# **EVENING HERALD**

## SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1894.

# THIRD EDITION

FAILED TO TAKE WARNING. Funny Story Concerning a Parrot

Comes From Gotham. Frederick Burghard, a retired liquor dealer, of New York city, says that if he had listened to the advice of his parrot sent to state prison in Trenton to serve a he might not be minus \$5,000 worth of diamonds to-day. As it is, he is minus diamonds to day. As it he he is minus the jewels, a wife, and the parrot, too. A year ago, Burghand says, he was worth 15,000. To day, he claims, he is not worth a cent. He says that up to June, 1593, he had never met a woman who had made the least impression on him. On the last Sunday in that month, however, he met on a Comy istand boat a blonde young woman, who said he might call her Laura. "I alberward learned," said he, "bhat her name was Laura, Maud Car penter and that she was a member of the Heility and Woests burlesque company. I used to meet her every night and take her out to dimer. She did agree to matry me, and then I took several thom-samd dollars ont of the bunk and fixed up this flat for her. And, besides all take, ine, and he tried his best to the ne off as to what was going on, bit I refused to be stapicions until it was too late. On the infactions on of the hearts of the stapicions will it was too late. On the infactions will be was too late. On the infactions of the hearts of the infactors on the heart of the stapicions will it was too late. On the infactors on the heart to be wanted. A few weeks ago my wile discovered that is had no more money left. She limithed at me when I asked here to lot me have some of the diamonds to sell, and she tout me to go out and get a job as a barrendu unnever. the jewels, a wife, and the parrot, too. A ome of the diamonds to sell, and she tond as to go out and get a job as a barrendar anewhers. Second weaks ago I found we cards in her pocket with messages ritizen on them. One was the card of a hobman in this city. My lawyer has oth now and will attend to them. On aturday evening last I came home to add my wife out. The pairst began to alk. 'I can't go away to day, dear,' he aid in a, 'I do not feel wellenough. Wait mith has how out of town for a couple talk.

Ind my wife out. The partit began to talk '1' can't go away to day, dear,' he aid; no, '1 da not feel wellemough. Wait multi his miss goes out of town for a couple of days.' 'No, Dick, wait suntil Monday and it will be all right. "My wife came in and I forgot the arrot's remarks. Sunday afternoon my wife went out, and I heard the parrot say. I will go hat as soon as it's safe, dear, of we really must wait a day or so. 'He's roke, he's broke,' and then there was a 'id langh. At midnight my wife came a and I made up my mind to give her a 'ood locure. At 7 o'clock next morning he awoke me up and hold me that she had feeling that I would find work if arted out early to look for it. Well, I ent out, and when I returned it was all 'se parrot with her. She told the maid the her trunks away and departed, taking se parrot with her. She told the maid the me that I would never see her again. Ruihed as I am, I can't help haughing when I think what an as Fye been. The way I was played was im-mense.

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#### Coming Events.

July 19, 30, 21, —Hazaar of Nations, in Robbins' opera house, under anguless of the B. Y. P. U.

July 28.—Lawn party for the benefit of II Saint's P. E. church at the residence ( Dr. C. M. Bordner.

July 31.—Ice cream festival and basar, under the auspices of Camp 40, P. O. of T. A., In Robidus' hall.

August L-Ins gream festival in Rob-bins opera house, under the suspices of the "J. A. C."

August 14.—Ics crosum and peach festi-val under the anspices of Fowler's M. E. Sunday school, at Yatesville.

W. H. Nelson, who is in the drug busi-mess at Kingrille, Mo., has so much con-fidence in Chamberlain's Colle Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy that he warrants every bottle and offers to refund the money to any customer who is not satisfied after using it. Mr. Nelson takes no risk in doing this because the remedy is a pertain cure for the disense for which it is intended and he knows it. It is for sale by Gruhler Bros.

#### Bargains for Printers.

## WALWITZ HANGED.

#### Resper.

TRESTON, July 21.-Joseph Walwitz TRENTON, July 21.—Joseph Walwitz was hanged yesterday for the murder of Deputy Prison Keeper James B. Lippineett. The drop fell at 10.59. The body shot into the air and dropped back. There was no struggle and death resulted quickly, Just before going to the scalfold Walwitz made a long rambling speech and repeat-ing his old story that he did net firs the fatal shot and that Lippineott was shot by Deputy Keeper Leonard. Joseph Walwitz was a worthless and dangerons member of society, and was sent to state prison in Trenton to serve a

sent to state prison in Tranton to serve a twenty years' sentence for robbery. The prison was a loosely managed institution. Walwitz, who is a skilled mechanic, laid a careful plan to escape. He secreted tools from the prison shops to fils cell. He made himself a coat of armor out of soft paper, and a club like a bass dram mick out of wood and rags. Then he sawed through the bars of his cell, and two hores after midmight on the morning two hours after midnight on the morning of March 2 appeared before Keeper Wal-ters, who had charge of the corridor. He overpowered Walters and took away his pistol. Then he hit him with his club and left him unconscious. The next step to-ward freedom was to go into the main hall, into which all the wings open.

There Keeper Lippincott and Deputy There Keeper Lippincott and Deputy Keeper Laonard were watching. Wai-wits rung the sloctric ball and scorper Lappincott answered it himself, opening the heavy old fashioned door to see what Walters wanted. There stood Walwits, with Walters obside in one hand end the Walters wanted. There stood Walwitz, with Walters' pistoi in one hand and the elub in the other

Now, from this point on the stories con-flet. Walwitz says that Lippincott, seeing what the matter was, real out shout ing for help. As he can he half turned and fired once, the hullet making a wound over his right eye, from which the blood began to spuri. He says that this wound began to spirt. He says that this wound muddened him and he fired once, but, as he thinks, at random.

At any rate Lippincott had his back full towards him. Walwitz goes on to say that just as Lippincott burst out of the doors into the main hall two shots sounded in that hall and Lippincott stumbled for-ward and fell, as if he had been killed. Deputy Keeper Leonard, who was in the main hall, says that he saw Walwitz fire twice, and that these shots were aimed at Lippincott, and that after them Lip-pincott fell, and as he fell Walwirz struck him on the back of the head with the club.

#### Mine Property Burned.

PHILLIPSPURG, July 21.-The first incen diary action in connection with the coal strike took place, when the tipple, scale house, several mine cars and a hundred The of treate at Conduct Mine No.4, op-erated by O. Percy Jones, was burned. The mine has been working for some time past at forty cents a ton with men who heretofore worked in this section. Sev-

eral mass meetings have been held by the minure on strike and the mine was visited by a hundred or more, with the result stated. The owners have the names of a number who were present and of those who pushed the mine cars into the fire. Miners assert that the tipple was fired by the men at work in order to bring odinm upon the outsiders.

#### A Convict's Suicide.

NEW YORK, July 21.-Pasqualo Larlo, an Italian, 69 years old, who was a pris-oner in the Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, on a charge of raping a girl of 10 years, noceeded in his second attempt to comnit autoide. When he was supposed to be going down stairs from his cell to the wash room he balanced himself on the railing around the third tier of calls, and then dived seventy-five feet to the stone foor belaw. He struck on back of his neck. His spine was briken and the back of his skull crushed. He was dead when picked up.

#### Six Workman Injured.

DETROIT, July 21. -An eight inch gas main belonging to the Ontario National ias company exploded near Walkervills, but across the river, and six man who were working upon the pipe were more or less seriously injured. They are: Ed Duffy, Mg broken and face badly cut: Ed McGree, foot and ankle crushed and face sut: S. Bruney, face and hand badly cut; Wallaos Lane, face cut and otherwise in-jured; Ed Green and William Warren sustained less serious injuries

#### NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

#### He Was the Morderer of the State Prises | Facts of Interest Grouped so That] They May be Oulckly Read.

Almost nine out of every ten persons now chew gum and there are at least a hundred kinds of the article in the marticon" is the intest candidate for favor and is fast taking the place of all others. It aids digestion and, it is claimed, is a preventive of cholera and kindred dis-

Few people of the town know that a very near and dear relationship exists between Rev. Neff, pastor of the English Lutheran church, and Rev. Robert O'Boyle, of the Trinity Reformed church. The former is the latter's uncle.

The former is the latter's uncle. A stranger said the other day, "Why, your town extends from Mahanoy City to Ashland." True, to a new arrival, pass-ing through the valley from one end to the other over the two lines of electric raliway, one would naturally come to that conclusion. We may yet see the day when the big and little towns in the Shen-andoah valley will be under one muni-cipal government. If the raliroads passing along the line

or algovernment. If the rallroads passing along the line of the electric rallway have lost in passen-ger traffic they are making it up in carry-ing freight, and this pays the companies better on short distances.

actar on short distances. T. J. Foster, formerly of this place, has and great success with the mining schools an or Scranton. He employs about forty eachers and clocks and the students who receive instruction in the schools and by mail are numbered by the thousands. The Colliery Engineer and Metal Worker ins forged to the front of journals of that dass.

There are some ordinances on the books of this borough that might just as well a wheel off for instance, the ordinances viating to dogs. The increase of the anine population is becoming a serious matter.

Question. One of our townsmen remarked with all seriousness the other day that he would like to see the graveyard insurance bus-ness revived. "Why," said he, "there were some justices who made as high as 500 before breakfast in fees during these days." A bystatiler interjected, "Yes, and some of the people insured are alive to day." o day.

John'A. Lewis, the retired carpenter has a very fruitful mind and is always evolving some big scheme. If half his schemes were feasible he would have an income eclipsing that of the Astors.

The new national bankruptcy law which as passed through the lower house of ongress and is now before the Senate is eing watched closely by several of our objects met. usiness men.

businessmen. The paved portion of Main street was swept off this week and the accumula-tions of several weeks carted away. It is a mistake to leave sweepings in piles on the streets over night. They are blown and kicked about and become a source of great annoyance. Only that which can be carted away before night should be swept up and the rest left to the uext day. It is readicted that in a few years the

The predicted that in a few years the ansightly colm banks on the borders of the town will disappear and a large amount of stuff which a short time ago was considered worthless will be turned into cold cash. Some in a position to know say that many of the banks contain fifty per cent, of excellent coal.

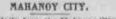
The value of town property is still held tigh. When sales are made and outsiders the prices they are almost induced o believe that some valuable coal hand ins been sold:

has been sold: Roadmakers are like doctors, it is seldon they agree. The practice of breaking stones upon the streets is con-demned by some and upheld by other roadmakers. It is claimed that the stone, in addition to being hard on the feet of horses, eventually become swallowed up by mud, or rolls into and fills up the gutters, thereby creating a nulsance and waste of time and money. When water is plentiful no one feels

When water is plentiful no one feels like using it to clean up. It is when water is scarce that most people think of cleaning pavements, etc. This is a re-minder given by a gentieman who means to be posted. He predicts that there will soon be a scarcity of water. An Italian result down, the Tableb

An Italian passed down the Lehigh Valley railroad this morning balancing a box on his head the size of a coal car. The difficult feat consert a bystander to remark: "What a tremendous load that fellow has upon his minut."

Then Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, Then she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. Then also became Miss, she olung to Costoria, "hen she had Children, she gave them Castoria.



[Reported daily from the Mahanoy City bureau of the EVENING HERALD.] MAHANOY CITY, July 21. Another weekly paper is talked of being arted in this town.

tarted in this town. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, of Lansford, a visiting relatives in town.

Miss Mary Jane Howells, of Shamokin, visiting friends and relatives here.

John Quinn left for Niagara Falls this morning on the special excursion train. George Hoppes and Fred Schertzinger ode to Pottsville yesterday on their

vheels. Misses Jane and Dora Fogle, of Shen-andoah, was seen on our streets Thursday evening.

Margaret, the 11-month-old child of M. J. and Margaret Dunn, died on Friday at 10:30 after a short illness. Funeral on Sunday at 3 o'clock. Interment in the cemetery on the hill. semetery on the hill. John Myrish, one of the most pros-perous Pollah merchants in Schuylkill sounty, was at Reading on Thursday and purchased two handsome new delivery wagons, which he will put on the road in a few days. Mr. Myrish started in busi-ness one year ago and to day he does as large a mercantile business as is done in this town, and has a standing in the bus-ness community which any man might feel proud of.

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#### Church Specials.

Rev. Evans, of Philadelphia, will occupy he pulpit in the Welsh Calvanistic dethodist church to-morrow morning and Carring.

The subject of Rev. Robert O'Royle's sermon to morrow evening, in the Trinity Reformed church, will be, "A contrast." Rev. William Powick will compute pulpit in the M. E. church to-morrow morning and evening. The subject for the evening discourse will be, "Voices from the seashore."

Communion services will be held in the English Lutheran church to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Don't Tohncoo Spit or Smoke your Life Away John 1 defaced Spit or Smoke year Lite swalls is the truth full startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-bac, the wonderful, harmless guaranteed tobacco habit cure. The cost is trilling and the man who wants to quit and can't runs no physical or financial risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all druggists. Book at drug stores or by mail free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., In-diana Mineral Springs, Ind.

Bradley, Shenandoah's last year's popu-ar pitcher, will pitch for the "Phillies" o-morrow.

#### Free Concert.

Game of Ball.

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A horse kicked H. S. Shafer, of the Free-myer Heuse, Middleburg, N. Y., on the knee, which laid him up in best and caused the knee joint to become stiff. A friend recommended him to use Chamberlahi's Pain Baim, which he did, and in two days was able to be around. Mr. Shafer has recommended it to many others and says it is excellent for any kind of a britise of aprain. This same remedy is also famous for its curves of rheumatism. For sale by Grahler Bros.

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Notorious Criminal Rearrested.

BALTIMORE, July 21.-John Fisher, ar-ested on a charge of attempting to rob a money drawer at Flood's Resort, Curtis Bay, July 11, has been identified as Otto Sursdorf, a notorious criminal in the state of New York. In the Curtis Bay zase Suradorf's sompanion was Frederick Douglass, who has been identified as Frederick Campbell. Suradorf and Campbell escaped from the Eric county jail in Buffalo April 9.

Both Firemen Killed.

MACON, Ga., July 21.—A head end col-ision between a north bound passenger rrain and a south bound freight train oc-surred at Dames Ferry, elevan miles above Macon, on the East Tennessee, Vir-ginia and Georgia railroad. Fireman Pat Bodown of the freight train was in-Rodgers, of the freight train was in-itantly killed and Fireman Doyle Thorn,

of the passenger train, was so badly inaged that he died.

Mother and Daughter Eloped.

LOUISVILLE, July 21. - Mrs. Mattie andes, the wife of a wealthy resident of Knoxville, Tenn., is in jail here with W. H. Lavell and C. S. Jennings, The woman with her daughter eloped with the two null prisoners. The mother is about 50 rud the daughter about 19 years of age. The husbaud traced the party to this city

and caused their arrest.

#### Fatal Explosion of Chemicals.

Fatal Explosion of Onentents. New Yong, July 31.—An explosion of themicals used for dyeing occurred at 164 fast Fourth street yestorday afternoon. Bertha Ummerle, 31 years old, the wife of he propriator of the place, was so severely mixed about the upper part of her body dust she will die. The fire that followed he explosion did a damage of \$2,000.

Destructive Hallstorm.

Sr. Parametrics, July 21.—A terrible milistorm has devasted the district be-ween flowajs and Pokrowskujs, on the Sursk and Charkoff railway. Crops were lestroyed, many dwellings were blown town and much damage done. Eight persons were killed and many wounded

i he amount good.

VIEWING THE DAM.

The Borough Councilmen Inspect the Damaged Portion.

Yesterday members of the Borough Council and the attorneys for the borough made an official inspection of the reservoir at Davis' run, for the purpose of viewing the break made in the breastwork by the

at Davis run, for the purpose of viewing the break made in the breastwork by the floods about two months ago. There is a dispute between the contractor and the Council as to who shall be held responsi-ble for the damage. The party consisted of the following members of Council, R. W. Stont, James McEllenny, Andrew Meluskey and Patrick Kerns, J. H. Fomeroy and A. W. Schalk, Esse, anormeys for the bur-ough: Secretary 3. J. Carnin, ez-Coun-nin a. J. K. P. Schilty, W. J. Morgan, of the Hepublica, Engineer Win, Depow, of Pottaville, and George Royer were also annong an party. They were conveyed to the works by four double carriages, where the first stop was mude. The Councilment made a through in-spection of the breakage in the breast work. The break extends sixtsen fur-trom the top of the manony and grai-ually slopes down to fourteen feet. The question as to who is liable for the dama-ges will be determined at a meeting of the Council, but it seems to be the general impression among the Councilment at the ex-pense. The bridge erected by the contractor

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The bridge erected by the contractor over the stream on the new public road was also given attention. A portion of the foundation walls was washed away, and it was necessary to place two large posts ander the bridge proper. After taking dinner at the Everett Hotel, Brandonville, the party proceeded to the new plant of the Mahanoy City works and on their way public their re-spects to Col. Torbart, at Girard Manor. The Colonel showed his hospitality in a sumptuons manner, and with him as a guide the party inspected the new mansion now being erected. When completed it will be one on the finest residences in the county.

The Mahanoy City works were found in The Mahanoy City works were found in A Postumater Short, Altrova. Pa., July 21.—Postoffice In-pector Hoton examines the second soft Sostimater Adam Myers, at Classandra, ambria couky, and found him to by ke amount good.

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