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> SULLIVAN & SON, 213 Center Street.

119 LIVES LOST

Ersered at the Dunkirk Post Office as Second- By a Collision Between Two Coo Steamships

> The Steamers Thingvalls and Gelser Collide and Eighty Passengers and Thirty-nine of the Crew of the Latter are Drowned.

A TERRIBLE DISASTER. New York, Aug. 17 -The steamer Geiser, of the Thingvalla Line, which left New CHAUTAUQUA FARMER York last Saturday for Stettin, was run into off Cape Race Tuesday by the steam ship Thingvalla, of the same line. Her side had gone down, leaving scores of people struggling in the water. Many of these picked up, but when the roll was called on board the Thingvalla it was found that eighty passengers and thirty-nine of the crew of the Geiser were missing. The Hamburg Line steamship Worland, which was in the vicinity, came up in time to assist in the work of rescue, and she divided the rescued party with the Thingvalla, the latter proceeding in a damaged condition for Halifax, while the Weiland proceeded to New York, arriving at quarantine late yes

terday afternoon.

The collision between the Thingvalla and Geiser occurred off Sable Island. The Geiser sank in five minu'es. The Thingvalla's pas-sengers, 455 in number, were transferred to Wieland and brought here with fourteen passengers and twenty-one of the crew of the Geiser. All the others on the Geiser, eighty passengers and thirty-nine of the crew, were drowned. The Thingvalla is trying to reach Halifax The exact extent of her injuries is unknown. The Thingvalls left Stettin July 26, and Copenhagen August I for New York. She is commanded by Captain Lamb. She is 1,841 tons register. The treaser was of 1.571 tons.

The collision occurred about four o'clock We are receiving, almost duly, letters us its ing to the great and sustained popularity of the Direct Cokest Mrs. Lizzbeth M. Rockhill writes from Lab anno, Ohio, April 14th, 1888 Tuesday morning. First Mate Henry Brown the bridge, who said there was danger of a collision A moment later there was a shrill blowing of whistles, which awakened the terrible shock and the ve-sel's side was crushed in Some of the water tight com-partments were broken into and the ship began at once to sink Those on board were thrown into confusion and panic and a rush was made for the boats.

Captain Moller rushed to the bridge clothed only in his night dress He says he heard two whistles, meaning that his steamer would keep on her course He recognized the Thingvalla approaching amidships on the starboard side. The Geiser's engines were reversed and she was backing water. The same was being done by the Thingvalla but both steamers were under too heavy headway to avert the catastrophe. Captain Moller continues: "The passengers had now been awakened and were

scrambling over each other in wild confusion in an effort to reach the upper decks. They forgut the first rule on board ship in case of accident—to seize life preservers. I siled to them to do so, but they paid no need. I gave orders to man the boats, and the small boat astern was lowered, but the settling of the steamer aft at this moment sank the boat. In less than two minutes their baggage be turned over to us for fumifrom the bridge. The panic-stricken passengers made a jump for the few boats that were launched, and the boats were immediately capsized. As soon as I came to the surface I began to swim. I saw nothing in the darkness but the masts of the ship, but I heard the awful cries of those who were struggling in the water or sinking to death. I suppose I had been in the water five minates when I came near a row-boat from the Thingvalla and was picked up. The officers and crew of the Thingvalla did every thing that human beings could do to save the lives of those who went down with the

Other accounts corroborate the captain's statement as to the panic of the passengers and the swamping of the boats. The passengers were mostly farmers from the Northwest, who had, by years of industry and economy, accumulated a competence and were going on a visit to their native land. Many were especially attracted thither at this time by the great exposition at Copenhagen. Those that were saved lost all their effects, and even all their clothing except their nightwear.

Anders Wilse, of Minneapolis, one of those saved, says that, being used to early rising, be was awake when the crash came about four o'clock. He heard the cries of the officers and crew and the orders for all to come on deck He rushed up and tried to cut loose one of the life-boats, but could not do DON'T get mad if you have so The steamer sank with terrible rapidity. He was taken down in the whirlpool When he came up he was under an overturned life-boat. He swam around until he was picked up.

Oler Jansen, of St. Paul, Minn., says that when he heard the ships crash together he seized a life preserver and rushed on deck. He cut one of the Geiser's boats loose, but it stuck to the steamer until she sunk. The life boat was then freed, but turned over before it reached the water. He got on the upturned boat and was saved by the boat-

swain's crew from the Thingvalia. The most miraculous escape of all was that of the second mate Mr. Jorgensen. He was in his bunk when the collision occurred The black nose of the Thingvalla scraped by his bunk and pushing igainst the door of give you value for your money. his cabin held it closed The anchor chair of the Thingvalla was hanging almost within his reach. He apran; for it, and grasp ing it went up hand over hand onto the

> The panic aboard the Thingvalla when the shock occurred was almost as great as parent that there was no danger of the vessel sinking immediately, the officers succeeded in calming the excited people. Captain Laub's crew were under excellent dis cipline A few moments later, however when it was learned the water was pouring in at the forward bulkhead the passengers again became excited and crowded around the boats. The cries of the struggling neople from the Geiser added to the excitement The officers retained their composure and forced the people back from the vessel's

Captain Lamb ordered the cargo removed from the forehold. This caused the forward part of the ship to rise so that the hole in the bow was out of water. The vessel was then safe for the time being, and the fears of the passengers were calmed. The work of rescuing the Genser's people had already been begun, and was pressed with vigor. Every man of the crew that could be spared was engaged in working with the small

boats and the search was kept up until there was no possibility that any remained Proceedings in the Senate and House of Representatives.

of the Thingvalla Line, which left New York last Saturday for Stettin, was run into off Cape Race Tuesday by the steam ship Thingvalla, of the same line. Her side was stove in and she sank rapidly. The panic-stricken people were gotten into boats as quickly as possible, the Thingvalla's boate being also used in the work of rescue. The Geiser sank so fast, however, that before the boats returned from the Thingvalla after their first trip, the disabled steamer that gone down, leaving scores of people night. The rescued people were mostly brought to the Hotel Denmark, No. 87 Greenwich street, this city.

affort and unsided. They cruised around

The Nebraska Prohibition Convention. Owara, Aug. 17—The Prohibition States convention concluded its labors yesterday by nominating George W. Bigelow, of Lincoln, for Governor; Rev. John Dale, of Omaha, for Licutenant Governor; John E. Hopper, Secretary of State; John F. Helin, Auditor; J. H. Stewart. State Treasurer; H. F. Hilton, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Judge John Barr, Attorney General, and A. Roberts, Land Commissioner. William G. Ohnger, of Burt, was recommended as a candidate for United States Senator. The platform adopted demands the repeal of all license laws; arraigns the old parties for subserviency to the liquor interests, and especially the Republican party of Nebraska for failing to redeem its pledge to submit a prohibitory amendment on a popular vote. It demand local option and high license: favors the removal of the internal revenue tax on intoxicating liquors; demands woman suffrage and favors the shortened of Illinois, tried to secure consideration of the Olivario of Illinois, tried to secure consideration of the Olivario of Illinois, tried to secure consideration of the Olivario of Illinois, tried to secure consideration of the Olivario of Illinois, tried to secure consideration of the Olivario of Illinois, tried to secure consideration of the Olivario of the Oliv ONARA, Aug. 17 -The Prohibition State demands woman suffrage and favors the election of United States Senators by the

The International Yachting Regatta. DETROIT, Mich . Aug. 17 -The international yachting regatta at Mackinac Island yesterday resulted in a victory for the Canadians. The Oriole, of Toronto, took the Mackinac prize cup, against the Wasp, of Cleveland, and Idler, of Chicago, in one of the closest and best sailed lake contests on record The start was made at 11 21 a m., the Wasp crossing the line first, followed passengers, but before they could get on by the Oriole at 11 25 and Idler at 11:82 Off deck or selze life meservers there was a Point Sable the Wasp gave way to the Idler. the latter taking the lead and seeming in a fair way to win By able seamanship the Oriole closed upon the Idler, with the Wasp steadily losing About two and one-half miles off the turning buot, the Oriole passed the Idler and finished the last leg of the course in about eight munites, without time allowance, winning the race by some tiventy-five minutes, according to yachting rules. The Idler crossed the fluishing line a full half hour before the Wasp The race was witnessed by an immense crowd.

Yellow Fever Refugres Welcome. CRICAGO, Aug. 17 -Health Commissioner Wolf announced Thursday morning that he had no fear from the fever infected Southern districts and would welcome refugees with open arms "I have just completed arrangements to supervise all bag-gage coming from the infected districts of Tampa and Jacksonville, and I have no fear that our city will receive the infection of yellow fever if I can supervise the baggage. I will welcome these refugees and strangers from the time I reached the bridge we were gation. To this end I have requested all the the life and small boats when I was swept points, so that the line that will notify me of any through baggage will have prompt

attention." A Louislana Tragedy.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17 -E A Smith, & civil engineer of New Iberia was killed yesterday at Freetown by entirens of that place for stirring up trouble among the negroes. The affair grows out of the whipping of some disreputable parties at Abbeville, on Friday, by regulators. The parties molested were a white woman and a negro who were living together. The negro shot one of the regulators and a number of negroes were then drawn from town. They went to Freets we and inflamed the negro element there and vesterday's molec is said to have been quite extensive. It is said that politics whether they were killed or have run away.

Senatorial Work Mapped Out. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 -The action of the Republican causes of Wednesday evening in arranging an order of business was yesterday submitted by Senator Sherman, chairman of the Republican caucus committee, to Senator Harris, chairman of the Democratic cuicus committee Senator Sherman stated vesterday afternoon that no agreement had been reached further than new States the tariff and the Southern elecsented itself.

Charles Edwards, said by Von Oberkampf, the Chicago mail robber, to be at the head of a gang of mail thieves, is Chester Edwards Bradley, who formerly was an inspect or in the New York post-office, was removed for alleged questionab practice and has since had a varied career. The New York post-office officials, however, discredit the funds of that office.

vention in apposition to the Wisconsin Prohibitionists Milwaukee, in responding to an address of States receive just as many Federal licenses now as before the probabition laws were en acted. He thought good men should be al lowed to engage in the liquor business.

Fatal Railroad Accident. COLUMBIA, O. Aug. 17.-A terrible ac cident occurred on the Little Miami railroac at Cedarville, twenty miles north of Xenia at six o'clock last right. The northbound passenger train collided with a freigh train. The engancer of the passenger train was seriously, if not fatally injured, and a lady passenger killed. Particulars could not be secured as there is no telegrapt

station at the place. No New Cases of Yellow Pever-

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affect and unsided They cruised around until daylight The Thingvalla, after taking aboard the thirty five rescued persons, had over 550 passengers, beside a crew of sixty men. She was badly disabled and when, after five hours' slow and careful sailing the Wieland was sighted, arrangements were quickly made by which every one except officers and crew were transferred to the latter steamship.

Captain Laub and his crew refused to abandon the Thingvalla, though she could only make two knots an hour. Should a storm arise before she reaches a port the men will have to take to the life-boats. At her rate of traveling she could not reach.

Representatives.

WASHINGTON, Aug II.—SKRATE—A communication from the District Commissioners relative to the erection of electric wires in the District of Columbia was presented yesterday and gate rise to a long discussion as to the availability rise to a long discussion as to the availability rise to a long discussion as to the availability of clearned to discussion as to the availability rise to a long discussion as to the availability rise to a long discussion as to the availability rise to a long discussion as to the availability rise to a long discussion as to the availability rise to a long discussion as to the availability rise to a long discussion as to the erection of electric wires in the District of Columbia was presented yesterday and gate rise to a long discussion as to the eventory field to day. A vote was then take rise to a long discussion as to the eventory field to day. A vote was then take rise to a long discussion as to the eventory field to day. A vote was then take rise to a long discussion as to the eventory of columbia was presented yesterday and gate of Columbia was presented to the total value of Columbia was presented yesterday and gate of Columbia was presented to the total value and safety of electricity as a motor. The subject went over till to day. A vote was then take rise to a long discussion as to the eventory rise to a long discussion as to the eve

After further discussion the conference report was concurred in—yeas to nave it. The House After further theoretical theoretical transfer was concurred to the test of the House Fortification bill was presented and referred. The fishery treaty was then taken up and ordered to be read by sections. The first article having been read, Mr. Gibson took the floor and

England, was reported adversely. The resolution was tabled.

Mr. Springer of Illinois, tried to secure consideration of the Okiahoma bill, but the point
of no quoram being raised, was forced to abandon the attempt.

Mr. Burnes, of Missouri called up the Deficiency bill, and asked its consideration. On a division, Mr. Lyman, of lowa, raised the point of
no quoram Calls of the House ensued and
showed less than a quoram present. Mr. Weav
ev. of lowa male a motion to revoke all leaves
of absence except those granted for siekness.
This motion developed much opposition. The
resolution was tabled and the House adjourned. Prospects for Fruit.

gions of New England, New York and in all sections, a remarkably short crop of uses butter, and in flush times gets a couple pears of all varieties, a curtailed yield of of eggs. The rest goes for rent. plums and a full crop of peaches in Delaware, Michigan and other sections where production in the peach orchards of New England High prices are considered positively certain for pears and plums, with medium values for grapes and peaches, but grapes held for the winter market will doubtless command comparatively fancy prices. The apple crop is on the whole considerably less than the "even year" duction two years ago, owing to drought in some sections, cold weather at the time of blooming and premature dropping of the fruit.

This Will Advance the Price of Cost PHIDADELPHIA, Aug. 17 -The coal traffic agents of the Pennsylvania, Reading, Le-high Valley, New Jersey Central and New ten to fifteen cents per ton. The question ocean railroads from the South to notify me of the of westbound all-rail rates was considered water. I had hardly given orders to man I have also agents at Cincinnati and other and to Chicago \$4.50 per ton These revised tariffs will go into effect on September 1, made by a participant in the meeting the when another meeting of these officials will contest. he held to determine the advisability of a

still further advance. A Fortune for a Base Ball Man. vesterday received notice from a legal firm ing this record it will not be his fault of London, England, to the effect that by Mrs. Parnell Defends the Hem. Rulers. the death of their client, John Stone Morri-

white person burt. It is said that ometeen Cumberbill Wood, in County Tyrone, Ire- with the peace movement, and ally pleased, but he received the congratula- i tions of his friends without demonstration. knowledge, are utterly false.

Cloux Sign the Treaty. PIERRE, D. T., Aug. 17 -The Sloux commissioners, having been ordered to remain that the Senate should dispose of the fish- for the present at Standing Rock, have foreries treaty, the bills for the admission of warded to the agent at Chevenne Agency papers for the purpose of obtaining signa tions question. The other matters to be tures to the Sionx treaty. Not having any considered, he said, were unimportant, and leading and hostile chiefs at Cheyenne, as they would be taken up as occasion preand file of the tribe into not signing no trouble is feared in inducing them to con-New York And 17—An evening paper Little No Heart, the leading chief at Cheyclaims to have information that the man enne is said to be in favor of the treaty. and has fully one half the Indians for followers The commissioners apprehend no trouble with the Cheyenne Sioux, who are

about one-sixth of all on the reservation. Veteran Knights of the Key in Session. CHICAGO, Aug. 17—At yesterday's session of the Old Time Telegraphers' Association story. Bradley is said to have been at one L. K. Whiteomb, of Chicago; H. H. Morris, time district attorney (Chautauqua Coun of New York, and P. V De Graw, of Washty, N. Y, and to have had trouble about the ington, were elected members by acclamate. tion. Colonel Charles . Taylor, of Louis-ville, Ky., was elected president; Day K. Madisov. Wis. Aug. 17.—About 200 W. J. Desley, of New York, secretary-treaswhisky men are in the city holding a con vention in opposition to the Wisconsia. adjourned to meet in Louisville on the third Ex Congressman Duester, of Wednesday and Thursday of next Septemher. The members of the association enwelcome, declared that the Prohibition loyed a pleasant sail on the lake in the afternoon and attended a banquet last evening.

Another Good Man Gone Wrong. CHEAGO, Aug. 17 - William Berry, formerly a respected citizen of Peoria. 1il, was held to the Criminal Court yesterday moraing on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. He represented himself as T. H. Campbell, of Peorla, and secured \$200 advance on a bogus bill of lading of Chandler, Brown & Co, grain merchants of this city.

Mail Matter to be Fumigated. PENSACOLA, Fla . Aug. 17. - The Post-office Hovt, of Pennsylvania, was elected general Department's order sending all mail from healthy as well as infected Florida districts to Waveross, Ga., for fumigation has been Jacksonville, F.A. Aug. 17—No new cases of yellow fever and no deaths were reported yesterday. The weather is do lightful agd the outlook very hopeful. reschided, owing to the complaints of its un-

IMMIGRATION EVILS.

the Old Story of Misery and Suffering is Retold.

Testimony Showing the Starvation Wages Paid to Women-Employers Put on the Stand and Tell About Teduced Wager

A SPICY SESSION.

New York, Aug 17 - The immigration investigation was resumed yesterday. There were present Congressmen Ford, Ostes, the decrease was due to the importation of

Poles.

This line of examination was suspended while Congressman Ford interrogated the witness as to the reason why Marion Preston, who gave testimony before the committee, was discharged. The explanation was that his partner, Mr. Wilinski, got excited after reading the evidence given by Marion and "on the impulse of the moment discharged her." He was sorry for it the next moment.

"What was there in the girl's testimony that excited your partner" asked Mr Ford. "Well, I don't know. She mocked Mr. Wilinski's way of talking," said witness. "Was her testimony true!"

"She told the truth, but she made fun of the way my partner talks," said Mr. Oppenheimer.

Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, described the features of his organization and those of the Central Labor Union and the Knights of Labor. The American Federation has in and had placed the pair under arrest, when its ranks about 590,000 men, some of which belong to the Knights of Labor. He con- whipped out a knife and stabled Jones three belong to the Knights of Labor. He considers unhealthy and forced immigration a times, once in the right temple and twice curse to the workingmen. He cited an instance where, in 1883, the cigarmakers working in the factory of Ashemen & Co., of Mil- the right temple Dilger escaped, but was waukee, went on astrike. That firm advertised in Austrian newspapers for hands. The advertisements were highly colored and stated how happily people could live near Milwaukee and have good wages.

Hannah Moore, a worker on overalls, testifled us to the wages paid female operatives SPRINGFIFLD, Mass., Aug. 17.—Reports to tifled as to the wages paid female operatives the New England Homestead from 1,343 cor. by clothing manufacturers. Witness suprespondents, covering the fruit growing re- ported herself and children on twenty-five cents a day. She buys seven cents worth Michigan, show an enormous yield of grapes of meat and two cents worth of milk, never M. Wilson and bring him to the stage Upon

Vincenzo Columbo, a notary, testified to the correctness of the stories about John commercially grown, with a very limited Morone, the padrone, who bosses 530 Italians on the aqueduct, keeping them in virtual slavery. Adjourned.

AN OCEAN STEAMER RACE.

Four of the Fastest Ships on the Atlantic Will Start Next Saturday for a Race Across the Ocean.

New York, Aug. 17 .- There will be a great race for Europe between four of the fast ocean steamers on Saturday afternoon. The La Bourgogne, of the French Line, sailing at two o'clock, will lead the fleet of racers followed by the Cunarder, Umbria, at 2.30 can not vote in this Territory has been given o'clock, the new Inman liner, City of New to the public. This decision is based entirely York, at three o'clock for her first trip from bigh Valley, New Jersey Central and New York to Liverpool, and the North GerYork, Lake Erie & Western railroads at the loyd Ems at four o'clock. The UmLong Branch meeting decided to advance bris has been surpassed only by the Etruria, to the lower of the long training decided to advance bris has been surpassed only by the Etruria, to the lower of the the freight rate on coal for all points from which is now the fastest steamer on the the framers and it is held that it referred to

the other vessels, and there is no doubt that they will use all the steam they can with and the usual ton days' notice will be issued safety so as not to let the Inman liner to the trade According to the statement pass them on the Atlantic. It is true that the captain of each steamer scouts the idea advances were unanimously indersed and that they are going to race, but it is said the new rates will operate until January 1, that there is some money wagered on the The Cunarder Etruria is to start from Liv-

erpool next Saturday. Her present record is six days, one hour and fifty five minutes, and if veteran Commodore Cook, of the S. Barnes, of the St. Paul Base Ball Club, City of New York, does not succeed in break-

Mystic Conn., Aug. 17 -Mrs. Delia Stewson and in a cordance with his last will and art Parnell, in her address to the National have nothing to do with the trouble. A testament Mr Barnes became possessor of convention of the Universal Pence Union, the testator's mansion and estate, called now in session here, avows full sympathy white person nate it is said that one went land, together with £20,000 invested in three. Home Rule party line always acted according to the land it is not known land, together with £20,000 invested in three. per cent consuls. The presence of the heir | ing to its principles. In an interview Mrs. is asked and to defray his expenses it is Parnell states that she has known the sesaid that 45 000 had been forwarded to a crets of the Rome Rule movement from the firm of New York bankers, and be was beginning, and that the charges of the Lonurged to come on as quickly as possible don Times that Mr Parnell and his col-Manager Barnes was surprised and naturiteagues have connived at assassination or violence she knows, from her own personal

The Convention of Scientists. CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 17 -Yesterday's session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was devoted exclusively to the discussion of abstruce and technical scientific matters, there being no general public lecture. The number of scientists present was augmented by several new arrivals. There will be no session today, the delegates being treated to a lake ride to Put-in-liav Receptions were tendered the visiting guests at the homes of

A Woman Sulcides LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 17 -A distressing suicide occurred at noon yesterday at No. ,017 Sixth street. Mrs. Allemand, while laboring under an aberration of mind, shot herself through the temple and died instantly. She was recently from St. Louis, where she lived until last month, whon she came here to reside with her daughter. She was about forty-seven years of age and a native of France, but has lived in this country

since her youth. Yellow Fever Refugees Coming North. CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 17.-Fourteen passengers from Florida passed north last night None of them were sick James G. Carey, from Jacksonville direct, was stopped at Yemanez, but started for this city on another road. He is being watched by detectives at Ashley Junction

The American Protective Tariff Langue. NEW YORK, Aug 17 .- At the monthly meeting of the executive committee of the American Protective Tariff League yesterday, the reports showed a great increase in work of circulating high tariff literature. Stephen W Rouch was elected manager in place of Ganett Roach, deceased. The resignation of General Secretary Joseph D. Weeks was accepted and ex Governor H M.

Injunctions Against Iowa Saloon-keepers has ordered permanent injunctions against defendants have flied supersedess bonds into Captain McDonnell word overcome by and will appeal to the State Supremo Coyre. forty-seven saloon keepers in this city. The

A SERIOUS COLLISION.

Protect and Passager Train Come Tagether on the lilinois Central Rose and Several Persons are Severely In-

Unicace, Aug. 17.—A serious collision occurred on the Illinois Cantral railroad at South Lawn, twenty-sive miles from here, at We will sell our No. I Lamp 7:30 Thursday morning When the cellision Chimney for 2c. Remember, Sat-occurred both trains were running at the rate of fifteen miles an hour. The passen urday only, 2c, 2c, 2c, 2c, 2c, 2c. ger train consisting of a mail car, express car, baggage car, smoker, chair car and three alcopers, is, with the exception of the sleepers, a complete wreck. The blaime for the acoident is laid on those in charge of passenger train, and they allege that the air

brakes failed to work. Train-master Berry in a report from the casualties as follows: John Crouse, past of and Cotton Tapes, German Knitting casualties as follows: John Crouse, passager, of 2183 Wentworth avenue, Chicago, badly scalded, may die. Injured: A. O. Basty, colored porter; Anderson Cobb, Thomas Splane, baggage-masters; Mrs. Thomas Splane, baggage-masters; Mrs. Splane, T. H. Sullivan and John Frazier, engors. None of the above are fatally hurt except Crouse, whose condition is crit. loal. The injured were attended by Dr. Owen and were taken to this city on a relief

Two Policemen Murdered. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 17.-Officers Joe Rosenberg and James Jones were killed yesterday morning about two o'clock at 20: Lafayette street. The house where the murier was committed was inhabited by what is known as 'the dirty dozen.' Charles Dilger, a notorious man employed for a time as special watchman at the Buckingham Theater, did the killing assisted by his mistress, "Buggie" Burns. Dilger had gone into the front room in the second story where the Burns woman was. He had been drinking and was considerably under the influence of liquor. A fight took place between him and the woman, and loud cries of "murder" and "police" beard coming from the house. Policemen Jones and Rosenberg hurried to the place over the heart Jones died instantly. Rosenberg had but one wound, and that was over afterward captured at the home of his brother. The feeling here against the brutal murderer is intense, and a lynching would not be a surprise.

Minnesota Democratic Convintion. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 16,-The Demo-cratic State convention was called to order at 9 50 Thursday morning. Previous to the nomination for Lioutenant Governor a committee was appointed to wait upon Eugene his appearance he was heartily cheered. Re spoke briefly, saying that there been no such chance for victory as the present for twenty-five years He thanked the convention for the hosor conferred upon him, and called upon the delegates to act together for the good of the party. The usual resolutions indorsing the administration of President Cleveland and the Millstariff bill were adopted. Daniel Buck was then nominated for Lieutenant Gevernor, but refused to accept. Finally, after some persussion, he consented and his nomination was made unanimous.

How He Interprets the Law. TACONA, W. T., Aug. 17.-The full text of Chief Justice Jones' decision that women upon the construction of the intent of Conmale citizens only. The court holds that

\$500,000 Dainage by Bush Fires. KINGSTON, OnL., Aug. 17 -Bush fires have Clearendon, Lavant, Canonti and Oso, and the bridge and cordurov roads have been were made. burned or else rendered impassable by fallen trees. The Ontario government will be appealed to for aid

Live-Stock Preight Rates Advanced. Philadelpula, Aug 17—The Pennsyl-rania radivoad's western lines have fasued a notice announcing an advance in dressed boof and hyestock rates to the east on August 25. The dressed best rate will be twenty five cents to New York and twentythree cents to Philadelphia, and the livestock rates will be ten conts to New York and nine cents to Philadelphia.

Futal Runaway Accident. HAVERHELL, Mass, Aug. 17 -Thursday, morning while ('W. Towie, of Riverside, was bringing a purty to this city the horse took fright and ran away Mr and Mrs Towle, their two children and Mrs. W. W. Hamm and child were thrown from the carriage, all being injured. The horse fett upon Mrs. Hamm's baby, four months old, killing it

Denny Lyons Must Hang. New York, Aug. I7 .- Judge Patterson has refused to grant a stay of execution in the case of Daniel Lyons for the murder of Athel Quinn He will be hanged on Tues day next Lyons, on being informed by his counsel of the Judge's decision, took the matter coolly and simply remarked: "Well, we must now prepare for the funeral."

The New York Democratic Convention. SARATOGA, Aug 17.-At the meeting of the Democratic State Convention yesterday morning, after the call of the roll, the resignation of Mr. Edward Kearney, of New York, was read and accepted and the vacancy was filled by the selection of John R. Van Voorhes It was decided to hold the convention at Buffalo, September 12.

Nominated for Congress. Akron, O , Aug. 17.-At the second days' session of the Congressional convention of the Twentieth district, held yesterday, -Smyser, of Wayne County, was nominated on the one hundred and fifty-first ballot.

Seven Indiana Killed by Lightning. Kansas City, Aug. 17 .-- Chief Mescott, of the Kickapoos, his squaw and five children, were killed by lightning in his cabin on the reservation near Netawaka, Kansas, A Great Cattle Raising Corporation.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17 .- The Ameriman Meat Company, probably the most extensive cattle raising, cattle slaughtering No 2 do at 190 and land owning organization in the world, will soon begin shipping its cattle to this

city for slaughter. The company has over 4,000,000 acres of land in Texas, and Mexico.

on which it has now over 425,000 head of

cattle. J. W. Taylor is president of the con-

Rottest Day of the Season. New York, Aug. 17.-The heat vesterday njunctions Against Iowa Saloon-Reepers was the most oppressive of the season. The Dubi Qi E. Ia., Aug. 17 -Judge Linshan mercury reached ninety-seven degrees in a conternal permanent injunctions against the shade inspector Steers and a number if policemen marching in the funeral of the

SATURDAY, AUG. 18,

Attention is called to our line of Notions, ladies' and children's Side Elastics, Dress Shields, Hairpins, Linea Mitts, Pocket Books, Combs, Buttons, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry, Shoe Thread. Laces, Bustles, children's Lace Collars.
Embroidery. Macrune Twine. Plush
Balls. Silk and Chenille cords and
fringes, Embroidery Silk. Tiusel Cord. Arasene Chenille, Rope Silk, Silker Etching Flax, Stamped Linens, Antique Lace Tidles, Corsets, Hosiery, etc.

ERIE STORE.

LATEST NEWS ITEMS.

Sathered by Telegraph From all Parts of the Earth. Emperor William wintvisit King Humbert at Rome October 15, and will remain there

three days. The French Silvering and Ornsmental Glass Company, of St. Louis, has assigned. Assets and liabilities about \$60,000. The Vesudringhause rolling mill at St. iouls has signed the Amaigamated scale which advances wages about ten per centary.

The Pennsylvania Sons of Temperance in camp at Scranton, Pa., held their parade on the 16th There were over 4,000 people in A little son of Edward Hanlan, the carsman, set fire to his clothing while playing

with matches the other duy, and was burned to death Advices from Cayenne, French Guiana, state that the business portion of that city bus been destroyed by fire. The loss is \$2,000,000. Fire the other day totally destroyed the

soap works of David Repp at York, Ps. Origin of fire unknown. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$7,000. A young girl twelve years of uge, named Florence Morse, ascended Mont Blanc the other day This excells all previous records

of ascents of this mountain. Mr. Robert Garrett continues to improve in health. Should Mr. Gar ett be able to travel, his friends think of removing him to Newport, R. I., next week. The schedules of Goodeneugh & Wogloms,

publishers of Sunday school books, at 122 Nussau street, New York., filed recently, show liabilities of \$76,726; actual assets, **K3.018**. The mill of the Ellsworth Milling Com-

pany, a few miles from Torre Haute, Ind., was burned the other day, destroving the building, machinery, 100,000 bushels of

The great speed which it is expected the tit was certainly not the intent of Congress Strandoats Saratoga and the schooner Haltiwas certainly not the intent of Congress brook. The schooner was sunk. The Saratoga of that a woman should go to the House of the toga was not damaged, and outside of her toga was not damaged, and outside of her passengers having a slight scare no one was injured. General Boulanger arrived at Paris from

seen raking flercely in the townships of Amtens the other day His supporters cheered bim loudly, while his opponents have already done damage to the extent of hissed him. Riots occurred between the nearly \$50,0000. The whole section has been two factions, and troops were compelled to devistated and many settlers have lost occupy various places in the city to preeverything Communication is out off, as servoorder A large number of arrests

A special from Augusta. Me, says their will be a Repulsion mass meeting for Eastern Maine, at Bingar, on August 23, when Mr Blane will make his next speech. There will be other I tomment so takers in nttendance Mr. blanco will lest a week after the Mane clerton and their ace a trans continue 'a' 'r'p

A recent fi barn ditte for ca' gres

in the southwester part of Louisialic Ky., and for a time twestened the public elevator Mrs. Mary A. Brown, a colored woman thirty-five years of age, entered one of the burning buildings to rescue her niece, Annie Colton, and both perished. The property loss was about \$12,000; insurance light. The Senate Committee on Military and Militia has authorized its chairman to preparon bill giving to the Major General of

the Army all the rights, privileges and powers that have been enjoyed by the General and Lieutenant General of the Army when those offices existed. This action is taken 80 as to enable the Major General to those special assignments which by law fait to the head of the army and which are provided for otherwise by statute.

BASE BALL GAMES. The Contests Between the Various Longon

and Association Clubs. CLEVELAND, Aug. 17 .- The following is the result of the games played yesterday: NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Philadelphia-Pittaburgh, 6; Philadelphia At Washington-Indianapolis, 0; Washington, At New York-Detroit. 0; New York, S. At Boston-Chicago, 8; Boston, S.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. At Chicago—Des Moines, 6; Matoons, ; At Milwaukee—Stonx City, 5; Milwauk At St. Paul—Omaha, 5; St. Paul, 9

THE MARKETS

Flour, Grain and Provis NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-MONEY-Cooked at 11 Exchange closed steady. Posted rates 4850 487%, actual rates in 114 @431% for sixty days and 6703874 for demand Government bonds closed firm Currents 68 120 bld 45 coupon 12714 bid. 4125 do 1075 bld. CLEVELAND Aug 16 -FINUR-Country made

14.59701 75 Minuesota patent at \$5,00@8.85 Minnesota spring at 88 % (4.2) WHEAT-No 2 red million at see No. 1 white

CORN-High mixed at 52c. No 2 at 51c OATS-No 2 white at 41c. No -1 mixed at 43c. NEW YORK, Aug. 16 -FLOUR-Quiet

perfine at \$2.5000 to, Minnesota extra at \$4.75 No. 2 do at 95 be No. 2 red winter at 856, No. 2 do at 95 be No. 2 red winter August 65 93 ye, do Sepfember at 95 ye.

COEN—Steady No. 2 mixed at 53c, do Appendix at 53c, do September at 53b c

OATS—No. 1 white state at 46c, No. 2 parts at 33c, do September at 25 ye. OATE-NO 1 water state at 400, No 2 special at 490, do Suptember at 29%c
August at 490, do Suptember at 29%c
FURK-Quiet. Dac-year old at 21,007858.8.

DARD-August at 5000, September at 22,007

DOTTER-Western occuments at 12,0190.