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MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1881.

INTO AN ABYSS. A Locomotive and Tender Go, Through Bridge and Crush a Boat,

Thrilling Leaps for Lite Philadelphia Times. The breadth of a hair Saturday morning was all that stood between a train-load of people and what would have been one of the most frightful disasters that has oc-

curred since the great Tay bridge horror

125 people would have been hurled to a sudden, horrible and appalling death. The Southern mail train from Boston to New Orleans, known as the fast line, which left Philadelphia at 6:55 and consisted of two passenger cars, both of which were loaded with passengers, and a baggage and a mail car, was a little behind time. The usual running schedule between Philadelphia and Wilmington is 55 minutes, being due at the latter place at 7:50. The engineer, an old and tried employe of the road, wishing to make up for lost time, was running the train at the rate of about forty-five miles an hour. There was a pretty heavy fall of snow at

in many instance entirely obscured. Everybody who has traveled over the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore road will recollect that at a point a little which is in reality a small, deep river, befeet deep. It is navigable for boats as far the middle for the passage of boats. Between the traffic of the boats and the traffic of the cars there is a constant neerssity for some one to be present at all times, not only to work the draw, but to adjust the signals, which are arranged at intervals for nearly half a mile up the red light and the latter by a white light. The drawbridge itself is about seventylength of a car. On this occasion the canal boat in tow of the tug Falcon, Captain Heacock, of Wilmington, in charge. The canal boat, George W. Pugh, which leaching powder for the Jessup & Moore upper Wilmington wharf. On board this helm; his wife was down in the cabin

was just half way through. Meantime the train, with its living freight, came thundering on. The morning being cloudy, as stated, and the snow talling thick, the red signal light had escaped the engineer's eye. Both Hemphill and his fireman, Edgar A. Cornelius, were unconscious of danger until within ferty feet of the bridge. Then, like an electric shock, the last red light this side of the bridge caught the engineer's eye and told that the bridge was open. Action was not less quick than instinct. Upon the instant the engine screamed down brakes, sided. nstant the engine sercamed down brakes. The automatic brakes worked like magic.
The train slacked instantly, but the momentum of its speed was too great to save

The carliest journal in our possession dates from 1800. It gives the proceedings of the conference held at Smyrad, Delaall. The engineer and firemen held on ware, from June 2 till the 6th, 1800. Wilwith a grip of iron until the quivering, liam Penn Chandler the first secretary. groaning, creaking iron, as though impa-MOVING! groaning, creaking iron, as though impatiert of all restraint, made its plunge into the fatal gap. In the same instant the engineer and fireman had jamped, too, on either side of the track. They landed on the wooden cross-beams of the bridge

and, miraculous as it may seem, were The engine, the moment it sprang into the gap, broke loose from the tender and went down with an awful crash on the top of the best. Two or the bishops that have of the canal boat, striking it fairly in the middle. The captain's wife, who, as stated, was in the cabin making breakfast, felt herself violently thrown on the floor, while | ciency. He is practical, prompt, careful, the boat was thrown on its side and lifted patent and particular, good qualification, almost out on the shore by the shock. The next moment the woman was seen limping up the side of the boat, and was speed ily researd by her husband, who had jumped ashore when the crash came. This was most lucky, for the next instant the tender came, too, and striking the water right where the boat had been sank out of

The excitement in Wilmington ten minites later, when all sorts of rumors spread people flocked to the scere. They found, what seems almost incredible, that nobody had been injured save the engineer and fireman, whose worst hurts were only flesh bruises. Depotmaster Gokin and his assistant, Mr. Brieon, of Wilmington, at once repaired to the scene, and after about thirty minutes' delay engine No. 74, in charge of another engineer and fireman, having been sent up to take the place of the wrecked one, the train result is a rich country, with about five thousand inhabitants. the wrecked one, the train resumed its ants, and so rapid and widespread has ourney. Not one of the passengers was over. It seems from all inquiry to have been one of those accidents in which blame can be attached to nobody, the thick snow blinding the eyes of the engineer to the signals completely.

The west-bound train of the Union Pa signals completely.

A Queer Customer. 1. J. B. in Philadelphia Times.

General Merritt, the present collector, is

a mystery to every one who tries to study politicians. He is a very commonplace man. He can neither speak nor write and is without following and without magnetism. He is a great, overgrown man, with a foot like a canal boat and a hand like a windmill. He does not dress like a gentleman and has the manners of a farmer. He is not able in council or in the field and he is indeed commonplace in every respect. His prominence is simply due to that strange species of luck that we sometimes see. He is not positive in anything and is too insignificant to excite much enmity. He has never been useful in a party sense and his good fortune is simply bull-headed luck. He will, as consul general to London, create a great furore in court circles. I have an that even the oneen will

EARLY METHODIST CONFERENCES.

Mr. Wesley's first conference of preachers was held in London in 1744. Ten preachers were present, six of them ministers of the church of England, including the two Wesleys, John and Charles, with four lay ministers. The first annual conference in this country was held in the St. George's church, Philadelphia, July 14 and 16, 1773. The church in which they met was commenced by the Dutch Reformed church in 1763, but they were not able to complete it. It was purchased by the Methodists in 1760. The original church still stands, and is the only original church among the Methodists in Europe in Scotland, nearly two year ago. A sin-gle half foot of a yardstick further and the account of this first conference in Asbury's Journal. He calls it a "General Conference." It embraces the entire work in America: Methodism had been intro-

Virginia and North Carolina. bridge tender, James Johnston, of 700 Buttonwood street, Wilmington, had thrown open the bridge to let through a caual boat in tow of the tug Falcon, Cap.

The nine preachers most likely were Thomas Rankin, Francis Asbury Richard Wright, George Shadford, Thomas Webb, John King, Joseph Yearbry, [Rankin spells it Yeabury,] all Europeans.

from May 25 to 27, 1774.

Third conference held in Philadelphia from May 17 to 19, 1775. At these conferences Thomas Rankin

The secretaries from that day till this. have been W. S. Fisher, John Emory, (afterwards bishop) Robert Burch, S. J. Cox, L. Lawrenson, S. Higgins, S. Doughty, G. G. Coekman, W. A. Wiggens. D. D. Lore, P. Coombs, R. H. Pattison, W. J. Paxson, John S. Janes, Nic. Connell, ex Secretaries, P. Coombe and W. F. Paxson. The present secretary, John S. J. McConnell, is the peer so air as we know presided at preceding sessions of the conference have spoken in the highest terms of his fitness for the position, and his effi-In addition has admirable tack and skill in

Inundated for Fifteen Miles.

Very Many Lives Believed to Have Beer lipst in Nebraska Floods. For several days past an ice gorge has been forming in the Platte river, near North Bend, a town on the line of the Union Pacific railroad in Dodge county. On Friday the waters suddenly rose above about, was tremendous. Hundreds of the banks and swept the line of the railroad for a mile and a half. The water rose several feet in North Bend, and the frightened people took refuge in the railroad depot, which is on high ground, remain-

ing there all night. The water has been slowly rising, cutbeen the rise of the waters that it is fearaware of their narrow escape until all was el that there has been a great loss of life. A large quantity of broken ice is pouring out of the Loup river, and is carried by the floods over the country, mowing down telcide road was obliged to turn back at Free-

> gion. There is talk of sending out a relief expedition, but none has yet been des-

The Missouri is rising very rapidly, and the waters are threatening the workshops of the Pacific railroad.

A Tramp's Fortune.

with her old Scotch attendant, John Brown, | fields in the western part of Lehigh county in order to have Merritt near her. Mrs. fell in love and married a young girl, with Langtry, Mrs. Cornwallis West, Mrs. whom he lived a few years and then sud-Wheeler, Lady Florence Dixie, Mrs. Plow- denly disappeared. Last July he reapden and the Princess of Wales will go stark mad in admiration of Merritt. It is said to-day that Conkling will try to defeat Robertson's confirmation, but he will the meantime, had taken another hushardly be so foolish as that, for he is sure to be confirmed, and the opposition of Conkling would hurt him very much and be very unpopular in New York, for all through the state Robertson is held in the highest esteem.

band, but husband No. 2 was readily released when No 1 came with his show of wealth. Grossman bought a fine house, clothed his wife in elegant apparel, bought his services as solictor before the U.S. and Foreign Patent Office. Careful work at fair prices. Was associated Mr. Jacob Stauffer, of horses, carriages, sleighs and fancy stock hardly be so foolish as that, for he is sure band, but husband No. 2 was readily re-

The following is a copy of a letter writ-ten by Col. Williom Gibbons, who owned chased supplies for the army during the darkest hours of the Revolutionay war. He came from Nantmeal township, Cheshave been only a temporary one:

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which I have none.

grain I have with you. I do not expect my wheat yielded weil; but hope I have a considerable quantity of Rye, which is good enough for me, and I suppose for any man that setts a Right value on his Liberty, if the fortune of War gives that turn to our affairs. Sooner would I eat Rye Bread to my dying day than meanly surrender my liberty and Sell Posterity.

port of the American States. I remain with sincere regard, Your friend, WILLIAM GIBBONS. Colone! Greenawalt lived in Lebanon

Venus in Her Glory.

On Sunday Venus attained her greatest brilliancy. For a week or two she has glowed in the evening sky with a light brilliant enough to cast a shadow. A good eye can now detect the planet at noonday. Its beauty as a telescopic object increases daily, as the cresent that it presents grows larger and narrower. It is related that Theodore Parker, when a boy, perceived the crescent shape of Venus without a telescope in the pure air of New England. Other instances are known of the crescent having been seen with the unassisted eye, but they are as rare as the cases in which Jupiter's moons have been perceived without optical aid. More than 100 years ago the Rev. Dr. Miles, an Englishman, had such a view of Venus as no other astronomer has ever been fortu-nate enough to obtain. While viewing the planet with a telescope of moderate power, a red curtain of auroral light spread upward from the north and covered the field of view. The effect was magical. The disk of the plant, which almost defies the scrutiny of the finest telescopes on account of its dazzling brilliancy, shone for a little time with a mild and steady light, which revealed the outlines of mountainous regions and plains or oceans that ordi-

atmosphere, Astronomers will, no doubt, improve this opportunity to look for the supposiitious moon of Venus. Mostastronomers class Venus's moon with the mythical little moon that some have supposed to be revolving about the earth only some four thousand or five thousand miles distant,

thousand or five thousand miles distant, but which is so small and so swift in its motion that we cannot see it. Some astronomers, however, maintain that Venus has a moon, and an American observer a few years ago stoutly asserted that he had had a good view of it.

Stirring Incident in Detroit.

Mile. Bernhardt and Fanny Davenport played "Camille" at the same time in Detroit at different theatres, and while the French artiste was duly appreciated, the American actress was forced to give an extra matinee to satisfy the demands of the public. It was thought that Bernhardt would attend this matinee, consequently the theatre was literally packed; but the French artiste remained away. Mr. Abbey said she did not receive a pecial invitation. In the evening Miss Davenport was serenaded at the Russell house, where Bernhardt was also stopping. The band played the "Secret Love Galop" and the "Star Spangled Banner." Miss band played "Yankee Doodle." Miss Davenport again appeared at the window and said: "My friends, do not forget our neighbor—a stranger. Play the Marsellaise' for her." Which the band did. Waving the banner which had been presented to her the previous evening, on which was inscribed, "Come again," she disappeared amid the cheers of the crowd. Quite a spirited and significant episode. food for the Detroiters !

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By Kev. Geo. W. Lybrand.

duced in Philadelphia, New York city and parts of New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Richard Boardman and Joseph Pilmore were Mr. Wesley's first missionaries to America. They were abundant in labors, but were not sufficiently itinerating, and Thomas Rankin and Francis Asbury set them an example. Thomas Rankin has left a record of this meeting, from which I quoted; "Wednesday, Thursday and Friday we had our first little conference, There were present seven preachers, be-sides Brothers Boardman and Pilmore, who that hour and lights along the track were were to return to England. The number of all the members in the different societies did not exceed 1,160. From the wonderful accounts I had heard in England, and north of Wilmington is Brandywine creek, during our passage, I was led to think there must be some thousands awakened ing 300 feet wide and from twenty to thirty and joined as members of our societies but I was now convinced of the real truth. up as Market street, at the northwest end | Some of the above number, I also found of Wilmington. The railroad over the afterward, were not closely united to us. stream has two spans and a drawbridge in | Indeed our discipline was not properly attended to, except at Philadelphia and New York, and even in those places it was upon the decline. Nevertheless, from the accounts I heard, there was a real foundation laid of doing much good, and we hoped to see greater things than these. The preachers were stationed in the best rack, and which tell the engineer of a manner we could, and we parted in love, train when the bridge is open and when it and also with a full resolution to spread s closed, the former being indicated by a genuine Methodism in public and private, with all our might. It was thought proper that I should spend a little more time at five feet long, and when open leaves a gap about fitteen feet greater than the length of a car. On this occasion the

Mr. Rankin, in virtue of his office, being is owned in Philadelphia, was loaded with Mr. Wesley's assistant, presided. At this conference there was, for the first time, a paper company and was on its way to the return made of the members as follows: boat were two persons, Captain Duncan and his wife. The former was at the The whole number was 1,160. Preachers, 10. stationed as follows: New York. Thomas Rankin, to change in four months; getting breakfast, and this cabin, which is in the front of the boat, had just passed the centre of the drawbridge and the boat in four monts; New Jersey, John King, William Watters; Baltimore, Francis Asbury, Robert Strawbridge, Abraham Whitworth, Joseph Yearbry; Norfolk, Richard Wright; Petersburg, Robert Second conference held in Philadelphia

> presided. No conference held in Philadelphia till

arranging his work. We place him at the head of the corps of secretaries.

man, but the east-bound train got through. The railroad company has large gangs of men at work endeavoring to save its The latest reports are that the country is under water for over fifteen miles, and ramors of great loss of life are in circulalation. It is said that people have been drowned by the score. It is impossible to get particulars, owing to the stoppage of all communication with the inundated re-

Bunning Through His Suddenly-Acquired Wealth. William Grossman was a German tramp re years ago. He located in the ore

and lived like a king. His \$26,000 lasted him just seven months and was spent in the most lavish manner. The last prop-erty he had, some twelve acres of land, has just been sold by the sheriff.

Hard Times During the Revolution.

one of the ferries at Paxtang, and purter county, where he owned large tracts of land. His residence at Paxtang may PAXTANG, March 9, 1779.

and Jew Whigs, that grain is very hard to be purchased—Some denying that they have any to spare-Others say that it is promised-Some will not sell unless for the rising price, until their call for their money, so that near home I cannot purchase grain for my family, and have not two weeks' bread for my house. There fore request you to get my grain threshed

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and commanded one of the Lancaster county battalions of militia at Brandy-

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band played the "Secret Love Galop" and the "Star Spangled Banner." Miss D. appeared at the window and kept time to the music with her hands while the lat-air was being played. The compliment was quite overpowering, and she could only say to the large crowd beneath the win-dow: "Thanks, my friends—a thousand thanks; I cannot say more—my heart is too full." The crowd cheered and the

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