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## PRICE TWO CENTS.

STEAMERS RUN ASHORE.

THE CAPTAIN REEPS 5? PASSANGERS

FROM REING PANIC-STRICKES.

Effects of a Big Blow ou the Atlantic Coast.

Transferring Passengers at Night From

One Vessel to Another-Coolness of

the Officers and Passengers.

Woods Holl, Mass., July 19.-The steamer

Gate City, of the Savannah line, went ashore in a fog at 7 o'clock last night on the west

end of Naushon island. The steamer Mon-

phansett has just gone after passengers this

morning. The steamer Panther is also

The Gate City left Savannah at 7 p. m., on

July 15 for Boston with 52 passengers, 164 bales of cotton, 53,000 melons and 165 pack-

ages of vegetables. She now lies in about 15

feet of water. She had been in a fog all day

and for four hours had had her engines

engines stopped, and when she struck she

was going under one bell and had a man

heaving the lead. She grounded with very

little shock and there was no panic. A pas-

and assured them of their safety and prepa-rations were made to get the steamer into

deep water. The engines were worked at the great power to endeavor to back her off

but it was of no avail. As the fog lifted a

little we found we were on Naushon island.

During the night the tug boat Brown, of

New Bedford, came alongside and the pas-

sengers and most of their baggage were

at New Bedtord this morning. To show

how little fright was manifested by the

passengers, 10 of them refused to leave the ship. At the time the tug left the

steamer she was slowly filling with water

and it was thought that a nole had been

knocked in her forward." Naushon, the is-

land on which the steamer struck, lies on the

north side of Vineyard sound, and the

present position of the steamer is almost

directly north of the Devils bridge, distant

about 11 miles, the place where the ill fated

steamer City of Columbus, a sister to the Gate City, struck and sunk. Efforts will be

at once made to get the Gate City off and

if the sea remains smooth, there seems but little doubt that the effort will be successful.

The Boston tow-boat company's wrecking

lighter, Oak, with steam pumps and divers in

tow of the Confidence, and C. M. Werich will

start this evening for the wreck. Passengers speak in the highest terms of

the coolness and courage of Capt. Hedge and

his officers, and say that it was owing to their

The Gate City is 275 feet in length, 38%

feet beam, 1.997 tons burden, has compound

engines of 1,500 horse-power, 414 feet stroke,

steam steering gear, four hoisting engines

and one engine to run a 5,000 candle electric

modations for 114 cabin, and 30 steerage pas-

two rafts and 200 life preservers. The Gate

City struck twice, once in her port bow and

again about midships, and as she soon settled

An examination showed that a huge

boulder had crushed through her bottom in

the middle compartment, making a ragged

hole, 18 inches in diameter, through which

the water poured in quantities greater than

the pumps could discharge. The rock proved

the savior of the ship by anchoring her In

position on the shoal and preventing her from sliding off into deep water and sinking

as had happened to the steamer City of Col-

umbus. No sea was running and the wind

was off shore-two circumstances very favor-

The Gate City was valued at \$200,000 and is

insured for nearly her full value. She was

built by John Roach, at Chester, Pa., in 1878

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# RACES AT M'GRANN'S PARK.

AN INTERESTING TROTTING EVENT BE TWEEN FOCK GOOD HORSES.

Barry R. Wins in Three Straight Heats, the Best Time Being 242-Kinney Takes the Rouning Race-An Exciting Contest Retween Two Country Horses.

On Saturday about 500 people gathered at McGrann's park to witness a trotting and two running races. The weather was very pleasant and the sport good. The judge were Joseph Barnett, Kauffman Deutsch and Cyrus II. Colvin, and the horses were promptly called at half past two o'clock.

The first event was a trot between four well known horses, as follows : William Resh's Harry R., William Fiss' Billy D., W. W. Grosh's L. G. and John H. Duffy's Hannah D. There was a great deal of interest in this race, as the four horses had never trotted togother before. Previous to Saturday the two first named had been in a race together, and so had the latter two. The contest on Satur-day was for a purse of \$125, divided as fol-ows: 00 per cent to first, 25 second, 15 third. It was generally supposed that Harry R. was the fastest horse of the four and would win the race, but it was also well known that Billy D. was a good one. Harry R. sold as a favorite in the pools throughout and he won the race in three straight heats. In the first and second heats the winner was closely pushed by Billy D, who broke just before reaching the wire in the third. The latter was second in the race, while L. G, was third in two heats and fourth in one. The summary was

William Besh enters g. g. Harry R. William Fiss enters D. g. Billy D. W W. Grosh enters D. g. L. G. John Duffy enters b. m. Hannah D. Time, 2 42, 2:45%, 2:45

There were but two entries in the first running race. They were Dan Logan's Kinney and William Fiss' Lewis. These Kinney and William Fiss Lowis These horses had never been matched together, but Kinney was such a big favorile that there was very little if any botting against him. He ran a good race and won without trouble the two half mile heats. The summary was: Dan Logan enters Kinney. William Fiss enters Lowis, Time, 54 and 52

The last race was run between Country Girl and Maud, two horses from New Holland, and there was more excitement over this contest than any of the day. The owners of the two mags each believed that he had the better horse, so they made a match for \$100, which they decided to have come off in Lancaster. On Friday they telephoned to the managers of the park, asking them whether the horses would be allowed to go on Saturday. Permission was given them and the race took place after the others were over. A large crowd of horsemen and lovers of sport from New Holland and Ephrata and other places were on the ground, and consid-erable money was bet. Maud appeared to be the favorite. Before the race began there was some trouble on account of a rider. Johnny The boy who rode Kinney, came upon the track with Country Girl. The owner of Maud at once put in an appearance and said that the boy had first promised him to ride his horse. The result was that Johnny did not ride either, and two fellows from the intry who were much too heavy rode the

nage. In the first heat Country Girl lost considerable time by refusing to start, just at the time the word was given. She got off, but Mand had a lead that could not be overcome and the latter won easily. The second heat was also taken by Maud who was ahead all the way around. The summary :

Bard & Shifk, enters b. m. Mand 1 i Bard & Shifk, enters b. m. Country Girl 2 2 Time beg and bag. The Pottstown Ledger says great interest

The Pollstown Ledger says great interest continues in regard to the great running race, for \$1,000 a side, on Friday next, on the track there between the Kentucky thoroughbreds "Armadalo" and "Be Calm." The money is up and both sides are sure of winning.

Trial of Speed and Result. Sunday afternoon two young men, slightly

inebriated, were trying the mettle of their magnificent charger, attached to a huckster wagon, on the South Water street railroad track, which, of late, is becoming notorious In that distants

## AMONG THE BALL PLAYERS. Diamond Notes of Interest to Lovers of the

National Game The League games on Saturday were: At St. Louis : Detroit 8, St. Louis 3; at Kansas City : Chicago 14, Kansas City 8; at Nev York : New York 4, Boston 2 ; at Washing-

ton ; Philadelphia 8, Washington 1. The Athletics succeeded in defeating Cincinnati by 15 to 10 on Saturday. Both teams batted hard, the Cincinnatis excelling ; they only lost the game through bad errors. The

other Association games were : At Staten Island : St. Louis 12, Mets 2 ; at Baltimore, Diand : St. Louis 12, Mets 2 ; at Baltimore, (ten innings): Pittsburg 7, Baltimore 6 ; at Brooklyn : Brooklyn 7, Louisville 1. The Brooklyn hit Ramacy eight times Saturday, but Louisville had only three singles off Terry. When the Brooklyn club passed through berg on Friday that

here on Friday they were a jolly party. Jimmy Peoples, the catcher, was on hand with his new wife and Manager Byrne chartered the whole car for the newly wedded

chartered the whole car for the newly wedded couple and the club. The St. Louis papers were very bitter against Manager Byrne, of Brooklyn, until he arrived there. When the reporters met him they concluded, as everybody does, that he is a very body does, that he is a perfect gentleman. The Detroits made Kansas City's pitcher

The Altoona club is playing good ball and they defeated Williamsport by 5 to 3 on Satursick

day. The Athletics have at last succeeded in singing McGarr, short stop of the Haver-hill club, whom they have been talking about

The Wilkesbarre refused to go to Scranton on Saturday on account of the way that O Leary, Fisher and Sheeney, of the league, disposed of the Danville club. The Wilkesbarre say that injustice is done the Danville team, and they will withdraw from the league. Yesterday Wilkesbarre played Danville, de-

eating them by 7 to 2. In Waterbury last Wednesday, Pyle of Newark, made a home run off Hughes. Burns had two.

The many friends of Dave Oldfield hope that he will play good bail in Washington, where he has signed. The Lawrence club, of the New England League, with the exception of one man, re-fused to play on Saturday because some of heir players were fined. The men will all ikely be released and blacklisted.

likely "Fog Horn" Bradley was assaulted last Sunday when he made a right decision. The Western people are now becoming ashamed of their conduct and most of them admit that

Brad is honest and square. Williamson, of Chicago, is the most popular player that visits St. Louis. Smith, the wayward short stop, has again joined Brooklyn, and he did good work

Saturday In the Brooklyn-Louisville game Saturday McTamany was the only man in either nine that made a longer hit than a single. He had

a triple. Horace Phillips has a great head and he supplies the base ball reporters with lemonade

tevery game. Newark has made money this season, dthough there were reports to the con-

Kansas City is a very unhealtby town and nearly all the members of the League team there have been very sick, at times. Brady is the only man who keeps up and he weighs 250 pounds. The team plays much better

ball away than at home. Pitcher Kilroy has a wife in Augusta,

Ga. The strongest characteristic of the play of Detroit seems to be not brilliancy, but de-termination and perseverance, and this is what tells in the latter part of the game, and what frequently pulls the club through.—

Forting Life. Kilroy offered Barnie \$1,200 for his release

ecause New York wants him. In an exhibition game between the Law-ence club, of the New England League, and Hartford, of the Eastern League, "Smiling" Dick Conway, formerly of the York club, pitched for the Lawrence. The Hartfords did not have a hit or a run, while Lawrence made fifteen runs in the game. The game was played at Hartford.

The Brooklyns were shut out by 9 to 8 yes-terday by the St. Louis. Foutz was hit but four times, while ten hits were made off Porter. On Saturday afternoon the Close Members. a colored club, was to have played a game with the Columbia colored team. But few of

BRAVE MEN TO THE RESCUE. BERIOUS AUCIDENT AT THE ROCKA-

WAY BEACH STEAMBOAT LANDING. The Gang-Plank With About Thirty or Forty Persons Thereon Precipitated Into the

Water-John O'Toole Rescues Seven Persons Without Any Assistance.

An accident occurred at the steamboat landing at Rockaway Beach, L. I., on Saturday morning, which, though serious in its consequences to a number of persons, was fortunately unattended by loss of life. Many persons, however, would have been drowned but for the bravery of three or four men.

The steamboat Columbia, of the Knickerocker line, reached the landing with a large number of excursionists from New York, The gang-plank was run out bout i o'clock. m the boat to the landing, and as soon as

from the boat to the landing, and as soon as the bar was removed a great rush was made to get off the boat. Purser Perry and some deck hands en-deavored to hold the crowd back, but with little effect, as men, women and children pushed by them. All at once there was a crash and a spiash, followed by a cry of horror from these on the steamer. The string place

from those on the steamer. The string piece of the dock had given way and the gang plank, with between 30 and 40 persons on it, had been precipitated into the water. Im-

Deep precipitated into the water. Internetiately several men-including John O'Toole, a bartender, T. J. Brosnon and Commodore Peace, of the Columbia, -jumped into the water and in a few minutes all the unfortunates who could be seen endeavoring to keep themselves above the water were

rescued and safely carried to a hotel, where they were attended by doctors by whose aid those who were unconscious or partially so were resuscitated. The bravery of John O'Toole was specially

The bravery of John O 1001e was specially commendable. He rescued no less than seven persons, mostly women and children. T. J. Brosnan carried four persons from the water. There is no doubt that the prompt action of these men was the means of saving no less than thirty lives which would other-ming hear heart. wise have been lost.

wise have been lost, Some of the rescued persons were able to proceed with their friends, and left after ob-taining changes of clothing. Twenty-five others are now comfortably housed at the Seaside house, the steamboat officials having instructed the hotel proprietors to care for them. The names of those at the hotel are : Frank

Finn and wife, 467 East 106th street, New York ; Eliza Gallagher, same address ; Car-rie McClunsky, six years old, West Forty-eighth street, New York ; Thomas Jones, his wife and child, seven years old, 641 Washing-ton street, New York; William Burland, wife and two children, New Jersoy; James Bedpatch and wife, No. 4 W. Twenty-second

Street, Now York : Carl Westfall, 408 East Eighty-fourth street, N. Y. : Mrs. Ferguson, 505 West Thirty-fifth street, New York : Mrs. T. Appleby, 90 York street, Brooklyn : Mrs. Koke, 457 West Fiftheth street, New

York ; John Morley, wife and child, New York ; Noble Bradford, wife and child, 27 Charles street, New York ; Kate Lamb, 25 Yarlek street, New York, and her niece, Jennie

The physicians report all doing well ex-cept Thomas Jones, Carrie McClusky and a seven-months' old infant of Mrs. Burland, all of whom are in a very serious condition. There was intense excitement in the vicin

There was interse excitement in the vicin-ity of the scene of the accident for several hours, as it was rumored that all who had fai-ien into the water had not been rescued, but as no one is yet reported missing the rumor is not credited by the boat or dock officials.

## LABOKS FOTE AND INFLUENCE. A "Practical Friend" of Labor Who Would

Command Its support in the State, The National Labor Tribune, of Pittsburg, edited by Thos. A. Armstrong, who

was Lator candidate for governor in 1882, has this to say :

A staff correspondent of one of the Pittsburg papers in a letter on the probable nomince of the Democratic convention for gov srnor, alludes to ex-Governor Curtin as a possibility " because of his influence with the labor vote." Without disparagement to Mr. Curtin, we would be pleased to know from this correspondent, since he has brought

induct mercel mittaining and m

ANOTHER HEAVY STORM. Iderable Rain, Wind and Hail That Rid died Tobacco Fields, Another heavy rain storm, in which there

was a good deal of hail, passed over this city ming, between 8 and 10 o'clock. The height of the storm was about 9 o'clock. The rain poured down in torrents for nearly half an hour. The hail was about the size of peas and did not do much damage. The wind was high and blew down a few trees and broke large limbs from others.

The electric lights in the city were extin-guished on the approach of the storm, but we are told this was done purposely to prevent are told this was done purposely to prevent accident to the works. A tree in front of the one-story nouse in East Orange street, owned by Collector Mac-Gonigie, was blown against the house. The damage done was slight. Northeast of the city the hall storm was much more severe and did great damage to the growing tobacco, corn and cats. B, J. McGrann, on the New Holland pike, is a heavy sufferer, his large cron of tobacco

is a heavy sufferer, his large orop of tobacco being almost cut to pieces by hall, his young corn blades split into ribuons and his oats and a field of wheat beaten down to the earth.

Mr. Gembe, on an adjoining farm, loses two or three acres of tota.co. Mr. Zook, near Binkiey's Bridge, reports his tobacco only slightly damaged. Zach Minnich's crops, this side the village of Eden, are very badly cut up, including tobacco, corn and oats.

tobacco, corn and oats. A. C. Kepler, just north of the city, will lose about one-half of his 3-acre tobacco crop by hail. The corn is badly cut, but will

robably recover. Mr. Barrachman, near Kepler's, has three

acres badly cut, and John Burger, on the Pleasure Road, near Lititz pike, has two cres badly damaged. Messrs. Haverstick, Espenshade and other farmers northeast of the city are also reported

as having sustained considerable loss The storm did not extend more than a mile yield. north of the city. There was little or no rain at Neffsville, Lititz or other points north. At West Willow John Sener, Christ Sen

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Chestnut Hill or other points west. The hail was heavy in the vicinity of Rock Hill, Safe Harbor, and other points in that part of the county. The tobacco and corn was badly damaged. Henry Miller, whose farm is between Rock Hill and Slackwater on the Conestoga, had ten or fifteen acres of tobacco very badly cut by ball and other farmers in the vicinity are

by hail, and other farmers in the vicinity are About Millersville there was little hail, but

the wind was high and damaged the corn badly At Turkey Hill and further down the river

the storm is said to have burst like a water spout and done much damage.

## A Phenomenal Halistorin

A phenomenal hallstorm passed over Mo Connellsburg on Sunday afternoon. Without any accountanying storm the hall dropped from a sky nearly devoid of clouds, each fragment weighing from three to six ounces. The crashing on the roofs of the houses re sembled a continuous discharge of musketry for about fitteen minutes. In the path of th storm, which was about a mile wide, trees were stripped of their branches, and fruit, fields of corn and other crops destroyed, and hundreds of panes of glass broken and birds killed. The roar of the falling hall after the storm had passed that place along the moun-tain resembled the sound of thunder. It was followed about four hours alterward by a terrific storm of thunder and lightning

## summer Leisure.

Henry W. Stark has been visiting his two married daughters in Reading. Samuel Kautz and family, of Harrisburg,

are in Lancaster on a brief visit ; from here they go to Columbia. John W. Appel and wife left on Saturday

for Bedford county, where they will remain few weeks. The annual sagengerfest of the Harmonie-Michnerehor, of Reading, will be held m Lauer's park on August 9. The Lancaster society will be represented by a delegation. Mrs. R. Foltz, Messrs. C. S. and J. C. Foltz have returned from the camping party

MASON CITY, Iowa, July 19,-Great alarm of Mr. A. J. Steinman in Clearfield county. Mr. Steinman and family are in Phillipsburg, prevails in Cerro Gordo and Worth counties over the discovery of several cases of smallpox in the townships of Barton, Grafton and

## FEARS ABOUT THE CROPS. Stockholder Gives Some Good Advice to His

CENTRAL TRANSPORTATION.

Associate Holders.

There are a large number of holders of

Central Transportation stock in this city to

holder" in the Philadelphia Inquirer, will be

ndition upon which a modification of thi

make is possible, is the failure to earn the mount of rental from the property. The ontracts, giving exclusive privileges to the ompany, cover the main line (either in

ounpany, cover the main line (either in thele or in part) of the Pennsylvania railroad rom New York to Louisville and St. Louis.

One hundred and nineteen sleeping cars run

may have been or may be renewed by the fullman company according to the terms of

out the consent of the stockholders of the

Central Transportation company having failed, the decision of the United States dis-trict court having been adverse to the Pull-

man interest, there is no resource left the

Inpany. The Pullman Palace Car company may

ompanies as long as a minority among

their stock and insist on the payment of their share of the rental the stock is worth,

as an investment, as much as any other guar

sponible corporation, with interest from Jan-uary 1, 1885, now 88 per share, and about \$15 per share from the accumulated surplus.

TANCE ON OLEOMARGARINE.

Humorous Speech That Sets the Senate

Laughing and Hits Hard.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.-[House]

The House resumed consideration of the

anteed 12 per cent. stock by an equally

whom the following suggestions by a "Stock

of, value and interest :

HOW THEY LOOK AT FARIOUS POINTS IN THIS BIG COUNTRY.

Great Need of Rain Reported in Kansas and Missouri-Growing Crops Damaged by Storm-The Losses Much Exaggerated

in the District of Southern Dakota.

The property of the company consists of "119 railway sleeping cars, turniture, bed-ding, bed clothing and apparel thereauto belonging or appertaining," "their rights, interests and claims of, in and to sixteen con-tracts" "entered into by and between the" company and "several railroad companies" "for and in respect to the use and employ-ment of said cars on and core the respective TOPER A, Ran., July 19.-The present drouth in Kansas is the severest the state has known since 1873. Unless rain falls during the comment of said cars on and over the respective line of the said railroad companies," and of a charter from the state of Pennsylvania, ob-tained under the old constitution, containing under the old constitution, containing ng week, the corn prospect will be ruined. The corn is just beginning to tassel, and is in condition when rain is most needed. The last general rain was in the latter part of liberal provisions. The property is leased to "Pullman's Pal-June. Since then the weather has been inare Car company' for the period of ninety-nine years, they agreeing to pay to the Cen-tral Transportation company, "their succes-sors and assigns, annually the sum of two hundred and sixty-four thousand dollars tensely hot. The cats and wheat have exceeded the estimates of the state board of agriculture, but from the present outlook, the corn grop will be greatly reduced.

## Corn Seriously Affected.

(\$234,000) during the entire term of ninety-nine years." This amounts to 12 per cent, per annum on the capital stock. The only ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 19,-No rain has fallen here for three weeks. The growing sorn is being seriously affected. The droutin seems to be general throughout all contiguous territory, and if prolonged must result n great damage to all farming interests, An Average Yield of Oats.

YANKTON, Dak., July 19.-A review of the ondition of crops throughout Southern Dako-

ning over such a line earn largely in excess o ta shows that the damage by dry weather has the rental, and every year must increase the earnings, in view of the enormous growth of not been so great as was anticipated. The loss is much less than could have been the the country and increased use of sleeping case in the event of extensive cultivation of cars. The value of these contracts is simply ines wheat on the prairie. Farmers in this county timable, and to the Pullman or Pennsylvania railroad company they are important, inas-much as without them neither company are harvesting oats and claim an average

### Crops Damaged by a Storm.

could run through sleepers from the east to Louisville, St. Louis and beyond, the con-tracts remaining and destined to remain in force covering portions of the main line of road. Morever any expired contracts that SHELBYVILLE, Ohio, July 19 .- Farmers from the northeastern part of Shelby county, report great damage to the crops from the storm of Tuesday night. A scope of territory five miles in width by twenty in length was Pullman company according to the terms of the lease become the property of the Central subjected to one of the severest hail storms ever known in this part of the state, All Transportation company, and the terms of such renewed contracts should be open to the stockholders of the latter. The recent effort to modify the lease withkinds of grops were destroyed. Hay, com and oats were thoroughly beaten into the ground.

## A COURTING TRAGEDY.

### Kash and Jealous Lover Engages in Whole sale Pistol Practice.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 19.-A sense Pullman Palace Car company but to pay the rental for the period of the lease. Although rental for the period of the lease. Although the case has been appealed to the United States supreme court, the chances of reversal ional shooting affair occurred here last night in a fight in which five persons were injured, two of them seriously. P. H. Monaghan has are regarded by several eminent corporation jurists as very slim. The return of the com-pany's cars by the Pullman Palace Car com-pany is a matter comparatively easy, but to been courting Miss Laura Carney for two years or more. For a time they were engaged, but Monaghan being very jealous anreassign and retransfer the contracts is almost noyed her so much by watching and fault quivalent to disorganization by the latter finding that she recently broke the engage nent

Last night Miss Carney and some of the even secure a controlling interest in the Central Transportation company and yet be unable to change the relations of the two neighbors were sitting in the parlor singing when Monaghan entered the room, pistoi in hand, and without a word shot Miss Carney tockholders of the latter shall see fit to de in the back. He then shot John Rice, the nand, in the courts, compliance with the pro ball striking in the abdomen, but was turned islons of the lease and their full share of the by a button so as to prevent a fatal wound. He next shot Miss annual rental. This point has recently been clearly de-termined by Judge Wallace, of the United States district court, in the case of "some stockholders of the former Oregon Steam Navigation company" versus "the Oregon build a state of the former of the former New States of the former of the former of the former Navigation company" versus "the Oregon build a state of the former of the former of the former the former of the former of the former of the former the former of the former of the former of the former the former of the former of the former of the former of the former the former of the form Carney through the arm. John who attempted to disarm him, Clapp, received a bullet through his hand. Stepping into the hall he then shot himself in the head. Navigation company versus "the original Railway and Navigation company and Henry Villard" (see "Notes of Cases" for June, 1886, Northport, Long Island, N. Y.) "The matter simply resolves itself into this: That to those who are determined to keep His own wound and that of Miss Carney are perbaps fatal.

The attair caused the greatest excitement and there were determined threats of lynching which was only prevented by the quick arrival of the police who carried him to jail as quickly as possible. Monaghan is delirious and keeps speaking that Laura's mother made him kill her by her opposition to his suit.

## SMALLPOX CAUSES ALARM. A German Immigrant Woman Creates a Panic

in Iowa Counties.

in contact with Pat Cherry's two-horse car-riage, doing but little damage if any. On they sped, across West King, when crossing the railroad they struck the rail so hard that one of the front wheels was smashed com-pletely. This ended their fun, no doubt, to the satisfaction of the poor brute, which had to go it on three legs, as the fourth was out of

## THIRTY-FIVE ACRES ON FIRE. Unable to Cope With the Flames Through the

### Want of Water.

A fire, which proved to be the largest and most destructive of its kind that has ever visited St. Louis, was discovered at about two o'clock Sunday afternoon in the lumber yards of Knapp, Stout & Co., at the corner of Angelica street and Bremen avenue.

An alarm was immediately turned in and two engines were soon at the scene. They were, however, owing to the poor water sup ply, unable to cope with the flames, which were driven by a strong wind, and soon com-municated to the nearest lumber piles and were making rapid headway toward the Union stock yards, the destruction of which med inevitable

The wind soon shifted, however, and they were saved, but the lumber yards were doomed. In the meantime more alarms had doomed. In the meantime more starms had been sent in and twenty engines were called. The water supply was entirely insufficient for the emergency as the flames leaped from pilo to pile of the dry lumber with incredible swittness.

The fire was not confined to any portion of the yards, for sparks and burning splinters were blown in every direction and the whole territory of the yards, covering thirty-live acres, seemed to be one mass of burning lumber. The efforts of the firemen, which would ovidently have been fruitless if directed towards subduing the flames, were from this time employed in keeping them from spreading, and in this they were successtul

The fire was allowed to burn, and at the end of lour hours 25,000,000 feet of lumber were a total loss. The contents of the yards were mostly lumber of superior grade, and the loss on this account is very heavy-\$100, The company's stable was also con add, but the horses were saved. Th total insurance cannot be learned at this hour but it is estimated at \$275,000.

An Unauthorized Announcement From the Philadelphia News.

Ex-Senator William A. Wallace stopped in this city on private business for a few hours on Friday. No politicians called on him ; he called on none and kept his business quiet. Reporters were apprised of his presence and called at the Continental Hotel and sent their cards to him. He replied : 'I am here on private business. My presence does not concern polities or the public and I do not see why I should be interviewed.' do not see why I should be interviewed." Mr. Wallace was surprised to read next morning that he had announced himself will-ing to accept the Democratic nomination for governor; that he had consulted a number of the more prominent politicians; that two thirds the Philadelphia delegation would be for him; that Mr. Randall would throw over Lieutenant Governor Black and support Wallace, and, that all things considered, the ex-chairman of the state committee was pretty certain to head the state ticket in the fail. Mr. Wallace made no such announcement.

Fall of a Building in New York. Shortly atter 9 o'clock Sunday evening the three-story building No. 176 South street, New York, occupied as a flour store by Sweezey & Sons, suddenly caved in, causing the greatest excitement in the neighborhood, it being feared that several persons had perished in the ruins. The police of the Fourth precinct, assisted by a number of citizens, succeeded in extricating from the debris Richard Pugb, aged 45 years; William debris Richard Pugb, aged 45 years; William three-story building No. 176 South street, citizens, succeeded in extricating from the debris Richard Pugb, aged 45 years; William Evans, aged 33 years, and Matthias Bausa-lias, aged 23 years. All were severely bruised about the head and body, and were removed to the Chambers street hospital. The acci-dent is supposed to have been caused by the overloading of the upper floors of the build-ing with flour.

he club of this city put in an appearance and a picked nine played the Columbians, who defeated them by 19 to 16. The game was on the Ironsides grounds. be whole credit of such influence, what is the whole credit of such influence, what is the matter with Lieutenant Governor Chauncey F. Black as regards this vote? He is the son of a public main whom workmen, and, in fact, all voters who place the public weal above corporate ownership of the state covernment, had the highest instruction

## I ESPER BOAT CLUB.

### A Letter in Which Some of their Experiences are Vividly Described The departure of the Vesper boat club and

weal above corporate ownership of the state government, had the highest respect in his lifetime, and dying have not forgotten the sturdy and at the same time incisive blows which he deait the wrong. More especially was Judge Black the too of the evils which corporations have for so many years been permitted by weak and corrupt legislators to practice. He was one encourt increment how new of his encourties bulletins as to their progress have already appeared in these columns. The following extract from a private letter deals with the dventures of the party after having been the corrupt legislators to practice. He was one among the great lawyers of his generation who could refuse the fee of a corporation who he thought to advocate its cause would tend to injury of the people. He was at the top in ability and honesty—a cltizen who did his duty in public and private with rare energy and ability. From what we have ob-served of his son's career, we believe he is worthy of such a father. He could not excel the adiet in knew to pass awild nor victims of a drenching rain at Cold Cabin : About 7 o'clock we left this elegant abode and by dodging the rain-drops managed to get to Peach Bottom where a crowd of as-bounded natives awaited us on the banks. and gave us a helping hand in unpacking etc We went to bed early—in the morning—and got up prepared for a hard row, which we certainly did have, reaching Havre-de-Grace worthy of such a father. He could not excel the elder in honesty-no man could-nor do Pennsylvanians expect him, or any body else, to more than touch the hem of Judge "Jerry" Black in respect to ability. However Lieut, Gov. Black has about 2 o'clock, then going out into the bay in hopes of reaching Bay Ridge in time for the boat races. After several hours' rowing another thunder storm struck us, but we were fortunate in being picked up by a tug ability. However Lieut, Gov. Black has all the ability that is necessary for the position of governor, and this without straining his supply. There are hypocritical friends of labor and there are sentimental friends—the intil the storm was over when we continue our row towards Bay Ridge, being caught in another just as we reached the scene of the boat races. Owing to the rains we missed all labor and there are sentimental friends—the first named plentiful and demagogical, the latter honest but not effective. Lieut. Gov. Black we class with neither. We take him to be a practical friend of labor. And he is this because he is the advocate of equality, and utterly opposed to the tyrauny of cor-porations, more especially that form of it which is shown in the manipulation of legisout the last race which was rowed in a pell the sport very much. I tell you we were a tired set that night after a day, and the best bunk we could find was the cabin of a canal boat—six of us in a cabin about 7 feet square—but nevertheless atures and courts by which the constitution we slept. In the morning we rowed to Balt overridden. We prefer to leave to others the appraise more and took the afternoon train for Wash-ington and here we are, running around in our knee-breeches and being taken for base ballists. All are well and hope you are all the same. We have just heard some bad news, viz, that the Georgetown canal is broken so this may change our plans very much and we may be home sooner than you expect us. A conference of the powers-that-

the preservoir of the to others the appraise ment of the value of the influences of the labor vote. If it is meant by "labor vote" the vote that will be influenced by a straight effort to compel the observance of the consti-tution by corporations, and other movements of a like reasonable and equitable nature, we should fonce such yote will be influenced at should fancy such vote will be influential at the coming election, at least this is now the pronounced trend of public opinion as ob-served on the farms and in the factories and be has just been called so we must close this letter.

## Leturn of the Knights of Pythias,

### The members of Lancaster Division Knights of Pythias, who were at Toronto

A Barvest Field Tragedy.

A Woman's Hand Broken.

recovered, but all efforts to restore life were have returned to this city. The band and No effort was made at Long Branch to en-force the "blue laws," on Sunday. All the saloons sold liquor as usual, while the stage most of the knights arrived here Saturday, and the last came Sunday. Some of them stopped at Niagara Falls and others at Wat-kins Gien. They all report have had a good and truck drivers were unmolested.

### time. One of the knights who was unfortunate on List of Unclaimed Letters. the trip was Major John L. Vogan. During his stay in Toronto his hotel was entered by thieves who stole his railroad ticket, which The following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoflice, for the week

was good to return to Lancaster, and \$87. ending July 19th, 1886 : Ladies' List-Mrs. C. K. Brandon, Mrs. Ladres' List-Mrs. C. K. Brandon, Mrs. Hattie Frey, Mary C. Graham, Miss Kate Johns, Miss Hattey Lamberson, Mrs. Kate Landis, Mrs. F. Manping. Gents' List-P. S. Blum, E. W. Kelly, R. H. Keller, Jacob Lee, A. K. Myers, Benj. Reynolds, C. R. Richmond, Dr. E. F. Smith, Henry R. Stoner. Entirely Cared By One Treatment rom the York Age. Yesterday evening Mr. Edmund B. Myers who cures by the laying on of hands, was telephoned for to come to Gien Bock to see

## Henry R. Stoner.

NOTES FROM SEASIDE RESORTS.

Kirk Lemoyne, son of Dr. Frank Lemoyne

of Pittsburg, was drowned on Sunday at

Barnegat City while bathing. His body was

The Postoffice to Close At 7 P. M. or limb. Postmaster Slaymaker has received a letter from the first assistant postmaster genreatment. eral authorizing him to close the postoffice at 7 o'clock in the evening, under section 52 Near Jamestown, Michigan, Gerrett Bou of postal laws. In accordance with these in ma, 24 years of age, tell off a load of wheat in structions the postoffice will, on and after Monday July 26th, close at 7 o'clock p. m., and the city delivery windows will be open such a manner that two tines of a fork which fell off the load at the same time entered the back of his head and passed completely through it, coming out near his nose. He pulled the fork out himself and ran to the from 6 to 7 o'clock p. m.

Bill Paid and Case Dismissed ouse, some distance away, climbing a tend The case against John McFadden, who on his way. He soon after went into convul sions and died in about two hours. jumped his board bill at the Grape hotel and was arrested at Downingtown, and brought back to Lancaster, has been settled. The young man's father paid the bill and costs, and Alderman Deen dismissed the case. Mrs. Hannah Binkley, living at Ephrata was seriously injured on Tuesday. She was

### Track to Be Lowered.

washing the windows at her house, when the chair on which she was standing broke, throw-ing her to the floor. The bone of one hand was broken and the wrist was dislocated. Dr. 1. N. Lightner attended the injured lady. The Millersville street car company will lower their track on Orange, so that it will be level with the bed of the street, as requested.

Centre county. R. M. Reilly, of the INTELLOENCER edit asible candidates he has given Mr. Curtin

R. M. Relly, of the INTELIOR SCHE Gli-torial stail, left on the Fast Line to-day for a two weeks' trip to Chicago, St. Louis and other points in the great West. Mrs. Alice Barry and Mrs. Charles W. Eckert leave this altornoon for Hotel Brighton, Atlantic City. Misses Mary and Bessie Barry will go to the same place to-morrow. The party will stay until Septemmorrow. The party will stay until Septem-

ber. J. W. Myers, whose home is in Toledo, J. W. Myers, whose home is in totalo, Ohio, who has been visiting relatives in Lan-caster and vicinity for the past twenty months, has packed his grip and will take the lop. m. train, Thursday, for his Western home. He has been highly pleased with the East.

This morning John Best, Dr. F. F. Frantz and T. Parke Guthrie with their families left for Wild Cat, where they will go into camp for a few days. Miss Annie Sites, of Lancaster, is visiting

in the state capital.

## WANTED ON ANOTHER CHARGE.

Albert Kour, Who Shot at Augustus Rible. Prosecuted for Larceny.

## Albert Kour, who is now in Jail on a charge f shooting at Augustus Rible and carrying oncealed deadly weapons, the particulars of which were published in last Friday's INTEL LIGENCER, is also wanted on another charge. He worked during harvesting for Milton Royer, of Brownstown, West Earl township, and on Thursday last said he wanted to quit work and he was paid off. He went up stairs to change his clothes and there being no

quit work and he was paid off. He went up stairs to change his clothes and there being no other person upstairs Kour entered the room of Gustavus Wonderly, the hired man of Mr. Royer, and stole therefrom a watch, re-volver, St in money and a shirt. When Mr. Royer read of the arrest of Kour in this city for attempted murder he sent his hired man in to see him. He visited Kour at the county jail and found him wearing the shirt he had stolen. Constable W. S. Horsh, of West Earl township, was in the city to-day to get the watch and revolver found in Kour's pos-session, but Chief Smith told him to have Wonderly at the alderman's offse to-morrow when Kour will be heard. The revolver is no doubt the one stolen from Wonderly, but us it will be used in the trial gainst Kour it will not be surrendered to him until atter the trial. the trial.

## The Mayor's Court.

The mayor disposed of a number of cases this morning. Daniel and Lizzie Stewart, colored people, arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct on North street, on Satur-day night, were discharged with a reprimand and the payment of costs. The mayor also took occasion to say that the colored people must keep better order on Saturday night or all would be arrested if he had to send the

whole police force to that part of the city. Ed. Mooney, who was drunk but not an noying anybody, was discharged. Mary Evans and Alice Brown were found to be insane and sent to the county hospital.

Climbed Out of a Second Story Window Saturday evening Joseph Hortinger wen to Dassinger's Fourth Ward hotel to par Mrs. Isaac Klinefelter, who had been suffer-ing for some months with rheumatism, and confined to bed, and unable to move an arm take of the free lunch set out by the hosp table landlord. He probably ate too much, a he became rather oblivious and wandered She was cured entirely by one into the second story. Going to a front root window he climbed out of it and holding on to the silf for a moment he dropped to the pavement coming down with a thud. He was picked up, apparently not much hurt. He didn't know where he was, but had no idea that he had clinibed out of an upstairs window. This should be a warning to the

lunch tiend to eat sparingly. A Train-Jamper Captured.

Joseph Lee, who was "beating" his way from Harrisburg to Delaware county, was arrested by Officer Pyle, of the Pennsylvania railroad, and taken before Alderman Mo Conomy. He was let off on payment of

## Made and Assignment.

J. K. Shirk, tobacco dealer, of North Queen street, and wife, to-day made an assignment for the benefit of creditors, to Israel P. Mayer, of the Sixth ward.

At the request of the authorities Dr. A. A. Noyes, of this city, visited the infected districts and reports that extra precautions must at once be employed. In the town of Barton he found five cases, being that of a woman with four children, and although three physicians had previously visited the sufferer either vaccinated the children. Six families were found to have been exposed in the township of Union, with whom no precau-tions whatever were taken to prevent the spread of the disease. A similar state of affairs was found at Bolan and Grafton. The disease was introduced by a woman, a German immigrant, about six weeks ago and she is said to have been afflicted when she left the steamer at New York. None of the cases have resulted fatally thus far.

Anti-Socialists Win.

CHICAGO, July 19 .- The Chicago trades assembly elected officers yesterday for the ensuing year. There was an unusually large attendance of delegates, great interest being felt in the election on account of the supposition that the Socialists would attempt to capture the organization, with Rebert Nelson an iron moulder, as their candidate for chairman. C. W. Rowan, a cigarmaker, was the candidate of the more conservative element, and on the second ballot received 108 votes to Nelson's 91. The rest of the officers were also chosen from the anti-Socialist party. with the exception of the financial secretary.

## A Breeze Caused by Workmen's Dismissat.

CuteAdd, July 19,-The recent dismissal of several men at Armour & Co.'s packing house is exciting a good deal of talk among the workmen at the stock yards. Those who have been told to leave are old men who have not heretofore been dismissed when work was light, as at present. When they were discharged they demanded the cause, and they were told that they were "too good men." It is noticed that those dismissed belonged to organizations that affiliated with the Knights of Labor.

## A 16-Year-Old Murderer Sentenced.

EAST SAODNAW, Mich, July 19.-In the circuit court Saturday afternoon Jno. Meyers who was recently convicted of murder, was sentenced to 15 years in the state prison. Mevers is now 76 years of age. The murder was committed in this city May 22, the victim being a man at work at Meyers' house.

## An Old Soldier's Suicide

NEW YORK, July 10.-Captain Weir, com-manding battery W, fifth artillery at Fort Hamilton, committed suicide last night by shooting himself through the breast with rifle. It was decided that he was temporarily insane, although he had appeared to be in good spirits during the day. He was 48 years of age and was a member of the 7th regiment when the rebellion broke out. He leaves wife and four children.

## Prairie Fires Burning.

Sr. Louis, July 10 .- Dispatches from in lian territory say the drouth still continues over nearly the whole of the territory. The ranges are all visibly being ruined and prairie fires are already burning in every direction

### WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19,-For Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey local rains fol-lowed by fair weather, slightly warmer, variable winds.

FOR TUESDAY-Local rains and stationary temperature are indicated for the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey and slightly warmer generally fair weather for the District of Columbia Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. The storm central this morning south of Jacksonville will move northeasterly outside the coast.

dail's amendment opposing to reduce from \$500,000 to \$100,0000 the appropriation for the amendment of sea coast defenses was with-drawn and another adopted by unanimous consent, providing that the guns, projectile

te, purchased, shall be of American manu facture. The bill was then passed. The next business was the consideration of the Senate concurrent resolution for the printing of 26,000 copies of the third annual report of the civil service commission. Agreed to

yeas 188, nays 46. Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, from the con nittee on rules, reported a resolution ordering night sessions for to-night and to-morrow night, to consider bills from the committee on postoffices and postroads and commerce, (bridge bills), and after debate it was

adopted.

Vance Addresses the Senate. The Senate then took up the oleomargarin tax bill and Vance proceeded to argue against it. He characterized it as the most vicious of all the legislation ever attempted in the Senate : most outragously violative of the constitution and of individual and personal rights. It was literally "protection gone to seed." It reminded him of what a naturalist old him when, as governor of North Carolina he hadfavored the introduction of black bass The naturalist told him that black bass intro-

duced into a pond would destroy every other fish : "All the better," he had said. But that was not all ; he was told alter they had leaned out every other fish and frog and adpole they turned on one another and ate each other up. So this doctrine of protection was the black bass of American politics. It began on this article and that article so as to exclude foreign competition. The bill would result not in Darwin's doctrine, but in the survival of the unfittest ; because any business that came to Congress and invoked the arm of the law to keep it alive at the expense

of other business was unfit to live, and thus it was that :

as that : " Protection's battle once begun, Requesting by howing sire to so Only could be fought and won By taxing every son of a gun." southing ?

(Laughter.) He thought beefsteak needed protection as well as butter, and intimated that the sup-porters of the bill were influenced by political onsideration ; that butter, like conscience, nade "cow herds" of them all-(Great laughter). The necessity of "grease" to carry the state of New York two years hence was what affected them.

Mr. Butler offered an amendment extend ing the principle of the bill to wines and quors which Mr. Miller moved to lay on the table, remarking that he had learned from the committee on appropriations that if this hill were out of the way the appropriation bill might all be disposed of and Congres adjourn next week. To avoid cutting off de bate, however, Mr. Miller consented to with

draw his motion and Nr. G ay addressed the senate in opposition to hebit'.

Mr. Harris also opposed he bil' and moved to amend so as to prohibit u.o sal of olec margarine within the District of Columbia or the territories, unless it was distinctly marked as such. Further than this Congres could not go. Yeas 18; nays 32.

Beck argued against the bill, and quoted sherman, Ingalis, Hawley and Hale in oppo sition to a measure proposed last year to sup press white wine vinegar ; Congress migh as well undertake to protect the breeder of horses against the raising of mules, coal mines against the competition of natural gas wells.

Two Frenchmen Drowned.

HOLYOKE, Mass., July 19.-A boat con taining five men was capsized in Moody's cove, on the South Hadley fails side of the river yesterday afternoon. Two Frenchmen named Frank Reveist, aged 26, and Home Berrard, aged 22, were drowned.

and was registered as No. 1, being a staunch fortification appropriation bill. Mr. Ranand good sea boat. She was bark-rigged and manned by a crew of 45 men.

Progress of the English Elections.

LONDON, July 19.-A sensation has been caused by the defeat of Mr. Wm. O'Brien, the prominent Parnellite and editor United Ireland, by Mr. T. W. Russell, Liberal-Unionist, for the south division of Tyrone, Mr. Russell received 3,451 Mr. O'Brien 3,382 votes. The elestion took place on Saturday, but esult was not declared until to-day. In the last election Mr. OBrien defeated Hon. H. S. Maxwell, Conservative, by a vote of 3,435 against 3,382.

Mr. B. Kelly, Parnellite, defeated Mr. A. H. Foster, Liberal-Unionist, by a vote of 4,905 against 1,399.

## Russel Errett's Absconding Clerk

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 19.-S. K. Gay, Pittsburg's forger, who was arrested here last evening, was, together with Dan Foote, his suspected accomplice, turned over to the United States authorities this morning, by whom they will be held pending the arrival of federal officers from the Smoky City.

### Admits His Crime.

DETROIT, Mich., July 19-Thos. Fitzgerald who killed Thomas Quinn in a saloon a week ago last night, was arrested at Lansing. He admits the stabbing, says he was drunk and it was in a drunken row and that he threw the knife away and will talk no further. He was brought back to Detroit to-day.

### AFTERNOON TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

AFTERNOON TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. The shooting at Wimbledon continues to be phenomenal. Capt. Rigby, shooting at the six hundred yard range, to-day made fifteen consecutive bull's oyes. Henry Search, a wealthy farmer, 76 years old, and his wife, living a mile and a-half west of Janesville, Wisconsin, were mnr-dered last night for their money. The following named fourth-class post-masters were appointed to-day for Pennsyl-vania : Geo. Reisinger, Long Level ; James M. McCutchen, Moon ; Wm. Holberi, Tames M. McCutchen, Moon ; Wm. Holberi, Tames

M. McCutchen, abon ; whit Holder, and ringston. The second day of the bi-centennial cele-bration of Albany, N. Y., to-day witnesses a great street parade, headed by the mayor, and representing many historical incidents. It is reported from Mexico that Adolfo Gonzales, Pedro Dairly and Tapias, revolu-tionary chieftains and bandits, have been entrapped and captured, with most of their forces, and are being shot to death as rapidly as they are brought in.

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as they are brought in. A steam threshing engine owned by Dillon & O'Reilly feil through a bridge over Bean creek, two and a half miles south of Hudson, Mich., at noon Saturday, killing Mike O'Reilly and severely injuring Jim Don-nelly. The engine, a new one, was badly demorralized. demoralized.

emoralized. In the Anarchists' trial in Chicago to-day, he police officers are telling the story of the tragedy as they saw it.

Bill in Equity Filed. Major A. C. Reinechi, attorney for H. B. Breneman, to-day filed a bill in equity in the court of common pleas. It is in the nature of an amicable suit to wind up the partnership business of H. R. and John S. Breneman, who were in the coal business for a number of years. The parties were unable to agree upon a settlement, and a master will be appointed to take testimony.

Contracts Awarded. The property committee of Lancesian school board opened bids this afterscool for iron tencing for Manor street school house, and awarded the contract to Anne e Thomas, for \$178; and the steam beaulus for Lemon street school, to J. W. Patton & Op-of Wilkesbarre, for \$1,165, with whom a write ten contract will be entered into. Both the above parties were the lowest bidders.

Mrs. John Kaul's Mother Dead. Mrs. Eliza Winter, who died in Readin on Saturday, of paralysis, in the sith year her age, is the mother of Mrs. John Kaul, a this city.