

The Evening Herald.

VOL. VI.—NO. 247.

SHENANDOAH, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1891.

ONE CENT

"My Son, Deal With Men Who Advertise. You will Never Lose by It."—Benjamin Franklin

THE EVENING HERALD.

ALL THE NEWS FOR ONE CENT.

Has a larger circulation in Shenandoah than any other paper published. Circulation books open to all.

As a loaded L-high valley coal train passed around the curve between Bowers and Emerick streets yesterday afternoon one of the drop doors at the bottom of a car broke from its fastenings and the coal rushed out as from a chute in a breaker. The coal was thickly strewn along the track and there was a grand rush of Huns from Robbins' red row with buckets, powder kegs, dishes, bags and every imaginable thing that could be used as a receptacle for the coal. The track resembled a field full of hop pickers. It was pick and scramble, scramble and pick all along the railroad from Bowoff street to the red bridge and in half an hour not a piece of coal could be found along the stretch. Fully two tons of coal were gathered and there was great rejoicing in the Hungarian settlement.

Supper and Concert.

The following programme will be rendered by the Grant Cornet Band at the supper to be held under the auspices of the Trinity Reformed church at Robbins' opera house this evening:

1. March "Souvenir to Mr. Gretzka".....F. Z. Ita.

2. Overture "La Gazza Ladra".....Rossini.

3. Song "It is Ordained by the Will of God".....Mendelssohn.

4. Selection.....German Songs.

INTERMISSION.

5. Grand selection "Hugenots".....Meyerbeer.

6. Polka Mazurka.....F. Zitta.

7. March "Poi Pouri".....

The above selections are entirely new and must be heard to be appreciated.

Bucklen's Arnica Salvo.

The Best Salvo in the World for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Stetter, Chapped Hands, Chillsains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no payment required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by C. H. Hagenbuch.

"The Son of Monte Cristo."

Pearl Melville and the famous Baldwin-Melville combination will produce the thrilling drama, entitled "The Son of Monte Cristo," at Ferguson's theatre this evening. See the repertoire of the company for the balance of this week in another column of this paper.

For Sale Cheap.

P. J. Cleary has in stock 500 new and second hand shoe lasts which he will sell cheap.

Blue sea popular color this season.

45 CENTS PER YARD FOR

a good home-made rug carpet. It is one of those extra heavy carpets, made of the best yarn and clean rags. Finest line of Velvet Brussels and Ingrain Carpets in Shenandoah at

C. D. FRICKE'S CARPET STORE.

JUDGE PHELPS' DECISION.

Regarded of Great Importance in the Connecticut Governorship Fight.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 18.—The decision of Judge Phelps in the Superior Court of the State at its January session. These will thus reach the Supreme Court in its bearings on the Connecticut Governorship contest now in the courts.

A Democrat contested the election last October of a Republican. Selection on the ground that the Republican ballots were left blank as to certain offices, or had names pasted or written over blanks.

Judge Phelps found that, owing to flaws in the ballots of both parties, not a single legal ballot had been cast in Clinton at the last election. By agreement of both sides all the law points involved were reserved for the Supreme Court of the State at its January session. These will thus reach the Supreme Court not long after its decision in the quo warranto case.

The highly important question is about the legality of the Prohibition blank ballots cast at the State election of 1890 to the number of 3,000, the invalidation of which would immediately let in all the Democratic candidates for State offices. Judge Hall, Republican, in the East Ly. in contested election case last December decided those ballots illegal, but that the case under the law could not be appealed, as has now been done in the Clinton suit.

THE SUBJECT DROPPED.

Italy Has Given up Hope of Satisfaction from the United States.

ROME, Nov. 18.—In view of the statements which have been circulated relative to an alleged settlement of the difficulty between Italy and the United States on the subject of the New Orleans lynchings, the Italian foreign office has felt it necessary to issue an official and authorized declaration. This has been made public through Deputy Ferraris, and is to the effect that since the departure of Baron Fava from Washington there has been no communication and no exchange of views with the United States government in relation to the New Orleans affair, and that Minister Porter does not carry to America any proposals relative to a settlement; that the Italian government has dropped the subject, with the hope that time would bring about a satisfactory solution.

Hardships of a Shipwrecked Crew.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—The fishing steamer *Hewitt*, which has arrived at Gravesend, had on board Capt. Evans and three of the crew of the bark, *Kate Sanction* from Shields, England, to Pensacola, Florida. The *Kate Sanction* was dismantled by a storm, and abandoned on the 11th instant, the crew taking to their boats. It was bitterly cold and the waves almost swept over the shivering sailors. Nine died of exposure and hunger. The survivors were rescued by a fishing smack which transferred them to the *Hewitt*. They were in a terrible condition when landed, and it is not yet certain that they will recover.

Waters' Weiss beer is the best. John A. Reilly sole agent. 6-2-1f

The finest note paper and envelopes in the country at Max Reese's. 1f

Legal blanks of all kinds for sale at the HERALD office.

SAFETY AT LAST.

NO RAILROAD ACCIDENTS FROM DEFECTIVE TRACK.

THE RAILROAD TIE OF THE FUTURE

Its Advantages Explained—It Prevents Accidents and Ensures Comfort and Safety to Travelers.

Railroad managers are not as apathetic in regard to improvements as some would have us believe, and the thorough test of steel ties, begun in October, 1889, by Mr. B. Thomas, President of the Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad, under the personal supervision of its General Roadmaster, Mr. Jno. W. Clarke, followed this year by President McCleod and General Superintendent Swigard, of the Philadelphia & Reading, and by Vice President Norton and Chief Engineer Ford, of the Long Island, upon the irrefragable roads, shows that there are railroad managers in the country who are progressive enough to seek an improvement upon the antiquated and unsafe wooden ties with spike fastenings.

Steel ties are largely used in Europe and have been experimented upon to some extent in this country, but the European types had so many disadvantages caused by the rails being brought into direct contact with the metal of the ties, causing great noise and vibration, that until the Standard Steel Tie, whose use was begun by the railroads above mentioned, it may be said that no real progress had been made here towards supplanting the wooden tie.

The chief qualities of this tie are that it prevents the rails from spreading and upsetting; reduces the chances of accident from the breaking of a rail to a minimum; admits of the highest possible speed at the lowest cost—its great smoothness and perfect alignment reducing resistance; its cost of laying is less; cost of maintenance is wonderfully reduced; and if it is generally adopted, railroad travel will have attained almost to the point of perfection, so far as safety is concerned.

A recent test made on a portion of the Long Island Railroad showed a surprising ease and smoothness of motion and the change from the ordinary roadbed with wooden tie to the part laid with this steel tie was compared like the transition from a hard pavement to a fine Brussels carpet. Noise is almost annihilated and oscillation done away with; in fact, it will bring railroad travel to such an agreeable condition that it will be much safer than staying at home and far pleasanter, and the mortality tables of the insurance companies which now serve underwriters as a guide in taking risks will soon have to undergo an important revision.

We make the following extract from *Engineering News* of Oct. 17, giving a detailed report on the track laid two years ago on the Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad, which was the first section of Standard Steel Ties ever laid: "Steel ties, made by the Standard Metal Tie and Construction Co., of New York, were placed in the track of the Chicago & Western Indiana Railway in October, 1889. Mr. John W. Clarke, Roadmaster, who placed them in the track, now makes a report upon them, of which the following is an abstract: He finds that the total expense on 1,000 lineal feet of track laid with the Standard steel tie, during nineteen months, was \$45.50. The greatest part of this was expended in the first surfacing up in soft ballast to bring the steel ties to the same elevation as the wooden ties alongside. During the same nineteen months, the cost of labor alone on the 1,000 feet of track alongside laid with wooden ties was \$210.25. This was equal to a saving in labor alone sufficient to purchase 65 new steel ties. The track was exposed to a very heavy traffic, but Mr. Clarke says that the part laid with the Standard tie was 'not only safe, smooth and pleasant to ride upon, but the ties were a money-saving device, and should commend themselves to railroad men from that standpoint.' He adds that by reason of the rail being held rigidly upright, the life of the rail was increased a good many per cent. He also observed that there was less oscillation and vibration in the engines and cars passing over them, especially in heavily loaded cars of yielding material like grain. He believes that rolling stock would also have a longer life for these reasons.

The many advantages of this tie developed by the above experience, will, to the practical and economical railroad manager struggling to make dividends for his stockholders, be overshadowed by the remarkable saving in the labor account. Taking the figures of this report as a basis we find the labor expense per mile of steel ties to be at the rate of \$151.69 per year and that of the wooden ties for labor alone to be \$701.12, saying nothing of the cost of new wooden ties laid each year to replace the decayed and worn out ones. This single labor item shows a saving of \$549.53 per mile per year in favor of the Standard Steel Tie.

On 1,000 miles of track subjected to the same heavy traffic conditions as the Chicago

& Western Indiana the saving in labor would amount to \$550,000 per year which would be a very respectable addition to a dividend upon such a road, and by becoming a permanent addition to the road's resources would largely increase the market price of the stock. In fact, it would be a pretty safe financial operation, if such a thing could be done, to buy up the stock of a road now struggling hard to pay 4 per cent. per annum, put Standard Ties on it which would advance its dividends to 6 per cent. and sell out at the price its stock could then be easily marketed at.

When we remember how railroads laid with iron rails could not earn their interest and were bonded to lay steel rails, afterwards becoming dividend payers from the decrease in their expense account, we predict that a similar revolution will take place when railroad managers realize what a saving of 78.4 per cent. in labor account means.

The tie is so simple. It is so made that the rail is held down by clamps of great power upon a cross-tied block of wood, placed with its grain running vertically, and thus has a cushion which takes up the vibration and makes it smooth and noiseless to ride over. The rail not coming in contact with the sides of the tie, there is an entire absence of the metallic vibration so objectionable in all other types of metal ties. The open channel is filled with ballast and the centre is cut out and flanges to hold up to prevent any chance of lateral slipping on curves.

Such accidents as occurred on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad a week or so ago from spreading of the rails and one of a similar character on the Missouri Pacific, would be impossible with the Standard Tie.

The officers of the Standard Metal Tie and Construction Company deserve great credit for the persistent way in which they have kept their tie constantly before the railroad world; and now that they have proved by figures, after a long and exceptionally severe test, that its economy is even greater than they claimed, they deserve to do a large and remunerative business.

The enormous profits made by the Westinghouse Brake Company bid fair to be equalled, if not surpassed, by this enterprise, as the field is a large one, and progressive and economical railroad managers cannot afford to stick to an imperfect and unsafe track when a perfect and safe one is the cheaper of the two.

A Little Girl's Experience in a Lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Treacott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with measles, followed with a dreadful cough and turning into a fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones."—Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at C. H. Hagenbuch's drug store.

Variety the Spice of Life.

There is nothing benefits mankind so much as a change, even if its only change of linen. But what we mean to convey is that too much of any one thing becomes monotonous. The clerk, tied for hours at his desk, seeks relaxation on his flying wheel; the policeman, on his feet for hours, (?) finds relaxation in an easy chair by his, or any other friend's fireside; a man bedgered by a shrew of a wife seeks relaxation by tilting a can over his head, and as the beer disappears, he gazes with consolation at his reflector's countenance at the bottom of the growler. Even at the theatre how many plays are monotonous when all on the one theme; how a bit of sentiment is relieved by a hearty laugh, a merry dance or comic song. And if "variety is the spice of life," it reaches perfection in the great comedy, "She Couldn't Marry Three."

Strength and Health.

If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "La G-ippe" has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, gently aiding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with Sick Headache, you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50c. at C. H. Hagenbuch's Drug Store.

A fine stock of guns and ammunition for sale cheap at Max Reese's. 10-24-1f

He Doesn't Grumble.

"How is business in this town?" asked a commercial drummer yesterday. "First class, so far as I am concerned," answered P. J. Cleary, who overheard the remark. Mr. Cleary was right. He has built up an excellent business and is constantly replenishing his stock with the best the market affords in shoe and leather findings.

"He who steals my purse steals trash," but he who wantonly purloins my bottle of Sarsaparilla, indeed, leaves me bankrupt, a victim to aches and pains, a sorrowing, woe-filled citizen, until I can slowly creep to the nearest drug store.

BOROUGH ITEMS.

CLEANINGS BY THE LOCAL CORPS OF REPORTERS.

WHAT THE SCRIBES SEE AND HEAR

A First Ward Resident Whose Feelings Have Been Injured by the "Snews" Brings a Libel Suit.

The *Snews* of Sunday last published a communication purporting to have been written to the editor of the paper over the signature of "John Creeden (Sny-glas Jack)."

Creeden is a resident of the First ward and has been stable boss at Indian Ridge colliery for several years. He is a man of retiring disposition and it is said he has been "up town" but once since the fire of '83. Creeden has taken exception to the signature under the communication published in the *Snews*. He says he did not write the communication and had nothing to do with it, and that the term "Sny-glas Jack" tends to hold him up to public ridicule. He demanded the name of the real author of the letter and failing to receive it, has hired an attorney to institute a suit for libel. Friends of the respective parties have been trying to bring about a "shake hands" over the matter, but Creeden says he has \$500 to spend on a suit and will do so.

PERSONAL.

Henry Bickelman spent a part of to-day at Delano.

Oba S. Keiser, of Slatington, is the guest of A. Woomer.

Thomas Kester, of Sunbury, was a visitor to town to-day.

John McGowan went to Shamokin this afternoon to visit relatives.

Morgan Williams, of Jersey City, N. J., is visiting friends in town.

Edward Clay, of Delano, to-day moved his family to Long Island, N. Y.

Martin Monaghan, of Roanoke, Va., is in town the guest of his brother, 'Squire Monaghan.

A. L. Brassfield, one of the editors of the *Schuykill Haven Call*, paid a pleasant visit to the HERALD sanctum yesterday afternoon.

Miss Bortolotto, daughter of Superintendent Bortolotto, of Mahanoy Plains, spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

William P. Dennis, representing M. R. Muckle Jr. & Co., of Philadelphia, was in town to-day negotiating to furnish supplies for the electric railway.

Miss Brown, the accomplished daughter of Superintendent Brown, of the Fall Brook Railways, Corning, N. Y., has been spending several days in town, the guest of C. E. Titman.

Miss Dora Dillman, of West Coal street, leaves to-morrow for Harrisburg. Last evening a large number of her intimate friends tendered her a surprise party, at which a social time was enjoyed.

Profitable Investment.

If you want an excellent farm, situated only six miles from Shenandoah, containing 28 acres, with fruit trees and stream of water, call at the HERALD office for further particulars. It is a profitable investment and the terms are reasonable. 11-18-1f

The Horses Arrive.

The new team of horses recently purchased in Snyder county by the Columbia Horse Company arrived in town last night and to-day "Bill" Donahue, the driver for the company, started to break them in. The team is one of which the company is justly proud. The animals are large, fine looking and, while not quite as heavy as the old team, present an appearance quite as striking.

New Wall Paper for 1892.

A splendid selection, embracing all the latest colors and designs, at prices lower than ever. Large line of parlor patterns. These cheap 25c window shades, with spring fixtures, cannot be equalled. Call at Mellet's, 22 East Centre street.

Council Meeting.

A regular meeting of the Borough Council will be held to-morrow evening.

Gratifying to All.

The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxative known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is based and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Co.

Hotel For Rent.

The hotel property at Lakeside Park (East Mahanoy Junction) for the year 1892. No one but an experienced hotel man need apply. For particulars, etc., apply to O. A. Keim, Shenandoah, Pa. 11-10-1f

Buy *Keystone Flour*. Be careful that the name *LESSON & Co.*, Ashland, Pa., is printed on every sack. 3-3-3aw

Try it, for it never disappoints. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. At all dealers. Price 25 cents a bottle.

REGION RAKINGS.

Sayings of Travelers and Exchanges in Print.

In speaking of the electric railway and voting a sentiment in favor of a "T" rail in preference to a flat rail, the *Ashland Telegram* says:

"One of the most uncertain things in the world is the route of a proposed railroad. Many towns who were absolutely sure they would get a road have been disappointed. Tremont is a fair example. She was sure the L-high Valley road would build to them and not stop at Blackwood and in consequence real estate value took a jump to dizzy heights only to fall again when the railroad stopped at Blackwood breaker within two miles of her. It is possible Ashland, like Tremont, will be disappointed. Flirting with capital is a ticklish business, and one of the things capital always avoids is an act that will unpopularize their investment, or an act that may lead to litigation. If the road is not built to Ashland we will have only ourselves to blame because the company only asks of us the same reasonable conditions that have been accepted by our sister towns. The people want the road."

There were three robberies in Ashland Sunday and there is no clue to the perpetrators.

The Shamokin Borough Council has undertaken to make a test case with regard to compelling property owners to place their pavements at grade. The result of the case will be awaited with interest by this and other boroughs. The Shamokin council ordered a Mr. John to place his sidewalk at its proper grade, as fixed by the borough. Mr. John replied, by communication, that under no consideration would he alter the grade; that it would remain as he had fixed it, as it was entirely too expensive to change grades at the dictation of every incoming council. The borough has decided to change the grade and hold Mr. John for the expense.

On Sunday a party of hunters found a baby's body in a box in the woods at Stock on No. 3. A post mortem showed that the child was alive when born, that it had been choked to death and there were marks behind the ears. A Hungarian girl named Mary Kisheer was arrested. She confessed the crime. She is 16 years old and has been in the country but three months.

The slate pickers at a small colliery operated by Lindeman & Co., of St. Clair, came out victorious on a strike against a reduction of wages this week. Their places couldn't be filled, so the firm found it cheaper to pay them the old wages than to permit the colliery to remain idle.

William Powell, of Shoemakers, near Mahanoy City, notwithstanding he is 73 years of age, last week withstood the operation of having a cancer removed from the under surface of his tongue, at a Philadelphia hospital. It was necessary before removing the cancer, to perform the operation known as tracheotomy—making an opening in the windpipe, and inserting a tube through which the patient could breathe.

Beginning with January 1, 1892, Nanticoke will have the free delivery service, with four carriers.

The *Ashland Record* says: "There has been a great change in public sentiment respecting the Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Girardville and Ashland Electric Railway. Several weeks ago you could find many people who were uncompromising in their attitude against the 'T' rail; and now, it is hard to find a citizen who is not willing to have the company lay the 'T' rail. This change has been brought about by no effort on the part of the company, but is due altogether to the investigation of some of the citizens, the discussion of the virtues of the two rails, and sober second thought."

The Shamokin Board of Trade is negotiating for the establishment of a plant for the manufacture of a composition used in making water pipe.

On Thanksgiving afternoon the Shamokin Lodge, Patriotic Sons of America, will turn out in a body and after parading the principal streets will proceed to Springfield where a flag presentation will take place. The stars and stripes will be wafted to the breeze from the school house top.

Lane's Family Medicine

Moves the bowels each day. Most people need to use it.

Four tinctures for 25 cents, at Dabb's. 1f

Umbrellas Given Away.

With four pounds of CALIF Baking Powder, we'll give you a beautiful Gloria Cloth Umbrella. Guaranteed fast color and as good as you can buy anywhere for \$1.50.

Baking Powder warranted good or money refunded.

GRAF'S,

No. 122 North Jardin Street

WE CLAIM THAT THERE ARE

NO BETTER GOODS!

IN THE MARKET

—THAN OUR—

Choice Creamery Butter—Fresh every other day—
Fancy Bloat Mackerel. Large and Fine. New No. 1
Mackerel—White and Fat. New Clean Currants—Free
from dirt and stems. Best Mince Meat—made of best
materials. Fine Table Syrup—strictly pure goods.
New Orleans Baking Molasses. Chopped Beef.

JUST RECEIVED

Another lot of RIVERSIDE BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
and OLD TIME GRAHAM FLOUR—Fresh Ground.
Also another car of Best Patent MINNESOTA FLOUR.
Equal to anything in the market.

"NORTHWESTERN DAISY" made of Minnesota
Wheat gives satisfaction. Bakes well.

Oil Cloths are selling freely. Nice patterns. All
prices. Two yards wide from 50 cents up.

AT KEITER'S.