

# THE EVENING HERALD.

VOL. VIII--NO. 193.

SHENANDOAH, PA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1893.

ONE CENT

Beauty and Comfort  
Are happily combined  
in these  
**Chairs**  
We are now offering a really serviceable and elegant article in place of the old-fashioned rocking chairs at greatly reduced prices, ranging from  
**\$1.00 to \$25.00.**  
J. P. Williams & Son.

**...Few Specialties for Ladies!**  
Have just received a small lot of Ladies' Night Gowns of the celebrated "W" Brand, made entirely on lock stitch machine, ruffled or lace trimmed, which I close out at 57 cents, worth 85 and 95 cents.  
Second, I offer a lot of Pillow Shams and Sheet Shams already outlined to save you the work at 25 cents, worth 50 cents.  
**Max Schmidt,**  
116-118 North Main Street, - Shenandoah, Pa.

Now to make Room for  
**Fall Goods!**  
I have concluded to sell off all the Russet Shoes I have at a Big Reduction.  
Children's Shoes, formerly \$1.00, now 65 cents.  
Children's Shoes, formerly \$1.25, now 75 cents.  
All kinds of Women's Russet and Oxford Shoes at and below cost.

**JOSEPH BALL,** 14 South Main Street, SHENANDOAH, PA.

Replenish Your Stock of  
**...Household Utensils!**  
At this season of the year there is always something needed. Window Shades, Skirt Boards, Tube and Rollers, Coffee Mills, Mirrors, Flour Cans, Bread Boxes, Bread Pans, Drip Pans, Roast Pans, Coal Hods, Oil Cans, Cake Griddles, Waffle Irons, Sad Irons, Picture Cases, etc., etc. Our line of Tinware includes everything needed in housekeeping.

**GIRVIN, DUNCAN & WAIDLEY'S**  
8 South Main Street.

Big Inducements to Buyers  
—AT THE—  
**People's Store!**  
Ladies' Black Oxford Ties, patent tip, 65c, elsewhere \$1.00.  
Ladies' Russet Oxford Ties.....75c, formerly \$1.25.  
Children's Black Oxford Ties.....50c, cheaply at 75c.  
Ladies' Foxed Garters.....90c, reduced from \$1.25.  
Men's Tennis Shoes.....only 40c.

**M. A. FERRY,** 121 North Main Street, SHENANDOAH, PA.

## For Sale To-day!

Ten Tons Chop—Our own make.  
Our chop is strictly pure feed.  
Made of sound clean grain.

Three Thousand Bushels  
NEW OATS.

One Thousand Bushels Corn,  
Fifty Tons Choice Timothy Hay,

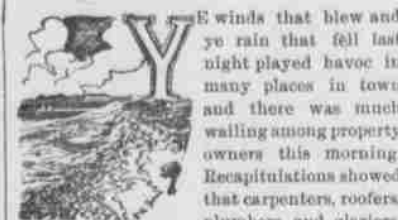
To Arrive This Week.

## LAST NIGHT'S STORM

Recapitulation To-day Shows Much Damage.

## WORK OF TERRIFIC GALES

Several Houses Suffer by Reason of the Winds and Floods—Electric Railway Roadbed and Trolley Wire also Damaged. Jackson's Patch Injured.



The winds that blew and the rain that fell last night played havoc in many places in town and there was much walling among property owners this morning. Recapitulations showed that carpenters, roofers, plumbers and glaziers, as well as painters, will find plenty of work before them when called upon to make good the damage done by the storm.

It was one of the worst nights the people experienced for some time. The winds swept over the house tops and through the highways and by-ways like baricades and swept before them everything which was not securely fastened. In some cases it even tore things from their proper places. Even houses rocked on their foundations and more than one family was tempted to flee for some other harbor of safety.

A house on the Kendrick property, at the corner of Centre street and Plum alley, was one of the places which the storm attacked with especial ferocity and the roof was badly torn. As the weather continued threatening to-day Mr. Kendrick put a force of roofers at work this morning to guard against damage to the interior of the house in case a second storm should blow up.

People who take delight in the care of trees before their residences were sorely vexed this morning to find that during the night the storm had swept away branches and in many cases almost uprooted several trees.

The Schuylkill Traction Company suffered considerably from the effects of the storm. At several points down the valley the floods from the mountain washed away the beds of the tracks and left deep gaps several yards in length, with the rails and sills suspended over them. Fortunately some of the damage was done when cars were on each side of the damaged points and by resorting to a transfer system the company was enabled to send the belated passengers to their destination, but during the later hours of the night and in the early morning the fury of the storm increased the damage and when the time arrived for the cars to resume travel to-day it was found that even the transfer system could not be resorted to and people from several points down the valley were obliged to travel on the Lehigh and P. & R. railroads. To-day the company put large gangs of navvies along the lines and in a few hours had the tracks in shape for regular traffic. The trolley wire of the road also suffered and was blown from its fastenings in several places. This gave the company great concern, as it was feared some person might attempt to pick up "the fool killer," but the severity of the storm kept a great majority of the people in their homes and if there were any roaming about they were sensible enough to leave the wire alone. At least no accidents from that source have been reported.

Many of the people who do not enjoy the advantages of a sewerage system were in a sorrowful plight to-day. Some cellars contained bodies of water of a considerable depth and pieces of furniture, empty boxes, tubs and like vessels were having Violent-Valyrie contents of their own. Hand pumps were soon in operation in front of several properties to-day and their products rushed down the gutters in torrents, as did the perspiration down the faces of the men at the pumps, who couldn't see why all the rain didn't go into the reservoirs, where it is needed most.

The street electric light service of town was also a sufferer. Many of the wires were damaged and at about midnight the men at the power station were obliged to give way to the severity of the storm by shutting off the power.

The storm raged with great fury at Ellen gowan and Jackson's patch and several houses at the latter place were unroofed.

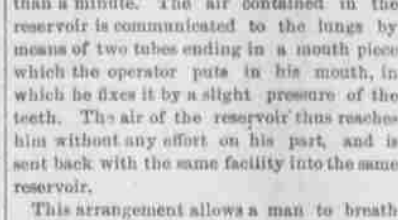
A slanger house at Gilberton was unroofed and the contents of the building were left without a covering.

## FOR RESCUING MINERS.

A Safety Apparatus for Use Immediately After Explosions.

## THE SOCIAL EXPOSURE

The Wife Beating Case is Causing a Furor.



One Young Lady Becomes Actively Interested in the Matter and Threatens Suit When Certain Facts are Withheld About the Misconduct of Her Husband.

EVERY place of gossip in the town is plunged into a state of great activity over the social bomb exploded in last night's HERALD and the matter is the prevailing topic in town.

The sentiment of the community is entirely with the unfortunate wife, while the brutal husband and his paramour are censured on all sides. It is pronounced one of the worst cases that has been unearthed in the town for many a day, but several say that the climax in the matter was no surprise to them.

Of course there are many people anxious to know the source from which the HERALD got its insight of the circumstances, and repeated attempts have been made to satisfy curiosity on this score but, of course, they have been unsuccessful. As in all such matters, the loss of certain people have been plucked and some have gone so far as to intimate that libel suits may be instituted, but libels of that character have long since played out.

This morning two young women called at Justice Toomey's office and one of them wanted the Justice to tell her if he saw her name at the bottom of the "My Dear Husband" letter mentioned by the HERALD last night. The Justice very truthfully said he did not see the letter, and in fact knew nothing of it, except what was stated in the HERALD.

Justice Toomey is anxious that the HERALD should put him right in the matter and state (which is a fact) that the only information he gave the HERALD reporter was that referring to the amount of bail fixed.

After the visit to Justice Toomey the young ladies called at the HERALD office and one of them wanted to know if her name was signed to the letter and who showed the letter to the reporter. She said she was not connected with the matter and had become interested in it because people had called at her house and told her that her name was signed at the bottom of the letter. When the HERALD representative declined to give the name of the party who did show the letter, the young woman became more aggressive and intimated that she would be obliged to bring suit. She was admonished that perhaps the best method would be to sue the people who had told her that her name was signed to the letter.

Any information the HERALD wishes to give the public in regard to the case will be found in the columns of the paper and people anxious for anything additional will find their way to the office useless.

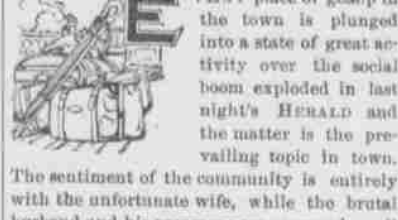
For a mild cathartic and efficient tonic, use Baxter's Mandrake Bitters. Every bottle warranted. Im

## MAHANAY VALLEY NOTES.

FRACKVILLE.

## CHASED FROM DUBOIS

A New Arrival Here Charged With Robbery.



Simon Whitkavicz Plays the Detective and Succeeds in Tracing the Money of the Men he Says Robbed.

HE misfortune follows the man with bad connections exemplified in Toomey's office when Mr. Spitsky, a roofer from Dubois, county, was charged to answer a charge made on Simon Whitkavicz, also from that place.

Whitkavicz arrived from Dubois yesterday morning. He says that he keeps a boarding house in that place and among his boarders was one Anthony Spitsky. Tuesday afternoon, last, Whitkavicz's house was broken open and \$100 taken from him. The same day Spitsky and his "buddy" Spitsky, disappeared from Dubois and learned that they had purchased railroad tickets for this town.

While the excitement was telling story to Justice Toomey yesterday and latter was preparing a warrant, Spitsky happened to pass the office. "Der's Dere's him!" excitedly exclaimed Whitkavicz as he pointed to the man on the street. Constable Giblin ran out of the office and grabbed Spitsky, who was surprised by the sudden attack and declined to show fight, but he changed his mind and fought the constable.

Spitsky and Whitkavicz shook hands. The recognition was mutual, but when the former was told that he was under arrest he became very indignant. He said he knew nothing of Whitkavicz's money; that he would like to see Spitsky in Dubois and come to this town to look for work. He was on his way up town to open a book account at one of the stores when the constable arrested him.

The prisoner was held and later in the day he acknowledged that he came to this town with Spitsky, but insisted that he knew nothing about the stolen money. He made several damaging admissions, however, an Justice Toomey committed him to the local penitentiary to await the trial.

Spitsky's father, who is a well-known roofer in this town, is very anxious to see his son and has offered to pay his expenses to come to this town. He is an expert at it, as he had proven at his old place before the water from the creek destroyed it.

Candidates Reinstein and Severn, of the Republican side, and Folmer and Mulholland, of the Democratic side, were here on political missions during the week.

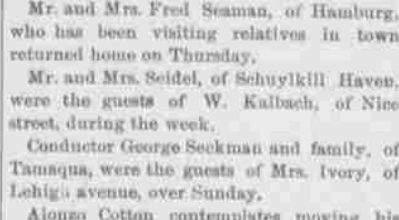
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