

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Thursday, June 22. Senator Leland Stanford died at his home, Palo Alto, Cal. Seven persons were killed by lightning during a circus performance at River Falls, Wis. Four lives were lost in a fire at Duluth. The great Ferris wheel was set going at the World's fair. Banks in California and Ohio closed their doors. Commencement exercises were held at Williams College. Reports from the Brooklyn hospitals show that 8 people were killed and 29 severely injured in the Parkville disaster on Tuesday evening. One man is thought to be missing. It was reported that John Hunter had resigned from the board of control and from the board of stewards of the Coney Island Jockey club. Six people were injured, one perhaps fatally, at a fire in West Eighteenth street, New York. Francis Spies, a New York commission merchant, killed himself. It was found that the explosion in Madrid, which caused a fatal panic in a circus, was the work of anarchists. Other men were killed in an explosion of benzene at Odessa. The hearing before the Behring sea tribunal of arbitration at Paris was continued. The Dominion Liberal convention met at Ottawa. The reorganization committee of the National Coalings company issues their report which shows assets above liabilities of more than \$13,000,000. The management of the company is criticised, useless offices will be abolished, and the directorate will be changed. A new railroad labor organization was formed in Chicago. William C. Todd of Atkinson, N. H., has given the Boston public library nearly \$500,000. Paper reading room. Seward A. Simons, a Buffalo lawyer, was arrested on a charge of importing from Canada a gardener to work on his premises. The house of L. H. Van Dusen at Madison, Wis., was destroyed by fire. One child perished, another was badly burned, and a domestic, Theresa Hink, fatally burned. Friday, June 23. M. Millevoye brought up in the French chamber of deputies the question of the stolen documents and read a list of alleged recipients of bribes from England. The chamber by nearly unanimous vote condemned the documents as spurious. Dr. Herz is not to be extradited at present. James E. Hoctor, lawyer and real estate broker, accused of being "Little Fatty," a noted bunco man, is locked up on a charge of swindling a sailor. The unknown husband of the woman who drowned herself from a ferry boat told the boat's officers that he was going to kill the man who wrote the poetry found in his wife's stateroom. Sixteen persons were killed and many injured by a tornado in eastern Kansas. Storms raged in other states. The board of managers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company decided to abandon the reorganization plan. The bill of ex-Commissioner C. F. Peck of the state bureau of labor statistics and of his stenographer, Elbert Rodgers, was declared forfeited. Several banks in California and other states closed their doors. Commencement exercises were held at Harvard, Gettysburg and other colleges. Governor McKinley was warmly received at the World's fair. Ex-President Harrison delivered the address at the unveiling of the Fort Dearborn memorial in Chicago. Henry Sheldon & Co., tea and coffee brokers of 109 Front street, New York, suspended with liabilities of nearly \$300,000. Mrs. Ellen Pollock fainted twice during the trial of her suit in the court of common pleas, New York, to recover \$50,000 damages from her father-in-law. In the house of commons Mr. Gladstone stated the alterations that the government had decided to make in the financial clauses of the home rule bill. Mr. Bayard was received by the queen at Windsor and presented her his credentials as ambassador. Mr. Phelps began his argument before the Behring sea tribunal of arbitration. The investigation into the bomb explosion at the house of Senor Canovas del Castillo in Madrid led to the discovery of an international anarchist plot. Saturday, June 24. The British battleship Victoria was sunk in collision with the battleship Camperdown off Tripoli, Syria, and about 400 men were drowned, among them Vice Admiral Sir George Tryon. Bart Doran, a pugilist, killed himself after poisoning his little boy at Rochester. Important banks in California, New York and other states were forced to close because of the money stringency. The strike of the lumbermen at Tonawanda was settled. Preparations are being made in Chicago to give the Columbus caravels a fitting reception when they reach the World's fair city. Class day exercises were held at Harvard. John D. Crittenmiser resigned from the presidency of the Metropolitan Traction company. The Campana and Paris made runs only a short time over the records from Queenstown and Southampton. The closing exercises of the Staten Island academy were held. A stone the size of a hazelnut was removed from the right kidney of Mayor Wanser of Jersey City at St. Luke's hospital. Judge McAdam has given Bella W. Savin of New York a decree of limited divorce from Thomas L. Savin and ordered that their baby Margery be kept in the custody of the court. The outward mail passengers from New York carries an army of tourists bound for Europe. Maurice J. Power and others apply for a receiver for the Mutual Brewing company of College Point, charging that a majority of the directors are seeking to wreck the property. The gunboat Macon was preliminarily accepted by the navy department. The Canadian government will offer the Thousand Islands in the River St. Lawrence for sale at public auction. The body of the man found below Niagara falls on Monday has been identified as John Eicheberg of Buffalo. He was drowned while fishing. Mrs. Fanny Bryant of Godwin died in Bar Harbor. She was the wife of Parke Godwin, formerly editor of the New York Commercial Advertiser. She was a daughter of the poet William Cullen Bryant. Monday, June 26. Dr. McGlynn has returned from Rome. He had a private audience with the pope. He declined to discuss his case. Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton bought the old Astor mansion in New York, and it is said to live there with her husband and children, the reunion to take place at Newport very soon. The statue of Gladstone by Bruce Joy was unveiled at the World's fair. Religious services were held in Festival hall on the exposition grounds. Baccalaureate sermons were preached at Yale and other universities and colleges. The latest crevasse in Louisiana will cause a loss of \$1,000,000. The Republicans elected a mayor in Milwaukee. Ocean Grove camp meeting services were opened. Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Davis have had several pleasant meetings at Cranston's, near West Point. Mrs. Davis has accepted an invitation to go driving with Mrs. Grant. Two more teachers of the Wilson school for girls, Brooklyn,

were dismissed for believing in theosophy, and the school will close in consequence. The German ministers expect a government majority of 10 in the reichstag. The alliances among various parties opposed to the army bill were broken at the last moment by the dislike of the voters for socialism. Bern has been placed temporarily in a state of petty siege because of anarchist outbreaks. M. Norton says M. Ducret, editor of *Le Cocard*, advised him to forge the documents alleged to have been stolen from the British embassy in Paris. A dispatch from Berlin says that a Caprivi organ has opened fire on the chancellor and that the negotiations for a Russo-German treaty have failed. It is understood in London that Rear Admiral Markham and the officers of the Camperdown will be court martialed. Many anarchist newspapers, leaflets and books have recently been seized in the barracks in Milan, Naples, Florence and Turin, Italy. Many noncommissioned officers have been arrested on suspicion of having distributed them. The two American swindlers arrested May 28 in Berlin for theft, robbery, picking pockets and confidence work, have confessed to five big robberies. Ephraim Cox of Middletown, while crossing the Erie tracks behind a freight train, stepped in front of an express and was instantly killed. At Cell, O., E. Craig, a balloonist, attempted to make a parachute jump. The parachute failed to work, and Craig fell 300 feet. He will die. President and Mrs. Cleveland have been invited to attend the centennial celebration of Williams college. Mr. Cleveland has accepted. The Lake Erie Erie company and the Union Rolling Mill company of Cleveland have decided to shut down on July 1 for repairs and to await the signing of the Amalgamated association scale in Pittsburgh. Tuesday, June 27. The Victoria was sunk by the Camperdown while the squadron was executing the change from double to single line. Governor Albigel pardoned the convicted Haymarket anarchists, Fielden, Schwab and Neebe. Delegates are arriving at Saratoga to attend the convention of the State League of Republican Clubs, which opens there today. Class day exercises were held at Yale university. The coal schooner Thomas W. Hevens of Norfolk was wrecked at Long Branch, and two sailors were drowned. The New Hampshire building at the World's fair was formally dedicated. The Viking ship started on its trip to Chicago. The story of the sinking of the American ship Alexander McCallum was told by the survivors of the disaster, who arrived at New York on the steamship Alaska. John Austin Stevens, Sr. and Jr., filed claims against New York city for about \$2,500 for services in connection with the naval ball. A suit for \$200 in the New York city court has led to a protest of the Italian government to Secretary Gresham. The Valkyrie defeated the Britannia, Saturday, in a 60-mile race. A sailor on a vessel in the Tyne from France has died from cholera. There were 455 deaths from the disease at Mecca on Sunday. The Socialists have fared worse and the National Liberals better than had been expected on the second ballot in Germany. Excitement was created in financial and in Washington official circles by the suspension of free silver coinage in India. The white metal fell to the lowest price ever known. Eugene Brink, 14, son of Cartman Brink, was drowned near Hornellsville, N. Y., while fishing. Senator Hill will deliver an address at the Madison county hoggrowers' picnic at Sylvan Beach July 30. Michael Powers of Rock Stream, N. Y., was found alongside of the road with his neck broken. It is supposed that he fell from his wagon while intoxicated. Rev. Lansing Van Schoonhoven, pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian church, Buffalo, announced that he was in full sympathy with Dr. Briggs. E. H. Todd, wealthy carriage manufacturer of Quincy, Ill., committed suicide. The Pennsylvania Democratic state convention will be held in Harrisburg on Sept. 19. Mrs. P. T. Harris and her 10-year-old daughter were drowned in the Rio Grande river near Del Norte. The annual convention of the naval cruiser Detroit at Baltimore has announced that the vessel will be accepted. Samuel Basnel and Joseph Bradley were struck by a train near Belmont, Ill. Basnel was killed and Bradley fatally injured. Wednesday, June 28. The cabinet discussed the silver question. It is stated that the president delays calling an extra session because he wishes to give the congressmen an object lesson. There was a fierce battle between convicts and prison guards at Folsom, Cal. The sixth annual convention of the Republican League of State Clubs was held at Saratoga. Brooklyn day was observed at the World's fair with a big meeting in Music hall. The annual meeting of the Army of the Potomac association was held in Boston. Yale defeated Harvard at baseball on the Yale field by the score of 3 to 0. There were alumni day and class day exercises at Yale and other universities and colleges. New York city has refused to pay its share of the cost of elevating the New York Central tracks until the constitutional validity of the law is decided. A jury awarded Mrs. Ellen Pollock of New York \$57,500 in her suit against her father-in-law for the alienation of her husband's affections. At the Parkville disaster inquest in Brooklyn several persons testified to seeing the switchman asleep. Major William R. Pettigrew was relieved from duty as major of the First battalion by Colonel Eddy of the Forty-seventh regiment at the state camp at Peekskill, N. Y. Services in memory of Vice Admiral Tryon were held in London. Albigel, the crew baiting member of the reichstag, was again convicted of libel. Mr. Daly's new theater in London was opened. E. J. Phelps continued his arguments before the Behring sea tribunal at Paris. There is little doubt now, says a dispatch from Berlin, that the military bill will become a law. No further official news has been received in London of the Victoria disaster, but private letters are being received. The natives of one of the Philippine islands have risen in revolt against the Spaniards, and a battle has been fought. Philip Dessurean of Meriden, Conn., committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. Haven police raided 12 poultry shops in all parts of that city and arrested the proprietor in each place. The stringency of money may result in stopping work on the streets of Stamford for a time. The town and borough taxes are not due until August. Meanwhile the officials are compelled to borrow funds to continue work. A gang of bandits kidnaped near Palacios in the province of Pinar del Rio, Cuba, an 8-year-old boy, for whom they demand a ransom of \$4,000. Cholera advices from Mecca show that there were 960 deaths from the disease in that city Monday. The hindersath has approved the new army bill.

POWER IN CULM BANKS. Inventive Genius Will in Time Devise a Way to Bring It Out. From the Philadelphia Record. Nothing strikes the tourist who makes a journey through the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania with more amazement than the enormous wastefulness of mining operations as exemplified by the great piles of culm which lie unutilized near the mouth of every mine. The culm banks are mainly composed of fine coal crushed into particles so small as to be unmarketable. This culm is coal of the best quality. Thousands of tons of it are piled up at the mines throughout the mining districts, at some points seriously encumbering mining operations. The Reading Railroad Company has been able to burn it for locomotive use with furnaces constructed on the Wooten plan, and it is stated that Eckley B. Cox has secured a patent for a furnace in which culm and the smaller sizes of merchantable coal can be burned. Doubtless inventive genius will in time devise some method of combustion that will bring the fine waste of the mines into profitable use and arrest the destruction which follows from long exposure to the weather, from the action of floods, and from accidental fires. When the culm can be burned so as to produce steam power it may not be found necessary to carry it away from the points where it has accumulated in order to bring it into economical use. Precisely as waste water power is made available in generating electricity, to be carried by wire to the place where force is applied, the waste power lying dormant in the culm banks may be turned into a valuable commercial product and sent by wire to the towns and cities where electrical energy can be profitably used. Power so generated might not be quite so cheaply produced as that derived from the waterfall at Niagara; but within the area in which the percentage of loss in transmission should not render its sale commercially unprofitable it would find a steady market. Experiments and improvements in the transmission of electrical force warrant the belief that Philadelphia is not so far from the coal mines that its manufacturers might not hope to profit by such processes as may be devised for extracting motive power from coal dust. Liberal Way of Advertising. Make as many small English words as possible from letters contained in C-E-L-E-R-Y P-I-L-L-S, without using a letter in any one word more times than it appears in "Celery Pills." To the person sending largest list will be given a beautiful matched pair of cream white ponies, gold mounted harness and phaeton; a trip to the World's fair and return for second largest list received; a fine upright piano for third; a pneumatic bicycle for fourth; fine gold watch for fifth; pair diamond earrings for sixth; parlor organ for seventh; elegant harp for eighth; black silk dress pattern for ninth; music box, drum and bells for tenth largest list; also 100 other valuable prizes for first 100 persons sending a list of not less than sixty words made from letters contained in "Celery Pills." Rudge's "Celery Pills" are what you require if troubled with nervousness, insomnia, loss of appetite, weakness, dyspepsia, stomach trouble, headache, indigestion, etc. Send thirteen 2-cent stamps with list of words and try for one of our handsome prizes and receive free a sample package, with full particulars and list of those in your state who have won prizes to introduce this great nerve and stomach remedy, all delivered in U. S. free. Enclose thirteen U. S. 2c stamps with list of words promptly to Rudge Celery Pill Co., Montreal, Que., and you are sure of a first-class prize for your trouble. Curfew Will Ring. An ancient custom has been revived in the cities and towns in Canada. This is the ringing of the curfew. In olden times the curfew was rung at nightfall, at which time all fires were covered, lights extinguished, and the people retired to rest. The custom was instituted in the reign of William the Conqueror. The act passed at the last session of parliament in Canada is not, however, quite so strict as the one of olden times. It provides that at 9 o'clock the curfew shall be rung, and if any persons under 17 years of age are found on the streets they shall be locked up by the watchman or police, and unless satisfactory explanation can be given the parents shall be made to suffer either by confinement in jail or fine or the sending away of the children to some public institution where they will be taken care of until the authorities see fit to let them out. Niagara Falls Letter. When one considers the great disparity in the ages of the surviving Revolutionary widows and their late husbands, it looks very much as though some of the marriages had been purely commercial transactions. The Revolutionary war was over in 1783. Take the case of one of these dames who is now 75 and who married her husband when she was 25 years old. He could scarcely have been less than 20 when the war was over. This would make the marriage take place in 1843. On the theory that she was 20 when the war was over, and she was 25 when she married him, he must have been 90 at that interesting period of his life. Then, when he died shortly after, she merely exchanged a husband for a snug pension. Philadelphia Record.

KELLMER PHOTOGRAPHER will make for the next 30 days ONE DOZEN CABINETS of our "French Finish" (regular price, \$1.00) for \$3.00. Make two negatives and show proofs to select from. WILL GUARANTEE BETTER WORK THAN CAN BE HAD ANYWHERE ELSE IN THE REGION. 13 West Broad Street, Hazleton. THE SPECIAL BARGAINS STILL GOING at J. C. Berner's. 1-yard-wide dress goods, 6 1/2 cents. 1-yard-wide dress plaids, reduced from 25 cents to 12 1/2 cents. Cashmere satines, worth 20 cents, for 12 1/2 cents. Rugs, Mats, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Furniture and Beddings—the largest stock in town. Avail yourself of the bargains. Groceries and Provisions below market price. J. C. BERNER. ECKLEY CLIPPINGS. Next Tuesday being the Fourth of July the members of St. Mary's T. A. B. Society will hold another grand picnic in the grove here and try to give the young folks an afternoon and evening of pleasure and enjoyment. In former years the T. A. B. members have shown all who attended their picnics a lively time and all who may attend their picnic on Tuesday next may rely upon having a firstclass time. An excellent orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, of Sandy Run, were the guests of James McDermott and wife Sunday. Miss Mary Quinn, of Highland, spent Monday with friends in town. Daniel Craig is doing jury duty this week. Misses Mary A. McGill, Gracie O'Donnell, Katie McHugh and Bella Murrin, four accomplished young ladies of town, spent Sunday among Freeland friends. E. B. Cox is having a large addition built to his stable. Mrs. James Farrel and Miss Maggie Farrel spent Monday with friends in town. Miss Ella Campbell and her mother returned home from Jackson, Nebraska, on Friday evening. A Hungarian employed by King & Co. at the stripping here had one of his arms seriously injured on Monday by a huge piece of rock falling on it. Today will be pay day here and tomorrow the streets will be crowded by fakers of every description. The Stockton club will probably play the Terrors here next Sunday. Miss Rose Roarty spent Sunday with friends at Freeland. Manus McFadden left here last week for Connecticut, at which place he intends to reside for the future. We all wish him success in his trip. The breaker is running twelve hours a day for the past week. Misses May and Annie Gallagher spent Monday at Freeland. Daniel Connor, of Hazleton, was a visitor to town Sunday. Patrick O'Donnell, of Drifton, spent Sunday with his parents. The Hazle Brook club came to town Sunday to cross bats with the Terrors of town, but owing to the rain the game had to be postponed until some future date. Manager Probert, of the Hazle Brook club, should feel proud to have it to say he got such a good club as he has, but it will take all the material that Hazle Brook can produce to compete with the Terrors and perhaps a few outside of the Brook. Edward Toy transacted business at Freeland Sunday. MARY ANN. Pensioners of the Revolution. Upon the death of Mrs. Anna Maria Young, which occurred at Easton, Pa., on Wednesday, the last Revolutionary widow who drew a pension in this district was stricken from the lists. Michael Fritz, the last survivor of the war of 1812 in this district, died about a year ago at his home near Reading. There are still several widows of the survivors of the war of 1812 drawing pensions from the Philadelphia office, and quite a number of the survivors of the Mexican war in the reign of William the Conqueror. The removal of the constant worry to which aged persons of the poorer classes are subjected is borne out by the remarkable vitality of the vast army of pensioners. There are still 15 widows of Revolutionary soldiers drawing pensions throughout the country. Mrs. Young, who died on Wednesday, was the oldest, having been but a few months less than 100. She was the widow of the late Captain Jacob Young, whom she married when she was 23. Despite her tender age, Captain Young was her third husband. The gallant captain survived six months of married life. Mrs. Young leaves 30 great-grandchildren and a large number of great-great-grandchildren, all by her first and second husbands. When one considers the great disparity in the ages of the surviving Revolutionary widows and their late husbands, it looks very much as though some of the marriages had been purely commercial transactions. The Revolutionary war was over in 1783. Take the case of one of these dames who is now 75 and who married her husband when she was 25 years old. He could scarcely have been less than 20 when the war was over. This would make the marriage take place in 1843. On the theory that she was 20 when the war was over, and she was 25 when she married him, he must have been 90 at that interesting period of his life. Then, when he died shortly after, she merely exchanged a husband for a snug pension. Philadelphia Record.

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