CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Sotable Events of the Week Briefly

It is denied that the British Royal academy ever despised or rejected Whistler or his works.

Henry H. Taylor of New Haven has made a public confession of having misappropriated funds of a railroad. Charles L. Hunt, county clerk of

Monroe county, N. Y., was struck by a train at Byron, N. Y., and perhaps fatally hurt. Arnold White, the author, is in jail

or refusing to pay a \$500 fine for writog an article about Whitaker Wright, the promoter. John K. Brown, cashler of the New

Holland (O.) bank, has disappeared with the combination of the safe. Foul alay is suspected.

The sultan of Turkey has sent his on to the Russian embassy to express his regrets at the murder of the Rusdan consul at Monastir.

Tuesday, Aug. 11. The European squadron has arrived

at Gibraltar from Lisbon. The body of a man was found on top

a car from New York at Boston. The Queens county (N. Y.) trolley drike was quickly ended, the company standing firm and the men yielding.

The president has granted a pardon william Follis of Texas, whose tesimony is said to be essential in a murder trial pending in Texas.

The tail end of a hurricane moving wer the Antilles struck the eastern end of the Island of Jamaica and did great lamage to banana properties.

An unknown man was drowned at he landing of the Roscommon County Men's excursion, New York. Nearly 1500 people were in a panic.

Mme Therese Humbert in the Paris windling trial accused the judge of iostility and promised to explain where he missing millions are.

The strike riot at Cracow, Austrian Poland, is said to have resulted in sixy deaths since Aug. 5 through conflicts etween the strikers and the troops.

Senator and Mrs. Depew, Earl and Countess of Shaftesbury, Countess of orford and Designer Watson will sail hortly from Liverpool for New York.

Carrie Nation's summary conviction for selling hatchets in violation of a dty ordinance has been declared illeal by Judge Newcomb at Scranton,

Governor Heard has declined to inerfere in the case of A. E. Batson for he murder of several members of the Tarl family. Batson will be hanged at Lake Charles, La.

Russia and Austria have decided to end home all Servian officers studying n their military schools. Russian offiers have been forbidden to have any ntercourse with those of Servia.

Governor Terrell has ordered the tate prison commission at Athens, Ga., o make a full investigation of the rhipping of Miss Mamle De Cris, the vhite girl, at the state farm by Waren Allgood and to report the findings o him at once.

When arraigned in Jefferson Market ourt, New York, a man arrested as a otel thief was identified by Central office Detectives Kane, Clarke and 'eabody as the famous "Red" Heyle, vho is wanted everywhere, but who as hitherto always managed to es-

Monday, Aug. 10.

as denied the charges made against he administration of the Kongo Free itate.

Heavy winds and a rain storm have assed over Pittsburg, Kan., wrecking uany small miners' houses, killing one serson and injuring several others.

Mrs. Lew Dockstader, wife of the ninstrel, was attacked and beaten by hree highwaymen in the presence of crowd of travelers near the Long Isand City (N. Y.) ferry.

The English South African commision finds that files were the active gents in the dissemination of enteric ever in standing camps during the loer war. The fever cost about \$20,-

T. C. Carnahan, a millionaire mining nan, fired four shots at Hugh Swearagen in the Burlington ticket office at enver and then attacked Swearingen rith the butt of his revolver, badly inuring him.

Five reformers have been arrested t Peking, one being the brother of the deeroy of Wuchang. Police have been tationed at all the gates to prevent uen suspected to be reformers from

eaving the city. The police have canvassed Havana to parn what persons had in their posession weapons of war. They have ome upon 5,600 Remington rifles, 1,000 arbines and 50 Mausers, together with quantity of ammunition, bayonets

nd sabers The officials of the Empire City track, ear Yonkers, N. Y., are investigating he two recent fires in the large stables ontaining the valuable trotting horses ow gathered there for the grand circall meet. They feel certain that an

neendiary has been at work. As Premier Combes was returning a the prefecture at Marseilles from a anquet given by the Friendly Society f Teachers, at which a number of sentors and deputies were present, two tistol shots were fired at his carriage by an Italian anarchist. The premier

was untouched. The discovery that a plant called Ocinum viride, like the green basil, is destructive to mosquitoes has caused auch discussion among scientists at Paris, but till now no one was aware that the sweet basil plant, common in he south of France, Spain and Italy, as equally destructive.

known all over Georgia as the "diamond queen," has been whipped by ofdetails of the state prison farm at Mil-

edgeville, Ga. She was insubordinate | end was beaten into submission. The neident has created a sensation, for, though a convict, the young woman was gently bred, cultured and accustomed to refined surroundings before her craving for sparkling jewels led her into the bypaths of crime to prison.

Saturday, Aug. S. A body of Moors entered French territory, and a fight followed, in which several were killed on each side.

Michael Sweeney, a union workman, was shot and killed in Chicago by a foreman whom strike pickets had at-

Wreckage indicating a collision between a steamer and a sailing vessel was sighted five miles south of Shinnecock, N. Y.

An American artist, Miss Kate A. Carl, will paint the portrait of the dowager empress of China In the Peking summer palace.

Maurice Runkel, who was indicted with Machen and McGregor in the post office scandal, has surrendered to Commissioner Shields and given \$5,000 bail.

A terrific rain and hall storm at Abilene, Kan., unroofed scores of barns, and hundreds of wheat stacks were scattered over the fields. The hall destroyed much young corn.

Falling from a De Kalb avenue car at the Brooklyn bridge, New York, an elderly man died among a crowd of passengers during the rush hour. He was Peter Sullivan, an express agency

Parsons, Kan., has been visited by a severe windstorm. The shops of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad were demolished, and the front of the Hail Dry Goods company's building was blown in and six persons were hurt:

At Nelson, Knn, the railroad station was wrecked and several houses were blown from their foundations by a tornado. J. McMullen, a miner, was killed and George Banks, his wife, his son and daughter were dangerously injured.

With two cousins disputing for possession of a girl and she hesitating between them, Magistrate Naumer of Brooklyn decided that Katle Somerville, fourteen years old, should be sent to her old home in Tyrone, Ireland, where her mother lives.

One man and one child dead, eight more with serious injuries in the hospitals, two of whom will probably die, and a dozen others badly cut and bruised was the work of havoc left in the wake of a seven ton book and ladder truck as it zigzagged and thundered through West Fortieth street, New York.

Friday, Aug. 7. Festival hall at the St. Louis fair is to have a dome larger than St. Peter's

at Rome. Sheriff L. W. Williamson of De Soto county, Miss., was shot at Hernando in a pistol duel with a rival for office.

The French bark Grande Duchesse Olga has reached Portland, Ore., from Antwerp after a stormy voyage of over a year.

Baron Speck von Sternburg has presented his credentials as German ambassador to President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. Professor C. R. Henderson at the Uni-

versity of Chicago has declared that the present county jail system is a free school of crime.

Korea has conceded land at Yongampho, on the Yalu river, to Russia, but has refused permission to build telegraph and telephone lines to that place.

Managers of New York state fairs have been warned not to permit any immoral or questionable exhibitions or practices under penalty of forfeiting state aid.

Albert Seavis, a negro, one of the convicts who escaped from Folsom prison, has been captured on a train at Auburn, Cal. He showed fight and was shot in both legs.

Thursday, Aug. 6. Whitaker Wright, the promoter, has been released in London on bail.

A Berlin dispatch says 700 persons were drowned in floods at Chefu, Chlna, July 27.

Phil May, the artist and illustrator of Punch, the Graphic and other periodicals, died at London.

The first moose ever seen in that part of the state was encountered by two boys fishing in a lake near Leominster, Mass. David Shortsleeves, a machinist who

had been missing for some days, was found dead at his home in Saratoga, N. Y. The president has designated Lieu-

tenant General Young for supreme command of the army. He will be made chief of staff. The young daughter of Henry Lowe

of New York died at Los Angeles, Cal., while her father was speeding on a special train in an effort to see her alive. Robert J. Kilpatrick, employed as a

laborer at the United States mint at Philadelphia, was arrested on the charge of stealing 858 silver dollars from the vault.

A Panhandle express was derailed near Jewett. O., by engineer putting on brakes suddenly to save a walker's life. The fireman was killed and several passengers hurt.

The British minister at Peking has been instructed not to consent to the Chinese government's demand for the surrender at Shanghal of the editor and staff of a reform paper.

William Hamilton, the farmer who confessed that he murdered Mabel Richards, the eleven-year-old daughter of Sheriff Richards, was taken from the county jail at Asotin, Wash., by a

mob and hanged. Caught by the heavy windstorm, one man was killed and three or four were Mamie Decris, a beautiful convict, so hadly injured that they will die and many received less injury by being hurled from buildings in the world's fair grounds at St. Louis.

******** The Girl With the Flag

By MRS. GEN. GEORGE E. PICKETT

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HE long lines of infantry had awept up through the green valleys of southern Pennsylvania and were weariedly marching northward to a battlefield somewhere, no man of them could have told where. They only knew that they were tired and footsore and hungry, and the rich green fields they had passed had brought no comfort.

A young soldier took off his ragged cap, wiped the perspiration from his face and looked over at a little cottage with its encircling vines. It made him think of another little cottage across the lines, where the vines had embowered his childhood.

As the head of the column came opposite the house a girl ran out from the open doorway to the front of the portico. She had a United States flag tied around her as an apron and she stepped upon a chair that the whole army might see it and waved it defiantly at the approaching troops.

The leader looked around apprehensively. Some of his men had come from the most frightfully devastated part of the south. How would they take the sudden defiant presentation of the banner under which that ruin had been wrought? With a swift, graceful movement he wheeled his black battle horse out of line, lifted his cap, bowed to the warlike maid and saluted the flag she bore. He turned to the advancing men, waved his hand, and every tattered cap was lifted and each man as he passed saluted the enemy's colors. The leader rode forward to his place and the long line moved on.

"She is a little fighter," thought the boy who had waved his cap to her. "I should like to have her for a sister. Only if she were my sister she would wave but one flag.'

He sighed, remembering the lonely cottage under the megnolias.

"In love again, by Jove," said the older soldier who marched beside him. "Hi, boys! What do you think? Shivers is in love with the little Pennsylvania amazon."

"Shivers is always in love," said another. "He's the victim of chronic affection. Do you remember how he fell in love with the guerrilla's daughter and came near being shot for a spy? Some day Shivers will have a fatal attack of love and Gen. Lee will quit lying awake nights trying to keep at the head of the army, in the light of Shiver's increasing military fame."

"Military fame, indeed!" growled a rugged veteran. "All the fame Jack Shivers will ever get will be for writing verses and singing love songs with guitar accompaniments."

All the while they were marching on-they who dreamed of home and love, they who professed a lofty scorn for sentimentalities, and they who went silently to the field whereon a cause was to die.

On the morning of the third poor Jack Shivers was one of these who lay behind the low, long hill and looked eastward into the space between two ranges of fire-crowned A man was crouched down beside him with his hand resting on his shoulder. Neither spoke, but there was a comradeship in the touch that told of a love greater than men put into words.

Beyond the crest they waited as the slow hours went by-walted till the order came, and they went down into the valley of death. What they did on that fatal field of Gettysburg is inscribed on the page of history.

In the beginning of the retreat Jack Shivers was wounded. The overwhelming force of the enemy were closing in from every point.

"He is dead." thought the man. He scarce noticed the shower of balls that fell about him nor marveled over the apparent miracle that not one of them touched him as he bore the unconscious boy to a spot of greater security. Under the grove of trees not quite in the line of fire he laid his friend on the smooth grass that had been untouched by the storm of war. With his untutored skill he dressed the wound and sat looking at the still face and trying to tug with the fingers of hope against

the weight of despair that filled his heart. The boy moved restlessly and opened his eyes.

"Are we dead?" "No; unfortunately-we are lonesomely alive. We'd have more company if we were dead."

"Did we win the battle?" "Did we win? Boy, I am too heartweary and dazed to know anything but pain, unless it be thankfulness

that you are alive." "But tell me something - where are we and where are the others? O, I see; I am wounded and can't go on-but you-you must leave me or you will be taken prisoner or killed."

"Not much, old man; here, open your mouth and take a swig of this." The sun which had risen so brightly upon our hopes went down sadly on defeat, and darkness closed around the grove, and still the man sat there, watening over the helpless boy. After a long time he saw the whiteness of the day stealing gradually through the leaves, lying in shafts of light across the green carpet of grass. He remembered dully that it was the Fourth of July. He waved defiance to him in the long felt as if the world were dead and no ago. Then they both fall to dream-

ghostly Independence Day that was

climbing over the hills of the east. Jim went to the edge of the woods and looked up and down the white sand road. He heard the crunch of wheels and presently a man whis-tling. The sound seemed to bring him out of his isolation. He was still in a world where men could whistle. He stepped out into the road as the wagon drew up. The driver stopped his horses suddenly and said in a gruff, but not unfriendly, tone: " 'Mornin."

"Good morning." "What do you want, comin' 'round

skeerin' my hosses so early in the mornin'?"

"A ride in your wagon and some thing to eat. The man took from under the

wagon seat some pieces of bread and meat and a bottle of coffee. "I keep a perambulatin' house er entertainment. Breakfus' fer two ef you wan' ter bring a friend, an' trained waiters. Furrin languages spoke. Guests rekested not ter fee the waiters. All perkisites b'long

perside at the bar, which I'm him." There was a glint of honesty in the rugged face and a frank tone in the voice that inspired confidence, and Jim led the way to where his wound-

ter the boss. All you want now is a

fire ter warm it by an' somebody ter

ed friend lay. "Purty as a picter. I'd like ter set him up on the mantel piece ter look at, but in a storm I'd rather tie ter you." He so far yielded to the universal

dominance of the picturesque as to kindle the fire and heat the breakfast for the wounded boy. "I allers goes pervided; no tellin'

what might turn up." "You had brought it for yourself, and now you are giving it away," said Jim, who had arrived at a stage where the claims of his fellowmen

began again to appeal to him. "That's nothin'. Anybody along the road'll give me a lunch. Most of 'em expect a ride in my wagon some time. It allers makes folks gen'rous hearted to you fer you ter have sump'n they wants."

"Now, you fellers cain't stay hyer," he said after the breakfast was finished, "It's dangerous, Somebody'll come along an' nab you en, leastwise, my hotel is the only trav'lin one in these parts, an' when it moves on you won't have no feed." Thar's a place down hyer on the road whar you'd be safe 'nough. I'll take you thar. They's Yanks en you's rebs, I take it, but they ain't people to go back on a feller what's wounded, ner one at's takin' keer er the unfort'nit."

"Yes; we're rebs. What are you?" "I'm a teamster," replied their host, with a fine air of neutrality.

They stopped in front of a cottage with a rose vine growing over it and pink roses peeping out brightly. A great Newfoundland dog sleeping in the yard arose and came to the gate, wagging his tail in a friendly way.

"Here we are," said the teamster, lifting the boy out. As he carried him up the steps, confident of the welcome he did not stop to ask, a girl came out on the portico.

"How are you, Rosalyn? You see I've brought you a Johnny reb to take care of."

The girl frowned darkly. "How dare you call him names?

When he is wounded he is a souther soldier." "She has brown eyes," thought Shivers, looking at her with a long, slow glance through half shut eyes. She was not defiant now, but gentle and sympathetic, and Shivers thought she had tears in her eyes when she looked at him. He could not see well. He was dazed by fatigue and the pain of his wound. Even as he

consciousness. When he came back to the world the soft eyes still looked compassionately at him. His thought went back,

looked at her he drifted off into un-

groping for a memory of her. "You are the girl who waved the flag at me." 'Oh, but I wouldn't if I had known

that you would be wounded. I'm so sorry.'

"Sorry that I am wounded?" "Yes, and that I waved the flag." "I am not sorry for that; I rather liked it. Perhaps I am not so sorry for being wounded as I was some

hours ago." His wound had been skillfully dressed and the pain was lessened. Through a window opposite his couch he looked out into a mesh of pinkblossomed vines above which was a glint of blue sky, sun-bathed. And the soft eyes yet looked at him sorrowfully. Small wonder that his grief

was assuaged. July dreamed into August, August drowsed into September, September awakened the world to a new life, and then Jack Shivers went to his southern home, leaving a very sorrowful little maiden in the cottage under the oak trees, but she held a sweet hope in her heart as he held her hand at the parting and said, "When the war is over-'

The daisies have blossomed many times on the field of Gettysburg and the snows of time have descended upon the heads that then were young. the little cottage under the magnolias a white-haired man and woman go hand in hand adown the slope of life. When the Fourth of July comes she lifts brown eyes upward to him and says: "Let's hang out the old flag, Jack." He assents and she brings it from its hiding place. The passerby might say that its colors were faded and its stars had lost their sheen, but Jack Shivers says it is more beautiful now than when it one was left but him to keep the ing of the Fourth of July in '63.



Growing Old

Ought not to mean growing weak and feeble. It does not mean weakness or feebleness for those who eat with good appetite and sound digestion. It is of the utmost importance that old people should retain the power to digest and assimilate food which is the sole source of physical strength. When age brings feebleness it is generally because of the failure to assimilate the nutrition con-

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and enables the per-fect digestion and assimilation of food, It invigorates the liver and promotes general physical well being.

general physical well being.

"It is with gratitude we acknowledge what Dr. Pierce's medicine has done for grandmother's good, in fact it has cured her," writes Miss Carris Ranker, of Perrysburg, Ohio. "She had doctored with several physicians but found no relief until Dr. Pierce advised her what to do. She has taken only three bottles of Golden Medical Discovery' and is entirely well. She suffered with pain in kidneys, biadder and liver for ten years, and her limbs were swelled with dropsy so had she could hardly walk. My grandmother's name is Mrs. Caroline Hennen, her age is 71 years. I will giadly answer all letters of inquiry."

Sick people are invited to consult Dr. R. V. Pierce by letter, frse. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. nd sacredly confidential.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate

RAILROAD NOTES.

Of Interest to Our Many Readers and the Public in General.

SEASHORE EXCURSIONS VIA READ. ng Railway. Philadelphia and Readng Railway will sell special excursion ickets to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City or Sea Isle City as follows: Thursday, August 13 and 27, tenlay tickets.

Rates from Williamsport, \$5 00; Milton, Lewisburg, Sunbury and Shamokin, \$4 50; Ashland, Girardville, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City and Tamaqua, \$3.50. Proportionate rates from intermediate ticket stations. Stop-off allowed at Philadelphia going ticket. For time, trains and further allowed at Philadelphia returning. information see small flyers at all Philadelphia and Reading ticket REDUCED RATES TO THE SEASHORE .offices.

SEASHORE EXCURSIONS VIA PHILAdelphia and Reading Railway. They Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City or Sea Isle City as follows:

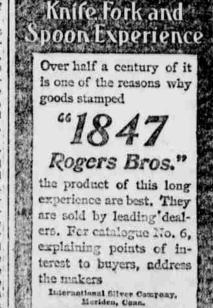
Thursday, August 13 and 27, tenday tickets.

Rates from Williamsport, \$5.00; Bloomsburg 4.50. Stop-off allowed at Philadelphia going and returning within time limit of ticket. For time Holly Beach, will be run on Thursday, of trains and further information, see August 20. Maybe he was that when he fought. small flyers at all Philadelphia Reading ticket offices.

REDUCED RATES VIA PENNSYLVANIA Railroad for Mt. Gretna Fair. On account of the National Live Stock Breeders and Exhibitors' Association Fair, to be held at Mt. Gretna, Pa., August 17 to 21, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round trip tickets to Mt. Gretna and return from principal stations between Altoona and Bryn Mawr; on the Northern Central Railway Between Sunbury and Lutherville, inclusive, and on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad Division east of and including Williamsport. Tickets will be sold August 14 to 21, inclusive, good to return until August 25, inclusive.

For information in regard to train service and specific rates application should be made to ticket agents.

EQUALLED SELDOM, SURPASSED never. Niagara Falls Nature's Wonderwork. Every section of the United States can claim some special exhibition of Nature's Wonders, as the



Yosemite Valley and "Big Trees" of California, The Yellowstone Park, The Torrid Luxuriance of Florida, The Adironda ks, White Mountains etc., etc., but Niagara Falls is fully equal if not superior to all others of Nature's scenic beauties and in addition is easier of access and at cheaper rates from the Middle States than any other. The best way to reach Niagara

Falls from this vicinity at a low rate is to take advantage of one of the Philadelphia & Reading's Ten Dollar-Ten Day personally conducted excursions via the Reading-Lehigh Valley Route. The dates for the balance of the season are Aug. 13th and 29th. Sept. 10th and 26th, and Oct. 8th.

The participants in these trips leaving Reading Terminal 8.30 a.m. have a pleasant ride through the scenic Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys and arrive at Niagara Falls in the early evening. A Dining Car attached to train furnishes meals Table d'Hote at 50 cents per capita.

Opportunities are afforded for several side trips and for stop off on return trip. Tickets are good going only on special train and good to return within ten days on all regular trains. Round trip \$10.00.

Full information as to Side Trips, tares and time of connecting trains from other points, etc., can be pro-cured from any P. & R. Ticket Agent or addressing Edson J. Weeks, General Passenger Agent, Philadel-

OCEAN GROVE EXCURSION THURSday, August 20, Via Reading Railway. Special through train will leave

A. M. Fare Williamsport -7:36 \$5.50 Bloomsburg - -7:27 4.50 Danville - - -4.50 7:53 Milton - - -8:13 4.50 Lewisburg . . 8:53 4.50 Sunbury - - Shamokin - -9:11 - 9:47 4.50 Mt. Carmel - -9:37 4.50 - 10:29 Ashland -Shenandoah -10:17 3-75 Mahanoy City -10:54 3.50 11:28 Tamaqua 3.50

Grove 5:00 p. m. For rates of fare and time of special train at intermediate stations, see small flyers. Tickand returning within time limit of ets good ten (10) days. Stop-off

Last Low-Rate Excursion to Atlantic

Route, via Wayne Junction and

New York branch, arrive Ocean

City, etc., via Pennsylvania Railroad, for the Season. The last Pennsylvania Railroad lowwill sell special excursion tickets to rate ten-day excursion for the present season from Lock Haven, Troy, Bellefonte, Williamsport, Mocanaqua, Sunbury, Shenandoah, Dauphin, and principal intermediate stations (including stations on branch roads,) to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Anglesea, Wildwood, of

> Excursion tickets, good to return by regular trains within ten days, will be sold at very low rates. Tickets to Atlantic City will be sold via the Delaware River Bridge Route, the only all-rail line, or via Market Street

> Whart, Philadelphia. Stop over can be had at Philadelphia, either going or returning, within

> limit of ticket. For information in regard to specific rates and time of trains consult hand bills, or apply to agents, or E, S. Harrar, Division Ticket Agent.

Williamsport, Pa. Kailroads Complain of Car Shortage-

All the railroads of the country are complaining of a car shortage at the present time, especially of hoppers and gondolas. Because of the extensive lake movements of coal, coke and ore, the Pennsylvania lines west are hampered in all kinds of cars and the officials are much concerned as to the outcome. Combined with the vast grain movement the lack of terminal facilities in the West, caused by the heavy freshets, have placed Western roads in an embarrassing position, which makes the situation thoroughly serious.

The enormous crops have put the railroad managers at their mercy and many are at the point of throwing up their hands and confessing to their inability to cope with the situation.

No Fish for Private Parties.

The state fish commission will send no fish for stocking purposes to persons who desire to place them in private waters. This is now prohibited by law, and a penalty of \$25 is provided for applying for fish for such waters. In former years a large number of trout have been secured from the state and used in streams in which the public were prohibited from

fishing. Von Will Like "IT" Better

than other cereals because it's different. It's better! There is something about the flavor that everybody likes. The pure selected grains from which "It" is made go through a scientific process originated by food experts, making it the most healthful as well as the best tasting of cereals. "It" is already to eat by adding milk or cream. You can eat "It" three times a day. At grocers every where.