

THE EVENING HERALD.

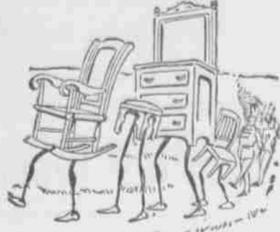
VOL. VIII--NO. 166.

SHENANDOAH, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1893.

ONE CENT.

Leads the Procession

Our furniture leads the procession in style, quality and price. We can mention what we can offer you, but you must see the articles yourself to understand what a golden opportunity it is. We offer an entirely new stock of Parlor suits at \$25.00 and upwards.



J. P. Williams & Son.

... It seems absurd to think that ...
Children's Hats and Caps,
Worth 50c, 75c, 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 will be sold at the extremely low price of 25 Cents, but they must leave the store. Also Ladies' Waists for 35c, 65c and 75c reduced from 50c, 95c and \$1.25. Sun Bonnets at 19c.
Max Schmidt,
116-118 North Main Street, - Shenandoah, Pa.

Now to make Room for
Fall Goods!
I have concluded to sell off all the Russet Shoes I have at a Big Reduction.
Children's Shoes, formerly \$1.00, now 65 cents.
Children's Shoes, formerly \$1.25, now 75 cents.
All kinds of Women's Russet and Oxford Shoes at and below cost.

JOSEPH BALL, 14 South Main Street, SHENANDOAH, PA.

Big Inducements to Buyers
—AT THE—
People's Store!

Ladies' Black Oxford Ties, patent tip, 65c, elsewhere \$1.00.
Ladies' Russet Oxford Ties.....75c, formerly \$1.25.
Children's Black Oxford Ties.....50c, cheap at 75c.
Ladies' Foxed Gaiters.....90c, reduced from \$1.25.
Men's Tennis Shoes.....only 40c.

M. A. FERRY, 121 North Main Street, SHENANDOAH, PA.

CARPETS!

New Fall Styles
... in ...
Velvet, Tapestry
AND Body Brussels.

NEW RAG CARPET!

New Oilcloths
AND Linoleums!
AT KEITER'S.

THE NEWS OF THE DAY

Gleanings by the Reporters on Their Rounds.

NEW TELEPHONE WIRES.

Representatives of the Company and the Street Committee of the Borough Council Meet and Agree Upon Conditions Under Which Work Shall be Done.



It was feared that the Pennsylvania Telephone Company would meet with considerable opposition when the time would arrive for the company to run its long distance wires through town, but the fear is now dispelled. Today a gang of the company's men commenced digging holes and putting up poles on Coal street, and from present indications the work will proceed without interruption. Last night two representatives of the company spent several hours with the committee on roads and highways of the Borough Council and an agreement was reached by which the company will be allowed to run its line along Main street. At first there was a strong sentiment against the line being allowed on Main street. Many of the citizens and Councilmen thought that the time had arrived when a step should be taken to confine such franchises to the alleys, but the representatives of the company made arrangements which changed the views of the Councilmen who wanted the wires run through the alleys. Under the arrangements made last night the telephone company has permission to dig holes at the outer edges of the pavements to change the location of the poles and wherever it is practicable the company is to take down some of the poles that are now strung along the street. For example, there are three poles close to each other at northeast corner of Main and Oak streets and the company has agreed to try and do away with at least one of them.

A Social Event.

Cards were issued to day from Ashland for what will be one of the leading social events of the season. Three hundred invitations have been issued, and the affair will be under the direct management of the following gentlemen: Messrs. W. T. Patterson, Mahanoy City; J. Irvin Blakeslee, Jr., Delano; John A. Reilly, Jr., Shenandoah, and George D. Evans, Ashland. The date fixed for the assembly is September 20th, in the Metropolitan rink, Ashland.

State Firemen's Convention.

The State Firemen's Convention will be held in Butler the latter part of the present month. It is not probable that the volunteer companies from this town will be largely represented, as the poor times will hardly justify a considerable number in making the trip. There is very little talk of the coming season indulged in by the "fire ladders" of this town.

"The Chamelo Hunter."

The above play occupied the boards at Ferguson's theatre last evening before a small audience. Mr. Paul Barnes, as Otto, was the one redeeming feature of the performance, the balance of the cast being of the second-rate order. His singing was greatly admired, as evidence by the many encores he received. The scenery used in the production was the finest seen here for some time.

May Move.

Inspector Monaghan now finds that his connection with the immigration department requires his almost constant attendance in Philadelphia, and it is possible that he will change his original determination and change his residence to the city. He says that he likes his new position very much.

Remodeled.

The steeples of the Lithuanian church on South Jordan street are being remodeled. The structures are being made less top-heavy by the removal of several metal ornaments and the large metal balls which surmounted the steeples are being replaced by crosses.

No Fire.

Several taps were sounded by the fire alarm bell this morning but there was no fire. The tapping was caused by interference with the wire by men engaged in putting in the long distance telephone wires.

Obituary.

Frank Harmon, of Delano, and formerly of town, lost an infant daughter by death yesterday. The remains will be brought to town to-morrow afternoon for interment in the Odd Fellow's cemetery.

Postal Appointments.

Among the appointments of Pennsylvania postmasters announced at Washington yesterday were the following: W. P. Dyer, Freehold; C. C. Graber, Ashland; G. A. Fisher, Griggsville.

Water Cut Off.

The eastern end of the town was without a supply of water for several hours yesterday on account of the bursting of a main pipe at the east end of Centre street.

CAPT. "JACK" CRAWFORD.

The Popular Foot Scout Described by a "Herald" Man.
While in attendance at the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Indianapolis last week, a HERALD representative met Capt. "Jack" Crawford, a former resident of Shenandoah, now famous as the port seat of the great "wild west," and one of the best known and most popular men of the "boys in blue." At the second session of the encampment Capt. "Jack" made the speech of his life in nominating his friend, Capt. Bigger, of Texas, for Junior Vice Commander, and secured his unanimous election.

Captain Crawford's present home is at Fort Craig, New Mexico. He was the centre of an admiring group of old soldiers at one of the leading Indianapolis hotels one night last week when a HERALD representative met him.

"I never killed an Indian in my life," said Crawford in answer to a score of questions regarding frontier life which had been fired at him simultaneously. "One thing I dislike about these stories of frontier life is the red fire that the dime novels give. Those blood-and-thunder stories are the most demoralizing works that can be turned loose on a small boy. I have received good offers to lend my name to stories that other men would write about dreadful doings of Indians and had men on the frontier, but I have always refused. For the last four years I was special agent of the Department of Justice in running down cases where men sold liquor to Indians. I took a special delight in working on these cases, for I believe nearly all of the Indian troubles are caused by furnishing the Indians whisky. No; I do not hold the position now. I made political speeches and sang political songs in New York last fall for the Republicans, and my friends say that these songs and speeches went a good way towards electing Grover Cleveland.

"Yes," he continued, "the Indian wars and troubles are a matter of the past. There will be no more trouble except where the young bucks get dissatisfied and start out to steal horses. Sometimes they will kill a miner or some out-of-the-way fellow and then slip back to the reservation. 'The Kid,' a bad Apache, is now at large in the White mountains of New Mexico, with several thousand dollars of rewards on his head, dead or alive. He would give himself up if he did not know that he would be hanged as soon as he comes in."

"I was a newspaper man after a fashion during the troubles in the Black Hills," he continued after a while. "At that time I was the courier for the New York Herald. After the Custer massacre I rode 350 miles with dispatches for that paper, making the jaunt in three days and a half, killing two horses and beating five relays that were competing with me. Bennett paid me \$500 for that trip, and allowed me \$225 for the horses that were killed and for the incidental expenses. I think that was one of the greatest rides ever made in such service. I was at the Black Hills at the time of the famous massacre carrying minerals toward Chicago for a party of miners. I was one of the first men in the Black Hills country after it was opened up by the government. Yes, I have knocked about a great deal, and I have missed a great many opportunities that came to other. I never went to school a day in my life, and all that I have picked up in the way of education has been since I left the army at the close of the civil war."

Captain Crawford is also widely known as a frontiersman who has never touched a drop of liquor, and this is somewhat remarkable, when his surroundings in the last thirty years are considered. He has been subjected to numerous temptations, of course, and he speaks of them in this manner:

"Once I had a six-shooter shoved under my nose, with the request that I take some red liquor, but this was not half the temptation that came to me when I sat down at a banquet in Boston and a young lady asked me to drink a toast with her. About that six-shooter episode? A fellow named 'Wild Bill' and myself were in a saloon at Cheyenne when a bulldozer came in and insisted that we drink. I was willing to take a lemonade, but the stranger wanted all hands to take whisky. I demurred and Mr. Stranger got angry. He wanted to fight, but 'Wild Bill' steps in and says he is doing the fighting for me. The stranger persisted and 'Wild Bill' sent him sprawling under the table. Mr. Stranger came up and told 'Wild Bill' that he did not believe 'Wild Bill' could do it again. My friend made another move and the stranger pulled his revolver half way out of his business pocket. 'Wild Bill' had a gun under the stranger's nose in quick order and the stranger retired. When my mother was dying she asked me never to drink, and that is one of her wishes that I have always observed. I do not belong to any church or temperance society, but the old religion I got at my mother's knee and her last request, have stayed with me all through life."

Thousands walk the earth to-day who would be sleeping in its bosom but for the timely use of Down's Elixir.

Purchased the Team.
At the special meeting of the Hook and Ladder Company, held last evening, it was decided to purchase the iron gray team from Samuel Derr, the horse jockey. The sum paid is said to be \$675.00. It is an excellent team of horses, weighing 3100 pounds. In all the trials they proved satisfactory, and the members seem greatly pleased with them.

Coughing Leads to Consumption.
Keap's Balsam will stop the cough at once.

A BEAR STORY.

Lawyer Henning Tells a Good Story in Pines, Dutch.
Lawyer Henning, of Pottsville, says the Allegheny critic, tells infinitely a good story about ex-Congressman Swenden, of the Lehigh district. A certain district was dealt against him in one campaign, but Billy went to an opposition meeting and was among the most vigorous of those who applauded the denunciations hurled against him. When they were all through he got the floor, and this is what he said:

"Ich wass on deer of gaga mich sind, on es nix bet on Ich do sthwa and on speech moeh. Aber Ich kon any how an sthory ferstehla. Do foren while ariek is an iron wide mens to do west goston and in dor wilderness but an gles glasing gamselt on an smalla houseabout. An dag is ar nons zimfleh wide fun house mit ons si dunt and do is an bar emma. Ar hut gahr nix g'bot s'leh zu defenda and so g'hwind es ar der bar g'sem but is er ob g'sprung we blutkeppich, und der bar is em noch. Iver a while guet er zuriek und sekut os der bar at en guind. Er hut gahr net gwist was zu di os ha-ta-an uf de gnos is ar g'falla and so hut er g'auft. 'Oh Harr, do bin Ich in an wechter fir m' hill mas Ich harva. Now, Harr, du wehst es Ich net an grosser hand been fer baets. Ich em net zu Eich mit alla gleang g'achier' as mer forehst. Aber now is es orig politiken dig. Du sehust we dar bar uf mich g'antig hut, und Du wehst on Ich nimmig long springs konn. Wan du mir net hilffst g'achier' meer ferdolt g'achier' ons. Now musht du zu mine aid emma and des grawt. Now, Harr, Ich will huffs os Du mich awhearsht and on hill dopper erom." Don is ar wider uf un ob, aber won ar wider run guet hut war der bar nach nacher uf een. Er is noch amoh uf de gnos and wilder sognasht and don gravd uf. We lenger oar skprung is we nacher is der bar emma. We der kritter sheer uf een war is ar der drit nohl uf si knes g'falla. 'Now, Harr,' secht ar, 'des is der drit mohl os Ich Eich awruft on es falt meer fore es wan Du net in s'ichst mich zu helfa. Der bar is sheer gahr do and Du huast noch gahr nix gadu. Ich hab' g'waent os du mich helfa daetscht ondem gross noht aber Ich kon noch nix s'ens on con nimmig wards. Now wan du nix fer mich du wilst den hab Ich noch yuscht andig zu frogs. Yusst hilf der bar net und du esult der ferloabt bar g'fecht s'ans os Du in dime gons dag g'mas huast.' "Billy" applied the story so well that he turned the whole township in his own favor.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, ITS "THE KIND THAT CURES".

The trouble over the route of the Traction company's lines through the borough of Gilberton appears to be near an amicable settlement. At the last meeting of the Borough Council of that place representatives of the Traction company were present, and stated that the company was willing to be guided by the Council in the relaying of the torn-up tracks, and as to the repairing of the road in general. The newly appointed assistant superintendent of the company had a consultation with Chief Burgess Hillman in reference to the matter, and the former was referred to the Borough Council. The latter body instructed Superintendent Collins to act in the matter.

Arnica & Oil Liniment is equally good for man and beast. 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

An Acknowledgment.

It gives me great pleasure to testify to the brotherly kindness displayed by the members of Maj. Jennings Council, No. 367, Jr. O. U. A. M., of town, during my late husband's illness, and to also acknowledge the receipt of \$950.00 as death claim paid by the above organization. I take this opportunity in cordially recommending the said society as one unequalled as a beneficial institution, and its fraternal feature as being of the highest order. My husband paid during his membership only \$10—as initiation fee and dues, and in return I received the sum of \$250.00.

Mrs. FRED FRANKS,
Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 7th, 1893.

Livery stable keepers should always keep Arnica & Oil Liniment in the stable, nothing like it for horses.

Grant Band Concert.

The concert given by the Grant Band last evening, in front of the Rescue Hook and Ladder Company's building, drew a large crowd, which showed their appreciation by the hearty applause given each piece rendered by the band. These public concerts by the leading musical organization of the county are becoming quite popular, and each successive one adds to the popularity of the band. The descriptive piece, "A trip to the country," was rendered last evening in the band's usual excellent style. In fact, the entire program could hardly have been improved upon.

Will be Paid To-morrow.
To-morrow the following collieries will be paid their wages for the first half of the month of August: Maple Hill, Suffolk, St. Nicholas, Bear Run, Boston Run, Gilberton and Draper. The collieries in and around Shenandoah will receive their wages on Saturday.

For a mild cathartic and efficient tonic, use Baxter's Mandrake Bitters. Every bottle warranted.

THE WATER WORKS

Reports on the Progress of Construction.

SITE FOR THE RESERVOIR

Ex-Senator Torbet Fails to Appear to Agree Upon a Price for the Land the Borough has Taken—Statement by Mr. Womelsdorf. Matters in Reference to Water Works.



MEETING of the Town Council was held last evening for the purpose of considering matters pertaining to the construction of the public water works. The members in attendance were Messrs. Betteridge, VanDusen, Dougherty, Holman, McGuire, Cookley, James, Gallagher, Gable, Stout and Scheilly. Nearly all present took part in the discussions and for about an hour the meeting was quite an interesting one.

Contractor M. P. Quinn and Supervising Engineer Womelsdorf were present and the latter was kept busy answering questions and explaining the work done and to be done.

Mr. Womelsdorf said, when asked about the necessity for keeping watchmen on the site selected for the lower reservoir, which is on ex-Senator Torbet's land, that no men were needed for that purpose; that when he was appointed engineer he entered upon the land and drove a stake, which practically put him in possession as a borough representative, and there is no law that can take that possession from him. Mr. Womelsdorf also stated that ex-Senator Torbet had agreed that he (Mr. Womelsdorf) should be arbitrator in fixing the price which the Borough Council should pay for the land it took. Mr. Womelsdorf added that he would not serve as arbitrator until the Council could make a written agreement with ex-Senator Torbet to the effect that the decision of the arbitrator should be final. In the absence of such an agreement he said the negotiations would be fruitless. If the decision suited him he could abide by it and if it was not satisfactory he could renounce it.

In answer to questions by Councilmen the secretary said he had notified ex-Senator Torbet to attend the meeting and had received no reply.

Messrs. Cookley and Dougherty said that in view of Mr. Womelsdorf's statement it was unnecessary to keep two watchmen on the land at an expense of \$90 per month; but Mr. Womelsdorf subsequently said that he did not wish Council to take his statement as a legal opinion on the question and the Borough Solicitor had better be consulted.

The matter was finally dropped without any definite action being taken as to the price of the land or the continued employment of the watchman.

Borough Treasurer Bradigan reported that \$27,000 worth of water bonds had been sold and \$12,300 worth subscribed for.

Contractor Quinn presented a bill for a net balance of \$5,113.37, and an order was authorized for the amount.

Mr. Quinn stated that he was ready to go ahead at any time with any work the Council might designate, and Mr. James said Council would probably be ready to give him orders within a few days.

Mr. Womelsdorf expressed the opinion that the reservoir at Davis' Run would be completed by October 1st.

Andrew's clam bouillon at McKibben's restaurant.

Our Own F. J.
From Mr. Carmel News.
P. J. O'Neill, who resided in Mt. Carmel six years ago and bade the land of dusty diamonds farewell in order to follow the vocation of a star comedian in Howarth's Hibernians, gave a special exhibition of his ability as a comedian, comic vocalist and exponent of the terpsichorean art in connection with the rendition of "Only a Joke," at the opera house last evening. Mr. O'Neill being also a knight of the axvil, is conducting a blacksmith shop in town at present, but proved last evening that he has not in any manner lost his cunning on the stage, winning rounds of applause for his really meritorious work.

USE DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, ITS "THE KIND THAT CURES".

Hireh Lost.

The decision in the foot race of one hundred yards at Scranton on Monday between James Birch and David Jones, for \$500 a side, was given to Jones. It was very unsatisfactory to Birch's supporters. Birch stopped and returned to the scratch under the presumption that the start was a false one, while Jones went to the end and claimed the race. Birch was trained in town by James Smith.

Buy Keystone flour. Be sure that the name LUSCOM & BROS., Ashland, Pa., is printed on every sack.

25 CENTS per yard for Oilcloth that sells at sight. Others for 35c, 45c, and upwards. All grades of pretty Carpets. Call for bargains C. D. Fricke's Carpet Store, 19 South Jordan Street.