

# The Evening Herald.

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**THE EVENING HERALD,**  
Shenandoah, Penna.

# Evening Herald.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1894.

**HEADQUARTERS**  
**REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE,**  
Philadelphia, Feb. 24, 94.  
To the Republican Executive of Pennsylvania:  
I am directed by the Republican State  
Committee of Pennsylvania, by their duly  
chosen representatives, will meet in  
State convention at Harrisburg, Pa., on  
Wednesday, May 23, at 11 o'clock a. m.,  
for the following purpose, to wit:  
For the nomination of candidates  
respectively for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor,  
two members of Congress from the  
state at large, Auditor General, Secretary  
of Internal Affairs, and for the transaction  
of such other business as may be pre-  
sented.  
Attention is called to the rule adopted  
at the State Convention of 1893 providing  
for the basis of representation as follows:  
Representations in future state conven-  
tions shall be based upon the vote cast at  
the Presidential or gubernatorial election  
immediately preceding, one delegate being  
allowed to each legislative district for  
every 2,000 Republican votes and an odd  
5,000 votes, each district to have at least  
one delegate.  
By order of the Republican State Com.  
B. F. GILKESON, Chairman.  
Attest: J. B. BICE,  
A. D. FILLMORE, Secretary.  
The representatives to which each dis-  
trict of the county is entitled to is as fol-  
lows:  
First district, 1; Second district, 1; Third  
district, 1; Fourth district, 1.

## LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON.

A good story is told on Colonel Breckin-  
ridge, which seems to confirm the saying,  
"Like father, like son." It seems that  
the defendant in the Pollard breach of  
promise case has a family of grown up  
children, three girls and two boys. One  
of the latter is a partner in his father's  
law practice and has been active in taking  
depositions for the defense. He has  
sowed a good many wild oats, but not so  
many as his brother, who is described as  
about the wildest and most reckless  
youth in the blue-grass region. Not long  
before the present scandal broke out  
young Breckinridge got into a desperate  
row down in Kentucky, in which several  
men were hurt and out, and himself badly  
wounded. Colonel Breckinridge when he  
was in Washington heard the news and  
telegraphed at once to Colonel Shelby,  
his partner: "Have Bob kept in jail until  
I return." The instructions were carried  
out. As soon as Colonel Breckinridge  
could leave Washington he went to Alex-  
andria, made Bob pack up the things, and  
took him to Philadelphia, where he put  
him on board a vessel that was bound for  
San Francisco around the Horn, with in-  
structions to the captain to discipline him  
if necessary. He hoped the voyage would  
do the young man good. But the very  
day the ship sailed the Pollard scandal  
was published in the newspapers. Of  
course Bob heard of it and read all the  
disgusting details. Whereupon he went  
to the telegraph office and wired Colonel  
Shelby at Lexington: "Have father kept  
in jail until I return."

## A SNAPE SHOT.

We are getting somewhat irreverent  
or sacrilegious, or perhaps worse than  
that, of late, in talking about the European  
mobility. Here is what a Washington re-  
porter wrote about Count Henri de Frank-  
enstein, who came 4,000 miles for an  
American bride, with whom he has  
sailed for Italy: "The Count is rather  
short and spare. His whiskers need trim-  
ming. He is insignificant looking, and  
his eyes look as if they had cinders in  
them."

## It is positively shameful to say this

about the Count, even if it is true.  
What is the use of ripping the romance  
right out of count-courting business at  
this stage of the game? After all, it isn't  
the whiskers and cinder-studded eyes that  
makes the Count; it's the coronet, and the  
title and the line of ancestors so long that  
a man might sit on a peak of the Him-  
alayas and fish in the Gowaans Canal with  
it.

Whiskers ought not to weigh at all in  
the summing up of a Count's qualifica-  
tions for an American marriage. Many a  
man can raise whiskers who cannot raise  
wind enough to fill them. But his eyes  
ought to be sufficiently strong to see a  
good thing when it comes within his range  
of vision. Cinders in them need make no  
difference in their power of sight, as in  
the case of Count Frankenstein. Coxy's  
army has many frayed whiskers and some  
cinder-swept eyes in it, but it has no Count  
Henri de Frankenstein. Descriptive writ-

## ers should know better than to try to have

a Count's identification upon maxillary  
broilery and ophthalmic picturesqueness,  
only.

## A LESSON.

The victory of the County Commission-  
ers over the County Auditors, by which  
Judge Weidman decided that the latter  
officials have no right to exercise the  
powers of their office, has in it a lesson of  
the "look before you leap" order. People  
who have a knowledge of all the circum-  
stances which led to the proceedings, are  
well aware they were precipitated by an  
eagerness on the part of the Sunday News  
people, (kindled by the encouragement of  
certain other people in the county who  
seek to wreak vengeance upon the present  
County Commissioners and the Con-  
troller) to get possession of certain books  
in the Commissioner's office and "show  
up somebody."

It was this eagerness which prevented a  
proper demand upon the Commissioners  
for such books as the Auditors required  
and caused a fustian which so provoked  
the latter that they at once jumped into  
court with the determination of making  
the Commissioners dance to their bidding.  
The Commissioners didn't dance and the  
court has now decided they were not  
obliged to. It is a signal victory for the  
true reformers on court house bill and a  
fearful blow to their tormentors; and  
none feel it more than the Sunday News  
people, who are again reminded that  
they are never right. When you see it in  
the News put your faith in an opposite  
direction.

Just what to do with Coxy's gang is  
one of the perplexing questions of the  
hour. Not to admit them into the Dis-  
trict of Columbia would of course raise a  
howl among their sympathizers and the  
disfranchisement throughout the country,  
while the admission of the mobley crowd  
would not only be a violation of law, but  
would be fraught with danger. The authori-  
ties are taking the matter into consideration,  
and will no doubt deal with it in such a  
way as will effectually serve to prevent  
any other ill effects than will follow from  
the dumping of so many undescripts upon  
the people of the district.

## THE best way to deal with the strikers

in the coke region is to turn every  
son of them out of the country and keep  
them out. Improved restrictive legisla-  
tion laws will do wonders toward solving  
the labor problems of this country.

## ANOTHER SCHOOL HOUSE PANIC.

### One Scholar Killed and Nine Seriously Injured in the Scramble.

CHICAGO, April 10.—A panic occurred in  
the Humboldt public school yesterday after-  
noon, and in the mad rush of the chil-  
dren to escape from the building one boy  
was killed and over a score were crushed  
and trampled. Fourteen children lie in  
the St. Elizabeth hospital under the care  
of physicians, while many others were  
carried to their homes by the police.  
The children were preparing to leave for  
a recess when a loud explosion started  
every teacher and pupil in the school. A  
steam pipe had burst in one of the rooms  
and a moment later the children were  
rushing pell-mell through the halls and  
down the stairs, shrieking with fear. The  
straw mats became clogged with the terror-  
stricken children and as they continued to  
pour out of the rooms to swell the surging  
mass in the hallways those in advance  
were thrown down by the onward rush of  
those behind.  
Over the prostrate bodies of the fallen  
comrades the children fled, while the  
teachers strove in vain to check the panic.  
They went down by dozens and were  
trampled beneath hurrying feet until the  
stairs was covered with unconscious bodies.  
When the shrieking children fled out  
into the street some one turned in an  
alarm of fire, and in a few moments the  
fire and police departments were on the  
scene. The firemen soon removed fifteen  
children, who were hurried to St. Eliza-  
beth's hospital. On the way one boy died.  
He was Daniel Gansstein, 10 years old. Fatally  
injured—Andrew Anderson, aged 6;  
John Benjamin, 7; Theodore El-  
son, 10.  
In addition to the above seven girls and  
seven boys, besides a teacher, Miss Cor-  
bett, were seriously and several others  
slightly injured.

## Evidence of Foul Play.

NONHETSOWS, Pa., April 10.—The body  
decomposed body of an unknown man,  
bearing strong evidence of foul play, was  
found in the Schuylkill river below the  
city. The coroner will investigate.

## Winner of the Tennessee Derby.

MEMPHIS, April 10.—Janboree, a 80 to 1  
chance, won the Tennessee Derby. Hook-  
er was second and Vassal third. Time,  
2:04 1/2.

## TO RESIST THE ATTACK

of the germs of Consumption, Scroph-  
ulous, Grip, Malaria, and many other diseases  
—means fight or die for all of us.  
These germs are everywhere in the  
air we breathe.  
The odds are in favor of the germs, if our  
Liver is inactive and our blood impure.  
What is needed most is an increase in our  
germ-fighting strength. To do this success-  
fully you need to put on healthy flesh, raise  
the liver to vigorous action, so it will throw  
off these germs, and purify the blood so that  
there will be no "weak spot," nor soil for  
germ-growth.  
We claim for Dr. Fiero's Golden Medical  
Discovery, that it does all this in a way pecu-  
liar to itself. It is the development of gen-  
erations of medical thought—it has stood the  
test of a quarter of a century of cures.  
That is why the makers can guarantee it.  
In every trouble caused by torpid liver or  
impure blood, if the "Discovery" fails to  
benefit or cure, your money is refunded.

## Pretty strong reasons for trying Dr. Sage's

Catarrh Remedy. \$100 if you can't be cured.

## INTO A FIERY FURNACE.

Terrible Experiences at a Theater  
Fire in Milwaukee.

## WINE FIRE FIGHTERS MEET DEATH

The Men Were at Work on the Roof of  
the Building When It Gave Way, Pre-  
cipitating Them Into the Mazing Audi-  
torium Seats.

MILWAUKEE, April 10.—Early in the  
morning flames were seen breaking from  
the rear of the Davidson theater and hotel,  
a structure valued at \$800,000. An alarm  
was promptly responded to, but not until  
the roof was a sheet of flame. Immedi-  
ately on the arrival of the fireman, lad-  
ders were run up and the men rushed up  
on the roof, six stories from the ground.  
In doing so Willie Reis, one of the men,  
slipped and fell to the ground, being killed  
by the fall. All the men from engine  
number 4 were directed to the rear por-  
tion of the roof, right over the stage,  
where the fire was the worst. These men  
and others took their stations and  
began work, when without warning the  
roof under them gave way, precipitating  
the men eighty feet below into the  
fire on the large stage of the theater.  
Twenty firemen were upon the roof of  
the building when it fell, and in a moment  
every man was pitched into the audi-  
torium of the theater, some falling into the  
parquet and others into the balconies.  
When the roof of the theater fell the  
members of the insurance patrol were cov-  
ering up the seats in the parquet. A light  
was suddenly seen through the roof above,  
and the men in the auditorium ran back  
just as the crash came. Several of the men  
in the theater were caught by the falling  
timbers. There was trouble in getting  
water on the fire, which after the fall of  
the roof, rapidly made its way throughout  
the building.

The water was finally got into the audi-  
torium, and several of the firemen who  
had fallen nearest the front door of the  
lobby were dragged from the burning de-  
bris and carried out more or less injured.  
The men were removed to the saloons  
across the street, and their wounds  
dressed.

While the firemen were at work amid  
the ruins of the floor of the parquet the  
gallery began to burn, and while directing  
their attention to this blaze another part  
of the roof fell.  
Deeds of heroism were numerous, as  
usual under such circumstances. Michael  
Dunn, captain of one of the fire teams,  
slid down a rope, made it fast to several of  
the men who were not plucked down by the  
debris and then climbed the rope, hand  
over hand, to the roof of the Davidson  
theater, which escaped destruction. The  
fire took a new start among the debris,  
and amid the groans and shouts of the  
imprisoned firemen the work of rescue  
began and was kept up until 8 o'clock last  
night, when the eighth story was taken out  
and the work abandoned until today,  
when the body of Third Assistant Chief  
Jansson was taken out.

John Crowley remained in the ruins  
alive for hours. There was fire all around  
him, and the spot where he was pinned  
down was kept flooded. About 10 o'clock  
the firemen got near him, and were sur-  
prised to find him conscious and able to  
talk. He said there was the body of a  
man near him, who had been drowned.  
After that Crowley's voice could not be  
heard for some time and it was feared that  
he had died, but he subsequently was able  
to make himself heard again. Some iron  
rods pinned him down, and the firemen  
could not stop throwing water on the  
burning ruins above him for fear that he  
would be burned to death. Finally Crowley  
was released from the ruins and taken to  
the hospital. He is badly hurt and will  
probably die.

The guests of the Davidson hotel, which  
occupies a part of the building, fled panic  
stricken from their rooms when the alarm  
of fire was rung in the hotel corridors.  
They were really in no danger and had  
ample time to get out. No one was in-  
jured.

The firemen killed by the fire were:  
Archibald Campbell, captain of the fire boat  
Foley, fell from the upper part of the  
theater; Lieutenant Willie Reis, fell from  
ladder in rear of theater, died on the way  
to hospital; Fred Koschmidler, aged about  
35; August Jansson, assistant chief of the  
department; Thomas Morgan, single;  
George Jansson; Frank McGuirk, acting  
captain, married; James Freeman and  
Frank Winn. Eight other firemen were  
seriously injured, and it is feared that  
Lieutenant Curran, of No. 2, will die.

The loss on the building, scenery and  
equipments of the Lapidarian company  
aggregates \$50,000, on which there is an  
insurance of \$8,000, of which \$10,000 is car-  
ried by Rosenfeld Bros., owners of the  
Lapidarians. Their loss will be \$75,000.

## A Charity Swindler Arrested.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—City detec-  
tives arrested a young man who has been  
for several weeks passing under the name  
of J. D. Stuart and soliciting contribu-  
tions for the work of the Society for Or-  
ganized Charity in this city. He repre-  
sented himself to be a nephew of Mayor  
Stuart, and succeeded in defrauding about  
\$60 of the most prominent citizens here  
out of various small sums. After his ar-  
rest the police recognized him as a well  
known swindler whose picture is in the  
rogue's gallery, and who has been con-  
victed of forgery and served sentence in  
this city and New Orleans. In searching  
him a memorandum book was found  
showing that he had operated a similar  
swindle in New York.

## Murder Charge Against a Sheriff.

MCCONNELLSVILLE, O., April 10.—Sheriff  
Hutchins and his brother Charles, a  
deputy, will be arrested for killing Charles  
Warner. The sheriff was after Frank Gil-  
bert, charged with teaching school with-  
out a certificate and with being criminally  
intimate with female pupils. The sheriff  
and his brother came upon Warner, and  
supposing it to be Gilbert ordered him to  
throw up his hands. Warner, thinking he  
was waylaid by robbers, seized his re-  
volver, threw it at the sheriff and ran.  
Both officers fired and Warner fell dead.

## Will Take No Part in the Caucus.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Representative  
Raynor of Maryland, Everett and O'Neill  
of Massachusetts, Lockwood of New York  
and about forty other Democratic mem-  
bers from eastern and northern states have  
concluded not to go into the Democratic  
caucus called for tonight to consider the  
repeal of the state bank tax.

## Fishing the Behring Sea Bill.

LONDON, April 10.—The Behring sea bill  
was reported to the House of Commons  
after midnight, and passed its third read-  
ing amid cheers.

## Hood's Never Fails

A Business Man's Experience—  
Cured of Rheumatism.



Mr. F. W. Hous,  
A well known business man in Pittsburgh, Pa.,  
writes the letter given below. Mr. Hous's gen-  
eral agent for the Males granite quarry and  
contractor for cemetery and building work,  
having an office at No. 106 Penn Avenue.

"Gentlemen—We have a very high opinion of  
both Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills at  
our house and with good reason. I have taken al-  
most every remedy known for rheumatism, and  
feel justified in saying that Hood's Sarsaparilla  
is the only one that does me any good. I must  
admit I have not taken it steadily, but only  
when the pains of rheumatism came on.  
Hood's Sarsaparilla has

Always Given Me Relief,  
and like many others, as soon as I am well I  
never think of medicine again until the next at-  
tack.

## HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

Weak. We are never without Hood's Sarsaparilla  
and Hood's Pills in our house, and have  
recommended both to dozens of friends. When  
any of my family are taken sick, no matter with  
what disease, the first thing we do is to give  
A Dose of Hood's Pills  
and follow it up with Hood's Sarsaparilla. I  
might write several pages in praise of this ex-  
cellent medicine, but think I have said enough  
to convince." T. W. HAYS, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet  
easy in action. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

## LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

Passenger trains leave Shenandoah for  
Pottsville, 7:30 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 3:30 p. m.,  
6:15 p. m.; for Pottsville, 8:15 a. m., 12:30 p. m.,  
4:15 p. m., 7:30 p. m.; for Pottsville, 8:45 a. m.,  
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5:15 p. m., 10:15 p. m., 1:15 a. m., 5:15 a. m.;  
for Pottsville, 5:45 p. m., 10:45 p. m., 1:45 a. m.,  
5:45 a. m.; for Pottsville, 6:15 p. m., 11:15 p. m.,  
2:15 a. m., 6:15 a. m.; for Pottsville, 6:45 p. m.,  
11:45 p. m., 2:45 a. m., 6:45 a. m.; for Pottsville,  
7:15 p. m., 12:15 a. m., 3:15 a. m., 7:15 a. m.;  
for Pottsville, 7:45 p. m., 12:45 a. m., 3:45 a. m.,  
7:45 a. m.; for Pottsville, 8:15 p. m., 1:15 a. m.,  
4:15 a. m., 8:15 a. m.; for Pottsville, 8:45 p. m.,  
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for Pottsville, 1:45 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 9:45 a. m.,  
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