The Somerset Herald

WEDNESDAY . . . September 19, 1877.

STATE TICKET.

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FOR SUPREME JUDGE

JAMES P. STERRETT,
of Allegheny County.

FOR TREASURER

W. B. HART,
of Montgomery County.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL

J. A. M. PASSMORE,
of Schuylkill County.

—:0:—

COUNTY TICKET.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

JOHN R. SCOTT,
of Somerset Borough.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR

WILLIAM BAKER,
of Milford Township.

FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR

JOSEPH G. COLEMAN,
of Brothersvalley Township.

MR. WILLIAM P. WILSON, of Bellefonte, Centre county, has been chosen Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

SENATOR MORTON is still hovering between life and death; but his fate is uncertain. His friends hope for the best, but time only can give the result. In the mean time all that medical knowledge and skill can do, is being done in his behalf.

EVERY Republican paper in the State has a good word to say for the ticket. Not a single word of dissent is heard. Such unanimity both in nominating and afterwards approving a State ticket is unprecedented, and assures success.

THE Prohibitionists of Pennsylvania nominated a State ticket at Harrisburg on Wednesday. It consisted of A. H. Winton, of Luzerne, as the candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court; Samuel Cornett, of Chester, for State Treasurer; and A. A. Barker, of Cambria, for Auditor General.

THE Republicans of Maine elect their candidate for Governor by from 8,000 to 10,000 majority, and secure twenty-nine out of the thirty-one Senators, and two-thirds of the House of Representatives. In the election of last "off year," 1875, the Republican candidate for Governor had a majority of 3,872.

WILLIAM CAMERON, ESQ., brother of ex-Senator Simon Cameron, died at his residence, in Lewiston, Pa., on Monday morning last, in the 84th year of his age. His death was caused by a cancer in the face, from which he suffered for years.

THE colored emigration movement in Mississippi is taking the right turn. At a large meeting at Corinth the other day, in which all the Southern States were represented, the proposition to emigrate to Africa was not looked upon with favor; but the proposition to emigrate to Arizona, New Mexico or Texas, was approved.

THE Republicans of Lawrence county, at their late primary election, nominated Mr. William A. Stewart, a colored man, for the office of Associate Judge. Mr. Stewart is spoken of by the papers and people of Lawrence county, and by all who know him, as a respectable man and fully competent for the office. He educated himself when a young man and studied law, and the fact of his being selected over old competitors of that county, is proof that he is worthy. This is the first instance, we believe, in which a colored man has been nominated for a judicial position in any northern county or State.

THEY are having the dullest political campaign in Ohio that mortal man ever witnessed. It is only three weeks till election day, at which time a Governor and a full State ticket are to be chosen, and yet there is not heat enough in the canvass to melt a pound of lard. Both parties appear to be demoralized, and are going through the canvass in a kind of half-awake, half-asleep sort of manner. The Republicans have a first-class ticket in the field. Secretary Sherman opened their canvass with a speech at Mansfield in defense of the Administration, and the President has been spending the last week in the State, where his presence should have infused at least a semblance of life into the canvass; but somehow the Buckeye Republicans will not enthuse. There are no divisions of consequence in the party, but apparently there was a too persistent demand for endorsement of the Southern and civil service reform policy of the Administration at the Cleveland convention, which has rejected upon the stalwart Republicans of the Joshua F. Giddings and Ben. Wade school, and created a sentiment of indifference if not bad feeling in many portions of the State. Add to this the fact that all the Federal office holders—among whom were the most active and intelligent working Republicans of that Commonwealth—have been muzzled by the President's order, forbidding their participation in politics, and it will be readily comprehended why the Republican canvass drags. On the other hand the Democrats had forced upon them a Gubernatorial candidate who had spent his private life in opposing their principles, and who refuses the funds with which to carry on the campaign—his wealth having been the moving cause in his nomination. So disappointed are they, that they have almost abandoned their familiar rallying cries of "fraud" or their former battle slogan of "Democracy and reform," and bickerings, boltings of local candidates, and bitter personal dissensions promise to utterly divide and distract them before the close of the canvass.

Ohio is a close State, doubtful at all times, snatched like a brand from the burnings in the Presidential campaign of last year, and to-day no one can make a reasonably safe prediction of the result three weeks hence, although we believe that the Republicans hold the winning cards, if they are played with the least degree of skill.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CONVENTION.

The Beaver *Argus and Radical*, in an article under the above caption, truthfully remarks as follows:

The opposition newspapers are making much ado over what was really a friendly contest between certain leaders of the Republican party at Harrisburg last week over the nomination of Auditor General. That Governor Hartranft would have preferred the nomination of General Reeder is not disputed, but that he declined to interfere personally in the contest is equally true. Had he chosen to make the fight his own Reeder would have been nominated without a contest. Even as late as Tuesday evening he was informed by Mr. Mackey and other leading friends of Mr. Passmore that if he demanded it they would retire from the contest, but the Governor would not set up his private judgment against that of the majority of his friends and of the delegates. Owing to recent events a large majority of the delegates to the Convention believed that Passmore would prove a much stronger candidate before the people, and for this cause alone he was nominated. Three months since Gen. Reeder would have carried three-fourths of the Convention. A desire to secure the strongest candidate alone actuated the leading friends of Mr. Passmore, and there is no other significance to the friendly contest which occurred over the nomination.

The relations between Senator Cameron, Gen. Hartranft, Col. Quay, Mr. Mackey and Mr. Kemble remain unchanged, and will, notwithstanding the efforts of the Philadelphia *Times* and newspapers of like position in politics to disturb them. Governor Hartranft does not desire to succeed Senator Cameron in the United States Senate, but will support the Senator for re-election, and Pennsylvania will present and insist on the nomination of our trusted and popular Governor for President in 1880. The Republicans of Pennsylvania understand this, and are not to be demoralized or divided by such shallow devices of the enemy. The ticket nominated commends itself to every Republican in the Commonwealth, will command every vote, and can and must be elected.

A Deliberate and Shocking Murder.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., September 12.—The investigation of the murder of John Van Liew, which occurred on Saturday night while on his way home, has brought to light a diabolical conspiracy. Deceased was a well-to-do farmer, residing within four miles of this place. While on his way home about half past ten Saturday night he was waylaid near the house of a widow, with whom he was reputed to be intimate, and murdered. His body, when discovered on Sunday morning, was riddled with shot and his skull was broken in several places. Near the place were several blood-bespattered stones and a pool of blood. A fence in close proximity was also blood stained, indicating a fierce struggle. The motive of the murder was not plunder, as his money and valuables were found on his person. He was buried on Monday. The inquest revealed the fact that the Van Liew's recently lived unhappily. Deceased often beat his wife, and his son Charley had threatened to blow his father's brains out if he repeated it. Mrs. Van Liew's brother, Hiram Marr, had also threatened deceased, and this led to his arrest yesterday, as also that of his son Wilbur Marr, who had purchased powder on Saturday night, saying: "We want to go hunting." The prisoners were brought here yesterday and lodged in jail. They have demanded a habeas corpus hearing, which will be had before Judge Elwell in a day or two, after they have had time to summon witnesses.

The Pennsylvania Prohibitionists.

HARRISBURG, Penn., Sept. 12.—A convention of the Prohibition Party of Pennsylvania was held in this city to-day. Not more than 30 delegates were present, representing less than a dozen counties, and the proceedings were tame and uninteresting. The convention set a good example to other assemblages of like character and purpose by opening their proceedings with prayer. The morning session was occupied in discussing the propriety of putting a ticket in the field. The hour for adjournment came without bringing a solution of this important question. After dinner the hopes of the convention rose, and it was agreed, without a dissenting voice, to nominate a State ticket, and the following gentlemen were placed in the field by acclamation: For Supreme Judge, A. H. Winton, of Luzerne; for State Treasurer, Samuel Cornett, of Chester; for Auditor General, A. A. Barker, of Cambria. With a ticket in the field it became necessary to provide a platform for it to go into the canvass upon. A committee, of which Hon. James Black, of Lancaster, was Chairman, soon reported a platform which was adopted unanimously. It is a long document, and is taken up chiefly in declaring adherence to the principles of prohibition and an abiding faith in the ultimate success of the party advancing them. A State Executive Committee was appointed, which completed the labors of the convention, and that harmonious body adjourned sine die.

Judging from appearances, the Prohibition Party of Pennsylvania has passed into the sere and yellow leaf. In 1872 it cast 1,569 votes for Chase, its candidate for Governor, and in 1875 it had swelled to respectable proportions, casting 13,244 votes for Brown for the Governorship. But Pennsylvanians, who are continually seeking after novelties in politics, have grown tired of prohibition, and both the Greenback and Labor Reform parties bid fair to distance that organization in the race for power which takes place in November.

Railroad Shops Destroyed.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., September 14.—The Boston and Albany railroad shops were burned to-day, involving a loss of from $250,000 to $300,000.

A Terrible Outrage.

On Wednesday a terrible outrage was committed by two tramps near Sewickley, a young lady being the victim. The person who brought the news to the city was extremely reticent in regard to her name or residence, but this much is learned: On Wednesday two tramps met a young lady of very respectable connections some distance from any house, and deliberately outraged her. She was left on the ground insensible, and her condition since has been such that very little hopes of her recovery are entertained. The description of the villains as left with the detectives is such that it is scarcely possible they can escape. One was dressed in soldier's pants, and carried a large oil cloth satchel or valise, tied with a leather strap. The other had on a dark blue suit, and a pair of boots with the tops cut off, one of these being slit down the back and laced with strings. Any one seeing them and telegraphing to Alderman Ray, of Sewickley, will confer a great favor, as well as assist in bringing the villains to justice.

A telegram from Sewickley received about ten o'clock last night states that there is very little prospect for the recovery of the young lady. A crime of the blackest nature will in all probability be chronicled in the annals of Allegheny county.

South American Earthquake.

NEW YORK, September 11.—A letter from Latacunga, Peru, gives the story of the eruption of the volcano of Catopaxi, which took place on July 25. Streams of water poured from all the craters at once on the Calao side, sweeping away everything in their course. Another irresistible torrent followed the course of the Saquimal river. The dwelling of Signor Donoso is in ruins. The Alogues river overflowed, and caused great damage. The Cutchio overflowed, carrying every thing before it. The splendid machine shop went down like a card house at the first rush of the waters; so did the various mills. The entire district was like a sea. And the inundation would have destroyed the city had not the course of the floods been timely diverted into the river channels. The total loss of life will reach, if it does not exceed, one thousand persons. At least two thousand head of cattle have been destroyed, and of smaller animals the loss is much greater. In the midst of the roar of the waters and crashing of houses, the volcano poured out enormous quantities of cinders, which gradually darkened the whole face of the heavens, and left Latacunga in the profoundest obscurity from one o'clock in the afternoon until ten at night.

Why Sitting Bull Returned to the United States.

NEW YORK, September 11.—A correspondent tells a story of the cause of Sitting Bull leaving the British possessions. He says the British officers and Sitting Bull had a council, and after the council the tribe performed the usual dance. A young half breed, Bill Culverson, at present a Government scout, joined in the dancing. After it was over, he became excited, counted his scars, and said to Sitting Bull: "Look! I have killed so many of your hostile redskins." Sitting Bull drew his revolver, a movement imitated by Culverson, but before either could shoot, Major Welsh, with his revolver drawn, sprang between them and told Sitting Bull to put his pistol away. Turning to Sitting Bull, he said: "I want you to understand that you can not commit any of your devilries here as you did in the United States. I will give you and your tribe five days to leave this country. If you are not gone then, or if you ever return, I will fight you. If you are ever caught here again, or if you shoot this man, I'll have you hanged by your neck till you are dead." Sitting Bull left the next day.

Panic at the Ohio State Fair.

COLUMBUS, September 14.—The State Fair closed to-day with a large attendance. It has been a success financially, the receipts being about $25,000, which will be ample to pay all obligations and leave a balance in the treasury. During the grand relay of premium stock this afternoon one of the teams became frightened and ran away. This frightened the other stock, and many of them broke away from their grooms and created great excitement. One team dashed with furious speed among the terrified animals and upon the Marion Cornet band, which headed the procession, throwing them right and left to the ground. The confusion which followed was terrible. The thousands of spectators who filled the track and grand stand became wild with excitement, and it was with difficulty that many persons were saved from being crushed to death. The only serious accident resulted to Harry Conrad, tenor drummer of the Marion band, who, although badly hurt, will recover. E. K. Clark and A. L. Glark, also of the Marion band, were somewhat injured, but all are in a favorable condition to-night.

A Desperately Attempt to Destroy a Dwelling.

NEW CASTLE, PA., September 14.—A most diabolical attempt was made this morning to destroy the residence of Mrs. Jacke, a widow lady residing on East street, in this city. The building was a neat and tasteful brick edifice, and has latterly been occupied by Mrs. Jacke and her daughter. The latter went away from town yesterday morning to visit some friends, and during her absence an old lady named Kerr was engaged to stay in the house at night for company for Mrs. J.; these two were the only occupants of the house at the time it was discovered to be on fire. They were awakened about one o'clock this morning, nearly suffocated with smoke, to discover that the rooms were full of it. They reached the street with difficulty and alarmed their nearest neighbors. The firemen responded promptly to the alarm and succeeded in extinguishing the flames in time to save the walls of the building. A portion of the household furniture was saved in a damaged condition.

The incendiaries evidently intended to make sure work. They had effected an entrance, scattered various articles of bed clothing and wearing apparel over the floors, and saturated them with kerosene before applying the flame. To prevent the flames from being seen from without they had hung up carpets inside of the windows.

About a year ago a similar attempt was made to destroy the same property, kerosene being then used, but was discovered before much damage was done. The whole affair is shrouded in mystery.

Let nothing keep you from the County Fair. Bring your wife, children and pumpkins.

A Fatal Affray.

BALTIMORE, September 14.—During a discussion this afternoon between a number of ward politicians incident to the democratic primary elections yesterday, a fight ensued, in which Andrew Winder, an active local politician of the Eleventh ward, received blows from which he died almost instantly, his neck having been broken. Thomas Friese has been arrested charged with inflicting the fatal blow. Whiskey was the cause of the trouble.

Yellow Fever in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, September 14.—There have been five deaths at Fernandina since the last report, and several new cases. Dr. M'Farland, from Savannah, says the disease is undoubtedly yellow fever, and will shortly become epidemic. It is almost impossible to get at the true condition of affairs there. The board of health is now well organized and a hospital is soon to be established.

Hayes and Morton.

RICHMOND, September 13.—11 a. m. President Hayes arrived at Richmond, Indiana, at 10 o'clock this morning. He was driven directly to Governor Burbanks' residence, and immediately repaired to the chamber of Senator Morton. No change is reported in the Senator's condition this morning.

A Romantic Wedding.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Senator Spencer, of Alabama, was married in the parsonage of St. Bridget's Church to-day to May Nunez, an actress connected until very recently with the Fifth Avenue Theater. He is forty-two, and has had a previous wife. She is 25, and very beautiful. The wedding was in private, being attended by only a small party of personal friends. Even Miss Nunez's stage companions were not aware that she was to be married. The reason for the secrecy was that she was engaged to marry another suitor, and it is said that he did not know that he was to lose her.

After the ceremony they started on a westward train saying they were going to Deadwood, but it is thought they are keeping their real destination to themselves. Miss Nunez was a clerk in the Postoffice here before she went on the stage three years ago. She is talented and educated. Her father was a Portuguese by birth, and served as a Col. in the Confederate army.

Brigham Young's Successor.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 11.—The Apostles of the Mormon Church, joined by J. W. Young and Daniel H. Wells, late counsellor of Brigham Young, published a circular last night, saying that on September 4, they held a meeting, waited upon the Lord, who blessed them, and who revealed to them the steps they should take. John Taylor, senior Apostle, and acting president of the twelve, was unanimously sustained in that position; also, that a quorum of the twelve Apostles is a presiding quorum and authority of the Church. This was the plan pursued at the time of the death of Jos. Smith, and was so ordered by Smith and sustained by Brigham. To facilitate the transaction of business it was ordered that President John Taylor be assisted by John W. Young, Daniel H. Wells, and George Q. Cannon. The circular urges all saints to be faithful in building temples and paying tithing.

Murder Confessed.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Sept. 14.—Shifflett and Morris, condemned to be hanged on the 25th of the present month for the murder of David G. Lawson, in March, 1875, have in the last few days been in confidential conference with their counsel, with the attorney for the state and with the judge of the court, and have made confession of their connection with the murder of Lawson.

Shifflett, however, contends that Samuel Hall, chief witness for the commonwealth in the case, procured for him the gun with which he killed Lawson. That part of his confession which criminates himself is doubtless true, but his effort to implicate Hall with him in the murder, it is believed, has not the slightest foundation in fact.

Morris admits his connection with the murder, but excuses himself by saying he simply lied for them, and paid Shifflett a part of the money for killing Lawson.

The confession of these criminals leaves no doubt as to their full guilt and the justice of their punishment.

A Charge of "Crooked" Whisky Barrels Refuted.

CHICAGO, September 11.—On September 4th a dispatch was sent from Toledo giving out as a fact that the barrels of the West Chicago Alcohol Works, shipped from Chicago to Toledo, were found on examination to be fraudulent in construction, containing less spirits than the gauge would indicate, and that the Chicago firm had paid a Toledo firm $600 as a drawback on account of the fraud. The proprietors of the Chicago Alcohol Works, feeling injured by this statement, as a means of refuting it have asked the Government officials to examine their barrels, and to-day the officials, after a careful examination of seventeen barrels taken at random from a lot on hand, state that they found but a slight variation, not more than usual, between the gauge and the actual measure.

The officials declare that the cooperage is honest, and will so report to the Government. The firm have long been active advocating measure by weight instead of gauge, and that the charge above alluded grows out of malice on account of personal dislike to them. The drawback mentioned was, they say, simply a settlement of a bad debt due them by the Toledo firm. They are in possession of affidavits from coopers stating that they use barrels exactly like those furnished other houses in this city, and that they are all honestly made.

Suicide of a Blind Man.

PITTSBURG, September 15.—Barney Horran, aged thirty-eight years, committed suicide yesterday morning, at his residence on Mulberry alley, near Fourteenth street, by hanging. Deceased, who was a laborer, lost his eyesight about six years ago, and recently getting out of employment on account of his blindness, he became depressed in his mind to such a degree that he lost his mental balance. In the morning his wife and their four children attended church, and upon their return they discovered Horran hanging to a bed post, dead. The Coroner held an inquest in the case, the jury finding in accordance with the testimony, which was in substance as narrated above.

RUSSIANS ROUTED.

A Combined Attack on Plevna Repulsed.

FIGHTING DEPERATE AND BLOODY.

The Romanians Also Routed With Heavy Loss.

ANOTHER CHAPTER OF OUTRAGES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 16.—The Grand Vizier informed Minister Layard that Osman Pasha defeated the Russians Saturday, killing and wounding 8,000 and capturing several guns.

Fighting before Plevna is still going on.

In connection with the foregoing a Constantinople special repeats the reports current there last night that the whole Russian army had attacked the Plevna lines, and were repulsed after deperate fighting, losing over 5,000 men. They then abandoned their positions, retreating upon Sistova and Tirnova.

Meantime the Roumanian corps, on the northeast of Plevna, were completely routed with heavy loss, leaving nine guns and a large quantity of arms and ammunition on the field.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—To the Ottoman cause every moment is now of value. No one but Osman Pasha himself can tell how long he can hope to stand a siege. As much depends on the state of his magazines, ammunition and supplies as on the skill of his engineers or steadiness of his riflemen, but no besieged army ever is relieved too soon. Mehemet Ali and Suleiman Pasha, if they would save to the cause the Islam stronghold that has stood as stubbornly as a lion in the path of the invader, should strain every nerve to hasten every bayonet and saber they can command to the banks of the Vid.

That Mehamet Ali is beginning to move we have now some slight indications. He has at least 130,000 men at his command. If with these he pushes forward boldly, he should march from the Lom to the Vid in ten days, driving before him the 30,000 men that the Czarowitch has stretched as a thin curtain along the Jantra.

As his left wing sweeps through Tirnova it would not only dislodge 15,000 men that are scattered along the roads toward the passes of the Balkans, but would cut the communication of the Eighth Russian Corps, which, with some subsidiary detachment, holds Shipka Pass.

Thus he would open that road to Suleiman Pasha, who appears determined, with perverse obstinacy to decline to cross the mountains by any of the many routes which are undefended, for his reported movement on Gabrova is now found to have been merely a reconnoissance.

Suleiman and Mehamet united would bring into the plains 150,000 men. Osman Pasha has in Plevna at least 50,000. The whole armies under the command of the Czar in Bulgaria do not muster now 150,000 bayonets. There is a great opportunity for the Ottoman commanders if they can but grasp it, but the Imperial Guard will be at Plevna in a fortnight. There is time, but none to spare.

NEW YORK, September 15.—The Turkish Legation of this city furnishes the following: At Kazanlik, as the Russians occupied the town, the Cossacks and Bulgarian inhabitants entirely dispersed the Mussulmans. They were subjected to a thousand tortures in their wives. Those who declared having no money were put to death.

The Caunakam Governor of the town had his eyes torn out and his teeth pulled out, and for three days was taken through the streets in that condition. After the defeat of the Russians at Eski Saghra and Kazanlik the Bulgarians left the city, but returned next day, and murder and rape were prominent. Independently of those killed in the houses every day from twenty to thirty Mussulmans were executed publicly.

In the vicinity of Kazanik, Mussulman villages were devastated, and destruction by fire followed pillage. All the Mussulman population which remained were massacred, except the young girls and the youngest women, who were taken to the Balkans. In Eski Saghra a portion of the Mussulman population was massacred. On the other side of the Balkans the enemy systematically burns every village on his line of march. He even begins to burn the plantations. The same system is found in Asia.

Mehemet Ali Pasha telegraphs that eighteen battalions of Turks on Friday repulsed an attack by the Russian Twelfth Army Corps on Sinana. The Russian loss was heavy.

Grand Duke Nicholas telegraphs to St. Petersburg, under date Poredin, Saturday: On Friday evening the Turks assaulted Grivica or Grivitza, but with the assistance of the Russian and Roumanian reserves were repulsed. To-day we continue shelling the enemy's fortifications, and the town is burning.

Accoring to reports received up to Friday, 239 wounded officers and 9,482 passed through the hospitals. Since September 7 the number killed is about 3,000; total loss about 800 officers and 12,500 men. Up to the morning of September 14 the Roumanians had lost about sixty officers and 3,000 men killed and wounded.

Corruption in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 13.—Charges embracing the corrupt conversion of United States money to his own use have been preferred against United States Surveyor General Hinds and forwarded to Secretary Schurz by Senator Booth. Yesterday Senator Sargent telegraphed Schurz demanding Rollins' removal, and to-day he laid the matter before the United States Attorney. The amount of the defalcation is about $3,000.

Suicide of a Tennesseean.

NASHVILLE, September 13.—Mark W. Pillow put a derringer pistol to his right temple while seated in a chair at Sandy Carter's saloon, Union street, at seven o'clock this evening, and blew out his brains. He died instantly sitting in his chair, without relaxing his grasp of the weapon. Deceased was a bachelor aged sixty-five, and a member of one of the oldest and most respected families in the State.

Awful Disaster in the English Channel

LONDON, September 12.—Information of a terrible disaster in the English Channel has just been received here. The British ship Avalanche, Captain Williams, from London September 4th for New Zealand, collided with the British ship Forest, Captain Lockart, from London for New York, off Portland, and both vessels foundered. Ninety-six persons were drowned. The forest was in ballast and had a crew numbering twenty-one. Captain Lockhart, the chief mate and several others were saved. The Avalanche had a crew of thirty-two and fifty passengers. The third officer and two seamen only were saved.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS—ONE BOAT STILL MISSING.

LONDON, September 12.—The following additional particulars of the collision in the Channel between the ships Forest and Avalanch have come to hand:

The Forest struck the Avalanche between the main and mizzen masts, nearly cutting her in two. The latter sank immediately. The Forest, though utterly wrecked, kept afloat an hour or two. Three boats were launched from her, only one of which has yet been saved. It contained the twelve persons already mentioned as saved. One boat has washed ashore and also several bodies. The other boat, it is feared, is lost. The Avalanche had sixty-three passengers, twenty-six saloon, seventeen second-class and twenty third-class—mostly colonists. The accident occurred at 9:30 o'clock last night, seven miles off Portland.

ONE HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

LONDON, September 12.—The latest particulars show that over one hundred persons were drowned in the disaster of the Forest and Avalanche, off Portland.

DETAILS OF THE DISASTER IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

LONDON, September 13.—Further details concerning the collision of the ships Avalanche and Forest, show that it occurred at 9:15 Tuesday night, twelve miles southwest of Portland. The ships were beating down the channel on opposite tacks. The Forest struck the Avalanche amidship, rebounded and struck her twice further aft, causing her to founder in about three minutes from first striking. There was no time to launch boats. The night was so dark it was almost impossible to discern the mass of human beings struggling in the water below, but the survivors say they shall never forget the scene.

The sea must have been literally alive with human beings to whose cries for help there could not be any response. There was a steady drizzle, with occasional gusts of rain. The wind was strong and the sea very high. Cries were heard by the crew of the Forest, but they were unable to give any assistance. The Forest was very leaky, the water gaining so fast that the crew had to abandon her. Three boats were launched, and in these the whole crew of the Forest, as the Captain supposed, with three men belonging to the Avalanche, took passage. It appears, however, that in the hurry and excitement of the moment some of the crew were left, for the Captain in his boat observed signal-lights burning at the time. However, rescue was hopeless, and the poor fellows had to be left to their fate, the wind and sea being so rough that the men thought their boat would be swamped every minute. Unfortunately in the case of two of the three boats there is too much reason for believing these fears have been realized.

The third boat belonging to the ship Forest, which collided with the ship Avalanche, was washed ashore. All hope of any more survivors is abandoned. An inquest began today, but nothing new was developed. Adjourned for one week.

Death from Poison.

An infant daughter of Michael Wynn, aged two years and three months, residing on Brownsville avenue, Thirtieth ward, met with its death yesterday morning under some what peculiar and very distressing circumstances. The child, who was in perfect health, was permitted to play with its youthful companions upon the vacant lots adjoining the parental home, and the first intimation the mother had of its serious condition was its staggering gait and somewhat incoherent mutterings on its return to its home. The stage of intoxication was rapidly succeeded by that of active delirium, when the anxiety of the mother was sufficiently aroused to summon Dr. W. T. English, who attributed the symptoms to poisoning from stramonium (Jamestown weed.) Proof that the child had eaten of the flowers and unripe seeds were subsequently produced. An active emitic was administered, but failed to act, probably owing to the fact in the temporary absence of the physician, friends of the family had given oil and milk—which were inert, so far as the poison was concerned, but were in opposition to the emetic. The stomach was promptly evacuated by other means on the return of the physician, and proper antidotes administered. The symptoms became more and more aggravated, however, until yesterday morning about one o'clock, when the little sufferer expired.

This is the third case of poisoning—the others recovering, however,—from eating of Jamestown weed in that vicinity in the past month, and it is well that the public be warned of the dangerous character as well as the general distribution of this poisonous plant. It grows very abundantly in waste grounds, has forked stem, the leaf is somewhat oval and deeply toothed, is from three to six feet high, has a flower of pale purplish hue, almost white, and funnel shaped. The stalk is usually of a reddish brown color. The most poisonous parts are the flowers and seeds. The symptoms, as above described, are usually accompanied by a diffused redness of the skin, dryness of the throat and enlargement of the pupil of the eye. The Coroner held an inquest.—*Pittsburgh Dispatch.*

Fast Railroading.

DETROIT, MICH., September 13.—The return home of the Rt. Rev. C. H. Borgess, Bishop of Michigan, from Rome this evening, was made the occasion of a reception. A delegation of the clergy of the diocese left this city at noon, and met the Bishop at St. Thomas, on the Canada Southern Railroad, where a special train was in waiting to convey him to Detroit. This train made the run of one hundred and eleven miles, from St. Thomas to Ambersburg, in one hundred and nine minutes, beating by three minutes the best time on record that was made by the Vanderbilt special train on the same Canadian Southern Railroad.

Funeral of Whiskey.

An amusing incident occurred at the Murphy camp meeting, at Spencer, N. Y., during the visit of the Pittsburgh delegation. One of the boys, it appears, found a valise containing twelve bottles of whiskey, and when Francis Murphy was apprised of the discovery, he suggested that the stuff be buried with funeral ceremonies. Mr. Murphy headed the procession, Mr. Horace Bemis, of New York, was grave digger, and David Hall and Eccles Robinson, were the chief mourners. At the grave Mr. Murphy said: "We are called here to day to bury the devil (for divil he is) by pieces. Och, it's meself that can do it. Give me the spade to dig the hole to bury this divil. He is a serpent, and has stung us all. We hate him as we do a rattlesake." Mr Murphy then seized one of the bottles, and trying to break it it slipped from his hand, and rolled off the arbor from which he was speaking. He jumped after it, a distance of about twelve feet, and grasping a spade, and glaring on the bottles like a tiger, he smashed every one of the dozen to smithereens, amidst the wildest excitement.

Jewelry Robbery.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 15.—Mrs D. E. Goetz, residing on Huntington street, has in her possession a large amount of valuable jewelry, consisting of diamonds, rubies and emeralds, set in solid gold. A part of the collection she keeps in a safe; over $18,000 worth of the jewels she keeps in her house. On Toursday morning she went out calling, leaving Fanny Holliday, the servant girl, in charge of the house. During her absence the girl assisted in carrying out a plan whereby the entire lot was stolen by her friend, a notorious thief, Barney Clark. As soon as Mrs. Goetz returned she discovered the loss, and without further ceremony or speaking to the girl, reported the matter to Superintendent Schmitt.

Detective Lawrence was at once sent to the house to investigate the case, and came away satisfied that the girl was in some way connected with the stealing. She was accordingly arrested, and finally brought to confess the whole matter. The detectives were all put on watch for Clark, and telegrams were sent to other cities. However, during the night Clark was arrested in this city and locked up Friday night. He confessed, and told where the property was hidden in a barn of a brother in law of his, on St. Clair street; the detective at once went to the place and found the entire lot of jewelry hidden away in a valise. The entire lot was recovered and identified by Mrs. Goetz, who has made affidavit against Clark and the girl charging each with grand larceny.

Accident at McKeesport.

James Woolsey, aged fourteen, was drowned at McKeesport, where he resided with his parents, on Saturday evening. Young Woolsey, with his two smaller brothers had gone out on the Monongahela in a little skiff-flat which they had built. The unfortunate lad had taken a chair with him, on which he was seated while the others were pulling the little craft. Getting the weight too much upon one side, the boy hastily moved his chair, and, in so doing, the craft was almost capsized, the quick motion throwing the chair and its occupant overboard. Young Woolsey's brothers were too small to give him any aid, and before help reached him he had sunk for the last time. The victim of the distressing accident was an active, intelligent boy, and had for some time been employed in the store of John Rowland. He was a son of John Woolsey, an old resident of McKeesport. The body was recovered yesterday morning.

A Desperate Outlaw.

TERRE HAUTE, September 11.—At St. Elmo, Ill., yesterday forenoon, John Scales followed a man who burglarized his house. The man turned and shot Scales through the head once and through the body twice, killing him instantly. In a short time a party of near a hundred armed men were in pursuit of the murderer. The first riders to reach him were Frank Barnes and Frank Wiseman. The man turned upon them with a pistol in each hand, and killed Barnes and mortally wounded Wiseman. He then turned, fired into the party, and killed one horse and wounded another, after which he escaped unhurt. There is great excitement in the neighborhood of St. Elmo.

Three Deaths from Lightning.

GEORGETOWN, DEL., September 11.—During a thunder storm this afternoon Gideon B. Hitchins, with his four sons and two daughters, took refuge under a tree in a field about five miles from Georgetown. Lightning struck the tree, and three of the children, two sons and a daughter were instantly killed. The father and the remaining children were serious by but not fatally burnt.

The Maine Election.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 12.—The returns from 389 towns give Conner 50,383; Williams, 38,609; Munson, 4,998, and scattering 747. The towns and plantations still to be heard from last year gave 4,458 Republican votes and 4,401 Democratic votes. The estimates at the Kennebec *Journal* office give the Republicans will have a small majority in the legislature, and that the final official majority of Conner over Williams will slightly exceed 11,000.

The Indian Troubles.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 15.—A San Diego press despatch states that a *Union* special to-day from Tucson says reliable advices received yesterday from Camps Beadin and Gilson say the Warm Spring Indians who recently left San Carlos gave killed at least fourteen men and wounded eight. They then captured one freight train, killed the teamsters and destroyed the goods. Seven horses were taken from Beadin and the station abandoned. There has been no mail from Silver City for a week. The Longfellow Copper Mining Company at Clifton, lost thirty team mules by Indians, and will have to stop operations. Three detachments of Arizona troops and all the available ones of New Mexico are after the Indians.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—A San Diego press despatch has the following: A *Union* special from Tucson states that a despatch to Day from Camp Grant says; "Major Tupper and command struck the Indians at Knight's ranche and killed forty. The troops are close on the trail of the Indians."

The Yellow Fever.

JACKSONVILLE, September 15.—A special to-night to the *Sun and Press* says there were two deaths from yellow fever last night at Fernandina, and also unconfirmed reports of two more. Among the sick is one of the doctors. There are probably 70 or 80 cases all told. Dr. McFarland says the fever yields much more rapidly to treatment than in Savannah last year. He has sent for two physicians, a druggist and eight nurses. The hospital is nearly ready for patients. The demand for food and nurses is increasing, and the Mayor has established a commissary to supply the colored people and the poor. Twenty-eight deaths since August 20th, of which twenty were from fever. All who can are leaving the city in extra trains. Quantities of fumagatives and disinfectants have been requested from Savannah and Charleston.

Later.—There are reported thirty new cases this evening. Nearly every one sick. In some cases whole families are down. The train to night was crowded with fugitives. The atmosphere is humid and unfavorable, and the fever spreads rapidly. A gloomy aspect has settled over the city.

YELLOW FEVER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., September 16.—There were three deaths at Fernandina last night. The fever is spreading to the old town, about a mile distant. There are some cases among the colored people. Physicians and nurses arrived to day from Savannah. Two of the resident physicians are sick. The hospital has been completed. A call for aid in money, medicines and nourishment has been made. Jacksonville is enforcing the strictest quarantine against Fernandina. The city is guarded by volunteers night and day to prevent refugees from Fernandina entering the city by land or water.

Railroad Collision.

HARRISBURG, PA., Sept. 15.—The Philadelphia and Erie mail train north, due at Muncy, Pa., at 7:45, collided with a freight train near that place this morning. The baggage and express cars, with their contents, were totally destroyed by fire. Express Messenger Jacob Steinman and Engineer William Attick were burned to death in the wreck. Two cars of wheat and several coal oil tanks were also burned.

New Advertisements.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

By virtue of an order issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Somerset Co., Pa., the undersigned Assignee of Godfrey Hochstetler, will sell at public sale, on the premises, on

Saturday, October 6, 1877,

at 1 o'clock p. m., on the premises, the following real estate, viz:

A certain tract of land situate in Upper Turkeyfoot Twp, Somerset Co., Pa., adjoining lands of Jonathan Emmert, Michael Youskin and others, containing about 81 acres, having a dwelling and other buildings thereon erected.

TERMS.—Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid on day of sale, and the balance of one-third on confirmation of sale at November Court; one-third in six months, and one-third in one year, with interest; deferred payments to be secured by judgment notes.

G. B. KING.
Sep 19 Assignee of Godfrey Hochstetler.

Trees! Trees!

500,000 Fruit Trees, consisting of Pear, Apple, Peach, Plum, Cherry and Quince.
300,000 Grape Vines and Small Fruit Plants
200,000 Evergreens and Ornamental Trees and Shades.
We offer the above trees and plants very cheap for this Fall's planting. They are first class in every respect and true to name. We will sell to the Dealers and Grangers at low wholesale rates. Send for Catalogue. Address,
B. A. ELLIOTT & CO.
144 Market St., Pitts'gh, Pa.

Duff's College.

The oldest and best appointed Institution for obtaining a Business Education.
For circulars address,
P. DUFF & SONS,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ASK the recovered dyspeptics, bilious sufferers, victims of fever and ague, the nervous, the cheerless, the low spirited, the recovered invalids, cheerful spirits and good appetite; they will tell you by taking SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR.

TAKE SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

The Cheapest, Purest and Best Family Medicine in the World.

For DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Jaundice, Bilious attacks, SICK HEADACHE, Colic, Depression of Spirits, SOUR STOMACH, Heart Burn, &c., &c.

This unrivaled Southern Remedy is warranted not to contain a single particle of Mercury, or any injurious mineral substance, but is

PURELY VEGETABLE,

containing those Southern Roots and Herbs, which an allwise Providence has placed in countries where Liver Diseases most prevail. It will cure all Diseases caused by derangement of the Liver and Bowels.

The SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in the Back, Sides or Joints, often mistaken for Rheumatism; Sour Stomach; Loss of Appetite; Bowels alternately costive and lax; Headache; Loss of memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done; Debility, Low Spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the Skin and Eyes, a dry cough often mistaken for Consumption.

Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very few; but the LIVER, the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of disease, and if not regulated in time