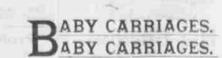
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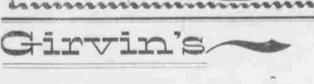
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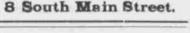
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SHENANDOAH, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1894.

Base Ball Matter Before the Borough Council.

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

An Amended Electric Railway Ordinand Adopted to Give the Laksside Company Right of W y on Bowers, Oak and later the structure was in a smouldering White Streets,

An Important meeting of the Borough Council was held last evening, but only sufficient members to constitute a quorun were present, there being six Democratic The members present wer Messrs, James, Finney, Gable, Lamb, Hand, McElhenny, Stout, Straughn and McGuire, and Mr. James occupied the

McCuire, and Mr. James occupied the chair. Sunday base ball playing and the ex-tension of the Lakeside Electric railway were the important topics of the evening. The case of Chief of Police O'Hars was not considered as a report on the case was not made, owing to the absence of the majority of the committee on lamp and match.

Natch. Revs. D'Boyle watch. Revs. William Powick and Robert O'Boyle were present to protest against Sunday base ball playing and the first named gentleman presented the following settling.

named gentieman presented the tollowing "Belloving, as we do, that the playing of base ball on Sunday is a reproach to our town and a menace to his morals, we do respectfully petition your body to issue such instructions to the police as shall secure the enforcement of the law against such gaines on Sunday." The petition bore the signatures of Revs. H. F. O'Reilly, Robert O'Boyle, William Powick, R. M. Lichtenwainer, John Bath, William H. Harrison, D. I. Evang, P. Abromatils, Cornellus Lauri-son, Joseph A. Lenarkawicz, O. H. Bring-man, A. T. Schuttelhofer and T. M. Morrison.

Evans, P. Abromaitis, Cornelius Laurison, Joseph A. Lenarkawicz, O. H. Reing-man, A. T. Schutteihofer and T. M. Morrison. Rev. Powick supplemented the presen-tation of the petition with some lengthy remarks in which he stated that the petition was signed by every clergyman in the town, representing every creed and nationality, except Rev. John Gruhler, and only absence from the town prevented the securing of his signature. Rev. Powick also said he was ready to present a letter from the Borough Surveyor to the effect that the base ball grounds are with-in the borough limits. Borough Solicitor Pomeroy was called upon for an opinion in the case and he re-sponded at length. He warmed upon the subject at one time to such an extent that Chairman James asked if the Solicitor was pleading the case of the base ball players and the counsel answered that he akked for—bis interpretation of the law. The Solicitor took the ground that the borough is not interested to the extent of even a cent in any fine that may be col-iseted for such violations. He said ther-are five ward constables in the town to institutes a criminal offense, but that the borough is not interested to the extent of even a cent in any fine that may be col-iseted for such violations. He said ther-are five ward constables in the town to institute any proceedings under the Act and it was discretionary with Council to direct the paid police to take steps in the and. Was discretionary with Council to direct the and police to take steps in the matter.

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ones. On motion of Mr. Lamb, the matter was referred to the law committee with in-structions to give the matter early con-ideration and call special meeting of Council to more fully consider it. Sol. Foster, Esq., then presented a copy of an amendment to the Lakeside Electric Railway ordinance so as to allow the

Lebigh Valley railroad at the foot of Papilar street extended to the creek and that the barough connectious with the Poplar and Jardin streets sewer lines be made as the work progresses. The samitary committee was instructed to inspect the Francy drain at the Main street electric light house. An invitation to attend the graduating exercises of the Shenandoah High school was accepted. Council to attend in a body.

Action by C. T. A. U. Dele-

gates on Temperance.

The Women Workers in the Temperance

Cause Invited to Co-Operate With the

Union-Thanks of Delegates to the Peo-

The following were the preamble and

resolutions adopted by the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Pennsylvania be-

fore the close of its twenty-third annual

pls of Shenandoah.

ssion in town yesterday :

THE GRAND STAND GOES.

STRONG APPEAL FOR AID Fire at the Trotting Park This Morn-Ing. At twenty minutes before twelve o'clock this morning fire started in the grand stand of the base ball grounds at the Trotting park and twenty-two minutes heap

heap. A number of men who were engaged in clearing away broch at the new Columbia park say that just before they saw the fire at the Trotting park they heard an ex-plosion as of powder. Richard Amour says he heard the re-port when he was watching the men at work in Columbia park. Amour and Philip Müller hastened to the ball ground. Miller and several men tore down the rails and other connections between the grand stand and fence and saved the latter. Amour says the fire started on or under the roof of the players' dressing room under the southeast corner of the grand stand. dand

stand. George Beck, foreman at the strippings says powder was stolen from the place last night and the night before and this morning he saw two men, who appeared to be tramps, loitering about the Trotting

to be training, intering another summunced park. The base ball management summunced this afternoon that the destruction of the grand stand will not stop the game with the Harrisburgs. Temporary arrange-ments will be made for the game and a new and larger grand stand will be speadily created. The stand destroyed was built about eight years ago at a cost of over \$000.

PERSONAL.

Thomas Shappel spent to day at Potts Miss Mary Wilson, of Shamokin, pair visit to town friends,

S. E. Van Buren, of Centralia, attended to business here to day. Councilman Gallagher returned from Kutztown this morning.

T. J. Mullahey went to Shamokin this morning to drum up business. Receiver of Taxes McCool, of East Mahanoy township, paid a visit to town to day

o-day.

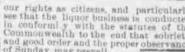
Conncilman A. B. Lamb was the guest of his nephew, Harry Leam, at Shamokin, this week.

John J. Brennan, a student at a Phila delphia dental college, is home for the summer vacation.

summer vacation. Harry J. Parrott, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with his mother, on North Jardin street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley, of Centra-lia, passed through town this morning on their way to Pattaville. DeWitt Steedle left town to-day for Riverton, N. J. to accept a position with his brother at that place. C. E. Titman returned at more to due

The second secon olliery.

Mrs. Bertha Wiedenthal, of New York ity, who was the guast of Philip Coffee's family on South White street, returned nome to-day, accompanied by Mrs. Coffee. Church, Resolved, That as the realization of our objects affects the interests of religion, education, industry and self-government, the four elements of national life, these interests demand the control and restric-tion of the induor traffic by all the means that these four elements can supply, a four-fold check being exerted against the manifold evil. home to-day, accompanied by Mrs. Coffee, B. L. Talley, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of town friends. He has just returned from Canada, where he spent, some time seeking an improvement in bealth and was greatly benefitted. Harry Morris, the genial representative of the Hungarian Whie company, of New York, was in town this morning Mr. Morris is among the salesman coming to our town whose Company is always a treat. He made a good impression in Shenandoah.



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our rights as citizens, and particularly see that the liquor business is conducted in conformity with the statutes of the Commonwealth to the end that solutiety and good order and the proper observance of Sunday may prevail. Resolved, That as the work pregnant with the greatest interest on the temper-ance cause is the educational work through the press, we recommend that every society become the vehicle for the distribution of the literature published by the Temperance Publication Bureau, and the publication of local newspapers for the defence of total abstinence published by the Temperance Publication Bureau, and the publication of local newspapers for the defence of total abstinence published by the Temperance Publications deserving of our support we might men-tion the Index, of Scranton. Besolved, That we recommend to our sociatises a special watchfunces over children who are through the evila of intemperance deprived of the guardian sain of their parents. Besolved, That we recommend to organi-tion the index, and Scranton. Besolved, That we recommend to our sociatises a special watchfunces over children who are through the evila of intemperance deprived of the guardian sain of their parents. Besolved, That we incoming the series of interest in the efforts of the laboring instation to improve the conditions of the industrial societies which have asserted the need of temperance as an indipensa-ble means of social improvement ; and we cordially co-operate with them as far as their efforts are within the limits of Christian principle, and sound social ability of the the death recently of the need of temperance as an indipensa-tion the principle, and sound social abilities of the social means of social for the social of the social of the second social in the social social social abilities of the social so

Inflation principle, and solution in the optimized of the diocese of Eric, who was promi-sently identified with this Union in its nonption and early history, merits home remark from us. We most sincersily to his forder this dust, which occurred in the prime of life, and cheerfully testify to his hard and unselfish labors in behalf of Catholic total abstinence. May his soul reat in peace [

atholie total absilience at in peace : Resolved, That we desire to record our ppreciation of the presence and encour-ung temarks in this convention of Hev. Tathers Darget and Daffy, and we ender our thanks to Mr. James F. Judge, Secondario, for his address to our cou-

Abstimence Union of Permsylvania be-fore the close of its twenty-third annual resolutions atopted by the construction of the original properties and the second of the second of the original county, in twenty-third annual conven-tion, to uncassingly combat the vice of intemperance, it is eminority meet and proper that we make a declaration of principles that influence our crusside, and announce our method of action; and the second of the second of the second without computed by those who, without computed on the second of the reminent and the excessive use of the proper that we make a declaration of principles that influence our crusside, and the second of the second of the second of the reminent of the individual and the home, a make in degradation, and being with vertice to the individual and the home, a poverty and degradation, and being with vertice to the individual and the terrible of the second of the second of the make in degradation, and being with vertice to the link second of the second of the make in degradation and being with vertice to the link set of intemperature and in crushing out the semblance to the formation of the semblance to the second of the semblance of the demon of strong drine. The demon of strong drine. Besolved, That with knowledge of main and the teachings of the hier-second fibres and plotter be possible the demon of strong drine. Besolved, That with knowledge of main weakness and the fullility of un-dided human effort, we rely upon prayed of the second plotter second plotter be as the true and only potent means of accomplishing our ploves of the ourse of intemperator, we main heaves and all other methods as inthe the second of the ourse of intemperator, we main heaves The second secon

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Snapper soup, Oyater and dam soup, Hard shell crabs, Devilled crabs, Devilled clams, Lobster salad, Little neck "ams, Fresh crabs, Little neck "ams, Fresh and sait oysters,

Losi Her Pocketbook, Mrs Lucinda Fritz of 253 West Chest-ut street, was unforturate enough yes-arday to lose her pocketosek containing and y to lose her pocketosek containing and piece, small chauge to the before the production of the production of the second place, small change to the amount of a doloir, a gold ring and some receipts benring her name. The loss comes at a bod time for Mrs. Fritz, she having just buried her husband and the pocket-book contained all the money she possessed. The fluder should return it to the poor woman at once

suitable for rugs. Also Special Bargains in some odd pieces, fifteen to eighteen yards in length, suitable for small bed rooms.

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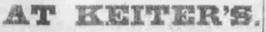
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FOR SALE TO-DAY: Two cars Fine Middlings; five cars Choice Pennsylvania Hay; one car Baled Straw; one car Bran; one car Minnesota Fancy Patent Flour.

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Railway ordinance so as to allow the company to extend its line wouth on Bowers street from Centre to Ouk; west on Oak street to White; north on White to Centre street. A motion by Mr. McGuire that the

A motion by Mr. Activite that the matter be postponed until the next ment-ing of Council, to give proparty owners a chance to be heard, was lost. Mr. Mcfoulre said the company pro-posed to operate the Bowers street part of the line by trestle and the property owners on that part of the street would hold the borough responsible for dam-ages.

hold the borough responsible for dam-ages. A point was then raised that the origi-nal ordinance was of no effect because it had never been transcribed and signed in the ordinance book before publication. Mr. Lamb then moved that the original ordinance with the amandment offered by Mr. Foster be passed. Mr. McGutre moved that the question 1s postponed until Council has time to ask the court to appoint appraisers to esti-mate the damages which will arise to the property owners through the construction of the treatle and that the railway com-pany be required to furnish a bond to in-demnify the property owners. A point was raised that there was a provision in the ordinance making the railway company responsible for all damages to property owners, direct, or consequential.

consequential. Mr. McGuire's motion to postpone was put and lost and Mr. Lamb's motion to adopt the ordinance and amendment was survived

Mr. Gable reported that the survey committee had decided that the trouble on North Pear alley about the grades was due to the giving of a wrong grade, that it was about seven inches out of the way. The construction committee, through Mr. McElbenny, reported that the callar of the borongh building was in had con-dition and resommended, among other improvements, that the floor be cemented. As a majority of the committee was ab-sent the matter was laid over. P. J. Fergmon was granted permission to re-build on the ground opposite the Ledigh Valley depot, provided he will be responsible for any damages that may accurate. Gable reported that the survey

The street committee was instructed to aliate the nuisance at the Tierney prop-erty on South Market alley and to make a cuivert under the Latigh Valley rail-road at that point. The street committee was also instructed to have the sewer running under the

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will lead to the arrest and conviction of

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the party or parties who set fire to the grand stand at the Shenandoah Trotting

> W. S. BRENNAN, President.

The Strikers Fled. Special to Evening Hernid.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, June 22 - The militia this morning surrounded Walston and took possession of the town without fir

ing a shot, the strikers becoming dismayed and fleeing to the woods. A. P. A.

Firemen's Auniversary.

The members of the Rescue Hook and Ladder Company, accompanied by their wives and sweethearts, had an enjoyable time at Lakeside to-day celebrating the seventeenth anniversary of the company.

A good quality home-made rag carpet at 30 cents a yard; nice table olicloth, 15 cents a yard; good dress ginghams, 6 cents a yard; the best 50 cent corset in the market. Lace curtains and dress goods of all kinds chesp. P. J. MONAGHAN, No. 35 S. Main St., Shenandoah.

that these four elements can supply, a four-fold check being exerted against the manifold evil. Resolved, That the concensus of text mony of statesmen, publicists, political economists, social reformers and the indiciary is that intemperance in drink and the drinking customs of society are the prolific, persistent source of more evils to man, to home, social well-being and mational development and prosperity than war, pestilence and famine combined. Besolved, That realizing that the child of to-day is the man of to morrow, and that preservation from evil is as landable as reformation from evil is as landable as reformation from evil we extended horr more the noise work of our move-ment the noble work done by zealous pastors who follow the praiseworthy practice of pledging the children to total abstinence at the time of their first com-munion, or when they receive confirma-tion, and we respectfully urge these pastors to have their junior societies, and thus for a spind army of total abstain ers, who will be creditable alike to church and country. Resolved, That the beneficent influence

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122 North Jardin St.

Died.

Evans -On the 30th inst., at Shenan-doub, Pa., Elizabeth, wife of Lot F. Evans, aged 67 years. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 200 South Jardin street, on Sunday, 34th inst., at 1 p. m. Interment in the Odd Fellows' connetery. Relatives and friends respect-fully invited to attend. 7.41-21

Here's Luck, Cap alm. Here's Luck. Cap aim. Captain "Jack." Crawford, one of our former townamen who has become known throughout this country as the poet scout, will sail from New York for Scotland in a few days to try and prove fils connection with a fortune estimated at \$20,000,000. We hope he will be successful and that in his old age he will have the countestence he has so persistently struggled to acquire both in the service of the government and on the stage. on the stage.

thus form a grand army of total abstain-ers, who will be creditable alike to church and country. Resolved, That the beneficent influence of woman in promoting social reforms being universally recognized, we again urge the formation of ladies' total absti-neuce societies in localities now without anch organizations where the concurrence of the pastor of the parish can be secured; and we make this recommendation with-out prejudice to the ladies, and wolely be practice the virtue of self-denial and show good example and encourage our brothers who are exposed to the temptations of social customs, and we especially com-mend the practice of anner such ladies as are gracionaly disposed toward our move ment, but are reluctant to identify themselves with our regular organiza-tions.

themselves with our regular organiza-tions. Resolved, "That we regard with sym-pathy and friendly interest the zealons and successful efforts of organizations outside of our church inaving objects kindred with our own, and while we re-affirm our unchanged adherence to our trinity of principles, religion, moral suasion and good example, and commit ourselves to no other policy for attaining our purcoses, yet we rejoke at the achieve-ments of other temperance bodies in re-stricting the liquor traffic and abaring its events.

Resolved, That recogniting in bills opinion as one of the most powerful of moral agents we use our emergies to exert a disinfluence he our favor and he behalf of the Commonweal, rather than against us;
and we should therefore zoalously watch

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