The Herald.

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M. A. BOYBE. E. O. BOYER W. J. WAIKINS Local Editor J. E. BOYER Business Manager

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The BYENING HERALD has a larger circulathe in Shenandoan than any other paper pub

Catsred at the Postoffice, at Shenandoah, Pa. for transmission through the made

THE ELECTRIC RAILWAY. Since the Schuylkilli Traction Company put its retrenchment policy into operation there have been many complaints and in some instances some very bitter criticisms have been made. Many claim that in order to save at the spigot a leak has been spring at the bung and a very brief period will show a loss to the company.

The railway is in the hands of people who no doubt know and have a better opportunity to judge what is best for the operation of the road, and they have therefore concluded that they can meet all requirements by decreasing its force of motor men and conductors, increasing working hours, and reducing the number of cars during certain periods of the day and night; yet there are people who have brought to the attention of the HER-ALD matters which seem to uphold the theory that the company has not grasped the situation in an altogether business-like manner. For instance, it is said that the length of time between the departure of cars from Sheuandoah has caused much grumbling and unless a change is soon made much of the traffic gained by the electric company will soon drift back to the Lehigh company. Secondly, it is claimed that the retrenchment policy has been The Ex-Treasurer's Bank Campelled to directed against the wrong corps of employes; that while the force of motor men and conductors has been reduced and the public suffers a corre-aponding decrease of accommodation, sued. When the notice was issued, stating the company maintains seven bosses that depositors would be paid in full, the excitement subsided, and a run on the for a repair gang of twenty men. The other banks was averted. latter assertion seems ridiculous on its lent source that the HERALD feels constrained to give it publication and let the company guage its correctness by investigation.

derous reports as to his being angaged in speculation, which caused measiness among his depositors, who made urgent demands for their money.

Ex-Treasurer Huston said regarding the

PENSION PERSECUTION.

The Grand Army of this state has expressed the general sentiment of loyal men throughout the country in denouncing the persecution of Union pensioners through the recent methods of the Interior Department.

In this bank is my own individual property, and every dollar that I am worth will stand good for my personal limitities. No one will lose anything. All that I ask is a little time and everything The men of the Grand Army would not be worthy of their patriotic renot be worthy of the renot be worthy cord if they did not stand up honesty. Now I have the opportunity to show the people that I am honest. I want no one to lose anything, not even those who have been instrumental in bringing my misfortune about." soldier worthy of the name would sanction or fail to protest against ORRELIA, Ont., July 25.—The Hanlan-the abuse of power and defisite of Gaudaur championship boat race here last right and of law by which the pension start was made at 60%. Hanlan kept in of blind Joseph King was witheld, by front for the first naif mile, when Gandaur spurted by his opponent. Gandaur inwhich the culldren of brave Stephen creased his lead until whilin a quarter of Hilliard were deprived of the money a mile from the finish, where he stopped due to their father when he died, and by which other worthy veterans have the share. He then made a magnificient been punished for having helped subdue the Rebellion.

have right and justice on their side; changed, causing his defeat. they also have public sentiment. There is a rising tide of protest against There is a rising time of protest against

Delia Keegan seeks to obtain \$100,000 from Rus ell Sage for alleged betrayal and at Washington in dealing with the men who fought the battles of the Union. The fixed of detraction and by the woman's correct in vacate an order granting to il S. ficanett, Mr. Sage's attorney, an extension of tiens in which to and has benton valuely ugainst the file an amended answer to Miss Reegan's and has beaten vainty against the serious ellegations. Judge Bookstaver rock of truth. The heart of the nation reserved his decision. in true as ever to the cause for which the surviving veterans risked their lives, and of which their comrades fi died. Those who imagined that the Union soldiers, their widows and orphans could be assailed and abused with impaity are finding that they misjudged the American character. Not Republicans alons but loyal Democrats as well are sternly protesting against the maltreatment of Union veterans, and in every section of the North utterances are heard denouncing the injustice that would drive the disabled Union soldier to the poorhouse in order that Bourbon hate might be gratified and the tariff reduced for the benefit of the British manufacturer.

The American people are in favor laws both in spirit and letter. The one day a friend asked me to try official who deliberately violates the

servant be is. There should be a strict inquiry in Congress as to the responsibility for recent defiance of the pension laws. Republicans should insist upon such an investigation and support the movement with all their Bitter and Publisher energies. The Grand Army of Penns sylvania exemplifies American loyalty to the flag which its members followed in the field when it condemns 1 30 the inhuman treatment of honorably discharged and disabled soldiers of the

COLONEL AINSWORTH INDIGTED

Contractor Dant, Superintendent Covert

and Engineer tenso Also Hetd.
Washiparon, July 25.—The grand jury
found a true bill against Colonel Frederlok C. Almsworth, chief of the record and pension division of the war department; George W. Dant, the contractor employed to make the excitation for the electric light plant; William E. Covers, superin-



COLONEL P. C. BINSWORTTL their lives and a large number of others

The indictment describes in detail the excavations that were in progress for the purpose of putting in an electric light plant at the time of the accident, and averundertook the performance of this work, and, by reason of their most culpable neg ligence the pier sank and broke, precipitating pure of the second and third floors.

The grand jury then formally find that in the manner described in the indictment the accused old wilfolly kill and slay the on whose death is under investigation

HUSTON'S FINANCIAL TROUBLE

Close-Depositors Will Not Lose. Connunevitie, Ind., July 25.—The Citi-zen's bank of Connorsville, owned and controlled by Hon. J. N. Huston, ex-treas-

Mr. Huston says his liabilities will not exceed \$150,000, while his assets will more face, yet it comes from such an excel-lent source that the HERALD feels tributes his failure to malicious and slan-

slow of the bunk:

"It is my misfortune. None of the de-positors or creditors will lose a cent. My personal property will more than coverall liabilities, to say nothing about the real estate. It will not affect any of the in-dustries in which I am interested in the

Gandaur Defeats Haplan, rowing and waved his hand in response to the choirs of his friends and impless along ed 12 seconds behind. Hunlan has notified the stakeholders not to pay over the

NEW YORK, July 25,-The case in which each of promise in 1868 came up before Judge Bookstavar in the court of com-



Mr. H. F. Albright

"Suffered With Weakness In the back, causing intense aching, and also with nervous debility. I tried different mediof the enforcement of the pension sines recommended, but of no avail until

Hood's Sarsaparilla pension laws is not only wronging with my back and pervousees." H. F. Atthe pensioners, he is wronging the muony, Orwigsburgh, Pa. Hood's Cures. As in the case of the Arabia, there is a people of the United States whose _Hood's Pills cure constipation 25 cents story that some of the whisky was

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



Gold and Whishy Galore Somewhere in the Red of the Missouri.

cently located and dur into a wrecked camer, reaping a rich harvest of gold and whisky, has caused a revival of mile of some old Missouri river wreeks here's millions in the bottom of the dissouri, or somewhere near it, but the ound some time, but that some time is very apt to be when present generaand contents of the steamers exist only in tradition. Exploring companies have been formed in the past, a number of them, but they have all been without even a trace of the prizes sought. re companies are now talked of and there are a number of St. Louisana who tand ready to gamble a stake will ny one who takes the lead in organi ing. The whisky buried in the sand and bars, if it is ever recovered, will coduce a period of the rarest kind of storication to the tablespoonful here could be no better process of earing it than by burying it in the damp and of the river bad or bars. Then, too, the whistry of those days was real whistey, and had age and body it the time it was lost, and if it was on de now it would have a market all its wn and it wouldn't be at twenty cents r twenty-five cents a drink either, be made this coming summer, ould go into private cellurs, to be anded out only on rare occusions. The oldest wreck of which there is

w any knowledge, and it is as nearly raditional as anything could be, is of Spanish boat that was sunk at the Globs-Democrat. outh of the Elver Des Peres, in South own, the character of the boat, the ature of the cargo, all is tradition but it is said among the oldest of old er men that a boat did go down here "in the early years," and that it rms and gold of immense value. The nown, but in a general way it is nown to have been at the mouth of e tortuous little stream that now ocasionally gets on a high and lears round generally in the Porest park nd South St. Louis regions. arly years, also, it is said that efforts ere made to locate the wreck, but ithout success. It was attempted by he use of divining rads, by digging and by excavation. But after all these forts it remained as great a mystery s the buried treasures of Capt. Kidd imself. It is also said, by the way, that the Spanish vessel had on board a cave a big supply for St. Louis proper. lust think how far a barrel of goods made "in the early years" and thus preserved would go in this time of quickly-aged whiskles! A good averige drink would fill a person with the dea that he owned the town and every-

living is that of a government steamer which sank in the early thirties at Ar row Rock island, near Boonville. It lown it was to stay. Efforts were nade at the time to recover a portion if the cargo, but the condition of the lver was such that this was imposside. It has been a fascinating hidden treasure for the people of Boonville and dozens of companies have been organized to search for it. So far as known, lowever, none of them has ever suc seeded in getting any trace of it, though there is a story that some of the rold was found, but that the location of the cargo could not be traced from The channel of the river, and the unies, too, have greatly changed since he steamer went down, and it is probeld. The search has not been given up, however, and it is said that an-The defrauded pensioners not only stake money, claiming that the course was other company will be formed this coming summer to make further and more extensive explorations.

The Arabia is still another steamer shich went down and was broken up with a considerable amount of gold and board. The Arabia went down in 1854 below Parkville. She was a fine sidewhich bout, and her loss was a consid-Efforts were made to save her eargo, but it was practically a com-There have been a number of searching parties who were filled in decoration, and we have come to the with the idea of locating and digging conclusion that we cannot do better p the treasure, but, so far as known, they have never had any trace of it. is in the case of the government boat, there is a story that some of the plun-der was recovered, but in this case it was of the whisky instead of the gold If such was the case, however, the find was kept as a state secret, for no one discovery was made. It is not likely that the story has any good foundation. as the find of any of the whisky would have caused a great deal of digging for acres around that particular spot. The place where the Arabia went down is ow solid ground, grown over with imber and grass, some of the timber being two and three feet through. That a, this is the condition of the place soluted out us the Arabia's grave hough there is no such thing as a chart

A comple of years after the Arabia vent down the Orden found a resting place on the bottom at a point a few alles above Jefferson City. was owned by Capt. John Lee, and had Hm Blesell as captain. It also had on board a large amount of anxiderable curryo of good old whisky It was likewise found impossible to re cover any of the cargo, and in the

TREASURE IN RIVER WRECKS. Sished out of the sandy bed of the river sexural years after the wreck oc The story is equally lacking in any thing of a confirmatory nature. If it

The fact that a party of Texas people is so, the finders must have lost their goods, and thus forgot the lay of the river at the lucky point. The location at which the Ogden went down is now said to be a sand bar, which would be very easily worked at low water. For trouble is to find it. Some of it may be this reason the Ogden is said to be the most promising of all the old wreck for searchers after wealth carried down by the treacherous Missouri. There is understood to be a very fair working capital available for anybody who can suggest any feasible plan of operations

Another two years went by, and then reward none of them ever having found the Twilight, a side-wheeler, went down. The Twilight found bottom near Sibley, above Fishing river. She had on board a cargo of between two hundred and three hundred barrels of whisky, bound for the mountains. The point at which she went down is some thing like a mile inland now and is a very inviting field for exploration. number of companies have been organized to prospect for the buried whisky but the attempts made to locate it have all been futlle. Capt. George Keith, of the steamer Mason, running between St. Louis and Kansas City, has been at the head of a couple of companies and has not yet given up the idea of locating it. Another attempt will probably he chances would be, rather, that it three hundred barrels of Bourbon would pay a big dividend on any reasonable apital employed in drilling and exeavating. The chances are, however, when the find is turned it will be by

Louise The year in which it went THE MODERN DRAWING-ROOM. Though Far from Perfect, It Is Steadily

When you can no longer turn round in her drawing-rooms without jeopardizing a spindle-shanked table or commy into violent contact with a screen when you cannot cross the room with and spot at which she sank is not out ducking your head to avoid a flight Leatton-wood storks that are suspend I from the ceiling, and when you can not enter the room without being aught in the tangles-of a bend cur ain—then the modern hostess is proud "In the and happy, feeling that she has done at efforts her duty by her house and her genera-

> And then an excellent receipt for the instruction of this sort of drawing-

oom is as follows: Take five large screens, as man Surround each palm and sofa with a screen so as to cut off as much as possicoolly stock of liquors. If this is so, ble all communication with the outer and it should ever be found, there world represented by the rest of the yould be enough in a small quantity room. Drape the screens with as man for the whole of Carondelet and still different pieces of liberty silk as the room. Drape the screens with as many can conveniently carry, and tie up th ots of each palin, and in some cases it tem as well, with liberty scarfs. s many unseemly insects in the fold tambourine from one of the palm leaves, sprinkle photographs wherever

> We cannot but recognize the truth of his irritable description, and yet tusts n decoration is improving. It is grati-ying to see less and less of the jimall decorations entering into "now fornishings. We can all of us scall the fearful white tidles that we saded to muss; and the Brussels car et with the awful scrawl design, and blue roses and the grave-like marde mantels, and the orange-colores unts, and the white china door knob nd the Chinese pagods of perforated ard board, that dear Aunt Maria made and those lovely wax peaches that be came dented with age, and as the recollection of it all dawns upon us we wonder whatever became of the lovely box on the whatnot that was made by pasting sea-shells all over it, and the anging-baskets, with the rustic twigs stuck on with sealing wax—they looked so much like coral. The whatnot was always such a

thing to be carefully guarded; there were so many valuable things on it. We wonder where the wonderful ships are that came from the glass blowers We no longer see the Berlin wool cross-stitch pictures that were hung on

We no longer see the pastel picture of "Innocence" that hung in the corner, in a frame that was all black walnut and gold, and we miss those grand slippers of magenta velvet with two green parrots embroidered in worsted.

Ah, those were the days of the renalssames in American decorative art. They were days, truly, of American schen conclusion that we cannot do better than to slavishly imitate some of the old world methods and old world styles.—National Review.



RUPTURE

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