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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 parlor suits, \$40 up. All other goods cut down at same rate.

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Castors, Toilet Bottles, Lemonade Sets, Water Sets, Tea Sets,

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New CARPETS:

Moquette and Body Brussels, Velvet and Tapestry Brussels, Ingrains and Rag Carpets. We have the largest and finest stock of RAG CARPETS we have ever shown—all prices, from 28c up. A lot of Remnants of Brussels Carpets in lengths suitable for small rooms at reduced prices.

New Stock, New Spring Styles, Handsome Patterns, Reduced Prices.

AT KEITER'S.

THE EASTER HARVEST

Lent Ends and the Justices' Coffers Fill.

SUITS CROWD DOCKETS

Men and Women Who Were Under Religious Restraint the Past Few Weeks Far Their Annual Visits and Bills of Costs—The Trivial Cases.

The approach and arrival of Easter always brings joy to the majority of people, especially to the young who look upon Easter as practically an immense colored egg. But there are some people to whom the season does not bring all the joy it does to others. They are the people who arrest, try and write up the unfortunate who get a superabundance of enjoyment; in other words—they are the constables, justices and reporters. During Lent, and especially just before the close, items of news are as scarce in the justices' offices as the recruits for Coxe's army are. But after the Easter egg is broken—then look out. The following is a list of cases made up since Sunday:

Alexander Maryno, an Italian, went to the house of Thomas Dominatis, on West Lloyd street, and rapped for admittance. Dominatis was slow in responding, but when he did and opened the door he received a blow in the face from a mining tool in the hands of the Italian, who was arrested by Policemen Jallitis and Flaherty and committed to jail by Justice Rynkiewicz in default of \$500 bail. The assaulted man received a nasty cut and his friends were inclined to administer summary punishment.

Max Kapter and Carl Mantel reside in a house on South Main street. The annual Easter billiousness struck the household Sunday night and the wives of the men fought. They overturned a stove and kettle of hot water, and were having a scolding time generally when the husbands interferred. The police found the quartette struggling and made a wholesale raid. Justice Williams discharged the husbands, but held the women in \$200 bail each for trial in court.

Albert and Simon Nemt sued Joseph Wilhelm and Alfred and Hibld Nicholas for assault and while Justice Toomey was issuing warrants the defendants walked into the court and entered cross suits on similar charges. All the parties concerned were Anzals who felt the cozy influence of their Polish neighbors who were celebrating Easter and to make the occasion a memorable one introduced a free fight in which fists, clubs and pokers played a merry part. Fines and costs were paid and all went off as friends.

William Sevitsky asked William Likon the time and when the latter exhibited the watch Sevitsky took it in a "friendly" way and declined to return it until he was paid five dollars. Sevitsky was put under \$500 bail by Justice Toomey to answer a charge of larceny.

Charles Petrivavage and Joseph Jinitus hanted each other over the shooting in Dr. Szlupas' office and in the vigorous argument Petrivavage got his hat and nose broken. Jinitus entered bail in Justice Toomey's office for his appearance at court.

Charles Sloski was a defendant before Justice Toomey, charged by Mary Burton with assault and battery. Charles upset Mary with a right-hander on the nose, kicked her and pulled some of the hair from her head. His excuse for the brutal treatment was that the woman wouldn't stop talking.

John Yerkel sued William Wuskus, Joe Proskol and George Yoekshelter for assault and malicious mischief. Yerkel found the three men in his house, drunk and noisy. When Yerkel ordered them out they tumbled him over a chair and thumped him; then they went outside and plastered and battered the house with mud and rocks and kicked in the door. The trio furnished bail for trial.

While Peter Scabul was hunting for Easter eggs Anthony Skernach grabbed a pipe from his mouth and now Anthony must go down into his old sock for some gold or stand trial on a charge of larceny. George Slakus was in Justice Toomey's court charged with the larceny of an Easter egg. Jim Slakus, the complainant, could not place a definite value on the Easter bulb, but insisted that it was very valuable, because he had received it as a present from his best friend. Ball was entered for a trial at Postville.

Wait for the Opening. Mrs. Hyde will open on Saturday, March 27c, at 26 North Main street, a full line of millinery for the spring trade, including all the latest New York shapes and styles. Don't buy before you examine this stock. 3-24-tf

A Complaint. EDITOR HERALD:—Please allow me space in your valuable paper, calling attention to a nuisance which should receive the prompt attention of the police. I refer to that of a crowd of young men who congregate at a cigar store on the west side of Main street, between Centre and Oak streets. Myself and other young ladies have suffered indignities by insulting remarks and worse, from these young men. We are not the only ones who complain of this, as it is general talk around town. EMMA H. Shenandoah, March 25.

Another Refrigerator. A. W. Schalk and Louis Roder, of Pottsville, executives of the Thomas Schmidt estate, and James Shields, the local agent for the brewery owned by the estate, spent an afternoon selecting a site for a refrigerator which is to be a counterpart of the refrigerator just completed at the Lager Brewing Company and a site has been selected at the east end of Oak street. Work on it will begin very soon. Mr. Shields is building up a large business.

Bargains. I now offer toweeling at 4 cents per yard, elegant corsets at 30 cents, nice plaid muslin at 5 cents, good gingham at 5 cents, new dress gingham at 6 cents and standard dark prints at 5 cents per yard. 30 South Main street, Shenandoah. 3-26-tf P. J. MONAGHAN.

EXTENSIVE CAVE-IN.

Ashland and Heading Tracks Carried Down This Morning.

The looked for caving in of the Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks near the Kehley Run Junction occurred this morning almost immediately after the 9:05 passenger train passed eastward over it.

The fall was more extensive than expected, extending about 450 feet east and west, and about 150 feet north and south, and affected both the east and west bound tracks of the Lehigh, and the Kehley Run tail track of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, south of the Lehigh road.

The Lehigh track went down about four feet in some places and the Reading tail track went down about twelve feet, carrying two empty gondolas with it and almost throwing them on end against each other. The cave-in extended to and caused a depression in the high embankment to the north of the Lehigh tracks.

The workings under the affected territory continued to work hard after the surface went down and the mine officials said the tracks would in all probability go to a much greater depth. The railroad company at once established a transfer system by calling two passenger cars from Ashland and taking an engine from a coal train. This mixed train was then put into service between this town and the west end of the cave-in, and the passengers due from the east at 10:15 reached here pretty close to time by walking from their train at the east end of the cave-in to the transfer train at the west end. This system of transfer was kept up all afternoon.

A woman who was walking from Shenandoah to Pottsville was badly frightened and she was almost in the center of the affected territory when the cave-in started and made a mad break for the eastern end, reaching there without injury.

The cave-in was due to the workings of the Indian Ridge colliery. It has been looked for by both the railroad and mining companies for several days. In fact the latter company has used a large amount of dynamite during the past few days to pull down all the loose coal and make its workings safe for the miners and the railroad company issued orders to all its train hands and section watchmen to keep a strict watch for a cave-in.

The place was working so badly yesterday that the colliery stopped operations, but resumed again this morning, when it was stated that the inside workings were so strong for the miners to start work, but that the railroad tracks were liable to drop at any moment.

THE COUNTY SUED. Barron and Hartman's Action for Breach of Contract. Messrs. Barron and Hartman, the Ashland publishers, yesterday entered suit against the county of Schuylkill for the recovery of \$4,500 alleged to be due on a breach of contract.

This suit arises out of the printing of the ballots for the last spring election. Barron and Hartman were the original successful bidders at \$4,500 and subsequently sub-let the contract to a Pottsville syndicate. The latter then went to the County Commissioners and said the work could not be done for less than \$10,000, but magnanimously (it) consented to come down to \$8,000, but rather than submit to going the Commissioners and Controller made a lasty trip to Reading and there met a representative of an Allentown firm, who contracted to do the work for a little over \$1,600. Barron and Hartman then offered to stand by their original contract and intimated that the Pottsville syndicate had no authority to act for them as they did, therefore the Commissioners and Controller were bound to stand on the \$4,500 contract. The county officials thought otherwise and the ballots were printed by the Allentown firm.

The circus season is now open. Let the band play. Hear the 23d Regt. band at McElhenry's cafe. 3-14-tf

THE ALLEN CASE. Judge Weidman Overrules Two Counts and Sustains Two. Judge Weidman yesterday handed down a decision in the case of the Commonwealth against County Commissioner Charles F. Allen, in which a motion was made to quash the indictment. The order made in the case is "and now, March 25, 1894, the motion to quash is made absolute as to the first and fourth counts of this indictment, and overruled as to the second and third counts." As to the counts sustained, Judge Weidman says in his opinion: "The second and third counts in form seem sufficient. They charge an offense defined by law in sufficient form. Each charge that the offense, except promise, was made to two or three persons named. Each count states that these acts were committed at the same time and place. No legal objection appears to this form of charge of the facts sustain it. There is no reason why this indictment should be quashed if the promises alleged were in fact made to the different persons named at one time and place. If the fact should appear otherwise at the trial, different questions may arise, which we do not feel called upon to decide at this time.

Go and hear "H. Walter," as rendered by McElhenry's phonograph. 3-14-tf

ALMOST SUFFOCATED. Exciting Experience of Railroad Men in a Tunnel. Special to the HERALD. MAHANOV CITY, March 27.—Engineer James Seltzinger, and the fireman of P & R. engine 370, on freight train number 76 bound toward Tanawana, were almost suffocated in Mahanoy tunnel yesterday afternoon by sulphur from their engine. The engine was pulling a long train that moved very slowly through the tunnel. The escaping sulphur from the engine instead of blowing backward seemed to remain about the engine and was probably influenced in this action by the heavy wind from the west. The hot and choking fumes entered the cab, driving out every breath of pure air. The fireman felt dizzy and almost fell over. Engineer Seltzinger felt the suffocating influence, too, and putting on a full head of steam stepped from the cab to the pilot, where the atmosphere was not so strong of the gases. The engine soon reached the head of the grade and they started down the incline toward the tunnel mouth and fresh air with a speed quite relieving to the minds and lungs of the two men.

A TOWN'S DISGRACE.

Mortifying Scenes on the Streets Yesterday.

HOOTING AT A FUNERAL.

A Demonstration Which the Borough Authorities Cannot Allow to Pass Without Some Inquiry—Ignorant Classes Flagrantly Violate the Laws.

One of the most disgraceful and outrageous displays ever made on the streets of this borough was that perpetrated by a gang of drunken foreigners whose ignorance has led them to believe that any one who does not agree with their religious views is a devil or some other despicable creature.

The affair occurred at the funeral of the late Matthew J. Andrukaitis, who accidentally shot himself to death at the home of Dr. Szlupas, on South West street, Saturday evening. In view of the deceased having been abandoned by his wife and children on account of a difference in their religious opinions, Dr. Szlupas and other friends arranged to bear the expense of the funeral and it took place from the doctor's residence last evening.

Long before the time set for the start of the funeral the drunken scum of some of the foreign population of the town gathered about the residence, hooting and shouting, gesticulating aggressively and threateningly toward the house, and otherwise behaved themselves worse than they do at the riotous weddings which so often become the subject of lawsuits before the justices.

Some of the drunken scoundrels, utterly devoid of all sense of shame or humanity, made attempts to force their way into the house, but were repulsed and for a time it was feared there would be a combined attack upon it.

When the funeral procession moved from the house and marched along West, Cherry and Main streets to the road which leads up the mountain to the cemetery, the mob followed, jeering, hooting and yelling like so many maniacs.

The people who walked beside and behind the casket showed a Christian forbearance that was admirable. They turned neither to the right, or left, but walked apparently unconcerned along the whole route and up to the Odd Fellows' cemetery, where they interred the body as those of a human being should be.

It is not remarkable that this outrageous affair should arouse the town as it has, and it would not be surprising if some step should be taken to apprehend the scoundrels and teach them a lesson which they will not so easily forget. And it is not at all improbable that there will be an investigation to ascertain why the borough authorities allowed such a demonstration to take place in broad daylight on the public streets.

It is a blot upon the town and its authorities that will not fade for some time. It has been said that the deceased was an atheist, but this has since been denied and pretty conclusively shown to be a mistake. A very prominent and highly respected gentleman of town stated today that he had thoroughly investigated the matter and was convinced that Andrukaitis was wronged by his countrymen. Because he renounced his and their church (the Roman Catholic) they declared him an atheist, which in fact he was still a firm believer in God and had become an earnest student of the Bible and works on the Protestant faith. This much is said in justice to the memory of the deceased and in justice to the friends who arranged his recent burial.

But even if the man was an atheist, or anything else, the disgraceful scenes of yesterday and the apparent indifference of the borough authorities would not be justified. The borough pays an official \$25 a month to give even dogs a burial and a queer state of affairs must exist if the borough authorities do not feel bound to see that the body of a human being cannot be carried to its last resting place in peace.

A ten minute concert for a nickel at McElhenry's cafe. 3-14-tf

At Samuel Cochr's Wholesale. With Samuel Cochr's Wholesale of Fashion, 107 West Market street, Pottsville, you will find a large assortment of pattern hats and bonnets, plain and fancy straw hats, crowns, levers, millinery ornaments, trimmings, etc. Our stock is now the most complete and the best of all other houses in the interior of Pennsylvania. S. Cochr's Wholesale of Fashion, 107 West Market street, Pottsville. 3-22-6c

Some Back to Ireland. Thomas Crehan left yesterday for County Clare, Ireland, from whence he came six months ago. "Tom" sold out his hotel property in the old country with anticipation of earning eight shillings a day in America and now returns to tell his friends that the States are not flowing with tiddy and honey, as the steamship agents represent them.

A Famous Household Remedy. It's marvelous how popular the A. V. Blood Tonic has become in our borough in the short time it has been introduced here. Grocer Kehler sold 150 bottles on Saturday. 3-27-14

FELL FROM A TRAIN.

Morris Dunn Met With a Singular Accident Last Night.

Morris Dunn, a young man of town who recently returned from Trenton, N. J., where he worked at his trade as a printer, met with a serious accident last night. While en route from Pottsville to Shenandoah on a late Pennsylvania train he, for some unknown reason, went out on a platform of one of the cars and fell to the track near St. Clair. His fall was not noticed by any of the passengers or crew of the train and he was left in the darkness. Dunn crawled up on an embankment at the side of the track and remained there for nearly four hours, when, at about 3 a. m., a Pennsylvania freight train bound for Pottsville picked him up. It was found that Dunn's left leg was broken just above the ankle. At Pottsville he was put on a train for Shenandoah and upon his arrival at 7 a. m. he was put on a train for the Alms' hospital. Dunn did not give a very clear explanation of the accident to his friends here, but it was inferred from what he said that he had a pretty jolly time in Pottsville last night and did not have a clear recollection of how he came to fall from the train.

PERSONAL. Grocer Kehler is agent for A. V. Blood Tonic. Wal. McGinniss spent last evening at Pottsville. Mrs. Daniel Sterner is the guest of Shamokin friends. W. A. Marr, Esq., of Ashland, was in town this morning. Mrs. L. J. Hoffmann, of Reading, is visiting friends in town. N. W. Heiser, of Philadelphia, a former resident of town, is visiting friends in the county. Miss Ellie Ferris returned to Gilberton yesterday after a week's stay with Shenandoah friends. T. Crowther, representing R. Hoe & Co., press manufacturers of New York, was in town yesterday. Charles and Harvey Walters, who were the guests of Shamokin relatives over Easter, returned home. Mrs. William H. Reinhold, of Jeddo, returned to her home to-day after a pleasant visit to friends in town. M. H. O. S. and Elijah Kehler spent yesterday afternoon in the Catawissa valley distributing trout in the streams. Rev. Henry G. Main, of Cambula, paid a visit to town last evening and attended a meeting of Shenandoah Lodge, No. 321, I. O. O. F.

H. J. Sigfried, one of the Lehigh Valley Railroad popular conductors, is confined to his home in East March Creek with sciatic rheumatism. Miss Mamie Hurdley, an accomplished young lady of Baltimore, Md., who was the guest of Dr. J. Pierce Roberts, of East Coni street, has returned to her home.

PENCIL POINTS. The tramp parade has started—to peter out. The overworked hen—think goodness, Lent's over. The "Comanorval" is more like uncommon tough beef. Whichever else such an Easter was good for, it was E for loonies. Coxe's ideas of marital fidelity were too loose, even for Kentucky. Gosk! The collapse of the Coxe army is a not unexpected tribute to American sound sense. If Mr. Breckinridge is wise he will confine his remarks on the witness stand exclusively to the tariff question.

Whether the jury awards damages to Mrs. Holland or not, Breckinridge has already sustained them to an irretrievable degree. The joke will be on Coxe when his followers hold a mass-meeting and determine to take turn about riding in the carriages. President Cleveland is about to decide which faction of his party he will be denounced by. It's awkward to be the head of a party which wears its principles in its stomach.

On the right hand! Is de broad road which leads to everlasting fire, and on de left hand de narrow way which leads to eternal damnation. You remember the old darkey's answer, Mr. President Cleveland? "In which case dis cullud posson taken to de woods!"

Customers notified. The Shenandoah Reef Company calls special attention to the guarantee afforded to customers by the system of government inspection now in force at the plants of Swift and Company in Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha. Every carcass of beef or pork killed at these plants is inspected by duly authorized government inspectors, and is tagged by them with their inspection certificate, and every package of meats and other food product manufactured there is stamped with the government inspection stamp. This gives the customers absolute assurance of the purity and healthfulness of the products.

Trials to skip. Joe Kowalski was arraigned before Justice Shickler yesterday, charged by Lawrence Bruzinski, a grocer, with attempt to defraud. Kowalski had bought groceries from Bruzinski to the value of \$14.34 and was about to leave the jail stand on the wrong side of the grocer's ledger when nabbed at the railroad station. He was locked up in default of bail.

A Little More. The Shenandoah Reef Company calls special attention to the guarantee afforded to customers by the system of government inspection now in force at the plants of Swift and Company in Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha. Every carcass of beef or pork killed at these plants is inspected by duly authorized government inspectors, and is tagged by them with their inspection certificate, and every package of meats and other food product manufactured there is stamped with the government inspection stamp. This gives the customers absolute assurance of the purity and healthfulness of the products.

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For the best photographs go to Wonder's, southeast corner Market and Centre streets, Pottsville.

A LITTLE MORE

SOUR KROUT

————LEFT AT————
Graf's

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