LIVE BUSINESS MEN Don't tie up with down-at-the-heel newspapers.

Scranton Tribune.

THEY PURCHASE PUBLICITY in journals that are on the upward jump.

State Library

EIGHT PAGES--56 COLUMNS. SCRANTON, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1894. TWO CENTS A COPY.

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

NEWS FROM THE TENTED FIELD

Colonel Ripple Congratulated Upon the Excellent Showing of the Thirteenth.

CRACK REGIMENT OF THE STATE

Old Sol Smiles Upon the Camp and Brings Cheer to the Hearts of the Drenched Militiamen—Successful Parades and Reviews—Adjutant Millar's Methods Complimented. Uncultured Philadelphia Guardsmen, Who Have No Soul for Music, Arrest Wandering Minstrels—General Notes of the Camp.

CAMP CRAWFORD, GETTYSBURG, Aug 14.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL H. M. STREATOR, of Homestead fame, who is in camp with the Tenth regiment, of the Second brigade, had the distinction of being chosen division officer of the day. Lieutenant Colonel Lewis, of Philadelphia, is division staff officer. The weather was delightful today and camp life really enjoyable. The Eighth regiment, of the Third brigade, was inspected at 7 o'clock this morning, and later the entire First brigade, signal corps, artillery and cavalry had the same experience.

Governor Pattison and General Snowden and their staffs viewed the troops as they passed through the hands of the inspector, Major King, of the Twelfth regulars, officer of the day for the Third brigade, Adjutant Millar mounted brigade guard this morning, assisted by Battalion Adjutant Conklin, of the Thirteenth acting as brigade sergeant major Captain William Kel. low of Company B is regimental officer of the day and Lieutenant Fred W. Mason commander of the guard. There was inspection drill of the Third brigade this afternoon and the members of the Thirteenth distinguished themselves by their proficiency in drill as they did during the inspection of arms and accouterments on the previous day. They made better time than any other regiment in the Third brigade going through the inspection drill. Colonel Elliott, division inspector, conducted the drill which was witnessed by many diviston officers.

Tomorrow the First and Second brigades will have inspection drill and on Thursday there will be a division review.

NOW ENJOYING CAMP LIFE.

Now that the inspection is over the members of the Thirteenth have settled down to enjoying camp life. The expectation of inspection is always a thorn in the side of the guardsmen, and they are much pleased that it has come so early this year. The members of the regiment did themselves proud and there is no doubt that they will continue to occupy the high place in the official report of the inspection that they have in the past.

Though the boys had a great task in ridding their uniforms and shoes of a two days' accumulation of mud, they succeeded admirably, and every officer and private was as neat and spruce looking as unstinting labor could make them.

That the regiment most favorably impressed the inspecting officers and those who accompanied them was shown by their comments.

"That the regiment is made up of thorough soldiers is evident from their fine appearance and perfect masterly of all those little details which some members of the guard are prone to neglect, but which above everything else denotes the thoroughly trained soldier" was what Governor Pattison said.

"I believe that the National guard is improving year by year," remarked Adjutant General Greenland, "and the Thirteenth is one of the regiments that is setting the pace."

"A magnificent body of men," said General Snowden.

"That is one of the crack regiments of the state," remarked one of General Snowden's staff to Captain Rogers, of the regular army, who is watching the inspections for the army department.

"That is the crack regiment of the state," retorted the captain as he watched the members of the Thirteenth pass along in review.

COLONEL RIPPLE CONGRATULATED.

After the inspection Colonel Ripple received many congratulations on the fine showing his men made. The field for the inspection was measured off and the flags planted by Adjutant Millar. After the inspection of the Thirteenth was completed the colonels of the regiments that succeeded it on the inspection grounds sent requests to Mr. Millar for permission to avail themselves of his work in preparing the field. It was, of course granted, and shows that Mr. Millar's plans of laying out the field found favor with the members of the other regiments.

Though every effort was made to have Adjutant Millar accept the first lieutenancy of Company B, he declined the honor. About a week ago he told the members of the company that he could not accept, but on Monday Captain Kellow and a committee of the officers of Company B waited on him to have him re-consider his determination. They were unsuccessful for the reason that the field and staff and many of the line officers, as well as the entire membership of Company E, earnestly requested Mr. Millar to continue as regimental adjutant. Colonel Ripple also personally requested Mr. Millar to remain in his position as adjutant, and out of deference to their wishes, he consented.

This is Mr. Millar's eighth year as adjutant, and his perfect knowledge of tactics and the duties of his office make him an invaluable man. To him belongs much of the credit for the fine showing the Thirteenth always makes in camp.

Today the field was dry and in good condition. The spirits of the campers have arisen wonderfully since the weather cleared and they now go about their duties with great zeal. The regular camp routine was resumed today and drills, dress parade, guard and police duty kept the boys occupied. Tomorrow the division maneuvers will begin and culminate Friday in a grand review. There will be two division reviews of the troops, one for the governor and the other for General Snowden. At this writing there is small prospect of President Cleveland attending the encampment.

The soldiers continued to get in the Gettysburg guard house in great numbers for leaving camp without a permit. On Monday afternoon a Gettysburg band made its appearance on the streets attired in the regulation National guard trousers. A Philadelphia regiment was doing guard duty in the town at the time and they arrested the music dispensers in a body. It required two hours of explaining on the part of the musicians to obtain their release. The camp continues to attract few visitors, for about the only thing the Gettysburg people like about the visitors is their money. They seeking to obtain all of that they can by charging big prices for everything.

J. F. M.

GOVERNOR'S DAY AT CAMP.

None of the High Officers of the Regular Army Are Expected.

GETTYSBURG, Pa, Aug. 14.—Governor Pattison said today that neither the president, the secretery of war nor General Schofield will be in camp unless something unexpected turns up. In fact none of the high officers of the regular army will be on hand, so far as the governor knows, although all were invited. They decline on the plea of duties and other engagements which required their presence elsewhere. In consequence of the inability of the president, Secretary Lamont and General Schofield to come here, Governors' Day has been fixed for Thursday, on which day the great inspection review of the division will be held.

Colonel Greene is determined to preserve discipline if he has to arrest a whole regiment. In fact the provost guards last night did arrest almost a company of guardsmen who were fighting the battle of Gettysburg over again in the Battle Field hotel bar room, near the cemetery. They were composed of members of the Fifth and Sixteenth regiments and the fight was short but lively.

The police force attempted to quell it but were ignominously routed. Then the sheriff called on the provost guard, who charged the fighting guardsmen on a run, captured and locked them up. Today the men were severely reprimanded and put to work cleaning up the woods.

ECHOES FROM THE CAMP.

H. M. Carling, of Company F, was a division orderly on Saturday.

Edward Harris, of Company A, was a brigade orderly on Monday.

Company C's great popularity is attested by the large number of visitors it entertains.

Corporal Branda is busily engaged taking snap shots of interesting points on the famous field.

A horse owned by Battery B of Pittsburg, valued at $250, dropped dead after drill on Monday.

E. Frank Gardner, private of Company D, was in the hospital under treatment on Monday and Tuesday.

The Third Brigade band of Pottsville gave a concert by request at division headquarters Monday night.

On Monday Major C. C. Mattes was honored by an appointment to the position of brigade officer of the day.

William Gould, of Company B, has one of the highest polished guns in the camp. The stock is beautifully colored.

Quartermaster James W. Oakford is to be appointed judge advocate of the Third brigade in place of John P. Albro.

The health in D company is excellent, but one man being on the sick list and he was unwell before leaving home.

Captain D. B. Ainey, of Montrose, was called home on important business Monday, and First Lieutenant McCausland is now in charge of Company G.

Captain W. B. Rockwell, of Company H, was regimental officer of the day Monday, and Lieutenant R. M. Stratton, of Company D, commander of the guard.

James Moir, jr., is one of the new members of company C. He was formally on the roll of that organization but his term of service expired eight years ago.

Sergeant George Malott and Corporal Frank Malott, of Company B, received telegrams on Monday announcing the death of their nephew at Scranton.

A wrestling match between W. H. Lewis and William Evans, of Company D, has been arranged for Thursday evening. It will take place in the company street.

The inspector complimented several of Company D's men upon the excellent condition of their guns. But one man had the slightest appearance of rust in his piece.

Frank Harris, of Company A, was Colonel Ripple's orderly on Monday, and George Shoemaker, musician, the smallest man in the regiment, was orderly to Adjutant Millar.

Company G spent Sunday evening in an eminently proper manner. Nearly every member of the company gathered under the mess tent and indulged in singing hymns.

Privates Baumeister, Evans and Faatz are gaining quite a reputation for story telling, and are constantly drawing forth laughter and applause with their jokes and anecdotes.

Ted Richards, of the Thirteenth drum corps, is considered by many the best bugler in camp, not even excepting the strong lunged gentleman who "toots" at division headquarters.

Anthony Smith, a young man employed in Company C's mess tent, was taken sick Sunday night, and for a time was in a serious condition. He was removed to the hospital, where he recovered.

Private Ike Brown has grown fat during the few days already spent in camp. The cause of Brown's corpulency is not known, unless it be owing to the fact that he is sleeping in the commissary tent.

Company B gave an entertainment in the company street Monday night. They had it lined with large paintings of freaks to advertise the affair. The pictures were obtained at the old Eden Musee, Scranton.

James O'Hara, of Scranton, is in camp with Company H, of the Ninth regiment. Mr. O'Hara is a warm personal friend of Captain Flannery, commander of company H, which is located at Pittston, and has been a member of the company for years.

The disappearance of one of Colonel Ripple's spurs just before inspection on Monday caused no end of agony of mind to his faithful body servant, John Annaman. John succeeded in locating the spur, much to his joy, before the colonel donned his riding boots.

En route to camp Corporal Hanahoe and Privates Langan and Jordan, of Company C of Pittston, Ninth regiment, were guilty of unsoldierlike conduct and arraigned before Colonel Price. Their replies were disrespectful and Monday they were sent home pending a military inquiry into their conduct.

According to the Philadelphia Record the "boys of the Thirteenth regiment have prepared a voluminous petition to Colonel Ripple to have their company streets paved with asphalt. They say they have secured the consent of two-thirds of the property-owners and intend to assess the rest for benefits."

Private John Mitchell, of Company F, was released from the guard house on Monday by Colonel Ripple and rejoined his company pending the disposition of his case by General Gobin. The latter has not yet decided whether or not the court martial to pass upon the case shall be called while the soldiers are in camp.

A number of Thirteenth's staff accompanied by members of the staff of the Fifteenth and Eighth regiments, took a gallop over the field Monday afternoon to view points of interest. The party was guided by Chaplin Logan, of the Thirteenth, who takes the greatest delight in recounting events of the great three days' battle.

Company C, of the Ninth regiment, has issued a challenge to the members of the Thirteenth offering to play ball with any team composed of boys from that regiment. The challenge has been accepted and James McGonderick and Buff Mallott are engaged in selecting a team from the best players of the regiment. They intend to wipe up the earth, figuratively speaking, with the Luzerne soldiers when the two teams come together. It has been decided that the battle shall be fought within the shadow of Longstreet's old hospital.

Harry Young is the comedian of Company C and furnishes no end to merriment for his companions. The latter on Sunday night, however, decided that it was not proper that Harry should be compelled to furnish all the amusement and kindly lent their assistance to help him out. Young retired to his tent early and soon thereafter a noise resembling that of the Eighth regiment drum corps when in active operation, accompanied by an inward movement of the tent flaps indicated that Private Young was enjoying peaceful sleep. Then the conspirators went to work and rapidly transformed Young into an Indian by the judicious use of colors. The next move was to carry him into the company street, but while that feat was being accomplished the man holding Young's feet slipped and down went the victim into the deep mud. That thoroughly awakened the Indian, who started in pursuit of those who had colored him. He was unsuccessful in capturing anyone and does not know who his tormenters were, but nevertheless says he will paint Charley Hamilton a bright vermillion before camp breaks up.

R. J. Beamish, the representative of the Express in camp, had what he considers the most thrilling experience of his life, baring what he underwent during the recent base ball unpleasantness at Scranton. Mr. Beamish had occasion to go to division headquarters Sunday evening and accosted the guard at the west extremity of the line to obtain permission to invade headquarters district. Though armed with a provost marshal's pass he was directed to proceed to post one a quarter of a mile away before passing the line. A light rain was falling, the mud was four inches deep and Richard's desire to travel to post one was not very great. He argued with the soldier with all the persuasive eloquence at his command, but the boy with the gun had his orders and he proposed to obey them. Richard very reluctantly and sorrowfully had to walk. Putting another furl in the bottom of his trousers he started off. His route was directly in front of division headquarters where the horses hoofs had made the mud unusually deep. As he passed General Snowden's tent, the men grouped about the brass sunset gun like so many statues attracted his attention. The gun was on a rise of ground above him, and while he watched the gunners, his foot went into a deep rut. He tried to recover his equilibrium, and just at that moment the sunset gun was fired. Beamish was directly in front of it and, heedless of the mud, he dropped to the ground in the hope of preserving his form intact. He succeeded in the latter endeavor, but when he appeared in Gettysburg an hour later with pale face and shaken nerves, there were signs about his person of his recent conflict with the mud. During the remainder of his stay in camp he will give the sunset gun a wide berth.

NET ABOUT KOHL.

He Is Charged with Having Murdered His Cousin, Joseph Preinel. Strong Evidence.

NEWARK N. J. Aug. 14.—Police Captain Daly, of the Third precinct made a formal charge of murder against Henry Kohl today charging him with the murder of Joseph Preinel. The latter was Kohl's cousin. On Saturday, June 16, the body of an unknown man was found in Schinder's creek, near Dead Horse crossing of the Central road. At the time of the finding of the body, a heavy granite block, weighing about seventy pounds, was on his back but when the shoulders, and the body was lying face downward in the creek with scarely a foot of water around it.

It was supposed to be a suicide until an autopsy revealed a fractured skull and marks of strangulation. On July 13, Mrs. Kohl, the wife of the prisoner, accused her husband of having committed the murder and declared that he had confessed to her of having committed the crime. Kohl was arrested on a charge of assaulting his wife and has been held since on that charge. The detectives worked on the murder accusation and have succeeded in finding a chain of circumstantial evidence. Two men were seen going down the Central railroad tracks on the night of the murder in the direction of Schinder's creek, apparently having a struggle.

They have several witnesses to swear that at 6 o'clock in the morning Kohl told them that Preinel was drowned, while the body was not discovered until noon on Saturday.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mrs. Mundis, alias "Tom King," the woman horse thief of Oklahoma, is again free.

A town called Blanca has grown up on the new gold fields discovered in Colorado.

For the first time in eight years a black bear was captured in the White Mountains.

Gas, probably taken on purpose, killed Ben Rhodes, an American electrician, in a Montreal hotel.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen are being enthusiastically greeted in their trip through the provinces.

In an attempt to remove tracks of a trolley road, whose franchise had expired, Alderman Charles Schriver, of Benton Harbor, Mich., was shot in the leg by W. W. Bean, the railroad proprietor.

DEATH ONLY CAN STOP HIM

The Third Term Bee Is Fiercely Buzzing in Cleveland's Helmet.

FOND HOPES FOR RENOMINATION

The Great Reformer and Free Trader Laying Wires to Secure Recognition in 1896—Senator Teller Says That There Is Scarcely a Move Made by the Executive That Has Not This End in View—An Opinion That Nothing but Death Can Prevent Cleveland's Becoming a Third Term Candidate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.

IT it evident that the long and bitter fight on the passage of the Wilson bill has at least served to clear up the political outlook as regards the lines on which the presidential campaign will be conducted in '96. It is generally conceded on all sides that the elections this fall will be the skirmish prior to the great battle two years later, and already tongues are wagging and political leaders prospecting as to who will be the victorious standard bearer. No one doubts but that the presidential fight will be one of the hardest and sharpest ever fought, and that the burning question will be the remonitization of silver. The followers of the white metal are daily making large acquisitions to their forces, and the indications are that the tariff discussion will be a secondary issue.

It is in view of the fact that the silver men propose to make the money question the paramount issue in the next campaign that politicians are casting about for a leader who has the winning qualities. Curiously enough, both in the Democratic and Republican parties the candidates who are most talked about are already trimming their sails for the coming silver breeze. Among the former may be mentioned Senators Hill, Gorman and Brice, Secretary Carlisle and Vice-President Stevenson; while among the latter are "Tom" Reed, Governor McKinley, ex-President Harrison, Senators Cameron and Teller and others.

ONLY DEATH CAN STOP HIM.

But besides all these possible candidates there is another that promises to come to the front, and that is Grover Cleveland. Senator Vance, of North Carolina, whose knowledge of men and things was most remarkable, used to tell his friends a year ago that Cleveland would make another race for the presidency, and that nothing but death would prevent him from running for a third term. The question of his candidacy at that time, therefore, turns on the wisdom of putting him up, like President Grant, for a third term, and the views on this subject expressed in cloak and committee rooms around the capitol are more or less varied.

For the past week or more the writer has been gathering the private views of members of congress regarding the third term candidacy of Mr. Cleveland, and, strangely enough, not a Republican in either house was found who did not believe that the president would be "the man of destiny" in '96. Among the Democrats, in many instances, the wish was not father to the thought, for the president's friends in either branch of the national legislature are by no means as thick as the "leaves that strew the brooks in Vallombrosa." But the feeling seemed to be gaining ground that there was no escape from such a dilemma in view of the signs of the times.

But the queition of Mr. Cleveland's third-term canvass is pivoted on the exigencies of the political situation, and not merely on his availability, and whether or not he is actually cognizant of "the logic of events," no one but he can say for a certainty. But the political prophets say that the president is thoroughly awake to the situation and is planning and suiting his actions accordingly.

EVERY MOVE AN INDICATION.

Senator Teller, of Colorado, in speaking about the matter, had this to say: "It looks very much as if the president was getting ready for a third term. There is scarcely a move he makes that has not this end in view. He is an iconoclast so far as Democratic traditions go and his career thus far is something little short of remarkable. Do I think he would be willing to make the race for a third-term office? Most assuredly I do, and it looks very much as if the fates would be in his favor, despite the opposition of the leaders of his party, as at Chicago.

Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, spoke in the same strain and intimated that nothing but death would prevent a consummation of that kind so devoutly wished for by the present incumbent of the white house. Other senators and representatives expressed themselves in a similar key, and congressmen, like English, of California, were outspoken in admitting that "all things were possible with Cleveland, as with the Creator of the Universe." Congressman Bellamy Storer, of Cincinnati, said he really wished Cleveland would run, for he "wanted to get a lick at him again." Governor McCreary, of Kentucky, would be pleased to see the president on the white house race track again, while such anti-cuckoos as Bailey, of Texas, and Fithian, of Illinois, would play their part of Niobe and weep till the advent of the millenium, were they confronted with such a condition of affairs.

KNIGHTS OF MYSTIC CHAIN.

Twenty-Fourth Annual Session of the Select Castle of the Order.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 14.—The twenty-fourth annual session of the Select Castle of the Ancient Order of Knights of the Mystic Chain of Pennsylvania began in Columbia this morning. Delegates were present from all parts of the state. Chief Burgess Hess, of Columbia, made an address of welcome, to which Select Commander J. W. Werner, of Johnstown, responded. Reports of the various officers were received and referred, and the mark degree was conferred on fifty-nine candidates.

This afternoon there was a parade of the order, followed by a prize drill.

FATAL THUNDERBOLT.

A Young Lady Killed While Sitting at Her Window in Norfolk, Va.

NORFOLK, Aug. 14.—During a thunder-storm in Norfolk county yesterday afternoon Miss Mary Harper, the 15-year old daughter of C. W. Harper, of the Norfolk and Carolina railroad, was struck by lightning while sitting at an open window of her residence near Pinner's Point, and instantly killed.

One side of her body was burned and blackened by the electric fluid and the other left bleeding in several places as if scratched by a cat.

ROPE-WALKER'S FALL.

William Davison Sustains Injuries from Which He Will Die.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—While William H. Davison, of Ripley, O., was performing on a tight rope this afternoon at a Riverside garden he fell thirty-five feet and struck on several chairs, breaking three ribs, injuring his spine and sustaining other hurts from which he will die.

Davison was blindfolded on the wire, and had just succeeded in standing on his head when he lost his balance and fell.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

Second Day's Races at Rochester Are All That Could Be Desired by Enthusiastic Turfmen.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug 14.—The second day's races of the Grand Circuit was held at the Rochester Driving park today. The track was in excellent condition and the weather beyond complaint. The crowd was far larger than witnessed the races on the first day, though not so large as has characterized the circuit races in this city in past years.

Gilcurry drove two very pretty races—the 2 20 pace and the 2 30 trot for 3 year-olds—winning both quite handily. In the 2 20 he was behind Daisy Despain and in the 3 year-old he drove Rosebud. The 2 15 class was won by Dandy Jim, a son of Young Jim, and he proved to be the surprise of the day in the betting ring. Early in the day Dandy Jim sold in the auction pools for $10, while Cobwebs in the same class brought $50. Summaries:

2.15 class, trotting; purse, $2,000.

Dandy Jim, g. g., by Young Jim, dam Caprola, by Daniel Lambert (Simm)	2	1	1	1
Cobwebs, ch. g	1	3	3	6
Aunt Delil, b. m	7	7	5	2
Maud Co., blk. m	5	8	2	3
Billy A, b. g	8	2	4	5
Edith H, g. m	3	6	8	4
Medio, b. s	4	4	6	dr
Aline, b. m	6	5	7	dr

Time, 2.12, 2.11¾, 2.12¾, 2.13.

2:30 class, for three-year-olds, trotting; purse, $2,000.

Red Bud, ch. c. by Red Ferd (Curry)	1	1	1	
Limonera, b.c	2	2	2	

Time, 2.30, 2.17¾, 2.21.

2.20 class, pacing; purse, $2,000.

Daisy Despain, g. m., by Kiledford (Curry)	2	1	1	1
Ella Eddy, b. m	1	5	5	4
Judge Sterling, ro. g	5	2	2	5
Bessie Hal, blk. m	7	6	6	2
Ferndale, blk. m	3	3	3	3
Lenora, b. m	4	7	4	6
Abetto, b. m	6	4	7	7
Lucy H, b. m	dis.			
Jo Ho, ch. s	dis.			

Time, 2.13, 2.15¼, 2.16, 2.16.

FLOURISHING CONDITION.

Brotherhood Union of Pennsylvania Gathering New Members.

READING, Pa., Aug. 14.—The Brotherhood of the Union, of Pennsylvania, convened here this morning. Judge H. Willis Bland delivered an address of welcome and sessions were formally opened.

The reports show that the order is in a flourishing condition and has largely increased in membership.

OLYMPIC'S PURSE.

Inducements Offered to Arrange a Fight Between Corbett and Fitzsimmons.

NEW YORK, Aug 14.—The Olympic club, of New Orleans, today offered a purse of $25,000 for a fight between Fitzsimmons and Corbett, the winner to take all.

Fitzsimmons immediately accepted the offer and Corbett wired from Asbury Park that if Fitzsimmons would put up his money for a side bet he would fight him.

ACCIDENT AT EASTON.

Freight Train Parts, Wrecking Twenty-five Cars and Killing Two Men.

EASTON, Aug. 14.—A freight train on Central Railroad of New Jersey parted while descending a grade near here this morning, and two sections came together with a crash. Twenty-five cars were wrecked, and the tracks were blocked for several hours.

Brakeman John S. John, of Phillipsburg, N. J., was badly injured.

FAMILY QUARREL.

Mrs. Koslick Fatally Stabs Her Husband with a Butcher Knife.

HAZLETON, Aug. 14.—During a family quarrel last night Mrs. George Koslick, of Treskow, stabbed her husband three times with a butcher knife. The latter died today. The woman fled and has not yet been apprehended.

The quarrel grew out of jealousy. Koslick had charged his wife with infidelity.

IN OUR OWN COMMONWEALTH.

While playing with matches at Landingville, little Maggie Long was terribly burned.

An oil well spurting 200 barrels a day was struck in Dunkard township, Greene county.

The furniture in the Populist headquarters, Allegheny county, was yesterday seized for a debt.

While in the west, Thomas D. Thompson, a young Pittsburg man, was eaten by a bear, on July 14, his friends having been so informed.

THE SENATE IS NOTIFIED

Passage of House Bills Placing Sugar, Iron and Coal on Free List Is Announced.

NO REFERENCE TO TARIFF GRIEF

As Soon As Monday's Journal Had Been Read a Message from the House Officially Announcing the Passage of the Pop-Gun Bills—Mr. Vest Became Angry at the Mention of Sugar Trust Tariff—Other Congressional Matters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.

THE SENATE had early official notification today of the passage by the house last evening of the four bills placing on the free list sugar, bituminous coal, iron ore and barbed wire. As soon as the reading of yesterday's journal was finished a message announcing the passage of those bills, and making no reference to the tariff bill, was delivered by the chief clerk of the house. Subsequently the bills were laid before the senate, one after another, were read a first time and went over until tomorrow on an objection by Mr. Manderson (Rep., Neb.) to their second reading. Mr. Vest (Dem., Mo) indicated a desire to have them taken up at once for consideration, but that was prevented by Mr. Manderson's objection.

In connection with those bills notice was given by Mr. Hill (Dem., N. Y.) that he would offer an amendment to each of them repealing all provisions of law in regard to an income tax. An objection to the third reading of the house joint resolution extending the general appropriations to Aug. 24 was made by Mr. Aldrich (Rep., R. I) and that measure also went over until tomorrow.

Mr. Vest (Dem., Mo.) manifested much indignation to a resolution offered by Mr. Hale (Rep., Me.) to print 5,000 copies of the tariff bill as passed and in which resolution the bill was described as "the sugar trust tariff bill." He declared that the senator from Maine had no right to give the bill such an appellation and that his doing so was an outrage on the senate. The resolution went over without action.

Mr. Chandler's (Rep., N. H.) resolution for an investigation into the recent elections in Alabama went over till tomorrow, and the senate at 2.10 p.m. adjourned.

OTHER CAPITOL NOTES.

The bill introduced by Senator Allen (Pop., Neb.) granting a service pension to soldiers, sailors, marines and their widows and orphans, was reported to the senate today adversely from the committee on pensions.

Senator Vilas today introduced a bill providing that widows and minor children of soldiers and sailors in the late war, filing certificates as such, under the general law, shall show by complete evidence that the marriage through which they obtain title to it was contracted prior to the passage of the bill.

The enrolling of the tariff bill was completed last night and the committee on enrolled bills is now comparing it with the original text from which it was copied.

The committee expects to complete its work tomorrow in time to have the bill signed by the speaker and vice-president for transmission to the president.

HUSBAND ARRESTED.

A Newly Married Man Charged with Murdering His Former Rival.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 14—Edwin Hatcher, of Plymouth township was found dead in the woods, shot through the body. James H. Hatcher was arrested last night for the murder.

It is stated that both boys had been in love with Miss Lena Barger, whom James married last week. Statements and admissions have been made since which led the authorities to arrest the young husband.

SHOT INTO A CROWD.

A Desperate Berlin Thief Wounds Several of His Pursuers.

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—A policeman tried to arrest a man named Schewen last evening upon a charge of larceny. The man ran and several policemen took after him. Citizens joined in the chase. When his pursuers came too near, Schewen turned and fired at them with a revolver.

After he had fired six shots and wounded two policemen and several citizens, he was run down and captured.

SUGAR MARKET STEADY.

Trade Not Affected by the Present Tariff Situation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—At the offices of the American Sugar Refining company there is absolutely no disposition shown to discuss the sugar situation or the probabilities of the tariff measure becoming a law.

The sugar market has not been affected, and well informed people in the trade report it firm, but they do not look for a decided movement until the question of the duty is definitely settled.

OUR COMING CROPS.

The Weekly Bulletin for the State of Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The weekly crop bulletin issued by the weather bureau today shows the following:

Pennsylvania—Corn will be short, potatoes light yield, pastures and buckwheat improving.

WEATHER FORECAST.

CLOUDY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—*Forecast for eastern Pennsylvania, increasing cloudiness with showers, warmer, south winds, becoming southwest. For western Pennsylvania, increasing cloudiness and showers, cooler southwest winds, becoming north.*

FINLEY'S

Summer Sale

—OF—

BLANKETS!

INTERESTING PRICES TO BUYERS:

One case Webster 10-4, Scarlet and Blue Borders, 59 CENTS.

One case Kenwood 11-4, both White and Gray, Borders Scarlet, Blue and Orange, 98 CENTS.

One case Reliance 11-4, both White and Grey, Borders Pink, Blue and Drab, $1.35.

50 pairs Hampden 11-4, All-wool and Shrunk, Borders Pink, Blue and Lemon, $4.50.

One case Rio Vista, California, 12-4, Borders Pink, Blue, Lemon and Drab, $6.00.

30 pairs Sacramento, California, 12-4, Borders Pink, Blue and Drab, $8.00.

Crib Blankets in all sizes, with latest pattern borders and colors.

510 and 512 Lackawanna Ave.

MINERS' OILCLOTHING

Wholesale and Retail.

H. A. Kingsbury

313 Spruce Street.

TELEPHONE NUMBER 4633.

Lewis, Reilly & Davies

Take off the old and put on the new,
That neatly-fitting, easy shoe.
When low prices rule—as now they do,
Who would deny himself the new?

Burt & Packard Shoes Make Us Friends.

Lewis, Reilly & Davies

114 WYOMING AVENUE.

We Examine Eyes

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

LATEST STERLING SILVER NOVELTIES

W. J. WEICHEL

The Jeweler,

408 Spruce Street.