THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1894.

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STREET TALK

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certain state officials, will certainly meet with defeat. It is no difficult matter to read between the lines in the Democratic plasform the metive of this attack, and I am convinced that the ninth plank in that document will prove a boomerang. It hits a great many members of that party square in the face.

A war is announced between bloyels manufacturers, with the result that the wheels which formerly sold for \$150 can now be bought for \$75.

Much complaint is heard from local business men in reference to the large number of peddiers and street fak's that infest the town. Several wars have been declared against the men who carry their warse upon their backs, but they but up serency thereafter. There is no question but these itinemant dealers are a great misance and a source of opposition which local merchants should not be compelled to experience. The inter contribute to the support of the town, and besides pay large reads for recors in which to camber their business, and therefore should be protected.

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The locusts have departed and relieved us of our niners, to a certain extent, but we still have with us a past that like Bancoo's ghost, will not down nor depart to the "marked copy" flend, a specimen of which is at large in this county. He is now such a rare appendix to newspaper offices that his acts are treated more with curiosity than densure. This particular specimen of the newspaper fraternity of which I write is a mono-maniac upon the subject of compulsory reading. If any item referring to a certain individual appears in his paper, the day following the publication shat certain individual appears in his paper, the day following the publication shat certain individual is the recipient of a copy of the paper containing the item. This practice is resorted to for several reasons, but in most cases it is done to intimidate business meet and compell others to read the paper who would otherwise nover see it. The first motive may have proved successful, but I doubt whether the latter ever did. If a man wants a newspaper he will buy it, and if he don't he will not read it no matter town many marked copies he receives. I am opposed to compulsion in any line of trade, especially in the newspaper husiness. No doubt this wellder of the bive pencil has wasted many valuable hours in his fruitless endeavor to increase the circulation of his paper, which could have been more profitably spent both for his readers and himself.

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Last June, Dick Crawford brought his twelve months old duid, suffering from infantile diarrhoea, to me. It had been weaned at four months old and being alckly everything ran through it like water through a sieve. I gave it the usual treatment in such cases but with out benefit. The child kept growing thinner until it weighed but little more than when born, or perhaps ten pounds. I then started the father to giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Before one bottle of the 25 cent size had been used, a marked improvement was seen and its continued use cured the child. Its weakness and puny constitution disappeared and its father and myself believe the child's life was saved by this remedy. J. T. Mariow, M. D., Tamaroa, Ill. For sale by Gruhler Bros.

#### Special Anction Sales.

A large quantity of dry goods, boots and shoes, grocories of all kinds, notions, etc., will be sold at auction at Reese's Auction Rooms, on West Centre street, commencing Saturday evening, 30th inst, and continuing on Monday evening and every evening for the balance of the week, until the entire stock is sold out. This will be a rare opportunity for people to purchase goods cheap.

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W. H. Nelson, who is in the dring busi-mess at Kingville, Mo., has so much con-fidence in Chamberlain's Colic Cholera fidence in Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy that he warrants every bottle and offers to refund the money to any customer who is not sakisfied after using it. Mr. Nelson takes no risk in doing this because the remedy is a certain ours for the diseases for which it is intended and he knows it. It is for sale by Gruhler Bross.

#### \$100 Reward.

The Shenaudoah Base Ball Association will give \$100 reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who set fire to the grand stand at the Shenandosh Trotting a grand success with its picule last even took

W. S. BRENNAN,

#### President.

July 19, 20, 21.—Bazaar of Nations, in Hobbins' opera house, under auspices of the B. Y. P. U.

July 17 — Grand Musical Entertainment, 19th anniversary of Shenandoah Valley Encampment, No. 238, U.O.O.F., Fergu-son's Theatre.

#### MAHANOY CITY.

[ Reported daily from the Mahsaoy City bureau of the Evanting Herald.]

MAHANOY CITY, July 5.

A bundred yards foot race was run near town on Tuesday afterneon between Thomas Thomas tenning to known as "Thomas Acock and Joan Williams both of Mahanoy City. Thomas was given in yards of a start and only finished three-ted abead, winning ten dollars.

Miss Susie Gloven, of Lofty, is the guest of her brother, Thomas F. Gloven, of

Thomas Murphy, of Philadelphis, is visiting friends here. Miss Theresa Bastian and Agnes Adam are going to spend three weeks at Read-ing and Philadelphia.

Miss Sallie Moyer has returned from Newport News, Va.

The Athletic Club Association meeting was a grand success. The next event will take place next month.

Barney Labows claimed he would have won the race if his competitors had not

been so fast.

There was a live time about the Hotel Kalar on Thesday night when the Grant Band, of Shenandoah, gave the new proprietor. Charles Burchill, a royal scremade. Hundreds of people from Shen andoah, from town and from neighboring patches were in attendance taking the free hospitalities of the proprietor while they drank in the harmonisus symphonics of Leader Schoppe's band. Mine Host Burchill "did the slegant" with the supper and the boys went home well pleased with their experience.

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#### BASE BALL.

The Columbian club of town will play the Delano club at the Trottlog park this

July 17.—Ice cream and bean soup festival in Robbins' hall, under the auspices of the Women's Relief Corps.

July 31.—Ice cream festival and bazar, under the auspices of Camp 40, P. O. of T. A., in Robbins' hall.

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Dr. Agness's cure for the heart gives perfect relief in all cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease in 10 minutes, Sign and specify effects a care. It is a per-Encampment, No. 23s. I. O. O. F., Fergussian and specify effects a care. It is a per-less remark for palpation, shortness of breath smothering spells, pain in eff-side and all symptoms of a diseased heart. Works destroyed the greater part of the One dose convinces. Sold by J. M. Hil-lan. Was 6-17

MURDEROUS MINE STRIKERS

Masked Men in Idaho Capture Four Men and Eill Another.

steam shovels with non-union men. FROSTRURG, Md., July 5.—There are signs now pointing to further trouble in the Maryland coal fields. Tuesday night a large number of men who failed to seeure employment held a meeting in the woods near town. Another meeting is called for today. In the meantime the blacklisted men are working hard to enlist the assistance of the men now work It is known that the authorities are

alarmed over the situation.
SPHINGVALLEY, Ills., July 5.—The miners
of this city held a big meeting yesterday
for the purpose of voting whether to accept or reject the Columbus scale. When the matter came to a vote it resulted do return to work miners shall not fond coal for any ratiroad employing non-union

Strikers Arrested Without Warrant.

PERRICO Colo., July 5 - Much excitement has been caused by the arrest of two strikers for unknown reasons by deputy marshals. The prisoners will be taken to Denver. The deputies find dif-ficulty in getting food, as only two res-taurants will feed them. The American Railway union leaders have asked the police to disperse the crowds around the de-

The Fourth's First Fatality. New York, July 5,-The first accident New Yorks, July 5,—The first accident in the long series that attend a New York's celebration of the Fourth was fatal. At 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning Julia Rees, a widow aged 60, of 516 East Fifty-seventh street, was instantly killed by a stray shot while sitting at the window of her home. A neighbor who did the shooting was arrested.

#### Mrs. Rice Again Released.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 5.—Mrs. Rice, the many-times arrested wife of the "cowboy preacher," is again a free woman and back in this city. She was taken to May's Landing fail Tuesday morning to serve her sentence of ten days, but was released in the evening on an order baued by Law Judge Thompson.

#### The Small Mouthed Bass.

The small mouthed bass fully deserved his reputation for being vigorous and gamy from intency. He is extremely pugnacious by nature and has fighting tactics peculiarly his own, which for strength activity and craft are unequaled. I once took a bass 4 Inches long on a spoon book the bowl of which was more than 2 inches long. This bass does not he sitate to tackle that terror of all other fish—the fierce and voracious pickerel With his first dorsal fin rigidly set up, he lays off some 10 or 20 feet and then makes a rapid dash right into and under the "long face," forcing him to clear out at once or ripping him se hadly that he is hers de combat. The fact has been established that bass introduced into a pond containing takerel will ulti-mately destroy the latter. The same fate awaits other fish, including trout,—Out

#### How the Condor Is Caught.

Many birds cannot fly straight up. They must rise at a very gentle incline. They must get onward motion before their wings can get full effect of the air. It is said that the mode of laking the condor is to build a pen, say, 40 or 50 feet in diameter and 6 feet high and put a carcass in the middle of it. The condor alights, but can not again rise at an angle which will take him over the fence. Many heavy bodied, short winged docks rise from the water at so small an angle that they must use both get on ward motion enough to give effectiveness to their wings by earning in contact with larger masses of still air.—Now York World.

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to powder, and the other is powdered to
mash.—Indianapolis Journal.

#### Russia as a Peacetnaker.

St. Perenseuno, July 5.-Hussia has urged China and Japan to withdraw their troops from Corea, and endeavor to amimettle their dispute regarding that

#### NUGGETS OF NEWS

Richard Croker, the ex-Tammany leader, arrived at New York from Europe yester-

Cholera has reappeared at St. Peters-burg, and notice to talk effect was gazetted The glove connest in Boston last night between Stanton Abbott and Billy Myers resulted in a decision for Abboth.

In a buille between Brazilian justing ents and government troops on June 27 over 1,000 insurgents were killed.

The Fourth was quietly celebrated. W. H. Price, H. V. Hesse, L. J. Cake, J. Huntzinger, W. L. Hammer, H. J. Hiliams and E. D. Strauss, all of the agineer corps, apent the 4th at Potts

Wm. Underwood spent yesterday with his parents at Minersville.

Sam Steinbach enjoyed the 4th at tending. A. D. Nimicks is spending a few days in Philadelphia, visiting friends and rel-

Mrs. George W. Johnson and three of er grandchildren left yesterday for learfield Charfield county, to be gone veral weeks.

Richard Ogden, of Shenandosh, called a friends here yesterday.

Our base ball club went to Centralla to day with the club of that thriving town Division Engineer Fred. E. Zerbey and family spent the 4th at Pottsville with rel-atives.

A Prodigy.

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Harry Broder, a twelve-year old boy of New York city, is the guest of his uncle, N. Freiband, the hat and cap manufacturer of town. Master Broder is a prodicy as a violinist, notwithstanding his tender age and has appeared three times before Yew York audiences. He first commenced to handle the bow when but five years old and has since made rapid progress as a pupil in the National Conservatory of Music in New York city. He holds a valuable gold medal as a trophy of success in the last concert in which he appeared. Master Broder will spend a vacation of two weeks here.

A horse kicked H. S. Shafer, of the Free-myer House, Middleburg, N. Y., on the knee, which laid him up in hed and caused be knee joint to become stiff. A friend commended him to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did, and in two days ran spain, which he did, and in two days as spie to be stround. Mr. Shafer has recommended it to many others and says it is excellent for any kind of a bruise or sprain. This same remedy is also famous for its cures of rheumatism. For sale by Grubler Bros.

#### K, of G, E. In-tallation,

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The following are the officers of Anthrecite Castle, No. 73, Knochts of the Golden Eagle, elected for the ensuing erm of six months and installed by Discrict Grand Chief George Hughes, of Mahanoy City; Past Chief, Daniel Lamer, Noble Chief, William J. Millard; Vice Chief, George Smith, High Priest, William C. Collins; Venerable Hermit, John Hall; Muster of Recorde, E. D. Beddall; Clerk of Exchequer, William J. Sable; Sir Heraid, Charles Haskins; Worthy Bard, E. D. Beddall; Worthy hamberlam, Samuel McCutcheon; Endign, George Kobinson; Equirs, George ign, George Robinson: Equire, George Gatz; First Guardsman, William Fish arn: Second Guardsman, George Cornely; Trustees, George Cornels, S. Mc-hutcheon and George Robinson: Repre-entative to the Grand Castle, Samuel A McCutcheon.

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Third Annual Ball The St. Stephen Slavovian Society, of town, will hold their third annual ball in Robbins' opera house of Tuesday evening, August 14th. The occasion will be one of much enjoyment to the members of the society and their triends, as the committee having the affair in charge are working bard to make the ball a success.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 5.—For the first time since the strike was inaugurated the local roads were unable yesterday to move a car of freight. The Vandalia was ordered out Tuesday night, and the tie up in the city is complete.

Britannia Defeats Valleyrie. Largs, July 5.—The Britannia and the Valkyris contested yesterday in the second regatta of the Clyde racing season for the Wemysa prize of £50. Britannia won

#### JUST ARRIVED.

HRENOLOGY AND PALMISTRY—Mrs.

Bane, the great phrenologist and taim at, has arrived in 8 henomicoh and will remin at the Central route, corber Central and Willer and Streets, for one week. Is a greduate of Fowler and Webs! Phrenological College, and as a painted has eighteen years' practical experience. By a phrenological examination you will lear what you can be 1 study, what propensities you should callivate and what restrain by the art of paintering rou will have your future life exclained to you as set fort by the lines of you hand. Paintistry le the creit true of the lines of you hand. Paintistry le the creit true and estentific art by which he uture can be predicted. Questions answered concerning business. Love one marriage. Phrenological examination on have the band examined absolutely free of charge. Call and be convinced. Polymburg.

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OFFICE OF COTTOLLES OF THE COURSE OF SCHUTCHILL.
POTTSVILLE, PA., 404

NOTICE.—Seased proposals will be received by the undersigned, the Controller of schwild county, until 2 p. m. Monday, July 19th, 1984 to do ereceating for and to build abutteens of the proposed new bridge in Porter township. Plans a appendications can be seen at the Commissioners office.

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e open "Proposala."

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