

REED'S ELOQUENCE THRILLS

The Brilliant Ex-Speaker Addresses an Enormous Audience in Gotham.

WIT, RIDICULE AND WISDOM

Certainty Is the Paramount Need of the Business World Today, But There Can Be No Certainty While Democracy Controls.

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 14. Gotham never had a more enthusiastic Republican gathering than that which last night made Cooper union reverberate with cheers for Tom Reed.

He routed the crowd to a frenzy of enthusiasm that shook the buildings. Every form of noise-making at the command of a crowd was put in use. Men not stamped and yelled, and clapped and howled, and they hammered the pillars with umbrellas and canes; they blew horns and tooted whistles and sang songs and produced such an overwhelming clamor that even the stolid policeman, accustomed as they were to outbursts of enthusiasm, were astonished.

Among the many bright things Tom Reed said were these: "Mr. Everts, in one of those brilliant sayings which have so often lighted up a life of dignity and honor, declared that the wisdom of mankind after 6,000 years has discovered no better method of administering justice than to set two men on opposite sides, each charged with the duty of exaggerating the merits of his side and perhaps abusing the other. (Cheers and laughter.) Hardly any better method has ever been discovered for governing the world than by political parties who set up political speakers to chant the praises of their own and denounce the vices of their enemies."

"I have been in the habit for some years of speaking of the Democratic party in terms which seemed to me to be just, but which the members of it have not found entirely satisfactory, and yet I never dreamed of using words about the party or its chiefs which have been abused in speeches by great Democrats from Maine to Texas and ridiculed in much letter writing by a great and esteemed publicist. I should never have dreamed of charging the senate of the United States, though of another political party, with 'treason and dishonor' and yet that is only a portion of the epithets which were chosen by the chief magistrate of throned selection. When I saw Senator Gorman in the senate with uplifted hands and eyes, calling witness after witness to prove that their party chief had beguiled them into the passage of the very bill he so bitterly denounced, I thought how far short in the last campaign I had fallen of describing the actions liable to result from the supremacy of the party to which I was opposed."

Not a Calamity Howler.

"I will draw no picture of idle mills, silent machinery, men without work, women without employment, capital used and labor wasted and lost with each day's setting sun. That picture is too familiar to you all. Nobody can charge this fairly to the terms of the tariff which now exists any more than they can to the tariff which used to exist. What caused all this disaster everybody knows who has any business sense. It was the tariff, and the appalling doubt as to what would happen to us? Who could build on shifting sands? During all the time that the so-called house bill was pending men could only fear the worst for the house bill was about the worst thing which the unwisdom of man ever devised in these late years of Christian civilization. This bill went to the senate, many a Democrat voting for it, not because he believed in it, but because the senate would make it nearer decency and fitness. Well, what are we to do? We must bring about certainty. But where are we to get it? In the Democratic party?"

"So long as Mr. Cleveland stays in power the evil cannot be rectified. What, then, remains for the Republican party or the Democratic party, but for the people of the United States to do? Do we want certainty or uncertainty from now to 1897? Business is being gamboled with, and we have no chances. What it demands more and more every year is certainty. What then shall the business world do to procure certainty on the basis of its future action? It is not necessary in order to arrive at a proper conclusion to discuss or decide which party is the best or which party is worst. Would the success of the Democratic party fail to produce certainty? Let us see what they say for themselves."

Compliments to Prof. Wilson.

"If the leaders lie you would not want to trust them. If they tell the truth you can find no rest for the soles of your feet on any Arrant. The Democratic chairman of ways and means, who was a leader under the Democratic banner from Maryland, who stripped him of his armor and dragged him about the walls of Troy, declared before the house adjourned, amid the cheers of Democrats, that the fight was but begun. He has returned back to his constituents in West Virginia to retell the same notes which crossed the lifting waters to proclaim it again to the British, and, refreshed by that touch of his mother earth, vibrated back to renew his indignation. Surely he does not mean peace and quietness. No he has the slightest idea of the value thereof. Mr. President writes to Mr. Catchings that this is only the vantage ground for a new attack; Mr. Mills declares that only the citadel has been carried and he is going back for the rest of the town. These men seemed backed up by all the official Democratic power. The Democratic press seems with them. It does look as if the only men in the Democratic party who have any disposition to try their own work were the members from Maryland, Ohio and New York, and New Jersey, and they are being hooded at in all Democratic conventions in the United States, and where, as in Ohio, they were not maligned in set terms, the presiding officer proclaims the doctrine of 'renewed war' of 'vantage ground for new attack,' and such like unwholesome advice."

It is pretty evident, then, to any sensible man that quiet and certainty are not to be hoped for in Democratic success.

Let the Tariff Alone.

On the other hand, the Republicans are placed in such a position that they must for the next two years give to business that certainty which it must have to do anything successfully. We could not make any change for the better from our point of view, because Cleveland and the senate would oppose. We certainly should not do anything to make the tariff worse, for that is contrary to our principles.

"There is another fixed fact in the con-

TURNUED THE ENGINE LOOSE

After Looting the Express Car, Desperadoes Leisurly Divide Booty.

ALMOST A FRIGHTFUL CRASH

The Virginia Train Bandits Have Not Been Found, as Yet, But Large Rewards Are Offered For Their Apprehension—The Leader Known.

By the United Press.

Washington, Oct. 14. There is every reason to suppose that the leader of the gang which perpetrated the bold train robbery at Aquia Creek, Va., on Friday night, has been identified. He is George Carter, a former resident of the neighborhood, an ex-convict of Sing Sing, a railroad engineer and a man who has been associated with many scenes of robbery and bloodshed. Carter, in all respects, resembles the man who fired the shot through the door at the express messenger, and subsequently threw the stick of dynamite and shattered the sides of the Adams express car and made the robbery easy.

HARRISON TALKS.

The Crowning Glory of our Government Is That It Gives Every Man a Chance, But Democratic Legislation Is Taking That Chance Away.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 14.—General Harrison spoke at Huntington yesterday. In part, he said: "The great glory of our American institutions is that they give every man a chance. They do not put any weights on him. They open the contests of life broadly for him, and they equip him for it by the magnificent provision which our common schools afford for his education. Whether we take advantage of these opportunities or neglect them largely depends on ourselves, but after all this is said everybody must admit that the legislation of the national government upon several important subjects has a direct bearing upon the prosperity of the people."

"What is the tariff question, after all? It is its essence this question, whether we will retain our own markets so far as we can, so that the things we wear shall be made by American hands in America, or whether we will so frame our tariff that things we wear shall be made by English hands in England, or by German hands in Germany. I do not doubt at all that if we were to reduce wages in the United States to the same level that prevails in European countries we could produce many things in competition with them; but all these workings with us are citizens, they are men whom our institutions rear, and we cannot afford to have a great class of despairing men who live in poverty all their life and die without any hope in their hearts. If we have men upon whom republican institutions can safely rest, if we are to have men who in time of war will bring strong arms and vigorous hearts to the defense of the flag and the constitution, we must have a population that are living comfortably; we must have homes that have hope as an abiding guest. These protective duties tend that end."

"I do not say that the tariff is the only thing that influences the price of wheat, or the price of anything else. That would be an exaggeration. The disadvantage the farmer is under is that he does not know how many acres of wheat other farmers are going to sow this year. He cannot tell what the foreign harvest will be. These things affect favorably or unfavorably the prices, but the point I want to make is that the farmer sells 95 per cent. of all the produce of his farm at home, and that is the market he wants to look after. If men are getting good wages they will live well. We may think a man will eat about so much bread every year anyhow, but in that way we are greatly mistaken. This past year has shown how largely the buying power of our people has been reduced by reason of the fact that so many were out of employment and their wages cut off. I leave you to think this morning that, as farmers, merchants, and workmen in these mines and factories that are scattered through our country, we want to preserve a class of workmen with wages equal to their comfort and wages enough to lay by a little for old age and to give the children a little better chance than the father had. If we can do that, nothing can shake the sure repose of the republic. Let us love its people will be happy and contented and the land full of prosperous homes."

General Harrison returned home last night. He was absent only two days, but during that time he addressed twenty-one audiences, aggregating about 50,000 people, and his speeches, taken together, reach a total of 64,000 words. The journey covered 422 miles.

POLITICAL SPLINTERS.

Senator Gorman will formulate a defense, to be delivered at Baltimore. Ex-Speaker Kiefer formally announces that he will be a candidate for governor of Ohio. Ex-Speaker Tom Reed will speak at a Republican mass meeting at Lebanon, Pa., on Nov. 1. In one week Governor McKinley travels five miles, made forty speeches and "did" five states. Virginia Republicans are sure of electing their congressional and claim they will elect three or four. Ohio now has ten Democrats in congress. It looks as if after election she will need be content with five. On account of free silver, F. J. Scott, a life-long Toledo Republican, has gone over to the Democracy. Louisiana Democrats concede that the Republicans will elect their congressmen, owing to the sugar planters' bolt. Free Trader Tom Johnson, who misrepresents the Cleveland, O. district, in congress, aspires to the presidency, it is said. Four years ago E. J. Howard, of Middleboro, Ky., was the Democratic candidate for congress; he supports Colson, the Republican nominee. Democratic national committeemen are wondering how they can replenish the depleted campaign treasury without running afoul of the civil service commission. Because the Republicans are opposed to free silver coinage, Alfred Skeels, secretary, and A. H. Flood, treasurer, of the Republican league, of Colorado, have resigned and will support the Populist nominees. Colonel Breckinridge, the Kentucky republican, stung by his suspension from church, delivered a speech railing Owens his successful Democratic rival, fore and aft. Republicans hope to carry the district. The Democrats of the Eleventh Massachusetts district have nominated Charles A. Conant for congress. Mr. Conant is a well-known newspaper man, and has for several years been a Washington correspondent. Young George E. McClellan, a son of the famous general, will succeed Bourke Cockran in congress. It Tammany can get the nomination, he was turned down by Croker. Dunphy, Tim Campbell and John DeWitt Warder are also out in the col-

TRAINS MEET AT A CROSSING.

Fifteen Excursionists Are Seriously Injured and Forty Thousand Dollars Worth of Railroad Property Is Destroyed.

By the United Press.

New Orleans, Oct. 14.—Nothing but a miracle prevented one of the most horrible railroad accidents in the history of Louisiana today. As it is about fifteen people were more or less injured and \$40,000 worth of railroad property destroyed. The wreck was at the junction of the Louisville and Nashville and New Orleans and Northwest tracks, about two miles from the city, and occurred just before 8.30 o'clock. The colliding trains were the Louisville and Nashville excursion and the East Louisiana Covington excursion trains. Both trains were completely filled with pleasure seekers bound for the Lake Coast resorts or the Pine lands of St. Tammany parish.

The most seriously injured are R. H. Hodge, a New Orleans lawyer, and Harris Broken and Internal injuries; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Willis, Chicago, both bruised on the head, badly; Mrs. Julia Motter, left shoulder fractured and head injured; Mrs. A. L. Gaudin, left side and head gashed, may die; Robert Carr, comminuted fracture of the right leg, fractured wrist and gash on right temple, may die. The engine of the Louisville and Nashville train stopped before reaching the crossing, and blew the warning whistle that the engine was approaching. The engine of the East Louisiana train bearing down on him at a good rate of speed. It was too late to think of stopping and reversing, so he opened the throttle and tried to cover the crossing before the other train reached him. He failed in his efforts and the other train struck him. The East Louisiana engineer claims that the air brakes refused to work, and that when he found that it was impossible to avoid a collision, he and his fireman tried to jump the train. He tried to leap from the cab. T. P. Simpson, engineer of the East Louisiana train, is under arrest, charged with criminal neglect.

RESULT OF TWO DRINKS.

Edward Moore Loses His Clothes and All of His Cash.

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 14.—Edward Moore, 71 years old, of Pitkin Ferry, Luzerne county, Pa., walked into the Leonard Street Police station this morning bleeding from a scalp wound on the head. He said that he had been drinking and then he knew nothing more until this morning, when he found himself on the river front in a strange suit of seedy clothes. Moore said that when he arrived in New York city he had \$71, and when he looked for it this morning he found only 5 cents.

KEYSTONE CHIPS.

A charter has been granted to the Davis Coal company, of Sunbury, capital \$30,000. Firebombs destroyed a large barn belonging to John H. Henery, at Lock township, near Milltown, Pa.

It is complained by Harrisburgers that the flag over the state capital building is a disgrace to the commonwealth.

Either Schreiner, passenger, or John Schreiner, at Shartlesville, who had cut his throat, and a doctor saved his life.

The Associated Press report of a secret meeting of the late President Harrison at the Hotel Hamilton in Jersey City early Saturday night from Pitkin Ferry. He crossed the ferry to this city where he made the acquaintance of a friend on Main street and was on his way home. The police of Buffalo have been working on the crime ever since. Obbs was single, and fell sorts of theories were advanced, the motive of robbery being furthest from the minds of the police department.

Clarence and Sarah Robinson were the managers and proprietors of a mineral show. The company was traveling through small towns last winter and early in the spring, and finally at Jamestown, N. Y., the combination went to pieces. That was two weeks before the robbery at Buffalo. The murder was done for the purpose of robbery, the Robinsons being without food or money.

CLOAK MAKERS ORGANIZE.

They Will Not Compromise with the Strikers.

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 14.—All the leading cloak and cloth manufacturers—sixty-three firms—in this city, held a meeting today at the Fifth Avenue hotel, and there they discussed the strikes, and resolved not to take any action toward a compromise or to sign any agreement, or to confer with the strikers. The demands of the strikers, they claim, are unreasonable. The manufacturers will meet again tomorrow.

MISSIONARIES DECORATED.

Two Mormon Apostles Are Treated to Pitch and Plumage.

By the United Press.

Centertown, Ky., Oct. 14.—Elders Freeman and Mercer, Mormon missionaries who have converted fifty people in this vicinity, mostly women, to their faith, were visited by a party of indigent citizens at 1 o'clock Friday morning and given a coat of tar and feathers. The two were then ordered to leave at once, which they promised to do.

SMTOTHERED IN LARD.

Missing Infant Is Discovered by Its Feet Sticking Up.

By the United Press.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 14.—Thomas C. Smith, a colored infant, was missed. The neighborhood was searched and the top dragged. Finally two little feet were discovered peeping out of the top of a lard bucket, which was half filled. The child had tattered to the bucket and fallen in headforemost.

FOREIGN FACTS.

It is now denied that China offered to compromise with Japan.

The condition of the czar's health is said to be very much improved. The pope will positively refuse to see M. Emile Zola on the occasion of the novelist's visit to Rome. A congress of eminent Catholic thinkers will meet in Rome next winter to study the application of an encyclical upon social subjects. The French ship Alice was sunk in the River Scheldt by coming in collision with the Swedish ship, Bulder. Six of the Alice's crew were drowned. Earl Rosbery will, at Bradford, Oct. 27, proclaim more definitely the Liberal policy toward the English house of Lords. Lord Salisbury will resign, Nov. 7, in London. The election of delegates who, in turn, will choose the parliamentary representatives of the people was held in Christiania and resulted in a victory for the Radicals. A separate ministry of foreign affairs for Norway will be the first step in the direction of home rule for that country.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for Monday: For eastern Pennsylvania, fair, cool.

MASKED MEN EXACT BOOTY

Door of Milo Guernsey's House Broken Down by a Battering Ram.

AGED COUPLE HELD AT BAY

With a Revolver at His Head, the One-Armed Keeper of a Toll Gate Is Made to Witness the Spoliation of His Property.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

Hallstead, Pa., Oct. 14. One of the most cowardly and dastardly crimes ever committed in this section of the country was committed last night between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock. Four masked men entered the house of Milo Guernsey, by cutting the screen door and taking a heavy plank as a battering ram, and breaking in the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey were aroused by the noise, and before Mr. Guernsey had hardly made the attempt to get out of bed one of the desperadoes hit him on top of the head with a heavy club, inflicting a deep wound, and told them to be quiet or they would blow his brains out and burn the house.

They then lit three lamps. All had revolvers. One stood over the bed of the aged couple, one at the door, and the other two proceeded to ransack the house. They procured \$100 in money, a silver watch and a silver napkin ring. They then left saying: "We have got you, old man."

Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey live at the end of the bridge that spans the river between Great Bend and Hallstead, and collect the toll for the bridge company. They are very highly respected and command the esteem of all for their integrity and just dealings. Mr. Guernsey has but one arm, having lost the other many years ago by an accident. A reward of \$50 has been offered for the capture of the robbers.

SHE CONFESSED MURDER.

Mrs. Clarence Robinson Declares That She Killed Lawyer Montgomery Gibbs, of Buffalo.

By the United Press.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 14.—"Clarence Robinson did not do it. Let him go. It was I who committed the murder. I killed Montgomery Gibbs." This was the statement made in the matron's room of the central police station this morning by Sarah Robinson, the wife of Clarence Robinson, alias Moses Stone, who was found guilty of burglary.

On Saturday night about midnight, April 28, Montgomery Gibbs, a well known young lawyer of Buffalo, was found bleeding and dying on Delaware avenue. In that city, a bullet hole was found in his head. An ambulance was quickly summoned, but the lawyer died without regaining consciousness. Gibbs had been visiting a friend on Main street and was on his way home. The police of Buffalo have been working on the crime ever since. Obbs was single, and fell sorts of theories were advanced, the motive of robbery being furthest from the minds of the police department.

Clarence and Sarah Robinson were the managers and proprietors of a mineral show. The company was traveling through small towns last winter and early in the spring, and finally at Jamestown, N. Y., the combination went to pieces. That was two weeks before the robbery at Buffalo. The murder was done for the purpose of robbery, the Robinsons being without food or money.

CLOAK MAKERS ORGANIZE.

They Will Not Compromise with the Strikers.

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 14.—All the leading cloak and cloth manufacturers—sixty-three firms—in this city, held a meeting today at the Fifth Avenue hotel, and there they discussed the strikes, and resolved not to take any action toward a compromise or to sign any agreement, or to confer with the strikers. The demands of the strikers, they claim, are unreasonable. The manufacturers will meet again tomorrow.

MISSIONARIES DECORATED.

Two Mormon Apostles Are Treated to Pitch and Plumage.

By the United Press.

Centertown, Ky., Oct. 14.—Elders Freeman and Mercer, Mormon missionaries who have converted fifty people in this vicinity, mostly women, to their faith, were visited by a party of indigent citizens at 1 o'clock Friday morning and given a coat of tar and feathers. The two were then ordered to leave at once, which they promised to do.

SMTOTHERED IN LARD.

Missing Infant Is Discovered by Its Feet Sticking Up.

By the United Press.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 14.—Thomas C. Smith, a colored infant, was missed. The neighborhood was searched and the top dragged. Finally two little feet were discovered peeping out of the top of a lard bucket, which was half filled. The child had tattered to the bucket and fallen in headforemost.

FOREIGN FACTS.

It is now denied that China offered to compromise with Japan.

The condition of the czar's health is said to be very much improved. The pope will positively refuse to see M. Emile Zola on the occasion of the novelist's visit to Rome. A congress of eminent Catholic thinkers will meet in Rome next winter to study the application of an encyclical upon social subjects. The French ship Alice was sunk in the River Scheldt by coming in collision with the Swedish ship, Bulder. Six of the Alice's crew were drowned. Earl Rosbery will, at Bradford, Oct. 27, proclaim more definitely the Liberal policy toward the English house of Lords. Lord Salisbury will resign, Nov. 7, in London. The election of delegates who, in turn, will choose the parliamentary representatives of the people was held in Christiania and resulted in a victory for the Radicals. A separate ministry of foreign affairs for Norway will be the first step in the direction of home rule for that country.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for Monday: For eastern Pennsylvania, fair, cool.

TWO BLOCKS BURNED.

The Business Portion of Chester Hill Is Wiped Out.

By the United Press.

Zanesville, O., Oct. 14.—The business portion of Chester Hill in Morgan county, is in ashes. At an early hour this morning the two best blocks in the town were destroyed. The business houses include two hardware stores, one ware room, two groceries, one very large grocery store, jewelry store, tailor shop, hotel, drug store, furniture store, millinery store, Masonic and Odd Fellows' halls, barber shop, plumbing mill and eight dwelling houses. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000; insurance, \$15,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

TELEGRAPH TICKS.

Ex-Senator Palmer, of Michigan, is ill.

Vice president Howard, of the American Railway union, had a Pullman pass.

What on Friday, in New York, sold for 2 1/2 cents, the lowest price on record there.

One of the oldest clippers, the Titan, is drifting, a wreck, in the Gulf of Mexico.

Mrs. J. B. Lehmler, who was murdered at Quincy, Ia., had her life insured for \$14,000.

The next convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will be held at Louisville, Ky.

A land feud at Greer Cove Springs, Fla., ended in William Chestnut shooting John Kiling.

The congress of colored Catholics has warmly endorsed Ida Wells' anti-lynching crusade.

Thieves stole \$15,000 in stocks, bonds and money from P. J. Opp's opera house at Newtown, O.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich, the poet, and Mayor Pierce, of Boston, are on their way to visit the Orient.

Julius Pitsche, aged 28 years, of Yonkers, N. Y., blew his brains out while riding in a hack at New York.

For robbing a man of \$5, John Joy was sentenced at San Francisco by Judge Wallace to imprisonment for life.

Mrs. Sarah A. James, of Columbus, was probably the first woman in Ohio to register to vote under the new law.

By removing rails near Denver, train robbers tried to wreck the Santa Fe express, but a farmer gave warning.

Governor Tillman, of South Carolina, pays 20 cents per gallon for information of the whereabouts of contrabands.

For wrecking a train at Battle Creek during the Debs strike, John Bodwige has just been arrested at Argentine, Mo.

In a barroom quarrel, at Dallas, Tex., H. B. Dodge, son of the Windsor hotel proprietor, was shot dead by T. E. Morrison.

An assassin in ambush shot Joe Clementson dead in a boat on a Kistinee (Finland) lake, and his son was arrested on suspicion.

Embarkment of \$9,000 from the Armour Packing company, at New York, caused the arrest of J. P. Adams, book-keeper.

A self-directed bullet ended the life of W. R. Elmerhorst, president of the St. Lawrence Sugar Refining company, of Montreal.

For the murder of two men, Ames Myson and Jackson Hicks, colored, were hanged from the same beam, at Union Springs, Ala.

Attempting to capture an infuriated elk, escaped from the city park, Richmond, Ind., Lewis Lossoumker was probably fatally gored.

On a trolley car Charles Smith and Lizzie Schwab, of Bronxville, N. Y., escaped from Papa Schwab and were married at New York City.

The British steamship Ping Sui brought into New York bay, early Saturday morning, the dismantled Yankee schooner E. R. Woodcock, which was captured in the West Indian swirl on Wednesday and Thursday. The Woodcock, had a terrible experience, but no lives were lost.

George Banker, the American wheelman, won the grand prize of Paris at the bicycle races yesterday. The prize is a work of art valued at \$10,000, to which the city council add 750 francs and a gold medal.

Decamp, McConnell and King, found guilty by a jury at Ogdon, of the train wrecking during the American Railway union strike, were sentenced to imprisonment for life.

For the murder of two men, Ames Myson and Jackson Hicks, colored, were hanged from the same beam, at Union Springs, Ala.

Attempting to capture an infuriated elk, escaped from the city park, Richmond, Ind., Lewis Lossoumker was probably fatally gored.

On a trolley car Charles Smith and Lizzie Schwab, of Bronxville, N. Y., escaped from Papa Schwab and were married at New York City.

The British steamship Ping Sui brought into New York bay, early Saturday morning, the dismantled Yankee schooner E. R. Woodcock, which was captured in the West Indian swirl on Wednesday and Thursday. The Woodcock, had a terrible experience, but no lives were lost.

George Banker, the American wheelman, won the grand prize of Paris at the bicycle races yesterday. The prize is a work of art valued at \$10,000, to which the city council add 750 francs and a gold medal.

Decamp, McConnell and King, found guilty by a jury at Ogdon, of the train wrecking during the American Railway union strike, were sentenced to imprisonment for life.

For the murder of two men, Ames Myson and Jackson Hicks, colored, were hanged from the same beam, at Union Springs, Ala.

Attempting to capture an infuriated elk, escaped from the city park, Richmond, Ind., Lewis Lossoumker was probably fatally gored.

On a trolley car Charles Smith and Lizzie Schwab, of Bronxville, N. Y., escaped from Papa Schwab and were married at New York City.

The British steamship Ping Sui brought into New York bay, early Saturday morning, the dismantled Yankee schooner E. R. Woodcock, which was captured in the West Indian swirl on Wednesday and Thursday. The Woodcock, had a terrible experience, but no lives were lost.

George Banker, the American wheelman, won the grand prize of Paris at the bicycle races yesterday. The prize is a work of art valued at \$10,000, to which the city council add 750 francs and a gold medal.

Decamp, McConnell and King, found guilty by a jury at Ogdon, of the train wrecking during the American Railway union strike, were sentenced to imprisonment for life.

For the murder of two men, Ames Myson and Jackson Hicks, colored, were hanged from the same beam, at Union Springs, Ala.

Attempting to capture an infuriated elk, escaped from the city park, Richmond, Ind., Lewis Lossoumker was probably fatally gored.

On a trolley car Charles Smith and Lizzie Schwab, of Bronxville, N. Y., escaped from Papa Schwab and were married at New York City.

The British steamship Ping Sui brought into New York bay, early Saturday morning, the dismantled Yankee schooner E. R. Woodcock, which was captured in the West Indian swirl on Wednesday and Thursday. The Woodcock, had a terrible experience, but no lives were lost.

George Banker, the American wheelman, won the grand prize of Paris at the bicycle races yesterday. The prize is a work of art valued at \$10,000, to which the city council add 750 francs and a gold medal.

Decamp, McConnell and King, found guilty by a jury at Ogdon, of the train wrecking during the American Railway union strike, were sentenced to imprisonment for life.

For the murder of two men, Ames Myson and Jackson Hicks, colored, were hanged from the same beam, at Union Springs, Ala.

Attempting to capture an infuriated elk, escaped from the city park, Richmond, Ind., Lewis Lossoumker was probably fatally gored.

On a trolley car Charles Smith and Lizzie Schwab, of Bronxville, N. Y., escaped from Papa Schwab and were married at New York City.

The British steamship Ping Sui brought into New York bay, early Saturday morning, the dismantled Yankee schooner E. R. Woodcock, which was captured in the West Indian swirl on Wednesday and Thursday. The Woodcock, had a terrible experience, but no lives were lost.

George Banker, the American wheelman, won the grand prize of Paris at the bicycle races yesterday. The prize is a work of art valued at \$10,000, to which the city council add 750 francs and a gold medal.

Decamp, McConnell and King, found guilty by a jury at Ogdon, of the train wrecking during the American Railway union strike, were sentenced to imprisonment for life.

For the murder of two men, Ames Myson and Jackson Hicks, colored, were hanged from the same beam, at Union Springs, Ala.