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Fancy Minnesota Flour reduced to

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Two Cars Choice Fine Middlings,

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Ten Tons of Pure Chop.

PACIE NAME OF PRICE

Borough Council and Board of Health Meet.

IT WAS A JOINT SESSION.

One Disposition of the Vexatious Vaccius tion Question-A Committee Appointed to Determine Who Are Too Poor to Pay for Complying With the Ordinause.

A joint meeting of the Borough Coun Il and Board of Health was held in the Council Chamber last night, at which Messrs. McGuire, Hand, Kerns, Dougherty, Kane, Straughn, James, Gable, Mc Bihenny, Gallagher and Meluskey, mem pers of Council; Messrs, Spalding, Brough

Bilenoy, Gallagher and Meiuskey, members of Council; Messrs. Spalding, Broughail and Miles. Secretary Scanlan and Health Officer. Miles. of the Board of Health, and Frank lianna, secretary of the School Board, were present.

President Meiuire stated the object of the meeting was to bring the borough and Board of Health authorities together for the purpose of discussing matters relative to the public health and especially with regard to the enforcement of the vaccination laws, whereupon Mr. Spalding said that it would be advisable for the meeting to designate some means by which the people who are too poor to pay for the vaccination of children could be designated. He said Pottsville had appointed a physician to do the work for the borough, but he did not wish to be anderstood as recommending the same course. Any means which would attain the purpose of the ordinance would be satisfactory to the Board of Health.

Councilman Hand asked if it was necessary that children who had already been vaccinated should comply with the ordinance, and br. Spalding answered that the ordinance requires that all children must be vaccinated within seven years, but he understood the superintendent of the schools had decided that if children have been vaccinated previously and have good scars on their arms he will not insist upon another vaccination.

There was considerable discussion, during which Mr. Gable said that the computation of the schools had decided that if children, whether they attend school or not, and Mr. Kanle said that he did not think it took rights from anybody, only prevented those who did not comply with the regulations from attending the public schools. But the main question hinged on what method could be adopted to determine who wasjor may be able to pay for the vaccination and who may not.

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Finally Councilman McElbenny moved that a committee of one from each ward be appointed to act as a committee to inquire into the circumstances of people who may apply for free vaccination and that the committee act in confunction with the Board of Health. The motion was carried.

It is understood that this committee is to issue understood that this committee is

to assue orders for vaccination in cases where they find the circumstances of families will not allow the expenditure

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The president appointed as a committeer James Kane, First ward; James McEihenny, Second ward; T. J. James, Third ward; Patrick Keros, Fourth ward, and Patrick Hand, Fifth ward.

The meeting then proceeded to discuss sanitary matters and Mr. McEihenny said his attention had been called to the lad condition of the gutter in front of the Franey property, on West Onk street, and the trouble was supposed to be due to a pile of lumber.

Chief Burgess Burns said Mr. Franey promised to have the lumber cleared away by the latter part of this week.

Councilman Gallagher then moved that the Chief Burgess notify the tenants of all properties in the town to clean their gutters and that the Supervisor he instructed to remove the material taken from the gutters and also clean up the streets. Carried.

Mr. Kane added that it is the duty of the Chief Burgess to see that pavenents are kept in repair.

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Mesers, James and Gallagher followed with statements to the effect that the Burgess should see that all garbage and such stuff is dumped outside of the town, whereupon Mr. Daniels, Lieutenant of the Coal & Iron Police, arose and said that the Health Officer had notified the C. & I. Company that it was maintaining misances on two of its properties—near the line kiln and on the base ball grounds, and the police had been in structed to look the matter up. They did so and Mr. Daniels named several people who have been dumping stuff on the company's properties. Mr. Daniels said if there was any ordinance covering the case the C. & I. police would arrest everybody who might dump garbage on the lands of the company.

By direction of the president the secretary read a section of the health ordinances which was accepted as covering the case.

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A discussion then arose as to where garbage, etc., could be dumped. The P. & R. company will not allow it to be put in the mine breaches and the Gilbert and other estates officials may not allow it to be dumped on their lands.

Mr. Danfels said be would give the Health Officer all the help he could and would nake arrests for him, but he would not be the prosecutor in the cases. Health Officer Miles said that Land Agent Miles had given him to understand that the bosses of the company have as much right to look after the company's interests in such matters as he had.

Mr. James said the borough was paying a Health Officer and it was his duty to abate such nuisances. The Roard of Health had authority and should exercise it.

Dr. Spalding thought the whole matter was very much complicated and in his opinion a crematory was the only solution to the difficulty. A small town in the western part of the state had built a satisfactory furnace large enough in which to burn a horse at a cost of but \$309.

\$500. Mr. T. F. Miles thought the Council should take some stand and decide upon some place for a dumping ground. Finally an offer by Mr. Daniel to confer with the P. & H. company and see if some site on one of the mountains can be set aside for a public dumping ground was considered with favor and the meeting then adjourned.

PENCIL POINTS.

Many business changes will take place in town on the first of next month. All the bakeries and confectioner; tores make beautiful Easter exhibits.

There is very little talk of organizing ase ball team here the coming season. Clean up your premises, and thus assist he borough authorities in their good

The daughter of David Levine, of town, won the lady's gold watch at the Beth Israel church in Pottsville Monday even-

The Board of Trustees of the Miners Hospital advertise for proposals for sup plying that institution with provisions etc., for the year.

Paul Shultz, formerly of this town but tow of Si enandoni, informs us that yed. Drinter and himself will start a lafty at that place in the near future.— Stoomsburg Daity.

H. S. Balliet, formerly manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co., at Bethle hero, has been appointed inspector of the telegraph offices of the Lahigh Valley rullroad. Mr. Balliet will enter upon his ducies on Monday.

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The base bail question and the securing of a state league feam for Hazleton which have seen occupying the attention of a number of the citizens for several weeks, has at last come to a foems and it is now definitely settled that Hazleton will have a state league team.

According to an estimate just made by the bureau of anthracite coal statistics, the unmined coal in Pennsylvania aggregates 4,684,000,000 tons, which is located in an area of 213,000 acres. According to these figures if the yearly average were to continue at 44,000,000 tons for say 167 years the fields will have become entirely extinct. The Heading company not only heads the list as to acreage, but its unmined coal is more than double that of the other coal companies combined, the estimate placing its figures at 2,459,000,000 tons.

LOST CREEK.

Samuel Smail, Jr., spent last evening Revs. Woods, of Mahanoy City, and Potts, of Wm. Penn, were rown visitors

Fotis, of Wm. Pann, were fown visitors yesterday.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning death removed from our midst one of our most belove 1 and respected residents in town Margaret, wife of Benjamin R. Jones, who dled in her ôfth year, of general de billity. Mrs. Jones was born in Wales and had been a resident of Lost Creek for 16 years. She was particularly well liked and her many friends in the region will be shocked to hear of her death. The surviving children are Robert Jones, St. Nicholas; Mrs. Mary Scott, Lost Creek, Mrs. Lizzie Spurr, Milwankee, Wis. Mrs. William Chalmers, Wm. Penn; William and the Misses Kate and Emma Jones, of Lost Creek. Mr. Jones and his family have the Haualit's sympathy. The funoral will take place at 2 p. m. on Thursday and proceed to Shenandosh in carriages. vesterday.

MAHANOY PLANE.

Evan Jones, son of A. E. Jones, has one home to visit his parents.

Mrs. Henry Baker and family visited Mrs. Baker's parents in Mahanoy City. John Vite and E. Gregory visited East Bear Ridge colliery yesterday officially. The Board of Health will be around soon. Get your yards and cellars in good condition.

March 26.—First grand ball under the auspices of the Monamore Social Club in Robbins' opera house.

Mar. 27.—"The Trolley System," benefit of Mrs. Damm, at Ferguson's theatre. April 2.—First annual hop under the ampices of the Riley orchestra, in Rob-bins' opera house.

April 12.—First anniversary of the Dalsy Chain of All Saints' Protestant Episcopal church, "Old Song" entertain-April 30.—Les cream festival under the auspices of the Star Flute and Drum Corps in Robbins' opera house.

May 30.—Strawberry and ice cream fes-tival in Hobbins' opera house, under the auspices of Camp 6, P. O. of T. A.

Can't be Appointed,

A dispatch from Harrisburg says that John McGuire, of Tremont, cannot be appointed mine inspector for the Eighth Anthracite District, as ansecsor to the late Samuel Gay, because he failed to answer 90 per cent of the questions propounded by the Poard of Examiners, as required by the Act of 1891, notwithstanding the beand recommended his appoinment. This decision is based upon advise given to Governor Pattison by Deputy Attorney General Stranshan.

JONES.—On the 20th inst, at Lost Creek, Pa., Margaret, wife of Henjamin R., Jones, aged 64 years. Funeral will take place on Thirsday, 22nd inst, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Odd Fellows' cemetery, at Shenandoah, Pa. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. 3-21-1t

"Y" Enterishment.

The Y. W. C. T. U; will hold a Dow Souvenir entertainment at their headquarters in Robbins building, South Main street, this evening, which promises to be a very pleasant affair. The proceeds will be for "Y" work, and all are invited to attend.

Anthony Dougherty, of Butler town ship, yesterday made payment to the County Tregotters on his 1888 duplicate and Thomas Woolcock, of Mahahoy City made payment on his duplicate of 1892.

Hear the 23d Regt. band at McElhenny 3-14-tf

Fatal Accident at the North Mahanoy Colliery.

BURSTING OF A FLY WHEEL

William A. Dennis Was the Vietlm-A Bar From the Wheel Fell Upon Him With Fatal Effect-The Deceased a Model Man.

MAHANOY CITY, Mar. 21.-William A. Dennis, an engineer at North Mahaney colliery, was killed at that place yester day afternoon, at 2:40 o'clock, by the bursting of a fly wheel. He lived but fifteen minutes after the accident and died nuconscious of his surroundings. The engineer was alone at the time of the ac-nident.

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The colliery employes were notified of
the accident by the noise of a terrific
trash in the engine house. Wash, Elling
ham, son of the foreman, was first upon
the scene. The sight that met his gaze
was horrifying. Engineer Dennis lay
upon the floor, his skull crushed in and
the brains expresed and cozing from the
wound. The big fly whost was accomplese
wreck and holes in the roof flive by ten
feet in size showed where the missing
parts had gone.

Men followed Elizingham into the
engine room, among them Lloyd Dennis,
a brother of the then injured man. The
meeting of the, two was pathetic. The
two young men always here a strong
affection for each other and the sudden
burst of feeling was too much for the onlookers who, though well used to scenes
of death, were mored by the burrible
fate of their old friend and fellow work
man.

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fate of their old friend and fellow work man.

Willing hands carried the Dennis form to the colliery office and no time was lost in summoning a physician. During this time Dennis showed no signs of returning consciousness. He breathed heavily and vould occasionally give a convulsive shudder. Just as the physician entered the door he gasped for breath and then lay quiet. The physician pronounced him beyond all suffering and the body was removed to his late home on East Pire street.

street.

The bursted fly wheel was about twenty feet in diameter and contained six spokes. Five of these were broken off close to the mis and hat one of the five lay in the earlier house, the missing four having found their way through the roof. The one broken spokes—or, perfuse, more properly, bar—lay in the space where the engineer had stood and is probably the pheas that caused his death. It is about seven feet long and weighs upwards of 300 pounds. This har is supposed to have struck the beam of the engine house roof and struck poor Dennis in its descent.

The cause of the fly wheel bursting may never be known, nithough an expert will be at the colliery to day to pass an opinion. One theory is that the engine was running fast and was elected too suddenly, but this is dissipated by another statement that the cars were a long way from their destination—od there was no necessity for reducing—di-basides, the engine had frequently been brought to a dead stand still when running at 150 revolutions per minute, a much faster rate of speed than at the moment of the accident.

It is said the wheel had been in use for treet.
The bursted fly wheel was about twenty

rate of speed than at the moment of the secident.

It is said the wheel had been in use for sixty years and was brought to North Mahanoy colliery from the old Happiler colliery many years ago.

William Augustus Dennis was 39 years of age and left a wife and one so., William, IT years of age. He had worked at the North Mahanoy colliery for 29 years, having started as a slate picker, and was a fireman and engineer for 20 years, having started as a slate picker, and was a fireman and engineer for 20 years, having started as a slate picker, and was an exemplary citizen and was never known to use profune language. The decemsed was a member of Gen. Grant Lodge, No. 575, I. O. O. F., and Washington Camp, No. 460, P. O. S. of A. both of Mahanoy City, George W. Dennis, the dry goods merchant of town, is a brother of the deceased.

Increased Taxes.

The County Commissioners have decided that it is necessary to increase the tax rate to five mills for county purposes and one mill for funded debt purposes.
This will luring into the coffers of the caunty \$300,000, but from this amount must be deducted about 15 per cent. for exempted the skylarking at Gables will help into the coffers of the caunty \$300,000, but from this amount must be deducted about 15 per cent. for exempted to effect an entrance through a resolution of the caunty \$300,000, but from this amount must be deducted about 15 per cent. for exempted to effect an entrance through a resolution of Centre and West streets, but was frightened of by a neighbor tieffor he met with any success.

While skylarking at Gables windows, and full against and shattered one of the rate was five mills county and one half mill funded debt.

Huating and Fishing Grone.

The best in the West in th

Huating and Fishing Grounds.
The best in the West, North and Northwest is reached only by the lines of the
Chicago, Milwankoe & St. Paul Rallway,
Trout season is nearly here; look up your
tackle, see that it is in good shape and
then write to John R. Pott, District
Passenger Agent, Williamsport, Pa., for
a brochure of "where the trout hide."

3.17-60.

All About a Moustache.

Anthony Asinowicz and Alexander Bunkavicz work in the same place in the mines and board at the same house. Last night they hantered each other because one said that the moustache of the other was no good. Blows were struck and Avanowicz was arrested. He was taken down to the Pottsville jail in default of \$300 bail.

A Firste,

The so-called sparring and athletic exhibition given in Ferguson's theatre last night was a fixele of the worst kind, and so thoroughly disgusted the audience it will be some time before a crowd will be secured to attend another sporting entertainment in this town.

Go and hear "Hi, Waiter," as rendered by McElhenny's phonograph. 3-14-tf

Auditor Appointed.

The court at Pottsville has appointed John F. Delphin, Esq. of Mahanoy City, auditor to distribute the funds belonging to the estate of Leah Mohl, deceased.

Get your repairing done at Holder

PERSONAL.

T. H. Hutchison is on the sick list.

T. Heruet, of Pottaville, was a visitor to own yesterday.

David Harbine is visiting friends in the Catawissa valley.

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Samuel Evans visited Girardvills friends resterday.

William E. Davis is confined to his bone through filmess.

Peter F. Buck, of Ashland, transacted business is town to-day.

Dr. Detweller, of Schnylkill Haven, was a town visitor to-day.

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W. H. Snyder, of Mahanoy City, paid a visit to town this afternoon.
Christ, Schmidt was among the townsmen who spent to-day at Pottsvi.
David R. Lewis left for Mahanoy City this morning to spend the day with friends.

Gus. Roth, East Mahanoy Junethan's most prominent resident, spent yesterday in town. Miss Minnie Palmer, a charming resi-tent of Wm. Penn, did shopping in town resterday afternoon.

Daniel Reedy, telegraph operator at the Pennsylvania depot, was selzed by grippe ast night and is confined to his bed.

George H. Krick was elected treasurer of Camp 112, P. O. S. of A., of town, last night, vice H. E. Dengier, resigned. Miss Elia M. McGinniss returned hat vening from Philadelphia, where she surchissed an extensive spring stock of nillinery.

Charles Burchill, John J. Price, C. Holderman and M. E. Boyle went down to Pottsville this marning to serve as wilmsses in the case of the Hilland against the borough.

the borough.

T. C. Waters, of Shenandonh, is visiting here. For a number of years Mr. Waters conducted the tinning and plumbing business at Shemandon, but sold out and purchased the tirout Tree Hotel property, near Deylestown, and will take rossession at once. He will make a number of improvements to the property suitable for summer beneates and will not take out a Hauor license. The former proprietor, Henry Sherman, moved to Hazleton.—Reading World.

Another Price Sensation. We pince on sale today 1,000 pairs men's half here of rice well-known Allen-lown make. These lose are seamless from top to be read were made to restall at 12 jc. a pair. Our price for this lot will be so, per pair, which is less than half their value.

Watch our sunconcements for next week's special sale at money saving prices. 1. J. Wilkinson, 3-6 tf 29 S. Main street, Shemandogh.

Protected the Steeper.

A Pole applied to Justice Shoemaker for the arrest of a woman who had struck him in the face with a towel, but when the Justice learned that the woman struck the blow in defending a man who was asleep in her appartments and had \$300 in his pockets be dismissed the matter.

"till on Trial.

The case of the HERAID against the Borough of Shenandoal, brought to revover pay for advertising the special election held in June, 1892, to increase the borough debt, was called up for trial at mon yesterday and was continued all of to day. It is expected the case will be decided to-morrow marring.

Successful Musicians,

Thomas and Harvey Waters, of town, who pinyed so successfully in Ferguson's theatre orehestra for the performance of "The Dazzler," on Monday evening, played for the same company, by request, at Girardville last evening. The Messrs. Waters are excellent manipulators of the trombone and cornet.

A Severe Cut-

nian, had the falling piece of coal in the Knickerhocker collery yesterday. While Dr. Hamilton was adjusting the severed tendons Bro-hald, who stood the operation with wenderful patience, remarked, "You bully feller; sew him up like gum boot."

Only one day left for you to buy the fa-mous AL-VA tonic, 25 cents.

Go and See It. Kengey, the photographer, has a great \$5.00 bargain. Go and see it. For imported Jamaica rum go to M. P.

Use Wells' Laundry Beus, the best Blueing for laundry use. Eack package makes two quarts, facts. Sold by Musers & Heddalt.

Hen Fruit.

We positively sell no limed or ice-house EGGS, and our price is always reasonable.

Remember this when buying your Easter stock.

Graf's___

A ten-minute concert for a nickel at 123 North Jardin Street McElhenny's cafe.