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ANGASTER, PA., April 14, 1800.

moel J. Randall. eath of Mr. Randall takes from tical field of Pennsylvania and ton one of its most noted and mation one of its most noted and most figures. Mr. Randall's life was most wholly devoted to politice and meanship. He was a professional ditietan in the best sense of the word of through all his manhood he had no ther occupation. He served his countries the honor of the employment and at for the gain; and his highest recommendation to the esteem in which he sever been held lies in the entire contains which has been felt in the though honesty of his actions, convictors and motives. His jutegrity has ever been questioned. He lived nodestly within the narrow income this representative office; and amid is representative office; and amid the temptations offered in conal life to make money by trading

s etern honestly stands out as the He had great advantage in attracting attention of the country through the m hold which he so long maintained pon his seat in Congress; and one of sost remarkable things in his life is this et that a man so honest could command steadily the support of elements in his nal district from which so Grent a flavor came to the offended of the community. It was a white flower grown in the marsh. And hat Mr. Randall politically lived and courished there showed that he exercised a politician's definess, in the white timent of his honest political life.

Mr. Randall had other aptitudes in

yer been raised that he yielded to them.

great industry, his marvellous ca-seity for labor, his strong determina-on and his invincible courage. He rank from no contest in the defense his convictions and the pursuit of

s was a born fighter, and revelled in ance to the conquering aims of his . He was stronger by far in leading ninority than a majority. His power a less in placation than in blows. He endowed with a strong self will ad was not as ready to conciliate as needs to be who seeks to bind in ity the diverse interests of a victoriparty. His peculiar capacity shone leading a forlorn hope, where circum-suces combined to bend his partisans yield to his strong will and follow ently in the path in which his ong courage, long experience and at resources easily bore him to their

With all his great experience in po-tical affairs Mr. Randall did not poshe commanding knowledge of poi issues, the extraordinary political agment and the great magnanimity of his party in victory. This was Mr. Cleveland Mr. Randall separated self from the administration unsarily upon the tariff issue, when seeded for harmonious action. It is immaterial matters only that the whole fault was not with but that Mr. Cleveland showed a is insptitude in smoothing the path to mity. In ability in yielding is the mark of strong characters; and while ten an admirable virtue is sometimes bult in leadership and halts a march at would attain a common aim.

No man is perfect, and Mr. Randall not; but we do not know where to tenter degree the affection and esteem this fellow countrymen, and whose ath will cause a broader ripple of re-ot than has Mr. Randall's. He was conest, patriotic, courageous and in-gent servant of the people, and known as such by all men. mortal eyes see it. He has fallen hile still in the vigorous years of life, ad while filled with hope of usefulness. To dies universally mourned. It is a soble death and one that richly rewards is labors. He has won eternal fame ; and with his ashes there is peace.

Congress and the Navy.

This Congress will be distinguished rextravagance if it is distinguished anything, but in treating one impor it measures the House, at least, has own a disposition to economize. The val appropriation bill was cut down that it only provides for a single el, and that a cruiser, while the deertment and all the naval authorities begging for a few heavy battle ships. the course of the debate over this ure there was a great deal of foolish Ik of the ability of this nation to dead itself without a navy, and it was cadly asserted that we are now in a addition to bid defiance to the world in s, but the evident reason for this natiety to economize on the navy is a secured alarm of the members at the ange total of the pension and other ap-appriations on which so many of them their hearts set. There are no votes be commanded by honest ship ilding and the days of Roach and obseconian waste are over in that deartment, so the naval appropriation with its impressive total of many illous seemed to be fit prey for the itician who was bent upon economizat some point so that he might and in pensions and in other ways are useful to his party. The ships al-ady provided for call for an expendiof twenty-one millions in the next er years and the additional ships aud in the bill before the House suld have raised the annual expendi-

in that period to nine million dol-Various amendments were offered duce this expenditure, but the e was not content with anything

a complete abandonment of the battle ships provided for.

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can tary Tracy has shown great anxito got a few heavy ships under y and there may be a very ly fight for them in the late this week, as public sentiment. this week, as public sentiment se to be strong in support of a more and naval policy. There even seemed to danger at one time that naval ex-aditure would be carried to an exagant length under the pressure of

our Samean experience, but now the peril looks all the other way. The plea was offered in the House that the great ports should be defended with fortifications, and that we should not attempt to meet the heavy battle ships of an enemy at sea, but content ourselves with the destruction of his commerce by our cruisers. This would be all very well if our coast line were not four thousand miles long, with hundreds of vulnerable points, and if we did not hope to have a points, and if we did not hope to have a foreign commerce of our own some day. While we are developing that commerce we must begin the slow building of ships to protect it, and a fleet of merchant vessels under the convoy of cruisers would cut a poor figure before strong hostile war ships. The best policy of defense is often by taking the offensive, and with cruisers alone we could never do that. It is surprising to find that some congressmen of reputation actually indulged in bragging about the millions of armed men that could be martialed to resist an attack upon New York, but they failed attack upon New York, but they failed to explain how they would go about the

It must always be remembered in considering this matter that the additions to the navy are not only in preparation for war or for the aversion of war by impressing a sense of our power upon other nations, but that a navy is of in-calculable advantage in diplomacy. It makes little difference that we are a powerful nation, and that we might in the end overcome any combination, for the question of going to war is not often determined with forethought, and our very sense of power gives us a boldness which other nations, seeing our vulnerable coast, might be tempted to rebuke. It can be said with no exaggeration that if we had had a strong navy the Samoan dispute would never have reached its dangerous phase, and the mackerel and seal fishery troubles would have been settled long ago. The strong navy of France is now driving the English to a settlement of the Newfoundland dispute by quietly pushing the treaty rights and so inciting the Newfoundlers to demand attention. The navyof China is generally considered as a feature cautioning Congress to more considerate legislation concerning the Chinese. We do not need a great navy but one of respectable strength, and to be at all respectable it is argued that we should have a few ships strong enough to steam out and face any ironclad

In the Ephrata Review Martin H. Bitzer, of Earl township, offers his services as assignee and asserts that "any person desiring his services is assured of his pro-mises of careful attention to duty." This is certainly a rare variety of infant in-dustry fostered by Republican administra-

SWEPT INTO A RIVER.

Thirty-Odd Persons Knocked From the Deck of a Steamer-Six Lives, And Perhaps More Were Lost.

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What will probably prove to be a horrible accident took place at East Saginaw, Mich., on Sunday afternoon. While the steamer, Handy Boy, the largest vessel controlled by the Bay Steamer company, which runs between East Saginaw and Bay City, was going down the river from East Saginaw she was run into the east end of the Flint and Pere Marquet railroad bridge. She was traveling at the rate of about fifteen miles an hour and the bridge, which is quite low at that point, swept the vessel from end to end. There were thirty-two persons on the boat, seven of them belonging to the crew, and all of them with the exception of two deck hands were swept off into the water, while all of the top workings of the Handy Boy were carried away.

Several persons were badly injured by the falling of the smoke stack and poles which were torn down by the bridge. Several persons were so badly injured that they could not swim, and it is thought they were drowned. Latest reports from East Saginaw say that six persons are known to have downed and that it is thought twice.

they could not swim, and it is thought they were drowned. Latest reports from East Saginaw say that six persons are known to have drowned and that it is thought twice that number have been lost. The names of those reported to have been drowned follows: Mrs. Kate Nevins, aged 55 years; Mrs. Henry MacKracken, aged about 40 years, residence unknown; Miss May Bright, aged 22 years, of Saginaw; John H. Hart, of Bay City; unknown woman, about 30 years of age; unknown man, probably a laborer.

Sevaral of those who were rescued are seriously hurt, among them being J. W. Thompson, a provision dealer of Bay City. The injured were all taken to a hospital in East Saginaw. Thus far no bodies have been recovered. In all there are about twenty still missing and many of these may have been killed or drowned. The steamer caught fire, but the flames did not do much damage.

The accident is supposed to have been caused by the carelessness of the captain of the vossel, Captain Donaldson, who reached shore safely and made his escape. It is thought that he was intoxicated, and warrants have been issued for his arrest.

Edward Trump, the pilot, and George Little, the engineer of the steamer, were arrested and placed in jail. Both of the men had been drinking, but they place all the blame upon Captain Donaldson. When the accident happened the steamer was fully twenty-five yards out of her proper course in the channel.

Lawyer Fow's Capacious Hat.

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From the Philadelphia Record.

John H. Fow, the lawyer and member of the state Legislature, boasts a five quart hat, and talks of bringing suit against the Law and Order society or the judges of the license court for a new one. While the lawyer was examining one of his clients during the hearingof wholesale applicants, Agent Hunter was called, and testified that the applicant sold beer in less quantities than a gallon. Hunter testified entirely on his ability to judge the capacity of the kettles, and Mr. Fow questioned his judgment in the matter.

"How much would that hat hold?"
sharply asked the lawyer, picking up his
by no means small derby.
"About two quarts" answered the Law

"About two quarts" answered the Law and Order agent.
"That shows bow much you know," was the disgusted comment of Mr. Fow, "It'll hold a gallon if it holds anything." Some of Mr. Fow's friends persuaded him to test the matter as soon as court adjourned. It was determined that the test must be made with nothing but beer, and the delighted friends saw quart after quart poured into the capacious derby, which was not filled until five full quarts were in it.

were in it.

After that Mr. Fow and the other members of the bar had a poorer opinion of Agent Hunter's judgment than before.

The hat suffered by the test, however, and hence the proposed suit to recover.

Stockholders Ask For a Receiver.

A bill in equity has been filed in common pleas court No. 3, Philadelphia, by H. Lewis Cooper and Abraham C. Prince, against the Keystone Watch Club company, its president, Dr. Wm. H. Pancoast, and its directors, William J. Atkinson, George H. Atkinson, W. Wesley Chew, Marshall A. Phillips, William H. Chamberlain and Lewis M. Simpson. It is asserted that the company is insolvent and unable to pay its debts, that it has been doing a business of \$25,000 a year and that it would be disastrous for it to suspend. Further it it is claimed that W. J. and George H. Atkinson form a majority of the executive committee, and have full c sattel of the business; that they have mismanaged the company's affairs and that they have taken for their own use what belonged to the company. The court is therefore asked to appoint a receiver.

Two statements were also filed in actions in the common pleas courts against the Keystone Watch Club company as makers and Atkinson & Co. as Indorsers of two promissory notes, one in favor of F. S. M. Blun & Co. for \$2,000, and the other in favor of the Essex Watch Case company for \$3,076.01. Stockholders Ask For a Receiver.

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