Scranton Tribune.

EIGHT PAGES---56 COLUMNS. SCRANTON, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1895. TWO CENTS A COPY.

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Others Have Said It; So Will You

We've had hundreds of callers at our Silk Department during the past few days, and there has not been one dissenting voice to the fact that the present is the

Grandest Display of Fancy and Staple

SILKS

ever shown in this State outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburg. Among the countless pieces and many weaves and designs shown, there is not one old face; no, not one. The

Novelties

shown include—

Persian Brocade Stripes

Lace effects, on rich two-tone ground.

Double Brocade Taffetas

Random embroidery on a small five-color brocade.

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Charming in their dainty richness of blending hues.

Fancy Gros Grain Silks

Illuminated diagonal drop effects on seeded grounds.

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With fancy milled edge satin stripes. A novelty for quiet dressers.

Stripe Taffeta Silks

Light, medium and dark. 100 ways.

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Name suggests changing color effects. Five tones in each, assortment unlimited.

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Changeable grounds with dwarfed antique China looking styles.

Seeded Hairline Taffetas

Dark ground with small, sunny effects.

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A handsome combination novelty.

Silks for Evening Wear

Our line of makes, styles and colorings is complete. Some exclusive novelties. White, cream or tinted Taffeta Brocades will not escape your notice.

Black Gros Grain Brocades

Are right in front of fashion's certainties. We've bought accordingly.

Silks for Underskirts

Linings, facings, etc. All the popular makes and colorings; widths 18 to 36 inches. Extra values.

Fashion's Velvets

Are most exacting as to weave and style. But we daresay we can meet your utmost requirements whichever way your fancy may run.

Special Silk Exhibition Closes Thursday

GLOBE WAREHOUSE.

FRIGHTFUL TRAIN WRECK

A Wild-Cat Engine Crashes Into an Excursion Car.

TEN PERSONS ARE KILLED

The Accident Caused by a Runaway Engine—Heartrending Scenes at the Collision—List of the Injured Passengers.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 2.—An appalling railroad accident occurred at 3.40 o'clock this afternoon near the Woodlawn station of the Sea Beach railroad. While train No. 3, drawing seventeen cars, which were crowded almost to suffocation by excursionists, was standing at the Woodlawn station a "wild-cat" engine came thundering along the tracks in its wake and crashed into the rear car, telescoping it. The car was full of passengers, most of whom came from New York. Many people saw the engine come tearing along and jumped from the train and thus saved their lives. The great majority of the passengers were on board at the time, among them a number of women and children. A colored porter on the platform, who saw the engine coming along without fireman or engineer, yelled to the passengers to make their escape. Engine No. 61, the "wild-cat," smashed into the rear car, smashing it into kindling wood and burying men, women and children beneath it.

There was a mad rush of surging humanity from the doomed train. The groans of the injured filled the air, and the snorting and puffing of the imprisoned engine made a deafening noise. For some time the scene was a regular pandemonium. Patrolman Kelly, who was on duty at the station, turned in several ambulance calls and five ambulances from the surrounding hospitals promptly responded. In the meantime the woodwork of the wrecked carriage caught fire and was rapidly in a blaze. Four cars were completely destroyed before the hands were able to uncouple the cars. As soon as it was detached the engine drew the other cars out of danger. By this time all the passengers had disembarked, and there was the wildest kind of excitement. It was thought that at least ten persons were killed outright. The groans of the injured rent the air and could be heard almost for miles. People rushed from the nearby houses and the telephone and telegraph wires in every direction were put in motion to call for aid to the injured. Four cars were telescoped by the force of the collision.

Engine No. 6, which caused all the mischief, was used for shunting trains at the Sixty-fifth street and Third avenue depot of the Sea Beach railroad. It became unmanageable and dashed forward, throwing the engineer and fireman from the cab. There was no obstacle then to the wild-cat engine. It dashed along the track at a fearful rate of speed. Engine No. 3 was in charge of Engineer William Muller and Fireman Harry Jansen. They were on their way to Coney Island. Charles Petit was the conductor.

List of the Injured.

The list of the injured is as follows: Joseph Roe, 356 Elm street, New York, fracture of ribs, removed to the Norwegian hospital; Abraham Levy, 75 Sheriff street, New York, severe scalp wound, not removed; John Blake, Navesink, N. J., injuries of body; William Gregory, 11 years, of 127 Harrison street, Jersey City, severely injured; Lizzie Wolf, 42 years, of 348 East Sixtieth street, New York, dislocation of the right ankle and scalp wound; August Suddebstrong, 40 years, of 400 East Thirty-first street, New York, severely injured; Moritz Frankel, 32 years, New York, severely injured about the body; Joseph Roeman, 26 years, New York, slightly injured; Louis Held, 24 years, New York, severely injured; Joseph Freedman, 26 years, New York, legs bruised; William W. Kemp, 37 years, Brooklyn, slightly injured; Joseph Lewenson, 26 years, New York, slight cuts and bruises; C. Sugarman, 24 years, New York, sprains and neck wrenched; Mrs. Alexander Beerly, New York; Joseph Seveston, New York; George Holland, New York; Joseph McCue, New York; William H. Kemp, Brooklyn; Eliza King, Newark, N. J.; Laura King, Newark, N. J.; William K. Pioneer, Jersey City; John Lenihan, New York; Jennie Abren, New York; Mrs. Thomas McGrath, New York; Frank Duffy, New York; Joseph Friedman, Jersey City; Patrick Matthews, Newark, N. J.; August Mieling, Jersey City; the Rev. John Edmunds, of Arlington, N. J.; Charles H. Woods, wife and child, of New York, severely injured; Miss L. Mont Clair, severely injured, removed to the Norwegian hospital; Albert Emmett Fostell, New York; George Hammond, New York, severely injured, taken to the Norwegian hospital; Edward H. Freeland, Newark, N. J., leg broken; James Hueston, Kearney, N. J., leg fractured and severe internal injuries, will probably die; Joseph Frink, of 427 East Fourteenth street, New York, fracture of legs and severe bodily injuries; August George, New York, fatal internal injuries and severe wounds of the body, will die; Gustavus Milling, New York, severely injured, removed to the Norwegian hospital; Emil Setefk, New York, severely injured, taken to the Norwegian hospital; Henry Kruger, New York, severely injured about the face and body; Charles M. Merchant, New York, fracture of the leg; Nellie Burleton, New York, severely injured, removed to the Norwegian hospital; John Hoefle, New York, slightly injured; Katie Franklin, New York, slightly injured; Maggie Walsh, Newark, N. J., scalp wound; Allison Coneyman, New York, slightly injured.

Arrest of the Engineer.

Police Captain Burford, of the Twenty-fifth precinct, reports that engine No. 6, in charge of Engineer Frank Jansen and Fireman Arthur Ross, was shunting cars at the depot, when it suddenly became unmanageable. In spite of the efforts of the engineer it was backing into an empty car and he reversed the lever and the engine jumped forward without control. Both men jumped off to save their lives. Then the engine dashed along the tracks, thus causing the accident. Jansen and Ross were arrested.

The superintendent of the road says the lever became jammed and the only means the engineer and fireman had to save their lives was by jumping from the locomotive.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT.

Mrs. Teague Wants $25,000 Because James Hicky Is Too Slow.

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 2.—Mrs. Emile Teague, of Indianapolis, filed a $25,000 breach of promise suit today against James Hicky, of this city. The love affairs of the two have been attracting considerable attention for the last two years. Mr. Hickey is one of the richest men of this state, is past 60 years of age, and is single.

The two became acquainted, and it is claimed that he proposed to her and was accepted about a year ago, but is slow in carrying out his part of the programme.

GUARD OVER A TEACHER.

School Director Protects Miss Tingley While She Instructs Her Classes.

Marshall, Ill., Sept. 2.—Since Monday last, a director, armed with a shotgun, has been closely watching a village school at Dennison, seven miles east of here, as the result of a contested election. Last spring Tom Volkers, Lewis Rollings, Sam Page and John Molt were candidates for school directors, with three to elect. Volkers was elected beyond a doubt. Page and Rollings contested for the other two seats with Molt and Kuykendall. The case is now in the Supreme court.

Each set of contestants engaged a teacher. Miss Rosa Tingley, who was chosen by Molt and Kuykendall, stole a march on her opponent, Will Handy, by opening school last Monday, and has been guarded all week.

TEARS DOWN A SALOON.

Residents of Burlington, Ind., Propose to Stop Whisky Traffic.

Indianapolis, Sept. 2.—The saloon at Burlington, in Carroll county, which was closed several weeks ago because of repeated raids, was to have reopened today to accommodate the crowd attending the old settlers' picnic.

Last night, however, a mob gathered and razed it to the ground. A. E. Taylor, of Flora, who expected to operate the saloon, was warned with threats of violence not to make a further attempt to sell intoxicants in that town.

DR. FRAKER DISCOVERED.

The Insurance Speculator Was Living in the Minnesota Woods Far from the Habitation of Man.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 2.—Living in the wilds of Northern Minnesota, fifty miles from a post office with only a boy for a companion, Dr. George W. Fraker, who planned one of the most gigantic and successful insurance swindles of modern times, was captured by officers who have been on his track for the past two years. Up to Aug. 12 last, there was a standing reward for his arrest offered by the insurance companies.

In the latter part of 1893, Dr. George W. Fraker was physician to the St. Elmo hotel, the leading hotel in Excelsior Springs, a famous health resort near Kansas City. Together with seven or eight companions, the doctor went fishing on the Missouri river one day, and, after dark, while in the company of George Harry, James Triplet and Jake Crowley, a negro, he disappeared and was seen no more. These three parties afterwards swore positively that they witnessed his drowning while rowing in a leaky boat, but after a strict search his body could not be recovered. Some three or four months previous to this he began loading up with life insurance, taking $10,000 in the Kansas Mutal Life of Topeka; $15,000 in the Hartford Life and Annuity; $15,000 in the Providence Saving Life, of New York, and $8,000 in the Benevolent societies of that place, a total of $48,000.

Immediately after his disappearance, the insurance companies held a conference and discovered that while the doctor's income was only about $1,800 a year, his premiums amounted to $1,000 annually and that George Harry and James Triplet, who swore to having witnessed Fraker's death, were men of bad character. They immediately set on foot plans for his capture with the above results.

EMPEROR AND VETERANS.

Old Soldiers of the Franco-Prussian War Are Handsomely Entertained at Berlin.

Letters to Bismarck.

Berlin, Sept. 2.—During the exercises on the parade ground this morning the emperor shook hands with Mr. Schleucker, of Chicago, who is the spokesman for the veterans of the war of 1870, who have come from America to take part in the celebration of Sedan day. His majesty said he was glad to have seen so many old warriors who had come across the Atlantic to take part in the celebration, and asked Mr. Schleucker if he had brought his wife with him. On Mr. Schleucker replying that his wife was in a carriage near by with several other ladies, the emperor saluted towards the carriage in which the wives of the veterans were seated, and said:

"Enjoy yourselves here happily and safely return to your new homes. I wish you all prosperity in your new fatherland." After the parade, when the emperor turned to ride homeward, he called out: "Good-bye to the American veterans and their wives."

Emperor William today telegraphed to Prince Bismarck as follows: "To-day, when all Germany celebrates the world-historic capitulation of Sedan, it is a necessity that my heart should anew assure you that I ever remember with deeply felt gratefulness the imperishable work that your grace achieved at that great time for my venerable grandfather, the fatherland and the German cause."

Prince Bismarck replied: "I lay my most respectful thanks at the feet of your majesty for your gracious greeting and recognition of my co-operation in the national work of the departed Kaiser Konig."

HIS EYES WERE SHOT OUT.

Murderer Bill Carter Receives Punishment for His Crime.

Vincennes, Ind., Sept. 2.—Bill Carter, colored, this morning shot and killed his wife because she had refused to live with him. Carter hid in an alley on Hart street and shot her as she passed, five shots entering her body, killing her almost instantly. Carter then ran to his room on Seventh street, loaded his gun and revolver, climbed to the roof and swore that he would kill any man who approached.

Deputy Sheriff Bryant went to arrest him. Carter was seen lying upon the roof and as he poked his head over to look down, Bryant shot him in the head and face with a shot gun. Both of Carter's eyes were shot out and he surrendered.

TROLLEY AND STEAM CARS.

They Come Together in a Manner That Causes Trouble.

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 2.—A passenger train on the New York and Greenwood Lake railroad this morning ran into a trolley car of the New Jersey Electric company at Little Falls. The locomotive was thrown from the track and Fireman Ernest Preston was killed.

There was no passengers on the electric car. The car was shattered.

Iron Mills Resume.

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 2.—The Pottsville Iron and Steel company's plant at this place resumed operations today after a forced idleness of many months. The blooming and 23-inch beam mills started today and the 19 and 12-inch departments will also resume this week.

Mayor Is Indicted.

Princeton, Ill., Sept. 2.—Mayor Martin Delmarge, of Spring Valley, was indicted here by the grand jury today, charged with giving aid and encouragement to the recent mob that drove the colored people out of the city, by a failure and refusal to perform his official duties.

Van Heest Wins a Fight.

Baltimore, Sept. 2.—Johnny Van Heest, of Wisconsin, won the twenty-five-round fight from "Turkey Point" George Smith tonight before the Eureka Athletic club.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATIONS

Philadelphia Paraders and Teamsters Raise a Riot.

EVENT OBSERVED ELSEWHERE

Monster Processions of Workingmen Are Seen at Every Hand and Good Order Is Generally Maintained—Business Is Virtually Suspended.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—A riot occurred here this morning in connection with the National Labor Day celebration. As 350 Knights of Labor, who are employed in clothing factories were marching up Fifth street, on their way to join the labor parade, and when they had reached Market street, John Prevole, the driver of a heavy wagon, attempted to drive through the line. Several of the Knights seized the horses' head, and Prevole, becoming angry, jumped to the ground to free the animals. As he did so, a score of the paraders surrounded him and a fight began. A number of other drivers, who were in the vicinity, went to Prevole's aid, and in a short time about 200 men were pummeling one another with every available weapon. The riot lasted for twenty minutes and battered heads were numerous. A platoon of police, with drawn clubs, finally succeeded in dispersing the crowd.

Mr. Fox, one of the paraders, received a serious scalp wound and was taken to a hospital. Prevole, who is alleged to have struck Fox with an iron bar, was arrested and held without bail, for a hearing tomorrow, there being a doubt as to the extent of Fox's injuries.

At the labor lyceum, the Mecca towards which the steps of the 4,000 labor paraders were turned, a squad of policemen was on hand to preserve order. In the ranks of the socialist labor party, which turned out 300 members, were a number of banners, and two of the paraders were women. One of the latter, Miss Lena Behn, wore a bright red dress and a badge of the same color, and carried a banner, upon which was inscribed: "The powers that be fear the red flags," and "Socialist ideas are progressive, nevertheless."

This was too raadical for the police, and Sergeant Walch demanded that the banner be withdrawn. This was done quietly and no trouble resulted.

Celebrations Elsewhere.

Baltimore, Sept. 2.—Unclouded skies and bracing atmosphere contributed in no small degree to the success of the monumental city demonstrations held in honor of Labor Day and the anniversary of Sedan. There was a cessation of labor upon the part of all unions and federated societies, and in the afternoon hundreds of stores were closed to allow both employers and employes to participate in the parade and the exercises at Daily Park, Point Breeze and Alhambra Gardens.

Buffalo, Sept. 2.—Labor Day was celebrated here by a monster parade in which 5,000 workingmen took part and by athletic games and speechmaking at Germania park. Henry Lloyd, of Boston, was the principal orator. The day was well observed by the industrial trades, nearly all the shops and factories being closed.

Boston, Sept. 2.—The wage earners enjoyed beautiful weather for their holiday today, and the celebration of Labor Day was on a somewhat more extensive scale than in previous years. Business, except for fakirs and refreshers of the inner man, was entirely suspended, including the evening edition of the newspapers. The feature of the day was the big parade of the labor organizations with bands, banners and mottoes.

MAIL CARRIERS PARADE.

Big Gathering of Postal Employes at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—The principal event of the day's celebration was the parade of the letter carriers, hundreds of whom were here to attend the national convention which opens tomorrow. There were upward of 4,000 carriers in line and a number of bands, including the United States Marine band, which had been detailed from Washington to play for the postal employes. In the procession were delegations from Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Washington, Wilmington, Del.; Newark, N. J.; Chester, Pa.; Albany, N. Y.; Passaic, N. J.; New Brunswick, N. J., and Jacksonville, Fla. The parade was reviewed by Postmaster General Wilson and other officials from the balcony of the Union league.

Two thousand visiting and local letter carriers were present at the Academy of Music tonight, when a public reception was given to the 500 delegates. President McGeoy, of the Keystone (Philadelphia) branch of the National association, presided and seated upon the stage were Postmaster General Wilson, Postmasters Dayton, of New York, and Carr, of Philadelphia, and other prominent heads of the postal service throughout the country.

Chairman McGeoy formally welcomed the delegates to this city, to which C. C. Cowden, of Cleveland, president of the National association, responded. The Philadelphia Letter Carriers' chorus sang several selections, and then Postmaster Carr and Mayor Warwick, of Philadelphia, delivered brief addresses of welcome. The principal address of the evening was made by Postmaster General Wilson.

SHOT BY THE COWBOY.

"Texas Jack" Puts Cold Lead Into His Dishonest Partner.

East Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 2.—After stealing $600, besides clothing and revolvers, Charles Houghtellen was shot and mortally wounded by Benjamin Tripp, alias "Texas Jack," a cowboy. The affair occurred at Reeders, near here, on Sunday afternoon. Houghtellen and his mother, who poses as "Nemo, the white witch of Mexico," were all members of the stranded "Buck Taylor Wild West Show," with Tripp.

They have been giving exhibitions of rough riding and shooting in the towns near by and had accumulated several hundred dollars. While Tripp was asleep the mother and son chloroformed him and decamped. The cowboy came up with the runaway pair on the mountains and shot the son three times. Tripp is in jail.

WESLEY WEAVER LYNCHED.

The Body of a Negro Who Confessed Is Found on a Telegraph Pole.

Savannah, Sept. 2.—A special from Waresboro, Ga., says that the negro, Wesley Weaver, who entered the room of Major J. M. Spence's little daughter Saturday night, and attempted to assault, made a full confession Sunday, and said the boy Alfred Wade, whom he had implicated, was not connected with it.

Excitement ran high, and the town authorities attempted to get Weaver to a place of safety, but they had not gone far with him when they were overtaken, and about 100 armed men took Weaver and went down the railroad track.

When the through freight passed here this morning the engineer reported that he saw a man tied to a telegraph pole about two miles from town. A party went down and found Weaver tied to the pole and riddled with bullets.

PLANNED IT HIMSELF.

Chicago Bank Cashier Confesses to a Bungling Job of Robbery.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Shortly before noon today, while Cashier Raymond O'Connell, of the Masonic Temple association, was taking money from the safe a young man approached from behind and grabbed a cash box containing $750. The thief started down State street with his plunder, followed by 500 citizens and was captured by a policeman. During his flight he threw the money into a garbage box and it was recovered.

Certain conspicuous circumstances led the police to closely question Cashier O'Connell, who finally confessed that the robbery was planned by himself. He says the thief is James Gordon, of Louisville, Ky.

CHAPMAN SHOOTS DAVIS.

A Bladgetown Boarding House the Scene of What Will Probably End in a Tragedy.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 2.—A very serious shooting affair occurred today at Bladgetown, a little settlement back on the mountains, behind Edwardsville, when Fred Chapman, aged 35 years, emptied the contents of a double-barrelled shot gun into William Davis' right side, wounding him so badly that his recovery is very doubtful. Davis is a single man, 56 years old, and for nearly three years has been boarding with Chapman, who is a married man with two children.

The trouble began on Sunday night when Chapman came in an intoxicated condition, and began to be very abusive to all in the house. Davis was in bed at the time, but Chapman went up to his room and began to abuse him. He demanded his board at once and ordered Davis to leave the house that night. Davis, however, stayed in bed and Chapman went down stairs and made no more trouble.

This morning, when Davis arose, he asked Chapman what made him so ugly the night before. Chapman's head was still sore, and he ordered Davis to pay his board and leave the house at once. Davis agreed to so as soon as he could pack his trunk, and turned to leave the room to get his clothes. This infuriated Chapman, who picked up a heavy cuspidore and threw it at Davis. It struck him in the back and nearly knocked him over. He turned on Chapman and picked up a stove-lifter with which to defend himself. Chapman at once seized a heavy double-barrelled shotgun that stood in one corner of the room, and aiming at Davis' right side, fired. The charge entered Davis' right side, and sixty-one pellets of No. 4 shot were lodged in him. Chapman's wife was in the kitchen and saw the whole affair, but so quickly was it done that she was powerless to do anything to prevent it.

Davis staggered to the house of Edward R. Jones, across the road and told him what had happened. He was at once taken into Jones' house and placed on a lounge and Dr. Edwards of Edwardsville, was summoned. He found Davis in a very weak condition, much of the shot having entered the lungs and others having lodged against the ribs. Besides the lungs no other vital organ was penetrated. The doctor succeeded in extracting sixteen of the shot. The others penetrated so deeply that they could not be reached. He bandaged the patient's wounds and made him as comfortable as possible. It was suggested that the wounded man be removed to the hospital but the doctor left orders that it would be fatal to remove him in his present weak condition.

In the meantime Mr. Jones had sworn out a warrant before Alderman Coslett, in Edwardsville, and it had been served on Chapman, who made no resistance, nor had he made any effort to escape. He went quietly before the 'squire and was committed to jail without bail. He did not show any desire to talk about his crime, and was not urged to. He is a miner in No. 3 colliery of the Kingston Coal company, and is generally looked upon as a very respectable man, when not on one of his drinking fits. When drunk he is known to be a dangerous man. Davis is a bachelor and worked as a miner up to two years ago, when he became fish commissioner. He is a quiet and peaceable man, who bears an excellent reputation among all who know him.

After Chapman had been lodged in the county jail, County Detective Eckert went to Bladgetown and got the gun. One charge still remains in the weapon, which is now in the care of the district attorney and will be held for use as evidence at the trial.

Chapman, when seen at the jail, talked freely of the affair. He is a large man with reddish hair and has an honest face, not at all the kind one would expect to see on a murderer. Chapman said Davis had been boarding with him for three years, and has not paid a cent, so far, for his board. So, yesterday morning at 6 o'clock, Chapman was preparing for work, and he told his wife that if Davis did not pay that day, he would have to leave the house, and if he had not gone when he (Chapman) returned from work, he (Davis) would be put out by force. Davis heard these remarks while up stairs in bed, and he arose, got dressed and said that he would not leave the house until he was ready to go. Then came more words and Chapman hit Davis with the cuspidore. Davis picked up the stove-lifter and came at Chapman, saying he would "do" him, and Chapman fired with the result described.

News came to Chapman that Davis was dead, and he broke down completely, but said his grief was more on account of his wife and two children than for himself. He said that he is 38 years of age, and born in England. He asked for permission to see some friends who were to secure an attorney, and it was granted. Later Chapman was removed to the murderer's row in the right wing of the jail. During the afternoon he received word that Davis was not yet dead, and seemed greatly relieved by it, although he is greatly depressed over his position.

Nominated for Governor.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 2.—The Populists of New Jersey today nominated William B. Ellis, a prominent labor reformer of this city, for governor after five others had declined the nomination.

Practically Ousts the Receivers.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 2.—Judge Hanford's decision in the Northern Pacific case today is against the receivers and practically ousts them.

Chinese Riot Story Denied.

London, Sept. 2.—A dispatch has been received here from Archdeacon Wolfe at Foo Chow denying the rumors that riots have taken place there.

THEY WAVED THE RED FLAG

The Socialistic Hydra Rears Its Head at Philadelphia.

HOWLING MOB OF ITALIANS

Policemen Are Forced to Use Their Clubs Freely in Arresting Italian Anarchists Carrying Red Flags in a Labor Day Parade.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—The waving of the red flag of anarchy during the formation of a Labor Day parade of Italians today led to a wild scene and the arrest of two men who attempted to incite a mob to riot. The police were informed yesterday that an organization of Italian socialists was preparing for a celebration today and that they had floated a red flag from the window of the meeting place.

The police notified the association that the display of the flag was a violation of law and that it would have to be taken down. The officers of the association, with some reluctance, removed the emblem, but when the parade was formed today Witis Calvo, one of the Italians, carried a red flag at the head of the line and frantically waved it amid the cheers of the throng of 1,000 persons. The flag bearer was arrested and the police were forced to struggle with their prisoner through the surging mob and to use their clubs freely.

After Calvos' arrest, another Italian, Angelo Pazzosi, who is said to be the president of the association, pulled a red flag from his pocket and waved it in the faces of the police. His action pleased the crowd and cheers for the flag and for anarchy rent the air, followed by hooting of the police. Pazzosi was soon surrounded by policemen and the flag was torn from his hands. He was dragged to the police station, followed by a howling mob.

It was found that both flages waved today were pieces of the flag that was last evening floated from the windows of the association's headquarters. The prisoners were arraigned before Magistrate Jermon and were held in $1,500 bail each for a further hearing tomorrow.

PROGRESS AT ATLANTA.

The Big Southern Exposition Will Be Ready on Scheduled Time—Slowness of the Government Workmen Is the Only Drawback.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Atlanta, Sept. 2.—During these last weeks of preparation, the work on the grounds of the Cotton States and International exposition progresses with marvelous rapidity. This is especially true in Machinery hall, where work goes on, day and night. Big traveling derricks and cranes move steadily to and fro, on their tracks; hundreds of men are busy, day and night, putting in foundations for exhibits, moving heavy machines into place, and rounding up the work in every possible way. The first boiler was under steam last Thursday, and by this time, others are. The posts and lamp frames for the hundreds of arc lights are up, and the wiring will soon be done. Arc lights are already in use at the various buildings, where work is going on at night.

In most of the buildings, the work of installing exhibits proceeds steadily. In the United States government building the exhibits are almost ready for the public. The European exhibits are here in bonded cars, and in the bonded warehouse, awaiting the slow action of the government, which has been tardy in organizing custom house forces adequate for the emergency.

STRUCK BY THE STONE.

A Woman Threw It at a Dog but the Boy Died.

Mauch Chunk, Pa., Sept. 2.—Charles Daffner, aged about 13 years, of this place, died so suddenly this evening that his death is much talked over in the community. A few days ago Mrs. John Smith, in trying to prevent two dogs from fighting, threw a stone, which rebounded and struck young Daffner below the knee and on the left leg.

Today lockjaw set in, and before the doctors could be summoned the boy died.

WILL FINISH TODAY.

Last Rivet to Be Driven in the Linden Street Bridge.

It is proposed today to celebrate the driving of the last rivet on the Linden street bridge with a little ceremony, in which Mayor Connell and City Engineer Phillips will be asked to take part. The last rivet will be a copper one, and will be placed in a conspicuous spot.

All that remains to be done now is the painting and erection of the hand rails, which is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

STATE SNAP SHOTS.

Ninety-two fire companies have entered for the state races at Reading next month.

After a red-hot fight Reading school board has decided to introduce new text books at a cost of $4,800.

The Schuylkill coal region miners will be paid for September at the rate of 10 per cent. below the $2.50 basis.

George B. Harrison, of Fort Wayne, Ind., while riding in a box car, was robbed by tramps and thrown out at New Florence, Westmoreland county, being badly hurt.

A surgical operation exactly similar to that performed upon President Garfield was performed upon Patrick McHugh, who had been shot at Pittston, and he will recover.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

A cloudburst near San Marcial, N. M., ruined twenty houses.

The American Spirits Manufacturing company, the new whisky concern, is beginning work on a large scale at Peoria, Ill.

Francis Wilson gave bond for his costumes, held at the custom house for undervaluation, and they were turned over to him.

Charged with having drugged Florence McClellan and then robbing her of diamonds, worth $2,600, in St. Louis, Mo., Samuel Casten ("Diamond Sam") will be extradited from New York.

The former Indian princess, wife of Professor Nash, the teacher of British schools in India, the latter of whom committed suicide on a ship at sea, has arrived at Port Townsend, Wash.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2.—Ex-United States Senator John F. Lewis died at his residence, Lynwood, Rockingham county, this morning.

Chester, Pa., Sept. 2.—Captain Thomas J. Houston, a prominent citizen and ex-city official, died here today after an extended illness, aged 59 years.

WEATHER REPORT.

For eastern Pennsylvania, slightly warmer; fair; southwesterly winds.

FINLEY'S New Fall Dress Goods.

OUR NEW STOCK OPEN.

We have now on sale an elegant line of the latest London and Paris novelties,

Our Own Importation,

Including the newest weaves and effects in

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