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## SHENANDOAH, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1894.

CHARGED.

DIFFER !

Investigating Committee.

the Accused Officer-Policeman

Casey's Case is Postponed.

the officer was allowed to leave for the evening. When the Bartsch case was called Mrs John Bartsch, Jr., stepped forward and stated that without any cause Pollceman Walaitia struck her boy four times with a cane: twice across the back and twice across the legs, the latter blows leaving two deep welts. That when Mrs. Bartsch called the officer's attention to the case he gave her no satisfaction, but was offensive. Policeman Walaitis denied that he beat the boy and said he liad no recollection of

STORIES

### ONE CENT

# THIS CHAIR POLICEMEN ALLTINGIAL AND AREA George Walaitis Before Council's ONLY \$1.98 THE But the Weight of Evidence is Against -AT-Councilimen Dougherty, Gable and Kane, members of the lamp and watch committee, met in the Borough Council illiams & Son's. chamber last evening to hear witness on the charges against Policemen Wal-aitis and Casey. The former was charged aitis and Casey. The former was charged with beating the son of Letter Carries Barkoch and the latter is required to explain how a prisoner succeeded in making his escape. When the sime to proceed arrived Mr. Gable asked that the Casey case be post-poned, as aufficient time had not been al-lowed to get the required witnesses and the officer was allowed to leave for the evening. Heminway Silk. Our Window Display

During the past half century Heminway's silk has enjoyed a foremost position among American industries of its class. As long ago as 1855 it secured the Silver Medal at the American Institute Fair, the highest prize awarded for sewing silks on spools and embroidery silk. Since then medials of superiority have been awarded at every competitive exposition.

We positively guarantee that all our high class "Art Needlework Silks" are fast dyes and their beauty and instre increased by frequent washing.





They have all been to Girvin's, 8 South Main street, for some of their fin candies, Bon Bons, Chocolates, Marshmallows, etc., at 20 and 25 cents per pound.

### Chas. Girvin. 8 South Main Street. Suscessor to BIRVIN, DUNCAN & WAIDLEY.

# Special Drive in Shoes

Just received from Boston 800 Pairs of Ladies' Fine French Kid Shoes (D, E & E E widths) all sizes, at \$2.00 per pair-half a dollar less than the regular price.

As tine as any \$3 shoe ever handled.

Rare bargains for Ladies.

Our general line of shoes is up to the Regular Standard and includes all sizes and styles at all prices.

We Court Inspection.



A PROMINENT YOUNG MAN.

Thomas Sanger, of Mt. Carmel, and His

Relations to the Jr. 0. U. A. M.

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Prominent candidates that will go before the convention of the Jr. O. U. A. M. to be held at Lancaster the 15th of this month. The office of National Representative. Ha first connection with the order was as a member of Mesade Council No. 9, of Philadel, bia. In 1887, and upon removing to Schuythill county withdrew from this town, which was sneedessfully instituted in November. 1880, serving as secretary. He was as elected Representative to the State Council No. 9, of the stead of the state Council Appeal country withdrew from this town, which was sneedessfully instituted in November. 1880, serving as secretary. He was also be the state Council Appeal country withdrew from the sneeded of the state Council Appeal country within the was an of the State Council Appeal country within the he is a charter in ember, was the fourth is town, and the order to awaken an interest in which we have no state of resolutions to the State Council was the fourth ancees in the factor of the state Council and Camps in this idea to the state Council is and Schuytkill. The state of the s

# Oysters 1

George Goodman will leave for Mary-land on Monday, on a business trip. Councilman E. F. Gallagher spent yes-terday at Summit Hill, visiting relatives. If you want good oysters go to H. Mehl's 105 East Centre street, noxt door to Devers barber shop. The best selected oysters b the town. Private parlors for indices. 0-15-fri sat Miss Famile Reese has returned to her ome in St. Clair, after a pleasant visit to he Llewellyn family on East Coal street.

BLINKER'S OBSERVATIONS.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

HERALD.

Report of the Inspecting Officer on Sanitary Affairs.

ABATING THE NUISANCES !

The Majority of the Citizens Show Disposition to Co-Operate With the Board in Its Good Work.

Mesars, Spalding, Miles and Broughall members of the Board of Health, met last alght to hear reports of the committee on ulannees, of the Health Officer, and condder other matters relative to the preser

vation of the public health. Health Officer Miles stated he had re Health Officer Miles stated he had re-ceived a written complaint concerning the sanitary condition of property on South West street, owned by William Simmons; that he visited and inspected the place and the owner promised to remedy the evil. As to the case of the Beddall property, the owner complied with the notice of the Board in abating the missince by drain-age and the place will be disinfected. The epidemic committee reported that there are two cases of typhoid and one of scarlet fever in the town and during the past two weaks there were twenty-three deaths.

scarlet fever in the town and during the past two walks there were twenty-three deaths. The Health Officer also reported that promises to disinfect the outhouse on the Titman property on North White street had not been fulfilled. The same official further reported that D. D. Dyke had been prevented from dumping offalon the site of the old Colum-bia Park, and Superintendent Baird had threatened him with arrest if he dumped any on the land of the Thomas Coal Company. The Health Officer was in structed to call on. Inspector Greegory and request that some part of the Gilbert Estate be set aside as a dumping ground. The missance on the property of the P. & R. C. & I. Co, in the First ward cannot be abated until the Borough Council can secure possession of the grude book and furnish the company with a grade for drainage. Secretary Scanlan was instructed to write to the Borough Council and request that the different committees of that body arrange their meetings so that they will not conflict with the regular meetings of the Board of Health.

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Fine milk stews, fried, penned and rav oyaters at Begley and Schoener's, 12 Wes Centre street. Prime oyaters supplied a short notice. thur&sat

### AMUSEMENTS.

"A DIFFERT TIME." It is announced by the management that "A Breezy Time" is continually contical and always interesting. It is said that no farce consely upon the road contains so many captivating songs, so many well-built chorus girls, and so many original comedians. The individual talent of the performers is what the manage-ment rely upon to make the entertain-ment worth while attending, and to that and each member of the company has been given full liberty to chotorate has on her hely/dual abilities. At Ferguent's theatro on Friday evening, Sept. 21a, AND IT is AconAvartso. "A DIREY TAKE

AND PT IS AGORAVATING As a rule must people are intensel asperated when, after wadeing through me exciting story in the newspape field they have decoursed with breath a interest, to find at the finish it is only less interest, to find at the finish it is only a trip to advertise some woulderful scap por patent medicine. Of course it's disap-pointing, bui just consider how elevarily it's done, and, by the way, what a wonder-rul industry has been developed in this mode of advertising. Some of the great medicine firms puy their advertising agent as high as ten thomsand dollars a yone, and a certain manufacturer of scap pays his advertisen twonty-live thomsand-Just think of it, and while you are think-ing just remember that "She Couldn't Marry Three" is the best show on the road. MAIN'S CHACUS.

MAIN'S CHICUS.

"Y" Program.

How to Make Money.

THE STATE LEAGUE. The Shenandoahs Fall Again in a Game

With Pottsville. The Shenandoah base ball club played at Pottsville yesterday and suffered another defeat at the hands of the winnors of the second series. The coal liggers put up a very creditable game.

however, and were beaten only by the timely hitting of the opponents. Ashen-bach scenter field work was brilliant and his running catch of Hill's fly was the feature of the game. The score: SHENANDOAH, R. 18, PO. A. E.

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#### DIAMOND DOTE.

Reading plays here to morrow Fox and Henry, of Reading, are anxious o wind up the season here.

Manager Smith will continue as the nanager of the Pottsville base ball club. Musser, the third baseman, leaves the home team to night and goes to his home in Williamsport.

Somebody wants Von der Ahe to secure Tim Hurst to manage the St. Louis Browns next year. The immediate formation of a stock company for a base ball club next year is being vigorously agitated. Meaney has decided to store of

Meaney has decided to return from Philadelphia and do what be can to help Barrishurg win the final series. Cote, of Lancaster, will not play in the final championship series with Harris-burg. He will join Louisville to morrow. burg. He will fold Louisville to-morrow. Toman has closed his senson with the Lancasters and will join the home team to-night. He will remain here all winter. The release of first bioseman Massey, of the Philadelphia State lengue club, has been sold to Cincinnati, and he will join the Reds on Monilay. Cantain Marker setting from the home

Captain Meyer's retires from the home feam upon the consinsion of to day's game at Pottsville. He goes to Philadel-phile to accept a position in a stocking mill.

ames

Jack Stivetts' bicers measure seventseri inches. His arm is a muscular monstro-ity and physicians who have examined him say he will last longer than eng pitcher in the game.

Catcher Denobre, of the Kanese City team, has broken the satelling record heretofory held by Zimmer. Up to Augames, and never missed an uning of one of the games.

but was offensive. Policeman Walattis denied that be best the boy and said the had no recollection of over having seen him before. He further stated that he chased hoys off the street upon request of Mrs. John Barrsch, Jr. He was positive of this. Mrs. Bartsch, Jr., denied that she ever-told the officer to chase boys aff the street. Mrs. Bartsch, Sr., tesufied that she ver-told the officer to chase boys aff the street. Mrs. Bartsch, Sr., tesufied that she was the one who complained to the policeman about boys gathering on the street; that he always chased small boys away, but allowed large ones to gather on the street to that the pavements were blocked. Mrs. Bartsch, Tr., Mrs. Bartsch, Sr., and Mrs. Davis testified that they saw the policeman strike the boy and saw the ridges left by the blows. The boy is a denfmite six years old. Policeman Walaitis also stated that al-saw him strike the boy she did not com-plain to him until 9 o'clock, whereas it was about 7 o'clock when he told the child to go to his home. The officer then admitted that has first the days an the less with the cane. Mrs. Bartsch and the other witnesses stated that is a south tail past seven and not nine o'clock when the complaint of the beating was made to the officer. The case was adjourned until next Wed-nesday evening to hear more testimony as to the assault.

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

# A Kitchen Bright and Clean !

here

### 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 cents up.

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

# Ready to Unload

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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 Fin White Middlings: One car Brown Middlings; Two cars No. 1 Timothy Hay; One car Cut Hay; One car Baled Straw.

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AT KEITER'S.

James Coxe, who was connected with a grocery firm in Harleton the past two months, has returned to town and will re-I LINTE.

Mine Inspector Stein and Dr. William Stein, his son, left for Scranton this morn-ng to spend a few days with relatives, The doctor intends to locate permanently it Scranton, where his brother, Dr. James Stein, alrendy has a flourishing practice.

nesday evening to hear more testimon as to the assault.

McElhenny's fried oysters are acknow adged the finest in the county,

PERSONAL.

Dr. J. C. Biddle, of the Miners' Hospital, spent this afternoon in town. Misses Annie and Jennie Price, of St. Clair, are visiting town friends.

Stein, already has a flourishing practice. Mr. T. J. Foster, of Scranton, is in town, the guest of Editor H. C. Boyez. Mr. Fos-ter looks as well and prosperous as he ever did and is being cordially greeted by his old neighbors here. He was one of the editors and proprietors of this paper in the days when to wield a pen in recording daily svents one challenged the lawiess, but he pulled through the ordeal un-scathed and is to-day requing anthrowity in this country, the Colliery Engineer.

#### Surprise Party.

Surprise Party. A very pleasant surprise party was that given Miss Margele Meshan by a number of her young friends, last evening, at the residence of her parents at No. 911 South Jardin street, in honor of the anniversary of her hirthday. Gemes and other annisements unde the veening pass pleasantly to the young folks in attendance. These present were Misses Ida Leadart, Mary D willing, Annie Burshart, Lattie Reess, Blanche Robbins, Otive Rowse, Mary and Alles Donavan, Mary Burns, Katle Monagian, Kate Smarowsky, Neille and, Mary Onavay, May Powell, Katle Quin, Ella-Blass, Katle Purrell and Margele Bradigat, and Masters Houser Straub, Archie Hares, William Sharroths, Gardield Jenerson, Koy Lingham, Alfred Cayaewaki, Mchaol Smarowsky, Romeo and Alton Blaker.

#### improved Appearance.

Coats of paint have very materially im-proved the appearance of the building at the corner of Main and Lloyd atreets oc-cupled by Keltar, the general grootr and carpet dealor. Mr. Kelter belleves in attractive displays at his place of busi-ness, and unique advertisements.

#### Horse Knocked Down.

While a heavy door at Leitzel's stable o i East Coal street was being holested last evening the rope broke and the door fell upon a horse which was passing into the stable. Although the animal was forced to the ground under the weight of the door it was not seriously injured.)

#### A Chance to Invest.

If you have a few thousand dollars you can make a good investment in a 500 are coal and timber tract in Tennessee. It will be sold at a sacrifice, the owner being pushed for money. Address Hill-ALD office, Shenandosh, Pa.

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

Topics he Gleans During His Ramblings About Town. There are altogether too many giddy

thool girls on promenade every night, to atch mashes. They should be tucked up in their little cribs and get up in the norning with their craniums cleared for chool work.

Too many young boodlums are allowed to congregate on the streets to the annor-ance of passersby, especially so around the base ball headquarters and Ferguson's theatre. 1.1.1

MAIN's CLIEDS. It was the first appearance of the Walter L. Main's grandest and best shows and they were fully grand in every particular. The performance was equal if not better than any circus that has ever been here, the Barnin shows not excepted.—The Child, Sandusky, Ohlo, June 1st. Will exhibit hore on the after-noon and evening of Friday, Sept. 21st. If a certain young lady and her Girard-ville gallant don't stop having such a high old time, wherein high jumping is a feature, on Market alley there will be trouble. Spring chicken and everything in the spicurean line at McElhenny's.

The foot hall crass has struck the town and the Indian-haired youth is in the swim

George Ashenbach, our urack centre fielder, is the best kind of an actor and is full of funny anyings and jokelats. He will join the Cleveland ministrels on retu-ting from the Shenandoah base ball team this assam.

BILLY BUREROU

#### September Blanket Sale.

To buyers of blank sta during this month we will offer the following special bar-gains: Five hundred pairs in all, to go at 55 cents, 70 cents and 81 per pair. L. J. Wingurson, 9-11-ff 99 South Main St. McElheony will have snapper, claim and oyster more this evening.

Will be Painted.

Some people have been asking if the iron work of the Bowers strest electric railway treatle will retain its present un-sightly color. Capt. Bailey, one of the Lakeside Rallway officials, gives the assurance that it will not and will be painted an olive color. J. P. CARDEN, 224 West Centre street. Mrs. Bridgeman, R. C. M., teaches violin (specialty) cello and plano. Corner of Jardin and Lloyd streets. 9-3-ff

Advertised Letters.

The following letters remain at the iocal post office and are advortised as un-called for: Geo, P. Shivera, Miss Maggle Walsh, Mrs. Ann Frink, T. E. D. Risvley, Mrs. William Fitch.

Steam Renovating Co. call for, clean and deliver Ingrain and Brussels at Sc per yard; heavier carpets is. E. Coni St.

#### Misplaced Switch.

As tar No. 31, of the Schuylkill Traction Company's line, approached the turnout at Wm. Penn last symmetry in motor man discovered that the switch was mispinzed. By the prompt spinication of the brake he succeeded in avarting what might have been a serious accident, as the car was running at fast speed.

Rupture.

Cure guaranteed. No operation. In-uire at the Shenandosh drug store, No. South Main etreet. 9-1847

#### Increasing Business.

Increasing Business. Schoffer, the North Main street harness maker, finds that his rapidly increasing husiness requires enlargest quarters and a number of mechanics are at work at his place of business making necessary alter-ations. Mr. Schoffer has long orgored that reputation of being one of the best inc-ness makers in this region. "Y" Program. The "Y"s" will hold their regular weekly meeting at their headquarters in the post office building this evaning and present the following program. Singing, "Y." seripture reading, Miss Unira Yost, reading, John Bates: solo, Miss Edith Morgan, reading, George Berly, Instru-mental music, Jolin Hough, address, "What I saw and heard during my visit to the western part of the state," A. C. Morgan; question box, critic, Hen Man-soll.

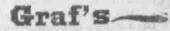
### Minister's Meeting.

All ininiaters of the borough of Shen-ndoub are urgently requested to meet in the Methodist Enscopal church on East ak street at 2 o'clock on Monday after

#### THERE IS TEA,

### Great wealth has been accumulated by small savings. You can save money by purchasing Wall Paper now to keep for future use. I am selling out my entire stock at just what it cost me. Come and such the bareasing AND THERE ARE TEAS.

But the biggest value in teas ever sold in this town is our superior blend at 25 cents a pound. There is poorer tea sold with a "ticket" or present at 40 and 50 cents a pound. We give no presents, but give you your money's worth in tea.



122 North Jardin St.

Lavelle Fair. Lavelle Fair, Sept. 19, 20, and 31. First-class frotting, pacing, running and bleycle races much day. Admission—Admits 25c; children under 12 years of are, 15c; teams, and horses under saddle, size. Excursion rates on railroad, 2-13-81

Feeley's Cafe. Largest schooners in town. Choice lunch at all hours. Music. 55 North Main street, Shenandoah. 8-18-1m.

Get your repairing done at Holder-

Important Announcement. A large consignment of men's, boys' ladies', missis' and children's shoes, all Schuylkill county goods, will be sold cheap for the next 10 days, at private sale. Resse's Auction Rooms, West Centre street.