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PERSONAL.

Alex. Butler, of Delano, spent last even

William N. Grant was a county seat visitor to day. Elmer Hess, of Nescoper, is the guest of town relatives

John Williams left for Newport News, Virginia, genterday, Will Hoppes and Charles Smith, of Mahanoy City, were seen here today. William G. Ginter, of Lawisburg, way the great of town friends last evening

Frank McCarthy, veterinary surgeon, of Ashland, transacted business here to day

Mrs. H. Kraus and son, Arthur, are failing the Missen Nichter, on Coal prot.

Miss Florence Smith, of West Centre treat, spent the day in Pottsville v - tring riends.

Dr. P. Detweiler, of Schuylkill Haven, nude professional calls here yetterday

F. J. Brennan attended the function nices of P. J. Mulholland in Minersville,

this afternoon.
Hon, Elins Davis, of Brend Mountain, shock hands with his numerous acquaint-ances in town toolay.
Samuel Evans, spent this afternoon as the guest of his sister, Mrs. David Phillips, at Gizardivilla.
Mrs. S. G. M. Hollopster and daughter returned to day from Watsontowa, where they were visiting friends.
John L. Williams and wife, of Mrs. Rogers in town this afternoon.
Harry L. Rowins, representing "The

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this afternoon



Furniture of every variety and price. Many specialties worth columns of description and praise. But we only have room to mention a few things. Chamber suits, \$20 up: rug INTERESTING REPORTS parlor suits, \$40 up. All other goods cut down at same rate. The Night Schools Continue to be Cause

"Bed Room !

J.P.WILLIAMS&SON

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Easter Sunday

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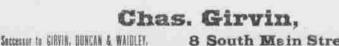
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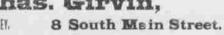


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THE SCHOOL A Regular Monthly Meeting

Last Night.

cessful-The Public Library is Doing a Rushing Business-Children Must be **Wascinated by April 10th**.

A regular meeting of the School Board was held last night with the following members present: Messrs, Coury, Hanna, Burke, Trezise, Manley, Titman, Ogden, Davenport, Gallagher, Devitt, O'Hearn Beddall and Muldoon.

A letter of thanks from people of Turkey Run for the use of the school nouse at that place for a concert was read and filed. A communication from the Board of

Health, notifying the School Board that on and after April I, 1894, the ordinance in relation to vaccination will be strictly in relation to vaccination with de structy enforced, was read and the board decided to compiy. All children who wisk to at-tend the schools on and after April 16, 1898, will be obliged to show certificates of vaccination. Solicitor Coyle said that in his opinion the School Board and authority to make such a provision.

New Will be unique to show Certainly to a solicitor Coyle said that in his opinion the School Board had authority to make such a provision.
Mr. Gallagher stated that the president of the Board of Health had informed him that in case parents are too poor the borough will be obliged to pay the expense of the vacchations.
Mr. Gallagher suggested that the physicians of town get together and make arrangements for secaring a supply of the best virus obtainable.
Superintendent Whilaker presented a lengthy written report showing, among other things: Term enrolment—boys, 1991; girls, 1012; total, 2500; girls, 154; total, 2520; monthly enrolment—boys, 1991; girls, 1812; secarge, 90; number of pupils present every session, 655; number of visits by directors, 31. Kvening schools in the day schools has been accomplished and and the best in the history of our schools, and the actual school work has been a very incessed and the results have been any statistic of a Altonation. Altonation and the twenty of our schools, and the actual school work has been a very incessed and the actual school work has been a very incessed and the vessite has been accomplished by these schools with each altendance. The assistent on the system and and the results have been any entities of the subtime that the actual school work has been as the associal work has been accomplished by these schools with each at accomplished by these schools succeasful. During the month instead and the results have been mastisfactory and some very important changes must be made in the future to make the succeast as the forture. In the following during lights the actual school work has been accomplished by these schools succeasful. During the month instead and the results have been any end the result have been any end the result have been any end the result have been any end some your should a sole succeasful. Thus the base ween any end the result have been any and that is that there are at a succease and children. If they are any an AT THE COURT. Some of the Cases Disposed of at P (tavitle Y-strutey. James Gannon and John Ginley, two Girardville young men, plead guilty to stealing two keys of beer and were mentenced to seven months' imprisonment entenced to seven months' imprisonment. John Prosser, Jr. of Shenandonh, pleaded guilty to a charge of assentl and battery and drunkeness made by his mother and was sentenced to 90 days' im-prisonment dating from his committal, which leaves him thirty days to serve. Joseph Deskiewicz, a 10-year-old Shen-andonh boy, was before Judge Bechtel yesterday, charged with being incorrigi-ble. The judge administered a lecture to the boy and he was allowed to go home. Michael Clark and James Malarkey, of Michael Clark and James Malarkey, of benandoah, confessed to being common uliances and were sent to jall for sixty <text><text><text><text> days Alexander Sands, of Shenandoah, was before the court, charged with assault and battery by Peter and Mand Becker and was ordered to pay the costs. In a case in which Sands was charged with assault and battery by William Becker the complaint was dismissed and Becker was ardered to may the costs. ng our schools was ordered to pay the costs. The Concert To-night. The following program has been ar-ranged for the special grand concert to be given in Robbins' opers house to night by the Grant Band : PARE L PART II Medicy march Devil 4 Austrian Reireat A Boldier's File. "A Boldier's File. "In finiar Campaign" Gama Musical Description of Life in the Wild West Camp. "Filtmant" Reit Camp. "Filtmant" Reit Galop, "Filizand". Better in the Whit West The object of holding this concert under cover is to avail the noise and confusion which attend open air concerts and at the same line furnish all petrons with scats. A small admission fee of ten cents will be charged to all parts of the house in inder to defray the actual expenses incurred. PRNCIL POINTS. II. J. Muldoon and Sol. Foster, Esq., worked liked beavers yestenday to got ignatures to the petition for the appoint-ment of Miss Tessie Slattery to a position in the Philadelphia mint. We may have a few cold waves yet be-ore spring asserts herself. The farmers who come to town say the hard times are bearing as heavily upon them as on the laborer and business man. Spring is near and now is the time to repare for improvements and the annual seault by the white-washing brigade. Orders have been received at the Sham-okin round house of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company to begin the use of bituminous coal as locomotive fuel next Monday.

BASE BALL. Shenandoah Does Not Favor a Coal fiegiou League. Some sports in Shamokin are trying to

Lansford and Hazieton together. "We can get 5000 subscribed in each phase, which would make \$1,000, thus giving each team a good working capital and put it on a sound basis financially." In says, There has been considerable base ball talk in Shenandoah the past few weeks, but at no time has a sentiment been found in favor of a coal region league. The town will undontedly have a hand in it, perhaps indirectly, but the program will be the same as last year to enter no lengue and play exhibition games with the best duby that can be secured. The reason is that Shenandoah will not patronize losers. They want a strong fearm and want to nee it play the best clubs that can be induced to visit the towa. Exhibition games with such clubs as the Cuban Giants, the Bellsfonies, Hey so the towen the two clubs, drew large crowds to the trotting park, but in the days of the Central League the club that dich' hold first or second place couldn't draw the guarantee. A coal region league has been fully discussed here, and unless something that cannot now be seen transpires, the people of Shenandoah won't touch it.

INSPECTOR APPOINTED.

Edward Griffiths, aged 57 years and re ding on West Oak street, committed ulcide this morning by drowning him self in the dam opposite the Odd Fellows' cemetery. It is believed his mind was affected.

DROWNED IN

An Old Resident Committed

Suicide This Morning.

John McGuire, of Tremost, Succeeds the

An undertaker's wagon was sent up on the monitain for the remains and they were removed to the family readence on West Oak street. The deceased left his homeshortly after fine of clock this morning without hinting that he contemplated the awful deed lie was had seen by Clayt. Folmer, William Ecker, William Betsel and others. He was walking leisonely up the mountain, carrying a newspaper in his imply and greeting each one he met with a pleasant "good morning." This was at test.

a pleasant "good morning." This was at 245. Griffiths evidently made deliberate ar-rangments for his act. He placed his hat and coal on the north back of the dam-and put stones upon them, the intention evidently being to prevent the appured from being blown away so that they would attract the attention of people who might pass the place. The unfortunate man went into the dam on the north side and his body was found burting on the south side. When the bridy was taken out the eyes and mouth were closed antirally and the general spectrum of the face was that of one in peacefn's timber. In a pocket of the cont which was left on the dam's hank was found an irregu-larly toro place of white paper bearing the following message: "My bodey is in this dam.

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"My bodey is in this dam. "En. GRIFFITHS," Mr. Griffiths left a wife and four children, the youngest, a son, being 15 years of age. His daughter, Mary, aged 16 years, was engaged at her studies in B class of the High school when the body was brought down from the mountain. She had heard a man had here drowned, but only accidentally heard one of here dissemates say who the victim was. The girl west into hystorics when the trith dawned upon her and was almost pres-trated by grisf. It is supposed that the anfortumite unit smind was affected. He had been suffering from the grippe since hefore has finithing the was reported over historic throw the grippe since hefore has difficult to secure stear, work in the mines, although he was reported to be preity well off for a ninner. He owned you nice dwellings on West Oak street, and two at the case off the Uak street houses."

INQUEST POSTPONED.

Evidence in the ticjuk Case Favors the Husband. Deputy Cor ment two hours last night trying to a certain the cause of death of Mrs. Margaret Gojak, who was found dead in beat her home in the First ward yesterday. After examining a number of witnesses the inquest was adjourned to give time for a post mortem, which was made to-day. The result will be announced at the inquest this evening. Theath as simple to have been caused by alcoholism. The evidence thus far taken in this case shows that the decoased was an habitan drankard, yet is also shows that the woman was also beatan frequently by har husband and there is a possibility that some of the marks on her person came from his blows. Whather or not any or all of these injuries were sufficient to cause death, or whether it was wholy due to alcoholism will be determined to high. Mest of the testimony favored the supported husband. at her home in the First ward yesterday

Regers in town this afternoom. Harry L. Rowlins, representing "The Diamoni Breaker," paid a pleasant what to the HERALD sanctum this morning. Mrs. Margarest Falmer, who has been visiting her son, Charles Falmer, of West Oak strack, returned to Tamayun yester-day afternoom. Oliver Zerby, a former resident of town, but now engaged at farming in Beaver Valley, shock hands with old acquaint-ances in fown to day. Special Grant Band Concert.

Special Grant Band Congert. On Thursday receive, March Sth, the Grant Band will give a special grand con-cert in Robbins' opera house. The patrons will be formshed with combradou stands and would be noise and contrision attend-ing open air conserts. To defray the actual expenses there will be an admis-sion fee of only two cents to all parts of the house. 14.1w

Dr. A A. Seibert, 114 North Second Street, Colleville: Pa.

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"The Diamona Breaker," Magnificent scenery is used in this production and an exceptional cast will appear headest by Miss Etelka Wardell, probably the strongest melodramatic actress in America. "The Diamond Breaker" will appear at Ferguson's theatre this evening.

Ro Palil dis Otoria.

Charles Ringheiser was defendant in a suit for assault and battery toonghi be-fore Justice Shoemaker last evening by Robert Linton, who said Ringheiser struck him in the face without provoca-tion. The accused was discharged upon paying the costs.

Held for Assault,

Vietoria Barkewicz obreged Endeh Kalwicz with assault and battery and with calling her unkind names. After beaving the case last night Jontice Shoe-posker required Enoch to firmish \$500 built or his appearance at court

Wagun Disabled.

A wagon owned by W. H. Waters, of South Main street, was disabled at Gil-

an exceed the late Samual Gay as Mine Inspector in the Seventh district. The balloting commenced on Monday and there wave twently applications. Mr. McGuire was born at Whitehaven, Cumberland, England, on June 29, 1945, mill came to this country with this Inther in 1952. He is a Republicant in polities, a devoit member of the Mathadist church, and an active and popular member of several secret societies. Mr. McGuire located at Pottsville when he first cume to this country and afterwards became a seaman, but after a few years gave up that life and joined this father at St. Char, entering the mines. In 1992 he enfisted for one month in Company C. Sixth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, On Feb-ranry 8, 1814, he enrolled at Pottsville in Company F. 7th Pennsylvania Cavatry, for three years, and vas mustared out at Mason, Georgia, 1965. He served in many engements and participated in the capture of Jeff Davis.

get up a coal region league of base ball. A writer to the Herald says that the plan is to get Shamokin, Ashland, Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City, Jeanesville

Lansford and Haziston together. "We can get \$500 subscribed in each place WAS EDWARD GRIFFITHS

He Placed fils Coat and Hat on the Baul of the Dam to Attract Attention and Left & Note Telling Where His Body Was-His Mind Probably Affected.

The body was found floating in the dam by John White, a farmer in the Catawiesa valley, and was pulled out to the bank of the dam by Sexton Motsiure, who is stationed at the Annunciation connetery. White brought the report to toom.

Late Samuel Gay. After taking 115 ballots the Examining Board at Pottsville restorday appointed John McGuire, District Superintendont of the P. & R. collieries at Tremont, to

succeed the late Samuel Gay as Mine

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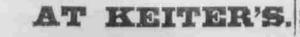
Choice CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 3 lbs for 25c.

Choice TOMATOES, excellent quality and very cheap, 3 cans for 25c.

Chicken Feed.

Cracked corn and wheat-makes young chickens grow and old chickens lay.

JUST RECEIVED: Two cars choice bright Timothy Hay. Two cars choice Midlings, extra quality, rich and heavy.



At the Theatro.

The latest and the public water works are completed fully will be christened the Lakes of Killarney.

Social Gallinging.

Social Gathering. A very pleasant social gathering was given inst exceining by Miss Ida Kolh, at the residence of Mrs. Flower Reese, on West Lloyd street. During the evening the guests sat down to a well-laden table of all the delicacies of the season, and fruits and flowers sent by friends. The evening was spent very pleasantly by those present, among whom were the following: Mesars, fordon Brown, Chas, Leitzel, Robert Lawson, Scivester Deegan, William G. Beese, John Baker, Charlies Deegan, John Hinderleiter, Charles Bient-man, Härry Aregood, Harry Master, Charles Ramberger, John and Edward Beese, Filward Danks, Misses Idaho P. Kolb, Annie M. Kimmel and Hannah Reese. The gentlemen who were present are members of Miss Kolb's class in the Presbyterian Sunday school. Presbyterian Sunday school.

A Baoge Explodes.

A range styledes, A range in the house of M. D. O'Hare, at 222 North Chestnut street, exploded this morning with such force as to scat ter in small pieces and shatter the glass in the kitchen door and windows. Ids Gilbert, aged 19, who was at work in the kitchen at the time, was cut over the right eye and on the left side of the head of the friend measured in by flying pieces, but not dangerously in jured. Coal had been placed in the range a short time before the explosion or carried and it is bolleved a dynamite can was in it. The range was completely wrecked.

A GOOD NOOW

"The Diamond Breaker" company, with its car load of special scenery, arrived in rown this morning and will appear at Ferguson's theatre tonight. The com-pany is an excellent one and there is no better play on the road. Both gave great satisfaction here a short time ago.

berton yesterday by the parting of a king ball and the driver, James Richards, was compelled to return home without the rehicle.

fille Again,

All the collieries of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company will inscontinue shipments and operations to night until next Monday morning, makng but 2% days working time for this cock.

The Regers Funeral.

The function of the late Mrs. Rogers ook place this afterneon from the family collecter on West Coal street. The af-collecter was very large, Interment was made in the Oid Fellows' cemetery.

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Special excursions to San Francisco and other points in California, 84015 from Shemmotoals. For further particulars call on Max Breese, Railway Ticket Agent, Shemandonh, Pa. 5-6.3

Go and See.T -

Kengey, the photographer, has a great \$3,00 bargain. Go and see it.

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