# EVENING

THIS CHAIR MR. SEVERN

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# SHENANDOAH, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1894.

## ONE CENT

### A SCORCHING SENTENCE.

### Judge Sadler, of Carliste, Reads the Riot Act to Wife Beaters.

Judge Sadler, well known here on accant of his connection with the local lectric railways, yesterday inflicted at Carlisle the most severe sentence on record in this Commonwealth for wife heating. Edward Corbett, a young man, vas charged with whipping his wife and outod guilty. Judge Sadler sentenced im for the offense to pay adine of \$1.050, he costs of prospection and undergo an the costs of presecution and undergo an imprisonment of one year in the county jail. In passing sentence fodge Sadler and : "I am sorry that Pennsylvania has not a winpping post for men who abuse their wives. It such an institution frontished in this state I would have Corbett taken in front of the Court House and Boaged in the presence of the people. The sentence which has just been imposed upon him is in the Court's mind right and just and let it be a warning to all wife beaters in Comberland county.

### PENCIL POINTS.

### Local News Gleanings Condensed for

Hasty Perusal.

The facilities for illuminating Columbia park are to be increased.

The Soldiers' Monument Association will meet in the Borough Council chamber to-night, at 8 o'clock,

A few more rains like those we have had the past few days will soon put the reservoirs in condition again.

reservoirs in condition again. While going along a creek in the Catawissa Valley a few days ago Charlie Hagenbuch shot and killed a black rac-lag snake eight feet long. Co. A. Jr. O. U. A. M. Guards will meet to night to make arrangements to camp at Lancaster during the State convention of the Jr. O. U. A. M. next week.

McElhenny's Bill of Fare.

Snapper soup, Oyster and claim soup, Hard shell crabs, Devilled crabs, Devilled claims, Lobster salad, Firsts salad, Little neck clams, Fresh and salt cysters,

### The New Dally.

The New Daily. Parker's Daily Record has made its ap-pearance at Mahanoy City. It is a seven column paper of attractive typographical appearance and starts out in a manner which warrants the prediction that the people of Mahanoy City will be kept well posted on daily events in the town. Mr. Parker has added to his staff Mr. C. H. Anderson, late with the HEBALD, and in doing so has made an excellent selection.

### Ellis Supowitz Returned.

Ellis Supowitz Beturned. Ellis Supowitz has returned from New York bringing with him hundreds of suits for men, boys and children. They are the new city styles and the finest patterns ever seen in the coal regions. Owing to reductions on duty by the new tarff, and by paying cosh, he was enabled to buy at half below has year's prices. His customers will have the benefit of this reduction. Don't forget the place. 21 South Main street. 98-76

#### Doctors Meet.

A meeting of the Schuylkill County Medical Society is being held at the Minoral Haspital, Foontain Springs, to-day. The meeting was lived for Potts-ville, but upon invitation of Dr. Biddle the society changed the meeting to the hospital. The bustness seesion will chose this evening with a banquet.

How to Make Money.

Great wealth has been accumulated by mail savings. You can save money by urchasing Wall Paper new to keep for after use. I am selling out my entire

ONLY \$1.98 -AT-Williams & Son's. \* Season 1894-5. Court. Leaves begin to fall, nights are getting cool-these are signs of the approaching winter. In a few days we will open an entirely new stock of goods suitable for the season. Also an excellent line of beaded trimmings and laces. Both of these will be the leading features on dresses for the coming season. Motro's is little heard of. Shortly the stock will be complete. My patrons are kindly invited for the inspection of same and no trouble to us to show the goods. 116-18 N. Main St. rvin A CART LOAD OF FINE LINEN WRITING PAPER. At 25 CENTS PER POUND. Chas. Girvin, Suspessor to GIBVIR, BUNCAN & WAIDLEY. 8 South Main Street. Special Drive in Shoes !

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As fine as any \$3 shoe ever handled.

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County Auditor' in the first section of the net, or to treat them as surplusage. Thut would be juidleous legislation. Nor do we think for a moment that the Supreme Court was misled. When it declares 'the entire Act' of June 8, 1886, is unconstitu-tional, it means what it says, viz: that there is no pertion of it capable of enforce ment when tested by the constitution. As the defendant here can claim nothing under a word statute his defense must fail. The defendant here can claim nothing order a word statute his defense must fail.
"And now, September 10, 1894, judgment for the Commonwealth on the demarked that the defendant, B. R. Severa, be ousted from the office of Controller of Schuylkill county which he claims the right to hold, and further, that he be enjoined from the office of any and all powers, franchises, rights and privileges of such office and threads the defendant."
Some agitation has been caused by a new rile applying to applications for fuquor licenses directed to be filed by Judge Porsing to day. The object of the rule is to prevent the bartering in licenses which has been using the licenses to read that the Count of the cause to the responsibility of the purchase."
The new rule is All petitions for the filen is two weeks before the time, which we have been using the license to rule the of the Court The files in the office of the Court. The files of such adverting to the court. The first of such adverting to the court. The first of such adverting to be publications for the clark of the Court when the same shall be presented to the court. The first of such adverting to be publication for your state of such adverting to be publication for your state of notice and publication, in which the application for your state of notice and publication for the clark of the first and the presentation for the transfer of first and and presents. nil:

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Judge Pershing So Decides in the Quo Warranto.

APPEAL WILL BE TAKEN !

An Important Bule Affecting the Transfer of Liquor Licenses-It Will Stay Some of the Bartering.

Special HERALD correspondence.

POTTSVILLE, Sept. 10.-Judge Pershin has rendered a decision against Mr. B. R. Severn, who declines to vacate the office of Controller of Schuylkill county. His Honor says Mr. Severn must go and as this is the third decision to that effect, one being from the Supreme Court, there sems to be nothing left for the ex-Controller to do but pick up his tent and steal away ; yet he is still undaunted and lectares he will appeal to the Supreme

deciares he will appeal to the Supreme Court. The fight Mr. Severn is making has be-come so complicated that few laymen, other than those directly interested and who have closely followed the proceedings, understand what bearing Judge Persh-ing's decision has and just what Mr. Sev-ern's position is. In view of this I have attempted to state the situation as clearly and concisely as possible so that the HEIS-ALD readers may understand it. The first proceeding was instituted to test the right of Thomas E. Samuels, Emanuel Jenkyn and John E. Doyle to act as County Auditors, it being claimed that the Act which created the County Controllership abolished the Auditor-ships. To test the question Attorney General Hensel instituted quo warranto proceedings and, while Judge Weidman of the county court decided in favor of the Controller, the Supreme Court held that on account of a defect in the title the Act creating the Supreme Court held that to account of a defect in the title the Act creating the Supreme Court held that to account of a defect in the stretch and the county court decided in favor of the Controller, the Supreme Court held that on account of a defect in the title the Act creating the Supreme court held that to account of a defect in the sup-constitutional. Notwithstanding this decision Mr. Severn declined to surrender and assorted his right to exercise the duties of Con-troller, whereupon he was made defend-ant in a proceeding to show by what anthority he claimed that right. It was on this proceeding that the case was be-fore Judge Pershing for argument on the 3rd inst, and was to-day decided by his Honor.

fore Judge Pershing for argument on the 3rd inst. and was to-day decided by his Honor. The argument made by Mr. Severn's counsel was so sweeping and exhaustive and the opinion rendered by Judge Persh-ing seems to so thoroughly cover and care-fully weigh all the points made that, in the opinion of many of the leading members of the bar here. Mr. Severn has no hope. Still the counsel for the latter gentleman will try to show the Supreme Court that Judge Pershing has erred in his construction of the law as presented. The main point made in behalf of Mr. Severn was that an entire Act of As-sembly is not necessarily unconstitutional because the title falls to give notice of some particular matter contained therein; that the portion of the title which gives notice should be sustained. Judge Pershing ' decident is beief and to the point. He says: ''It cannot be conf tended that this court has the power to either shake out the words 'In place of County Anditor' in the first section of the not, or to treat them as wirplucage. That would be judicious legibation. Nor do

PERSONAL. George W. Beddall spent to-day at Mt. J. G. Thomas has returned from a trip to Atlantic City. George H. Kohler, of Girardville, spent last evening here.

James Grant went down to the county seat at noon to day. Jesse B. Davis transacted business at Ashland last evening.

Ashiand last evening. Martin Bright, of Ashland, was a busi-ness viator here yesterilay. A. B. Lamb went to Shamokin to-day to drumm up the shoe trade. Contractor M. P. Quint, of Pottsville, was a town visitor this morning. G. G. W. D. Durates For transmission S. G. M. Hollopeter, Esq., transacted legal business at Ashland to-day.

Nicholas Heblich, Eaq., of Pottsville, was a town visitor this morning. William Kelly, of Bluedold, West Virginia, is visiting relatives here. J. H. Pomeroy, Esq., spent this after-noon transacting business at the county seat.

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Misses Laura Folmer and Birdie Wasley spent last evening at Ashland with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips, of St. Clair, returned home yesterday after attending the Morris' funeral. Mrs. James Retallick, of Beaver Meadow, returned to her home yesterday afternoon, after spending several days here.

Miss Margaret Kuschke, who was the guest of Miss Agnes Andriukatis, in town, has returned to her home in Plymouth. F. Burt Colville, representing M. B. Leavitt's grand spectacular. "Spider and Fly," paid avvisit to the HERALD sanctum to-day.

John F. Davis, who formerly taught whool here, has been nominated for coun-ty superintendent of schools at Butte City, Montana,

William Blanning and daughter, of Williamsport, left for their home to-day after spending several days with Dr. G. F. Matter's family.

Matter's family. John D. Reilly, of Brownsville, has re-turned from Wilkes-Barre, where he spent a week in special service for the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company. Miss Kate Burkhart, accompanied by her mother, left for Hagerstown, Md., yesterday. Miss Burkhart will enter the Keymar Seminary at Hagerstown to atudy music and languages.

Oysters for Families.

### Fine milk and cream stews, fried, panned

and raw oysters at Begley and Schoener's new bay, 12 West Centre street. Families supplied with prime oysters at short notice

### BASE BALL.

Shenandoah plays at Pottaville or Friday. Pottsville plays two games at Philadel-phia to-morrow. Holland and Rinn have been selected to

ampire the championship State leagu

Rain stopped the game at Harrisburg in the second inning yesterday when the Shenandoahs led by a score of 7 to 1. Shenandoah plays the last of its sched-iled games at Lancastar to-morrow and Fhuraday. Some postponed games may ot be played.

et be prayed. The Ashlands play at Pottsville to-day nd if the club of the *batter* place wins, f which there is little doubt, it will be he winner of the second series.

The Harrisburg club is in had shape. Most of its regular players have gone to their houses and the management will be oblight to build up a team to play Potis-ville the championship games.

### OTHER LEAGUE GAMES.

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**GLEANINGS** OF THE DAY Four Men Victims of an Explosion at Centralia. ONE OF THEM WILL DIE !

HERALD.

The Others Were Badly Burned, out Have Chances for Recovery-A Miner Crushed by Falling Coal.

special to the HURALD.

CENTUALIA, Sept. 11,-A terrifle exploion of gas occurred in a gangway of the Centralia colliery at noon to-day resulting in the burning of four men, one American and three Hungarians. It is feared one of the latter is fatally injured.

the latter is fatally injured. John Cook, the American, was the first man taken out of the mine. He was erribly burned about the head and face, out it is thought he will recover. John Youngkofski, Mike Stenawicz and Joe Puntalouis had their heads, faces and hests burned, but Puntalouis was the may one who suffered dangerous injuries. He was the last man taken out of the

He was the last man taken out of the mine. This is the first case of an explosion of mine gas in this vicinity for many months and as the first report was that twenty men had suffered it created intense excite-ment. Nearly five hundred people gath-ored weaping and screaming at the en-trance to the mine and many of them re-fused to be consoled until the last man was removed and assured that no more re-mained in the mine. The explosion is a surprise to mine ex-perts, as the Centralia colliery is one of the best ventiliated in the region. No one knows how the explosion occurred, but it is supposed to have been started by a lamp of one of the victims.

### Crushed By Coal.

Crushed by toal. Richard Barrett, a miner about 40 years of age and having a large family, was probably fatally injured to-day by a fall of coal in a breast of Packer No. 4 colliery. He was crushed about the hips. Barrett was removed to his home in Lost Creek, where he is very well and favor-ably known.

# AMUSEMENTS.

"SPIDER AND FLY,"

"STIDER AND FIT." M. B. Leavitt's spectacular pantomime will be presented at Ferguson's theatry to-morrow evening. This organization comes heralded as the most complete and costly production seen on the American events of years: the company numbers affity people, and embraces the choice of American operatic, pantomimic and vandeville stars, and several of the intest European novelties. The story of the "Spider and Fly" is interesting, and serves as the foundation for a dolightful evening's enjoyment; catchy music, funny topical songs, minghleen scorery, infi a dozen imposingly corgona bullets, propositons, marches, and letter stock of what are called 'local hits." The co-ming has been lavisby supplied. Not a simbly or chean locking its seen in the colors are rich and so arisistically dis-pributed that in the successive grouping which are to the successive grouping in every particular is in Fresh, may and milliant looking, goes without saying there are several who have been stars in a coments.

## other companies. DIG DEALS FOR '94.

# JOSEPH BALL, 14 S. Main Street, Shenandoah, Pa.

### A Kitchen Bright and Clean !

Is the tidy housekeeper's delight. Nothing contributes so much to this, and helps so much to relieve the drugery of housekeeping, as a floor covered with OIL CLOTH and LINOLEUM. We have now in stock the largest assortment of Floor Oil Cloth and Linoleum we have ever shown, in new designs, and at Low Prices. We offer 1,000 yards of floor oil cloth. Two yards wide at 45 and 50 cents-one yard wide from 25 centa up.

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Our stock of Carpets is full and prices have never been lower. Moquette Tapestry and Body Brussels in the latest patterns. NEW INGRAINS-All qualities and prices. Extra good value at 50 cents-lower grades at lower prices, and better qualities at Higher Prices. RAG CARPETS-A large as-

sortment at low prices.

FOR SALE TO-DAY: Two cars Choice White Oats: One car Corn: One car Fine White Middlings: One car Brown Middlings; Two cars No. 1 Timothy Hay; One car Cut Hay; One car Baled Straw.

A special bargain in Linoleum, two yards wide, at 75c.

Mrs. Bridgeman, R. C. M., teaches violin (specialty) cello and piano. of Jardin and Lloyd streets.

### W. C. T. U. Convention.

W. C. T. U. Convention. The annual convention of the Schuyl-kill County W. C. T. U. will meet on Wed-nenday, September 12th, at the temperance headquarters in the post office building. The morning session will open at 10 o' clock, the afternoon session at 2, and the evening session at 7:30. Mrs. Annabel Holvey, state superintendent of press work, will speak in the Presbyterian church. All are cordially invited. 9.54t

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### An Agent Squelched.

An Agent Squeiched. John Riun, president of District No. 1, U. M. W. of A., is keeping on the heals of the agents who are in this region offering of inducements to men to go West and ake the places of striking miners. At Abland Rinn approached a man named darr, who is securing the dupes and obtained hire. He then pumped the un-suspecting agent and learned all his plans, when he denonneed him to his face is a fraud and swindler. A row took place at the denot here between Barr and Rinn and attracted quits a crowd. The yungathy of the crowd was entirely with bland, Two of the six persons the agent did upmined ap refined to go with him disr hearing the true state of things two more were persualed to guit the agent at Sanbary.

Coming Events.

Oct. 16th .- Annual supper of the Eng

Sept 24 and 25.—Ice cream and peach icstival at Bender's ball, Wm. Penn, ander the anspices of Our Band.

#### Of Little Benefit.

Of Little Benefit. An official of the water company stated to-day that the recent rains had not been near as beneficial as many people supposed and considerable more rain will be re-quired to justify the company in increas-ing the hours of supply. The water in the upper reservoir was raised a little over a foot, but in the four other reser-voirs the water raised but ten or twelve inches, and none of the springs have been started.

The Lights Went Out.

During a gale last night one of the wires of the arc system of street lights was blown down and many parts of the borough were in darkness for about two hours, until the broken wire could be located and replaced.

#### Feeley's Cafe.

Largest schooners in town. Choice lunch at all hours, Music. 35 North Main street, Shenandoah. 5-15-1m.

THE DEALS FOR '94. One of the most colossal theatrical en-terprises which will open in New York city is the great comedy drama. 'She Couldn't Marry Three,' for which exten-sive preparations have been carried on The sciencry will eclipse anything pre-sonted in New York during recent years, and with the magnificent company of selected artists, is sure to make an instantaneous and unqualified success. After its New York caste, and it is unanimously conceled by newspaper and theatrical critics that among the big deals for '94 will be found "She Couldn't Marry's CHEUE.

#### MAIN'S CIECUS.

MARN'S CIRCUS. Walter L. Main's circos was the best that has visited Alliance for many years. The performance this afternoon was at-tended by thousands of people, and all voted it to be the cleanest and brightest circus that has ever visited this ciry.-Alliance, Ohio, Daily News, April 20th, 1894. Will exhibit here afternoon and evening of Friday, September list,

### MARANOY CITY.

MAGANOV CITY, Sept. 11, 1894. William Keegan is recovering from hi llut

Hiness, J. J. Coyla is visiting friends in the Quarker City. George Wren and Morgan Klesinger have returned to town. John Nathies is visiting his parents on South Catawissa street.

W. H. Samuels appeared on the street enterday with his new wagon.

Two of C. D. Kalor's horses ran away esterday without causing damage.

Mr. M. Davidson was the guest of Miss unie Philips, of East Centre street, last

Mrs. Taylor and daughter, of East entrestreat, are visiting friends in Phila-

Mrs. W. H. Snydor has been presented with an lyory knife brought by Miss Min-nle Dipper from Germany.

Joseph Whitaker, son of George Whit-aker, of West Centre street, had two fingers mashed in a press at the Weekly Herald office.

Misses Margle Shalfer, of Shenandoah, and Jennie Warren, of St. Clair, are visit-ing their friend, Miss Ida Grawshaw, on East Coutre street.

### Funcral.

The funeral of the infant son of George H and Sarab A. Comley took place this afternoon from the family residence on West Oak street. Interment was made in the Odd Fellows' constary.

Get your repairing done at Holderman'a

oe the bargains. J. P. CARDON, \$24 West Centre street.

### The Harnet Estate.

J. R. Coyle, Esq., yesterday peritioned the court at Potteville to authorize the guardiane to well the estate of Mary Harmet in Scientandiah to Dr. John Pierce Roberts for 87,000.

### Low Rates to Wilkes-Barre.

All Lehigh Valley agents will sell on September 12th and 12th special tickets to Wilkes Barre and return at single fare rate on account of the Firsmen's Conven-tion. Tickets good for return on all trains until the 14th. 9-10-4;

### September Blanket Sale.

To buyers of blackets during this mouth we will offer the following special bar-gains: Five hundred pairs in 41, to go at 50 cents, 75 cents and 81 per pair.  $\Gamma_{c} \rightarrow 0$  Witherson, 2-11-41 25 South Main St.

### Home Again,

Superintendent D. G. Thomas, of Moreau Mine Inspector John Lewis, of Hariston, James Muir, of Poinsrille and Mine Inspector Shein, of town, last night re-turned from a pleasure trip to Niagara Falls, and Toronto, Canada. One of this thrilling events they a finesand at Niagara was the drowning of a boy in the whiti-mool.

Buy Keystone flour. Be sure that the game Lineit & Barn, Ashland, Pa., is printed on every each.

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