Advertising Bales. Granslent, 10 cents per line, drat insertion ; h ter regular advertising can be had on applica-Mom at the office or by mail:

The EVENING HERALD has a larger circula Shenandoah than any other paper pubthined. Books open to all.

Intered at the Postoffice, at Shenandoalt, Pa ber transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

THE strawberry short-cake season being over, huckleberry ples and icecream are all the go.

Ir is said that to keep the jaws in

ing. The confectioners and soda water men are all smiles nowadays.

A HUNGARIAN pretzel baker re- tributed are not matters for publicity. cently went to the bank of Passnic, N. J., to cash a check. It was after Death of a Prominent Southern Editor. closing hours, and on seeing the word editor-in-chief of the Arkanana Gazette, "closed" at the door, he rushed to his field at Idaho Springs. Colo., of consumption. He had been in Colorado a mouth

in all parts of the country are making the Arkansas Gazette. He was one of the best newspaper men in the south, and a clear, terse and vigorous writer on political questions. He was no years old, and a native of Virginia. which they were called to discharge native of Virginia. these legal duties, especially when the these legal duties, especially when the same sufficient to make their handling profitable. In cultural county in Texas. The statement

tiva's, cake and lemonade lawn parties, open air dances, etc., etc. The sum mer girl is in her element, the young was just what the farmers needed. man enthusiastic, and the bacer and confectioner busy. Sweet language and shady hammock swings are in-dulged in, and all nature seems to of this place, and connected with several revive in love, friendship and so-ciability. Never mind, the girls will and killed B E. Johnson, one of the most

LET HIM SPEAK

The New York Press wants President Cleveland to speak. It says Insolvent hankers Charged with Frand. from various parts of the country news various creditors of Herrmann, Schaffner continues to come in of manufacturing & Co., the insolvent bankers, were filed in the county court, in which charges of industries shutting down on account frand were made against the bankers. The of the general and justifiable dread of petitioners claimed that the bank relegislation by the Demogratic President and Congress hostile to American labor. The latest important announcement of this character is that the Amoskeag Cotton Mills, at Man-chester, New Hampshire, employing general of Mexico, is seriously ill with eight thousand operatives, who probably represent not less than twenty thousand persons dependent upon the man in Mexico who could have the presimills for support, are about to shut dency for the asking. down, by a vote of the directors, for such a shutdown in the history of the socket, Rhode Island, comes the news that the Slater Woolen Mills, Webster, eral countles Massachusetts, are about to close down the entire plant, employing about eight hundred hands, until further notice. And these are but instances to the roof of his house and took a running jump into the afreet below, apparently under the belief that he was diving into a dread and apprehension which prevail as the established interests of the country come nearer the destructive power of Demogratic legis-

Why does not Grover Cleveland, as President of the United States, restore these thousands of people to their means of support by declaring that American industry is not to be assailed. that the tariff for the protection of the was 50 years old, and leaves a wife and American workingman will be main tained, and that American labor will not be exposed to the low ware competition of Europe? Such a declaretion would restore confidence, ressaure manufacturers and merchants and remove that dark cloud of uncertainty that has hung over business interests everywhere since the 8 h day of last November.

Let Grover Cleveland give the assurance that there is to be a halt in the attack on American Industries, that the tariff is not to be assalled, and that the policy of protection is to be maintained, and The Frees deliberately asserts, with full knowledge o' prevailing conditions, that within one week after Mr. Cleveland has spoken every lathe, every loom and every spindle in New England will be in operation, and comfort and happiness will take the place of gloom and desolation in many thousands of American

BLOODY BATTLE AVERTED.

Striking Kansas Miners Overawed by a Sheriff's Posse. Topena, July 20.-The strike situation to southern Kansas is serious, and but for the appearance of a sheriff's posse at Weir City yesterday a bloody buttle would have been fought. In the Kansas and Texas company's mines a number of men have been working for two weeks. President Walters, of the Miners' union, was determined to make them quit work at all haz-ards. All night striking miners were gathering cost of Weir City, and by 4 18 00 ready to commence the march for No. 18 staft, belonging to the Kansas and Texas Coal company, for the purpose of forcing

the men to quit work.

The No. is men, about twenty-five in number, were heavily armed, and when warned to return to their homes they declared that they would face death rather than see their families want for bread, and with drawn revolvers marched into the mines. The sheriff had been telegraphed for, and was on the ground with a posse, which prevented a pitched battle.

COLD WAVES TO ORDER.

A Company to Produce Frigid Atmos-phere When Wanted. Antinonies, S. D., July 20.—The Interna-tional Cold Wave company, with a capital of \$2,000,000 and a surpage of one-third that sum, has been organize. By local capital-ists and enthusiasis, who expect to make untold wealth in the next less years. The IT is said that to keep the Jaws in company alleges that it has discovered a rapid motion by chewing gum, is the secret, the secret, the secret, the secret, the secret, the secret of which if applied at best way to stop bleeding of the nose. the right time and under favorable conditions will vitinte and destroy the hot winds THE man wearing a cabbage leaf in which arise in Kansas, and at times have been known to sweep this country, burning and killing the growing crops. This against sun-stroke is not necessarily a socret will be placed on sale and revealed to residents of townships, counties and TALK about sizzards! 104 in the money. When the wind is blowing hot shade and the ice-cream trade boom-ing. The confectioners and soda from the los fields of the frozen north. Just what process has been evolved or to whom the marvelous discovery is to be at-

had failed. A run on the bank was parrowly averted.

Assigners to settle bankrupt estate:

Assigners to settle bankrupt estate:

such casessettlements are very slow is far from encouraging. The bright prosent to reaching conclusions. Now is the time for Sunday school been swept away by the continued dry weather, and the yield will fall far short plenies, ice cream summer night fes of what was anticipated. The drought tivals, cake and lemonade lawn parties, has done great harm to the cotton crop,

Murdered by a Bank Cashler soon be back in boarding-school, and the young man broke.

prominent lawyers in the state. The causa of the tragedy is not known definitely. Johnson's friends say it was due to a financial difficulty between the men, and Lit-tle's friends say there was a woman in the case. Both were leading citizens.

ceived deposits on the day preceding its tution was insolvent and could not meet its obligations.

Noted Mexican General III. learly and the physicians attending him entertain very little hope of his recovery. General Escobodo was the conqueror of

Princess May's Charity. the mouth of August. This is, we be- LONDON, July 20.—The Duchess of York, the bride of Prince George of Wales, has Heve, the first time that there has been sent to the lord mayor the sum of \$4,000 to be added to the fund for the benefit of the families of those who lost their lives in Amoskeag corporation. From Woonthe Victoria disaster. This money is the
balance of the sum for a welding gift collected by the lords lieutenant of the sev-

Jumped from a Roof to Death. Washington, July 20.-J. B. K. Plain, prominent lumber merchant of this city, tile suffering from ballucination, climbed d of water. His death was simost in-

Austrian Embezziers sentenced. VIENNA, July 20.-Adult, who was arrested in Chicago on the charge of haying defrauded the Austro-Hungarian bank, has been sentenced to six years imprisonnent. His accomplices, Benvenit and Weiss, have been sentenced to imprisonment for seven and five years respectively.

Witesspania, July 20.-John Baker, an Englishman, was crushed to death by a fall of rock in the Red Ash colliery. He

Hood's span Cures



Mrs. C. H. Titus

"Every Dose Helps Me When I take Hood's Sarasparilla, and I think it the best medicine for the blood. My six year

Highest of all in Leavening Pow tr .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Buzzann's Bay, Mass., July 20.-E. C. Benedict's steam yacas Oncola, having on board President Cleveland, Dr. Bryant and the owner, dropped anchor off Monu-ment Neck late yesterday afternoon, A few moments later the little launch was lowered and the party was soon landed at the wharf at Gray Gables. The president expressed himself as having had a most enjoyable cruise, and that he did not contemplate another during his stay hers. He could not give any definits time when he would be likely to return to Washing-

BALTIMORE, July 20.—Sunday, Oct. 15, as been chosen as the date for the celecation of Cardinal Gibbons' silver jubils of the arch diocess of Baltimore, has ar which at the sandhad's request will be simple in its nature, although most selemn and impressive, besides being attended by the noted dignitaries of the Catholic

church in America. Held for Criminal Neglect. CHICAGO, July 29.—Conductor Frederick that invigorates the whole body can Barnett, of the Chicago City Railway bot fail to produce a salutary effect company, Towerman George A. Barnett, employed by the Chicago and Grand Trank railroad, and Charles Stalnecker, street car driver, were held by the grand jury for ing of a statternly or careless woman original carelessness in the grade crossing to say: "She does not know enough to disester of Monday last. Engineer Jones and Fireman Campbell, of the Grand Trunk, were exonerated from all blame.

The Egeht saturita Wins, DUBLIN, July 20.—The regatta of the Royal Irish Yacht club, of which Lord Ormonde is commodore, took place on a course covering fifty miles off Kingstown, The queen's cup was won by the Satanita, which came in 2 min, and 48 sec, ahead of the Britannia, which was second. The mainsail of the Callina fell during the race, and this put her out of the contest.

A Point for Tilimun's Liquor Law. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 20.-Y. J. Pope, secretate justice of the supreme court, has fasued an order superseding and staying the injunction of Judge J. H. Hudson, in the Darlington dispensary case. Hudson's injunction was based on the unconstitu-tionality of the dispensary law. A dis-pensary will be opened and run until the case is decided by the supreme court.

A Blacksmith's Terrible Salejde. PATTERSON, N. J., July 20.—William Wilson, 50 years old, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by jumping head foremost from the top of a sandstone quarry to the Valley of the Rocks, a distance of 110 feet. When picked up his body was in a shapeless mass. He leaves a wife and two children. Temporary insanity caused

A Leading Presbylarian's Death. St. Paul, July 20.—Professor John Alli-son, one of the best known Preabsterian preachers in the country, and ex-chaplain of the Minnesota seinte, died from concuson of the brain by falling from a street car in Minneapolis.

The Moblean Not Fired Upon-Port Townsind, Wash., July 20.—It is woman in New York affirms that she now known that the story of the United has not washed her face in seven years. States steamer Mohican having fired at She has a beautiful skin, and when the sealing poacher Alexander, and being complimented upon it, she says: "Ah. disabled by a return fire, is a canard pure

Broke the Road Team Record. Ents, Pa., July 20.—Hon. Charles M. Reed's brown road team, Lunette and Evangeline, broke the road record. The race was for a wager of \$1,000, the distance from Girard, Pa., to Mr. Reed's barn in this city, sixteen and a half miles, and the time allowed 55 minutes. The distance was covered in 40% minutes. This record beats the Boston twenty mile track record. which was 58 minutes

Left His Sires Four Millions. TONAWANDA, N. Y., July 20,-Mrs. Con-rad Veilbam, of this city, has follen heir to \$4,000,000. Her uncle died in India leaving \$20,000,000 to be divided among

The Weathers Pair weather; northerly winds; slightly cooler on the const.

A BENZINE CAB.

3ne Solution of the Problem of Rapid Transit on Country Roads. The benzine cab is, according to the ew York Sun, the most novel means transportation in Germany. It is a ir-wheeler, guided by a touch of the ger on a lever, and provided with live power by a benzine engine which neither heats nor smokes the

The first of this style of cab was reently completed in a Mannheim fac-ory, and was started on an exhibition ip to Berlin. It rolled over the counry roads at the rate of fifteen or sixn miles an hour, and at an expense half a cent's worth of benzine per In every city on his route the actor, who is at the same time ener, has run his cab through the seeis, taken on and let off curious sengers, and made his way across arket places to show the case and fety with which the machinery can

managed. The cost of the cab is but one thousand dollars, and this can be reduced in the process of wholesale manufacture to four hundred and fifty or five hundred dollars. The inventor expects that it will revolutionize the present system of transportation between try towns and between cities and theh

A Toud's Cunning.

A naturalist paper relates an inter esting histance of a toad's emming. J broad of chichens was fed with moist ened meal in saucers, and when the dough soured a little it attracted large numbers of flies. An observant tous ad evidently noticed this and every ay toward evening he would make his appearance in the yard, hop to a san elimb in and roll over and over un-one which he awaited development homes. Will Grover Cieveland speak? See purge, pals ergates south and de made a regular business of it.

A GOOD COMPLEXION.

The rolls Much in Knowing How to Wash the Face.

The face is usually the part of the person women most desire to make at ractive. There are exceptions to this order who declare that the face is un portant if the figure is good, but as a the woman who has a pretty fact that the gods have not dealt uncronsly with her.

Without a good complexion all other nation full to show to advantage. A of magnificent eyes are never a best set in a sallow, unhealthy ing face, and perfectly-molded feat if covered with a greasy, blotched cless skin, do not show for hall

o the other hand, a clear, pure com ion will to a great extent atome for ular features. In consideration of it lies within a woman's power to crially benefit even a poor com-

upon the face. But more than this many bestone. It has passed into a proverb, in speak

As a matter of course, the bathing

each her face,' How many neat women know how to a h their faces in the right way? It is one of those processes comin posed to come, as Dogberry said sling and writing, by nature. A man washes her face in hot or cold ter, as the fancy strikes her, with a cloth or sponge.

soap or without, when she is goin in the wind, or when she comes 1 of the sun. She dries It gently with it towel or polishes it off with a th one, according to her fancy. ic never stops to think of the harm

may be doing her complexion by reckless treatment. There may be skins that will stand such rough dling and show no ill effects. Ther very few that would not be beneby tenderer-care. he woman who has due regard for

complexion will not wash her face t before going out or just after com in. The temptation is great to h water over the face when one goted by exercise in the open air, but imporary relief will be forgotten in dry burning sensation that will endily follow. If the face must be caused at such a time, it should be earefully wiped with a soft cloth, and perhaps powdered lightly.

On the same principle, the woman who has become overheated in house-work or by other in-door exercise will be wise if she delays washing her face until the skin has regained its normal temperature.

Some complexion specialists go even farther than this, and say the face should never be washed. At least one a a rose leaf, and she had not washed her face for twenty-six years."

imilar stories are told of Madam Pattl and other persons of remarkably complexions, but the truth of these not vouched for by reliable author On the other hand, there is a woman

living in New York who makes a pracof washing her face every night ith soap and hot water. She is over ty years old, her skin is satin smooth d the coloring as delicate as that of oung girl. A friend of hers, who is about the same age, and has a com-exion rivaling the other's, puts only car pure water on her face, and he of touched it with soap in fully twenty

The weight of evidence is with the ople who use soap, but all agree in ring that only the finest, purest soap ust be employed, and that every parthe matter assert that the face should not be washed oftener than see a day, and that the water should er be dashed over it, as is the delightful if reprehensible practice of st men and some women. le water should be used, and it should applied with a soft cloth, a fine sponge, or one of the highleed facial sponges

Hot water is said to have a tendency produce wrinkles, but this stateater cleanses the face more effectually than the cold, and a sponging off with cool water immediately afterwards Ill probably obviate any possible evil

If there is any profflection towards ruptions on the sicia, warm water is a be recommended. In winter cold ater is saugetimes preferable to hot, is the latter, by making the face tender renders it more liable to become chapped. When cold water is used it should be soft, and hard water should have added to it a little borax or a very



READ

Bright, Crisp, Concise.

The Leading Local Weekly Paper

In Schuylkill County.

All the Local News printed in a readable, attractive manner, with no waste of words.

REDUCED IN PRICE.

SI.OO A YEAR

IN ADVANCE

Some have told us "You can't do it." We believe we can, and we will. THE HERALD in the future will be better than at any time during its past history, if painstaking efforts will accomplish that end.

Send One Botter to THE HEBALD office and receive the paper for one year. This offer applies to old as well as new subscribers, providing all arrearages are paid. Remember, these terms are invariably in advance; otherwise \$1.50 will be charged.

Are You In Business?

Do you desire success? All busine a men know that the only way of Increasing trade is talking in print -Advertising! Where you make one customer by word-of-mouth argument or by displaying goods, you can make one hundred by bright, convincing advertisements.

> Don't talk in a whisper-No one will hear you.

> Don't talk in thunder tones-

All noise and no facts.

Don't talk without listeners-Place your "ad" where it will be read.

THE HERALD is the best medium for reaching the public, and profitable results are sure to follow all advertisements placed in its columns. Let us convince you of this fact by a trial.

PRINTING.

Our Job Office has always enjoyed a reputation for excellent work, second to none, which is maintained by strict a tention to every detail of the business and a thorough equipment of the latest printing material. Our job office has just been refurnished with a new line of type of the laiest and most artistic design, and have in our press-room all the latest and improved

Steam Printing Presses.

Our facilities for turning out first-class work are unsurpassed. When you need anything in the printing line call at the office of

EAST COAL STREET,

Shenandoah, Pa.

First National Bank

THEATRE BUILDING shenaudonh, Penn-

- CAPITAL -

\$100,000.00

LEISENRING, President.
P. J. FERGUSON, Vos Preside
LEISENRING, Castler.

S. W. YOST, Assistant Carrie Open Daily From 9 to 5

3 PER CENT.

Interest Paid on Saving Deposit

DR. THEEL

ABRAM HEEBNER CO. PORT CARBON, PA.

Society + Goods

lags, Banges, Caps, Regains, A 48-FINEST GOODS-LOWERY PRICES. THE

Write for catalogues, Correspondence soliel

THE BIJOU

Everything modeled after Green's Cafe, Philadelphia, 2 S. Main St., Shenandoah The leading place in town. Has intery been entirely rene-vated Everything new clean and fresh. The insertime of

Wines and Liquors I Cligars, &c., foreign and do-mestic. Prec lunch erryed each evening. Hig schooners of fresh, Buer. Porter, Ale, &c.

PPOSITE : THE : THEATR I I THEY THERE IN A

JOHN COSLET

Main and Oak Streets, Shenandoah, Penna,

GREEN GROCERIES Truck and Vegetables.

Poultry, Game, Fish and Oys e In season. Orders left at the store

Wm. Rame

No. 12 West Centre Street SHENANDOAH, PA.

Chris Bessler's SALOOM AND RESTAURAN (Louis blo s'nnata)

104 South Main Street. Finest wines, whistoys and cigars always took. Fresh Bear, Ale and Forier and holde Temperance Ortuke.

LORENZ SCHMIDT'S Celebrated Porter, Ale and B JAMES SHIELDS.

Manager Shenandoal Bran JOE WYATES

BALOON AND RESTAURAN (Christ, Bossier's old stand.) fain and Coal Str., Sheuando

Best beer, ale and porter on in. The st brands of whiskeys and eights. Pool room tached. 'latt's Popular Salog

(Formerly Joe Wysti's) and 21 West Oak Stre

SHENANDOAH, PA. sar stocked with the best beer, porter, plaking, brandles, wines, etc. Fincat of aving baratteched. Cordial invitation

SNEDDEN'S : LIVER

Horses and Carriages to Hir Haultog of all kinds promptly attends Horses taken to board, at rates that are liberal.

PEAR ALLEY, Rear R-ddaff's Berdware S THE CHOICEST IN

EARLEY'S SALOO

Cor. Lloyd and Market 8 Best Beer, Ale and Porter and finest Carl always on hand Politic treatment to all,