

EIGHT PAGES—56 COLUMNS.

SCRANTON, PA., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1894.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

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

DEATH OF THE WAR GOVERNOR

Andrew G. Curtin is Summoned by the Dark
Reaper.

SINKS PEACEFULLY TO SLEEP

An Active and Eventful Life Ends
Quietly—The Celebrated Son of
Pennsylvania Lies Down to Pleasant
Dreams Surrounded by Loving
Friends—Governor Pattison's Proclamation—Arrangements for Funeral—Brief History of a Life of
Activity and Interest.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 6.
HON. ANDREW CURTIN, the old
war governor of Pennsylvania,
died this morning at 5 o'clock.
His death was not only painless,
but calm; the last vital spark going
out after a sleep of twelve hours,
a peaceful ending to the long, useful
and eventful public life of this great
and distinguished man. It was too
apparent from the first that, stalwart
and strong though Mr. Curtin was,
he could not rally from an attack that
would have proved a quicker death to
a much younger man than he.
His family and friends knew yesterday
that it was only a question of hours
and he died peacefully, surrounded
by the friends who had gathered
around him. During a part of
yesterday the governor would at times
become quite delirious, imagining there
was something he had promised to do
and had not yet done, and begged to be
allowed to get up and do it, as he had
never yet broken a promise made. To
quiet his nervous system it was neces-
sary to administer an opiate, and un-
der its influence he sank into a quiet
sleep in the afternoon, losing all
consciousness, and from which he never
woke. His wonderful vitality, how-
ever, prolonged the final dissolution
until 5 o'clock this morning, when he
passed peacefully, surrounded only
by the immediate members of the family,
consisting of his aged wife, his daughter,
Mary W. wife of Dr. George F.
Harris; Marie J., widow of Captain
K. B. Breeze; and Kate W., wife of
D. Burnett of Syracuse, N. Y., and his
son, W. W. Curtin, of Philadelphia.
The direct cause of the ex-governor's
death was a general breaking down of
his nervous system. Always a healthy
man, when the final attack came he
was not able to withstand it. It can
be truly said that there is more genuine
sorrow in Bellefonte today over the
death of Governor Curtin than was
before known.

The funeral has been set for Wednes-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock, interment
to be made in the Union cemetery in
this place. The final arrangement for
the obsequies have not yet been com-
pleted, and probably will not be until
late tomorrow. The services for the
obsequies have been received from Governor
Pattison and Colonel A. C. McClure,
editor of the Philadelphia Times, both
of whom have signified their intention
of attending the funeral.

HISTORY OF HIS CAREER.

Andrew Gregg Curtin was born at
Bellefonte, Pa., on April 23, 1817. His
father, Roland Curtin, who came from
Ireland, and who built one of the first
iron foundries in Pennsylvania, mar-
ried the daughter of Andrew Gregg,
who had been a United States senator,
congressman and secretary of state.
Young Curtin began his school life in
private institutions in Bellefonte and
after a term of school at Harrisburg
he ended his academic education at
Milton.

Curtin began the study of law and
began to practice in 1837. He took a
leading position in his profession, and
soon identified himself with the Whig
party. From 1854 to 1860, when the
Republican party was springing into
life as a result of the agitation of the
slavery question, Mr. Curtin took a
leading position in the stirring events
which attended the birth of the new
party, and in 1860 was made its candi-
date for governor. He was elected by
a good majority and was re-elected for
a second term, serving during the entire
war.

It followed close upon his first inaugu-
ration as chief executive of the state,
when the first gun of the Civil war was
fired and he sprang to the duty of ris-
ing troops for the general government,
with an energy and spirit unequalled in
any other state executive. He encour-
aged enlistments in every possible
way, and in an eloquent war speech
just after the fall of Sumter, he
kindled camp fires upon almost every
hearth in Pennsylvania, and called
more men into service than was asked
for by the general government.
It was the aspiration of Governor
Curtin's friends that he should be made
United States senator at the end of his
second gubernatorial term, but in-
fluences which had been hostile to him
prevented. In 1868 he was a prominent
candidate for nomination for vice-presi-
dent with General Grant, but was
defeated. Soon after the latter's elec-
tion Governor Curtin was nominated
and confirmed as minister to Russia,
and spent nearly four years at St.
Petersburg.

A LIBERAL REPUBLICAN.

TRAIN JUMPED OFF THE TRACK

Bad Accident on the Southern Railway
Lines.

EIGHT COACHES ARE BURNED

An Entire Train Leaves the Tracks
Near Chattanooga and the Cars Are
Soon Consumed by Fire—Engineer
is Seriously Injured—Many of the
Passengers Cut and Bruised, But
No Lives Are Lost—All of the Bag-
gage is Burned Up—Heroic Pass-
engers.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 7.
SPECIAL FROM BRISTOL: At
a few minutes past 1 o'clock this
afternoon the train from New
York on the Southern railway
jumped the track about three miles
north of Bristol. The engine fell across
the track and the express and mail
cars jumped over it and, falling on
their sides, were soon a prey to the
flames, which consumed all of the
train—eight coaches—with the excep-
tion of the last car, a Pullman sleeper,
which was cut loose and backed from
the train.
Engineer Samuels had his leg broken,
scalded and bruised under the wreck;
will probably die. The fireman, ex-
press messenger, two postal clerks and
five passengers were all severely cut
and bruised. All the passengers were
badly shaken up and that several
deaths did not result was wonderful.
All the baggage was consumed in the
flames.

The accident happened in a deep cut
and was the result of a bolt having
been designedly placed on the rail by
some unknown persons. Great heroism
was displayed by the passengers and
or who were unharmed in reaching the
injured.

TERRIBLE RACE WAR.

Seven Negroes are Slain in a Row at
an Execution.

HAWESVILLE, Ky., Oct. 7.—A terrible
race war occurred at 6 o'clock this
evening at Powers station, west of this
city, between three dozen negroes and a
few white men. An excursion train was
returning from the Owensboro fair,
when the negroes, enraged because they
were made to ride in a
separate coach, made a race for
the other cars. Women
and children were roughly treated and
a panic followed. Soon the blacks be-
gan shooting and United States Deputy
Marshal Moss Ballington, Squire
Amdrich, Marshal Jones and Colonel
John Patterson, with two or three
others replied. There was a fearful
fusillade and then the train pulled out
leaving the blacks.

ACCOUNT OF A. P. A.

Ex-Congressman Tarsney Casts a Bomb-
shell Into Fisher's Camp.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—A special from De-
troit says: Ex-Congressman Tarsney,
formerly of Saginaw and now of this
city, has thrown a bomb-shell into the
camp of Spencer O. Fisher, of
Bay City, Democratic candidate for
Governor of Michigan, by writing a
letter to a member of the Democratic
State Central Committee declining to
deliver an address at a meeting for the
reason that Mr. Fisher was affilia-
ted with the A. P. A. organiza-
tion, whose objects were radi-
cally opposed to true Democratic
principles. The result of this letter
was a conference of Democrats from
different parts of the state at Lansing
yesterday and the anti-refererence
commented all they could to nurse the
feeling toward a threatening split in the
party.
The outcome of the conference was
that C. O. Casterline, of Mason, and
Samuel Robinson, of Charlotte, wrote
letters of resignation from the state
central committee to the chairman, El-
liott G. Stephenson, law partner of
Don M. Dickinson, which, however,
have not been received here.

SHOT AT THE SPEAKER.

An Italian and His Gun at a Political
Meeting.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Oscar Duranti,
president of the Italian McKinley club,
narrowly escaped assassination last
night at the hands of Raffaele Bertolo,
a fellow member of the association.
Duranti was making a speech in a pub-
lic political meeting when Bertolo, who
was in the audience, suddenly fired at
the speaker, the bullet passing just
above his head. Bertolo was knocked
down by a chair by a spectator, but
escaped. The meeting came to an
abrupt end. The police are searching
for Bertolo.

NO YALE-PRINCETON GAME.

Manager Cable Thinks Thanksgiving
Day Will Not be Properly Observed.

BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 7.—Manager
Cable of the Yale eleven said last night
that there was not a possibility of a
Yale-Princeton Thanksgiving game.
Yale declared to the Princeton dele-
gates, he said at the preliminary meet-
ing of the Inter-Collegiate foot ball as-
sociation on October 3, that Yale had
no definite arrangements for a
game before November 10.

CONCERT AT FROTHINGHAM.

Given for the Benefit of St. Luke's
Kindergarten.

A deserving charitable event will be
held at the Frothingham next
Monday evening for the benefit of St.
Luke's kindergarten. It will be under

HOW ALWAY MADE HIMSELF GREAT

True History of the Composition of the Welsh
National Hymn.

HEN WLAD FY NHADAU'S ORIGIN

Miss Kaiser Relates a Spirited Remi-
niscence of the Site of the Hotel in
Pont-y-Pridd Which Professor
Haydn Evans' Party Makes Its
Headquarters—Welsh Church Mus-
ic, Welsh Peaches and Tomatoes
and Welsh Weather.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TRIBUNE.
PONT-Y-PRIDD, S. W., Sept. 21.
HAVE just been reading and en-
joying George B. Carter's letter to
THE TRIBUNE in defense of classic
music, and I liked it immensely. I
do not know how long ago it was writ-
ten, as it takes things so long to get
from America to Wales; but for all
that I am glad indeed to have seen it,
as good things can never be too old to
read. Just as he says, classic music
will never, while this world lasts, be
too old or abstract to play. He ex-
presses splendid sentiments in a splen-
did way. I have shown the article in
question to all the rest of the party
and they have enjoyed it very much
indeed, and we all say "bravo" for the
writer of it.

PARNELL MEMORIAL.

The Anniversary of the Great Agi-
tator's Death Celebrated
Impressively.

DUBLIN, Oct. 7.—The anniversary of
Charles Stewart Parnell's death was
celebrated impressively here today. No
speech crowd has been in Glasnevin
cemetery since the day of his funeral.
Special trains came from all parts of
Ireland bringing thousands of the
dead leader's admirers. Among
the most conspicuous persons
present were the late Lord H. Parnell,
Mrs. Dickinson, his sister, John Red-
mond, William Redmond, James Ma-
guire, John Nolan, J. B. Kenney, John
J. Clancy, William Field, L. H. Hayden,
all members of parliament and ex-
members of Parnell's cabinet. The
Mayor of Dublin and the Mayor of
Cork, each in the full robes of his
office.

AMERICANS ABROAD.

Miss Kaiser's Singing and Miss Allen's
Playing Capture Welsh Favor.

Saturday's Truth contained an inter-
esting letter from John H. Blackwood,
business manager of the Haydn Evans
Cambro-American concert company,
now touring in Wales. Of the com-
pany's reception Mr. Blackwood writes:
"The success of Mr. Evans's concert
company has been immense so far
as the Welsh are concerned. The
violin playing of Miss Julia C.
Allen has made a big hit with the
audiences, and she is invariably com-
pelled to give three encores each night.
The sweet soprano of Miss Sadie E.
Kaiser has also been rapturously re-
ceived, particularly her solo, 'Lo Hear
the Gentils' and the rendering of
which has been almost a revelation to
the musicians of Wales. 'Morien,'
who is perhaps the most celebrated
writer of Wales, at the concert at
Treharris last Wednesday, made a
speech in which he said he did not
know how to go to the Welsh, but he
knew how to go to the English, and
he said that Miss Kaiser was singing
the Welsh 'Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau' and
other Welsh songs. I can say 'good
morning' and 'good night' and 'good
afternoon' in Welsh besides 'thank
you' and such words. I have also
'boy' and 'girl' and 'driver' in my
vocabulary and hope to enlarge it as
the time of our stay here wears on.
The other night at our little banquet
for the concert at Treharris Morien spoke
from across the table to me in Welsh
and I was so sorry to have to shake my
head and ask for English instead.
We have had no Welsh weather what-
ever since we were over here until to-
day, when it began to rain. Of course
we are very sorry, as the rain inter-
fered somewhat with our delightful
drives into the surrounding country.
There has not been a drop of rain
here for four weeks, a very unusual
thing, they tell me. Last evening as I
was talking to a gentleman who is
visiting his relatives here I mentioned
that I had been told it always rained
over here in September. He informed
me that this was true, but that this
was American weather, he thought.

GOING TO BINGHAMTON.

Orders That Have Been Issued for a
Journey of Thirteenth Regiment.

Officers of the Thirteenth regiment
will be very busy today making ar-
rangements for tomorrow's trip to
Binghamton and participation in the
parade attending the corner-stone lay-
ing of the Commercial Travelers'
home. The staff, mounted, and the city
companies will report at the armory
at 8 o'clock. The North End and West
Side companies will report at the
Lackawanna station at 8:45 o'clock, and
Company G of Monroe will board the
train at Alford. Company E will re-
port at the station if satisfactory ar-
rangements can be made for transpor-
tation from Honesdale.

PLENTY OF MOISTURE.

Sept. 23. It is all true, I am afraid,
about the rain in Wales. They say
that when it once starts it does not
stop for a fortnight, and ever since
Friday the 21st it has been raining at
quite a lively rate, and at this mite
is coming down in a very straight-
forward manner, to put it mildly. We
are to sing this afternoon in some
church in town here, and how I dread
going out in this weather! But the
people here do not mind it at all. The

CLERKS WANT SHORT HOURS.

They Ask the Public to Assist Them in
Their Work.

The Twentieth Century assembly,
Knights of Labor, composed of clerks
in the city's retail stores, met yester-
day morning in the hall at 408 Spruce
street, and adopted radical measures in
relation to stores which do not close at
6:30 o'clock each evening except Satur-
day.

Fifteen new candidates were admitted
to the assembly, and all the district
officers and representatives of New York,
who reads no introduction in Scranton;
Miss Draeger, Mr. Wooler, John T.
Watkins and George Carter. The dia-
gram will be displayed at Powell's
Thursday. Prices will be \$1, 75 cents
and 50 cents.

DR. CRAWFORD DEAD.

One of Wilkes-Barre's Prominent Physi-
cians Dies Suddenly.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 7.—Dr. J.
B. Crawford, aged 67, this city, one
of the most prominent physicians in
this section of the state, died suddenly
today at his summer mansion at Har-
vey's lake, twelve miles from here.
He was surgeon-general of the Fifty-
second regiment during the late war.
The deceased comes from an old revolu-
tionary stock and during his college
life was a class mate of Senator David
B. Hill.

WEST SIDE YOUNG MEN.

They Will Organize a Branch of the
Young Men's Institute.

Preliminary steps have been taken
to organize a branch of the Young
Men's Institute on the West Side.
A number of the young men who
are interested in the project met at the
rooms of John Boyle O'Reilly, corner
of Lackawanna avenue yesterday af-
ternoon and listened to an address by
Attorney M. A. McGinley on the ob-
jects of the institute.
This week another meeting will be
held at which a temporary organization
will be formed.

OUTSIDERS PULL DOWN SATURDAY'S RACES—LITTLE AGNES, DUKE AND FRED AMONG THE DISAPPOINTMENTS.

Saturday's races of the Gentlemen's
Driving club were featured chiefly by
a small attendance and a snowing un-
der of favorites, not an event being
won by a popular choice.

FAVORITES' BAD DAY.

The Gentlemen's races were featured
chiefly by a small attendance and a snowing un-
der of favorites, not an event being
won by a popular choice. In the first
race Beauty J. won two straight heats
from Mr. Crawford's Fred and J. F. Siegel's
W. F. H. Fanny Blair showed Duke a
clean pair of heels in the 2:40 event. Little
Agnes was beaten out by Blue in the 2:30
class, and Alex Dunn's Fred won from
Mr. Crawford's Dan Hall in the road
race.

The summaries follow:
3:00 CLASS.
Dasher, g. g. (Thomas Hughes).....4 4
Fred, b. g. (J. L. Crawford).....3 3
F. H. H. (F. H. H.).....4 3
Beauty J. s. m. (G. M. Shelly).....1 2
Time, 1:19, 1:15, 1:14.

CHOIRS TO SING AGAIN.

Big Musical Festival at the Frothing-
ham Thursday Night.

Thursday evening at the Frothing-
ham a monster reproduction of the re-
cent Laurel Hill park musical festival
will be given on a scale never before
attempted at any musical event in this
city. The proceeds will go as a benefit
to the Cymric association to assist in
meeting the deficiency in expenses of
the recent festival.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Forecast
for eastern Pennsylvania: Fair
on Monday, showers on Monday
night or Tuesday, warmer Monday after-
noon, colder Tuesday, increasing south
winds.

FINLEY'S Fall and Winter UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY

We have now open the most
complete stock of Underwear and
Hosiery for Ladies, Gentlemen
and Children ever shown in this
city.

The Stuttgarten Sanitary Wool

In Vests, Pants and Com-
bination Suits.
The "Wright" Health Underwear
For gentlemen.
Special drive in GENTS' NAT-
URAL WOOL AND CAMEL'S
HAIR SUITS.

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed

In Silk, Silk and Wool and
Cashmere, Black, White and
Natural.

We call special attention to our Ladies' Egyptian Vests and Pants at

25 and 50c. Each.
The Best for the Money Ever Offered.

And Ladies' Combination Suits.

Our special at \$1, \$1.25
and \$1.50 up.

Full line of Children's Goods, in Scarlet, White and Natural Wool, Vests, Pants and Union Suits.

510 and 512 Lackawanna Ave.

MINERS' OILCLOTHING

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H. A. Kingsbury
313 Spruce Street.
TELEPHONE NUMBER 624.

Lewis, Reilly & Davies School Shoes

You know how that lively, energetic boy of
yours knicks out his shoes. We've been
thinking of him—providing for him and his
destructive energy. We have a regular wear-
ing shoe from 60c. up.

Lewis, Reilly & Davies

114 WYOMING AVENUE.

New Store New Goods

Wedding Presents
Wedding Presents

Fine line of DORFLINGER'S
RICH CUT GLASS just re-
ceived. Also, a fine line of
CHINA, BANQUET LAMPS
and
Silverware

408 Spruce Street
W. J. WEICHEL, Jeweler.