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ITNEW'S WEEKLY BUDGET OF NEWS

AIRCHILD'S EXPERIENCE WITH THE MINK.

The Ohio Main Who Corresponded usquehanna County with a Woman-Hunter Reed and His Boa Constrictor-Death of the Man Who Fired the First Shot at Fort Sumter-Base Ball Gossip-Personal Notes.

special to the Scranton Tribune.

Suspuehanna, July 9 .- Tom Fairchild and Ezra Chandler were in the river bases fishing on Monday, when they Baw a mink come out of the water on the opposite shore, just below them, with a black bass in its mouth. When the mink drew itself out on shore the fishermen commenced to shoot at it. This frightened the animal, and it dropped the bass and hurriedly disappeared. The fishermen secured the fish, which weighed four pounds, and measured twenty inches in length. The fishermen would like to secure the services of the mink for the entire season.

MORE SENTIMENT THAN BRAINS. An Ohio young man thought he would be smart and so began a correspondence with a Susquehanna county young woman, whom he had never available. seen. She wanted his photograph, and he sent her that of a hotel keeper of first one leaving States. Manila nicely that place. She was so pleased with It that she agreed to go to Ohio and marry her correspondent. She started alone, and arrived in a little Ohio town In addition to one month's subsistence the other day, but the young man had fled. The local paper that reported the gett, to establish depot, three months' affair said: "The situation is very em- subsistence for 5,000 men. Regiments barrassing for the lady. The hotel man would marry her were he not engaged | Crozier carries 1,000 reserve and such to another girl.

LITTLE LOCALETTES.

Exit, the hea constrictor brought months (for) 5,000 men go with Dagfrom South Africa to Lanesboro by returned missionary Hunter Reed. His | snakeship was kept in Riverside Park. A peregrinating chicken picked out the of the snake and death followed. Driving from Susquehanna to Columbia Grove, his summer residence, D. J. Peck, of this place killed a attlesnake over four feet long. It possessed nine rattles,

Columbia Hose company, of Carbondale, will soon pay Erie Hose company of Susquehanna, a day's visit, Among the day's features will be a parade, and a social at night.

The Century club will entertain its lady friends at a hop to be held in the pavilion in Riverside Park, Lanesboro, this evening.

Judson, the H-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fisher, following reproof for some misconduct, suddenly left home on Friday. He was last heard from in Elmira. It is thought that he is headed for Sunbury, his former nome

WHOLLY UNPREMEDITATED. He was a tramp,

A dirty, named scamp Who's shoes were very much in need of a revamp: And he was one

Whe thought it lots of fun "o are the farmer's haystack after set of sun,

a soul not wholly had. Though given o'er to the ways that make people

parlors and at the Starrucca house was largely attended and a very pleas-ant affair. Doran's Susquehanna orchestra furnished music for the event. Asked why she did not marry, a usquehanna bachelor girl replied: have no need of a husband. I have a dog to growl at me and a parrot to owear at me."

Somebody should start a new temperance movement to rescue the perishing from the daily ice pitcher. A Great Bend editor says he neve anw but one ghost, and that was the ghost of a sinner who died without paying for his paper. 'Twas horrible Whitney. to look upon.

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS.

Forces to Leave for Taku on Friday.

Washington, July 10 .- General Mac Arthur cables the war department from Manila that the Fourteenth infantry and Fifth artillery will leave on Friday for Taku. Other troops are eing sent to replace these. Plattsburg, N. Y., July 10.-Com

panies A, B, C and D of the Fifteenth nfantry, under command of Colonel Moale, left Plattsburg barracks at 1 clock this morning for San Francisco whence they will sail for Nagasaki on the transport Grant on July 15.

General MacArthur's cable dispatch to the adjutant general, under date of July 9, 10.40 p. m., is as follows:

Daggett's regiment (Fourteenth United States infantry), Relly's battery (Fifth artillery), will leave 13th for Taku on transports Indiana, Flintshire and Wyefield, Taylor, in Samar, not For other infantry regiment for Chinese service recommend cared for until arrival new troops without drawing on Anderson, Bullard or Sargent, which is now impracticable. supplies with troops, sent with Dag-

have 500 rounds ammunition per man. miscellaneous ordnance supplies as can be spared from here. With view to medical supply depot, stores three There will be eight medial officers in China from Philip-Send three months forage 50 animals and partial supply winter clothing for Ninth Infantry. Shall keep Indiana and Flintshire in China waters for local service therein. Orders all large transports home to expedite transfer troops here. Foregoing arrangements easily changed if department wishes cabled quickly. Seven companies, Hardin's regiment, Taylor's battery, have been sent to Samar, re-

placing Hughes' troops therein, which have been concentrated in Leyte. Request authority to permanently transfer Samar department to south-MacArthur. ern Luzon.

ULTIMATUM TO OPERATORS. Will Be Presented on July 30 by

United Mine Workers.

Wilkes-Barre, July 10 .- The United Mine Workers' district convention, which has been in session at Pittston the last two days, adjourned this even-It was given out that a joint meeting of the three districts of the United Mine Workers of the anthracite region would be held at Hazleton

2.17%, 2.17%.

2.15%, 2.17%,

at Newport News.

of the prize money.

fight

Third race-2.17 pace, purse, \$400 (unfinished). Time, 2.18 3-5, 2.1234, 2.1434.

TESTING THE ARMOR.

New Plates for the Battleship Illi-

nois Show Great Resistance.

Washington, July 10 .- The naval ord-

inch harveyized Carnegie plate at the

tleship Hilnois, now nearing completion

Two 12-inch shots were fired, accord-

ing to specifications. The first trav-

eled with a velocity of 1,486 feet per

ATHLETES SIGNED.

25-Round Contest.

New York, July 10 .- Robert Fitzsim-

ions and Gus Ruhlin today signed ar-

agreements, articles were signed by

Fitzsimmons and Thomas Sharkey to

the 25th and 28th should Fitz incur

ounds and the agreement in all re-

Root Gets Decision.

Chicago, July 10 -- Jack Boot, the undefeated

Me., at the end of six rounds and in one

will be for twenty-five

ince bureau today held a test of 14-

in July 30. "I do not care to enter at the presen It is said a final ultimatum will then time upon a discussion of the issues be issued to the operators. The four presented by the platform adopted at great questions that the miners have been discussing for some time will Kansas City. I can say, however, that then come up for final disposition. It is, in my judgment, the greatest platform adopted in recent years, not in the history of the country, I the is a greater platform than the Chicago platform, for it indorses the princi ples set forth in that platform and in int a addition thereto presents the party' position upon several new and vita gnize questions. There is no evasion about the platform, no ambiguity and no nt to double dealing. It is as clear as the cones of the bell, as clear as the tone f a liberty bell. It deals honest! LAKE ERIE TROTTING CIRCUIT. with the American people. Its candi dates are pledged to its maintenance First Day's Meet at Titusville a Suc-"When the convention came to th election of a candidate for vice-presi cess. lent there was a diversity of opinion Titusville, Pa., July 10 .- The first ome preferred an eastern candidate day's meet of the Lake Eric trotting believing that he would strengthen th circuit at the new J. C. McKinney drivticket in the east. Some preferred Mr. ing park was a pronounced success. Towne, knowing of the sacrifice which The weather was brilliant and the he made for principle and of his devotrack fast. The feature of the day tion to the principles set forth in the was the unfinished third race, in which Chicago platform. But the choice fell Sapphyre won two neats, with Tom upon a distinguished Illinois Democrat, Nolan second. The attendance was who once discharged with great credit large. Summary: the duties of the office. In the cam-2.40 pace, purse \$400,-Cartridge, won; paign of '96, when plutocracy and ene Whitcomb, second; Pure Gold, Democracy met face to face, Adlai E. Time, 2.21%, 2.19%, 2.19%, 2.22 third. Stevenson was an able and courageous Second race-2.18 trot, purse \$400.defender of the cause of Democracy. Frank Creamer, won; Archle, W, sec-ond; Metallas, third. Time, 2.15%. During the campaign he spoke in seven of the close states.

DEMOCRATS OPEN THEIR CAMPAIGN

[Concluded from Page 1.] coform forces of the country hope and intend to restore the action of the federal government to the principles of Washington and Jefferson-to re-establish by the spirit of 1896 the doc-trines of 1776-the principles of Jeffer ton, equal rights to all, special privi-

leges to none." "The man who sees in the campaign of 1896 only an ordinary political con test has little insight. That campaign was the beginning of a life and death struggle between opposing forces of a fundamental character and between which in the very nature of things, there can be no truce of party until victory shall have crowned the one or the other. It was the first real crash of arms between those would transform this government to an oligarchy of wealth and privilege and those who would arrest our pres ent progress in that direction and retrace our steps to the safety and glory of the ancient ways.

The Republic in Danger.

"The Republic is already in danger. In the midst of social questions of gravest complexion to whose solution are requisite the best intellect and loftiest patriotism of this country, the igilance of the people is retaxed by the occurrence of war, whose noble inception has disguised its consequences until, within the little space of two ears we have traveled further from our old ideals than would, even a short a time ago have seemed to b the possible accomplishment of a cen tury, if, indeed, ever possible at all Already we are in the very shadow of the empire "My friends, if the citizens of this

ountry at the forthcoming election shall ratify and confirm the presump tuous stretches of authority that have characterized the conduct of this ad ministration, then we shall not be in langer of establishing an empire; the mpire will have been already estab lished." Mr. Towne criticised the attitude of

this government toward the people of Porto Rico and the Philippines. "We walked across Porto Rico on a carpet of flowers spread by the confident enthusiasm of the inhabitants, and we have compelled them to walk thorns in return. We are piling up expenditures by the hundred of millions on land and sea in order to make com mercial returns in thousands. We ar adding to the strength of the republic by sacrificing thousands of her stal wart sons to disease, insanity and death. We have quitted our own to stand upon foreign ground. We hav formed a partnership with England wherein we assume all the danger and she reaps all the benefit. We have ceased to quote the declaration of in-dependence. We have grown contemptuous of the constitution. We have re-

ilization. We are putting men to the sword by the thousands and dare to call ourselves the agents of Him about whose lowly cradle nineteen centuries ago the angels of heaven sang, 'Pea on earth, good will to man."

christened slaughter and named it civ

An Opinion of the Platform.

Mr. Towne was followed by Mr. Bryan, who was introduced amid tremendous applause. He spoke as follows



Two Views of Starvation.

Of the two, the man starving amid plenty is the more to be pitied. He eats but is not fed. His digestion is imperfect. The nutritive values of the food he eats are lost. He becomes emaciated, weak and nervous. He is literally dying of slow starvation.

STARVING PEOPLE

Need just one thing-food. That is plain when one looks at the gaunt body of the starving Hindoo. Give he becomes a strong, active man. If someone were to come to the hungry Hindoo and say, "What you need is not food but medicine," we should laugh at him.

This is just the case of the starving American. The one thing his body needs is food. He has plenty to eat but he is not fed : because it is not what is eaten which nourishes the body, but that which after being eaten is is only one way known to Nature by which the body and its several organs can be made strong and that is his stomach. When the stomach is "weak," then the body will be weak also, because a "weak" stomach involves the digestive and nutritive systems. The consequence is that only a portion of the food received into the stomach can be converted into nutrition, and the organs of the body, like soldiers in a besieged citadel, grow daily weaker as their rations are reduced.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has restored thousands to health, because it makes the weak stomach strong. It removes the obstacles to the digestion and assimilation of food, and Nature at once begins to build up the body in the only possible way—by food, eaten, digested and assimilated.

Thought Himself Incurable.

"I was afflicted with what the doctors called nervous indigestion, Took medicine from my family physician to no avail. In looking over one of Dr. Pierce's Memorandum Books," writes Mr. Thos. G. Lever of Lever, Richland Co., S. C., "I found my case described exactly, I wrote to you and made a statement. You sent me a descriptive list of questions, also hygienic rules. I carried these out as best I could, but I thought myself incurable as I suffered so much with pain under my ribs and an empty feeling in my stomach. At night would have cold feet and hands, alternately. I was getting very nervous and suffered a great deal mentally, thinking that death would soon claim me. Always expecting something unusual to take place; was irritable and impatient, and greatly reduced in flesh. I could scarcely eat anything that would not produce a bad feeling in my stomach. After some with stomach and bowel trouble. Everything I ate would put me in hesitation, owing to my prejudice against patent medicines, I decided to try a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets.' After taking several bottles of each, found I was improving. I continued for six months or more, off and on. I have to be careful yet, at times, of what I eat, in order that I may feel good and strong. I fully believe if anyone suffering with indigestion or torpid liver, or chronic cold, would take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets, and observe a few simple, hygienic rules, would soon be greatly benefited, and with a little perseverance anything I want." would be entirely cured."

organs of digestion and nutrition. And yet a great many diseases which seem remote from the stomach are cured by "Golden Medical Discovery." This is because these diseases really have their cause in the him food, and from a weak, staggering, helpless being, diseased condition of the stomach and its allied organs. These cures make good the axiom of Dr. Pierce : "Diseases which originate in the stomach are cured through the stomach."

Great Emaciation and Weakness.

"Words fail to express what I suffered for three years, with cold chills, palpitation of heart, shortness of breath, and low spirits," writes digested and assimilated. Medicine can't feed. There is only one way known to Nature by which the body sleep, and really thought I would soon die. Had a peculiar roaring in my head all the time. Was so emaciated and weak I could not feed myself. My aunt induced me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical by food. For this reason no man can be stronger than Discovery, which I did, only to please her, and six bottles cured me.

> The philosophy of these cures is quite simple. The body is made up of its parts and organs. When the quantity of nutrition provided for the body falls below natural requirements, this reduction in nutrition is shared by each organ of the body. Each organ is on short rations; starvation has begun. If nourishment means physical strength, lack of it means physical weakness. Therefore, when the stomach is "weak" and nutrition is decreased there will be "weak" lungs, "weak" heart, "weak" nerves, "weak" or torpid liver, and other forms of so-called weakness. These various forms of weakness are all cured when the "weak" stomach is cured, and the nutrition of the body restored to its normal basis.

Liver Complaint Cured.

Mrs. L. Hedgecoke, of Dozier, Collingsworth Co., Texas, writes: I was troubled seven or eight years with indigestion and liver complaint, and received more benefit from the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets' than any medicine I have ever tried."

"It is with pleasure that I tell you what Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-Discovery and 'Pellets' have done for me," writes Mrs. T. M. Palmer, of Peede, Kaufman Co., Texas. "Two years ago I was taken distress. I lived two weeks on milk, and even that gave me pain. I felt as though I would starve to death. Three doctors attended meone said I had dyspepsia, two said catarrh of the stomach and bowels, They attended me (one at a time) for one year. I stopped taking their medicine and took other, patent, medicine; got no better, and I grew so weak and nervous my heart would flutter. I could not do any work. Now, since using 'Golden Medical Discovery,' I can do my housework very well; am gaining in flesh and strength, and can eat

Beneath his vest	These questions are:
A yearning for the best	First-Will the operators obey
A yearning strong and deathlike filled his breast.	state law and pay their men every
For he loved ple. And where the melent lie He turried when inscolie watchers were not	weeks? Second-Will the operators grat reduction in the price of powder? Third-Will the operators recog
And dot in seem	the miners' union?
Plain brand he had foreworn.	Fourth-Will the operators conser
And e'en spring chicken wideh too long ngo	a fair dockage system?
were born. No Indian was ever known to snore.	

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Young women who object to snoring husbands should make up their minds to wed an Indian without delay.

A Susquehanna county girl waived her hand at a stranger, and in three days they were married. Two days later the young wife waved a flaturon at her husband, and in a year he came home waving a divorce.

The bass, like a base ball player, are rising to the fly.

A scientist has discovered the "earth quake belt." It is found in the spot where the green cucumber shakes you. Having screamed a scream that will be heard the country over, the engle now may perch upon the banner and doze until his next birthday comes.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

The man who fired the first shot at Fort Sumter has just died. One by one the men who participated in the civil war, like June roses, droop and die, and when decades of years rol away, not many will be left. Each year there are more soldiers' graves and fewer comrades left to decorate them

A wild rumor, which cannot be traced to any reliable source, is to the effect that the two great political parties will make an effort this year to catch the American vote.

Is it altogether complimentary to be Indian Head proving ground. This referred to as a "rising young pollplate formed the last group of turret tician?" armor, yet untested, for the new bat-

A city or town newspaper is a photograph of the place where it is printed, and is the only evidence its foreign readers have of the town's progress. Every business firm should be represented by a standing advertisement. be it large or small, that strangers may get a good impression of the place.

There was a sign upon a fence-

The sign was "Paint"" And everybody that went by,

Sinner and saint, fut out a finger, touched the fence,

And onward sped; And as they wiped their finger tips,

"It is!" they said. THE NEWS RECORD.

The Erie Hose and the Susquehanns Athletic clubs will play ball in Beebe park on Thursday next.

The Erie shop employes will excurt to Elmira August 18.

The Montrose ball club offers the Susopehanna club "all of the gate recelpts" if it will play in Montrose, "All of the gate receipts" at a game in Montrose means from \$8 to \$12. It would cost the Susquehanna team \$20 to go to that borough. A second game between the two clubs is a remote possibillty.

any injury in his fight with Ruhlin. A Susquehanna county man, who re-The cently died, left his property to his mother-in-law. "The world do move." spects is similar to the other fight. From some sections of the county come reports that a large green bug,

of a new variety, is attacking and killing the potato bugs. "Let the good work go on!"

middleweight of Chicago, at Tattersalls tonight abtained the decision over Dick O'Brien, of Les-The annual banquet and reunion of Laurel Hill Alumni association, held last evening in the Knights of Pythias of the fercest battles ever witnessed in this city.

Why Adlai Is Loved. "In beginning my speech I referred

to him as, 'We who have been keepers of the Democratic faith, love Adiai E. Stevenson not only for what he is, but ove him also because he is all we have left of the last national Democratic ticket. The Bible tells you of the father who loved the prodigal son when he returned. I tell you of the Democratic faith who loved the son

who went not astray." "I know that some of our allies felt grieved that they were not given the cond place upon the ticket, but I am sure that they cannot feel unkindly toward one who, like Mr. Stevenson, was loyal to the ticket nominated at Chicago and who is able to defend the magnificent party creed set forth at

after landing.

on the increase.

He further says that it is the opin-

ion of those from the mining district of Nome and vicinity from whom he

sought information that a large num-

her of people will be stranded before

the end of the season, with no means

of getting out of the country without

DOG MEAT IS USED.

The Effects of Excluding Products

from Germany.

LUZERNE NOMINATIONS.

at Wilkes-Barre.

assistance from some source.

second and penetrated to a depth of Kansas City. 8% inches, the shell breaking up and "In this campaign, issues are greater the pieces rebounding. The velocity of than men. I shall not ask any one to the second shot was 1.852 feet per secvote our ticket merely because it is ond. In this case the projectile again the ticket of the party. It deserves support because it stands for the dec broke up, the head remaining in the plate. The estimated penetration was laration of independence in dealing 12 inches, with the Philippines and for the doc-

trine of equal rights for all and special privileges for none in all domestic General James B. Weaver spoke at Fitz and Ruhlin Agree to Meet in a

y people as an article of food in Gerome length, outlining the work to be done by the Democratic, Silver Repub at Frankfort in a report to the state lican and Populist parties, and appealing for harmony for the common cause. fepariment. He also paid tribute to Mr. Stevenson's ticles for a twenty-five round glove the consul general, does not adequate-

contest on Aug. 10 before the club ofrecord in congress. fering the largest purse. The winner D'ANGER AT CAPE NOME. is to take 75 and the loser 25 per cent Immediately after the signing of the

It Is Believed There Will Be Much Suffering the Coming Winter. Washington, July 10 .- A report has

fight on Aug. 25, or any day between een received at the treasury department from Captain Roberts, commanding the revenue cutter Manning, dated Dutch Harbor, Unanalaski, June 23, 1900, showing a situation at Cape Nome which the officials fear may re-

sult in great suffering during the coming winter among the crowds that are now flocking to the new gold fields. Captain Roberts says he believes there are ten thousand people on the beach, with no prospect of securing a paying claim or of obtaining employment out-

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Barre; judge, George S. Ferrick, West side of mechanics, such as carpenters, builders, etc. It appears impossible for Pittston; state senator, William Drury the vast throng that has been and is Pittston; district attorney, Benjamin being thrown into Nome by the nu-R. Jones, Warrior Run: prothonotary Brinton Jackson, Nantleoke: clerk o merous transportation companies. which use every means possible to inthe courts, Reese D. Lloyd, Harleton jury commissioner, A. J. Thrash, Hagleduce travel to the Cape Nome fields to find mines or work. Many of these Resolutions were adopted endorsing people have but little above their passage money and outfits and depend up-

the national and state administrations. an finding gold to keep them going

RECIPROCITY WITH GERMANY. Long Expected Arrangement Has

Been Effected.

Washington, July 10 .- The long-exsected reciprocity arrangements heween the United States and Germany have been effected. Secretary Hay and the German ambassador have subscribed to the convention and the president will issue his proclamation putting the new duties in force in the course of a few days. The arrangement is generally similar in erms to the first arrangement made with France and abates duties on still wines, argols, paintings and statuary from Germany entering the United

St. Johns, N. F., July 10 .- The Belle Island strikers succeeded today in pre-Ticket Shown by the Official Count venting a coal schooner being unloadd or any other work being done at Wilkes-Barre, July 10 .- The Lugerne the mines. The managers of the mines have applied to the Supreme court and

ounty Republican nominating conhe government for protection. ention was held today. The task of The whole available police force of ounting the vote as recorded at the primaries Saturday was a very tedious the colony will proceed to the scene at ne and it was not completed until daylight to protect the working gangs. A bloody affray is feared, as this this evening. The ticket nominated was then announced as follows: means the last scene of the strike Congress, H. W. Palmer, Wilkes- drama.

TO DODGE LIGHTNING. Some Simple Safeguards Against This Very Erratic Element. on the Philadelphia Times

An unusual number of lives have cen lost this season by the lightning troke, and the destruction of property by fire resulting from lightning. uas been exceptionally great. Especally is lightning destructive when it

s attracted to barns which are filled ith the new crops from which Inflamtable gases escape for some time afer they are first housed. At this season of the year it is next to impossiole to save a barn from destruction

if lightning shall strike it without even penetrating it. It is not possible to protect life and

roperty against the lightning stroke inder all circumstances, but by the exercise of common-sense precautions the loss of life and property may be reduced to the minimum. In a majority of cases where deaths by lightning are reported, those who suffered the fainl stroke have taken refuge under trees in open fields, or have sat in houses with windows or doors open. giving the lightning an excellent connetor in the damp current of air passing through the building. Deaths by lightning inside of a building are very rare when the windows and doors are closed, and this precaution is so obviously reasonable that all should unlerstand and respect it. We often see the reports of what

ire called the freaks of lightning, in vident forgetfulness of the fact that ightning follows the law of attraction as scrupulously as the falling apple follows the law of gravitation. Whatever apparently fantastic tricks the lightning stroke may exhibit it simply proves where the strongest attraction were presented. The two reasonable precautions which should be most obvious to all are most frequently disregarded by persons taking refuge from storms under trees in the open fields and sitting in the house with open windows and doors.

the country been so widely and atrociously swindled as in the purchase of uttorly inadequate and badly contructed lightning rods for their houses and barns, and an imperfect lightning rod is very much worse than none at all. Not one-third of the lightning rod conductors attached to buildings throughout the country afford any protection against lightning, and many f them would attract the lightning without conducting the discharge in afety to the carth. Every barn hould have the best possible protection against lightning, as in the summer season the escaping gases from resh crops very greatly increase their langer. In nearly all instances barns could

be entirely protected by being properly quipped with copper cable conductors. The conducting capacity of the lighting rod is in its surface, and a cable has treble or quadruple the conducting capacity of a single rod because of the multiplied surface given by its everal strands. In addition to having pointers at the various exposed porions of the building, all should conget with a complete circuit around the base of the roof, from which two or nore cables should go to the ground and there be embedded in sufficient lepth to assure moisture in the dryest eason, Buildings thus protected are very rarely injured by electrical disharges.

Many persons have very unreasonable apprchensions of lightning, but t is wise for all to understand that It is a source of danger to life and property that should be avoided as much as possible. It is always prudent when thunder-storms appear to avoid needless exposure to lightning by taking refuge under trees, or sitting in draughts in a house or even on a norch. When the utmost precaution is taken there cannot be entire safety from electrical discharges, but the observance of plain common-sense rules which should be well understood by even those of the most ordinary intelligence, would greatly diminish

In no one thing have the farmers of the loss of life by lightning.

