TWO LITTLE WORMS

Create a Heap of Excitement Among the Bibliophiles of New York.

ONLY ONES ON RECORD.

They Were Having a Feast on a Copy of Seneca Issued in 1675.

OWNER WILLING TO FEED THEM.

Scientists Fay They Are Dying Out Because Paper Isn't Pure.

WHAT THE RARE VISITORS LOOK LIKE

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, July 30 .- A group of men in W. E. Benjamin's bookstore at 151 Broadway stood to-day around a worn, leather-bound copy of Seneca, published in London in 1675 and owned by one John Carey in 1782. Their necks were craned and their heads stretched forward. None of

them spoke. The book lay on a small table. It was open at page 46. The eyes of the men were riveted on the lower right hand corner of the page, where a small white worm lay buried in a hole it had eaten in the pages. The worm was motionless. Protruding over the edge of the leaves and attached to the tail of the worm was a conical cocoon. As the bibliophiles watched it one of their number quoted Doraston's verses:

There is a sort of busy worm That will the fairest books deform By gnawing holes throughoutthem As the speaker finished, another bibliophile said: "It's an aglossa pinguinalia."

First Specimens Known to New York. In other words it was a bookworm. And it and its companion, which began at the end of Seneca to eat forward, while the other began at the front and was working toward the end, are the first of their kind known to have visited this city. The worm eating in the front of the book is about three-eights of an inch long and one-eighth of an inch in diameter. Its head ends cluntly, while its tail tapers to a sharp point. Its color is that of water mixed with oat-

It lay motionless until, through the carelessness of one of the onlookers, the cocoon was torn from the paper. The worm then raised itself suddenly, but almost instantly resumed its former position, buried in the ages. The cocoon when examined under a croscope appeared to have six legs or leg cases and a white media line barely perceptible on its under side. At the end from which the worm had emerged were two fine horns, thinner than silk thread. There were five rings around the tail. The structure of the shell is so thin that anyone can easily

Willing to Supply the Food.

The copy of Seneca on which the two worms are feeding is an old copy and valu-able, but its owners profess a willingness to supply, if possible, many more of them, if the two worms will but feed on them, thrive

William Blades, an English writer in a book entitled "Enemies of Books," written about 10 years ago, says of the destructive powers of the book worm:

A most destructive enemy of books has cause, fortunately, his ravages in all civilized countries have been greatly restricted during the last 30 years. This is due partly which has been universally adopted—more cill to the feeling of cupidity, which has aused all owners to take care of volumes which year by year have become more valuable, and to some considerable extent to

Through the Dark Ages the monks, who were the chief makers as well as custodians of books, had no fear of the book worm, for singular though it may be, he loves not parchment, and at that time there was no

He Came With the Printing Press. All the writers on this subject agree that before the invention of typography rare and precious manuscripts were well preserved. But with the invention of the printing press paper books were multiplied, librarie reased, readers were many, and familiarity bred contempt. Books were stowed away in musty corners and out-of-the-way places and left neglected. The result was the book worms became the tenants of the library. So far as the reporter has been able to learn the earliest notice of the book worm s in "Micrographia by R. Hooke," pub-ished in London in 1665. Harnett in his work on book binding gives Aglossa Pin-goinals as the real name and Mrs. Gatty in per "Parables" christens it Hypothenemus Econolius. The Rev. F. T. Havergale, who many years ago had much trouble with book worms in the cathedral the worms were a kind of death watch, with "a hard outer skin and are dark brown;" another sort "having white bodies, with brown spots on their heads." Mr. Holme, in Notes and Queries for 1870, states that the Anolium Paniceum has done considerable injury to the Arabic manuscripts brought from Cairo by Burckhards, and ow in the University Library at Cam-

He Takes His Paper Straight.

One result of the extensive adulteration of modern paper is that the worm will not touch it. His instinct forbids him to eat the china clay, the bleacher, the plaster of paris, the sulphate of borytes and scores of ther adulterants now used to mix with the fiber, and so far the wise pages of the in a race against time with the modern rub Ringwalt's "Encyclopaedia of Print-published in Philadelphia in 1871, says that the bookworm is a stranger there and is supposed to have been introduced nto England in hog leather binding from Holland. It says that "there is now in a private library in Philadelphia a book perrated by this insect.

Mr. Ringwalt does not say whether the worm was found or not. That bookworms are becoming scarcer and rarer year by year is evident when one recalls that Bernard Qualtch, the famous Bibliophite of London when he found a bookworm in one of his books five years ago gave a dinner to all his customers. It remains for Mr. Benjamin to do likewise twice.

MUST GO BACK TO CHINA.

A Strict Ruling Enforced by the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, July 30.-The Collector of Customs at San Francisco has telegraphed to the Secretary of the Treasury that 74 Chinese satlors were shipped at Hongkong by the master of the steamship Peking, for the purpose of being transferred to the American steamer Pera, fitting out at Sau Francisco for a voyage to China. He asked If he should permit the transfer to be made at San Francisco.

Assistant Secretary Nettleton instructed him not to allow the transfer, but to send the Chinamen back to China on the Peking, their coming being in violation of the ex-

tion extending the appropriation for the support of the Government Printing Office, which is included in the sundry civil bill, the only nanual appropriation bill not yet passed, that office will cease work after midnight to-night unless Congress either asses the bill or the House adopts the resolution passed by the Senate to-day just be-

fore adjournment.

Owing to the short sessions in both Houses to-day the Congressional Record will probably be printed before midnight, and, as the House will no doubt take prompt action on the Senate resolution Monday morning, little delay is likely to follow in the real work of the office.

ANTISEPTIC SURGERY.

Home pathic Hospital Doctor Dilater Upon the Subject-Wonderful Results Obtained by the Use of the Method it Its Entirety. A staff doctor of the Homeopathic

Hospital dilating upon the value of antiseptic method in surgery said to a DISPATCH reporter:
"Everyone admits that the practical resaid to sults obtained by using the method in its entirety are simply marvelous. Take for example a few of the cases now in our hospital. We have two cases of operations performed for white swelling of the knee joint. One had not walked for 14 years and the other for five years. It is well known that this joint is the most important one in the whole body. The operation for this disease is called resection of the knee joint, and consists in the removal of both surfaces of the joint, including the knee-cap, by which means the bones are brought togethe and ninned there by steel spikes. In order to do this it is plain that the whole joint has to opened up and the ligaments com-pletely severed. The two cases mentioned vere operated upon under antiseptic conings and were not disturbed in the slightest degree for five weeks. When opened for the removing of the spikes not one drop of pus was found. It is now eight weeks and they have been dressed for the second time

and are substantially well.
"In another case a child's deformed foot was operated upon and wedges of bone were cut out which required an extensive opening being made. The child's foot was made straight and healed without a drop of pus. We had a case in the wards of compound fracture of the leg. The bones were badly broken up and exposed to the air. This case was treated according to the antiseptic method and a union was secured without suppuration. A young man was brought to the hospital recently in an unconscious condition. He had been struck on the top of the head with a crowbar, crushing the skull in on the brain the whole length of the head. Blood poured forth in streams showing that some of the surface veins of the brain had been broken. The bones were care-sully raised up and bleeding stopped. chloroform he was perfectly couscious and has remained so until this day without a rise of one degree in temperature, all be-cause the most rigid antiseptic principles had been observed. We have a great deal to thank Lester, of England for, duced the method in 1880, but it is the Germans who have developed it."

GOMPERS DENOUNCES ANARCHY. He Is Nowat St. Louis for Tw - Great Events

in the Labor World, St. Louis, July 30 - Special 1-Presi dent Samuel Gomners of the National Federation of Labor, accompanied by a party of prominent labor large leaders, arrived here this morning to attend the annual National Conventions of the Carpenters and Painters' Unions, both of which will be held next P. J. McGuire was in the party. At Lindell Park Mr. Gompers and others delivered short addresses on the present tions of organized labor to capital and the

prospects of trades unions.

President Gompers touched lightly on the troubles at Homestead. He strongly denounced the methods and the interferattempt to settle the trouble. In a brief interview Mr. Gompers said that he had been met at various places between New York and this city by prominent labor men, with whom he held short conferences as to existing troubles, but he declared that they did not relate to the Homestead troubles. The National Convention of the Carpenters' Union will meet Monday morning when delegates representing over 150,-000 carpenters will be present. The National Convention of Painters will convene Tuesday. This convention will discuss the advisability of a painters' strike all over the country for an eight hours working day.

DIED WITH LIFE WITHIN REACH. Horrible Details of Farnum Fish's Suffe

ings Being Brought to Light. SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 30 .- [Special.] Details of the recovery of the bodies of three prospectors who recently perished on the Colorado desert, near the Mexican line. reached here last evening from Campo, and the rescunig party is expected here before to-morrow. The bodies of Elder Breedlove and Farnum Fish, of Meadville, Pa., were found more than a week ago, but the body of the younger Breedlove was discovered by this party only a short distance from that of Fish.

that of Fish.

The position of the bodies told the tale of a terrible death. They had struck out on muleback for water, which the animals scented. They reached within two miles of it when Fish fell, unable to hold his head up. His companions made him comfortable with a blanket, and pushed on, trying to tollow the train of the mules. The younger man evidently fell soon, but his father staggered on for a mile. He struggled up a heap of sand, tell, rose again, fell, staggered to his knees, crawled a few teet, fell again, and died within less than three-quarters of a mile of an abundance of water.

Forty Non-Union Men From Battimore. McKeesport, July 30 .- [Special.]-The Baltimore and Ohio express train west this morning carried 40 men who, it is believed, were on their way to Homestead. One ma deserted the train here, and he acknowledged that they came from Baltimore and were bound for the former place, although one man in the train claimed that they were on their way to Chicago.

TRI-STATE BREVITIES.

CANONSBURG-Druggists Donaldson, Lytle and Saurs were returned to court Friday, charged with selling liquor contrary to law. McKEESPORT-James Frew, a cow thief, broke jail Saturday morning, but was recap-tured. He had broken away three times be-

Youngstown-Charles Hardesty, who broke jail at Butler, Pa., at the time murderer Miller escaped, was arrested Saturday LIVERMORE-James Uncapher's house was

struck and partly wrecked by lightning. Mr. Uncapher was stricken unconscious for several hours. New BRIGHTON-Harry, the 8-year-old son

of Wesley Gray, was struck by lightning Friday evening while standing at a win-dow. He was rendered unconscious for two GREENVILLE-One day last week Mrs. Hess,

of Sandy Lake, and her son, Henry, ven-tured down into an abandoned coal mine on their farm. When about half-way in they were overcome with fire-damp. Henry was so affected that he died shortly after, and yesterday Mrs. Hess died. WILKESBARRE-A remarkable case is that of Alexander Eggleston, who murdered his wife Thursday night, shot at his son and then fixed a bullet into his own head. The then fired a bullet into his own head. The wife died instantly, but the husband linguistered several hours. At 11:30 he was pronounced dead. Both bodies were stretched on the floor, and the housed locked up to await the arrival of the Coroner. When that official reached the house yesterday morning, accompanied by an undertaker, he was horrified to find Eggleston alive. The bullet passed clean through the head. Doctors say he may survive.

FISH FOR CLEVELAND.

A Complimentary Party to Be Given to Grover in a Few Days.

Many Tennessee Republicans Are Hopeful of a Victory This Year.

DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS SEEKING PEACE

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BUZZARD'S BAY, MASS., July 30 .- A neeting of the Committee of Arrangements and of the several sub-committees of the Old Colony Club was held to-day, to arrange the details of the complimentary fish dinner which is to be given to the Hon. Grover Cleveland, at Falmouth Town Hall, August 18. The committee met at the residence of J. T. Bleakie, in Falmouth. In the absence of Joseph Jeffersen, who is the President of the club, Mr. Bleakie presided, and F. Edwin Elwell, the New York sculptor, located at Sandwich, served as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

An elaborate menu was decided upon, a teature of which will be stuffed Cape Cod blue fish. The speakers will be natives and summer residents of Cape Cod and Buzzard's Bay, and all attempts to make the dinner partake of the nature of a political rally by allowing stump orators from the ontside an opportunity to talk are to be prevented. It is to be a neighborly gatherterested in the preservation of Cape Cod and Buzzard's Bay fisheries, and to give them an opportunity to greet the ex-President and thank him for the deep interest he has shown in matters of purely local importance, and for his efforts in assisting the fishermen to preserve their

The speakers who are counted upon to address the company present are the guests of the day, Mr. Cleveland, Joseph Jefferson, the veteran actor; Editor R. W. Gilder, of the Century; Charles F. Chamberlain, of

Bourne, and others of local repute. BURYING THE TOMAHAWE.

Cleveland Sends a L-tter Full of Taffy to

Former Opponent. ATLANTA, Ga., July 30 .- Managing Editor Howell, of the Constitution, upon his return to this city from the Chicago Convention, wrote to ex-President Cleveland that whatever might have been the differences among Georgia Democrats as to who should be nominated they had all been harmonized by the arbitrament of the convention and he would receive the cordial support of the Constitution. In reply to Mr. Howell's letter Mr. Cleveland sent the following:

lowing:

MY DEAR SIR—The receipt of your letter has gratified me exceedingly. It has a tone of true Democracy about it and is pervaded with a sort of Democratic trankness which is very pleasing. I think the underlying principle of party organization is what you so admirably express a an acceptance of the "arbitrament of the National Convention." On the other hand, it is as fully the duty of one opposed to shut his mind and heart to any feeling of resentment that might be allowed to grow out of opposition, based upon honest judgment and a conscientious desire for party success.

I am not surprised, though I am gratified, by the assurance that to the close of the campaign your own services and the

the campaign your own services and the invaluable influence of the Constitution will be devoted to the fight for Democratic sucbe devoted to the first for Democratic suc-cess. It honestly seems to me that the Democrats who are not at this time loyal to the cause are recreant to the country. Per-sonal advancement is nothing; the triumph of the principles we advocate is everything. Hoping that we may congratulate each other on a glorious result in November, I am, yours sincerely, GROVER CLEVELAND. GROVER CLEVELAND.

REPUBLICAN HOPES ABOUSED

NASHVILLE, July 30 .- Governor John P. Buchauan to-day withdrew his name for renomination before the Democratic Convention. In the course of a card issued, he savs: "A radical faction, the majority of the leaders of which have been conspicu ous in the past in Tennessee politics as "Sky-Blue Bolsters," inaugurated a plan for disruption. They commenced a vindictive warfare upon all who did not vield obedience to their decree. When these forces had been marshaled in battle array, an edict of proscription was issued as auto-cratic as ever came from the Czar of Russia. They propose to challenge the vote of every Democrat who belonged to the organization f farmers and laborers and proscribe his from the party.

Two years ago Governor Buchanan was elected by over 20,000 majority, the largest given any candidate in this State for many years. It is stated on good authority that Governor Buchanan will in a few days announce himself an independent candidate for Governor, in which event he will re-ceive the support of the Farmers' Alliance, which is very strong in this State. Th Republicans are jubilant over the expected split in the Democratic ranks, and predict that their party will meet with success in the State, as they did in 1880.

GROVER'S ADVICE TO A CLUB.

He Shows What Members Must Do to Make It a Working Organization

PATERSON, N. J., July 30.-Mr. Cleve land, in response to a letter apprising him of the organization of a Democratic campaign club in Acquaekanonk township, President, wrote to that gentleman as fol-

You may rest assured that I have by no means forgotten your visits to me. It is a source of great gratification to hear of you as prominent in the organization of a cam-

as prominent in the organization of a campaign club at your home in Passaic county. It is quite in keeping with your Democratic tendencies, and an illustration that you well understand the value of thorough Democratic organization.

I believe the success of the pending campaign depends harvely upon the efforts of such clubs as that which has been started at your home. There is sometimes a lack of effectiveness in such organizations arising out of a failure to make them working clubs. Their purpose should be, not merely to bring about the association of those aiready well grounded in the Democratic faith, but to draw in new converts and to fix those who are wavering in their political preferences. Every member of such a club should, I think, consider himself a committee of one to bring within the influence of the club some person whose vote could not otherwise be secured to the Democratic cause. some person whose vote could not otherwis be secured to the Democratic cause.

Goff May Run Once More,

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., July 30. Colonel John K. Thompson, of Putnam, the leading candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, to-day publishes a letter withdrawing from the race. The with-drawal is in the interest of Judge Nathan Goff, who, it is stated, has consented to resign from the United States Circuit bench to again accept the nomination. The greatest enthusiasm has been caused among Repub licans by the announcement.

Harrison Booked for an Ohio Speech CANTON, O., July 30.-Treasurer Sefton, of the Ohio Republican League, states that arrangements have been completed for the opening of the campaign by the Republicans at Wooddale, Butler county, September 10. President Harrison, Governor McKinley, ex-Governor Foraker and ex-Speaker Reed

Beld Wanted in Ohio. NEW YORK, July 30.-A delegation of nembers from the Ohio League of Republican Clubs has waited on Mr. Whitelaw the track of the Braddock El Reid, for the purpose of inducing him to was run over and cut to pieces.

deliver a number of speeches to the Republican Clubs in Ohio on his visit to that State in August.

A HUGE WEAVER MEETING. The Largest Political Gathering Ever Reld

in a Colorado Town ASPEN, COL., July 30.-The Weaver PEOPLE'S PARTY IN A BIG RALLY. demonstration in this city to-day was the largest political gathering in the history of Pekin county. The city was filled with people and presented an animated appearince. The reception to General Weaven and party, among whom were Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Lesse and Judge White, candidate for Governor, was a very enthusiastic one. General Weaver, Mrs. Lease, of Kansas, and Captain Power, of Indiana, made

speeches at a mass meeting, which were loudly applauded.

The speech in general was much the same as that delivered at other points. At the iclusion of the addresses a number of gen lemen passed through the audience with ore nd collected silver dollars from all who felt disposed to give. The amount of the collection was quite large, being several

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

ulsville Items-The Stage of Water and the Movements of Boats.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.] [FFECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISTACE.]
LOUISVILLE, July 30.—Business fair. Weather cloudy and warm. Biver falling, with 2 feet 2 inches on the falls, and 6 feet 8 inches in the canal. The Nellie Spear is due down. The Onto is due from below. The Grace Morris left for Sait river this morning. Departures For Cincinnati, Fleetweel; for Carrollton, Big Kahawha; for Evansville, John Hart.

What Upper Gauges Show. ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 2 feet 9 inch and falling. Cloudy and warm.

The News From Below. EVANSVILLE-River 6 feet 2 inches and fallin Cloudy and pleasant.

WHERLING—Departed—Courier, Pittsburg; H.

WHERLING—Departed—Courier, Pittsburg; H.

K. Bedford, ristersville. Cloudy,

MEMPHIS—No arrivals or departures. River 19
feet 3 inches and failing. Clear and hot.

ST. LOUIS—River 19 feet 2 jinches and failing.

Clear and warmer.

CINCINNATI—River 5 feet 2 inches and rising.

Cloudy and warm.

Caught Along the Leves. THE Joseph Gould came in yesterday, THE Elizabeth will make no trip to-day. THE Voyager is at Duff's bar waiting to come in

THE Iron Queen was taken out of the cradle yes

STAGE of water below dam 3 feet 7 inches. River A NEW gangway was put on Captain Reno wharfboat yesterday. THE Adam Jacobs, Captain Cox, came in last

THE Adam Jacobs is the Morgantown packet to CAPTAIN J. M. PHILLIPS, of the Iron Queen, expected in the city to-morrow. The City of Pittsburg, Captain Klein, ran an ex-ursion to Brownsville yesterday. THE Congo has taken the place of the City of Madison in the Cincinnati trade. THE Sam Reno and Doss Johnson went down THE Congo is now running between Cincin and Pomeroy. Her passenger trade is good. THE Joseph Williams was taken off the dock yesterday, and the Charles Brown took her place.

THE Ocean Wave came in from Morgantows with a tow of lumber yesterday. She returned late THE Keystone State may be in from Wheeling o-morrow. She is ready to move as soon as the THE Hudson will be put on the ways at Cincin nati next week. She will be thoroughly over hauled and repainted.

THE Mink came in from Cincinnati early yester ay moraing. She is now laying in the Allegheny ear the Ninth street bridge. near the Minth street orage.

The J. M. Guskey left with an excursion of the
Royal Legion yesterday at 30 clock. They went
up the river and returned last night. THE Monongahela Navigation Company will allow no boats to pass through their locks on Sunday. This kills the excursion business.

THE Morgantown packets never carry freight or their Saturday trip. The purpose is to make as fer stops as possible so as to make the run quickly. THE James G. Blaine, Captain Jacobs, cleared for Moreantown yesterday afternoon with an excellent trip. Her passenger accommodations were taxed to their utmost.

THE Tide towed a barge, laden with provisions and men, to Homestead yesterday afternoon. She THE rains about the headwaters of the Mononga hela have been very heavy. As a consequence the rivermen are in good spirits. The packets would be more benefited than any other, as their trade has been greatly hampered for some time past. THE heavy rain of yesterday promised to cause a rise sufficient to bring barge water. There is a feeling among rivermen, however, that little or no coal would be sent out should such conditions be brought about. The overstocked market in and around New Orleans, makes trade very dull. Besides so much coal has been sent out within the past three months that a lay-off for some time is deemed good policy.

for some time is deemed good policy.

The polluted condition of the river is exciting a deal of comment along the river. The most complaint comes from the Allegheny, as little attention is apparently paid as to its condition. The heavy rains of the past few days have washed the refuse material about the wharfboats into the river, and with the advent of more dry and warm weather, the condition of things would be ripe for the breaking out of disease. The subject should receive attention from the proper authorities.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Newark, O.—While the family of Amo Burnsides were away from their home is Jersey township, their fine farm hous caught fire and was burned with all its con-

Toledo—The plant and building of the Toledo Electric Company. The fire originated, it is supposed, from defective insulation of a wire. Loss, \$75.000: insurance, \$61,500. This company has the contract for lighting the streets of over half the city. The company will rebuild at once.

Livermore, Westmoreland County—Light-ning struck the barn of Howard Kennedy and it with all his crops was burned. Loss, \$2,000; small insurance. The barn of John McGinley, in the same neighborhood, was also struck, and with all its contents burned to the ground. Loss, \$1,200; insured. Cambridge, Md.—A fire which started in a livery stable, and which threatened at one time to consume the town, was brought under control yesterday atternoon. Several buildings, including a bank, two stables, i hotel, newspaper offices and other business and residence properties were destroyed

Passale county, of which James Clancy is and residence properties were destroyed Total loss, \$75,000; fully insured. Reading—During Friday night's storm lighting struck half a dozen places in the country districts and four barns were destroyed, among them those belonging to Dr. Henry Babli, in Herford; Bennerville, near Long Swamp, and Mrs. David Schmel's, near Blandon. Total loss, \$10,000. Near Slatington a Reformed church was struck and set on fire, the flames being extinguished with difficulty.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Uncle Jerry McKinnie, of the Anderson returned vesteriay from a vacation of two weeks. He visited Columbus, Ft. Wayne, Chicago and took in the Cleveland races. He said he lelt like a 2-year old colt. There is nothing like rest to make a war horse frisky.

Arthur Fanar and wife, of Chicago, are visiting Miss Fanar at the Monongaheia House. Miss Fanar is a successful physic-F. Ellerbrook, of New York, and C. J. McCleary, of Sharon, are among the guests at the Anderson.

Kerr C. Hays, of Meadville, and W. B. Lynde, of Warren. are stopping at the St. Charles Hotel. J. T. Riley, of New Cumberland, and W. C. Lynch, of Scottdale, are at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

Miss Anna Kidney, of Brownsville, was at the Central Hotel yesterday. The Turtle Creek Depot Robbed. BRADDOCK, July 30.-[Special.]-The ffice of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Turtle Creek was mysteriously robbed of money and tickets to a considerable amount this afternoon. The authorities have been noti-

Idaho Miners Rearrested. WALLACE, IDAHO, July 30 .- Twenty eight men from the Gem and Burke, who were paroled a few days ago, were rear-rested to-night and brought to the Wallace military prison.

A Horrible Street Car Accident. BRADDOCK, July 80.—[Speciel.]—Harry Fredricken, aged 6 years, while playing on the track of the Braddock Electric Road,

LAST WEEK A TERROR.

Mortality Tables in the Large Cities Show That the Heat Was

MORE FATAL THAN AN EPIDEMIC.

Frightful Ravages of the Sun's Rays in Broolyn Refineries.

INTENSE HEAT OVER FOR THE SUMMER

PRESENT TELEGRAM TO THE DIRECTOR O NEW YORK, July 30.-The number of deaths reported at the Bureau of Vital Statistics for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day was 286, an increase of 63 over that of the previous day. To-day's record was the nearest approach to the highest death rate ever recorded. This was on July 3, 1872, when the record reached 351.

The number of deaths recorded the past week was 1,434. Estimating the population at 1,832,473, the rate was 40.83, against 30.80 for the previous week. The average for the five years since 1886 for the corresponding period was 28.33. There were 773 deaths of children under 5 years, against 647 during the previous week. There were 290 deaths in public institutions and 985 among the tenements. The . hot weather of the week was largely responsible for the high mortality.

To-day was but little better than the previous days. At 1 A. M. to-day the official temperature was 74, but it was much higher on the street level. At 11 o'clock it was 811/0, and at 3 o'clock it fluctuated between 820 and 83.80. The last was the highest point reached. The humidity rose to 78 per cent in the morning, and did not go below 65 during the day. Showers were expected to clear the air, but they were very slow in materializing, although the sun was hidden behind clouds during a large part of the day.

The hot weather seems to have been more

anxious to remain in New York than in any other place, for it left this city only after it had been driven out of every other. day New York was the center of about all the hot weather in this section of the country. The cold wave was central in the lake regions and New England. It was raining heavily in New England and Northern New York.

At 8 A. M. Norfolk had the record for the

greatest heat in the country, with a temper-ature of 84°. Helena, Mont., with 52°, was the coolest place. Mr. Dunn says he does not believe there will be any more intensely hot days this summer. The records of previous summers show that one hot spell is all that is found in one season. He says that there will be hot days, but none of such fierce heat as we have just experienced. Last year the hot spell came in the middle of June and lasted

three days. Thereafter the summer was comparatively cool. Up to midnight there had been reported for the day in New York 20 deaths from the heat and 43 prostrations. In Brooklyn there were 10 deaths and a score of pros-

THOSE FATAL REFINERIES.

Six Hundred Prostrations and at Lea

Eighteen Deaths Among Them, NEW YORK, July 30 .- [Special.]-The prostrations by heat in the Williamsburg sugar refineries continued to-day. It was reported to-night that more than 30 men were overcome while working to-day and had to be carried home. It is a difficult matter to obtain any accurate data, as the companies have refused all in-formation and the computations have had to be made from the hospitals and some of the sufferers. From these sources a computation was made to-night that the num-ber of prostrations by the heat has been nearly 600 and that about 18 have died. As the men are known only by numbers, it is difficult to obtain their names. Policemen on duty near the refineries said to-night that men have been carried out day and night, "like sheep, to rot," as one of them have been carried out day and

expressed it.

An employe told a DISPATCH reporter to-night that during the 24 hours ending at 7 o'clock nearly 100 men had been either forced to stop work or were overcome by the heat and taken home. It is usual for the wives of the sugar house employes to bring them their meals. While a woman was waiting to-day, near the refinery entrance for her husband to come out and get th meal she had brought him, two men emerged from the refinery, bearing between them an unconscious man. It was her husband. When the poor woman saw him she shrieked and fainted. The man had been overcome by the heat. His wife also had to be car-

MORE FATAL THAN AN EPIDEMIC Were the Effects of Old Sol's Wrath in

Philadelphia Last Week. PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—Although the high temperature of the past few days was considerably lowered to-day, there were 30 names added to the list of its victims, most of them persons who had been weakened by the protracted heat and finally succumbed. While the thermometers showed a decided change for the better, the large percentage of humidity prevented the c wave from being fully realized. A. M. the temperature was 77°; at 5 P. M. the maximum was 87°; at 8 P. M. 78°, and the mean temperature 80°, all of which, compared with yesterday's figures, show the city to have been cooler to-day by 9°, although the temperature is still 5° above

the normal. A thunder storm about dusk left 1 1-5 of an inch of rainfall here and a full inch at Camden, N. J.

The effects of the terrible heat of the past week was startlingly shown by the regular weekly report made to-day to the Board of Health by Health Officer Veale. From 10 o'clock on last Saturday till noon to-day Health Officer Vcale issued 870 death cer Health Omcer vicale issued 5/0 death cer-tificates. This is a greater mortality than ever recorded by the office before. This death rate, indicated by the 870 certificates, is ever greater than when the epidemics of the grip, or even cholers, smallpox or diphtheria scourged the city.

MEETING AT WOODS BUN.

The Manufacturers Desire Arbitration but Nothing Is Accomplished. At Woods Run yesterday the local lodges of the Amalgamated Association and the

management of both the Oliver Iron and Steel Company and the Pittsburg Forge and Iron Company met at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at Hartman's Hall on Preble avenue. The meeting was called at the request of the manufacturers who are making an effort to have their differences with their employes settled by a board of arbitration. The workmen did not seem to favor the planks of the iron workers and contested every point advanced by their employers. Frank Richardson, Secretary of the Pittsburg Forge and Iron Company, was the principal speaker. In the course of his remarks he stated that it was his wish to have the difficulty with the men settled peace fully, as he had no desire to run a non-union mill and would not if he could. He further stated that it had been demon-strated time and time again to his satisfaction that a union mill was more strated time and time again to his satisfaction that a union mill was more profitable than a non-union mill.

Notwithstanding the fair tenor of his remarks the men did not seem to be affected, and it was finally adjourned without accomplishing anything.

Used for the Last Time.

The old Southside market house was used last night for the last time, as it will shortly be torn down to make room for a handsome

Get Ready for the Camp.ign.

The great Presidental campaign has begun, and all persons that intend organizing either a brass band or a drum corps should do so immediately, as there is no time to lose. Call at or write to H. Kleber & Bro.'s, No. 506 Wood street, Pittsburg, for catalogues and prices of their instruments. They carry a full line of the celebrated Higham, Pourcelle, Slater and Empire band instruments, and also a complete stock of drums and effect of the calebrated Higham, and every other article necessary for a full outflet. At Kleber Bro.'s you will also find a large variety of drums and cornets for boys at special prices.

new building. In the meantime the farmers, hucksters, etc., will no hard ALICE IN AN ASYLUM neksters, etc., will use sheds erected of

The Jury Find That the Murderess RYAN VERSUS WILKES.

Hall, South Omaha, under the auspices of

were in perfect form. They weighed in at the Athletic Club at 12 o'clock to-day,

each tipping the scales at exactly 140 pounds. The articles of agreement provided that the principals should be in the ring at 9 o'clock sharp. Wilkes was a veritable monstrosity built up somewhat on the Fitz-

while Ryan showed up in more symmetrica

Before 9 o'clock there were 700 people in

the hall, potice were on hand and in full force and everything was orderly. In the pools Ryan sold at \$25 to \$15 early in the

speech, urging that order be maintained and

saving the contest would be with four ounce

gloves. Dr. Ensor was chosen as referee b the club, but Wilkes objected and a squab

ble ensued. There was a long wait before

Frank Parmelee was finally chosen as

The contestants fought 17 rounds when

the police interfered and stopped the fight. Referee Parmelee declared the fight a draw

amid the howls of the crowd. Ryan had the best of the contest, though his antag-

CAUGHT THE THIEVES.

Arrests Made That May Stop the Stealing o

Market Wagons.

For months past complaints have been

gardeners that their wagons have been

stolen, and by the time they were recov-

couple of arrests that are expected to stop

the complaints as well as the thefts. The

wagon of L. Hufnagle, of McKee's Rocks,

was stolen early in the morning from the

corner of Union street and the Dia-

mond. It contained some \$60 worth
of goods. Lieutenant Gallant made
a study of the case, and in
a few hours he had arrested a colored man

The prisoner was induced to talk and im-

plicated another man, Tom Moore, in the case. Moore is a white man and a waiter in

a Liberty street restaurant. Detective Mc-

Tighe took a hand in the case at this stage

and arrested Moore. The officers then went to Moore's house, near the corner of Web-

ster avenue and Roberts street, where they found a lot of the produce and some of Huf-

nagle's- market baskets. The wagon was found on Washington street about 2 o'clock,

where it had been abandoned. Brown stated they had peddled the goods on the

Colonel Bruce Arrested for Lunacy.

LEXINGTON, KY., July 30.-Colonel W.

W. Bruce, probably the largest property

owner and the wealthiest man in Lexington, was this afternoon arrested on a writ of

lunacy at the instance of his family. Mr.

Bruce is rated worth \$250,000. For

many years he has been a large hemp dealer, in which business he amassed his fortune. Judge Bullock ap-

pointed a committee to take charge of his affairs. He is 72 years old. Colonel Bruce

is a brother of S. D. Bruce, of Turf, Field and Farm, and of the late Ben G. Bruce, the

Locked-Out Men Confident.

Notwithstanding the statement that the

preparations have been made to start the

Duquesne mills to-morrow, the locked-out

men feel confident that the works will not

start, for they say their men will not re-turn. There will be a mass meeting this

Nat Williams Missing.

The police department was asked last

night to institute a search for Nat Williams,

of Bloomfield, who has been missing since

last Tuesday without any apparent cause. He was last seen in East Liberty.

SNAP SHOTS AT LOCAL NEWS.

An execution was issued yesterday by

William M. Price, trustee, against the East End Furniture Company, limited, for \$359 80.

ELMER PATRICK, a brakeman on the Balti-

nore and Ohio Railroad, had his right hand

badly crushed yesterday afternoon while coupling cars at the Glenwood freight yard.

REV. DR. D. K. NESBIT, of the First Church,

Peoria, Ill., will occupy the pulpit of the

First Presbyterian Church to-day. Dr. Nes-bit some years ago was pastor of the Hazel-wood Church, this city.

THE body of an unknown man was foun

foot of Twenty-second street, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. His body was taken to the morgue for identification.

Union services will be held to-day in the

Wilkinsburg Presbyterian Church, under

the direction of Rev. John R. Burnett, of

the Second U. P. Church. Mr. Burnett has been appointed pastor of the U. P. Home for Aged People, which will open on the first

Ocean Steamship Arrivals

La Touraine. Havre New York.
Augusta Victoria Hamburg New York.
Sirns. Rto Janeiro. New York.
Parkmore. Londom Baittmore,
La Champagne New York. London.
Aurania. New York. London.

DIED.

LACEY-On Saturday, July 30, MARTIN LACEY, aged 37 years.

Funeral on MONDAY at 2 P. M., from his late

residence, Fourth avenue and Dixon street,

An Open Letter From President Weihe,

The following letter of acceptance will scarcely need any explanation:

Mr. M. Saller, Esq.:

Mr. M. Saller, Esq.:

DEAR SIR—Your favor of to-day, in which you offer to set aside a liberal per cent of the gross amount of your sales, beginning Monday, August 1, and ending Saturday night, August 6, for the benefit of the locked-out workmen, is hereby acknowledged.

In reply, I desire to say that in accepting your generous proffer of aid, on behalf of those who are engaged in this struggle for the existence of organized labor and those who have been bereft of loving support in the recent sad experience at Homestead, I can convey to you more fully than words can express their appreciation of your noble effort and liberal hand.

With many thanks for your kindness, I am yours, very respectfully.

am yours, very respectfully.
WILLIAM WEIRE.

In pursuance of our expressed offer to the President of the Amalgamated Association we offer for this week our goods at the usual reductions and will set aside 5 per cent of the gross amounts received from our sales. Workmen, now is your chance to express your sympathy to your brothers in a practical way. You receive the goods; your suffering brother workmen at Hombstead are benefited just to the extent of your liberality in purchasing. Help the locked-out workmen by buying your goods this week of Saller, corner of Smithfield and Diamond. Once you have bought of us you are our customer always.

BRASS BANDS AND DRUM CORPS.

Get Ready for the Camp.ign.

Where from. Destinat

named George Brown for the theft.

onist lought gamely.

mons plan when he stripped for the ring

of Freda Ward Is Crazy, but Omaha Police Stop a Very Game Fight in the Seventeenth Round. OMAHA, NEB., July 30 .- The fight to a finish for \$3,500 between Tommy Ryan, of Chicago, champion welter-weight, and Jack

THAT DOESN'T DECIDE HER GUILT.

If Released as Sane She Will Yet Be Tried Wilkes, of St. Louis, came off at Blume's on the Indictment the Magie City Club to-night. The men

ONLY HER PRESENT INSANITY PROVED

MEMPHIS, July 30 .- A large crowd wa in attendance at the Criminal Court to-day, it being announced that Judge J. J. Dubos would deliver his charge to the jury in the case of Alice Mitchell. The defendant appeared calm and collected during the reading of the charge, the time occupied in its delivery being 15 minutes. The question of the sanity or insanity of the prisoner at the time of the trial was the only question

evening, but before the fight the hetting dropped to \$20 to \$15, with plenty of takers. Wilkes was the first to enter the ring and The jury retired at 9:30 o'clock, and at 9:30 o'clock filed into the courtroom with the following verdict: "We, the jury, find Ryan followed almost immediately. Colonel Savage, master of ceremonles, made a brief the defendant, Alice Mitchell, insane, and believe it would endanger the safety of the community to set her at liberty."

Alice Mitchell was then remanded to the custody of the Sheriff and will be ordered placed in an insane asylum. Should she

be released as sane at any time she can then be placed on trial on the charge of murder, as she was only tried as to her mental soundness or unsoundness. During the trial the question as to her mental conhomicide was not touched upon. When the verdict was read by the clerk a faint smile spread over the defendant's features, as if she had been confident of the inry's verdict throughout the entire trial. She was taken to jail, gaily charting as she

went, and will be sent thence to one of the State insane asylums.

Alice Mitchell will be taken to the insane made to the police department by market asylum at Bolivar on Monday or Tuesday, unless her friends prefer her being taken to Nashville, in which event they would have to pay for her treatment there. She ered, usually in a day or two, the contents showed no emotion of any kind at the ver-dict. When the jury was discharged she adjusted her well and walked out of the courtroom with the same indifference as has would be removed. Yesterday Detective McTighe and Lieutenant Gallant made a characterized her throughout. The effect of the verdict on Lillie Johnson, who stands ointly indicted with Alice Mitchell, will doubtless be to dismiss all further p ings against her.

> Cut Over the Eye. James Buchannan and Robert Barr, two drunken young men, had a fight at the corner of Laycock and Anderson streets last night. Barr was cut over the right eye, but not seriously. They got away be-fore the police arrived.

> Close Bailed at Last. James Close, the Homesteader, was reeased on bail yesterday. Mrs. J. M. Gusky went on his bond. The amount required was \$12,000. He was charged with oth murder and aggravated riot.

THE WEATHER.

The barometer has risen in New England

in the extreme Northwest, and it has fallen in Texas, the Dakotas and the Upper Lake region. It remains high on the Gulf coast and from Missouri northeastward to Michiover Arizona. It is cooler on the Atlantic oast south of New England and in the Ohio Valley, and it is slightly warmer west of the Showers have prevailed during the day in

the Middle Atlantic States, the Upper Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the Lower Mississippi.

WILLING TO SELL OUT.

Iwo Southside Gas Companies Enter Some Flattering Offers.

A joint meeting of the Southside Gas Company and the Birmingham Oil and Gas-Company was held last evening above the German Savings Bank on Fourteenth street, Southside. The proposition to sell out their respective interests was submitted and favorably passed upon. A committee from the Southside company consisted of Henry Miller, C. E. Succop, Thomas Miller and Henry Miller. The committee from the Birmingham Company consisted of Frederick Miller, Albert Erwine and A. K. Duff. These committees were given plenary

powers and will report at a meeting to be, held within a few days.

A member of the company was seen after the meeting, and said: "We have received good offers for our interests in the Leasdale oil and gas territory and we met to take definite action. The work is now in the hands of committees. The proposition they recommended, we will accept. We have eceived two flattering offers to buy our interests outright and one to lesse our terri-tory for \$20,000 a year. Which will be ac-cepted I cannot tell. I cannot tell now

from whom we have received these offers.

"The Southside company controls 550 acres and has an incorporated capital of \$15,000. The Birmingham company con-\$15,000. The Birmingham company con-trols 50 acres and is incorporated for \$6,000. Each company has two wells. The senti-ment was favorable to selling and I feel sure one of the offers will be accepted. There is a movement to form a great oil trust and all the small companies are being bought out. I think that is why they are so anxious to get our territory.

Attack d By a Dog. While the 14-year-old boy of Joseph Cirt, of South Twenty-second street, Southside, was passing the residence of Jacob Seifert yesterday afternoon, a large dog rushed out and badly bit him in the arm. Information was made against Seifert before Alderman McGarey, who held in \$300 bail for a hearing. The dog was shot.

HU'S SHOE STORES

\$2.90 SPECIAL SALE \$2.90 FINE DRESS SHOES

WORTH \$4, \$5 AND \$6,

FOR LADIES AND GENTS. THE FINEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED.



The Finest Cloth Tops, The Finest Dongola Kid, The Newest Style Tips, The Latest Style Lasts, Common Sense and Opera,

WORTH \$4, \$4.50, \$5 AND \$6. NOW ONLY \$2.90.

Ladies' Oxford Ties.

The Finest Bluchers, The Finest Dongola, Cloth Tops or Plain, Patent Leather Foxings, Tipped or Plain, New Narrow Square Toes.

Worth \$4 at \$2.90. Worth \$3 at \$2. Worth \$2.50 at \$1.50



Men's Finest Fancy Calf, Finest Patent Leather and Genuine Kangaroo Bals Or Congress, All at Great Bargain Prices. Every pair fully warranted.

Fine Calf Bluchers, Fine Pat. Leather Bluchers.

Fine Russett Bluchers, Every size, every width, Better than custom-made.

The Newest Shapes, The Finest Materials.

WORTH \$4, \$5 AND \$5. NOW ONLY \$2.90 LOW CUTS, TENNIS AND BASEBALL SHOES

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New York or Piccadilla, Every size, every width.