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Brief Comments on Affairs, Political and Otherwise.

The Member of the Legislature From the First District is the Latest Candidate In the Field For Congressional Honors. Bramm Reticent.

Special HEHALD correspondence.

POTTSVILLE, Feb. 14 -The trouble between the Poor Directors and the Controller has been amicably settled and hereafter the latter will make all the contracts for supplies and attend to the advertising for bids. In the new order of things it will take time before they will run smoothly, but "Our Ben," as he is now known, will eventually bave everything in good order.

It is whispered, though 'tis but a faint whisper, that our haldheaded statesman will be a candidate for Congress and orders will soon go out to his henchmen through the soon go out to his henchmen through the county to whoop'er up for samiral. I am reliably informed that Hon. C. N. Brumm has faily made up his mind what he will do in connection with that effice and will make known his determination shortly. If Hon. John T. Shoemer has not secured a quit claim upon the office, he had better hustle, notwithstanding the chances seem to favor him.

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There are few people in Pottaville, or who visit the town, who are not acquainted with Lew Bosam, the F each barber. He has few equals in the tonsorial profession and a friend tells me that one can spend an hour or two very profitably listening to recitais of his army experiences. When not on the march, or in an engagement during the war for the Union, he was cook for "headquarters" in the fifth regiment, and many a toothsome dish he served for the officers.

The delegates to the Schuylkill Press As sociation meeting, held here on Tuesday, put up at the Merchanta Hotel. What transpired at the session will not be known until the body alters its resolution of secrecy, but a gontleman who was near the room where it was host says the scribes had a lively time. At times the vonces could be heard by the people on the lower fibor of the hotel. It is believed, however, that the country is safe, that the newspaper men will continue to do business at their old stands, and the Cam missioners and Controller will be permitted to pursue their course in their own way of thinking. The newspaper men of this country, as a whole, are a pretty good set. Dayle, or the Shenandoah News, was not on hand and if he was in the town, nobody saw him. The fellows he has denominated as "hogs" were lying in wait for him, but were obliged to bottle their indignation.

Hon. Joel B. McCamant came from Beth lehem on Tuesday and helped celebrate the eightleth anniversary of his mother in law. Mrs. Boyle, "Unole Jool" is in flest class health and never looked better. He is as hard a Democrat as eyer, but not of the Cuekoo kind, and an that account stands higher in the estimation of his old friends I believe Mr. McCamant made a mistake in leaving Schuyikill county. Had he remained here he woule no doubt be in Congress now Another candidate for Congress has appeared upon the horizon in the person of the Representative of the First Legislative district. That g

listrict. That gentleman is scarring high these times and he may land there, so twith bandling the lateness of the season and the thierties crup. "Dave" Phillips' beam for the same office is hardly noticeable yet. It is kept in the dark.

### Notice.

Any subscriber who fails to receive the EVENING HERALD is respectfully requested to notify the main office, on East Coal street, or the branch office, Reese's auction rooms, on West Centre street. People who wish to become subscribers and have not been called upon by the solicitors will please leave their names at either of the places above mentioned. Owing to a change in the carrier system of the EVENING HERALD it has secome necessary to make a new canvass of all the routes. In doing this the canvassers sometimes miss some of the old subscribers. The publisher will feel grateful to any who will render assistance in remedying any such

### Died.

McNEALIS.—On the 18th inst, at Sheman-doah, Pa., Mrs. Annie McNealla, axed 49 years. Funeral will take place on Friday, 18th inst, at 9 a. m. from the residence, 398 South Main street. High mass in the An-nunciation church and interment at Cen-tralia. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

### At the Theatre.

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A scason of laughter and enjoyment is promised the patrons of the theatre on the arrival here of Fred P. Wilson's preduction of "Peck's Bad Boy." The piece has been considered by improved, and the company has been changed for the better, and anyone who won't laugh at the play, as it will be presented, must indeed be void of good humor. At Ferguson's theatre to-morrow evening.

Touched by the newspaper stories describing the sufferings of Miss Sadie Boads, of Poissville, efflored with hiscouphing, Mrs. E. C. Wylam, of the surse place, has addressed a postal card to the sufferers in which she says that A. D. Gable, outside foreman of West Blemsndoad colliery, has cared the worst cases of hiscough in a short time and advises the young lady to call in his services.

### Boys Wanted.

Good, setive, wide awake boys wanted to carry the Eventuo Henald in Shenandoah. Apply at once at the HERALD office,

### THE ENTOMBED MINERS.

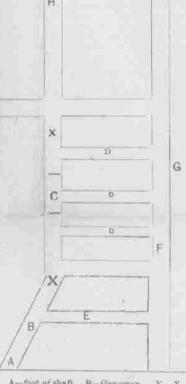
Heroic Men Trying to Effect a Rescue the Plymouth Mine. cial to EVENING BERALD.

PLYMOUTH, Feb. 15 .- The situation of afhirs at the Gaylord colliery of the the Kingston Coal Company, where thirteen or more miners have been imprisoned since Tuesday morning in the workings, remains about the mme. No signs of the men have been found by the numerous rescuing parties working through various mets of the mine still open, and the conviction is deepening that all the miners were killed by the first fall and lie exactly where the last men out of the mine Monday night left them hard at work tim

Monday night left them hard at work timbering.

Three gangs of thirty men each are relieving each other at frequent intervals at the clearing out of the old airway which was begin yesterday, but progress is necessarily slow on account of the very insecure condition of the root and sides of the pussage and the further necessity of placing very beavy timbering as first as the work progresses.

The caves in extends for a distance of fully 2000 feet and has a width of about twelve feet and a height of about twelve to remove it, with the limited number of men which can be secommodated, in less than a month—Lackily the debris does not fill the gang-way entirely, there remaining an open space of about a foot near the roof through which the fine are able to draw air and keep the circulation throughout the mine nearly as perfect the fans are able to draw air and keep the cir-culation throughout the mine nearly as perfect as usual, thus preventing any great accumu-lation of gas, and at the same time furnishing plenty of good air to jthe imprisoned on u it they are still alive. But, while the air inside the mine is good, the other conditions con-ductive to safety are far from satisfactory. The "aqueeze" has not cannot by any means, and the work of resour is pursued only at the greatest risk to the lives of the men.



A-foot of shaft. B-Gangway, X. XRetween these two letters the gangway is
ewed in. C-Where men were working. D
Cross-heading. E-Where recone party
is driving through. F.-Line breast. G-D.
& H. Coal Co's workings. H-Outlet on

Three times before yesterday heavy falls of ion and prompted a quick retreat to the foc-

tion and prompted a quick retreat to the fost of the shaft.

Last night the work in the old airway had reached a point, about thirty feet from the supposedly clear chembers leading to the old time bressl, where many suppose the unfor tunate men may have retreated, but here it is blocked by a solid pillar of coal which is being drilled through.

The experiment of tapping on this pillar and waiting for an answer from the other side was tried and some of the men thought they docted a sint answering rap. This has given the searchors fresh courage, and they are straining every nerve. Meantime the dearing of the main plane is being vigorously but carefully presecuted, and 150 test of the 500 to be cleared has been timbered. From this point the passage seems to be more chasely choked. It will take surely two days more to finish this plane to where the men were last seen, even under the most favorable circumstances.

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### Coming Events.

March 16.—Third annual ball of the St. Patrick's Band, in Bobbins' opera house. March 26.—First grand ball under the au-pices of the Manamore Social club in Robdna opera house.

April 20.—Ice cream festival under the auspices of the Star Flute and Drum Corps in Robbins' opera house.

### Special for Saturday.

A large rocking chair and a 1-pound box of baking powder for 50 cents. The chair is worth more than weak for both. 2-15-2t Grand Union Tra Co.

### Enterprising Boys,

Roterprising Hovs.

Roys of Hamburg have been secretly carrying on a new and unique industry in Hamburg, Berks county, for come time. They have been killing all the cats within their reach and shipped the skins to Philadelphia and New York, receiving from 40 to 60 cents each for them. The industry was discovered by the catching of four hops in the act of killing a pet cat. The boys and Maltese and black hides brought the best prices.

Fried oysters a specialty at McElhenny's

Many People Enjoying the Sleighing Season.

### TRIPS MADE YESTERDAY

A Large Party Cruwded the Hospitable Home of Furmer Fry. in the Catawissa Valley, Another Went to Hazleton and One to Minersville.

The re-opening of the sleighing season has roved a boon, for the pleasure seckers and the liverymen find their resources for supplyng sleighs and teams well taxed. The parties are numbered by the dozens and may e seen driving in various directions out of or into town at all hours of the night,

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Among the parties that left town early last evening and returned when the horoling hours were at hand was one that filled these large sleighs. The destination on the outward drive was Fry's form, in the Catawins valley, and upon arriving there a joily time was spent. There were retreshments in abundance and several hours were spent in playing names and danctor. These who made up this party were Mr and Mrs. Jere Bengbey, Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Hings. Mr. and Mrs. Rehard Horrell, Mr. and Mrs. Efward Spears, Mr. and Mrs. William Krieger, Mr. and Mrs. William Krieger, Mr. and Mrs. William Krieger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry (fee, Mr. and Mrs. George Holvey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry (fee, Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson, Mrs. Thomas Waters, Mrs. Thomas James, Mrs. Thomas Waters, Mrs. Thomas James, Mrs. David Price and Mr. William Eaton.

Another joily party that left town yesterday was comprised of Mrs. John Johrson, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Milliams, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Charles Falmer, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Charles Falmer, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Charles Falmer, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Thomas Bellis, Mrs. Thomas Chillord, Mrs. Thomas Bellis, Mrs. Thomas Chillord, Mrs. Thomas Bellis, Mrs. Thomas Chillord, Mrs. John Linton and Krans, Mrs. Charles Falmer, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Thomas Chillord, Mrs. John Linton and Mrs. John Schwindt, This pury steried in the morning and drove to Hazle ton to the hotely and dinner was served. The party ste heartily, their appetites having been well whetted by the breavy ride own the Millis. After dinner calls were made on Hazleton friends and then the homeward journey was started.

Sixty children of the William Penn Sunday school, diaperoned by Miss Palmer and another of the faciliers, filled two large sleighs and chouted and then the homeward journey was started.

Sixty children of the William on North and their places yesterday afternoon.

Fourteen by and Grive hour in North the pres

### PENCIL POINTS.

Don't forget to let us know should the arrier fall to leave your paper.

Several nice pansies were uncovered or mow in a Cherry street garden this morning. Send us the news; we appreciate any little thing you may favor us in this line.

The Souvenir Social fast evening necess. Fourteen dollars was cleared By your help, dear reader, we intend to make the HERALD better and better.

It is proposed to get up a monther sleighing carry to Lakeside if the sleighing continue. or a few days longer.

Admiral Da Gama got it in the neck sur-enough the other day. And a Manulleher builet is a fearful thing to get it with. A fresk, in the nature of a double headed dog, was sent from town to a museum in Reading yesterday. The dog was dead.

Seven persons were killed in the usua Harlan county feed in Kertucky, the other day. That is more than baye been killed in the Brazilian war sives the full of the morn Christopher Colombo Stani, who frequently visits to an when he has nothing class to do fell late as collarway on West Lloyd stree yealerday and when picked up was found hadly brufsed.

Sam Conners of one of our mearby "patches," yesterday took a tobe goes alide down the hill to the railroad and came within a few inches of etersity. A train of cars passing when he touched the rail just missed him by a scratch.

If there is one thing more thrilling than another in Washington is is the repetition in its Sensete of the startling news, first, that here was a conspirecy to overtirow the kingdom of Hawali, and, second, that there was not.

### MCKANE CONVICTED.

The King of Coney Island Convicted of Election Frauda,

Special to EVENING BERALD.

BROOKLYR, N. Y., Feb. 13.-The jury which has been trying John-Y. McKane, the Democratic political bow, known, as the "King of Coney Island," for election frauds, returned to the court room to-day with a verdict or guilty as indicted.

## Equal Rights,

"Mrs. and do not want the paper if
can't carry it no one else can."
The above is a skeleton of a letter which
was received at the HERALD office to day and
which was thrown into the waste basics.
We cannot compel the writer to subscribe for
the HERALD. neither can the Hauslin, neither can we surrander the right to making our own husliness and select curriets whom we believe will best suit our interests and the interests of our pairons.

Go and See It. Keagey, the photographer, has a great \$3.00 bargain. Go and see it.

Get your repairing done at Holderman's,

A J. Gallagher and Wilson V. Otto went Pottsville this merning.

"Rus" Hart and Daniel Neiswenter were Shamokin visitors this week,

Amos T. Walbridge was in town yesterday paying visits to the tradesmen. H. A. Acker spent to day at Manch Chunk

on business cennected with the Grand Union Tea Company 1 (1)

Tea Company 2 (1)

Tea Comp

Mrs. John Dunn returned to her house in Philadelphia, after spending several days with her parents in town.

Capt. Shipp, well known in Shenand sh, sued the Shumekin berough for \$20,000 c. m area for a broken leg and only received 2006. Lee Sauthern systemay returned f on a communical trip through the western and southern states. He reports trade very unit.

George W. Keiper, lately connected with the town agency of the Coronicle, has resumed his old place as presuman in the EVENING DEBALD office. An exchange says: P. M. Bevan, the hustling sentleman who puts up door nam-bers and compiles hotel registers, will, in the near forms, take anto himself a bride in the person of Miss Clara Austin, of Philadelphia.

## A FRAUDULENT MATCH.

Perchased Love Proves, a Very Poor

The registre. Josephine Meculski, a young and comely oman, came to this country from Poland about six weeks ago and located at Natalie, a mining town three miles north of Mt. Carmel. The girl came to this country upon the neel. The girl came to this country upon the request of her lover, but shortly after the latter offered to sail her to another country man and last saturday the bargain was closed, the first lover receiving \$37 and the cowt of the girl's passage from Poland. Arrangements were made for the second lover and Josephine to be married but on the afternoon of the day faxed the girl disappeared with \$480 belonging to the intended groun. She took a Lamb Valley train with the intention of coming to Shemandah, but was arrested at Ceotralia and taken back to Mt. Carmel.

### Estatincy Stealers,

The following program will be rendered at The following treatmen will be rendered at the tregular weekly meeting of the Daniel Webster Literary Seciety this evening: Address, J. W. Cooper, declamation, James Hought sorg, High School Quartette, eligning from the press, Joe Beilly, Ezyptian education, W. E. James, declamation, Guy C. Keiper, essay, Mr. Lichten scherr, declamation, Martin Devitt, essay, Harry O'Hearn, speech, Frank Williams; Efe of Present, Will Lowbs, critic, P. F. O'Donnell.

### The Wrong Line.

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Mrs. Kate Mantricki last night prosecuted Mrs. Julia Savitaki for tearing newly washed clother from a line and throwing them into the mad. Mrs. Savitaki said the clother were put on her line without permission and Mrs. Mantalski said they were put there by mistake, but the abber woman did not tell fur to take them off. Mrs. Savitaki sattled the case by paying the costs and \$1 for reweahing the clother.

### Fred, Damm Burled.

The funeral of Frederick Damm, who was The futeral of Frederick Damm, who was killed by a runaway ear in the Indian Ridge mines on Monday afternoon, took piace this morning and was attended by a large number of people. The remains were taken to Patterson for interment, via the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad.

# To the Public,

The Eventuce Heracit can be found on sale in Shemandeah at the stationery stores of M. Mellet, East Centre street, James Champion and F. J. Ports, North Main street, and at Recay's auction rooms (Haracia branch effice), West Centre street. On sale in Maintage City at Enyder's book store, 133 Montage Course street.

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