

# THE EVENING HERALD.

VOL. IX. NO 123

SHENANDOAH, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1894.

ONE CENT



## YOUR PRETTY WIFE

...Deserves a pretty home. Give her one by buying pretty furniture. The largest stock of

## Parlor Furniture

Ever brought to Schuylkill county, now open and ready for inspection, at greatly reduced prices.

**J. P. WILLIAMS & SON**

## House Cleaning?

Yes; it is not over yet. Well, we give you another surprise to fit up your windows. This week—

**Curtain Poles** Complete pole, ring, brackets and all belonging to it for **19c.**

Samples are displayed at our centre table and window. Your house does not need to look shabby, if you can buy at such figures.

**Max Schmidt,**

116-118 North Main Street, Shenandoah, Pa.

## Girvin's

Sprinklers, Hammocks,

Warm Weather Goods,

Window Screens.

**Chas. Girvin,**

Successor to GIRVIN, DUNCAN & WATOLEY.

8 South Main Street.

## M. P. CONRY,

...31 South Main St.

Monongahela whiskey.....50c a qt.  
Pure rye whiskey, XX.....\$1 a qt.  
The Old Bourbon, XXX.....\$1.25 a qt.  
Superior Blackberry Brandy.....\$1 a qt.  
Superior Cognac Brandy.....\$1.25 a qt.  
Imported Jamaica Rum.....\$1.50 a qt.

**Retail Liquor Store**

...YUENGLING'S Stock and Fresh Ale, Draught Porter and Wiener Beer. Best brands of 5c Cigars and all kinds of Temperance Drinks.

## The Gradual Reduction System

Is the popular system used in the production of the High Grades of Fancy Flour sold by us. We have applied the plan of Gradual Reduction in order to make popular prices on a large lot of large size.

## Fancy Moquette Rugs.

The original price was	\$4.50
The first reduction was to	4.00
The next reduction was to	3.50
Another reduction brought them to	3.00
Then down to	2.50
And now to close them out we reduce to	2.25

They are beautiful patterns and perfect goods.

## WE OFFER THIS WEEK:

Three Cars No. 1 Hay.  
Two Cars Choice Middlings.

TO ARRIVE NEXT WEEK:

One Car Dry Corn.  
Three Cars White Oats.

## Just Received:

Strictly Pure Kettle-rendered Lard.  
Fresh Dairy Butter.  
Fresh Creamery Butter—every other day.  
New Summer Sausage, chipped.  
Fancy French Prunes, large and fine.  
Canned Tomatoes, extra quality and extra size cans.  
Fancy Full Cream Cheese.

**At KEITER'S.**

## WAS UNAVOIDABLE

Coroner's Jury Verdict in the Benderaitis Case.

## WHAT WITNESSES SAID

The Majority of Them Testify That the Car's Speed Was Not Fast—How the Accident Occurred—The Motorist and Conductor Released From Jail.

Deputy Coroner Manley and his jury, consisting of Senator B. J. Monaghan, foreman, P. J. Cleary, Patrick Flaherty, Charles Vitkofski, F. J. Brennan and J. H. Manley, last night held an inquest in the case of Andrik Benderaitis, the five-year-old boy who was killed by an electric railway car on West Coal street, last Thursday afternoon. The jury spent nearly four hours in taking testimony and after spending about half an hour in deliberation, rendered the following verdict: "That the boy came to his death by being struck by car No. 37, owned by the Schuylkill Traction Company and in charge of conductor Thomas Dougherty and motorist Thomas Kenny, while attempting to cross the track from the south to the north side of Coal street. We believe his death was accidental and unavoidable." Immediately after the verdict was rendered Constable Boland took the conductor and motorist, who had been under \$1,000 bail pending the result of the inquest, before Justice Cardin. They were discharged from custody and their bail cancelled. The list of witnesses examined at the inquest was a long one, but it was found upon examination that several of them were really not witnesses and had no knowledge of the matter until after the accident happened. The father of the boy was the first witness. He said he went to the rear of his house, leaving the boy with his wife in one of the rooms. About five minutes later he carried the mangled remains of the child from the track. He did not see the accident. The mother of the deceased was unable to attend the inquest on account of illness. George Sockolosky testified that his son and the victim were playing close to the track. Sockolosky saw the car approach and warned the boys to get away from the track. His son did so, but the victim remained and was killed. The car ran 15 or 16 feet after passing over the child. When asked the rate of speed at which the car was running when it struck the boy Sockolosky answered, "Faster than an engine."

Jesse Hughes, a clerk at the Wm. Penn colliery and residing in Shenandoah, testified that he was a passenger on the car and that he was sitting at a speed of less than six miles an hour; in fact he thought the car was going slower than usual. John C. Glover, assistant foreman at Wm. Penn colliery, was also a passenger on the car and testified that he was sitting at a speed of less than six miles an hour; in fact he thought the car was going slower than usual. Matt Slavin was sitting in a neighbor's house and saw the accident through a window. He couldn't say how fast the car was going, but it was pretty fast. He never saw the cars run faster up Coal street. The car ran about 15 feet past the boy after knocking him down. Samuel Small, of Lost Creek, was a passenger on the car. After the accident the car stopped and the boy was about 10 or 12 feet behind it. He could not judge the speed. James Cummings was sitting on the porch of his house when he saw the accident. When Cummings first looked the car was about 10 feet from the boy. The latter was standing but apparently moving backwards with his face turned toward the car. Those cars run too fast for the welfare of the people of that street. John Murphy, of Lost Creek, testified he saw the accident when walking down Coal street. He had no idea of the speed at which the car was traveling. When he first saw the car it was 9 or 10 feet from the child. As the car drew closer he saw the motorist tightening his brake. At first when the car was about ten feet away, the child stood on an embankment covering the water pipe and from 3 to 3 1/2 feet from the track. As the car drew near the child approached the track and when the car was close the child jumped in front of it and was struck. If the child had stood where it was when the car was ten feet away the car would have passed without injuring it. E. A. Ash, general manager of the Traction Company, was subjected to quite a lengthy examination on the miles and schedules of the line. In answer to one question he said he thought that a car with power and everything in good condition could make as high as 30 to 35 miles an hour, and possibly more. As to the schedule he said cars are allowed half an hour to run from Glover's bank to the south end of Main street and back. This distance between these points is only 4 1/2 and 4 1/4 miles and the time allowed makes the schedule time through the town from and to Glover's bank 5 and 6 1/2 miles an hour. Since the new schedule and rules went into effect, last January, it is against the rules to detain a car at the south end of Main street longer than it takes to turn the trolley and unload and load passengers. Mr. Ash thought a car running 4 to 5 miles an hour could be stopped in 10 to 12 feet. If running 6 miles an hour the stopping distance would be increased 5 or 6 feet more. It depends upon circumstances, as for instance ascending or descending a grade, etc. Thomas Kenny, of Cooners, testified that he was the motorist on the car and has been running on the Shenandoah line since last October. "When I first saw the boy he was about ten feet from the car. He was sitting at the side on a bank over the water pipes. I didn't see any other boy there. I was running at from 4 to 6 miles an hour. I was traveling slower than I had along the line. I started to

ring as I got to the flats and continued to do so. When I saw the child I had to take my foot off to use the racket. I reversed the car. The side rail of the car, in front, struck the child and I saw it at the side of the track as I passed. When I saw the child sitting it was about 3 1/2 or 4 feet from the south rail. The child made no attempt to get away. When I got within about 5 or 6 feet the child stood up with his face towards the track and I came to the conclusion it was going over and I immediately put on the reverse and when the child stepped on the track the car was even with it. I have been one year and eight months on the electric roads and never run over anybody before and never hurt anybody. I left Girardville at 4:30 on that trip. The motorist are not required to take the time. We made all the connections on the way up and I suppose we left the dirt bank on time. We have no spares by which we can ascertain the speed of our cars, only by judgment. We were running slower than we usually do when we got to that part of the town. The car we had was not such a good one and I didn't force it. I am satisfied that I had my power and all any man could do to avoid that accident. I didn't get excited. I reversed the current and locked the brake. At the time I reversed the power was on. The controller of this car required you to put on the power before you could reverse. When I saw the child the power was off. I don't think you can stop a car under ten or twelve feet. At that particular point I did all I could and it took 12 or 14 feet from the time I started to do all I could. Thomas Dougherty, of Colorado, testified that he was the conductor of the car and had worked on the road since it was built as extra man. "The car reached Glover's bank on time and we had 15 minutes in which to reach the Main street terminals. The first he knew of the accident was when he felt the jar of the car striking the body. The car stopped about 7 or 8 feet after it passed the body. A nest of children always play about the tracks there and I have slowed up there many times for them, but I have never been notified by people there to do so. I would judge we were running about four or five miles an hour, to the best of my opinion. I do not think the motor man was running faster than his schedule time required. The parents of the deceased boy were represented at the inquest by M. M. Burke, Esq., and McHenry Wilhelm, Esq., was present in behalf of the Schuylkill Traction Company.

Hillman's Drug store is for sale. Full investigation allowed to responsible party.

## COUNTY POLITICS

Situation of Affairs as Viewed by a Correspondent. The result of the First District State Delegate convention has awakened considerable interest in the approaching campaign, but very little work, except in a quiet way, can be expected until after the State Convention, when a full head of steam will be put on. The success of Representative Coyle in securing the election of his friend Mr. Phillips, has led the former gentleman to stock up to a high note. That he is a hustler and a sharp, shrewd manager was demonstrated by that result. Coyle will be the Republican Senatorial nominee and nothing but a miracle can prevent it. It has been figured that with Mahanoy City having the Senatorial Shenandoah would be conceded the Legislative nomination and John F. Finney seems to be the favorite for it. John L. Mathias, who is well known throughout the length and breadth of this county and in many others, will not, I am informed, be a candidate for Legislature. His overzealous friends were rather premature in making the announcement. MacHenry Wilhelm's candidacy for the Senatorship is a surprise to his many friends here but as they are also friends to ex Representative Coyle, who was first in a field, they will stand in with their first love and take kindly to Mr. Wilhelm on a future occasion. No stock is taken here in the rumor that he is Hon. D. D. Phillips' choice and that the latter wants to down Mr. Coyle. The Gordon statesman cannot afford to take sides against Mr. Coyle. Hon. William E. Jones, I understand, has the Legislative bee in his hat and if any one outside of this place should be nominated for Senator he would enter the arena at once. Mahanoy City, May 9, 1894.

Little neck clams, sweet and luscious, at McElhenney's. EFFORTS TO SETTLE. The Trouble Between the Electric Railway and Borough of Gilberton. Special to the Herald. GILBERTON, May 10.—There appears to be a disposition on the part of the parties concerned to effect a settlement, that may be agreeable to both sides, of the difficulty arising from the relaying of the torn-up tracks of the Schuylkill Traction Company at this place, and which resulted in the bloody scenes that occurred on the night of the 21st of August, last. Efforts are now being made by parties on both sides of the controversy looking to a meeting of the representatives of the Traction Company and a number of Councilmen and prominent citizens of this place was held here recently, when the question of relaying the tracks was thoroughly discussed. There was a conciliatory spirit apparent on the part of both sides, and although no definite conclusion was reached, yet it is expected that in a few days matters will so shape themselves that the relaying of the tracks will meet with no opposition from the citizens. It is certainly a great inconvenience to the traveling public to be compelled to change cars at this point.

Monaghan's Bargains. A good quality home-made rag carpet at 30 cents a yard; nice table oilcloth, 15 cents a yard; good dress gingham, 6 cents a yard; the best 50 cent corset in the market. Lace curtains and dress goods of all kinds cheap. P. J. MONAGHAN, No. 28 S. Main St., Shenandoah.

Funeral of Mary. The funeral of Mary, infant daughter of John W. and Margaret Bell, took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the family residence, 123 South Jardin street. Buried Yesterday. This morning Dr. J. Pierce Roberts' horse became frightened and ran away on North Main street. The doctor escaped injury by jumping from the carriage, but the vehicle was badly damaged. A Runaway. This morning Dr. J. Pierce Roberts' horse became frightened and ran away on North Main street. The doctor escaped injury by jumping from the carriage, but the vehicle was badly damaged. Snapper soup Saturday all day and evening at McElhenney's.

## STREET WHISPERINGS

Many Subjects Discussed by Many People.

## THE SEWERAGE QUESTION

Reminiscences Suggested by the Telegrapher's Contest—The Commonwealth Has Sympathizers Here—The Working People Interested.

A number of property owners on West Cherry street have undertaken to get in a sewerage line to connect with their properties and carry all refuse matter to the borough culvert which runs eastward on the same street to Pear alley, but find there are also a number of property owners who will not co-operate with them, although well able financially to do so. It has been estimated that if all the people on that street would co-operate in the movement a sewer line could be run from the east end for a cost of from \$10 to \$20 for each owner, yet there are some who say that this is too much money. I do not see it in that light as I know that the man who can keep the cess pool of his house clean at an average cost of from \$10 to \$20 a year considers himself as getting off easy. In my opinion every property owner in the town ought to take enough interest in his property to connect with a sewer line when it can be done at a reasonable cost, but I find a large number of citizens who do not agree with me and would rather throw their alops where it will breed pestilence. These people will yet meet their equal in the Board of Health and after stepping up to the captain's desk a few times to pay fines and costs for creating nuisances detrimental to the public health they will conclude that a permanent system of drainage is cheaper. While speaking of the recent telegrapher's re-union the other evening Borough Solicitor Pomeroy vouched for the fact that the first telegraph line in the United States was constructed in 1844 by an appropriation from Congress and the first message sent over the line, on May 24th of the same year, was written by a woman. The message was: "What hath God wrought?" That was a striking message and the lady who penned it must have felt honored in having the privilege of giving the first message to be sent over the first telegraph line ever constructed in this glorious land of ours, but she did not feel a wee bit more proud than did Mrs. Benjamin Church, of South White street, when she showed me yesterday a bunch of ribbons raised in her garden. It was one of the finest bunches I have ever seen. The four stalks measured forty-two inches in length each and were in prime condition. The Commonwealth Army has more friends in this section of the country than many people suppose and the movements of the Army are eagerly watched. I will confess that I did not realize Coxy had near the number of sympathizers that has developed in this town. A conversation with the workingmen will show that his plan is not Coxy's plan in feeble, the movement will stir up some of the law makers sufficiently to make them pull in their horns and do something for the relief of the poor and distressed. Many people will be pleased to hear that ex-Town Clerk Jacob S. Williams is making steady progress towards recovery from the very delicate operation performed upon him last Saturday. He is still quite weak, but is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. The operation was made necessary by necrosis, which attacked two of his ribs and which followed an injury sustained in a railroad accident. On the seventh of last August Mr. Williams was a passenger on the Beach Creek Railroad in the western part of this state, bound for Glen Riddle. At Clearfield, as the train was being backed from the main line the car left the track and in the jolting over the sills Mr. Williams was thrown against a seat and two of his ribs were fractured. It was this injury that caused necrosis. I was told in strict confidence, but in all sincerity last evening, that a strong branch of the A. P. A. is in existence in town and Mahanoy City has a growing one. My informant says the members are representatives of all political factions and no party lines are recognized in the organization, the prime object being to encourage the election to office of people who are opposed to indiscriminate naturalization of foreigners, the employment of aliens and non-taxpayers on public works and trumped up tax receipt practice at the polls. If all my informant tells me should come to pass we may expect some radical changes in the public affairs of the town within the next twelve months. Grocer Kehler sells AL-VA Tonic. 1m

Gold Dollars for Fifty Cents. We offer this week one thousand extra fine Balbriggan Vests in ladies sizes for 75c, each these are our regular 15c kind and are as cheap as gold dollars at fifty cents apiece. L. J. WILKINSON'S, 29 South Main St.

Soft shell crabs, the first of the season, at McElhenney's. 5-10-94

They'd Soon Marry. Register Matten has issued the following marriage licenses: Charles Burton to Miss Dolle Guise, of Lost Creek; John E. Williams of town, to Miss Susie E. Wentz, of Delano; Martin M. Burns to Miss Frances Brennan, both of town.

Ladies, Take Notice. Special sale of trimmed hats on Saturday and Monday at Hyde's New York Cash Millinery store, 29 N. Main street. 5-10-94

Another Washery. Negotiations are now pending between the owners of the large utility banks of the old Hoppler works, at Locust Run, and several capitalists of Ashland, with a view to erecting a large washery at this place.

Gorman's Cafe. When seeking a neat and well-conducted cafe, go to Gorman's, corner Main and Coal streets. Polite and prompt attention. 5-10-94

No More Disappointment. No more delays. We have now made arrangements to have finest CREAMERY BUTTER always in stock. We sell you no imitations. Come yourself or send the children. They will get Creamery if they ask for it. Graf's

123 North Jardin Street

## PERSONAL

Al. Nimocks was a town visitor last evening. William Ieckis, of Newtown, was in town last evening. H. J. Muldon transacted business at the county seat this morning. Superintendent Ash, of the electric road, was in town last evening. Landlord Hutchison returned from his Philadelphia trip yesterday noon. Simon Abramson, the clothier, visited his former home, Mt. Carmel, yesterday. Lawson Fahringer, of Wilkes-Barre, is spending a few days with town relatives and friends. Miss Lizette O'Connell, one of our efficient music teachers, left yesterday for New York city. David J. Stewart, of Silver Brook, contemplates making a trip to Europe shortly for the benefit of his health. W. W. Welsh and family, of Mt. Carmel, who were the guests of relatives here, returned home on Tuesday. The many friends here of Miss Lynn Wynn, of Gilberton, will be pained to learn that she is lying at the point of death. Miss Ella McGlinchey has returned from New York city, where she purchased an extensive line of millinery of the latest styles. William Simon, representing the firm of Galland Bros., shirt manufacturers of New York city, transacted business in town today. Hon. Edwin Schlicher, of Pottsville, was in town today. Last evening he enrolled himself in the Henry Clay League and is now a full-fledged Republican Protectionist. Lobster salad fresh and toothsome, at McElhenney's cafe. To the Public. I have just returned from New York City, where I purchased a large stock of novelties in light summer suits, all shades. This is the best line of summer goods ever brought to Shenandoah. As they were purchased at a very low figure I am enabled to dispose of them to the advantage of the public—a full suit nearly as cheap as a single pair of pantaloons will cost you elsewhere. A big line of boys' summer suits. We have the nicest stock of children's light suits, with or without sailor collars, in the county. Such novelties have never been offered before to the people of Shenandoah and vicinity. Mothers, if your boys need clothing, call and look at our variety of suits. A large line of men's black sack suits, single breasted and round cut; also double breasted and straight cut. All kinds of long-tailed frocks of the latest styles. Large line of men's pantaloons, and an immense assortment of hats. Just received sixty cases of hats—30 cases of straw hats, all shapes for men, boys and children; also thirty cases of stiff hats, brown and black. All shapes and colors in Fedoras hats. LOUIS GOLDIS, 9 and 11 South Main street, Shenandoah, Pa. 5-9-94

Devised crabs, fresh and rich, at McElhenney's.

Re-ignited His Postion. For the past seven months Alexander Evans has had charge of Wasley's pharmacy, and during that time has made many friends. He left today for Philadelphia to accept a more lucrative position with Simons & Son, wholesale druggists, on Market street. H. M. Wasley, who creditably graduated from the Philadelphia Pharmaceutical College, will assume the position vacated by Mr. Evans.

Crab salad, deliciously seasoned, at McElhenney's.

A New Breaker. It is expected that the new breaker at New Boston, to take the place of the one recently destroyed by fire, will be ready for the preparation of coal by September 1st. Work on the new structure has been started and when completed will give employment to about 200 more men.

Gold Dollars for Fifty Cents. We offer this week one thousand extra fine Balbriggan Vests in ladies sizes for 75c, each these are our regular 15c kind and are as cheap as gold dollars at fifty cents apiece. L. J. WILKINSON'S, 29 South Main St.

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