Scranton Tribune.

TWO CENTS. SCRANTON, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1897. TWO CENTS

PROGRESS ON TARIFF

Conference Report on the Bill Is Adopted in the House.

THE SENSATIONAL INCIDENT

Mr. Bailey and Mr. McMillan Indulge in Hot Words.

Mr. Dingley Presents the Conference Report on the Tariff Bill--He Expresses Regret That the Senate Had Not Allowed the Retroactive Clause of the Bill to Stand--Tribute to Billy Bryan Arouses Applause.

Washington, July 20.—The conference report on the tariff bill was adopted by the house shortly after midnight by a vote of 189 to 115, and at noon today the report will go to the senate for action there. This eclipses all previous records. The result was accomplished after twelve hours of continuous debate. But two speeches were made by the Republicans, one by Governor Dingley in opening the debate and one by Mr. Payne, of New York, in closing it. The Democrats were thus forced to put forth speaker after speaker, but their bombardment of the Republican position was unanswered.

In all ten Democrats and one Populist speeches were made. Messrs. Wheeler, of Alabama; Swansan, of Virginia; Ball, of Texas; Lanham, of Texas; Kelley, of North Dakota; Fleming, of Georgia; Handy, of Delaware; McDowell, of Ohio; Berry, of Kentucky; Bailey, of Texas, and McMillin, of Tennessee, being the speakers.

Every Republican in the house who was present voted for the report. The Democrats, with five exceptions, voted against the report. The exceptions were Slayden, of Texas; Broussard, Meyer and Davey, of Louisiana, and Kleberg, of Texas.

The Populists and silverites did not vote solidly. Mr. Shafortb, of Colorado and Newlands, of Nevada, silverites, abstained from voting. Mr. Hartman, silverite, Montana, did not vote. The Populists who voted against the report were as follows: Baker, Barlow, Bolkin, Fowler, Jett, Lewis, Marshall, Martin, Peters, Simpson, Stroud and Vincent. Four did not vote, Howard, Kelly, Stark and Southerland. The other Populists were absent.

An analysis of the vote shows that 189 Republicans and five Democrats voted for the report and 106 Democrats and 12 Populists against it.

THE REPORT PRESENTED.

After the disposition of minor business, Mr. Dingley presented the conference report on the tariff bill.

He thought the report ought to be ready for the senate tomorrow.

All efforts to reach an agreement as to the length of debate failed and Mr. Dingley with the statement that he would confer with Mr. Bailey later, opened his speech on the conference report. He took up each schedule, explaining in detail the changes made, and following closely the formal statement given out by the committee.

Concerning the sugar schedule Mr. Dingley read from the official statement, adding brief comments. By the new arrangement about $2,000,000 increase of revenue would be realized as the increase had been placed on raw sugars at the point where revenue would be received and at the same time the beet sugar industry will receive substantial benefit.

Mr. Dingley expressed regret that the senate had not allowed the retroactive clause of the bill to stand at least until the bill was about to become a law. Had it remained in the bill he said, $25,000,000 of revenue would have been saved to the treasury.

One of the greatest demonstrations of the debate occurred when Mr. Lanham, Democrat, Texas, who followed, paid a tribute to William J. Bryan. The Democrats cheered for several minutes and many of the spectators joined in the demonstration.

The house took a recess until 8 p. m. under the agreement made earlier in the day.

When the night session began Mr. Dingley gave notice that he would move the previous question not later than 11 o'clock.

MR. BAILEY'S SPEECH.

After some preliminary debate Mr. Bailey, the Democratic leader, who had been reserving his speech for the close, took the floor. He made a carefully prepared argument dealing more with the general principles involved than with details. Time and again during the progress of his remarks the Democrats were aroused by his eloquence to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

He said in part: "No tariff legislation can make this country prosperous under its present financial system, and no financial system could make the agricultural sections of this country prosperous under a tariff law which compels the farmers to pay exorbitant prices for their manufactured goods." Alluding to trusts, Mr. Bailey said:

"Another more practical but less potent reason why the Republican party cannot undertake in earnest to suppress these hurtful combinations of capital is that its vast and complicated scheme of taxation for private purposes is maintained by the active and financial support of those who have personal and business connections with these trusts; and as you rely upon the votes, the influence and the campaign subscriptions of trusts, it is unreasonable to suppose that you will deny them a participation in the profits of a system which they have helped to fasten upon the country. We have sufficient and abundant proof of this fact in the pending bill, which gives to the sugar trust a pure fratuity which experts estimate at not less than $4,000,000 annually.

"I am not willing to charge in this high place that the Republican party has sold its intellect and conscience to the sugar trust, and I prefer to believe that it has been driven by the logic of its position to the assistance of a monopoly which has grown so bold under its special privileges that it scandalizes congress and defies the power of the courts. But, sir, the Republican party must confess that it has sold itself to the sugar trust, or it must admit that protection cannot deny its benefits to monoply."

SENSATIONAL INCIDENT.

Just before the close of Mr. Bailey's remarks the most sensational incident of the debate occured. He had been assailing the doctrine of free raw materials as a comparative innovation to the Democratic creed. In order to demonstrate that it was a product of Clevelandism he sent to the clerk's desk and had read an extract from a newspaper commenting on the fact that in the forty-ninth congress Senator Mills, then a member of the house, Mr. McMillan, of Tennessee, and two other Democratic members of the ways and means committee had voted against free wool. Mr. McMillan demanded to know whether it was charged that he voted against free wool.

"William E. Morrison told me so with his own lips," replied Mr. Bailey. "Not only that, but he said both you and Senator Mills voted against some productions in the metal schedule."

"Since the gentleman has seen fit to attack my record and to misrepresent me," began Mr. McMillan, but Mr. Bailey quickly disclaimed any purpose of attacking him. "I desire to commend your action then," said he.

The disclaimer being accepted Mr. McMillan hotly asked in turn why Mr. Bailey had voted in the ways and means committee against the woolen schedule of the present law when it was offered as a substitute for the high rates in the pending measure.

Mr. Baily replied that never as long as he was in congress would he vote for 50 per cent. duties on woolen goods and no duties on raw wool.

It was now after 11 o'clock, Mr. Payne and Mr. Dingley successively took the floor for some closing remarks. The former devoted his time to a defense of the sugar schedule.

When Mr. Payne took his seat Mr. Dingley arose amid a storm of cheers and demanded the previous question on the adoption of the conference report. Vainly Mr. Johnson, Republican, Indiana, tried to ask Mr. Dingley a question, while the question was being put but was not recognized. The demand was sustained by a viva voce vote and the vote on the adoption of the report followed by yeas and nays.

Considerable excitement occurred while the vote was being taken. When the speaker announced the vote, 189 ayes, 115 noes, the Republicans broke into loud cheers. The house then at 12.17 a. m. took a recess until Monday.

PEARY STARTS NORTH.

His Expedition Leaves Boston at Daybreak--Some of Those Who Are on the Hope with Him.

Boston, July 19.—The steam sailing bark Hope, with Lieutenant R. E. Peary and party on board, bound for Northern Greenland, left this port at daybreak, fully equipped for the voyage. The work of provisioning the vessel was begun as soon as she arrived in port last Thursday and was completed a short time before the vessel sailed.

The object of the voyage is to bring about the establishment of a settlement at a remote northern point in Greenland, which shall be used as a base of supplies for an expedition in search of the North Pole under Peary in 1898. To this end a party of Esquimaux will be located at the new settlement and will, during next year, be engaged in making preparations for the expedition.

In the party which left here today are forty-three persons, including, besides Lieutenant and Mrs. Peary and their daughter, their servants and the crew, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lee, of Meriden, Conn.; Robert Stein, United States geological survey; Albert Operti, the famous Arctic scenic artist; J. D. Figgins, of Falls Church, Va., taxidermist; Dr. Frederick Sohon, surgeon, Washington, D. C., and several investigating parties—one under the direction of Professor C. H. Hitchcock, of Dartmouth, who will study glaciers and the relics of the old Norse colonists from Iceland, and another from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, under R. W. Porter, who will remain in the North through the next winter, to hunt the big game of the country and bring back zoological specimens.

There are also on board two representatives of the National museum, who are expected to bring home several tons of fossil flora for various museums.

The Hope wil make direct for Sydney, where she will take in coal for the rest of the voyage. She will skirt the coast of Greenland, dropping the scientific parties at various points and taking Peary to Whale Sound, where his plans for establishing a settlement will be carried out. The return voyage will be begun, it is expected, in about five weeks after the Hope arrives, and the parties will be picked up on the way back.

MODEST MAN'S BRAVE ACT.

Imperils His Life and Escapes to Avoid Praise.

Cleveland, O., July 19.—Thomas Norman was walking across the bridge of the Central Viaduct last evening when he heard a woman screaming on the dock, 100 feet below. He called down to her and she answered: "My boy has fallen into the river."

Norman climbed over the railing and dropped straight into the water. He was badly stunned by the shock, but he struck out for the drowning boy and caught him by the arm. Norman was too weak to get out of the water himself, but the woman's screams had called other men to the spot and they assisted the brave rescuer and his burden to the dock.

While the boy was revived Norman slipped out of the crowd and went home. He was once a sailor in the British navy.

Pay for the Militiamen.

Harrisburg, July 19.—Warrants for the pay of the First and Third brigades for services at last week's encampment were mailed to brigade headquarters this afternoon by Adjutant General Stewart. This is the first time in the history of the National Guard that warrants for the pay of the troops have been issued within two days after the close of camp.

Killed by a Ball.

Alderson, W. Va., July 19.—George Eary, aged 23, of this city, while playing base ball at Fort Spring at a Sunday school picnic, was accidentally struck by a foul ball over the heart and almost immediately fell on his face dead.

New U. S. Senator.

Johnson City, Tenn., July 19.—Governor Taylor has appointed Thomas B. Turley, of Memphis, United States senator to succeed the late Senator Harris.

COAL OPERATORS MAY TAKE ACTION

Those in the Pittsburg District Are Liable to Break the Strike.

THEIR CONTRACTS TO GO TO OTHERS

Unless the Labor Organizers Induce the West Virginia Miners to Strike, They Propose to Start Up Their Mines Again by the Aid of Protecting Sheriffs and the Offers of Higher Wages.

Pittsburg, July 19.—Unless the miners' leaders are able to get the West Virginia miners out early this week, the local strike situation promises to grow very interesting about the last of this week and to come to a crisis next Monday morning. As indicated in The Associated Press dispatches last night, several of the local operators have announced that they are tired of seeing their contracts slip away from them, and that the mines now supplying their trade must be stopped or their own mines will be put into operation.

The district executive board of the miners' organization has been notified to the above effect by a corps of the more important operators. As was raid early in the strike, all depends on Pittsburg, and unless Pittsburg is able to shut down the West Virginia mines, it is probable that the strike will be broken before there is a chance to complete the arbitration-uniformity arrangement.

The miners' officers admit that should any of the big mines of the district now idle be put into operation, a majority of the other miners of the district would return to work at once. It is said that should the Boreland, any of the Robbins, or any of the Wheeling division mines be started up the rest would soon fall into line. This admission was made by a member of the local executive board.

PITTSBURG OPERATORS' LOSSES.

The Pittsburg operators have lost thousands and thousands of dollars since the trouble began. They have lost part of their very best shipping season and it has been necessary to turn their contracts over to operators in West Virginia and in the Central Pennsylvania fields to be worked until the strike is over. The prospects of a long strike and the possibility of it lasting until their contracts have been filled has stirred the operators to action.

The operators propose to get together and start one or two of the important mines in case the West Virginia expedition of the leaders and agitators is unsuccessful. They are to unite in an effort to get sufficient men to fully man one or more of the big mines, get a large force of deputy sheriffs and begin turning out coal for the lakes.

Part of the plan is to pay the miners 70 or even 75 cents if it be necessary to get them to work. It is not thought there will be much difficulty in getting men at that price, and that after one or two mines have been gotten under way there will be no trouble in other mine owners getting started at such high rate of wages.

NO PRECIPITANCY.

The Pittsburg operators will wait a day or two. If the West Virginia men are still at work Wednesday, agents of the local companies will go on a skirmish for men. At the same time application is to be made to the sheriff for a large force of deputies. Sheriff Loewry is prepared for any such demand, and has a large number of men who are ready to be sworn in on short notice.

The miners' officials are banking everything on the ability of the labor organizers to get the West Virginians out. They say that in case the operators do try to transfer the fight to this district, all the force now at work in West Virginia will be brought into this state and put to work.

AN APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT.

Pittsburg, July 19.—Pittsburg councils today, in regular session, passed a resolution calling on President McKinley to use his good offices in the settlement of the coal miners' strike.

WOMAN STEALS TWO BOYS.

Lured Them from Their Stateroom in the Darkness.

Chicago, Ill., July 19.—DeWitt T. Brown and John Brown, the young sons of Mrs. Annie rown, of Chicago, were kidnapped Friday morning and have disappeared as if they had dropped overboard from the steamer on which their mother last saw them.

The mother left Milwaukee Thursday night with her boys. A woman, who had become slightly acquainted with Mrs. Brown in Milwaukee, came down with them on the boat.

On Friday morning after the boat had tied in its dock, Mrs. Brown went to call her sons, but their stateroom was empty. The woman was gone and Mrs. Brown came to the conclusion that the stranger had stolen the children and slipped ashore in the darkness when the boat first touched its dock.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

New Kensington, Pa., July 19.—Mrs. Elizabeth Greer, wife of Samuel C. Greer, a farmer, living near Merwin, seven miles east of here, and her 11-year-old son, James, were instantly killed by lightning about 10 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Greer was churning. Her two boys and her daughter were standing just outside the door, and her husband was in the loft overhead when the bolt struck a tree nearby, passed down to a wire clothes line, ran along it and picked out the 11-year-old boy, who was standing with his brother and sister, and tore and burned his body in a shocking manner. His mother, who was churning a few feet away, was instantly killed, but not a mark was left on her body. The board she was standing on was splintered to pieces.

Dr. Swallow Fined.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 19.—The Rev. Dr. Silas C. Swallow, of this city, who was recently found guilty of libeling Captain John C. Delaney, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, was today sentenced by Judge Simonton to pay a fine of $500 and costs.

Rain Relieves India's Famine.

Simla, India, July 19.—There has been a satisfactory rainfall throughout the northwest provinces, and the authorities intend to reduce considerably the extent of the relief work.

CURCULIO DESTROYS PEACHES.

Delaware Crop a Failure, Owing to the Attack of These Insects.

Baltimore, July 19.—Special Agent I. N. Mills, the expert appointed by the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad company, has made his estimate of the Maryland and Delaware peach crop, and his prediction is that that of 1897 will almost be a total failure. The peaches have nearly all vanished from the trees. The June drop this season was the heaviest in the history of peach culture on the peninsula, and growers who anticipated the lifting of a mortgage by this crop have had their hopes blasted. The damage was done by the curculio, and wherever it stings the peach is sure to fall. So numerous have been these destructive insects that Mr. Mills noticed in an orchard near Seaford a peach that had thirteen stings on it. This orchard is no exception to the other orchards of the peninsula.

The cause of the rapid increase of the curculio is a mystery to a majority of the fruit growers, but Mr. Mills says it is the fault of the farmers themselves. In 1895 and 1896 there were large crops of peaches, and the ground under the trees was covered with peaches that had either rotted and fallen off or were thrown there as culls and left to rot. Instead of the growers picking the decayed fruit up, as is done by the California fruit growers, and getting rid of it in some other way, it was left there for these insects to breed in, with the consequence that in 1897 there is an enormous crop of these insects.

SUICIDE IN A BATH TUB.

Mrs. Zimmerman Drowned in an Inch of Water.

Easton, Pa., July 19.—Mrs. Charles Zimmerman committed suicide in an unusual manner this afternoon. She told her 12-year-old child she was going to take a bath. A few minutes later the child heard her mother groaning and ran for help. When a neighbor climbed into the bath room he found the woman dead on the bottom of the tub. There was not an inch of water in the tub and Mrs. Zimmerman had evidently lay down with her mouth to the spigot and turned on the water.

She was 32 years old and was released from the Norristown insane asylum a few weeks ago. She was recovering rapidly until last week when, it is said, domestic difficulty induced a relapse.

FIRE AT HAWLEY.

The Town Is Visited by a $30,000 Blaze--Honesdale Firemen Respond to a Call for Help.

Honesdale, Pa., July 19.—A fire in Hawley, a town twelve miles from here, today destroyed twelve buildings entailing a loss of $35,000. Two dwellings belonging to Mrs. Weins were destroyed, together with L. Hensel's photograph gallery and residence, Mary Mayer's restaurant, the Keystone hotel property, consisting of the hotel, postoffice, two dwelings, two barns and a big ice house, Anton Kerber's tailor shop, Spiers' furniture store and Fred Schalm's tailor store. Two buildings belonging to C. H. Woodward were badly damaged.

The fire was discovered in the residence of Mrs. Weins, on the west side of the street, and close to the big Keystone hotel, a frame structure of three stories and basement. The flames spread rapidly along the street, all the buildings in the vicinity being of wooden construction. Soon the restaurant of Mary Mayers, the photograph gallery of L. Hensel, the postoffice and the Keystone hotel were on fire, and despite the efforts of the local firemen and a hard working bucket brigade these quickly succumbed to the fury of the flames. Then followed the dwellings of Mrs. Kurtzenauber and John Nallin, the livery stable owned by Mrs. Kurtzenauber and run by Gus Lyons, and another dwelling owned by Mrs. Weins, and also a couple of barns. These were all completely destroyed, the occupants saving but little of their effects.

The local firemen seeing that they had a hard task on hand called on Honesdale for assistance, and the Protection Engine company responded with hose cart and a number of firemen. Meanwhile the flames had spread to other buildings, but these were saved from total destruction. The total loss is placed at $30,000; insurance, $15,000.

FATHER STOPPED THE WEDDING.

And Took the Groom-Expectant Back Home.

Lambertville, N. J., July 19.—In a gang of workmen who came here a month ago to erect poles and wires for the Western Union Telegraph company was young Percy Cunningham. He met Miss Irene Stockton, and it proved a case of love at first sight. Work on the telegraph line was finished yesterday, and the couple were to have been married at 8 o'clock last night. All the details of the wedding had been arranged.

On the 4.20 o'clock train yesterday afternoon young Cunningham's father reached town and immediately sought his son. After a long conference, the wedding was declared off, and the elder Cunningham took his son home. Miss Stockton is inconsolable and refuses to be comforted.

SEWED HIS EAR ON AGAIN.

Picked from the Street Where the Biter Had Spat It.

New York, July 19.—Early this morning Charles Anderson, of Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, had a quarrel with Patrolman Collins, and bit off the patrolman's ear, except the lower lob. Collins, who had been looking for his ear, arrived at the station house when Anderson was brought in. "If you want your ear," said Anderson, "you'll find it in the street near my home. I spit it out as I ran."

A few minutes later the ear was found. Surgeon Lamont washed the ear in hot water and sewed it in place. It is by no means certain that it will heal. It had been lying in the street for more than an hour, and was quite cold when found.

DIED LIKE A HERO.

Motorman of an Electric Car Killed Trying to Save Others.

Bradford, Pa., July 19.—William Warren while running an electric car on the Olean, Rock City and Bradford railroad collided with a car going in the opposite direction and was fatally injured. He could have saved his life by jumping, but remained at his post and vainly tried to stop the car. Warren's last words before he expired were:

"I tried to save the lives of others, and lost my own."

Death Extinguished the Light.

Montreal, July 19.—The lighthouse located on a dangerous reef on Lake St. Louis had not shown a light since Wednesday night. Yesterday a party set out to discover the cause, and the keeper, Moise Dabust, was found lying dead on the floor, probably from heart failure.

Betrothal of a French Princess.

Paris, July 19.—The Figaro announces that Princess Isabelle of Orleans is shortly to be bethrothed to Prince Albert of Belgium.

CLOSING UP THE BUSINESS

Governor Hastings Gives Public Hearings on Bills.

WRANGLE OVER THE BALDWIN BILL

The Game and Fish Commissions Work in Opposition--Money to Be Raised by Subscription--List of Bills Disapproved by Governor Hastings.

Harrisburg, July 19.—Governor Hastings gave public hearings today on bills appropriating $200,000 to the Lehigh university and $5,000 to the Rush hospital for consumptives, Philadelphia. The state game commission appeared in behalf of the Baldwin bill creating the office of game and fish warden at a salary of $1,200 a year. The state fish commission opposed the bill. The governor asked the commission if it could get along the next two years with $25,000, the legislature having neglected to make the annual approximation of $17,500 a year for its support. The commissioners replied in the affirmative and the governor agreed to raise the amount by private subscription with the understanding that the subscribers shall be reimbursed by the next legislature. Governor Hastings and Attorney-General McCormack will each contribute $500.

BILLS DISAPPROVED.

These bills were disapproved today by Governor Hastings:

For the protection of persons alleged to lunatics, and providing for a speedy hearing and for a trial in all such cases, and for the discharge of such persons in certain cases.

For the relief and employment of the poor.

To allow councils of boroughs containing not more than ten thousand inhabitants to combine certain compatible offices.

Granting to the city of Erie by the commonwealth all the right, title and interest, now held by the commonwealth, in and to a certain tract of land lying to the northward enclosing the bay of Presque Isle, for public park and pleasure resort purposes and providing for the assent of the government of the United States.

Relating to official newspaper advertising of cities of the second class.

Making county, city, borough and school taxes a lien on real estate and to provide that such a lien shall be divested by a judicial sale of real estate, where the amount of the purchase money shall be sufficient to pay the costs of such sale and the said taxes, and imposing duties upon the collectors, county commissioners, sheriffs and other persons in the collection of said taxes.

BENEFITTED BY STRIKE.

Coal Miners of Blair County Enjoy a Season of Prosperity.

Altoona, Pa., July 19.—While the coal strike is in progress in the west, the coal mines in Blair and adjoining counties are enjoying a season of great prosperity. The greatest trouble is the securing of cars for shipment, the Pennsylvania railroad being unable to keep up with the demand. A representative of W. P. Rend, of Chicago, was here Saturday trying to get coal to fill Rend's orders.

The Altoona operators would not quote him a price, having all they can do to fill their own orders in the east. Mr. Rend's agent said he had been unable to get a single car of coal between here and Pittsburg.

NEW YORK MAN IS WOOED.

Patent Medicine Testimonial Portrait Captures a Prize.

Corning, N. Y., July 19.—A. H. Olney, of Gibson, a suburb of this city, left for Denver last evening to be married. He had been cured of some ailment by a patent medicine and had written a testimonial to that effect, which the proprietors of the cure had used as an advertisement, accompanied by a large picture of Mr. Olney.

He got a letter from a Denver woman, who said, judging from his picture, she would like to marry him, stating that she had a fortune of $40,000. After some correspondence she became impatient and again wrote to Mr. Olney, inclosing $75 for him to come on at once to get married.

AMBITION OF MRS. LEASE.

Mary Elizabeth Is in the Field for Kansas' Highest Office.

Topeka, Kan., July 19.—Mrs. Mary E. Lease wants to succeed John W. Leedy as governor of Kansas. She confided to a friend here yesterday that she would make the race and ask the Populist state convention to name her for governor next year.

There is nothing in the constitution to prevent a woman from holding the office of governor, and Mrs. Lease, on behalf of her sex, is going to demand recognition.

FRENCH CAVALRY DISASTER.

Officers and Men Killed While Pursuing Robbers from Timbuctoo.

Paris, July 19.—At today's meeting of the Cabinet M. Lebon, minister of the Colonies, announced that a force of French cavalry from Timbuctoo while pursuing a band of robbers met with a serious disaster.

Two European officers, two non-commissioned officers and twenty-nine native Spahis were killed or are missing.

AN AERONAUT'S FALL.

His Balloon Caught Fire and He Dropped to the Ground.

Watertown, N. Y., July 19.—A special to the Standard from Redwood says, that on Saturday evening during the balloon ascension at Sparks' circus, the balloon, when between two and three hundred feet from the ground caught fire and burned.

The parachute failed to operate in time and the aeronaut, M. C. Griffith, fell to the ground and sustained severe injuries.

Hearing in the Schultz Murder Case.

Milford, Pa., July 19.—The hearing of reasons for a new trial in the case of Herman Paul Schultz, convicted of wife murder, had been fixed for today, but District Attorney Van Auken held that the testimony taken before the local justice in the absence of the prisoner was illegal. Judge Purdy ruled that the testimony should be given in open court tomorrow morning.

BIG STRIKE IN CALIFORNIA.

Two Men Take $42,000 from a Pocket in the Tanzy Gold Mine.

San Francisco, July 19.—The craze about the Klondike millions has caused Californians to ignore the rich pocket of $42,000 struck by old pioneer Colby and a 19-year-old boy, Roy Beckwith, in the Tanzy mine near Jamestown in Tuolumne county. The two miners had leased the property from Tanzy, the owner, who paid recently only $400 for it, as it was regarded as worked out. They agreed to pay Tanzy one-quarter of what they cleaned up. They worked for months without striking anything and Colby had reached almost his last dollar. He is gray-haired and broken down, but his young partner hated to let go, so they kept on.

Suddenly they struck a pocket, and on Thursday afternoon took out $30,000. Since then they have taken out $12,000 more, and the pocket is not exhausted. The ore was so rich that they crushed it with a primitive two-stamp mill, getting out $40,000 in four hours, which beats the record for so small a mill.

Colby at one time worked in the Bonanza mine, which holds the banner record for the richest pocket, as $35,000 was taken out in an afternoon.

OUR MINISTER TO SPAIN.

Gen. Woodford Pays His Farewell Respects to the President.

Washington, July 19.—General Stewart L. Woodford called at the white house and the state department this morning to pay his respects to the president and department officials before leaving for his post as minister to Spain. President McKinley gave General Woodford a few parting words of general advice and hearty good speed on his mission. He will leave for New York this afternoon, whence he will sail for Madrid on July 28.

A dinner was given in honor of the new minister last night by Senor Dupuy De-Lome, the Spanish minister. The guests were Assistant Secretaries Day and Adee, of the state department, and several of the Spanish legation.

ANDREE'S VOYAGE.

Balloon Ascent from the Island of Tromsoe Made in a Strong Wind. Driven Northward.

Berlin, July 19.—The best scientific opinion here is not sanguine of the success of Herr Andree's undertaking. Further details have been received as to the exciting circumstances under which the ascent was made from the Island of Tromsoe in a strong wind, which blew in fierce gusts. The cook had carefully stowed in a small barrel the first dinner to be eaten aloft, and Herr Fraenkel took along a few bottles of beer for immediate use. From the west side of the balloon waved the Swedish colors, side by side with a white silk flag adorned with a blue anchor, the gift of a woman friend of the aeronaut.

Immediately under the balloon was fastened diagonally a piece of bamboo to which was attached sails like wings, which the aeronaut hoped to manipulate from the car by means of ropes. Shortly before 2.30 p. m., July 11, Andree was ready. He shook hands with those who were assembled in the balloon house, nodding to the astonished trappers who stood watching him, and addressed warm and heartfelt words to all whose hands he could not reach.

Then the trio, Andree, Strindberg and Fraenkel, standing in the car, severed the ropes holding the balloon, while Andree counted three. The balloon rose majestically, while Andree gazed in happy confidence upon those who remained behind. Then all three waved their caps and shouted: "Greetings to all at home in Sweden."

After the narrow escape from being driven against a rock in Sweerenburg Sound the balloon was seen moving northward exactly as Andree wished, over the flat peninsula of Hollaendernaes. It will probably be driven toward Greenland off the north coast of America.

TRIED TO BURN THE PASTOR OUT.

Church and Barn Destroyed and Parsonage Prepared for Firing.

Sioux City, Ia., July 19.—As a result of a factional fight in the congregation of Mount Hope Methodist Episcopal church, three miles south of O'Leary, Iowa, attempts are being made by the party opposed to the pastor, Rev. T. L. Smith, to break up the organization by burning the church and parsonage.

Harriett Summers, an alleged emissary of the malcontents, secured employment as a servant in the pastor's house. First the barn was burned. Thursday night the church was burned. After midnight the same night the clergyman found the basement of the parsonage soaked with kerosene. He kept watch, and presently he says he saw the servant girl enter the basement with an oil-soaked rag and a match in her hand. He says he stopped her in the act of setting fire to the house.

The woman is now in jail at Lemars. It is said that she will make sensational disclosures concerning the connection of prominent churchmen in the neighborhood with the affair.

Mr. Gowdy Improving.

Paris, July 19.—The United States Consul General John K. Gowdy, who has been seriously ill, is now improving and is about to be removed to Plombieres, a well-known health resort on the Angrenne, for a change of air.

Tariff in Sweden.

Christiania, July 19.—The Customs committee of the Storthing has adopted a report proposing the introduction of differential tariff duties on several agricultural products and giving greater protection to small manufacturing interests.

Immigration Bill Reintroduced.

Washington, July 19.—Representative W. A. Stone, of Pennsylvania, today reintroduced the immigration bill passed by the last congress and vetoed by President Cleveland.

Jean Ingelow Ill.

London, July 19.—Miss Jean Ingelow, the poetess and novelist, now in her seventy-seventh year, is seriously ill.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today:

Thunder Showers; Southeasterly Winds.

1 Telegraph—Russia Will Coerce the Sultan.
Pittsburg Operators May Try to Break the Strike.
House Adopts Conference Report on Tariff Bill.
2 Sports—Eastern, National and Atlantic League Base Ball.
3 Local—Rumors of Probable Changes on the D. & H.
Councilman Burns Up in Arms.
4 Editorial.
Reminiscences of an Aged Editor.
5 Local—A Pretty Heiress to $150,000.
Democratic Councilmen Want to Displace Senator McDonald.
Draft of the New Bicycle Ordinance.
6 Local—West Side and City Suburban.
Amateur Base Ball.
7 Lackawanna County News.
8 Neighboring County Gleanings.
Financial and Commercial.
Industrial News.

COERCING THE SULTAN

Report That Russia Has Threatened to Cross the Frontier.

IS EVIDENTLY IN EARNEST

Will Enforce the Terms of the Powers.

Czar Said to Have Demanded by Telegraph the Immediate Evacuation of Thessaly by Turkey--Evidence That Further Negotiations Will Effect Nothing--The Assent of All the Powers Except Great Britain Said to Have Been Given.

Constantinople, July 19.—The ambassadors have informed the porte that they wish a written declaration as to the intentions of the Turkish government, which have hitherto been communicated orally by Tewfik Pasha, and have stated that if this is not forthcoming they will suspend the negotiations and refer the whole matter to their respective governments with a view of adopting coercive measures.

Berlin, July 19.—According to a special despatch received here the Emperor Nicholas has telegraphed the sultan demanding the immediate evacuation of Thessaly and threatening otherwise that the Russian troops will cross the frontier. It is said here, semi-officially, today that all the powers except Great Britain have consented to this course.

Constantinople, July 19.—The terms of the Turkish government as submitted to the ambassadors by Tewfik Pasha on Saturday, not only proposed a change of frontier, but fixed the amount of indemnity at £4,500,000, Turkish, and renewed the demand for abolition of the capitulations granted to Greek subjects in the Ottoman empire. This is regarded as clear proof that the ambassadors of the powers will be unable to effect anything by mere diplomatic negotiations.

MURDEROUS ENOCH ARDEN.

After Six Years' Absence, Finds His Wife Wedded and Kills Her.

enderson, Ky., July 19.—Melissa, wife of Fred Darrow, of Stanhope, Webster county, was shot dead while sitting on the front porch of her house last evening by Joel Warner, a former husband, who left her five years ago.

After three years' absence, the deserted wife considerd him dead, and married Fred Darrow, a prosperous farmer, with whom she was living in apparent comfort and happiness. Without warning, Warner appeared last night and demanded that she give up Darrow and resume her former relations with him. She refused, and ordered him to leave the place. He drew a revolver and shot her dead.

The shots attracted members of the household, when Warner fired a shot into his own body and fell severely but not mortally wounded. He was disarmed and placed in confinement, but refused to divulge the reason for forsaking his wife for so long a time. The murdered woman was highly esteemed, and leaves two little children by her last husband.

TRIED TO BURN UP THE OCEAN.

"Prof." Walters Started the Fire on Atlantic City's Beach.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 19.—Professor Walters, the eccentric individual, who is known to every one of the thousands who visit this resort, languishes in the city jail, charged with building a bonfire on the beach front, to the danger of property. Walters has not received the same homage this season as of yore, and he attributes it to the vagaries of the ocean. This preyed upon his mind so that he determined to burn up the sea and all that lived therein. For that purpose he gathered all the driftwood, boxes and barrels he could find, and, piling them carefully, he applied a match. Dressed in a scant bathing suit he danced around the flames with somewhat similar gyrations of the Blackfoot Indian in his celebrated snake dance.

Walters was arrested and taken to police headquarters where he made the plea that he was merely clearing the beach. He will be given a hearing tomorrow.

ROBBERS WORK AT LEISURE.

Two Servants in an Asbury Park Residence Failed to Notice Them.

Asbury, Park, N. J., July 19.—Ernest Schnitzler, proprietor of a merry-go-round, lives on Lake avenue. He and his family spent the evening at the carrousel last night. When they went home they found that robbers had been there in their absence.

Miss Schnitzler's jewelry, several rings, a gold locket, gold watch and chain and a number of trinkets and fancy articles, in all valued at $300. There were two servants in the house at the time of the robbery, but neither noticed anything unusual about the house.

Drowned at the Ford.

Pittsburg, July 19.—While fording Licks run, near Snowden, Pa., last night a wagon in which were six occupants was swept away by the current. Four of the occupants succeeded in reaching the shore in safety, but James Boyd and wife, of Elizabeth, Pa., were drowned. Their bodies were recovered.

Preacher Lynched by a Mob.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 19.—A negro preacher was lynched and burned near Florence, Ala., at midnight Friday, by a mob of 400. He was implicated in a murder with the negro Williams, who was burned two days ago. Several of the mob were fatally shot.

The Herald's Weather Forecast.

New York, July 20.—In the middle states and New England, today, clear, warmer weather will prevail with light to fresh rain in and near the lake region. On Wednesday, in both of these sections, fair, slightly warmer and more sultry weather will prevail with southerly winds and a warm wave.