## SHIRAS SURE OF IT,

Cameron's Attempt to Defeat the President's Nomination for Judge

DOESN'T AMOUNT TO MUCH.

The Committee Reports It to the Senate Without Comment.

HOT WEATHER HAS ITS INNINGS.

The End of Congress Not Visible Under the Circumstances.

A QUORUM NOT ALWAYS OBTAINABLE

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC LETTER. BUREAU OF THE DISPATCH, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25,

Senator Cameron received a setback, to day, in his effort to prevent the confirmation of the nomination of George Shiras, Jr., to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. That nominstion has been hanging in the Committee on Judiciary for several days, owing to Mr. Cameron's personal activity in opposing confirmation, but to-day the friends of Mr. Shiras succeeded in having it reported to the Senate.

This is a victory for the administration, because the Senators voting in the committee were composed of four Democrats and two Republicans. In order to defeat the nomination it will be necessary for Mr. Cameron to have behind him the almost solid Democratic side of the cham-ber to add to the handful of Republicans who are ready to vote with him against Mr. Shiras simply because the latter is a friend of the administration and a political opponent of the clan Cameron. To lose two Senators out of four indicates that the Democratic force is weakening, and this is what must have happened, because other-wise the nomination could not have been taken out of the committee. The four Democratic committeemen are Senators Vest, Coke, Pugh and George. It is thought that the two first named are the ones who voted with the Republican com-

Poor Policy to Defeat the Nomination. Messrs. Platt and Mitchell are in favor of confirmation because there is no reason why any other action should be taken. They think Mr. Shiras is well fitted for the place for which he has been nominated, and that it would therefore be poor policy and unfair treatment of the President for the Demo-eratic Senators to help Mr. Cameron to satisfy his desire for revenge for the sacrifice of a good man. The chances are all in favor of the nomination, therefore, no mat-ter how stubbornly the case is contested, it is only interesting now to know who the Republican Senators are who will join Mr. Cameron in his unsuccessful administration fight. They are fewer in number, no doubt,

than if he were playing a winning game.

A Pennsylvania Republican member of the House of Representatives said to me to-day that while Mr. Shiras had distinguished and powerful influence back of him in the Allegheny county bar and mem-bers of the bar and private citizens through-out the State, the influence which brought the President to make the selection of Mr. Shiras resided without the State of Pennsylvania. "I personally know," said he, "from conversation with the President, that he had not thought of considering the appointment of Mr. Shiras until after the visit of Chauncey M. Depew, which followed closely the Minneapolis convention. It was as lately as that when the idea entered the President's head.

Other Infinences That Worked "Then I think that Justices Brown and Brewer, of the Supreme Court, lent a hand, and probably Wayne McVeigh put in a word. All of these gentlemen were with Mr. Shiras and graduated from the same

class at Yale College, as well as other distingnished gentlemen. It was a remarka-ble class, and, my word for it, that class, with Chauncey M. Depew as the leader, and he just returned from the National Convention after playing a part there which would entitle him to ask any favor of the President, brought about the nomination of Mr. Shiras, of whom I myself am a great

admirer."
Some progress toward adjournment was made in both the House and Senate, to-day. In the former body the Raum investigation report was put asleep without any fillibustering against it whatever on the part of the Republicans. They simply obstructed action on certain portions of the conference report on the deficiency bill till the Democrats gave up in despair the hope of getting a quorum to-day and agreed to an adjournment. This postpones the Raum report inment. This postpones the Raum report in-definitely, if the Committee on Rules do not think the case is urgent enough to be worthy of another resolution fixing another day for consideration, which it will hardly

A Decidedly Dreary Debate,

The debate, what there was of it, was de-cidedly dreary. Mr. Enloe made the lead-ing speech. He is vindictive and awfully partisan, but he is neither brilliant nor in teresting. The thermometer marked 100° in the shade. The hall was stifling hot, members retired to the cloakrooms, and members retired to the cloakrooms, and some of them stripped to their silken un-derciothing to avoid possible prostration from the heat. Only a small portion of the body remained in the chamber or made any

pretense to listen.

The capitol restaurant and respectable saloons in the vicinity held nearly a quo-rum of members drinking drinks which they claimed to be cooling, and the variety of judgment as to just what was cooling would have made a tearful and wonderful

study for the bibulous connoisseur.

The few members who remained in the hall fanned themselves violently, opened their vests-those who wore any-and some even ventured to loosen a button or two of the waistbands of their trousers. Repre-sentatives John Dalzell and Harry Bingham alone seemed to look cool. They were clad in such breezy gauzy costumes, neither fussing, fanning nor perspiring that one would wonder whether ice would melt in

their vicinity.

The galleries were deserted. Visitors to the city did not care to satisfy curiosity at such an expense to comfort. It was as fine a picture of a sizzling hot day in the House as has been seen for long years, and no wonder the members ran away from it, and no wonder that the mass of the Democrats declared they did not care a continer what became of Raum, they were going to find a cooler spot.

Rusk in League With Them All, Uncle Jerry Rusk evidently joined in with President Harrison and the Republicans, and a wave of 100° in the shade swept aside the adoption of the Raum report with a recommendation for the removal of that much-investigated gentle-

In the Senate it was much cooler, but it In the Senate it was much cooler, but it was hot enough. The ventilation of the Senate is superior to that of the House, though it is had enough. "Neither heat, nor frost, nor hail, nor thunder," however, could prevent Senator George from putting the finishing touches on his speech on the anti-option bill. The finishing touches required about three hours, and during that time he never once mopped his brow or quired about three hours, and during that time he never once mopped his brow or took a drink of ice water. He sipped a little port wine occasionally from a glass on his desk, but from the length of time it stood there unexhausted it must have become thoroughly mulled.

Mr. George is very thorough, but he is awfully slow. Not more than three or four

Senators honored him with their attention at any one time. Through the open doors of the cloak rooms Senators could be seen lolling about in very unsenatorial costumes, sipping the truly Senatorial drink of lemonade, among them Senator Quay, stripped to trousers and neglige shirt.

The Heat Knocks Out Everything.

The Heat Knocks Out Everything.

Well, it looked for a moment, late in the afternoon, as if the heat had given antioption its quietus, as it had laid anti-Raum asleep. After the unending George had ended, old Uncle Eppa Hunton, the new Senator from Virginia, got in a semi-maiden speech, but Hunton is fat and old, and loves his ease, and the subject and the heat soon put him down. Then came a motion of Wolcott, who wants very much to get himself to his far Western mountains, to refer the bill back to the Committee on Finance, and that motion stands to be voted on to-morrow, but unless stands to be voted on to-morrow, but unless other Senators demand time for speech-making, as Senator Allison, who has the bill in charge, objects to its being referred, it may be that the final vote will come to-morrow. Senator Wolcott's motion is almost sure to prevail, as some Senators who would not dare to oppose the anti-option bill can vote for its reference, "that it may be perfected." That is the way bills are often killed, and it is a way which has saved many a Senator from being killed politically.

cally.

It is possible that to-morrow will begin It is possible that to-morrow will begin the great struggle over the World's Fair amendment to the sundry civil bill, and never was there a body in worse shape for a struggle than the House, as was shown this afternoon, when only a little bit of filibus-tering by the Republicans brought the body to a standstill on the deficiency bill and knocked out the Raum report, from which it was averted the Damocrats would which it was expected the Democrats would make so much campaign capital.

A Operum Hard to Collect. There is a quorum of Democrats in the city. There is probably a quorum of members, Democrats and Republicans, who would refuse to vote for the World's Fair amendment, but it is impossible, apparently, to get them together. Suppose they can be caught and held—if it be apparent that a majority favors the amendment, Mr. Holman and other broad and mighty statesmen like him will filibuster the appropriation till doorsday they say

tion till doomsday, they say.

Suppose a majority be found opposed to
the appropriation, and so filibustering be
tound unnecessary, the bill will go to a conference, and the Senate conferees will be instructed to stand by the appropriation as long as and longer than the House can

stand against it. "The Senate is in this Fair business to stay," said a Republican Senator to me this afternoon. "You see, aside from assisting the great Fair, to whose success we are all the great Fair, to whose success we are all pledged, there is a pretty bit of politics in it. Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and other neighboring States are almost as deeply interested in the fair as Illinoia. They are all for the appropriation—that is, the people are, no matter what the politicians may do. They want the Fair to be as big and as great as possible, and all the millions who will pass through their States to see it, to see also how big and how great those States are.

The Milk in the Cocoanut. "We can afford to hang on for a good while, even in this hot weather, to prevent the Democratic House from defeating this appropriation. This is the milk in the

A lot of Southern and some Northern Democrats think to make capital for their party by defeating the appropriation, and the Republicans of the Senate believe it good policy, as well as good commercial policy, to make the appropriation. The Democrats in the House are divided and mad, disgusted over it. So they filibuster. The Senate will wait. Do they defeat it? The Senate will wait. Do they delease the The Senate will insist on on it. Do they fail to get a quorum? The Senate will sit till they get one. That is the present programme. The end of Congress cannot be seen.

LIGHTNER.

## YOUNG DURR ARRESTED.

He Is Charged With Enticing Mary Cramer From Her Home.

John K. Durr, Jr., a son of the saloon the Anti-Cruelty Society, with enticing Mary Cramer, a 15-year-old girl, from her home. She lived in Greensburg, Greene county. The girl's mother is dead and she has been stopping with relatives in Allen-

Durr had been corresponding with her for

me months past, and about five weeks ago made an attempt to take the girl from hor and her father learned of the affair. He threatened to punish her and she gave up he idea. Durr was ordered to stay away. A few days ago arrangements were again completed and the girl arrived in the city, and, meeting Durr, they proceeded to the home of the girl's relatives in Allentown Here Durr produced some alleged legal papers, among them being a bogus marriage certificate. He claimed they had been married by Alderman Hagerty. Some trouble arose and Durr tore up a number ot letters and threw them in the girl's face. She then disclosed the true state of affairs to her relatives and the case was turned over to Agent McDonald. He has a number of supposed forged legal papers, in-eluding the alleged marriage certificate. Durr is in the Twenty-eighth ward police station, and will be given a hearing to-

## TROUBLE AT IRONDALE

The Workmen in the Tiphouse Department in an Unenviable Position

The workmen engaged in the tinhouse department of the Irondale tin mill are having a dispute with their employers over the prices paid for turning and washing. The scale for the works was signed several weeks ago, and everything is going on smoothly, except in the tinhouse department.

The workmen affected announce that their grievance arises from the fact that during the convention held in this city on or about July 1 a scale was sent into the manufacturers' committee asking that 15 cents be paid for turning and washing, and a proportionate price be paid for other work in the same department. This scale, however, was thrown out at the last mo-ment, leaving the matter to be settled between the employer and the employes. The workmen further state that they have done all in their power to bring about an amica-ble settlement, but without success. The workmen appeal to their fellows in

other localities to keep away from Irondale until the difficulty is arranged, and ask that they be given both moral and financial aid

#### during the struggle. THE CONFERENCE CONTINUED.

Pittsburg Marufacturers Will Meet the

Wage Committee To-Morrow. While the conferences between the Pittsourg manufacturers and the Wage Committee of the Amalgamated Association thus far have proven fruitless the feeling is now becoming general that a settlement of the iron scale will be reached in a very short time. In the early part of last week sev-eral discussions were held, and at all of these meetings the best of feeling prevailed

between the contestants. The memoranda of agreement which appear at the very beginning of the scale have been practically accepted by the manufacturers, and the basis of the new schedule, \$5.50 for boiling, was set saide some time ago pending a reduction in the prices paid to the rollers, heaters, melters and other high-priced labor. It is now pretty certain that the Pittsburg manufacturers will agree to \$5.50 for puddling if the Amalgamated Association will in their turn make corre-

sponding concessions.

To-morrow the conference between the

## NOT UP TO STANDARD.

Wagnerian Societies Displeased With the Present Festival.

THE YOUNG GUARD DENOUNCED.

Die Meistersinger Proves the Most Enjoyable Opera in the Series.

SOME REVELATIONS IN THE SINGING

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH, ] BAYREUTH, July 25.-Almost 50 years ago, while resting in a country town far from the glare of the footlights, Richard Wagner began his response to the calls of his friends for an opera "in a lighter style." Wagner himself said that he was resolved that the work should be a comic opera. The result of his resolution was "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg," which, however, was not completed until 1867, and is the eighth in order of the master's published works. In Germany, "Die Meistersinger," is of all Wagner's operas the most popular. I use the word in its strict significance.

With Mozart's "Don Juan" and Weber's "Freischuetz," it attracts most strongly the German bourgeoisie and forms the connecting link between the high Wagernian school and the people. Perhaps for this reason, perhaps on account of the fineness of the weather, the absence of the high artistic element was more notable to-day, than heretofore, and the crowds which made their way up the hill to the Wagnerian Temple seemed to consist mostly of pleasure-loving and music-loving Germans. The men and women of fame in art and society who have been exceptionally few at the three preceding performances were almost entirely lacking to-day. The Americans in the house were also few in number.

A Boon to All Who Were There. The performance, however, was a boon to all who witnessed it. "Die Meistersinger" probably has never been given with finer effect, and the work of the singers, from beginning to end, was a more than worthy close of the first series of performances. In point of ensemble it was by far the best schievement of the festival. "Parsifal" and "Tristan and Isolde" showed finer individ-ual effort, but neither was so finished in its

The conspicuous part assigned to the chorus was an important factor in the work toward this result, for the chorus had been drilled with the utmost care and did its part with a smoothness, unanimity and spirit which have never known to be equaled elsewhere. The minor parts showed the same conscientions and appreciative prep-aration, and the whole performance stands out as a happy realization of Wagnerian ideals.

Gura, of Munich, was Hans Sachs. He has of the part, and to-day he was fully abreast of his reputation. Years have worn his voice, but his art is so consummate that it atones for all deficiencies of his vocal equipment. He has devoted a long period to the study of the part and this together with study of the part, and this, together with his natural sympathy with such a role, has made him the ideal of the German cobbler-

Era was sung by Fraeulien Mulder, royal court singer in Stuttgart. Fraeulien Mulder is one of the young guard, and does high credit to the sagacity of Frau Cosima. She was specially trained by the latter, and was almost above criticism. She has a fresh voice of rare maidenly charm and a simple innocent presence, which won her the complete sympathy of the audience from the moment of her first appearance.

As Walther von Molzing, Anthes, of Dresden, surpassed expectation. His voice and stage presence were known to be satisfactory in the part, which he has taken frequently in Dresden, but it was said he was lacking in endurance. This proved to be otherwise, at least to-day, although the repetition of his part may tell upon him hefore the end of the festival. Anthes has delightful, pure tenor voice, an excepa delightful, pure tenor voice, an excep-tionally agreeable presence, and a good ap-preciation of the requirements of his role. Although not to be compared with Reszke, he is probably the best Walther of the present day in Germany. The audience held its breath as he sang the opening lines of "Morgenlicht Leuchtend im Rosigen Scheine," and a suppressed ripple of enthustasm passed over the house when his clear, happy voice died away and the familiar prize song, which many had come scores of miles to hear, was rendered.

Excellent Conducting Once More, As heretofore Hoffmeller, of Dresden, in the part of David, was capital. Nebe, of Carlsruhe, as Beckmeisser, observed the tralitions conscientiously and was satisfactory.
Felix Mottl conducted masterfully. He sone of the first lions of the festival, and to-day his remarkable work was recognized in the cheers which followed the close of the opera. Dr. Hans Richter, of Vienna, was to have conducted to-day, but tele-graphed that he was ill. He is confidently expected to be here, however, August 14 to 18. Dr. Carl Muck, of Prague, probably will not be needed to conduct, although he

was engaged by the management. A feature of the performance to-day was the conducting by Siegfried Wagner, the master's son, in the first act. This is his first appearance in an active part. is said to possess much talent. At the befrom a trip half way around the world. During his journey he accomplished con-siderable literary and musical work, which persons who have seen it say shows high abilities. Frau Cosima has high hopes of abilities. Frau Cosima nas nign nopes or him. Certainly no man has ever entered the world with a finer heritage and better opportunities for his chosen career. Should his mother live she undoubtedly will abdicate in his favor within a few years, and should she die soon, he will be the heir to her musical position here.

The Wagner Societies Dissatisfied. The Wagner Societies are not satisfied with the work at the lestival, this year or in the preceding - years, and have meeting to discuss the best means of raising the standard of the performances here.

The young guard of Frau Cosima was the subject of considerable veiled criticism, and subject of considerable vehicle criticism, and the Burgomaster spoke at length in favor of ommitting the festival until the "younger singers could be educated to grasp their parts in the spirit of Richard Wagner." The sen-timent of the meeting was in favor of giving no more performances for three or four years. However, as I explained in my first letter, financial consideration and matbrst letter, connected with the copyright on "Par-sifal" will probably induce the manage-ment to continue the festival as heretofore. There will be 16 more festival performances—seven of "Parsfal" and three each of "Tristan and Isolde," "Tannhaueser" and "Die Meistersinger." All seats which have been vacated since the opening of the festival have been sold. W. VON SACHS.

inces which suffered in 1891, due to an in-adequate rainfall, while the crops in the northern and northwestern provinces were impaired by excessive rain.

## RAVAGES OF CHOLERA.

Reports Indicate That It Is Spreading Over Europe-Deaths in the Afflicted Places-Cholerine Prevails in Paris-Fresh Out breaks in Russia,

ST PETERSBURG, July 25.-Official reports received here to-day show that 19 deaths from cholera have occurred in the city of Viatka. There have also been fresh outbreaks of the disease in the Volga river. M. Witte, Minister of Ways and Communications, is about to start on a tour of survey of the cholera-infected districts. In Nijni-Novgorod cholera is confined to a few travelers from infected districts. The epidemic on the Volga is decreasing rapidly in the South of Russia.

A Sanitary Commission has been ap-pointed in Posen, supervised by military surgeons. The report of an outbreak of cholera at Jablonovo, on the Polish frontier, is denied. The mortality from cholera at Odessa is diminishing on the lower Volga, but north of Tsaritzin the disease is spreading rapidly in towns and villages west of the river. Private advices state that cholera has broken out at Taganrog, and that there have been three deaths from the disease at Ketsch. Through the rapid rise of the Danube and other rivers various localities in Southern Austria have been inundated. Much damage has been done. Crops lying in the fields partly harvested

#### Official Returns of the Cases,

The London Times' St. Petersburg corre-pondent says: Official cholera returns for the period from July 17 to 21 give the number of cases in Russia as 4,839 and the num-ber of deaths as 2,590. There were 15 in

The Moscow Gazette reports four deaths from cholera in that city, but official reports make no mention of them. The doctors of St. Petersburg are daily expecting cholera to appear there. The prefect of police is dealing severely with opposition to sanitary regulations. Two servants in charge of house have been sentenced to one and two weeks' imprisonment respectively, and to a year's banishment from St. Petersburg, for keeping the house in a filthy condition.
The London Standard's correspondent at

St. Petersburg says: St. Petersburg says:

The riots in Astrakhan and other places were partly due to the attitude of doctors, who, it was reported, often refused to touch or examine the sick except from a distance, which treatment the lower class resented. Nobody takes the official cholera returns as representing the actual state of affairs. The population does its utmost to conceal cases. At the same time it appears that the epidemic is decidedly mild and gives no ground for general anxiety. It will be felt more as a hindrance to commercial activity than as danger to the population.

Cases Few in Vienna.

Cases Few in Vienna. Prof. Drache, an expert in cholera says that the cases of cholerine in Vienna at present are fewer than usual at this time of year. There is little probability he thinks of a general invasion of Europe by cholera, though there is danger of its reaching Austria, but should August and September pass without an outbreak that danger will be over. The ministry of education in Vienna has issued a circular to the public giving instructions how to diagnosticate the adopt. The government will accept the services of every available physician. The

prisons are being thorouguly inspected. The outbreak of cholera in the suburbs of Paris continues to diminish. Only two leaths were reported yesterday. Dr. Boyland, formerly a professor in a Baltimore medical college, who has had considerable experience with cholera epidemics, declares that there is no real Asiatic cholera in Paris. He says that the disease prevalent here is merely choierine, arising from the use of water from the river Seine and that there is no reason to fear an epidemic, the majority of the cases having originated in crowded houses and among consumers of bad food. Other doctors concur in the opinion that the disease prevalent in the city is cholerine, but express the belief

## DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT.

How Three Miners Managed to Exist Seventeen Days Without Food.

BRUNNE, July 25.-The three miners escued in a mine at Bilin on Friday last, after being 17 days without food, had managed to live by drinking water that trickled through the sand and eating their tobacco ponches. In the last four days two of them nad become so weak that they were unable to move, and the other miner was obliged to crawl around and fetch water for them. This miner accidentally saw the glimmer of a light carried by a party of miners working in a neighboring shift and shouted for help. The miners heard the cry, but became panic stricken, thinking it was a ghost. Afterward they returned and dug out the three starving men.

## ANTI-SOCIALISTS BEATEN.

Their Runner Destroyed and a Number of Them Seriously Injured.

BRUSSELS, July 25.-The blessing of the banner of the anti-Socialists' clerical league by the Bishop in the Cathedral to-day, was the occasion of a disturbance. After the ceremony a body of Socialists forced their way into a hall where a conference of their opponents was being held.

The invaders fiercely attacked the anti-

Socialists, numbers of whom were seriously injured, and destroyed the blessed banner. Finally a force of police cleared the ball. The inhabitants of the district, terrified at the fighting, fled to their homes. Numerous arrests have been made.

## Sailed Away in a Balloon.

PARIS, July 25 .- A fete was given at Besancone to-day in behalf of the St. Gervais sufferers. In connection with the fete there was to be a balloon ascension. While the preparations for the ascension were being male one of the ropes broke, and the balloon with the aeronaut shot up and the balloon with the into the air without ballast or grappling cords. It is feared the aeronaut has per-

## BUN OVER BY A TRAIN.

Frank McDonough So Badly Injured that He Will Die,

Frank McDonough, aged 35 years, was brought to the West Penn hospital last night in a serious condition. He lives at Bellevue, and in attempting to cross the track in front of a train, was knocked down. The wheels passed over an arm and a leg. At the hospital it was found necessary to amputate both of the injured members. There is but little hope of his recovery.

The Senside More Popular Than Fyet With the People of Western Pennsyl vania. The Pennsylvania Railroad's twelve-day

WAR SHIPS TO TAKE PART.

Twenty-Four of Them Will Participate in the Columbus Celebration.

MADRID, July 25.—Twenty-four warships of different nationalities have received orders to proceed to Huelva to take part in the Columbus celebration there on August 3.

The fleet will comprise 8 Spanish vessels, 4 Italian, 2 American, 2 French, 2 English and 1 each from Holland, Portugal, Austria, Greece, Mexico and the Argentine Republic.

Russian Crops Unsatisfactory.

St. Petersburg, July 25.—The official crop report for the month of June shows that winter crops were in an unsatisfactory condition in the central, southwestern and southern provinces, and portions of prov-

## HEAT DOES ITS WORK.

People in Both Cities Fall Victims to Yesterday's Warmth.

THE 98TH DEGREE REACHED.

Horse's Very Dramatic Demise Over on the Northside.

IT WAS EVEN TOO HOT ON THE LIMITED

The hot wave is here, and there are no indications of any decrease in temperature until to-night. The average temperature of yesterday was not quite so high as that of Sunday, still last night was hotter than Sunday night and the hottest night that we have yet had this summer. The suffering

throughout the city during the day was in-

tense. Several places of business on the

Southside were closed, and the thermometer

at some places registered 98°. For 10 consecutive hours the red bars of the blazing sun were never cooled by an intervening cloud, until about 5 o'clock, when his power began to wane, as he neared the Western horizon.

According to the weather bureau the thermometer yesterday morning at 8 o'clock registered 760; at noon, 890; 2 P. M., 93°; at 5 P. M., 95°; at 8 P. M., 92°. The maximum temperature was 95.50; the minimum, 700, and the mean, 82.70. The amrage was 25.50.

They Were Overcome by Heat. W. A. Brenting, proprietor of the steel stamp and stencil cutting establishment, No. 20 Fifth avenue, was overcome by the heat at 8 o'clock in the morning at Fifth avenue and Wood street. He recovered

Detective Kornman, of the Allegheny

oon afterward.

police department, was unable to report for duty because of having been affected by the heat Sunday.

John Hanlon, a machinist who worked for McKnight. on Penn avenue, was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, because of having been overcome by heat on Sunday.

The excessive heat caused the death of a horse belonging to the McClurg Cracker Company. The horse fell dead on Butler

A horse, crazed with the heat, rushed ver the Superior avenue bridge at a terriover the Superior avenue bridge at a terrible rate of speed, and either totally insane or unable to make a sharp turn, hurled itself against the stone parapet of the Preble avenue decline, and neighing frantically, fell to the cobble stone pavement 40 feet below, where it was dashed to death.

The accident was one of the most singular that he hear noted for sometime.

that has been noted for sometime. The Horse Goes Crazy.

Three peddlers with a wagon load of rugs, wringers and similar household effects, were making a trip along California avenue yesterday morning. The horse was at-tuched to a light carved wagon and the party had arrived at the old broken road-way on Superior avenue, when the strange affair occurred. Two of the peddlers were affair occurred. Two of the peddlers were in the wagon selecting goods for presentation to the people in the neighborhood while the third was standing at the head of the horse petting him. The animal exhibited peculiar actions and suddenly, with a snort of fear and a mighty toss of his head sprang suddenly away. The way at the brills can be the saidle can be a suddenly away. denly away. The man at the bridle caught hold of the harness and endeavored to check the animal. The horse paid no atten-tion whatever to the weight of the man and headed straight for the bridge, gave another toss of his head and threw the man into a ditch. The two occupants of the wagon seeing their companion rendered useless leaped to the safer place in the road just be-fore the wagon was dashed against a tele-graph pole with such force that the horse was freed from the trappings.

It Makes a Death Jump.

The next instant with an almost human cry of terror and pain the animal rushed thundering over the wooden bridge. The path was clear and the speed attained was something terrible. The bridge is fully 600 yards in length and by the time the Preble avenue decline was reached the horse seemed to be more in the air than racing along the bridge. At the decline the animal gave another cry of terror and the next instant was hurtling through the air neighing piteously and wildly pawing for a footing. One of his hoofs struck against the stone wall and a large chink marks the spot some 30 feet above the ground. A large number of people attracted by the noise from the resounding bridge were rendered breathless as the horse struck the stones of the pavement, and from the fall rehounded exceeding the fell the stones of the pavement. rebounded several inches and then fell back

a quivering lifeless mass. Too Hot Even on the Limited, The porters on the limited last evening stated that the average temperature on the cars coming across the State yesterday was 98 degrees. The passengers suffered intensely from the heat. In New Jersey the temperature went up to 102 degrees.

Officer Michael Wright, of the Southside, was overcome by the heat last evening about 6 o'clock. He was sent to his home at the head of Twenty-second street. Dr. Arnholt was called and stated that his case was not of an alarming nature. He was getting along nicely at a late hour last

Samuel Horner, a laborer employed at the Eliza blast furnace at Frankstown, was overcome with heat last evening while at work in the mill. He was taken to the Mercy Hospital. His condition is very reitical and the doctors in charge said last night he would hardly recover. He is 21 years of age, single, and boarded on Second avenue, near the mill.

## DAMAGE TO THE ALVA.

It Is Not Very Great and She Will Soon Be

Afloat Again. Boston, July 25.-Captain A. Coleman, of the steamship H. F. Dimock, to-day visited the Lighthouse Board and Inspectors and made a report. He says: "The steam yacht is not very budly damaged, her only injury being the hole made by our bows, which, being below the water line, caused her to fill. I think she can be easily raised and repaired at comparatively small cost. She was anchored at the worst place that could have been chosen in the vicinity. She lay broadside across the channel and

very close to the shoals. The Boston Towboat Company's agent at Vineyard Haven has received orders to proceed to the wrecked vacht at Pollock with a steam tug, a wrecking lighter and divers to make a thorough examination of her condition with a view to raising her.

Two Boys Tap a Till.

Robert Allan and Willie Wallace, two colored boys residing on Gazzams Hill, were arrested last night for robbing the money drawer at Mrs. Jane Snyder's candy store, No. 626 Fifth avenue. The boys got \$2 15 in change. Officer Hilderbrecht made the arrest. Injured in a Fat'.

Mrs. Mary McDonald, of Cherry alley, fell down a flight of stairs near Boston street last night and broke her right leg. She was taken to the Fourteenth ward sta-

#### EXCURSION TO ATLANTIC CITY Via the B. & O. E. R.,

On next Thursday, July 28. Rate \$10 the round trip, and tickets good or 12 days. Special trains leave depot at 8 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. Secure your parlor and sleeping car accommodations early.

Room Renters and Bourding Houses Who Have Used The Dispatch's Cent-a-Word advertis-ing columns under Wanted Boarders and Rooms To Let find it the best.

# AT LATIMER'S.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HEAD YOURSELF THIS WAY AND SAVE YOUR DOLLARS.

Our Great Midsummer Sale last week proved conclusively to us that it is more profitable to sell 10 times as many goods by offering extraordinary bargains than to sell an ordinary amount at the regular prices. H: H: H: H: H: H: H: H:

THIS IS NO CATCH ADVERTISEMENT. NO ARTICLE IN STOCK PROPORTIONATELY LOWER IN PRICE THAN ANOTHER.

It was novel and astonishing to see the large number of children who purchased goods last week. Their parents had cut the advertisements and marked each bargain wanted. The shrewdest buyers could not have received more for their money than these little men and women.

\*\*\*\*\*\* We again offer the public an opportunity of settling the question of who sells the cheapest in these cities. Your approval and patronage will increase our sales sufficiently to justify us in selling goods at the following prices:

#### Colored & Fancy India Silks.

We bought and sold more silks this season than ever before. A tremen-dous stock of \$1 goods to select from. Price now 50c. We have many remnants at next to nothing. 138 Fed-

### Broche Satines.

eral st. entrance.

These are the richest French Dress Fabrics ever imported. All the choicest styles, and in fact we never again expect to offer you such induce ments in styles and prices. Don't these bargains in the 138 Federal st. store.

### Men's Sox. 10c. We offer this week all our 20c and 25c Men's Half Hose at 10c. These are the regular English Striped and Balbriggans. 138 Federal st. en-

Velvet Ribbons.

## Don't fail to see the big pile of Black and Colored Ribbons marked down from 25c to 10c a yard. 138

Balbriggan Underwear. Alf our 50c Gents' Tans, Modes and Natural Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers are now 25c. 138 Federal

## Embroideries 1/4 Off.

Our Flouncings are all 16 price and less this week; 50c for \$1 goods, \$1 for the \$2.50 quality, in the 140 Fed-

## 1.400 Pairs

\$1.50, on second floor.

Lace Curtains and Window Shades, 30c, 40c and 50c shades, beautifully fringed at 25c; Finest Lace Curtains

#### Bedford Cords, 6 1-4c.

Merchants and jobbers will please take notice that we don't propose to sell these Cords in wholesale lots. Ladies, this is your day and these bargains are for you—140 Federal street entrance.

### Baige Robes, 98c.

The large sales last week leave a limited quantity. This \$3 robe is cheaper than calico at 4c a yard. Why pay three times this price? The cloth is rich and beautiful. Goods at 140 Federal street en-

## ing at 12½e for 81-inch goods. Another lot of barred Crash Toweling at 6¾c. You'll find these bargains at 45 South Diamond street entrance.

81-Inch Sheeting, 12 1-2e.

We offer over 5,000 yards of Sheet-

Ladies' Hose Bargains. Do you want a stainless, seamless Ladies' Black Hose for these warm, sultry days? 1214c a pair in our 138

### Federal st. store. 66 In. German Table Linen.

We offer 3,867 yards at 50c a yard. You need not be told of the extra-ordinary chance in this department. 45 S. Diamond st. store.

## Ingrain Remnants

Will be found on second floor. They vary in pieces from 2 to 45 yards. 44c for pure wool Ingrains now.

## Tapestry Carpets

We will beat any price offered in the two cities. Learn our prices after you visit every other store and see the dollars saved.

## T. M. LATIMER,

138 AND 140 FEDERAL STREET. 45 AND 46 SOUTH DIAMOND, ALLEGHENY, PA.

DEMOCRATS WILL NOMINATE.

The Conventions to Be Held To-Day-No Great Amount of Interest is Being Taken in the Meetings-The Candidates

and the Chairmen. The Democrats of Allegheny county will hold their conventions to-day. There will not be a great deal of interest taken in them. Even last night just who would be candidates for the different offices had not been definitely decided upon. As near as could be learned, the following men are in the

field: The honors in the fourth legislative will be fought for by John Kearns and Mr. Sullivan. William Weihe will probably loom up in the Twenty-second Congressional district. In the Twenty-fourth, gressman Craig wants to be re-elected. W. A. Sipe and Wampler, of McKeesport, will oppose him. Herman Kunkel and Henry Meyer in the Twenty-third Con-gressional district will oppose each other. Edward Wainwright and Jerry Daugherty will hustle against Senator Upperman in the Thirteenth district for the nomination and John A. Snee is chasing Senator Steele in the Fifteenth. The Fifth Legislative honors are being hustled for by J. J. Miller, William Walls and John Collins. P. J. Henningan and Mr. Smith will be Assembly nominees in the Sixth district F. C. Osborn and W. W. Calfoss will be named in the Seventh, and William Robinson will run in the Eighth. Alex Wilson

will be a candidate for Coroner. Judge Stowe will be indorsed. Chairman Brennen announced that the following gentlemen would preside at today's conventions: Twenty-second Congressional district at

Twenty-second Congressional district at Democratic headquarters, corner Diamond and Ross streets, J. W. Patterson; Twenty-third Congressional district in Common Council Chamber, Allegheny, at 16 a. M., T. J. Keenan Jr.; Twenty-fourth Congressional District Convention to be held at Democratic headquarters, corner Diamond and Ross streets, at 3 p. M., Dr. H. R. O'Connor: Forty-third Senatorial district in Select Council chamber, Pittsburg, at 8 p. M., D. J. Boyle, Forty-fifth senatorial district in Excelsion Hall, South Twelfth street, between Carson and Sarah streets, at 10 a. M., P. Foley; First legislative district to be held in Common Council chamber, Allegheny, at 7:50 p. M., Frank Fertig; Second legislative district in Select Council

chamber, Alleghenv, at 7:30 P. M., Lee Frasker; Third legislative district in Select Council chamber, Pittsburg, at 7:30 P. M., J. J. McCaffrey; Fourth legislative district in Ralston schoolhouse, Pittsburg, at 7:30 P. M., B. McKenna; Fifth legislative district in Common Council chamber; Pittsburg, at 7:30 P. M., John C. O'Donnell; Sixth legislative district in Excelsion Hall, South Twelfth street, between Carson and Sarah streets, at 10 o'clock A. M., Herman Handel; Seventh legislative district in Select Council chamber, Allegheny, at 10 A. M., Frank C. Osburn: Eighth legislative district in Select Council chamber, Pittsburg, at 10 o'clock A. M., Danie J. McCarthy.

Struck by an Electric Car. John Diston, a workman in Spang & Chalfant's mill at Sharpsburg, was struck by one of the Sharpsburg electric cars and seriously injured at the entrance to the Sharpsburg bridge last night. Diston was in the act of crossing the car tracks when he was struck by the car, knocked down and rolled for a considerable distance. He was picked up and removed to his home on Main street by the employes of the com-



It's a strong stomach that can stand the ordinary pills, with their griping and violence. What kind of a man or woman can it be who buys them?

It's some one who doesn't know about Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets — that's certain. They're better—they're the best, in every trouble of the liver, stomach, and bowels. They do more good, do it easily and naturally, and do it so that it lasts—cleansing and regulating the whole system. Sick and Billous Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Billous Attacks, Disziness, are surely prevented, quickly relieved, and permanently cured. They're the cheapest pill you can buy, too, for they're quaranteed to give satisfaction.