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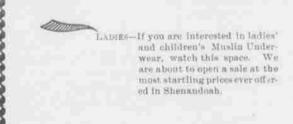
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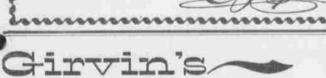
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"CLEAN UP" THE WAR CRY

All Nuisances Must be Abated, or Those Who Maintain Them Must Abide by the Consequences of Law Suits,

Mesers. Spaiding, McHale, Miles and troughall, members of the Board of Health, and Messrs, Stout and Kane, of the Borough Council's sanitary comnittee, met in joint session in the Connell chamber last night for the purpose of taking action to abate nuisances existing n the borough.

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After the meeting was called to order Health Officer Miles presented the following report:

"Gentlemen — I submit to you the following ist of nuisances: Drainage on East Apple alley from John Robbins' property in filthy condition, stable or warehouse owned by Isaacher Robbins, water in cellar, beated on Line street; C. & I. Co.'s property on South Bridge street—gutter ought to be paved; South Emerick street in a very filthy condition from drainage on Fast Centre street, sewer should be extended; complaint of drainage on South Pane alley and Laurel street; Brobst and Quinn properties on West Centre street—privy well running over; have been notified, but nothing done as yet; Raspherry and Strawberry alley's between Gilbert and Chestnut streets, the gutters should be paved to prevent the water from standing; complaint of oder arising from inlets into sewers in different parts of town, ought to be trapped; west end of Strawberry and Mayberry alleys—drainage from properties cause nuisance; property known as Toole's row, known as Fowler's—privy wells running over and ashes scattered about the premises; drainage from properties cause nuisance; property wells running over and ashes scattered about the premises; drainage from properties cause nuisance; or one of the nuisance corner of Coal street and Pearalley; nuisance South Oat and Strawberry alleys—would recommend Council to put in crossing."

After discussing the character of the nuisance complained of and the various means afforded by law to enforce an observance of the health laws it was decided that the Board of He-lith, in conjunction with the sanitary committee of the Borough Council, view all the places complained of and decide what disposition shall be made of them.

It is understood the Board of Health is to have the carnest support of Council in all sanitary measures that may be resorted to.

Birthday Picnic,

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Thomas, the seven year old son of R. F. I Gill, the North Main street merchant, celebrated his seventh anniversary by inviving a bost of his young friends to a picnic at Washington Park at Ashland. The charterod electric car was in charge of Messrs McAndrew, Tolan and Dougherty, Sandwiches, cake, fruit, ice cream, hearly, lemonade and coffee were served on the grounds. A game of base ball was played between Shenandoah and Mahamoy City teams and the former won by a score of 15 to 2. Harry Harper, the gental Ashland commercial traveler, umpired the game with great success. Among the invited guests in attendance were Mrs. Cleary, Maine, Ellie, Grace, Hose, John and James Cleary, Neille Haisenbuch, Thorne and Asia Lyon, of Helen Meylliten, Mary and Annie Meguire, Neille Ferguson, Lizzie Grady, tohanna and Gercie Landy, Ella and Annie Brennan. Bridget Griffin, Joseph and Philip McGuire and Philip McMillen, all of Mah snoy City Mr, and Mrs. Daniel Gill, Maggie McCue, Mame, Ellie and Victure Monaghan and Robert Hope, Girardville: Mr, and Mrs. Harry Harper, Harry and Robert Harper, of Ashland; Lester Yost, Noah Ramer, Oscar and Roy Everett, Emil Holdermen, Charles Yost, Frank Stattery, James Cleary, Charles Rowell, Herbert Bowers, Frank Bury, Roy New bouser, Homer Strattb, Thomas and Nora Gill, Sallie Griffiths and Salle Griffin, of Shenandoah.

A Pleasing Affair.

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The second quarterly teacher's meeting of the Primitive Methodist Sunday school was held in the church, at the corner of Jardin and Oak streets, last evening and was a very pleasant affair. The school is in a robust condition. After the completion of the biviness an interesting program was randered with good effect. A goodly number of teachers, pupils and parents were present and took part in the entertainment, at the close of which they retired to the lecture rooms below, where coffee and tonis were served. The program was as follows: Singing, "Coronation," congregation: reading, "A Ship A shore." Arthur Caston; solo, "O. Restless Sen." Miss Lizzle Jones; recitation, "Accept My Resignation," Thromas Millichap, volument organication, Thromas Millichap, volument organication, The Wise Pairy." Miss Lizzle Amont solo, "He Wipes the Tear From Every Eys." Miss Sarah Raugh; recitation, "I will Not Wed." Miss Lizzle Caston; violin and organ anet, "Blaine's March." Miss Nellie Baugh and Georne Glover, reading, "Home is Sweet," Miss Annie Timmons, violin, diet, "My Dear Old Mother's Smile," George Glover and Henry Church.

Special low prices to all in watches,

Special low prices to all in watches swelry and silverware at Holderman's corner Main and Lloyd streets.

PENCIL POINTS.

Dusty streets. Don't waste the water. Water is getting source. Everybody appears to be lusy. Council meets to morrow evening Lots of work for the Board of Health Travel to the seashore is very great at

The new Democratic daily paper is to ap-mar August 17th, from Mahanoy City. Both the Pennsy and Reading roads are doing good business to seasbore just

The gutter on South Main street, near the Lehlgh crossing, is a nuisance and should be abated.

PERSONAL.

John Stattery returned from Philadel-phia last evening.

HEALTH BOARD Thomas Eitringham, of Ashland, spent last evening in town.

Mrs. Bonj. Blichards returned from Atlantic City last evening.

Samuel Roberts attended to legal busi-

ness at the county sent yesterday.

John J. Reilley, of Centralia, paid a visit to the HERALD office this morning. Among those who visited Pottsvillesterday were Jonathan Rogers and his

C. J. Quinn, the popular sewing ma-thine agent transacted business in Pine-trove restorday

Mr. Bird, of Mt. Carmel, a member of the printer's graft, visited the Harais office this afternoon.

O. A. Keim visited Pottstown, yester day, and inspected the electric rallway system of that place.

William Vos., accompanied by Mis Frontman, of Centralia, enjoyed a trip to Hen Onoko and Manch Chunk to day. Rev. W. II, Harrison and wife left yeseving noon for Toronto, Carada, where hey will spend a brief season among old rlands.

Rev. T Maxwell Morrison, poster of the Presbyterian church, returned to town last evening and will resume preaching on Sunday next.

C. G. Palmer left to day for Bridgeport. Jonn. His family will remain here until Mr. Palmer decides us to whether he will comain at Bridgeport.

Mrs. Dreyer, at New York city, daughter of Rev. W. H. Harrison, who had been pending several days with her parents are, returned to her home yesterday.

Miss Edith Morgan, of Shenandoah, who charmed the audience at the Preshyterian church last evening with her beautiful voice, returned home this morning.—Sha mokin Dispatch.

Grorge S. Beck, eastern manager of the Associated Hosterman publications, with leadquarters at New York city, was a deasant caller at the Herallo office yes-

Frank McDermott, accompanied by his sister, Miss Hanora, visited Pottsville yes-terday. Mr. McDermott has been seri-ously III for some time and still anable to resume work at telegraphing.

H. J. Brennan came down from Carbon-dale yesterday, in company with Wilbur F. Sadler, Jr., and visited Pottaville where they were in consultation with electric railway nonagers. Mr. Brennan, although an old Schuylkill countism, is a resident of Indian Territory, and is a most agree-able gentleman.

A Splendid Concert.

A splendid concert.

The concert in Ferguson's theatre last night in honor of the Thirteenth anniversary of Shenandoah valley Encampment, 1, 0, 0, E., was one of the finese artistic affairs of the kind ever held in the town and the large audience was actighted. Prof. William C. Estler, supertotendent of the Ashiand schools, made the opening address and avied as chairman during the evening. Mrs. Beausman's volin solos and Miss Jennie Palmer's plane solos were the features of man during the evening. Mrs. Bends man's violin soles and Miss Jennie Palmer's plann soles were the foathres of the evening. Mrs. Bridgman's grace and delicacy of execution were very fittornally commented upon. The others who took part in the concert were Misses Edith Morgan, Saille Beddall, Ruby Yoot, Saille Waser and J. Chrisman, Prof D. W. Herbert, of Pottayille, J. J. Price and partand Mesers Hogles and Price. The soles of Misses Morgan and Yost and Prof. Herbert and D. J. Price were enthusiastically applanted and Miss Saille Beddall's corpet sole won deserved applause. Mrs. C. M. Bordner and Miss Helen Price presided at the pinco and proved skillful accompanists. The committee of arrangements can congratulate itself upon having given the people of Shenandesah one of the most praiseworthy concerts lever held in the town, those arranged by this teachers' institute not excepted.

this morning.

Mrs. Lottle Hess, wife of Benjamin G. Hess, died at her home on North Jardin street isst night after a lingoring illness. Mrs. Hess was in her tith year. She was the daughter of Ernest and Lottle Meyers, of Petersburg, Va., and was married at that place in November, 1865. A month later Mrs. Hess became a resident of this town and resided here from that time, with the exception of an interval of two years. She was one of the hardest workers in having the Methodist Episcopal church established here and was one of the first teachers in the Sunday school. Mrs. Hess was a member of Cemp 6, P. O. of T. A. The surviving members of the family are the husband and two sons, William G. and H. H., aged respectively 27 and 27 years.

The B. Y. P. U. Entertainment.

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Four solid hours of fun and spoid enjoyment may be had for ten cants at the
B. Y. P. U. Gestival in Robbins' hall on
Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.
Lively young folks easturned as Mexicans,
Leclanders, Turks, Welshmen, etc., will
talk and in the tongue of the people they
impresents. The Mexicans will selffruits, the Turks, cold chicken and ducks,
the Icelander les cream and lemonade,
and so on through an interesting program. Bring your best girl and your
intended mother in law.

Angara Falls Excursions is now at hand and the Lehigh Valley is, as usual, among the first to announce that they will run an excursion to Ningara Falls N. Y., July list, at the low rate of \$5.00 for the round trip, tickets good to return July 23rd. Passengers going on this excursion are assured first-class accommodations and those who miss it will miss a treat, as this may be the only excursion of this kind to Niagara Falls this season.

Died.

Hess.—On the 17th inst., at Shenan-doah, Pa., Lottie, wife of Benjamin G. Hess, aged 47 years 10 months and 15 days. Funeral will take place on Saturday, 21st inst., at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 20 North Jarvin street. Interment in the Odd Fellow's censiony. Relative and friends respectfully invited to attent.

We Are Still Winning.

The Shemmdoah base ball team wou its third consecutive game for this week at Watsontown yesterday. Yesger, the new pitcher, struck out cleven men. The score was 12 to 1. The team will be in great condition when it returns for its regular weekly game.

A SERIES OF **ACCIDENTS**

Occurred in Boston Run, Gilberton and Packer No. 4 Collieries.

ONE OF THEM WAS FATAL.

Iwo Victims Crushed by Cars and One Died Last N .at-The Others Struck by Li, nining and Burned.

There were two accidents at Boston fun yesterday, one of which proved fatal nd the other will probably result so, one erious accident caused by lightning at be Giberton colliery, and one at Packer 70. 4 colliery, in which two men were eriously burned by an explosion of mine

The victim who died was Richard lower, a Welshman 46 years of age, un-narried, and residing at Mahanoy City, He lived for several hours after the acci-dent occurred.

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Gower went to Boston Rim calliery yesteriay to seek work and in dodging out of the way of one mine car was knocked down and rith over by another, receiving a crush about the shoulders and chest.

The Injured man was removed to the house of John Yates, at Mahanoy City, where he boarded, and di at there at 4.50 celock last night. He was a member of the Welsh Ivorites.

Frederick Frey, a boy fourteen years of age, was probably fatally injured at the Boston Rim colliery yesterday afterneon. While attempting to couple mine curs be was caught between them and his body was badly squeezed. The boy was removed to his home at Boston Rim. At last accounts he was in a critical conast accounts he was in a critical cor

isition.

The third victim in the Mahanov valley yesterday was Frank Dance, a Polish resident of this town. He was employed at the dirt bank of the Gilberton colliery and during the thander storm yesterday was strucked by lightning. The bolt struck him on the left shoulder and passed down the arm. Dance was knocked semeless and when picked up was supposed to be dead, but he soon recovered consciousness and was removed to the Minner's Hospital as Fountain Springs. The officials of the heapital say he will recover.

Dance had a watch in his pocket before he was strick, but when he was picked up the timepiece was missing. It was at first thought the watch had been melted by the bolt, but as no trace of the metal could be found it was sondinded that when the bolt knocked the man over his watch went into the striphur creek at the bank.

There was an explication of nine case at

HORSE IN A PAINT SHOP.

Exceedingly Narrow Escape of a Young Couple Last Night.

All the world has heard of "A Hell in Juina shop," but this place is the first to ear of a horse prancing into a paint shop. Such an occurrence took plans on West Centre street and occasioned considerable excitement.

Thomas Gradwell, of West Lloyd street, accompanied by Miss Kate Bainbridge, was driving west on Centre street from Mails at about 10 o'clock last night when

was driving west on Centre street from Main at about 10 o'clock last night when the horse tripped and fell forward. The animal immediately arose and dashed down the street at a breakmeds pace. Ar. Gradwell tried his best to check the animal, but was madde to dose. The thrilling dash ended on Centrestreet, between West and Chestant, where the horse made a sudden turn and plunged against the large show window of P. J. Carlein's paint and wall paper shop. The jar caused by the sudden stop caused the carriage to turn over an its side upon the addewalk throwing out the occupants. Miss Halubridge was taken from benseth the corriage minipured and Mr traitwell escaped without a smatch, although he was thrown several fact, The horse suffered badly. His beed and breast went through the large thick pages of ginss in the show window and the transperts out its bead, nebt and breast severely, making great gashes from which the minor flowed in terrents. The wounds were not fatal, however.

wereer.
The two panes which were shattered by he horse were each six feet high an here feet while. Mr. Cardwil's bras labout thirty dollars. The horse and cardage belonged to Mr. Gradwelf. School Director Mutidous caused some morrhises the excitement strending the ace lent were all by asking Missing the ace lent wore all by asking Missing the horse got the lat between his tast and the young hely replied, "No, he got out of gives in the neck."

McElhenny's Bill of Fare.

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Successful Festivals.

The lee cream and been some festival, miler the auspiese of the Women's Reject Corns, austiliary of the transf. Army free Reject Corns, austiliary of the transf. Army free Rejublic, held in the blook operations, list evening, was a complete success, and the committee having the affair a clarge are to be compraintated. The star comp was excellent and was in great formand.

demand.

The festival held in Hobins' opera i house on Monday evening under the suspices of the Weish Raptist Sunday school wasons of the most successful and pleasing events of the season. Incoreage and fulls were liberally distributed among the patrons and everybody was thoroughly satisfied with the affair.

THE WATER WORKS.

There Should be no More Delay in Their Construction.

The HEHALD's announcement of the cal made by the Shenandoah Water & Gas Company with the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company has caused the cifizens to put on their thinking caps and nothing but a vigorous pushing of the public water works plant to comple-

tion will be tolerated hereafter. Since the publication referred to there has been a continued discussion of the situation the new works are now in and what is to be done to complete them. One of the most important questions arising is whether or not the works can be completed without holding another special election. If they can, so much the better, for them Council will have a road for clear sading and be able to respond to the demand for prompt and decisive work. There are many who are followed by the remarks of the late Judge Green, when he said that if the Shemandon-Councilmen expended more than the amount alloted to them by the special election they would be liable to imprison Since the publication referred to there

as past experience has shown that such matters cannot be arranged by work of a few hours.

Delays will be exceedingly dangerous hereafter, for when the P. & R. collieries begin to draw upon the reservoirs it will be found necessary to cartail the town's supply of water more frequently than some people imagine.

There is an inclination on the part of certain people to treat the deal lightly. Their argument is that should the collieries draw heavily enough upon the reservoirs to reader the town supply insufficient there will be blood on the moon and somebody will squeed. Thus kind of talk cose well enough for one to vent his bravado, but it is superficial. After the collieries are connected with the reservoirs they will become dependent upon them to a more or less extent and if the people kick they will find themselves between two fires—scarcity of water, or no work at the collieries. Verily the injection of P. & R. blood has wrought many pessibilities.

Take it in whatever light you will, turn it over, distort it, if you please, and you still find the same in junction emblaxoned on the water works question—hurry up, or you will get left. It must be business hereafter and no squabbling or dickering. The people of to day are not as confiding as they were two years ago. There have been too many broken promises. The sentiment for more speedy progress on the works is not a new one, it has smonidered for months and the annonneement of the deal has only fanned it. The people want to know if the Borough Council has a right to proceed with the works without another special election. In such an event they are ready to go to the policand

cill reach \$110,000.

From these remarks it may be presumed that Council does not doesn a special elec-From these remarks I may be presumed that Council mes not desin a special election necessary, but if such is the case the Councilmen should say so. The people should not be kept in the dark in such an important matter. Indeed, there has been too much secrecy about the affair from the start and it is safe to say that not one twentieth of the people have the slightest idea of what the works have cost to date. It is true Mr. Womelstorf, the supervising sugmeer, has produced an estimate showing that the cost of the works has been a few hundred dollars over \$81,000 up to date, but that estimate does not show how many thousands above the original estimate has been expended for extras and alterations or how many thousands will be required to finish the work.

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The duty of Council is plain. Let it the out where it stands, how much money has been extended under the special election increase of light, have much money will be required to floich the plant, and, if accident special election is recessity, ask for it and give the people what was seconficiently and enthusiastically prumbal them is we ware any.

Clerical Changes.

Gerical Changes,
Rt. Rev. P. J. Ryan, Archbishop of Philadelphia, during the post wask has made about thirty changes among the elergy of the Arch diocess, and among the most important are those that concern this county. Rev. H. J. McGettigan, of St. Clair, is transferred to Ashiand, whore he will succeed Rev. Patterson, who is lift health. Rev. McKnity will succeed Rev. McKnity will succeed Rev. McKnity will succeed Rev. McKnity is also changed to Ashiand, and will be succeeded by Father Mistell, formerly of St. Clair. Eather Nathe, of Ashiand, will shortly join the Fronciscan order.

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