

THIRD EDITION MAHANOV CITY LETTER.

A EUGDET OF LATEST NEWS

All the Events of the Day Told in Bright and Spicy Paragraphs—A Record of To-day's Doings.

(Reported daily from the Mahanoy City bureau of the EVENING HERALD.)

MAHANOV CITY, June 4. Miss Ida Wallower, of Ashland, is visiting Miss Mame Lyons. Miss A. M. Phillips has resigned her position as saleslady for M. A. Dillon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Minchof and son visited friends at Shenandoah. William Anstok, of Pottsville, spent Sunday at his home here. Thomas Flannigan, a druggist, recently employed at Philadelphia, intends to locate here.

Harry D. Phillips, of Gordon, registered at the Mansion House yesterday. R. P. Swank, of Delano, did business in town on Saturday.

Hon. Elias Davis, who is hustling for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, was a guest at the Mansion House. Sol. Foster, Esq., of Shenandoah, was in town on Saturday.

Messrs. A. H. Goyle, H. C. Smith and L. J. Garner, three of Ashland's business men, spent Sunday here.

George W. Johnson, the general clerk of the Mansion House, spent yesterday at his home in St. Clair.

Dr. W. N. Stein has graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. Alexander Little, the machinist, broke his arm while at work on Saturday.

It is expected summer cars will be run on the Lakeland Electric Railway this week.

Misses Izzie Kennedy and Mary Davis, of Girardville, were the guests of friends here yesterday.

Miss Annie Hopkins, of Shenandoah, visited town friends on Sunday.

J. J. Heiser and Dr. Seymour paid a visit to Locust Valley on Saturday.

Adam Schenel visited friends at Reading yesterday.

W. W. Lewis has received a letter from Morgan Crowther, champion 150-pound boxer of England and Wales, in which the latter states that he will sail for this country as soon as the racing season in England closes. Mr. Lewis is anxious to match Crowther against Joe McGrath, the Irish champion, for \$500 to \$1000 a side.

Moongiano's Bargains. A good quality home-made rag carpet at 30 cents a yard; nice table oilcloth, 15 cents a yard; good dress gingham, 6 cents a yard; the best 50 cent corset in the market. Lace curtains and dress goods of all kinds cheap.

P. J. MOSAGHAN, No. 28 S. Main St., Shenandoah.

Special low prices to all in watches jewelry and silversware at Holderman's corner Main and Lloyd streets.

CENTRALIA. Charles McBrearty and Joseph Brownell enjoyed a ride to Ashland yesterday.

Robert Wilson, editor of the Mt. Carmel News, transacted business in town on Saturday.

Miss Mary Kalowich spent Sunday with Shamokin friends.

B. J. Curran was in Mt. Carmel on Saturday.

Miss Emma Gwinn returned on Saturday after spending a few days with friends in St. Clair.

G. W. Davis visited Mt. Carmel on Saturday.

Mrs. William J. Walsh paid a visit to Mt. Carmel on Saturday.

James L. Reese, son of Sup't Ed. Reese, of town, has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of the Riley & Co.'s collieries. James has been a student at the University of Pennsylvania for the past three years and figured prominently on the football team of that college for the seasons of '92 and '93.

A great game of ball was played here yesterday between the Preston Hill and our local club, with the following result: Preston Hill 4 0 2 1 0 0 3-10; Preston Hill 2 0 0 0 1 0-4.

Gorman's Cafe. When seeking a neat and well-conducted cafe, go to Gorman's, corner Main and Coal streets. Polite and prompt attention. 6-10-1m

MAHANOV PLANE. The Borough Council will hold their regular monthly meeting to-night.

The Bear Ridge and Lawrence collieries have resumed work. They were idle two weeks, on account of being drowned out by the heavy rain falls.

Hon. Elias Davis, candidate for Sheriff, visited town on Saturday to build up his political fences.

Gerald Kochler mingled with the society people of Frackville last evening.

Frank A. Feunelly is doing duty at Tamaqua.

Richard and George Richards, of Frackville, visited town last evening.

Fred Hobbs and Dick Phillips visited lady friends in Frackville on Sunday.

Assistant Superintendent G. M. Israel boarded an electric car for Mahanoy City on Saturday evening.

The funeral of Mrs. E. A. Seaman, of Matzeville, on Saturday, was largely attended. Matzeville loses a highly respected lady, and the community sympathize with the bereaved family.

The borough of Gilberton is contemplating building an electric light plant of its own. It now costs them \$2,500 a year for light. The high prices of the Frackville company is driving them to this and it will not be very many moons before they will have one.

This community was shocked to hear of the death of John S., youngest son of Superintendent H. F. Kesteloot, of the Shamokin division. John was a bright and intelligent boy and was loved by every one who knew him. His remains will be taken to Reading by special train leaving the planes at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The M. E. Sunday school will attend the funeral.

New Goods Arriving Daily C. D. Fricks's Carpet Store. 10 South Jardin Street.

A PATRIOTIC SERMON.

(Continued from first page.)

lation was engaged in the most cruel form of fratricidal strife; that its fairest fields were transformed into vast slaughter houses; that its atmosphere was black with the smoke of human torment; that its ears were saluted with the shriek of arms; that its heart was pierced with the groans of bleeding and dying brothers—how could we avoid the natural penalties that must follow?

Then we must take account of the invidious demerit of the war. It is a demerit which the discovery was made by wives and mothers at the close of the war, that in many instances, their sons and husbands had become victims of a more dreadful slavery than that from which they were sought to deliver the blacks; that while upon the field of battle they struck the manacles from the slaves of the South, they had forged fetters of base appetites and vicious habits upon themselves. How many men of character and merit were ruined from the war but the merest wreck of their former selves eternally only can reveal. The government cannot be responsible for a train of evils most appalling to contemplate. The government grew which was applied during the war has killed more men than were ever killed by rebel bullets. The appetites there created and strengthened has had much to do in fastening the curse of rum upon us and in producing the train of evils that follow in its wake. I do not blame the soldiers who were thus touched. The honorable exceptions were numerous. Our own Chaplain McCabe can tell of a bright side to life even in Libby prison, and of the songs of praise to God and the shouts of victory over sin that rent the air of the prison among the best friends of the worst slavery of rum. How sad to see so many who once, regardless of family interests, social ties, religious preferences and political affiliations, forgot all but their country's need, and sold their souls for the sake of party politics. But saddest of all is to find that most of those engaged in the dreadful traffic are members of some branch of the christian church and are crucifying their Lord and putting Him to an open shame.

But I must touch upon still another thing in passing though it is a dangerous thing to deal with in such a presence as this on account of the liability to misinterpretation and misrepresentation that is the fraud and dishonesty that have been engendered by our pension legislation. Every right-minded man among us who has any sense of appreciation of the sacrifice of the soldier, of the patriot, of the hero and a spark of gratitude for the priceless heritage they bought with their blood, must feel a proud sense of satisfaction at the generous provision made for them by the government. They are not to be treated by the country as "Half a million dollars a day for pension" provided they can feel assured that the money really goes to the worthy and needy heirs of the nation's battles, or to their legitimate dependents. But the trouble is a large proportion does not go to them. One who is in a position to know whereof he affirms, writes in the Forum, June, 1883, page 442: "There are now known to be thousands of impostors of brave men under whose names they are selling and purveying wares, unguined or forged bodily ailments, or who have attributed to the severer injuries or diseases known to have been received or contracted elsewhere; relics who never knew the soldiers in whose name they ask relief; mistresses who never danced with their paramour until they were dead; pension jumpers of both sexes who are drawing two, three or more pensions at once under different names, and, lastly, and in increasing numbers, widows who were born after the war." It is to be feared that the government service drawing a salary of \$2,500 a year and a pension of \$4 per month, while his neighbor who is working on the railroad for ninety cents a day and who sustained apparently as much injury in the war gets a pension of \$8 per month. There are a county judge drawing a salary of \$4,000 per year and a pension of \$50 per month, and here is a mule driver on your dirt banks, as badly injured in the war, who makes \$20 per month and draws a pension of \$4 a month. Here are the chief friction points in our pension laws evils which are perhaps inevitable but evils against which I feel, and which I mention chiefly because any fair statement of the merits of the war must include a note of the frauds upon the government and wrongs upon its patriots which are unsurpassed in all the annals of covetous crimes.

O war, thou cruel, hideous, blighting, blasting, damning monster, wouldst thou that we should dip the banner of our pit of hell I could paint the horrid face of black and devilish, so fiendish and so hateful that mortal man could nevermore see a single redeeming feature in the bloody countenance. But I should fail to discharge the duty of the present hour did I not refer to the perils which threaten us now, and thus point out the duties imposed upon us by the glorious peace which was purchased by the awful strife and the blessed life that came to us through the war. We are now passing through a crisis which shall live in the annals of our people as a joy based on sorrow, good with its calamities, and proud deliverance issuing out of pain and death throes.

Like children skipping on the crater of a smoldering volcano, nations are often oblivious of their peril until it bursts in all its fury. Like the ostrich, they often hide their head in the sand and suppose there is no danger at all. It is strange to see to-day a nation scoundrels, are prostituting the sacred name of patriotism to their own selfish ends. Putting the Union soldier with one hand and the rebel soldier with the other, and with the same cry first "good Lord!" and then "good devil." Moral principle and public opinion are made the merest hobby horses upon which to ride to a place at the public crib. Political schemers and demagogues are to be seen, but their brazen imaginations and at the sound of the music the people not only fall down and worship, but go to the polls and elect them. 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