

EVENING HERALD

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second class mail matter.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.
Evening Herald

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1896.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.
FOR PRESIDENT,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
OF OHIO.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
GARRET A. HOBART,
OF NEW JERSEY.
REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.
FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE,
GALSHIA A. GROW,
OF SHENANDOAH.
SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT,
OF IRIO.

We may have the Greeley story over
again, says the Chicago Journal, with Teller
where Greeley stood. The result will be the
same.

The rain of the past week or two has done
much to replenish the water supply which
was so lately depleted by the drought early in
May. It was rather late for the hay crop
which is reported to be rather light in
consequence.

EX-SHERIFF WHITNEY gives out an-
other interview of a gloomy nature, which
will not cheer our Democratic friends very
much. He admits that there is no hope of a
straddle on the currency question at Chicago,
and that the free silver wing will flop the
party.

From the Hon. Arthur P. Gorman, erst-
while an acknowledged leader in the councils
of the Democracy, there comes a despondent
confession of defeat. "I am not going to
Chicago," he said, "I can't do anything
there. The free silver wave will sweep the
convention. It looks like Boies'!"

The awful disaster at Pittston recalls to
old miners the Avondale disaster which
occurred in the same vicinity twenty-seven
years ago. While the loss of life in this
region is large in the aggregate in a year we
have fortunately escaped such wholesale
calamities as this one that has afflicted the
town of Pittston.

"Doc," DEMISENBERG, of Philadelphia,
formerly a dentist in Pottsville who was
prominent in the Greenback movement, is
heard from again. He is now a free silverite,
and according to the news despatches has
issued a manifesto scolding both the Republi-
cans and Democrats that settles it. Wil-
helm and Dischenberg are again "for-
nists" us, and we may as well give up.

MCKINLEY AND SILVER.
Our Democratic friends are trying hard to
extract some comfort from the fact that at
one time Major McKinley favored the use of
silver, and are harping upon the subject pre-
paratory to swallowing the free silver dose
they are to have forced down their throats
by the Democratic convention at Chicago,
July 7th.

Major McKinley and the platform he stands
upon do favor the use of silver by the only
practical method it can be done, international
agreement, and until that can be accom-
plished this country is not to be made the
dumping ground for the silver of the world
to be coined into dollars worth intrinsically
fifty cents each. Yes, Major McKinley and
the party he represents, favor the use of
silver, but only when it can be maintained at
a parity with gold, which is the metal our
debts have to be paid in foreign countries.

The supply of silver in the world greatly
exceeds the demand for it, and like every-
thing else under like conditions its value has
decreased so much that a dollar contains but
slightly more than half a dollar's value, and
Major McKinley and his party realize what
the best element of the Democratic party
also realizes, that it is an impossibility for
this country to hoist up the silver market
so as to maintain it at a 10 to 1 value, unless
the commercial nations of the world join us
in doing so.

The Democratic party's tariff policy
has forced the currency question to
such prominence by the tremendous
reduction caused in the customs re-
venue by the opening of our markets to
European countries. The Wilson tariff bill
was not even a tariff for revenue, and under
it the balance of trade is so heavily against
us that it is rapidly draining us of our gold
and piling up our debt.

This condition is what made Major Mc-
Kinley the strong candidate he is, and his
election, with a Republican congress, means a
restoration of a tariff which will reverse the
balance of trade in our favor, stop the drain-
age of gold, and the silver question will not
be much heard of. The tariff is the issue
that will appeal to the workman and will
be the issue of the campaign.

The workman knows that any country
which buys more than it sells has to pay for
it in the metal the seller uses, and no Europe
wants gold for its goods, we must pay gold,
unless we can arrange matters so that we sell
more than we buy. We accomplished this
before by a tariff high enough to keep out
European products and at the same time pro-
ducing revenue enough on the reduced imports
to meet the necessities of the government.

He knows the Republican party has done
this, and he knows, too, that the Democratic
party has, in the only time it has had the
executive and legislative branches of the
government in its control since the war, run
it to the verge of bankruptcy, and he will
vote accordingly.

POTTSVILLE LETTER.

A Sad Incident in Connection With the
Pittston Disaster.
POTTSVILLE, June 30.
E. A. Bodball, Esq., presented the petition
of Daniel R. Barlow, of Moutans, to be ad-
mitted to practice in the courts of this county
and asked that it be referred to the Examining
Committee. Mr. Barlow is a graduate of the
Ann Arbor, Michigan, law school and has
been admitted to a number of Supreme and
Circuit Courts in the West.

F. J. Krebs, Esq., presented the petition
of residents of West Penn township asking for
viewers to review a road in that township.

John E. Whalen, Esq., submitted the
petition of James P. Phelan, an ex-law
student in the office of Hon. James B. Reilly
and asked that it be referred to the Bar
Examining Board.

Mr. Whalen also asked that a time be set
to dispose of the case of M. C. Watson vs.
Columbia Brewing Company, a bill in equity,
in which an injunction had been granted to
restrain the brewing company from carrying
on its work so as to be a nuisance.

F. W. Bechtel presented the petition
of citizens of Pine Grove township to appoint
viewers to view and lay out a road in that
township.

George W. Gies, Esq., asked court to with-
draw the rule granted in the bill in equity
suit of borough of Schuylkill Haven vs. Cora
Hoy, et al.

George J. Wallinger, Esq., presented the
petition of W. W. Scott and Agnes Scott, who
made an assignment to George J. Wallinger
and Vincent Shreder, of Wilkesbarre. They
asked to make final settlement with Alex
Scott and George W. Scott and that the
assignments be discharged.

Charles F. Beckons, Esq., filed the report
of George J. Raab, assignee of Francis Zuber.
J. W. Honsberger, Esq., in the matter of a
charter for the borough of McAlois, stated to
court that Mr. Whitthouse, counsel for ex-
ceptants, agreed to submit the case to the
court without argument.

W. J. Whitehouse offered the report of G.
A. Berner, examiner in the divorce suit of
Barbara Condon vs. Michael Condon, and
asked that it be withheld until alimony is
settled.

After the hearing of motions Howard Hop-
kins, Joseph Schwender, Leonard Eckert and
Jenkin Hopkins, all of Mahanoy City, were
called for sentence. They were tried last
week for violating the borough ordinance in
regard to swearing. Eckert and Jenkin Hop-
kins, who were found not guilty, were di-
rected to pay the costs. The other two were
given a fine of \$15 and costs. Judge Bechtel
said, in sentencing the latter, that the offense
with which they were charged was a serious
one, in that it endangered the health, and
perhaps the lives of the community, but he
believed they had been taught a lesson.

In the Orphans' Court distribution state-
ments were handed down in the estate of
Euneline Lutz, late of Bush township, de-
ceased, and also in the estate of Nathan
Mantz, late of West Penn township, de-
ceased.

The Court ordered the sale of the real
estate of Peter Michael, late of Ashland, at
the instance of the Administrators, Francis
Meyender. He gave his bond in the sum of
\$1,200 with John Meudler and George
Kellar as sureties.

In the matter of the estate of Dewalt
Fauet, of Auburn, court ordered that it be
sold at public sale, one of the heirs accepted
a portion of the real estate and the remaining
refused. The executors gave bond in the
sum of \$11,000 with Joseph Frederic, Henry
Reber and Clara E. Quill as sureties.

An unknown Hungarian was found dead
about the track of the Pennsylvania Railroad
at St. Clair this morning. He was terribly
beaten up, both legs being broken and his skull
fractured. It is supposed that he was struck
by a freight train last night.

Michael Connel, one of the entangled
miners in the Pittston mine disaster, is a
brother of Joe Connel, the well-known ball
player of Morea. He was 34 years of age
and unmarried. A sad feature of his death
is the fact that he was working his last shift
and intended to return home yesterday to
his mother in New Jersey.

DEEDS RECORDED.
John Joseph Gallagher to Cady C. Gallag-
her, premises in Coal Dale.
George Radford to John J. Buckley, for a
lot in St. Clair.

Annie M. Thomas, administratrix, to Isaac
G. Schmitt, premises in Llewellyn.

Annie Henkle et al. to August Stius, pre-
mises in Ashland.

Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron
Company to Henry Adams, tract of 400 acres
partly in Schuylkill and partly in Berks
counties.

Charles J. Loeber, et al., to Leonard W.
Weisinger, piece of land in Yorkville.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Joseph Szesloski and Margaret Boz, both
of Shepton.

Harry F. Marshall and Sallie M. Girton,
both of Shamokin.

Claude F. Lewis and Sarah R. Hoover, both
of Pottsville.

Letters testamentary were granted to
Frank Egan on the estate of Joseph Botalis,
late of Kline township, deceased; Clarence
Blow on the estate of Henry Blow, late of
Lyon township, deceased; John A. Fertig on
the estate of John E. Fertig, late of Wash-
ington township, deceased; Irvin Reber and
Louisa Blackburn on the estate of Joseph
Reber, late of Schuylkill Haven, deceased.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Low Rates to Buffalo, N. Y., via Pennsylv-
ania Railroad.

For the accommodation of persons who de-
sire to visit Buffalo, N. Y., on the occasion of
the meeting of the National Educational
Association, to be held in that city from July
7 to 11, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company
will sell on July 3 and 6 excursion tickets
through to Buffalo and return at a single fare
for the round trip, plus \$2.00 (the latter
amount for membership fee). Tickets are
good only for continuous passage in both di-
rections, going passage to be completed on
date of issue, and require to be validated by
Joint Agent at Buffalo before they will be
accepted for return passage. They will be
good returning July 11 to 15 only, unless de-
posit with Joint Agent not later than July
10, when return limit may be extended not
later than July 31, 1896.

Tickets will not be good for passage on New
York and Chicago Limited Express, nor on
limited express trains of New York Central
and Hudson River Railroad.

Information in regard to exact rates and
conditions of travel can be obtained on applica-
tion to the nearest ticket agent.

Address Cards.
One of the finest lines of address cards ever
displayed in this section of the state can be
seen at the HERALD office. They are un-
paralleled with society emblems, and make
most excellent visiting cards for members of
the various fraternities. Call and examine
them.

PITNEY POINTS.

Happenings Throughout the Region Chroni-
cled for Hasty Perusal.

The time for paying mercantile licenses ex-
pired to-day.
A regular meeting of the School Board
will be held to-morrow evening.

Prosperity Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., of
Mahanoy City, will have a flag raising on
July 4th.

Freeland is to have an overall factory that
will furnish \$1,500 monthly in wages to 60
female operatives.

A Council of the Jr. O. U. A. M. was in-
stituted at Quakake on Saturday evening with
a membership of 38.

The Chief Burgess of Mahanoy City has
given notice that all dogs in that town must
be muzzled or tied up.

B. J. Mooney, formerly editor of the Car-
bondale Anthracite, has been admitted to the
bar of Luzerne county.

Four Mormon Missionaries from Salt Lake
City are trying to convert the people of
Carbondale to their faith.

The P. & E. C. & I. Co. has decided to allow
bathing in the Tumbling Run dam, providing
full bathing suits are used.

The P. & E. C. & I. Co. resumed operations
this morning. Four three-quarter days will
be the working time this week.

The Albright Coal Co.'s colliery, near
Llewellyn, has been purchased by Dr. Rice,
the present operator of Chamberlain colliery,
at St. Clair.

The remains of Katie, 2-year-old daughter
of John Heathwaite, of Boston Run, were
brought to town yesterday and interred in the
Odd Fellows' cemetery.

Carbondale people are complaining that
only one-half of the \$500 agreed upon for the
purchase of the base ball club of that place
by Pottsville has been paid.

Huckleberry shipments from town are
increasing. Will Womer, the North Main
street grocer, had to stop buying yesterday
because he had nothing to ship the horses in.

Rev. James A. Holahan will preach his last
sermon to the parishioners of St. Stephen's
church at Port Carbon next Sunday, having
been promoted to Casteville, near Philadelphia.

The Beach properties, on West Coal street,
are being made attractive by the application
of a new coat of paint.

A woman who arrived from Poland a few
weeks ago is suffering from small pox at
Shamokin.

The Freedland Tribune with its issue of
yesterday completed the eighth year of its
existence, and with the issue Thomas A.
Buckley, the veteran editor, retires from
active duty. A stock company to be known
as the "Tribune" Publishing Co., with a
capital of \$5,000 has been formed.

Edward Wetzel, an employe of the Sham-
okin Valley Telephone company narrowly
escaped being electrocuted along the Sham-
okin and Mt. Carmel trolley line near the Sham-
okin colliery this morning. Wetzel was engaged
at making a ground connection when the
wire which he was grasping with both hands
came in contact with the trolley wire, giving
him the full force of five hundred and fifty
volts.

Bicycle Riders Should be Careful.

Bicycle riders possessing a due regard for
the rights and privileges of pedestrians never
climb their bells unnecessarily. It is sufficient
for the careful, observing cyclist to give
timely warning only, not to ring his alarm
after the occasion has passed, or to ring in a
hysterical manner when it is too late. The wheeling
critic can best comprehend this statement.

Green cyclists run down pedestrians almost
daily in the large cities, and in some cases out
of ten it develops that the rider rang his bell,
forgot to do it, or did it when too far away
for his victim to note the warning. Common
sense will dictate when to ring and when not
to ring.

Ask your grocer for the "Royal Patent"
flour, and take no other brand. It is the best
flour made.

Bully Beaten by Strikers.

CLEVELAND, June 30.—There was serious
fighting near the works of the Brown Hoist
Machinery company last evening. A non-
union man named Martin Chase was set
upon by strikers and badly injured before
the police arrived. Another workman
named A. L. Strong was later rescued
from a mob by the police. More serious
trouble is anticipated, as an ugly spirit is
manifested by the men.

Nine Years for Burden Diamond Robbers.

NEW YORK, June 30.—William Turner
and William Robert Dunlop, who con-
fessed to having robbed their employer, L.
Townsend Diamond, of \$66,000 worth of
jewelry, were yesterday sentenced by
Judge Conover to nine years each in prison.
The maximum penalty for the crime is
ten years. One year was taken off on ac-
count of the confession they made.

Chicago's Holdup Epidemic.

CHICAGO, June 30.—The thirteenth hold-
up of the series now running resulted
about 10 o'clock Sunday night in the
wounding of Rudolph Simek, a saloon-
keeper at Kinzie and Leavitt streets, whom
four men attempted to rob, and in the
wounding of one of the bandits, who,
however, escaped with the others of his gang.

Two Boys Drowned While Bathing.

CROWN POINT, Ind., June 30.—Benny
Buckley, aged 14 years, and Otto Munnig-
er, aged 14 years, living at Lowell, a few
miles south of this place, have been miss-
ing for some days. On Sunday their dead
bodies were found floating in the mill
pond. It is supposed that they had gone
into the water to bathe and were drowned.

The President's Fourth of July.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The president
has arranged his affairs so as to be with
his family at Gray Gables on the Fourth
of July. It is understood that he will fol-
low his usual custom and go by rail over
the Pennsylvania railroad to Jersey City
and there embark on Mr. Bondell's pri-
vate yacht, the Onida, and make the re-
mainder of the trip to Gray Gables by
water.

Sudden Death of Naval Constructor Wilson.

BOSTON, June 30.—W. D. Wilson,
naval constructor at the Charlestown
navy yard, was stricken with apoplexy
while on duty yesterday, and died a few
moments later.

NUGGETS OF NEWS.

Joe Choyinski and Peter Maher have
been matched for a six round contest at
Madison Square Garden, New York, on
July 27.

A dispatch from Bulawayo says that a
brother of Dr. Jameson (Dr. "Jim" of the
Transvaal raid) has been murdered by the
Mashonans.

G. Augustus Page, cashier of the Equi-
table Life Insurance company at Pittsburg,
is in jail, charged with embezzling his wife's
death by abortion.

Michael Krans and Daniel Kelly, two
farmers, were killed last night while cross-
ing the Erie track at Corning, N. Y. Both
horses were out to pieces.

H. G. Thurston's homing pigeon Rex ar-
rived at Fall River, Mass., from Anberst,
Va., a distance of 500 miles, the average
flight being 1,105 yards a minute.

Sir Charles Tupper will likely resign the
premiership of Canada before the end of
the week. Meanwhile Premier- elect Laurier
is preparing to form a strong adminis-
tration.

OFF FOR THE MOTHERLAND.

Boston's Ancient and Honorable Artillery
Company to Visit London.

BOSTON, June 30.—The members of the
Ancient and Honorable Artillery com-
pany of Boston left this city for England
yesterday to visit the parent organization,
the Ancient and Honorable Artillery com-
pany of England. Previous to their de-
parture, escorted by the Second battalion
of the First regiment, M. V. M., the An-
cients marched through the principal
streets from their armory in Faneuil hall
to Beacon Hill, where Lieutenant Govern-
or Wolcott, in behalf of the common-
wealth from the steps of the state house,
presented to the Ancient and Honorable
Artillery company a stand of colors, in-
cluding the national and state flags.

LONDON, June 30.—The Daily Telegraph
has a long article on the visit of the
Ancient and Honorable Artillery com-
pany of Boston, which left this city for
England yesterday. It says: "The fact
that the company has permission to enter
these islands as an armed body is itself a
token of the pleasure and good will with
which the realm is ready to receive them.
No greater privilege could be accorded them."

An Engineer's Fatal Carelessness.

ROCKFORD, Tex., June 30.—The explosion
of a boiler in the office of The Evening
Age yesterday afternoon killed three per-
sons and severely wounded another. The
deceased are Henry Lyons, engineer; E. D.
Enjory, telegrapher; Miss Marie Leach,
stenographer. The force of the explosion
blew off Lyons' leg and arm and tore his
breast and stomach open, his vitals being
scattered over the premises. The body of
the boiler was blown nearly a block. The
explosion was caused by letting cold water
into an empty boiler.

National Republican Secretary.

CANTON, O., June 30.—It is understood
here that Colonel W. M. Calcutt, of Hous-
ton, Mass., a suburb of Boston, has been
nominated secretary of the national
Republican committee by Chairman
Mark A. Hanna, and it is believed
that he will accept the appointment. Col-
onel Osborne is closely connected with
Major McKinley, having traveled with
him during the last year, and has a
quest at the McKinley home here since his
return from the St. Louis convention.

Chile's New President.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Ferdinand Fer-
rizar, who has just been elected president
of Chile, was nominated by the Liberal
party, which is opposed to the Balance-
of-Power. He was born in 1839. His father
was once president of Chile. The new presi-
dent is a man of large fortune. Under
Balnaceda he was minister of justice and
under the Maclover administration he was
minister of war. At the present time he
is a senator.

A Satisfactory Wage Settlement.

PITTSBURGH, June 30.—A conference on
the sheet scale was held yesterday, lasting
until evening, when it was announced
that an agreement had been reached
through a compromise which would not
be so desirable, but which probably gives
the workman the best of the settlement.
The scale of last year was practically
adopted, the only change being in some
minor footnotes.

Another Stewart Claimant.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Another claimant
to a share of the estate of the late A.
T. Stewart appeared yesterday in the
person of Augusta Maria Stewart, who ar-
rived from Paris. She is about 30 years
old, says she was born of American par-
ents named Stewart, in Paris, and that
her mother was the only sister of A. T.
Stewart. Yet, with this allegation of
relationship, she declares herself a cousin of
Stewart—she says she is called "Mrs."
instead of "Miss" in deference to her age.
She does not speak English. She brought
what purports to be documentary evidence
as to her birth and letters of credit, as well
as letters of introduction to a law firm in
this city.

Mudagasser Treaty Rights.

LONDON, June 30.—The under secretary
of state for foreign affairs, George N. Cur-
zon, in the house of commons, replying to
Sir Charles Dilke, member for the Forest
of Dean, division of Gloucestershire, said
he had not heard that the United States
had given up its treaty with Great Britain,
and he has reason to believe that a com-
munication on the subject was passing
between the United States and France.
Great Britain, he added, had not taken
concerted action with the United States,
as their positions were not identical.

Many Iron Mills to Close.

YONKOSTOWN, O., June 30.—Prepara-
tions are being made by all the rolling
mills here and through the Mahoning
valley to shut down at the close of the
night turn today by reason of the ex-
haustion of the wages-scale of the Amalgamated
Association. Both employers and em-
ployees are hopeful that at the adjourned
meeting of the scale conference to be held
here on July 9 an amicable agreement
will be reached.

Coming Event.

July 8.—Strawberry and ice cream festival,
under the auspices of the Y. P. A., in the
basement of the P. M. church.

July 28.—Ice cream festival under the
auspices of the Black Diamonds, in Robbins'
opera house.

Aug. 14.—Ice cream festival in Robbins'
opera house, under the auspices of the East
End Young Americans.

Aug. 22.—Ice cream festival under the
auspices of Shenandoah Valley Council No.
530, Jr. O. U. A. M., in Robbins' opera house.

Grip-Colds-Headache.

Why suffer with Coughs, Colds and La-
Grippe when Laxative Bromo Quinine will
cure you in one day. Put up in tablets con-
venient for taking. Guaranteed to cure, or
money refunded. Price, 25 cents. For sale
by Kirlin's Pharmacy.

Suite in a Philadelphia Hotel.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—A woman who
registered under the name of Mrs. Sadie
E. McKoon at the Lafayette hotel last
Wednesday shot herself through the
heart shortly after noon yesterday in her
room on one of the upper floors of the
hotel, dying instantly. Her net is believed
to have been due to inharmomous mar-
ital relations. Some years ago Mrs. Mc-
Koon kept a trimming store in Lansdale,
and later established a store, but failed.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

"Mytic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neu-
ralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its
action upon the system is remarkable and
mysterious. It removes at once the cause
and the disease immediately disappears. The
first dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by
C. H. Hagenbuch, Druggist, Shenandoah.

When you need good roofing, plumbing,

gas fitting, or general tin-smithing done call
on E. F. Gallagher 18 West Centre street.
Dealer in stoves.

A RESPITE COUNTERMANDED.

Alleged False Representations to Prolong
Murderer Merolla's Life.

HARRISBURG, June 30.—Governor Hast-
ings has refused to respite Crescenzo Mer-
olla, who is to be hanged at Scranton to-
morrow. Counsel for the murderer called
on Secretary Rooder on Sunday at his
home in Easton and asked that Merolla be
granted a respite for three months, so that
after discovered evidence might be pre-
sented to the board of pardons to prove
his innocence. The attorney represented
that he was there by request of William
Connell, of Scranton, to ask for a respite.

These facts were communicated to the
governor, at Bellefonte, and he ordered
that a respite be granted until Oct. 8.
Messenger Auler left Harrisburg yester-
day afternoon for Bellefonte with papers
for the governor's signature. Meanwhile
Private Secretary Butler received a mes-
sage from Connell stating that his name
had been used by the attorney without
authority, and that in his judgment Mer-
olla ought to be hanged. When the Sec-
retary notified the governor of this, the
executive immediately countermanded the
order for a respite and notified Sheriff
Clemens, of Lackawanna, of that fact.

Governor Hastings granted a respite to
Abraham L. Eckard, of Wilkesbarre, until
Oct. 8. Eckard was to have been hanged
tomorrow.

Wharf Unset, Four Drowned.

BOSTON, June 30.—Four boys were
drowned and thirteen persons were hurt
yesterday by the upsetting of Sheldon's
wharf, at Castle Island landing, South
Boston. The citizens were celebrating
"Farragut Day," and a large crowd was
on the wharf, attracted by the offer of free
passage to the island. A hundred or more
on the small landing rushed to the outer
side, when that side went down into eight
feet of water and completely turned over,
throwing seventy-five or eighty persons
into the water. Many of the crowd were
women and children. Quick work by
rescuers prevented an appalling disaster,
but four were drowned, as follows: James
J. Washburn, aged 11 years; James P.
Cole, 9; John A. Leary, 14; Lawrence Mc-
Dowell, 10. Thirteen were seriously in-
jured.

Five Choir Singers Drowned.

SHABOON, Mass., June 30.—Yesterday
afternoon four choir boys and the choir-
master of St. John's Episcopal church,
of Charlestown, were drowned in Lake Mas-
sachusetts. The choir master Fred E.
Brackett, aged 32 years; Thomas Par-
ker, 11; Harry Lakester, 12; William Pat-
kins, 12, and Benjamin Gibbs. The party
arrived here in the morning to camp until
Saturday. Mr. Brackett and six boys
went out in a boat and when about 400
feet from the shore Harry Parker fell
overboard. Frank Cox, 15 years old,
jumped overboard and rescued the boy
and swam with him to the shore. During
the excitement the boat was overturned.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate
the bowels and kidneys will find the true
remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine
does not irritate and contains no whiskey
or other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and
alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach
and bowels, adding strength and giving tone
to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the
performance of the functions. Electric
Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids
digestion. Old