The Evening Herald.

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Entered at the post office at Shenandoah, Pa. THE EVENING HERALD,

Evening Herald.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1894.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor, GENL. BANTEL H. HASTINGS, Centre county. For Lieutenant-Governor, WALTER LYON. Allegheny county.

For Auditor-General, AMOS IL MYLIN. Lancaster county.

For Secretary Internal Affairs, Philadelphia county.

For Congressmen-at-Large. Susquehanna county, ORORGE P. BUFF. Westmoreland county

Tip: attack made upon Philadelphia' superintendent of police, Capt. R. J. Linden, by several of the papers of that city, will have as much effect as water or a duck's back. In this section of the state, where Capt. Linden is best known, no amount of cartooning or instituations as to his efficiency as head of the police department can have little effect. The whole trouble appears to be that Capt. Linden has refused to become the tool of certain designing individuals, and for that reason he has gained their enmity. The Philadelphia police department, though small in comparison with that of fatal New York city, is more efficient than the latter. No such scandals as are now being investigated in New York are hanging over the police department of Philadelphia. We have every reason to believe that the gallant Captain will in time satisfy even his enemies, and is therefore worrying very little about their opposition. Philadelphia should be and is proud of her efficient police superintendent.

THE new bridge over the Hudson, at New York, authorized by Congress and approved by the President, will cost, it is estimated, \$40,000,000. The company is given ten years to complete the structure, but is required to spend \$250,000 the first year and \$1,000,000 annually thereafter until completed. It is certainly a colossal undertaking, the figures named as its probable cost being almost fabulous, but the company is confident of not only completing the bridge within the time required by law, but in four years, at the farthest five years. It fairly staggers duras and Guatamaia governments have one to read of such enterprises, but this a go-ahead age, and the lookers on of the world must hold themselves prepared for surprises.

THE Pottsville Republican is plaued because three papers of this county have displayed sufficient courage to take an impartial view of the \$500 transaction between Controller Severn and County Solicitor Ulrich. It indulges in billingsgate, but that can never injure an independent spirit based upon conscientious convictions. An accusation in a case of this kind, coming from one of a gang which was frustrated in an attempt to gonge \$8.00) out of county treasury, is particularly ineffective.

WHAT IT COSTS.

The testimony thus far adduce 1 in the New York police inquiry has agreed in fixing pretty definitely the rates of Tammany tariff on some forms of vice and other sources of revenue. Thus the regplar rate for a disorderly house is \$500 "initiation fee" to the police captain, to be paid whenever a new captain is placed the captain, usually collected through the captain, usually collected through the ward detective, and something for the ward detective himself, the amount of which depends upon his personal ability as an extertionist. In addition to this tariff there is a contribution to the "Christmas present" of the captain and sometimes something to the patrolman on the beat. Concert salcons, without licenses, pay \$50 a month to the captain. The regular tariff for cafes with wait ressees, selling liquor without licenses, selling liquor without licenses, in \$5, as salve to his month. The regular pay to the inspector of the Excise Department from salcons that have no licenses, is \$5, as salve to his conscience for "overlooking" the fact.

AS A CLEANSER the blood, nothing the blood, as well as elicon, blood as well as enriches it. The trends in the blood as well as enriches it. The truth is, an emission of cod liver oil is good for building up fat—no doubt about it. But—ugh i a weak stomach loothes it. But—ugh i a better for making Acadhy fesh.

Fortunally, there's a time to be better for making Acadhy fesh.

For good in the loothest in the regular pay to ward men from a liquor—salcon for the privilege of selling on Sunday is \$5 at mooth. The regular pay to the language of a condition. The grams of the

This is in addition to the \$5 to the ward STRIKERS DISPLEASED. man for Sunday selling. The regular tariff for admission to the police force is \$300. Tickets to Tammany "chowder. parties," usually distributed among disorderly houses and liquor-saloons in batches of five, are \$5 each, and it is "bad form" for any to be sent back.

RHODE ISLAND'S NEW SENATOR

George Peabody Wetmore Chosen to fine NEWPORT R 1. June 18.—The general assembly restorday voted for United States scuntor. The senate voted 32 for George Peabody Wetmore, of Newport, with five absentees. The house voted 55 for Wetmore with four absenteas. The Democratic members were absent. The Democratic members were absent. The result was declared in joint assembly to-

day George Peabody Wetmore was born in London, England, in 1846, while his pa-rents were traveling abroad, but he has lived in Newport, H I, since he was 4 years old. He fitted for college in that city, was graduated from Yale in the class of 1867 and from the Columbia College Law school in 1869. He was chosen a presidential elector from Rhode Island in 1880 and again in 1884. He was elected governor in 1885 and re-elected in 1880, and was the nominee of his party in 1887, but was defeated. He was a candidate for the United States senate in 1889 and was de feated on the eighth ballot by Nathan F Dixon He was urged to become a candi-date against Senator Aldrich in 1892, but refused, believing it to be to the best in-terests of the country that Senator Al-drich be re-elected. Senator Wetmore will take his seat on March 4 next, succeeding Senator Dixon

Victory for the Trolley Lines.

TRENTON, June 13.—Chancellor McGill rendered an opinion of great interest and importance to the electric railroads of New Jersey, and which greatly enlarges their privileges. The case came before the chancellor on an application for an in junction to restrain the Camden Glouces ter and Woodbury Electric railway from erossing the tracks of the West Jersey railread at Woodbury. The chancellor holds that the companies have the right to erect poles on the edges of sidewalks. and string wires on such poles, without the consent of abutting property owners.

Patally Ricket by His Horse.

NEWPORT, Pa., June 13.—During a severe thunder and hallstorm the barn of James C. Bristline, a farmer living two miles from here containing a large amount of live stock and farming implements. ments, produce, etc., was struck by light-ning and burned. While the fire was in progress Mr. Bristline entered the building to try to save the horses. One of the frenzied animals kicked him in the stomsch, inflicting injuries that may prove

Production of Precious Metals.

WASHINGTON, June 13 -Mr R E Pres the director of the mint. in a report ton, the director of the mint, in a report sent to congress, estimates the approxi-mate gold yield of the mines of the United States in 1893 at \$35,955,000, as compared with \$33,014,951 in 1892, an increase of \$2. 940,019. The United States still holds the first place in the list of gold producing countries. Our silver production in 1893 Mr Preston estimated at 60,000,000 ounces, of the coining value of \$77,575,757.

Fatal Explosion and Fire

PRILADELPHIA, June 13.—An oil stove in the tenement house at 211 North Second street exploded and killed Rebecca King, 2 years old, and seriously injured Mrs King and her baby, who were sent to the Pennsylvania hospital A fire fol-lowed the explosion, and damaged the house and contents to the extent of \$1,000. Mrs. King was driven insane by the loss of her babe

The Loss by Salvador's War.

SAN SALVADOR, June 18 - Provisional President Guiterrez is receiving adhesions from all sides. It is calculated that the loss on both sides in the late war was 3,000 killed and wounded. President Guiterrez has issued a proclamation declaring the Ereta brothers to be traitors The Honrecognized the encernment of Guiterrez

A Swindler Convicted

READING, Ps., June 13 -A J. Dress was yesterday found guilty of swindling in tion with the Spang estate in Germany Dress made his dupes believe that they were the heirs to 15,000,000 marks, and spent three years in Germany at their expense, encouraging them in the mean-time with fictitious wills, family records, etc. Sentence was deferred.

NUGGETS OF NEWS

James A. Roberts, comptroller of New York state, is a candidate for governor. Fruit trees in the vicinity of Kingston Y., were greatly damaged by a violent

After trying for two days, only one aror has been secured for the trial of Bat" Shea at Troy N Y

E O. Pickering was nominated for gov ernor by the Kansas Prohibitionists. He was the nomines two years ago

Hon J T Andrews, the oldest ex-mem-ber of congress in New York state, died at Himrods, N Y last night, aged 43 F S Frank, who has been sent to Sibe ria by the Russian government, is a natu ralised American citizen and a former res dent of Allentown, Pa

Coxey, the Commonweal leader, has ac septed an invitation from labor organiza-kons of S Paul and Minneapolis to peak in the latter city July a

The Terms Arranged at Columbus Not Entirely Satisfactory.

SOME OF THE MEN WILL IGNORE IT.

Coal Miners in Indiana and Illinois Dis posed to Remain Out Until Better Terms Are Offered-Serious Fight Hetween Strikers and Railroad Laborers at Arnot.

WELLSBORD, Pa., June 18. - Sheriff Irvin. of this county, returned last evening from Arnot, where he was summoned Monday night to aid in quelling a riot of formidable dimensions, arising out of the coal miners' strike. The sheriff brings the first details of the affair which re-sulted to the fatal injury of one and the serious injury of a number of other members of a gang of Italian isborers who were attacked with stones, cinbs and other weapons in the hands of an infuristed mob of several hundred men, women and children. The trouble arose out of the stempt upon the part of the officials of the Eric railroad to remove about 1,200 tons of acreening which have accumulated at Arnot, Superin odent Smith brought fifty-two track hands from Elmira and began to load the stuff on the cars.

A great crowd gathered, and finally some one burled a stone at the laborers. This was the signal for a volley of missiles, which the Italians returned within terest, but the attacking party resorted to revolvers and the laborers fied to the woods, through which they made their way to Blossburg, where they were picked up by a coal train and taken back to Elmira. One of the laborers was hit in the emple by a stone which crushed his skull, and he is now in the hospital at Blossburg, where it is said he will probably die. Five others are with him, all suffer-ing from bruises and cuts of a serious nature. A number of arrests will in all probability follow.

THE STRIKE IN ILLINOIS. The Men at Centralia Vote to Continue

CENTRALIA. Ills., June 13 - The miners here held a meeting te determins what course they would pursue in the matter of resuming work. There are about 800 striking miners in this city who were get-ting 56% cents per ton over an inch and a half screen. It was determined to fix a rate of 62% cents, uniform winter and sum-mer rate. The operators declare they will not pay the increase and the miners have nearly all signed an agreement to hold

out till they get it.

DANVILLE, Ills., June 18 — President
Dietson, of the United Mine Workers of the Danville field said today that the Columbus settlement would have no effeet here whatever "Our demands were made at East St Louis and have not been accepted." he said. "Until they are we will stay out." Mr. Shouse, delegate to East St Louis, said, in his opinion, the strike in the Danville field would not be settled this summer The coal operators bere, however, speak hopefully of the sit-nation, and think that the backbone of the strike has been broken

Springfield, Ills., June 13 - A repre-sentative of the Associated Press interviewed State President Crawford, of the miner's union, in regard to the Columbus settlement. He stated that he had received no official information as to the announced agreement, but if the report, as published in the newspapers, is correct the Spring-field and southern Illinois miners will not

secept it. PEORIA, Ills., July 18.—Matters are still quiet here and at Pekin Two Peoria county mines resumed work yesterday under the protection of officers and others did likewise today. There is strong objection to the Columbus settlement, for it prevents the Peoria operators paying the scale of 1893, which they had agreed to on account of the disturbance in this sec-

PANA, Ills., June 13 -The Columbus conference, it is believed here, will have no effect on the coal strike at this place. It seems impossible to get men to go to work here so long as a mob of strikers remains as a mepace within an hour's march

Pakin, Ills., June 18 .- The miners of this district are much pleased over the result of the conference at Columbus, and are anxious to go to work jail, when told of the decision, gave three

MINONE, Ills. June 13 -The miners here regard the Columbus settlement so far as their interests are concerned, as a just one. A meeting, however, will be held at which the terms offered will be considered and probably accepted.

NO AGREEMENT REACHED. Central Pennsylvania Operators Befuse to Make Any Concessions.

PUNNEUTAWNEY, Pa., June 13 — The news that the meeting between the Ber-wind-White people and a committee of their employes, which met in Altoona yesterday, came to a close without a set-tlement is a disappointment to the nearly four thousand miners here, and there are fears of a serious outbreak at any time. The operators absolutely refused to make any concessions and the minera would not accept the terms offered. President Bradley said the miners would as soon starve without working as work at the wages offered them

Thirty three extra deputies with Win-chesters arrived yesterday, making in all 178 now on guard at the Herwind White company mines No. 1 and No 5 a mile and a half below town. The most conservative of the miners fear that the fruit-less result of the conference may make the foreigners restless and hard to hold in check. The governor's proclamation.

camp at Wheeling Creek before daylight. The bullets flew wild and no one was in-jured. Everything is quiet along the Cleveland, Loraine and Wheeling road. No trains are running, on account of the destruction of the Midvale bridge, and it will require several days to replace the structure. The miners received the news of the settlement in sullen silence. At some points the men declared they would not accept the wages proposed.

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., June 13. — At Wheeling Creek, considerable trouble was experienced with drunken miners. Sledge hammers and crowbars were thrown down the hill at the soldiers, and several shots were fired. One miner was captured. The miners hereabouts refuse to accept sixty cents, as agreed upon at the Columbus

BELLAIRE, O., June 18 .- The coal miners strike in this section of Ohio seems to be as far from being settled as ever among the miners of the Sixth district. They stand almost as one man against the copromise made at Columbus.

Massillon, O., June 18 - Even after the general strike is declared off the 2,000 Massillon miners will continue idle on the differential issue. There are hints of a compromise of this local issue, but no

break has yet been made.
POMEROY, O., June 18.—The news from the Columbus conference is received here with universal approva, by the miners who stand ready to go to work at the scale

DISSATISFACTION IN INDIANA. Both Miners and Operators Complain

the Columbus Settlement BRAZIL, Ind., June 18 - The scale fixed by the United Mine Workers and opera tors at Columbus is not meeting the probation of the operators here. The scala places block coal ten cents in advance of bituminous coal and the block operators may it should be only five cents. They re-fused to state whether they would be bound by the scale, claiming that the matter would have to be discussed by all the operators of the district before a de cision could be reached. The miners,

efforts, are satisfied.

Washington, Ind., June 18 -The conminers of this vicinity are much dissatis-fied with the Columbus settlement, as it reduces the rate paid ten cents on the ton. The miners of the section had no griev-ance, but went out through sympathy. There is much suffering among the fami-lies of the miners for the necessaries of

TRRRE HACTE, Ind June 13 - Operators bere claim to have no official notice of a settlement of the strike. The settlement as reported makes a ten cent reduction, and they doubt if the Indiana miners will agree to it. The citizens generally believe the strike is over

SULLIVAN, Ind., June 13 -The miner here are very tired of their enforced idleness, having been out of work since May 1, and are in very bad circumstances. It is universally believed that they will accept the Columbus compromise and resume

Of No Effect in West Virginia.

CHARLESTON, June 13.—One of the most prominent coal operators in the Kanawha valley said of the compromise reached by the Columbus conference, that he did not think it would have any effect whatever in settling the strike so far as that state was concerned, as neither West Virginia miners nor operators were represented in the convention. He further thought that the national board, in agreeing to a com-promise, simply wished to shift the re-sponsibility to the miners, and relieve to self of the blame for the continue the strike and the depredations.

Railroaders May Aid the Miners CRICAGO, June 13 -- Referring to the strike of the coal miners President Debbs. of the Reilway union said that it was for a principle, and that the purpose of the miners was as patriotic as ever prompted men to battle for honor and for home The time will come, if it is not here al ready, when the Railway union will re-fuse to handle a pound of coal mined by

non-union men

CRIPPLE CREEK. Colo., June 18.—Jack Smith, military leader of the strikers of Bull Hill, has gone to Mexico to avoid arrest. It is now known that the story was in command on Bull Hill was a myth

here that the miners at Lonaconing, by a vote of over two to one, have agreed to re

turn to work with the Columbus compromise

ing from constipation, go by the book on Beecham's pills. Book free, pills 25c. At drugstores; or write to B F

and all other conditions result-

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particular. Silk'ties and inco curtain sa spec-ialty. Goods called for and delivered. A trial

MONEY TO LOAN. Caveland convention wers instructed to bold out for the seventy-nine cant rate and to compromise.

OBIO MINERS DISGRUNTLED.

Determined to Demand a Higher Price Than Agreed On at Columbus

CLEVELAND, June 13—Some unknown persons fired several shots into the militia

Creating several shots into the militia

OR CREATING SERVICES. No publicity. Losins can be returned in annul morthly paramete or retained for a number of years to suit borrows; it is done from this company will led to light disability. No publicity. Losins can be returned in annul morthly borrows; it is less than be returned in annul morthly borrows; it is less than the carried in annul morthly borrows; it is less than be returned in annul morthly paramete or retained for a number of years to suit borrows; it is done from this company will led to light disability. No publicity. Losins can be returned in annul morthly paramete or retained for a number of years to suit borrows; it less than the current parameter or retained for a number of years to suit borrows; it less than the current parameter or retained for a number of years to suit borrows; it less than the current parameter or retained for a number of years to suit borrows; it less than the returned in annul parameter or retained for a number of years to suit borrows; it less than the returned in annul parameter or retained for a number of years to suit borrows; it less than the returned in annul parameter or retained for a number of years to suit borrows; it less than the returned in annul publicity. Losins can be returned in annul parameter or retained for a number of years to suit borrows; it less than the disable for a number of years to suit borrows; it less than the returned for a number of years to suit borrows; it less than the returned in annul parameter or retained for a number of years to suit borrows; it less than the returned in annul parameter or retained for a number of years to suit be retained in the dissorting in the retained in the parameter of years to suit be retained in th



Mrs. Lettie Goss Tyrone City, Penn.

After the Grip Hood's Cave Back Healt and Strength

That Dreadful Prostration Cured,

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.;
"Gentlemen — A little over a year ago, I was stracked by the grip and, after the crists had passed, I was left so weak and with that dread-ful prostration, that I was unable to dress myself for almost nine months. Some friends who

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knew its merits, persuaded me to take Hood
flarraparilla and I am now taking my four
bottle. I am so thankful to be able to say sha can de my housework, and am gaining fa

I Sleep Well, do not have sourness of the stomach, and ean eat with good appetite. I think Hood's Sarsa parilla deserves all the praise it gets and more."
Mrs. LETTE Goss, Tyrone City, Penn.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation billousness, jaundice, sick headsche, indigestion

LEHIGH,

Passenger trains leave Shunandoah for Penn Haves Junction, Mauch Chunk, Le highton, Slatington, Waite Hall, Catasasuqua Alientown, Bethiehem, Easten and Weatherly 6.04, 718, 9.15 a.m., 12.48, 2.57, 5.37 p.m., For New York and Philadelphia, 6.04, 7.38, 9.15 a.m., 12.48, 2.57, Current Switchback, Gerhards and Budsondale, 6.04, 9.15 a.m., and 2.57 p.m., For Wilkes-Barre, White Haven, Pittston, Laceyville, Tawanda, Sayre, Waverly and Elmirs, 6.04, 9.15 a.m., 2.57, 5.37 p.m. For Rochester, Buffalo, Niagars Palls and the West, 6.04, 9.15 a.m., and 2.57, 5.37 p.m. For Lambertville and Treaton, 9.15 a.m., For Belvilders, Delaware Water Gap and Stroudsburg, 6.04 s.m., 2.57 p.m. For Lambertville and Treaton, 9.15 a.m., For Tunkhannock, 5.04, 9.15 a.m., 2.57 p.m. For Lunds and Geneva 6.04, 9.15 a.m., 8.37 p.m. IN EFFECT MAY 18, 1884.

p. m. For Auburn 9.16 a. m., 5.27 p. m. For Jeanesville, Levision and Heaver Mesdew. 7.38 a. m., 12.43, 5.06 p. m. For Stockton and Lumber Yard, 6.04, 7.28, 2.15 a. m. 12.42, 2.45 p. m. For Silver Brook Junesion, Audenried and Hazleton 6 64, 7.33, 9 15 a. m., 12.43, 2.57, 5.37 and 4.58 p. m. 06 p. tr. For Stranton, 6.04, 2.15, a. m., 2.97 and 5.37

p. m. For Haziebrook, Jeddo, Dritton and Freeland, 8.04, 7.38, 9.15, a. m., 12.43, 2.67, 5.27 p. rr. For Ashland, Girardville and Lost Crock, 4.52, 7.81, 9.18, 10.30 a. m., 1.00, 1.50, 4.10, 6.86, 8.23, 9.18 7.61, 9 15, 10.30 a.m., 1.30, 1.30, 5.10, 5.30, p. m.
For Raven Run, Centralis, Mount Carmel and Shamokin, 9.13, 11.14 a.m., 1.32, 4.40, 8.22 p.m.
For Yatosville, Park Place, Mahanoy City and Polano, 6.04, 7.38, 2.15, 11.08 a.m., 12.43, 2.57
5 77, 5.08, 9.33, 10.32 p.m.
Trains will leave Shamokin at 8.15, 11.46 a.m., 1.56, 4.30 5.30 p.m., and arrive at Sheuandoak at 9.15 a.m., 12.83, 2.57, 8.77, 11.15 p.m.
Leave Shenandoak for Petaville, 5.40, 7.36
5 18, 11.05 11.30 a.m., 12.33, 2.57, 4.10 5.37, 2.08

p. m. Leave Pottsville for Shenandoah, 6.00, 7.86, 9.36, 10.15, 11.40 a. m., 12.32, 3.60, 440, 5.30, 7.18, 7.58, 10.00 p. m. Leave Shenandoah for Hazdeten, 8.04, 7.32, 8.16, a. m., 12.43, 2.97, 5.27, 8.08 p. m. Leave Hazdeton for Shenandoah, 7.30, 10.00, 11.06 a. m., 12.15, 2.88, 5.30, 7.38, 7.58 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS. Trains leave for Raven Bun, Centralis, Mt. Carmel and Bhamokin. 6.45 a. m., 2.40 p. m., and arrive at Shamokin at 7.60 a. m. and 2.45 p. In Trains leave Shamokin for Shenandoah at 7.55 a.m. and 4.00 p. m.. and arrive at Shenandoah at 8.42 a.m. and 4.58 p. m. Trains inave for Ashland, Girardville and Lest Creek, 9.40 a.m., 12.80 p. m. For Hasieton, Black Creek Junction, Penn Haven Junction, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and New York, 8.40 a.m., 12.30, 2.56 p. m.

st June J. Johnson, a West Pointer.

It June J. Johnson, a West Pointer.

Maryland Miners May Resome

Prostrucia. Md. June 13—It is rumored for that the miners at Lonaconing, by a set of over two to one, have agreed to reign to work. The men are disgusted ith the Columbus compremise.

For poverty of the blood and all other conditions result
Mayob June 18.70, 255 p. m.

Bethlehem. Easton and New York, 8 49 a. m., 269, 256 p. m.

For Philadelphia 18.70, 256 p. m.

For Philadelphia 18.70, 256 p. m.

Leave Bunnadosh for Poterille, 8.50, 849, 250 a. m., 249 p. m.

Leave Poterille for Eacuandosh, 8.70, 10.46 a.m., 1.35, 6.16 p. m.

ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Genl. Supt., South Bethlehem, Pa.

South Bethlehem, Pa.

W. NONNEMACHER, Asst. G. P. A...

Bonth Bethlehem, Pa.

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DR. J. S. CALLEN, No 21 South Jardin Street, Shenandoab. OFFICE HOURS: 1:36 to 3 and 6:30 to 8 P. M.

Except Thursday evening.

No office work on Hunday except by arrange ment. A strict adherence to the office hours is absolutely necessary. DR. WENDELL REBER.

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