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WHAT IS SEEN AND HEARD

and Others on a More Serious Order, The Question of More Light For De

One of the curious sights on the streets of town last evening was the appearance of a woman in a parade and beating a drum like the famous little hero of Shiloh. The woman was one of the Salvation Army lieutenants. Men and women stopped to look at her, but she continued narching on beating the drum as indifferently as some of her sex stopped at the stores and looked at the attractions in the windows.

All the judges and inspectors of elec-tion who were called down to Pottsville the other day to make duplicate returns, but who were told when they arrived at the court house that their services were not required, are back in town again, but still very wrathy. They are still wonder-ing who will pay them for their time and expenses.

If there are any people who think that the boys and young men who work in the mines and breakers of this vicinity are lacking of brain and coverprise they should patronize some of the entertainments which are given by home talent, and they will certainly see something that will assonish them. There was one last evening and many were very agreeably surprised. The entertainment was of the variety order and embraced everything imaginable in that line As to the merit of the respective performances, many remarked that they had paid fancy prices to see much more lauded professional shows and had been given a far worse entertainment. If there are any people who think that "Crystal" Rolling Pins, 10 Cents

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The subject of more light seems to have become a lively topic in town. While all must admit that Shenandoah is about as well illuminated as any other town in the region, still the point that more light is needed must be conceiled. At the time the present lights were adouted and located the alleys were only looked upon as more passage ways for day traffic, and more particularly storage places for trucks, but that was several years ago. Since that time the population of the town has increased to such an extent that every available lot has been called into play as a site for a dwelling and, of course, the lots on the alleys have been forced into line. Where several years ago a dwelling on an alley was an exception it has now become the rule, and many of these alleys are now traveled as much day and night as many of the main streets. This is one of the sources from which the cry for more light now springs with vigor, although it is also true that some of the streets could also stand a little more light. But in this agitation a question has spring up as to whether the electric light company can furnish more light with its present equipment. A casual inquiry has led to the discovery that it cannot, but at the same time it has been insinuated that if the people and Borongh Council should deed that more light is required another dynamo could be easily secured and added to the plant. As with all other questions, however, there are many sides to it. A member of the Council remarked the other night that, "more light is one question and the expense another."

and the expense another. The boys in the public schools of New York City have formed an anti-cigarette smoking league and have received encouragement from a large firm of that city in a promise that all boys who are members of that league will be given preference in the selection of boys for employment in that house. The firm employs from 500 to 1,000 new boys every year. Here is an excellent opportunity for the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company to exhibit a little philanthropic spirit. If it would give the boys employed about the mines the novelty of a few weeks' stehdy working time they would no doubt form an anti-cigarette smoking league that would soon discount the New York branch in numbers. The boys in the public schools of New

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Mrs. Joyce's Complaint.

Warrants were sworn out from Justice Shoemaker's office yesterday for the arrest of John and Michael Welsh, of Lost Creek, whose ages are its and 22 respectively. The complainant is Mrs. Catharine Joyce, also of Lost Creek, who swore that the young men had an unoyed her in various ways and particularly by throwing rocks against the doors, damaging the property, and that in one instance like flying missless struck her on the head and shoulders. The trouble is said to be the result of an old feul that grew out of Mrs. Joyce giving testimony when the mother of the two young men was undergoing trial in Pottsville some time since for illegal liquor sailing. Since then Mrs. Joyce claims to nave suffered various indignities At \$4 00 Per Barrel.

Own for flour of this grade. We there is a superance on the survey of the was not only on the best terms with himself but with the rest of mankind. The liquor he had evidently inclined had turned into the milk of human kindness. He had a fixed idea—that of heing of use to his fellow-men. He was hardly seated before he began his self-imposed duties. He will be the self-imposed duties the welcomed the coming and seed the parting passengers. He directed the standing women to seats, he passed upfares, he acquainted the conductor with the desires of such of his fellow-travelers as had intentions of departure, he admended the correct man to be careful not to start the car too rapidly, he offered his services as a human street guide and made a factorum of himself. He was sitting near the door. At the extreme end of the car an old lady tripped in the hem of her dress as she attempted to rise from her seat. With a bound our genial friend was at her side. He brushed away all intervening and interfering obstacles and lifted the fallen dame to be feet. He then sesured her to the platform, supporting her with his arm, offering advice a noute as to the use of arnica for bruises. He then resumed his seat, humming to himself "Courrades" with the gusto of self-satisfaction. Equor setting. Since then Mrs. Joyce claims to have suffered various indignities at the instance of Airs. Weish, even to having the dogs bissed upon her. Hear the 28d Regt, band at McElhenny's cafe, 3-14-47 At a regular congregational meeting of the All Saints' Frotestant Episcopal church the following wardens and vestrymen were elected for the ensuing year: Rector's Warden, Joseph Hinks; Church Warden, W. A. Davis; Vestrymen, Charles Haskins, Philip Holman, Thomas A. Timmons, Samuel Horricks, John Thurby and A. E. Broome. The retiring yeatry was a very successful one, having liquidated over \$300 off the indebtedness hesides paying all current expenses.

Walt for the Opening. Mrs. Hyde will open on Saturday March Sist, at 29 North Main street, a full line of millinery for the spring trade including all the latest New York shapes and styles. Don't buy hefore you exam-ine this stock.

B-24-87

Remaya!. The Reliable Hand Laundry will be moved on Monday next from its present quarters on South Main street, to No. 116 East Centre street.

### A GOOD SHOW. Several Clever Specialis a Among Young Men of Shenan-loah. The entertainment given in Ferguson's

and gave all the satisfaction that could be People of the Town Still Very expected from many of the high-priced vaudeville companies on the road. Indeed, several of the specialities were given with much greater success than some of the more preferious traveling companies have met with and all the appliance bestowed was well deserved. The entertainment opened with a laughable farce entitled, "A Tricky Nig," in which several members of the company proved themselves excellent comedians. Scanlan and Gessley appeared in Irish song and dance and in an acrobiate comedy sketch entitled, "Fun in a Chinese Laundry," in both of which they were exceedingly dever and original. Harry Tempess, who makes an excellent stage appearance and has a good bartione expected from many of the high-priced

The Case Will be Placed Before the Borough Conneil in an Official Manner and Coarges are to be Made Against Certain Officials.

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Laundry' in both of which they were exceedingly slover and original. Harry Tempest, who makes an excellent stage appearance and has a good baritone voice, was heartily applanded for two songs. John Scanlan and Pat Maher, two boys, gave irish jirs and recise with the ability and precision of veterans. Miss Lydia Cotter, a charming child vocalist, was heartily applicated for two selections. P. J. Gaughan, the very funny blackface comedian, appeared in an original and amusing monologue and furnished considerable merriment. The status elog tournament was one of the features of the program. The postures were striking and the daming excellent. John Carr, of Centralia, contributed two sentimental songs with good effect, and Cadden and Feeley, in conjunction with Master Dick Winker, gave a very pleasing exhibition. The two normer are acrobats and perform some very difficulty feats while great ease. Mister Whalen is a contortionist of no mean ability. Feeley and Jenkins are good/character singers, and their speciality, "Broadway Swells and Bowery Bunss," is an interesting one. Harvey Waters gave a difficult cornet solo with good effect. Thomas W. Waters, a young man with a large fund of original humor, appeared in connection with Joe J. Cassy in a very pleasing sketch and kept the addience in a roar of lungiture for several minutes. They introduced several of their songs, which were well received. The program closed with a three-round glove contest between Ton Brennan, of Shenandoah, and Joe McGuire, of Centralia. It was a tame affair and was the only marring feature of the entertainment. Brennan did his share in trying to make the bout interesting, but when McGuire was not backing away and walking around he clinched, leaving almost all the work to Brennan, although at times it looked as if neither mas was anxious to mix matters. With this exception the entertainment was an excellent one and Manager M. F. Durkin is deserving of special mention for the judgment he excrosed in selecting material for the company and in the clinched, leaving almost all the work to Brennan, although at times it looked as if neither man was surious to mix matters. With this exception the enter-tainment was an excellent one and Manager M. F. Durkin is deserving of special mention for the judgment he exercised in selecting material for the company and in the arrangement of the program, With such an aggregation be can always count upon good patronnge.

TRAINS ARE RUNNING.

Recovering From the Effects of the Cave-in.

Yesterday afternoon the Lehigh Valley Raifroad Company put a number of coal train crews at work hasiling coal diet to the scene of the cave in under the tracks of the railroad near the Kehley Rain Junction, and a large gang of navvies worked for several hours tamping the culin under the sills to rabe the rails again to the regulation heighth. By six o'clock last evening they had the west-bound track ready for traffic and after that hour all trains passed over it can schedule time. The east-bound track was then taken in hand, but as it was then taken in heart that to dispersive the violence of the coveral times.

YOUR HUSBAND'S DOLLARS.

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Some People Orginate, White Others Imitate.

Exactly as advertised we are selling choice table linear, starty inches wide, all pure linear, handsome brocade damask patterns in cream, at 25c, per yard; Gates best Turkey red linear at 25c, per yard. These goods were made to sell at 50c per yard. We are showing the choicest lines of new dress goods and wraps at popular prices. An increase in the purchasing power of your hard-earned dollars is worthy of your consideration. Exactly as advertised we are selling choice table linens, sixty inches wide, all pure linen, handsome brocade damask patterns in cream, at 25c, per yard; cream with woven colored borders at 25c, per yard; Gates best Turkey red linens at 25c, per yard. These goods were made to sell at 50c per yard. We are showing the choicest lines of new dress goods and wraps at popular prices. An increase in the purchasting power of your consideration.

L.J. Wilkinson.

I. J. WILKINSON, 29 South Main St.

Go and hear "Hi, Walter," as rendere by McElbenny's phonograph. 3-i4-if

Mrs. Joyce's Complaint,

Vestrymen Elected.

Bints That are Better Than Gold.

Militerry tionas at Wholerale,

There will be special services in the Trinity Reformed church this evening, commencing at 7 o'clock. The services will be in the nature of a re-mion of all the catechimens who have been confirmed during the present pastorate of Rev. Robert O'Boyle. Everybody is welcome.

Bargains.

Hints That are Better Than Gold.

If you have bad breath, sluggish bowels, pain in the simil of your each, nervousness or giddiness, your vital organs are sadly out of condition. A mere "done of physic" will not help you. Your only wise course is to take Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., and cleanse your system of the impurities. It regulates the liver and kidners. It's the physicians' springmedicine.

The ragged edge of despair has all disappeared since so many lovers have got to using Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka. 123 North Jardin Strees. It is so nice for a tickling cough.

Much Exercised.

NVESTIGATION AS ED

ons and disgraceful the affair seems to have been.

The matter is not likely to end in talk. On the contrary, it will more than probably end in an exhaustive investigation by the Borough Council and possibly several suits in the couria.

Several prominent Polish and Lithuanian cilizens have taken a hand in the matter and are very bitter in denouncing the men who participated in the demonstration. They say that some men compose the seum of their people who are continually committing some set to cast reflection upon the Polish and Lithuanian nationalities, and that no same or respectable man will attempt to defend or justify the scoundrels.

A member of the legal profession somioflicially stated to day that the matter will be presented before the meeting of the Borough Council next week in an official manner. Not only will a prompt and active investigation be asked but specifie charges against certain officers of the Borough will be presented.

It is said that these steps will be bused upon a collection of positive evidence as to the outrage, with a long list of the names of witnessess and also a list of many of the people who took part in the affair. Legal advice has also been taken to decide what features exist to warrant the prosecution of the offenders for inciting riot.

One law suit has already grown out of

A ten minute concert for a nickel at McElhenny's cafe. 8-14-17

Narrow Escape.

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Two intoxicated men jumped on an east-hound coal train at the Emerick street crossing of the Lebigh Valley rational to-day. Both were just about aline to navigate, but one succeeded in getting a comfortable position on a car, while the other got in a very awkward position. He could neither get in a comfortable paston, or set off the car, and it seemed as if he would drop beneath the wheels but he held on with a desperate gripantii the rear brakeman signaled the engineer to stop the train. When a stop was made both men were put off the cars. both men were put off the cars

Al Samuel Cohn's Temple of Fashion, 107 West Market street, Pottsville, you will find a large assortment of pattern hats and bounets, plain and fancy straw hats, crowns, laces, millionry orannents, trimmings, etc. Our stock is now the most complete and the best of all other homes in the Interior of Pennsylvania, S. Cohn's Temple of Fashion, 107 West Market street, Pottsville, 3-22-6;

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P. J. MONAGHAN.

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

YOUTHFUL SHOPLIFTERS. Street Store.

Evn Okavage and Maggie Strokias, whose ages are 0 and 12 years respectively, were prisoners before Justice Dengler this morning, charged by J. J. Slattery with attempting to steal allpair of shoes from his store on Centre otrest. of shoes from his store on Centre stress. The little couple cried piteously, writhing their hands and protesting their innoceance in excellent English. A little questioning, however, induced the quanter one to tell all she know of the affair and also of several others extendes in which Strokitas, the elder gis, and one Annie Angust had helped the selves to whiskey glasses, show, collars, not other finery of trifling value from several stores about town.

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R. H. Morgan, who keeps a movelty store on Centre street, above Slattery's place, was the only witness. He testified to seeing the elder girl pushin, a pair of shoes into a bag held by Okavage. Mr. Morgan caught and led the children into Slattery's store. Mr. Slattery identified the shoes as his and valued them at 75 cents. The prisoners were held until this afternoon when evidence of other piffering will be produced and when their parents may be present.

Among other store-keepers who are said to have suffered small losses, from time to time, are R. H. Morgan, Samuel Slush and M. A. Ferry.

PERSONAL.

J. J. Herman, of Pottsville, was in

Jonathan Butta moved his family to Mt. Michael Mellet, of Mahanoy City, was

in town this morning.

John Stauffer, of town, visited friends at Mahanoy City last night.

George C. Heckman, of Shamokin, was een upon our streets to day.

Miss Katie Hannan, of Philadelphia, is isting relatives at Brownsville.

Miss Birdle Gonfelner has returned rom a visit to friends in Pottaville.

Lawrence Fahr, a student at Overbrook Seminary, is visiting an friends here. T. M. Morris, of the Jennesville from Works, looked after business interests here this afternoon.

here this afternoon.

Miss Annie Langham has returned to her position in Owen's dry goods store after a wiek's illness.

P. J. Golden, baggaremaster at the Lehigh Valley dends, is off duty on ac-count of an attack of quimy.

A. R. Broome, president of the Inde-pendent Water Company of Brownsville, was a visitor to town yesterlay. Oscar Ballek, Charles Bashore, Robert Lenhart and several other Girard College students returned to Philadelphia this morning.

William McQuall and wife are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reilly, of South Main street. Mr. McQuall is an extensive coal operator in West Virginia.

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Among the town people who attended the Aisst Invidia Cirib social at Aisland on Monday night were: Misses Hella Gilfflian, frenc Loubert, Mary Brennan, May Mechan, Mary Corntan, Annie Mann and May Willians, and Messrs. A. B. Lewis, William Ramer and Ress Glover.

tiqued north to Line street and then dashed westward to almost the borough limits, where they were captured oxhausted, but appearently uninjured. The course the team took was a lengthy one and several children had narrow escapes when the horses turnest the corners.

Fine Stock of Horses,

Fine Stock of Rorses,
William and Daniel Nelswenter this
rooming received a car load of horses
from Ohio and will offer them at public
sale on Monday, April Ind. at 130 p. m.,
at the Commercial Hotel. The horses are
as fine a loi of animals ever brought to
town and there are several excellent
teams among them. The horses are now
quartered at William Nelswenter's
stables on West Coal street, and have
already been haspeared by a unrober of
people, who have passed very favorable
opinions upon them.

Ferencel Party.

A farewell party was tendered Harver, the eddest son of Joseph Kehber, at the family residence on North Jardin street, last evening, by the former's large musi-ber of young friends. Games and other annuements were indulged in muil a last hour, when refreshments were surved, liv. Kehber and his family will leave on Mouday for Allentown, where they will make their future home.

I desire to thank the people of Shenan-doah who so kindly needed metase Mon-day when their assistance was so much needed, and especially I thank Rev. F. M. Morrison and Mr. R. A. Gives: Dis. J. Sziluras.

Shenandeah, Pa., March 28.

A LITTLE MORE

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