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OVER A HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

THE DANISH STEAMERS THINGVALLA AND GETSER IN COLLISION.

The Latter Staks In Five Minute Thirty-One Passengers and Members of the Crew Saved-Heavy Ses and Deass Fog Cause the Disaster,

The steamship Wieland, Captain Albers, from Hemburg, August 5, vis Havro, the 7.h, with merobandise and 113 cabin and 455 steerage passengers, arrived in New York on Thursday and reports : August 14th, thirty miles south of Sable Island at poor, saw the Daulsh steamer, Thingvalls, from Copenhagen for New York, whh sig nals of distress. The Thingvalla had collided on the 14th at 4 s. m., with the steamer Gayser of the same line, from New York, August 11, for Copenhagen. The Geyser sank in about five minutes

August 11, for Copenhagen. The Geyser sank in about five minutes Fourteen passengers and 17 of the crew, among them Captain Moller, are saved. Seventy-two passengers and 33 of the crew, seventy-two passengers and 33 of the crew, were icet. The steamer Weiland brought 435 passengers from the Thingvalls and those saved from the steamer Geyser to New York. The Thingvalls will endeavor to reach Halifax, N. S. The Geyser left New York on August 11, bound for Stettin. The Thingvalls was on-her way to New York, and was advertised to leave New York on August 25. A very heavy see and a dense fog were experienced through the night and early morning of Argust 14. It is said an object could not be distinguished 50 feet away by reason of the fog. Stories differ as to where the liability iles, if not due wholly to the fog and heavy see, but the Thingvalla struck the Geyser on the starboard side amidehips. The boats quickly recorded and within five minutes the Geyser sank. The crew of the Thingvalla did all they could to save the Geyser's crew and passengers, which five minutes the Geyser sank. to save the Goyser's crew and passeng while still in doubt whether the Thi valla was not dangerously disabled, gers. owing to the heavy see, only 31 were saved The following is a list of passengers who are saved from the steamship Gever Cabin-Mrs. Hilds Livd, from New York. Cabin-Mrs. Hilds Lird, from New York. Steerage - Johann Larsen, from New York; Alfred Auderson, New York; Christopher Eliasser, Chicago; Peter Johansen, St. Paul, Minn.; Johann G. Johansen, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Paul Paulsen, Iron Wood, Mich.; Auders Wilse, Minnespola, Minn.; John Fen-wild, Sudson, Wis; Fred L Hanson, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Fens Anderson, Philadelphis; Anders G. Peterson, St. Paul, Minn.; Lauriz Romerdehi, Lansing, Mich.; Johann Aiquist, Iron Mountain, Mich. MIOL

Lust of the crew-Captain, Carl Wilhelm Miller; second officer, Peter Fullers Fet gensen ; third officer, Fergen Quus Peter-son ; physician, Dr. Peter Dircks; officers boy, Loois Dormonville, De La Cour sesistant engineer, Hans Bertelsen ; mate, Franz O.car Petersen ; lampman, Frilz Hahn ; sailor, Andrew Gregorsen ; young man, Waldemar Muhldorf ; bead fireman, Axel Wilt Andersen : fireman, Fred Peter Fradericksen; fireman, Hans Christian Due Johansen; fireman, Niels Peter Julius Nielen: fireman, Johan Albert Elkstrom: fire-

sen; freman, Johan Albert Fikstrom; fre-man, Carl Johansen. No other vessel was near at the time. The Wieland, on her way to New York, was 100 miles away. At 11:30 o'clock on the morning of the

At 1130 octeer on the morning of the lin the Wieland was sighted. Signs of distress were made by the Thingvalls and a transfer of passengers bigan. The sea was then very heavy, but no mishaps oc-curred in the transfer of the passengers.

CAPTAIN ALBERS' STORY. Ceptain A. Albars, of the Wieland, tells the following story :

the crash. Among the saved passengers there is only one woman. "She is Mrn. Hilds Linds, of Cincinnsti. Her two little children, who were going to Sweden with her, were it at. Mr. Linds was not with his family. Among those of the Geyser's crew who were saved were Surgeon Dirchs and Second Officer Jorgen-sen. ILLINOIS MAY BE WON.

een. "There were 14 cabin and 6 steerage pas-sengers and 17 of the Geyser's crew saved. One of the most wonderful ecopes was that of Assistent Engineer Boertheises, of the "leyser. His arm was broken two weeks ago and he was in his berth when the Thingvalla crashed into the room. "His trunk was out away within six isoches of his face. He managed to climb aboard the Thingvalla as she drew back. He was not to much as touched by the water. The Thingvalla's crew did all they could to rescue the unfortunates, and obeyed

water. The Thingvalls unfortunales, and obeyed could to rescue the unfortunales, and obeyed orders promptly." OCCUPANTS OF STATE ROOMS KILLED.

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First Officer Peterson told much the same story of the occurrence. He said the fog was very dense. Through the night rain had fallen at intervals. The first we knew of the Geyser's approach was when she ap-peared on the starboard side right upon us. Both vessels tried to shear off, being bead op. The Gayser was struck opposite the engine rooms amidablys. The Gayser, being heavily loaded, was very low in the water, so that the Thing-valis carried a way her own compariment. The upper part of her bow ran over the decks of the Gayser. The Gayser's deck houses were carried away and the state-rooms were smashed in and the scottenants killed. He first beard a bell ring in the Geyser's engine room, but could not tell what the order was. Officer Peterson was on deck at the time. He then heard the bell ring again, this time to back, and the steamer had just commonced to reverse when the Thing-valia struck. The Geyser's whistle was blowing at the time. Second officer For-genson jumpid for the Thingvalia when they struck, and was hatled on her deck by some of the Thingvalia's arew. One of the Gayser's pass ngers was ploked up with a broken leg. As soon as the Wieland arrived in the lower bay Captain Muiter, of the Geyser, left the steamer on the revenue outter. He went directly to the office of the agents of

lower bay Captain Multer, of the Geyser, left the steamer on the revenue outter. He went directly to the office of the agents of the company, where he was closeted a few minutes with the agents. He only left word that the accident was due to the weather, and left without stating his desti-nation. The resound crew of the Geyser were taken to the Hotel Denmark on the arrival of the Wieland. The Thingvalle's upper deck was not in-jured, but her tows were broken in from a point ten feet below her decks. The rent was about 27 feet 10 length, and ran back, above and below the water-line, to the col-

above and below the water-line, to the col-lision buikhead. Had it not teen for that buikhead the Thingvalla would have gone down like a shot.

THE LIST OF THE LOST. The Gavaer's company should, according to Captain Moller, have included fifty six souls, and yet he estimated the number of its members lost at thirty-one, while it is certain that only seventeen were saved.

certain that only seventien were saved. Then as to the passengers It is certain that the saved number only fourteen. Cap-tain Moller says seventy two were lost, but the agents of the line say there were ninety-three passengers on board. The ship's papers being in Copenhagen it was impossible to get the names of all the members of the ship's company who were lost. Only the following could be obtained : First Ofloer, Henry Brown ; first engineer, Foss ; second engineer, Larsen ; third engi-neer, Englebrecht ; purser, Gergenaen. There were lost, besides a fourth engi-neer, an assistant engineer, six to ten fire-

neer, an assistant engineer, six to ten fire-men, a boatawain, a carpenter, asveral quar-termasters, six to ten assessant, the objet steward and six to ten assistants, one mid shipman and a couple of boys. There were no first cabin passengers on he Geyser. There wer The following were furnished by the sgents as the names of the seven who were lost : Louis Ellen Schus, Copenhagen ; J. O. Melborg, Hoboken ; L. Nellson, Hilda Solberg, Capt. Geo. Hamner, Bertha Eben-feldt, L. Chausen

WORKINGMEN OF THAT STATE JOINING IN THE ORY FOR OLEVELAND.

Vice President Banahan, of the Brok of Locamotive Fixemen, Telis Why the Democrats Now Have the Advantage In the Contest to Be Made There.

Several days ago J. J. Hanahan, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, made a secret visit to Washington. Mr. Hanshan is a Chicago man who had been making a tour of the larger Eastero cities and who stopped over at this point, while en route home, to confer with a few of the Democratic leaders. It is now learned that Mr. Hanahan assured these gentlemen that the conditions for a Democratic victory in illinois are unusually flattering and that as between the two parties the Democrais now have decidedly the advantage. Mr. Hanahan explained that the Brother-

Mr. Hanshan explained that the Brother-hoods of rall way engineers, firemen and awlichmen embraced a membership in litinois sione of 40 000 voters. The affili-ations of these people in past years have been equally divided between the two great political parties. This year, if Mr. Hanshan is to be believed, the entire number will support General Palmer, the Democratic candidate for governor, and the mejor portion may be relied upon to vote for Cleveland and Taurman as well, pro-vided a little missionary work is done among them.

among them. General Palmer's popularity among the railway men arises from the fact his sym-pathles are entirely with them in opposi-tion to the armed force which is so fretion to the armed force which is so fre-quently used to queil disturbances in the state, and which is known to the country at large as Pinkerton's detectives. He has repratedly said that if elected he would shear them of the power now possessed by thein, and these deciarations have gone far toward making every workingman in the state his friend.

Another element of strength to the Democratic party in the coming campaign will be the Democratic soldiers who in past years followed the political fortunes of John A. Logan, but who since that states.

man's death have returned to the Demo-oratio fold. The number of these is said to be at least five thousand, and their influ-ence upon the result in November will be very perceptibly feit. Then, too, the state will be thoroughly organized, which, has not been done before for years, and the effect of this upon the canvass will also contribute

to the success of the party. Altogether the outlook for the state and Allogether the outlook for the state and national ticket, to still inriher quote Mr. Hanaban, is extremely flattering. Before leaving Washington he secured promises from Congressmen Mills, of Texas, and Wilson, of West Virginia, that they would accompany Pension Commissioner John C. Black to Chicago and address a large open-air meeting of workingwen at Cheltenham Beach on the 25th Inst. Other distinguished Democratic speakers will follow later in the season, and avery effort will be made to

season, and every effort will be made to swing the state into the Democratic column in support of Cleveland and Thurman.

POLITICAL NOTES Considerable excitement has been created in political circles in Madison county, Ill., writes an Alton correspondent of the St writes an Alton correspondent of the St. Louis Republic, by the announcement that John D. Heisel, for many years a practio-ing attorney of Edwardsville, and for eight years circuit cierk, has decided to vote for Cleveland and Thurman. Mr. Heisel has been a life-long Republican, but could not stand the platform adopted at Chicago. He is now located at Bethalto, and is one of the

hief citizens among a large farming community. Mr. Adam Fleck ca Pittsburg Post on Tuesday to say that the statement in one of the morning monopoly organs last week, to the effect that he had flopped to Harrison and Morton, was un true. He says he is a stronger Democrat than ever, and will work and vote for Cleve A Dreaden (Me) dispatch to the New York World says that E. H. Barker, agent and superintendent of the Cochran Oler ice company, heretofore an influential Republican, believes in fariff reform, and will yoth for Cleveland. W. Bradatreat will vote for Cleveland. W. Bradstree whose alleged conversion to Harrison and Morton has been made much of, said or Wednesday that he had voted the Republioan ticket ever since that party came into power. He thinks the duty ahould be taken off sugar and the necessaries of life rather than whisky and tobacco. "Connecticut manufacturers are speak-ing out for tariff reform," says the Bridge-part France."

THAT TURNOUT. WILL THE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY BE ALLOWED TO HAVE IT?

The Street Committee Notify the Corporat to Discontinue Work on the Proposed Turnost Between Orange and Ches:-

aut Streets-Placing Migh Tracks.

Local option will not win. Since Porter's refined to rus and the shelving of Ooloned Robertson, to whom the party owed the gubernstorial nomination, I consider Indi-ace ask for Clevelend and Thirman." The Journal of United Labor in its yes-terity's usue contained a lengthy article by T. V. Powderly, grand master work man of the Knights of Labor, in which he of Labor on the question of protection, the tariff and free trade. Mr. Powderly stid: "I am a protectionist ; II I were otherwise I would not belong to a labor or ranization. It was for the protection of the laborer that the order of the Knights of theor was founded. Whether I believe in a tariff or in free trade is no man's beines but my own, so long as I do not week to intrude these views on others. If the tariff question should be settled at the would still needs the protection of protection would atill area the working man. The pro-tection he needs is from monopolies, unjust opering, compelling men and women to be for employment and sustenance. The protection he needs is from monopolies, unjust operation, compelling men and women to be for employment and sustenance. The protection he needs is from monopolies, unjust operation, compelling men and women to be for employment and sustenance. The protection he needs is from monopolies, unjust operation, compelling men and women to be for employment and sustenance. The protection he needs is from monopolies, unjust operation, compelling men and women to be for employment and sustenance. The protection he needs is the own great parties with discuss that is the work in a tart of the two protections to remove reform.' Kwery protections formed through being oon vorkingmen is to bear both sides, then with opinions formed through being oon visit opinions formed through being on visit Trouble has already commenced between the city authorities and the Lancester City Street Railway company relative to the laying of a third rail on North Queen street from the Pennayivaula railroad station to Centre Square. This morning the street railway begun tolay a portion of their tracks between the Pennayivaula railroad and Chesten direct and is delay as indicated and Obestaut street, and in doing so laid their ratie fully three inches above the grade of the crossing on the north side of Obestaut street. This brought out Street Commis-sloper Berts, who insisted that the track should be lowered to the grade of the croseing. An angry controversy ensued, and the street committee was called to take a band in the matter which has not yet been pottled.

But a more weighty matter engaged the attention of the street committee. They had learned from yesterday's INTELLIGENCER that it was the intention of the street railway company to lay down a turnout about the middle of the square between Orange and Chestnut streets, which would greatly interfere with business and travel on that

The street committee called a meeting this morning and passed the following : AUGUST 17, 1888.

with opinions formed through tents con-vinced that the issue for which you vote is correct." While the party of high taxes and pauper importation is straining every nerve in its efforts to convince manufacturers and their employes that their salvation depends upon the election of Gen. Harrison, the manufac-turers themselves and their employes who have investigated the matter are rapidly fail-ing into line for Cleveland and tariff reform. John Stephenson, who built the first tram car for the first street car road established anywhere in the w rid, in New York, for the New York & Harlison fillway company, in 1831, is the latest convert from Repub-licanism to the party of Cleveland sud tariff reform. Mr. Stephenson is now 79 years old, and has voted for every Republican condidate for the presidency, from Lincoln to Blaine inclusive, but announces his firm determination, if his life is spared, to vote this time for Cleveland and thurman. Louis Weinmeyer is a well known German drugging of Buffalo, N. Y. "Yee," weld he, "it is true that 1 intend to vote for Cleveland and Thurman this fail; but I do To the Lancaster City Street Railway Co., The following resolution was passed by the street committee and the chairman in-structed to serve a copy on the railway

WHEREAS, The city of Lancaster has given the Lancaster city street railway com-pany permission to lay a single rail on North Queen street; and being informed that said railway company intend to have a turnout on North Queen street, it is thereseld be, "it is true that I intend to vote for Geveland and Thurman this fall; but I do ore,

Cleveland and Thurman this fall; buil 1 do not wish to make any display of the fact or gain any notoriety. I am a business man, and not a politician; but I cannot support high tariff. I have voted the Republican ticket for 24 years, and I now leave their ranks because, on careful investigation of the question, I am convinced that the doctrines they athere to prove injurious to the country, and especially so to the middle and poorer classes." Resolved, by the street committee in session, that the chairman, Mr. Riddle, be instructed to notify said railway company to discontinue work on said turnout until the matter be presented and action taken on same by city councils.

Chairman Riddle presented the action of the street committee to the railway mana-gers. Whether they will agree to stop the work is yet to be seen.

There was quite a crowd of interested specialors gathered at the scene and nearly all of them had something disrespectful to say of the railway company and all other companies. Some of them declared that the company had no right to lay a track on North Queen street, nor any other street, the time given them for doing so having Wednesday, when he is reported to have expired.

Farmers and the Tariff.

eaid: "When President Cleveland delivered his message he had something to say to the American people about the danger of trusta. I think there have since been no Democratic papers in the country, whether they understood the meaning of the word or not, that have not been constantly warn-ing the people as to the horrible danger of 'trusts,' Well, I shall not discuss trusts this afternoon. I shall not venture to say that they are altogether advantageous or diesd vantageous. They are largely private affairs with which neither President Cleve-land nor any private cilizen has any par-EDS. INTELLIGENCER .- The tariff logi f Mr. John Landis before the farmers o the Agricultural and Horticultural society reminds me of the college student who was spending his Obristmas vacation at the house of his grandmother ; said student's name happening also to be John. John, it appears, was a great favorite with granny, and abe felt a becoming pride in his schollarly advancement. One day granny inquired what he was now study.

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their articles of consumption, through high

tariffs and revenues, that single tell become

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A BROOKLYN JUDGE TALKS The Ressons He Gives for Voting for Clave

and, Thurman and Tariff Beform. Ex Judge E. Page Davis, of Brooklyp,

N. Y., hitherto a stanch Republican, under date of August 8, writes to the Brooklyn Ragle giving his reasons for supporting the Democratic ticket. He says : I am glad to note the increasing tendency mong thinking men to make a frank publie statement of their political position. It is an auspicious sign, indicating, as it does,

that the party lash is losing its terrors, and that political cetracism, like its religious prototype, no longer terrifies honest men into crimging obedience to party fanaticism. I have been a stanch R-pablican ever since the formation of the party, being among those who took the initial steps in its organi-sation in Ohne and batters the initial steps in its organi-1 bave been a stanch R-public in ever since the formation of the party, being among those who took the initial steps in its organi-sation in Ohio, and before the party had a name, and later took active part in building up the G. O. P. in the Northwestern states. In national contests I have always voted the Republican ticket, though in local con-tests I contests never to have knowingly voted for an unfit or unworthy candidate simply because be bad secured the "regular nomination" of my party. In 1884 i found Blaine a pretty drastic does, but I guiped him down for what I supposed to be the good of the country, Mr. Cleveland at that time being a somewhat uncertain problem. This year the Republican ticket is crammed with respectable, dignified medicerity, but the platform is so conspicuously lacking in truth and bonesty that it refuses to go down with me. It reads like a pulitical drag-net, fashioned for the purpors of capturing all orts of fish, regardless of previous silling-tions. Taking it all in all, the Chicago ex-hibition of intriguing chicanery must make every clear-beaded Republican blush. But the one great issue of the counting contest is tariff revision, and not free trade, site Republican issers unfairly and dis-hordenty endeavor to make the voters be-lisve. It is to be a square, stand up fight on that question alone, not withstanding the length of the Chicago platform and the warkity of its planks. I think the good sense of the country is with Mr. Cleveland, the has proved himself the people's presi-dent, and they believe in him and will stand by him on the questions of reduced atters. They will find themselves de-how quickly the ignorance on tariff matters. They will find themselves de-how quickly the ignorance on tariff matters. They will find themselves de-how quickly the ignorance on tariff matters. They will find themselves de-how quickly the ignorance on tariff matters. They will find themselves de-how quickly the ignorance on tariff matters. The wish of medies I in his bones" that

rum. The extreme ground taken by the Re-publicans on the tariff is a wide departure The extreme ground taken by the Ke-publicans on the tariff is a wide departure from previous declarations—the Chicago platform of 1808, for instance—and cannot be sustained as a basic principle of the party by any evidence found in its records. It is time for the assertion of individual convic-tions on this important matter. Let every man who values honesty of purpose and liberty of conscience speak out. It is a splendid year for personal independence. For the first time in my life I shall vote for the Democratic national ticket next Nothe Democratic national ticket next No-vember. Scores of men are in the same bost. Let them be equally independent and outspoken.

Biaino Issues a New Command.

Tom the New York Herald. Metiregor Bisine shows his wonte

nergy. He moves with Napoleonic slert ness. He goes to pregnant issues like a man who knows that only where he sits is Fourth race, 7 pounds above the scale, A. II. I : I Dynamite 3. Time, 1:18%. mand : "I shall not discuss trusts this afternoor "I shall not discuss trusts this afternoon. I shall not venture to say that they are altogether advantageous or disadvan-tageous. They are largely private affairs, with which neither President Cieveland por any private citizen has any particular right to interfere." This important announcement simplifies an embarrasing question. The country knows that there exist combinations of capitalists to control markets, stifle com-petition, destroy trade, advance the price of the necessaries of life. So flagrant are these combinations, so inscient and rapa-cious, that the state of New York, through the attorney general, has directed their Fifth race, seven pounds above the scale six furlongs. Wheeler T 1, Jaubert 9 Hatulance 3. Time 1:18. Sixth race, selling, 6 furlongs. Volatili , Miss Mouse 2, Ernest Race 3, Tim 1:19%

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GOVERNOR HILL'S SPEECH.

AN ENTRUSIANTIO RECEPTION BY THE PLATTSBURG DEMOCRATS.

He Replies to Charges Made by Republic his Party Not for Free Trade-Histon and Monopolists Handled Roughly

by New York's Chief Excout

PLATTSBURG, New York, Aug. 17 .-Governor Hill was given an enthusiasian reception by the Democratic clubs and citizens of Plattaburg at the residence of Mr. Smith M. Weed, last night.

The governor on being introduced said "I tender you, citizens, my most sincere thanks for the compliment you pay me by this reception. I accept it not so much as a personal compliment but as a compliment to the great cause of Democracy which is near to the hearts of us all." (Applause.) Mr. Hill then went on and reviewed the tariff question, and declared that the Democratic platform did not mean free tracie, as the Republican party would strive to have it, but it simply meant a revision of the tariff which the Republican party four years ago piedged to correct in what they called the inequalities of the then existing tariff, and that they now repudiate their own piatform of four years ago, and do not now propose any such thing. (Loud and

After speaking on the tariff question for some considerable time, Mr. Hill said : "You may hood wink and deceive the people for a time by saying the Democratic party is the iriend of England. You may say that we are being bought by British gold. Why? What interest have we as Democrats in common with the people of the country. The Dem party is composed mainly of laboring men. They are its bone and sinew, our every interest lies in America and American Institutions. Pardon me for saying that some of these people want to monopolize all the patriotism of this country. Some of them talk about their intense Americanism and they spend about half their time traveling in Europe. (Loud applause.) Mr. Hill concluded his speech by making some lively hits on Bisine, Carnegic and what he called the Republican monopolist's intense

Americanism. He requested Democrats not be alarmed by the counts of their adversaries who always carry the state of New York in month of August and generally lose it in November. The Democrate, like some first class horses that I know of, are always good

on the home stretch. [Applauss.] After again thanking the company for the compliment raid him the governor retired amid loud and continued applause.

The faratogs Races.

BARATOGA, Aug. 17.-The weather con-tinues bright and warm. To-day there are six races on the programme, the fourth having been divided on account of the un-usually large number of entries.

usually large number of entries. First race, seiling, six furiongs: Reensen 1; Tossa K. 2; Navigator 3. Time, 1:16%. Biscond race, besten allowances and win-ning penalties, one mile: Terra Cotta 1; Mais 2; Bocacle 3. Time, 1:41%. Third race, winning penalties and besten allowances, one mile and 3 16: Macbeth 1; Joseph 2; Ten Day 3. Time, 2:07%. Fourth race, 7 pounds above the scale size

"At 10 o'clock on the morning of Au 14th we passed some wreckage floating in the see and suspected that an accident had happened somewhere near us. A little later we sailed through a sea of oil and sighted a broken boat of the Geyser.

About 11:30 we sighted a steamer to the "About 11:30 we sighted a steamer to the northward about eight miles, and, seeing she had a flag of distress up we ran down to her. It proved to be the Thingvalla, and Captain Laub, of that vessel, came to us in a small boat and begged us to take off his passengers and those he had saved from the Geyser. He said his own vessel was so hadly injured that he expected to sink at any moment.

" His forward compariment had been completely carried away from half way from the deck to below the water line. We sent out three of our boats and the Thingvalls lowered two of here, and in five hours we had transferred the saved passengers and crew of the Geyser, and also the 455 passengers of the Thingvalla. The sea was very rough at the time, and the work of transfering the passengers was very dim.

"The immense hole in the Thingvalls's bow was then patched up as well as possible, and she started for lisiifax."

The chief officer of each vessel was on deck at the time of the collision. Twesty four of the passengers and crew of the Geyser, under charge of Second Officer Forgensen, arrived at the Hotel Denmark. They were brawny fallows, curiously attired, and but few had either shoes or stockings. Second Officer Furgen-sen gave a graphic description of the collision. He said:

collision. He said: "I was asleep in my bunk when I heard a shock, and immediately went on deck. Taking in the situation at a glance, I ordered all hands on deck. Then I swung myssif off on the bow of the Thingvalla and scrambled to her deck. The doomed bert series to reaction at a given with her crait sank gracefully, stern first, with her bow in the sir. Most everybody was sound asleep, and when she began to fill I could hear groats and heartrending soresins coming from below. Those who resched the dock made frantic efforts to cut down the boats, but they were too excited to be successful. They finally grabbed up different pieces of wood and jumped over he side of the vessel."

Annas S wilse, a civil engineer, of Minne-spolis, one of the passengers on the Gayser, said : "About 4 o'clock Tuesday morning 1 was awakened by a slight shock, and, thinking we had struck a wreck, I went on deck just as some one should 'she is sinking.' I found we had been struck on the starboard side about midships. There were all that time four or ive men working that the starboard side about midships. at the boats. I had a cork jacket, and feit comparatively safe, so I called to the people down stairs, and then watched the boat sink from the bow. As she went down I stuck to her and was carried down several hundred feet 1 believe. Soon I felt myself shooting up through the water, impslied by my cork jacket. I was on top of the water for, perhaps, half on hour. I climbed on the keel of a small boat, itenting upside down and was finally picked up? down, and was finally picked up."

ANOTHER STORY OF THE CRASH

Dr. Auge Wern, of Copenhagen, a young dentist, who is on his way to Philadelphia to complete his studies, was among the Thingvalla's passengers. He made the following statement to a reporter :

"The Thingvalla left Stettin August 1 "The Thingvalia left Stottin August 1, with 50 cabin and 400 steerage passengers. Our voyage was uneventful, until early Tuesday morning. I had left my berth, and, looking out, saw there was a dense fog prevailing. I could hear our steem whielle blowing, but heard no other signals. It was eracity 4:30 c'dlock when I was hurled to the fhor of my state room. There was a terrific crash, and I knew instinctively that a collision had occurred. I ran to the deck and found that we had run into the steamand found that we had run into the steam-ship Geyser. As I reached the deck the Thing valla drew out of the rent she had made in the Geyser's side. Captain Lamb of the Thing valla was in his berth when the accident occurred. He was one of the first to reach the dock. First Officiar Petersen and Third Officer Jorgensen were on the Thing valla's bridge at the time. I after wards learned that Captain Mceller, of the Gayser, had gone to bed and left First Offi-cer Brown in command of the vessel. Brown was lost. Life boats were promptly lannehad from the Thifby valla, and the work of rescue began. Out of the 120 passengers and the crew on the Geyser only 37 were saved. and found that we had run into the steam

"Some of them had reached their boats, but most of them were pleked up from im-provised ratis, chicken coops, camp stools and anything that would float. The sur-rivors had to hurry, as the Geysor went down stern first about eight minutes after

Solberg, Capt. Geo. Hamner, Bertha Eben-feldt, L. Clausen. The list of the steerage passengers lost was as follows :

Nas as follows: A. J. G. Lind, New York; Ids Msima-gran and child, Worcester, Mass; E. Peter-sen, wife and child, New York; Nicolini Nimb, Albert Olsen, Astrid Lund, Miss R. M. Petersen, Kiralen Swensen and wife, Milz Habusen, Anna Thomsen, Louise Anderson, Jens Hansen, Peter Hansen, Anna Wecker and child; Caroline Christoffersen and two children, Ols Christoffersen, Elizabeth Berg and child, C. Braath, O. H. Lie, Johnsen and infant, Magneus Anderson, Andrew Soderholm, John Johnsen and infant, Carl Tunerberg and wife, New York; J. Boek-lund, Brookivn; G. E. Stromberg, Brook-lyn; Bertha Kostrop, and child, Brooklyn; lund, Brookiyn; G. E. Stromberg, Brook-iyn; Bertha Kosttop, and child, Brookiyn; Christiana Kaudsen, Brookiyn; Christian Kaudsen, Brookiyn; Anders Anderson, New York; Carl Johnsen, New York; Noran Gabrielsen, Brookiyn; Peter Hansen Morde, Kittle Gulliksen, C. Carlson, J. E. Lahn, J. Fraderickann and child Fraderics

Morde, Kittle Gulliksep, C. Carlson, J. E. Jehn, J. Fredericksen and child, Frederick C. Sorensen, J. Kustofien, J. Johnson, H. Ranby, Kilde Bergstrom, Raven Hanson, Wilhiam Ljupjatrom, Gina Kjeldes, Mar tha Josefson and child, New York; Amanda Andersen, New York; Johan Andersen, Andrew Ingebridsen, wife and child, A. J. Janson, O. W. Olander, Peter Muller, Hilda Lind's two children. 105 LIVES LOST.

NEW YORE, Aug. 17 .- The correct statement of the number of lives lost in the col lision between the steamship Geyser and Thingvalla off Sable Island, on Tuesday morning last, was announced here to day, by the agents to be 105. The Geyser had on board 93 passengers and 43 crew. Four-

teen passengers and seventeen of the crew were saved. The Thingval a flad y Damaged. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 17.-8:30 A. M.-The Danish steamer Thingvalls is now

coming into the wharf badly damaged. Almost a First.

There was almost a fire in the house of Charles Shulmyer, druggist on North Queen street, last evening. A hang-ing lamp in the dining room was lighted for the evening. Some time later Mr, Shulmyer went in to the room and found the lamp in a blazs. The burner was red hot and the lamp was making a hissing noise. It was impossible to take the lamp from its rack or smother it. For that reason it was let alone until it melted spart and was then thrown out of the window. The table cloth and a rug on the floor were burned, but that was the only damage.

Drunk and Disorderly

Julia Biley, arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct yesterday, was commit-ted for a hearing before Alderman Spurrier on Saturday alternoon at 3 o'clock. Henry Montgomery and Audrew Shay,

arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct, were heard before Alderman Spurtier yesterd sy and discharged on payment of costs.

Butchers to He Prosecuted

The Brooks isw is to be enforced against he Allegheny County Butchers' association for selling beer in quantities at their picnic on Wednesday. The Law and Order society took the first step in the matter. It is thought at least 100 arrests will be made There is consternation among the butchers They fear the full penalty will be exacted

A Spike Gose Through His Head.

James Boyle, employed in a saw mill near Pitisburg, while making some repairs on Thursday, was struck in the head by a flying spike and instantly killed. It was driven clear through his head.

Summer Leisure

Miss Gertie W. Hoffman, of Harrisburg, who has been the guest of Miss Mame Schaefer for several weeks, left Thursday evening for home, accompanied by Miss Schaefer, who will be her gnest for several woeks. Miss Martha Mitchell will leave on Satur

day for Rahoboth, New Jersey.

port Farmer, " for free raw materials, and for a chesper cost of living which will im-prove the workingman's condition. All manufacturers who have investigated the question without prejudice, and are willing to speak candidly, will take position with Carpet Manufacturer Read and Hat Manu-Carpet Manufacturer Read and Hat Manu-facturer Sanford, of this city; Hardware-Manufacturer Sargent, of New Haven; Paper-Manufacturer Wikinson, of Derby, and Firearm-Manufacturer Hall, of Hart-ford. Free raw material, from which would result a cheaper cost of production, increased sale in foreign markets, more staady employment and better wages, is their demand." The convention of the Union Labor party

The convention of the Union Labor party in Michigan bas nominated two tickets The row began when the committee on cre-

The row began when the committee on cre-dentials recommended that no proxies of any kind be recognized. Battley Breen, candidate for auditor general on the Demo-oratic Greenback licket, said that as he had credentials to cast the vote of Menominee county, and as the right was denied him, he would withdraw. He was followed by fifty delegates who met ister and indered the delegates, who met later and indorsed the entire Damocratic Greenback ticket. The anti-fusionists nominated a full state ticket, with Wildman Mills at the head.

apti-fusionists nominated a full state ticket, with Wildman Mills at the head. The Pittaburg Post publishes the follow-ing special from Bradford, Pa. The flop-pers continue to flop in this city at such an alarming rate that the editor of the local Republican organ has turned to abusing every Republican who dares leave the party. The following gentie-men have declared thamselves for Cleveland and tariff reform: W. C. Waiker, of W. C. Waiker & Co., ongine and boiler manufacturers : Charles Brink, a prominent foundryman ; S. C. De Forest an old-time Republican for the past fitteen years ; P. H. Tangley, a prominent labor leader ; Moses Cooperand O E. Davis have joined the Young Men's Democratic club. These are only a few of those who have flopped. The wigwam is too small for the crowds who are coming into the fold, and Thornton's rink has Deen engaged for speaking and drilling purposes.

speaking and drilling purposes. Charles Price and his two sons, of Belie-fonte, have just come over for Cleveland and reform. He voted the Greenback ticket a few years ego, but before was always a atiff Republican and had declared his inten-tion to vote the Republican ticket this fail.

tion to vote the Republican ticket this fall. His sons, who have just become of age, one voting the Republican ticket last fail, will both vote the Democratic ticket this year. Robert and Clark Glenn, two old time Republicans, of West Liberty, Pa., who have supported that party since its organi-zation, and among the largest wool growers in Butter county, will vote for Cleveland, Thurman and reform this fail. James Foster, of Sharpsville, Pa., who

James Foster, of Sharpsville, PA, who has hitherto been a stanch Republican, has declared his intention of voting this fail for Cleveland, Thurman and Lariff reform. Mr. H. A. Crabbe is a grainer by occupa-tion and lives at No. 120 Paxton street, Har

tion and live: at No. 120 Paxton street, Har-risburg. During the war he was a member of the one hundred awd sixth regiment, Pennsylvanis volunteers, and served in the army of the Potomac under McClellan. He was in the battle of Gettysburg and numerous other engagements. He has al-ways been a Republican and has voted the Republican ticket, but this year he proposes to break the record. He mays he cannot vote for Harrison or support the Republi-can platform. Mr. Crabbe asys, "the Re-publican party is against the workingmen and in favor of the monopolisis, and this year I am going to stand on the side of the people and vote for Cleveland." Francis Johnson, of Latayette, Ind., ex-

Francis Johnson, of Lafayette, Ind., exmember of the state Senate and editor of the Deutsch Amerikaner, says: "The plat-form adopted by the recent Republican state convention in this state will alleniate a large portion of the German-American vote from support of the Republican ticket.

land nor any private citizen has any par-ticular right to interfere." At Washingto n Th Reagan, in speaking upon the president's measage, quoted from Mr. Biaine's speech of Wednesday an extract in relation to trusts, and said that Mr. Biaine had taken trusts, and said that Mr. Blaine had taken upon himself to ridicals Mr. Cleveland's message on that subject and now posed as the apologist and defender of trusts. These remarks of Mr. Blaine would (with the country) add a new fea her to the plume of that gallant knight and endear bim anew to the hearts of the money lords. The Amer-ican people were to be congratulated that the claws of monopolistic oppression had been allowed to protrude from the velvet gloves undes which they had been con-cealed. Mr. Bisine's jubilation had once

BLAINE ON TRUSTS.

He Says Private Citizons Have No Right

Interiere With Them.

have been startled by the bold manner in

which Mr. Blaine espoused the cause of

said :

the trusts in his sprech at Portland on

Political friends and foes alike appear

more overcome bis disorction. Mr. Biair complained that the extraot read by Mr. Reagan was not a full report of trusts, and he sent to the clerk's deak and had read the report from the New York Tribune. Tribune.

Tribuna. The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, Rep, thus speaks editorially of Mr. Biaine's defense of the trusts: I is possible that the gentleman from Maine has been abroad so long, and has been so intimate with rep resentatives of monopoly, that he has lost sight of the enormous increase of trusts, and is in ignorance of the prolound public sen-timent in opposition to them. Certainly he is the first prominent politician of either party who has had the temerity to defend these illegitimate and monopolisite combi-mations, and certainly, also, he is losing the Republican party thousands of votes every time he talks as he did at Portland last night. night.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES.

trangements Made for the Re-Union This City On september 18.

at all. Farmers, reach your bands into your pockets at the end of the year, and under a high tariff. We have had high tariffs for the last thirty years, and during all that time there have been The committee in charge of the re-union of the Penneyivania Reserves' association in this city on Tuesday, September 18, have prepared a programme of exercises for that occasion. The committee of the Reserves residing in this city are Wm. D. Stauffer, Dr. B. F. W. Urban, Theo. Wenditz, P. L. Sprecher, Wm. M. Hoffmeler, M. N. Stark and John L. Vogan. They will be assisted by the following citizens' committee : Judge J. B. Livingston, A. Herr Smith, Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, Samuel H. Reynolds, Henry Baumgardner, Dr. J. P. Wickersham, Francis Sproder, N. Ellmaker, Wm. A. Morton, John A. Hiestand, John B. Warfel, Jacob W. Banaman, H. E. Biaystantly importing into this country the pauper informers of Europe and elsewhere, Befuddled John Landis, "Burchardized maker, Robert A. Evans, J. Hay Brown, John T. MacGonigie, A. J. Steinman, A. H. Mylin, C. F. Myers, W. W. Griest, Bisine," and the one ideaed Republican O. Kennedy, Samuel M. Myers, John D. party to the contrary notwithstanding. Skiles and W. K. Beard.

The programme is arranged as follows : At 10 a. m. reception of visiting comrades at Eshleman's hall, after which there will be a parade to Lancaster cometery and service at the grave of Gen. John F. Reynolds. Here an address will be delivered by J. Hay Brown.

ning game by the score of 6 to 2. From 2:30 to 8 p. m. there will be a reception at Eshleman's hall, which will be fol lowed by the business meeting of the assomade a ball player in Lancaster. ciation.

A17:45 there will be a public meeting at the court house, when the visitors will be welcomed by some one not yet agreed upon The response on behalf of the veterans will be made by Marriott Brosius. Speeches will also be made by ex-Governor Curtin. Gen. D. H. Hustings, Chill Hazzard and others. The exercises of the day will end with a banquet at Eshleman's hail.

Eighth Ward Democratic Batallon,

The ball of the Eighth Ward Democratic Sattalion will be held this evening in Rothweiler's hail. The object of the ball is to raise money for the uniform fund. A great many tickets have already been sold, and the ball promises to be a big adair.

Sold by the Sheriff.

Sheriff Burkholder sold the personal property of Michael Luiz, of Strasburg township, on Thursday. The amount salized by the sale was \$118.05.

Vote Against the Thieves.

From Blatne's Portland Speech. to interiere."

replied that he was studying logic. " Logic ! and pray, John, what is logic ?" enquired the puzzled grandmother. "Well, granny," replied John, " according to the rules of logic I can prove that our os has three fails; and you'll confess it as I proceed in the argument" "Do go on, John, for I am anxious to see that proposi-

tion proved," said granny. "Well, then, you'll admit that no cat has two tails." Well, the exceptions are so rare, if they exist at all, that I am willing to admit no ost has two talls." "Well, then," said John in triumph, "you'll admit that our cat has one tall more than no cat." "Yes," responded granny, "I'll admit that also, as solf-evi-dent." Then John enunciated the cap sheaf of his argument. "If no cat has two talls, and our oat has one tall more than no cat,

these combinations, so inscient and rapa-cious, that the state of New York, through the attorney general, has directed their prosecution. Proceedings have been taken in his name by General Roger A. Pryor, and the law have been invoked to suppress them as in violation of law. It is the gravest of all questions. It in-volves the right of the citizen to food, light, heat, clothing. McGregor Bialne will have no such issue. If trusts can be formed in violation of law to govern the price of petroleum, wheat, coal, sugar, wool and if the trusts are strong enough, as they have proved, to dely the law, it is a "private affair." President Cieveland has "no right to interfere." Well, this is a command ! McGregor Bialne has spoken, and with his secustomed emphasis. Democratic New York moves against the trusts as oppressive and lilegal. McGregor Bialne in the name of his party ories "Hands off." There is no misunder-standing that issue. then our cat cortainly has three tails." "I admit the logic," said granny with some mental distress; " nevertheless, there sits our unconscious cat with but a single tail." That is about as lucid and convincing as that the tariff on the agricultural productions of Lancaster county goes directly into the pockets of the Lancaster county farmers to the amount of \$1,000 a year each. They never get to see the three tails. All they have, if they have anything, is the single

Will Grandfather Harrison in his letter of acceptance inderse the Chicago plank

against trusts? No. He must accept the new Portland plank in defense of trusts. That was framed by McGregor Blaine, and is not he the Republican party ?

Belleves the Worst Has Passe !. more dissatiafaction with wages, more WASHINGTON, Ang. 17 .- Surgeon Genstrikes, more rioting, more destruction of eral Hamilton had not up to noon received any telegrams from the yellow fever dis-tricts. He feels that the worst has passed property, more idleness and more domestic suffering than in all the other seventy years since the foundation of our republican gov and anticipates no further serious cases of fever. Last night he sent to Dr. Mitchell, ernment. High tariffs never have and never will ameliorate the condition of the the president of Jacksonville Board of working people, simply because the tariffs Health, the following telegram : " Conand taxes are added to the price of the man gratuiations on improved outlook for early ufactures and are paid by the consumers. termination of fever, but look out that cases Possibly they might help wages, but often they don't, because manufacturers in large now under treatment don't become new centres of disease." cities or in large establishments are con-

Charged With Forgery.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 -- In the Harlem police court to-day Justice Welde held Jacob E. Sultterlin, secretary of the Breece Mining company, in \$10,000 bail for trial on the charge of forging a certificate of deposit of the United States Trust company belonging to the Breece Mining company and thus

Will Vote Next Tuesday

securing \$1,500.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 -Senators Frys and Morgan, who have charge of the The Police News of this week has an excellent picture of William H. Higgins, fisheries treaty for their respective sides, Boston's new second beseman, who was have reached an agreement by which a vote is to be taken on ratification next Tuesday. Debate will probably close with Monday's session and the vote on ratification be taken at noon Tuesday.

What Miss Willard Says. CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-Miss Francis Wil-lard addressed Local Assembly 7,373 Enights of Labor last evening. Sh leaded especially for temperance and the equal rights of woman. The present tariff

or the benefit of the rich. Will Not Resign.

LONDON, Aug .- Mr. Parnell denies the

completes its inquiry.

reports circulated in Dublin that it is his intention to vacate his scat in Parilament coacher. until the commission or the Scatch cour

A Lost Child. A good deal of excitement was caused on East King street yesterday, and a great crowd gathered around a little child who had got lost and couldn't find its way home Amidet sobs and tears the ohild finally made it known that its name was MoCauley "Trusts are largely private affairs with A directory was consulted, and it was not which neither President Cleveland ner private citizens have any particular right father, Isako McCauley, 126 East Lemon street.

A Civil Engineer Murdered.

NEW ORLEANS, Lt., Aug. 17.-E. P. Smith, a civil engineer of New Iberis, was killed yesterday at Freetown by citissue of that place for stirring up trouble among the negroes. The affair grows out of the whitehold of the stirring up trouble among whipping of some disreputable parties at Abbeville on Friday by regulators. The parties molested were a white woman and a negro who were living together. The negro shot one of the regulators and a num-ber of disreputable negroes were then driven from town. They went to Freetown and in fismed the negro element there and yesterday's melee is said to have been guite extensive. No particulars are at hand. Mr. Smith has a brother in Chicago. It is said politics have nothing to do with the matter.

A Passenger Coliides With a Freight COLUMBUS, O , Oot 17 .- A terrible soo dent occurred on the Little Miami railroad at Cedarville, 20 miles north of Xenis, at o'clock last night. The north-bound p senger collided with a freight train. The engineer of the passenger train was earl-ously if not fatally injured, and a lady passenger killed. Particulars could not be secured, as there is no telegraph station at the place.

Mother and Son Cremated

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 17 .- The store of Wallace & Kelly, and the boarding house of Summers & Lynch, in West Charleston, burned this morning at 3 o'clock. Loss \$2,000 ; insured. Simon Walisce and his mother, Rachael Wallace, sleeping over the store, parished in the flames. incondiariam is suspected.

Two Boys Drown

ALTON, Ilia, Aug. 17.-Aivin Field, aged 19, and Clarence Shuman, aged 18, were drowned yesterday while bathing in the Mississippi. Their bodies have not yet been recovered. They belonged to prominent St. Louis families.

Heavy Loss.

ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 17.-A fire in the Tykle block burned \$50,000 worth of merchandise and damaged the building to the extent of \$20,000.

It Cannot He Controlled

MONTPELIER, Ind., Aug. 17.-Salamonia No. 3, a powerful gas and oil well gueber, has broken loose two miles east of here and the farmers are panio-stricken. No firm well broke loose and it is unsafe to strike a match within half a mile of the well. The fields and outstanding crops are saturated with oil over the entire section.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17.-For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersoy : Rains, local storms, cooler, winds cosming northwesteriy.

Fell Off a Train,

Last evening William Sharp, an Irish-man, who looks like strailroad laborer, at . tempted to get off a morning freight train at Big Conestogs bridge. He fell striking his bead upon a stone cutting it terribly. He was walking around the streets this after-noon carrying a cost saturated with blocd was walking around the streets this and he acted like a man out of his mind. He was taken to the station house with a view to having him sent to SL Joseph hospital.

Baker Paid the Costs

Some weeks ago Samuei Reed, a member of the Lancaster bicycle club, was assaulted by Joseph Baker, of Lititz, on the public road. Baker was prosecuted before Alder-man Haibach, waived a bearing and entered ball for court. To-day the parties met, amicably arranged the suit, it was with-drawn and Baker paid the costs.

Court To-morrow.

The lawyers' summer vacation en to-day. To morrow will be the first day of cases argued at the June term. The August quarter sessions court will be opened on Monday, with Judge Patterson presiding.

There were no Association games yes-terdsy and those of the League were: At Philadelphia: Pittaburg 6, Philadel-phia 1; at New York : New York 8, De-troit 0; at Boston : Boston 8, Calcago 3; at Washington : Washington 3, Indianapolis The Pittsburg team surprised Philadei-phians yesterday by smashing Buffinton, wherever they wanted. Pittsburg secured a great player in Beckly, their first baseman. He already loads the League in batting and seldom

BECTOR.

iesds the League in Davids and Conding by has an error. Pyie was given a terrible pounding by the Eimira ciub yesterday. Boston esems able to play ball at home if they cannot while on trips. "Callope" Miller, of Pittaburg, is a great

Base Ball Brists,

Yesterday at McGrann's park the Y. M

C. A. baseball team by hard bitting man-

aged to defeat the Examiner in a five in