The Evening Herald.

VOL. VI.--NO. 179. SHENANDOAH, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1891. ONE CENT.

THE SURE ROAD TO OPULENCE LIES KNEE-DEEP THROUGH PRINTER'S INK

Republican State Ticket.

AUDITOR GENERAL:
GEN. DAVID McMURTRIE GREGG

STATE TREASURER:
CAPT. JOHN W. MORRISON.

Delegates-at-Large to the Constitutional Convention:

A. S. L. SHIELDS, ISAIAH C. WEAR,
WM. I. SCHAFFER, HERMAN KREAMER
LOUIS W. HALL, M. L. KAUFFMAN,
FRANK REEDER, H. M. EDWARDS,
H. C. M'CORMICK, GEO. S. SCHMIDT,
J. H. POMEROY, CYRUS ELDER,
JOHN CESSNA, JOHN S. LAMBIE,
WM. B. ROGERS, JAMES L. BROWN,
TERRENCE V. POWDERLY.

County Ticket.

Judge—Hon. D. B. Green.
Sheriff—Benjamin Smith.
Jury Commissioner—Maj. William Clark.
Poor Director—George Heffner.

Constitutional Convention Delegates.
ROBERT ALLISON, Port Carbon.
S. BURD EDWARDS, Pottsville.
J. H. POMEROY, Shenandoah.
JOHN J. COYLE, Mahanoy City.

WE desire to call the attention of our readers to the vital importance of being registered or assessed on or before Thursday, September 3d. The Democrats are making extraordinary efforts to have all their voters enrolled and assessed. Let Republicans counteract the results of their efforts by doing likewise.

DALZELL refuses to retire from the league presidency field with Congressman Robinson in the interest of harmony. As this is a good year for kickers it may be possible for Dalzell to kick himself in, but we doubt his ability to do so. By the way, should not the straightouts have some encouragement?

LAST week the pension office at Washington issued 5,297 pension certificates. These called for a total first payment of $364,847. This amount seems large. Over half a million paid out last week alone, and merely to new claimants on the public bounty. However, no one will be so niggardly as to grudge the old soldier his just dues. The integrity of this nation to-day, as well as its commercial prosperity, is due alone to his gallantry and his courage. The United States is redeeming her pledge well to those who fought for her her life and her honor. No old soldier and no old soldier's wife or children will be left to feel the pangs of hunger while Uncle Sam has a dollar left in the treasury.

MARK our words. It will not be many years before American shipyards will be engaged in building ironclads for foreign navies. Already the naval experts of one power have been feeling our market for a couple of big battle ships. Why not?

IRELAND'S MISGOVERNMENT.

Sometimes figures are more eloquent than words. The new official census of Great Britain shows that while fifty years ago there were 8,195,124 souls in Ireland, there are now only 4,706,161 souls—a loss of about three and a half millions of population in that period, 450,000 of which are credited to the decade just passed. And the most striking feature of this state of facts is that the north of the island is a greater loser than other parts of the island. In the last ten years the number of abandoned homesteads and dwellings in all Ireland has increased 12 per cent. The Irish land bill, if there be any virtue in it, passed none too soon. It will take much good government to replace in small part what bad government has wantonly destroyed. The evil done can never be fully atoned for.

35 CENTS PER YD. for a GOOD HOME MADE RAG STAIR CARPET, taken out of the loom to-day.

C. D. FRICKE'S

Carpet Store, 10 South Jardin St., near Centre

FOR THE SCHOOLS.

Second Hand Books at Half Price.

Have just purchased a large invoice of second hand school books, almost new, which I will sell at half price. A specialty in high school books.

Also, 5,000 tablets, formerly sold at 15 cents, now 5 cents.

Come early before all gone.

MAX REESE, Agent.

Last Picnic.

Columbia park will be abandoned next September, as the site will thereafter be used as a dumping ground for the Kehley Run colliery. The last event to be held in the park is a picnic of the Columbia Glee Club, to be held on Saturday, September 12th. 8 26-1w

Carpets and Oil Cloths.

Our stock of FLOOR OIL CLOTH for the fall trade is now complete.

30 DIFFERENT PATTERNS

to select from—in all widths, qualities and prices.

LINOLEUM.

Two yards wide, from $1.00 per yard up.

CARPETS.

NEW FALL STYLES in

VELVET, BODY and TAPESTRY BRUSSELS,

HANDSOME PATTERNS.

INGRAIN AND RAG CARPETS.

A large Assortment—New Styles—All Prices.

Don't forget our five year old pure Apple Vinegar, and Mixed Spices for Pickling.

NEW MACKEREL.

Just received FANCY BLOATER MACKEREL, extra large, white and fat.

AT KEITER'S.

TOWN TALKER.

THOUGHTS ON THIS AND THAT THREADED TOGETHER.

THEMES TERSELY TABULATED.

The Tattle of the Tattlers Timely Taken and Told Typographically in a Tasteful and Tempting Tone.

There is something cheerful in the sight that meets one's eyes to-day. Here and there he meets a group of school children, weighted with books, slates and other educational perquisites, bound to or from the school house or the book store, full of eager excitement and very evidently rejoicing that the school days have again begun. They have enjoyed their long vacation and many of them were loath to see its term grow shorter and the time of work draw near. And yet when the school day actually comes and the school bell rings they scamper off to their arithmetics and spelling with as much alacrity as if the books were dolls or base ball bats. There is an immense amount of enthusiasm expressed on the faces and in the speech of our school children of all ages to-day. And for the typical laggard, "creeping like snail unwillingly to school," one would have to search long and fruitlessly.

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Of course Shenandoah children do not all love school. It is not the nature of every child nor, perhaps, of many children so to do. The eminent Edward Everett Hale has said, in a recent magazine article, that he always hated school and was encouraged to hate it. And, strange as such words sound from one of the deepest students and most widely read scholars of the age, they probably pretty accurately express the sentiments of many of the aptest pupils of our schools. It was Dr. Hale's hatred of school, he tells us, that made him apply himself more diligently. He knew his lessons must be learned, and he made haste to learn them, that the abhorred task might be as speedily as possible finished. Those of our pupils who love school will learn readily enough. The discipline that was applied in Dr. Hale's case make even those who lean toward truancy the head boys of the class.

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The children who hate school in the abstract are the most enthusiastic pupils today. Ask the teachers if it is not so. The boys who are the most unruly and the girls who refuse to study are apparently the most eager to begin the school year. They do not really love to study. The first ten-minute recess of the new term will be to them one of the happiest ten minutes ever known. And yet their actual delight over school's beginning far exceeds that of their more demurely studious comrades.

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Why can't this eager enthusiasm be always maintained? Why need it wear away and the secret pleasure of study—for the boys and girls in question will never openly admit it is a pleasure—be the perennial substitute for the grinding drudgery that seems sure to set in next week.

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Perhaps our wise teachers may make it so. Perhaps they will see that a boy who hates mathematics cannot be made to adore them, and he may nevertheless be made very proficient in them. Perhaps they will take the cue from the activity of this or that lazy boy to-day and endeavor to keep him active all year. Perhaps they will try to impress on their pupils that trite but wholesome lesson that the more diligently they work the briefer will be the hated labor. And thus, perhaps, even like Dr. Hale, they will reach a period when detested study will become unconsciously a delight. We will at least hope so.

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And let us hope that the relations of parents and pupils will not be marred during the ensuing term as they were during the last. Let parents act with forebearance and, should they feel called upon to inquire in complaints made to them by children, let them do so with a spirit of fairness and not pronounce guilty upon anyone until a full investigation is made. With a spirit of harmony prevailing between parent and teacher the child can gain much. But the influence of home and the school room must be combined before any good result can be attained. Whenever a child feels a grievance let the parent consult with the teacher in a spirit calculated to promote an amicable arrangement, and not do or say anything that will tend to sow seeds of discord and precipitate a ludicrous exhibition before the school board. School teachers are human and are liable to err, but the investigations during the last term showed that most of the errors were chargeable to the parents and that had the troubles been handled calmly and judiciously much ill feeling would have been avoided.

POLITICAL POT-POURRI.

Pithy, Pungent, Pleasing Points Pointedly Paragraphed.

Get registered.

Shenandoah will poll 2,100 to 2,300 votes next election.

The political pot gives internal evidence of violent unrest.

The election this year will not be held under the new law.

Candidates for office are now making the rounds among the farmers.

The campaign letter writer is abroad. Next will be the affidavit fiend.

Farmers say they are too busy making money this year to talk politics.

This ought to be a hard cider campaign. There will be plenty of the liquid this fall.

The interests of the state administration were looked after here on Monday by a delegation consisting of Jim Sweeney, of Hazleton; Jim Fadden of Cass, and Hugh McGarvey, citizen at large. Their instructions were to see that the administration which employs them was not neglected in the resolutions, and they accomplished their mission without any apparent effort.—*Sunday S News*, (Dem.)

Powderly's friends do not relish the attacks made upon him by the Democratic press.

The decision on the race question in the Sons of America has no political significance.

McKinley is striking hard blows in Ohio. His audiences are the largest ever seen at a political meeting.

Harrison is willing to withdraw if Blaine wants the Presidential nomination. That is the latest from the seat of war.

The Democrats nominated a ticket that sent a thrill of joy into the heart of every Republican in the county. It was a strange combination of deceit, treachery, corruption and stupidity, and was just powerful enough to defeat the expressed will of the majority and to nominate a ticket that invites disaster in November.—*Jack Smith in the S' News.*

Gen. Gregg is meeting with a cordial reception wherever he goes. The old veterans will rally around him to a man.

"We hope the ticket will be elected in its entirety, but we have our doubts about it." So the *S' News* comments on the Democratic ticket. We doubt with you, old fel'.

The Republicans are not troubling themselves about Quay or Magee. They are a unit for the ticket nominated at Harrisburg and Pottsville.

When the *Chronicle* made the attack on Major Finney, last week, for leaving his post on a leave of absence, it did not occur to its bright editor that the Democratic boss at Harrisburg was giving out free passes to the clerks to enable them to attend the Democratic convention in order to have the state administration endorsed. Nevertheless it was a fact and the above confirms it.

The *S' News* says Shenandoah was represented at the Democratic county convention by "half lads," and the joke hinges on Denny Doyle failing to pull Nash through.

There are quite a number of pretty good political jobs put up for next year already. They will all receive careful attention in due time.

Graf will have more fruit jars Tuesday or Wednesday.

RAILWAY MISHAP.

One Man Killed and One Seriously Injured.

James Ferguson, of South Jardin street, was brought to town at noon to-day with his right arm crushed from wrist to elbow His relatives say he was injured in a coal train wreck at Mahanoy City, but inquiry at the Lehigh and P. & R. depots failed to disclose any such wreck. Some said the man was injured at Shamokin. Ferguson will probably lose the arm. He has a wife and two children. He was brought to town this afternoon.

Patrick Joyce, an aged repairsman, was struck by a P. & R. train at Mahanoy Plane this morning and instantly killed.

Wait for Bargains.

J. Coffee has gone to Philadelphia and New York to purchase a stock of goods for both his South Main street stores. He will be absent ten days and will bring back with him the largest and finest stock of boots, shoes, clothing and gents' furnishing goods ever brought to this town. Parties in search of bargains in this line of goods should watch for his return as he will sell his purchases at the most reasonable prices imaginable. The stock will be first class in every particular. Watch for Coffee's return.

That tired feeling now so often heard of, is entirely overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives mental and bodily strength.

SUNDAY DOINGS!

WHAT WENT ON IN THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY.

REV. POWICK'S SERMON ON THE SEA

Meeting of Clergymen Yesterday Afternoon in the P. M. Church to Prevent the Desecration of the Sabbath.

The pastor having returned a few days ago from Ocean Grove the subject of last evening's discourse in the Methodist Episcopal church was "Sea Side Meditations." The text was, "The Sea is His and He made it." It speaks to us in its vastness, power and depths of its Maker. The offices it performs for man in bearing away earth's sewage, purifying its atmosphere, equalizing its temperature and helping to provide its food supplies from its eight thousand varieties of fish proclaims the wisdom and goodness of God. No wonder that Christ loved the sea and frequented its shores and that we do the same as opportunity affords. Our rapidly multiplying seaside resorts proclaim the material prosperity of man. Not only the rich but the poor are growing richer. Notwithstanding isolated exceptions a day's wages represents more comfort in the past decade than ever before. The creation of larger wants and loftier aspirations marks an epoch in the upward development of the race—independently of the question of their realization. A struggle ensues for an upward rise and somehow we get there. Hence paupers have conveniences and comforts within their reach which a few years ago were denied to kings. Only christianity furnishes the inspiration. There is no progress beyond its pale. Men may deplore the changes which have taken place in our camp meetings but we are powerless to resist them. Old-fashioned camp meetings are things of the past. We do not need the camp meeting as a distinctively spiritual institution as it was formerly needed The multiplication of churches has done much to supply the need that called them into being. But they are needed as summer resorts under religious auspices. We read much of the powerful meetings at Ocean Grove. True! Men preach like Paul and sing like angels—although some of the preaching and singing are as poor as you can find anywhere else—but the inside results are no greater than in many less pretentious places, showing that the hardness of the sinner's heart is a factor in the problem of salvation that defies both human and divine influences. Another thought is concerning the adaptation of religious principles to civil polity. Among the unconverted thousands at Ocean Grove he saw no one drunk and saw no one quarrel and heard no one swear. Children skipped and played in perfect safety. Central Park, New York, spends $500,000 a year to protect her flower beds and walks but Ocean grove with more valuable interests gets along with one or two policemen. Why? There are no saloons. Incarnate fiends are trying to destroy its peace by introducing them. But there they encounter men who have instead of "a cotton string down their back" a real genuine back bone. This is all that is needed to make Shenandoah a very different place from west it now is in this respect. Men who instead of doling out moral suasion to incorrigible rumsellers will imitate the meek and lowly Jesus when he made a whip of small cords and said to the incorrigible thieves in his fathers house "get out."

Sabbath Observance.

A meeting was held in the Primitive Methodist church yesterday afternoon at which nearly every congregation of the town was represented to consider the question of Sabbath observance in general and the suppression of base ball in particular. After an interchange of views it was decided to request the pastors of the town to meet, with three laymen from their respective churches, this evening at 8:30 to formulate some plan of action.

Orwigsburg Fair.

The 14th annual fair of the Schuylkill County Agricultural Society will be held at Orwigsburg and will open to-morrow, September 1st, and close on the evening of the 4th. Prof. L. Van Norman, of Saginaw, Mich., has a stable of noble steeds. He will give his daring feat of hurdle and other fancy riding. He gives one performance which alone is worth the price of admission. It is his Roman chair feat which has never been shown anywhere in this section of the country. All who desire to spend an enjoyable week should go to the fair.

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

Pay Attention.

J. Coffee has a quantity of John Bainbridge's oil cloth left and will sell it tomorrow at his South Main street store at surprisingly low prices. 8 31-1t

It don't do to neglect nature's warning aches through the system, cause Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Backache. Try Red Flag Oil, the Famous Pain Cure. 25 cents at Kirlin's drug store.

PERSONAL.

John Grant is in Scranton.

'Squire Williams is back from the seashore.

M. Vernooy visited friends at Mahanoy City to-day.

Miss Bella Grant is home again from Newfoundland.

William Otto spent Sunday with his friends at Pottsville.

John T. Davies, of St. Nicholas, was a visitor to town Saturday evening.

George and Will McHale, of Hazleton, spent a few days in town Saturday.

George Williams, the South Main street grocer, spent Sunday at Mt. Carmel.

Mrs. O. A. Keim and her noble, Miss Jean Glover, came home Saturday night.

M. S. Riggs' family has returned to town from Ringtown, where the summer was spent.

P. H. Gilbert, who has been on the sick list, is again able to resume his position at the mines.

B. F. Parrott and his brother-in-law, Elmer Wilde, are enjoying themselves at Atlantic City.

W. C. Moore, post office inspector, of Philadelphia, was in town on Saturday on official business.

Charles Gurvon, one of Duncan & Waidley's polite clerks, is enjoying his vacation at Atlantic City.

Inside foreman Thomas Giles, of Mahanoy Plane, is a victim of typhoid fever and is in a critical condition.

John Gettinger, of Silver Brook, and William J. Williams, of Audenried, were Saturday visitors to town.

Mrs. T. O'Mahoney, who had been spending the past two weeks with friends in town, returned to her home in Philadelphia Saturday.

Miss Mamie Shannon, of Patterson, N. J., who has been the guest of Miss Lizzie Oliver, of North Main street, returned to her home.

Max B. Meyer spent Sunday in Ashland. This morning he left for Reading where, in company with his friend Amos Persing, of Elysburg, will visit Torre Hill, Lancaster county.

Prof. Kendrick, the phenomenal cornetist of the U. S. Marine band, will be home on Wednesday. He is expected to give concerts every evening during his stay here in his father's cafe.

NECROLOGY.

Death of Director of the Poor Kane.

Director of the Poor Charles R. Kane died at his residence in Port Carbon on Saturday evening, after an illness of several weeks. Inflammation of the bowels was the cause of death.

Mr. Kane was a young man, being but 29 years of age. He was an exceedingly popular young man, as attested by the brilliant victory he achieved last fall when he ran against Joseph Nichter, of Pottsville, for the Poor Directorship.

The deceased left a wife and two children. He was a member of Camp 134 and Grant Commandery, P. O. S. of A., Odd Fellows, Junior Order United American Mechanics and the Good Will Hose Company of Pottsville.

The remaining directors of the board feel the loss of their colleague keenly. The funeral will take place to-morrow, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Port Carbon. Charles T. Gibson, of town, is a brother-in-law of the deceased.

Robbed of $340.

While John Strobulski, a First ward Hungarian who keeps a boarding house, was absent from his house with his wife yesterday afternoon, his trunk was broken open and $340 in cash was stolen. Upon discovering his loss Strobulski questioned his boarders and all but one signified a willingness to go before the Polish priest and swear he did not take the money. Strobulski then applied to 'Squire Monaghan for relief. He wanted a warrant issued against the man who declined to swear. He did not want to arrest the man, but wanted a warrant issued to compel him to go with the other boarders before the priest and swear he did not take the money. Of course the 'Squire could issue no such warrant and at last account the boarding boss was still minus his money.

Fancy Bartlett pears, 75 cents per basket, at Coslett's. 8-22-tf

IT IS NEAR TIME

You are thinking of taking in your flowers, and you will want some pots. We got a lot of very cheap ones Monday, and when you are ready to plant don't forget that you can get them at

GRAF'S,

No. 122 North Jardin Street.