TWO CENTS.

TEN PAGES

SCRANTON, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1901.

TEN PAGES

TWO CENTS.

AMERICANS LOSE RACE

the University of Pennsylvania Grew Defeated bu Leander at the Henley Regatta.

THE LENGTH OF A BOAT

English Oarsmen Lead by a Length at Finish-Time of the Race Seven Seconds-Pennsylvanians Ahead Early in Race-Crowd Goes Wild. Coach Ward Has No Explanations Cheerful.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Henley, July 5.-The Leander Rowing club defeated the University of Pennsylvania eight in the fifth and fival heat for the Grand Challenge cup today. The time of the winning crew Subject for Discussion - New Orleans was 7 minutes 44-5 seconds. Leander m by a length.

The crews rowed as follows:

Permaclyanus R. R. Zane, bows R. H. Lines Petrocivaria G. R. Zane, bow; R. D. Essen, beat, F. L. Divenport, S. Crowther, Jr. A. H. Frickwer, G. S. Allyn, W. G. Gardiner, J. P. Gardiner, stroke; L. J. Smith, Coxxwain, Learnier C. A. Willis, bow; H. J. Divallon, W. Dieller Ward, G. M. Martland, C. D. Barnell, J. F. Payne, C. J. D. Goldfe, R. R. Etherington-Smith, stroke; C. S. MacLagan, copowain,

There was bright sunshine and puffy cross winds blowing from the Bucks shore, slightly favoring the Leatnice station. The followers of the British crew exinced the greatest confidence Leander money was everywher available, but this confidence never went beyond offers of even money. The Pennsylvanians' friends took up se eral hundred pounds, and a Philadelphia occupant of a househoat is said to have invested £500 in favor of his crew. The Pennsylvanians reached their

boathouse at II o'clock, apparently as fit as possible, though many of the followers of the red and blue showed marks of the intense strain of the final The crew stripped, chatted and laughed as coolly as though going out for practice

Ellis Ward, the American coach, placed a miniature American flag upon the rudder of his boat. As the coxs-wain came to the boathouse, he said to

"Keep that as far ahead, my boy, as you can.

Both crews, at the start, showed no trace of hervousness, and were sent away in capital style, the Pennsylvanians rowing 43 to the minute and the Leanders rowing 42. At the end of Temple Island the Americans led by a quarter of a length. At Fawley the time was 3 minutes 25 2-5 seconds, with the Landers three feet shead. From there on it was a splendid straggle, our of which the Leanders gained inch by inch. The mile was reached in 5 minutes 15 seconds, with the Leanders half a length aboad, which they increases to three-quarters of a length. At the Isthmian the Pennsylvanians made a desperate spurt, but it was no good, and two men weakened perceptibly opposite the grand stand. The Leanders gained slightly from that point to the finish, passing the line a length ahead.

"It was a grand race," said Coach Ward, as the Lean lers crossed the finish line. "We were simply out-rowed and have no other explanation to

It certainly was the best and most exciting tussle ever seen at Henley. There was scarcely the advantage of three feet in the Leander lead.

The Cheering Terrific

The cheering for the contest as they struggled for the lead was terrific. Even Henley had never before heard such wild applause as greeted the Pennsylvanians and the Leanders all down the course and the cheering was delirious from the partisans of the Leanders as the latter's boat crossed the line at the finish ahead of the Pennsylvanians. The Americans paddled slowly to the

raft and took their boat out of the water. Their appearance indicated that they had had a hard fight. Stripping as quickly as possible the Pennsylvanians were soon in the water for

Stroke Gardiner smiled as he greeted a representative of the Associated Press, saying: "We did not think it. but they were too strong."

Then, plunging into the water he seemed almost dazed for a moment, while his brothers, sitting on the bath steps, watched the minute pass that remained under the water. Gardiner popped up quickly and groped minutes later all the crew were out again, and while "Bob" Cook, of Pennsylvania, and scores of friends came to express sympathy the crew cheerily declared they had given the Leanders all they had and had never rowed in some

Dr. White said the crew came through the ordeal as fine as possible and Captain Flickwir said that individually the crew did splendidly.

"I don't think there was any one man worse than any other," the coxswain said. "Our start was not as good as yesterday, yet it was a fair start. The wind was much against us and in trying to avoid puffy gusts, I was afraid thice that I might foul Leander. We were rowing about 40 all through, as near as I can guage. We led a bit up to the end of the island, but at Pawley they led by a few feet and we were never able to regain it.

"It was simply a matter of a better crew." declared both Hart and Ward. We think we have done better than any other American crew and though beaten by the best crew in England we did everything we expected, except

Victory for English Style.

English rowing experts all agree that the result of today's contest &as pri- to have caused the tragedy.

marily a victory for the English style R. C. Lehmann, who was formerly

sociated Press: "The Leander club and the Leander crew feel it is on honor to themselves to have competed against opponents so gallant, so plucky and so determined as the eight of the Pennsylvania University Boat club. We trust that, though they did not win, they will all carry away pleasant memories of Hen-

captain of the Leander Rowing club, has written the following for the As-

"As to the methods of rowing, w hold that the result justifies our adperence to the style that is based on prolonged experience with boat rac-

Umpire Pitman said:

'I may tell you now that we have en more afraid of the Pennsylvanians than of any American crew that ever visited Henley. Their perform-Minutes Four and Four-Fifths ance today justified it. However, cannot all win. I see no reason to aler our style of rowing."

The regatta progressed rather tamely after the final heat for the grand challenge cup. Many of the to Make-The Pennsylvanians Americans left early in the after-

AMERICAN RABBIS

IN SESSION

Scheduled as the Place for the Next Meeting

ty Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, July 5,-The topic which capled most of the morning session f the American rabbis was one which was brought before the convention a ear ago and which caused consider ble discussion at that time. The sublect was "Whether or Not the Religion f Jesus Should Be Taught in the Jew h Theological Schools." Last year a ubmitted today

"Domestically speaking, the position of Judiasm in respect of the founder of Christianity is altogether negative as denying His divinity, though the pivot on which Christianity revolves, Jesus of Nazareth, has no place in Jewish theology. The conception of His historical position and of His significance in the development of religon is a matter of individual view and conviction, as is also the pointing out and application of the Jewish nature of many of the beautiful moral teachings attributed to Jesus, but these cannot form part of, nor be incorporated in any official statement or declaration of Jewish belief."

The report was received with applause and was unanimously adopted. A paper on "Sabbath School Probems," which was to have been read by Rabbi Harry H. Mayer, was ordered printed and circulates among the dele-

STILL OF H. New Orleans was selected as the place for the next meeting of the conference, which will be held in April The following officers elected to serve during the ensuing

Hon, president and ex-officio membeof executive committee, Rabbi Moses Millgerne, of Cincinnati; president, Rabbi Jos. Silverman, of New York; first vice president, Rabbi Jos. Krauskof, of Philadelphia; second vice president. Rabbi Stauel Sale, of St. Louis; treasurer, Rabbi Charles S. Levi. of Peoria: recording secretary, Rabbi Adolph Guttmacher, of Baltimore; corresponding secretary, Rabbi Maurice H. Harris, of New York; directors, Rabbis Philipson, of Cincinnati; Stoltz, of Chicago; Wise, of Portland; Schonfarber, of Chicago, and Grossman, of Committee on granting Cincinnati. diplomas, Rabbis Milziener, Deutsch, Philipson Grossman and Margolis: special committee, Rabbis E. G. Hirsch, G. Gotthell and K. Kohler; committee on fund for superannuated rabbis. Rabbi Burkewicz, Aaron and Calisch. The conference will adjourn tomor-

EDWARD WINDSOR'S CRIME. Shot His Father Because He Could

row.

Not Have a Team. Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Milliard, Del., July 5.- Upon the retund of als ther to allow him the use of a fram for a driv sterday afternoon, Edward Window went to his on and, returning to the bar-room, discharged it into his father's breast.

Today the attending dectors say that Mr. Windwill die of his wound. The son disappeared. ter the shouling and the officers have first ter s committed suicide. The elder Windsor was emerly sheriff of Sossex county. Mr. Wimisor died this afternoon. The son is still at large.

Corporations Chartered.

his way to the resting board. Ten By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, July 5, Charters were issued by the state department today to the following cor-porations: Edvi Coal company, Pittsburg; capi tal, \$10,000; from City Table company, Pittsburg \$1,250. Tromboures the Improvemen ompany, Trumbauersville, Bucks county; capital,

Killed by Lightning.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, July 5. Lightning stouck a hig tre the grounds of the Glen Ridge Gulf rlish a Montelair, N. J., today during a terrille thunder storm, killing Michael Prout and injuring four lames Colleary, all caddies.

President Baer Sails for Europe.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Philadelphia, July 5.-President George F Baer, of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad mounty, sailed from New York for Europe today During his absence, John Lowber Welsh will act s president. Mr. Baer is accompanied by his to assist in investigating the theft of the monamily and will be gone several weeks,

Killed with a Club.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Albany, Mo., July 5.-E. A. McConkey, a far mer, today killed John Bryant and his son with a club. The Bryanta were neighbors. McConkey attempted suicide, but is still alive. Tempor- ed as follows: William Shultz, West Nantisoke sry insunity, induced by the licat, is supposed \$12; Joseph E. R. Westover, Register, \$17; Mary

PRESIDENT'S HOLIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Leave for Ganton, O., Where They Will Spend the Summer.

MRS. M'KINLEY'S HEALTH

She Shows Unmistakable Evidence of Recent Illness in the Thinness and Pallor of Her Face, but Appears to Have Gained Strength. The President and Party Occupy Two Private Cars-Are Due in Canton Today.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, July 5.—President and Mrs. McKinley left Washington tonight for their former home at Canton, O., where they are to spend the re-mainder of the heated term, excepthat the former may visit the Buffalo exposition and run on to Washing-ton for a few lays. They were accompanied by Secretary Cortelyou, Dr. P. M. Rixey, several clerical attachees of the white house, and servants. party occupied the private cirs, Olympla and Hungary, the president and Mrs. McKinley being assigned to the former. The cars were attached to the regular western express on the Pennsylvania railroad, which left here a 45 p. m. They are due to arrive in Canton tomorrow.

Mrs. McKinley, as she boarded the train, showed unmistakable evidences committee, consisting of Rabbis David of her recent severe liness in the Philipson, G. Deutsch and Joseph thinness and pallor of her face, but thinness and pallor of her face, but Krauspof, was appointed to consider she boarded the train without any mathe matter and report at this year's terial assistance and appeared to be in conference. The following report was a contented and cheerful state of mind a contented and cheerful state of mind and quite at ease during the fifteer minutes preceding the departure of the train. She cordially acknowledged the greetings of the friends who had es embled at the station. The weather onight is extremely suftry, but Dr Rivey does not think it will have any serious effect on Mrs. McKinley, as the nountainous country, with its cool breezes, will be reached during the early evening.

There were a considerable number of cople at the station, mostly ladies who came to see the party depart Those in official life who came, induded Secretaries Root and Hitchcock, comptroller Dawes, and the ladies of heir families.

Occasional visits, at intervals of sevrat weeks, will be made by the presi ent to the capital, to dispose of any a cumulated business demanding his and probably one to the Buffalo exposition, it is likely will be the extent to which the president will be away from Canton during the summer.

Harrisburg, July 5.-President and Mrs. McKinley passed through Harrisburg at 11.40 tonight in a private car attached to the western express er oute to Canton.

CALM AT TELLURIDE.

No Violence at the Smuggler-Union Mine Since the 3d of July-The Mine to Close Indefinitely.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Denver, Col., July 5.-A calm preniled today over the scene of Wediesday's trouble with the striking miners employed in the Smuggler-Union mine, near Telluride, Col. The latest information concerning the situation there came to Governor Orman this evening, raying: "There has been no violence or prop

erty destroyed since the 3d. I don't think I can protect life and property in case of riot. It is usually done before one knows it.

This was signed by the sheriff. Governor Orman was very much relieved by the receipt of the above message, for he feared that there might be an outbreak before his commission could arrive in Telluride and take the matter in hand.

Mine Manager Collins' reply to the ultimatum of the strikers, in which he practically declined to accept their terms and intimated that it would be cessary to shut down the Smuggler-Union mine indefinitely if their demands were persisted in, was the most important development in the situation today. The final demands of the miners and the refusal of the manager to accede to them makes it appear useless for either side further to present its claims, and there appears to be no chance for an amicable settlement of the difficulties of the contending parties until the governor's commission shall take a hand. This commission, unless it was delayed, arrived in Telluride late this afternoon and it is expected that it will lose no time in conferring with the representatives of the miners' union at Telluride.

Effort of Mine Workers Unnecessary By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Hazleton, July 5.-Orders were received here to day to work the collieries in the Bazleton region but three days a week for the remainder there: Joseph Green, Thomas Room, John and The United Mine Workers to earry into exception heir recent determination to cause a general or pension of operations in order to curtail the out

Chief Wilkie on the Trail.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Processing Washington, July 5 .- Chief of the Secret Service Wilkie today detailed an officer of that service at the San Francisco mint. This action was take mon the telegraphic request of Director of the Mint Roberts, who is at present in San Francisco

Pensions Granted.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, July 5. -Pensions have been grant-M. Wilder (widow), Scranton, 88.

DEATH OF MAJOR HALL.

The Well Known Southern Journal ist Passes Away.

live Wire from The Associated Press. Baltimore, July 5 .- Major Thomas W. Hall, a prominent journalist and editorial writer of the Baltimore Sun, died tonight at his residence, Major Hall was a native of Baltimore, where h was born in 1833. He studied law in the University of Virginia and soon after being admitted to practice at the bar engaged in journalism as editor and one of the proprietors of the Baltimore Daily Exchange, and after-ward as editor of the South. The ward as editor of the South. The southern sentiments of these two AN IMPORTANT MEETING papers caused their suppression by the government at Washington in 1861 and the arrest and imprisonment of the

Upon his release in November, 1862, Mr. Hall ran the Blockade and entered the Confederate army as a captain, subsequently rising to the rank of mafor. He took part in many battles in Georgia and Virginia. At the close of the war Major Hall resumed the practice of law and became a member of the editorial staff of the Baltimore Sun in 1870. His articles on subjects involving questions of international and constitutional law were quoted in all the leading journals of the country.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Fresh Labor Troubles a Feature o the Week-Manufacturing Interupted.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, New York, July 5 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say:

Developments of fresh labor troubles is a feat are of week, but throughout the country jobbing and retail lines are busy and are handling goods prices which yield fair profits. Manufacturing as been interrupted by the elements and labor ration. Numerous prostrations from heat caused musne employers to close mills during the medistressing hours, while the sheet and hoop work-ers were ordered to stop work until certain dis-poted points were settled. No immediate settlesent is anticipated, because many plants need pair and others are taking stock. Until the owners wish to resume their position will not be known. Footwear shops in New England are letive on fall line, but local jobbers are less busy Woodens and worsteds are selling better and raw wool is taken more freely, left the average of prices was slightly lower. Cottons are in better demestic demand, but prices are held above bulk of shippers to China. Manufacturing as a whole

usually active for the season. Staple products are quiet, speculation being astricted by depressing weather and the lengthy ciddays at most of the exchanges prevented new miniments. News from the west was full of omise as to the growing wheat yield, causing further decline in prices, although foreign vis are known to be heavy. Corn steadied onewhat because of the reported injury from heat and drougth Receipts continue tight in imparison with last years, but expects are equaly unsatisfactory. Corion holds hindy at a point a little below nine cents, the free movement into ight of the old crop being disregarded

Commercial failures during the first half of 1980 numbered 5,750, with liabilities of \$53,804,000. gainst 5,302 last year for \$71,747,459. In matter theturing lines there were 1,2% defaults with set,000,048 imbilities, white 4,180 traders failed or \$21,864,907. The improvement over the pre-eding year was most striking in brokerage and 15,829,574 respectively, against \$22,124,246 and cause the clottent agitation in Wall street during they was calculated to rause serious disturbago the list week of June brought other failure brough intudicious speculation and poor banking

FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE.

Attempt to Extend the Tie Up to St. Louis Not a Success.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. sr. Louis, July 5. Striking freight handler he atrike to this city, owing to the action of th attrend officials in billing freight through it the attempt was not a micross. So far as known mly about one hundred men employed in the North St. Louis freight home, on the river from Copples station district and made a demonstration mess they were dispersed by the police. Imported negroes were put to work on the East Sale today by the Illinois Central and met with or interference. Small forces were also at work s the houses of the Alton and the Mobile and

LUZERNE CONTROLLER FIGHT

Straightened Out by the Reconvening of the Republican Convention.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. WilkonBarro, July 5.-The tangle over 1 pomination for county controller on the Republican ticket is to be straightened out by reconvening the convention which met in this city Treeday. Chairman Reese Lloyd, who presid cention with h met in this city of it Tuesday's convention, came to the conclusion today that this would be the best way out of the

The tellers in their report claimed A. R. Dick, I Hardston, had received a majority of the vote on his apponent, J. D. Lloyd, protested, saying no report of the tellers was not correct, as b and a majority of 78 votes.

No Arrests Over Mint Shortage. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

San Francisco, July 5. No arrests have been omic in connection with the recent discovered desirage of \$20,000 in the mint. Government officials working on the state refuse to state their acies as to what became of the gold. Cashler tole and Chief Clerk Dimmick, of the mint re suspended from duty today pending the out ome of the investigation into suppearance of \$10,000 in gold coin from the objec's working vanit.

Two Boys Drowned

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Bedford, Pa., July 5.-William Moses, the 15ar old son of S. K. Moses, of Osterburg, Bedrard county, was selved with a cramp while in swiment to his assistance, and before help could each them both were drowned,

Strike of Australia Railroads.

by Excludive Wire from The Associated Press. Peerth, Western, Australia, July 5 .- A general allroad strike for increased wages has comsensed here and the consequent themp of the oads is complete throughout Western Australia.

Baldwin at Christiania.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Christiania, July 5. Evelyn B. Baldwin, the leader of the Baldwin-Ziegler Arctic expedition, arrived here. He will visit Sanicord and proceed to Tromsoe, July 6.

THE SITUATION AT READING

Vice President Voorhees Orders That All the Shop Hands Shall Be Taken Back.

Today the Railroad Shop Hands of the Reading Road Will Vote as to Whether the Strike Shall Be Continued-Mr. Baer's Agreement to Be Strictly Carried Out.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Reading, July 5.-The Philadelphia and Reading employes in this city and other points along the line who went out on a strike for higher wages, a 9hour day, etc., did not return to work this morning, owing to the action of the general meeting at the Grand Opera house Wednesday evening, when the settlement was called off on account of the alleged breach of faith or the part of the company in reference to the return of every employe to his place as if no strike had occurred. The leaders state that the action of the men in deciding to stand by the men at the Wayne Junction shop, whose places had been filled, was unanimous and that they will not go to work until a settlement has been reached which

will protect every employe. At the car shops it was learned that one of the men had gone to work this corning and that the unions were holding in line every member who had gore out with them in the first place. When the locomotive shops were visited it was found that not a bellermaker vas at work, while but two black snoths were on duty. These were the men who left the union and returned after the men had succeeded in closing the shop on the first day of the strike. With these departments practically closed the company is away behind with its most urgent work.

Vice President Voorhees telegraphed here this afternoon that all Philadelthia and Reading shop hands should be taken back. "Mr. Baer's agreement is to be strictly carried out," he says.

The Men Will Vote.

Tomorrow's meeting of the striking Reading railroad shop hands will be most important. They will then vote on the question of returning to work. The telegram from Vice-President Voorhees that the terms of agreement made with the strikers' committee by President Baer will be carried out, has somewhat cleared the atmosphere, but here is still on element tonight that favors a continuance of the strike. This afternoon's conference between the Reading Iron company management and the strikers' committee was without result, but there is a more hopeful anking insolvencies, which were \$0.245,435 and feeling of a settlement. Negotiations may continue for some days. The com- Decision of Attorney in Case of pany offered the puddlers \$4 per ton and the others a proportionate increase The hone of contention is the recognition of the union.

Philadelphia, July 5.-Superintendent f Motive Power Prince, of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, was summoned to this city from Reading President Voorhees on the subject of the shopmen's strike. The conference vet arrived at his office.

After the conference between Mr. Ste Marie, Toronto and other Coordiers and Superintendent Prince, and the crown authorities will be inhere was a consultation between Act- | structed to prosecute. ing President Welsh, Mr. Voorhees and Secretary Taylor, of the Reading comerence the following statement was the Lord's Day alliance.

"Supplementing Mr. Baer's announce ment of the settlement of the Reading railroad shop strike, Mr. Welsh, presi dent pro tem., states that the agreement made by Mr. Baer with the shop employes will be carried out on the part of the company absolutely and in very particular."

The officials refused to discuss the

situation. MANGLED BY A GIANT FIRECRACKER Shocking Death of Andrew Kirkpat-

rick, of Longconing. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Comberland, Md., July 5.- Andrew Kirkpatrick years of age, is dead at Longroning, a small own situated in the mining district not far rom this place, as the result of injuries receives y the explosion of a giant fire cracker. Last right while Kirkpatrick was walking along the main street of that place some one stepped to behind him and ignited the first of a giant for rracker which he carried under his arm.

The explosion that followed broke several of his ribs tore the lungs and Injured the heart

STRIKE NOT SETTLED.

death following this morning.

Erie Officials Deny Reports of Settlement at Susquehanna.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Susquehanna, Pa., July 15.- The chief officials of the Eric railroad deny the published statements that the six months whike of the boilermakers and their helpers in the locomotive ville, N. V., has been settled. They say that to actiliment has been effected and that the reports that the men will return to work on Monday next. are without foundation.

The Montana Hold Up.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. St. Paul, Minn., July 5. General Auditor D. S. Elliett, of the Great Northern Express company aid that the exact loss by the holdop at Wag ner, Montana, on Menday was \$41,500,

Mr. Lorillard Ill.

New York, July 5,-Dr. Austin Flint at 1.30 this morning announced that Mr. Lorillard

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today: LOCAL RAINS

1 General Americans Lose Finals in the Henley More Warm Weather Predicted. President and Mrs. McKinley Off for Canton

- Reading Strike Situation. General - Carbondale Department.
- 3 Local Defendants Testify in the Rocky Glen
- Equity Scit.

 Work of Assessing Cannot Be Divided. Editorial.
- Scientific Salad. Local-St. Luke's Summer Home Opens Today
- Archbald Young Man Shot. 6 Local-West Scranton and Suburban,
- 7 General Northeastern Permsylvania, Emoneial and Commercia Local-Social and Personal.
- Three of the Big Rewards in the Educational Contest. "Misunderstood" (Salmitted in the Sherr Story Contest.)
- Sunday School Lesson for Tomorrow, One Woman's Views. 9 General South Carolina, Inter-state and

9 Local Religious News of the Week.

West Indian Exposition.

COMPTROLLER DAWES HAS RESIGNED

He Announces That He Will Be Candidate for U. S. Senator Before the People of Illinois.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, July 5 .- Mr. Charles Dawes, comptroller of the currency, has tendered his resignation to the president to take effect Oct. I next. In answer to an inquiry, Mr. Dawes said:

"I have resigned because of my intention to be a candidate before the people of Illinois for the United States senate. It would not be possible or me to canvass for the senate and at the same tme administer to my own satisfaction the responsible office I now hold. I the states in the extreme upper Missouri am influenced solely in this action by what seems to me the plain pro-

prieties of the situation." Mr. Dawes' term of office would not have expired until Jan. 1, 1903. His letter to the president is as follows; Washington, July 3, 1901.

ton, D. C.

William McKinley, Executive Mansion, Washin Sir: In view of the fact that I will be a camilidate for the United States senate from Illinois, I hereby tender my resignation as comptroller of the currency, to take effect October next.

Respectfully Charles G. Dawes. Mr. Dawes entered the office of comptroller of the currency January I,

1858, succeding James Eckels.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS MUST NOW CEASE

Captain at Fort

Erie.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Toronto, Ont., July 5.-Sunday excurions by boats in Ontario must cease, oday for a consultation with Vice- That is the decision of Attorney General Gibson, following on the conviction of a steamboat captain at Fort lasted nearly two hours, but both offi- | Erie for running excursions on Sunday cials refused to say anything as to its from Buffalo to Port Colborne and result until after they have talked with back. The attention of Mr. Gibson has Acting President Welsh, who has not been directed to infractions of the law at Ottawa, Belleville, Brockville, Sault

This is in accordance with a promise made by Premier Ross some time ago pany, and at the conclusion of the con- to Principal Caven and other leaders of

TRAGIC ENDING OF SPREE.

Four Italians Celebrating in an Abandoned Mine Are Overcome by Fire Damp.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Pittsburg, July 5.—Four Italian miners, while on a spree, went to the abandoned coal mine at Catsburg, about a mile from Monongahela City. about 4 o'clock this morning. They were overcome with fire damp were found dead later in the day. They are: Steve Coskey, aged 26; Andrew Setzlinski, aged 32; Mike Manowaski, aged 27, and Frank Yanky, aged 32. All were employed by the Schoenburg Coal company. Vesterday there was an Italian dance at Monongahela and the men, with many others, atended. About 3 o'clock this morning the dance broke up, and it is under stood that the victims took a keg of eer and went to one of the rooms of

the mine. RACES AT BELMONT.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Philadelphia, July 5. The rare meeting at Rel of Driving park were concluded roday, maining races, the 2.55 class mixed and two spe

al races, were declared off. A fair sized crowd was in attendance today, out in no sense in point of number encontaging he lessess personal effort. Summatics: 2.22 class, paring; purse, \$250; best three five to harness; one heat contested July 4. Fan the Stubbins wort; Anita, second; Don Cross third. Time, 2.184, 2.194, 2.174, 2.20 class, tratting; purse, 8250; best three is five to harness. Red Bird won; Tidemark, second Brigham Belle, third. Time, 2.48%, 2.18%, 2.5

2.10 class, mixed, purse, \$250; best two in three A., third, Time, 2.214, 2.224, 2.184, 2.184;

Steamship Arrivals. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Prest.

New York, July 5 .- Arrived: Phoenicia, Bate urg! Korniguen Luise, Bremen. Cleared: Naples and Genea: Etruria, Liverpool; Statendam.

Rotterdam, via Boulogne, Rotterdam Sailed:

Massdam, New York, Havre—Airived: La Bre—

der stories saturday and probably Sun—

der stories saturday and probably Sun tagne, New York, Openstown Arrived; Lu-cania, New York for Liverpool, and proceeded.

MORE HEAT IS COMING

The Weather Bureau is Unable to Predict a Permanent Break

as Yet.

BLESSINGS OF THE RAIN

Local Thunderstorms at Any Time May Drive Back Hot Wave Temporarily-Middle Atlantic States the Seat of the Trouble-Baltimore and St. Louis Hottest Cities-Prostrations and Deaths Continue in Some Localities - The Drought in

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, July 5 .- A welcome break in the hot wave has occurred in some portions of the country, but it is still very hot in most of the territory east of the Rockies. The weather bureau onlinues to assert that no permanent

relief is in sight, although thunderstorms are likely to occur at any time. The seat of the hot wave is in the middle Atlantic states and in the middle Mississippi valley. At many points in that territory the temperature this norning ranged from 6 to 9 degrees above the normal temperature for this eason. Baltimore and St Louis, acording to the official observations taken at 8 o'clock this morning, were at that hour the hottest cities in the 'nited States. The thermometers in ooth places recorded \$4 degrees, 9 above the average for this week of July during the last thirty years.

Relief has come in New England and he temperature is below the seasonible average there. In Boston it is 4 degrees below the normal.

valleys, in the Lake Superior region and in the northern Rocky mountain districts, where heavy rains have sent the mercury downward. The day opened warm in this city,

with the mercury standing at 86 at 16

o'clock in the official thermometer at

the weather bureau. This was a rise

of 6 degrees in a little less than an hour and a half. The records of the district health office show that for the first three days or July there were thirty deaths here from sunstroke or other heat causes, The highest number of deaths for one day was recorded last Tuesday, the victims numbering eighteen. More leaths from heat have been reported thus far this month than for any one

month during last year.

Storm in New York. New York, July 5 -- A severe thunder storm swept over this city this afternoon and brought with it comfort to millions of heat-stricken New Yorkers. The temperature fell 15 degress in less than two hours and over two inches of rain fell. Some of the sewers, unable to carry off the tremendous volume of water, burst, flooding the streets in various localities. and in many cases stores and residences. Lightning struck several

buildings, but no serious damage was

Fatalities in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, July 5.—Deaths and prostrations from the excessive heat continued to occur today, about a dozen fatalities and nearly three times that many prostrations being reported. Although the maximum temperature was lower today than for a week past, the day was uncomfortable. percentage of humidity was quite high throughout the day and tonight the atmsophere is uncomfortably close The maximum temperature yesterday was reached at 1 p. m., when 91 de-grees were recorded. It hovered around 30 the entire afternoon and at p. m. it was standing at \$8 degrees. The humidity tonight was 64 per cent.

ties the drought remains unbreken. JUMPED FROM A STEAMER. Suicide of Mrs. Eliza Pickles of

Rain at Little Rock.

rain in this city since June 3 fell this

afternoon. There was a drop of twelve

degrees in the temperature. Good

rains are reported from Hot Springs

and other points, though in some coun-

Little Rock, Ark., July 5.-The first

Clifton Heights. Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, July 5,-Mrs. Eliza Pickles, of lifton Heights, near talk cuty, committed sincid this afternoon from a Delaware river steamer en-route from Trenten, N. J., to this city. Mrs. Pickles, together with her husband and seven-weeksold child, had been victing relatives in he depart capital. On their way down the river his afternoon Mrs. Pickles went into her cabin and deliberately jumped into the river. She sank before judy reached her. The only reason for the deed that the bushand could give was hat his wife's mind may have become weakened

recent illness. Gifts of the Sultan.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Berlin, July 5,-Ton Arabian stallions, gifts of sultan of Morocco to Emperor William, have arrived at Hamburg.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Local data for July 5, 1901;

Relative Humidity: Precipitation, 24 hours, ended 8 p. m., trace,

....... WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, July 5. Personal for East-. days fresh south to southwest winds.