#### an accident upon the operators of the **EVENING HERALD**

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Shenandoah, Penns

# Evening Herald.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1894.

#### Republican State Ticket.

For Governor. GENL DANIEL IL HASTINGS, Centre county.

For Lleutenant-Governor, WALTER LYON Allegheny county.

For Auditor-General, AMOS H. MYLEN Lancaster county.

For Secretary Internal Affairs, JAMES W. LATTA, Philadelphis county.

For Congressmen-at-Large, GALUSHA A. GROW. Susquehanna county, GROBERT, RUFF, Westmoreland county

## County Ticket.

For Congress, Of Minersville.

For Senator, 30th District, Of Mahanoy City.

For Representative. 1st District. Of Shenandoald

> For Sheriff, MERSANDER SOUTT. Of Frackville.

For Director of the Poor, CELES DESTING Of Wayne Township.

For Jury Commissioner, Of Heilly Township

#### Notice !

Hereafter all political advertisements etc., MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE. This is imperative, as the management has experimented long enough and finds that collections for this kind of work are more weally made at the rime the contracts are mode than at any other time.

In svery ensure is between employee and employed, irrespective of the conditions prevailing in particular industries or ennos the public is likely to sympathize with the working people. To some employers, no doubt, this seems to be only a manifestation of the vulgar prejudice against wealth, with a half-communistic desire to have the good things of the world divided up more evenly. But consciously or not, the people have a better reason for their general predilection in The ity of the Nation always depends upon the condition and the purchasing power of that vast majority of its people who depend upon their entnings. Better wages, as a general rule, actually cause botter business as well as indicate better business. It is not well to forget that there are exceptions. The wages demanded in a particular branch of industry way be such as to cripple or crush that monstry. Tale is not more imagi mation - the thing has somally happened m evilloun once. Not to refer to cases in this mantey about which some prejudice might still exter, it is noterious that some infusions of consulaisable importance nave been virtually driven out of Great Britain by the determination of the workers to get higher wages than it was passi his to pay in competition with similar work on the continent. By putting forther off, so to speak, the mark above which wages cannot be unfely raised in view of foreign compatition, a protective tariff enables the workers to ask with anfety better wages than could otherwise he pard. Turnivisas movement in the State of New York to abolish the office of Coronsr and it should be undertaken in Pennsyl rants. The office is a monkery, at least so far as Schuylkill county is concerned. It. has but one sphere of usefulness and that is limited to the pockets of those who are summoned to hold the alleged investigations. Jurors are summoned to inquire into cases of the most trivial character and in nine cases out of ten the county is called upon to pay a long bill of fees and expenses for practically nothing. In most of the inquisitions on mine accidents the results are farcical. Even if the intelligence and sagacity of the jury is such as

mine and a verdict is rendered accordingly, what result is attained ? The verdict is pigeon-holed and soon forgotten, the county is put to expense for nothing, and the whole matter takes the same course that would have been followed if no in

vestigation had been held. The office of Coroter is one of the most ancient known to English law. The coroner was in old times the principal law officer of the Crown-with the name crowner, or coro ner, both of which are equally correctand his duty was to hold inquests on judicial inquiries in a large variety of cases, besides performing other functions. Coroners are known to have existed near th

end of the twelfth century, and it is prob able that the office is much older. Its origin dates so far back that it is lost in the twilight of fable. It is only within omparatively recent times that the function of the coroner became limited to in quiries into the causes of violent or sudden leaths. Despite its ancient character, the office possesses no sanctity, and there are the strongest reasons for believing that

the duties now performed by coroners can be performed more satisfactorily and economically in other ways.

#### COULDN'T SAY HER PRAYER. Last night in the early twilight

Last night in the enrity twilight Came my intie one to my knee With "Papa, Fue dreffle swepy, An tired as I tan be. "Ou say my player, plasse, paps, For me deat is can time." And she kneit down by the knee that She was all too tired to alimb.

The moonlight wove a halo Round the nodding little head, And the drowsy lids drooped lower As "I incy me down" was said, And before the prayer was ended And the Lord was asked to keep Through the night the child he gave me She was very fast askep.

When she came to me this morning With a hug and kits, sold also.
"I fank 'ou lots, dear pape. Tanke 'ou lots, dear pape. "A mise 'ou lots, dear pape. "I fank 'ou lots, dear pape. "I housers into pray. It housers into to pray. Tance my eyes dest won't sing open. so I tan't see what to way?" —Elsen E. Rexford in New York Ledger.

#### A PUZZLED FOREIGNER.

#### He Could Not Be Reconciled to Our Ideas of Precedence.

In spite of its professed culture and cos-mopolitan opportunities society in New York, we are told, still impresses a ter-eigner as distinctly commercial and more or less haphnard in its arrangements. Presentance, for example, which in the old world regulates social ethics or naccerds to world regulates social ethics or naccerds to men of distinction their proper place in the fashionable ranks, is totally ignored. In Washington, where official life retigns supreme, originetto receives due considera-tion, and diplomatists, to whom such matters are all important, take their proper places, but in New York it is no uncom non thing to see an accredited represents tive of a king or enperer sitting between two young debutantes, while a man of no official can't takes in the bostoss.

"Are those gentlemen on either side of Mrs. H. of great distinction?" Inquired time newly arrived minister from -- of his next neighbor at a large dimmer at a well known bunse in Newport. The latter, well known bauss in Newport. The fatter, a with woman of the world, at once ap preclated the situation, and the bewilers must fat the contro de —, who 5 and himsoft placed between two charming young women instead of occupying the place of henor next his heates, which was his by official right. The control of the correspondent at Port Arthur, which hes account to charm

plied gravely.

find himself at dessert at her albow." " Or there might be a stock ticker on the

# JAPANESE VICTORIES.

Chinese Forces in Corea in a Miserable Plight.

OTHER POWERS MAY INTERFERE.

Nations Having Large Interests in China Have Already Taken the Alarm and Are Seeking a Way to Terminate the Disastrons Warfare.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 99 .- The confirm washington, Sept. 99.-The confirm-atory news received by Secretary Greathing of the defeat of the Chinese by land and sea, with the further notice that tele-graphic communication between Pekir and Corea has been cut off by the Japan se, is taken here as evidence that the Chi one forces are in a miserable plight. Th small remnant of au army is cut off from reinforcement by sea as a result of the severe defeat of the Chinese fleet at the mouth of the Yalu river. They cannot communicate with their own government by wire, and as their escape from the Cor-can peninsula by the Northern Overland route is prevented by the saizure of the mountain passes by the Japanese their surrender appears to be inevitable.

The scene of the last invalence encoded was at the mouth of the river forming part of the boundary between Corea and Manchuria, the latter being the greatest military province of China. The Japan-ese, therefore, are now in force on the border and coast of their enemy and an early transfer of the scene of war from Corean to Chinese soil is looked for b army officers unless the movement should be prevented by the early advent of winter. The military experts believe that as soon as the remaining Chines troops in Corea have surrendered the Jap

troops in Corea have surrendered the Jap anese will transport the main body of their troops by sea from Ping Yang to the Manchurian coast, and making a rapid advance on Mukden, the expital of the province, will soon be in position to organize a campaign on Pokin itself. It is believed here that the Chinese forces are almost demoralized, and that the only obstacle to the triumphant cam-paign of the Japanese, spurt from the in-clement weather of northern China, is to be looked for in the interference of the great powers. There is reason to believe that the feeling is proving in Europe that the war tids fair to go beyond bounds un-less some influence is brought to hear to chuck it, and some anthons having large interests in China have taken the alarm already. They fear the result on their care brokens in the merchandra to the interaiready. They fear the result on the own interests of so overwhelming a vic tory by Japan, that must be followed by the domination of Japanese Interests, and, animated by commercial or territorial jealcusy, they are seeking a way to terminate the war.

## THE NAVAL ENGAGEMENT.

Four Japanese Vessels Sunk by the Chinese Warships, Loynov, Sept. 20.-The Times publishes

a dispatch from Shanghal staring that the so called torgedo cruiser Tsl Ynen, which was attached to the Chinese northern squadron, was one of the vessels at-tacked by the Japanese fleet off the month of the Yalu river, but that she was, for some reason not stated in the dispatch, sent out of the action

Captain Fong, who is in command of the Tsi Yuen, witnessed the fight from a a distance. He says that he saw four of the Japanese vessels sink by the fire from the Chinese warships. The dispatch shows that if Admiral Ting and Colonel Von Hannekin were wounded during the en-

by official right. No, but they are very rich," she re-is gravely. "Than there is no precedence in this warships put into Port Arthur after the country-only a money basis" But that is so very fluctuating. How do you man

is so very finetuating. How do you manninge that?" "Oh, that is our puzzle," answered the lady "It is, as you say, very difficult." "Perhaps it might even be necessary to change at table," cantinuad the offended might uy dryly, "and Mr. A., when at soup might be so far removed from the lady of the house as 1 arm for instance, might teries, on board. Several Europeans accompanied the fleet.

and a destructive fire was poured into them from the big gnos of the Japanese. It is believed that several of the transports were sunk, including one from which the troops had not been landed. It is estimated that the total Chipese loss in killed and wounded was 1,500. It is re-ported that the Japanese loss was 1,000

killed or wommded. It is impossible to be rn the names of the Japanese vessels that the Chinese al-lege were destroyed in the engagement.

RIOTOUS NEGRO INDIANS

Chief Blue in Open Rebellion Against Chickassw Nation Authorities. Wremita, Kau., Sept. 20.-A special from Stonewall, in the Chickasaw nation, is to the effect that Chief Blue, the leader of the Chickasaw negro Indians, is in on the Colosawa hege inatians, is in open relation. The insurrectionists have goine out on a marauding tour and are terrorizing the Indian citizens, and es-pecially the squaw men. Last Sunday the band, headed by King Bine and his negroes, swept down on the farm of George II Truax, postmaster at Stone-George II. Truax, postmaster at Stone-wall, at mulday. Truax, a white man, and his squaw were led from the house and bound with ropes and hold prisoners. King Blue and his band then destroyed everything in the house they could not eat and drink, and rode off howling and screeching. Noighbors found Truax and his wife and released them. Other Indian citizens have been similarly treated, and the eastern part of the Chickasaw nation is in a state of terror. is in a state of terror.

#### Pennsylvania Farm Statistics

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20,-The census bu-reau has issued a bulletin showing the ownership of farms and homes and debt in Pennsylvania. It shows that 25.79 per cent, of the farm families leave farms and 74.21 per cent, own them. Of the owners 72.59 per cent, own free of incumbrances. There are liens on the owned farms amounting to \$73,822,978, or 40.65 per cent. of their value. The average rate of in-terest is 5.43 per cent. Of the homes 64.00 per cent, are leased and 38,94 per cent. are owned. Of the latter 69.38 per cent. are free of incumbrance. The debt on owned homes amounts to \$157.818,239, or 43.14 per cent, of their value.

#### Phillips Charges Mallee,

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Charles E. Phil-lips, ex-president of the defunct Colum-bian bank, of Philadelphia, who was ar-rested and taken to Philadelphia on Tuesday on a charge of having embezzled money has returned to New York. To a reporter Mr. Phillips said: "There is no truth whatever in the accusation made against me. For years I have been in condant, personal communication with the assignees of the Columbian bank. Its affairs have now, after seven years waiting, been made a pretext for an attack by malicious liands.

#### Senator Jones to Hesign.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. - Senator Jones of Nevada, who was asked by the Repub lican state committee of Nevada to resign sent in the United States senate b cause he had gone over to the Populist party, has decided so comply with the re-quest. He he will not resign fast now. On the contrary, he intends to wait until the meeting of the legislature, which will be composed of silver men, who are virtually Populists. Senator Jones expects that he will then be elected to fill his own unexpired term

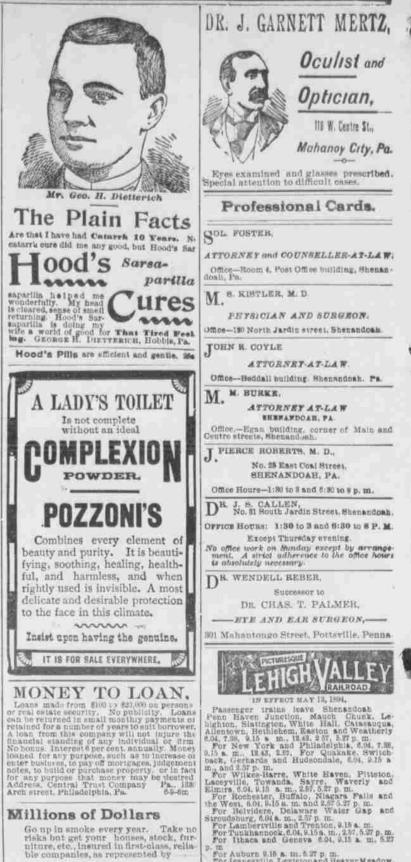
#### Architect O'Rourke Resigns.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. - Yesterday Sup-ervising Architect O'Rourke transmitted is resignation to Secretary Carlisle, in bedience to the latter's request for the ame. In his letter of resignation Mr. O'Rourks says nothing about the con-spiracy egainst him which he alleged in his first letter existed in the office, but complained that in the conduct of the af-fnirs of the office he, an architect of thirty years experience, had been emburrassed by "laymen" in the office.

#### Death from Grief.

Dath from Grief. Builderos, N. J., Sept. 20.—The body of Mrs. Caroline R. Stathen, the wife of Alfred Stathen, a wouldry farmer, was found lying on the kitchen floor. Mrs. Stathen had dropped dead from heart dis-ease, which had been brought on through excessive grief over the death of her eld-est son, who was accidentally killed by the discharge of his gun. The husband is now prostrated by grief.

#### Justice Bartlett Wedded.



DAVID FAUST, Insurance Agent, 120 South Jardin Street.

ng, M. H. MASTER

For Painting ....

Also Life and Accidental Companies She's an who can taste our candies without a feeling of affec-Odd Girl tion for the young men inst melt in the month, the girl's eyes melt with tenderness—the young man also melts, and the question is settled. Try it.

### FRED. KEITHAN.

Ice Cream, all flavors. 104 N. Main St.

must the agonty and carries it in stock at his murble and granite works. 127 N. JANDIN ST.

Get your work done by Mahanoy City's leading artist,

W. H. SNYDER

....Perfect Work.

Bargains in paints and oils, plain and stained glass. All the new patterns in wall paper. All daily and weakly papers, novels, novelettes and stationery.

183 West Centre Street

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The Season is here

# J. PIERCE ROBERTS, M. D., No. 25 East Coal Strees, SHENANDOAH, PA. Office Hours-1:80 to 8 and 6:80 to 9 p. m. DB. J. S. CALLEN, No. 31 South Jardin Street, Shenandoah OFFICE HOURS: 1:30 to 3 and 5:30 to 8 P. M. Except Thursday evening. No office work on Shaday except by arrange ment. A strict adherence to the office hour is absolutely necessary. DR. WENDELL REBER. Successor to DR. CHAS. T. PALMER, -EYE AND EAR SURGEON,-301 Mahantongo Street, Pottsville, Penna LEHIGH VALLE IN EFFECT MAY 13, 1594. IN EFFECT MAY 13, 1594. Penn Haven Junction, Mauch Chunk, Le-highton, Slatington, White Halt, Catassaugus, Alientown, Hethichtom, Easton and Weatherly 404, 7.38, 210 s m., 15,43, 257, 347 p. m. For New York and Philadelphis, 604, 7.89, 0.15 s m., 19,43, 257, 507 p. m. For New York and Philadelphis, 604, 7.89, 0.15 s m., 19,43, 257, For Quakake, Switch back, Gernards and Hudsondale, 604, 215 s m. and 2.37 p. m. For Norhester, Buffalo, Nisgara Pails and the West, 8.01, 8.15 s.m. and 2.57 S.27 p. m. For Konhester, Buffalo, Nisgara Pails and the West, 8.01, 8.15 a.m. and 2.57 S.27 p. m. For Holviders, Delaware Water Gap and Stroudbourg, 6.04, 8.16 a.m., 247, 5.37 p. m. For Tunknannook, 6.04, 8.16 a.m., 5.07, 5.37 p. m. For Tunknannook, 6.04, 8.16 a.m., 5.07, 5.37 p. m. For Tunknannook, 6.04, 8.16 a.m., 5.07, 5.37 p. m. For Tunknannook, 6.04, 8.16 a.m., 5.07, 5.37 p. m. For Tunknannook, 6.04, 8.16 a.m., 5.07, 5.37 p. m. For Lukaca and Genevas 6.04, 8.16 a.m., 5.37 p. m. For Junknannook, 6.04, 9.16 a.m., 5.37 p. m. . m For Auburn 9.16 s. m. 5.27 p. m. For Jeancaville, Levisson and Heaver Meadow, 38 s. m., 12.49, 5.16 p. m. Wor Stockson and Lumber Yard, 0.04, 7.28 15 s. m., 12,48, 2.57, 5.27 p. m. For Silver Hropic Junction, Audenried and Infector 6.08, 7.35, 0 15 s. m., 12,45, 2.57, 5.27 and 08 p. m. 8 p. H. For Scranton, 8.04, 9.15, a. m., 2.57 and 8.37

Oculist and

IIS W. Centre St.,

Mahanoy City, Pa.

Optician,

D., Por Haziebrook, Jeddo, Drifion and Freeland, M. 7.80, 9.15, a. m., 12.43, 257, 527 p. m. For Asimum, Girardville and Loss Oreek, 4.58, 5, 6.18, 10.20 a. m., 1.00, 1.40, 4.10, 6.39, 8.22, 9.15

<sup>9</sup> m. Lesve Pottsville for Shenandoah, 6.00, 7.80, 905, 10.15, 11.40 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 440, 5.50, 7.15, 7.55, 10.00 p. m. Lesve Shenandoah for Haziston, 5.94, 7.38, 9.15, a. m., 12.48, 2.57, 5.37, 2.08 p. m. Leave Haziston for Shenandoah, 7.55, 10.09, 11.06 a. m., 12.15, 2.55, 5.80, 7.38, 7.68 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Trains leave for Raven Bun, Centralia, Mt armei and Shamokin, 5,45 a, m., 2,40 p. m.,

mantel," suggested Miss X., enjoying the irritated amour propre of the little man, and as values went up or over people might change places like the children in the game of "stagement," "It is certainly all very old to neus ou-

tres," marmared the diplomat, "but since these curious customs place me near you, mademotiselle, I have nothing to regret." -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### To stop linesugh.

A good deal of comment has been made upon no alleged discovery by a French phy-strian, and a foreign medical journal has given it considerable space in its columns. The new idea is to the effect that sould administered until ensuring sets in will stop sortions cases of hieronigh. Tr is a en-rious and annosing best that many doctors alterply recent my suggestion that they might employ old women's remaines. and when something simple is proposed they will have none of it. Suscaing stop hiseningh has been a school child's a caine to add nurse's remarky in this country for hulf a contrary at least. Shuff takers need feel no satisfaction in the foreign physician's discovery, for the old mirse and the shildren used the fraged out corner of an ald hundloreddef, or, belting that, the apron, folling it to a tiny point and touch apron, routing or to a duty plant and fonch-ing the funct atombrane of the nostril with the soft muslin. If the doctor will try a bit of rag and have the smill out of the case entirely, the patient will re-cover more quickly.—Now York Ledger

#### Scuator Hill as a Drummer.

The sight of a drammer tramping by his hotel, carrying a big sample case, entised Senator Hill to relate the following ex-periones that he had a number of years age while mayor of Elmirai 'You never age while mayor of Elmirai 'You never would think. I am sure,' he said, 'that I was once taken for a drammer. Never-theless it is a fact. I had econoton to visit a small town. In the northern part of the similar town in the northern part of the ly, remarked in a genial sort of a way, Traveling man, I suppose, sir?' I told him I was not. After completing my business in the town where I was going I ask-ed for my bill at the boto. The elerg sized me up and said curtly, 'Commercial rates!' 'No,' I said, 'full rates.' I never know until then that drammers were given re-

The object of the expedition was to isnd the troops near Wiju, whence they were to be sent to the front. Nothing was seen of the enemy until the mouth Yalu river was reached. Then a fleet of warships was reported to be in sight and bearing down for the Chinese squadron. Signals were holsted on the Chinese flag-Signals were noticed on the Chinese high-ships ordering the transports to make with all possible speed for a place of safety. Signals were also set for the Chinese fleet to clear for action. This order was promptly obeyed. In the meantime the Japanese squadron

were coming up rapidly, making directly for the Chinese vessels. The transports had run towards shows, and burried preparations were made to send the troop ashore. Many of them were landed be fore the battle commenced

The Chen Ynen, one of the most prover-rul vessels in the Chinese navy, fired a shot at the Jupanese as soon as the latter came in range of her guns. The fire was promptly returned, and soon the Cnen-Ynen was notly engaged with two large Japanese crubers, one of which is said to have been the Chyoda.

The other Japanese vessels got into the positions they desired, and the fight then became general. For six hours the hat-tle was waged furiously, the deep boam of the great guns commingling with the sharp reports of the machine rifles. Nearly all the vessels on both sides were engaged for the whole six hours. The spicialid cruiser Chen Yuen took is

prominent part in the engagement. Her Krupp and Armstrong guns were well served and she poured a hot and well sustained for from her auxiliary battery. One of the Japanese vessels discharged i torpedo at her. The Chen Yuen begat almost immediately to settle. Her crew

The belted cruiser King Yuon met with a small town in the northern part of the state and was traveling by the New York Central road. The conductor who took my ticket, after looking me over critical-ity, remarked in a genial sort of a way, while still standing at quarters. Only a few of those on board were saved, and it is reported that 600 officers and men were drowned by the foundering of these two

After the Chen Yuen and King Yuen had gone down the cruiser Yang Wei and Chao Yung ran aground while maenuver to enable it to place the responsibility for duced rates at hotels."-Brooklyn Eagle. ing for position. Then they were helpless, & knife, and died three hours later.

NEW YOUR, Sept. Justice of the Court of Appeals Edward T. Bartlett, who defeated Isaac H. Maynard last fail was married yesterday at the home of the bride's mother, in this city, to Miss Annie Platt. The bride is a daughter of the late banker, William H. Platt, and a grandlaughter of Nathan C. Platt, formerly city chamberlain

#### Two Miners Crushed to Death

Wirksenannk, Pa., Sept. 20.-John De-lancy was instantly killed by a trip of cars in No. 12 colliery, Plymonth, and the second secon

#### Decime to Assept Reduced Wages. PITTERCHO, Sept. 30.—The vote of the n plate workers of the United States on the manufacturors' proposition to reduce wages 15 per cent, has been completed. The men decline to accept the reduction A meeting of the manufacturers will be held in a few days and a line of action mapped out

#### A Long Cavalry March.

DENVER, Sept. 20.—The cavairy troops at Fort Howie, Ariz., which have been or dered to Fort Legan, near Denver, will march the entire distance, 720 miles. About forty days will be allowed for the march. It will be the longest march nade by cavalrymen since the opening of railroads.

Congressman Gardner Recominated. TRENTON, Sept. 20.- The Republican congressional convention of the Second New Jersey district was held in Masonic Temple, this city, yesterday and Con-gressman John J. Gardner, of Atlantic, was renominated by acclamation, there being no opposing candidates in the field.

Concord Strikers Weskening.

Concount, N. H., Sept. 20.-Evidently the Sunscock mill strike is near at end The operatives, have becau returning to work, and today in the Webster and Pem broke mijls all of the rooms are in operation.

Suicide to Escape Imaginary Ecomies READING, Pa., Sept. 30 - Acting under the hallucination that enemies were seek-ing his life. Fred Buck, a retired hotel keeper, and 48, backed his throat with a and arrive at Shamokin at 7.40 a. m. and 8.45

is the cheapest and best lence made. Cheaper than a wooden fence for residences, have a per-

and serive as Shamokin at 7.40 a. m. and 8.45 p. m. Traina leave Shamokin for Shenandoah at 7.55 a. m. and 4.40 p. m. and arrive at Shon-andoah at 2.47 a. m. and 4.58 p. m. Traina leave for Ashland, Girardville and Loss Oreak, 240 a. m., 15.0 p. m. For Harleton, Black Groek Junction, Penn Haven Junction, Mauch Chuink, Allentowin, Schleinen, Haskon and New York, 8.49 a. m., 12.50, 2.85 p. m. For Yatesville, Park Flaco, Malcany Oity and Daiano, 8.49, 11.35 a. m., 12.80, 2.55, 4.55 c. 103 p. m. Leave Harleton for Shenandosh, 5.30, 11.35 a. m., 125, 5.30 p. m. Leave Schennick, Shenandosh, 5.30, 11.45 a. m., 125, 5.40 p. m. Leave Poinsville for Shenandosh, 5.30, 18.40 a. m., 126, 150 p. m.

and Paper Hanging

Leave Pottsville for Subscreen Supl., a.m., LES. 5.15 p. m. HOLLEN E. WILBUR, Genl. Supl., South Hethiehem, Ps CHAS. S. LEE, Genl. Pass. Art. Philadelphia A. W. NONNEMACHER, Asrt. G. P. A., South Hethiehem, Ps

For the ... Cleary Bros' Hot Season . ···· Temperance Drinks

Mineral waters, Weias beer, Bottlers of the finest lager beers.

17 and 19 Peach Alley, Shenandoah, Pa.



For Sale by A. H. SWALM.

