burned up dress court adjourned because the government had no more witnesses at hand

WILL RESTORE THE QUEEN.

That is What the Next News From Hawaii is Expected to be.

San Francisco, June 10 .- "The next steamer from Honolulu will bring news g great interest unless my correspondent there is greatly mistaken," said J. H. Spreckels in an interview to-day. "Advices received from Honolulu are to the effect that within a few days Minister Illount will announce the wishes of the S. Government, and the next steame will bring us news that the Queen has been restored to power.

"There will be no trouble resulting from it, but the United States will restore to the

on the rights it aided in taking from her. A new constitution will be adopted and a new ministry selected.

"When this is done, business will again resume activity and new capital will pour in for investment. This condition of affairs may not come about, but it is my opinion it will, and very soon."

HIGGINBOTHAM ACQUIESCES. He Will Close the Fair To-morrow Without Appeal.

Bosrox, June 10.—Secretary Baer, of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, has received a despatch from Chicago stating tha. President Highbotham has decided to closs the Fair Sundays without appeal.

Mr. Baer says that he is pleased with the decision of the Fe'eral Court and if the Directory considers the decision final and withdraws their at-torney's apreal to a higher court, and im-mediately decises to close the gates on Sundays, he means to down everything in his news to stimulate the attentions. his power to stimulate the attendance lieving the exposition closed on Sunday merits the united, hearty and enthusias tio support of every one in the land.

THE PROMINENT DEAD.

A Commercial cable dispatch from Paris announces the death at Nice of Henry Sedgwick Watts, son of the late Alexander Watta

D. J. Fallis, president of the Merchants' National bank, of Cincinnati, died of apo-plexy in the Eric railway depot in James-town, N. Y. He was about 60 years old. William De Moti, one of the eldest residents of Hempstead, L. I., is dead. He was 85 years old, a veteran of the late war and a member of Moses A. Baldwin Post

Major Benjamin Pickman, who died in Montebur, N. J., was born. In Canada in 1850 and was educated in Boston as a physician. During the war he was on the staff of Urneral Butler.

Dia st in Tonawands, & Y.

To America, N. Y., June 10. - The Pal the A claims Street Hotel and as provided by a principle. A play was on in the April 4th, 1885.

MRS. M'ENTEE FOUND. She Has Been at a New York Hospital

Since sanday. New York, June 10.-Mrs. Maggie Me Entee, of Lehighton, Pa., who came here the doors of the Court House opened this last week with her husband, Peter, to go morning for the sixth day of the Border to Ireland, but got separated from him on See was picked up on the street or

Tu slay last by a policeman of the East Sixty-seventh atreet station and taken to her counsel wars on hand about the same the Presbyterian hospital, where she now is the Presbyterian hospital, where she now is the Presbyterian hospital, where she now is been conversed with Gov. Robinson husband said she had \$1,500 in her posses sion when she went astray, but when brought to the hospital only \$900 of this was in her pockets. The police are trying to find out what became of the rest of the



Mr. Harvey Heed

Catarrh, Heart Failure, Paralysis of the Throat

Thank God and Hood's Sarsaparilla for Perfect Health." Gentlemen: For the benefit of suffering hu

manity I wish to state a few facts: For several years I have suffered from catarrh and heart failure, getting so bad I could not work and Could Scarcely Walk

I had a very bad spell of paralysis of the throat aome time ago. My throat seemed closed and I could not swallow. The doctors said it was caused by heart failure, and gave medicine, which I took according to directions, but it did not seem to do me any good. My wife urged me to try Hood's Sarsaparila, telling me of Mr. Joseph C. Smith, who had been

At Death's Door but was entirely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. After talking with Mr. Smith, I concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. When I had taken two bottles I felt very much better. I have continued taking it, and aim now feeling excel-lent. I thank God, and

Hood's Sarsaparilla and my wife for my restaration to perfect health." HARVEY HEED, Laceyville, O. HOOD'S PILLS do not purge, pain or gripe,

is a scientifically prepared Liniment and harmless; every ingredient is of ad in cons the medical profession. It short s Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes ager to life of Mother and Child look 'To Mothers" mailed free, con sining valuable information and Southly express, charges prepaid, on receip of purce, \$1.50 per bottle.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. field by all druggists.

Political Cards.

FOR COUNTY COMPTROLLER, P. J. MULHOLLAND, OF BHENANDOAH.

Subject to Democratic rules. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR,

THEODORE F. BATDORFF, Subject to Republican rules, $\mathbf{F}^{ ext{or director of the poor}}$

JOHN BERGAN, OF NORTH CASS TOWNSHIP. Subject to Democratic rules, FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

THOMAS BELLIS, OF SHEENANDOAH. Subject to Republican rules.

 $\mathbf{F}^{ ext{or county commissioner}}$ S. G. MIDDLETON, OF GILBERTON

Subject to B-publican rules. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DANIEL NEISWENDER, OF SHEWANDOAH.

ELIAS E. REED,

OF POTTSVILLE.

Subject to Republican rules.

Subject to Republican rules. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, JOHN P. MARTIN, OF PINEGROVE.

Subject to Democratic rules. FOR COUNTY TREASURES. DANIEL DECHERT, M. D., OF SCHUYLKILL HAVES.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, BENJ. R. SEVERN, OF REENANDOAH. Subject to decision of the Republican County

Subject to Republican rules.

Shonandosh, Pa., June 6, 1860.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that persons destroy ing or detaining beer kegs will be prosecuted as provided by the Act of Assembly approved Brewers' Association.

SUMMARIZED STATEMENT

Powder CONDITION OF SCHOOLS!

And the Receipts and Expenditures of the

Shenandoah School District,

FOR YEAR ENDING MONDAY, JUNE 8, '98

8CHOOL®,	
Yhole number of schools	41
Sumber of male 'eachers employed	\$04.00 48.20
fumber of male scholars attending all the schools in the district tumber of female scholars attending all the schools in the district ords in a chor in attendance	1,277 1,447 2,70 1,969 81 08
Cumber of evening schools. Cumber of teachers employed. Liverage number of months 'nught	827 L
Number of mills levied for s-bool purposes. Number of mills levied for building purposes. Amount levied for school purposes. Someont levied for building purposes. Solo a amount levied. Someont levied.	7,777 91

-REPORT OF-

Phomas Bellis, Treasurer of the Shenandoah School District

For Year Ending Monday, June 5th, 1893.

RECEIPTS. Received from A. B. Lamb, ex-Treasurer.

Received from State appropriation.

Received from Frank Hanna, exretary, over paid order.

Received from Collector John F. Higg is.

Received from proceeds of note discounted at Merchant National Bank, note November 5, 1882, (8500 00).

R ceived from in urance on Main street building, damaged by fire theoriest from invarance primium refauded. North B, and Mercantile Ins. (9).

Received from F. Shirey, fines for filegal carriding. DISBURSEMENTS. Notes redeemed at b nk.

Notes redecined at 5 BE.

June 24, 1892, 10 day note of June 3, 1892 (Order No. 379)

June 24, 1892, 30 day note of May 6, 1892 (Order No. 384)

July 11, 1892, 35 day note of June 3, 1892 (Order No. 325)

July 21, 1892, 35 day note of June 3, 1892 (Order No. 380)

January 7, 18 3, 80 day note of November 5, 1892 (Order No. 885) Interest paid on bonded i debtedne Building and furnishing healing apparatus, e.c... Reuting and repairing TEACHERS' MALARIES. Salaries of janttors... steam heat in Main street building. \$4,214 PS SALARIES OF OFFICERS.

1,023 75 MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES.

lag staves egal services egal services (W. F. Sadler Rent of theatre Ribbon School Journal ddishing statement. essing... plicate book and writing duplicate a trators' fees.....

\$1 630 fi2 \$47,475 P3 4,864 81 LIABILITIES Amount of bonds outstanding. Total bonded indebtedness including interest

Balance in hand of Treasurer
Due from Collector Schmidt on duplicate of 1800.
Due from Collector Deau.
Due from Collector Boehn's bendamen
Due from Collector Higgins, 1881.
Due from Collector Higgins, 1892. Total resources... Total liabilities. \$104 393 69 44,700 0

LIBRARY ACCOUNT

We the undersigned, auditors of the Boroush of Shenan oah, having exemined the rious accounts of the Tre surer of the Shenandoah School District, submit the above

John E. Doyle Dr. O. Lelany John J. O'Hearn.

Borough Auditors.

JOHN COSLETT HOOKS & BROWN,

Shenandoah, Penna.,

Main and Oak Streets,

Resources in excess of liabilities.

Amount due library June 6, 1892.

GREEN GROCERIES Truck and Vegetables.

Poultry, Game, Fish and Oys ers

In season. Orders left at the store will receive prompt attention

BASE BALL GOODS Base Balls

Full line of Gum Balls. Try our one dollar "Melot" Ball. For price and quality is cannot be best.

No. 4 NORTH MAIN STREET,

First National Bank

THEATRE BUILDING Shenandosh, Penna

-CAPITAL,-

\$100,000.00

A. W. LEISENBING, President,
P. J. FERGUSON, Vice President
J. R. LEISENBING, Cambier,
S. W. VOST, Amstrant Cambier

Open Daily From 9 to 8

3 PER CENT.

Interest Paid on Savings Deposit.

USED BY ALL ROOFERS.

J. G. HETZEL'S --- ELASTIC---

Rubber Cement!

For Slate, Tile, Tin or Iron Roofs.

Sold in all size packages from 10 pounds up Pointing up and repairing all cracked joints on all kinds of roofs, and around oblimery, coping stones, skylights, dormer windows, gutters, wood or stone work, brooks and nail holes, or any place to be made water-tight; uncqualled for laying and bedding MLATE AND CLEE ROOFS, also copings. They will not repair to any place to be made water-tight; uncluded to the stone to be anythou. Forming a tough, leather-like skin over the top, will not run or loosen from joints or cracks, summer or winter. This cement needs no reference, it has stood the tout for thirty-two years, and myerfails to give perfect satisfaction. It is the most useful article a roofer can have in his shop. The cement is propared ready for use, as is to be applied with a trovel, and is kept most by keeping covered with water or old, and will object stiff or dry. Colors, brown and black. (Established 1860). Address, J. G. HETZELL SO Maine St. Newark N. J.

DOCTOF PERFORS HOME Sedical Offices, 206 N. Shiokh St., Philad's, Pe Are the oldest in America for the treatment of Special Diseases & Youthird Errors

ABRAM HEEBNER CO.



Flags, Baoges, Caps, Reganas, 🙊 ea-FINEST CODDS-LOWELT PRIDES TO Write for catalogues, Correspondence solleited



ERIE MEDICAL CO. BUFFALO, N. Y. THEEL

Chris. Bossler's SALOON AND RESTAURANT, (Manu's old stand)

104 South Main Street.

Finest wines, whiskeys and cigars always in stock. Fresh Beer, Ale and Porter on tap. Uhoice Temperance Drinks. LORENZ SCHMIDT'S Celebrated Porter, Ale and Beer

JAMES SHIELDS. Manager Shenandoah Branch JOE WYATT'S

SALOON AND RESTAURANT, (Christ, Bossler's old stand.) Tain and Coal Sts., Shenaudoah.

Hest beer, ale and porter on tap. The finest brands of whiskeys and eights. Poel room at-tached. Hatt's Popular Saloon,

(Formerly Joe Wyatt's) and 21 West Oak Street, SHRNANDOAH, PA.

far stocked with the test bear, porter, ales tiskles, brandles, wines, etc. Pinest elgars ting barattanhed. Cordial invitation to all SNEDDEN'S: LIVERY

Horses and Carriages to Hime. Hauling of all kinds promptly attended to Horses taken to board, at rates that are liberal.

PEAR ALLEY, Seas Baddall's Hardware Store RUPTURE