

THE TIME TO BID FOR AUTUMN TRADE IS WHEN THE SUMMER IS YOUNG.

Scranton Tribune.

BUSINESS IS READY TO REVIVE; IT JUST NEEDS THE QUIETENING TOUCH.

EIGHT PAGES--56 COLUMNS. SCRANTON, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1894. TWO CENTS A COPY.

THE TRIBUNE HAS A LARGER BONA FIDE CIRCULATION AMONG SCRANTON BUSINESS MEN THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER

THE TORNADO'S AWFUL WORK

Many Lives Lost Along the Shore of Lake Michigan.

THE TEMPEST LASTS 48 HOURS

Twenty-five or Thirty Men Exhausted in the Storm—Heroic Working of Life-saving Crews—The Waves Rofed Mountains High—Signals of Distress—Drowned in Sight of Land.

CHICAGO, May 18.—LAKE MICHIGAN has not been lashed and churned for months as she was today by the fierce wind that has been sweeping down from the north for the past thirty-six hours. Late tonight it is believed that twelve or fifteen lives have been lost along the shore of this city, and its suburbs. The only other point reporting loss of life is Milwaukee, where six of the schooner Cummings crew were drowned this afternoon before they could be rescued by the life-saving crew.

Half a dozen schooners and smaller craft have foundered off this city during the day; a score or more are dismantled and stove in, making an almost hopeless fight against the gale and the huge waves that every three minutes swept over them, endangering the lives of those who are still aboard. It has been a day of heroic effort and great suffering for the life saving crews scattered along the shore. At least thirty vessels are anchored outside the harbor waiting for the storm to subside. All are more or less damaged and the signals of distress that have appeared among them from time to time during the day have kept the life savers busy. Twenty-five or thirty men have been brought in, all exhausted and suffering intensely from the exposure and cold. In several places help arrived after the fact, three or four minutes after the fact, and the number of boats and crews that were unable to protect themselves, were all most beaten to death by the furious waves.

Scenes of horror that chilled the blood of thousands of spectators were enacted in the harbor for two miles below the Illinois Central depot in the early evening. As the storm increased in violence during the afternoon, the waves roared mountain high, dashing over the breakwater, deluging the tracks and enveloping the passing trains with torrents of spray. Out in the harbor a dozen three-masted schooners, heavily laden with lumber from Michigan, were riding at anchor. A few minutes after 6 o'clock three of the number hoisted signals of distress and citizens on shore telephoned to the police and fire departments as well as to the life saving station at Jackson park. A few minutes later the three-masted schooner Evening Star, of this city, parted her chains and came for the shore like a rocket, she struck the heavy piling of the breakwater and her timbers crashed in as though they were egg shells. As the vessel struck the six sailors aboard jumped for their lives. Five landed on a pile of scrap iron, but the sixth missed and by a couple of feet went down into the waves. The next moment a succession of monster waves had cleaned the deck of thousands of pine planks which covered the surface of the water and made any attempt to rescue the unfortunate men impossible.

Hardly had she struck before another three-masted schooner, the J. M. Thompson, also lumber laden. She followed the path of the Star and came helm-on to the previous unfortunate. The shock precipitated into the water the heavy timber on the starboard side and upon which the five members of the crew were standing. Four of them came to a big plank, yelling at the top of their voices for help. The fifth man could not be seen for a moment, but was finally discovered hanging by one hand to a spar a couple of hundred yards north.

EFFORTS TO CAST A LINE. Several unsuccessful efforts to cast lines were made, but finally a rocket was thrown across the raft and the beamed men were helped ashore. The other members of the crew were pulled ashore by some of the spectators. Shortly after 6 o'clock the two-masted schooner Murphy, lumber laden, came ashore within fifty yards of the Thompson. She was driven so close to the land that the crew had little difficulty in jumping ashore. Another big three masted schooner had been riding at anchor about a mile out parted her chains and commenced to come for the shore. By this time fully 100,000 people lined the lake front for a distance of a mile and tens of thousands more occupied the windows and roofs of the private residences and flat buildings that command a view of the lake.

ATTACKED BY COLORED RUFFIANS.

A Ridley Woman's Assaults Chased by Citizens Armed With Guns.

CHESTER, Pa., May 18.—The hard times have brought into existence a number of villains who are burning churches, houses and barns, holding up a changing, inoffensive citizens and committing other depredations in this county. The latest outrage comes from Ridley. Shortly after 8 o'clock last evening, while Mrs. Rush was on her way home, two negroes who were following her, overtook her in a lonely place and their arms around her. She screamed loudly for help, but the villains choked and then brutally kicked her. Mrs. Rush's screams were heard by the neighbors, who went to her rescue. The villains fled, with the citizens in hot pursuit. The pursuers were armed with guns, and being hotly pressed, the negroes dropped Mrs. Rush's grip, which she offered them if they would release her, and made their escape. The woman was badly scared and her injuries are quite serious, the bruises having kicked her unmercifully. She is now under the care of Dr. John DeRosas.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

Financial and Business Situation About the Country—The Outlook Not Encouraging.

Some industries are clearly doing better. For the first time in many months the shipments of boots and shoes from the east exceed those of the corresponding period last year, and while the new orders are not very promising and the majority of factories are doing about half as much as usual, there is sensible improvement in the demand for women's goods. One more of the sales of wool are 2,000,000 pounds more than for the same period last year.

NEW YORK, May 18.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: The obstacles to improvement do not lessen. The strikes of coal miners and coke workers have not ceased, but have caused the stoppage of numerous works this week, and embarrassment to some railroads. The conference at Cleveland exhibited much angry feeling and wider differences than had been expected, and seems to render agreement more distant. Proceedings in the senate do not indicate that the latest form of the tariff revision has made speedy final action more probable.

THE DRUG WAS FATAL.

Man, Supposed to Be Switchmen's Union Official, Victim of Poisoners.

CHICAGO, May 18.—A man suspected to be William Sirovot, treasurer of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid association, who has been missing for several days, died to-day from morphine poisoning, and Mary Smith, with several accomplices, has been arrested charged with administering the drug. The man was found in a saloon unconscious, and the police claim that the Smith woman, with the aid of Alfred Smallman, Edna Brown, W. A. McKenzie and Joseph Rivell, drugged his drinks and attempted to rob him.

PENNSYLVANIA TOPICS.

A strike of 500 men, who want more wages, has closed the Tube works at Duquesne. An oil can blew up in Pittsburgh yesterday, fatally burning Mrs. Annie Komutsky and her infant. A car containing 700,000 young shad arrived yesterday at the Delaware Water lock, where they will be dumped into the river. In the hospital at Pittsburgh yesterday, Mrs. Joanna Freeman, an aged colored woman who had nursed James G. Blaine when a baby, died. Hundreds of Junior United American mechanics paraded last night at York in honor of the forty-first anniversary of the founding of the order there. Miss Annie Bider, of Reading, who sued the Philadelphia and Reading railroad for \$50,000 damages as a result of injuries received in the Rose Glen wreck, has compromised on \$4,000.

DARK DIAMONDS ARE SCARCE

The Bituminous Coal Famine Grows More Serious.

ENGLAND TO SEND OVER A SUPPLY

Railroads and Factories Are on Short Allowance—White Star and Cunarders Not Affected, but Other Lines Carry a Double Supply.

CLEVELAND, May 18.—THE miners held a final consultation today, at which they decided to attempt to organize the operators to continue the fight until the operators agreed to restore the old scale. President McBride made an address to the delegates, urging them to use only peaceable means to gain their end, and to strengthen their lines by extending organization. The miners will attempt to organize the districts in Illinois, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania, where the men are still working, and get them out, but in the opinion of a leading Pennsylvania operator this will take so long that the miners now idle will gradually go back to work. At noon the miners adjourned.

The situation in the bituminous coal famine which prevails all over the country is unchanged today, although the decision of the striking miners to continue their course, may, it is thought here, have the effect of calling out other miners who have not struck as yet. Railroad and steamship men, and also manufacturers, no longer seek to hide the fact that the coal famine is crippling them. In fact, the famine has assumed the most serious proportions, and it has begun to be a question whether many industries may not be forced to shut down for a lack of fuel to help their furnaces going.

Within the past dozen years, the East, particularly, has felt, from time to time, the pinch resulting from a short allowance of anthracite coal, but a famine in bituminous coal has never been experienced here before, and, with the growth of machinery adapted to the use of bituminous coal only, consumers are at a loss what to do. On May 1, when it was thought that the strike of the 200,000 coal miners would be at an end in a few days, and the supply of bituminous coal had not been so greatly reduced, bituminous coal sold, delivered alongside of vessels in New York harbor, for from \$2.60 to \$2.25 a ton. Today the same coal is selling at from \$5.50 to \$6 a ton.

STEAMSHIP LINES AFFECTED.

The steamship companies, particularly the English lines, which bring soft coal entirely because of its cheapness as well as its great steam-making qualities, have begun to prepare for the coal famine and, with the exception of the White Star and Cunard lines, have notified their home offices to have their steamships loaded with coal for both the westward and eastward voyages, as the agents said that they could guarantee that a sufficient quantity of bituminous coal could be purchased here to supply the needs of their steamships for the entire voyage. As a consequence, many of the trans-Atlantic steamships will carry their own coal from the other side for the whole voyage. But the railroads cannot simply telegraph to the other end of the line and get fuel, and many railroads are cutting down all extra trains, and running only passenger, mail and baggage trains. There was a report that the New York Central had started using hickory wood, but it was a trifling rumor.

THE SAME OLD GAME.

Same Old Farmer; Same Old Confidence Men; Same Old Wall.

LIMA, O., May 18.—A couple of strangers drove up to the house of John Appin, a wealthy Wood county farmer, and made him a proposition to buy his farm. It was the old game of a deck of cards, a roll of greenbacks, the farmer winning. He went to the bank and drew \$4,000 to prove to them that he could put up that amount. The money he drew from the bank and what he had won was put in a box. When the farmer arrived home and opened the box, he found the money gone.

PROGRESS ON TARIFF BILL

The Dozen Items Left on the List Discussed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—VERY satisfactory rate of progress on the tariff bill was struck in the senate to-day, and was kept up from noon till the hour of adjournment. The dozen items that had been left on schedule A—chemicals, oils and paints—on Thursday evening were disposed of, and schedule B—earthenware and glassware—was taken up and proceeded with to its close. The next schedule is metals and manufactures of iron and steel.

PAPA WOULD FIX THINGS.

Remarkable Nerve Displayed by a Bicycle Dude Arrested on a Serious Charge at Stroudsburg.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., May 18.—A young man who gives his name as Clark K. Lawson and who claims to hail from Boston was arrested today on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses. The charge was brought by Henry C. Labar, a prominent dealer in live goods. Lawson came here about two months ago and represented himself a bicycle agent. He soon became known as a swell who was being supported by his rich father in Boston and it was an easy matter for him to secure the attention of the fair young ladies of the place. For a time he was pretty regular in paying his bills, but of late he has failed to meet his obligations.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

Important Sessions Held at Saratoga Yesterday.

SARATOGA, Pa., May 18.—The afternoon session of the Presbyterian general assembly was devoted almost entirely to a supplemental report of the committee on church unity. Dr. Joseph T. Smith, of Baltimore, who has directed the negotiations of the committee as its chairman, with similar committees from several of the largest denominations in the country only, read a minority report, which differed from the majority report only in the introductory statement. This committee has been striving to secure from the Protestant Episcopal church an expression favorable to the establishment of reciprocal relations between the two. It is the general opinion among the commissioners here that much time has been wasted in the matter, for they do not believe that the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church will authorize their clergy to exchange pulpits with Presbyterian preachers.

DEATH OF A JOCKEY.

His Face, Head and Body Mangled by Hoofs.

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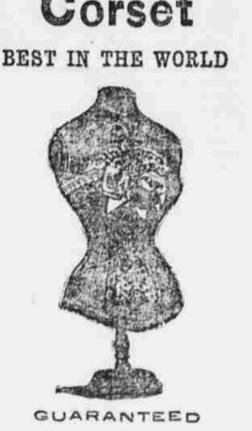
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FINLEY'S HER MAJESTY'S Corset

BEST IN THE WORLD



GUARANTEED TO WEAR LOYER AND CHANGE THE SHAPE OF THE BODY. HER MAJESTY'S CORSET MUST NOT BE MORE THAN TWO INCHES SMALLER THAN THE SIZE OF YOUR WAIST WHEN MEASURED TIGHTLY OVER YOUR DRESS. IF SO ORDERED, NO CORSET MAKER CAN MAKE ONE TO ORDER THAT WILL FIT AS WELL OR WITH AS MUCH EASE AND COMFORT, OR GIVE SUCH A MAGNIFICENT FORM.

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Lewis, Reilly & Davies

A DRIVE

In Russet Shoes.

LEWIS, REILLY & DAVIES

We Examine Eyes

Free of charge. If a doctor is needed you are promptly told so. We also guarantee a perfect fit.

W. J. WEICHEL

The Jeweler, 408 Spruce Street.

WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Forecast for Eastern Pennsylvania, for Saturday morning, probably fair Saturday afternoon, cooler, winds shifting to north-west. For Western Pennsylvania, rain in the early morning, probably showers near the lakes Saturday, cooler, north winds.