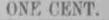
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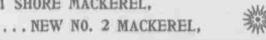
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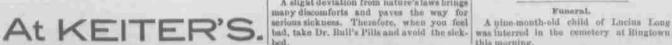




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JOYCE SENTENCED.

Fine and Costs For the Black Diamond

HARRISHURG, Oct. 18 .- Thomas J. Joyce, editor of the Black Diamond, at Mahahay City, was arraigned here this morning before Judge McPherson for sentence on conviction in the criminal libel case instituted by ex-Representative Joseph Wyati, of Shanan- A Distressing Accident at Wm. Penn doah. The court imposed a fine and the

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Woman at Frackville Attempts to End Her Life.

Special to EVERTED HERALD. PHACKVILLE, Oct. 18.-Mrs. Rebecca Dunn. a widow about 46 years of age and having two children, attempted suicide at about five o'clock yesterday morning by jumping into a reservoir on the outskirts of this town. Orville Miller, who resides near the reservoir, jumped into ithe water and rescued the woman. He was assisted at the embankment by a male relative of Mrs. Dunn who had followed the woman

after she was seen leaving her house. Mrs. Dunn was unconscious when rescued and re-

CASES BEFORE JUSTICES.

Several Assaults Took Place Saturday Night and Some Were Serious.

was quiet Saturday night only one case com-but at the time there was not sufficient help ing up for a hearing. In that case Michael at hand. It was then found that the car Sockmire presecuted Paul Sidock for assault-ing him. It was a trivial case and the parties ing the victim, and this was done. Davis settled. Justice Shoemaker's docket was in a more healthy shape and cases multiplied from fright as from his injuries. He

Matt. Czupas, John Bomaraitis, Joseph legs were cut off. He was carefully Kolomowski, William Smollis and Jacob removed from beneath the car and given in Witcowski, all charged with assaulting Adam charge of relatives who had hurried to the Wasnelwia, who was maked across the eye scene meanwhile. A lounge borrowed from and on the check and jaw. It is alleged the a resident of the neighborhood was used to injuries were directly due to a stone in the convoy the young man to his home, which hands of Witcowski. The witnesses were timid in giving evidence, but sufficient was the accident occurred. Dr. G. M. Hamilton, timid in giving evidence, but sufficient was secured to hold each of the accused under \$400 bail. The assault took place at half past one yesterday morning, on West Coal street. br. J. G. Church dressed the victim's in
There was also a laceration at the lower part in half a chance for recovery, but his in-

juries.

Stiney Sapika was arrested for knocking Yesterday the young man was removed to believed. Stiney Sapika was arrested for koocking down and kicking Matt. Kusczak in Joseph Wiorczak's saloon on South Main street Saturday night. The case was settled. There were two additional encounters in the same the motorman who was in charge of the car.

The Giss knocked Matt. Kusczak He states that when nearing the place known was a total wreek. Ward noticed the fly

Jinney Still Alive.

Special to Evenera Henaud, Issac Davis, who was received at the hospital car wheels been in motion both legs of the from Win. Penn yesterday, is unchanged. He young man would have been cut off close to is no better or worse than he was when he

There | This is Just the Thing. Brubler Bros., drug store.

Oblinary. George Taylor died at his home on East Apple alley at two o'clock this morning after gruhler Bros., drug store, suffering several months from miners' asthma and complications. The decease was well known as a rock man in mine work and was employed in several important un-dertakings in that line during recent years in the mines of this vicinity. He was about 40 years of age and leaves a wife and three hildren. Mr. Taylor was a member of seneral Harrison Lodge No. 251, Knights of Pythias, and also Shenandeah Lodge No. 185, Improved Order of Red Men. The funeral will take place on Thursday, 21st inst., at 2 p. m. Services will be held at the Primitive Methodist church and the remains interred

Aceldent to a Child, A two year-old-daughter of Mrs. Kairnitis, residing at Chestnut and Centre streets, had the Pennsylvania system, a very narrow escape from having its skull crushed to pieces this morning. The child was crossing the street when the grocury team of Matt. Rakus happened along, the

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

Foot Ball. The season of gridiron events was imagurand at Girardville on Saturday. The game was between the Union team, of Ashland, and the Pottsville High school eleven. The county seat boys were not in it at any stage of the countest and were sent home with defeat ringing in their cars. The score was

Change In Position. Meade Peters has resigned his position as bartender at the Fergusou House and is suc-ceeded by James Jacoby, who resigned the place some time ago on account of illness.

A slight deviation from nature's laws brings

ON A TRACK.

Saturday Night.

YOUNG MAN WAS ALMOST KILLED.

Was Asleep on the Track When Struck. The Prompt Action of the Motor Man Saved the Victim From a Rorrible Death.

A sudden jolt, followed successively by passengers who hurried to the side from Dunn was unconscious when rescued and remained in that condition for some time. The unique the windows caw a man lying upon the condition is much improved. The his back with the lower half of his body woman is supposed to have been temporarily under the car. The car was stopped almost insane. She has suffered for some time from an affliction of the throat and it is believed to suffering affected her mind.

The sufferings affected her mind. proved to be Isaac Davis, a young muu about 20 years of age. 'The victim's right leg, at the thigh and but a few inches from the hip. was firmly wedged between the front wheel of the car and the mil. Efforts were made Justice Toomey's court in the First ward to lift the car in order to release the sufferer, until yesterday morning.

Detective O'Hara arraigned five prisoners, ances to the contrary declared that his

place. John Giza knocked Matt. Kusczak He states that when nearing the place known with a beer glass and was put under \$400 ball. Paul Belot beat Andrew Smight lowski on the head with a beer glass and was put under \$500 ball.

Jacob Filli was cut by William Wislewski brakes and put on the current, but had hardly and Dr. 1 G. Church American Large of the car. From which he may die. The cugine house was a total wrack. Ward noticed the fly wheel was parting while it was making 100 cut off the power and applied the brakes as usual. Seeing the track clear and there being no occasion for a full stop he released the brakes and put on the current, but had hardly the doubled up to the car. and Dr. J. G. Church dressed a cut on the done so when he noticed the doubled up form victim's head that extended from above the of a man on the track, several yards ahead. temple to the cheek bone, on the left side of Benny quickly shut off the power a second the face. Felli settled the case by paying time and re-applied the brakes, but the the costs and doctor's fees.

Charles Mucalewicz was put under \$300 the wheels alid along the rails. Davis bail for beating Grove Monroe in Kupelewicz's saloon on East Centre street. resting upon his arms, which were held up by his knees. The front part of the car struck him with only sufficient force to knock FOUNTAIN SPRINGS,Oct. 18.—John Jinney, the upper part of his body back from the who was shot at Mahanoy City Friday night, track. The front sliding whoel then caught is still alive and at the Miners' hospital, but the victim's leg and forced the body along his condition is critical. The condition of the rail for three or four yards. Had the

Davis is about 20 years of age and lived in Red Flag Oil-for sprains and bruises. At got married and moved to Wm. Penn. His

> It Hits the Spot That's Right. What? Pan-Tins for coughs and colds. At

In Two and a Half Minutes a Steel

iron and steel were moved a distance of the read will be wiped out all together. 25 feet and there was not a slip or a hitch in the entire proceedings.

This remarkable feat of engineering

Ask your grocer for the "Royal Patent" was accomplished at what is known as flour, and take no other brand. It is the best the connecting railroad bridge over the Schuylkill, just above Girard avenue. It is the bridge that bears the tracks of

team of Matt. Rakus happened along, the horses going at a very slow gait. The griver cit, died at the Harrisburg hospital years ago Mr. Manion, who was chief lineman of the Harrisburg Traction company, head, slightly cutting one of the cars but scraping the face and scalp badly. The physician in attendance says the wounds are not scrious, but that the sounds are not scrious, but that the child had a very close call.

A week ago Mr. Manion, who was chief lineman of the Harrisburg Traction company, was horribly burned at Steelton by the crossing of an electric light wire and a trolley wire. The following day his right arm was ampurated at the elebow, and Saturday night his left hand was taken off. Blood poisoning follows.

Hot lunch, free, to-night.

Will Halse a Flag. second operation Mr. Manion died, He was a prominent Democratic politician, and was twice elected to council from a Republican ward.

Pan-Tina! What is it? The greatest cure for coughs and colds. At Gruhler Bros., drug store.

There was as much excitement among the base ball cranks at Homesville yesterday as Joseph H. Lee, of West Coal street, has been made assistant outside foreman at the Draper colliery and assumed his new data. been made assistant outside foreman at the Draper colliery and assumed his new duties to-day. Mr. Lee has heretefore been employed as heisting engineer in the main slope of the colliery. The condition of John, son of Charles Wasley, of East Oak street, is improved. The report that the boy was soffering from typhoid fever was incorrect. Its has typhoid pasumonia.

Stivetts, who was expected to play, was a sore disappointment. He was substituted by Michael Gallagher, a member of the Lock Hayen team of the Control Pennsylvania League. It is estimated that fully 1000 poople were present and saw the home. Stivetts, who was expected to play, was people were present and saw the home team bow to the prowess of the visiting team by a score of 9 to 7. Parcell, of the Homesville team struck out 18 men, and did very effec-

> New carpets, oil cloth and window shade at Fricke's curpet store.

A DRAMATIC SCENE.

Ell Shaw Protests Innocence Over the Bodies of His Dead. Camden, N. J., Oct. 18.—Ell Shaw, the young man who is charged with killing his mother and grandmother just after they had nursed him through a slege of typhoid fever, was on Saturday taken from his cell to his late home where lay the dead bodies of his alleged victims. The room was crowded with friends of the family who were there to attend the double funeral. It has not been the fate of many to wit- A Journalist Who For Many Years Had ness a more harrowing or dramatic scene. Distressing as it was, it had no effect in wringing a confession from the prisoner, as was expected, but although It materially contributed to the wreck of his nervous system, it only strengthe ed his declaration that the blood of his mother and grandmother was not upon his hands.

It was necessary for the two policemen to half carry the staggering young man into the house. When Edi entered the death room he collapsed completely. and it required the efforts of both the policemen to keep him on his feet. "My God! My God!" he eried. "Oh, God knows I wouldn't harm a hair of their heads. What have I done that they should accure me of such a horrible crime! How, how could I do such a thing as they accuse me of when you were both so good and kind to me?"
Turning to the bier of his mother the dramatic climax was reached. 'Speak! th, sponk to me, mother!" he sobbed "Tell them that I am innocent! Oh, my the night there were feeble railles, but Ged! I am innocent! I am innocent!" they did not last long Vesterious and prostrate.

murderer, though they have postported the inquest indefinitely "in order to allow us to obtain more evidence." Ell's Friday had much to do with hastening friends intimate that evidence is being the end. On Friday he showed signs "manufactured."

At Kepchinski's Arende Cufe. California bean soup to-night. Hot lauch to-morrow morning

TWO FATAL ACCIDENTS.

The Second Victim of the St. Clair Accident Died Vesterday.

John Farrell, the second victim of Friday's juries were more serious than it was at first

Hickort's Cafe. Our free lunch to night will consist of clam oup. Sour krout, pork and mashed potatoes

Coyle to Rlo de Janeiro-Nit. The President late Saturday night announced two Consular appointments of much interest to Pennsylvanians. Dr. Frank M. Brundage, of Luzerne county, was named as Consul to Aix La Chapelle, Germany, and Eugene Seger, of Illinois, to be Consul General of Plank M. This is the condition continued. Paul Dana and his sisters, Mrs. Underhill and Mrs. Branan, were at his home

Get one of those pretty oil cloth rugs for York. under your heating stove, at Fricke's carpet

Lehigh's Wholesate Discharges. Notwithstanding denials on the part of pany, the wholessle system of economy to be manner as to attract attention. Of a practiced by the Lehigh Valley Rallroad the men who have gained fame and for Philadelphia. Oct. 18.—The feat of replacing an iron bridge span 242 feet day. Carpenters, bridgemen and trainmen all along 25 feet wide and 30 feet in depth all along the line have been discharged, and with one of the same dimensions of it is said that more suspensions are to follow find the same of the

> Kendrick Bonse Free Lunch. Vegetable soup will be served, free, to all patrons to-night.

Violated the Liquor Laws. Daniel A. Freller, deputy internal revenue It is the bridge that bears the tracks of the New York division of the Pennsylvania system.

Connector to the liquor store of ex-Sheriff J. M.

Royer, an North Centre street, Pottsville.

A quantity of liquors and other goods were selzed on the ground that the owner had selzed on the ground that the owner had the street was to be. As a selzed on the ground that the owner had the selled on the selzed on the ground that the owner had the selzed on the ground that the owner had the selzed on the ground that the owner had the selled on the ground that the owner had the selled on the ground the selled on the selled on the selled on the ground the selled on the selled o

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EDITOR DANA PASSES AWAY

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SKETCH OF AN ACTIVE CAREER

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ditor of the New York Sun, died at his most fashiomble designs. Ply Front home in Glen Cove, L. L., at 1:20 o'clock Jackets of Kersey, Cheviots, Serge and yesterday afternoon.

for several hours, and his family and brocaded silk. physicians were at his bedside when the end came. His condition had been such for several months that the members of his family had kept themselves in constant readiness to go to his bedside at any moment. On Saturday morning he had a relapse, and it was front and back and handsomely trimmed apparent that recovery was impossible. with braid. Perfect fit guaranteed. Several times, however, he railled, but toward night be began to sink. During they did not last long. Yesterday Muliering these protestations the they did not last long. Yesterday young man was led from the room, ilmp the authorities insist that EU is the Temained almost constantly at his bed- MAIN STREET. LLOYD STREET.



CHARLES A. DANA.

of distress, and everything possible was done to relieve him. He had been weak ened by his long illness, and during the summer was several times thought to be on the verge of a fatal collapse, but each time he railled. He did not improve much with the coming cooler

emi at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. This is the and Mrs. Branan, were at his home appointment sought by John J. Coyle, for on Saturday morning, and were warned

merly of this county but now a resident of Philadelphia, and his failure to secure the plum is a source of much disappointment to his friends. It is expected Schator Saylor, of Northampton county, will be named for an important foreign commission this week.

George William Curtis used to say that if there had been no such thing as journalism in existence Charles An lerson Dana would have created th business of gathering news and selling me of the small-fry officials of the com- it and commenting upon it in such manner as to attract attention. Of all Bridge Replaced One of fron.

Company, under the new Morgan synditure by rewspaper work. Mr. Curticate management, was inaugurated on Saturbelleved that Mr. Dana was the best

> journalism, and although Horace Greey will stand pre-eminent as the pe litical journalist, and Henry J. Raprobable that the traditions of to

been violating the revenue laws. It was found that Boyer had been carrying on the business of rectifying and compounding, while he had only a license for selling at retail. The retail license costs \$25, whereas school teacher recognized however, only in his however. Will Raise a Flag.

The employes at the Shenandoah City colliery have contributed to the purchase of an American flag, and the emblem will this week float over the breaker. Outside Foreman Marshall Baugh, who was the prime man Marshall Raugh, who was the prime turn are supposed to develop be pea-mayor in the affair, on Saturday purchased sessed by native gift. He took to the classics before he was 10 years of age He was born at Hinsdale, N. H., or Aug. 8, 1819, and when he was 16 years of age he entered Harvard college, im mediately giving evidence that he pos-sessed unusual mental gifts.

But he was obliged to give up his college course. Whether it was over-use of his eyes by candle light of nestled, a functional disturbance which threatened to become organic compelled. him to abandon his books just as he was entering the junior year. Soon after Mr. Dans thought of s

mercantile career, and he went to But

falo, then a thriving village, where with a relative, he sold goods over the counter. A short experience was sufficlent to satisfy him that his calling was not in trade. He became faschiate with the problems of socialism as they were discussed in his early youth, and he gladly joined that famous but wholly Brook Farm, which was established in what was then the town of Roxbury.

Here Mr. Dana, with Nathaniel Haw-[Continued on Third page.]

OUR GOAT OPENING OF 1897



pess starts off in good shape, our show rooms are not without their full complement of customers. Ask any of your friends why they bought their garments at our store

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