

eronce, and the whole matter was referre to W. A. Magee and Attorney Sanderson for action.

An Invitation to Chairman Brennen. An effort will be made this morning to have Chairman Brennen, of the Democratic County Committee, join with the local Republicans in petitioning the Supreme Court to pass upon the law, but Mr. Bren-nen, it is said, will hesitate to become a

party to the proceedings. It is, however, contended by Republicaus and Democrats alike that the people are disgusted with the unnecessary and meaningless provisions of the Baker ballot law, which makes the process of voting difficult and cumbersome. Several attempts have been made in different parts of the Sinte to have the law declared unconstitutional, but so far the points raised have not been sustained.

Those who have the matter in charge new, however, say there is no doubt that the law delegates powers and duties to political organizations which there is no authority in the Legislature to delegate. The act, they claim, virtually incorporates in the law of the State the different and conflicting rules of the Republican, Democratic and Prohibition parties, which are employed to designate how the official ballot of the State shall be made up. These party rules vary in the different counties and so the law changes according to locali-

ties. Wipes Out the Supreme Court.

Another point raised is that the Baker law is unconstitutional, in that it provides that the Dauphin County Court shall be the tribunal before which all questions concerning the legality of nominations for the State at large shall be determined. The act declares that decisions of this court shall be final, thus entirely ignoring the Supreme Court and practically wiping it out as a court of last resort.

John F. Sanderson, who ramor had it last evening will have charge of the proceedings, was Deputy Attorney General during the Beaver administration, and for some time must has been devoting his attention to the Baker ballot law under the direction and in the employ of the Republican State Committee. It was Mr. Sanderson who raised the points as to the group feature in the ballot and that one cross-mark would not vote an en tire straight ticket, which points were decided well taken by Attorney General Hensei, and have been the main cause of con-fusion concerning the official ballot. He furnished the legal information to Chair-man Reeder, who called Secretary Harrity's attention to the matter.

Brennen Wants the Law Tried.

W. J. Brennen, Chairman of the Demo eratic County Committee, when seen last night said he had not yet been invited by the local Republicans to join in petitioning the Supreme Court to pass upon thee on stitutionality of the Baker ballot law.

"I world very much like to have our new election law passed upon by the highest court in the State," Mr. Brennen said last night, "but I am fearful that much of the the Baker ballot law is due to the politicians who do not find it as satisfactory to their party as was at first contemplated or intended. I am, I believe, a consistent advocate of ballot reform. The Baker law s purely and wholly the work of the Re oublicans. They make the laws and is far as I am concerned I believe it should be fairly tested before it s condemned. If I can be con zinced that the best interests of all the people can be served by my joining with Chairman Gripp or any other Republican in the proposed proceedings before the Supreme Court then I will not hesitate a moment to join them." The effort to have the two County Chair-

NO CHANGE TO BE MADE. state Department Officials Say the Form of

Ballot Determined on Must Stand-The Law Doesn't Allow Certificates to B Made Out Before the 20th Instant. HARRISBURG, Oct. 9.-[Special.]-Chief Clerk Snyder, of the State Department, returned from a visit to Secretary Harrity, in New York, to-day, and this evening stated that there would be no further change of

the ballot to be voted under the Baker law He did not say he was authorized to make The did not say he was althoused to make this declaration by Mr. Harrity, but his an-nouncement may be taken as official. The State Department may repeatedly been requested to certify to counties their nomi-nations, in order that the necessary lickets might be speedily printed, but negative answers have been mailed in all instances, because no power crists under the new because no power exists under the new balot law for such action until after the expiration of the time for the filling of pro-tests against nominations, which will be reached on the 20th instant.

reached on the 20th instant. Chief Clerk Snyder says that after that date the nominations will be certified and mailed to the several counties in the State as rapidly as fossible. By the 24th or 25th instant, probably, all the counties will have received the necessary certificates to justify them in proceeding with the printing of bal-lots.

lots. Chairman Reeder, of the Republican State Committee, now has four clerks at work in State Department, copying nominations, with a view to having the tickets prepared in advance of the transmission of the nom-imation certificates, if such a course should be found necessary to insure elections all over the State.

GAS SCARCE AT STEUBENVILLE

Factories Forced to Resort to Coal and Fuel Oil Hereafter.

STEUBENVILLE, Oct. 9. - [Special.] - The toyal Gas Company, which pretends to supply this city with fuel gas, is having ard luck, and the heaviest consumers are being driven to other sources of supply. With the advent of cold weather, requiring more gas for private use, many of the milis and fornaces are contronted with the neces-sity of fitting up their plants to burn coal.

sity of fitting up their plants to burn coal. The gas company has mised rates three times since entering the market, the ad-vances aggregating 50 per cent. Now the company has shut off the fuel supply from the Jefferson Iron Works, while the Acme Giass Works, because of a shortage of gas in the daytime, will be compelled to run only at night. The ghas works will not re-turn to coal, but will utilize oil for fuel. The Boyal Company gives notice that it is "expecting some new gas wells in shortly," and insists that it will have an abundan supply for the winter. supply for

GALES ON THE ENGLISH COAST.

A Norwegian Vessel Runs Ashore in Crowd of Spectators. Colonization in Philadelphia.

London, Oct. 9.- A furious gate is prevail-The Republican arraignment goes on to ing on the Lancashire coast, and it is feared much damage to shipping may result. The Norwegian ship Sirene went ashore in full say that the Pennsylvania Colored League, that held a meeting on September 27, at Pullipation Hall, Philadelphia, is in a sight of thousands of persons who had collected along the beach and on the pier at the place she struck. Those on the pier fiel with great precipitation as the vessel sailed by them, threatening to smash into the structure. scheme for sending Philadelphia colored men to New York to vote the Democrat

ticket, and that at the meeting the numbe of possible colored voters was dis tructure. Efforts were at once made to rescue the a Efforts were at once nade to rescue the crew of 11 men. At the risk of their lives a number of boatmen put of from the pler, and atter a desperate battle with the waves succeeded in bringing all the crow safely to land, amid the plaudits of the crowds. The vessel became a complete wreck, and the pler suffered severely from its encounter with the vessel.

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Switchmen Demand Pittsburg Wages. COLUMBUS, Oct. 9 .- The yard switchmen on all the railroads entering Columbus held a meeting to day and decided to make a for-mal demand Tuesday for the same wages paid at Pittsburg and Cincinnati. The men expect the advance will be granted by the companies without any trouble.

Coming North to Make Speeches

MENFRIS, Oct. 9.-Congressman Josiah

Patterson, of the Tenth Congressional dis-trict of Tennessee, le t to-night for Indiana, where he will make five spectres, thence to West Virginia, where he will make six

last year during the Flower-Fassett Guber-natorial fight. No fellow must be allowed to dig late potatoes that day. and Eighth avenue. They raised the huge stone until it stood in its destined place. Nobody to Be Allowed to Go Hunting. Then there arose a shout of satisfaction No Republican is to be permitted to skin from hundreds who had gathered to see the out late bass from the upper streams and

work. lakes. The county committeemen must This shaft is a single stone. It is 27 provide themselves with vehicles, so that provide themselves with vehicles, so that the aged and infirm and decrepit Republican voter can go to the polls. There is to be no sitting around the cross-roads grocery store and spitting on the floor. All must get out. All must go to work. All must get out. All must go to work. All must get out. The National Republican vote. The National Republican Committee to-day handed out a document declaring that J. W. Elder, a man from Washington, came to New York last August, registered at the Sturterant House, and thence removed to 44 West Twenty-sixth street. The document of the Repub-licans, which is unsigned, says Elder is a manipulator of the colored vote, employed in the interest of the Democratic National Committee. In the words of the Republican document: "Early in the cam-pairs the Democratic National Com-mittee gave its attention to the solyte to support Cleveland and Stevenson. They did not see their way clear to accom-plish this by persuading colored men-that the Democratic party was their friend and champion. By one wing of the Democracy, at least the colored man and his interest, and the exhibitaristing slozan, 'no force bil, no negro domination,' was being sounded out wherever it was thought likely to srouse Democratic prejudice and to to to lidity Democratic prejudice and to to to lidity Democratic prejudice and to to to lidity Democratic rank. the aged and infirm and decrepit Republican feet in height and four feet in diameter at the base. The weight is 35 tons. It stands on a base that is built up 20 fect from the ground. The heroic statue of Columbus i to surmount it. The total height of the monument then will be 78 feet. On opposite monument then will be 75 feet. On opposite sides of the base are panels of bronze rep resenting in has relief two important per iods of the successful voyage of Columbus One shows the wrapt attitude and attention of those on board the vessels as they be One shows the wrapt attitude and attention of those on board the vessels as they be-come convinced that iand is close at hand. The other represents the landing of Colum-hus, himself kneeling devoutly on the sand, while overhead floats the bauner of Spain and around him are grouped his followers. Above these, on the southern face of the base, is a figure representing the genius of geography—a clear-featured, youthful being with wings and with tangled curis of hair that hang over the face and almost conceal it. In front is a globe, upon which the at-tention of the figure is contered. His hands are upon it and he is grazing at it steadtastly as if just comorehending a new and great idea. That is the pose that suggested itself to the sculptor, Gaetano Russo. He wanted to portray the genius of geography at the time when Columbus was preaching his as-tounding doctrine that the earth was round. By a happy circum-tance the veining of the marble corresponds to the veins often dis-cernible about the face and neck. Other Details of the Scheme.

"This rendered the effort to show the col-

ored voter that it was to his interest to sup

were called for."

EMMA VADERS INSANE.

port the Democratic ticket an uphill work. Other means had to be taken than those Joseph Jefferson's Leading Lady Suffering which were purely educational and moral, From Severe Hysteria.

and naturally the services of Captain Elde NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-[Special.]-Miss Em The Republicans any that three colored men-Arthur Smith, of Washington, Travis Giasco, of Plainsville, N. J., and Charles Brown, of New York City-have been in more or less constant attendance upon Captain Eider. Brown is declared to be the colored Dem-ocratic leader of the Seventh Assembly District. The document further states that about the middle of September Brown re-ceived a letter from Lieutenant Gover-nor Sheehan, directing bilm to or-ranize the colored voters throughout this State, and be was advised that Dr. Thomas, of Savatoza, and Stephen Matthews, of Albany, and a man named Ross, of Iowa, would render him useful help. These, to-genter with a man named Ross, of Iowa, would render him useful help. These, to-genter with a man named Ross, of Iowa, would render him useful help. These, to-genter with a man named Ross, of Iowa, would render him useful help. These, to-genter with a man named Ross, of Iowa, would render him useful help. These, to-genter with a day from the National Demo-cratic Committee for expenses; that he has reported regularly to Chairman Harrity at Democratic hendjuarters, and that General E. B. Upshaw, 46 Broadway, is directing the general campaign for colored recruits. Gen-eral Upshaw and his friends, it is alleged, have paid particular attention to the col-ored voters in the Eleventin and Twenty-fith Assembly districts of New York City. Colonization in Philadelphia. Vaders, the actress, who was reported to have become insane, is still in this city awaiting the arrival of her family. As soon The Republicans say that three colored as her condition admits of the change she will be removed to her home in Philadel phia. Her physician said yesterday that she was improving. At Hartford, last Thursday, Miss Vaders resigned from Joseph Jefferson's company, of which she Joseph Jefferson's company, of which she was leading lady. She was subject to fre-quent faining spells, and was eccentric in her conduct. In the care of two friends, she applied on Friday for admission to St. Vincent's Hospital. The institution does not receive patients suffering from mental disorders, so the actress was taken to a hotel on Ninth street, at which she had previously stonned.

on Ninth street, at which she had previously stopped. Testerdaw the actors' fund, in answer to her friend's request, sent one of its phy-sicians, Dr. Philip O'Hanlon, to visit her and he now has charge of the case. Miss Yaders is in no sense a charge on the society. She is independent and owns her own home in Philadelphia. Her own physician says she is suffering from severe hysteria and that she will require a long rest. About two years ago she was severely ill with brain forer, and some years before that met with a severe injury to her spine will copiace Miss Vaders in "Bip Van Winkle." Mar Clayton, recently business manager for Sydney Drew, was committed yesterday to Bellevue Hospitai to have his mental con-dition determined.

COLUMBUS TRADUCED.

Gotham Preacher Calls Him an Im moral, Dishonest, Impostor.

transportation facilities to New York were canvassed, and promises of reimburgement and offices for good results were freely made. canvassed, and promises of reimbursement and offices for good results were freely made. It adds: "Immediately after this important meet-ing Captain Elder began a vigorous canvass of certain sections of the city. He was in search of empty houses and flats adapted for temporary use, and made daily inquifies for vacant buildings, the purposes of which are usually easily understood. He spent considerable time in another building on Madison Square, where he received the reports of his colored agonts. He conferred frequently and regularly with Harrity, Up-siaw, Haynin and Colonel Smalley. Ar-rangements were made with the notorious "Sonny" Mahon, a colored political star of Baltimore, looking to deputations of colored men from Elditimore and South Washington to come on to. New York during the week, beginning to-day." NEW YORK, Oct. 2 -Not all of the Cold bus sermons delivered in this city to-day were laudatory. At the Fifth Avenue Pres-byterian Church Rev. Henry Van Dyke byterian Church Rev. Henry Van Dyke sounded a note of discord, denonneing the great discoverer as immoral, dishonest and, in effect, an impostor. Mr. Van Dyke said: "I Columbus discovered America, who discovered Columbus. In the first place, it is rather doubtful whether Columbus was a noble man, and it is certain that he was not a hero. In the second place, he had not the slightest idea that there was a country on the other side of the Atlantic. In the third place, he was not the first European who stood upon American soil." The preacher said that it is guite certain that at least on one docasion Columbus obtained money under false pre-Columbus obtained money under false pre-tenses; that he was otherwise immoral and guilty of great cruelty, and was responsible for the West Indian slave trade. "It was God," he continued, "who discovered Col-ambus and used him as an agent in the dis-covery of America." beginning to-day." Captain Elder, it is further alleged, has also had consultation with colored preachers in New York Gity, and every Republican col-ored club in the town has been spotted and assailed in detail. To wind up the state

The reading of the oath finished, Justice hiras will be conducted by the marshal through the ante-room at the rear of the court to that end of the bench where he will sit so long as he occupies the rank of the

unfor associate, which is to the extreme left of the Chief Justice. Of course the Chief Justice always ranks highest, no mat ter what the date of his commission, and his scat is in the center of the bench. On either side of him sit the associates in the order of ieir commissions. Justice Field is now the associate holding

the highest rank, and he site at the right hand of the Chief Justice. Justice Field was appointed in 1862, and is now 76 years Though only 59 years of age, Justice Har-Though only 59 years of ace, Justice Har-lan ranks next to Justice Field, and site close on the left of the Chie! Justice. Justice Gray is next, and sits to the right of Justice Field. Justice Blatchford sits to the let of Justice Harlan. Justice Lamar, now next in rank to Blatchford, though ap-pointed so recently, sits to the right of Justice Gray. Justice Brewer, the first of the appointments of President Harrison, sits to the left of Justice Blatchford, Justice Brown to the extreme right of the Chief Justice and Justice Shiras to the extreme left.

How the Shifts Are Made. With the appointment of another asso-

ciate to take the place of Justice Field, who will soon be retired, or in the event of the death or retirement of any one of the asso-ciates, Justice Shiras will pass over to the extreme right of the Chief Justice, and then, with still another appointment, back

to the left, but to the seat third instead of The Water Supply So Polluted That the fourth, as now, from the Chief Justice. When Justice Shiras is ushered from the

Beaves Falls, Oct. 9.-[Special] — This city draws its water supply from the Beaver river. Along the Connoquenessing, which empties into the Beaver, a number of gas and oil wells are allowed to discharge their overante-room to his seat, all of the Justices will ante-room to his seat, all of the Justices will rise and face him, and then he and all the rest will take their seats. A moment later, at the order of the Chief Justice, the crier will adjourn the court, that the Chief Jus-tice and his associates may pay their con-tomary risit to the President, an old form-ality which always follows the annual con-vening of the court after the summer recess. Mr. Shiras paid a visit to the rooms of the court yesterday and gots few points as to the mode of proceeding to-morrow. He tried on his new gown and found it to be a very nice fit, considering that such a gar-ment cannot be made to fit at all. It is of liner material than that worn by any of the other Justices, which is due to the not that it was presented to him by the ladies of Al-legheny county, who naturally bought the best silk that could be procured and that was appropriate too such service. It is mode after the fashion of the other gowns, however, and by an old lady of this city who has for many years made the gowns for the Justices of the Supreme Court, and also for the Judges of the Circuit Courts. The cost of the Judges of the **S** for the **S** for the Judges of the **S** for **S** rise and face him, and then he and all the flow of salt water into the stream. The evil has been growing worse steadily, until at has been growing worse steadily, until at present, with the long-continued drouth, the water in the city service here is utterly unft for use, even for laundry purposes. At the Electric Light Company's plant and the power houses of the street car company, where upright tubular boliers are used, the water fourses of the street car company, where upright tubular boliers are used, the water fourses of the street car company. Street car travel was suspended and the cars lefe standing on the line all the way from here to Beaver. Today an effort was made to run the cars in a desultory sort of way, subject to being "stalled" anywhere along the route. The only relief that can be had now must come through heavy showers that will raise the rivers enough to dilute the flow from these wells.

The First Chief's Gown Was Red.

States, wore a gown of cardinal red, trimmed with white ermine. This was John Jay, of New York, who was appointed in 1759, soon after the organization of the Government and who served until 1795. Whether it was of his own volition, or whether it was de-cided after formal consultation that robes hould be worn, has not passed into history,

should be worn, has not passed into history, but Chief Justice Jay appeared at court in his red gown, which was no other than the gown in which he graduated from Dubin University. Though Justice Shiras must conform to the castom and wear his sable gown, one of the many relies of the days of British rule, he may do as he please with his flowing side whiskers. It is no longer an innovation for a member of the Supreme Court to wear a beard, though Chief Justice Fuller was the first to sport a mustache solus, and the project of his re-Chief Justice Fuller was the first to sport a mustache solas, and the project of his re-moval of that appendage, which has always been allied to the milliary arm of Govern-ments rather than the judicial, was seriously canvassed. But the Chief Justice was proud of his flowing gray mustache, so finely in harmony with his flowing gray hair, and the mustache still sits series in the midst of the august court.

A PERSECUTED PASTOR

mustache still sits serene in the midst of the august court. Justice Field wears a full beard, Justice Lamar his long hair and Southern mustache and chin beard, and Justice Blatchford his unny little fringe of hair under his chin. Even the great Chief Justice Marshal wore little tutts of aide whiskers, extending about two inches from his ears, as is shown by his bust which eits on a pedestal in the court room. Nothing, nowever, quite so stylish in the way of a beard as the silken side whisk-ers of Justice Shiras has heretofore been seen on the bench of the Supreme Court, and they, as will as he who wears them, will be an ornament to the bench.

ay store all the oil they please and keen i Rapid City, S. Dak., well known as one of as long as they please. Such private tank-age is not permitted how by the Standard, but was at first when the United Lines were the best posted men in the country on In-dian matters, is in Omaha, having but was at first when the United Lines were unable to take care of the rapid increase in the stocks. Before the Billingsley bill agitation the storage rate was 41% cents per 1,60%, but after that it was cut to 25 cents which it has since remained, with pipesge charges of 20 cents per barrel. It has been calculated that with the present cost of tankage there is a profit of from 15 to 20 per cent in one-half the present charge for storage." Ridge just come from the Pine Ridge Agency. He said: "I don't wish to pose as an alarmist, but the situation at Pine Ridge is not at all satisfactory just at present, and there is no immediate prospect of it improving. The Indians are sullen and in many ways show a resentful feeling, and unless something is done to counteract this there is danger of trouble next spring. "The Messiah spirit is not dead, and the whites must not depend on the statement that the Indians are no longer considering the promi-e made by Sitting Bull and other medicine men who led the trouble two years ago. While there is no open diancing there is a quiet discussion of the subject, and the fact that the promise was that the Messiah would come after two springs, which would bring the time in the spring of 1803, is being carefully koit in mind by the Indians. The Government re-cently paid the Indians. The Government re-turn from Fort Sheridan of Short Bull and this is used as an argument that the Great Father fears his red sons, else why should be seek to buy them off. Then the return from Fort Sheridan of Short Bull and Kicking Bear added another distorbing element. The most significant thing is that there has been communications between the various tribes of a secret and appar-ently important nature during the summer. There is a line of communications between the form Fort Sheridan of an etab-lished and constantly used between the Indian Territory and British America, and the Indians all along the line understand each other." don't

CANCELED HIS DATES.

The President Unable to Attend New York's Columbus Celebration.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Owing to the condition of Mrs. Harrison's health, the President has concluded that it will be out of his power to participate in the social events to which he has been assigned in the Columbus celebration in New York the present week. He has, therefore, requested Vice President Morton, who is now at his home at Rhine-

Morton, who is now at his home at Rhine-cliff, to take his place, to which request Mr. Morton has made a prompt and invorable response. Mr. Morton will be in New York to-morrow morning. It is possible the President will make a hurried trip to New York to review the mili-tary procession on Wednesday, but even this has not been definitely determined, and whether he will go or not will depend en-tirely on the condition of Mrs. Harrison at tirely on the condition of Mrs. Harrison at that time. If he does not go the Vice Presi-dent will represent him in this capacity also.

There is no doubt that much property and perhaps many lives were preserved by the anding of the men from the cruisers Chicago and Kearsarge. Togitives from Caracas say the roads be-tween La Guavra and the capital are almost impassable. They are filled with people feeing, they hardly know where, and trying to take their portable property with them. Stragglers and camp followers are hurrying and sourrying to get to the seaside, thus adding to the general confusion. It is rumored that Puildo and the members of his Cabinet embarked from La Guayra and got sately on board some vessels that will carry them all beyond Crespo's reach. The remnant of the Government forces that had reached La Guayra was without officers to command it. The officers had deserted. There is no doubt that much property and perhaps many lives were preserved by the FOUR KILLED IN A WRECK.

A Wild Shifting Train Plunges Into a Work

Car Near Weston, W. Va. CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Oct. 9.-A shifting train on the West Virginia and Pittsburg Railway became unmanageable on a heavy grade near Weston last evening and ran away. In rounding a sharp curve the wild train suddenly ran into a the wild train suddenly ran into a work car on which were six men, striking it with such force that the men were hurled 60 feet, and the most of them were shockingly mangled. John Curran, a superintendent in the em-ploy of the Youngstown Bridge Company; James Lawrence, Pascobe Parises and a la-borer whose name was not learned, were killed, three of them instantly, the other dying some hours later.

LOCKED UP AND CREMATED.

Three Charred Bodies Taken From a Bur

ing House Near Toledo.

Tourno Oos 9-About 2 o'clock vesterda

Breaking in the front door the bodies of

Mr. and Mrs. Luskey and their daughter were found on the floor at the foot of the

strairs, burned beyond recognition. Mr Luskey had been at Smith's Fails and was

seen returning home half an hour before the

MANY PARMERS LOSS THEIR ALL.

A Destructive Prairie Fire Barns Over a

Large Section of South Dakota.

HURON, S. D., Oct. 9-A terrible prairie fire

started seven miles northwest of this city this atternoon, burning over a stretch of country 10 miles wide by 20 miles long.

tion. Citizens turned out and lought the are till dark, aided by a large force of men

rom this place. The country burned over is thickly settled

towns narrowly escaped destruc-

flames on the inside.

fire broke out.

SIX LIVES LOST AT SEA. Disastrons Collision Between American

and Canadian Steamships.

The followers of Crespo, as soon as they reached the city, at once devoted their as-

tention to restoring order, and soon succeeded in repressing all open demonstra-

tions of violence. But of necessity it must take some time before the unfortunate city

take some time before the unfortunate city can be again restored to a condition of tran-quility. As Crespo's men marched into the city they were prected with the applause of hundreds of their sympethizers who have long been shut up in the capital. It was a good account of themserves, too, that Crespo's troops gave to the inhabitants of the city by the businessilke way in which they dispersed the rioters wherever they encountered them. Not only has the capital fallen, but La Grespists. Before Crespo's detachiment got there, La Guayra was a hell filled with riot-ers. The news of the forces coming had not got fairly under way before the town filled with refugeesand straggiers from the Pullido army that had met its. Waterloo and ad-from Caracta so as to be out of the way when Grespo's men got there. A lot of incendiary anderial was gathered in the town. Pillage and punder soon became general. Mow far things might nave gone it is im-posite to easy, if Admirial Walker, acting with admirable every and decision, had not landed a force of sailors and marines to hold the mob in check and preserve order.

The Victors Welcomed to La Guayra.

The sailors were warmly welcomed by all

ho were not themselves seeking plunder.

SEATTLE, WASH., Oct. 9 .- The Canadian Pacific Navigation Company's steamer Premier was struck by the steam collier Willamette in a dense fog off Whidby Island, about ten miles south of Port Townsend, yesterday afternoon. killed, one drowned and 17 badly The dead are:

fternoon the residence of J. J. Luskey, Sr., Johannes Moe, Tacoma; Frank C. Wynkoon, son of D. J. Wynkoop, Tacoma; John Rankia, Seattle; unknown passenger, a man about 40, still in the wreck; unknown passenger, drowned. a farmer, residing about four miles from this place, was noticed to be on fire. Neighbors ran to the place at once and found both outside doors locked and the house all in

inknown passenger, a man about %, still in the wreek; anknown passenger, drowned. The Premier left Port Townsend about 33 yesterday for Seattle in a heavy for, blowing her whistle continuously. When of Point-no-Point, another whistle sounded is descrifted crash was heard. The fore cabin of the Premier was smashed to splinters and the prow of the Willamette was found animed right into the bow of the Premier, The Willamette was laden with coal and was on her way from Seattle to San Fran-cisco. A steward who was in the saloon eating his dinner was instantly killed. Ser-eral other passengers were jammed in the Willamette was so deeply imbedded into the Premier that the passen ers scrambled over broken woodwork upon the collier. It was soon seen to be impossible to draw off the Willamette wind before him the steamer spiked on his bow. He forced her beak on the beach and was so tightly wedged that he could not back off without dragging the Premier with him.

EMMET DALTON WILL LIVE.

Funds Still Being Raised for the Families of the Dead Citizens.

COFFEYVILLE, KAN., Oct. 9 .- Emmet Dal-A Doctor's Three Spicidal Attempts ton's condition is so greatly improved that

ton's condition is so greatly improved that it is possible he will recover. An official of the Weils-Fargo Express Company arrived here to-day to make ar-rangements is any a reward for the Dal-tons. A commute of citizens will send out circular- to the banks throachout the country. I lictuit a thering tons for the aid of the families of the dead men. or the famil

An Amsteur, Knocked Out in Eight Rounds Dies the Following Day. MEMPHIS, OCL. 9 .- A rattling eight-round mill took place last night at the Amateur Athletic Club in this city between Jack Davis, a professional prizefighter from Texas, and Dick Barker, who halls from Louisville and has been at work in Memphis as a molder. The fight resulted in the death

BRADFORD, Oct. 9.-[Special.]-Yesterday at methport the County Court was occupied with the now notorious case of alleged lar-Kane. Stowell was at one time a newspa-per man, and is well known in Western Pennsylvania. In 1890 Stowell went to Kane as pastor of the Baptist Church there, find-ing a poverty-stricken society of a dozen,

just come from the Pine Agency. He said: "I don't

BEAVER FALLS DRINKS OIL.

Boilers Can't Raise Steam.

as a molder. The fight resulted in the death of the latter at neon to-day. Up to the eighth round the numteur had the best of the fight, Davis being weak and grogzy. Toward the end of the eighth blow on Barker's chin, which knocked him out. Nothing serious was apprehended until to-day, when Barker took to his bed. Barker died and the doctors decline to state until atter the autopsy, which will be held to-motrow, whether death resulted from the force of the blow or from congestion. Davis is in jail, pending investigation. The sec-onds are being arrested and plaged under bond. The officials of the Athletic club, is is likely, will be arrested to-morrow.

Compelled to Pawn His Watch to Attend

by prosperous farmers, usary of whom have lost everything. The fire originated by men-hurning a fire oreak about a timber claim. Up to So'clock to night the fire was still raging, though less flercely. His Groundless Larcony Trial.

A Doctor's Three Saiddal Attempts. WASHINGTON, PA., Oct. 8.-[Special.]-Dr. Streator, slending physicism of this place, shot himself three times just before last midnight, in an attempt to commis suicide. All the wounds are in one side, and none of them are necessarily fatal. There is no that reason for the shooting, except that the Doctor had "the blues."

KILLED BY A PRIZE FIGHT.

each other.

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