



Tribune.

4 CLUTCHEON-

-From the Washington Times.

Sunday, leaving there just before 12 o'clock Sunday night via the Pennsyl-vania road. Monday night will be spent

in Pittsburg, and the departure for New York will be made early Tuesday

morning, so as to reach there at 6.30

o'clock that evening. The national committee will meet in New York at the

time of the notification and important

From New York Mr. and Mrs. Bryan

will go to Bath, Me., to visit Mr. and

Mrs. Sewall. The return trip will not be arranged until after the New York

notification meeting. Mr. Bryan is not

making any dates for speeches at this

the national committee has been con

News of his endorsement by the Tam

many executive committee was re-

ceived by Mr. Bryan this afternoon in

a telegram from Congressman Amos J.

has just unanimously endorsed you

nomination. My personal congratula

CONDITIONS IMPROVED.

Due and Company Give Encouraging

Reports in Regard to the

**Business Outlook.** 

New York, July 31.-R. G. Dun & C.

in their Weekly Review of Trade to

Business conditions have clearly im-proved, though business has not. It is

the torpid season, and better prospects

have little effect as yet. Gold exports

have been stopped and foreign advices

are more promising as respects an early

and large demand for American pro

ducts. The operations of foreigners in

the stock market have reflected little

beyond the troubles of speculators at

the London settlements and varying de-

grees of ignorance about American af-

fairs. The prospect for large crops of

cotton and corn is still excellent, and

neither movements of wheat nor mar-

kets give countenance to low estimates.

Wheat is going out with more freedom

than is usual for the season, and At-

lantic exports have been 1,901,119 bush-

els, flour included, for the week, against

900,248 last year, and for four weeks

6,564,266 bushels against 3,422,321 last

year. Lower rail rates helped corn to

make a new low record at 30.12 cents.

and prospects are generally favorable.

Cotton advanced a quarter on reports

of injury, but there are really few who

expect less than a large yield. A ray of

encouragement comes to rail mills, two

considerable sales having been made

20,000 tons to a New England road and

10,000 by the New Premier Steel com-

pany, of Indianapolis, but otherwise

allotment of 65,000 kegs for July is sup

posed to have exceeded sales, and the

association is in session at Boston to

consider the matter. The bulet pool has been constantly undersold by middle-

men and upon hearth steel, and had a

session yesterday at which reduction of

for structural works are held back, and

orders for plates and pipe are scarce.

It is not strange that pig is weak, Bes-

southern somewhat lower at the east.

even for midsummer. It is not surpris-ing that failures have been considerable

n magnitude, and in twenty-three days

of July defaulted liabilities were \$12.-

069,481, against \$8,392,727 in twenty-five

days last year. Failures for the week

have been 281 in the United States

against 261 last year, and 40 in Canada

Senator Quay's Outing.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 31.—Senator Quay left here for his home at Beaver this

afternoon and will start Monday for Flor

ida to fish a few weeks. The senator re-fused to discuss the United States sena-

torship. He speaks very confidently on the result of McKinley and Hobart campaign,

against 28 last year.

morrow will say:

"The Tammany executive committee

'ummings, Mr. Cummings wired:

sulted.

campaign work will be discussed.

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AND

That's the burden of the story for today. The whys and the where-fores are told below.

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Bargain Price 75c

THE ATLANTIC CITY

RAILROAD HORROR

Burden of Blame for the Accident Is

Laid Upon the Dead Engineer.

LIST OF THE DEAD NUMBERS 47

Porty-two Were Killed Outright -- The

Bodies of Three Women, Two Men

The Death of Many Other Victims

Atlantic City, N. J., July 31,--As a re-

suit of the terrible collision on the Meadows last evening between the Read-

ing railroad express from Philadelphia

and the Bridgeton excursion train out of

here, forty-seven people are dead and

The fearful shock of the collision is il-

lustrated in the fact that of the forty-

right. Of the dead, forty-one have

been identified, and the bodies of three

women, two men and a boy are lying

at the undertakers' shops awaiting

den of it seems to rest upon the dead

THE DEAD.

Charles Mutta, Bridgeton; John Greiner,

Bridgeton; Charles Eckley, Charles P. McGear, Bridgeton; Richard Trenchard,

Bridgeton: Mrs. Richard Trenchard, Bridgeton; S. P. Murphy, Millville; Joseph Peters, Bridgeton, J. D. Johnson, Bridge.

ion; Charles D. Burroughs, Bridgeton;

ion; H. T. Gell, Bridgeton; W. C. Loper, Bridgeton; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Goldsmith,

Bridgeton; Samuel Thorn, baggage mas-ter, Atlantic City; Franklin Dubois, Decr-

field; Joshua Earnest, Bridgeton; Mrs. Mary Wentzell, Alloway; Mrs. Lydia Carl, Hancock's Bridge; Pearl Mutta, Bridge-

ton; Mrs. Ellen May, Palatine; Mrs. H. F.

Bell, wife of H. F. Beit, Mary Anna Frens, (claid), Bridgeton; Mrs. Mary Ercas mother of Marry Anna, Mrs. J. D. Bate-man, Bridgeton; Edward Farr, engineer Reading train, Atlantic City; Charies Sic-

bert, Bridgeton: James M. Bateman, hus-

band of Mrs. Bateman, A. Peters, son of Joseph Peters, Reba M. Loper, Yorktown;

Miss Tillie Leeds, Bridgeton; Mrs. Hattle Loper, Bridgeton; Nannie Cheney, Bridge-ton; Mizeal May, boy, Bridgeton; William

Spaulding, transfer agent Reading vall-road, Philadelphia; Henry Hughes, Bridge-ton; William Prickett, Bridgeton; E. D.

Taylor, no address; Joseph Cheny, Bridge-ton; Charles May, Palatine; unknown wo-

man, unknown woman, unknown woman,

unknown man, unknown man, unknown

THE INJURED.

Howard Woodland, Bridgeton, broken arm; Mrs. E. A. Abbott, Rhodestown, N. J., lower limbs and arm broken; Lizzie

ey, arms and legs severely injured; C. D.

Wraser and wife, Bridgeton, both badiy cut on head; Irwin Dubois, 12 years old, head cut and bodily injuries; Mrs. M. Kei-

ger, Elmer, N. J., back badly hurt and head cut; Jacob Johnson, Shirley, N. J., head hurt and child badly hurt; Stanley

Wenzell, Alloway, N. J., scalp nearly torn off; Mrs. S. Johnson, Shirley, N. J., shoul-der, head and breast bruised; Mary Shimp, Freesboro, N. J., head cut; Charles C.

Rinnick, Bridgeton, badly cut about head; Violet Alfred, Bridgeton, face and nose

fractured; Mrs. Laura Pierce, Bridgeton, badly cut, head and body bruised; Will-iam Simpkins, Salem, head lacerated; Ma-son Worth, No. 825 North Twelfth street,

Philadelphia, back injured: Albert Tra-der, Bridgeton, head cut; William Hough-ton, Bridgeton, internal injuries: Edward

Zeeley, Bridgeton, head cut; Chester Bur-ger, Bridgeton, hip injured; Howard Woodlawn, Bridgeton, arm broken; cx-

Judge Hitchman, Bridgeton, internal In-juries: Mrs. Hitchman, wife, concussion of brain; Mrs. E. A. Abbott, Bridgeton,

leg broken; Howard Smith, Bridgeton, back broken; David Friese, address un-known, neck dislocated; Mrs. Jacob Reger,

Elmer, N. J., bruised and hurt about head; Albert Taylor, Bridgeton, three scalp wounds; Jacob Hilton, Bridgeton, bruised

Bridgeton, and Caroline Smal-

Th responsibility for the accident is

ctaimants.

and injured follows:

and shaken up and went to cottages, made no effort,

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Figure 1 was a server of the s

## SPECIAL

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## OPENING

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EARLY FALL

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Combination Crepons Fresh ideas with much that is admirable in them.

## THESE

Are but a few; still, there's really no limit to our showing. Opening Days are a sort of free promenade time. When shopping favor us with

# wounds: Jacob Hilton, Bridgeton, bruised badly about head; Charles Horner, Bridgeton, broken let and internal injuries; Harry Watson, Yorktown, N. J., leg broken, head injured; Lizzie Ruter, Bridgeton, contuscion of buck; Charles W. Horner, fractured leg and internal injuries; Mrs. Faunce Fralinger, Philadelphia, broken leg emputated; Albert H. Taylor, scalp wounds and arm broken, 213 Pear street, GLOBE

WAREHOUSE.

SCRANTON, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1896.

## A NOISY TEAM.

him that he thought the excursion train had time to cross the tracks of the legs broken and head injured, Yorktown; K. S. Watson, arm crushed, Yorktown, N. had time to cross the tracks of the J.; W. Johnson, fractured femur, Bridge-ton; Mrs. Lizzie M. Mutta, contusion of Reading before the express got there and he set the "clear" signal for the back, Bridgeton; Samuel Mutta, scalp and internal injuries, 255 Broad street, Bridge-ton; Samuel Mutta, scalp and internal in-West Jersey train. To properly under stand Houser's statement some explan juries, 2% Broad street, Bridgeton; How-ard Woodlin, aged 18 years, broken arm, Bridgeton; Samuel Wilson and Stanford ation of the signalling system is necessary. The system used is the interlocking block system. There are three Wilson, Alloway, N. J.; unknown woman, light hair, dark clothing, fractured skull. poles with semaphores controlled by the tower on the reading tracks and two on the West Jersey. The pole fur-

PASSED THREE SIGNALS.

the seashere road, said that he learned

him, before the train crashed into the

The first signal was 2,000 feet away

Engineer Griner, of the excursion

before reaching the crossing and blew

his whistle to get the operator to give

AT SCENE OF THE WRECK.

uninjured the crowd gradually thinned

those they feared dead or mained. The

in a frenzy of agony. The train struck

was the first section of the excursion

train and those on the second section

Two miles out on the meadows the

the light of huge bon fires to clear away

beneath it the crushed body of the en-

last night-when Mrs. Farr heard of her

TEMPORARY MORGUE.

tattered clothing not covering their

limbs, and nearly all were horribly

mutilated. The body of a woman lacked

a head, another an arm, some a hand

or a foot. Outside the morgue a great crowd was collected. Many of these were only of that morbid class which is

attracted by death and suffering like

carrion birds. The pale faces and trembling forms of others in the crowd

told at a glance that their errand was

far different. They sought their dead. Ropes stretched around the entrance

barred out the crowd, and the police let

no one in who they did not think had

scenes as the bodies were identified

were sad and pathetic beyond words.

The coroner's jury viewed the bodies

this morning and they were all taken

away today except those unindenti-

nished a special train which took away

fled dead were taken away on other

trains during the day.

Coroner William McLaughlin was

the busiest man in Atlantic City today.

Immediately upon hearing of the ac-cident last night Mr. McLaughlin went

to the scene. He went directly into

to Bridgeton the twenty-three bodies The bodies of the others of the identi-

The Pennsylvania railroad fur

business to take them there. The

ceived from the shock.

the victims were brought in.

West Jersey excursion train.

could not be confirmed.

and a Boy, Are Still Unidentified. train, passed three signals, all against

Farr, though an official investigation gradually learned that nearly every one may clear his name. The list of dead on the Reading express had exemed

body supposed to be Charles Sooy, Bridge- | jlocked to the hospital and morgue as

crossing.

Camden, N. J., July 31 .- Station Masthest from the tower on the Reading tracks is distant about two thousand ter John Bodine, of the West Jersey, yards. The other two are much clos that Engineer Farr, of the Reading er. When the "clear" signal is set on the Pennsylvania track, this automatically sets the "danger" signal on the Reading tracks and vice versa. The

'danger" signal is still set tonight on the Reading tracks. Before Houser and is known as the distance signal. could make a further explanation to Then he had to pass a home signal the coroner, he received an order from and finally the block signal at the the railroad officials to say nothing. He obeyed and would make no further extrain, told Bodfne that he had stopped planation. Pending an investigation, Houser was put under arrest by the

## HOUSER VERY COOL.

forty-four are lying in the hospital his whistle to get the operator to give here more or less seriously hurt. Of him the clear signal. He got a clear This evening Mr. McLaughlin rethe injured in the hospital, several are signal and started. He could not see expected to die. Resides those serious- the Reading train, but he saw a cloud leased Operator Houser on \$500 ball to by enough hurt to be in the hospital a of dust, indicating its approach. Farr be answerable to the verdict of the score or more of people were bruised had ample time to stop his train but coroner's jury. Houser is a young man and when brought before the coroner It is also rumored that there was appeared cool and composed. some one in the cab talking to Farr his release a reporter for the United seven dead, forty-two were killed out- at the time of the accident, but this Press asked him for a statement of how the accident occurred. Houser refused to talk, only saying that his explanation would be made later. The Atlantic City was in an uproar railroad officials of both companies Thousands thronged out to the scene sere will not talk, and it is difficult of the wreck and collected around the to definitely lay the blame for the accihard to place at this time, but the bur- railroad stations and pushed and crowddent. ed to watch the trains discharge their engineer of the Reading train, Edward loads of dead and injured. As it was

Houser certainly set the danger signal for the Reading train when he gave the excursion the right of way. The on the Reading express had escaped question is did he set the signai in time for Engineer Farr to see it? Or our, the anxiety of relatives and friends did he become excited when he saw a being relieved by the safe arrival of collision imminent and set it too late for Farr to stop his train. Farr was uninjured and those only slightly hurt an experienced engineer, and it seems among the Bridgeton excursionists were incredible that he would rush past a danger signal down to a crossing that was being approached by a train he could clearly see.

## HIS LAST RIDE.

It developed tonight that last night's ride, which ended in disaster and death, wrecking crews of the Reading and was for Engineer Farr at least to have West Jersey railroads were toiling by terminated in a change of circumstances and a happier life. It was to the wreck and splinters of broken cars have been his last ride on the engine By dawn, they had practically cleared and the second man in the cab, who was the tracks. Broken and battered out also killed, and whose identity has not of shape, the huge engine of the express been fully established, was to have lay on its side by the track. Planed succeeded him in the position. carr beneath, with his pale, blood stained and his wife had been saving money for face staring into those of the men working, was Farr, the engineer. Not until several years and managed to accumuate enough to stock a little store on this morning were the wreckers able to Atlantic avenue with cheap notions raise the wrecked engine and draw from Today had been fixed for the beginning of the new career. But today the store gineer. It was placed in a box and is closed. taken to Farr's home. It was reported

## HANNA'S HEADQUARTERS.

husbands death she fell dead. This was not so. She fell into a swoon and to The Chicago Office Will Remain as night is lying in a serious condition re-

Originally Planned. New York, July 31.-Mark A. Hanna arrived at the Hotel Waldorf at 9.30 The old excursion house at the foot of a. m. When asked about the report Mississippi avenue had been turned into telegraphed from Chicago that it is a temporary morgue. Here, stretched proposed to move national headquartout on the floor in two parallel rows, were the dead in boxes. Some attempt ers from that city to Cleveland, Ohio on account of difference between manhad been made to clean the corpses, but agers of the Illinois state campaign some were half nude, their torn and and the men in charge of the national headquarters, Mr. Hanna made a positive denial of the story.

He said that the headquarters will remain at Chicago as originally planned, and will be equal in importance with the headquarters in this city.

## HARRITY WILL RETIRE.

Pennsylvania Leader of the Unterrified Has Had Enough. Philadelphia, July 31.-Mr. William J.

Harrity this afternoon announced his retirement from active politics. He will, he says, continue to take a general interest in politics, but will absolutely refrain from any participation whatever in matters that relate to party organization and arrangements.

The Treasury Deficit. Washington, July 31.—The treasury defi-cit for July, as will be shown in the offi-cial statement to be issued tomorrow, will be in round figures \$12,800,000. The receipts for July have been \$29,400,000 and the ex-penditures \$42,200,000.

Waterbury Watch Factory Closed. Waterbury, Conn., July 31.—The Water-bury Wateh company, which employs several hundred operatives, closed down all departments of its plant this evening until September. The shut down is the result the block tower and questioned Opera-tor George F. Houser. Houser told of dull business

# MAJOR M'KINLEY

Four Hundred Veterans and Citizens of Guernsey County Pay Their Respects.

A WARM ADDRESS OF WELCOME

The Debt Due to the Men Who Willingly Offered Their Lives for the Preservation of Their Country, time and will not do so until after Debts Which Should Be Paid in Sound Money.

Canton, O., July 31.-A delegation of 400 old soldiers and citizens of Guernsey county and Cambridge, O., called on Major McKie'ey at noon today. Intro ductory speeches were made by ex-Congressman J. A. Taylor and Captain McFarlain.

The major responded, expressing gratification at meeting old friends and neighbors of Guernsey county. He was glad to meet the representatives of labor and congratulated them upon the advance that has been made in the tin plate industry to which Colonel Taylor "When the war closed, has referred. he continued. "there were two great debts resting upon this government one was the debt due to the men wh had loaned the government money with which to carry on its military operations. The other debt was due to th men who had willingly offered their lives for the preservation of the American union. (Cheers). The old soldiers waited on their pensions until this great debt of the government was well out of the way. They waited patiently until the government of the United States had reduced nearly two-thirds of that great money debt. The old soldiers never were, therefore, repudiating that, (Cheers). They wanted every dollar of the debt paid in the best money known to the commercial world. plause). And every dollar of the debt up to this hour has been paid in gold or its equivalent, the best recognized money of the world, (Cheers). And very dollar of that debt, my comrades, yet to be paid will be paid in the same unquestioned coin." (Tremendous ap-

## TAMMANY FALLS IN LINE.

Executive Committee Unanimousl Approves of Bryan's Candidacy. Lincoln, Neb., July 31.-Mr. Bryan his evening completed the itinerary of is journey to New York.

Pittsburg is the only large city where he night of a week day will be spent. and Mr. Bryan may be prevailed on to address an audience there. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will leave Lin-

oln Friday evening, Aug. 7, on the train due in Chicago Saturday afteroon. They will remain in Chicago over

## THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today; Pair; Slightly Warmer

- 1 The Atlantic City Railway Horror. Four Hundred Veterans Visit McKin
- Dun's Weekly Trade Review. Points for Farmers to Consider. Politics at the National Capital.
- (Local)—Building Permits for July.
   Code of Rules for Fire Department.
- Editorial. Comments of the Press.
- 5 (Local)-Trying to Elect an Acting Mayor. Trial Trip on Olyphant Road. Durning Is Free.
- Social and Personal. Doings of Our Church Folk.
- Suburban Happenings. Market and Financial News,

Cymraeg y Cerrig Calch.

- Michael Lehmaier Dead. 8 (Sporting)-Eastern and Nationa New York, July 31,-Michael Lehmaier, League Games. Local Base Ball Gossip. Bicycle Riders Beat the Train. today. Lehmaier was trying to break into his wife's room, when Johnson, was was
- Doings of a Week at Chautauqua Old Fables of Alchemists. in the room, shot him. (Story)-"An American Beauty." Well-Known Noms de Plume. Herald's Weather Forecast.
- New York, Aug. 1.-In the Middle states fair weather, followed by rising tempera-ture. On Sunday, fair to partly cloudy Fifty Years of Great Invention, with slight temperature changes, proba 12 News Up and Down the Valley. followed by rain on Monday.

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semer being \$11.50 at Pittsburg, and W. J. Weichel The volume of domestic trade, judging from exchanges, has been small 408 Spruce St.

# MATTHEWS BROTHERS

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