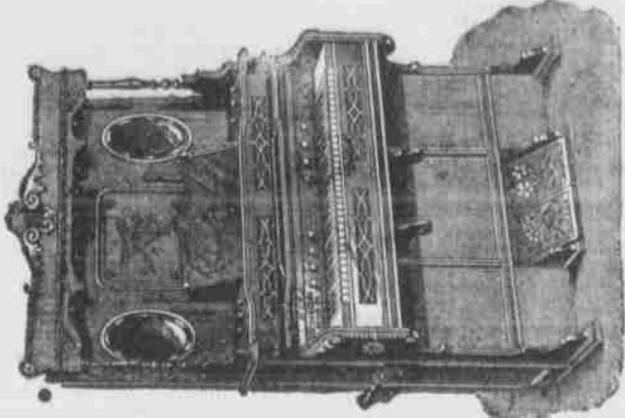


Knows the home paper comes first, with home buyers. The Herald brings trade that can not be reached in another way.

No paper can take the place of the Herald. It is read daily by every member of the family. Advertisers appreciate this.



Wilcox & White Organs \$55.00 to \$125.00 Several Make of Pianos, \$250 to \$900.00.

J. P. Williams & Son, S. Main St.

CHRISTMAS WILL BE HERE

In a few days and gift-buyers will be on the lookout for pretty things. We are prepared to supply the wants of everybody from a stock that has been carefully selected for the occasion.

Go Through Our Cloak Room

And see the pretty Coats and Capes we have to offer you at enticing prices. We have a large selection and you are sure to find the garment you are looking for, less in price than you would expect to pay.

Damas Table Linens From 20c per Yard Up.

Napkins, Doilies and Hemstitched Table Sets. Ladies' and gents' fur-top gloves, kid gloves in all leading shades and colors; LAWN, LINEN AND SILK HANDKERCHIEFS with and without initials, and silk umbrellas. These are items everybody will be looking for and are only a few of the many pretty things we have to offer.

P. J. GAUGHAN No. 27 N. Main St.

"KRIS KRINGLE'S" TOY TEMPLE

Our vast assortment of New and Novel Toys would surprise even old "KRIS" himself

- LOOK! READ! REFLECT! Express Wagons, Wheelbarrows, Tables, Chairs, Doll Beds and Cradles. Kid Dolls, Jointed Dolls, Sleeping Dolls, Dressed Dolls, Dolls of all kinds, at all prices! Silk Japanese, Gold Embroidered Piano Covers, Lambrequins, Throws, Table Covers.

Morgan's Bazar, No. 9 West Centre Street.

The OLD RELIABLE Dry Goods and Carpet Store, 113 North Main Street.

Latest Styles and Materials in Ladies', Misses' and Children's

COATS and CAPES

All New Novelties in Dress Goods. Elegant line of Blankets and Comforts, at prices unheard of before.

J. J. PRICE'S

COFFEE AND TEA

Man, supplied with reasoning and discerning powers, may improve his condition by the exercise of these faculties. This can be applied with very good effect in the purchase of Coffees and Teas. A good cup of Coffee depends not only on the making—but the brand of Coffee, the grade, the roasting and preparation are very important factors. We feel confident that we can meet all those requirements. A delicious cup of Coffee is a certainty if you use

Our Fancy Java, or our Fancy Blended Coffee.

In regard to Tea, we occupy a front rank, all our Teas being very carefully selected by competent judges, and a trial order will convince you that we can please the most fastidious customers. We offer nothing but good grades that are noted for quality, color and flavor, and they are sold at popular prices

At KEITER'S.

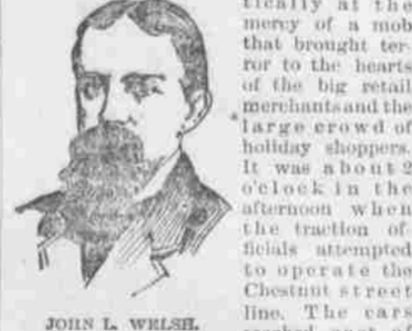
THE RIOTS IN PHILADELPHIA

Serious Results of the Great Street Car Strike.

TRAFFIC ENTIRELY SUSPENDED!

Strike Sympathizers Wreck Cars and Assault the Men Who Tried to Run Them. Strikers Themselves Took no Part in the Disorderly Demonstration.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—It has been many years since this community witnessed the sights it did yesterday along Chestnut and Eighth streets. The former, from Eighth to Broad, and the latter, from Arch to Chestnut streets, were practically at the mercy of a mob that brought terror to the hearts of the big retail merchants and the large crowd of holiday shoppers.



JOHN L. WELSH

Broad, and between that point and Eighth street about twelve cars were massed when a crowd of small boys began taunting the motormen and conductors. Then stones were thrown and in an instant almost the twelve cars were made the subject of a general attack, and forced pedestrians and shoppers to take refuge in the stores.

Meanwhile a detail of policemen had been summoned, and after hard work succeeded in dispersing the mob, making many arrests. During the disturbance Reserve Policeman Keppeler was very seriously injured through being beaten and stoned. The trouble was without question the fault of small boys, urged and assisted by a gang of hoodlums.

Along Eighth street practically the same condition of affairs prevailed. The cars on both thoroughfares were badly damaged and every pane of glass was broken. The men on the Chestnut street cars were compelled to abandon them.

The police were absolutely unable to control the mob. From early morning until dusk, as each branch line made desperate efforts to start, howling mobs surrounded each car, stoned and hooted the motorman and conductor, smashed the windows, cut the trolley ropes and wreaked all possible destruction. The strikers took little, if any part in the work of destruction. This was in the hands of the inevitable rowdy element. Many persons were injured by flying missiles, and there is fear that when complete reports have been received they will include fatalities, and thousands of dollars' worth of valuable property was destroyed.

The fiercest riot of the day occurred at Sixth and Vine streets, about noon. The mob reached almost to Market street. It entrenched itself along the sidewalks and bombarded every car which attempted to run the gauntlet. Superintendent Linden, with a great force of police, finally succeeded in dispersing the crowds, after sixteen arrests had been made. At Sixth and Market a veritable pandemonium broke loose as the first two cars reached that point. In an instant every glass was smashed, and a fusillade of dinner kettles, fire buckets and blocks of wood poured from the upper floors of business houses on either hand. Motormen and conductors fled for their lives.

Later in the day another violent scene was witnessed at Eighth and Market. A West Philadelphia car made its appearance. Motorman, conductor and the few passengers were ordered to leave, and after the conductor had been ripped from its attachments, and the same general work of destruction perpetrated, the car was upset at the intersection of the two lines of track. This blockade was not raised for two hours. Similar scenes occurred in the northeastern section, and all through the city less destructive attempts were made to prevent the running of the cars.

Three proclamations were issued by Mayor Warwick yesterday afternoon. First, he appealed to all good citizens to assist the authorities in maintaining order, and to that end to refrain from gathering in crowds on the streets. Secondly, he ordered the summary closing of all liquor saloons, and thirdly, he asked all women and children to stay at home.

Five hundred extra policemen were sworn in by Mayor Warwick last night. They have orders from the mayor to carry their batons unslathed. Should this fall the governor will be appealed to to order out the militia. The city's executive declared in unmistakable terms that the strike is no longer a contest between a railway company and its employees, but a battle between the city and violence, and the city will win, if it takes the United States army.

Over a hundred arrests were made during the day, and nearly all the prisoners were held for a hearing. One young man, not a striker, was held in \$1,000 bail for cutting the rope on a mail car. The United States commissioner will give him an additional hearing.

President Mahon, of the National Association of Street Railway Employees, made a statement to the public in reference to the disturbances. He denied that the strikers were in any way to blame. He said the disorder and destruction to property was the work of others not connected with them. The committee decided also to again caution the men against violence. The company, he said, was almost responsible for the trouble by not listening to their or the strikers' committee. It is stated that the traction company purposes holding the city responsible for the damage to their cars.

The war itself remains unchanged. The traction leaders refuse to listen to any

suggestion from the other side, and, indeed, no effort is being made in that direction. The strikers are firm and determined to fight it to the bitter end. They have almost universal sympathy—not only from conservative citizens, who, while deprecating violence, declare that the strikers have right on their side—but from labor unions throughout the country.

John Lowber Welsh, president of the Union Traction company, was in and out the offices from early morning until late at night. At 10 o'clock last night he hurried in to tell the mayor that the mob surrounding the car stables at Eighth and Dauphin streets threatened violence. Extra police were at once sent to the scene.

At Breen's Rialto Cafe. Sour kroust and pork for free lunch to-night. Plenty for everybody. Free hot lunch every morning. Meals served at all hours.

Gents' link cuff buttons at Maley's. CONGRESS PROMPT ACTION.

President Cleveland is Empowered to Appoint the Commission. Special to EVENING HERALD.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13, 3 p. m.—President Cleveland, in his message to Congress yesterday, urged that Congress empower him to appoint a commission to ascertain precisely what foundation there is for the British pretension to territory in Venezuela.

Congress to-day took prompt action in the matter, and unanimously passed a bill authorizing the President to appoint a Venezuela Boundary Commission, and appropriating one hundred thousand dollars for the expense of the commission.

Don't fail to attend the Phoenix Fair on Saturday evening.

BAD STATE OF AFFAIRS. The State Board of Charities' Recent Visit to the Almshouse.

SHAMOKIN, Dec. 13.—George W. Ryan, of Shamokin, a member of the State Board of Charities, in company with the other members, recently paid an official visit to the Schuylkill county almshouse, and their opinion of the institution as at present conducted is anything but complimentary to those in authority.

The buildings were found to be in as good condition as circumstances would permit, but the management of the institution, says Mr. Ryan, is particularly bad. During the investigation the members of the State Board discovered that one of the Poor Directors has eight relatives employed around the almshouse. Twenty-two children and several grown persons, not subjects of charity, are being supported at the poor house. These are the wives and relatives of the keepers. A teacher who receives \$40 salary per month lives in a house, along with his wife and several children, on the poor farm, it is stated, without paying rent, and with vegetables, butter, milk and so forth, free. The butcher employed by the institution ekes out his existence in a similar manner.

In a little story and a-half frame building, barely big enough to give shelter to more than seven persons at the most, are kept fifteen paupers. This is said to have been declared a crying shame by both members of the State Board, and it is requested, there will in all probability be a general investigation of the institution.

Our nobly hats at reasonable prices are still selling rapidly. AT MAX LEVIT'S.

Steamship St. Paul Accident. Special to EVENING HERALD.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13, 2 p. m.—By bursting the main steam pipe in the engine room of the Steamship St. Paul this morning, five men were killed, and seven others injured, some fatally. The killed were: James Francis, William Manning, Robert Campbell, William George and D. McCullough.

Columbia Beer. As we said before, and repeat now, THE BEER IS THE WORLD.

Brunn's is the place after all.

Candidates Backward. The number of probable candidates for the spring election is large, but they are not in a hurry to put forth their claims. The Citizens' Standing Committee met again last night and had little business to transact. Thus far but one candidate has placed his name with the committee. He is Benjamin C. Church, who will seek the nomination for School Director in the Second ward on the Citizens' ticket. The committee will meet at B. J. Yost's every Tuesday evening.

Kendrick House Free Lunch. A nice plate of oyster soup to-night.

Good toothpicks at Maley's, the Jeweler.

May Work But Three Days. It has been semi-officially announced that the collieries of the P. & C. & L. Co. will work but three days this week. The Lehigh Valley Company has given orders to shut down all their collieries to-night for the balance of the week.

Ladies' and gents' gold pins at Maley's.

Soon They'll Marry. Marriage licenses have been granted to Matthew Stackhouse and Mary Seaman, both of town, and William C. Richter, of Wm. Penn, and Mrs. Esther C. Young, of town.

Buy your mother or wife a carpet sweeper or a rug for a Christmas present, at Frick's carpet store. 12-18-95

The Debt Nearly Paid. The new Grace Evangelical church at Schuylkill Haven, dedicated on Sunday, cost \$12,876.14, and of this amount there remained to be raised on that date over \$5,000. The collections came within \$200 of that amount.

Will be Away From Home. Dr. Wendell Reber, of Pottsville, wishes to announce to his patients and others that he will be away from home from December 21st until January 2nd. 12-18-11

Notice. Laundry for Christmas taken at Fay's Steam Laundry until Monday, 2 p. m. 12-18-41 C. L. FAY, Prop.

Purchase your Christmas presents at the Phoenix Fair, and you will be well pleased.

FOURTEEN MEN INJURED!

Terrible Accident at the Mid Valley Colliery This Morning.

BUT THREE DANGEROUSLY INJURED

A Lever Pin Dropping Out Caused an Engineer to Lose Control of a Train of Coal Cars—He Stuck to His Post and May Die.

Special to EVENING HERALD.

MT. CARMEL, Dec. 13.—A frightful accident occurred at the Mid Valley colliery this morning by which fourteen men were injured, but it is not believed that more than three of them were hurt dangerously.

The accident was due to an engineer losing control of a train of coal cars on a heavy grade, and it is considered little short of a miracle that most of the victims were not killed outright.

There are two slopes at the Mid Valley colliery. Slope No. 1 is located at the breaker and No. 2 is about a mile east of the colliery. The coal is hauled on the surface from No. 2 slope to the colliery by a small locomotive and early in the morning this locomotive hauled a train of cars from the colliery to the slope for the accommodation of the miners at the latter place. It is considered fortunate that to-day a number of men missed the train, as had the cars been filled as usual the result of the accident might have been appalling.

The engine started from the colliery at the usual time with a long string of empty coal cars and a number of miners as passengers in some of them. The road from the colliery to slope No. 2 has a very heavy grade. James Hollister was the engineer in charge. When about three-quarters of a mile from the colliery the train got stuck. After several ineffectual attempts to make headway Hollister concluded to run back to get a start. He reversed the engine and in doing so caused the pin in the reverse lever to fall out and become lost. The train got a start on the grade and Hollister was unable to make any use of the reverse lever. He tried to apply brakes, but his efforts in this direction were of no avail, as the rails were made slippery by the early morning dew and the wheels slipped over them as though they had been greased. The wheels seemed to gain speed with each revolution and the train dashed down the grade at terrible speed. Hollister remained at his post and operated the whistle of the engine continuously as the runaway train approached the colliery, the only alternative being left him.

During the thrilling descent the engine was in the lead, it being the custom to push the cars up the grade from the colliery to the slope. When a short distance from the breaker the engine jumped the track and the cars piled on top of it. A scene of great excitement ensued about the colliery and the shrieks and groans of the unfortunate men who had been passengers on the cars were heartrending.

Hollister, the engineer, was the first rescued. Although a young man of 23 years he stood at his post like a veteran and was found mangled and scalded a few feet from his engine. He is the worst injured and may die. He is badly scalded about the body, face and legs, his right arm is broken, and he is injured internally. Hollister is a single man and resides at Mid Valley.

John Lehigh and Edward Albebach are the two other men who are considered dangerously injured. Lehigh was employed as a woodchopper. He was under the engine, but succeeded in crawling out, notwithstanding he sustained a compound fracture of both legs and was badly burned and scalded.

Albebach was a miner and has a wife and child. His right thigh was fractured and he sustained several bad cuts and bruises about the head and body. He was buried by the debris and was the last man taken out.

John Heller had his knees injured, one badly cut and the other confused. George Simek had his left hand injured and was bruised about the head. Joe Kotowski was injured about the back, head and legs. Stine Yetzoli sustained a fracture of the right knee and cuts about the head. William Kolls had his head cut and left hand injured. George Pitt, a miner residing at Wilburton, sustained a fracture of one of his legs, and William Miller, of Mt. Carmel, was injured about the legs and head.

Two Poles, residing at Mt. Carmel, names unknown, were badly cut and the leg of one was fractured. Two other Poles, names and residences not known, escaped with slight injuries.

The accident created intense excitement throughout this district, and people flocked to the scene from this town, Green Ridge and neighboring places and there was general rejoicing when it was learned that the wreck had not been accompanied by the consequences first reported. Most of the victims have been sent to the Miners' hospital. The reports this afternoon state that the chances of recovery are favorable to all the victims except Hollister.

Your laundry for Christmas, have it done at Fay's Steam Laundry. 12-17-11

FOR THE HOLIDAYS. A complete line of umbrellas suitable for holiday gifts. Sold at prices that can't be beat. AT MAX LEVIT'S, 15 East Centre street.

Watson House Free Lunch. Sour kroust and pork to-night. Hot lunch to-morrow morning.

THE BUSY STORE

116 and 118 North Main Street.

Christmas

—1895.— NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN!

It is old and everybody knows it, that our store has been continually on the "Upward" course.

GOOD REASON FOR THAT.

Because our prices have always been "Down," away down below competition.

We again give you good proof of that if you call and examine our Christmas stock.

Christmas Fancy Work.

We have on hand a large number of Remnants in Satin, Surahs and China Silks. Short pieces is exactly what you want, reduced to 37c

Ladies' Sateen Skirts.

Lined through with out-flannel plain ruffle \$1.00

With Mohair braid and pocket \$1.49

With Mohair ruffle \$1.75

Ladies' Garters.

Different styles and all shades, a handsome present 24c

With large Rosettes of Baby ribbon all with clasps 49c

Pin Cushions.

All our own make, pink, yellow light blue, Nile green, red. Will suit most any lady. Will clearly please as a gift. \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.75. We have also a large variety of Toilet Bottles with ribbon to match Cushion.

Ladies' White Aprons.

With stripes, with hems or embroidery 25c

Bureau Covers.

The very latest. All open work. It will do you good to see the assortment.

Flour Cans.

Large Japaned with lettering 33c

Bread Cans.

Square, well made, different sizes.

Cake Cans.

Round with hinged lid, also different sizes.

CHINA CUPS and SAUCERS.

A Larger Variety

DOLLS.

Still they go, and large consignments are expected. With or without movable eyes. Maslin, Kid Body or Dressed.

MAX SCHMIDT.

THE EXHIBITS

of Holderman's Jewelry

Store and windows are unsurpassed in Eastern Pennsylvania.

CALL AND SEE US.

HAVE YOUR SELECTIONS LAID ASIDE. Prices Low.

A. HOLDERMAN,

MAIN and LLOYD STREETS.

You All Want . . . Fresh Eggs. We sell no pickled or ice house eggs. When we have them they are fresh. We have some now. Graf's, 122 North Jardin St., Shenandoah.