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### New Ingrain Carpets.

Extra Quality at 50 cents. Special Value at 75 cents. -

## THE MILLS OF JUSTICE GRIND

Difficulties Which Get People Into the Legal Controversies.

#### POLITICIANS AMONG THEM!

A Discussion Over the Approaching Republican Delegate Elections Leads Two Young Men Into Trouble.

Justice Shoemaker's court worked full ime last night and for several hours the Justice was kept busy issuing warrants for end patching up differences between Among the most noteworthy cases was that in which a young man Edward Roberts appeared as complain-

ant.

According to Mr. Roberts he had an argument with George Holvey about the approaching Republican delegare elections. It is not quite clear just how this argument ran, but something was said about some particular person carrying a ward in his vest pocket and that caused somebody to call somebody else a liar.

Messars Roberts and Holvey disagree as to who used the word liar. Their respective versions on that paint differ materially, but litigants and witnesses agree that Holvey's fist and Roberts' face collided. The latter then sued. Holvey waived a hearing this morning and entered bail.

Mary Ann Malconezes and Mrs. Whadis law Sauchoeski bake their bread in the same oven. Yesterday Mary Ann found the Sanchoeski woman in possession and alleged that she was baking out of her turn, whereipsin Mary Ann threw the other's half baked dough into the yard and attempted to throw the owner after it. In the wrestle that ensued Mrs. Sanchoeski was releved of her clothing. Suit was instituted before Justice Shoemaker and Mary Ann gave bail for postponement.

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When Peter Schoski returned from work yesterday afternoon he discovered that the coat pocket in which his money was secreted had been ripped open and relieved of twenty Russian roubles. His suspicions fell upon a fellow boarder who occupied the sleeping quarters by day, Knowing the weakness of his countrymen for drink, Peter made a tour of the saloons and in Joe Rynkiewicz's resort learned that William Ulczew ski had exchanged two ten-rouble notes for ten dollars in American currency and had spent the money freely. Ulczewski was traced to Goldin's clothing store, where he had been attired in fashion's heighth and later to Francy's saloon, where he was playing pool. He was taken before Justice Shoemaker and required to furnish ball for a further hearing to night.

Joe Wallante and John Demfince skipped Mrs. Demcaskie's boarding houswithout paying the bill, but forgot their working clothes, which were bundled and ready to be carried away. This was clue enough for Constable Glolin, who took up a position in the coal shanty to await their return. At about 4 a. m. he was aroused by stealthy footsteps within the coal shanty and a second after could distinguish two forms moving toward the clothing. Giblin wasn't slow in laying hold of them. There was ashort struggle, but it was of no use and the pair were locked up fog a hearing to night.

#### OVER AN EMBANKMENT.

Eight P. & R. Freight Cars Leave the Track-No Person Injured. Special to EVENING HERALD.

MAHANOY CITY, July 26 -A disastrous wreck occurred here on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad shortly after four 'clock this morning, but fortunately no ves were lost and no person was injured. although there were a number of exceed-ingly narrow escapes. One of the cars in the wreck was loaded with dynamite and it is considered a miracle that an explosion did not occur.

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The train that figured in the wreck was made up of loaded and empty freight care drawn by engine No. 611, in charge of John Reichelderfer, conductor, and Andrew Frank, engineer. It was bound from Tamaqua to Newberry. As the train passed through the western part of the town the drawhead of the third car from the engine pulled out. Unconscious of what had becomed the very constant of what had becomed the services what the passed through the western part of the town the drawhead of the third car from the engine puiled out. Unconscious of what had bappened the engineer kept up his speed until he approached the electric rallway crossing, when he put on brakes. At this point the forward section had gained about 500 feet on the rear section, but before the brakeman of the latter part could communicate with the engineer or the latter could realize what had happened the rear section crashed into the cars attached to the engine. The collision was a terrific one. Eight cars of the rear part of the train ran off the track and took a shanting course down the twenty-foot embankment. All the cars remained upright. Harry Sassaum, a brakeman, was on the top of the fourth car and remained there until the cars stopped at the foot of the embankment, when he climbed down uninjured and received the congratulations of the rest of the crew.

Wreck crews from Mahanoy Plane and Tamaqua were sent to the scene and by half past nine they got the tracks sufficiently cleared to allow the passage of trains. It will take several days to clean up the wreck.

Of the cars that went down the embankment one was loaded with dynamite, one with merchandise and the rest were empty. It is considered most extraordinary that the dynamite did not explode. If it had the effect would have been astounding.

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While the tracks were being cleared a transfer system was put in operation for the passenger trains.

Free Lunch at Joe Trewella's saloon from 9 to 19 a. m. and 7 to 10 p. m. 1w.

#### A Hustler.

You were aroused from your nap last Sunday morning by the loud call of "Sunday morning papers." That was Williams, D. T. Orders left with him during the week will be attended to without the shout and your nap may continue uninterrupted.

Buy Keystone flour. Be sure that the name LESSIG & BAER, Ashland, Pa., is printed on every sack.

Fred. Hooks is enjoying a vacation. B. G. Hess spent to-day at Shamokin. Ai. Stetler, the East Coal street barber, is very ill.

J. D. Lillenthal, of Pottsville, was in

Ress Bosser, of Mahanoy City, was in town last evening.

George Koehler, of Girdrdville, spent last evening in town.

Our Regular Correspondent Writes of Political Matters.

Miss Edith Fisher, of Brandonville pent to-day in town. Charles Rellly is suffering from an at-ick of apphotd fever.

Mrs. Harry Dean, of Reading, visited riends here yesterday.

Miss Mary L. Lewis, of Ashland, visited friends here yesterday. Major E. J. Phillips, of Pottsville, was visitor to town to-day.

Harry Growcott will sail from Phila-delphia to-morrow for England. Fred, Davis, of East Centre street, hagone to Pittston to visit relatives.

Daniel Bartsch, of Pottsville, was ruest of fown relatives last evening.

O. A. Keim paid a business visit to Reading and Womelsdorf yesterday. Samuel Powell and sister, Emma, of Mt. Caunel, spent yesterday in town. Mrs. Owen Owens, of Ashland, visited her old time neighbors here yesterday. Miss Carrie Wagner, of Frackville, alled upon friends in town yesterday.

Charles Derr spent Wednesday evening with his wife's parents in Ellengowan. Jonathan Rogers spent to-day at Potts ville looking after real estate interests.

J. N. Hilian, the druggist, new located in Philauelphia, was in town this week. Miss Ida Kehler has returned from Minerville where she was visiting her

Miss Mame Gearhart and Miss Wolf, of Mahanoy City, promeunded Main street ast evening. Misses Gertie Hess and Gertie Parrott enjoyed a drive through the Catawissa valley to day. Miss Ida Seigfried, of Mt. Carmel, is the guest of Max Reese's family on East

leutre street.

Mr. Beck, representing a candy firm in Williamsport, was in town yesterday oligiting orders. Miss Emma Glenwright, of Minersville, is the guest of the Kehler family on North Main street.

Miss Ella Portz, the pleasant assistant at Otto's confectionery, is off duty on account of a sore hand.

A. M. Reese, of Shamokin, passed through town on the 9:15 L. V. train this morning, en route to Hazleton. Rev. O. P. Steller, of Easton was in town last evening, the guest of his former college chum, Rev. Robert O'Boyle.

George B. Surder, of Philadelphia, a former resident of this county and at one time publisher of the Amerikanisher Re-publikaner, of Pottsville, is visiting rel-atives in town.

Doctors J. S. and M. S. Kistler, D. W. Straub and John Price, Jr., went to Tumbling Run to-day to attend the aunual meeting of the Schoylkill County Hameopathic Society.

Rev. Glick, Mrs. Glick and daughter

Rev. Glick, Mrs. Glick and daughter called upon old acquaintances here yes terday. Rev. Glick, who was formerly pastor of the Evangelical church here, is now in charge of a Haylston church. Justice T. T. Williams expects that his wife and mother in-law, Mrs. John Saeger, will arrive at Philadelphia to morrow on their return trip from England, where they spent several weeks visiting rela-tives.

Manager Frank McDermott, of the Vestern Union telegraph office, who has Western Union telegraph office, who has been ill for the past ten days, was out for a short walk yesterday. His armerous friends were pleased to note his improve

#### PICNIC SEASON.

Wm. Penn and Lost Creek People at Lakeside.

To-day was Wm Penn's day out, One every year the Methodist Episcopal Sun day school of that place holds a picnic and that means a gathering of all the people of Wm. Penn and many of the people of wall real and many of the Lost Creek residents. The colliery sus pends operations, the shutters of the store are put up and scarcely a dwelling is open on such days in Wm. Penn. To-day was no exception to the rule. A long F. & R. train carried the people down to Lakeside this morning and they spent the day weersily.

the day merrily.

To-morrow the Trinity Reformed, Presbyterian and English Lutheran Sunday schools, of town, and the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, of Ashiland, will hold a combined picnic at Lakeside. This will be one of the largest affairs of the season. The train will leave the P. & R. depot at 7-45 a.m.

Get your repairing done at Holder-

#### PENCIL POINTS.

Get ready to plant your fall advertise No hard times in Shenandoah.

Stop the ball playing on the streets. Too nany broken windows lately. They rush the growler in town now nore than ever. Water is getting scarce

Don't purchase and cat fruit that is de-cayed. Cholera morbus will find you an easy victim. The gutter unisance at the lower end of Main street still exists. It should and must be abated.

The Columbia's Pavilion.

The stone masons finished their work on the foundation walls of the pavilion at the Columbia Park, yesterday, and M. P. Fowler has put fifteen carpenters at work on the structure. The pavilion is to be finished by Angust 15th.

## FROM THE COUNTY SEAT.

#### MR. LOSCH IN THE LEAD!

It is Said the Bald-Headed Statesman Will be the Republican Standard-Bearer-Other Political Notes.

Special Herald correspondence.

Pottsville, July 25 — The political pot is beginning to boil, and as a consequence the county seat is being more frequently visited by the various candidates seeking bonors at the hands of the dear people. During the past several days I had frequent conversation with the rural leaders and from these private talks am in a position to feel the pulse of the people on the obsorbing topic of the day, the complexion of the two tickets to be nominated next mouth. I must confess that I was somewhat surprised to learn of the great change gradually goming about in reference to the Congressional nominee.

The sentiment seems to be turning toward Hon. S. A. Lossh, that astute, bald headed statesman and politician who hails from the pretty little village of Schuylkill Haven. This statement is not based upon the optimes of that gentleman's personal followers, but rather is the result of a change of optimon among the rank and file of the party. There is no gainsaying the fact that Sammy has done very quiet work, and is making a most aggressive light for the nomination. Besides he displays that confident demensor which bodes no good for his opponents, and greets his friends with a beaming countermance. When Sammy smiles, there is dauger in the air for those in his way. iming countenance. When Samu iles, there is danger in the air for tho

ales, there is dauger in the airror mose his way.
With this state of affairs confronting cother two candidates, it causes addi-mai danger to their chances. From the crithin there is always to be found a riain element in a political contest that wer make their preferences known until ey are sure of the winner. This being you may expect to hear this element opping to the support of Losch when ey flud that he is leading in the Con-cessional race.

ey flud that he is leading in the Con-essional race.
The most powerful element of strength the Sobuyikill Haven statesman's favor the county organization. He also has e support and influence of nearly all egreat leaders in the state. It is plainly en, therefore, that to beat him the uple must be marshailed in a saild body

pe-ple must be marshalled in a salid body against him, which, I consider, one of the impossibilities.

A month ago I would not have wagered a cent on Mr. Losch's chances. You could flad very few politicians, outside of those intimately associated with him in polities, who thought differently. To-day, I am free to confess, matters have assumed an entirely different shape, and were the convention to be held to morrow I firmly believe that Losch would be nominated, I simply give your readers the sentiment of the people as I find it to day, and one week hence the political horoscope may change. In fact, it would not surprise me if such proves to be the case. Thus it is not safe to "count your chickens before they are histohed."

Brumm, nor Shoener, for that matter, is by no means out of the fight. The excongressman has been licked more than once before the battle, but turned up victorious after the dead and wounded bad been counted. When he entered the contest he was looked upon as sure winner, and added a great deal of interest to the campaign by his odd method of advertising his candidacy. The quotations appearing in his aunonucements are original and have occasioned considerable comment. There are a number of observant leaders of the party who still hold to the optimin there. I must differ with these opinions, having been in conversation recently with a number of Republican leaders of the naving been in conversation recently with number of Republican leaders of the

there. I must differ with these opinions, having been in conversation recently with a number of Regulational caders of the county. Where I expected a prompt endorsement of Mr. Brumm's caminary. I found a few that were lukewarm while the others were non-committed. However, Charlie may have a surprise in store for his two competitors. For a menth past he has been a spinix in politics, and when you flod a politician keeping quiet, and saying very little, he generally has in view some new move on foot.

Hon J. T. Shoener, the granger politician, was here a day or two ago, and expressed great canfidence in the ultimate result to his intimate friends. He has very little faith in the story that one of the candidates has the state leaders with him:—"shoener is one of those quiet politicians and it is a difficult matter to interview him with any degree of success. What he has accomplished in the way of political preferment he keeps to himself. The Shreivalry fight has overshadowed sverything for the past month. The lines have been so tightly drawn between Davis and Scott for this office that the voters are gradually giving the candidates for the other offices some consideration. I believe that by the end of next week the great interest of the contest will centre on the Congressional nomination. All three of the Republican aspirants have in the past been making a quiet canvass, hut with the near approach of the convention you will witness the liveliest kind of a contest between Brumm, Losch and Shoener. Every prominent leader in the past y will be cajoled, besieged and made to promise to stand up and be counted. Every candidate for delegate to the county convention will be compelled to announce his preference in the Congressional fight, and he who does not will fall by the way state.

Dr. Quail, of Auburn, a Republican was horse of this district, has entered the

side.

Dr. Quail, of Anburn, a Republican war horse of this district, has entered the list of candidates seeking the nomination for the Legislature. The announcement has created quite a stir among the other candidates. The doctor is a stalwart of the most radical kind, and is not only an able man but one of the strongest in the district.

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Will Hoppes, of Mahanoy City, to-day loaned his bicycle to John Mieldaxis, or South Main street. John started out full of pluck and ambilion, but the wheel upset, breaking the handle and spliling and Mieldaxis all over himself.

Bear in Mind

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John A Reilly's is the place to get the purest wines and liquors, best beer and ales and finest brands of cigars.

Go to Cardin's, 234 W. Centre St., for bargains in wall paper,

5-18-3m

### BIG DAY AT LANIGANS.

The Married Men Play Ball With the Single Lads and Win.

Eight hundred men, women, boys and girls shouted for favorites in a ball game between the Husband and the Batchelor

Will Frost, 'Lanigans Own Great Sport, and Ben Fuller talk of organizing a club from the best material in the two miss, and of challenging Shemandonk's professionals, whom they feel confident of decimals.

#### BITTEN BY DOGS.

Iwo Victims Yesterday, But the Ani-

mais Were Not Rabid. The five-year-old son of Thomas Camp bell, inside foreman at Indian Ridge colsery, was bitten by a dog yesterday, but did not suffer seriously. The boy was riding on a velocipede and the dog bit him in the leg as he passed. Mr. Campbell es-corted the dog up the mountain with the end of a rope and two bullets from Police-man Flaherty's revolver ended the

canine's career.

While playing with a dog at Mrs. Yod-kuis hotel, yesterday Thomas Paulokuno, aged 35 years, was bitten, the animal's teeth passing through the palm of the left hand. Dr. Langton cauterized the wound.

#### Band Picnic.

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The announcement in another column that the Citizens' Band, of Mahanoy City, will hold a picnic at Lakeside, August 15th, will be sufficient to draw a crowd of music and fun-loving folks from Shenandeah. There's no funnier sight than half a dozen men each seated in a tub trying despite numerous upsets, to paddle across a dam. Other features of the day will be swimming matches, boat races and a ball game between professional nines. Superior music will be furnished for the dancing and out of town hands will be in aftendance and enliven the occasion with their music.

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It is rumored that the existence of the Pottsville Despatch will cease this week. With it comes the statement that the Despatch was changed from a morning to an evening paper so that it would not conflict with the Journal and that as the contracts which were on the Despatch's hands at the time the combination was made have been carried out the publication can now be conveniently dropped. The change will give the consolidated management a chance to devote all its attention to a general improvement of the

#### Another Sacred Concert.

The Grant Band, of Shenandoah, will give its second sacred concert at Washington Park, Ashland, next Sunday ifternoon, at 9.50 o'clock. The concert ast Sunday was such a success that there as the standay was such a success that there is the land give as is a general request that the band give as many repetitions as can be arranged while the summer sesson lasts. The concerts are of a strictly high classorder and draw people from all parts of the valley. The choicest sacred selections are rendered by the band with very impressive execution.

#### Change of Service.

Commencing on Sanday next the even-ing services in the Presbyterian church of town will commence at 7:30 o'clock in-stead of 6:30. Members and others inter-ested should bear this in mind.

#### McElhenny's Bill of Fare.

Snapper soup, Oyster and clam soup, Hard shell crabs, Devilled crabs, Devilled clams, Lobster salad, Little neck clams, Fresh and salt oysters.

#### The School Board.

A special meeting of the School Board will be held at the Directors' room. West street school building, this evening, at 720 o'clock. The board will act upon the building and repairs and the text book committees. Laid at Rest.

# The funeral of Mrs. John Grady, a respected resident of Yatesville, took place to-day. The remains were brought to town and interred in the Annunciation semesters.

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