# Scranton Tribune.

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SUMMER JUNKET-INGS. . .

Are all but over now and most sensible people are preparing for or looking forward to the comforts and pleasure of home during the long winter months that are ahead of us.

Year by year the manufacturers of Curtains and Draperies are making wonderful progress in designs and artistic effects that harmonize excellently with all the surroundings of home, no matter whether it be the castle of My Lord Duke or the cottage of the artizan or peasant.

Little money buys a lot of prettiness in Curtains and Draperies this Fall, and more money but adds to the richness and fineness.

No matter how your ambition or purse may run, we can suit you.

Our New Curtains

have just come to hand. The range embraces all that is desirable and fashionable and the variety of new patterns in

Irish Point,

Brussels Lace,

Tambour Swisses,

Imported Nottinghams,

Scranton Lace Curtains,

Swiss Ruffle Curtains, etc

Curtain Nets

for Dining Rooms or Bed Rooms are much in demand.

Imported fish nets, 60-inch Nottingham nets, with tacked edges and double borders, sash nets, in all sorts of ways, etc., are among the new things shown, and you are invited to look the stock over.

Jap Draperies

are bright, new and pretty and not at all expensive. High colorings in all shades, tinsel effects, etc., give a hint at styles.

Portiers

in Satin Derbys, Chenilles etc., come in many new ways. Figures are new, too, and a little lower than last season.

Besides

these, we have a full line of Curtain Poles, Fixtures, Rods, Chains, Hooks, etc., and in these odds and ends we're money savers.

GLOBE WAREHOUSE.


## KENTUCKY'S ENCAMPMENT

### The Ceremonies at Louisville Are Continued.

### HENRY WATTERSON'S SPEECH

**An Address Full of Patriotism and Given with Good Taste—Pension Recommendations — The Significance of Memorial Day.**

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 12.—Business and pleasure was combined by the Grand Army folks today. While the delegates to the national encampment settled down to legislate for the good of the order, and to elect officers for another year, the rank and file indulged in the reunions that of late years have become one of the most interesting features of encampment week.

There were many ex-confederates, too, who hunted up the reunion quarters of regiments with which they had engaged in battle and make themselves at home with their former foes.

The delegates to the encampment found it difficult to get down to business after the emotion created by the welcoming exercises. The scene that followed the closing words of the oration of Henry Watterson was thrilling. The speaker was overcome with emotion and left the front of the stage. Men rose and cried and cheered by turns, hugged each other and themselves, and threw hats, fans and handkerchiefs into the air. But they were not prepared for the touching incident which followed.

Mrs. John A. Logan was seated a short distance back of the commander in chief's stand, and as Mr. Watterson walked away from the footlights with the tears coursing down his cheeks, General Lawler took his hand and presented him to Mrs. Logan. Neither could speak for a moment, and then the white-haired, motherly-looking woman took his hand in both of hers, and when she found her voice, said, tremblingly: "I am glad I have been permitted to live to hear your speech." That was all she could say. Then she sat down and wept.

**Mrs. Clark's Grievances.**

Meanwhile a scene of a very different nature was being enacted at the opening session of the Women's Relief corps. For several years the branch of the organization at Canton, O., has sent as a delegate Mrs. Ada F. Clark, and just as often has she been excluded on technical grounds, the opposition being led by Mrs. Sherwood, of the same city, an ex-president of the corps. The feud has become a celebrated one in Ohio. This year Mrs. Clark came to Louisville determined to enforce her claim. Early this morning, accompanied by counsel, she appeared before Judge Edwards and secured the issue of fifteen temporary injunctions restraining as many national officers of the corps from refusing her recognition as a delegate. These papers were given to Sheriff Pflanz, and having secured admission to the secret session in Liberty hall by warning the sentinel of the majesty of the law, he proceeded to the platform and served the first injunction upon the national president, Mrs. M. R. M. Wallace, of Chicago. The other fourteen women he did not know. Mrs. Wallace, upon being asked to point them out, refused bluntly. Delegates mounted chairs and begged their sisters not to betray their associates. But Mrs. Clark had friends on the floor, and one by one, amid a scene of wild excitement the officials were designated until the injunctions had been served. Then Mrs. Clark took her seat and the sheriff withdrew.

At 10 o'clock Commander-in-Chief Lawler called the encampment to order and ex-Congressman Warner, of Missouri, and State Commander Kelly were presented to extend greetings to the delegates in behalf of the city, and the Kentucky Grand army department. Then, amid a scene of wild enthusiasm, the delegates rising en masse and cheering and waving of hats, Henry Watterson, whose oration at Pittsburg last year brought the encampment to Louisville, was escorted to the footlights and addressed the grand encampment in a speech full of patriotism and good taste.

The roll call having developed the fact that every one of the delegates to the national encampment was present, and all those not connected with the order having been excluded, the commander in chief proceeded to deliver his address.

Referring to the pension laws, he said:

While we are not asking for any new pension legislation we do ask and insist that when a law is passed by congress its provisions as intended by it shall be carried out, and not misconstrued and misapplied by any man or set of men or any party who may be in power. I am not a lawyer, but I know the verdict of any court of loyal men would be that after a man has furnished the proofs and has been granted a pension, that pension cannot be taken away from him without due process of law. I know this is being done, however, all over the land, for I have seen the evidences of it in every department in which I have been—pensions reduced from $12 to $8, and from $8 to $6, and many cut off entirely. Then, again, a man who applied for a pension two and three years ago will receive a notice that his claim is rejected, then notified that his case is reopened and allowed, but only from the time of reopening, thus cheating a worthy man out of $300 or so. Many of our comrades thus dealt with are not able to bring suit to test the constitutionality of this sort of ruling of a pension commissioner. I would, therefore, recommend that the incoming council of administration be empowered to select a case and prosecute the same. It has been the custom of encampments to appoint a committe to prepare some testimonial for the retiring commander in chief. I recommend that no such committee be appointed this year, but that this money be used in making a test case as to the constitutionality of the act of June 27, 1890.

**Significance of Memorial Day.**

The speaker next touched upon Memorial Day, yearly becoming more sacred to the veterans and the American people. The decoration of the graves in the national cemeteries in the south, however, has in some places become burdensome to the comrades by reason of their being so scattered. It was therefore recommended that the incoming commander in chief appoint a committee of three to urge congress to include in the appropriation for the care of these cemeteries a sum sufficient to defray the expenses of holding Memorial Day services at each of the southern cemeteries. These expenditures could be made through the quartermaster generals of the army.

Comrades, let us see to it that the day is kept as a memorial day; let us denounce in our own communities any desecration of the day, such as races and games, excursions, balls and other amusements—of which there is too much on this day. The tendency is to forget the objects of its observance and make it a day of pleasure and recreation.

There is another subject that deserves a reference. On my first visit to Washington, D. C. (when I did not see the president), my heart was pained as I listened to the recital of the sufferings of our comrades, and widows and orphans of our late comrades, caused by their dismissal from the departments, and their belief in the power of our great organization to restore them to places from which they claim they were dropped without cause convinced me that we ought to have a special committee to look after and help them. I do, therefore, recommend that my successor be empowered to appoint a committee of three for this work.

The commander in chief laid emphasis upon "did not" in referring to the president. He concluded by thanking the officers of the organization and his personal staff for their services during the year, and in touching language bade his comrades "God speed."

The adjutant general reported a membership in good standing of 357,639. There is a balance of $33,427 on hand and no account unpaid.

## FIERY GOVERNOR THAYER.

**His Speech at Phoenix Hill Is Greeted with Derision.**

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 12.—Ex-Governor John M. Thayer, of Nebraska, was almost hooted from the platform at the Grand Army camp fire at Phoenix Hill last night, which was participated in by a crowd of over 10,000. Early in the evening addresses were delivered by Congressman-elect Evans and ex-Governor Buckner, and it was close on to 11 o'clock when the Nebraskan was introduced. After talking of war times and the flag, he suddenly shot off on a new tack and commended Cleveland for calling out the United States soldiers to put down the laboring men in Chicago a year ago. He called Governor Altgeld an anarchist and denounced Eugene V. Debs for everything under the sun. Then he switched about and said: "Colonel Evans, you're the next Republican congressman from this district. I hoped to meet more of them here tonight. I call on you to amend the naturalization laws when you go to congress, so as to shut out the Dagoes of Italy and immigrants of other European countries."

Thousands in the audience immediately shouted: "Shut up," "Sit down."

Colonel Evans advanced to the front of the platform and asked the audience to give Governor Thayer a hearing. Silence reigned for a moment and he began. He said he had made speeches over one thousand times, but never before had he been interrupted. "I don't know why it was," he said. A voice from the audience responded: "You don't know any beter."

General Thayer attempted to continue his talk on the same lines, but by this time the entire audience was in an uproar and there were cries of "take him away," "we won't hear him." He managed to say: "I thank all respectable people in the audience for the polite attention they have accorded me. For the disrespectful people, I have nothing but contempt," and then left the platform.

## BILLS AGAINST HOLMES.

**Philadelphia Grand Jury Charges Him with the Murder of Benjamin Pietzel.**

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—The grand jury today found a true bill of indictment against Herman W. Mudgett, alias H. H. Holmes, charging him with the murder of Benjamin Pietzel.

The only witnesses examined by the grand jury were Detective Geyer and L. G. Fouse, president of Fidelity Mutual Life association, the concern that Holmes swindled out of $10,000, and they gave sufficient testimony to warrant the finding of the true bill. The latter contains nothing but the specific charge of murder.

District Attorney Graham said today that the indictment found in Indianapolis against Holmes for the murder of Howard Pietzel had had no bearing upon the bringing of the indictment here.

"We had reached that stage when an indictment should be brought," he said, "and it was brought without the consideration of the other cases against Holmes. There are no new developments in the case, and I can't say when the trial will take place. There is a lot of work to be done before the man can be tried."

Notwithstanding the latter remark, it is believed that Mr. Graham will endeavor to have the trial as soon as possible. Lawyer Shoemaker, who represents Holmes, when he heard of the indictment being brought, expressed pleasure, and said he was confident that his client would be acquitted.

"We have always been willing that an indictment for murder should be found against Holmes in this city," he continued. "In fact, it has always been a puzzle to me why the authorities in view of their startling daily announcements that the chain of evidence against my client was almost complete, should have delayed so long, but I am informed that it was because the district attorney was only waiting until Holmes had been indicted in all of the places where charges have been lodged against him."

The trial, when it does take place, will be one of the most remarkable that has been held in Philadelphia. It will probably last a long time.

## READING COAL ADVANCE.

**Prices Advanced from Ten to Fifteen Cents Per Ton.**

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—The Reading Railroad company today announced an advance of from 10 to 15 cents a ton on all sizes of anthracite coal, except pea coal. This applies only to line and city trade, and not to tidewater trade. The action has been followed by a similar move on the part of the Lehigh Valley company, and will presumably also be followed by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company and the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

An official of the Reading company stated today that the condition of the trade warranted the advance and that the movement has been anticipated since the first of September. It is said that the advance is customary at this season of the year.

## EGGS FOR CARL BROWNE.

**The Leather Breeches Coxeyite Not Welcome in Maryland.**

Easton, Md., Sept. 12.—A volley of decomposed eggs was fired at ex-Marshal Carl Browne, of Coxey Army fame, last night, and broke up a political meeting which he was addressing here in the interests of the People's party candidates.

He had just finished denouncing the "bond steal" when eggs fell thick and fast about him. He scored his assailants and attempted to continue his speech, but the audience was in confusion and he was compelled to desist. It looked for a time as if there would be a free fight, but cool heads sued for peace and the crowd dispersed, discussing the outrage.

## CONDENSED STATE TOPICS.

Easton is to have a public library.

Cars at a Pittston mine crushed to death little John Watson.

A premature blast in a Shamokin mine fatally injured George Bellish.

Lafayette college, at Easton, opens today with over 100 freshmen on hand.

City Assessor Frantz, of Reading, was arrested for alleged perjury in awarding a contract.

Pointing an empty gun at a burglar at East Stroudsburg, Miss Victor shouted to him: "Get out or I'll shoot!" and the thief fled.

## THE RACE WAS A FIZZLE

### Lord Dunraven Lowers His Sails After Crossing the Line.

### EXPLANATION OF MR. GLENNIE

**He Intimates That the Race Course Will Never Prove Satisfactory to the Earl of Dunraven.**

New York, Sept. 12.—The America's cup races ended in a fiasco. Lord Dunraven withdrew the Valkyrie immediately after the start and the Defender sailed over the course alone. The America's cup committee notified C. Oliver Iselin that three races and the cup were awarded the gallant Defender and the crowds afloat and ashore cheered the ship that sustained Uncle Sam's supremacy on the seas and the skipper and crew that sailed her. For at least another year the international trophy is ours, and in all probability it will be many years before a British yacht again challenges for the cup. The mishap of last Tuesday and the rather remarkable action of Lord Dunraven today will not further the interests of international sport. Americans have complained of not being given fair play when racing in English waters, and both in 1893 and this year extra pains have been taken to prevent his lordship from having cause to complain of unfairness here. In withdrawing he does not charge any special unfairness to his boat, but bases his action upon the interference with both yachts caused by the large excursion fleet.

The trouble was not caused today, for the course was clear at the start when the British boat withdrew. The objections raised by the owner of the Valkyrie were made before the boats reached the line, and were based upon the conduct of the attendant fleet on Saturday and Tuesday. Lord Dunraven sent the America's cup committee a strongly worded letter, complaining about the action of steamboats and tugs, and stating that he was not willing to continue racing Valkyrie unless a clear course was provided. He added that, in his opinion, the course should be distant from any large city.

**Mr. Glennie's Explanation.**

Upon the Valkyrie's arrival at Bay Ridge, Mr. Glennie explained why the Valkyrie did not race today; he said:

"Lord Dunraven handed a letter written yesterday to A. Cass Canfield, secretary of the America's cup committee, with a request that it be not opened until after the decision in the Defender's protest. The substance of the letter was that Lord Dunraven did not think a fair course could be obtained off New York, and asked the committee to provide a course that could be kept clear of boats. He suggested Marblehead or some other place distant from a city like New York.

He received no reply from the committee, and did not intend to race today. He went down the bay like a true sportsman to give the other boats a chance to start, and make it a race if he choose to. Had Lord Dunraven received a reply to his communication he would have raced today.

Mr. Glennie was asked if Mr. Dunraven had not found the course clear at the start today. He replied:

"Certainly."

"But how about all the rest of the race and the finish?"

Mr. Glennie continued:

"We did not want to go and wallow over the course. It is not fair for one boat or the other."

Mr. Glennie was asked:

"What are Lord Dunraven's plans?"

He replied:

"I have not the faintest idea."

The Valkyrie anchored off Bay Ridge at 2 o'clock.

Lord Dunraven declined to talk with the representative of the United Press in person, but his friend, Mr. Glennie, got into a naphtha boat and went alongside the United Press tug, and there gave Lord Dunraven's explanation of the failure of the British yacht to sail the race.

**Dunraven Interviewed.**

Lord Dunraven said this evening:

"I am quite satisfied that I cannot off New York sail a race for the America's cup under satisfactory conditions. The situation is this:

"I do not believe that I have a superior boat. I do not believe that I should be subjected to an insult from the regatta committee of any yacht club or from the representative of any challenging syndicate. It was not my way; I was forced to it.

"There is no difference of opinion aboard our boat. It is a simple matter of refusal to sail under existing conditions and rulers.

"I know that I cannot get a show. I saw Haff put up his helm—or I thought I saw it. I have no criticism to make upon Watson. He turned out a good boat. She crossed the Atlantic ocean, and if she could not win it is not the fault of Watson. Watson is not responsible, and, of course, you know it from my actions. The Valkyrie is my yacht."

The Defender arrived off Bay Ridge at 6 o'clock.

**The Boston Globe's Offer.**

Boston, Sept. 12.—The Boston Globe will say tomorrow morning: "General Charles H. Taylor, editor of the Globe, has made an offer to C. Oliver Iselin and to Lord Dunraven which will not only please every true yachtsman, but all the lovers of fair play in sports in the world. He has offered a $5,000 cup as a trophy to be contested for on the Marblehead course by the Defender and Valkyrie, and thus determine which is the better of the two boats.

"At 1 o'clock last evening the offer was taken under consideration by the New York Yacht club cup committee, and at the same time Lord Dunraven was seriously considering the proposition."

**Defender Awarded the Cup.**

New York, Sept. 12.—The regatta cup committee met at the New York Yacht club house tonight and awarded the series of races to the Defender.

## LOYAL CUBANS ACT.

**They Will Present Spain with an Armed Cutter.**

New York, Sept. 12.—Yesterday a meeting was held in this city of Spaniards and Cubans, those loyal to Spain. The meeting expressed sympathy with Spain and Cuba, in the present unhappy issue; one forced on Cuba by outsiders. A fund was raised for the purpose of fitting out an armed cutter for service on the Cuban coast.

It will be presented to the government of Spain in the name of the loyal Cubans and Spaniards of New York city.

## DURANT'S TRIAL.

**Testimony of Parties Who Knew Miss Lamont.**

San Francisco, Sept. 12.—Richard Charlton, grocer, was the first witness called in the Durrant trial this morning. He testified that his store was opposite the residence of Mrs. Noble, aunt of the murdered girl. He had weighed Miss Lamont three times, the last time being on or about March 28. Attorney Duprey objected to the testimony of the witness, but the objection was overruled. Charlton went on to state that the girl weighed 115¼ pounds and that his partner was in the store when the weighing was done.

H. J. Scott, conductor on the Sutter street railroad, was the next witness. He knew the dead girl by sight. Between March 3 and April 3 she had been a passenger on his car about fifteen times. On April 3, the day of her disappearance, Miss Lamont boarded his car at 8.52 a. m. Durant was with her and at his suggestion both got on the dummy. They took transfers at Sutter and Polk streets.

On cross-examination witness stated that there were about twenty persons on the car at the time.

## C. T. A. U. CONVENTION.

**Second Day of the Temperance Meeting In Pittston.**

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Pittston, Sept. 12.—The annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence union of the state of Pennsylvania was continued today and this evening the sessions were pleasantly terminated with a banquet and ball in Keystone hall.

The morning session was given up to the receiving of reports from the various societies represented and also reports from committees. The board of government, which audited the accounts of the officers, reported everything correct and in good order.

The question of reducing the per capita tax from 20 cents to 10 cents was discussed at length, but no action taken. The ladies' societies were, by a new provision of the constitution, exempted from the per capita tax. Various amendments to the constitution were presented to be acted upon at the next convention.

## BLOOMERS AT THE THEATER.

**One Left When Refused a Ticket, but the Other Stayed.**

New York, Sept. 12.—Two young women in bloomers drove in a hansom up to the Gaiety theater, on Broadway, shortly before 8 o'clock this evening and asked for box-seat tickets. The ticket-seller demurred and a crowd soon collected, and one of the young bloomerites went away, but the other remained and threatened suit against the theater unless she received a ticket. She gave the box-office man her card, which bore the inscription: "Grace Harrison, Boston."

She got the ticket and took a seat in the lower left-hand box, where she sat all evening, quite attentive to the performance. She wore loose-fitting, seal-brown bloomers, brown leggings and black shoes. A tight-fitting jacket of the same material, having large pearl buttons, was cut low and revealed an expanse of shirt front, with a standing collar and blue-striped bow tie. She declined to be interviewed.

## BAD MILK WINS HEAVY FINE.

**A New York Woman Must Pay $200 or Go to Prison.**

New York, Sept. 12.—For selling adulterated milk Dora Braksome, of 155 Madison street, was today fined $200 and sent to the county prison for fifteen days.

She pleaded guilty before Justice Jerome, and Justice Hinsdale laughingly remarked, "This is milk-punch day." Justice Jerome, in passing the sentence, said that the court had had a great many such cases before it the past few weeks.

"This is a case in which a woman unfortunately figures. She has been in the habit of supplying 1,600 quarts of milk a day to the German tenement-house quarter. The milk was 36 per cent. skim. We would wish to treat you leniently, being a woman, but must fine you $200 and fifteen days in the county prison."

## FIVE MONTHS FOR MASHING.

**Young Man in Sioux City Gets a Bitter Lesson.**

Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 12.—Two months ago Charles P. Dobson, a young man of this city, addressed a strange woman on the street at night. The woman answered with a blow from her umbrella. At this Dobson slapped her. It seems the woman knew his face, for the next day he was arrested charged with assault and battery.

What was worse, his father, a well-to-do business man, thought his son needed a toning down and refused to sign his bond. Dobson accordingly spent two months until court met behind the bars. Today he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to another three months' imprisonment. His father is bestirring himself at last, and the sentence will probably be suspended.

## TRICHINOSIS' WORK.

**A Family of Eight Wiped Out by the Terrible Disease.**

Laporte, Ind., Sept. 12.—The last survivor of the family of Charles F. Krueger, who were poisoned about a year ago by eating diseased pork, died last night in the person of Helen, aged 6 years.

The family consisted of father, mother and six children, ranging from 6 to 20 years of age, and, despite the best medical skill, one followed the other to the grave. The physicians pronounced their disease trichinosis. Their bodies were literally alive with parasites.

## TO BORROW $50,000.

**Assignees of Pottsville Iron and Steel Company Gain Permission.**

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 12.—The Schuylkill county courts today granted authority to Messrs. Atkins and Biscoe, assignees of the Pottsville Iron and Steel company, to borrow $50,000 to be raised by certificates bearing 6 per cent. interest, to be secured by the property of the company.

That amount of funds is necessary to put the concern into successful operation again and to maintain and preserve the property.

## FILIBUSTERERS INDICTED.

**United States Grand Jury Finds True Bill Against Cubans.**

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 12.—The United States grand jury this afternoon returned a true bill against the accused Cuban filibusterers, including Ralph De Soto, the cigar dealer, and bondsman for a number of the accused men.

The vote is said to have stood thirteen for indictment and six against. The case will come up next Wednesday, to which date the petit jury was discharged.

**Lumberman Arrested.**

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 12.—Samuel Kelly, of Chest Springs, Cambria county, was arrested today on an information sworn out by William O'Hara, who charged him with embezzlement. He was taken before Justice of the Peace Tetzsinger, of Ashville, and held in $1,000 bail. Kelly and O'Hara were formerly partners in West Virginia coal and lumber speculations.

## REPUBLICANS AT YORK

### Delegates to the Meeting of State League Clubs Assemble.

### CITY IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE

**Northeastern Pennsylvania's Prominent Representatives—Col. Everett Warren, of Scranton, Will Probably Be the Only Nominee for President.**

York, Pa., Sept. 12.—This, the evening before the meeting of the State league of Republican clubs in York, is decidedly lively. With each incoming train delegates and clubs are arriving with bands of music, and by tomorrow fully three thousand visitors, it is believed, will be here. The city has donned its holiday garb, and the guests are receiving an old-time York county welcome. The convention will meet in the opera house tomorrow morning. Who will open the meeting has not yet been decided upon.

Among the speakers will be Robert C. Bair, of York, who, it is said, will make the opening address; General McAlpin, of New York, president of the National Republican league; J. F. Woodmansee, of Cleveland, president Ohio State league; M. J. Darling, of Minneapolis, Minn., secretary National Republican league; Governor Hastings, Hon. John Dalzell, Pittsburg; Hon. Marlott Brosius, Lancaster; Senator L. Boise Penrose, Philadelphia; Hon. Galusha A. Grow, Hon. J. B. Robinson and Colonel Everrett Warren, the incumbent president.

**The First Business.**

The first business before the convention will be the report of the committees on resolutions, the naming of the place of next meeting and the election of officers. The platform will, among other things, contain, it is said, a resolution denouncing free coinage. Colonel Everett Warren, it is believed, will be the only nominee for the presidency. A. Wilson Norris will undoubtedly be chosen again as a vice-president. R. Hathaway Shindel, of York, will be pushed forward for the same honor, and his friends believe he will be successful. Terence V. Powderly is here as a delegate from Scranton.

The arrangements so far are only in contemplation. A meeting of the executive committee will be held late tonight to complete all matters pertaining to the gathering. In the meantime the visitors are indulging in a trolley ride over the city in gaily decorated cars, and are amusing themselves to the full bent of their inclination.

## BROKER ACCUSED.

**John B. Manning of the Stock Exchange Is Charged with Fraud.**

New York, Sept. 12.—Formal charges of fraud were presented to the governing committee of the Stock Exchange today against John B. Manning, and if they are sustained they will result in his expulsion from the Exchange. Mr. Manning is a dealer in investment securities at No. 14 Wall street, and has been a member of the Exchange since May 3, 1869. He is a millionaire. He is accused of removing with chemicals the endorsements on the backs of five Missouri Pacific railway first mortgage bonds of the face value of $1,000 each, and selling them for "clean" bonds, or, in other words, original bonds, without any endorsements at all.

Clear bonds bring from 3 to 4 per cent. more than endorsed bonds, for the reason that questions may arise as to the regularity of endorsements, a difference of 3½ per cent. on $5,000 bonds would be $175. The allegation against Mr. Manning has made a great sensation in Wall street. He is the heaviest dealer in bank stocks in New York, and is about 65 years old.

## TARDY BICYCLIST SEARLE.

**Scranton Bicycle Club Riders Wait the Night Out for Him.**

Searle, the bicyclist who is riding from Chicago to New York against time, did not materialize in Scranton yesterday afternoon as was expected. He was reported from Corning and Elmira, N. Y., during the day and finally word was received that he left Binghamton, accompanied by two local riders at 6.30 last night and would reach Scranton sometime between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning.

Bert Henderson and Frank Leonard, the two Scranton riders who will pace the plucky Chicagoian to Stroudsburg, and several ardent members of the Scranton Bicycle club were waiting in the club house last night.

At 2 o'clock this morning no tidings had been received, but Searle was expected every minute.

## DRANK POISONED WATER.

**Luther Kipple Dies from the Effects of Carelessness.**

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 12.—Luther Kipple, aged 41 years, died a few minutes after drinking water from a cooler in which a mixture of cyanide of potassium had been poured by a fellow-workman. They were engaged in excavation for a house on Third street and the water in the cooler was exhausted.

A colored carter was told to fill it from a hydrant and used a crock which had contained the poisonous mixture. The man drank freely of the poisoned water and died while being taken home.

## BOILER EXPLOSION.

**A Boy Killed Outright and Several Persons Injured.**

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 12.—The boiler of Lafrits' planing mill, near Concord, exploded today, killing instantly Victor Lafrits, aged 15, and fatally injuring his father, Jackson Lafrits, and John Burt, an employe. Davis Barrier, another employe, was seriously scalded.

The boiler and engine was hurled seventy-five yards and the mill completely wrecked.

**Old Defender's Day.**

Baltimore, Sept. 12.—The eighty-first anniversary of the Battle of North Point ("Old Defender's Days") was more generally celebrated today than for many years. By proclamation of the governor the day was a state holiday, and by ordinance of the mayor and city council it was also a municipal holiday.

**Twenty three Bodies Recovered.**

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 12.—Shaft No. 4 of the Osceola mine was entered today and the bodies of twenty-three of the miners who were imprisoned in the burning mine have been recovered. Five are still missing.

**Earthquake in Mexico.**

Tegucigalpa, Mex., Sept. 12.—Earthquake here, 300 people killed; property loss $750,000.

## WEATHER REPORT.

For eastern Pennsylvania, increasing cloudiness with local showers; winds shifting to northerly and cooler.


FINLEY'S Blankets

We have just opened the best line of Blankets we have ever shown. These goods were all purchased before the advance in wool, consequently at much lower figures than they could be duplicated for. We intend giving our customers the advantage of these prices, and quote the following:

80 pairs Elk, 10-4 — 59 Cents.

80 pairs each Grey and White Norway, 10-4 — 98 Cents.

60 pairs Snowflake, 11-4 — $1.35.

60 pairs Alpine, 11-4 — $2.25. "Borders, Pink, Blue and Lemon."

50 pairs each, 10-4 and 11-4, Jewell, all Wool and Shrunk. Borders, Pink, Blue, Red and Lemon, $3.55 and $3.89.

40 pairs Housekeepers' Choice, 11-4 — $4.90. Jacquard Borders, Blue, Pink and Lemon.

20 pairs Silver Cliff, 12-4 — $5.75. Jacquard Borders, Blue, Pink and Lemon

20 pairs Flour City, 12-4, — $6.75; 13-4, $7.35. Borders, Lemon, Pink and Blue.

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