

The Evening Herald.

VOL. VI.—NO. 157.

SHENANDOAH, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1891.

ONE CENT.

THE SUREST ROAD TO WEALTH IS THROUGH LIBERAL ADVERTISING!

On July 30th the official flag of the Union will contain four-four stars.

McKINLEY will be Ohio's next Governor. No more popular man has ever been nominated for that office, and his majority will be very great.

ANOTHER new party has just been born in Wisconsin. New parties are now coming in about the rate of one a week. Any dozen or two dissatisfied men can form a new party. There is no law in the land against such proceedings.

It is reported in Virginia that the Democratic leaders there are much alarmed at the large number of new people from the North who have settled in the "boom towns." Most of them are Republicans, and as the state gave Cleveland only 1,500 majority in 1888, it is feared that the new-comers may give the Republicans the state in a Presidential year.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat expresses the opinion that "the Republican party needs only two things to make its success in 1892 doubtless certain, to wit: The election of Mills to the Speakership and the nomination of Cleveland for the Presidency." Any other free traders for Speaker and President will do as well.

EX-GOVERNOR FORAKER sounded the slogan for the campaign in no doubting or hesitating manner in nominating McKinley for Governor. The speech was in Foraker's best vein, his reference to the President, to Secretary Blaine, to Senator Sherman and to nominate McKinley were timely and well-wordsed, and altogether the speech is worthy of its place as the opening gun of the Ohio campaign.

THE Evening Star of Philadelphia says there are so many comforts and pleasures within easy reach of the farmer, the wonder is that he avails himself of so few. In four cases out of five, farm houses are without shade, not because there is any difficulty in

having protection against sunshine and wind, but simply because the planting of young trees is regarded by him as too much trouble and expense. There is the same dearth of fruit trees. How rarely is a farm well supplied with apple, cherry, peach, plum, and pear trees, and yet it is possible to have them all, or at least such of them as are adapted to the locality, at a trifling outlay of money and time. Why should not every farmer have a small garden plot devoted to the cultivation of strawberries, raspberries, currants, gooseberries and blackberries? Many farmers have not a single one of the fruits named growing on their premises. Flowers are considered a nuisance, and thus many farms, for lack of such little attention and expense, are permitted to remain exposed and desolate looking, an eyesore to the passer-by, and a positive discredit to their owners. Apart from the comfort of having a good supply of shade and fruit trees, is profit in the fruit they yield; not only profit, but health and positive enjoyment in the possession and plentiful use of fruit, whether for home consumption or market. In a word, the farmer who neglects to plant fruit trees and cultivate small fruits on his premises, is one who has small regard either for his own family's comforts. More than that, he loses sight of the fact that a farm well stocked with trees of the kind named, and with a well-filled small fruit garden, will always command a better price when offered for sale than one devoid of them.

Its Excellent Qualities
Comment to public approval the California liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. It is pleasing to the eye, and to the taste and by gently acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually, thereby promoting the health and comfort of all who use it.

The largest stock of wall paper and window shades ever received in this town, or county. Good selection, at F. J. Portz's book and stationery store. 3-20-1f

The Doctor and Postmaster
were talking about a case of serious illness due to a neglected cold and rapidly going into consumption which was promptly cured by Par-Tina Cough and Consumption Cure. Trial bottles free at Kirwin's drug store.

Best domestic shirt in town, at "The Famous" clothing house, 60c. Shifting pants from 75c. up.

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

Waters' Weiss beer is the best. John A. Reilly sole agent. 5-5-1f

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.

OUR FINE QUALITY LUNCH MILK BISCUIT,
3 pounds for 25c,
Are guaranteed equal to anything in the market at higher prices.
TEN DIFFERENT KINDS
of Fresh Cakes—Ginger Snaps and Biscuits, 3 lbs. for 25c

JUST COMING IN
Another Lot of
Fine California Prunes, two lbs. for 25c.
Evaporated Peaches, 15c.
Canned Pears and Plums.

GOING OUT FAST.
Canned Peas and Corn, 3 for 25c.
French Sardines in oil, 2 for 25c.

EXTRA QUALITY.
Our Fine Old Java Coffee,
Our Thirty-Cent Roasted Coffee,
Our Fancy Creamery Butter,
Our Choice Dairy Butter,
OUR CHIPPED BEEF and SUMMER SAUSAGE.

NOW ON TRACK HERE,
Two Cars Choice Quality Timothy Hay—baled.
AT KEITER'S.

EXCELLENT SHOW

LAKESIDE PARK THRONGED YESTERDAY.

THE PERFORMANCE INTERESTING

Pawnee Bill and His Indian Cowboys Entertain Large Crowds at Schuykill's Favorite Summer Resort.

The attendance at Lakeside yesterday was very large, a strong indication of the increasing popularity of the place. The grand stand was packed and people stood several rows deep along the track.

The excursion of the Citizens' Band of Tanawqua was a complete success, being excellently patronized.

Shenandoah and Mahanoy City were well represented at the park and large delegations from all parts of the county helped to swell the throng.

To-day Washington Camp, No. 296, P. O. S. of A., had an excursion. About 200 people left town on the 8 a. m. P. & R. train. The weather was threatening and prevented at least two hundred more going. But a large number left on the noon and 2 p. m. trains.

On Saturday next the new holiday law will go into effect and the business men will take advantage of it. They will go to Lakeside in droves and give the business men of the week a pleasant touch by witnessing Pawnee Bill's wonderful performance.

Superintendent Railrod of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad's Williamsport division, was at Lakeside yesterday and expressed himself as very agreeably surprised by the improvements in progress. He greeted the HERALD representative cordially and said the railroad company is satisfied that the managers of Lakeside mean business and in consideration of the enterprising spirit shown, the company will shortly begin building a new depot and sheds for the accommodation of the public.

The HERALD herewith publishes an interesting article, with life-like illustration, of the famous Mountain Meadow Massacre which was the most outrageous and blood-thirsty massacre ever perpetrated upon our beautiful land of the free.

In 1857 a colony of emigrants started out across the sterile plains for the distant gold lands of California. They were of every creed, and many women and children were in the party. At Mountain Meadow, a short distance beyond Cedar City, Utah, they were attacked, as they thought, by a band of hostile Indians. Their wagons were quickly cordoned as a barricade for the protection of their families and stock. Thus they held the attacking party at bay. Every heart leaped with joy at the thought that their little party was strong enough to hold such a formidable foe at bay. But, alas, they discovered, when too late, that they were too far from water, and the Indians had cut off their only resource. For four days they lay in their corral of death, under cover of their enemies' guns, not daring to send any one to the spring, which was in plain sight. On the fourth day a flag of truce was raised by the attacking party, and envoys were sent by each party and a settlement made—the emigrants were to give up their arms and join the Mormon colony.

feared tragedy enacted by daring frontier horses, Indian fighters, brave scouts and genuine Sioux Indians, with all the accessories of savage life—their war clubs and war instruments, their same war garments and grotesque painting as when they were enacting these tragedies in real life. It will convey to the mind of the spectator a more vivid and lasting impression of the hardships, dangers and endurance suffered in the early settlement of our vast Wild West than could be learned in reading all the literature ever written on the subject.

RINGTOWN TAKEN BY STORM.
Splendid Open Air Concert by the Grant Band.

About seven o'clock Tuesday evening horses, carriages, dog-carts, wagons, in fact all kinds of vehicles, could be seen climbing up the Ringtown hill, head by the Grant Band, numbering thirty-nine members, accompanied by their gifted and energetic tutor, Prof. Zettz. Next in line came the Board of Control with their wives and sweethearts, while in the rear could be seen almost two hundred admirers of the band, some in carriages, others on horse-back and a great many who were not fortunate enough to get a ride went over on foot. Such a procession never left town before. Comparatively speaking, Barum's circus parade was not "a marker to it." The object of this massive gathering was to give an open-air concert for the benefit of our valleys. Arriving at Ringtown the band was not allowed to pass Dr. Bentscher's drug store without first sampling the flavors of his soda water fountain, which the boys pronounced very strong and which they heartily enjoyed. After a short serenade to the doctor they marched to the hotel, which was brilliantly illuminated and in which they found everything in readiness to receive them. The concert commenced at eight o'clock precisely, and people thronging within a radius of forty miles were in attendance hours before the band arrived. Each number on the programme was heartily applauded. Especially "The German Song" by Prof. Zettz; "Tannhauser" by Wagner, and "The Russian Carriage Song" which received three encore. Notwithstanding the fact that the concert lasted two hours numerous requests were handed in for various selections that had been played heretofore. Among these were "The Position Waltzes" and the "Battle of Gettysburg."

The concert set the people wild with enthusiasm and the members of the band were almost carried upon their shoulders into the Mansion House, where Mrs. Hart, the hostess, had an excellent supper in readiness. The boys enjoyed themselves hugely and the people of Ringtown pronounced the concert the event of the season.

One farmer who had an ear for music gave vent to this: "By jimminy! I did you ever hear such music? Day talk about de Pottsville band brigade. De Grant are de boys, I dell you, and don't you forget it!"

DISCOVERED IN TIME.

A Drunken Man Causes a Gas Explosion at Yonkers, N. Y.

YONKERS, N. Y., June 18.—While four laborers were at work at 2 a. m. excavating the street in front of the police station one of them, Thomas Meany, who was drunk dropped a large stone on the gas main, breaking the pipe.

The leaking gas main exploded, having caught fire from the lamp which was used to enable the men to see to work. Michael Quinlan and Jere Malone were severely burned and Meany and Samuel Cunningham were blown 10 feet away.

At 9:15 a. m. Roundsmen Cooley had occasion to go down to the prisoners' cells, which are situated in a basement below the level of the street. There were six prisoners confined there for trivial offenses. He found them all unconscious. The gas had escaped from the broken pipe in the street and had overcome the prisoners. The odor was overpowering. The prisoners were quickly removed to the open air by a number of citizens who rushed in to aid the roundsmen. One of the prisoners recovered and he managed to escape during the excitement. The other men were taken to the hospital and were revived after a short time.

Meany, the cause of all the trouble, was arrested and fined \$10 for being drunk.

REFEREE DUNN'S DECISION.

Slavin Won the Fight and 75 Per Cent. of the \$10,000 Purse.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Jere Dunn, the referee in the glove fight between Frank P. Slavin and Jake Kilrain in Hoboken has made known his official decision. He decides that Slavin won the bout and he was entitled to 75 per cent of the \$10,000 purse, but that all bets that Kilrain would be knocked out within the ten rounds were off.

New York sporting men look upon the decision as inconsistent. They claim that a ten-round contest must be concluded unless one man is knocked out, or injured so that he must stop, and that only an event of either character can end a contest of a limited number of rounds.

It was learned to-day that the purse was about \$2,000 short, but the Granite Association will doubtless make up the deficiency.

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Jackson's View of the Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—Peter Jackson, commenting on the Kilrain-Slavin fight, said: "Well, that puts Slavin up pretty high. In my judgment, he has more right to claim the championship than Sullivan. He has whipped a man in nine rounds that it took Sullivan over 70 rounds to whip, but he won't get any credit for it. It's all Sullivan in this country. Will I fight Slavin? Yes, I am ready to fight anybody who is in the business; Slavin, Sullivan or any other man. I don't care who he is."

Ohio's Republican Ticket.

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Nearly \$2,000,000 in Pensions.

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OVER 30 KILLED!

THEY WERE SWEEPED AWAY BY A DELUGE IN MEXICO.

OVER 100 PERSONS WERE INJURED

There was no Indication of the Impending Disaster—Water Came Down in Almost a Solid Mass.

By National Press Association.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 18.—A cloud-burst killed at least 31 people and many mules, besides doing great damage to property at the Concepcion Mine in San Luis Potosi.

The mine was working full blast at the time, and there was no indication of the impending disaster early in the morning.

As the day advanced, however, heavy clouds began to bank up in the southeast and shortly before noon it began to blow and rain.

Then it looked as though the floodgates of the heavens had been opened. The water came in almost a solid mass, and when the clouds had passed away it was found that several houses had been washed away; the mountain streams were raging torrents; the mines were so that they could not be worked, and men and mules were swept away by the deluge.

The latest telegrams place the number of bodies recovered at 31. So far over 100 persons are known to have been hurt.

Work at the Concepcion Mine is entirely suspended.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

An Anonymous Letter Writer Who Caused Trouble in Many Families.

SIXO SIXO, N. Y., June 18.—Robert Robinson, aged 48, is under arrest here charged with sending obscene literature through the mails.

It is alleged that for over five years Robinson has been writing letters to a gentleman of this village charging his wife with infidelity and then wrote to the wife charging the husband with a crime of a similar nature. Robinson admits writing one of a large batch of letters which are all in the same handwriting. Many homes were almost broken up as a consequence of Robinson's work.

Robinson never went on the street in the day time to mail the letters, but always went around late at night and dropped them in different boxes, thus eluding the vigilance of carriers who had been on the lookout for him.

It is said that Robinson has had a mania for writing anonymous letters for the past 25 years. An examination will be made as to his sanity.

LUCY GARDNER'S SENTENCE.

The East Orange Belle Will Not Go to Prison.

NEWARK, N. J., June 18.—Miss Lucy Gardner, the East Orange belle convicted of stealing goods delivered at her residence by Stern Brothers, of New York, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs of prosecution.

Her counsel presented a petition for a writ of error to carry the case to the Supreme Court, at the same time furnishing security in \$500 that the fine should be paid. Miss Gardner was then released.

Heavy Storms Along the Hudson.

ROSDOWN, N. Y., June 18.—Heavy showers prevailed along the upper Hudson last evening, accompanied by thunder and lightning, which at some points was unusually severe. Throughout the Catskills the fall of rain was the greatest witnessed in many years. At Margaretville and other villages in that section the streets were flooded and for some time impassable, as huge volumes of water made their way to the mountain streams.

A New Business.

P. 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. 5-15-1f



No sooner were their arms delivered than John D. Lee, Mormon Elder, and in command of the attacking party, who were mostly Mormons disguised as Indians, ordered the men all to one side, and deliberately shot them down like dogs, the women and children being taken captives. The awful agony which rent the hearts of mothers, wives, sisters and brothers can better be imagined than described here. John D. Lee was captured and tried for murder, convicted and hung for the awful role he played. Two years later, General Clayton visited the spot and buried the bleached bones of 120 noble pioneer heroes in one grave, raising a monument appropriately inscribed to the same. By visiting Pawnee Bill's Wild West you will see an exact reproduction of this

SEABRIGHT'S BIG FIRE.

Over \$12,000 Raised for the Homeless Families.

FRANKFORT, N. J., June 18.—No lives were lost in the big fire. Every business house in the place was destroyed, not even a grocery store being left.

Two hundred families have been left destitute by the fire. It will require from \$15,000 to \$20,000 to afford them temporary relief. In answer to a general appeal for funds, issued to the residents of the surrounding places, \$12,000 have been subscribed.

As yet no attempt has been made to clean away the debris. The town is one mass of ruins. Telegraph, telephone and electric wires are all over the streets and progress through them is almost impossible.

The committee have not decided what steps they will take toward relieving the poor. A dispatch was sent to Governor Abbott asking for the loan of 100 National Guard tents, and the Governor immediately responded, saying that they would be shipped in the afternoon.

The Rev. E. H. Stokes, president of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, sent 50 tents, and the Seabright cottagers 100 cots. The tents will be spread on the big lawn of the Roman Catholic Church.

The details of the calamity are coming to light every hour. One woman, Laura Curtis, whose home was near the seashore was compelled to embark in a boat with her baby in her arms. She was so frightened that she failed to provide herself with oars. She pushed the boat out from the shore and drifted out to sea, but was discovered in time and was brought back in safety.

Kelly, the man who started the fire, was arrested by order of Mayor Blair. He made a statement to the village authorities, saying that he had come to the village with horses belonging to one of the cottagers, and that, feeling tired, he fell asleep in the stable. His father said that he knew nothing of the fire until one of the stable men aroused him and warned him of his danger.

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