

## **VOLUME 6.**

## **REYNOLDSVILLE, PENN'A., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1898.**

## NUMBER 35.

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om Williamsport to Philadelphia and pas-nger coaches from Kane to Philadelphia ad Williamsport to Baltimore and Wash-

and Williamsport to Baltimetre and Wash-maton.
 p. m.-Train 6, weekdays, for Har-risburg and Intermediate stations, ar-riving at Philadelphia 4:30 & M.: New York, 7:33 A. 8. Pullman Sleeping cars from Hartisburg to Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia passengers can remain in Sleepor undisturbed until 7:30 A. M. 6:00 p. m.-Train 4, daily for Sunbury, Harvis-burg and Intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 6:32 A. M.: New York, 9:33 A. M. on week days and 16.38 A M. on Sun-day: Baltimore, 6:30 A. M.: Washington, 7:40 A. M. On week days and 16.38 A M. on Sun-day: Baltimore, 6:20 A. M.: Washington, 7:40 Illiman sleepers from Erie and Wil-Hamsport to Philadelphika and Williamsport to Washington Passengers in sleeper at Was-hamsport, Passenger cauches from Erie ao Philadelphia and Williamsport to Balti-more. WESTWARD

more. WESTWARD 6141 a. m.-Train 8, weekdays, for Eric, Ridg-way, DuBois, Clermont and principal inter-mediate stations. 9454 a. m.-Train 3, daily for Eric and inter-mediate moints.

9:63 a.m.-Train 3. daily for Eric and insermediate points.
 5:65 p.m.-Train 15. worksdays for Kane and intermediate stations.
 THROUGH TRAINS FOR DRIFTWOOD FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.
 TRAN 9 leaves New York 5:50 p.m., Philadelphia 5:50 p.m., arriving at Driftwood 4:44 a.m., weekdays, with Fullman sleepers and passenger conches from Philadelphia to Eric and Washington and Baltimore to Williammort.

Erie and Washington and bartington and Willamsport. Washington, 7.30 A. M.: Baltimore, 8:50 A. M.: Wilkesbarro, 10:55 A. M.: weekdays, arriving at Driftwood at 5:45 P. M. with Pallman Parlor car from Philadolphia to Willamsport and passenger coach to Kane. TRAIN Bleaves New York at 7:40 p. m.: Palla-detphis, 11:20 p. m.: Washington, 10:40 p.m.: Baltimore, 11:30 p. m.: (ally arriving at

UFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTS-BURGH RAILWAY. The short line between DuBois, Ridgway, adford, Salamanca, Buffalo, Rochester, gara Falls and points in the upper oil 000. and after Nov. 15th, 1998, passen-trains will arrive and depart from Falls sek station, daily, except Sunday, as fol-

va m and 1.35 p m for Curwensville and Clearfield.

23 a m and L35 p m for Curwensville and Clearfield.
20 a m-Buffalo and Rochester mail-For Brockwayville, Ridgway Johnsonburg, Mt. Jeweit, Bradford, Salamanea, Buffalo and Rochester: connecting at Johnsonburg with P. & E. train A, for Wilcox, Kane, Warren, Cetty and Erie.
23 a m-Accommodation-For Sykes, Big Run and Punsatiawney.
25 a m-For Rey noidsville.
26 a m-Accommodation for Sykes, Big Run and Punsatiawney.
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30 m m-Accommodation for Big Run and Funsatiawney.
31 m m-Accommodation for the Statistic for Big Run and Funsatiawney.
32 m Mull-For Accommodation for Big Run and Funsatiawney.
33 m Mull-Key Run and Katistic Heeter S. An excess harge of Ten Cents will be collected by com-uctors where a tickets at two cents per-iley good for passage between all stations.
31 M. Chirring Agent, Falls Creek, Pa.
32 C. Laper, Gen. Pas. Agent, Rochester N. Y.

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New York Central & Hudson River R. R. Co., Letter

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Philadelphia. CONNECTIONS. At Williamsport with Philadelphis&ReadingR.R. At Jersey Shore with Fall Brook Railway. At Milli Hall with Central Railroad of Pennsylvania. At Philipsburg with Pennsylvania. Railroad and Altooms & Philipsburg Genneeting R. R. At Clearfield with Buffais. Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway. At Mahaffey and Patton with Cambria & Clearfield Division of Pennsylvania & North-Western Railroad. A. G. Pazamer. F. E. HERRIMAR. Superintendent. Gen'l Pass. Agt. Philadei, phia, Pa.

Miscellancous. E. NEFF.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE And Real Estate Agent, Reynoldsville, Pa.

# STAMPEDE GULLY.

HOW A WELL KNOWN RAVINE IN TEXAS GOT ITS NAME.

A Herd of 15,000 Cattle Stampeded at Night, and Before They Were Stopped 2.700 of Them Were Killed-Costly Blunder Made by a Mexican Cawboy.

One of the most desperate stampedes of cattle ever witnessed by a Texas cowboy, says Rev. J. B. Cranfill of Waco, Tex , occurred in 1876 on the prairie in the center of which now stands the town of McGregor. Fifteen thousand cattle and 25 cowboys participated in the exciting event. Mr. Cranfill was not a participant, but he tells the story as he got it from an eyewitness in The Independent. Late in the afternoon of July 4 there had been a lively thundertorm that made the cattle nervous. At 10 o'clock at night, however, they cemed to be sleeping profoundly. Then

the narrative proceeds as follows: 'The stars were all shining, and there was no cause at all for the arousing of the herd. They appeared to get up all at once, with a single purpose, and the roar that was heard scened to come from a single throat. The Wilson brothers and their cowboys who were sleading in their camp rushed to their ponies, who were grazing with the saddles and brilles on, and as fast as the bits could be replaced in their mouths they mounted and galloped to the flanks of the now disappearing mass, headed in the direction of the l razos river."

The usual course on such occasions is to get in front of the herd-a risky piece of work-and start it to running in a circle. This attempt was made in this case.

Some cattle can outrun others, and in this case there was a bunch of about 50 fully 20 yards in advance, and toward this lending group the two rescu-ers rode. Of the leading group, also, some were faster than others, and this group ran in a diamond shape, with two immense steers leading all. When Mr. Wilson and his companion reached the two leading steers, they began shooting their revelvers close to them, and in that way the bunch was made to oblique, and as the leading bunch of cattle obliqued the main stampede obliqued, and the first step in 'milling' had been taken. By this time the cattle were getting tired. Nearly five miles bad been covered, and the breath of the leaders was coming short and painfully, but they were rushing on because the front cattle at this time knew as a matter of fact their only safety was in keeping up the run. Those behind were coming, and they were in the majority, and the leaders were con pelled to run. There was real danger for the forward members of the stampede.

"In the invoice of articles contained in the regulation 'outfit' there is always some kind of stimulants, and but for the stimulants contained in Mr. Wilson's outdit it is possible that the stampede would have been halted without disaster. He had a Mexican along, one of the hest cowboys in the southwest. This Mexican and his horse always reminded those who saw him ride of the fabled Centaur. He rode far forward

complete letter O, and there they stood, blowing, bellowing, shivering All hands remained on watch all night, and in the morning, when a count was made, it was ascertained that 2,700 head were missing. There were afterward 2,700 pairs of horns taken from that gully. It was called Stampede gully for many years afterward, and perhaps will al-ways with some people be remembered

How to Presses Orenis.

by that name."

"After a series of experiments on mycell and others," ventured an expericonvinced that many analyzing dreams, which in many instances rob sleep of much of its recreation and benefit, can be prevented if persons will take the trouble to do ro. There are dreams which are produced by an overloaded cromach and indigestion. These can be prevented by not overloading the comuch and taking care, especially in the evening, not to cat that which experience has demonstrated is not easily (gested. A fairly filled stomach is, he wever, less conducive to dreams than an absolutely empty one. I think I can so! ly say that if those persons who are troubled much by dreaming will wear extra long sleeves to their nightgowns by will find a remedy thereby. What is even bett r than long sleeves is to put ruther coul in the hem of the sleeves, so that they will not slip up on the arm. The rubber cord should not be tight in the interfere any way with the still light enong' 's keep the ends of tue s' eves well deam on the visits.

"To the Unchelors at lothers who can-not have their sleeves properly arranged the same effect can be secured by wear ing a writtlet on the wrist, or, better yet, to pull a sock over the hands and pin the leg of it to the sleeves of the nightgown. In addition to preventing drean s this simple arrangement will be found extremely comfortable during the cold nights of the next couple of months. A little inquiry will convince any one that those whose wrists and forearms are succovered are annoyed most by dreams. The sock used as a kind of an estunded glove will effectually stop them, 1 at it must be attached to the pluye of the nightgown; otherwise the sleeve will work up the arm and the foured effect be lost. My remedy, in brief, is to keep the hand, wrist and foreaum well covered." -- Washington

## A Roman Candidate.

Star.

The aspirant to public office, like other Roman gentlemen of station, has a few slaves, perhaps 50 or so, accord-ing to his wealth. His cubicularius, otherwise valet, attends upon him and brings him the robe which is so artistically whitened that from it he gets his name of candidate. No tunic or fancy waistcoat must be worn today, in order that the candidate may better bare his breast to display the wounds acquired in the service of his country. After duly submitting himself to the hands of another slave, his barber, and after martaking of a slight but dainty breakfast, he is ready to go forth. It is market day, and he must show himself to the people, or he must go to the polling place, the Campus Martius, or pay a visit to the forum.

panied not only by his supporters, but by a few of his personal slaves. They do not all accompany him upon the occa-sion. His cook, for instance, for whom his master had to pay more than for his doctor or even for a learned profeesor, must stay at home in order, with the other slaves, inis satellites, to prepare toothsome morsels for the candi-date and his guests on their return from the fatigues of the day's canvass. As becomes the dignity of the occasion, his curra, or buffoon, will not accompany him; but, on the other hand, no self respecting candidate would wish to show himself without just a few of his at-tendant slaves.—Catholio World.

He Won the Bet. "I want a pair of ladies' kid gloves,"

Star.

said the sad looking young man. "Yes," said the elongated haberdash-

ery clerk, with a show of wit. for your sister, of course?" "Not The sad looking young man blushed

painfolly. "N-ne," he said slowly. "It s for-

for-for a party I-I want to win a bet.

"You want to win a bet?" said the elerk inquiringly. "You don't look like a person that would gamble." "Thanks," said the sad young man. "I-I don't g-gamble as a rule. Ig-guess

I won't g-gamble any more. You see, this here p-party-she-she-sort of tempted me to bet. I d-don't see how I can afford to lose. If I 1-lose. I—I'll be out more than if I won."

"Of course you will," said the clerk sympathetically. "B but if I win I'll be out anyway,"

said the sad one.

"Now you're talking in bunches," and the clerk, by this time well inter-ested. "How's that?" "W-well," stattered the sad young

man, "It-it's the only w-way I c-can figure it. She-she m-made the bet. She s-said she wouldn't c-care if she lost, but s-she'd m-make a fun bet-a fun Let she called it-th-that I wouldn't buy a pair of gloves f-for her So-so l win the bat See?"

"And she gets the gloves," said the clerk. "No. 6B? Yes. Tan or purple?" -New York Journal.

## Certainty Complimentary.

"John," said Mrs. Harkins, "I heard a nice compliment for you today. Mr. Harkins put his paper down,

wisted up the ends of his mustache, locked pleased and said : "Well, that's nothing so remarkable.

I receive compliments nearly every day. Mr- Harkins went on sipping her tea, and her husband waited for her to

resume. Finally he said :

"Well, why don't you tell me what it was? Who was it that complimented mež

"Oh. you couldn't guess in a week!" "Mrs. Deering?" he ventured. "No.

"Not Bessie Fallington?" he rather eagerly suggested. 'No

"Oh. well, of course, if there's any secret about it I don't care to hear what if is or who said it!"

"There isn't any secret about it. Mrs. Harkius sweetly replied. Hannaford told me that every time be and 1 met he became more thoroughly convinced that you were a man of excellent taste.

John Hatkins then shoved his hands down in his pockets and walked outside to think it over.-London Tit-Bits.

### Not to Be Caught.

A well known Norfolk squire was lamenting the increase of poaching to his keeper, who mentioned one Richards as the most notorious poacher of the neighborhood. Soon after the squire hap pened to meet this Righards, who asserted that he could get game whenever he wasted it, keepers or no keepers. This annoyed the squire, who said:

"Well, if you bring me a hare tomor-

## CAMILLA.

- Strike your guitar, fair Camilla, and sing the wild song you are dreaming. Let the lithe fingurs fly swift o'er its strings, for your dark eyes are beaming-Beaming with faraway fancies, Camilla, that
- plead for expression. Only thy vibrant guitar is attuned for the sucred confession.
- Now Camilla's fair fingers are plucking in
- and her farsway open interinger. And her farsway open in fittent on the scene and the story size sings. Singing her song of Felipe, her kero intrepid
- and true: Singing his praise and recounting what deeds for her love he would do.

- See the wild race after earth, the broncho's wide nostrik blood real Hear the helio of the herder Felipe, who dustines shead! Hist, how the lariat sings as it flies o'er the logne of a steer! See the wild plange and the horse standing firm! Hear the beliew of fear!
- Then, on the trail of A saches, who leads the long marches by ut. ht ? Who tait Felipe would dare to presson o'er the
- mesa to fight?
- Who but Felipe sits firm in his saddle when rifles ring out in the dark? Coolly he levels his weapon. The built files true to its mark.
- Such is the song sweet Camilla is singing with
- gaze far away;
  Such is the stag, for she knows not how long her Feine will stay-Knows not that lone in the wasto of the sage brush her master lies, slain.
  Ah, sweet Camilla, thy songs for Felipe, the fearless, are vaint -Charles A Keeler in "The Land of Sun-
- shine.

## FERRYBOATS IN THE WAR.

A Veteran's Recoilections of One Ho Saw at Fortress Monros In 1891.

"It is curious," said a veteran soldier, "bow some incident or circumstance may impart to a long familiar object to which we have never given any special thought a significance that makes it always thereafter an object of particular interest. The East river ferryboats impress me in that way now whenever I see one, and this was brought about simply by seeing one of them out of its accustomed waters amid strange scenes and put to strange uses. "This was in the fall of 1861, in Hampton Roads. The regiment that I served in was aboard a transport there, waiting with other troops afloat there to go farther south under convoy of a fleet of war vessels. There was a great number of vessels there of all kinds, steamers and sailing vessels and warships, and they made an impressive show, but certainly the most striking of any one of them on its first appearance was an East river ferryboat, the Commodore Perry. I can see her at this min-ute as she looked then, moving across the waters of the Roads; she looked so utterly strange and curious there and amid such surroundings. But she went here and there with the most perfect confidence, constantly employed in transporting stores and troops and making herself quite as much at home there as sho ever had been among the currents and eddies of the narrow East

river. "Other ferryboats were taken down there. A soldier friend of mine tells me that later, in the peninsular campaign, there was a New York ferryboat in those waters that was used as a gunboat, carrying two parrott guns, one at each end, mounted in the gangways, where the teams drive in and out. My own impression is that one or two of these boats went around Hatteras, into waters farther south ; but, however that may be, I shall never forget the first time I saw the Commodore Perry at Fortress Monroe, and to this day I never go along South street without a feeling of the keenest personal interest for every ferryboat I see on the river."-New: York Sun.

THO FITTO	at 9:43 a. m. Puilin Phila to Willinmsp't, coaches feam. Phil Haltimore & Willia niy Pullman -leeper SONBURG RAILL (WEEKDA YS) aves Ridgway at 8:55 19:16 a. m. striving m. aves Clermont at 10 Johnsonburg. at 11:5 ti 11:56 p. m.		C. Z. G
DAIDG W.	AY & CLEARFII AND CONNECTIONS WEEKDAYS.	ELD R.R	G. M. M
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DR. R. DEVERE KING,	F
DENTIST,	E
Office over Reynoldsville Hardware Co. store, Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.	ľ
Astels.	
HOTEL MOCONNELL,	Ę
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and bent over, so that de and his hors appeared to be one animal. No horse, lowever rugged, 'wild and woolly,' had ver been able to unseat him. This Aztee had been to the little brandy runlet too often and had filled and emptied his in cup with surreptitious intoxicants, so that his usual excellent judgment went awry. When he succeeded in get-ting mounted, after having fumbled with his bridle a good deal, he was far in the scar, and the stampede had gone past him, so that when he overtook the rear end he passed to the front on the ther side and rode on the wrong flank. "When he reached the head of the

berd, he was just in time to defeat the maneuver, then under execution, of bending the moving mass from a straight ine to a semicircle. Revelver in hand. disregarding the other men, he began shooting in the faces of the wild steers, and the effect of this was to straighten the run and bring the advance straight oward a precipice. This precipice was wash in the prairie, forming a deep ravine fully 30 yards wide, and in a shorter time than it takes to tell of this ontretemps the head of the column was ouring over, a horrible cascade of beef, dunging madly into destruction while eing from an imaginary danger.

"When Mr. Wilson and his lieutenants saw that it was impossible to save their mattle, they saved themselves by dexterously turning at right angles at full speed and riding out of the way. They next returned to the flank and held a council of war. A few seconds decided them, and all kands commenced shootng into the berd, the object now being o build a breastwork of carcasses and ave the rear end from the destruction that had overtaken the front. The gul-y was nearly full of cattle by this time. They were snorting and bellowcrashing and tearing, and still heaping up, and when the firing began the wounded ones tumbled over on the the wounded ones tumbled over on the others, and in a short time the gully, like the sunken road at Waterloo, was bridged by carcasses. The herd surged up in billows, like an ocean, and bent now because it could not do otherwise. The semicircle was formed, and Wil-yn and his men grossed the gully be-low and rode around the opposite side and recrossed, and in a short time they had the cattle halted, forming an in-

## Slightly Changed.

Fogg-We hadn't goue far before I found one of my wheels badly deflated, but there happened to be a shoe store near by, and sa, of course, I was all right.

Fenderson-I don't understand, old fellow

Fogg-They atways have pumps in shoe stores, you know. Fenderson thinks be will, try that

ike on his friend Brown.

Fenderson-Fogg got off a good thing today He said his wheel wanted blowing up, and so he stopped at a shee store. He said, you know, they always have boots in a shoe store. Ha, ha! By Jove, though, come to think of it, that doesn't sound right. But it struck me as awfully funny when Fogg got it off. I suppose it's his way, don't you know."—Boston Transcript.

#### A Considerate Rector.

The rector of a small country parish in the midlands had lived among his people a simple, unobstrusive life, which had endeared him to the hearts of those who knew him. In very cold weather he would invite the congregation to come and warm themselves at the stove before leaving the church. Under other conditions of weather his thoughtfulness for the comfort of his flock took a somewhat different form, and at the end of a half hour's sermon he would sometimes say, "As weather is still so inclement I will, my 'ear friends, longthen my discourse a mewhat in the hope that it may clear ister.'-Cornbill Magnaine.

row off my own estate I'll give you a guinea for it."

'What! An you a J. P.?" "Oh, that'll be all right!" "Well, then, done, sir!"

Next day the grinning poacher arrived

and was shown into the study. Well, have you got him?"

For answer he opened the sack, out of which jumped a fine hare, which rushed wildly round the room, seeking to escape

'Why, haven't you killed it?" yelled the indignant squire.

"No, sir," said the poscher, with a grin. "I have no license."-Nuggets.

#### The Evening Fan.

It isn't the thing to wear an evening fan on a gold chain any more. It should be worn on a string of imitation pearls, if you cannot afford the real thing, and few can, since the correct length for the string is seven feet. If a wealthy woman wears one of these ornaments, it is impossible to tell that the jewels are bogus, or at least that's what the shopkeepers say. The mock pearls are certainly perfect enough and pretty enough to make the worst wounded oyster in the waters ashamed of the pearl with which he mends his shell It is also the style to wear these strings wound round and round the neck, dog collar fashion, ei-ther with high neck gowns or full dress waists. The prices vary from \$3.50 a string to \$25. -- New York Letter

#### Bees and Pigeons Race.

A curious sporting event recently took place in Belgium. Bees and hom-ing pigeons were released between Hamm and Rhynern. The two towns are an hour apart, and the bet was that 12 bees would beat 12 pigeons in mak-ing the distance. Four drones and eight working bees were well powdered with flour and released at the same instant with the pigeons at Rhynern. A drone reached home four seconds in advance of the first pigeon, the three other drones and one pigeon came in neck and neck, according to the judges, and the eight working bees came in just a triffe ahead of the ten pigeons.

Gypsies are supposed to have come originally from India, and not from Egypt, as their name implies.

#### Stanley's Cat.

As the bonds of friendship are strengthened by a heavy affliction so does a prolonged sojourn in foreign places, amid strange scenes, turn the most common of everyday sights at home into luxurios. A magazine tells a story of Henry M. Stanley, who, after his return from Africa, was busily engaged in writing his story of the "Dark Continent.

He used to spread his reference maps upon the floor of his room, and on this particular day, after searching in his near neighborhood for a chart which he much needed, he spoke to his assistant, who presently descried it near the fire-side, with Stanley's favorite cat upon it asleep.

He started to turn the intruder off, when the great man interrupted him, saying:

"Never mind; don't disturb the cat. I'll get along without the chart until the cat wakes up. If you only knew how good the sight of that domestic cat curled up in front of that bright English fire is to me, you would never chase her away.

The cat slumbered on, and not until she arose with a lazy yawn, scratching her front nails on the rug as she stretched, did the famous explorer reach for his map.

## Her Motive.

"That Bascomme woman is always making her husband tell her that he

loves her right before folks." "Yes; she knows that it is an awful exasperation to him to say it."—Indianapolis Journal.

The churches of Naples are so overrun with mice that most of the pastors have been obliged to keep cats in them, at the risk of provoking comic scenes like those sometimes witnessed in thea-ters when a cat walks across the stage.