



# The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY AUGUST 14, 1873.

The Democratic Masses of old mother Northampton are all moving for the offices. Each fractional member of the party feels that he has claims for services rendered and is making a move to secure that claim. May the best men win, is all the harm we wish them.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION, for the nomination of candidates for Judge of the Supreme Court, and State Treasurer, assembled at Harrisburg yesterday. Though at the hour of our going to press we have not heard the result of their deliberations, we are satisfied that at the time of their adjournment the delegates will have done their work so faithfully and well that there will be no occasion for cavil.

It is to be expected that the friends of some whose aspirations led them to hope for a nomination will be disappointed, and that their disappointment will, for a time, lead them to say some hard things, and make ugly threats: It is also to be expected that Democratic leaders and Democratic organs will cry Ring frauds, and say many other foolish things over the result, but such things are natural attendants upon the action of Republican Conventions, and should be looked for. The general result will be just what it should be. Good, honest, reliable men will be nominated for the positions to be filled, and the end will be a triumphant election of the ticket nominated, in October next. This has been the experience of the party from its beginning, and there is no reason why we should expect any other result now.

THERE are five thousand miners in the Lehigh region.

TWENTY-FIVE thousand barrels is estimated to be the daily production of oil in this State.

A FARMER near Northumberland recently hauled and stowed away in the barn twenty-five tons of hay in one day.

A LANCASTER county man filled his tight boots with corn and warm water over night to stretch them. The process was eminently successful.

DRUMMERS, both mercantile, and the sheepskin-beater tribe, are as plentiful around here "as leaves in valambrosa." Our evenings sound quite war like.

THE number of candidates for Sheriff of Wayne county at the latest account was set down at forty. Patriotism runs rampant among the Beech nuts.

VEN some man slaps me on der shoulder und say, "I was glad to hear you der so well" und den sticks behind my pack his fingers to his nose, I half my opinion of dot veller.

DR. BEN MISHLER, of Lancaster, builds two-story brick houses in ten and a half hours. He employs a hundred workmen on each structure, and has photographic views taken of the different stages of the work.

THE total amount of the consumption of tea in the United States is about 50,000,000 pounds, of which 20,000,000 is green tea of various descriptions, about 15,000,000 Oolong, and the remainder Japanese and other varieties.

AN Odd Fellow, who belongs to no lodge, but gets his lodging by representing himself as connected, in good standing, with the Williamsport, No. 112, is traveling about the State with the S. A. P. W. Geo. E. Cook is the name he went by in Juniata county.

THE Evangelical Messenger informs us that a Camp Meeting for the Northampton and Monroe Circuits will be held near Saylorsburg, Monroe County, commencing August 26th inst., and will be continued for one week. aug. 7-3t. J. YEAKLE, P. E.

EPISCOPAL.—Episcopal services, will be held at the Court House, in this borough, on Sunday next at half past 10 o'clock A. M. Services will also be held at the Water Gap House, at 3 o'clock P. M. The Rev. H. R. Smith will officiate on both occasions.

NOTICE.—The Rev. John F. Chaplain, D. D., of Stroudsburg, will preach in the East Stroudsburg Hall, on Sunday morning and evening next. Services at 10½ o'clock A. M. Sunday School at 2 o'clock P. M. Evening services at quarter before 8 o'clock. All are invited.

THERE will be an entertainment, consisting of tableaux, dialogues and music, under the auspices of the Sand Out School, aided by several young ladies and gentlemen, at Sand Out, Wayne county, Pa., on Thursday evening Sept. 11th, 1873. We know the affair will be well worth the time spent in witnessing the performance.

THE Red Mens Pick which comes off tomorrow promises to be a grand affair. Coates Brass and String Band of Easton has been engaged and will be present. Feasting, dancing, and a good time generally, are down on the programme, and will undoubtedly be the order of the day provided a rain storm does not interfere to prevent.

FRIEND SCHOCH.—Sv.—The undersigned teacher of Ann Street, Primary School, will hold a picnic at the Pond, near Henry Kautz's residence, on Wednesday, the 20th day of August inst. All who were pupils during winter and summer term, with their parents and friends are cordially invited to attend. The invitation is also extended to the School Directors and public generally. O. B. GORDON.

THE union picnic, of Knights of Pythias and Sabbath Schools, at the Lake, on Saturday last, proved a success in every particular. The day was fine, the attendance large, the enjoyment abundant, and not an accident, nor a cross word to mar the attendant pleasures. A large number of Stroudsburgers were present, and took part in the general enjoyment.

T. J. HAM, Esq., of the Wayne county Herald, who, in company with Laurie Grambs, Esq., a former Treasurer of that county, and a native of Germany, has been doing Europe for a month or two past, is writing a series of very interesting letters, descriptive of what he sees and hears in his passages to and fro. Tom is a graceful writer, and lame in nothing but his politics, which in quality is the most Democratic of the Democratic.

CHURCH DEDICATION.—We are requested to announce that the Chestnut Hill New Church, situated near Gilbert's post office, this county, and which is rapidly approaching completion, will be dedicated to the service of Almighty God, on Saturday and Sunday, the 16th and 17th of August next. Ministers from abroad, and the public generally, are cordially invited to participate in the exercises.

THE new cupola furnace erected by the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company in Scranton, which will be blown in soon, is said to be the largest in the country. The height of the structure is sixty-seven feet. This is an unprecedented size for a blast furnace, there being none in the world measuring over twenty feet at the top of the bosh. The capacity of the furnace will exceed 300 tons per week, and the cost of erecting the same will reach the enormous sum of \$200,000.

THE Episcopal services at the Court House of Sunday last, proved interesting to a large number of our citizens. The officiating clergyman, Rev. H. R. Smith, is a young gentleman of more than ordinary clerical talent. The promptness of the responses reminded us of an old established church. We do not see why the Episcopal brethren, hereabouts, do not organize themselves into a church, and secure regular services.

A PARTY of young ladies and gentlemen, some twenty in number, went on a picnic excursion to Nyehart's Woods, near the Rising Sun, on Saturday afternoon last. The day was one of the finest of the season, and what with Copenhagen, and other plays, a most delightful time was had. The fun, however was somewhat marred, by the meanness of some miscreant, who, while the party were at supper, took the Copenhagen rope, and so knotted it as to render it unserviceable. Such characters should, by proper punishment be taught to stay away from such places.

A FAMILY reunion, in commemoration of his 62d birth day, took place, at the residence of our old friend Thomas W. Rhodes, in Stroud township, on Saturday last. It was indeed a happy gathering, at which were present all the amenities and none of the asperities of life. Mr. R. was the recipient of many valuable and suggestive presents from his children—but more valuable than all the rest was the knowledge of the fact, that each one presented him and herself a sober, industrious, honorable and virtuous member of society. The reunion must have been a particularly pleasant one to our friend, and our earnest hope is that he may live to enjoy many, many more of them. Mr. Rhodes is one of our county's best citizens.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT AND FESTIVAL.—The ladies of East Stroudsburg M. E. Church in keeping with their past energetic and persevering efforts, to advance the interests of the cause in which they are engaged, have, by the suggestion of their pastor, Rev. Benj. H. Sanderlin, decided to give a series of monthly entertainments, to be held on the third Tuesday evening of each month. The first of which, (which will be free) will be held on Tuesday evening next, August 19, 1873. For which they extend a cordial invitation to all. The programme will be Essays, &c. Ice Cream and other refreshments for disposal. The Rev. John F. Chaplain, D. D. and others are expected to be present and address the meeting. Remember no charge for admission. By order of the COMMITTEE.

CRAWFORD claims to be the champion dairy county of the State. The growth of that branch of industry since 1870 and during the past year said to be something marvellous. There are thirty-three cheese factories in the county, the total cost of which is \$150,000. The number of cows, whose milk goes to these factories, is nearly fifteen thousand, the stock being worth half a million of dollars. The total product of cheese for the season of 1873, that is, from May 1st to October 1st, will amount to the enormous figure of 5,400,000 pounds, bringing over half a million net cash to the farmers. Creameries are also being established, and butter promises to divide with cheese, the attention of dairymen, though of course there has been a falling off in that item, cheese-making being more profitable. The above facts we condense from the Crawford Journal of July 31st.

A set of swindlers are traveling over the State of Iowa, selling goods to farmers, representing that they are friends to Grangers, are down on middlemen, and will sell their goods much cheaper than they can buy them of their home merchants. They carry with them samples of the goods they propose to furnish, take the farmers' notes for the goods, and sell the notes at a discount. The goods never come. Another set is operating in the southwest part of the State in the same way, and carry their goods with them and deliver them to their customers. The goods universally prove to be worthless shoddy.

All persons who aspire to beauty or personal appearance should not neglect that natural accessory, the hair. By many it has been neglected until the hair has become thin, gray, or entirely fallen off. Messrs. Hall & Co., of Nashua, N. H., have produced an effectual remedy, called Sicilian Hair Renewer, which cures all diseases of the scalp. This wonderful preparation acts upon the glands, which support and nourish the hair, restores gray hair to its original color, makes the scalp white and clean, removes and prevents the formation of dandruff and all cutaneous eruptions; and, by its tonic and nutritive properties, restores the scalp to a healthy state, and creates a new growth. As a dressing, it is unsurpassed, giving the hair that brilliancy so much admired by all.—Boston Commercial.

To the Members of Minisink Tribe and invited friends.

The necessary arrangements for our Picnic to be held next Friday at Smith's Grove are completed. We have engaged Coates' celebrated brass and string bands of Easton, Persons furnishing provisions, &c., are requested to send the same, properly labelled, to the Ice Cream Garden of Samuel Hoffman by 10 a. m. Friday morning. Arrangements have been made with the Street R.R. Co., to run their Car to and from the picnic grounds at half fare.

PROGRAMME OF THE DAY. The parade will be formed at the Wigwam at the arrival of the noon train. Charles U. Warnick, Marshall, J. S. Fisher, Assistant. Welcome to the ground by Ch. of R. Bro. J. S. Brown. Dinner. The Past, by Bro. A. O. Greenwald. Secret Societies by S. S. Bro. D. S. Lee.

Court Proceedings Continued.

In addition to the cases reported last week, the Court was engaged in trying the following cases:

Huston vs. Shoemaker—Sci. fa. to secure judgment on a Mechanics lien. This case has occupied the attention of Court and the public for several years past. The main interest grew out of the smallness of the demand \$60, and the large amount in costs which had accrued, as well as in the parties who were willing to risk so much to secure or save so little. In the spirited manner in which the evidence was marshalled pro. et. con, it was plainly evident that the old Jacksonian motto—"not one cent for tribute, but millions for defence"—ruled the hour. After patiently listening to the evidence and arguments of Counsel for three days, the case was given to the Jury at about 9 o'clock on Thursday evening. On Friday morning a verdict was rendered for defendant for \$198. Subsequently a motion for a new trial on the part of the plaintiff was denied.

G. W. Sipe vs. C. S. Palmer.—This was an action to recover for professional services rendered. The case was given to the Jury at about 5 o'clock, and appeared to engross more and occupy more time and attention in the Jury room than in the Court room. Verdict for plaintiff, for \$117. Peter Kunkel and Michael Super vs. Peter R. Storm.—Action to compel the specific performance of contract for the sale of lands. A formal verdict was taken from the same jury that tried the Sipe and Palmer case. Verdict for defendant.

After going through the argument list Court adjourned. In all the cases tried except the last we learn applications for new trials were made.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Men who go fishing at Middletown, N. Y., on Sunday, are fined \$100 each. The yield of wheat and oats in Kansas is largely in excess of last year.

General N. P. Banks was robbed of \$75 on a train while going from Boston to Springfield.

It has been discovered that cats made up to represent pet dogs are regularly sold in the streets of London.

Jesse Holt pays one-tenth of the taxes of East Saginaw, Mich. Twenty-one thousand dollars was his share this season.

France keeps 40,000,000 of hens and makes \$80,000,000 a year out of the sale of eggs and young chickens.

An ox killed by lightning in Iowa did not have a piece of bone left in his skin an inch long.

Montgomery county, Kansas, raises stalks of cotton two feet eight inches long, three fourths of an inch in diameter, with balls on every joint.

Edward Snyder, of Millport, Pa., was recently stabbed to the heart by electricity as neat as a dirk would have done it.

The horses in Butler county have been attacked with a new disease. The head of the animal swells up very large, and death ensues in a few days.

Seven sacks of bullion, weighing 812½ pounds, of solid precious metals, were taken to the Carson mine from one mine the other day.

A Norwalk, Conn., woman emptied a tea kettle of hot water down her husband's back, the other day, because he "kept fooling around the hired girl."

The young men of Mauch Chunk propose to organize a military company to be uniformed in the style of the old Continentals, to represent that borough at the Centennial celebration in 1876.

The wheat and oat crops of Somerset county are said to be as good as any for several years. The hay yields about an average crop, and the potatoes look well.

Thieves entered the rooms of a number of Eastern men, in a Buffalo hotel, on Thursday night, and robbed them of a large amount of money. The losers had won heavily at the Cleveland and Buffalo races, and had probably been followed closely by the thieves.

What we saw within the week.

Freight Car running through town piloted by Sup't Postens, without any visible locomotive.—Our efficient Chief Burgess making frantic efforts to demolish an innocent fly, for trespassing on his skating park.—Two of our pretty young Ladies, with their gallant escort, gracing the Gap hop with their presence, on Saturday night.—Two animated Hair Pins, from Philadelphia, making themselves agreeable at the "Stroudsburg House," and "still they were not happy".—Two wasted Invalids (275 lbs each) stopping at the American, seeking that which they might devour, and astonishing mine host Pisle by their nasticating abilities.—Sunday evening, hour 9 o'clock, tableau, lady in white, perched on Pocono bridge railing, exclaiming to gentleman in black, "save me, or I perish".—Conductor Hauser's mule out serenading.—Sweet little Ghost astonishing a Gap pleasuring party, by appearing at 2d story window, hour 11.30.—Departure of our telegraph operator, Shimer, for the Gap.

Babies here, babies there, Babies squalling every where. Young Ladies of Stroudsburg House presenting their gowns with pin cushions, and still they were not happy, for "he was a nice little fellow so he was".—Several of our up-town gents patiently waiting for the last smile which had taken refuge behind a huge fan.—Jack dusting the flies from his ears with his bob-tail.—Big Ingins on low diet and patiently waiting for Friday's Sun.—Two of our nobby gents safe home from Milford, much to the joy of some of our young ladies.—One of our belles peacefully slumbering in church Sunday morning.—Two others investing in cigarettes at Hess's.—One of the fellow Hair Pins packing his carpet bag, and preparing to tear himself away.—Several handsome turn-outs in town from the Gap.—Laziest clerk in town basking in Monday's Sun.—Durfee in town, happy as a lord, in the possession of a new Yankee Wagon Top.—Happy or gloomy faces, as parties gained or lost their suits at Court.—Our friend Faas in town, improving the tone of the "burgh" considerably.—Last Saturday's hop at the Stroudsburg House unusually brilliant.—The railing at Pocono bridge put to a severe test by couples gazing at the moon.—Grand moonlight straw-ride to the Kittatinny last Monday.—Brilliant array of Philadelphia gentlemen in town.—New Yorkers leaving sad but not disappointed.—Grand Straw-ride of the Highland Dellers.—Dr. Sam. Foulke on a visit to his friends hereabouts.—The Ladies, all around charming as ever.—Almonds, raisins and ice cream in plenty at Allender's.—The expected return of the Modocs causing a flutter of excitement among the ladies.—General exodus to Saylorsburg last Saturday to the Knights of Pythias Pic Nic.—A lame horse drawing a Ladies Phreton about town. (To be continued.)

The annual meeting of the National Educational Society at Elmira last week was a very interesting event. All the States, with scarcely half a dozen exceptions, were represented. Leading educational men, such as college presidents and professors, State and county superintendents, and instructors in every field were present and took part in the discussions. General sessions or meetings were held in the mornings and evenings, while the afternoons were given to the four sectional departments. Dr. McCosh, of Princeton, read a paper on "Upper Schools" which received much attention, and was the basis of an active discussion. The necessity for more good preparatory schools was generally urged. Superintendent Wickersham made a strong argument in favor of a close organic connection between the different grades of public schools, leading from the primary school up to the college, so that a complete education may be within the reach of every child. This is a favorite project with Prof. Wickersham. The advisability of government grants of land for educational purposes was discussed. President Eliot, of Harvard, said that a dependence on such help was demoralizing. President Eliot has quite a youthful appearance, very different from the venerable bearing we are apt to look for in one in that position, but his great ability is acknowledged on all sides. An interesting feature was the presence and participation of the colored State Superintendents from Florida and Louisiana. On Thursday a very fine address was delivered by Ex-Gov. Seymour, of New York. The association adjourned on Friday, with feeling that a very satisfactory and profitable session had been held.

Three boys at Oswego Falls, N. Y., were playing, recently, when two of them became angry at the third and determined to hang him. They selected a convenient limb, and strung their unhappy victim mercilessly in the air, and then sat down to see him die. But the victim did not intend giving up the ghost so rapidly, for he clung to the rope tenaciously, and struggled violently to free himself. At length one of the tormentors became impatient. The victim did not die soon enough to suit him; so, instead of awaiting the gradual approach of the grim monster, he determined to expedite matters, and started to a house near by to borrow an axe with which to cut off the victim's head. The neighbor learning what the axe was wanted for, alarmed the neighborhood, and among them the victim's mother, and they all rushed to the grove and cut down the yet struggling boy.

An Elmira milkman has introduced a novelty in the way of furnishing milk to customers. In his wagon are arranged in side racks containing quart and pint glass bottles, filled with fresh milk, full measure. These bottles are delivered as required, the customer returning the bottle left the day before. Each bottle is tightly corked, and can be laid in cold water, keeping it fresh and sweet, or set away in a cooler, taking up but little room.

The exports of coin from New York since January 1, 1873, are stated at \$5,941,852, against \$44,145,011 in same time last year, \$18,403,898 in corresponding time the year before.

The shipments of huckleberries from Benfer station, Snyder county, average three hundred bushels per day.

The epizooty is having another "run" among the horses in Scranton and vicinity.

A Lynn shoemaker claims to have made two pairs of shoes in forty eight minutes. He received 45 cents a pair.

The Twenty eighth and One Hundred and Forty eighth Pennsylvania Veteran Volunteers will meet in Philadelphia on September 17th.

The Columbus Journal says the nail business of that city foots up at least \$100,000 per annum, and calls for the establishment of a nail factory.

There is a man in Indiana who is now living in a house with his fifth wife, seventeen children and three mothers-in-law. And still he is not happy.

Sixteen years ago a North Carolina father, who knew the virtues of the rod, thrashed his big boy and sent him out to hoe corn. The first seen of him since was last week, when he returned from California with \$50,000 on his hoe.—When you send a boy to hoe corn always "lick" him first.

The grasshopper is a burden in portions of California. In what is called Big Valley a twelve acre lot of wheat at one o'clock in the afternoon was green and vigorous, and at three o'clock its destruction was as complete as if a thousand cattle had been through it; and that destruction was caused by an army of grasshoppers.

Mollie Jones and her brother, living on a farm near Shipman, Ill., worked a potato patch together, but fell out on the question of a division of the proceeds.—A stand up fight was agreed upon to settle the matter, and with the father of the family as referee and the mother as bottle holder, Mollie polished off her brother until he couldn't tell a potato from a pumpkin.

A correspondent of the British Gardener's Magazine writes: "On the 15th of April last a young man, employed near bees, had the misfortune of being stung. No remedy being near at hand, I remembered Mr. Gordon's note on the cure of bee stings, at page 461 of the Gardener's Magazine for 1872. I recommended him to apply the common soil to the wound, as described by Mr. Gordon, and it immediately relieved the pain and prevented the swelling. Such a receipt is more valuable than gold to all who have anything to do with bees. I formerly used common blue for bee stings, but common soil is preferable."

The Lancaster (Pa.) Express, tells the story of a couple of cat birds which nest ed upon a tree in front of the residence of a lady of that city. A young cat bird fell out of the nest to the pavement, she stepped out of her door to pick it up, when the cat bird lit upon her head and made such a vigorous fight that she had to beat a hasty retreat, not, however, until a gentleman came to her rescue, who placed the young bird upon the cornice over the front of his store, when the old birds came and took the fledgling by the bill and dragged it along the cornice several feet to a limb of a tree which touched the woodwork, and from thence they carried it along the limb to their nest, where it was deposited safely, the female getting upon a perch near by and keeping guard.

A Danbury man is the unenvied owner of a dog that is a terror to the neighbors, purely by its snapping, snarling propensities. He snaps at everybody, and knows a little something of the flavor of everybody up that way. It is estimated that he has cloth enough in him to make a pair of breeches for everybody on Long Island Sound. The other day a youth loaded up the end of a stick with a mixture compounded with horse radish and cayenne pepper, and commenced shaking it through the fence at the cur; and the cur flew up and caught the bait savagely; and the boy drew the stick away so sharply that it left all the contents in the animal's mouth, and the animal chewed away on it in awful exultation for an instant. Then it commenced to stare, and then spit, and howl, and weep, and paw, and roll over, and finally run under the barn, where it remained for two days in religious seclusion. Now, when anybody pokes a stick through the fence that dog don't step up. It merely looks over, as much as to say: "No reasoning in mine, if you please."

California wheat has suddenly become a most important export, and it doubtless affects considerably the wheat market of the Northwest. The export from San Francisco for the year ending with June last were 16,400,000 bushels; which is more than double the exports of any previous year, and seven times those of the preceding year. The crop of the present season is reckoned to be about as large as last year's. The effect of this grain on the market is the greater from the fact that nearly every bushel goes to Europe, which is almost the only possible market for California wheat. Asia not being a wheat consumer, and the freight to the consuming districts of the Northeast United States making the market an unprofitable one to the Pacific coast (the grain goes around the Horn in sailing vessels), and the lack of population on that coast giving but a trifling home demand. Thus, with a wheat product hardly more than a fifteenth of the annual consumption of the United States, California affords half of our wheat exports. The great market of the Upper Mississippi valley is in the Northeast United States, and only its secondary market in Europe. An increase in the California production at the rate of the past ten years for ten years to come would make it the great source of supply for Europe, and probably limit the more Eastern States to a home market almost entirely.

Hardy Jones was hanged at Newberne, N. C., on Friday, for the murder of Robert Miller, a constable, on February 1, 1872, while Miller, with two others, was conveying Jones to prison on a charge of larceny. Jones was over 80 years of age.

Death of a Rich Miser. PHILADELPHIA, August 8.—Manbest, a lawyer of miserly habits, died yesterday, leaving an estate valued at nearly a million dollars. He leaves a brother and two sisters. His will left the bulk of his estate to charitable institutions, but becomes inoperative, having been made only one week prior to his death, when the law requires at least one month.

Quick Time. Some butchers in New York recently held a trial, to ascertain the greatest number of sheep that could be killed and dressed by one man, in a given time.—The New York man, dressed fifty sheep in two hours and sixteen minutes, and the Hoboken representative performed the same work in two hours and twenty-seven minutes.

Postal Decision. The Postmaster General has directed that the postage upon letters from postmasters addressed to the Treasurer of the United States, containing United States currency for redemption, must be prepaid by the sender with the full legal rate of postage, the same as ordinary letters. Postmasters should not use their official stamps in payment of such postage. It is, however, their duty to register such packages free of charge, if the mailing party request it.

Chance for a Lawyer. Jamestown, located on the Dakota or James river, D. T., 350 miles above Yaneton, offers a rare chance for a man of Blackstone. James W. Goff, now of that place who lived there alone last winter, "with no other companions than Indians and wolves—cut off from all communication with Fargo, 100 miles east, and Bismarck, 100 miles west," writes to a Providence gentleman: "If you have some young lawyer in your town who would act as County Attorney and has money enough to pay his board, send him along and I will resign my position as such in his favor and he will prosper if the town ever amounts to anything."

WISCONSIN.

Crop Reports. MILWAUKEE, July 30.—Crop reports from fifty six points along the line of the Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, in Wisconsin, say the prospects for wheat and other small grains were never better. Wheat will average twenty bushels to the acre. Harvesting has commenced at sixteen points in Minnesota, which also give flattering accounts of the coming harvest. Some points estimate the yield at thirty bushels to the acre. A few places in northern Iowa report a good yield, equal to last year, with fair harvest weather. Crops in the Northwest will make a handsome showing.

ANOTHER CATASTROPHE

Steamer Burned on the Potomac River. FREDERICKSBURG, August 8.—The steamer Wawassal, running on the Potomac river, between Washington and Carrioman, took fire about twelve o'clock today, at Chatterton's Landing, and was destroyed. She had about one hundred and fifty passengers on board, and between forty and fifty lives are lost. Six bodies were found up to two o'clock, three white bodies, one child, and two colored children. Miss Virginia Marbury, of Glymont, Miss Bessie Saunders and a child from Currioman, are among the dead. Others have not been recognized. George W. Cook, of Warsaw, Va., is missing. Captain Wood did not leave the boat until forced to do so by the flames. The fire was first discovered in the engine room.

Cameron's Corn.

Hon. Simon Cameron, when Secretary of War in President Lincoln's Cabinet made a vow to plant corn in the streets of Charleston, where the rebellion started. At least a reporter of a Philadelphia journal is authority for the statement, and the fulfillment of the promise the Lancaster, (Pa.) Examiner gives in Mr. Cameron's own words: "I did not forget that resolution, and when our troops gained possession of that seditious city I went there, planted the corn with my own hands in one of the streets, engaged a man to attend to it and cultivate it, and to this day I preserve the fruit of that crop in my cabinet at home. I never had any doubts as to the result of the struggle, nor had I any scruples about using every proper means to accomplish that result in the shortest possible time."

Green Fruit and Boys.

The Springfield Union says: "The destructive season of unripe fruit is upon us, when the green apple slays its thousands. Medical science and ordinary observation put it beyond doubt that a boy might better dine on fire crackers than green apples, and that if he can manage to go in swimming soon after eating a peck or so, as he generally makes out to do, he has a dead sure thing on cholera morbus. The boys may defiantly inquire what we are going to do about it. We suppose, nothing. The green apple has a fatal fascination for the boy mind. If Eve had been an urchin, Satan would certainly have tried her with the unripe article, and it would have been about this time of year. Parents may lay their prohibitions on their off-spring, in this matter, with little more probable effect, however, than to provoke a fracture of the Fifth Commandment. It is well, about this time of year, to spank boys found in the neighborhood of orchards, on general preventive principles, also to feel in pockets when they come home."