

The Evening Herald.

VOL. VI.-NO. 138.

SHENANDOAH, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1891.

ONE CENT.

THE SUREST ROAD TO WEALTH IS THROUGH LIBERAL ADVERTISING!

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

A Democratic contemporary says Postmaster General Wanamaker wants postal savings banks, and as it is generally conceded that Mr. Wanamaker is one of the best postmaster generals that the country has ever had, his enthusiasm on the subject is worthy of careful attention. Not only is he a sound financier, an excellent manager and a level-headed business man, but he has in his various walks in life been brought into such close contact with the working people that he is fully competent to judge of their need of savings banks. In short he is in a position to both judge of the advantage to the government and to the people of such institutions, and his recent pamphlet on the subject is a strong declaration of his belief in their efficacy.

It seems strange, indeed, in the light of Mr. Wanamaker's revelations that the United States has been so long in coming to a consideration of the postal savings matter. In every European nation save Germany such institutions have been long in existence. And even Canada and Cape Colony have gotten considerably ahead of us in the matter. At the close of last year there were 9353 post office banks in Great Britain, with deposits amounting to \$306,808,149; that is one depositor to every eight inhabitants with an average per capita balance of \$68.18. The interest credited to those in one year was over \$700,000.

France's postal banks have been in existence for less than two years, yet there are already over a million depositors. Austria has still later adopted the savings policy and with scarcely less success. There is nearly \$700,000,000 deposited in the postal banks of all the nations that have adopted the plan, and this fact alone should go a long way to recommend the movement to our own authorities. When a scheme of several years' experience is popular, it is pretty sure to have an inherent cause for its popularity. If it has worked successfully and helpfully in so many climes and under such varying governments, that should

serve as an earnest of its success under the best government of all.

The bureau drawer and old stocking method of saving money is about played out. The fad of accumulating dimes in a pocket contrivance that will not give up its shining store until \$5 has been garnered in will very soon go the way of all fads. None but the large cities have banks wherein the workingman, the hired girl and the school boy may drop an occasional nickel or lay by a quarter for a rainy day. There is a crying need of some such institution in every populous centre. Men and women and children, too, need to be encouraged to store up their odds and ends of coin in preference to spending it thoughtlessly for what satisfieth not. School savings do not fill the bill. Private enterprises such as are really helpful and trustworthy are apt to be few and far between. Unless a wholesale movement, such as Mr. Wanamaker proposes, be set on foot, many communities will never have a chance to learn this sort of economy.

If the nation should grant facilities to everybody to save, it would accumulate a great fund toward paying off the national debt. According to the suggestions of the postmaster general, it could be placed in national banks and be made a preferred claim on these banks. It would be profiting the people who loaned the money and profiting the government that borrowed it. It would appear to us that Mr. Wanamaker knows just what he is talking about. It would be well for Congress to take him at his word.

Our innocent Democratic friends, assisted by the Doyles, would have applied for the appointment of viewers in a very short time, had they not been anticipated by others. The cry against "a few pot-house politicians" is but a wall of disappointment.

A New Business.

F. J. Cleary has opened a store in the Ferguson's building, on East Centre street, and is prepared to furnish the local trade with fine leather and shoe findings and all kinds of shoemaker's supplies. His stock is a large one and well equipped to fully supply all demands of the trade. 5-15 11

Spectacles to suit all eyes at F. J. Port's book and stationery store, 21 North Main street. 3-20-11

Buy Keystone flour. Be careful that the name Lessie & Co., Ashland, Pa., is printed on every sack. 3-3-3law

A CIRCUS FIGHT!

DESPERATE FIGHT AT MAHANOY CITY LAST NIGHT.

TWO MEN SHOT--OTHERS BEATEN.

One of the Men Shot in a Dangerous Condition--One Man's Skull Fractured by a Stone. A Midnight Brawl.

Special to the HERALD.

MAHANOY CITY, May 27.—A desperate fight between the canvassmen of Wallace's circus and a large crowd of boys and young men of this and other neighboring places took place here at a late hour last night.

There was a regular blood-thirsty battle, in which two men were shot, one man had his skull broken by a thrown stone, and several were otherwise injured.

A young man named Quinn, said to belong in Shenandoah, was shot twice and is in a precarious condition. His companion, a young man named McCauley, residing in this town, was also shot, but his injuries are not so serious.

"Jocko" Reese, a prominent member of the Citizens' Fire Company of this town, was also seriously injured. His skull was fractured by a stone supposed to have been thrown by one of the canvassmen.

Reese says he had nothing to do with the fight and that he was standing some distance away from the scene when struck.

So far as is known none of the circus men were injured and none of them were arrested.

The tents of Wallace's circus were pitched on the base ball grounds, which are surrounded by a high board fence. During the afternoon and evening considerable bitter feeling was created between the circus men and the town people, on account of gambling conducted in one of the tents. The rough element took advantage of this feeling as an excuse for opening hostilities against the circus people.

After the regular performance a platform was carried into one of the rings for the usual concert. As soon as it was laid down a crowd of toughs rushed from the seats and took possession of it, dancing, jumping and shouting like maniacs. The management decided to abandon the concert and ordered the crowd off the grounds. As soon as the tents were cleared the canvassmen commenced taking down the tents and at the same time the toughs stormed the fence of the grounds with stones.

The canvassmen replied with stones and sticks, and a hot battle was in progress. Suddenly a number of them appeared at the gate of the ball grounds and warned the toughs to desist, but the warning only provoked a fresh volley of stones.

Suddenly one of the canvassmen stepped to the front with a revolver in his hand and commenced firing. An eye-witness says the man fired about ten shots. The shooting dispersed the toughs and the circus people were not molested again.

[The Quinn referred to in the above is Patrick Quinn, about 18 years of age, and residing on South Main street, this town. A report received this afternoon stated that the young man is not expected to live.—Ed.]

Resolutions of Approval.

At a regular meeting of Major Jennings Council, No. 367, Jr. O. U. A. M., held on the 26th inst., the following preamble and resolution were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The action of the School Board in adopting the resolution offered by one of the Directors, Robert A. Davenport, deciding to have the exercises of the graduating classes of the public schools of town opened with prayer, has caused some criticism from a few of our citizens; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, as an American organization, always ready to further the interests of our common school system, hereby publicly express our approval of the action of your honorable body in adopting the resolution of the above named director, and further believe that recognition of the Supreme Being should be made in all matters of public good.

Obituary.

Mary, relict of Daniel Coasmy, died at her home on East Lloyd street this morning after a brief illness. The deceased was 50 years of age. She left a family of respected young men, one of them being Councilman Daniel Coasmy. The funeral will take place on Saturday and the remains will be interred at St. Clair.

PERSONAL.

Harry Bechtel, of Philadelphia, was in town yesterday.

Wm. Crawshaw, of the firm of Kirsay & Crawshaw, Pottsville, was in town yesterday calling on his relatives.

NEW RINGGOLD.

Something About One of Schuylkill's Pretty Hamlets.

New Ringgold is not only one of the prettiest, but is also one of the most enterprising little towns of Schuylkill county. It is a railroads' town and many of the "Knights of the Road" have their homes there. It is not a business centre, the people mainly depending upon farming as a means of support, and it has two stores, one shoemaker's shop, one blacksmith shop and two hotels; but the basis of its claim to enterprise is a shoe factory, which gives employment to a number of hands and is doing a good business. The streets of the place are kept nice and clean and the houses have the appearance of freshly painted structures. The P. & R. depot is an object of admiration. It is a neat structure, surrounded by sanded grounds studded here and there with beds of flowers. The depot is in charge of John F. Reaser, formerly of Tamaqua. He has been in charge of it for the past twenty-five years. He first went into the employ of the Little Schuylkill Navigation Company. He has raised a large family and three of his sons are filling first class positions in different parts of the state. Mr. Reaser is a member of Camp 100, Sons of America, (the Roundheads, as they call them). The camp has a handsomely and very comfortably furnished hall. Among the decorations on the walls is a framed copy of the EVENING HERALD of years ago, giving the particulars of the murder of Policeman Yost, of Tamaqua at the time of his death and formerly a resident of New Ringgold. The paper is looked upon as the camp's most valuable relic and they would not part with it at any price. The camp is in a flourishing condition.

The Blaker Funeral.

The funeral of the late I. M. Blaker took place yesterday afternoon, from his late residence on North Bower street. The attendance was very large. Services were held in the Evangelical church and the remains were interred in the Odd Fellows' cemetery. The members of Washington Camp, No. 205, P. O. S. of A., and delegations from Camps 112 and 188 were in attendance. The pall bearers were Joseph Kehler, Levi Kessler, G. W. Hassler, T. H. Snyder, John E. Eisenhart and Joseph S. Beddall.

SENATOR CALL ELECTED.

Great Excitement Over the Breaking of the Florida Deadlock.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 27.—The motion in the Democratic Senatorial caucus to adjourn without day was carried early in the morning, after an exciting all-night debate.

The anti-Call men played their last card a few hours later, leaving the city in a body, so that they thought no quorum would be present and a joint session would be rendered impossible.

The president of the Senate issued orders to the Sergeant-at-Arms, and, with a posse, this officer started out on the track of the filibusters.

At 12:30 all the members of the two Houses present in the city assembled in the hall. A roll-call showed 54 present, which was a quorum.

Several anti-Calls were present, but they refused to answer to their names and appealed from the decision of the chair.

Voting began at once for United States Senator. Fifty-one votes were cast for Wilkinson Call and one for Mays.

The president then declared Call elected for the six years, amid tumultuous applause, members cheering and yelling their joy over the breaking of the deadlock. Call made a brief address.

FATAL KNOCK-OUT BLOW.

Pugilist Burns Dead and Harry Tracy Arrested for Manslaughter.

LYNN, Mass., May 27.—Another case of a prize fight ending fatally has been added to the list. James Burns, a local pugilist, died yesterday in the hospital here. Harry Tracy, of Cambridge, knocked him out on Monday evening in eight rounds in the rooms of the Lynn Athletic Club. The blow that knocked him out ruptured a blood vessel in his brain, and he was in an unconscious condition until his death.

Tracy was arrested and charged with manslaughter. The referee and others who assisted in the fight will also be arrested.

Burns once fought and killed Nicholas McGlone of Natick, the latter dying from congestion caused by blows upon the body next the heart.

Withdraw from the National Union.

PITTSBURGH, May 27.—Twenty-one delegates from the Pittsburgh District of the United Mine Workers of America met here and decided to withdraw from the national organization. The convention represented about 1,200 miners, there being about 10,000 in the district. The cause for the withdrawal lies in the stand taken by the national officers in refusing to precipitate a general eight-hour battle on May 1 last.

P. O. of T. A. Notice.

A meeting of Camp No. 40, P. O. of T. A., will be held on Thursday evening, May 28, at 7 o'clock, sharp. All members are urgently requested to be present. By order of

Mrs. TILLIE EVANS, Pres.
5-27-28 Mrs. SARAH E. BROWN, Sec'y.

Beautiful!

Is what everybody says of the display of neckwear at "The Famous"; a 50c tie for 25c.

THE SIGHT-SEER!

COMMENTS ON INTERESTING AND TIMELY TOPICS.

SENSIBLE AND SPICY SENTIMENTS

Paragraphs That Will Interest and Occasionally Amuse the Reader if Carefully Perused and Properly Digested.



Whatever the opinion of my neighbors may be I will bet my wife's last summer's bonnet that the parties who have a hold of Lakeside have one of the best paying investments in the state. There is no reason why it should not be made the popular summer resort of the region and I believe it will be before the close of the season, which will open on Decoration Day.

While I was in New York the other day I stepped into the General Post Office and learned a thing or two which I considered ample reward for the time and money expended on the trip. Most people haven't the remotest idea of what a gigantic institution the postal service of this country is. One of the first inquiries I made was relative to the sea postal service. I learned there are ten such offices in successful operation. Beginning with the arrival of the Havel on April 9, there have been fourteen inward trips made from Bremen and Hamburg to New York. There have been brought on these trips 809,500 unregistered and more than 11,000 registered letters, besides a large amount of printed matter. This mail was worked up ready for delivery either to the addresses in New York or to the railway post offices running in every direction out of New York. The United States clerks, who were very carefully selected from the force of the New York City Post Office and the railway mail service, have done their work well. The time gained in the case of letters addressed to people in New York City is at least six hours, while in the case of correspondence addressed to distant parts of the country there is a gain in some instances of nearly two days. The largest mail worked up on one trip was that brought by sea Post Office No. 2 on the steamship Columbia, which arrived at New York from Hamburg on May 9 with 91,415 letters.

But while watching the gigantic strides being made in the improvement of the United States mail service we must not fail to note the progress in the same line made on the other side of the water. I see that the English Postmaster General has given permission for an experiment to determine whether postage stamps can be supplied to the public by means of an automatic machine attached to the ordinary pillar boxes. The machine to be used is about eighteen inches high and a few inches square, and it can be attached to a pillar box without difficulty. A person desiring to purchase a penny postage stamp drops a penny into the slot at the front of the machine, and a white envelope comes out at the back containing a memorandum book with a penny postage stamp in a small slit in the cover. Should the experiment be successful machines will be attached to all the pillar boxes in London, at which it will thus be possible to buy a stamp at all hours of the day and night, Sunday included. This new method of distribution of stamps has been organized by a limited liability company, which looks to recoup itself out of advertisements to be inserted in the pocket memorandum book bearing the stamp.

What has got into our food? Only a little while since a wedding party of forty or fifty persons were poisoned by eating canned mushrooms; another party was similarly affected after partaking of Chicago corned beef; another by ice cream, and in Bucks county and in Frankford several families were poisoned by eating cheese. This is certainly not a pleasant aspect of affairs. Who, in view of these cumulative facts, is able to say with positive certainty what may be eaten with absolute assurance of safety?

I had a conversation with a gentleman below the mountain the other day and what he said interested me very much. The gentleman to whom I refer is in the sixties and he is probably one of the best posted men in the county. He traveled through Shenandoah repeatedly when it contained only a farm house and years ago he made predictions that others look-posed, but they have since been verified. When the

project of running the Pennsylvania railroad into Schuylkill county was stamped as ridiculous, on the ground that two companies could not make profits out of a divided tonnage, he maintained a view to the contrary, very wisely, too, as shown by developments of to-day. "When the Reading Railroad was first projected," said he, "there were not more than 4,000 people in the county. The population is now nearly 160,000. In twenty years from now the county will have double that number of people and the two railroads passing through the Schuylkill Valley will have more than they can do. The development of its resources have hardly been commenced. Property will greatly enhance in value and the valley will be a hive of industry. There is an enormous quantity of coal, iron, limestone, etc., to be developed, but I will not live to see it. I have been a close observer and I could tell many things that would surprise you."

The same gentleman said, concerning Lakeside: "It is true that the park at East Mahanoy Junction was purchased for \$40,000, I must say that the price was very low. I remember when the late owner bought the place. He paid \$2,000 for it—\$1,000 in cash and \$1,000 on one year's time. It was a good speculation for the company that owns it and will increase in value every year."

NEWS OF THE DAY.

General James B. Longstreet is in very feeble health at his home in Athens, Ga.

Dr. Henry J. Van Dyke, the prominent Presbyterian preacher and lecturer of Brooklyn, N. Y., is dead.

The Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, of Pennsylvania, are holding their annual convocation at Erie, Pa.

Mr. James McHenry, the well-known lawyer and financier, of London, formerly prominent in Erie Railway affairs, is dead.

William Hill cut the throat of Robert Lee at a dance at which both men were in attendance in Boston. Lee will die. Both are colored.

Charles E. Johnson, a wealthy Philadelphia, died suddenly at his summer cottage at Asbury Park, N. J. He was 63 years of age.

The prize fight at Melbourne between Joe Choyinski and Mike Dooley resulted in the latter's being knocked out in one minute and eleven seconds.

Charles H. Ritter pleaded guilty in the Federal Court at Evansville, Ind., to embezzling the sum of \$88,000 while he was paying teller of the First National Bank.

John M. D. Franshaw, who was convicted in the March Term of arson in the first degree at New York, was sentenced to twelve years and six months imprisonment.

Five desperadoes attempted to hold up a train at Enfield, Me. The train was bound for St. John, and when it passed Enfield station several shots were fired at the engineer.

The wool sorters employed in the Arlington Mill, at Lawrence, Mass., about eighty in number, are on strike against a reduction in the price paid for work on certain grades of wool.

John H. Robinson, Chief Clerk of the House of Correction at Baltimore, Md., and a well known politician was struck and instantly killed by a passenger train on the B. & O. railroad near Jessups.

Two variety actors named Gilmore and Leonard shut themselves in a room at Seattle, Wash., and fought a knife duel about a woman. Leonard received terrible cuts in the body from the effects of which he died.

The hearing at Providence, R. I., of the probate of the second will of the late Josephine A. Barnaby has been postponed until June 26, pending proceedings in the case of the State of Colorado versus Executor Thatcher Graves for the murder of the testatrix.

The Hon. John M. Hale died yesterday at his home at Ellsworth, Me., aged 94 years. He was collector of Customs during the administration of the elder Harrison and Tyler, and had held other positions of public trust. For many years he held a large mail route contract.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—For New England and Eastern New York: Fair; cooler; northerly winds.

For New Jersey: Fair, except rain on the coast; slightly cooler; northerly winds.

For Western New York: Fair; stationary temperature; northerly winds.

From the Nation's Capitol.

Mr. A. J. Blaine, Washington, D. C., says: "The Famous Red Flag Oil is a perfect family medicine, and has no equal for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Cuts, Burns, and all bodily pain. Price 25 cents. At Kirtin's drug store."

YOU ALL WANT

ROOT BEER!

For Saturday,

Decoration Day.

Now is the time to make it. We have Raser's and Hire's extracts.

AT GRAF'S,

No. 122 North Jardin Street

20 CENTS per yd for the **BEST TABLE OILCLOTH.**
Sold in other stores for 35c. All floor Oilcloths reduced. Call for bargains.
C. D. FRICKE'S
Carpet Store, 10 South Jardin St., near Centre

ADVANCES.

Although Syrups have advanced in prices we make no change in the quality of our Fine Table Syrup at 10 and 12c

We have a Fair Sugar Syrup at 6c a quart.

Our New Orleans Baking Molasses—2 quarts for 25c—is a strictly choice article.

Coffees are also a little higher. We make no change in the price of our Fine Old Java—and improve the quality of our 30c Roasted.

REDUCTIONS.

Just received a lot of Choice California Dried Fruits—fine goods at reduced prices.

Fine Prunes, 2 lbs. for 25c.

Fancy Prunes, extra large, 15c, were 20c.

Fancy Evaporated Jellied Apricots, 20c, were 25c.

Fine Evaporated Peaches, 15c, were 25c.

SELLING FAST.

New Valencia Raisins,	four lbs. for 25c.
Good Rice, slightly broken,	five " "
White Soap, one pound bars,	five " "
Currant, Raspberry and Quince Jelly,	five " "
Plum, Peach and Pineapple Preserves, 2 1-2	" "
Good Tomatoes,	3 cans " "
Five Ginger Snaps, choice good,	3 lbs. " "

GIVE SATISFACTION

On Account of Superior Quality.

Our "DAISY" Flour, Our Patent Minnesota Flour.

Our Fine Fresh Bairy and Creamery Butter—we top "Jay Patent Butter, and therefore have none to sell.

Our Chipped Beef and Summer Sausage.

Our Old Sixty Yellow Bar Soap. More and Better Soap than any thing in the market. Will do more work, because it is old and dry. Will not hurt the hands, therefore cannot hurt the clothes.

100 Lunch Baskets, from twenty five cents up.

AT KEITER'S.