

THE BULLETIN.

FLORIN, PA.

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THE BULLETIN, Florin, Pa.

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Wyoming has solved the Weary Willie problem by discovering a natural soap deposit within its borders.

An Ohio man who is to inherit \$2,500,000 finds among the conditions that he must marry "some good woman." The testator's idea, presumably, of a balance-wheel against sudden wealth. But who was it said "Frugality is a bachelor?"

How are the mighty fallen in interest. A little less than nineteen years ago the papers gave columns to Arabi Pacha. Today three lines are enough in which to announce his "repatriation" after eighteen years of exile in British keeping in Ceylon.

A French philosopher claims to have discovered that the Anglo-Saxon race is dying out because the women would rather practice law, lecture or play golf than to raise children. The theory is interesting, and would have been important but for the fact that the race is not dying out.

A lovelorn Maryland pair, escaping from the usual irate parent, showed a directness that augurs well for success in life. Fearing they might be overtaken, they stopped a clergyman on the street corner, the clergyman impressed the first pedestrian as a witness, the four backed against a building, and before a gathering and appreciative crowd the knot was tied.

We owe it to France that the cannon is now added to the spear and sword as a means of useful conversion to the purpose of the agriculturist, remarks the San Francisco Call. In that country the furious charge of hailstones, threatening in the vineyards, has been turned by a vigorous cannonading. Having conquered Jack Frost in the form of hail, French geniuity has now turned him in his more subtle form of destructive white and black frosts, rendered powerless to do harm by firing cannon over their vineyards, orchards and fields until they are thickly covered with the powder smoke of battle.

The wealth of the United States is computed every 10 years from the census returns. The total wealth in 1850 was put at \$7,135,780,228, or \$308 per capita, and in 1870 at \$30,068,518,597, or \$780 per capita. This amount rose in 1880 to \$43,642,000,000, or \$370 per capita, and again in 1890 to \$65,037,091,197, or \$1026 per capita. Expert statisticians estimate that the amount for 1900 will be at least \$90,000,000,000, or nearly \$1200 per capita. When it is considered that the latter amount represents accumulated savings of \$6000, or nearly four times the average of 1850, for every family of five persons, it is evident that the world is growing rich at an astonishing rate under the operation of machine production, states C. A. Conant, in the World's Work.

An article in a recent issue of the American Kitchen Magazine is on the education of children in the use of money. A paragraph in it relates to the guardianship by the parents of the money children accumulate in their toy banks. It was found from answers to questions sent out to children in the matter, that almost no child could preserve his bank money from the family use. It was constantly borrowed, at first paid back scrupulously, then in sums short of the original loan, finally not at all, and the bank was abandoned for a time, to be started again with a repetition of the experience. Other children reported also on the manner in which promises of money payment were kept by their elders. Various tasks were set them for which small sums of money were to be paid, but when the weed-digging, stone-picking, or what not was performed, payment was forgotten or reduced, or a first installment was given, and the matter dropped. The writer did not draw the lesson in very many families, toward children's savings or will not perhaps account for the present dislike which the average person has to business relations with a relative.

TEN WERE KILLED BY A SINGLE BOLT.

Lightning Struck a Lake Pier in Chicago, Illinois.

OCCUPANTS THROWN INTO WATER.

Most of Them Were Boys Between 12 and 15 Years of Age, Who Had Been Fishing When the Fatal Bolt Descended—Only One Boy Recovered—The Pier Shattered by the Terrific Bolt.

Chicago (Special).—Crowded together in a little zinc-lined shanty under a north shore pier, 11 boys and men met instant death by lightning. The victims, who had been fishing, left their lines and sought shelter from fierce thunderstorms that deluged the northern part of the city about 1 p. m. Ten minutes later their bodies lay, with twisted and tangled limbs, "like a net of snakes," as the man who found them said.

Twelve sought shelter and one escaped. William T. Anderson, aged 12 years, was uninjured, but he lay many minutes before he could be drawn out from under the heap of dead bodies.

The dead are all from families of comparatively poor persons. They comprised a party who were fishing and seeking relief from the heat of the day, joined by a number of boys who had come to wade and swim on the beach.

The scene of the tragedy was a pier just south of Marquette Terrace, and a few hundred feet from the waterworks pumping station, at the foot of Montrose boulevard. The storm which sprang up was violent. The skies were filled with lightning and the air rumbled steadily with thunder. Half a dozen houses in the vicinity were struck and almost all of the telephone wires were burned out.

The men and boys on the pier rushed for the only available shelter and crowded themselves in through the little trap-door in the cabin till they were packed almost to suffocation. Then came the thunderbolt. It was the worst of the storm. Watchers in the pumping station saw the lightning strike the water, as they thought.

GOEBEL CASE'S NEW SENSATION.

Jailer in Frankfort, Ky., Says Howard and Powers Planned to Escape.

Frankfort, Ky. (Special).—County Jailer Martin Lawrence frustrated what he believes was a plan of James Howard and Caleb Powers, in jail in connection with the Goebel murder conspirators, to escape at midnight. The two prisoners were transferred from their cells to the steel cage in the center of the building and a special guard of three deputies was placed on duty.

The jailer learned of the proposed outbreak through one of the other prisoners. When the jailer heard of it he called Deputy Henry Weitzel who is on duty on the floor where the men are confined, and directed him to transfer them to the cage.

On Tuesday last Powers and Howard, it is said, prevailed on the jailer to permit them to stop outside their cage on the third floor. He gave them permission, but placed Deputy Weitzel inside the jail as special guard, they agreeing to pay for the employment of a guard. Lawrence says Powers had a strange visitor, and after he left Powers called on him and called the jailer to the cell and extending a bill, invited him to go out and take something. The jailer declined.

SHAFT TO SAALE'S DEAD.

Graves of 19 Victims of Hoboken's Steamship Fire Marked.

New York (Special).—A granite monument erected by the North German Lloyd Steamship Company in memory of the 17 victims of the Hoboken steamship fire was dedicated at Flower Hill Cemetery, North Bergen, N. J., Sunday, the first anniversary of the disaster.

Twenty-five hundred persons, three of whom were overcome by the heat, witnessed the ceremonies. Gustav Hirschner, leader of the band from the steamship Barbarossa, swooned while he was directing the musicians in the rendition of the dedicatory hymn. The two other persons prostrated were women.

The monument is 10 feet high and 10 by 5 feet in area. The names of the 17 victims of the fire are inscribed on a bronze plate, though but 149 persons are buried in the plot. A granite pedestal sent from Germany by Gen. Henry Baron marks the grave of his son Alfred, who was third officer of the Saale.

Will Rush for the Land.

Denison, Texas (Special).—A company of Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma men has been formed to make a rush for the lands of the Kiowa and Comanche country when it is opened to settlement, and these men will make a run for homes. They have employed counsel and if necessary will fight their case in the courts. They have been given legal opinions that the Kiowa and Comanche country has been purchased by the United States Government, that it is public domain and open for settlement by the citizens of the United States, and that it can only be subject to the homestead laws of the United States.

Five Sank With a Tug.

Eagle River, Mich. (Special).—The tug Fern, of Algonac, Mich., founded off here. She carried a crew of five men, all of whom were lost. Three were from Algonac and the other two were Frank Johnson, of this place, and William Anderson, of Eagle Harbor. The bodies are supposed to be in the boat, which lies in 30 feet of water. A wreck of the yacht Marguerite, of Hancock, was also discovered between here and Eagle Harbor. Two men are supposed to have been lost on her.

Married by a Girl.

Sharon, Pa. (Special).—Miss Mollie Grier, the young daughter of J. L. Grier, clerk of courts, has the distinction of being the only woman in Mercer county who has performed a marriage ceremony. She is the assistant clerk of court. On Saturday Eli Bartlett and Camelia Gunsley, of Sharpsville, walked into the County Clerk's office and procured a license. They asked that they be married at once, and as the clerk of court was absent Miss Grier obligingly performed the ceremony and received the regular fee.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

Domestic.

The striking machinists at the Newport News shipyard are adhering to their determination to hold out for their demands. The strike is now in the fifth week and seems no nearer a settlement than on the day of its inauguration.

The torrid wave continues over the entire country and record-breaking temperatures were reported in many places. In the large cities of the Eastern coast there were about 125 deaths and 4000 prostrations.

Secretary Hitchcock says that there is no authority of law permitting a delay until October 1 in the opening of the Wichita Indian reservation in Oklahoma as desired by certain cattle interests.

The negro who attempted a criminal assault upon a young woman in Brunswick county, Va., a few days ago was taken from the jail at Lawrenceville Sunday night by a mob and lynched.

The strikes at the Cill street shop of the American Locomotive Company in Scranton, Pa., and of the Erie boiler-makers at Susquehanna, Pa., were ended.

Prof. Francis J. Birtwell, an ornithologist, was accidentally hanged in the forests of New Mexico while descending a tree, with a rope.

The total circulation of national banks is \$353,742,187, an increase of \$44,101,744 during the past year.

Eleven boys were killed and another was probably fatally injured by a lightning bolt in Chicago.

The President signed the commission of Judge Taft as civil governor of the Philippines.

Charles J. Pusey, of Maryland, has been appointed an usher at the White House.

Intense heat prevailed nearly all over the East, except in the Gulf States. In the Middle West at some points and on the Pacific Coast it was cool. It was very hot in New England, two deaths being reported at Lowell, Mass., and one at West Derry, N. H. Three prostrations were due to heat in Boston and Pittsburg.

An order was issued by President T. J. Shaffer, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tinworkers, calling all the union men out. The strike, which will involve 20,000 men, was decided upon because the American Sheet Steel Company refused to make all their plants union shops.

Hiram F. Heald, of Carlisle, Mass., said while in Chelmsford, Mass., he saw and spoke to J. Wilfred Blondin, wanted in Boston on the charge of wife murder.

The United States Reduction and Refining Company, with a capital of \$10,000,000, was incorporated at Denver.

Oliver S. Carter, president of the National Bank of the Republic, in New York, died at Saratoga, N. Y.

Rev. G. H. Hill of Richmond, Ind., was seriously hurt in a railroad collision at Ridgeville, in that State.

Six masked men robbed the dwelling of Jacob L. White, near Brothers Station, W. Va.

Louis G. Graff, of Philadelphia, died at Riverton, N. J., aged 82.

The President has refused to pardon ex-District Attorney Ellery P. Ingham and ex-Assistant District Attorney Harvey K. Newitt, of Pennsylvania, who were convicted and sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment for connection with the famous Jacobs counterfeiting cases in Pennsylvania several years ago.

At Columbus, O., Mrs. Ruthven, whose husband was electrocuted for murder of a policeman, said prior to the electrocution that she, and not her husband, was the real murderer.

Foreign.

It was stated that Cardinal Gibbons, on behalf of the United States Government, urged the Pope to dilute the pro-Spanish priesthood in Cuba and the Philippines by encouraging the immigration of priests of other nationalities.

Announcement was made in the House of Lords that Bernard Baker, president of the Atlantic Transport Company, had presented the hospital ship Maine to the British Government.

The British Government awarded a South African war medal to A. M. Blenn, an American who drove the engine connected with the water supply of Ladysmith during the siege.

Nothing is known in German official circles of the report from Shanghai that the Chinese court has refused to return to Pekin, but will make Kai-fongfu the Chinese capital.

Kenneth M. Clark, owner of the yacht Kariad, issued a challenge for trial races with Shamrock, according to the conditions of the America's cup race.

The French Chamber of Deputies voted supplementary credits, amounting to 80,000,000, to defray the expenses of the French expedition to China.

Five men calling themselves Americans were caught looting in a town near Pekin and turned over to the United States legation.

Two vessels are reported to have been wrecked and 10 persons drowned during a hurricane off the coast of New South Wales.

All parts of Pekin occupied by the British for police purposes were turned over to the Chinese authorities.

Fournier won the three-day auto race from Paris to Berlin, receiving an ovation from a brilliant gathering of notabilities, who welcomed all the participants as they arrived at the finish. There was a big banquet at night.

The American athletes, especially A. H. Duffey, the Georgetown runner, and Kraenzlein, the hurdler, carried off honors at the London Athletic Club meeting at Stamford Bridge, Kraenzlein breaking British records.

The select committee of the British House of Lords reported that the accession declaration of the sovereign might be modified to eliminate the portion objectionable to the Roman Catholics.

Financial.

Chemical National Bank of New York sold at \$4950 per share last week. It is rumored there is to be declared shortly a dividend on Southern Pacific. St. Paul's May earnings showed an increase in gross of \$123,000 and of net \$179,500.

It is said Mr. George Gould will be made chairman of all the chief lines of the Gould system.

The directors of the Parrott Mining Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable July 29.

GREAT STRIKE OF STEELWORKERS.

Differences of the Wage Scale Caused the Trouble.

EMPLOYEES WILL GO INTO CAMP.

All Sheet and Hoop Mills Are Tied Up—May Involve Every Steel Trust Factory—Shaffer Says Fight May Be Extended—Strict Orders Given to Prevent Violence—Association Has a Month to Prepare for Struggle.

Pittsburg (Special).—As a result of the refusal of the representatives of the American Sheet Steel Company and the American Steel Hoop Company, subsidiary companies of the great United States Steel Corporation, to sign the workers' new scale at the recent conference, circulars were sent out from the national headquarters of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers declaring a strike at all the plants of the two companies.

The great strike is now on, but it will be several days before its actual extent is known. At the outset, however, over 35,000 men will be involved, as follows:

Actna-Standard Steel Mills, Bridgeport, Ohio, 2500; Midland Steel Mills, Muncie, Ind., 1000; Old Meadow Reeling Mill, Scottsdale, 400; Saltsburg Rolling Mills, Saltsburg, 300; W. Deeweaves Wood Mills, McKeesport, 1000; Cambridge Iron and Steel Mills, Cambridge, Ohio, 400; Canton Rolling Mills, Canton, Ohio, 250; Cartiers Iron and Steel Mills, Carnegie, 300; Dennison Rolling Mills, Dennison, Ohio, 350; Dresden Iron and Steel Mills, Dresden, Ohio, 300; Falcon Iron and Nail Mills, Niles, Ohio, 450; New Philadelphia Mill, New Philadelphia, Ohio, 700; Piqua Rolling Mills, Piqua, Ohio, 600; Reeves Iron Mills, Canal Dover, Ohio, 750; Struthers Iron Mills, Struthers, Ohio, 400; Corning Steel Mills, Hammond, Ind., 300; Luffwin Steel Mills, Paulton, 200; Hyde Park Iron and Steel Mills, Hyde Park, 350; total, 11,650.

Apollo Iron and Steel Mills, Vandergrift, 3600; Kirkpatrick Mills, Leeburg, 550; Wellsville Plate and Sheet Iron Mills, Wellsville, Ohio, 400; Scottdale Iron and Steel Mills, Scottsdale, 550; total, 5100. American Steel Hoop Company, 14,000; independent plants, 27 in number, 5000.

Total number of men involved in strike, 35,750.

The American Steel Hoop Company's main offices are in this city. The company has three non-union plants here. They are Painter's Mills on the South Side and Lindsay and McCutcheon's and Clark's located in Allegheny. The company has also a non-union plant at Monaca and one at Duncanville, though the employees of the latter are ready for organization as soon as the Amalgamated people will take them in. The other plants of the company are claimed by the Amalgamated people as union. There are two at Youngstown and one each at Sharon, Girard, Greenville, Pomeroy, Ohio, and Warren, Ohio.

STEEL TRUST REACHING OUT.

Negotiating for the Structural Iron Plant at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md. (Special).—The United States Steel Corporation is negotiating for the purchase of the Structural Iron and Steel Company, of this city, on account of it being the only tidewater structural works outside the steel combination. The Structural Iron and Steel Company operates a large plant at Spring Garden involving about nine acres. This concern has been particularly active of late years, has secured many important contracts, and recently has made a specialty of quick delivery work.

In order to compete more successfully with the Northern concerns, the Structural Iron and Steel Company contemplates the erection of buildings and installing more railroad facilities. The company has a large water front for tidewater shipment. The Structural Iron and Steel Company has a capital of \$200,000.

INITIATE SUED HIS FRIENDS.

Knocked Out While Delivering a Speech in a Lodge.

Chicago, Special).—Otto Bergman, an architect, did not anticipate the horrors of an initiation into a secret society on the North Side, and now he has caused the arrest of five former friends. The five men have caused counter warrants to be issued on the ground that Bergman not only resisted initiation but slugged his friends. "They didn't say a word about the red-hot irons or the lake of ice, or the grizzly bear," said Bergman. "They've got them all, too. They had a thing like a punching bag that came down from the ceiling and knocked me out when I was delivering a serious speech on the brotherhood of man."

LIGHTNING KILLS FOUR FARMERS IN INDIANA.

Indianapolis, Ind. (Special).—The lightning, followed instantly by a terrific peal of thunder. Nearly all the men in the field were knocked down and rendered unconscious, and Bridgewater, Webster, Wiggle and Stewart were instantly killed by the flash.

The bodies of the four victims were horribly burned and blackened, and the bolt must have struck each of them before burrowing in the ground nearby.

The men were farmers and owned farms adjoining that of Mr. Halbert.

Shot Fellow Poker Player.

Granite Falls, Minn. (Special).—The jury in the murder trial of Dr. Wintner returned a verdict of not guilty. The defendant was released and left with his father and sister. Dr. Wintner last April shot and killed William Lenard, a gambler, with whom he was playing poker, explaining at the time that he had found Lenard cheating him. He demanded his money back and secured part of it from Lenard's partner, but the other man refused to give up what he had won and Dr. Leonard shot him in the leg and abdomen.

EXILED CHINESE.

Duke Lan and Prince Tuan Are Exiled—Curious Mistake.

Pekin (By Cable).—Word has been received here of the arrival of Duke Lan and Prince Tuan at Ulumski, Turkestan, in which place, of banishment they have been sentenced to reside. A Russian counsel is stationed at Ulumski, and he will notify the Russian government should the banished Chinese leave that place.

Shanghai (By Cable).—The Taotal, Sheng, at the request of Liu-Kun-Yi the viceroy of Nankin, visited all the consuls and urged that, as the foreign forces were leaving Peking, they ought also to evacuate Shanghai. The consuls are referring the matter to their respective governments.

Washington (Special).—A curious discrepancy concerning the amount of the Chinese indemnities has developed, by which it appears that China has agreed to pay about 85,000,000 taels, or \$24,500,000, more than the united demands of all the powers. Just how this occurred is not clear to officials, but it appears to have been an error of calculation at Peking, in the first place by those making up the indemnities, and later by the Chinese in their hasty acceptance of the total. As finally made up, this total was 450,000,000 taels; but the present calculation, after taking into account all the demands that are known, makes the total only 415,000,000 taels. In the meantime China has agreed to pay the larger amount, so that the question now arises, What will become of the excess of 35,000,000 taels.

FLAMES AT BUFFALO.

Laborer Leaped From Fire Into Water and Was Drowned.

Buffalo, N. Y. (Special).—One life was lost, several men more or less seriously burned and property valued at \$100,000 was destroyed by fire which totally consumed the westbound freight house of the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Tift Farm.

Some of the 270 laborers who were at work farmed in the building too long and were forced to jump from windows into the Blackwell canal. All were rescued from the water except Pietro Zaizo, an Italian laborer. His body has not been recovered. The steamer Hennepin caught fire and was damaged to the extent of \$25,000. The Lehigh Valley freight sheds and contents were valued at about \$75,000. The loss is total.

Yale Oars Win.

New London, Conn. (Special).—Old Eli's sons wrested another victory from Harvard but only after the most thrilling struggle ever seen on the Thames course. From start to finish it was a desperately contested race. Old oarsmen, collegians who are gray and have been coming to New London for years, agree that nothing equal to it was ever witnessed before in the long series of contests for supremacy between the blue and the crimson. At no time during the long heart-breaking test of endurance and skill, except in the last awful struggle near the goal, was there open water visible between the rival shells. Each crew alternately led by inches, only to see the other forge ahead of it in turn.

Caught in a Cave-In.

Baltimore, Md. (Special).—Passengers on the through express train from Jacksonville, Fla., to New York had a narrow escape from death in the tunnel of the Pennsylvania Railroad under Hoffman street, between Central and Harford avenues. The street caved in as the engine of the flyer reached a point almost directly between the two corners. The locomotive with two cars was caught in the tunnel. Fortunately there were no lives lost, and it is thought that all on board the cars escaped without a scratch.

Miss Morrison Convicted.

Eldorado, Kan. (Special).—Jessie Morrison was found guilty of manslaughter of the second degree after her trial charged with the murder of Mrs. Olin Castle. The penalty is not more than five years or less than three years in the penitentiary. Miss Morrison's lawyers immediately filed a notice of appeal. Jessie Morrison was taken to her old cell and locked up. The jury debated for nearly 30 hours over the verdict. It is said that one juror held out obstinately for acquittal.

Last Volunteers Home.

San Francisco (Special).—The Forty-third Volunteer Regiment, the last of the volunteers to leave the Philippines, arrived here on the transport Kilpatrick, 23 days from Manila. The Forty-third was in the Philippines 18 months, seeing much service. The regiment was recruited at Camp Meade, Pa. It was divided in the Philippines, the first two battalions being stationed on the Island of Mindanao, while another battalion did guard duty on the Island of Leyte. The Forty-second Infantry has been mustered out of the service.

EXCURSION

SCRAMBLED

Women and Children Trampled Upon—One Child Had Child Was Seriously Injured—Accident Due to

Southern Norway hundred employed that factory left to Glen Island, being chartered on the day of the accident at about 5 o'clock. The excursionists were in the midst of a mendacious crash, and a panic which preyed on the boarders and scrambled

In the crush women and children were trampled upon. Broken and another child was seriously injured during the excitement. The accident was steadily sinking after the crash the merged.

Three launches when the accident time nearly reached. They immediately the passengers who

The passengers were by this time in a predicament as their feet the first deck had before. The water was wash over the deck steamer Myndert the island and took passengers.

The accident was of the steamer going of the buoy which followed by the island.

John O'Rourke, said that fact that the accident paratively shallow would have been

FIVE YEARS

Assault of Rev. most the

Jersey City, N. Jersey five years, State prison at on Thomas G. B. days ago of comm

sault on Rev. John Neither Mrs. B. was present when Albert C. Wall, asked Judge Blair oner's previous g

fact that his life lence had been ex one of passion, home, and if his against a clergyman viewed different would have been

said, told them by it.

"Cannot I Wall in connection of these things? Honor mitigate his them?"

Judge Blair, in pass to the prisoner: "Your conviction w

It was inevitable. W that you are guilty, ye there is something it may be overlooked, Court will not impos seven years, but will five years at hard labor

WILL NEED AME

Harvest in Germany Disastrous Deficit

Washington (Special).—The harvest of 1901 in Pr largest and most dis has been recorded in the requirements of pure in respect to for stuffs will far exceed year.

These statements long report upon the breadstuffs received department from Cons Mason, at Berlin. In ous state of affairs, a addressed to Count vter president of Prussia to the threatened overhangs the agric and urging that the form to certain pres relief.

Fasting as a

Boston (Special).—his theory that a rem of the human family upon nature, independent prayer, Dr. Inn this city, will begin a Doctor says there is medical or Christian purpose in fasting by physical culture simple laws of nature cured. He is a veget

Gompers Danc

Washington (Speci pers, president of the tion of Labor, is lying his home in this c conviction of the b fracture of the skull, it is critical his phy ably will recover. H alighted from a car been taking his two c ing.

Refused Carneg

New Castle, Pa. (S Councils of New Ca Andrew Carnegie's money for a free lib was made by Mr. Ca quest for it. To acc cess were bound by Carnegie's offer to d ally to maintain the \$40,000 was received, here objected to tak Councils have, from ferred action on the goes by default.