

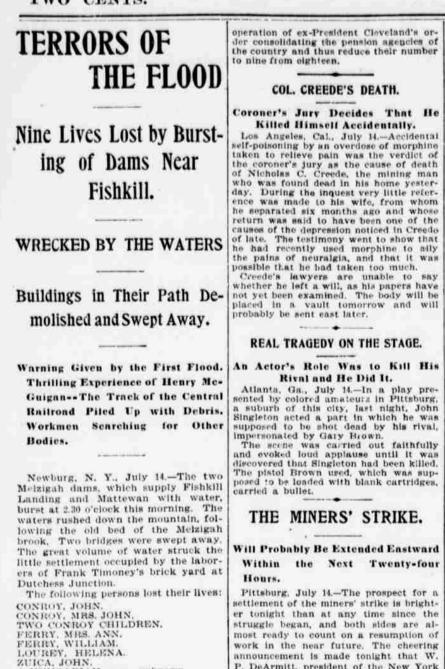
TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1897.

INTERESTING HEARING.

Kunkel Fire Alarm Bill the Subject

TWO CENTS



A HUNGARIAN, name unknown.

WRECKED BY THE WATERS. There were two floods, one following the bursting of each dam. The first was not disastrous, but alarmed the people living in the vicinity, most of whom left their houses. A short time later the second dam burst, pouring basis. the flood down the mountain, carrying with it a great mass of debris, parts of buildings, etc. This struck the buildings in the rear of Timoney's

brick yard. A short distance away was a builting occupied by about twenty-five laborers, strong effort will be made to induce the miners to throw down their tools. It is said the employes of this company are ready to join the strike and that a suc-cessful agitation of the strike question among them may result in a temporary termination of work among the men of mostly Slavs, with a few Italians. One of the Italians named John Zuica was killed. A Hungarian, whose name and number is unknown, is missing. BODIES FOUND.

The bodies of Mrs. Mary Conroy, wife

termination of work among the men of the Westmoreland Gas Coal company and of the engineer of Timothy's brick-yard; John Zuica, William Ferry and other pits in that section. President Dolan and Secretary Warner,

COL. CREEDE'S DEATH. Senate Committee Adopts a Resolution Coroner's Jury Decides That He to Ratify the Treaty. Killed Himself Accidentally. MR. M'KINLEY SEEI'S EXPEDITION

t Will Be Desirable in View of Japan's Attitude, Though No Step of Hers Thus Far, It Is Declared, Is Considered Dangerous.

HAWAIIAN POLICY

IS MODIFIED

Washington, July 14 .- The administration has modified its policy on account of the attitude assumed by Japan and the ratification of the Hawalian annexation treaty at the present ses-sion is earnestly desired. The senate will committee on foreign relations this morning, after a meeting lasting one hour, ordered a favorable report on the

without amendment. The vote treaty would have been unanimous had not Senators Turple and Daniel refrained from voting, on the ground that certain amendments should be made. Those voting for the report were Senators Davis, Cullom, Foraker, Clark, Morgan and Frye, the latter by a proxy held by the chairman.

Senator Turple offered an amendment based on a feature of the former treaty providing for the more liberal protection of the native Hawali-The amendment was rejected, ans. and Messrs. Turple and Daniel, who favored it, thereupon refused to vote to report the treaty at this time. The majority of the committee expressed the opinion that it would be unwise to amend the treaty in the committee

room, but it is probable that some amendments may be insisted on in the Within the Next Twenty-four executive sessions of the senate. Pittsburg, July 14 .- The prospect for a THE PROSPECT OF ACTION.

Senator Davis, chairr an of the comnittee, was asked after the meeting if t was his intention to urge ratification f the treaty at the present session 'I should very much like to see it ratiannouncement is made tonight that W. fied at once," he replied, "and we shall make an effort to have it done. But it P. DeArmitt, president of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company, whose s a serious question whether we can 1,200 men have been constantly at work keep a quorum here to discuss it." and without whose assistance the suc-Senator Davis would not admit that cess of the movement would have been the haste to secure ratification is due to jeopardized, has agreed to Join with the any danger from Japan's attitude, but

other operators in a plan for the settlesaid that Japan's course might become ment of the strike on a true uniformity such as to hasten action. It is learned from other sources that Pittsburg, July 14.-The miners' strike will likely be extended eastward within the administration has become anxious on account of the claims of Japan comthe next twenty-four hours. The leaders have arranged for a mass meeting at the mines of the Pennsylvania Gas Coal communicated to the state department. The friends of annexation believe that no pany on the Pennsylvania railroad. A number of speakers from different labor organizations will deliver addresses and a time should be lost before ratification of the treaty is accomplished.

GIRL MURDERED.

Katie Dovit, Aged Fifteen Years, Is the Victim of a Brutal Assassin. Her Lover in Jail.

murder at Hills

the evening.

Williamsport, Pa., July 14 .- News of a

ing her custom to walk from her home to

McBride's every morning and return in

Saturday night Katle returned home.

About 2 o'clock Surday morning Stephen Polinski, lover of Katie, came to her

home, where he boards. Dovit and he

placed in jail at Laporte Tuessiay evening.

AN HEIRESS TO MILLIONS.

in Cincinnati, O.

for Spirited Argument. Harrisburg, July 14.-The most interest-ing hearing of the day before Governor Hastings was on the Kunkel fire alarm bill. Senator McCarrell and Representa-tive George Kunkel, of this city, spoke for the bill. They argued that it is a wise measure and will do much to prevent the loss of life and preperty by fire. loss of life and property by fire.

House.

Washington, July 14 .- The senate

THE FREMONT CAMPAIGN.

A committee consisting of Repre-

General Fremont was the first can-

George Chance, a lator leader, and ex-Representative John H. Fow appeared against the bill to regulate the construction of buildings in cities of the first class. It is a measure providing how buildings of certain height shall be constructed and regulates the materials to be used. Building Inspector Haddock supported the bill.

Senator Coyle, of Schuylkill, got in a word for the American Hospital associa-tion, which wants to establish a hospital for miners at Mahanoy City and asks the state for \$10,000. This was the bill which was attacked on its passage through the

Frank S. Platt, of New York, representwas in a deadlock for several hours with business at a standstill, while calls of the senate, roll calls and other ing the United States Express company, was heard in opposition to the bill taxing express companies.

GOVERNOR OBJECTS.

The Various Measures Hatched by the Legislature That Do Not Meet with His Approval.

Harrisburg, July 14.-Governor Hastings filed in the office of the secretary of the commonwealth today his objections to the following bills: motion was secured.

Regulating the proceedings for the inorporation of a borough when the terri-ory to be included in the proposed bor-Messrs. Morgan and Harris speaking ough is situated in two or more countier. Extending the privileges of the act rela-tive to public roads in Luzerne township, for and Thurston and Coar against the resolution. It finally went over Fayette county, to German township, in until tomorrow he same county. Authorizing the burgess and town coun

ells of boroughs to levy a tax for the purchasing, erecting and maintaining i.re plugs and hydrants and for the purpose of protecting property; lighting and ilsentatives Grow, C. W. Stone, W. A Stone, Connell, Davenport and Showalluminating the streets, lanes and alleys and other public places in boroughs and for the purpose of purchasing hose and ter, of Pennsylvania, and R. H. Long, secretary of the Fremont Republican Campaigners association called at the White House today and invited the other appliances for the extinguishment of fires in boroughs. Repealing the act of April 17, 1869, relapresident and his cabinet to attend

the reunion of the campaigners at Pittsburg, September 16, 17 and 18. tive to the expense of maintaining chil-dren committed to the Western Pennsyl-vania house of refuge from Lawrence didate of the Republican party for the presidency and the committee ounty. Regulating the salaries of court criers

and tipstaves in the court of common strongly urged the president to attend pleas, quarter sessions and over and terand presented a petition signed by miner and orphans' court in all counties having a population of one hundred and Senators Foraker, Quay, Penrose and fifty thousand and not exceeding five hundred thousand. Amending the act of June 24, 1895, to

and vicinity requesting Mr. McKinley's presence. The president expressed incorrect errors of description in writs of venditioni exponas and the sheriff's deed in the case of the sale of real estate upterest in the gathering and said he would take the matter, under advisement and attend if his duties would on such writs, to leave out the limitation of time to one year and certain notices and giving the court the power to correct permit.

names of parties. Providing that all persons using the highways shall, whenever another vehicle is in sight, turn to the right in passing. then adjourned until tomorrow, omitting the usual evening session. They had not reached a point where they except when the right side is obstructed or when it is dangerous or impossible to could call in the Democratic conferees

or when it is tangerous or impossible to turn out at the left side. Amending the act of June 24, 1895, re-lating to the licensing of buildings and other places in which theatrical, operatic or circus performances are held and menageries or museums are exhibited, to avenut all anch buildings in boroughs and senate or house had the advantage of the day's work, as both sides looked final agreement was said to be at a exempt all such buildings in

BIG REWARD FOR EVIDENCE. THE SENATE IN \$1,000 to Clinch the Charge That the A DEADLOCK Capitol Was Fired. Capitol Was Fired. Harrisburg, Pa., July 14.-Rev. Dr. S. C. Swallow, the Prohibition candidate for state treasurer, who charged that the state capitol building was set on fire, has issued the following statement: "The evidence submitted to the legis-ative committee on the origin of the capi-ted fire about the tit was of insert Several Hours Fritted Away in Fruitless Roll Call. THE FREMONT CAMPAIGNERS ACTIVE tol fire, showing that it was of incen-diary origin, was suppressed by that com-mittee. For reasons known to us and to them, Messrs, Hastings, Haywood and Mylin, commissioners of the building, and Delaney, their superintendent, have re-fused repeatedly the request to offer a Committee of Representatives Extend an Invitation to President Mc-Kinley to Attend a Reunion of the

reward for the conviction of the crimi nals. "Strong circumstantial evidence is now **Campaigners Association at Pitts**burg, September 16 to 18--A Glance at the Work of the Senate and suilty parties. For more direct evidence that will convict of the crime, we herewith offer \$1,000 reward. "S. C. Swallow."

THREE MEN DROWNED.

The Result of a Foolhardy Act at Manchester.

parliamentary expedients were resort-Manchester. Manchester, N. H., July 14.—Five young men made a foolhardy attempt to cross the Piscataquog river in a rickety scow less than twenty-five feet above the falls at Baldwin's bobbinshop today and three were drowned. They started with no oars. The river is extremely high. The swift current carried the boat toward the dam with alarming randuly. ed to. It was due to the effort to secure action on the resolution of Mr Harris, of Kansas, designed to prevent the disposal of the government lien on the Union Pacific railroad under terms of an alleged agreement. There were many roll calls on Mr. Harris' motion to consider the resolution, quorums dam with alarming rapidity. The young men all jumped as the scow hung for a minute on the boards. Frank Simard, 17 years old, was swept under and drowned; Joseph Lavoc, 20 years old, and Thomas Dreien, 20 years old, also went down. The other two escaped. appearing and disappearing and from 12 to 5 o'clock no final vote on the

After 3 o'clock a parliamentary device opened the subject to debate which continued throughout the day,

CRAWFORD VICTORIOUS. The Kentuckian Is Made President

of the National League of Republican Clubs--Fleitz a Formidable

Competitor. Detroit, July 14.-Leonard J. Crawford. of Newport, Ky., was this afternoon elect-ed president of the National Republican league. While the contest for the presidency had all the appearance of a close struggle, the result can scarcely be said to have been in doubt. The only candi-date feared by the friends of Crawford was Frederick W. Fleitz, of Pennsylvania. The Illinois delegation who want-ed the next convention heid in Chicago, combined with Fleitz through a steering committee composed of Governor Tanner and four others, but the attempt at unit rule methods by the Illinoisans was frowned upon and the men from Elinois were the only ones who enjoyed the dis-tinction of being called upon to vote each separately for himself. A. M. Hig-gins, of Indiana, was third in the race for president many leading citizens of Pittsburg for president. According to indications M. J. Dowling, of Minnesota, will tomorrow be re-elect-ed secretary, which will complete the leading slate of Crawford, Dowling and Omaha for the next convention. The tariff bill conferees remained in session until after 6 o'clock today and

There was no contest over resolutions, the strenuously expressed wish of col-ored delegates for the addition of an antibut all said progress has been made. It was impossible to say whether the lynching declaration was willingly grant d. During the preparation of the platform in committee some of the western members urged the policy of saying as little as possible about the sound money feature of the St. Louis platform, but the weary and troubled. The outlook for a solutions heartily endorsed that plat-

GREAT WORK Again Sets the Pace for the National Guard

THIRTEENTH'S

of the State.

INSPECTION DRILL FAST

Went Through Manoeuvres in **Twelve Minutes.**

Ninth Regiment Soldiers Thought They Had Set a Great Pace When They Went Through the Drill in Sixteen Minutes .- They Saw an Exhibition That Surprised Them. **Governor Hastings' Staff and Major** General Snowden and Staff Have Left the Camp.

By Associated Press.

Mount Gretna, Pa., July 14 .-- Governor Hastings' staff and Major General Snowden and his staff left Camp Lewis Merrill this morning. The weather to-

day was the most pleasant yet spent in camp. There were company and battalion drills in the morning, and in the afternoon regimental drills. The attendance was better than is usual in the day after the governor's review. General Gobin had an attack of asthma last night and reported having had a rether bad night. This evening he

is greatly improved, and made his appearance at dress parade.

RECORD-BREAKING THIRTEENTH.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Camp Lewis Merrill, Mt. Gretna, July 14 .- Again the Thirteenth regiment breaks a record and again we set the pace for the entire state guard. Today on Gretna field our boys went through the field inspection drill in just twelve minutes by the inspector's watch. This stands alone and by the officers at headquarters this afternoon it is considered not only as an imperturbable record but a demonstration of really wonderful efficiency. The regular army officers marvel at it. One of them in watching the regiments' splendid drill exclaimed "Gads, I'd like to command such a regiment as that!" The boys felt joyful today and tohight the camp rang with celebration The victory is all the more sweet in the face of circumstances. Yesterday the Ninth regiment was inspected and Colonel Dougherty's men went through the field drill in sixteen minutes. This was the best time ever made up to yesterday and the Ninth boys began to think they were not so small after all. It even went so far as to become the subject of general jubliation on the Ninth last night and at every opportunity our boys next door were twitted unmercifully. So a lively rivalry sprung up between the two regiments. Colonel Coursen, however, was confident that he could beat the Ninth's record. He knew the Thirteenth's strength and the boys themselvese knew of it. "Wait till tomorrow," was the cry.

the Italian child, Helena Lo been found. Workmen are digging in the debris for the bodies of the others killed, which extends for a distance of thousand feet along the tracks of the Hudson River raffroad.

John Conroy, the engineer, whose arm was broken, was dazed by his loszes and injuries and unable to say much about the disaster. He directed inquiries to Henry McGuigan and Michael Clark, the brickyard hands, who had been in one of the destroyed buildings. They and several other men were in the structure when it started from its foundations. Several of the men escaped by jumping from 10th the windows as the building was carried along the flood. Clark remained in the floating structure until it struck one of the brickyard shanties, which was moved from its foundation by the collision. When the current had swept the shanty near the shore he jumped on the bank and escaped unharmed McGuigan, in attempting to reach the bank, fell under the building, which passed over him. He clung to roots of trees that had been uncovered by the torrent, and climbed up the bank to a place of safety. His back was severely injured.

ZUICA'S DEATH.

Zuica and his brother Martini, who had left their building after the first 'big water," as they called it, came down, returned to the building to save some of their effects, Martini Zulca, hearing the roar of the advancing waters of the second flood, called to his brother and started for high ground. His brother, however, disregarded the warning and did not follow bim and perished.

Con Murphy, a brother of the engineer, says he slept until 1.30, when he was aroused by the people in the house, who warned him of the approaching flood. He came out and found most of pression. While determined to fight, without compromise or yielding, to the advocates of free silver it was almost the occupants of the house on the stoop. The water was then about four feet deep. The mon, wading through water the unanimous conviction that the true spirit should consist in a tireless effort to "reclaim" those who had parted from up to their hips, carried women and children to places of safety. The first them and once again enable Kentucky wave, Murphy says, swept the stoop and every state to present a solid united Democracy to oppose the Republican The second carried the house away. stream, piling up a mass of down party or any political foe. wreckage.

The body of Mrs. Ann Ferry was recovered this afternoon, dug from mud and debris ten feet deep. Thirty-five men worked all day in the ruins.

Mrs. Conroy, one of the lost, before her marriage, lived at Johnstown, Pa., where the great flood occurred several Meurthe-et-Moselle, says that during the maneuvres of cavalry there yesterday the years ago. She was rescued there by John Conroy, who afterward married Husasrs mistook the orders, with the result that two squadrons dashed upon one

There are three of the Timoney brick yards. Two of them are badly damaged. The north one is a total loss. The flood swept directly over the valley, carrying away everything but the sheds. The brick making plant, wagons, carts, etc., were swept across rallroad track into the river.

At the northern yard were sixty arches of "green" brick, 45,000 in each The water softened these and arch. as atexates is concerned. During the last twenty-four months in the neighborhood of 500,000 head of cattle have been im-ported into this country from Mexico, paying to this government about \$750,000. The duty on Mexican cattle under the new tariff will range from \$4 to \$6 per head, while the old duty averaged \$1.50 per head. let the whole down in a mass of clay. Most of the ruins have been searched over, and it is possible that some bodics have been swept into the river. The water still runs through the yard, which is covered to a depth of several fest with gravel, mud, trunks of trees, per head. parts of wagons and like material, American Republican League Presifinding its way thence through a culvert into the river.

Grover Reversed.

Detroit, July 14-At the annual meet-ing today of the American Republican college league, A. L. Davis, of the Uni-versity of Michigan, was elected presi-dent by acclamation. Washington, July 11 .- President McKin-ley has issued an order suspending the

day rutal the local headquarters receiving reports county, just over the Lycoming line, from scouts sent out to watch points where attempts would likely be made by reached this city today. The victim was 15-year-old Katie Dovit, Gaughter of John the operators to start their plants. Dovit, and her remains were found along the banks of Loyalsock creek, not far the banks of Loyalsock creek, not far-from her honie, on Monday morning. Katie's parents keep a boarding house for Polanders, but she had been engaged as a domestic by Samuel McBride, it be-

ANDREE'S POLAR BALLOON.

Dispatch Reports the Aeronaut I Awaiting a Favorable Wind. Stockholm, July 14 .-- According to a dispatch from Hammerfest, Norway, the northermost town of Europe, on the Qual-oe Island (Whale Island), the officers of the steemer Lefoten visited Mr. Andree, the aeronaut, at Dane's Island, on quarrelled, the lover making the state-ment that he would not marry the girl. the northwest coast of Spitzbergen, on the

for whose interesting condition he was Mr. Andree stated that he would not be responsible. The two men came to blows and the girl tried to separate them. She ready to make his balloon start for the north until the loth. A strong storm mm was not successful and left the house. the south nearly carried off the b As she did not turn up at her employer's home on Monday, Mr. McBride went in search of her. He started out and had on the 2d instant, he stated, and since that time the north winds had been unintermitting. gone only three hundred yards from Do-vit's house when he found the body. The

ORATORY BUBBLED.

proper authorities were at once notified, and Drs. Gamble, of Hill's Grove, and Cross, of Forksville, conducted a post-mortern. They found finger marks about the throat and a congested condition of Vigorous Speeches Are Made at the National Democratic Sound Money the lungs. They came to the conclusion that the girl had been choked to death. The father and lover were arrested and **Convention at Louisville.**

HURT IN MOCK BATTLE.

Run Into Each Other.

Will Shut Out Mexican Cattle.

dent.

another.

injury, and one was killed.

Louisville, Ky., July 14.—The National Democratic (sound money) state conven-tion adjourned tonight after unanimously nominating Hon, John B. Hindman, of Adair county, on the first ballot for clerk of the court of appeals. Vigorous speeches were made by Secretary Carlisle. Henry Miss Grace Stevenson Supposed to Be

Watterson and others. The most prominent of Kentucky's Lexington, Ky., July 14 .- A woman supposed to be Miss Grace Stevenson, of Bos-ton, Mass., the missing heiress to millstatesmen were in attendance, there was almost a constant flow of oratory of which nearly 1,000 delegates did not weary ons, came here Sunday night accompanied by a man. They left for Cincinnati, O., at 3 o'clock this afternoon. They and every face revealed the zeal which and every file focuse which led to their assemblin. It may be said, too, that firmly as they were imbued with the principles which underlie their party, of national Democracy, little of bitterness towards free silver brothers found ex-resention. While determined to fight stopped here at a private boarding house. The young lady had a brilliant complex-ion and dark brown hair, inclining to red. She had fine hands. The Boston photograph of her resembled her about the mouth, but her checks now

> aken. PLOT TO KILL A KING.

Socialists' Scheme to Assassinate Italy's Ruler.

are fuller than when the photograph was

Rome, July 14.-The Opinion says over-whelming evidence has been obtained against Cherubino Trants, manager of the Socialist journal. Aventi, showing him to have been concerned in a plot with Pietro Acciarito, who recently made an Two Squadrops of French Hussars attempt upon the life of King Humbert, to assassinate the king. Many other arrests will, it is under-Paris, July 14 .-- A special dispatch from Nancy, capital of the Department of

stood, be made shortly.

THE YOUNG TURKEY PARTY.

A Hundred Arrests Follow the Official Dozens of troopers were thrown to the Investigation. ground insensible. Many had their legs or arms broken or received serious internal Constantinople, July 14.-A hundred fresh arrests have followed the investi-gations of the military and naval com-mission, appointed to try twenty-five stu-

dents of the navy, military and medical schools, who are charged with conduct-ing a political propaganda in the inter-est of the Young Turkey party. El Paso, Tex., July 14 .- The duty imposed by the new tariff on imported cat-tle will have a prohibitory effect as far as Mexico is concerned. During the last

Opinion on the linke Shop Law. Harrisburg, July 14.-Attorney General McCormick has given Factory Inspector Campbell an opinion in which he decided that the intent of the "bake shop" law passed by the last legislature is "to pro-hibit the working of men more than six days in any one week, and such week is to begin on Sunday not before 6 o'clock in the evening."

Publisher McLaughlin Dead.

Philadelphia, July 14 -- Frank McLaugh-in, proprietor of the Philadelphia Times, died of cheumatic gout at his residence in this city this morning.

great distance. townships having a population of less than one thousand five hundred, and changing the license fee in boroughs and townships from thirty dollars to twent:

PRESIDENT'S VACATION.

Will Be Interrupted to Attend the Meeting of G. A. R. at Buffalo.

dollars.

Washington, July 14.-According to pres ent arrangements the president will interrupt his summer vacation at Lake Champiain, N. Y., on August 24, to at-tend the meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic at Buffalo, and on September 2 he expects to be present at the reunion of his old regiment, the Twenty-third Ohlo, at Speigel Grove, near Fremont, O., the old home of ex-President Hayes. About the same time he will attend the wedding of Miss Hayes, a daughter of the ex-president. On account of the unexpected delay in

the adjournment of congress. President McKinley finds it impossible for him to attend the Logan day exercises at Chl-cage on the 22nd of the present month.

EASTERN SITUATION.

A London Journal Expresses Fear of a General Europeau War--England

Does Not Favor It.

Lordon, July 14.-The Evening Standard regards the situation in southeastern Eu-rope as extremely grave, and says there is no doubt that unless appearances are most deceptive hostilities between Turkey and Greece will shortly be renewed. It says: "Perhaps we may be at the begin-ning of a general European war. Referring to the broad question of an

attempt by Europe to coerce Turkey, the journal adds. "So far as England is con-cerned, public opinion does not favor going to war for the sake of Greece. Per-hape the best way out would be to make a compromise with Turkey, for the existing deadlock is slowly but surely ruin-ing Greece. We have before us the ter-

rible prospect of a European war; and it is not worth running such a risk for the mere sake of rehabilitating Greece."

DIPLOMATIC APPOINTMENTS.

Washington, July 14 .- The president to-

day sent the following nominations to the senate. State: William L. Merry, of California, to be minister to Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Salvador. Horace N. Allen, of Ohlo, to be minister resident and consul general to Korea, Perry M. De Leon, of Georgia, to be consul general at Guayaquil, Ecuador. Granville James, of New York, to be consul general at Prescott, Ont. Charles Deal, of New York, to be consul general at St. John's, Que.

KILLED HIS SWEETHEART.

Vancouver, B. C., July 14 .- William J mmel last night shot and killed Kittia Askew, his sweethcart, and then killed himself. Papers were found on Immel's body showing that he came from Akron, O. The couple had frequent quarrels.

DECAPITATED BY LOCOMOTIVE.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 14.-William Connell, aged 25. of Corning, stepped out of the way of one moving train in front of another and stopped to light a cigar otte. He was decapitated.

Rescuers Drowned.

St Albans, Vt., July 14-Frank Scott and Frank Hyre were drowned at West Enosburg this morning, while trying to save the family of Dennis Dow, who were endangered by a freshet.

FIREMAN WITH NERVE.

Although Terribly Injured, He Coolly

Directs the Operations of the Men Who Worked to Rescue Him.

Chester, Pa., July 14 .- The spreading of the rails of a switch wrecked a freight train carrying granite for the Reading subway near Fairview station on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad this afternoon. The engine was thrown down the bank and fell on its sides. Engineer Daniel Harker and Fireman William Reynter, both of Philadelphia, were in the cab both of Philadelphia, were in the cab The fireman was pinned to the back by the fire box which fell on his legs, notwithstanding the great strain of his position he coolly directed the operations of the men who worked to liberate him. He was bacily scalded and was sent to the Chester hospital.

The engineer escaped injury. Conduc-tor John H. Connelly, of Philadelphia, who was riging on the cow-catcher was thrown into Crum creek and escaped with slight injuries. Thomas Brannan and Timothy Burns, trainmen, were slightly injured. The engine and tender were badly damaged.

"A BRIGHT LITTLE BOY."

He Remembers a Compliment Pair by President Tyler. Washington, July 14 .- Miss Mattle R Tyler, granddaughter of the former presi-dent of the United States, was today appointed postmistress at Cortland, Va. The selection ends a long contest, in which Mirs Tyler came here and presented her claims in person to Postmaste General Gary and Fourth Assistant Bris

During the Tyler administration the president in the course of a trip picked up a child in his arms and remarked: "That's a bright little boy." That boy was the present postmaster general, who, after the advisers of the administration in state patronage had failed to reach an agreement today settled the postoffice case for himself. The office pays \$555 per an-num. Miss Tyler succeeds Eugene C. Barrett.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Charles Lavich Disappears with Large Sum of Money.

Hazieton, Pa., July 14 .-- Charles Lavieh, aged 80 years, came to this city yester-day from Quakaka, carrying with him considerable money which he intended to leposit in the bank. He rode as far as the city limits with Charles and Mahlen Hinkle, his neighbors. There he left the wagon saying he would walk up the street. This was the last seen of him wave" in the western district of this sec He did not make his deposit, it was learned at the bank, and after searching for him all night the Hinkles today in-formed the police. No clue to his whereabouts has been obtained, and foul play is suspected.

SIGN OF GOOD TIMES.

Tyrone, July 14 .- An encouraging sign of business improvement in this section during the past year has been found in the fact that the receipts of the post-office at this place showed an increase of \$5,910.24 over the preceding year.

Three New Torpedo Boats.

Washington. D. C., July 14.-Secretary Long has decided to accept the recom-mendations of the majority of board of naval bureau chiefs as to the award of contracts for building three torpedo boats, in which case the contracts will go to the Harian & Hollingsworth company, of Wilmington, Del.; the Morris Heights Gas and Engine company, of New York, and Wolff & Zwicker, of Seattle, Wash. orm in all respects. BELIEVES IN ARBITRATION.

Senator Hanna Hopes That the Strike

Will Be Settled That Way. Washington, July 14.-Senator Hanna, of Ohio, said today that he had not refused to assist in the actilement of the miners' strike. He added: "No representative of the miners nor

any one else has asked my assistance or consulted or approached me in the matter. I regret greatly the present trouble and hope most sincerely that it will be set-tied amicably and by arbitration."

LIKES AMERICAN RIFLES.

Russian Government Gives an Order for 50,000.

London, July 14 .-- A special dispatch from Odessa says that the Russian authorities greatly fancy the American rifles and have ordered, or are about to order 50,000 from a sample which has an unusually heavy stock and short barrel.

To Investigate Sugar Trust.

Washington, July 14.-Representative Simpson, of Kansas, today introduced in the house a resolution directing the speaker to appoint a committee of five to investigate the sugar trust. The resobution was referred.

Strike Reports Overdrawn.

Cleveland, O., July 14.—Governor George W. Atkinson of West Virginia, who is in the city, says the reports of the strike in his state have been overdrawn. He says he believes the strike will end in a month.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, July 14.—Arrived: Steamer Trave, from Bremen and Southampton, Queenstown—Arrived: Germanic, New York for Liverpool.

Murderer Brown Hanged.

Deadwood, S. D., July 14.-Charles Brown, who on May 14 last murdered Mrs. Colstone, was hanged today.

The Herald's Weather Forecast. New York, July 15 .- In the middle states, today, clear weather and fresh to light southwesterly and westerly winds will prevail, temperature slightly lower in the morning but rising considerably in the afternoon and in New England fair weather. Fresh southwesterly winds and nearly stationary temperature, preceded by rain on the eastern coast. On Friday, in both of these sections, fair, warmen weather and light to fresh southerly winds will prevail, followed by a "warm

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today:

Fair: Southwesterly Winds. Telegraph-Foreign Relations Committee Favors Hawallan Treaty Senate Passes the Day in Roll Calis, Bursting Dams Cause Nine Deaths. Echoes from the State Camp. Sport-Buffalo and Scranton Break Even Eastern, National and Atlantic League

Scores. Local-Keogh Wins the First Series for the Pool Championshi

Democrats Want a Late Convention. Editorial-Will Quay Best Cameron's Record?

Local-Twenty-five Years a Priest. Clymer Meant to Commit Murder Local-West Side and City Suburban. 7 Lackawanna County News.

8 Neighboring County Happenings, Financial and Commercial.

THIRTEENTH MOVED.

This morning at 9 o'clock the Thirteenth moved from their quarters on the hill to the drill field. There was a goin'-to-do-something spurt in the very air. The weather was just right. It had rained during the night and the drill field was hard and dustless. Moreover when the Thirteenth, Colonel Coursen mounted at their head, came down the main avenue of tents there under a tree in the drill field a crowd of Ninth regiment officers could be

Seen.

They had come down to see the Thirteenth fail. Colonel Coursen as he passed smilingly saluted those Ninth officers, then he took a glance of pride back at the long line of his boys. The regiment was not kept long in waiting. In a few minutes Major Sweeney, inspector of the First brigade, and Major Logan, of the second, with a number of insubordinate officers came out, mounted, from the brigade headquarters. At their appearance the score of Ninth regiment officers under the big tree took out their watches and drew short gasps of nervousness. They even went so far as to divide the dif-ferent qualifications to be counted.

The order received, Colonel Coursen started the regiment. It was like a huge engine moving with the case and precision of a Swiss watch. The drill consisted of a set number of manoeuvers, which took in every known marching movement. First Colonel Coursen would give the command, but he had scarcely uttered it when the echoing majors and captains transmitted it in-] to the action of the regiment. "warm

"Jinks!" exclaimed a Ninth regiment officer; "if I didn't know better I'd think they were our boys."

WITHOUT A BREAK.

This caused a laugh. The Thirteenth moved on without a single break and the faces of those Ninth regiment watchers reflected downcast expressions as the seconds so slowly fied. Colonel Turner, who was mentioned for colonel of the Ninth, came over from headquarters and tried to cheer up his friends, but as the watches were at that moment telling how far advanced the Thirteenth was over the Ninth's time, feelings were as blue as blouses At last the regiment moved at fours across the field:

"They'll do it in thirteen minutes," said a Ninth officer nervously. He had just spoken when Colonel Coursen shouted: "Halt! Parade rest," and the watches showed twelve minutes. It was all over. The Ninth officera, swords between their legs, like the barded Arabs silently slunk away to their tented mausoleums. At the same

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