Scranton Tribune.

WO CENTS. SCRANTON, PA., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1897. TWO CENTS

DEPRESSION OF STRIKERS

Sunday a Solemn Day at Turtle and Plum Creeks.

MEN DETERMINED TO STICK

Will Be Prevented from Winning Only by Starvation.

No Marches Yesterday--Strikers Are Waiting Quietly to Learn the Outcome of the Injunctions--The Men Still Believe That They Have the Right to March on the Public Highway.

Pittsburg, Aug. 15.—A leaden sky and fitful showers contributed to the feeling of depression which existed at the miners' camps at Turtle and Plum Creeks today. The men huddled together for shelter under the commissary tents and having nothing else to do put the time in smoking and discussing the strike in all its phases. The spirit of aggressiveness, however, has largely died out. The same grim determination to stick it out until starvation brings defeat, or their efforts victory, is apparent, but there are no propositions to attain their end by force, or to go contrary to the sheriff's orders.

The men all realize that opposing the law as represented by the sheriff and his deputies they would have about the same success as in butting their heads against a stone wall. They have no particular love for the deputies, although there is an absence of that caustic repartee between the factions that has characterized former strikes.

There were no marches this morning. This has been the usual Sunday custom at all the camps, but even if it had been otherwise, the strict orders of all strike leaders to wait quietly until after Monday, would have prevented them. Sunday has usually been used by the men to do missionary work among the working miners. None of them attempted to see any workmen, however, and kept severely away from the company houses. The march into Westmoreland county will begin as soon as the injunction is settled in court. Much anxiety is expressed as to the outcome. The men stake everything on their ability to show the right to assemble and march on the public road.

AN ORDERLY MEETING.

This afternoon there was a large mass meeting at Plum Creek. About 1,000 strikers and 200 miners from the Plum Creek mine were present. Speeches were made by President Ratchford, Samuel Gompers, James R. Sovereign and the local leaders. The meeting was orderly and there was no interference from the deputies.

There is a possibility of the customary march taking place in the early morning in spite of the strict orders issued by President Dolan against such a course. Some of the men are fretting under the restraint and Captain Bellingham, who is in charge of the camp, said tonight, that he had not decided whether to allow the march or not. The deputies are on the alert and say they will arrest any who make the attempt.

Evictions from the company houses has begun. One family has already been evicted and their household goods are on the roadside near Center. It is probable other evictions will take place tomorrow.

BELLEFONTAINE TRAGEDY.

The Town Agitated by a Chapter of Crimes of Various Kinds.

Bellefontaine, O., Aug. 15.—There were many detectives at work here and in Union township today on the rumors regarding the double murder one week ago of David Detrick and his wife. While Tony Ford and Lew Deerwester are under arrest for the crime, it is generally believed there are others who know something about it. In connection with the rumors implicating different neighbors, one man attempted suicide on his wife's grave because he was suspected and a woman after brooding over the horror took morphine with suicidal intent.

Yesterday Mrs. Charles Spellman, a relative of the Detricks, charged her father-in-law, Mack Spellman, with criminal assault and there was talk of lynching the father-in-law as well as Ford and Deerwester, but no violence is anticipated, although the excitement here is intense. The developments of the past week have been such that many are apprehensive of the result. The sensation now is the alleged confession of Ford to Mrs. William Elisworth, previous to his arrest that he committed the double murder. Ford now denies the confession.

WHITE CAPS ACTIVE.

A Band Has Been Causing Terror at Kensington.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 15.—For three months a band of white caps have been causing terror in the vicinity of Kensington, Ky., and a determined stand will be made against them by the people of that section. About two weeks ago they called at the home of Edward Boles, the superintendent of Kensington sub-division, and compelled him to go to the woods with them.

They then beat him cruelly. Later they found a man named O'Hara camping on Kensington Lake with a woman whom he claimed was his wife, and beat both the man and woman unmercifully.

Death of Engineer Moore.

Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 15.—James Moore died at his home here last night, aged 84 years. He was born at Lancaster, Pa., and assisted in locating and constructing the Central Railroad of New Jersey and its many branches, beside a number of roads in Pennsylvania. Since 1869 Mr. Moore had devoted his attention to the Central Railroad of New Jersey as its chief engineer, and as general superintendent or consulting engineer, which last position he held during the latter years of his life.

FIVE MEN WOUNDED.

Serious Results Follow a Social Event at Wilkes-Barre.

Wilkes-Barre, Aug. 15.—The liberal imbibing of "polinka" at a Hungarian christening at Moffit's Patch, near here, early this morning was the primary cause of a battle which resulted in the serious wounding of five men. Two of them may die. Leaving the house about midnight in an intoxicated condition several Hungarians went to the saloon of James Demniski. The latter was locking up for the night, and refused the party admission. The men attempted to force their way in the door and attacked Demniski. The latter seized a gun and began firing into the crowd.

John Sellek was shot in the head. Mike Matoski in the leg and Jones McDonald in the arm. Demniski himself was severely cut in the head and face with a knife by one of the party, and Michael Potasky, who came to Demniski's assistance, was struck in the head with a large stone and knocked senseless. Sellek and Potasky may die from their injuries. No arrests have been made.

EVEVEN PERSONS POISONED.

Boarders at the House of George Hibbs Are Mysteriously Ill.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 15.—Eleven persons at the boarding house of George Hibbs, on North Warren street, were poisoned last night, presumably from something they had eaten at supper. Drs. Burroughs and Elmer were summoned and in a short time all were out of danger.

The physicans have taken samples of the food for anaylsis. It is thought the poison was in the bread because Hibbs himself, who ate no bread, was the only one in the house who was not taken sick. About a month ago a similar case of poisoning occurred at the same boarding house, but it was not so serious as the present case.

BATHERS DROWNED AT ATLANTIC CITY

Two Venturesome Swimmers Are Caught by the Undertow--Heroic Efforts of the Life Guards.

Atlantic City, Aug. 15.—Two venturesome bathers were drowned in the surf while bathing here today. They were Thomas C. Laswell, aged 21 years, of Princeton, Ind., and an unknown man, supposed to be an excursionist from Philadelphia. Young Laswell came here this morning with his friend, G. M. Parrott, also from Princeton, on his first visit to the sea shore. The young men went into the surf shortly before noon, and Laswell, who seemed to be unaware of the dangerous undertow, was soon beyond his depth and calling for help.

The life guards made a brave effort to save him, but the surf was so heavy that they were unable to reach the drowning man. Laswell struggled in the water for about fifteen minutes in full view of about 10,000 people, gathered on the pier, boardwalk and beach. Parrott nearly lost his own life in attempting to save that of his friend, and was taken from the water in an exhausted condition. One of the life guards, named Reed, was also overcome in the water, and was rescued in an unconscious condition.

Late in the afternoon the body of Laswell came ashore. It was turned over to a local undertaker, who prepared it for shipment to Indiana. When Laswell checked his valuables at the bath house where he obtained his bathing suit, he laughingly remarked to the clerk: "I will leave my address so that in case I am drowned you can send my valuables home." The jest was tragedy in less than an hour.

The second drowning occurred at about 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the body of the drowned man had not come ashore up to a late hour tonight.

FORGED MILEAGE BOOKS.

A Woman Arrested for Victimizing Brokers in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 15.—A woman who gave the name of Mary Anderson to the police is under arrest here for selling forged mileage books. She and a well-dressed man arrived in the city Thursday and registered at the American House as R. H. Lucas and wife, of Pittsburg. She sold three Baltimore and Ohio thousand-mile books to as many brokers. Yesterday a letter was received by one of them from Pittsburg warning him of the sale of forged Baltimore and Ohio mileage books in that city. The warning was given out and when the woman tried to sell a book to a Superior street broker about 9 o'clock she was followed to the hotel, an officer summoned, and the arrest made. Lucas saw her followed into the hotel and got away, leaving his baggage.

In the valises of the couple were found forty-three thousand-mile books of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, cleverly forged, but not perfect. The woman refuses to give any information to the police, but sits in her cell and weeps and fondles a young pet aligator about eight inches long. The couple disposed of a number of the books in Pittsburg. It is supected that they are members of an organized gang.

Shot Sweetheart's Father.

Florence, Ala., Aug. 15.—Eli Burney, who was forbidden to visit his sweetheart, shot and fatally wounded the girl's father, V. B. Green, at Whitehead, Ala., yesterday. Burney made his escape and is being pursued by officers. Burney had been visiting the daughter for months, but recently offended the father. Green, who is 70 years old, ordered the young man to keep away from the place. Burney armed himself, and, going to Green's house, was met by the old man and his daughter at the door. Admittance was refused, and he shot the old man down.

Pom Kwang Soh Cremated.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The body of Pom Kwang Soh, the former Korean minister to this country, whose death occurred here last Friday, was today cremated according to the expressed wish of the deceased and his ashes placed in the keeping of the present minister, Mr. Chin Pom Ye. Later they may be returned to Korea.

Excitement at Peshawar.

Bombay, Aug. 15.—A telegram from Cherat says that sharp firing was heard last evening in the direction of Fort Shabkadr. There is great excitement at Peshawar. The women and children who have been in the cantonments at Cherat have gone into the Murree Hills, northeast of Rawalpindi.

Felts Did Not Leap.

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 15.—W. B. Felts was deterred in making his leap from the summit of Pike's Peak. A snow storm raged from early morning to late this evening. Many people went to Manitou to see Felts jump, but he did not make the ascent of the peak on account of the weather.

Moravian Celebration.

Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 15.—The one hundred and seventieth anniversary of the founding of the Moravian church was commemorated today with solemn and impressive services. Rev. J. Marteneer presided at a love feast, and the communion celebration attracted hundreds of strangers.

SILVER IS STILL ON THE DECLINE

Another Low Price Record Was Made on Saturday.

AS SILVER FALLS, WHEAT GOES UP

Commercial Bars Sell at 55 1-16 Cents an Ounce--The Actual Value of the United States Silver Dollar Is Now Less Than 43 Cents--Tramp Steamers Coming.

New York, Aug. 15.—Another low record price for silver was made yesterday, when commercial bars sold at 55 1-16 cents an ounce. The previous low price was 55⅝ cents. There was a decline of ¼d. in London to 25½d. The quotation for government assay bars was 55¼ cents, which made the value of the silver in a United States standard silver dollar 42 62 cents.

There was a recovery yesterday in wheat. On the New York Produce Exchange September wheat (wheat deliverable in September) sold up to 89¾ cents a bushel, and closed at 89¼, which was a gain of 1¼ cents from the closing price on Friday. "Cash wheat" (wheat for immediate delivery) sold at 95¾ cents.

Wheat statistics are bullish. The latest report concerning the French crop indicate a shortage of about eighty-eight million bushels. The United States goverament crop report for August indicated a yield of 460,000,000 bushels. This estimate is declared to be too low. Estimates made since the publication of the government report indicate a vield of from 550,000,000 to 600,000,000 bushels.

TRAMP STEAMERS.

A fleet of "tramp" steamers are on their way to this port from England, without cargoes, to secure the high rates paid for ocean freights. Their coming will be opportune for shippers who sold grain bills for August delivery earlier in the season. Regular ocean freight space has been generally engaged far ahead. The cotton crop is several weeks late. New crop bills are barely beginning to appear in the exchange market. When they do come in in large quantities, it is possible that the same state of affairs will be seen which was developed in connection with the deliveries on July option grain. There was no freight room that could be obtained to fill shipping contracts.

The stock market yesterday continued active. In the early trading there were extensive sales to take profits, but subsequently a buying movement set in and the market was very firm at the close.

A THOUSAND MEN OFF FOR KLONDIKE

Large Expedition from Victoria, British Columbia--A Contigent of Mounted Police Accompany the Party.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 15.—There were in Victoria this morning, close upon one thousand men of every class, and from every part of the world, who were just crazy to get started on the long trip to the new Eldorado. These men had tickets which will carry them to Skagway Bay, on the big Collier Bristol, or on the steamer Islander, both of which sailed today. The Bristol has been fitted with bunks and stalls for horses. From the bottom of her hold to the top of her cabin deck, every bunk and stall is occupied, close upon 500 men going on the Bristol, and just as many horses and mules. Even the big Collier is filled up, the feed for these animals and the outfits for the men taking up an immense amount of space.

The Islander has just as big a crowd, but much of the space on her is taken up by a contingent of mounted police, their horses, dogs and outfits. They realize that they have a winter's trip before them before they reach Dawson City, and are taking dogs and sleighs.

Horses will be taken as far as possible, and when they are of no more use will be killed and used as food for dogs. A few of the men are going up with the idea of purchasing cheap outfits from men who became discouraged and are turning back; but most of them are well provided, and are taking pack animals, they having in this respect taken the advice of men who went before and have written of the difficulty of securing animals or Indians to pack goods across the pass.

W. W. E. Canovan, of Ottawa, who was a member of the Canadian boundary survey, in which capacity he learned much about Alaska, left on the Islander. Mr. Canovan is going to look over the ground for the Klondike placer mining and prospecting company, of Brantford and Paris, Ontario. This company will send out a large party in the spring to prospect and work claims in the Canadian Yukon.

PRINT CLOTH MARKET.

Sales Beyond All Expectations Were Reported Last Week.

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 15.—The sales in the print-cloth market went beyond expectations this week and made a total of 425,000 pieces. This is the largest single week's business in some time. Probably one-third of these goods were sold a week ago yesterday, after the market statement was made up. The production this week was 150,000 pieces. With spot sales of 177,000 pieces and about two-third of the production delivered on contracts, the stock in the market has gone down about one hundred thousand pieces. The sales have been about evenly divided between regulars and odds, and 249,000 pieces were contracts. Though the market has gone up an eighth in a week, mill men are only moderate sellers at 2⅝ cents. Several mills will resume on Monday.

Among these are the Sagamore, the Stafford, the Pocasset, the Wampanoag, the Weetamoe, the Merchants', the Borden, the Robeson and the Fall River manufactory. The iron works mill will remain idle for another week. Business conditions permit the most hopeful view to be taken of the market and much better prices are looked for before the end of September.

Iron Worker Drowned.

Lebanon, Pa., Aug. 15.—John Schooler was drowned last night at Forney's dam, near this city. Schooler and a number of companions, all iron workers, had two kegs of beer, and were drinking hard. Some one proposed a swim, and Schooler dived into the water. He called for help, but his companions, thinking he was fooling, paid no attention to him and he sank and disappeared. The body was not recovered until after midnight. He was 23 years and married.

ASSASSIN OF CANOVAS IN COURT.

Refuses to Choose Counsel, and Interrupts the Proceedings.

Madrid, Aug. 15. The Imparcial's correspondent at Vergara reports that when Michel Angiolillo, or Golli, the assassin of Premier Canovas del Castillo, was arranged for examination yesterday before the military judge, he refused to choose counsel, and the judge appointed Lieutenant Corria, of the artillery, to defend him. Lieutenant Corria accepted the duty, and will make the defence of insanity. The judge read the charge on which Angiolillo was arraigned. During the reading he was frequently interrupted by the prisoner with the remark: "Only the gendarmerie arrested me. The civilians all fled, except the old man."

A Dominican friar named Austin has held several conversations with Angiolillo in an endeavor to affect his conversion. The prisoner, however, parries all the ministrations of the friar, and persistently demands proofs of the existence of a God.

It is reported that he will be garrotted as a common criminal instead of being shot.

A large force of soldiery has assembled at Veragara to protect the court.

The Imparcial publishes an interview with Angiolillo, in which the latter asserts that the assassination of President Faure of France had not been suggested. The only persons whose death had been decreed were Premier Canovas, for torturing Anarchists in the Montjuich prison, and General Polavieja, for ordering the execution of Dr. Rizal, the leader of the insurgents in the Philippine Islands.

Angiolillo appears to be deeply interested in the newspaper comments upon his crime, and makes frequent complaints that the journalists do not visit him.

DYNAMITE USED ON THE HATFIELDS

The Devil's Backbone on the Mountains on Tug River Shattered--Several of Besieging Party Wounded.

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 15.—One-half of the devil backbone, the rocky fortress of the Hatfields in the mountains on Tug river was shattered by dynamite yesterday and Hatfield and his men were driven from their stronghold by Sheriff Keadle and his posse after a desperate battle. Several of the sheriff's men were badly wounded, but the Hatfields are still free. Only this has been accomplished—that the rocky crest where the Hatfields have for years defied the law and from which they have carried out their bloody plans is no longer a tenable fortress. It was decided by the besieging force to dynamite the desperado and his gang. All day Friday and Friday night the closest watch was kept. At 9 o'clock the dynamite arrived and by eleven the explosive was placed. The fuse was laid, the match was applied and the attacking force began to fall back.

Until now the besieged men did not suspect what was being done, but with the flashing of the train which led to the dynamite, realization of their peril came. Men jumped from cover and rushed hither and thither in full view. Hatfield was seen to start for the path heedless of a shower of bullets. A rush was made down the side of the mountain.

Three men dropped wounded. It was useless to try to escape by the well known path and the desperadoes returned to the top of their rocky fort, Hatfield directing them. Great boulders were hurled over the rocks in hopes of breaking the fuse. Then came the explosion. Pieces of rock and trees flew in every direction. When the smoke cleared away Hatfield's men seemed unharmed. Dan Lewis, Steve Stanley and Jake Monroe, who presumed in the excited, leave shelter, were shot and are not expected to recover.

Another charge of dynamite was trained, but under cover of the explosion Hatfield and the rest of his men escaped. The chase was renewed, and hampered as he is by his wounds, Hatfield's capture within twenty-four hours must follow.

LYNCHED IN CHICKAMAUGA.

White Man Who Assaulted a Woman and a Girl Hanged.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 15.—An unknown white man assaulted and attempted to murder Mrs. Daniel Hascott and her 13-year-old daughter, who live on the Alexander Bridge road, in Chickamauga Park, eight miles from this city, this morning.

The sheriff was telegraphed for, and with a posse and bloodhounds went to the scene. The dogs at once took the trail, and a late report at the sheriff's office say that the man was captured and lynched, being hanged to a tree within ten feet of the monument erected to the Eighty-ninth Illinois regiment.

Advance Prices of Crockery.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—The Tribune says: "An advance of from 10 to 15 per cent, or more will be made in the prices of foreign crockery on Monday. The move was decided on at a meeting of the National Association of Jobbers in Crockery and Glassware, just closed. The meeting, which was held at the Chicago Beach hotel, was attended by about fifty members, representing twenty or more concerns in all parts of the country. The advance was made to meet the increased duty under the Dingley act, which amounts practically to the duty levied in the original McKinley act."

Suicide of a Turfman.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 15.—A dispatch to the Evening Post from Gallatin, Tenn., says: "Captain W. H. Shafer, one of the best known racing men in the south, committed suicide by shooting himself through the left temple in his room in the Trousdale House, in this city, early this morning. No cause is assigned for the act, as he was wealthy and seemingly happily situated in all his relations. He was the owner of the Paytonia Stock farm, near Gallatin, and was worth in the neighborhood of $150,000. He was 50 years old and a widower."

Adulterated Tea Destroyed.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—Forty chests of adulterated tea which had been condemned by Inspector Toohey have been burned in a large furnace in the basement of the appraisers' building, the importer having failed to appeal from the inspector's finding or export the stuff at his own expense, as required by the new law passed by congress and approved on March 2, 1897. This is the first destruction of tea under the provisions of the new law.

Signor Costa Dead.

Rome, Aug. 15.—Signor G. Costa, minister of justice, is dead. Shortly before he expired he sent a touching death bed telegram of farewell to King Humbert. Marquis Di Rudini, the premier, will temporarily assume the portfolio.

Three Passengers Killed.

Hamburg, Aug. 15.—The Hamburg express was derailed last evening between Celle and Uelzen, in the province of Hanover. Three passengers were killed and thirteen injured.

Steamship Arrivals.

Havre, Aug. 15.—Arrived: La Champagne, from New York. Queenstown—Sailed: Umbria (from Liverpool), for New York.

COUNT OF TURIN IS VICTORIOUS

He Defeats Prince Henri of Orleans in a Duel.

BOTH OF THE MEN RECEIVE INJURIES

The Prince Is Wounded in the Right Shoulder and in the Abdomen. Count of Turin Receives Injuries to His Right Hand--The Affair Ends in Satifactory Manner.

Paris, Aug. 15.—The Count of Turin and Prince Henri of Orleans fought a duel with swords at 5 o'clock this morning in the "Bois de Marechaux, at Vancressen." M. Leontieff acted as umpire. The fighting was determined and lasted twenty-six minutes. There were five engagements, of which two were at close quarters. Prince Henri received two serious wounds in the right shoulder and the right side of the abdomen. The Count of Turin was wounded in the right hand. Prince Henri was taken to the residence of the Duc de Chartres and received medical attention. The seconds of Prince Henri of Orleans were M. de Leontieff, governor general of the Equatorial provinces of Abyssinia and M. Raoul Mourichon. The Count of Turin's were General Count Avagadro di Quinto and the Marquis Casto de Ginori.

The condition of Prince Henri of Orleans is as satisfactory this evening as could be expected. The doctors, after consultation, have expressed the opinion that no important organ was touched, but absolute rest is necessary for recovery.

The official account furnished by the seconds recites fully the circumstances leading up to the encounter:

The Count of Turin, considering the letters of Prince Henri of Orleans to the Figaro offensive to the Italian army, wrote to him on July 6 demanding a retraction. This letter could not be answered until August 11, the day of the arrival of Prince Henri in France. The prince replied to the count's demand by telegram, maintaining the right of a traveler to record his experiences.

The official account then describes the arrangements for the duel, gives the names of the respective seconds and says that at their first interview they agreed that the encounter was inevitable. By common accord the conditions were settled as follows:

Theweapon to be the dueling sword; each combatant to use that of his own country, but the blades to be of equal length, either combatant to be at liberty to maintain the ground he gains, and each to be allowed the space of fifteen metres within which to advance or retire, eash assault to continue four minutes; the combat to be resumed in the positions occupied and only to terminate on the decision of the four seconds or the advice of the doctor, when one of the adversaries is manifestly in a state of inferiority, the conduct of the meeting to be intrusted alternately to the two parties, lots being drawn at commencement.

The latter feature of the arrangement was due to the formal objection of the seconds of Prince Henri of Orleans to the direction of the encounter by a fifth party. At a later meeting yesterday the seconds decided upon the rendezvous.

THE ENCOUNTER.

The proces-verbal then proceeds to describe the encounter. It says that in the first assault Prince Henri was hit in the right breast, though the weapon did not penetrate beyond the subcutaneous cellular tissue. On the strength of the report of the doctors the seconds decided that the combat must go on.

The second assault was stopped because the combatants came into close quarters.

In the third assault the Count of Turin was hit in the back of the right hand, but the weapon did not penetrate beyond the subcutaneous cellular tissue.

In the fourth assault the umpire, Major Loentieff declared that the sword of Prince Henri was bent and stopped the engagement long enough to furnish the prince with a new weapon.

In the fifth assault the combatants again got into close quarters and were immediately stopped, Prince Henri, in a counter blow, being hit in the right lower region of the abdomen. The doctors on both sides examined the wound and declared that Prince Henri was rendered by it clearly inferior to his antagonist. Major Leontieff and M. Mourichon proposed that the combat be stopped, and this was done by common accord.

While his wound was being dressed Prince Henri, raising himself upon the ground, extended his hand to the Count of Turin, saying: "Allow me, monsiegneur, to shake hands with you."

The count extended his hand.

The physicians present were Dr. Taupet and Dr. Hartmann, on behalf of Prince Henri, and Dr. Carle, on behalf of the Count of Turin. This account of the fighting was signed by the seconds.

The details of the duel show that the encounter was very sharp and determined. Immediately on the crossing of swords Prince Henri vigorously pressed his adversary. The Count of Turin retreated to the limit of the ground and then, resuming the offensive touched his opponent. The third and fourth assaults ended in long engagements within guard. The Temps says that the wound in the abdomen of Prince Henri is serious but not alarming. Had the Count of Turin's steel gone half a centimetre deeper the intestines would have been perforated. Prince Henri walked to his carriage unaided.

The Count of Turin, accompanied by his seconds, left Paris for Italy this afternoon. He was not experiencing any special distress from his wound.

EXCITEMENT AT ROME.

Rome, Aug. 15.—The news of the result of the duel received here with the greatest enthusiasm. Crowds fill the streets, cheering for the Count of Turin and the army, and calling upon the bands in the public squares to play the royal hymn.

Many of the houses are decorated with flags in honor of the result and all the newspapers have issued special editions giving the details of the encounter.

Extra guards have been mounted at the French embassy and consulate

Congratulatory telegrams are showered upon the members of the royal family from all parts of Italy, and many have been received from abroad.

AN OPINION OF HARRITY.

Chairman Garman Interprets the Sentiment Throughout the State.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 15.—Chairman Garman, of the Democratic state committee, left for Reading this afternoon, where he will spend the best part of the week completing arrangements for the meeting of the state convention. Asked as to what appears to be the sentiment of the party in the state in regard to the course to be pursued towards Harrity and his associates, Mr. Garman said:

"From the trend of my correspondence and the great bulk of information I can obtain from personal interviews, the sentiment seems to be that no one should occupy a position of honor or trust within the Democratic organization, county, state or national, who did not cheerfully support Mr. Bryan and the platform upon which he stands."

STEAMSHIP FIRE.

The Old Dominion Jamestown Narrowly Escapes Destruction.

Newport News, Va., Aug. 15.—The Old Dominion steamship Jamestown, Captain Boaz, which was taking on a general cargo at pier 4, this city, narrowly escaped a serious fire this morning. The flames were discovered in the aft hold about 2.15. The pier hose was at once run into the hold, which was flooded before the fire made much headway.

There was intense excitement among the passengers who disembarked as soon as possible. The vessel and cargo were only slightly damaged. The Jamestown proceeded on her trip this morning.

BLOODY RACE RIOT IN ARKANSAS

Three Persons Killed and Several Others Are Seriously Wounded. List of the Dead and Injured.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 15—The bloodiest race riot that has occurred in Arkansas in months, took place at Palarm station, thirty miles from Little Rock, last evening. Three men are dead, another fatally wounded and two others badly injured. The dead are: Harrison Kerr, a negro, shot all to pieces; Charles Peters, colored, killed outright; Charles Andry, white, shot through the heart.

The seriously injured are: J. K. Clarke, jr., a telegraph operator, shot through the shoulder, probably fatally; R. Owens, white, deputy sheriff of Perry county, shot through the groin, seriously wounded.

Owens, a deputy sheriff from Perry county, had a warrant for Harrison Kerr, a negro, charged with murder. When he attempted to make the arrest at Palarm, Kerr opened fire on the officer. The first shot struck Owens in the groin, the bullet striking silver in the trouser pocket, glanced and inflicted a serious wound. The money in Owens' pocket probably saved his life. Andry and Clarke went to Owens' assistance and five or six negroes joined with Kerr. A pitched battle ensued in which over fifty shots were fired. When the shooting was over, Andry and Peters lay dead, Clarke had staggered into his office and fell upon the floor. Owens was lying in a ditch near the station and Kerr and the remainder of his companions had disappeared. The entire town was at the scene of the shooting and a posse started in pursuit of the fleeing negroes.

Harrison Kerr was found lying dead in the road a mile away, literally shot to pieces, blooding running from five wounds in his body. The other negroes who participated in the bloody affair continued their flight and have not yet been captured. The whole country is in a fever of excitement and should Kerr's associates be captured they will never come to trial.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Twenty-Eighth Annual Meeting Will Be Held at Troy.

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Army of the Potomac to be held in this city next Friday and Saturday will be an event of more than usual importance because of the presence of President McKinley, Vice President Hobart and Governor Frank S. Black.

The list of organizations which will participate in the parade is large, and the showing of the troops will be excellent. It is probable that there will be more than three thousand men in line.

Hungarians Waylaid.

Wilkes-Barre, Aug. 15.—Two Hungarians named Pufyl Maricoski and Joseph Spotanski were waylaid and left for dead on the highway leading from Plymouth to Blindtown at an early hour this morning. Maricoski's skull was fractured in two places, and he will die. His companion may lose an eye from a stab of a knife. It is believed the foreigners were the victims of a party of young toughs who were intoxicated. Four arrests have been made in conection with the affair.

Drowned While Rowing.

Monticello, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Ira Simms and Jenn Honziger, of White Lake, were drowned in Black Lake last night, while rowing.

The Herald's Weather Forecast.

New York, Aug. 16.—In the Middle States and New England today, partly cloudy to fair sultry weather will prevail with rain and thunder storms, fresh and brisk southwesterly to northwesterly winds, and nearly stationary followed by lower temperature and clearing. On Tuesday in both of these sections, clear cooler weather and fresh to light northwestly and northerly winds will prevail and on Wednesday, fair and slightly warmer weather with variable winds becoming southerly.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today:

Fair; with Prospects of Showers.

1 General—Yesterday's Storm.
Prince Henri, of Orleans, Defeated in a Duel.
Strikers Are Quiet Yet Determined.
Price of Silver Still on the Downward Slide.
2 Sport—Saturday and Sunday Base Ball Games.
3 Local—Sermon by Rev. Dr. J. E. Price.
Three Big Conventions for This Week.
4 Editorial.
Comment of the Press.
5 Local—Harrity Delegates Successful.
6 Local—West Side and City Suburban.
Saturday's Big Excursions.
7 Lackawanna County News.
8 Neighboring County News.
Waltz's Fate Is In the Jury's Hands.
Financial and Commercial.

COMBINE OF THE ELEMENTS

Joined Forces and Gave an Exhibition of Their Powers.

WORK OF THE LIGHTNING

It Left Its Mark in a Number of Places.

No Very Serious Damage Was Done. Woman Stunned and Mule Killed at Dunmore--Trees Blown Down, Signs and Awnings Ripped from Their Fastenings and Plate Glass Windows Reduced to Fragments. Scranton Railway Company Had Much Trouble with Water at Stark's Patch and Under Carbon Street Bridge.

This city was, yesterday afternoon, the center of one of the liviliest storms that has visited this region in some time. It was of brief duration but while it lasted it made its presence severely felt. Lightning struck in several places, shocking three persons and killing a mule. Houses in various parts of the city were damaged by the wind, trees were blown down or stripped of their branches in almost every block, many awnings, windows, show-cases and signs throughout the business districts were demolished, cellars were flooded, street car tracks blockaded, wires blown down and tangled and people in general thoroughly terrorized.

At about 2 o'clock the storm commeneed to gather towards the south. Half an hour later rain commenced to fall in big drops. The lightning and thunder, which were rather mild at first, grew gradually in intensity and with it the rain increased in volume. Twenty minutes after the storm had set in a heavy wind blew up and thus like the rain and thunder and lightning also increased in force. About 3 o'clock there was five minutes of storm that would lead one to believe all these elements had agreed to do at once, then and there, all the storming scheduled for the next year or two.

It was a cyclone, cloudburst and fierce thunder and lightning storm all rolled into one. The storm seemed to spend its force in this supreme effort, for it subsided quite perceptably thereafter, as if satisfied perfectly with the swath it had cut during its short career.

No one dared venture out during this fiercest period of the storm as the air was fairly filled with flying debris and it is doubtful also if one could manage to keep afoot in an exposed place. The downpour of rain was accompanied by hail for a few minutes.

LIGHTNING'S WORK.

Lightning struck the house of Thomas Phillips, wheelwright, 1514 Price street, tearing a hole in the roof, ripping off the siding and then entering the parlor, where it knocked down the plastering, tumbled the pictures from the walls, ripped up the carpet in one end of the room, separated the paper from the wall in the other, broke a lamp chimney and took to the ground through the cellar wall, tearing out several large stones in its passage. Mr. Phillips, who was sitting in the parlor and his son, William, who was in an adjoining room were both stunned but not seriously.

In Dunmore the home of Lewis Sawyer, on Riggs street, was visited by a bolt which entered through a rear gable window, and after leaving broken plaster and the streaked floors to mark its passage through the house, found an exit by way of the front door. Mrs. Sawyer and her infant child, which she held in her arms, while sitting on the front porch, were severely shocked. A neighbor, who saw the accident, rushed over and picking the woman and child up from where they had fallen carried them into the house and sent for a doctor. Before the physician's arrival they had recovered. Neither was hurt much, but Mrs. Sawyer suffered for some time from the after effects of the shock.

Another bolt in Dunmore struck a haystack at No. 1 breaker and glancing off killed a mule, which was seeking shelter behind the stack. Albert Smith, the barn-boss, and his young son, Stanley, who were in the barn at the time, were made to feel the close proximity of the frisky fluid.

In the central city, where awnings, swinging signs, advertising banners and show cases made easy prey for the wind, the fury of the storm was most noticeable.

The double awning in front of Gould's carriage works, on Linden street, which had been left down over Sunday, was torn from its supports and one of the supports blown through a large French plate glass window, valued at $175.

PECULIAR FREAK.

Another large plate glass window in the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company's store, in the Burgess block, on Lackawanna avenue, was demolished by the wind. It was the window to the left of the entrance, and in the most protected position of any of the windows, which make up the entire front and side, yet it was the only one damaged. From the fact that none of the fragments fell inside the store and that the exposed windows escaped, it would appear that an eddy of the current, which swept up Lackawanna avenue, must have whirled into the doorway and by its suction pulled the window right out of its frame.

The Atlantic Pants company's show case, which stood in front of their shop, in the Pauli building, Lackawanna avenue, was overturned and tossed along the sidewalk for several yards, its contents consisting of suit-

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