

THE EVENING HERALD.

VOL. IX.-NO. 144

SHENANDOAH, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1894.

ONE CENT



YOUR PRETTY WIFE

Deserves a pretty home. Give her one by buying pretty furniture. The largest stock of

Parlor Furniture

Ever brought to Schuylkill county, now open and ready for inspection, at greatly reduced prices.

J. P. WILLIAMS & SON

Wrappers.

New, especially made for summer wear; light and dark Marriack prints. These garments are perfect fitting. They are made to retail at a much higher price.

72 Cts.

"French Gripon!"

The new summer fabric, in all shades, plaids and stripes.

Max Schmidt,

116-118 North Main Street, Shenandoah, Pa.

Girvin's

We want to say to you that we now have

4,000 Stone Crocks and Jars.

From 1 quart up to 14 gallons.

The Price is Only 10c Per Gallon.

Also Jugs and Milk Pans.

Chas. Girvin,

Successor to GIRVIN, DUNCAN & WAIDLEY.

8 South Main Street.

M. P. CONRY,

31 South Main St.

Monongahela whiskey.....50c a qt.
Pure rye whiskey, XX.....\$1 a qt.
Fine Old Bourbon, XXX.....\$1.25 a qt.
Superior Blackberry Brandy.....\$1 a qt.
Superior Cognac Brandy.....\$1.25 a qt.
Imported Jamaica Rum.....\$1.50 a qt.

Retail Liquor Store

YUENGLING'S Stock and Fresh Ale, Draught Porter and Wiener Beer. Best brands of 5c Cigars and all kinds of Temperance Drinks.

For Sale.

Five Cars
Choice Pennsylvania
Baled Hay.

AT KEITER'S.

RESULTS AT COLORADO

Work Done Since Saturday Makes Officials Jubilant.

TOILED ON SUNDAY, TOO!

It is Generally Believed That the Fire is Entirely Out. But Extraordinary Precaution Will be Taken Before Making Explorations For the Missing Bodies.

The work of extinguishing the fire at Colorado since Friday night has given the officials every encouragement to believe that their efforts will be crowned with success as little or no fire can now be seen, but the samples of gas taken from the immediate vicinity of the burning place gives evidence that a little fire still exists.

Samples of the gas have been taken from the mine and tested by the Shaw Institute. An instrument sent from the Bethlehem Institution has also been used. These tests are made frequently every day, so as to guard against accidents to the men by the breaking of gas.

Mine Inspector Stein is a daily visitor to the colliery and sometimes spends from ten to twelve hours a day there, and he has taken the same risks as those taken by the workmen actually engaged in fighting the fire. In an interview last night he said the precaution manifested by the Lehigh Valley Coal Company's officials to protect their men against accident has been a great source of satisfaction to him.

The counter gangway on the south dip has been opened, but no fire was found, although the timber was charred into beautiful charcoal. The Mine Inspector has a sample of it at his home. It was taken from within 125 feet of where the two missing men were working. A keg of powder was found within 50 feet of the unfortunate's working place and was taken from the mine intact. A dinner can was also found and the bread in it was toasted hard.

Mr. Stein and others went forward to the "buggy" the men had loaded, but the heat was so intense it was dangerous to remain longer than two or three minutes.

On Sunday all the openings where any fire previously existed were traversed and the officials returned jubilant. They are confident they have put the fire out, although they will continue removing the coal and rock at several places for weeks and keep water running on the places at the same time.

During the explorations yesterday a party of twenty-seven feet inside of the "buggy" the missing men had loaded, but a fall on the counter gangway prevented them going further and the heat is still so intense the men cannot work at this point.

The Mine Inspector, in consultation with the officials, decided not to allow search for the missing men until the temperature of that part of the mine has been reduced, so that the searching party can explore with safety.

BOLD BURGLARY.

A South Main Street Store Entered Yesterday Morning.

Burglars entered Sam Block's store on South Main street early on Sunday morning and carried off a revolver, two watches, charms, cuff buttons and other jewelry to the value of fifty dollars.

The crackmen entered the house by forcing a kitchen window and then made their way into the store by unscrewing a hasp from the door. The proprietor was apprised of his loss by Policeman Wolcott, who in making his rounds at 4 o'clock found a rear door open. The robbery is supposed to have been committed shortly before that hour as the family retired after one o'clock. Mr. Block believes he knows where to locate the perpetrators.

Large Funeral.

The funeral of the late Rees Bevan took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, on South West street, and was attended by a large number of people of this and neighboring towns. The pall bearers were Robert Anderson, David Jenkins, David Rees, Samuel Stone, George H. Jones and Charles Billman. The Welsh lodge of Ivories and a united choir escorted the remains to their last resting place, in the Odd Fellows' cemetery. Rev. D. L. Evans, of the Welsh Baptist church, and Rev. W. H. Harrison, of the English Baptist church, officiated at the ceremonies and the lodge conducted a service at the grave. There were many beautiful floral offerings, among them one dedicated to "Our Shopmate" by the workmen of the Delano shops.

An Unfortunate Boy.

James, six-year-old son of Richard Horrell, of West Centre street, narrowly escaped drowning on Friday by falling into an excavation which had been dug for the foundation of a house and had been filled with water by the rains. Two young men rescued him. On Saturday the boy decided to take a walk on the mountain north of town, so as to be above water level; but he stepped out of the frying pan and into the fire by plucking and eating laurel. He managed to get home, but only the vigorous working of Dr. Callen's stomach pump saved his life. He has apparently recovered from the effects.

Struck by a Train.

Andrew Schumelki, of West Centre street, was struck by a passenger train at the Main street crossing of the Lehigh Valley railroad, Saturday night. He was knocked from the track and landed upon his head in a gutter. Dr. Hamilton examined the injuries and said they consisted of a scalp wound and bruises, none of them dangerous.

Horned by a Cow.

Mrs. Peter Kreizer, of East Coal street, received an abrasion on her side last evening by being horned by a cow. The cow became vicious when Mrs. Kreizer attempted to remove a kid from the stable. Fortunately the injury is not a dangerous one.

Grocer Kehler sells AL-VA Tonic.

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PERSONAL.

Michael Tierney spent Sunday at Ashland.

M. H. Master spent yesterday at Mt. Carmel.

John F. Finney went to Philadelphia this morning.

Joseph Beidall, of Tamaqua, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. O. A. Keim returned from Dudley, N. J., on Saturday.

Miss Edith Fisher returned to her home in Brandonville on Saturday.

Letter Carrier John W. Bartsch visited friends at Ashland yesterday.

William Lewis, of Ashland, was last evening the guest of Edna Lewis.

Miss Gussie Eriks, of Dept. Carbon, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyer.

Mrs. Mullahay and Miss Lizzie Carl, of Mt. Carmel, are guests of town friends.

Daniel Bartsch and wife, of Pottsville, were guests of town relatives yesterday.

John S. DeSilva, of Mahanoy City, was an early morning visitor to town yesterday.

William Ryan and Albert Herman drove through the Catawissa valley yesterday.

Rees Rosser and William Miles, of Mahanoy City, were visitors to town yesterday.

Mrs. O. C. Sunday, of Mahanoy City, was yesterday the guest of Miss Hannah Morrison.

Mrs. George W. Kelter and Miss Hattie Wasley, of Bloomsburg, are the guests of town friends.

Miss Lillie Adams, of Mahanoy City, promenaded Main street with town friends last evening.

John M. Selders, of Lebanon, was the guest of his brother-in-law, Justice T. T. Williams, yesterday.

Superintendent Rees Tasker, of St. Nicholas, was in attendance at the Bevan funeral here yesterday.

George Dawson left this morning for Johnstown, to attend an unveiling of a monument by the Sons of Veterans.

Benjamin Jones, of Wilkes-Barre, arrived in town today to attend the funeral of his brother, the late John R. Jones.

Messrs. Keim, McElheny, Zulick and Anan. Strouse inspected the whole length of the Lakeside electric road yesterday.

Mrs. Frank McAndrew, of Union street, presented her husband with a bouncing baby boy on Saturday. Both are doing well.

Col. James R. Deegan, of Ashland, Schuylkill county's popular Ashmontary, spent several hours in town on Saturday.

Thomas H. Condon and James Earley, two fascinating young men from Gilberton, were entertained by lady friends here last evening.

Dr. J. Garnett Mertz, Mahanoy City's successful eye specialist, accompanied by his nephew, Mr. Cash, of Philadelphia, paid several social calls upon professional friends here yesterday.

A fishing party consisting of Thomas R. Nathan, George W. and Samuel A. Beidall and their wives, of this place; Roland Beidall and Miss Ellen Coxson, of Port Carbon; C. E. Breckons and wife, of St. Clair; Dr. Maurer and wife, of Shamokin, and Ed. Fox and wife, of Pottsville, left today for a week's fishing to Bear Kill, New York.

Edward Buckley and wife, Dr. Rorke and wife, Jean Evans and wife, James B. Young and wife and Mrs. Klombach, of Philadelphia and Shamokin, were the guests of Charles E. Titman and wife over Sunday and were right royally entertained by these hospitable people. The party left this morning over the Lehigh Valley railroad for Watkins Glen, N. Y., and other points.

The Miners' Journal speaks as follows of our friend, Martin Kelly, of Tamaqua, of whom there is none more worthy in the employ of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Co.: Among the recent changes on the P. & R. in the passenger crew, that of Conductor Martin Kelly. Mr. Kelly formerly ran between Port Clinton and Williamsport, but now he comes to Pottsville instead of going to Port Clinton. Some years ago Mr. Kelly entered the service of the P. & R. as a humble laborer at Palo Alto station. His sobriety, industry and faithful performance of every duty attracted the attention of the officials who took a deep interest in the young man. As a result one promotion quickly followed another until to-day he finds himself at the head of Reading's most prominent and efficient employees. Mr. Kelly has won popular favor among the traveling public by his extreme courtesy, genial disposition and the constant attention to the comfort of the patrons of the road. When special and distinguished visitors or guests of the P. & R. go over the Williamsport branch he is invariably selected to take charge of them and in every case receives the unanimous thanks for his amenity. Conductor Kelly is still a young man with a bright future before him.

Twelve photos for 57 cents at Kenegy's new studio.

BASE BALL.

Notes Concerning the Game Here and at Neighboring Places.

William Setley, one of the pitchers of last year's Shenandoah team, arrived here from Norfolk, Virginia, this morning, accompanied by his wife. Setley came here to play with the team now being organized and will be signed.

It is expected that Tomon, now with the Harrisburgs, will play with the home team.

The Shenandoah and Mahanoy City high school teams played ball at the trotting park on Saturday. The game was called at the end of the fourth inning, when each side had scored 7 runs. Rain interfered.

The clubs of Lost Creek and Silverbrook played at the latter place yesterday. Lost Creek won by a score of 7 to 5. The attendance at the game was very large.

Pool Match.

A pool match for a small stake will be played at Anthony Schmiecker's parlors, 104 South Main street, on Thursday evening, June 7, between the proprietor and Frank Brecker, the well-known pool sharp. Brecker will give Schmiecker 25 of the 500 points.

Minor Accidents.

Harry Yost, while acting as catcher for an amateur nine, had his face damaged by a foul ball.

A boy fell off a pole swing near the Kehley Run breaker yesterday and spoiled his nose and a new spring suit of clothes.

Go to Cardin's, 24 W. Centre St., for bargains in wall paper.

A PATRIOTIC SERMON

Rev. Wm. Powick Preaches to the Veterans.

VERY ABLE DISCOURSE

It Was the Same Delivered as the Oration on Decoration Day and Was Repeated in the Clergyman's Church Last Evening Upon Popular Request.

The attendance at the Methodist Episcopal church on East Onk street was very large last evening to hear Rev. William Powick re-deliver the discourse which was the subject of the clergyman's oration on Decoration Day and which so many people missed on that day on account of the meeting being held in a hall. In his sermon Rev. Powick said:

Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic and Fellow Citizens: Ladies and Gentlemen: Two hundred and seventy-five years ago a Dutch man-of-war entered the Chesapeake Bay, and sailing up the James River placed upon the auction block twenty African slaves who were purchased by the planters of Virginia, the mother of the colonies and the home of the presidents.

That was the most portentous event of our early history for it marked the introduction of the African slave trade upon American soil and laid the foundation of our greatest national peril. It was supposed by many to be a real Pandora's box of blessings, but when their frightful wings were spread they proved to be the most awful curses. "Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth." But for that event we should hardly have today to engage in these sad and solemn services. That little cargo of slaves proved to be the most costly importation that ever landed upon these shores. Let me invite your attention to a few of the items its bill of costs.

Look for a moment at its costs in money. The direct costs of the war is placed at six thousand five hundred millions of dollars. Upon this vast sum we have paid twenty-five hundred millions of dollars interest. Then we have paid fifty million dollars more for pensions to the old soldiers and to the leeches who bleed them.

This shows the first cost, to the government, of that little job lot of slaves to be but about five hundred million a piece. But such figures are little more than meaningless symbols of unimaginable bigness. We can apprehend them better when we are told that if we had that amount of money here now for disbursements it would give \$800 to every family in the land. Truly our ability to survive proclaims the vastness of our resources, the loyalty of our people and the stability of our Government.

Now consider the enormous sacrifice of human life. The Northern armies alone included in round numbers about three millions of the flower of our physical manhood, about one in seven of the entire population of the loyal states. If we average their term of service it will be found to be equal to about six years of service for every wage earner now in Pennsylvania. And if to these we add to those who were engaged on the part of the South we shall have a vast army equal in number to all employees of all the great manufacturing and transportation companies in the land.

"Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in Ascalon" that in "the land of the free and the home of the brave" there were as many men engaged thirty years ago in human butchery as are now engaged in our productive industries.

In the more than two thousand engagements of the war the Union losses numbered over 600,000 killed and 280,000 wounded. Think of it! As many killed outright on the field of battle as live in our neighboring city of Reading, and for every one killed nearly five were wounded, four were borne from the field of strife to languish in Southern prisons, three returned to respond to the roll-call and were included in the missing; three died of diseases incident to camp life and four were discharged for disabilities incurred in the service and were sent home to die.

Adding to these the losses of the South we have a great multitude outnumbering the wage earners of our great state.

But these losses take no account of the broken health of the survivors, nor of the seeds of weakness and disease which have been transmitted to bring forth fruit unto physical degeneracy unto the third and fourth generations. What mortal tongue can tell the horrors of such cruel strife?

But friends, the sacrifices of war are by no means restricted to the active participants in the strife. There is something in the blast of the bugle, the beat of the drum, the wave of the old flag, the magic of the commander's eye, the nobility of the battle and the hope of the victory to nerve the coward arm, to inspire the drooping spirit and to stifle thoughts of hardship and fears of danger. But what about the vacant homes? Little else than the occasional letter from the front whose message of safety had already been dashed to the ground by tidings of a later battle. While we honor the man at the front let us not forget the brave wives and mothers, the impoverished sons and daughters, the tottering fathers and mothers whose hopes were blighted, whose homes were desolated; whose hearts were broken as they were hurried to premature graves.

But no estimate of its costs that leaves out the moral lessons can give more than a hint at its real proportions.

The most disastrous results of the war are to be seen not in its effects upon the nation's purse but upon its morals. It does not appear in its empty sleeves and marble slabs so much as in the debauchery of its public conscience.

Take, for example, the effects of domestic strife upon the affections of the family. What angry passions are aroused. How the moral tone is lowered as the fire flashes from the eye and the angry words escape the tongue. The differences may at length be adjusted, the questions at issue may be disposed of, but the moral sense of all concerned has been impaired and their finer moral susceptibilities have been forever blunted. It is so with nations. Family quarrels on a large scale are no less exempt from these evils than such quarrels on a small scale. And when we remember that for four long and weary years about one-sixth of the entire popu-

OBITUARY.

John R. Jones, of Town, and Major William Clemens, of Pottsville.

John R. Jones, one of the most respectable and influential citizens of this town, died at his home, 117 North Jardt street, at half past ten o'clock Saturday evening, in his 50th year. He had been illing for several months and about two weeks ago resumed his work after apparently recovering from congestion of the lungs. On Tuesday last he was again stricken down and on Thursday the illness developed into congestion of the brain, which caused the fatal end.

The deceased was looked upon as an admirable citizen and his unyielding integrity and respectability made him very influential among all classes, especially among the Welsh people of the town, who at all times sought his advice and co-operation. He came to this country 36 years ago and during that entire period held the position of head engineer and machinist at the Kehley Run colliery. The death of Mr. Jones is not felt more keenly in any quarter than it is in the Welsh Baptist church. He became a member when it was first organized, over twenty-five years ago, and was always a zealous and untiring worker for its welfare. Rev. D. L. Evans, the pastor, was so much affected by the death of his friend he was obliged to suspend the regular service yesterday morning. The church has been put in deep mourning.

The death is also keenly felt in the ranks of the Welsh Ivories and the Improved Order of Red Men. In the former he was a power and the members considered him almost the sole guardian of the lodge's welfare. He was its treasurer. At the last session of the grand lodge of the order he was made a candidate for vice president, and notwithstanding he did not seek or wish the office he missed the election by but a few votes. He was also a member of the Daughters of Pochontas.

Mr. Jones is survived by his wife and daughter, Hattie, 17 years old. The funeral will take place on Tuesday, 5th inst., at 2 p. m. Interment will be made in the Odd Fellows' cemetery.

CLEMENS.

Major William Clemens, well known throughout this region and a veteran of the rebellion with a brilliant record, died at the home of his mother, Mrs. G. W. Clemens, at Pottsville, Saturday night. He was 56 years of age. His father was the late Charles W. Clemens, one of the early settlers of Pottsville. An event worthy of mention of Major Clemens' career as a soldier was his appointment as chief signal officer to Rear Admiral Porter in the two attacks on Fort Fisher January 1865. Fort Fisher controlled the entrance to Wilmington, and Major Clemens as chief signal officer, commanded the fleet which made the sea attack, also the land forces. The result of this was the fall of Fort Fisher. Students of history will remember that Gen. Butler was repulsed in his efforts to capture his fort and had to fall back. Congress honored Major Clemens with a vote of thanks for his bravery and he was stationed at San Antonio as second lieutenant by the Secretary of War. The deceased is survived by his wife, his mother and the following brothers and sisters: George S., engineer of the C. & E. Co.; James W., druggist; Frank G., superintendent and engineer of the Mid-Valley Coal Co.; F. D. Clemens, with P. & R. Co. at Philadelphia; and Mrs. M. H. Behm, of Pottsville.

Excellent bill of fare always in readiness at McElheny's cafe.

DIED.

SWALM, John A. Swalm, aged 82 years, 5 months and 14 days. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his son, Allen H. Swalm, 28 North Main street, Shenandoah, on Tuesday, 5th inst., at 10:15 o'clock, to proceed by the 11:45 a. m. Pennsylvania Railroad train to Pottsville. Interment in the Baber cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Oysters and little neck clams nicely served at McElheny's cafe.

CHURCH PROGRAM.

Rev. Robert O'Boyle, pastor of the Trinity Reformed church, has issued a neatly printed card announcing a series of themes for Sunday evening sermons he will deliver. They are as follows: June 10, "Children's Day"; June 17, "The Alarm"; June 24, "Whither"; July 1, "The Lifted Veil"; July 8, "What a Good Woman Can Do"; July 15, "What a Bad Woman Can Do"; July 22, "A Contrast"; July 29, "Heavenly Recognition"; August 5, "Anniversary."

Hard and soft shell crabs and prime lobsters served at McElheny's cafe.

D. of P., Attention!

Junia Connel, of No. 31, Degree of Pocahontas, of the Improved Order of Red Men, will meet at its wigwam on Tuesday, 5th inst., at 12:30 p. m., sharp, to attend the funeral of our brother, John R. Jones. By order of the Pocahontas, MARY ANN HASKIEY, Attest:—WM. T. EVANS, K. of R.

Continued Meetings.

The revival services in the Evangelical church will be continued and Mrs. J. H. Rice will be present again to-night and conduct the meeting as usual. The session has been a prosperous one.

Finger Mashed.

Harry Roxby, the United States Express driver, had the index finger of his left hand mashed on Saturday by an iron casting falling upon it.

Get your repairing done at Holderman's.

No More Disappointment.

No more delays. We have now made arrangements to have finest CREAMERY BUTTER always in stock. We sell you no imitations. Come yourself or send the children. They will get Creamery if they ask for it.

Graf's

123 North Jardt Street

(Continued on fourth page.)