# THE WATER FAMINE

Great Suffering in New York and Connecticut.

ALARM IN THE METROPOLIS.

Water in Croton Lake Was Nover Before So Low

Many of the Forders Dried Up-The Penple to Burifold Drivking From a Polluted Stream-Mills Sint Down and Bundreds Thrown Out of Employment -Only an Early Rain Can Prevent Intense Enforing.

New Your, Nov. 16 .- Another day has passed without any prospect of averting the water famine with which New York is emineutly threatened. All the officials connected with the Croton Aqueduct Department agree that the storage seservoir and all the sources of supply we so far depleted that by to-morrow the scarcity will be acutely felt in the higher portion of the city and that within a week at the utmost the mains

will be absolutely dry.

Never in its history has the city been called upon to face so appalling a danger. Water sufficient for drinking and ordinary household purposes might possibly be produced for a short time from pumps and artesian wells, but in the absence of an ample supply at the hydrants the are department would become believes and the very existence of the city become threatened on the out-break of a scrious fire.

Even under the most favorable cir-cumstances the water supply in some portions of the city is normally so low that it is with the utmost difficulty that the engines can be kept at work, and it is to this cause that soveral of the most erious confingrations of recent years

The farms and villages in Potnam. and Westelesser counties are suffering with New York from the lack of water. Wells and springs and brooks and ponds have dried up. In and about Croton Palls, Brewster's,

Carnel and Sodom, the farmers are cart-ting water in mile cans and barrels to supply their cattle. At Brewster's Shove and Baxter, the liverymen, carry water from the river for sixty horses, and the landlord of the house has to supply his house the same way. The few springs that have not dried up are visited by neighbors from all around.

### AN ALARMING SITUATION.

The Water Pamine Causing Great Suffering in Connections.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 16.-The six mentles' drought in Connecticat is still unbroken. It is the severest one in the history of the State City reservoirs are aimost empty, and wells are low. Even in the depths of the forests, streams and springs have dried up that never failed before, and there is no water in swamps

and swabs.

Hartford's three or four reservoirs
were exhausted weeks ago, and since
the people must have water they have to
use the polluted water from the shrunken
channel of the Counsellout Elver.

The public is alarmed on account of the impure stuff they have to drink, and there have been numerous cases of diph-theria already. It is known that swiftly running water purifies itself, but the Connection Biver is a sluggish stream

and its bed rankly unclean.

The Windover Locks Water Company have begun to sell pure water in the streets of Hartford at the price of about

five cents a gailon.

The water famine is no worse in Hartford than in many other Connecticut cities Mariden's water supply will last not more than three weeks, since there is only twenty-two inches of water in

its public reservoir.

At Waiscoury the situation is still more serious. There is so little water in the reservoir that the authorities will allow none of it to be used for sprinkling the streets.
At Moodus village, in the lower Con-

necticut Valley, the reservoir is empty and the milis have been closed. There is very little water at Unionville, and the factories are idle a part of each day. In the extreme western part of the State the water in the lakes and streams State the water in the lakes and streams is so low that many mills have stopped running. The Farmington river is so low that it is hardly more than a trout stream in size. Our Pond, which is just across the Connecticut border in Massachussetts, is a reservoir that feeds the Farmington river and supplies water to the Greenwood mills at New Hartford and the Collins wills. and the Collins mills at Collinsville, in this State. The Greenwood cotton mills have stopped work on account of low water in Otia Pond, and consequently New Hartford is filled with idle mill hands, who will soon be in pecuniary

At Colebrook the big Sawyer cotton mill is idle five days in the weak, and so also is the Biverton rule factory. In all parts of Litonicid county mills are stopping work on account of the lack of

At Norwich, in the eastern part of the At Norwick, in the eastern part of the State, the water in the long canal that feeds a dozen big factories at Greene-ville was never so low before since it was constructed, lifty years ago. Within ten days hundred of acres of woodland have been burned over. The rain that deluged the West last Wednesday went north of New England, and there was only a sprinkle in Connection.

Mills Shurting Down in Main-Augusta, fie., Nov. 16.—The electric companies have been obliged to shut down their plants, owing to the low water in the river, and in consequence, the city was in darkness last night. Mills are shutting down and fears are entertained that the loe crop this year

# PENNSYLVANIA BRIEFS.

Barlow's cotton and shoddy wave-house in Philadelphia was damaged \$25,000 by fire. Loss partially insured. Bowiby's machine shop and Brewer's store, at Sunbury, were burned yester-Loss not estimated.

The Clover Club of Philadelphia has received acknowledgment from ex-Presi-dent Uleveland of the spoon sent by its

members to Haby Ruth. An engine on the Pennsylvania Ball-road was overturned at Eagle last night, killing engineer Hinkle of Columbia, and severely injured Fireman Josiah Bhivaton, also of Columbia.

THE EPISCOPAL CONGRESS.

To Open To-Morrow in Washington-Sen-

ator Edmunds to Preside. WARRINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Another rebigious convention similar in its purposes to the Methodist Ecumenical Conference held in Washington last month, is to meet here this week. It is the fourtsenth Congress of the Protestant Engloopal Churcu in the United States, and it will bring together churchmon from all over the country to discuss the

live topics of the day. The first of these Congresses was held liftsen years ago. While the Congress has no legislative power, its discussions will be interest-ing as showing the trend of thought in Episcopal Church on several secular and religious subjects. No delegates are elected to the Congress, all churchmen who desire to attend being welcome. The management of the Church Con-gress has been in the hands of an executive committee whose members fill all vacancies occurring in their ranks. This committee, which is thus a close corporation, makes all the selections of esseyists and speakers at the sensions of the formatter. the Congress.

The Congress will be in session four days, beginning to-morrow. Senator George F. Edmunds will preside, assisted by Bishop T. U. Duiley of Kentucky and Gen. J. R. Anderson. The first ser-vice, is to be at 10:30 o'clock at the Church of the Epiphany, when holy communion is to be administered. Rishop Phillips Brooks of Massachusetts will make the address. The first session will be opened immediately after this Senator Edmunds, the President. The regular assistons are to be held in "National Rifles" Hall.

### BARG'S BODY FOUND.

Reading's Missing Lawyer Drowned Him-

READING, Pa., Nov. 16.—The remains William P. Bard, the well-known lawyer who disappeared from his home ten days ago, were found drowned in the Schurlkill river in the lower part of the city yesterlay. It was generally supposed that he had gone west, as he supposed that he had gone west, as he had not been seen since the svening of Nov 4. On that neving he left home as usual and went • arket. Then he disappeared, and never that the disappeared and never that Mr. Bard was desply involved in financial compitations and was short of cash belonging to others to the amount of from

ing to others to the amount of from \$50,000 to \$40,000. Many of his friends believe that his business troubles unsettled his mind. Mr. Bard and his family stood accially very high. He was 52 years of ago.

He was manager of the American Plumbago Works at Byers Station, col-lecting agent of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, and collector of rents for several large estates here. The plumbago works have suspended

### SLAVIN IS COMING.

He Says He Will Not Telerate Any Bluff

From Sullivan.
London, Nov. 16.—Charley Mitchell has returned from Liverpool and it is practically arranged that he and Slavin will sail for New York on the steamship Germanic, Nov. 28. Slavin says his in tention is to force Sullivan to fight. He has secured substantial backing and says he will not tolerate any binff Slavin to hard up and is working for

blitchell also wants another fight. He intimates that he may possibly try Jim Corbett if the latter is not afraid.

# May Oppose a Third Party.

Indianapolis, Nov. 16.—Delegates to the meeting of the National Farmers' Allance which convenes here this week, liance, which convenes here this week, are beginning to arrive. Among the prominent members already here are the Fresident of the Alliance, L. F. Polk, J. H. McDowell and Mrs. Wardell and Belse of California. The principal tople for discussion will be the financial condition of the country. It is said that a resolution will be introduced declaring meaning any high party scheme. against any third party scheme.

# Coming Opening of the Beichstag.

BEHLIN, Nov. 16 .- The Reichstag will port that Prince Hismarck had taken up his residence in Berlin for the session of the Reichstag is unirus. It is not yot known when the Frince will appear in the House. His health requires careful attention, and he will undertake a par-Hamentary campaign only when assured of his ability to do so by his physicians.

The Coal Famine Spreading. Pittshuno, Nov. 16.—A Chicago dispatch says the coal famine caused by the atrikes in the coal fields is assuming a serious aspect for take steamers. Ther is not a pound of coal to be had a Michigan City or Chicago, and the supply here is so limited that steamers have been held twenty-four hours waits ing for fuel. The tamine is spreading to the railroads.

# Internal Revenue Receipts.

Washington, Nov. 16—The annual re-port of Internal Revenue Commissioner Mason for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1891, has been made public. The report shows that the actual receipts of the Bureau for the year were \$146,035,415.
The Commissioner estimates the receipts for the current fiscal year at \$150,000,-

# Juckaou Heady for a Battle.

Boston, Nov. 16.—Captain Cooke has received the following telegram from Pugliat Jackson, who is in San Francisco: "I accept the offer of a \$10,000 purse for a meeting at the National Clob, London, with Frank Stavin, if I am allowed expenses, and I will fight about April."

Many Deaths From Black Diphtheria. BATAVIA, O., Nov. 16 -- Black diphtheria is creating awful havos in many parts of this and Warren Counties. The people are terror-stricken, and many are leaving their homes. At some points whole families have been wiped out.

# NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS.

Wm. W. Lyman, the richest citizen of Meriden, Cona., is dead.

Rev. J. Coring Pratt, pastor of the Congregational Church at Strong, Ma., died yesterday of pusumonia, 50 years

John C. Bushnell, of Westbrook, Cons. is dead, aged 80 years. He made a for-tune in California during the gold discovery excitement,

### A GREAT MAGAZINE

The Century's Programms 1892 A New "Life of Columbus."

That great American periodical, The Coorp, is going to outdo its own unrivated roud to its programme for 1802, and as many I its new features begin with the Novemb must, new readers should commence wi at hour. In this number are the opening nepters of "Naciables," a novel by Rudyar Lipling, the author of "Plain Tales from th Hills," written in collaboration with an American writer, Wolcott Baloutier, It is the ory of a young man and a young women to booming" Colorado town, who go ndia, he in warch of a wonderful lewels cklace, eatled "the Naulahka" (from wh ie story takes its name, and she as a phy inn to women. The novel describes the Indian maharajah. Besides this, The Centur, will print three other novels during the year and a great number of short stories by the est American story writers,

The well-known humarist Edgar W. Nye Hill Nye has to write a series of amusin. ketches which ne calls his "autoblescraphies he first of which, "The Autobiography of custice of the Peace," is in November. This umber also contains a valuable and suggest ve article on "The Food Supply of the blure," which every farmer should read, a followed by a number of othe s of gre ractical val a to farmers, treating especial orner, what it is doing and what it should.

O. Thus series will include contribution compositions of the Department of Agriculture. ure, and other well-known men will discu The Farmer's Discontent," "Cooperation

tes, eletiffe of Columbus " waich will be brillian Bustrated, and the publishers of The Cente ave arranged with the managers of World's Fair to print articles on the out-egs, etc. One of the never to appear in it a story of New York live by the author The Augiomaniaes," and his magazine woonline a great deal about the metrop hade ig the year-among other things a series invested articles on "The Jews in No fork," In November is an Hustra ed de cription of the "Players' Club," founded by Edwin Booth, and one of the features of the planting Unitarited Christmas (December umber is an article on "The Bowery." To get 75c Century send the yearly subscription price (\$1.00) to The Century Co., Union

### To the Traveling Public.

quare, New York, N. Y.

If you are contemplating a trip to the West, or southwest the question naturally crises, which is the best and most economical way in which to make the journey this information you can ascertain by ending a postal to me answering the folwing questions : Where are you going? When are you going? Where will you start from? How many will there be in your party? What freight and baggage will you have to ship? On receipt of this I will write or call upon you prepared to furnish maps, time tables, and fullest information regarding routes, lowest rates of all class of tickets, land pamphlets, resort books, Hot Springs guide, etc.

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# A Lingering Joy.

The reason an urchin gave for being late at school Monday was that the boy in the next house was going to have a dressing down with a bedcord and he waited to hear him howl.

being asked what he needed, said he was not particular. "If he couldn't get bread he would take tobacco."

J. M. BAILEY.



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Calling a boy up in the morning can hardly be classed under the head of "pastimes," especially if the boy is fond f exercise the day before. And it is a little singular that the next bardest thing to getting a boy out of bed is getting him into it. There is rarely a mother who is a success at rousing a boy. All mothers know this. So do their boys. And yet the mother seems to go at it in the right way. She opens the stair door and insinuatingly observes: "John-There is no response. "Johnny!" Still no response. Then there is a short, sharp "John!" followed a moment later by a prolonged and emphatic "John Henryl

A grunt from the upper regions signifies list an impression has been made, and the mother is encouraged to add, 'You'd better be getting down here to your breakfast, young man, before I come up there an give you something you'll feel." This so startles the young man that be immediately goes to sleep again. And the operation has to be repeated several times. A father knows nothing about this trouble. He mersly opens his mouth as a soda bottle ejects its cork, and the "John Henry" that cleaves the air of that stairway goes into that boy like electricity, and pierces the deepest recesses of his very nature. And he pops out of that bed and into his clothes and down the stairs with a promptness that is commendable. It is rarely a boy allows himself to disregard the paternal summons about the discharge of the multifarious duties, but he didn't believe the Creator designed him for making skylights in cowsheds.

# ORDINANCE

AN OBDINANCE to amend an ordinance passed on the Red day of February, A. D. 1881, entitled "An Ordinance conferring on the Maintony City, Shenandoeb, Girardville and Aschard Railway Company the right to build and operate an electric railway on censin access in the Forongh of Shenandoeb, "Red Ordinance, By the Town Council of the Korongh of Shenandoeb, and it is hereby ordinance of Said borongh heretofore passed on the turid day of February, A. B. 1881, is faint to "An ordinance conferring on the Maharoy "Ry, Shenandoeb, Girardville a dashiend Street Hailway Company the right to ould and operate an electric railway on certain streets in the Borough of Shenandoeb, "Be Amended, And is hereby ing the words "I rail," and that the said ordinance to Furthermore Amended, And is hereby

to the words "Trail," and that the said ordinance be
Furthermore Amended, And is hereby
smended by changing the guage of frick in
said ordinance from five feet two and one
mai inches () ft. 2b, in.) to the guage of four feet
eight and one-half inches if it. b, in.).
Provided, That the said "Mahaney City,
shemmodoth, Girardville and Ashland Street
Rad way Company," within twelvell/gmonths
from the completion of said railway, shall remove the said "Trail" and substitute the
efficie rail" if the said "Trail" shall prove to
be unsati-factory and unseceptable to the said
Previous of the rail way Company,
and "trael Railway Company," shall accept
the provisions of this ordinance within ten
(10) days fram the passage thereof
Enacted and passed this at ordinance at
Shemm-boal, Fa, the fifth day of November,

Enacted and passed this at ordinance at Shenn-bah, Pa, the fifth day of November, A. D. 189),

A. D. GABLE, Pres. of Town Connell, JAS, R. LESSIG, Chief Burgess. W. J. PORTZ, Town Cherk.

# ORPHANS' COURT SALE,

The reason an urchin gave for being the at school Monday was that the boy in the next house was going to have a pressing down with a bedcord and he raited to hear him how!

Not Particular.

A man who applied to one of our citians for help for his destinate children, then for help for his destinate children, the form of the Orphans' Court was the County and the county and state aborestic his neckent and the county and state county and state aborestic his neckent and the county and state county and

Barry township, Scharjarill county, rennsylvania, beanded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning as a stone, thence by the land of Benjamin Remeet, south eight years degrees 180, west thirty-five perches 630 to a stone; thence by lands of Bendom Yoder, north-three degrees (b. eact-staty-two perches (63) and stone; thence by lands of Benjamin Remert, south eight years (64) and seven tentis 4. (b) to some; thence by lands of Benjamin Remert, south eight grees (64) and seven tentis 4. (b) to some; thence by lands of Benjamin Remert, south eight grees (64) and seven tentis 4. (b) to somes; thence by lands of Benjamin Remert, south eight grees (64) to stone; thence by the same south eight of the degrees (85) west forty perches (49) to stone; thence by the same south einty-five degrees (85) west forty perches (49) to stone; thence by the same south single containing ten (10) acres of land strict measure. It being part of the same tract of land which the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by patent flated the 4th day of November, A. B. 1833, for the consideration therein ment once, did grant and confirm natio Gideon and Charles Marewine and to their heirs and assigns, enrolled in patent book H. Vol. 50 and by deed dated the 22. d day of December, A. B. 1859, and recorded, conveyed by the said Charles Marewine and Elizabeth, his wife, to Gldeon Marewine and Catharine, his wife, by Gldeon Marewine and Catharine, his wife, by Gldeon Marewine and Catharine, his wife, by Gldeon Marewine and Catharine, h. B. 1805, and recorded the west Voder and Ester. His wife, by His do. d. bearing date the 19th day of June, A. D., 1805, and recorded conveyed said described land to said Mary E. Emiy, december, J. B. 1805, and recorded conveyed said described land to said Mary E. Emiy, december, J. B. 1805, and recorded conveyed said described land to said Mary E. Emiy, december, J. B. 1805, and recorded conveyed said described land to said Mary E. Emiy, december, J. J. 1805, and recorded land to said Mary E. Emiy, december, J. J. 1805, and

TERMS OF SALE: 20 per cent, down when property is sold, the balance in thirty days, when deed will be given, the Court approxing sale.

ELIJAH ENTY,
Administrator d. b. n.
M. M. LVELLE,
Altorney.

By Order of the Orphans' Court: Samuel Brand, Clerk. Pottsville, November 9, 1881.

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### Lehigh Valley Railroad. BRANGERRY OF PASSARGER TRAINS.

NOV 15, 1891.

"assenger trains will leave Shronandonh for sauch (fanns, Lehighton, Siatington, Catesiana, Highton, Statington, Catesiana, Alemony, Bethlehm, Easton, Phildelphis and New York at 5.47, 7.46, 9.06 a. m., 26, 310, 5.20 p. m.

For Belvidere, Deinware Water Gap and Stronksburg at 5.47, a. m., and 5.28 p. m.

For White Haven, Wilkos-Barre and Fitte on str. 36, 114 s. m., 310 and 5.29 p.m.

For Tankharmock, 10,41 a. m., 310 and 5.25

or Auburo, Ithace, Geneva and and Lyon it a. m., and 5.39 p. m.
for Laceyville, Towards, Sayre, Waverly, alte, Reshester, Buffale, Niagara Falla leagu and all points West at 19.41 a. m.,and or atmira and the Wess vis Salamanes at

p. m. r Audenried, Hasieton, Stockton, Lum Yard, Westkerly and Pean Haven June at 5,47,7,40,9,08 a. m. and 12,52 3,19 and p. m. or Jeanesville, Leviston and Heave alow, 7.40, 9.68 a. m. and 5.28 p. m., or Scranton at 5.47 8.08, 10.41 s. m. 3,10 and m. Hasio Brook, Jeddo, Orifico and Free at 5.47, 7.40, 9.08, 10.41 a. m., 12.22 3.15 and m. Quakake at 5.47 and 9.98 a. m., and p. m., and s. m., and fractiville at and season, and state of Fractiville at and season of the first and Deiano 7.40, 1.08, 10, 11, 4, m., 12.32, 8.10, 28, 8.08 and 0.52 p. m.

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Trains leave Shamokin for Shenandons, 3: 11,55 a.m., 2.10, 4.30 and 0.30 p.m., arriving 1 Shenawtons, 8.65 a.m., 12.32, 3.10, 5.25 and

at Sucanticain, 4.00 a. m., 17.22. 3.10, 5.25 and Uli p. m.

For Lose Creek, Girardville and Achiana, 19, 5.10 II.35 a. m., 2.45 p. m.

For Darkwater, M. Unir and Potoville, 150, 8.20, 9.30 s. m., 2.45 p. m.

For Yatesville, Mahanoy City and Delans, 5.00, II.35 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 5.05 p. m.

For Lofty, Andenried and Hazleton, 8.00 r.m., 1.40 p. m.

For Manch Chunk, Lehighton, Shatington, Malassanqua, Allentown, Sethiehem, Easter and New York, 8.00 a. m., 1.40 p. m.

For Philadelphia, 1.40 p. m.

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Week-days-Express, 9.00 a. m. 2.00 ( 

DENNSYLVANIA BAILHOAD.

SCHUTLKILL DIVISION s and after September 1, 1881, trains will bein For Wiggan, Gilberton, Frackville, New satis, St. Clair, and way points, 6,00, 9,13

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For Sea Girl. Long Branch and Intermediate stations 5.09, 8.35 and 11.32 a. m., 3.9, 4.00 p. m.

week days. Sundays 8.25 a. m.

For Baltimore and Wasnington 3.30, 7.20, 9.00 and 11.18 a. m., 4.41, 6.57, 7.40 p.m. and 12.03

ulght daily and 8.31, 10.30 a. m., 12.35 (innited express with dining car to Baltimore) 1.30, 3.48

yeek days. For Baltimore only 2.92, 4.61

week days. 5.08, 11.30 p. m. daily.

For Richmond, 7.30 a. m. and 12.03 nightly daily, 1.30 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

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Time table in effect May, 10, 1891.

Trains leave Reading (P. & R. station) for Gibrattar, Seyfert, Elirobsco, Joanna, Springfield, Waynesburg Junction, Coatsaville, West Chester, Chadstord Junction, Coatsaville, West Chester, Stations, daily except Sunday, at 6,25 and 8,30 a.m. and 8,17 p. m. Sunday only at 8,65 p.m.

For Britishore and Intermediate stations, Saturday only, at 12 m.

For Britishore and Washington (B. R. C.) daily except Sunday at 8,25 and 8, m.

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Trains arrive at Reading (P. & R. station) from Wilmington, B. & O. Junction, Monte Leanin, Chadosford Junction, West Chester Lenape, Coatsaville, Waynessung Junction Springfield, Joanna, Birdinbore, Gibrattar, Hefert and Intermediate stations, daily except Sunday at 19,22 a.m. 6,52 and 8,17 p. m. Sn.

day only at 11,23 a.m.

From Briefsbore and intermediate station Sanday, 10,20 a.m. 6,52 and 8,17 p. m.

From Washington and Baltimore, daily except Sunday, at 19,20 a.m. 6,52 and 8,17 p. m.

From Washington and Baltimore, daily except Sunday, 10,20 a.m. 6,52 and 8,17 p. m.

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