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ROCKER**
ONLY \$1.39.

Children's Carriages \$3.75
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--All Styles of--
Refrigerators.

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

WE have been successful in getting hold of a large lot of shirt waists at a big reduction from early season's prices and while they last will be sold at the following figures:

One Lot 35 cents, actual value 50 to 60 cents.
" " 60 " " " 85 cents.
" " 85 " " " \$1.15 to \$1.25.
" " 50 " " " 75 cents.

Wash goods were never so cheap as now. Our prices leave no room for any further decline.

Dimities, not the give-away poor flimsy kind, but the best of the season's production that were sold at 12½ to 15 cents, now 10 cents per yard. Two cases Lancaster ginghams, 5 cents per yard. One case fine lawns, 4 cents.

P. J. GAUGHAN, - 27 N. Main St.

SHIRT WAISTS SHIRT WAISTS
A Full and Complete Line
From 50c to \$1.25.

WHITE : GOODS : AND : EMBROIDERIES.
HENRIETTAS, LANSDOWNE AND SILK,
Laces, Gloves, Ribbons and Fans. Everything suitable for
a fine graduating dress.

J. J. PRICE'S, North Main St.,
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**COLUMBIA BREWING
COMPANY**

**BUYS THE BEST
MAKES THE BEST
and SELLS THE BEST.**



ALFRED
F.
MORGAN.

A SHOE TALE !

Only the happy wearers of Morgan's Shoes can appreciate their real goodness of quality, fit and durability. The prices are right—a trial will tell a long story. See our special in ladies' shoes.

Alfred F. Morgan,
No. 11 W. Oak Street.

WHAT 16 to 1 MEANS

We have not the space to explain what 16 to 1 means on the Money question, but we can say positively that 50 to 1 on the FLOUR subject means that the chances are 50 to 1 that you will get Good, Light, White Bread by buying your Flour

At KEITER'S.

Our popular brands, all of our own make, are

DAISY, MOSS ROSE, LEXINGTON, OLD TIME FAMILY,
BROOKSIDE PASTRY, OLD TIME RYE and GRAHAM.

Our Minnesota Patents are

Gold Medal, 18 K., Belle of Minnesota.

Every one guaranteed equal to anything made and sold under any brand or at any price. Our prices range from \$3.85 up.

OLD OATS

One Car Fancy Old White Oats—Extra heavy and clean.
One Car Old Michigan White Oats to arrive in a few days.

G. W. KEITER,

SHENANDOAH, - PENNA.

THE EMPLOYEES' TESTIMONY

In the Atlantic City Meadows Massacre Investigation.

A CLEAR TRACK FOR WEST JERSEY.

Operator Hauser Testifies That the Reading Train Was Given the Danger Signal, and Should Have Waited for the Other Train to Pass.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 5.—There were several new developments at yesterday's session of Coroner McLaughlin's inquest into the recent meadow disaster, by which forty-four persons were killed and as many more injured. All the men most closely concerned in the accident gave testimony, including the night towerman, George F. Hauser, fireman Thomas Hallahan and Conductor Pinkerton, of the Reading express, and Engineer Greiner and Fireman Newall, of the West Jersey excursion train. Arthur Stiles, a resident of Atlantic City, who was riding on his wheel along the turnpike road, and saw the collision, also testified.

Nearly all these witnesses agreed that Engineer Edward Farr, of the Reading train, who was found dead with his hand on the throttle, had done everything in his power to stop his train when he saw that a collision was imminent, and everyone of them except Greiner stated or inferred that the West Jersey train could either have been stopped after Engineer Greiner saw the Reading train approaching towards him, or so handled it that only the two engines would have come together. This would have meant the death of the men in the two cabs, very likely, but it would have saved the passenger coaches. Conductor Pinkerton, of the Reading train, said this in so many words. He added that any man of good judgment would know that at the rate the Reading train was running it could not be stopped before reaching the crossing.

Pinkerton also gave the impression that the signals had not been properly worked. According to his interpretation of Engineer Farr's whistles, a certain signal had been given the Reading train and then suddenly changed to another. The first must have been the right of way signal and the second the danger. Farr whistled to know which was right, but it was too late to stop the train.

A buzz went over the room when George F. Hauser, the night operator, was called. He is a small, slightly built man, 27 years old, and the pallor of his face betrayed the mental trouble under which he has been laboring. He testified that he first came to the tower on June 30 last, having been formerly employed as a motorman for the Union Traction company, Philadelphia, for eighteen months. Before that he worked on the Middletown branch of the Pennsylvania railroad. He had been in this company's employ altogether about two years and a half.

He emphatically declared that he was sober at the time of the accident, and had drunk nothing intoxicating that day. He reached the tower about 6:38 and relieved Day Operator Long. Witness took off his coat and vest and prepared for work. As he turned from the closet the West Jersey indicator rang, notifying the approach of a north bound train. He looked at the clock and saw that the Reading express was due in about three minutes. He looked down and saw the West Jersey approaching. He did not pull the clear signal right away, as he saw the Reading approaching in the distance. He saw that the West Jersey was a little late, and then gave them the right of way. He could not, by mistake, have pulled the wrong lever and given the Reading the right of way. He pulled the home signal first giving the clear track to the West Jersey. Then he pulled the distant semaphore.

The West Jersey was then two or three train lengths this side of the home signal. The West Jersey kept coming. Then he saw the Reading round the curve. He expected to see the Reading slow up to let the West Jersey over. The Reading was then about a mile and a half away from the cautionary signal, which was set at the dangerous point, which was set at the dangerous point. He was watching the Reading, and saw that it kept coming very fast and had not yet shut off. The bell had rung for the Reading train. He saw the steam of the Reading go down as is usual when it is turned off. The engineer of the Reading gave two blasts of his whistle, but both trains kept on, and the collision occurred at 6:48.

He heard no sound of the Reading putting on brakes. He knew the Reading had the right of way, but it was so far from the other train, which was coming up, that he used his own judgment and let the West Jersey come. He would be disobeying rules to stop an express in favor of an excursion train, but he thought he had not done so in this case, because the West Jersey was so much nearer the crossing. He looked both ways before giving the signals. The signals can be seen for a mile and a half, and when set at danger the train must stop. There is plenty of time to do so. The signals govern the movements of trains and are supreme. He was obliged to admit that an engineer need use no judgment of his own if the signal gives him a clear track.

Thomas Hallahan, the Reading fireman, testified that he first saw the West Jersey somewhere near the distant signal. When he saw that a collision was inevitable he went down the step to get off, having said nothing to the engineer. He finally thought he would take chances and did not jump. The engineer put on the air brakes, and to witness' mind did everything possible to stop the train. The train was going forty to fifty miles an hour at the distant board. He could not say whether or not the drivers of the engine had been reversed before the collision. When the collision occurred, he thought, the West Jersey was going twelve or fifteen miles an hour.

John Greiner, the West Jersey engineer, declared that he was guided only by signals, regardless of the approach of other trains. He got the signal of right of way and continued on, but he had known of instances when the signals had been quickly changed. When he saw the Read-

ing train bearing down on them he shouted to the fireman: "Look out! My God, he's not going to stop!" He was not going to jump, but something told him not to, and this saved his life, for the wreck occurred just where he would have landed. His engine was cut loose by the wreck, and after stopping it he went back to the assistance of the injured. When witness saw that the crash was coming he could not possibly have stopped his train in time, in spite of what Conductor Pinkerton had said.

"It is not my business to look out for other trains there," he declared with emphasis. "I look for my signals, and whoever gets the signals has the right of way, no matter what the result is. I paid no attention to anything besides the signals on my train."

On cross examination Greiner said he had often seen the signals quickly changed at this crossing, and he admitted this should never be done. It happened to his own train, but coming in, never going out. It had never happened this year. It was when he was running express trains.

Morris Newall, the West Jersey fireman, said he always called out signals to his engineer, and did so on Thursday night. The first knowledge he had of the approach of any other train was Greiner's excited cry, because he could not see the track from his side of the box.

George Marr, the Wilmington boy, about whom there has been such mystery, was next called. He said he first saw Hauser at the tower, and has been in the habit of going there and sleeping at nights. He went on the invitation of a friend of Hauser's. He was not there the night of the accident until after it had occurred. He then tried to go up into the tower, but was stopped by a policeman. He was last in the tower the night before the accident. He had never touched any levers or switches and did not know anything about them.

Arthur Stiles, an Atlantic City resident, who although more than 30 years of age, is known as "the boy on the bicycle," because he was this first quoted by the newspaper as the original eye-witness of the wreck, was on his wheel and was "scooting" on the turnpike when he saw the West Jersey excursion train. It was either at a standstill on the meadow or was going very slowly. He caught up to it, and afterwards saw the Reading. He was directly opposite the tower when the wreck occurred.

The inquest at 4 o'clock was adjourned until this morning. The present indications are that it will consume several more days.

BRIDGETON'S DAYS OF MOURNING.

The Last of Her Railroad Horror Victims Buried Today.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Aug. 5.—Seven more funerals marked the fifth of the intensely sad days since the meadow crossing horror at Atlantic City. One more funeral today, that of William A. Carr, closed the list in Bridgeton and vicinity, which numbers no less than thirty-two interments.

The funerals yesterday were those of Charles P. McEwen, treasurer of the board of trade and an ex-member of the board of education; Charles Eckler, a lad of 17; Charles Muta and his little daughter Pearl, and fireman Frederick Cheney and his little son and daughter, Joe and Nina. The houses of mourning were packed with people in each instance, and some very sad scenes were witnessed. Mrs. Cheney has grieved so over her fearful bereavement that it is feared she will lose her reason.

Frank Muta, an elder son, was the only member of the Muta family who attended the funeral of his father and his little sister. His mother and younger brother are yet in the hospital at Atlantic City, badly injured.

The funerals of the Cheney's was the second triple funeral service of the week. Double interments have been the rule rather than the exception. Six husbands and their wives have been buried side by side.

4,000 STUDENTS.

Wood's Shenandoah College. One school in nine cities, with an attendance of over four thousand students. Every finished student now regularly employed at a good salary speaks volumes for the great school.

A diploma from Wood's College is worth \$1,000.00 to any one as it means high moral character and excellent scholarship.

The college will re-open August 24th, in both day and night sessions, with a large and experienced faculty, all college graduates.

Barber's Protective Union.

The second meeting of the Barber's Protective Union, of town, was held at R. W. Scheeler's barber shop last evening. The meeting was presided over by President Scheeler, and eleven members responded to the roll call. Four new members, S. A. Evans, E. Anstok, Thomas Quinn and Patrick Mulhall, were proposed and elected. A committee was appointed to have rate cards printed which are to be placed in all the barber shops. It was decided that all shops shall close promptly at midnight on Saturday, and any person found shaving on Saturday, after August 9th, will be prosecuted.

Bickert's Cafe.

Our free lunch to-morrow morning will consist of calf's liver smothered in onions.

Brennan's Popularity.

The friends of Daniel Brennan, of town, are making an active canvass to secure his nomination on Monday. Mr. Brennan is a candidate for County Commissioner, and the prospects are bright for his name appearing upon the ticket. He will secure the full vote of Shenandoah, and many other districts will support his candidacy. He will certainly add much strength to the Democratic ticket.

Brennan's New Restaurant.

Macaroni soup to-night.
Pea soup to-morrow morning.

Obituary.

A seven-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly, of Colorado, died yesterday of cholera infantum. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon, and the remains will be interred in St. Joseph's cemetery, at Gandyville.

At Kepchinski' Arcade Cafe.

Vegetable soup for free lunch to-night.
Hot lunch to-morrow morning.

WYATT IS RE-NOMINATED !

Result of the First Legislative District Convention.

HELD IN TOWN THIS MORNING !

Hon. Joseph Wyatt Secures a Re-nomination For the Legislature on the Republican Ticket by a Flattering Vote. Northey's Poor Showing.

The convention of the First Legislative district convened this morning in Robbins' hall. The time fixed was ten o'clock, but the arrangement of the roll of delegates and other details delayed the opening until 10:40, when County Chairman Burd W. Payne announced that he would appoint William T. Clifford, of Mahanoy City, and William E. Davis, of Shenandoah, temporary secretaries and S. Burd Edwards, Esq., of Pottsville, reading clerk. Mr. Edwards read the roll of delegates.

Nominations for permanent chairman being declared in order Joseph Morris, of Shenandoah, was named. Henry Dingle, of Frackville, and E. E. Evans, of Delano, were also named, but they declined and Mr. Morris was elected by acclamation.

Mr. Morris was introduced to the convention by County Chairman Payne and briefly acknowledged the honor conferred upon him, after which he declared the election of eleven vice presidents in order, but upon motion of James S. Williams, of Shenandoah, this formality was dispensed with. Upon a call for contested seats it developed that there was but one contest, and that was between John M. Jones and George Womer, on the one side, and Phillip H. Jones and Charles H. Harris, on the other, contesting the delegateships for Wan, Penn.

Chairman Morris then appointed the following committee on credentials: Benj. L. Evans, Stewart Morgan, Peter Alpaugh, Isaac Phillips, Morgan Morgans. And the following committee on resolutions: Harry Davis, V. W. Medlar, Lewis Lebe, Robert Peel and Thomas Martin.

The committee retired at 10:55 to prepare their reports. The following representatives attended the convention: Delano—E. E. Evans and H. E. Engle. Frackville—Stewart Morgan and Henry Dingle. Gilberton, East—Thomas Martin and Morgan Morgans.

Gilberton, West—Benjamin I. Evans and William Bensinger.

Mahanoy township, Moran—Harry Davis. Cole's No. 2—Isaac Phillips.

Hills—Peter Alpaugh and Alfred Palmer. Jacksons—William Dowling and Wilson Steek.

Lanigans—William Keller.

Coles—John Keunote.

Mahanoy West, Brownsville—James Eisenhart.

Lost Run—William E. Newton.

Lost Creek—Robert Peel and Francis Crain.

Wm. Penn.—John M. Jones, George Womer, Phillip H. Jones and Charles H. Harris.

Mahanoy City, 1st ward—James Northey and Milton Musser.

Second ward—William Radge and Edward Paul.

Third ward—Thomas Harker and William T. Clifford.

Fourth ward—V. W. Medlar and David Reddon.

Fifth ward—Owen Jones and Charles Bansenman.

Shenandoah, 1st ward—Joseph Morris and John Ramage.

Second ward—William E. Davis and W. Hoskins.

Third ward—James S. Williams and Marshall Hughes.

Fourth ward—Lewis Lebe and Lance Parker.

Fifth ward—William Hildebrand and James Morgan.

At 11:15 the committees returned and on contested seats the committee reported that it decided to recognize the four claimants from Wm. Penn and give each a half vote representation in the convention. Each of the half votes were cast for Wyatt on the ballot for nomination.

On motion of James S. Williams, of Shenandoah, the report was accepted.

The committee on resolutions submitted the following report:

"We the delegates of the First Legislative district of Schuylkill county, in convention assembled, having read and studied the platform adopted at our county convention, do most heartily approve the resolutions there adopted and pledge ourselves to the united support of the ticket there nominated."

The resolutions were adopted by a general vote, after which Chairman Morris announced that there being no objection, the temporary secretaries would serve as permanent secretaries and Mr. Edwards would continue as reading clerk.

James S. Williams, of Shenandoah, arose and, after making a few well chosen remarks, placed Hon. Joseph Wyatt's name before the convention for nomination as candidate for Representative on the Republican ticket in the First Legislative district. Mr. Williams said Mr. Wyatt had already represented the people well in the Legislature and would do so again, and that his nomination would add strength to the ticket.

Richard Northey, of Mahanoy City, was named by William H. Keller, of Boston Run, but one ballot was required and Mr. Wyatt easily distanced his competitor. The result of the ballot was announced as follows: Wyatt, 45; Northey, 18. Whole number cast, 63. Necessary for a choice, 32. Mr. Wyatt's majority, 27.

Upon the announcement of the result Mr. Keller moved that the nomination be made unanimous and the convention adjourned at 11:30.

At Breen's Rialto Cafe.

Vegetable soup will be served as free lunch to-morrow morning. Plenty for everybody. Meals served at all hours.

BIG REDUCTION IN HATS.

We have the best \$1.00 stuff hat in the market, which we are now selling at \$1.50. At MAX LEVIT'S UP-TO-DATE hat store, 13 East Centre street.

**THIS
WEEK
ONLY.**

A porcelain lined preserving kettle and cover for 15 cents. At.

GIRVIN'S
8 S. Main Street.

Journalistic.

B. F. Landig, a former resident of Shenandoah, has entered the newspaper business again and is now publishing The Scranton Local Estate Journal, the first issue of which has reached us. Mr. Landig is a son-in-law of J. B. Loeppig, of town.

The News, of town, has been increased in size by the addition of a column to the page. It appeared in the enlarged form for the first time on Monday.

The Daily News, of Mt. Carmel, has also increased its size, and brightened its appearance by a new dress.

Kendrick House Free Lunch.

Free soup for free lunch to-night.
Hot lunch to-morrow morning.

Dr. Clauser's New Location.

Dr. Harry Clauser, a recent graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, has decided to locate at Forty-Fort, near Wilkes-Barre, for the practice of his profession. Dr. Clauser graduated with high honors, and his large circle of friends have perfect confidence in his ability to gain an honored position in the medical profession. Few there are of our young men who begin life under more favorable circumstances.

For Children and Adults.

One car load of solid-comfort lawn swings at factory prices. O'Neill Bros. 8-5-4.

Neversweats Won.

It is never too hot to play ball. Such was the version of the Neversweats, who played a game of ball with the Loufers at the Trotting park yesterday afternoon. One feature of the game was the retiring of both sides for three consecutive innings on pitched balls. The game was witnessed by a fair sized audience, who saw the Loufers go down before the Neversweats to the tune of 14 to 7.

Bargains in New Carpets.

Wide unbleached sheeting, for 12½c; table oil cloth, 12½c; all wool cashmere, 25c; tickings, for 5 cts. per yard, and so on, at 8-1-1w
P. J. MORGAN'S.

School Board Meets To-night.

A regular meeting of the School Board will be held this evening. As the schools will reopen this month it is quite likely that considerable important business will come up at this meeting.

**BLANK
BOOKS**

Of all kinds, styles and prices. The largest and most complete assortment in town.

LEDGERS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE ENTRY, JOURNALS, DAY BOOKS, CASH BOOKS, BLOTTERS, RECORDS, JUSTICES' DOCKETS.

All the above bound in cloth, sheep, leather corners and back, or full bound.

A full line of butcher and grocer pass books, wagon books, order books, &c.

We can get any special ruled books in a few days.

F. J. Portz & Son,
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DON'T : WORRY

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Kirlin's

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NEVER FAILS.

Price, 25c.

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6 South Main Street.