

The Evening Herald.

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THE EVENING HERALD,
Shenandoah, Penna.

Evening Herald.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1894.

THE seventeen-year locusts are here on
time. They divide the honors with the
Democratic party in the calamity-pro-
ducing line.

ONE has only to glance at the daily
record of strikes, riots and meetings of
the unemployed to see how magnificently
the Democratic promises of plenty and
prosperity have been fulfilled.

FAIR women send fruit, flowers and free
lunches to Coxey while he is in jail.
This will be a heavy blow to the interest-
ing murderer, who has heretofore had
something of a monopoly in these little
attentions.

OMINOUS intelligence continues to reach
us from various parts of Europe in regard
to the cholera. For a time the pestilence
raged fatally in parts of Spain, subse-
quently in parts of France and now in
Russia and Poland. The possibilities of an
invasion by the plague were not last year
any greater than now, but timely precau-
tions were adopted and we escaped.
Would it not be the part of wisdom to re-
peat those precautions now?

WHILE the cheap foreign labor in the
coal mine riots at Spring Valley last week
cried "Burn the breakers!" the American
miners fought for the operators and
saved the property. The latter's expe-
rience that day with the disturbing
element in labor circles, we should think,
they would not want repeated. The only
way to avoid it is to adopt the policy,
"America for Americans," and that in-
cludes naturalized citizens.

It is probably untrue that monkeys are
sought in large numbers by means of
cocoon shells in which a hole just large
enough to admit the animal's paw is cut
and a lump of sugar inserted. The theory
is that the monkey is trapped by the
sugar, which, once in his paw, he won't
let go of and can't pull out. It is not
generally believed. And yet wouldn't it
be funny if the august committee of the
United States Senate now engaged in an
effort behind closed doors to "account for
the milk in the cocoon" should discover
that it isn't milk at all, but sugar, and
that several Senators have a hand in it?

GOOD FOR 'JACK.'

It is now said that Congressman
"Jack" Robinson will not be a candidate
for U. S. Senator, but will hide his time
and take a sly at the nomination for
Governor, next time, if the Philadelphia
Press gives its permission.—Chester
Times.

We are authorized to state that Mr.
Robinson is not, and will not be a candi-
date for any office at present, except Con-
gress in this district. His whole energies
are devoted to the election of the State
ticket nominated at Harrisburg on the
23rd inst., and the county ticket at home.
—Media Ledger.

The City Council of El Paso, Texas, has
passed an ordinance making it a misde-
meanor for women to wear divided skirts
in the streets. Lone Star law-makers
don't seem to have much confidence in
the fin-de-siècle flangements of woman's
dress, and want the sex to stick to the
old style of garment that they put on over
their heads. We haven't heard that there
is any moral business mixed up in this
measure, or that the El Paso councilmen
have extended their censorship to any
other part of woman's toggery, that they
have forbidden the girls to wear Psyche
knots or the old maids to slosh around in
Mother Hubbards, and there is only one
inference to be drawn from their action.
Undoubtedly they fear the growing im-
portance of womanhood and want to nip
it in the bud, as it were. It is not that
the divided skirt comes pretty close to
being a pair of trousers and they fear that
the sex will gradually glide from one to
the other, but divided skirts are worn by
some of the English Earls' sons who go to
Texas to grow up with the cactus and the
country, and who have the bifurcated
garments they bring over cut loose and
flowing by fashionable London tailors.
For women to usurp this baggy prerogative
of the males is too sudden and shock-
ing a transition from the existing order of
things. Hence the ordinance against
women jumping all at once into divided
skirts.

IN SENATE AND HOUSE

Finished Lumber Transferred to the Free List of the Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The senate
passed an elaborate tariff speech yester-
day from Senator Sherman, of Ohio, the
feature of which was an attack upon the
sugar schedule as framed in the pending
bill. He insisted that the schedule would
continue a powerful monopoly that had
violated the law. The surprise of the day
was the adoption by a strict party vote of
an amendment offered by Mr. Allen (Neb.)
striking out paragraph 181, fixing the
rates on planed and finished lumber, and
transferring the lumber touched by this
paragraph to the free list. The sugar
schedule was reached, but contrary to ex-
pectations it was not taken up. When
Mr. Sherman concluded Mr. Camden (W.
Va.) made a short speech explaining his
position on the pending bill, and then Mr.
Dolph (Ore.) took the floor and held it
until adjournment, at 6 o'clock, on the ques-
tion of publishing the newspaper corre-
spondents for refusing to testify before
the bribery committee. A resolution de-
claring for non-interference with
Hawaiian affairs was passed by a unanimous
vote.

The day's proceedings in the house were
dull and there was a small attendance of
members on the floor. The chief event of
interest was the passage of a resolution
introduced by Mr. Sickles (N. Y.) author-
izing the secretary of war to purchase or
condemn certain lands at Gettysburg for
the purpose of preserving the lines of bat-
tle and topography of the field from the
inroads of a trolley railroad line. The
Broadway state bank tax bill was taken up
again, and Mr. Black (Ga.) finished his
speech in advocacy of the repeal of the
present law. He was followed by Mr.
Walker (Mass.), whose speech evoked
rounds of Democratic applause on account
of the advanced position he took in favor
of an extension and enlargement of the
banking system. The other speakers of
the day were Mr. McLaurin (S. C.) and
Mr. Wheeler (Ala.), who favored the re-
peal of the state bank tax.

Confidence in the Government.

PARIS, June 1.—The chamber of deputies
passed a vote of confidence in the govern-
ment on the Turpin question by a vote of
416 to 102. Attacks have been made
upon the government and particularly
against ex-Premier Casimir-Perier and
General Mercier, the minister of war in
the Casimir-Perier cabinet, and also the
minister of war in the new Dupuy cabinet,
it being claimed that Turpin had sold
his machine powder invention to the Ger-
man government because of the bad treat-
ment he had received from the French
government. It is said that Turpin re-
ceived 4,000,000 francs for his invention.

Postoffice Appointment Statistics.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Secretary Smith,
of the interior department, sent to the
senate a statement, giving the names of
all the persons connected with that de-
partment in Washington who were ap-
pointed or dismissed between March 4,
1893, and April 19, 1894. The list shows
that there were in that time 760 appoint-
ments, 176 reinstatements, 883 dismissals
and 89 resignations by request. Of the
original appointees 48 were old soldiers,
while of the reinstatements 60 belonged to
that class. There were 212 ex-soldiers
among those who lost their places.

Escaped from the Chain Gang.

MAYESVILLE, Ky., June 1.—Charles
Smith, Charles Desmond and Frank
Brown, members of the chain gang,
seized a guard's pistol and made him give
up his keys, with which they unlocked
their shackles and fastened them on the
guard. Taking the guard's shotgun they
chained all the prisoners together and
fed across the river to Ohio. Later Police
Judge Watson, of Mayesville, and a May-
esville policeman overtook the men near
Aberdeen, O., and forced them to return
to Kentucky.

Captain Cranfield's Confidence.

GLASGOW, June 1.—The British cutter
Valkyrie, from New York on May 3, ar-
rived at the anchorage in Gourko bay
yesterday. Captain Cranfield reports that
he had a very stormy passage. He ex-
pressed himself as being sanguine that
Lord Dunsraven's cutter will show a bet-
ter pace against the Vigilant this summer.
He also expressed the belief that the
Britannia also, with a larger sail area
and more hands on board of her, would
not allow the Vigilant to walk away from
her.

The Ainsworth Indictment Quashed.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The second in-
dictment against Colonel Ainsworth, chief
of the pension record division of the war
department, for manslaughter, in connec-
tion with improperly conducted repairs to
the old Ford's theater building, which re-
sulted in its collapse and the death of
twenty-two of the clerks, was quashed
yesterday by Judge McComas on demur-
rer. This practically ends the prosecution
of the case and secures Colonel Ains-
worth's release from his bonds.

An Agent's Fatal Mistake.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 1.—Two men
were instantly killed and seven injured by
a collision on the Union Pacific at Wah-
satch, Utah. The collision was between
work and freight trains, and the agent at
Wahsatch admits that he was at fault.
The killed are James Lewis and James
Lethen, who were employed on the work
train.

The Sheriff Stopped the Prize Fight.

NORFOLK, June 1.—The Gibbons-John-
son contest, at the end of twenty-four
rounds, was declared a draw, being stopped
by the sheriff of Norfolk county. There
was no bloodshed and no knock-
downs, though Gibbons was thrown
heavily three times. Johnson had the
best of the fight.

IT FOLLOWS AFTER

A disordered liver—that you're subject
to attacks of cold or chills on slight exposure.
You get "tired" easily. The feeling is ac-
companied by a "tired" digestion, which fails
to assimilate the food. This often results in
what we call indigestion or biliousness.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets rouse the liver
to vigorous action, and this in turn starts the
machinery of the body into activity. Liver,
stomach and bowels take the tonic effect, and
in consequence the entire system is invigorated.
The processes become self-regulating, and
a reserve force is stored up against ex-
posure to disease.

If you're too thin, too weak or nervous, it
must be that food assimilation is wrong.
This is the time to take Pleasant Pellets.
They permanently cure Constipation, Sour
Stomach, Dyspepsia, Sick or Bilious Head-
ache, Distress and Jaundice.

Get your copy by using Dr. Egger's Remedy.

THE GREAT COAL STRIKE

Illinois Operators Fail to Agree on a Settlement.

THE STRIKERS STILL DETERMINED.

President McBride, of the Mine Workers,
says the Men Are Out to Stay if It Stops
Every Engine and Every Cook Stove in
the Land.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 1.—The confer-
ence of coal operators of Illinois called to
attempt a settlement of the strike ad-
journing this evening, having accom-
plished nothing to break the strike. The
conference passed resolutions deploring
the fact that the southern operators re-
fused to meet with those from northern
Illinois, and announcing that the latter
were ready to fix a scale satisfactory to all.

Charles Ridgely, president of the Con-
solidated mines, flatly refused to enter
the conference, and sent word to that effect.
The members criticized Mr. Ridgely
severely, claiming a settlement could be
effected at this meeting if he would go in.
C. M. Swallow, representing the Danville
field, said he would speak in behalf of his
section, that they would not enter the
conference because the Consolidated mines
were not in. If Ridgely would come into
the conference he would allow the Dan-
ville field to agree to anything that might
be done. Mr. Swallow also stated that he
had been authorized also to speak in a like
manner for the fields in central and south-
ern Illinois.

P. W. Tracey, of this city, deplored the
failure of the conference, saying: "We are
not conquered by the miners but by the
operators, and can do nothing unless
every operator in Illinois agrees to do
something with us."

Several of the operators were seen after
the conference adjourned, and the concen-
sus of their opinion is now "every man
for himself."

The southern Illinois operators say they
will go home and try and effect a settle-
ment with their own men on the best
terms they can secure. They are angry at
the northern operators, and President
Ridgely in particular, and say if it had not
been for Ridgely the entire matter would
have been settled. State President Craw-
ford and National President McBride, of
the Miners' Federation, say they can make
no statement as to what will now be done.
They said they would not like to be re-
sponsible for any future actions of the
men. They were out to stay if it stopped
every engine in the United States and
every cook stove in the land. They had
offered a flag of truce and done all in their
power, they said, toward effecting a settle-
ment, and had been repulsed. The
whole matter was with the operators, and
they were to blame for all future pro-
ceedings.

General Beaver Deplores Harsh Measures.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 1.—Ex-Governor
Beaver, who was here yesterday, and
who is extensively interested in coal
mines, said to a reporter that in his opin-
ion bloodshed would follow any attempt
upon the part of the operators to break the
strike by the use of deputies or coal and
iron police. He thought if the operators
would talk less about breaking the strike
by force and adopt a waiting policy in-
stead, the men would return to work in a
much better mood toward their employers
than will otherwise be the case. The
miners here are disposed to make light of
the governor's proclamation, and deny
that he has the power to prevent them
from marching on the public highways or
assembling on neutral ground.

Light Sentences for Strike Leaders.

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 1.—The trials of
Agitor Wilson and Miners Davis, Parnell
and Brown for disobeying the injunction
of the court restraining them from
interfering with the workmen or the com-
pany's properties ended in a verdict of
acquittal as to the former and guilty as to
the latter three, with the payment of the
costs of the court as the extent of their
punishment. The miners are elated over
what they term a victory, and say that
their court's decision will greatly strengthen
their cause. Although partially acknowl-
edging their defeat, the operators seem
more determined than ever not to yield.

West Virginia Mines Resuming.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 1.—The Pen-
sbody coal miners at Shrewsbury have
gone to work, accepting the operators' offer
of forty cents for a short ton, and ten
cents advance on yardage. This is the second
large mine to go in within forty-eight
hours. It is probable that the operators
will make acceptable concessions in all
the Kanawha mines and that work in
general will be resumed in this region
shortly.

Cheering Messages.

WARREN, N. Y., June 1.—The Bell,
Lewis and Yates Coal Mining company,
one of the largest soft coal concerns in
this country, are sending out advices to
their heavy customers to the effect that
they may look for their regular supplies
on or about June 15. The letters indicate
that this company has reason to believe
that an amicable settlement with their
employees will be effected by that date.

Fears of a Conflict in Missouri.

MACON, Mo., June 1.—The Loomis Coal
company has declared its mines open for
work, but engaged no miners. The strikers
have their guns stacked at their camp out-
side of the coal company's fence, and the
officers fear a conflict at any time. The
negroes have plenty of guns at their quar-
ters, and the coal company has hired
guards, and the deputy marshals are well
armed.

Iowa Miners Forced Out.

KEOKUK, Ia., June 1.—A delegation of
strikers marched from Centerville to Dean,
Ia., and forced the miners in the mine op-
erated by the Keokuk and Western rail-
way to stop work. The railroad is hard
pressed for fuel.

Troops Leave La Salle.

LA SALLE, Ill., June 1.—The two last
companies of militia left here yesterday,
and so far all is quiet. Men are engaged
hoisting water from the mines without
molestation.

Guttenberg Gamblers Plead Guilty.

JERSEY CITY, June 1.—Gottfried Wal-
baum, County Clerk Dennis McLaughlin,
John Carey and Nicholas Crusius, known
as the "Big Four," in the Hudson county
court yesterday withdrew their plea of
not guilty and pleaded guilty of main-
taining a disorderly house in operating
the Guttenberg race track. Presiding
Judge Lippincott said the court would
pronounce sentence in two weeks. Meant
while the defendants are out on bail.

CRIPPLE CREEK'S FERMENT.

The Warlike Strikers Have Over Fifty Prisoners in Custody.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 1.—The war
clouds that hover over Bull Hill and Bat-
tle mountain look very threatening. A
rumor has reached the camp that the de-
puties are preparing to advance on Bull
Hill, and the miners are preparing to give
them a warm reception. There is no truth
in the rumor that the miners have a lot of
deputies prisoners. The strikers are making
prisoners of men whom they consider
dangerous to their safety, and it is stated
that fifty persons are thus held in cus-
tody. The strikers surrounded the Sum-
mit mine yesterday, captured three non-
union miners, and destroyed the tele-
phone.

Mrs. W. D. Snell, wife of one of the
miners employed in the Strong mine, has
been driven from the camp, the strikers
threatening to take her life and destroy
her property if she remained. Her hus-
band, who had incurred the enmity of the
mob, suddenly disappeared several days
ago, and she believes he has been murder-
ed. She was not permitted to look for
him before leaving for Colorado Springs.
Cripple Creek people are going to Colo-
rado Springs in large numbers, as they
state they no longer dare remain at their
homes. The majority have been ordered
to leave by the striking miners.
The authorities here have notified the
mine owners that the trouble in this dis-
trict has gone entirely beyond the ques-
tion of wages or of arbitration of wages.
It is now, they state, entirely one of put-
ting down the lawlessness and insurrec-
tion existing in the district, and they pro-
pose to make every effort to do this.

SHE WAS NOT BLINDED.

True Story of the Assault on an Ameri-
can Missionary in Japan.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The missionary so-
ciety of the Methodist Episcopal church
sends to the Associated Press the follow-
ing letter:
"A dispatch from Vancouver has been
extensively printed affirming that Miss
Imhoff, a teacher in the Anglo-Japanese
school at Yonezawa went into the temple
devoted to the God Usuyong on the day de-
voted by the natives to the worship of
that god and preached against the wor-
ship of graven images and sneered at the
native deity. At the conclusion of the
sermon Miss Imhoff was chased, knocked
down with stones and her eye put out."
The facts in the case are that Miss Im-
hoff had been holding a service in or near
usual places. On her way home a stone
was thrown by some one which hit one of
her glasses, breaking them and driving
some pieces into her eye. She received
skilful treatment, and it is hoped the eye
will be saved. Her spirit of forgiveness
toward the perpetrator of the deed has
won great admiration from both Chris-
tians and non-Christians."

A Mammoth Search Light.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., June 1.—Some even-
ing of this week, or the coming week, peo-
ple in a radius of twenty miles from Sandy
Hook will see a beam of light coming from
the big search light at Sandy Hook prov-
ing grounds. This light was exhibited at
the World's fair, and its rays have been
seen in Milwaukee, ninety-two miles dis-
tant from Chicago. The Sandy Hook
light is the most powerful one in the
world, and the power of light is as high
as 144,000,000 candle power. It is claimed
a person will be able to read a newspaper
ten miles distant, and that the rays may
be seen at a distance of over 100 miles.

Corrupt Legislators Disqualified.

ST. JOHNS, N. E., June 1.—Hon. Edward
Morris, formerly executive councillor in
the Whiteway government; James Tas-
sler and Martin Furlong, the three repre-
sentatives in the assembly from St. Johns,
West, were unseated and disqualified yester-
day by Justice Winter for corrupt prac-
tices in the late general election. These
make seven members disqualified of sev-
enteen accused. Three more will prob-
ably be disqualified on Saturday and
three more next week.

To Protect Trades Union Labels.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The house patent
committee has been asked by the trade
unions to include the labels of the trades
unions in the bill for the protection of
trade marks. The supreme court of Penn-
sylvania has once declared these labels to
be unlawful and denied the right of
workmen to place them on goods of
which they were not the owners. The
unions hope through the patent commit-
tee to secure a legal status for their labels.

To Investigate a Liqueur Cure.

TRENTON, June 1.—Andrew J. Smith, 35
years old, ex-city solicitor of Trenton, and
conspicuous for his ability among the
younger members of the bar, died sud-
denly at the local institution for inebri-
ates called the Silver Ash institute. The
authorities will now investigate the mys-
teries of this form of treatment for the
liquor habit. The deceased leaves a wife
and child.

Elevated to the French Academy.

PARIS, June 1.—Paul Bourget, the well
known novelist, and Albert Sorel, the
historian, were elected yesterday as mem-
bers of the academy to fill the vacancies
caused by the death of MM. Du Camp and
Taine. No votes were cast for M. Zola.

Three More Explosion Victims.

CIRCLEVILLE, O., June 1.—The boiler at
Frank Hayes' sawmill, near Adelphi, ex-
ploded, instantly killing Engineer Joseph
Shewler, Sherman Waite and Theodore
Sawyer, breaking both legs of Willis
Waite and badly injuring Sam Wilson.

The Disorders in Bulgaria.

SOFIA, June 1.—There were renewed dis-
orders in the public squares yesterday.
The disturbances, however, were not of a
serious nature. The military authorities
have placed guards over the residences of
all the political leaders.

Coxeites Still Stealing Trains.

BOSCOBEL, Wis., June 1.—An Iowa con-
tingent of Coxeyites, after waiting all
day for transportation east, took forcible
possession of the passenger train going
east last night, and could not be ejected.

NUGETTS OF NEWS

The greater portion of the business part
of Mayville, Mo., was destroyed by fire.
George Gould's yacht Vigilant left Sandy
Hook for England at 1:30 this morning.

At Eaton, O., two children of County
Commissioner Fisher were trampled to
death by a vicious horse.

Henry Vanarsdorn, ex-congressman and
pension commissioner under Grant, is re-
ported dying at Franklinville, N. Y.

Jack Crew, who killed four people
April 15, was convicted at Gainesville,
Tenn., yesterday and sentenced to death.



After the Grip

SHE WAS
Sick, Lifeless, Dull
BUT NOW IS
Healthy, Happy, Lively

This Decided Change Brought About
by Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.
"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:
"Gentlemen—I wish to certify to the fol-
lowing facts: My little girl, Lilla May Guthrie,
had a severe attack of the grip, and got some-
what better, but she did not seem to get right
well. She lingered along from day to day, poor,
weak and languid. We consulted a leading
physician, and he said it was the drops of the
grip still about her. We gave the medicine he
ordered, but she seemed to get
More and More Delicate.
She could scarcely eat anything, and what little
she did take seemed to do her no good. Her
feet were soft and not healthy, and she was
stupid and dull with no ambition. We were
very much concerned about her. No medicine
seemed to have any effect until about two
months ago we commenced to give her Hood's
Sarsaparilla. She had not taken half a bottle
before she began to eat heartily, and we could
see a decided change in her. Today she is in
the full enjoyment of
Perfect Health.
Her flesh is solid, her appetite good and cheeks
rosy, her sleep sound and refreshing, and her
spirits high. She is full of life, and as mischiev-
ous as she can be. All this improvement was
brought about by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.
My wife joins with me in recommending this
medicine as the best in the world for building up
the system. I am, GUTHRIE, Healthyville, Penna.
N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, constipation,
biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.



IN EFFECT MAY 13, 1894.
Passenger trains leave Shenandoah for
Penn Haven Junction, Mauch Chunk, Le-
ighton, Haverhill, White Hall, Catawago,
Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia
and Weatherly at 6:04, 7:38, 9:15 a. m., 10:43,
12:07, 1:37 p. m.
For New York, 6:04, 7:38, 9:15 a. m., 12:02, 12:57 p. m.
For Quakertown, 6:04, 7:38, 9:15 a. m., 12:02, 12:57 p. m.
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For York, 6:04, 7:38, 9:15 a. m., 12:02, 12:57 p. m.
For Pottsville, 6:04, 7:38, 9:15 a. m., 12:02, 12:57 p. m.
For Reading, 6:04, 7:38, 9:15 a. m., 12:02, 12:57 p. m.
For Easton, 6:04, 7:38, 9:15 a. m., 12:02, 12:57 p. m.
For Philadelphia, 6:04, 7:38, 9:15 a. m., 12:02, 12:57 p. m.
For New York, 6:04, 7:38, 9:15 a. m., 12:02, 12:57 p. m.
For Quakertown, 6:04, 7:38, 9:15 a. m., 12:02, 12:57 p. m.
For Wilkes-Barre, 6:04, 7:38, 9:15 a. m., 12:02, 12:57 p. m.
For York, 6:04, 7:38, 9:15 a. m., 12:02, 12:57 p. m.
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For Quakertown, 6:04, 7:38, 9:15 a. m., 12:02, 12:57 p. m.
For Wilkes-Barre, 6:04, 7:38, 9