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ONE CENTE



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 MR, WILHELM'S CLAIM parlor suits, \$40 up. All other goods cut down at same rate.

J.P. WILLIAMS & SON

... Bed Room! MINTY SEAT

A Communication in Relation to the Controllership.

He Believes on His Construction That the Act Which Created the Office of Contreiler in Schuylkill County is Unconsiltutional-Some Plain Talk.

pecial HERALD correspondence.

POTTSVILLE, March 8. William Wilhelm, Esq., as solicitor for he County Auditors, took a column space ast night in one of the papers published by a part of the \$8,000 syndicate to say he selieves he has discovered that the law which created the office of Controller of Schuylkill county is unconstitutional. It must be admitted that the boldness of he stroke, wpon first reading, caused a ensation, but I can assure you that the official against whom it is simed need have no anxiety. It is one of those faretched legal conclusions that ourreach themselves.

themselves.

However, the question will be settled upon the hearing on the 19th inst. fixed for argument of the writ of que warranto issued list Monday at the instance of the Attorney General to show by what authority the County Amilior's claim to exercise the authority of their said offices.

Controller Severn left Pottsville last evening before I could see him relative to the claim made by Mr. Wilhelm, but I learned from a gentleman who had seen the Controller before he left that that official was by no means worried on account of the announcement.

I may say there is a belief here that the people who feel aggireved by the policy of the County Commissioners and Controller relative to the printing contracts and other patronage growing out of the "hill" administration place great faith in Mr. Wilhelm's opinion and are praying that it will hold water before the proper tribunal.

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I may at the same time say that should Mr. Wilhelm, or the County Auditors, need any aid to strengthen the fight to oust the Controller they will find no more willing assistants than the demoralized logus reformers. They are moving heaven and earth to make a change. The reform given the taxpayers is not the kind they want. Their ideal of reform is one having a test—and one test at that so that they may suck, and suck it unmolested.

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So far as Mr. Withelm is concerned, I wish to say that he is to be occurrenced for the zeal he has shown in behalf of his clients. I believe he is acting in good faith and conscientiously in line with his view of the law. As to the County Auditors, I believe they are hinging their battle against an ouster of themselves in the honest conviction that they have a right to serve this county as County Auditors for a term of three years, in pursuance of their section.

But let me say that since an attempt is to be made to show, apparently, not why these Auditors should retain their office, but why the watch dog of the county treasury should be removed, I am forced to the conclusion that some other fingers must have been stuck into the pie since the matter was last discussed before the public, and that those fingers seem to be attached to the arms of that printing octopus which is so studiously working for revenge.

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No doubt your readers have observed that the papers of this place which so zealously impressed upon the minds of the people the fact that the County Commissioners and County Confroiler were indictable for issuing illegal election ballots have been silent on the proposition for over two weeks, notwithstanding the fact that the Grand Jury has been at work since Monday Isit not quite evident that these bluffers and bulldozers reached the conclusion that there was more bom hast than logic and legal reasoning in the arguments made at that time?

Mark you: The 85,000 beauties are on the alect, night and day, to grasp the slightest pretext upon which to drag the County Commissioners or County Controller before the courts, either on oriminal or civil proceedings, or writs of ouster, and they will ching to the first siraw. And, mark you they are also on the alet for others than their own who may receive any patronage from the "hill. This is an indispurable fact. I give it as a warning. These desperare people are watching for the first slip, and should one occur, whether it be perchance, or intentional, it will be pounced upon and attempt made to mould it into an offense of some kind whereby those who have offended them, or have condoned the acts which have affended them, shall be punished.

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For the siske of honset, fair and scono-mical government, I hope my prediction that the contributionality of the Act creating the Controllership of Schuylkili county will be firmly established on the issue raised. I would like to see one full year at least under the present adminis-tration, because I believe it would be twolve months of the less government this county has ever had.

After Three Years.

On the day preceding the night on which the Shenandosh Feed and Lumber Company's safe was blown open about three years ago Alexander Kincaid was robbed of some tools, among them a very long chisel. It was believed at the time that the tools stolen from Mr. Kincaid were used in the safe burglary, but no clue was found to lead to the discovery of either the burglars or the tools, and they were forgotten until last Monday, when, in assisting in cleaning out a space under Keiter's warehouse, Mr. Kincaid's son found the long chisel. It is supposed the burglars threw the tool under the warehouse when escaping. Mr. Kincaid considered it singular that his son should be the one to find the tool.

FIRE AT WM. PENN MINE. The Fiames Were Promptly Satingulahed.

special to the HERALD. WM. PENN, March 9.-At about three o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the Wm. Pena mine at a point about thirty yards from the bottom of No. 2 slope and on the east gangway of the Mammoth vein

Mammoth vein

Superintendent William H. Lewis was notified and he was soon down in the mine directing the work of the fire extinguishers. However, which is the sum of the sum o

in the stable, nine in number, were sufficiented.

The total loss is estimated at \$1,200.

The exact origin of the fire is not known, but is supposed to have been caused by some carelessness of the night shift timbermen, who quit the mine a short time before the flames were discovered. The suffocated mules were hauled out of the mine and dumped over the rock bank.

A SUCCESS.

The Grand Band Concert Was a Delightfull Affair.

About four hundred people enjoyed the pecial grand concert given by the Gran Band in Robbins' opera house last night It was a splendid success and the band has been requested to give another in the

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near future. Large numbers of people
from Wm. Penu, Lost Creek and Girardville were in attendance and they were
enthusiastic in their appliance.
The concert committee has requested
the publication of the following card:
"The Grant Band desire to thank all
persons who kindly assisted them at their
special grand concert held in Robbius'
hall last night. Also thank the public
for their kind patronage."

It Aroused Suspicion.

While walking enstwardly from town on the Lehigh Valley rallroad resterday a young man of town observed a young woman walking ahead of him. She carried a bundle on her arm and acted so strange that the watcher concluded to follow. The young woman walked on until she reached a mine breach near Bergan's dam. She stopped and seemed about throw the bundle into the breach when she apparently discovered that she was being followed. The young man momentarily hid himself and the young woman again seemed about to throw the bundle into the breach, tait retrained from doing so when she eaught a glimpse of the follower. A third attempt was not made to dispose of the bundle. The young woman extraced her steps to true, and was lost to view. The party who relates the incident said the affair appeared so suspicious that he felt impelled to call attention to it, believing that it may be connected with future developments. The young woman was a stranger to him.

Coming Events.

March 16.—A grand ball will be held in Robbins' opera house on St. Patrick's March 26.—First grand ball under the auspices of the Manamore Social Club in Robbins' opera house.

Mar. 27.—"The Trolley System," bene-fit of Mrs. Damm, at Ferguson's theatre. April 2.—First annual hop under the suspices of the Riley orchestra, in Robopera house

April 13.—First anniversary of the Daisy Chain of All Saints' Protestant Episcopal church, "Old Song" entertain-

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

At the Theatre.

"Hough and Heady," the title of last night's entertaining play at the Grand opera house, applied to the conditions under which Lizzie May Ulmer and her strong supporting company began their strong supporting company began their stronght engagement. Although the weather was "rough," the theatre going public was "ready" to give the company a hearty greeting. The opera house was filled—the audience would have been a larger one had Miss Ulmer had the weather made to order. The audience was an appreciative and enthusiastic one, and its manifestations of approved guarances good business for the remainder of the weak.—Norristown Times. At Forguson's theatre for one week communing guson's theatre for one week commencing Monday evening, March 12th

Lastics' Night.

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Legale May Ulmer, who will begin a wack's engagement in reportoire at Ferguson's theatre on Monday evening next, supported by Maurica Drew's players, makes the first night of her engagement lates' night and for that reason the management is issuing special lasties' tickets for next Monday night's performance. Each of these tickets, when accompanied by one regular paid orchestra reserved seat ticket, will admit a lady and gentle man, or two ladies, thus securing two reserved seats for one price.

While ashes were being dumped on a bank at the Shemandoah City colliery yesterday the mule backed too far and with the cart and driver went rolling down to the creek. The driver, ex-High Constable Thomas Braman, quickly recovered himself and stood in water waist deep holding the head of the mule above the surface until assistance arrived. The driver and mule escaped injury.

Lost Night's Show.

"The Diamond Breaker" was produced at Ferguson's theatre last evening before a good sized audience. At the close of the second act there was a curtain call and the breaker seens was heartly applanded. The play is a very interesting one and is full of thrilling situations. There is also a pleasing vein of comedy in it.

Special low prices to all in watches, jewelry and silverware at Holderman's, corner Main and Lloyd streets.

Mrs. Gojok's Death Has Been Accounted For.

THE CORONERS' INQUEST

Testimony of the Harband and Neighbor of the Deceased Showed the Rad Led s Wratched Life and Dr. Laugton's Fust Mortens Examination Confirmed it,

Deputy Coroner Manley and his pury have concluded the inquest in the case of Mrs. Margaret Gojak, the woman who was found dead in her bed on Tuesday

The verdict is one of death from al shollsm and the woman's husband is xonerated from any blame in connection with the case.

The evidence of Vouzhen Gojak, the usband, was to the effect that he was married to the woman sixteen years ago married to the woman sixteen years ago and that she was an habitual dramkard, growling worse every rear. She would neglect her household duties and family to go out and get drud and frequently the husband was obliged to propare his own meals before going to work and after coming home. He swere he never best his wife severely. A few hights before her death he found her roaming a street looking for somebody to "set them up." He led the woman home and threw her upon the kitchen floor, but she was not hurt.

Several neighbors confirmed the higs-Several neighbors confirmed the luns-band's story as to the woman's habits.

13r. B. J. Langton resulted that he hald a post morten on the body of the decrement and had examined all the brubes on her body closely. He was convinced that death had been caused by chronic almaholism and that the brubes had nothing to do with it. The jury rendered a vecility accordingly.

Deputy Corner Manley and his jury also viewed the remains of Edward Griffiths, who committed suicide by drowning yesterday, and will hold the inquest on Wednesday.next.

GREAT CONSIGNMENT.

A Stock of Clothing Worth \$10,000 to Max Hoese has received a large stock of

clothing consigned to him which will and must be closed out before April 1st, and as he has not the room in his Centre street auction house, he has rented the large room next door to the First National Bank and will open the place on Friday evening and continue to sell until April 1st. The store will be open for private sale only and the clothing will be soil at 50 per cent. reduction. Man's youths' boys and children's clothing of the line t make. Mr. Reese will be there personally and superintend the critice sale and his Centre street Auction and Commission House will be attended to by two of his hands. Call early, seems bargains and bring your children to die — ben chesp. Sign of the flag. Max Reo., Auctioneer. People buying 55 worth, or over, will lave their fare paid. Electric car stope at the door. street auction house, he has rented the

The services at the funeral of the late Mrs. Jonnthan Rogers, yesterday, were conducted by Rev. D. I. Evans, of the Welsh Baptist church. The pall hearers were John L. Williams, Mt. Carnel, Thomas L. Williams, Ellengowan, Luke Bowen, Thomas S. Roberts, Robert F. Edwards and John R. Jones, Shenandoah, Among the attendants at the funeral were Mrs. John L. Williams, Mr. Carmel; Mrs. Sterling, Rev. Edwards and Mrs. Freederick Hoffman, Potosville, Rev. Williams and Mr. Voughn, Ashland; Mrs. David Jenkins and Mrs. Evan Jen-kins, Mt. Carmel; Mrs. Thomas, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Tiley and Mrs. Packens, Cen-tralla.

Monument too ract.

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M. H. Master has returned from Free land, Lazerne country, where he secured a contract to build a soldiers' monument for Major C. B. Coxe Post, G. A. R. Mr Master's practical and elegant designs secured him the contract over a large number of competitors. The monument will be built of granite, 30 feet high, masurmounted by an infantry figure at parade rest. The monument will be made it town and dedicate a sometime in Anguat, next, when Freeland expects to have a grand demonstration.

Appointed superintendent-

Appended superintendent.

W. H. Kaercher, of Lost Cseek, who is at present foreman of the Packer No. 3, 3 and 4 collieries, has been appointed superintendent of the Colsenins colliery at lieuwer Mendow. The HERALD was informed that the appointment was made to-day, but site data when it will go into offect was not given. It will necessitate Mr. Kaercher's resignation from his present position.

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It appears that Miss Ida Gilbert, the young woman who suffered from the range explosion in the O'Hara house on North Chestnut strent yesterday, was lajared more seriously than at first reported. Dr. J. S. Klatler, the attending physician, says there is a fracture of the skull. Miss Gilbert's home is in Rearing Creek, but she is now at the home of Washington Moyer, on West Coal street.

Miss Lynch Buried,

The funeral of Miss Mary Lynch took place yesterday from the residence of her uncle, ex-Chief Burgess P. J. Mulholland, on North West street yesterday, and a large number of friends accompanied the remains to the place of interment at Minersville.

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Kengey, the photographer, but a great \$3.00 bargain. Go and see it. Use Wells Lauxber Blass is best Blueing for laundry use Rosse kage makes two quarts, ibeta with by Musser & Heddall.

Have you tried Mckihenny's fried (23 North Jardin Street

PERSONAL

T. V. Riloy, of Brownsville, was in town to-day.

Stanley Allen, of Scranton, visited town to-day. John R. Leisenring, of Hasleton, was in

Edward Ogden went to Mahanoy City

James Muir, of Pottsviile, was in town his afternoon.

C. D. Fricke started for Philadelphia ibls afternoon. Toby Gerhart, of Malianoy City, spent ast evening in town.

Mine Inspector William Stein scens exterday at Pottsville.

Extracacionan Stone, of Gilberton, drove to town last evening. Hichard Edwards, of Pottsville, | a|d a visit to friends here yesterday. Charles Cohen, of Pottsville, made business calls here this afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. James, of South West dreet, has given birth to a daughter.

Charles Swembeldt, of Shamokin, shook untils with friends in town yesterday. Senator B. J. Monaghan was among he townsmen who spent to-day at Potts-

Supervisor Martin McGuire went down o Potrsville this morning to serve as vitness in a case.

John Williams, clerk at Quirk's opera-house lottel, Mahamoy City, was a town-visitor last evening.

Harty Griffiths, of Minersville, has ar-rived lefte to attemt the funeral of his latter, the late Edward Griffiths.

Mr. J. Browner

Mrs. J. J. Brannar returned to her old dome from Binefield, West Virginia, leet dight, and will make her future residence here. Mr. Brennan has disposed of his business at Binefield and will arrive in town next week.

Misses Buriegh Kitto, Annie Horse-wood and Emma Goedman, of Girard-rille Miss Jam Glover and Burr Lewis, at Win Penn, and William Jones, Lawis Cake and Harry Huntzinger, of Lost Creek, attended the Grant Band concer-liating in

Mittington Witter.

Minegue Wins,

The Supreme Court has decided the case of the County of Schuyikill against exCounty Solicitize Minegue. It gives judgment to Tayer of the defendant, recersing the decision of the countycourt. Mr. Minegue was surcharged with certain same of money alleged to
have been authorized fees and a judgment was entered against him. He asked
the court to strike the judgment from
record, but the rule was discharged and
an appeal from that decision was taken
to the Supreme Court. The Hanato set
forth the points raised on both sides when
the case was submitted to the latter
court a few weeks ago.

The Time for Bargaira.

Now is your time to secure your groc-eries and provisions at Reese's Auction Room, West Centre strest. Tea, coffee, syrap, canned goods, brooms, glassware, dry goods and everything in that line. Hoom must be made vacant positively next week. Stock must and will be sold at your own prices. Balance of the surpets almost given away. Redited to 15 and 20 cents per yard, Jon't lorget, site place, epoposite Russe's Auction Rooms, West Centre street, Shenandoah, Pa.

A Jum. for Life.

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A Polish woman walking on the Lehigh
Valley railroad, near the red bridge, had
an exceedingly narrow escape from being
arenck by an east-bound passenger train
at alout 11 o'clock this morning. The
woman barely jumped from the track in
time and rolled down as embankment
for about thirty fest Engineer Jers
Ryan stopped the train but when he saw
the woman get up and walk away he put
on steam again and proceeded on his
journey. The woman escaped injury.

Wilkinson's Bargaio Sale.

Next Monday we place on sale, at 35 cents each, 500 gents white shirts, our rescular 75 cent quality. Fifty pleos bery quality table obloths at 15 cents per yard. Also 190 places new dress ginghams, worth 10 cents, will be offered at the low price of 65, cents per yard. Our special sale at burgan prices is worthy of your attention.

L. J. Wilkinson 3-6-rr 29-8. Main street, Shenandoah Excellent Novelty.

James McEthenny, the enterprising vapristor of McEthenny's cafe at the arrest of the transport of the arrest has a phenograph in the cafe for enertainment of the patrons. It is a novelect and furnishes an excellent tenninute concert of realistic music and the senior of along minute concert of realistic music and the senior of along minutes.

PENCIL POINTS.

T. J. Mullaher is erecting a new fence in front of his West Cherry street resi-Mrs. Ann Gaynor, of South Poar alley, ias secured a pension through Squire

Shoemaker.

Joseph Dowling, who was arrested last menth for breaking into the store of Mrs. Edwin Griffiths, on West Coal street, was convicted at Pottsville yesterday and sentenced to fifteen months imprisou-ment.

Come and See

Our Mackerel!

At 10 Cents "per pound.

Not old, rusty stock, but new, fat, white fish weighing from eight ounces to a pound.

This is cheaper than mackerel have been sold in 10 years.

Graf's-

Embroideries...

It is, indeed, a delight to every lady to see the display of Embreideries just arrived and now on the senire table in our store. Very few ge out of the store before buying some of them. The styles are the most beautiful we ever saw, and prices are lower bins ever before.

Easter Sunday ...

Is near at hand, therefore come and buy wasre you have the largest assortment and the very latest patterns. P. N. CORSETS.

Max Schmidt,

116-118 North Main Street, - Shenandoah, Pa.

decessors

Girvin's

500 lbs. Fine Linen Writing Paper,

25 cents per pound.

This is the lowest price ever known for this quality of

paper and can be had only at

Chas. Girvin,

M. P. CONRY,

Soccessor to EIRVIN, DUNCAN & WAIDLEY.

Monongahela whiskey..... 50c a qt.

"31 South Main St.

8 South Main Street.

"YUENGLING'S Stock and Fresh Ale, Draught Porter and Wiener Beer.

Daisy.

Pansy.

We to-day reduce the price of

"NORTHWESTERN DAISY,"

"NORTHWESTERN PANSY,"

"MINNESOTA POND LILY," To Four Dollars per Barrel.

These are High Grade Patent Flours, made of choice hard Minnesota wheat, guaranteed equal to any fancy flour in the market, and at the lowest price ever known for flour of this quality.

Choice Family Flour, \$3.50 per bbl. A Few Specialties.

Our Fine MIXED TEA at 25c a pound. This is a blend of all strictly good teas, not a mixture of low priced common teas. Warranted to please or the money

Choice GEM CURRANTS, 10 lbs for 25c. Choice MUSCATEL RAISINS, large, bright and clean,

Choice FRENCH PRUNES, extra size and quality, 3

Choice CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 2 lbs for 25c. Choice TOMATOES, excellent quality and very cheap, 3

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 KIGITICIR'S, Lee on Monday, February 38th, at No. 14 West Centre street, Shenandoah.