EVENING HERALD

Published daily, except Sunday by MERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publication office and me hanical department. 215 East Con Street.

The Herald Is dolivered to Shenandown and The [ASPA12] surrounding towns for Six Centa a week, payable to the carriers. By mall, Three Dellars a year or Twenty-five cents per month,

Affectisements charged according to space and position. The publishers reserve the right to change the position of advertisements when-ever the publication of news requires it. The right is also reserved to reject any advertise ment, whether paid for or not, that the pubtshers may deem improper. Advertising rates made known upon application.

Entered at the pest office at Shenandoah, Pa.

THE HYENING HERALD,

Evening Herald.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1894

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor, GENL, DANIEL IL HASTINGS, Centre county. For Lleutenant-Governor, WALTER LYON. Allegheny county. For Auditor-General, AMOR H. MYLIN,

Lancaster county. For Secretary Internal Affairs, JAMES W. LATTA, Philadelphia county,

For Congressmen-at-Large, GALUSHA A. GROW, Susquebanna county, GEORGE F. RUPF. Westmoreland county.

County Ticket.

For Congress, Of Minersville.

For Senator, 30th District. TORN A COYLE, Of Mahanoy City.

For Representative, 1st District, Of Shennndonh.

For Sheriff, ALEXANDER SCOTT, Of Frackville.

For Director of the Poor, NEIG DETRICK. Of Wayne Township.

For Jury Commissioner, THOMAS J. IECHARDS Of Rellly Township,

STAND BY COYLE.

Let every Republican, every working man and those interested in their welfare stand by the Republican nominee for Sen ator in this district. Hon, John J. Coyle, at the approaching election. His ability and integrity is beyond reproach and tils fidelity to the interests of the working people during his term in the Legislature was so clearly manifested that no one should have the slightest doubt on that score. Let every man in the district who believes that honest, watchful and industrious men should be sent to the Senate vote for Hon, John J. Coyle.

LIGHT IN THE SOUTH.

When Governor McKinley spoke at New Orleans a few nights ago twenty lacking in this case. sand people tried to get into the hall but it would only hold 18,000 and the remainder stood outside listening to the thunder claps of applause with which the sentiments of the great Protectionist from Ohio were received. The speech was an earnest and powerful appeal for the true American policy and it was evidently a revelation to most of his hearers in Louisiana, who had been taught all their lives to believe that Pro tection was only a sharp Yankee dodge to rob the South for the benefit of the manufacuniting North

Probably this great meeting marks the beginning of a revolution on Southern opinion. Fartaclong Southern politicians have been laboring by all means, honest or dishunest, to dustroy the value of the principal crops raised by Southern planters. The prostration of the cotton manufaciure, by removal of protective duties, huma the mill hands of Northern cities but immeasurably more the owners of Southern plantations. Between Fall River and Manchester the cost of transportation is about the same year after year, and the lower cotton goes, the greater the proportionate advantage in favor of American mills to balance the difference in cost of

meeting and their enthusiasm give hope that they will succeed at once. But it is only a question of time. Southern as well as Northern states will before long realize the value of the protective policy. Louisiana and Alabama, Tennessee and the Virginius, have far greater need of that policy to day than Massachusetts or Pennsylvania, New Jersey or New York. and before long their people will show that they know the fact by every vote they cast.

Two YEARS ago the American workingmen were misled into voting for "a change." They got it, but it was not the kind of change they expected. If they are wise this year they will vote for the change that makes a change, the kind that can be secured only through the Republican party-a change from bad, pauper times to an era of plenty work and good

THERE Is nothing like trying to see the oright side of a dark situation. Here, for instance, is General Ben Le Fevre, the Democratic ex-Congressman from Ohio, Indulging in the following prediction: "If we work without interruption until election day and make no mistakes, and are perfectly united, I believe that we shall beable to keep the Republican majority in Ohlo down to 100,000." The careful reader may detect some glimmer of hope lu this statement, but it is so thoroughly tinctured by despair that it will probably have little effect in livening up the Democratic campaign in Ohio.

Wilson is fin ling his campaign uphill work, and some of his friends freely admit in private that his defeat is inevitable, The Ways and Means chairman has sucneeded in antagonizing large classes of ocopie in his district-not only the men directly engaged in the coal, iron and umber industries, but also farmers, mechanics and storekeepers, whose wellbeing is dependent on the prosperity of these industries. In fact, in his zeal for a theory Professor Wilson has ignored completely the interests of the people who sent him to Congress. It will be a onder of wonders if they are so short sighted and so blind to their own welfare as to send him back again.

A shorr time ago there died in a neigh poring town a veteran of the civil war, and as good and brave a man as ever shouldered a musket or buckled on a word. He dropped before a neighbor's loor and expired in a few moments. He had suffered for years from an insidious discase and was too poor to go to a hospital, but when he died he was arranging a raffle to raise funds to pay his expenses to enter some hospital. It is now announced hat the widow receives \$3,000 from one beneficial society and \$4,000 from another. This is certainly a great blessing to the wldow, but how much greater would have been the blessing to the brave sufferer if some advance payment had been made to him, or other steps taken to place him in some medical institution where his last moments might have been passed with more comfort. There was something

Alleged Postonies Thieves Captured. Altropa, Pa., Oct. 20.—Daniel Pri Abram and John Myers and Frank in

George Lee were arrested vistorday charged with having been implicated i the postuline realiery at Hearing Spring on last Friday night. Price and Abran Myers are locked in this city and the others are in the Hollidaysburg jall. They will be given a hearing on Monday. Other arrests will follow

Schooner Wrested, Crew Saved. ATLANTIC ULTY, Oct. 29.—The schooner Sunissam, Captain Silles, et al ladem, from New York to University afternoon. The given that describe a tracked safely by the government Die savers. The cosed this in a bad position, with the season that do overheard. and she is expected to go to pic

No Hope his the Ivanhoe, San Phasonsco, Oct 20 - It is probable that the Ivandoe, with Fred J. Grent, the

Scattle editor, on heard, supposed to have boundered in the Pacific ocean, will never he heard of. The revenue cutters Corwin and Grant and the Pioneer have returned from a francies sourch.

American Beef Burred.

Hamnules. Get 20.—The senate published a decree probabiliting the import of American live entile and fresh beef on the ground that two cargoes which have just arrived contained several animals suffer-1 og from Texas fever.

in the balance the difference in cost of labor and capital. All the outside world will not use more than about 5,600,000 bales of American cotton at the lowest price at which it can be obtained. The American mills with Protection consumed about 2,600,000 bales, and without Protection must either consume less or get it at a lower price. The whole history of the cotton industry in this country turns upon the development of the manufacture by Protection.

The abolition of the bounty on sugar has also taught the people, especially the sugar planters, of Louisiana the difference of the publican Protection, and they have different and the sugar planters and the sugar planters and the sugar planters are the parts become swellen, which can only be done when Pain Balm is kept at hand. A sore throat may be unred before it becomes serious. A troublesome corn may be removed by applying it twice a far for a week crewo. A lame back may be cured and several days of valuable time saved or a pain in the silvent manufacture and the sore healed in much less time than when medicine so often needed in very lome and so admirably adapted to the purposes for which it is intended, as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Hardly a week passes but some member of the family has need of it. A toothache or headeds may be cured by it. A sough of the silvent pain and the sore healed in much less time than when medicine so often meeded in very lome and so admirably adapted to the purposes for which it is intended, as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Hardly a week passes but some member of the family has need of it. A toothache or headeds may be cured by it. A sough of the severe pain of a burn or scald promptly relieved and the sore healed in much less time than when medicine so of the member of the family has need of it. A toothache or headeds may be cured by it. A sough of the severe pain of a burn or scald promptly relieved and the sore bealed in much less time than when medicine so of the member of the family has need of it. A toothache or headeds may be cured

AND HE SUCCEEDED.

What a Determined Will Undertook to Do.

He Found Something That Very Much Astonished Rim

And He Was Wise and Smart Enough to Make the Most of It.

Are you ever troubled with rheums tiam? If so, you know what it is to suf-fer and you would like to get well. It is a disease which infects the blood, and is liable to appear at any time in different parts of the body.

It often goes to the heart, which makes lt a very dangerous disease. Winslow A. Litchfield, Esq., a well known man of Chelsea, Mass., has long been a fearful sufferer from rheumatism. He is super ntendent of the Garden cemetery, and resides at 52 Chester Ave.

He tried all manner of remedies withut benefit, but at last found something that surprised him in its power to cure this disease. He is so pleased at his remarkable cure that he writes the follow-

ing letter:

"For several years I have been troubled with that awful disease, rheumatism. I was in a very bad way, suffering tor tures from the rheumatic pains and could get nothing to help me. I tried many remedies and doctors but got no benefit. "It affected my whole general health, and I was greatly worried for fast I should never get well. I determined to keep on trying and to recover If possible. By the advice of a rel tive who had used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and been curred, I began using it. "From the very first I felt a great im provement and the pain grew steadly less. In a short time I could sleep well and the pain left me. I am satisfied that Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is a splendid medicine, and that it will do all it is advertised to. It cured me and I take great pleasure in recommending it to all sick and suffering persons."

mending it to all sick and suffering persons."

Rheumatism is one of the most painful and dangerous diseases if neglected. The idiats often become terribly swollen, causing the greatest agony.

Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerveremely cures it. It is the surest and most positive cure known. If you have rheumatism or any form of blood or nervous disease, take this wonderful remedy and you will get well. Try it and see for yourself. It is the discovery non prescription of that famous physician, Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th street, New York City, the most successful specialist in curing nervons and chronic disease. He can be consulted free, personally or in curing nervous and chronic disease. He can be consulted free, personally or

THE PRICE OF BREAD.

The Same Now as When Flour Cost Twice as Much Money,

Washington, Get. 29 -In view of the usade for cheaper bread frangulated in number of cities, including Washington, to the price ims been reduced from flytour conts per loaf as a result of the cru ide, the agricultural department has lyen let a builetin on the "cost of bread." sken from the fortheaming report of Pro-ssor W. C. Alwater on the nutritive

value of feeds. It says:

'In proceeds too pounds of floor will make from 132 to 137 pounds of bread, an overage being about 136 pounds. Flour, dine is total by halors, is now purchase washen states at not over \$4 per. This would make the cost of flour is a pound of bread about one and one-half cents. Aftering one-balt cent for the shortening and salt, which is certainly very liberal, the materials for a pound of ead would cost not more than two cents Of course there should be added to this the cost of labor, rent, interest on investment, expense of selling, etc., to make the actual et to the baker.

Very few accurate weighings and ar-

Middletown, Conn., was one and onefourth pounds. This makes the prices to the consumer eight cents per pound. The price of bread and the size of the leaf are practically the same now as when flour cost twice as much. Six centa a pound, or even half that amount, for the manufacture and distribution scems a very large

Three Victims of Landanum.

the shird is dying. Augustiss R. Billinger, aged 50 years, was discharged from a good position two menths ago and to k to drink. As a consequence his wife let it him. He capaged a room at the Hokel Plunkett and committed suicide years, was a Manayank laborer. A few days ago bis wife left him, and becoming impressed with the sites that she had been unfailing to him, he rock the pagean. He will be shown him to him, he rock the pagean. He will be granted to be the armost a grant to him, he rock the pagean. He will probably the H. J. Johnson, aged a probably the H. J. Johnson, aged a transfer by writing a tender before no his wife, every single there is a room of the work of the weather before no his wife, every single there is expected that the result of these meetings will be a gentle to work. given so. He wrote that heart alsome the result of these meetings will be a gen-drove him to spicide. He was found un-cunstions in a public square and men soon

Fatal Earthquakes in Argentine.

BULENUS AYIRS, Oct. 29.—The earthquake which was felt throughout the Argent of the provinces of San Junn de in Frantera and Rioja. Many churches, theaters and private houses were destroyed. Twenty persons are known to have perished. The inhabitants are in a state of panic, fearing a repetition of the shock. The government is sending aid to those who have lost their houses, and everything possible will be done to alleviate the suffering. Though the shock was felt in other parts of the country it was not as severe as in the two provinces above mentioned. o provinces of San Juan de la Fronter provinces above mentioned.

An Embezzler's Confession.

HARTFORD, Oct. 29.—Religious and so cial circles in Hartford have been greatly shocked by the arrest of J. Allen Francis, the trusted teller of the City Bank of Hart ford, for emberglement, of nearly \$3,000. Mr. Francis had been connected with the bank for forty years, and today, at the age drought has made the timber and grass as of 62, is under arrest, with every prospect of the state prison. Francis, when confronted with the evidence of his guilt, broke down and made a complete confronted. He is out on ball.

FIENDISH DYNAMITARDS

Demolish a Hungarian Boarding House at Laurel Run, Pa.

THREE KILLED, MANY MANGLED.

Twenty-four Sticks of Dynamite Placed Under the House, and Half a Dozen Exploded Through a Wire Connected with a Dattery Piffy Yards Aways

WILKESPARIE, Pa., Oct. 29—A large Hungarian boarding house at Laurel Run, this county, was blown to atoms by dy-namitards at Lo'clock yesterday morning, and three of the lumntes killed outright, four fatally injured, and half a dozen se-

ionsly hur. The killed are Frank Nowaski, aged 23.

And willed are Frank Nowaski, aged 23, single; Michael Calletz, aged 40, married, George Silosky, aged 28, married. The most dangerously injured are: Jo-seph Calletz, back broken; Mike Loshitz, head and face cut and loft arm broken; Kasha Cataresk, aged 19, one leg broken and the other crushed necessitation areas. and the other crushed, necessitating ampu tation; Michael Uritz, abdomen torn; Blash Krell, both arms broken; Fahr Cotzey, back and breast crushed; Uritz

The flends who planned the explosion did their work well, despite the fact that part of their plan failed. They placed about twenty four sticks of dynamite under the building, each being about nine inches long and weighing about half a pound. A wire connected the sticks with a battery situated about fifty yards away. When the signal was given only about a half dosen of the sticks exploded. They were suf-ficient, however, to completely wreck the building, not a beam or plank of which was left standing.

Several of the inmates who occupied beds on the upper floor were hurled fifty in the air. Some of them escaped fatal in-juries by alighting in the trees nearby. Half dated by fear and sleep they man-aged to hold onto the limbs until they recovered their senses and were able to reach the ground.

A track walker who arrived on the scene shortly after the explosion says it resem-bled a battlefield. The cries of the injured were heartrending. Some of them were in the trees, others were lying on the ground and under the debris of the wrecked building. One of the boarders who escaped injury made his way to a neighboring shouty and wake the inmatos. Blankets and bedding were carried to the scene, and the injured made as comfortable as pos-

sible.

At daylight the officials of the Lehigh
Valley railroad were notified and a special
train, with a number of physicians, was
hurried to the seens. The doctors dressed the wounds of the injured, who were then brought to the bospital in this city.

The bearding boss says he is at a loss as to what prompted the dastardly deed. As to what prompted the dastardly deed. As far as he knows he has no enemies in the world. Some of the boarders think the motive was robbery, as several of them were known to have considerable money in their passession. If this was the object of the flends it is plain why they placed so much of the explosive under the building. They wanted to kill every person in the place in order to get the plunder and then secape detection. scape detection.

One of the wounded men says that immediately after the explosion he saw four stronge men raming down the roadway leading to the village of Miners' Mills. They carried lanterns. While he lay on the ground another stranger approached and rifled his posters. He also out the helt witch encircled his waist and carried t away. Another of the injured pives it as his opinion that the men seen on the ground after the explosion were tramps.

The dynaminers' used Pittsburg dyna mits, which fact may lead to their discovery, as dynamits of that character is used is the rallroad contractors, whose touse is near the scene. The house has been broken open and a new battery taker out. An old battery was found near by. The supposition is that the latter would not work and a new one was necessary, Michael Bellakovitch, the proprietor of "Very few accurate weighings and are alysis of baker's bread have been made in this country, so far as I am aware; but il. above statements represent the facts as nearly as I have been able to obtain them.

"The average weight of a number of friend that he was going to the old country or Monday."

Three Killed in a Freight Wreck. Baisrot, Pa., Oct. 29.—Three men were killed and a number of others seriously, if not fatally injured last night in a collision between a work train and a fast freight on the Pennsylvania railroad. The accident occurred a short distance from Croydon station. station, where a construction train had stapped to take on workmen. About fifty laborers had already boarded the train PHILADELPHIA Set 25.—Three meny a labovers had already boarded the train terday swallowed draughts of landam m when the fright creahed into it. John to end their treahles. Two are dead and McNelly, Frank Stone and Stephen Danthe third is dying. Augustus R. Bill. by were instantly killed. The three men,

Killed by a Batted Ball. KUIZIOWS, Pa., Oct. 29.—During the practice game of a juvenile baseball team on the fair grounds Joseph Kurcher, a 14pear-old son of a retired merchant and a student of the Keystone State Normal school, was struck on the breast by a batted ball and he dropped to the ground

sensoless. A physician was sent for, but the lad expired within a minure after he Thinks the Falcon Was Wrecked. son, of the schooler Governor Butler, of this port, thinks that the Poary relief steamer Falson, concerning the fate of which someans by ir now felt, went down in the terrific gale of Oct. 10. The day be-

fore the Falcon passed his vessel, and Cap-tain Colson feels confident that she must have been wire hed by the gale. Forest Fires in Tennessee.

TRIMOLE, Tenn. Oct. 30.—Forest first are spreading ruin in this section. The drought has made the timber and grass as



Mrs. Lettie Goss Tyrone City, Penn.

After the Grip Hood's Cave Back Healt

attacked by the grip and, after the crisis had passed, I was left so weak and with that dreadful prostration, that I was unable to dress my-self for almost nine months. Some friends who

Hood's Saraa like Cures knew its merits, persuaded me to take Hood Sarsaparilla and I am now taking my four bottle. I am so thankful to be able to say tha can do my housework, and am gaining fa

do not have sourness of the stomach, and ean eat with good appetite. I think Hood's Sarasparilla deserves all the praise it gots and more. Mus. LETTIE GOSS, Tyrone City, Penn.

Go up in smoke every year. Take no risks but get your bouses, stock, fur-niture, etc., insured in first class, relia-ble companies, as represented by

120 South Jardin Street.

Also Life and Accidental Companies

DR. HOBENSACK REMOVED To 648 N. Eighth St.

Bove Green Phila, Pa.,

Shove Green Phila, Pa.,

Formerly at 256 North decond St. is the old
eat in America for the treatment of Specia
Discass and Touthful Errors. Varioccies
dydroccie, Lost Manhood, etc. Treatment of
all a Specialty. Communications acredly
confidential. Send stamp for book. Hours, t
a. m. to 9 p. w. Sundays, 8 to 12 m.

MONEY TO LOAN,

MONE!

Loans made from \$100 to \$21,000 on persons
or real estate security. No publicity. Loan
an be returned in small monthly payments of
an bereturned real for a number of years to suit borrowe can be returned in small monthly payments of retained for a number of years to suit borrower A loas from this company will not injure the financial standing of any individual or firm No bomm. Interest 6 per cent achually, Mose comed for any purpose, such as to increase, or comed for any purpose, such as to increase, or enter business, to pay off mortgages, judennes rotes, to build or nurchase property, or in fac for any purpose that morey may be desired Address. Central Trust Company Fa. 183 Arch screet, Philadelphia, Pa. 6-9-sm



HARTMAN STEEL PICKET PENCE

Cheaper han a wooden fence for residences, lawns, con-tery lots or any kind of fencing. M. H. MANTER use the agency and carries it in stock at his marble and grantle works. 127 H. JARDIN ST.

and Strength That Dreadful Prostration Cured.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.;
"Gentlemen — A little over a year ago, I was

I Sleep Well,

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation,

Millions of Dollars

DAVID FAUST, Insurance Agent,





A LADY'S TOILET POZZONI'S Combines every element of beauty and purity. It is beauti-fying, soothing, healing, health-

to the face in this climate. mm Insist upon having the genuine. IT IS FOR SALE EVERYWHERE,

ful, and harmless, and when

rightly used is invisible. A most

delicate and desirable protection

Is not complete without an ideal

POWDER.

For Painting The Season is here: and Paper Hanging

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 weekly papers, novels, novelettes and stationery.

133 West Centre Street. Headquarters for the EVENING HERALD.



For Auburn 9.15 a. m. 5.27 p. m.
For Auburn 9.15 a. m. 5.27 p. m.
For Jeanesville, Leviston and Beaver Meadow.
7.55 a. m., 12.43, 8.08 p. m.
For Stockton and Lumber Yard, 6.04, 7.38
2.15 a. m., 12.48, 2.57 b. 27 p. m.
For Silver Brook Junction, Audenried and
Hasleton 6.04, 7.38, 9.15 a. m., 12.43, 2.57, 5.27 and

08 p. n., For Scranton, 5.04, 9.15, a. m., 2.57 and 5.27 o in For Harlebrook, Jeddo, Drifton and Freeland, 0.6, 7.38; 9.16, a. m., 12.48, 2.57, 5.27 p. m. For Ashland, Girardville and Lost Creek, 4.55, 51, 9.18, 10.20 a. m., 1.00, 1.40, 4.10, 6.35, 8.22, 9.18

5), F.N. 10.30 & M., 10.0 Law, Mount Carmel and For Eaver Run, Ceotralia, Mount Carmel and Formolin, 2.13, 11.14 a. m., 1.29, 4.46, 8.25 p. m. For Yatesville, Park Place, Mahanoy City and Jolano, 6.04, 7.38, 9.15, 11.05 a. M., 11.48, 2.57 fr. 8.08, 4.35, 10.28 p. m. Trains will leave Shannokin at 8.15, 11.46 a. m., 1.45, 8.35, 8.37, 11.16 p. m. Leave Shemandon for Fotuville, 5.36, 7.38 d.s., 11.35 il. 11.48 a. m., 18.48, 2.57, 4.10 a. 77, 8.08 d.s., 11.55 il. 130 a. m., 18.48, 2.57, 4.10 a. 77, 8.08 d.s., 11.55 il. 130 a. m., 18.48, 2.57, 4.10 a. 77, 8.08

p. m. Leave Poitsville for Shenandoab, 5.06, 7.86, 8.08, 10.16, 11.40 s. m., 10.21, 2.00, 440, 5.23, 7.18, 7.58, 10.00 p. m. Leave Shenandoab for Harieton, 5.0s, 7.28, 2, 16, s. m., 12.48, 2.57, 5.27, 8.08 p. m.

 m., 12.48, 2.57, 5.27, 8.08 p. m.
 Leave Hazieton for Shenandoub, 7.35, 10.08, 11.05 s. m., 12.16, 2.55, 5.30, 7.25, 7.55 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS. Trains leave for Haven Run, Contralia, Ma. Carmel and Shamokir, 6.45 a. m., 2.40 p. m., and arrive at Shamokin at 7.40 a. m. and 3.45

Carmel and Stamokin a. 5.6 a. m., 2.40 p. m., and grive at Shamokin at 7.50 a. m. and 3.45 p. m.

Trains leave Shamokin at 7.50 a. m. and 3.45 p. m.

Trains leave Shamokin for Shamandoah at 7.55 a. m., and 4.00 p. m., and arrive at Shanandoah at 8.50 p. m.

Trains leave for Ashland, Girardville and Loss Greek, 9.40 a. m., 18.30 p. m.

For Harleton, Black Creek Junction, Penn Haven Junction, Mauch Chunk, Alleniewn, Bethlehem, Easten and New York, 8.49 a. m., 12.30, 2.55 p. m.

For Philadelphia 18.30, 2.55 p. m.

For Philadelphia 18.30, 2.55 p. m.

For Philadelphia 18.30, 2.55 p. m.

Leave Harleton for Shenandoah, 5.50, 11.50 a. m., 1.05, 5.30 p. m.

Leave Harleton for Shenandoah, 5.50, 18.48 a. m., 12.30, 2.55 p. m.

Cave Pottaville for Shenandoah, 5.26, 18.48 a. m., 1.35, 5.18 p. m.

ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Genl. Supt., South Bethlehem, Pa

CHAS. S. LEE, Genl. Pass. Agt.,

Philadelphia

A. W. NONNEMACHER, Asat, C. P. A.,

South Bethlehem, Pa



HALF DONE.

Most of the cleaning and dyeing now-adays is only half done.

No matter where you live, you can send anything you wish cleaned or dyed, by express at our expense, and we will do it at same price as if you delivered it to us in person.

SEND FOR PAMPHLET OF PARTICULARS

A. F. BORNOT, French Sconrer 17th Fairmount Ave., Philadelphia &&&&&&&&&&&&&&&

TRY



For Washing Clothes CLEAN and SWEET.

It LASTS LONGIP than other Soaps. Price FIVE CENTS a bar. For Sale by A. II. SWALM.



Sold by P. P. D. KIRLIN, Druggist, Shenandouh, Pa-