TENNESSEE IS QUIET

After Friday's Bloody Battles, in Which a Dozen Miners Were Killed.

VOLUNTEERS SENT HOME.

Fears of Arrest Causes a Stampede of Rioters Out of the State.

THE SEARCH FOR THE DEAD BEGUN

Prisoners to Be Dealt With as Criminals, Not as Insurgents.

ONE MORE ATTACK IS BEATEN OFF

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NASHVILLE, Aug. 20.—Peace reigns at Coal Creek; law and order has asserted its supremacy, and with 700 brave and determined men at his command, General Carnes, of the State Guard, believes he can hold the stockade against all the miners who could be raised in the Coal Creek Valley and across the Kentucky State line.

Fort Anderson, which is on a high hill overlooking the stockade and the valley below, could not now be attacked by the miners without great loss of life on the side of the invaders. In addition to the large

General Carnes, the Soldier in Command.

supply of ammunition already on hand, there are 40,000 rounds in the depot in Knoxville awaiting shipment to Coal Creek. This was forwarded from Nashville and Atlanta, and additional supplies could be sent on at a moment's notice should occasion require.

All indications point to a continuation of the peace which was declared last evening when General Carnes compelled the miners who held General Anderson to surrender him. The miners knew that if General Anderson was harmed they would have to atone for their action, and they wisely concluded to give him up.

A Stampede of the Rioters.

The arrest of 200 of their number caused consternation among the miners, and when it became known that the prisoners would be held and prosecuted as criminals, and not treated as prisoners of war, the consternation increased. Many miners, fearing the result of arrest and trial, have fled across the mountains into Kentucky and Virginia. A large number of them seized an engine belonging to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad last night and used it as a means of getting out of Tennessee.

Adjutant General Norman has given orders to General Carnes to arrest all rioters possible, and either keep them in custody or send them to places where they will be secure. It is probable they will be placed in jail at Clinton, the county seat, and guarded by a military force until the authorities have properly dealt with them. The force will be large enough to make a strong resistance in the event that friends of the prisoners should make an effort to rescue them. There are threats from the miners, but it is not believed they will be so foolhardy as to rush into the face of almost certain death.

Some of the Killed and Wounded.

During the engagements between the troop and miners on Thursday and Friday four soldiers were killed and two were wounded. The dead are: Private Frank Smith, of Chattanooga, on duty at Ft. Anderson, and Sidney Waterman, of Memphis, who was also doing service at the fort. Waterman lost his life through the premature discharge of the howitzer, which was being trained on the approaching miners. Smith was half a mile from the fort on a scouting expedition when he was murdered.

There were two comrades with Smith at the time, and, levelling their guns at the murderer, they riddled his body with bullets. Smith was a resident of Hill City, near Chattanooga, and on the day he was killed his father left Chattanooga for Coal Creek as a volunteer. John Walthall and Bush Givens, both of Knoxville, were, it will be remembered, killed while marching with Major Carpenter's command up Walden's Ridge, by miners in ambuscade. Tom Carter, also of Knoxville, was shot and dangerously wounded at the same time. It was not known until to-day that another member of the volunteer party from Knoxville had been struck down by a bullet in the same fight.

About a Dozen Dead Miners Found.

This morning Mr. Carnes ordered several scouting parties of 50 men each to search the woods for killed and wounded. One of the parties, while looking over the rugged mountain crest, discovered Fayette Gentry, of Knoxville, lying near the place where 24 hours previous Major Carpenter's forces had received a broadside from the miners. Gentry, who had lain on the hard ground from sunrise to sunrise exposed to the hot sun, was suffering excruciating pain from a bullet in his hip. He had not tasted food or water since he left Knoxville on Wednesday evening. Gentry was formerly a member of the Knoxville police force. His wound is a very serious one, but he will likely recover.

While the soldiers were engaged in their search, bodies of miners were making their way over rocks and fallen trees and through bushes on a similar mission under flags of truce. They walked all day and were seen in every direction. It is not known how many dead and wounded miners were found, but it is reported that they numbered 10 dead and 12 wounded.

A Line of Sharpshooters Discovered.

A careful lookout was kept, and at and near Fort Anderson last night, as the day broke, a line of sharpshooters were seen on the mountains surrounding Fort Anderson, where they had no doubt been stationed all through the night, as they were observed there when the sun went down. The soldiers fired at them several times, whereupon they disappeared over the other side of the mountains. Orders were given the troops to disperse the miners whenever and wherever found congregating.

They were to be arrested and placed under guard. This may result in trouble, but General Carnes says he is confident that he can promptly suppress any outbreak. Some of the men arrested at Coal Creek last night were set at liberty by General Carnes today after the presentation of evidence that they were quiet and peaceably-disposed persons.

The volunteers who went from Nashville, Chattanooga and Knoxville to Coal Creek and rendered good service were informed by General Carnes this morning that he thought they would not be needed any longer. He therefore discharged them. They have returned to their homes.

The Wounded Taken Home.

The train on which they came to Knoxville brought the bodies of Privates Smith and Waterman, which were removed to an undertaking establishment and prepared for shipment to their late homes.

The State Board of Prison Inspectors met to-day and notified the Tennessee Railroad Coal and Iron Company to remove all surplus convicts from the main prison to such place or places as it may desire to send or confine them. The board offers to provide sufficient guards for their safe-keeping. The main prison has accommodations for only 400 convicts. There are now 1,070 there.

As Company F, Captain Roch commanding, were coming down the mountain at noon to-day, they were attacked by 1,000 miners. A skirmish ensued. It is known that two miners were shot dead. None of Captain Rochs' men were injured.

About 125 miners were taken prisoners and brought back to this place, where they are now under a strong guard. A miner has just been captured in the vicinity, wearing a lieutenant's full uniform and sword. Where he obtained them is an ominous mystery. A full military uniform was also found in the mountains late this afternoon.

A MILL WAITER ASSAULTED

John Anderson Comes Down to Pittsburg and Is Roughly Handled by a Gang of Men on Forbes Street—Police Officers Rescue Him.

John Anderson, employed as a waiter for the non-union men in the Homestead mill, was given a rough reception in Pittsburg last evening. Yesterday afternoon, when through work, Anderson came to the city to visit some friends and make some purchases. After visiting on Troy Hill he started out Forbes street to Soho in the evening. When between Lawn and Brady streets he was accosted by a crowd of young men, one of whom asked him for a chew of tobacco. Anderson produced his plug and it was promptly appropriated.

At this juncture one of the men exclaimed: "You're a scab from Homestead." Questions were put to Anderson, and he finally admitted he worked in the Homestead mill. They made for him, but Anderson ran, with the crowd after him. Stones were thrown at him and yells and curses followed him. Anderson finally took refuge in a small alley between two houses, and a small mob quickly gathered. There were cries of "Lynch him, lynch him," and matters looked blue for the fugitive.

Police Lieutenant Duncan appeared and saved Anderson. To get him from the crowd he put him under arrest and called the patrol wagon. When it arrived Anderson was placed in it and taken to the Fourteenth ward station. No charge was preferred against him, but he was locked up for the night. He carried a 38-caliber revolver and a box of cartridges. He had been struck by several stones, but was not hurt, and was glad to be safely housed in the station house.

NO TROOPS FOR SAYRE

Generals Greenland and Wiley Confer About Homestead.

Adjutant General Greenland held a conference on the situation at Homestead with General Wiley yesterday. General Greenland still thinks that troops won't be necessary there after September 1. If soldiers are wanted, it is the intention to relieve the present force and order out new men.

Speaking of the trouble at Sayre, General Greenland said, they had a Democratic sheriff in a Republican county, and he was able to maintain order. He deputized about 150 woodsmen, and when the strikers saw the big fellows coming they ran. The Adjutant General went up to Clarion last night.

ROUGHERS MEET.

They Decide to Abide by the Terms of the Conference.

A largely attended meeting of the roughers employed at the rolling mills in Youngstown was held at their ball last night to discuss the question of accepting or rejecting the reduction of 10 per cent in their wages which was provided in the conference scale. The feeling was that they had not been treated fairly by the representatives of the Amalgamated Association in the conference, but at a late hour to-night they decided to accept the reduction, and will report for duty when the mills are lighted the coming week.

Do You Eat?

This is the time of the year you always hear the high-priced grocer crying about scarcity of everything in the line of fruit and canned goods, and this season is no exception to the rule. Now, the truth of the matter is, there is plenty and lots to spare of everything in the line of staples, fruits, vegetables and grain. After all, it's only a question, dear reader, of using good judgment in the selection of a house to make your purchases and lay in your supplies. We will clearly make it my you if you want a basketful, but will fill your order promptly of any size from that to a carload and save you money on each and every article. Send for new list of prices. I will give with all regular $10 orders:

24 lbs Granulated Sugar	$1 00
12 lbs Silver Prunes	1 00
12 lbs Evaporated Green Gages	1 00
8 cans Corned Beef (2-lb size)	1 00
7 lbs English Currants	25
13 packages Standard Gelatine	1 00
15 sacks best Table Salt	25
1 bottle Van's Charm Root Beer	9
7 lbs Large Lump Starch	25
1 Sack of Good Flour	1 15
1 lb of Good Tea	30
6 boxes Lye, Concentrated	25
3 lbs Whole Coffee	50
3½ lbs Roasted Coffee (fresh ground)	50
25 bars family Soap	50
15 bars Soap (5 cents size)	50
30 cans Oil Sardines	1 00
6-foot Stepladder, complete	98
1 Clothes Horse (4 wings, 6 feet)	85
2 lb can best Baking Powder in the United States for	20
1 lb cut pipe smoking Tobacco	23
1 box Mold Tobies	69
3 bottles Van's charming Root Beer	25
5 lbs Flake Tapioca	25
25 boxes Standard bag blue	25
Weigh your goods—family Scales	1 95

Send for new price list.

Will prepay freight on $10 orders to all towns within 200 miles of Pittsburg.

JAS. J. WELDON,
No. 201 Market street, corner Second avenue, Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG AND LAKE ERIE R. R.

Excursion Saturday, August 27—To Cleveland and Return, $3—To Put-in-Bay and Return, $4—To Detroit and Return, $6.

For the accommodation of business and workingmen a special train will leave Pittsburg at 6 P. M., central time, 7 P. M., city time, arriving at Cleveland at 9:50, in time to connect with the great steamer City of Detroit, arriving in Detroit at 5:30 Sunday morning. Tickets are also good on all regular trains of Saturday, and good to return within five days.

Fall Overcoats.

It will soon be time for fall overcoats. Yours may need cleaning. Pfeifer's, 443 Smithfield street, 100 Federal street, Allegheny, does this. We repair them also. Best work. Tel. 1264-3469. TTSU

The Nicest Yet.

10,000 yards new drapery silks, figured, 32 inches wide, all new patterns, for Monday morning. These are the nicest yet. The price is the attraction—only 49c for regular 75c silks. Come in crowds and come early, for best patterns go fast.

THORNTON BROS.'
Cash Store, Allegheny.

Vacation Is Over.

Your clothing will need pressing or cleaning perhaps. Try Pfeifer, 443 Smithfield street, 100 Federal street, Allegheny. Telephones 1264 and 3469. TTSU

ROOMS are rented easily through the cent-a-word columns of THE DISPATCH. Send in your adiets early for Sunday.

GREENE IS A KICKER.

That's Why Jobes Is After Acheson's Scalp in the 24th District.

A FIGHT FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

Chairman Dickey Refuses to Be Deposed and His Committee Meets.

DOES NOT FEAR THE INDEPENDENTS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

WAYNESBURG, Aug. 20.—There will not be livelier Congressional politics anywhere in Pennsylvania than in the Twenty-fourth district, composed of the counties of Fayette, Greene, Washington and part of Allegheny. The nomination of Mr. Sipe by the Democrats here yesterday is the fifth already made in the district. The other candidates so far in the field are: Republican, E. F. Acheson, Washington; Independent Republican, Rev. Campbell Jobes, Claysville, Washington county; People's party, Jerome B. Aiken, Washington; Prohibition, A. K. Williamson, Allegheny.

It is interesting to note that though this is a great agricultural district, and that the granger argument did good service in behalf of Farmer Craig in 1890 in wiping out the big Republican majority of 1888, the farmers are not directly represented in any of the above candidates. Mr. Acheson is the editor of the Washington *Observer*; Mr. Sipe is a member of the Allegheny county bar; Mr. Aiken is an oil operator; Mr. Jobes is a Campbellite or Disciple preacher, and Mr. Williamson is paymaster of the National Tube Works at McKeesport. The Republican chairmen of the several counties will meet in Pittsburg Monday next to consider whether a new man should be named for the Craig unexpired term, or whether the short as well as the long-term nomination shall be given to Mr. Acheson, as the Democrats have done in the case of Mr. Sipe.

Why Greene County Feels Hurt.

In 1888, the first contest after the new district was created, Mr. Ray, of Greene, beat Mr. Wampler, of McKeesport, 3,700 votes in Allegheny and 2,000 in Washington. Mr. Wampler carried Greene by 1,400 and Fayette by 4 votes, leaving Ray a winner by 4,300 in the district. Hence, in a Presidential year, the odds are heavily in favor of the Republicans. But the nomination of Mr. Acheson met with serious opposition, the storm center of which is in Greene county, and this disaffection gives the Democrats encouragement to make a hopeful fight. The Republicans in 1888 agreed that in that year their nominating convention should consist of ten delegates from each county, and in 1890 it should be composed of delegates from each county based on the party vote at the preceding Presidental election, the delegate basis being 500 votes or fraction thereof exceeding one-half. Accordingly the convention that nominated Colonel Andy Stewart, of Fayette, in 1890, consisted of 18 delegates from Allegheny, 16 from Washington, 14 from Fayette and five from Greene. The friends of Congressman Ray were sore over his failure to be renominated and blamed his defeat on the new system of nominating, and especially on Mr. Acheson, whose delegates, finding his own nomination impossible, went over in a body to Colonel Stewart against the protests of the Ray men, who claimed their candidate was the second choice of Washington county.

Greene Politicians in the Dumps.

The plan of making nominations agreed on in 1888 provided only for that year and 1890. In April last conference committees met in Pittsburg to adopt a method for governing future nominating conventions. Greene county was not represented in that conference. Her committee sent word that the day fixed did not suit and asked for another date. That word was not received by the other committees until they reached Pittsburg. They agreed to remain over until next day and telephoned to Waynesburg to that effect, but getting no response as to whether that date would be convenient, and as the committees from Fayette, Washington and Allegheny were entirely in accord as to the method of future nominations, they went ahead without Greene county and readopted the plan of proportionate representation which was followed in 1890. This caused a vigorous kick in Greene, and another district conference was suggested, but as the Greene county committee passed resolutions to accept no arrangement that did not accord to Greene an equal representation with the other counties, and as the other counties were fully determined to insist on the plan already adopted, any further conference was deemed useless.

At the district nomination held in Pittsburg Mr. Acheson was unanimously nominated, but Greene sent no delegates. The later county soon afterwards held a convention and by a large majority resolved that Greene county Republicans were absolved from any obligation to support Mr. Acheson.

Anti-Bossism Is His Platform.

They have nominated Rev. Mr. Campbell Jobes, of Washington county, as the candidate of the Greene county Republicans. Mr. Jobes accepted in a brief letter, in which he stated that he had always been a Republican, and called upon all Republicans in the district opposed to bossism to support him.

The convention that nominated Mr. Jobes also resolved by a vote of 27 to 12 to depose Allen P. Dickey from the chairmanship of the County Committee. He had been elected Chairman only a short time before, but refused to join the opposition to Acheson. In his place the convention elected Sherman Grim, a young law student in the office of ex-Senator Purman. Dickey's friends declare his opposition to be irregular, and declined to recognize it. Greene county therefore has two rival Republican County Chairmen, each claiming to be regular, and each going ahead to organize his own committee. The Grim committee met here last Saturday and filled vacancies. Mr. Jobes was present and addressed the meeting.

The Dickey Committee In Session.

The Dickey Committee met here this afternoon. Nineteen of the 36 committeemen regularly elected at the spring primaries were present, and vacancies were filled in six districts where no primaries had been held. Resolutions were adopted condemning the action of the Jobes Republicans and the course of the local party organ, and pledging Acheson the Republican vote of Greene county; also authorizing Chairman Dickey to confer with the other county chairmen as to the short term nomination. The committeemen from the several townships gave reports as to the disaffection, which was alleged to be slight. The State Committee recognizes the Dickey Committee as regular and sent it the poll books, which Chairman Dickey distributed to-day.

Among the prominent Republicans in the Jobes movement are ex-Congressmen Ray and Donley, Postmaster Teagarden, Deputy Collector Rinehart, Attorneys R. F. and F. W. Downey, A. I. Cooke, John Cotterel, John Jones, etc., while the Acheson Republicans are represented by Chairman Dickey, Samuel Harvey, George L. Wyly, W. P. Carter, Dr. J. S. Hertig, Major J. B. Morris, Jacob Rush, Ellis Bailey, W. T. Webb, John Buchanan, T. A. Lincoln, H. B. Patton, E. S. Dilliner, the Sayers and the Scotts. The Acheson people are without an organ, the Waynesburg *Republican* supporting Jobes, but subscription papers are out for a new Republican paper.

Notes From the Rival Camps.

REPUBLICAN primaries were held at Bellefonte yesterday, but no instructions were given to any of the county officers.

THE Third party of the Second North Carolina district has nominated E. A. Moyr for Congress; Harry Stainer, its former nominee, declining to run.

GOVERNOR WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohio, is to speak in New Haven, Conn., September 7. The Republican State Convention meets there on that date.

THE Lily White faction of the Republican party of Texas has decided on an aggressive campaign. At its meeting at Houston a full electoral ticket was chosen.

THE Democratic Senatorial Convention at Wheeling, W. Va., yesterday nominated Hon. W. H. Tarr, of this city, for the State Senate. The nomination was made by acclamation.

THE People's party nominated the following ticket at Huntington, Pa., yesterday: Assembly, Henry Greffins, Petersburg; Samuel Waite, Coalmont; State Senate, James F. Corbin; Congress, J. F. Allerman; Sheriff, David Fisher.

GENERAL WEAVER was tendered a most flattering reception at Cheyenne, Wyo., when he spoke to an audience of 1,200 people at Turner Hall. His speech was well received. Mrs. Lease, of Kansas, also delivered an address.

WEIHE WILL NOT RUN.

He Won'dn't Accept a Congressional Nomination If It Were Tendered Him—His Heart in a Cause That Is Far Dearer to Him Than Politics.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 20.—[*Special.*]—"Will you be a candidate for the Democratic Congressional nomination in Allegheny county?" was the inquiry by THE DISPATCH correspondent of President Weihe, of the Amalgamated Association, this evening shortly after the conference scale had been signed.

"I do not want to discuss politics, but I will say this: I am not a candidate for Congress, and will not be. My term as President of the Amalgamated Association does not expire until November, and while holding that position I do not think it would be right for me to engage in politics. The Amalgamated Association is not a political organization, and should not in any way, least of all by its officials, be dragged into politics.

"I have received many assurances that I could receive the Congressional nomination if I would consent to allow my name to be used, but that I will not do. My time and the best abilities I have belong to the Amalgamated Association, and it certainly would not be treating the organization right which has conferred upon me the highest honors, to engage now in something else that would take the time that belongs to them. I do not intend to engage in politics, and in fact, have given it little thought, as more important matters engross my attention."

HAS NOT BEEN CAUGHT.

Havers, the Escaped Workhouse Convict, Still at Liberty.

In all parts of the city last night the police exercised the closest vigilance. They were keeping a sharp lookout for Charles Havers, alias Hunter, the escaped convict. No one has reported seeing him since Friday morning. The only thing that happened which is attributed to Havers was the robbery of the residence of W. S. McGown on East street extension.

It is thought by Mr. McGown that the robber was Havers, as a friend of the latter formerly occupied the house and had moved away since he was sent to the workhouse. While in McGown's residence Havers eat a square meal and stole a razor.

TO CONCENTRATE FORCES.

Central Trades Assembly Call Labor Organizations Together.

The Central Trades Assembly last night decided to call a meeting of representatives of all labor organizations in the city to arrange for concerted action to have the city refuse the gift of the Carnegie Library. The meeting will be held next Saturday evening at the Trades Assembly Hall on Fifth avenue. Several organizations have already passed resolutions asking that the gift be refused and it is the intention to get all the opposition arrayed in a mass.

Waiting for Mayor Kennedy's Return.

Mayor Gourley is confident that the Columbus Day celebration will prove a great success. Yesterday he received a letter from H. W. McDonald, manager of the Cyclorama Auditorium, Allegheny, offering that building free of charge for a monster meeting on Columbus Day. Nothing will be done until Mayor Kennedy, of Allegheny, returns home.

Didn't Jump Quickly Enough.

Peter Pinkernell, who was out on bail on the charge of cutting and wounding Joseph Hoffman on Sunday last, was taken into custody yesterday and placed in jail. Superintendent O'Mara made the charge and Pinkernell was held for court. It was learned that he was making preparations to jump his bail and he was re-arrested.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Beaver—During Friday afternoon's storm the barn and wagon-shed of William M. Todd, of Hopeville township, was struck by lightning and consumed. The barn was filled with hay, oats and wheat, including last year's crop. Loss, over $1,000: no insurance. The barn of Charles Koegle, in Hopeville township, was also struck and destroyed with its contents, this year's crop. Loss, $1,000; partly insured in the Mutual Insurance Company of Beaver county. The house of Harrison Miller, of Hopeville township, was considerably injured by lightning. The Philipsburg hall was slightly injured.

Freeport, O.—The village was almost totally destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. It started in an oil tank. Loss, $50,000.

Youngstown—The Star restaurant. The boarders escaped in their night clothes. Miss Minne Harris, a domestic, was severely burned, being caught in the second story. Loss, $200.

Vanport—The Vanport Fire Clay Works. The plant was owned and operated by W. J. Dunn, E. B. Latshaw, of Vanport, and H. M. Allison, of Pittsburg, and had been built about three years. Twenty-five men were employed. The origin of the fire is unknown. The watchman, Thomas W. Stone, was firing a kiln at the time. The fire began in the engineer's room. The plant cost $7,000, and was insured in the German American for $1,000, and in the Fire Association of Philadelphia and the Westchester, of New York, for $1,500 each. It is likely the works will be rebuilt.

Nyack, N. Y.—The big Methodist mission tent in which Bishop Taylor was to preach and baptize converts to-night, was burned to the ground and all the seats destroyed. The fire was started by three boys who lighted their cigarettes from a blazing paper.

South Royalston, Mass.—The George Whitney Woolen Company's large woolen mill and his large chair shop. This throws about 300 people out of employment. The property is insured for $75,000 to $100,000.

Carlisle—The large barn, together with the outbuildings, farming implements and this year's crops, belonging to Jeremiah Burns. Loss, $3,000; partly insured.

PITTSBURG AND LAKE ERIE R. R.

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Light Suits Are Doomed.

Fashion's edict has gone forth. Black is the coming color. Your light summer suit will die that color. Telephone to Pfeifer, 443 Smithfield street, 100 Federal street, Allegheny. He will dye that color and keep your suit until you need it. Tel. 1264-3469. TTSU

BUGINE kills roaches, bedbugs, etc., instantly. 25 cents, at all dealers.

DIED.

BRYCE—At the residence of R. D. Bryce, Homestead, Saturday, August 20, 1892, at 6:30 P. M., HATTIE G. MCLAUGHLIN, wife of John P. Bryce, in her 24th year.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 33 Twentieth street, Southside, MONDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock.

A SOCIETY STARTLER.

Minnie Seligman Married to One of New York's Swell Club Men.

LIVINGSTON CUTTING THE GROOM,

And He Appears to Be the Happiest Man in the Metropolis.

THE COUPLE NOW ON THEIR HONEYMOON

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The tongues of people of fashion, not only in this city, but at the summer resorts, will be wagging tomorrow as they have not wagged for months. It became known to-night that Robert Livingston Cutting, Jr., the well known society man, club man, and amateur actor, had married the still better known Minnie Seligman, the actress. Anything that a scion of the Cutting family does is of interest to society, but the news that a Cutting, and a Livingston Cutting, too, had married an actress, a divorced actress, was startling.

The marriage ceremony took place in the house of Rev. Dr. Frank L. Humphreys, an Episcopal clergyman, at Monmouth Beach on July 28. Mr. Cutting met Miss Seligman for the first time on July 2. So rapid was the courtship that before four weeks elapsed Miss Seligman had become Mrs. Cutting. No one, not even the closest friends of the bride and groom, knew anything about the marriage until August 3, when Mr. Cutting went to Saratoga to tell his father, and Mrs. Cutting came to this city to visit friends.

Just Starting on Their Honeymoon.

Mr. Cutting returned from Saratoga on August 10, and since then he and his wife have been living with friends at the San Remo Hotel. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Cutting drove from the San Remo to Mrs. Cutting's sister's house, at 119 West Seventy-eighth street, and after a three hours' visit there they left town on what Mr. Cutting terms their honeymoon.

Mr. Cutting was seen at his sister in-law's house before he and his wife went away. "I went to Long Branch on July 2," he said, "for a few days' rest. I was quite alone. I stopped at the West End Hotel. It so happened that Miss Seligman, now my wife, Mrs. Cutting, was at the same place. She was under the chaperonage of Dr. and Mrs. Baruch. It was quite lonely down there, so on July 4 Dr. Baruch presented me to Miss Seligman. What happened from July 4 to July 28 is, of course, out of place here, but at 7 o'clock on the evening of July 28 Miss Seligman and I drove over to Rev. Dr. Humphreys' house and were married. The ceremony was performed between 8 and 9 o'clock. After the ceremony we drove back to the West End Hotel and stayed there until August 3, when I started for Saratoga and Mrs. Cutting came to her father's house, at 132 West Ninety-seventh street."

Knew His Wife as an Actress.

"Did you know Miss Seligman before you met her on July 4?" was asked.

"I have seen her frequently," said Mr. Cutting, after due deliberation, "but I never knew her personally. However," he added, with emphasis, "I knew her reputation as an actress, and all about her."

"Did your father know you were going to marry her?" was asked.

"No, he did not," said Mr. Cutting. "I went up to Saratoga to see him on August 3. You know he is up there for his health. He was slightly vexed because I had not told him, but he offered no other objection."

"Did he know Miss Seligman?"

"Oh, yes, he knew her before I did. And then, of course, like everybody else, he knew her as an actress. He was not very angry. I stayed at Saratoga with him over a week. Then I came back to my wife. We have since been staying with friends. We are going away to-day," he continued, "to be gone some time. We are not going to Bar Harbor or Saratoga, but are going away for a quiet honeymoon."

"What are Mrs. Robert Livingston Cutting, Jr.'s, plans for the coming season?" was asked. "Will she keep her engagement with Frank W. Sanger?"

Plans Settled on, but Not Given Out.

"We have settled our plans as far as to that contract with Mr. Sanger. I cannot say what we will do after that."

"Are you going on the professional stage?" was asked.

Mr. Cutting started nervously. "I cannot speak just now about that. Our plans are not definitely settled," he replied.

Speaking of his family, Mr. Cutting repeated the story of his father's reception of the news, remarking "that he hoped he would come around all right." His mother, he said, was in Europe, and did not yet know of his marriage. Of his clubs and club friends, he said that he was a member of the Union, Racquet and Fencers' Clubs. "You can tell my club friends that I have nothing to say to them about my marriage," said Mr. Cutting.

At the Union Club the members were inclined to discredit the story of Mr. Cutting's marriage. "Cutting is full of fun," said one of the members, "and it may be that this is all a joke."

Minnie Seligman's life has been full of romance, as the lives of actresses go. She has been before the public only a little more than five years, and in all that time it has been the boast of her friends that she never made a failure. In a few weeks, if her marriage has not interfered, she is to be a full-fledged star, with a brand new play, a big company, and a shrewd manager in Frank W. Sanger, late of the Broadway Theater.

Something of the Bride's Life.

Minnie Seligman is a German Hebrew, the daughter of S. J. Seligman, of this city. Probably she is not yet 30. In 1886 she became the wife of Dr. Eugene J. Kauffmann, who was at that time 24 years old. He had been a boyish friend of Miss Seligman, and their families had long known each other. By and by there were actual outbreaks in the Kauffmann household. There were charges and counter-charges by husband and wife, and after awhile there was an application for absolute divorce. The wife filed it in the court, and Dr. Kauffmann, after a spirited reply, suddenly withdrew all opposition to the suit. On Tuesday, May 13, 1890, Minnie Seligman received an absolute divorce from Judge Andrews in the Supreme Court. By the decree Dr. Kauffmann was forbidden to marry again in this State until the death or marriage of Miss Seligman. He found a way to circumvent the always elastic divorce law. On the afternoon of the day following the divorce he drove to Mayor Cleveland's office in the City Hall, Jersey City, and there the Mayor married him to Miss Mary Helena Sykes, a tall and very pretty girl of 27.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES are advertised everyday in THE DISPATCH—but Sunday is the principal day. Consult these adiets. It may mean money in your pocket.

ROOMS.

If you desire to rent a good room, or find a nice boarding house, consult the "Rooms To Let" and "Boarders Wanted" columns (Eleventh page) to-day. Some of the best houses in the city are represented.

PUT POISON IN THE BEER.

William Fox Arrested and Taken to Connellsville on a Serious Charge.

A constable from Connellsville came into town last night to secure William Fox, the colored man arrested here on Friday on a charge of attempting to poison his wife. The constable tells a most damaging story of Fox's career in Connellsville. Fox is a barber in that town and has lived with his wife happily at times for 18 years. He is 37 years old, and for a few years past has been the beneficiary in a life insurance policy held by his wife in the sum of $1,000.

On last Monday, it is alleged, Fox procured a poison called red specific and mixed it with some beer and candy that he had purchased. He had two visitors at his house in the evening, a Mrs. Gordon and a Mrs. Spielman, both white women. They all partook of the beer and the candy, except Fox himself. The visitors only tasted it, and wanted no more, while Mrs. Fox took it freely. That night she became very sick, and Dr. McClintock was sent for. He seemed to do her little good, and Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Spielman offered to prescribe, but Fox refused to let them.

Mrs. Fox is still in a precarious condition, and remained so until the neighbors became alarmed and began to talk, and Fox learning the gossip about his wife being peculiarly sick suddenly left the place on Friday and came to this city. What made the case look more suspicious was the fact of Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Spielman getting sick but only slightly after drinking the beer, and they freely expressed the opinion that Fox had put poison in the liquor. Mrs. Gordon also alleges that the attending physician advised Fox "to get out of town." Fox says he does not know how the poison got in the beer. He will be taken back to Connellsville to-day.

CHEAP RIDES ON THE PLANE.

Stolen Tickets Worth $2 Each Sold for 5 Cent by a Boy Who Is Arrested.

Emil Knupfer, aged 13 years, was arrested yesterday by Constable Morris charged with the larceny of 70 monthly tickets on the Monongahela Inclined Plane. The tickets were stolen from the printer before reaching the company, and were worth $2 each, being good for 60 trips on the incline. The boy's detection was brought about by his selling a number of them for 5 cents each.

On being arrested he acknowledged the sale of the stolen tickets, but said they had been taken by another boy, who gave him some, though the other boy was a stranger to him. Young Knupfer produced ten of the tickets he had not disposed of, and a Seventh avenue saloon-keeper gave up five more. No trace has been found of the others, but they are all numbered and the company having the numbers will cause the arrest of those who present them for receiving stolen goods. Knupfer, who is a bright little fellow, is in jail and will have a hearing to-morrow before Alderman McMasters.

A VERY HEALTHY CITY.

Effect of Keeping the Streets and Alleys Clear of Rubbish.

"The city's health is remarkably good," said Dr. McCandless yesterday. "The lower portion of the city and hill districts have less sickness and a smaller number of deaths than the East End. It would naturally be supposed that the condition would be the reverse. Take the Eighth and Eleventh wards for instance. Not one death has occurred in these districts for the last three or four weeks. The Seventh ward is also particularly healthy, the second death for the same period being reported this morning. Limerick, about which we hear so much, is just as healthy as any place.

"This favorable condition of the city is due entirely to the efforts made to keep the alleys and streets clean. Because we are in such a healthy condition is no reason why we should relax the vigilance which has brought us this state, for if cholera should come one of our greatest weapons for fighting the disease would be cleanliness and perfect drainage."

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Louisville Items—The Stage of Water and the Movements of Boats.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.]

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 20.—Business improving. Weather cloudy. River falling, with 6 feet 1 inch on the falls and 4 feet 5 inches in the canal, and 7 feet 1 inch below. Departures—For Cincinnati, Big Sandy; for Carrollton, Big Kanawha; for Evansville, John W. Hart.

What Upper Gauges Show.

ALLEGHENY JUNCTION—River 1 feet 10 inches and falling. Fair and warm.

WARREN—River 0.4 foot. Clear and warm.

The News From Below.

WHEELING—River 3 feet and falling. Departed—H. K. Bedford, East Liverpool. Clear and warm.

EVANSVILLE—River 4 feet 4 inches and falling. Clear.

CAIRO—River 13 feet 4 inches and falling. Warm. Arrived—City of Savannah, Ohio. Departed—Savannah.

CINCINNATI—River 7 feet and stationary. Threatening rain. Thermometer 81°.

Echoes From the Levee.

MATE JAMES CONNELLY is at Atlantic City.

STAGE of water below Davis Dam 2 feet 5 inches. River falling.

THE Charley Rook brought three tows of coal out of the pool yesterday.

THE Adam Jacobs, Captain Cox, left for Morgantown yesterday at 3 o'clock.

THE James G. Blaine, Captain Jacobs, came in from Morgantown and way points last night.

THE City of Pittsburg took a party of steel workers from McKeesport to Davis Dam yesterday.

JOHN HAYS, watchman of the C. W. Bachelor, was called home yesterday by the sudden death of his son.

THE Dick Fulton came off the docks yesterday. The Ark took her place and will be given a thorough going over.

THE river is so low below the dam that navigation has been suspended. The rise of last week was of short duration.

THE Cyclone made her first trip to Morgantown Friday. She returned last night, and the crew was pleased with her record.

CAPTAIN REED's three excursion boats were kept busy yesterday running between the wharfboat and McKee's Rocks.

THE Dauntless came up to the wharf yesterday, having received her new boilers. Many important changes were made in her machinery and she is now in first-class condition.

THE new sandboat Cascade, being built by the Pennsylvania Sand Company, will be launched early next week. The finishing touches are being put on, and when completed she will be well adapted for her work.

THE Nellie Hudson will be put on Church's docks Monday, and be put in condition for the Exposition trade. After that she will go into the Pittsburg and Kittanning trade. Her new steam organ has arrived from Philadelphia and will be placed in position at once.

THE Tide made her two regular trips to Homestead yesterday, besides returning in the evening with about 300 of the men from the mills to remain over Sunday. There were about fifty new men taken up yesterday. Large quantities of provisions are being taken up the river on each trip, and among other things 300 watermelons were included in yesterday's cargo.

CHARLES PAINTER took a party of friends to McKeesport last night in his yacht, the Gwindoline. While returning and when near Homestead the wheel came in contact with the rudder, and both were badly broken and twisted. The party had to land, build a fire and take out the rudder before it could be straightened. After three hours' delay the party once more started on their way, and reached their destination without mishap.

THE Coal Exchange held a meeting yesterday. Among the subjects discussed and acted upon was the enforcement of the law against filling up the river channel by public works along the river bank. The suits already entered have been settled, but new ones are to be instituted in a short time. It is the intention of the Exchange to prevent the filling up of the river channel in any way, as it is not only a hindrance to navigation, but a menace to property in times of high water. Correspondence with the War Department at Washington has been going on for some time relative to the poor work being done by the snagboat Woodruff. The plea was advanced that this was on account of the small appropriations made for this work. It is now thought the money for the active prosecution of the work on the river will be forthcoming, and the record of the Woodruff will be better hereafter.

Ocean Steamship Arrivals.

Steamer.	Where from.	Destination.
Vigilancia	New York	Santos.
La Bourgogne	New York	Lizad.
Waesland	New York	Antwerp.
Polynesia	New York	Hamburg.
Ohio	Philadelphia	Queenstown
Etruria	Liverpool	New York.
Fuerst Bismarck	Hamburg	New York.
Amsterdam	Rotterdam	New York.

Don't allow your house to become overrun with roaches, b