

The Herald.

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M. A. BOYER, Proprietor; G. O. BOYER, Editor and Publisher; W. J. WALKER, Local Editor; J. M. BOYER, Business Manager.

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The EVENING HERALD has a larger circulation in Shenandoah than any other paper published. Books open to all.

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Down with the Sherman swindle and the McKinley administration, and up with the Democratic banner of free and honest money, cries the Louisville Courier Journal.

That story about the disabling of the warship Mohican by a six pound cannon ball proves to have been a canard, and for the reputation of the American Navy we are profoundly thankful that such is the case.

A GEORGIAN has been found who is said to have \$30,000,000 in Confederate currency, and an exchange says "Hang on to them! They may be made convertible into wildcat notes before the present Bourbon Congress gets through."

THERE is nothing left to do but to reduce wages," declares ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt. "One cannot be obtained any cheaper; and even everything else as cheap as possible; so wages must come down."

Gov. LEWELLING of Kansas, declares that if the coal operators of that state attempt to use non-union labor there would be trouble and possibly bloodshed. In his reckless imagination the Governor of Colorado is already wading through blood up to his breech cloth.

A FACT that merits notice is the constantly increasing number of youthful forgers, youths in their teens, who have for a time successfully carried on the dangerous business of signing other names than their own to checks, and obtaining money thereon. Whether this is to be regarded as evidence of youthful depravity, or whether the ease with which these crimes have been successfully committed, is to be regarded as another striking illustration of Young American precociousness, we leave the reader to judge, simply drawing attention to the fact that so many boys have proved themselves expert forgers.

The Democratic Congressmen from the loyal states who have been aroused by the indignation of their constituents to protest against the present administration of the pension laws, may not be moved by the most patriotic impulses, but their outward conduct is at least in line with popular sentiment. North of Mason and Dixon's line there is a general outburst of resentment at the heartless and contemptuous treatment to which the Cleveland Administration is deliberately subjecting Union pensioners.

One of the newest fads of society in New York City is for married women of high respectability and wealth to have plain dinners served to them, to which their liege lords are not invited. Everything is done in the most orderly manner at these feasts, the music is plain, and the repast is conducted with as little display as possible.

THEN AND NOW. The Philadelphia Ledger, Cleveland's Pennsylvania organ, prints an interview with a prominent manufacturer of Germantown, whom it describes as "conservative and not at all alarmed," in which this statement is made:

The trade was in comparatively good condition prior to Nov. 1st, but business had adjusted itself to the new tariff. But there was a change of Administration, and with it came uncertainty as to what the new one would do, aggravated by the fact that it declared for revision of the tariff. This at once unsettled the values.

Mrs. Theresa Harrison. "For fourteen years I have suffered with bad leg troubles, my back so lame that sometimes I could not raise myself up out of my chair, nor turn myself in bed. I could not sleep, and suffered great distress with my food. I have taken your bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I feel like a new person, and my terrible sufferings have all gone. I am in comfort compared to the misery it used to be." Mrs. THERESA HARRISON, ALBION, PA.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Dun's Encouraging View of the Business Outlook.

BANKS IN A HEALTHY CONDITION.

The Country Has Stood Surprisingly Well an Extraordinary Strain, Though There Were Nearly Five Hundred Failures During the Week.

New York, July 22.—H. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: This week the country has withstood surprisingly well an extraordinary strain. The failure of a great many banks and firms, of a great iron syndicate and other companies, the remarkable fall in stocks, and the closing of some important manufacturing establishments have come in spite of real relaxation in eastern and some western and southern money markets.

Even while cotton and woolen mills were working overtime on past orders, the scantiness of new orders was noticed, and the great frequency of cancellations. Close observers also saw evidence of decreasing distribution to consumers, so that dealers were not so well supplied as usual, and wholesale dealers found less encouragement to buy.

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

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Murderer's Appeal. CABLE, July 22.—Charles Salyards, convicted of the murder of Pollock, has been allowed to appeal to the public for funds to carry his case to the supreme court. The appeal is addressed to a just and humane public, and says: "I have been unjustly convicted of the murder of Pollock, George Martin. My conviction was secured by unscrupulous enemies, through perjured witnesses, and an intimidated and whiskey drinking jury. I was treated at the expense of the county, three times a day at least, and God knows how much often, to convict me. I ask in the name of our common humanity another chance for my life. I had no other choice for my life. The prosecution had the county treasury. I have not a dollar and not a friend able to help me."

Robbed and Left by the Roadside. READING, July 22.—John H. Beveler, of this city, was found lying in the roadside in West Reading in a dazed condition. A liver team which he had hired for the purpose of driving to Sinking Spring was missing. He also discovered that his gold watch, his American Mechanics' watch, and nearly fifty dollars in money were gone. Beveler recalled having met three strangers in a country hotel, who invited him to drink with them. He could not remember the names of the men, but he believes that the liquor which he drank was drugged.

An Inventor's Suicide. ALLEGHENY CITY, July 22.—Henry A. Hoffman, aged 32 years, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a knife. The deed was committed while standing in front of a looking glass. Hoffman spent all of his leisure time working on patents, many of which were successful. His last occupation was a glass bottle to be used for patent medicine, which could not be refilled when once the original contents had been removed. The model is almost completed.

A Lunatic's Suicide. LANCASTER, July 21.—Thomas Anderson, aged 21, an inmate of the county insane asylum, was found dead in his cell, having hanged himself with a pair of suspenders from the iron bars of a window. His hands were tied together with a pair of shoelaces. He came here from Washington two years ago, and was placed in the asylum recently, when he created a sensation by insisting on seeing a prominent society lady whom he imagined was his wife.

Death in a Sand Pit. SCRANTON, July 22.—The dead body of Harry Alfred Koch, aged 16, of this place, was found at the side of a sand pit, near Connor's crossing. His distorted features and the condition of things in the pit indicated plainly a heavy fall of sand, which he was shoveling in the surface, when he was suffocated. He succeeded in releasing himself and reaching the surface only to expire.

Run Down by the "Ariel." HAMMURG, July 22.—Adam Wagner, aged 12 years, while standing on the Lehigh Valley railroad at this station watching an express train pass, was struck by the combination locomotive "Ariel," which came around a curve on the track on which the boy was standing. The lad was hurled to one side for a considerable distance. One of his arms was broken and he was hurt about the head, but his injuries are not regarded as fatal.

A Stolen Team Recovered. EASTON, July 22.—The horse and buggy stolen on Monday from Liverpool J. P. Rohr by a stranger who represented himself as a drummer for a Philadelphia dry goods house has been recovered. The horse was sold to W. B. White, of Roxburg, N. J., for \$27. Shortly after the transaction White read of the theft, and drove to Easton with the stolen property.

Fell Under the Wheels. MYRTON, July 22.—George Smith, blind brakeman on the stone train on the Lehigh Valley railroad, had both legs cut off near the body, a short distance from the station, by falling under the wheels of the train. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Reading, where he died soon after his arrival.

Locusts Destroying Chestnut Trees. MORRISTOWN, July 22.—Hundreds of acres of chestnut trees on the Welsh mountain are dying from the ravages of locusts. These insects have been very numerous and destructive this season.

HAVE YOU TRIED DRUGS AND FAILED TO FIND A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, KIDNEY, LIVER AND BLADDER COMPLAINTS, DYSPEPSIA, LAME-BACK, &c.

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THE TOLD

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