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106, 10.18, 11.48 a. m., 12.22, 3.00, 5.20, 7.00, 7.18, 1. m.

Loave Shenandoah for Hazieton, 6.04, 7.25, 2.08, 1. m., 12.48, 2.57, 4.22, 5.27, 8.08 p. m.

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SUNDAY TRAINS.

Trains leave for Ashland, Girardville and Load Reek, 7.16, 4.00 a. m., 12.30, 2.45 p. m.

Por Yate-ville, Park Place, Mahanoy City Dolano, Fluxieton, Hack Creek Junction, Pent Naven Junction, Mauch Crunk, Allentown, ethicknem, Saston and New York, 8.40 a. m. 230, 2.55 p. m.

For Philadelphis 12.30, 2.55 p. m.

For Yate-ville, Park Place, Mahanoy City and Dolano, 8.0, 11.35 a. m., 12.30, 2.55, 4.40, 5.07 p. m.

Leave Hazieton for Shenandoah, 8.30, 11.36 a. m., 12.50, 3.09 p.

Leave Shenandoah for Pottsville, 5.50, 8.4

MENNSYLVANIA RAILRUAD.

SORTYLKILL DIVISION.

MAY 21st, 1893.
Trains will loave Shenandoah after the above ste for Wiggan's Gilberton, Frackville, Nev astie, St. Chair, Pottaville, Hamburg, Reading outstown, Phonixvill Norristown and Philelphis (Broad street sation) at 6:00 and 11:46 m and 6:15 p. m or week days. For Pottalle and intermediate sations 9:10 a.m.

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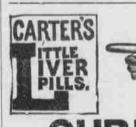
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## COLORADO'S ATTITUDE.

You don't have to look The Address Adopted by the Silver Convention.

DANGERS OF A GOLD STANDARD.

Vi Urges the "American System of Free Colonge of Gold and Silver at the Amerfean Ratio of 16 to L." and Denounces the British Money Power.

DESVER, July Di.-In marked contrast with the fiery atterance in the silver convention on Tuesday was the address adopted. The report from the committee on resolutions was in the form of an appeal to the people of the United States, asking their min and candid consideration of the facts relating to silver mining. tion of the facts relating to silver mining, and the attempt to demonstrate silver. The address contains about 4,000 words. The history of the silver legislation of the past twenty years is reviewed, and the address

The enemies of bimetallism-and they now fairly number all those who oppose free coinage for silver alike with gold, as it was before the demonstration of silver in 1873-openly declare that they will be content with nothing less than the unconditional repeal of the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman law. It is for that that they struggle; it was to secure it that the panic was created, and free coinage in

India suspended. "Unconditional repeal. That means striking from the laws the last remnant of egislation that secures coinage for silver.

t fixes the United States firmly in the ranks of the single standard nations. It is the consummation of the conspiracy or-ganized at the close of the Franco-Prossian war to destroy as money on ultimate re-demption of half of the coined money of the world, leaving the other half to bear alone the vast amount of credit upon which the world's business is conducted,

inviting more frequent panics and render-ing them more destructive and enduring, The Sherman law is not the work of the silver producing states. It was forced upon the country against their will. Their constant demand has been that of the west and south and of the working masses of the whole country. They have not sought to impose upon the country some new financial nostrum, but have asked imply for the restoration of the coinage he federal constitution until the furtive repeal of 1873.

The Sherman law was the trick by "The Sherman law was the trick by which that restoration was defeated. It was accepted by bimetallists as a pledge that the old laws should at some future time be restored, and they now demand, not that the Sherman law shall be retained, but that the hostages shall be retained, but that the hostages shall be redeemed by the re-enactment in its stead of the coinage laws under which the coun-

uarters of a century."
The charge that the bimetallists deand that sixty cents shall be made a dolar is denounced as a lie.

Regarding the statements that Colorado ould repudiate her debts, the address

"We of Colorado pride ourselves upon our commercial and financial integrity, No calamity can induce us to repudiate one dollar of an honest debt. All of our assets are at the will of their creditors for

In cosing, the address says: "Hopeful of speedy delivery from the crushing burden of a financial system begotten of the greed of Great Britain's remorseless money power, and the prosperity inseparable from an American system, which includes the free coinagy of gold and silver at the American ratio of 16 to 1, we submit to the people of the United States this statement of our cause." Delegates were chosen to the St. Louis

and Chicago conventions. Amanda Peak Assaulted.

Mount Holly, N. J., July 13.—While on her way home on the edge of Mount Holly, Miss Amanda Peak, sister of Bar-clay Peak, who murdered Katle Anderson, was set upon and murderously assaulted with a black lack by Mrs. Lizzle Durand, wife of Charles Darand, and left lying unconscious. The injured girl was found soon after and taken home. She was badly hurt, but will recover. The ascault was the outcome of Charles Durand's attentions to Amanda, with whom he had been ntimate for some time, and which led Mrs. Durand to leave her husband. A warrant has been issued for Mrs. Durand's arrest, but she has fled.

NORWALK, Conn., July 13.—Douglass Ayres, connected with a New York newspaper, and who has been here for a week ast in the interest of the paper, eloped with Miss Annie McPherson, daughter of Murdock McPherson, the proprietor of the Murdock McPherson, the proprietor of the Norwalk botel. They were married in Lewisboro, N. Y., and were found in Stam-ford. The girl was restored to her par-ents, and Ayres is under arrest, charged with abduction, as the girl is under 14.

M. Loze for Ambassador. Panis, July 13.-M. Loze, ex-prefect of police, who tendered his resignation on the ground that the government intended to make a scapegoat of him in connection with the rioting here last week, has re-ceived a semi-official notification that he is to be appointed French ambassador to

The Wenther. Fair; probably warmer: southwesterly

NUGGETS OF NEWS.

The president has recognized Charles Hugh Maxwell Trayner as second British vice consul at New York.

A bridge over the Valley railroad tracks | FOR REGISTER at Cleveland, O., fell, dangerously injuring two persons and killing three horses. The Chilean legation at Washington has been reinforced by another attache in the person of Senor Victor Eastman.

The directors of the Plankinton bank, of Milwaukee, which recently failed, have been indicted for abetting shady transaction

The anniversary of the battle of the loyne was generally celebrated yesterday by Orange societies in the principal ciries Postmaster General Bissell has decided

to abandon the three sizes of postal cards now in use, and to substitute one size for both single and reply cards. A dispatch from President Ezeta, of San Salvador, says the statements of a revolution in that country are absolutely false. Everything is tranquil there.

The officer of the Mediterranean squad-ron who are charged with a partial respon daility for the Victoria disaster will be used it Valette, Matta, July 17.

A Once Famous Aviress Dead. NEW YORK, July 13.-Octavia Allen, such 53 years, at one time a famous actress, clied at Fort Lee from heart trouble. She was at different times leading lady for Bosch, Barrett and Keene, and was known as the best actress in such parts on the

Murder Quickly Avenged. Advertise

in "The Herald."

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Collywis, Miss., July 13.—The negro
Henry Fleming, who stabbed to death Mr.
Mincher on Monday night, was taken from
the officers and hanged. The mob afterwards riddled the body with bullets from
Winchesters.

FASHIONABLE FINERY.

old Articles of Ornament in Gold and Sti-There is no abatement in enamel and

A beautiful vinnigrette has the top in enamoled fruits. new silver belt-buckle has a swordbilt for its ornament.

Fancy clocks in blue and pink look like china, but are in fact of enameled metals. The silver-gilt flexible belts and

buckles are ornamented with faceted bits of colored quartz-like jewels. Some new and striking after-dinner coffee spoons have white enameled handles on which is a lotus leaf, in

The cane and umbrella straps have taken new importance. They are of light calf and the buckles dainty and enriched with carving. A new design in round bell-like base for various silver pieces is the palm in open work. It is a valuable suggestion

Egyptian colors.

rom the Japanese. New soap-holders are mounted on round bases like those of a candlestick and are handsome ornaments. The framework is in repousse silver.

A new traveling cup has stowed inside an alcohol lamp and a little can for the alcohol. The outer cap, which doses all, is the pot itself. The cup and its fittings are of silver. A remarkable bonbonniere is oblong. The top is a single moonstone at least

four Inches long. On this is curved in relief the figure of a woman in empire dress, with a fan. Surrounding it is a close line of small diamonds. The box Moonstones are still very fashionable in hat and cravat pins. They are cut n all manners, so as to represent a good old woman's face, a staring clown.

a sphinx, a Greek beauty, etc. All the

stails completing the effect are made of enumeted gold. The new hair ornaments of gold, silver-gilt and shell, increase in interest. The one of the week was a waving oddshaped ring. The ornament that passes through it had a sword-hilt of metal and a waving dagger, if the phrase may be allowed, of shell.—Jewelers' Cir-

#### Doubting Suffering Women

MANY SUCH HERE.

Alive to the interests of our lady readers, we pub-lish Mrs. Simpson's letter to Dr. Kennedy. Dear Sir:—I was an inralid for years, suffering rom kidney trouble and female weakness, Phy-icians prescribed for me and I took various rem

and I took various remedies, but to benefit resulted. Our daily paper noticed the success of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., in cases similar to my own. I purchased it. The first bottle taken in small doses, but very regular, improved me wonderfully. My complexion cleared, appetite improved, sleep was sound and refreshing, and a little further use entirely cured me. There never was a medicine for woman-kind, like Favorite Remedy. With all my heart, let me urge them to use it. Relief will be the result. them to use it. Relief will be the result.
Mis. S. P. Simpson, Turner, Ill.

Such a frank, candid statement leaves the imprint of truth upon its The best proof of the value of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, is the good it has done. What reason then for one suffer-

remain so.

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#### Political Cards.

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FOR COUNTY AUDITOR.

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FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR.

JOHN BERGAN, OF NORTH CASE TOWNSHIP. Subject to Democratic rules.

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OF SHENANDOAS Subject to the rules of the Democratic convents n. FOR COUNTY TREASURER,

DANIEL DECHERT, M. D., OF SCHUYLKILL HAVEN. Subject o Rep blican rules.

FOR COUNTY O MMISSIONER. RENT R SEVERN OF SHENANGOAR Subject to decision of the Republican Countries

P. J. MARTIN.

OF P. LO ALTO: Subject to Democratic rules, HOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. FRANK RENTZ.

OF ASHLAND, Stablest to Regulations rules FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONES.

THOMAS BELLIS, OF SHENANDOAR Subject to Republican rules.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, S. G. MIDDLETON. OF GILBERTON. Subject to B publican rules.

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Subject to Republican mine

HOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. DANIEL NEISWENDER, OF BUENANDOAR.

Subject to Republican rules FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. JOHN P. MARTIN. OF PINEUBOVE.

Subject to Democratic rules.

CORBETT-MITCHELL FIGHT.

It Only Remains for the English Pogilist to Sign the Articles.

New York, July 13.—At the Coleman House Judge Newton, of the Coney Island Athletic club, and W. A. Brady, James J. orbett's manager, met and signed arti-

establing for a contest at Coney Island next December.

The articles call for a scientific give yatest of twenty rounds or more for a purse of \$40,000, on a day to be hereafter mutually agreed upon between Dec. 5 and Dec. 20 next, under the rules of the Marquis of Queensbury, which are to be fol-lowed by the official referee in every instance and particular, the winner to re-ceive the full purse of \$40,000, without res-ervation. The gloves shall be of a size al-ready mutually agreed upon by the prinspals thereto, but of not less than five

All of the conditions in the agreement signed during the month of February, 1893, shall hold good in this agreement. The ciub agrees to post \$10,000 and the principals \$5,000 each.

The articles will be delivered to Mitchell

for signature, which must be obtained on or before Aug. 5. By the stipulations in the articles neither Mitchell or Corbett is permitted to fight with any one else prior o meeting each other.

As Corbett has arranged to meet Jack-

in in June, 1894, it only remains for Mitchell to attack his signature to insure the match being held at Coney Island. Whether the articles will be carried to Mitchell by a commissioner of the club or atrusted to the mails is as yet undecided. They must go by the first steamer in order to be returned by Aug. 5.

The Fourteenth Victim. CHICAGO, July 13.—Two more victims have been added to the list of unfortunates who met death in the bolocaust Monday after-noon. Lewis J. Frank, of Engine Com-nany No. 2, who jumped from the burning tower, died in the Emergency hospital. In making his terrible leap Frank, besides eing badly barned, broke two or three by, was bruised all over, and suffered inernatiniuries. Yesterday's work in the nins resulted in the finding of one more ody, that of R. A. Drummend, superin endent of the Harter Electric company, This makes fourteen known victims, while ive are reported missing.

Important Railroad Consolidation. OTTAWA, July 12 -It is reported here hat the Ottawa and Parry Sound railway, onnecting Lake Huron with this city, re Canada Atlantic railway, connecting Ortawa with the St. Lawrence river, and the St. Lawrence and Adirondack railway, connecting the St. Lawrence with the New York Central, will be amalgamated into a ingle system as soon as the construction of the Parry Sound road is completed This will be an important system, extend-ing close upon 800 miles, and giving the shortest mileoni route from Lake Huron to the Atlantic ocean.

Estat Carriage Accident. Wansaw, N. Y., July 13.—While Mrs. Icenan Howard and her mother, Mrs. 'itygerald, were returning in a carriage rom a funeral the borse ran away and drs. Fitzgerald was thrown to the ground Mrs. Howard came in contact with a projecting fron rod, which entered her skull ust above the eye. She remained sus-pended until assistance came. She will lie. Mrs. Fitzgerald sustained internal

Hope for Coal Consumers.

New York, July 13.—Rumors are cur-ent that President Harris, of the Read-ng, is taking to task the presidents of

A Plorida Lynching.

young lady, 18 years of age, of the highest connection and standing. The social connection and standing. The place and the waters edge on docks and profile is generally justified by white and blacks alike.

The arrival of the procession at the Van

Three Persons Drowned. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 13.-In a squall a fisherman's boat containing Ge Rhoites and John Bornemann, white

The Choices in Egypt.

Alexandria, July 13 - Eighty-five cases of choices are reported in the hospital here. Forty deaths have occurred from unknown, was caught between the boat

### ACCIDENTAL DEATHS.

Caused by Carelessness. The majority of people die sooner than they should. Evidence of this fact is growing daily. Waring says: "Disease is not a consequence of life; it is due to unmatural "Disease is not a consequence of life; it is due to unmatural conditions of living—neglect, abuse, want. The Casino pior, where professor Putnam addressed Captain Anderson, saying he addressed is unnatural, death, except from old age, is accidental, and both are proventable by human agencies." This is almost invariably true of death resulting from heart disappears of death resulting from heart disappears and the Advances of the ably true of death resulting from heart dis-onse. Careless over-exertion, intemperate use of ten, coffee, tobacco, alcoholic or other that it had not seemed fitting to the offistimulants are generally the causes of this difficulty, and indifference to its progress resuits in sudden death, or long sickness end-ing in death. By the newspapers it can be seen that many prominent and hundreds of persons in private life die from heart dis-

tens; shortness of breath, palpitation, irreg-ular pulse, fainting and smothering spelis, pain in shoulder, side, or arm, swollen aubles, etc., begin treatment impredictely for ankles, etc., begin treatment immediately for the paid admit

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RUPTURE

## THE VIKING WELCOMED

Reception of the Sturdy Norsemen at the Fair.

CHEERED BY MANY THOUSANDS.

The Greetings Marred by an Accident in Which One Man Had His Lower Limbs Crushed Almost to a Jelly and Others Are Slightly Burt.

CHICAGO, July 13.—The city of Chicago and the World's Colombian exposition yesterday paid their trillate to the other discoverers of America—the Norsemen.

Magnus Anderson, of Christian, master of the Viking ship, his officers and his crew never dreamed of receiving such a welcome from the American people at Chicago and at Jackson Park as was ex-tended to them yesterday. There was a massing of jubilant Scandanavians on land and water from Milwankee to Pullman, all waving handkerchie's and hats and singing the national Norwegian air. Uniformed bands were on many of the larger boats playing American and Norwegian airs at intervals, walls singing societies of young Norwegians were grouped on the main decks singing over the water to the brave little band of sailors on the Viking

boat the songs most familiar to them. The union flag of Norway and Sweden and the separate colors of the Norwegians floated from every masthead, from every ralabow line of decorations, and on the buildings of the White City facing the lake. A magnificent procession of boats started in an the city for Evanston at 10 o'clock in the morning with a light breeze and a clear sky. There were thousands of passengers on the steamers which had been chartered for the occasion by Scandinavian societies, kindred organizations, the city counsel and Commissioner Ravn,

The big propellor Nebraska was loaded until many were compelled to stand. Men were perched on the yard arms of a big three masted schooner, and the decks of three masted schooner, and the decks of the steamers R. J. Gordon, Music, Post-boy, Cyclone, Adrienne, Ivanhoe, Duluth, Chief Justice Waite, Josie Davis, Arthur Orr, Reme and South Haven were black with humanity. In the reception and escort fleet were also a dozen steam and sailing yachts, and when the Van Buren street pier and Jackson Park were reached there was hardly room for the larger vessels to move on account of the number vessels to move on account of the number of smaller craft darting here and there.
The Viking was sighted off Evanston at
11:30 o'clock. When the fleet had surrounded the queer looking boat, with Captain Anderson standing in the stern, there was a cannonade of salutes from every goo on the Michigan, Johnson, Ivanhoe and

other beats, from every whistle, and from threats of tens of thousands, accompanied by the waving of hats and handkerchiefs, the playing of the Norwegian national air by the bands and the singing of the same.

Captain Anderson and his ruddy men
answered by waving their caps and firing
a small gun. The Johnson took the Viking in tow and an irregular line was formed to the rear on each side. At noon the Michigan cast off its hawser, and the Ivanhoe, as the official reception boat, came p. Captain Anderson and his crew taken off in a tug and boarded the Ivan hoe, where they received a hearty welcome and three cheers. Commissioner Rayn and his guests gathered around the sturdy men of the north and L K. Boyes n, a Chicago master in chancery and a Nor-

wegian, antire-sed them. Captain Anderson said it afforded him ing, is taking to task the presidents of other great authracite coal companies. In much pleasure to know that the gentleman who had invited him on board was count for not restricting production, and a Phitadelphia dispatch declares that if Mr. Harris' demands are not compiled with the Reading will make a cut in coal prices at once. said the captain

After taking touch on board, the Viking JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 13.-An Ocala the men returned to their boat, Mayo JACKSONVILLE, Fig., July 13.—An Octal the near returned to their boat, Mayor special says that a negro named Robert Harrison joining them, and the Johnson Larkin was lymbed shortly after noon took it in tow. The brown and white sails yesterday by the citizens of Citra and were unfuried to the breeze, and the fleet vicinity, for ravishing Miss Fannie Alex.

Buren street pier was marked by an acci-dent that came within an acc of proving the second lorror of the week. The small pleasure steamer Imperial, which plies be-tween the pier and Lincoln Park, was at a negro named Harry, was capsized off the bar, drowning all three men.

A Bishop's server Jobilee.

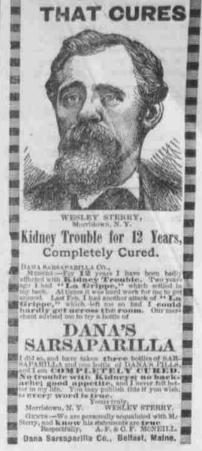
RECHESTER, N. Y. July 13.—The silver jubilee of the Right Rev. Bernard Joseph McQuaid, bishop of Hechester, was celebrated yesterday at the cathedral. into the landing for a distance of over and the timbers and his lower limbs from the hips crushed almost to a jelly. Severa others received contusions of the hands, feet and limbs, but not so serious as to prevent their hobbling away.

When Jackson Park was reached there was the same multitude of people on the piers and heach to greet the Noresman.
There was an official blunder which forced
the guests from the Ivanhoe and others to
stand in the hot sun at the North pier until the Viving could be brought back from cials of the fair that there should be greatejoicing so soon after the appalling calant ity which had cast a gloom over all. The reception of the Viking should not conflic with that given the Spanish caravels. The Norsemen had discovered America 500 years before Columbus did, but humanity

The paid admissions at the fair yester-The Red Cross at Pomeroy

CHICAGO, July 13.—Dr. J. B. Hubbell, of the American National Red Cross, passed through the city last night with a corps of trained nurses and a supply of survical dressings for the wounded of the Pomeroy

Breath of a Celebrated Journalist. PANAMA, July II.—Salvador Gomez Cor-doba, a celebrated Colombian journalist, died on board the Pacific mail steamship Ban Juan on her last trip to this port from Acapulco. His remains were buried here.



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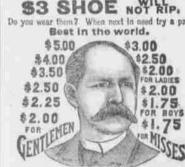
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