1892.

On the Erie Railroad, and the Outrage Is Attributed to Strikers.

EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED

But Fortunately No One Aboard Was Injured in the Least.

The Only Incident of Note in the Switchmen's Strike, and That Occurred Late at Night-The Roads All Claim to Be in Good Shape Again, but Only One of Them Is Hauling Its Usual Amount of Freight-Governor Flower Leaves Albany, Certain That No More Trouble Will Occur-Prosecutions of Rioters Begun by the Reading Road Officials.

BUFFALO, Aug. 20 .- The engine of Erie express train No. 1, which left New York at 8 o'clock this morning, and was due here at 10:25 o'clock to-night, was derailed at Linden, near Attica, at 10 o'clock to-night. No one was hurt. Wrecking trains have left Buffalo for the scene.

The accident is attributed to strikers. Five suspicious characters were seen loitering about the scene when the train stopped. They left the vicinity as soon as the passengers and trainmen began to realize the situation. One of the gang was asked what business he had there. The fellow made no business he had there. The fellow made no reply, but started away from the scene in company with his companions.

A fishplate was found spiked to the

A fishplate was found spiked to the underside of one rail. Fortunately only the engine ran off the track. The engine left the track and tipped partially on its side, the driving wheels cutting into the bed of the track. It will require several hours to get it back on the track. A train hand was sent to Linden station and Superintendent Brunn was notified. All trains have had orders to run with extra caution since the East Buffalo trouble arose

The Erie has offered a reward of \$10,000 for the apprehension of the persons derailing the train.

THE STORY OF SATURDAY.

Only One of the Roads Makes a Proper Bluff at Doing Its Usual Work-The Others All Claim They Are in Good Shape Once More.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

BUFFALO, Aug. 20 .- There is to-night no reason apparent for withdrawing the statements of the probable strike by the firemen, which have been presented in these disches since Thursday. The exc definite information transmitted by the Associated Press from here last night with reference to the council ses sion of the firemen in this vicinity. left the men awaiting the arrival of Mr. Sargeant from the West. The men expected be would be in this city to-day. It is not publicly known now whether he has ar rived. Below will be found, however, the quoted utterances of a railroad man; whose name shall be anonymous, which indicate that the firemen employed here may go out without the order or consent of Mr. Sargenut.

In their meeting last night the firemen were unanimous upon the point, it will be remembered, of declaring themselves then and there on strike. The deference of the matter until Mr. Sargeant's arrival here was probably more an act of courtesy to the hend of the order than a sign that the men would not ultimately do as the majority seemed disposed-to strike in sympathy with the switchmen who are out.

To-Day May See the Strike Spread. Hence, it may be easily reasoned that should Mr. Sargeant delay coming until tomorrow, or should he not come at all, the men may before dawn Sunday have taken the entire subject within their own hands and have gone out. The risks they will take, should the firemen of this vicinity strike without official sanction, will be all their own. They will be obliged to make their battle upon their own resources, and without any financial support from the fireman's order at large. So stands the mat-

ter at present. No one of the companies whose switchmen are on strike have to-day moved a normal quantity of traffic. The Erie has fallen short about one-half; the Lehigh somewhat more than one-half; the Lake Shore made a start for the first time since the strike; the Nickel Plate was doing business, and the Buffalo Creek road was warm ing its engines the first time in a week, while the Michigan Central, whose yard work is involved with that of the Central. also showed movement.

Whether or not a fair allowance made for the inexperience of the new men will cover the difference between what was done today by the roads and what is their normal traffic movement is something which cannot be measured by a fixed standard.

One Road Nearly Does Its Usual Work. The Central to-day handled traffic nearly

equal to its normal freight movement. The threatened demand on the part of Erie county officials for the withdrawal of the troops has been deferred at least until Monday. To-morrow the Sheriff and Supervisors of the county will travel about through the city yards, in order that they may see how nearly business is restored to its usual status, and their determination will rest upon the result of their observa tions.

The United States regulars on the frontier here are in readiness to-night for immediate movement should they be called upon, and this fact, by those who know it, is regarded as an outgrowth of the present rail-

way complication. There need be no more mincing of terms as to the fate of the striking switchmen here while the status which prevails to-night is maintained. Unless the labor leaders adopt decisive measures in new directions the switchmen in the Buffalo yards are

the second of the party of the second of the

faith is in their leaders. They hope the The firemen may strike without the consent firemen may come out, and yet the mass of of Sergeant." firemen may come out, and yet the mass of them, while thus hoping, have little knowledge of the progress of official diplomacy, and to-night, as at the beginning of the week, they are dumbly awaiting

Red Tape Business to Follow.

A general officer of one of the trunk lines, who has a wide experience with striking employes, said to-day that it was absolutely ridiculous to look for a strike of the firemen as soon as to-morrow. "If they should strike," he said, "a lot of red tape proceedings will first have to be gone through with. The firemen never strike out of sympathy. They will have to present a formal grievance to Sargeant, their Grand Master, before going on strike. Mr. Sargeant then would have to come here to investigate, and his findings would have to be passed upon by the Executive Committee of the organization before the men could go out."

SWEENY AND HIS CAMPAIGN.

If One Strike Fails It Is to Be Followed by Others at Various Points-His Offer to Arbitrate Not a Sign of Weakness.

BUFFALO, Aug. 20.-Relative to his aritration proposal to the companies, Master Workman Sweeny was this evening informed that his communication to the railroad officials is regarged by many as a sign of weakness on the part of the strikers. "I considered that before I wrote it,"
said Mr. Sweeny. "That was the
objection urged by the men
when I consulted them, but I overruled them. I desired to put the companies on record as having rejected advances to a fair arbitration, and have done so by this means. Up to this time they professed not to have received any regular notification of our position and grievances. Now they have no

sition and grievances. Now they have no such excuse.

"The switchmen have not weakened by any means. It does not look like it, does it, when the Suspension bridge men, 60 strong, went out to-day, with other counties to hear from? There are now 475 men on strike," he continued, "and if they don't succeed in getting back their places here there are 4000 places writing for them here there are 4,000 places waiting for them throughout the country. Switchmen are

"The 'scabs' are destroying railroad prop-

paper of the switchmen's campaign: "The plan of Grand Master Sweeny's campaign is Syracuse, and then at West Albany, where over 1,000 men are employed.

"Though Mr. Sweeny does not appear to be able to keep his men from mischief, if his declared intentions are sincere he is a General, there is no question of that," said a close observer of the strike this afternoon. "The Reading road has practically suspended operations along its entire liner This was anticipated by Sweeney. When he was eached when the strike t atong its entire liner. This was anticipated by Sweeney. When he was asked why he did not call out the men at Pittston and other points along the Lebigh, he made the remark that the road would stop itself at Pittston if Buffalo was stopped. So it proved, within 24 hours. The road has no open terminus for its coal, and dare not move it." move it."

The strike of 60 men at Suspension Bridge is taken as proof of the statement about Sweeny's plan of campaign.

FLOWER LEAVES ALBANY.

The Governor Anticipates So Furthe Trouble, at Least Just Now.

ALBANY, Aug. 20 .- [Special.]-The two events of the day here were the departure of Adjutant General Porter for Buffalo, and of Governor Flower for Watertown. As he stepped aboard the train this afternoon Governor Flower said: "You may rest assured I should not have left Albany had not everything been attended to, or had I anticipated any trouble."

General Porter left this morning, declining to directly state that he was going to Buffalo, Adjutant General Porter's visit to Buffalo is for the purpose of personally in-specting the massing of his troops there and the plans of his subordinates for repelling an attack. The departure of the Governo and Adjutant General centers all "strike news" at Buffalo. Albany is full of rumors of the pros

pective calling out of firemen and trainmen on the Central Hudson, but they can be traced to no authentic source. E. J. Lee, the Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, sent a dispatch to Grand Master Sweeny, saying that no Knight of Labor had lett New York City or Albany to take the places of the striking switchmen at No further orders had been issued by the

Governor or General Porter up to the time of their departure than that the troops still at home should hold themselves in readiness for a call to duty.

PROSECUTIONS BEGUN.

The First Arrest Made at the Instance o Rending Bond Officials.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20. - News was received in this city to-day of the arrest at Waverly, N. Y., of a striker named Mo-Namara, on the charge of interference with the Reading Railroad Company's employes. The arrest is thought by Reading officials to be the result of the following letter sent to the company's counsel at Buffalo, Wednes-

day: GENERAL OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.

W. S. Bissell, Buffalo, N. Y.: I have no doubt you are not losing sight of the obligations which are imposed upon us in the discharge of our duty to this property and the public, to use every lawful means of bringing to justice all who are guilty of par-ticipating in the recent ourrages. The com-pany must not spare any means or expense in vigorously prosecuting to conviction in vigorously prosecuting to conviction every man who can be proved guilty. A. A. McLzon, President.

"This arrest," said a Reading official, "is only the beginning of active criminal pro-ceedings against all parties who have been guilty of the destruction of the company's property or interference with our men or

A SPREAD OF THE STRIKE

Predicted by a Railroad Man Who Is Bank ing on the Firemen.

BUFFALO, Aug. 20.-This evening a posi tive statement was made by a railroad man which confirms the indications which have been set forth in these advices since Thursday. Said this railroad man: "The engineers and firemen are going out within 48 hours. This is positive. I'd bet \$10 on it to 10 cents. I am in a position to know what I am talking about. An engineer said to me this morning: 'We are going to help these men out. If they lose it will be a deathblow to organized labor.' "I teel certain that the engineers and fire-

awitchmen in the Buffalo vards are undoubtedly defeated. They know it themselves, but still cling to a conviction that something yet will happen. Their

SOLDIERS AT WAVERLY

Find Work to Do in Moving a Train-Fires Mysteriously Drawn and Coupling Pins Pulled—The Militia Guyed—The Situa-

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The blockade at Sayre, Pa., and Waverly, N. Y., was virtually raised to-day. The Twentieth Separate Company and the Sixth Battery, of Binghampton, arrived at Waverly last night. Michael McNamara, leader of the strikers, waited upon Captain Rogers to as-sure him he would find no trouble.

At about 7:30 o'clock this morning the ball was set rolling at Waverly, when a train of 26 cars came up the Philadelphia and Reading from Savre and was stopped in the switch just below the railroad bridge by the strikers. The Philadelphia and Reading officials notified the militia and they were marched down Broad street to the railway track; formed a line ten abreast and marched up the track to clear the crowd. Hundreds of people blocked the tracks and banks along the railway, yelling at the militia and guying them at every step. A picket line was formed and men stationed st intervals for about 600 yards east or the

While they were forming the picket line the fire in the engine was mysteriously dumped and the pins pulled. The fire was rebuilt and at 9:25 one of the coal and iron police turned the switch, as no switchman dared to do it. At 9:50 o'clock the train pulled out of the switch on to the Erie's west-bound tracks. The train passed the depot all right, closely followed by a delegation of strikers.

gation of strikers.

Lines of militia guarded the train on either side, and to all appearances it was off for Hornellsville. It had just cleared the depot, however, when the air brakes were suddenly set, and when the engine took up the "stack" again it was found the pin between some ears had been pulled. The blockaded train once more started and experienced no further trouble here.

A few minutes later another train pulled

A few minutes later another train pulled up from Sayre and crossed over to the Erie's west-bound track. After being detained for a while, waiting for the signal, the train was finally ordered to go ahead, and it pulled out of Waverly between two lines of militia without any opposition. Two more trains were sent out without any further trouble, and the company claim that the blockade was raised.

the blockade was raised.

Michael McNamara, the leader of the strikers, was arrested this morning on a warrant issued August 15, charging him with interfering with the moving of trains. He was later released on \$1,000 bail for an examination next Thursday.

HUNDREDS OUT OF WORK.

Nearly a Thousand Men to the Shops Have

BUFFALO, Aug. 20.-The Erie shops in Buffalo are closed temporarily, there being lack of work. In consequence, 600 more workmen are idle as the result of the strike. The suspension is but temporary, and will last only until damaged cars come in.

In addition, 60 men at the East Buffalo machine shops, comprising about three-fourths of the force there, have been laid off.

N. Y., L. E. & W. Men May Strike To-day SUSQUEHANNA, PA., Aug. 20. -It is curently reported here and generally credited that switchmen, brakemen and firemen on the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad at this point and along the entire system will go out on a strike before to-mor-

No Trouble Yet at Pittston.

WILKESBARRE, Aug. 20.—There are no at Pittston or Coxton to-day. Everything is quiet, and freight and coal trains been coming into the Coxton yards for the past ten hours on schedule time. The officials here do not anticipate any trouble.

ONE WAY TO MAKE MONEY.

An Artist Finds That Certificates Pay Bim Much Better Than Painting.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. 1 LONDON, Aug. 20.-The profession of art s apparently driven to dire extremities in this metropolis. Here is a recent experience of a picture buyer who is roused to an indignation easily understood. He says "I became possessed of a picture alleged to be by a painter who holds a high position in the artistic world, and wrote him asking whether it was really his. An answer was returned that for a great many years he had received a fee £5 5s. for a certificate of any picture submitted to him. I gave a good description of it, but he said he must see the picture itself. I at once sent it, and he answer came back to say that the

tificate was ready, and that he would be obliged by the immediate receipt of the fee. "I sent the five guineas and the picture came back, but to my surprise and chagrin the man sent a piece of paper with the words printed: 'I certify that the picture submitted to me by —— was not painted by me, and lower down there was a note to the effect that 234 pictures had been subnitted to him, and that out of that number only 21 were genuine. In that case he must have obtained over £1,000 for giving nothing whatever in return.

WISHED HER FATHER DEAD.

n Absent Witness in the Borden Murder Case Heard Lizzle Say It.

FALL RIVER, MASS. Aug. 20 .- [Special. The authorities are now awaiting with much interest the return of George W. Hathaway for a verification of the story he told at Craigville on the day after the Borden murder, Mr. Hathaway goes farther than any previous witness, to establish the extent of Lizzie's bitterness of feeling toward her father, as is illustrated by the alleged wish that her father was dead, ex-The sentiment in the city, which was early in the week arrayed on the side of the

defendant has, during the past few days, rapidly drifted around and crystalized into a general support of the police officers. Part of the Government's case will go in at the examination Monday, but the best part of it will probably not. The defence will not produce any argument, but depend upon an argument that the Government's case does not warrant the holding for the grand

A VICTIM OF THE PLOOD.

Mrs. Moore, of Oil City, Crazed by Nervon

Prostration, Hangs Herself. OIL CITY, Aug. 20.-[Special.]-Mrs. Susannah A. Moore, wife of J. W. Moore, ex-Captain of the police force, committed suicide at her home this morning. While emporarily insane she hanged herself about 6 o'clock in a bank cellar a few steps from

Sickness, over-exertion and nervous excitement at the time of the fire and flood, and afterward the affliction of Mrs. Moore's mind, are attributed as the causes of her act.

Skirmishing for More Homestand Swilker POTTSVILLE, Aug. 20 .- A man named Sullivan in the Carnegie's employ is in town trying to induce rolling mill hands to accompany him to Homestead. Thus far

THE KAISER IS BOSS

And He Wants Everybody to Know It, Especially That Man Caprivi.

BANQUET SPEECH

In Opposition to the Chancellor's Military Service Measure

HAS UPSET THE FATHERLAND.

Bismarck Sees His Chance and Comes Out Against His Emperor.

REGROUPING OF PARTIES TO FOLLOW

BERLIN, Aug. 20.-The Emperor's declaation at the banquet following the review of the Garde du Corps on Thursday, that the Government did not intend to adopt the proposal for two years' military service instead of three years, as at present, is not considered in the official circle to involve the immediate retirement of Chancellor von Caprivi, who supports, and, in fact, brought forward the proposal. The Progressist and National Liberal press insist that the Chancellor ought to and must resign in view of the Emperor's decision, but it has been an open secret that before the Emperor started on his recent whaling voyage in the North Sea he set his face against the main proposals of the Chancellor's military bill.

The estimates prepared on the projected two-vears' service bill showed that it would e necessary to demand at the outset a reforming of the army expenditures, amounting to 150,000,000 marks, with an annual addition to the war budget of 20,000,000 marks. How Caprivi Would Raise the Money.

The Chancellor did not want in audacity in making financial proposals to meet the increased expenditures. Taxes on beer, to-bacco and brandy, under which the whole empire would writhe, were suggested by the Chancellor, who was seemingly reckless of how the Reichstag and the country would receive them. Within his own entourage the Emperor never concealed the fact that he was radically opposed to any shortening of the term of military service.

General Count von Waldersee held with General Count von Waldersee held with the Emperor, while most of the other high military authorities sided with the Chancel-lor in favor of short service. Now that the Emperor has publicly spoken out, the political opponents of the Chancellor treat the Imperial delivery as something alto-gether new and as altering the Chancellor's

The Emperor's public rejection of the The Emperor's public rejection of the project does not alter his relations with the Chancellor, though it does seal the fate of his army bill. The Reichstag might have granted a large portion of the proposed additional war budget if it was accompanied with shorter service, but it would never accede to the extraordinary grants without it. No great army bill will, therefore, be placed before the Reichstag at the coming session.

An Opportunity for Pismarck.

Another result of the Imperial declaration will be a regrouping of the parties.

Prince Bismarck, with a keen eye to the the two years' principle. The National Liberals, the Freisinniges and free Conservatives, every party except the extreme Conservatives, support the short term, which will become the main question on which the next elections will turn.

which the next elections will turn.

If the present Government survives an earlier conflict will occur on the question with the present Reichstag. Chancellor von Caprivi, though a submissive servant of the Emperor, will never face the Reichstag with an army bill asking money without conceding a shorter term of service. Count von Eulenberg, President of tha Prussian Ministerial Council and Prussian Minister of the Interior would do so and Minister of the Interior, would do so and so. When the Emperor deems the time opportune—some time next year—Count von Caprivi will be replaced by a Chan-cellor ready to carry out the Imperial will. The immediate consolation attending the abandonment of the army bill is the withirawal of the threatened increase in taxa-

It is reported that the Government will withhold from the Reichstag the law for the suppression of drunkenness. The measure, which has been in operation since July 1, relating to Sunday repose, though excel-lent in its intention, is causing universal discontent, and its repeal will be agitated in the Reichstag. The probable failure of this paternal law makes the Ministers pause with other measures in the same line.

The Heated Term in Germany. The weather is intently hot throughout Germany, and fatal sunstrokes are occurring everywhere in the Empire. The hospitals here record only a slight increase in choleric and other disorders aggravated by the heat. Work in many shops and factories is suspended during the hottest part of the day. The health of the city is fairly good, though at noonday in the shade the thermometer has registered 104°C. thermometer has registered 1040. The drouth is injuring cattle and crops, and in many districts the rivers are very low. In the upper reaches of the River Elbe navigation is difficult owing to the

shallowness of the water. Many American visitors were present the Emperor's review of the Garde du Corps, at Templehof, Thursday, viewing the spectacle from the privileged carriage place on the field. The Emperor looked bronzed and strong. A group of fishermen from the island of Heligoland, who had been invited by the Emperor to witness the review, attracted much attention by their

America's Commercial Competition. The Tageblatt, in annoucing the conclusion of the commercial treaties between Gerof the c many and Haiti and Venezuela, rejoices in the assumption that American influence in Spanish America will thus receive a check. The Frankfort Zettung (Radical), in mak

The Frankfort Zettung (Radical), in making a similar announcement, says:

The rapid development of the material power of the United States menaces the continuation of the economic and intellectual supremacy of Europe. The transatiantic giant tree threatens to overshadow the Old World, depriving it of light and air. The peaceful contest for agricultural supremacy which has lasted for many years succeeded by an industrial contest which is causing the destruction of the outposts of the German export trade. Far-seeing observers prophecy that within a reasonably time Europe will sustain even heavier defeats in the arts and sciences.

The Cologne Gazette has begun an agita-

The Cologne Gazette has begun an agita-tian against permitting the use of the French language in the Catholic churches of Alsace-Lorraine. The paper complains that sermons in French are delivered in the Strasburg Cathedral.
Prof. Koch, it is announced, intends to

found sanitary establishments in Siberia and the Tural Mountains. He consider the dry, cold air of the country espe-suited for his treatment of phthisis. HAMBURG, Aug. 29 .- On account of a

ocialist boycott of the Warmbecker brew-

ery, the masters of this city have dismissed 1,200 workmen until the boycott is removed.



Sinbad conceived the idea of getting rid of the Old Man of the Sea by making him drunk; so he got Gorman and Ransom to mix him a drink.

A SALOON SENT SKYWARD

BY B BLAST OF DYNAMITE WHICH WAS PLACED UNDER IT.

The Explosion Happens in a Prohibitio Vil age in Ohio, But an Evicted Tenant is Suspected-The Bistory of a Rural Local Option Fight.

COLUMBURS, O., August 20, -[Special.] -A saloon operated by S. G. Carson at Galloway, eight miles west of this city, was blown up by dynamite this morning. It is a little prohibition town of 150 inhabi ants, and a war on the one saloon of the place has been in progress for some time. Carson lived with his family, consisting of a wife and four children, in a large elevenroom brick house on the same side of the street as the saloon and about 25 feet from

This morning about 4 o'clock he heard s loud report, immediately followed by a loud report, immediately followed by a crash and a trembling of the structure in which he was sleeping. Investigation showed that the saloon building was in ruins. Part of the roof and the ceiling had been litted skyward, the floor had tried an excursion in the same direction, while the front was blown out. Glassware was wrecked and the hoops blown off the whisky barrels.

Investigation as to the manner in which the dynamite had been placed in position disclosed that the man or men who did the disclosed that the man or men who did the work were in the alley and had inserted the dynamite under the building by tearing off a piece of siding, attaching the explosive to a board about nine feet long and shoving the board and explosive under the structure. The board shows where the fuse burned. A mistake made by the perpetrators was when they placed the dynamite under the center of the floor, for there the heavent attacks the structure of the short of the center of the noor, for there the neav-iest weight was, by reason of the whisky barrels. A little further over the resist-ance would have been less and the result would probably have been a complete demolition of the building.

The people of the hamlet tried to vote the

saloon out by the local option law, but the tarmers and others defeated them. They tried to have the place incorporated, ex-pecting when they got a Village Council they could abate the nuisance, but owners of farm land nearby fought them before the County Commissioners and beat them there A new proposition to incorporate was then presented to the Commissioners. It is pend-

ng now.

A wholesale liquor firm in Columbus own the building, and they announce they will rebuild and rent for the same purpose. They losed out one W. W. Neff, who had the saloon rented some time ago. The detectives are working on the theory that the latter knows something about the destruc-

THE QUEEN THREATENED.

Vhile on a Drive She Encounters a Cran Who Is Locked Up.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- The Globe this after noon reports an incident that occurred today to the Queen while she was driving near Osborne House, Isle of Wight. As the royal carriage was proceeding along the road a man making violent gestures advanced toward it. The carriage was stopped and the man approached the Queen. He told her he was a foreign count and that he and many others had sworn that if the Queen did not resign they would kill

Her Majesty listened in silence to the wild harangue, never once betraying any nervousness. She and her attendants at once saw that the man was mentally unbal-anced, and though she did not know but what he would attempt to suit his actions to his words she retained her presence of mind and gazed calmly at him, never uttering a word. One of her attendants dis-mounted, and, quietly talking to the man, removed him from Her Majesty's presence. He was handed over to a constable and lodged in jail. There is no doubt that he

LABELED CHANGE OF VENUE.

A California Murderer Swung Up by a Mol Who Feared Perjured Friends, SANTA ANNA, CAL., Aug. 20.-Francke

Torres, the murderer of Captain William McKelvey, foreman on Madam Modjeska's ranch in San Diego canyon, was taken out of jail by a mob of 35 men at 12:59 this morning and hanged to a telegraph pole in a quiet and orderly manner. The lynching is the result of a belief that his Mexican friends intended to swear him free. Robert Cogsburn, night watchman at the jail, said that just before 1 o'clock men came to the jail door and demanded admittance. He refused and they battered in the door with a sledge hammer. Masked men entered and took the keys to the cells away from him. Torres tought like a maniage from him. Torres fought like a mania when they attempted to take him from his cell, and he was finally gagged and bound hand and foot. Torres was given no time to pray. On Torres' breast was pinned a placard labeled, "Change of Venue."

McKersport, Aug. 20.-[Special.]-Kasper Kolas, a Russian, died here this forning of neglect after an illness of but 24 hours. He was employed in one of the iron mills and over-exerted himself. At his boarding-house he was taken with cramps, and instead of having a doctor called the boarders piled blankets over him, gave him beer and things to eat, and at the last mo-ment a physician was called, but too late.

YACHTS OVERTURNED

Somers Point were caught in Great Egg Harbor Inlet by high waves, and the boats capsized. A fishing smack was seen to rescue several people with the assistance of the steamer Florence, which went out from Long Port for the purpose. It is reported, however, that several of the occupants of the yacht were drowned.

A special from Ocean City says the sloop yacht Sallie and Eliza, of Great Egg Harbor has capsized at the entrance to Great Egg Harbor Inlet. The captain and owner, Enoch Hackett, sank and was lost. Stephen By Unusually Heavy Seas Off the Coast at Atlantic City, and

NUMBER OF LIVES ARE LOST. The Inlet District a Scene of Great Com-

VERY SAD ENDING TO A DAY OF SPOR

motion and Terror.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 20.-The inlet district was the scene of a commotion this afternoon, when the news was brought in that several yachts had been capsized, with a frightful loss of life. An unusually heavy sea had been sweeping along the coast and tossing in giant waves over the bar all morning, and many veteran yachtsmen gave out ominous prophecies as to the fate of the several fishing parties who had started out to sea early in the morning full of bright anticipations of sport.

Rumors of disaster were already affoat when Captain H. Bowen's fishing schooner, Annie H. Godfrey, put in at the inlet with the body of a drowned man in tow. The sickening sight spread the contagion of fear and excitement among bundreds of anxious people who crowded the inlet pavilions. Captain Bowen reported that on his trip in from New York he found the body floating in the ocean near the outside buoy, and that he sighted an upturned skiff

Three Flahermen Drowned, The drowned man was at once identified as Charles Simmons, who had left the inlet about 4 o'clock in the morning accompanied by Benjamin Parker and Furman Manning, beth of whom also perished beyond a doubt. All three were fishermen and residents of this city and all three leave families.

was over anxious inquiries were heard on all sides as to the safety of the dozen or more pleasure vachts which had ventured out early in the morning with their preciou freight. "Not for 15 years" said an old Captain who was the center of an excited group "has there been such a treacherous sea and unaccompanied or preceded by a storm.

There was a very light breeze, and no ap-parent indication or cause for such a bad It was the general impression among the weather-wise, however, that the terrific agisea or some extraordinary atmosphe turbance. The waves on the bar had b high all morning, and not a few of the yacht captains refused to venture across, although they had numerous and repeated requests from ardent and devoted amateur fishermen who were willing to take the

risk. A Trying Experience for the Yachts The several yachts that did make the trip The several yachts that did make the trip had an eventful and trying experience in going through the boiling surf that raged and tossed violently over the bar. The sea dashed continually over the sides, thoroughly drenching the frightened occupants. Upon attempting the return trip the yachtsmen found the sea so turbulent on the bar that they were afraid to you the gaunties. for it were afraid to run the gauntlet, for it meant sure destruction to plunge into that seething mass. The hours were full of dreadful suspense and foreboding to the passengers on the frail craft that were obliged to wait until the afternoon in the hope of the sea subpacification of the angry waves came with the gradual ebb of the tide and by 4 o'clock in the afternoon all but the yacht Kender in Loveland, had ar ton, Captain Benjamin Lovel

It was a fortunate circumstance for the passengers on the several beleaguered yachts that Captain H. Bowen and his stanch schooner Godirey came in among them when the fears of the passengers were worst and promptly set about transferring them to the deck of his boat. It was a difficult and exciting task to get all the pleasure seekers aboard, but the work was accomplished without any mishan plished without any mishap. Two Men Adrift in a Skiff.

During the morning Absalom Leeds and Larnie Strickland, of Leed's Point, N. J., were capsized in their skiffs, which were in tow of a yacht, and the ropes parting, sent them adrift. As the accident occurred in the roughest part of the chan-nel, it was impossible for the captain to turn about and pick them up. Strick-land managed to crawl upon the bottom of one of the boats and in this perilous posttion drifted out beyond the breakers and was rescued. His companion, Leeds, was supported on an oar and taken out in an exhausted condition.

A sensational report got abroad this afternoon that Sal Gates' famous champion

yacht, the John E. Mehrer, with a large party of pleasure seekers abourd, had been wamped in the heavy swell, but Captain swamped in the heavy swell, but Captain Gale came in to-night with the cheering information that his boat had been cruising in the placid waters of the thoroughfare while the other vachts were being tossed about outside. He also reports having picked up a lady's blue straw nat on his way into the inlet, but it is supposed to belong to one of the rescued pas-sengers from the other yachts.

Occupants of Several Yachts Drowned. Three yachting parties that went out from THE SUMMER RESORTS. LATE ELECTRIC NEWS

LOCKED-OUT MEN BOLSTERED UP.

Board Statement.

MILL WORKER HAS HIS BACK BROKEN

The feature of the day at Homestead yesterday was the address of Mrs. Helen M. Gouger. Last night she held an audience of 600 or 700 people for an hour and a half. Her hearers were principally mill workers, and Mrs. Gouger made a hit. The stumpspeaker who follows in her van will have many questions to an-

Mrs. Gouger was there to make a play for third party, and she did it. Her speech was a remarkable one, and many references were made to the present troubles at Homestead. The crowd of brawny steel workers gave the woman their closest attention, and when she scored s point in favor of the workingmen the building fairly shook with the cheers of her hearers. She said some things too that the Homestead strikers would allow but few people to say. The way to these remarks was so diplomatically paved that nothing could be said.

everyone might not agree with her in the address she would make. She was brought there by the local Prohibitionists, and would try to show the important issues of the present time. She said:

KILLED BY A CRUMB.

mos Jones, an East End Resident, Chokes on a Bit of Bread and Fatal Hemorrhages Follow-He Was a Soldier and a Libby

Enoch Hackett, sank and was lost. Stephen Hackney, of Great Egg Harbor, who ac-companied him, clung to the wreck and was rescued by a volunteer crew.

Amos Jones, of Murtland avenue, East End, sat on his porch until 9 o'clock Friday evening playing his violin. One of his neighbors accompanied him. The couple separated, the neighbor retiring. At 10 o'clock the neighbor was aroused by Mrs. Jones knocking frantically at his door. She said her husband was dead. After spending the evening on the porch Mr. Jones came into the house and con-

cluded that he would eat a little lunch before retiring. Mrs. Jones and their two children had gone upstairs. Mr. Jones choked on a crumb of bread. His wife then walked into the yard. Here the coughing fit seized him again and more blood gushed from his mouth. Then he walked to the front gate and stood leaning upon it. Soon he began coughing again, and this time he lost so much blood that he without the assistance of his wife. Mrs. Jones called to one of her neighbors, who ran for Dr. Carpenter, of Hamilton avenue. Mr. Jones' condition grew worse and five minutes after the doctor's arrival he was dead. Mrs. Jones says not over 20 minutes elapsed from the time of he first coughing until her husband reathed his last. A simple crumb of bread

had caused all the trouble. The deceased was clerk to Master Me-chanic Webb, of the Pittaburg division P. R. R. He served all through the late war, enlisting twice. He was a prisoner at Libby. He worked all day Friday and was in his usual health. While he was not considered a strong man, his sudden death startled all his acquaintances. The only serious illness he ever had was a year ago last winter, when he was in the hospital some time on ecount of some trouble on the lungs.

A M'KEESPORT MURDER

One of the Combatants in a Fight at a Party

Is Disemboweled. MCKEESPORT, Aug. 20. -[Special.]-Robert Middlemess, an employe of one of the iron works, this evening invited a number of friends to his home, and among those present was William McConnell. Middleess and McConnell got into a fight, when it is alleged McConnell drew a knile and disemboweled Middlemess. He was terribly ent and cannot survive many hours.
It is asserted that the men had been drink.

has several children. THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

ing. McConnell, Hickey and others were

arrested. Middlemess is a married man and

The issue of THE DISPATCH to-day consists of 20 pages in two parts. The contents of second part are tabulated below:

GLADSTONE'S CABINET. THE ERIE DISTRICT Page 10. THE MUSIC WORLD ... A REMARKABLE HALLUCINATION. Page 11. SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS CLASSIFIED.

Marion C. Gallahe PORTRAITS OF MRS. CLEVELAND, STAGE NEWS. Page 13. WOMEN CATCHING TROUT THE BLARKEY STONE Mary T. Bayard

Page 12.

Page 14. AMATEUR ATHLETICS. LILY DALE SPIRITUALISTS I. W. Wheeler Page 15. THE LAST SIGNAL...... Dora Russell

Page 17. DOORS OF THE CHURCH...... Bev. 6 MUSICAL CRICKETS......THE STORY OF COLUMBUS. Page 18. REVIEW OF SPORTS......John D. n D. _ ringle ..Ell Perkins

PANTHERS JUST HER SIZE

Page 19. THE MARKET REPORTS. LATE NEWS IN BRIEF. Page 20.

LISTENED TO A LADY,

FIVE

CENTS.

Mrs. Gouger Addresses a Very **Enthusiastic Meeting** at Homestead.

MANY STRIKERS ATTEND.

Her Remarks Pleased Them Much and Applause Was Frequent.

No One Will Father the Alleged Advisory

In prefacing her remarks she said that

Let Reason Take Passion's Place, "We are entering upon a political cam-

paign. They are four parties in the field. They are now sending out their literature to the people of the country, leaving them to be the jury. We want you to be the jury to-night. You are to decide by your votes next November the questions now before the people. I believe there has never been a time in the history of this country for cooler heads than there is to-day. Let reason take the place of passion if would better our condition. In the last two months we have seen Wyoming, Montana, Tennessee, New York and Pennsylvania under martial law. There are 100 dangers every hour to meet. We must think and act wisely. To-day there is great labor unrest. No one can tell me that there is not a cause. Our aim is to remove the cause. It is the money in the hands of a few. Why do we drift into strikes and riota. You heard him, but paid no attention to it.

Then he took to coughing, and Mrs. Jones, becoming alarmed, ran downstairs. She found her husband leaning over the sink in the kitchen with blood gushing from his mouth. He waved her aside saying: "I believe I have a hemorrhage of the lungs."

He stood at the sink a few moments and then wathed into the strikes and riots. You need not tell me men will not strike and riots. You need not tell me men will not strike and riots. You need not tell me men will not strike and riots. You need not tell me men will not strike and riots. You need not tell me men will not strike and riots. You need not tell me men will not strike and riots. You need not tell me men will not strike and suffer without cause. I look with great hopes on results coming from organized labor. Any organization that springs no arrangement is a rapidly as the Knights of Labor or other labor unions cannot always act wisely.

They will make some mistakes, but then wathed in the strike and riots. You need not tell me men will not strike and need not tell me men will not strike and riots. You by their mistaxes wisdom. If I was a member of a labor organization and capitalists would tell me I would have to leave the organization, I would never do it even if starvation in the face.

stared me in the face.
"The American workmen holds his des-tiny in his hands. You may have what you want if you vote for your best in terests. I am here to-night to appeal to everyone to cut loose from the old parties. I ask tonight for independent voting. Vote principles instead of party. The Democratic and Republican parties are responsible for present conditions. The Republican is the more responsible.

She Makes Some Strong Statements. "It is responsible for the labor unrest, A man who have or sells a vote is a traitor. These two political parties have been con-stantly robbing the masses. During the time of labor troubles uneasy lays the head of the capitalist.
"The Prohibition party proposes to have a

reign of the golden rule. I believe in oreign immigration. It is the demagogue that causes the trouble attributed to the immigrant. When they talk about restricting foreign I would not have been here to-night. The ballot box is the place to fix this. The expenses of the cities of the land are wrung from illegitimate revenues. If the Prohibition party is put in power it will not

"I am going to tell you something you will not like, but I hope you will bear with me. I have been asked if I believe in strikes, and I would say that I do. I also believe that non-union men have the right to take the places of the strikers. You have not the right to mob the non-union men, I am glad that you were not the first to shed blood in your present troubles. What I am more glad of is that you have tought the country that laws must be enforced by the authorities, but not by an organized mob of Pinkerton detectives. The place to do your striking is at the ballot box next November. You ask why it is that Carnegie and Frick are able to dictate the ballot. to labor. It is easy to answer. You hav built them up by your votes and thus give them a monopoly in the steel business. I me ask what you have? You have had yo wages cut down, the schedule of wages made to expire in midwinter, a high board fence with three strands of wire on top built around the works, with hundreds of on-union men on the inside at your work,

and you on the outside. Too Much Money Spent in Liquor. "Now you see what your votes have done and I hope you can see what you are to do in the future. You must do away with your rum shops. Right here in Homestead you spent a million dollars for liquors. If you had that now you could stay out on your strike a long as you wanted to look you to as long as you wanted to. I ask you to stand on our platform, workingmen, and destroy the Democratic and Republican parties.

The looked-out men of Homestead held another meeting yesterday. Its object was to give the steelworkers a bracer. There were about 500 people in the rink, and John Hultz opened the meeting. Vice President W. A. Carney, of the Amalgamated Association, was chosen President, and David Shannon, Secretary. Several times during the meeting Davis. Lynch asked the men not to spit on the floor. Mr. Carney was the first speakers. He said the object of the meeting was not to transact business, but to exchange views and congratulations. His remarks concerning the press were exceeding. marks concerning the press were exceeding-ly bitter. When he had heaped great mounds of bitter contumely on the public organs, his attentions were turned to the

"The people of Homestead," said he, "are law-abiding citizens. They are trying to avoid trouble. For this the soldiers are sorry. They wish that the people of this town would try to drive them out. I want