

THE EVENING HERALD.

VOL. VIII.—NO. 175.

SHENANDOAH, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1893.

ONE CENT.



Beauty and Comfort
Are happily combined
in the

Chairs

We are now offering. A really serviceable and elegant article is placed within the reach of all. We offer a large new stock of rocking chairs at greatly reduced prices, running from \$1.00 to \$25.00.

J. P. Williams & Son.

Wrappers at 89c;

as handsome in pattern and make any we ever had before at much higher prices. For caps, shawls and other work of wool use nothing but the "Utopia Yarns." There is nothing in the market to equal them in quality.

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.

WAS A GREAT GAME.

Shenandoah Wins the Base Ball Championship.

ANOTHER VICTORY WON.

The Pottsville Made a Gallant Fight to Tie the Record but the Home Club Felted too Brilliantly for Them—Setley's Timely Batting.



THE patrons of the diamond have not seen a better game at the Trotting park than that which was played yesterday afternoon. It was within an ace of being perfect and there was not one on the ground who was dissatisfied with the result, save perhaps Manager Reber of the Pottsville club, who had counted upon a victory and felt very much chagrined that he was obliged to go back to his home and say the championship was beyond question. Yesterday's contest was the fourth of the championship series. Reber counted upon Jordan and Potts, an excellent pitcher and catcher, and both good general players, and had the hope been realized the series would have stood 2 to 2 and then "Phenomenal" Smith, who had been secretly engaged for to-day's game at Pottsville, was counted upon to make the series stand 3 to 2 in favor of Pottsville. It was a deep laid scheme, but the "coal diggers" drove clubs and headings under it and blasted the whole thing. The attendance was large and the spectators, though at times extremely enthusiastic, were very well behaved.

There is hardly a thing in this world in which views and opinions clash as frequently as in base ball, therefore when one makes a decided statement on the result of a game he cannot expect that it will be accepted by all as correct. With this fortification, as it were, the writer will say that the result of yesterday's game was brought about by the home team's brilliant fielding. Setley left the grounds a decided hero, but it was not really his pitching that won him the distinction, it was his batting in the fifth inning, when he covered Tomann's three-bagger with a run, and his batting in the ninth when he brought Ed. Henry and Tomann home. Only five hits are recorded against Setley, but he has pitched better games at the Trotting park than that of yesterday. Tomann, Martin and Patchen gave him excellent support. True they were on the diamond for that purpose, but fortunately for Setley's record and that of the team their work was above the ordinary seen at the Trotting park. Tomann really was the feature work of the day. His work in the second inning, when he brought about a double play and followed up with a grand catch, of what appeared to be a safe liner above his head won applause and cheers that lasted for some time. "Cappy" Martin distinguished himself in the fifth by bagging a very sour looking fly. Ward, too, played a good game. He had no errors and retired the side in the third inning with two assists and a fly catch. Patchen was not "in it" with the bat, but he was in with the rank and file with his fielding and two of his catches were the result of excellent judgment.

Jordan was the pitcher of the day and he had a splendid assistant in Potts. The first run was made by Shenandoah on Ward making a hit, stealing to second, getting to third on a passed ball and being brought home by Fox's two base hit. In the fourth inning Pottsville took the lead by reason of errors. Ed. Henry made a wild throw to first and this followed by a wild pitch and an over throw to first by Setley allowed Hill and Jordan to score, making the tally 2 to 1. In the fifth inning Setley redeemed himself, Tomann started out with a three-bagger, Martin went out on Nye's throw to first, Ed. Henry struck out and Setley brought Tomann home on a hit. Setley was left on base by Fulmer going out on a fly to Nye, who made an excellent record during the game. In the sixth inning the home team added another run to its score by Ward making a hit, getting to third on a wild pitch and reaching the plate when Fox was thrown out by Reilly at first. The ninth was the exciting inning of the game. Patchen, whose batting was depended upon to a great extent, went out on a fly to Golden. Ed. Henry followed with a hit and Tomann did likewise. Martin went out on a fly to Cavanaugh. Two men out and two men on bases—Henry and Tomann, Frank Henry comes to the bat. It was his day off for batting. The umpire calls three balls and two strikes and a large majority of the spectators look upon three strikes as a foregone conclusion. But no, the last ball pitched by Jordan is a ball and Henry takes his base. Who is the next batter? Setley! "Oh, pahaw!" says a Pottsville man sitting behind the scorers, "neither of those men will score. I haven't seen Setley do any hitting yet." The words are hardly uttered when whack! What—what—is that? It is the bat! Setley has made the hit of the day, and a timely one. Ed. Henry and Tomann come into the plate, Frank Henry goes to third and Setley lands on first.

The shouts and cheers that followed must have been heard at Mahanoy City. Frank Ward threw his arms around Setley's neck and became so huggingly delighted that Mrs. Setley looked twice to see that the man in the red sweater was not a woman. Even our enemies from the patches were shouting "Hurrah for Setley!" After the excitement died out Fulmer went up to the plate and the spectators cheered again, for they felt sure that the "old reliable" would bring Frank Henry home; but Setley started from first and made an opening which got Henry into a fox chase between third base and the home plate and the side was relieved by Nye putting Henry out on a throw to Potts.

The visitors did not last long in the last half of the ninth. Patchen bagged Jordan's fly, Fox tumbled the first bag before Reilly could get there and McFettigan's fly dropped into Ed. Henry's hands. Thus closed the best game of the season at the Trotting park. Some people left the grounds with injured feelings towards the umpire. There were some rank decisions. Shenandoah suffered from nearly all of them, however, and the result of the game should have been accepted as a pacifier. Those acquainted with the umpire know that none of his mistakes were intentional.

SHENANDOAH. R. H. E. A. E.
Ward, 2b.....0 0 0 1 0 0
Fox, 1b.....0 1 11 0 0 0
Patchen, 3b.....0 0 0 0 0 0
E. Henry, 2b.....1 1 1 2 1 1
Tomann, ss.....2 2 2 2 2 1
Martin, cf.....0 0 0 0 0 0
F. Henry, cf.....0 2 0 1 0 1
Setley, p.....0 0 0 0 0 1
Totals.....5 8 27 10 3

POTTSVILLE. R. H. E. A. E.
Nye, ss.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Hill, 2b.....1 0 3 0 0 0
Potts, 1b.....0 0 2 0 0 0
Golden, 3b.....0 0 11 0 0 0
Jordan, p.....1 1 0 0 0 0
Cavanaugh, cf.....0 0 0 0 0 0
McFettigan, 2b.....0 0 1 0 0 0
Cavanaugh, cf.....0 0 1 0 0 0
Martin, cf.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....2 5 27 19 1

SHENANDOAH.....1 0 0 1 1 0 0 2-5
Pottsville.....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2
Earned runs—5. Two base hits—Fox. Three base hits—Tomann. Struck bases—Ward 2b, Tomann, Potts. Struck out by Setley, 4: 12 Jordan, 2. Passed balls—Fulmer 1. Wild pitches—Setley 1. Jordan, 1. Double plays—Tomann and Fox. Tomann, Ward and Fox. First base on errors—Pottsville, 3. Fielding errors—Pottsville, 1. Left on base—Shenandoah, 4; Pottsville, 5. Time of game—1 hour and 15 minutes. Umpire—Whalen.

USE DANA'S SASSAPARILLA, 179
"THE KIND THAT CURES."
Base Ball Notes.
Yesterday's game was the finest of the season. Manager Reber was really disappointed yesterday. "Jack" McFettigan's ambition has not yet been gratified. Very few attempts were made to steal bases on Fulmer in yesterday's game. Patchen returned to Williamsport last night but will return for to-morrow's game. The home team has arranged a series of three games with the Eastern State League club. Bradley still laid up on account of his injured knee and may not pitch again this season. Whenever an umpire favors Pottsville the county seat papers always praise him and say he is impartial. Pottsville will be greatly strengthened and will give Shenandoah a defeat it will remember.—Republican. Not this season. If Shenandoah should bat "Phenomenal" Smith, the one time Allentown and Philadelphia wonder, it would be a great feather. Potts, who caught for Pottsville yesterday, is one of the most genial fellows who have appeared on the local diamond this season. Should the weather continue mild, and a sufficient number of good clubs held together the Shenandoah season will be extended into the latter part of October. Shenandoah has beaten Pottsville four games out of five, but only three of them count in the championship series. The Lakeside game is not counted. Many town people are anxious for the home management to get two or three of the National League clubs here before the season closes, even if the admission price would have to be raised. Mahanoy City defeated Ashland yesterday on the latter's grounds by the score of 4 to 3. Reese, of the University team, pitched for Ashland and gave the visitors five hits, while Ely allowed the opposing team only two.

Athletes of the Present Day.
J. E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, President of the Pastime Athletic Club, and Athletic Editor of The Sporting Times, writes: "For years I have been actively connected with athletic sports. I always found it to my advantage to use Alcock's Porous Plasters while in training as they quickly remove soreness and stiffness, and when attacked with any kind of pain, the result of slight colds, I always used Alcock's with beneficial results. I have noticed that most athletes of the present day use nothing else but Alcock's Plasters."

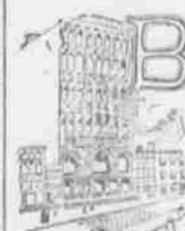
DECEASED.—At Shenandoah, Sept. 23rd, George Edward, son of Daniel and Mary C. Reigel, age 7 months. Funeral on Monday Sept. 25, at 10:30 a. m., to proceed by the 11:45 a. m. Penna. train for Owingsburg, where interment will be made. Friends respectfully invited to attend. 9-23-11.
ZWEIZIG.—At Allentown, on the 21st inst., Verlie, daughter of Rev. W. H. and Ida F. Zweizig, aged 2 years and 1 month. Funeral on Monday, 25th inst., at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of Mrs. A. A. Davis, 31 South White street, interment at Odd Fellows' cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend. 11

A BRIEF HONEYMOON.

Strange Case of Mr. and Mrs. Sincok.

CAUSE FOR REFLECTION.

A Sensation Involving a New Phrase of the Much Discussed Question, "Is Marriage a Failure"—What the Wife and Friends Say.



ABOUT a few days ago this paper announced the marriage of William J. Sincok and Miss Louisa B. Millchapp, both well known and respected in the town, and the union was looked upon with gratification by all their friends. To-day, however, an unpleasant sequel to the happy event finds its way into the same columns by reason of the sudden disappearance of the groom under circumstances which have created quite a stir in the community. The case is a most peculiar one and unlike any other that has yet come before the people of the town.

No secret is made of the facts by any of the parties immediately interested. In fact there seems to be a disposition that all the circumstances shall be made as public as possible so that the truthful version of the affair may counteract the many ridiculous stories that have already gained circulation. One of these distorted stories is that the groom left suddenly because he had misappropriated \$400 belonging to the Shenandoah Manufacturing Company. This story one of the firm emphatically denied to-day and stated that Mr. Sincok's accounts with the company are correct.

Sincok was employed by the company as traveling salesman and general assistant at the factory. He and Miss Millchapp were married on the 13th inst., and on the same day they started on their bridal tour. On Saturday last they went home-keeping on South Jardin street, near the residence of the bride's parents. Yesterday afternoon Sincok disappeared without telling his wife or any of his friends where he was going. He has not been heard from since and some of his intimate friends say it is not likely that he will return. During his wife's absence he entered the house by way of a window, put on a reserve suit of clothes and then hurried to the Pennsylvania railroad depot. It is supposed that he left on the 11:45 a. m. train for Philadelphia.

A reporter called on Mrs. Sincok to-day at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Millchapp, 297 South Jardin street. The young woman was evidently much distressed, yet seemed willing that her position in the matter should be fully explained to the public. She said that before the wedding Sincok assured her that he had more than sufficient funds in the Mercantile National Bank to furnish a kitchen and bed room before the wedding and make the balance of the purchases after the bridal tour, when the bride would have ample time to select and arrange all that might be needed. What things were purchased Mrs. Sincok says she understood had been paid for before they started on their trip, but upon their return Mrs. Sincok learned that many of the things had not been paid. She also learned that her husband had no money in bank. The latter discovery was made through a check. On the wedding day Sincok gave his mother a check for delivery to Boddall Bros. in payment for a range. The check was returned as "no good," and Mrs. Sincok demanded an explanation. The husband made a plausible statement and said he would make matters right within a few days. Yesterday morning Mrs. Sincok called at her husband's place of business and demanded money to pay for all the goods that had been purchased and for other things needed for the house. Sincok asked for time and said he would meet her at their home at 10 a. m. He failed to keep the engagement and the wife again called at the factory. This time he asked that the matter be delayed until noon and the wife consented. The interview at which this arrangement was made was the last straw. Mrs. Sincok declared that if she did not receive the money she would not live with Sincok any more. Before the time for the second appointment expired Sincok had disappeared. To-day the wife was engaged in returning the unpaid articles to the dealers. They are as good as new, having been in use only four days. The paid articles and the personal effects the wife had removed to her mother's residence.

"I know I am the cause of the breaking up and I regret that my action has occasioned so much public discussion," said Mrs. Sincok to the reporter, "but he deceived me so completely that I lost all confidence in him and I was determined that he should make things right at once, or I would not live with him any longer. He told me he had plenty money in the bank for our wants and I left a good home and good position to marry him. When I discovered the true state of affairs I lost all my faith and could see no other course than the one I took. Respected promises

to make good what he had done were not kept and I told him that I would expose and leave him. His departure was not premeditated. I believe he was not in his right mind when he left, for after I told him I would leave and expose him he seemed dazed and for quite a while could only say, 'Don't leave me! Don't leave me!' He begged that I remain another month with him and under no circumstances leave the town, but his decent had forced me to the determined stand I took and I would not retreat. Had he told me the truth before our marriage I would not have consented to the ceremony at the time."

An intimate friend of Sincok told a reporter this morning that the missing man had an inheritance in Stafford, England. That the request is to be divided between Sincok and his sister, and from the sale of property already made the funds in hand amount to \$8,000. This is to be increased by sales of three additional pieces of property. The estate is so tied up at present that Sincok could not draw anything from it, but the solicitor in charge offered to advance some money. This offer Sincok accepted by a letter he mailed to England a few days before the wedding, but up to the present time the remittance has not arrived. Sincok's friends believe that he depended upon this money to furnish the house and meet other expense.

Mrs. Sincok said to-day that the story about the inheritance as above given was correct and that she had seen the letter from the solicitor, but that it did not alter the case. Had she known that her husband was depending upon the future entirely the ceremony would not have taken place. She had been led to believe that there were ample funds in the bank here and when she discovered that this was not so and that Sincok had married her on nothing her faith in him was shattered.

Mrs. Sincok says that the whole affair arises from deception. She has no other source for complaint. Since the marriage her husband had not uttered a cruel word, but to the contrary seemed anxious to do everything to make her comfortable and happy. She says frankly that she believes he was temporarily damaged by her threats to expose and abandon him and that his departure was due to a sudden impulse.

The Shenandoah Manufacturing Company speak highly of Sincok so far as his relations with them are concerned. He came to this town from Mt. Carmel and had been employed in the factory about three years. One of Sincok's most intimate friends said to-day that he believed there was a grave mistake somewhere; that the man was subjected to a sudden and severe pressure which his mind was unable to withstand. Had he come to me, said the gentleman in question, I would have unhesitatingly floated him over his difficulties, for my knowledge of him and his affairs convinced me that in time everything would have been righted. This informant added he did not think Sincok would return.

Mrs. Sincok came from a very respectable family. She has always been regarded as an estimable young lady and had a large acquaintance with the people of the town on account of her long employment in some of the principal dry goods stores on Main street.

IT IS MARY DAVENPORT.
Our Own "Novelty Store" Having Its Night Again.
Among the theatrical companies billed for an early appearance in this town is one which rejoices in the proud and lengthy title of Latoka Operatic Spectacular Company. According to our exchanges the company has already appeared in several towns of this state with poor satisfaction. One of the exchanges, the Shamokin Dispatch, says the company is composed of none others than May Davenport and a troupe of blondes and is quite bitter in its criticism of the performance. The paper says the company is an aggregation of female concert hall singers and Bowery dive bouncers; that they couldn't sing at all and didn't dance much better. The females made a liberal display of their pedal extremities and, one of them captivated the gallery gods by slugging one of the would-be actors. Continuing the paper says the performance was a dismal failure and many persons left the house in disgust before the show was over and the manager of the theatre says he was imposed upon by the advance representative, who booked the company under the name of Harry Davis instead of Harry Davenport. May and Harry Davenport need no introduction to this community. It will be remembered that several years they were residents of this town and conducted five and ten cent stores here. It was her connection with these stores that gave May Davenport her title as "Novelty Mary." The announcement that Harry Davenport had decided to give up mercantile pursuits and enter the theatrical business created a surprise in town that was only exceeded in effect by a later discovery that Mary had also taken to the stage and was sailing about the country as the star of "May Davenport's Burlesque Company."

USE DANA'S SASSAPARILLA, 179
"THE KIND THAT CURES."
Andrews' clam bouillon at McElhenney's restaurant. 9-12-11
Coming Events.
Oct. 4.—First annual ball given the Shenandoah base ball players, Robbins' opera house. Schoppe orchestra.

25 CENTS per yard for Oilcloth that sells on sight. Others for 35c, 45c, and upwards. All grades of pretty Carpets. Call for bargains. C. D. Fricke's Carpet Store, 10 South Jardin Street.