

The Herald.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY EXCEPTED
WEEKLY, EVERY SATURDAY.

H. A. ROYER.....Proprietor
H. G. ROYER.....Editor and Publisher
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The Evening Herald has larger circulation in Shenandoah than any other paper published. Hours open to all.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
DAILY, PER YEAR, \$5.00
WEEKLY, PER YEAR, \$1.00

Advertising Rates.
Transient, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents per line each subsequent insertion. Rates for regular advertising can be had on application at the office or by mail.

Entered at the Postoffice at Shenandoah, Pa. for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

THE MINE LAWS.

It was thought that when some years ago the mine laws of the State of Pennsylvania were revised and amended the work of reducing the chances of accident to the coal diggers had been reduced to a minimum, but the developments of the past two or three years show conclusively that notwithstanding the great amount of work the commission devoted to the revision the laws still fall short of the proper mark. As a matter of fact there have been more mine horrors during the past two years than were noted during the same period preceding the work of the commission. A tall event a brief review will suffice to show that the laws now in force are inadequate. Many of them are of no practical effect. Take the disasters of the past year and we find at Nanticoke a number of men imprisoned by water breaking into the mine, three of whom were shut in for five days without food or water. Shortly after a torrent of water rushed into the Jeannette mine. A score of men were drowned and four others were imprisoned for fifteen days without food or water. Then only recently water rushed into the Laurel Hill mine, near Hazleton. A large number of miners barely escaped and three were drowned and mangled. And in these disasters the mine horror at Yorkville farm, near Pottsville, where several miners met death by an explosion, and the explosion in Johnson shaft, at Shamokin, when ten miners were smothered.

If there were not imperfections in the mine laws this loss of life and sufferings of the families and survivors would not occur and it is the duty of the present Legislature to appoint a commission to investigate the causes of such accidents and amend the existing mine laws to guard against recurrence.

The accidents brought about by the flooding of mines from old workings demand special attention. In the Jeannette and Laurel Hill accidents miners say the topographical surveys were not correct and that the thickness of the walls between the abandoned and the other workings was not correctly known and there is the ever present danger of water breaking through weakened portions of walls, or the water being released by falls.

It is hoped the Legislature will act promptly upon this suggestion, for the lives of thousands of miners depend upon it. If the operators or their officials are not familiar with the worked out portions of their mines and the relative strength of the walls that hold back the volumes of water a commission appointed by the Legislature should learn the reason in view of the fact that disasters arising from the breaking in of water upon the miners are entirely avoidable if the surveys are correct and the walls are not weakened by a desire to mine all the coal possible. Let a commission be appointed to ascertain where the loose screw is.

THAT OHIO JOKE.

The joke about the Ohio man in office just now is pointless. For seventy-nine years the state had had one or more resident or native born representatives in the highest National offices, but the present National Administration opened with those offices filled entirely by representatives of other states. Four Presidents were born in Ohio—Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Benjamin Harrison—while William Henry Harrison was a citizen of that state when elected. Vice President Hendricks and acting Vice President Benjamin Wade were natives of the state. From 1829 to 1889 there was always an Ohio man on the Supreme Bench—Judges McLean, Swayne, Matthews, Chase and Wallace—the last two having been Chief Justices. Since 1814 there have been 19 Cabinet officers from the state, though none of them held the State or Naval portfolios. To make up the slight by the present Administration in this respect, the Ohio papers say that the next Administration will be all Ohio, and that its head will be a native or a citizen of the state, thereby covering the event of the office being filled either by Benjamin Harrison, John Sherman or William McKinley, Jr.

Vote for your favorite teacher.

THE ECUADOR TREATY.

Uncle Sam Acquires Rights in the Galapagos Isles.

A NEW COALING STATION CREATED.

The New Treaty Said to Have Been Signed Last Month and Forwarded to Washington—The Extra Session of the Senate Adjourns Fine Day—Attorney General Olney Has Not Resigned.

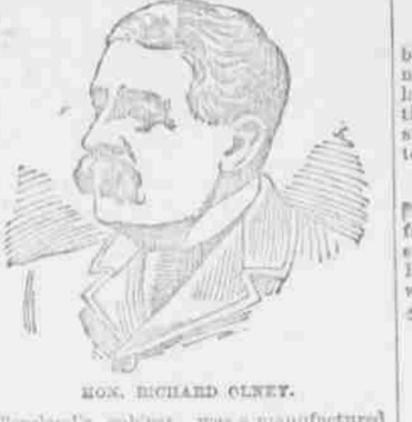
Washington, April 17.—There is excellent authority for saying that the United States government has concluded a treaty with the government of Ecuador by which the United States is given the right to acquire a coaling station in the Galapagos Isles, a position of vantage in the Pacific ocean, and so situated as to be of vast importance to the naval vessels. This important concession is the result of negotiations carried on for some time between Rowland B. Mahony, the United States minister to Ecuador, and the Ecuadorian department of foreign affairs. The treaty, it is said, was signed last month and immediately forwarded to Washington.

The treaty secures the right to a coaling station, to the exclusion of all other nations. So severely were the negotiations conducted that no hint of them was conveyed to the public, although the islands have been mentioned frequently in an advantageous light for the purpose of a coaling station, and some surprise was manifested that the United States had made no effort to secure a foothold there.

The Galapagos Isles are fifteen in number, forming an archipelago. Five of them are large and five of them are small. They are situated about 900 or 1000 miles west of Ecuador and have an estimated area of 2,500 square miles. Three of the islands—Charles, Cutham and Albemarle—are inhabited. Since 1822 they have been used by the government of Ecuador as a penal settlement for political offenders.

The islands are situated in the equator, but their climate is not intensely hot. They are directly between the routes prescribed by the navy department for vessels proceeding from San Francisco to Callao and to Valparaiso and are also on the naval route between Honolulu and Callao and Guayaquil.

Olney Says He Will Not Resign. Washington, April 17.—Attorney General Olney said to a reporter last night that the story sent out from Boston in the effect that he was soon to resign in his resignation and step down and out of President



Hon. Richard Olney. Cleveland's cabinet, was a manufactured one. He declared in emphatic terms that he had contemplated taking no such step. The attorney general expressed himself as perfectly satisfied with his office and remarked before the close of the interview that since for nothing had transpired to cause him to resign for a moment having accepted a cabinet position.

The Senate Adjourns Fine Day. Washington, April 17.—The extra session of the senate came to a close at 6 p. m. Saturday. It required hard fighting and food management to bring about this result. The republican leaders were anxious to protect the resolution of the House and at the last moment brought forward a new topic, calculated, they thought, to provoke partisan debate.

This new topic was the lowering of the American flag at Honolulu by Commissioner Blount.

Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, as his party's spokesman, introduced a resolution calling on the secretary of state for information as to who had authorized the hauling down of the flag on the government building at Honolulu. There was a stir in the chamber for a moment and a raising of voices in the gallery.

Mr. Gorman asked that the resolution go over and Mr. Butler finished it by offering as an amendment the words "and by whose authority the flag was hoisted over the building." The amendment of the senator from South Carolina was so happy a hit that the senators on the floor and the people in the galleries laughed aloud. From that moment it was only a question of getting an executive session to insure adjournment sine die.

The day was without exciting incident. Mr. Hearst led to a request that he withdraw his opposition to a committee of the president and the chair appointed Mr. Harris and Mr. Sherman as the committee. They discharged their duty and reported to the senate that the president had no further communication to make.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE PROMINENT DEAD.

Benjamin W. Evans, 75 years old, died at Hamiltonfield, N. J.

Rev. Jacob Schultz, 90 years old, of No. 327 South Third street, Camden, N. J., died at his home in that city.

James K. Morgan, one of the oldest members of the New York produce exchange, is dead at Orange, N. J.

A letter from Tippecanoe to the son at Zanesville in the report of the death of Emma Pasha and all his people.

Christian Heller, the oldest inhabitant of Lehigh and Northampton counties, died in Bethlehem, aged 90 years. He owned vast tracts of land in that section.

L. C. Fenwick, superintendent of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, in Wilkes-Barre, is dead at Wilkes-Barre. For twenty years he has participated the Lehigh and Susquehanna division of that road.

SOLENT BY A NARROW MARGIN.

The Wealth of Economic Society Not So Great as Generally Supposed.

Pittsburg, April 17.—The alleged fabulous wealth of the Economies is a myth. Expert Accountant Dickson has finished his audit of the books of the society and in his report Saturday says that it is solvent by a narrow margin.

The direct indebtedness on April 1, 1892, was \$694,800, and the combined indirect debt due to mortgagees was \$1,475,000. Since that time the trustees have realized \$1,009,000. Most of the indebtedness was contracted during the trusteeship of Jacob Henrich.

The society now owes directly \$419,000, including the \$300,000 mortgage. The Economic savings institutions owned \$170,000 with just about sufficient assets to pay all its liabilities.

The pay-roll on April 1, 1892, amounted to \$300,000 per year to the 500 persons employed. This number has been reduced seventy-five per cent. For five years the annual cost of maintaining the society has been \$109,000, the entire production of the firm has been consumed by the society.

Heavy Snow Storm at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., April 17.—A heavy and blinding snow storm prevailed throughout northwest Ohio from Friday evening until last night. Saturday the snow had reached the depth of six inches. In this city the street car traffic was impeded to some extent.

Lets of Snow in New York.

New York, April 17.—Snow has been falling fast in the middle section of the state since midnight Friday night. At Rochester the snow is heavy and a strong wind is blowing.

Let There Be Light

on packing house methods of lard rendering, and there will be less lard used. Many people realize that it is impossible now-a-days to procure old-fashioned leaf lard. They demand something better than the modern stock-yards product.

COTTOLENE

The New Vegetable Shortening fully supplies that demand. It is clean, delicate, healthful and economical. Ask your grocer for the genuine COTTOLENE.

Made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., CHICAGO, 282 1/2 W. Delaware Ave. Phila.

THE BIJOU!

Everything modeled after Green's Old Philadelphia. 32 S. Main St., Shenandoah.

The leading place in town. Has lately been entirely renovated. Everything new, clean and fresh. The best line of Wines and Liquors! Cigars, etc. foreign and domestic. Free lunch served daily. Opened by the late Hon. J. B. Porter, of French Creek, Pa. and A. A. W.

OPPOSITE THE THEATRE. J. J. DOUGHERTY, Prop.

Wm. Ramer. Open to announce to his friends and patrons that he has purchased the barber shop lately occupied by H. J. Voss.

No. 12 West Centre Street SHENANDOAH, PA.

READING RAILROAD SYSTEM.

Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and comfort.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JAN. 20, 1892.

Trains leave Shenandoah as follows:
For New York via Philadelphia, week days, 8:00 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m. For New York via Mauch Chunk, week days, 7:15 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m.
For Reading and Philadelphia, week days, 6:00 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 8:00 p. m.
For Harrisburg, week days, 8:00 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 5:45 p. m.
For Lancaster and Columbia, week days, 7:15 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m.
For Pottsville, week days, 7:15 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m.
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