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Gilt edge, strictly fresh and from one of the best private dairies in the state.

Also Fresh Creamery Butter every other day.

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COUNTY SEAT LETTER

pretty furniture. The Interesting Paragraphs From a Regular Correspondent.

A PHILADELPHIA GROUP

Quite a Brilliant Delegation of Schuylkill County Political Lights Seen on Chestant Street One Afternoon This Week Brumm and Coyle Visit Washington.

pecial HERALD correspondence.

POTTSVILLE, April 5.—There must have een an important conference in Philalelphia on Tuesday. A gentleman who has returned from that city informs me that during a walk along Chestnut street ne met at different times on the afternoon of that day Hon. C. N. Brumm, Hon. J. J. Coyle, Hon. S. A. Losch, Major J. F. Finney and Attorneys Snyder and Breckons. I have falled to learn what attracted all these prominent politicians to the city at one time, but I suspect that it had some bearing on politics. Messra, Brumm and Coyle went to Washington when they left Philadelphia and it is presumed they met there Senators Cameron and Quay and members of the Congressional Committee.

Apropos with this comes the information that Mr. Brumm has the leaders with him and it is their desire that he should be the nominee for Congress on the Hepublican ticket. It is said by the people responsible for this interesting piece of information that the leaders look upon Mr. Brumm as the only man who can carry his Congressional district this year.

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The situation, to my mind, is getting down to this shape: Brumm is the favorite of the leaders outside the county. Losch seems to have the prestige of the county organization, and Shoener is the favorite of the people, leaders of the party not considered. Now make whatever deductions you may please and see if you can tell who will be the next Congressman.

Major John F. Finney and Hon. John J. Joyle have reached an agreement. Finney withdraws from the Senatorial contest and becomes an aspirant for Legislative honors in the First district. This leaves Coyle a clear field at present, and it is not likely that he will meet with any serious opposition until after the nomination, when he will face the Democratic nominee. This adjustment of affairs seems to give general satisfaction and is looked upon as a step towards cementing the factions of the Republican party and putting it in good shape for a lively campaign.

It is possible, and in fact probable, that the Republican party will be well pulled together by the time the convention is held and the next ticket the party will nominate will bear the names of the Big Four—Coyle, Losch, Phillips and Finney. It will be hard to knock out a combination of that character and, should it be elected and they all pull together at Harrisburg, Schuylkill county gets within reach it is not likely they will allow it to slip away.

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Reading of the Breckenridge case now on trial at Washington has reminded me that there is a class of men here who are blindly making themselves the most idotic and meanest of creatures. They are the men who boast in the presence of other men of conquests they claim to make among women and gloat over their supposed smartness to a disgusting degree. It is surprising that this trait in the character of these men has not been learned by the heads of some families. I am sure that if it were known the doors of many hospitable mansions now open to them would be shut in the faces of these scoundrels. The greatest evil in connection with the matter is that many respectable and virtuous women may be unconsciously suffering through innocent occasional association with these men, who no doubt frequently garnish a perfectly pure incident with lies, so that they may entertain the hardly less respectable men who give ear to the recitals.

They Want Names.

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The Russell Art Publishing Co., of 928 Arch St., Philadelphia, desire the names and address of a few people in every town who are interested in works of art, and to secure them they offer to send free, "Cupid Guides the Boat." a superbly executed water color picture, size 19x15 inches, suitable for framing, and sixteen other pictures about same size, in colors, to any one sending them at once the names and address of ten persons (admirers of fine pictures) together with six two-cent stamps to cover expense of maling, etc. The regular price of these pictures is \$1.60, but they can all be secured free by any person forwarding the names and stamps promptly.

Nott.—The editor of this paper has already received copies of above pictures.

already received copies of above picture and consider them really "Gems of Art."

More Affliction.

Special to EVENING HEBALD.

QUANABE April 6.—A child of Jacob Wetterau died last evening of black scarlet fever. This child was about two years of age and is the lifth in the family to fall before the dreadful malady within

"Little Johnny Doogan," prince of Irish ballads, by phonograph at McElhenny's.

Grit's' Free Pictures.

A beautiful and artistic is-color picture, size 05/x15 inches is given away with every copy of that popular newspaper. Pennsyl-vania Grit, which is sold here every Saturday. The pictures are beauties and will look well framed. Everybody should get Grit and a picture this week. 3-16-41

Coming Events.

April 12.—First applyersary 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 Bolbins' opera house. May 30-Strawberry and ice cream fes-tival in Robbins' opera house, under the auspices of Camp 6, P. O. of T. A.

MANANOV CITY

MARANOT CITY, April 5. Bernard Labows went to Philadelphia

Miss Annie Horn, of Maizeville, visited friends here yesterday.

John Skeath was an early morning passenger to Philadelphia.
Dr. J. R. Bissell and D. M. Graham visited Girardville yesterday.
Superintendent James Wynn has removed to a dwelling near Primrosc wolliery.

Misses Mande Haughney and Mame Dunn attended a reception in Pottsville

last evening. D. A. Goodman, of Lawiaburg, stopped at Mahanoy City a few hours last even-ing while en route to Philadelphia.

Ex-Postmaster W. V. Medlar will oc-cupy a position as salesman with the Kater Brewing company on April 15.

Michael Haughney brought home a bandsome pair of black mares, which he purchased in Paxinos yesterday afternoon. Postmaster T. C. O'Connor was the recipient of a screnade last evening from the Cirizons' bund.

H. Eber, a Centre street merchant, has bought out the stock and trade of a grocer on Second street, Girardville.

J. W. Hardley, of West Centre street, who has been ill for five weeks, is now much improved. Mr. Hardley's life was despaired of for some time.

John Richards, of Pine street, is receiving instructions in fare lifting on the electric railway. Mr. Richards will succeed Eb. Davis, who recently resigned. T. W. Belleville, of Pottsville, has accepted a cherical position with the Kaler Brewing company. Mr. Belleville was formerly manager of the New Boston

A Pole who gave his residence as Shen-andoah, but refused to tell his hame, was committed to the lockup by Justice Sherman last evening, for indecent ex-posure upon Centre street.

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Dr. Reaus, the new druggist at Hagenbuch's, gets his first view of Pat Cleary's six footsix: "Who is that hig fellow?" Wag—That's the new pustmaster."

Beans—'He's a fine looking man and should make a good official."

A four-year-old boy named Graham was streek by an electric car and almost fell under the wheels at Fourth alley and Centre street yesterday afternoon. Car 41 was proceeding westward at tomoelock and when nearing the alley the child suddenly ran out before it to cross the street. The eyes of Conductor Hopkins were at the moment upon a crowd of little fellows playing dangerously near the other side of the car, and he was not aware of the Graham child's peril until he saw the flash of a bright garment almost under the headlight. The brakes was sapplied instantly, but the child was struck and knocked forward upon its face. The conductor stepped off, expecting to find the little one ground under the wheels or wound up in the machinery beneath the car, but it had been thrown just outside the rail and escaped lujury, save for a braise upon the side.

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Dennis Doyle stood up in Justice O'Brien's court yesterday, charged by Mrs. Elizs Jane Cunningham with surety of the peace. The suit grew out of a trouble between Doyle and Mrs. Cunningham's husband, in which the latter lost his position. While recently on the way to Ellengowan colliery for her husband's pay Mrs. Cunningham encountered Doyle. There was an exchange of uncomplimentary remarks which was followed by boyle reminding Mrs. Cunningham that she was too gay with certain young men about town. The young men in question were present at the bearing and denied any undue lutimacy with the plaintiff. The Justice concluded that the case was one for court and placed Doyle under \$200 built for his appearance. Mr. Doyle then brought a countersuit before Justice May and Mrs. Cunningham was placed under the same amount of ball to answer at the next term of court. next term of court

Jack Won't Forget You," a delight-ful ballad, by McElhenny's phonograph,

GIRARDVILLE.

Michael Welch spent Wednesday at

William Clifford, of Mahanoj City, bassed through town yesterday.

Reider, of Numedia, was a town Peter Nork, of Shenandoah, called on own friends last evening. James Dorning, of Mahanoy City, was

Miss Lillie Gruber is visiting her many friends at Schuylkill Haven.

'The Citizens' cornet band practiced in Lafferty's hall last evening. A. H. Cornette, of Reading, circulated among friends here last evening.

Tim Harvey has bad his property on Line street handsomely remodeled. John Perrong, of town, left for Homes-ville 'yesterday and intends to locate

Miss Mamie Kelly, of Philadelphia, who was visiting her parents here the past week, returned home this morning.

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Thomas McAvoy, the noted sprinter of
Connors' patch, is matched to run Jas.
Financry, of Frackville, a 100-yard dush
for \$50 a side, which will take place in
tose company's park April the 9th.

Robert Green, one of the crack shots of Schuylkill county, is matched to shoot Jim Cox, of Williamstown, 25 birds, 21 yards range, for \$300 a side on Saturday afternoon, at Frackville.

"When There is Love at Home," beautifully rendered by McElhenny's phonograph.

The Crowds at Wilkinson's.

Dry goods at prices new to Shenandonh still continue to attract eager buyers. A feature of this sale is its honesty, everything exactly as advertised. See our window full of lace curtains at 39, 50, 59, 65 and 75c per pair; and all new goods just received. Prices all through our immense stock are equally interesting.

L. J. Wilkinson,

4-5-tf 29 South Main St.

Councilmen Indulged in Warm Debates Last Night.

MR. QUINN GIVES NOTICE

If the Water Cases Are Not Decided Within Thirty Days He Will Throwjup His Contract-Charges Against Some of the Borough Officials,

There was a regular old-fashioned, longwinded meeting of the Borough Council last evening and when the last piece of business was transacted the chairman's exclamation "this Council stands adourned" was a welcome one. It was nearly midnight when the members retired. The Councilmen present were Mesors, McGuire, Hand, Kerns, Dougherty, Gable, Stout, James, Finney, Kane, Gallagher, Melusky, Lamb, McElhenny and Straughn.

Gallagher, Melusky, Lamb, McEihenny and Struughn.

The part of the chamber reserved for citizens was filled with people who were interested in the charges and complaints that were made during the evening and some of them remained until the charraman's gavel fell for the last time.

Mr. Murt P. Quinn, the public water works contractor, and Mr. Garrett, representing the manufacturers of the pipe to be used in the works, were present. The former made a request that his bill for excavating rock in making the public ditch for the reservoir at Davis Hun is paid in full. After some discussion, Mr. Quinn succeeded in convincing the Council that the work was not contemplated by the original contract and could not be classed under the general price of 40 cents per yard for excavation. The claim was for 81 per yard.

A settlement of this question was followed by a request by Messrs. Quinn and Garrett that the percentage withheld on the pipe contract be reduced from 20 to 10 per cent. They claimed that the latter was the customary percentage, but Council insisted upon withholding the former amount and Mr. Garrett said he would consult with his firm and see if they would agree to the 30 per cent.

Before retiring Mr. Quinn made a few remarks which were somewhat in the found a reprimand to the Council. He said, "I am tired of continual harping and if you think you can get any contractor to do the work any better than I t am doing and will say so, I will step out and it won't cost the borough a cent for damages.

Mr. Quinn added: "I want to say further that If you don't have a damage.

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Mr. Quinn added: "I want to say furber that if you don't have a decision in
be case before the court very soon you
amnot expect to hold me to my contract.

You don't get a decision within thirty
ays I shall notify you that I shall conder my contract expired. I can't wait
ere for years to do this work that should
a done within six months. Last summer,
then I wanted its the risks and ren I wanted to lay the pipe, you didn't

ave the money.

Mr. Gable said he judged from the remarks that Mr. Quinn was getting afraid I his contract, but Mr. Sainn denied

Quinn also said that the Belgian Mr. Quinn also said that the Belgian paving was not on Main street when he took the contract and if he should be expected to take up and relay the blocks when putting down the pipe he would expect Council to pay extra for it.

Dr. John Szlupas then presented and read a paper as follows:

To the Horough Council of Shenandous, Pa.

"GENTIEMEN:—It is our disagreeable duty to call your attention to a few facts of gress negligence on the part of town authorities during the function of the sales of gress negligence on the part of town authorities during the function of the sales in the reads and highways committee was instructed at the corner of Popular and Jardin streets. Refered to the street and Jardin streets. Refered to main the Jardin streets.

duty to call your attention to a few facts of gross negligence on the part of town authorities during the funeral of the remains of one of our fellow-citizens, M. J. Andrukaitis, which negligence might yet lend to very disgraceful consequences and even bloodshed. In the first place, the police force, although having been asked several times (even with the promise on our part of paying the expenses) and the Chief Burgess, did not disperse the crowds of bootlog and cursing lathoutainns who shoot before the premises occupied by Dr. John Szinpas on the day of the funeral (March 26) and on Easter day (March 25). The crowds insulted men and women who were going to pay their last daty to the deceased. If not the assistance had come from Mesers Mogrisson and Glover an attack would have been made upon the house, for which purpose deces of bricks and stones have been haded in readiness by the purpose deces of bricks and stones have been held in readiness by the pering crowd. Next, at least one hour laters the Chief Burgess had been autified by Dr. Szlupas that a root or some kind of mase chief is being expected during the mase. Salupus that a riot or some kind of mischief is being expected during the passing
through the streats and that necessary is
steps should be taken to prevent the outrage. But when the procession was moreing on through the streat in peace the
solues no only did not stop the autrageous
attitude of a hooting and jeering crowd on
the sidewalks, but is said to have
encouraged the disgraceful behavior by
the command. Don't take English. Talk
your own foreign linguage as much as
you please.' And, although Mr. Ign. Ries
and twice asked the Chief Burgess
to arrest a man who had thrown
a stone upon the pall bearers, the
flargess having answered All right left the misdoer in peace to continue the
outrage. We claim that if the police and
their flargess had made the least attempt
to stop the outrages the town would
have been spared a stameful disgrace and
the trespassers would not have received
a stimulus to persecute even to the preaent day peaceful citizens with crise on the
street like Huff to persecute some of them
with hercotts, assaults, etc. If the helping hand of two prominent citizens of
town was decisive and kept the crowds
away from an assault upon the cortege—
which had been promeditated and agreed

inst received. Prices all through our immense stock are equally interesting.

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New on Tap.

Rettig & Sons calebrated book beer is now ready and on tap at all the leading hotels and restaurants in Shenandoah and vicinity. This is no counterfel, but the genuine book beer, and is acknowledged to be the finest brew now on the market. All orders left at 120 South Main St.

Sollomon Haak, Agt.

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the funeral of our fellow citizen, M. J. Andrakains. The Connell should not wonder—if no preventative measures will be taken—that some day or other the town might be visited by extensive bloodshed. Seeing our fanatics conspiring and arming themselves with various weapons, unable to tolerate any longer their open assaults and insults, we cannot help to prepare ourselves for the coming bloody encounter—if the town authorities should not prevent the various insults by prompt and strong measures. As to the most prominent missiones who distinguished themselves by helmous conduct during the funeral, the first place belongs to business men and hustiness whomen Mr. John Rogers, Mr. Mieldnik, Charles Radzawicz, Mr. Rapasynski, Mrs. Disturka, Mrs. Paskeviczus, Mrs. Mikszas, the special constabins Sadavaky and Alex, Hesidas these dosagah and Anth, Kreivenas, Tigunas, Kalwia, Mst. Bulguiskes, John Urka, Anthony Solodeski, Charles Magalunga, Authony Ishidas, T. Akedis, M. Bielkus, Joseph Naviokas, M. Szorekofis, A. Annileviczus, St. Naleka, Let the Council take into consideration what punishment such men and women night deserve. Having said only facts without any confinent on our part—atthough our hearis overflow with disgusts and scorn for all of those who are in any way connected with the town's disgrace we citizens who pay taxes and who ought to enjoy every protection of the law ask kindly the Council of the Borongh of Shenandonh to do its duty and to straighten what has been done erochedly by its police force and Chief Burgess.

Very Respectfully,

In the name of the Lithuanian Society of Science, Dr. John Shipps, president, George Naujanos, Joe E. Kelser.

In the name of the Vyigatias Society, George Shemansky, John Petrika.

After reading the paper Dr. Salupas made a few remarks and Chairman Acquire said, "It you wish to present charges, do se in writing."

Dr. Salupas replied, "we have done so in our petition."

Council man Kane then asked the doctor "What is the name of your lociaty." to which the cryly was made. "T

anian Society of Science."

What is the object."

The promulgation of science."

Are Kane continued, "What do you really represent."

At this point Councilman Lamb raised a point of order and when asked to state his point answered. "I cannot see what this has to do wire this petition. These men are asking an investigation by Council in regard to some outrages upon citizens of the town."

Chairman McGaire. "The point is well taken and I suggest that this matter be referred, to investigate. The charges are very sweeping.

Mr. Stout.—"I don't think it makes any difference whether these people are infidels or anything else."

At this time Mr. Kane attempted to speak and Mr. Finney raised a point of order, but Mr. Kane persisted and succeeded in saying, "Let it not be understood that I prefer here to discuss religion," when Mr. Stranglin broke in with a point of order which the chair sastained.

The paper was then referred to the lamp and police committee for investigation and Messus Stranghn and Kerns were added to the committee, which will meet to-night.

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John J. Bolbin presented a petition signed by citizens endorsing a petition by the trustees of the St. Georges Lithnanian church, praying that an electric light be placed on the corner of Jardin and Cherry streets. The matter was referred to the lamp and watch committee.

James J. Powell, representing the English Baptist church, asked that a crossing be put in and a piece of pavement be repaired at the corner of Popular and Jardin streets. Refered to the street committee.

Railway Company to repuir the street and bridge on East Centre street.

Chairman McGuire stated that the Sennylkill Traction Company had not-fied him that it was presured to pay the tax on its cars and Mr. Gallagher said the fluence committee was walling for the seemal year to expire, so as to make the collections for both years.

The committee on lamp and watch was instructed to preclase new uniforms for the police.

Mr. Gable then threw another bomb Mr. Gable then threw another bomb into the came by making the following statement: "I have been left to believe that one of our mon-on the police force is not a citizen. I dea't think it is just if such is the case. I have got pretty good evidence that the gentleman has not been three years and a half in the country and it such is the case it is an outrage to have such a man on the police force."

Mr. Finner said, "I heard a report of that kind a week or two mo and spoke to Mr. Blerstein about it. It looked up the matter and told me the sun is a citizen."

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Still another bomb was fired by Mr. Gable. He said the police have been in the labit of noting on the regular book that they report for duty at headquarters at 6.20 every night, but that beknew they have never left headquarters until eight o'clock, and they confurt at in the room and yet be on duty. They should report the time they go on duty. The complaint

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A LITTLE MORE

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Graf's

122 North Jardin Street