

EIGHT KILLED

In a Railroad Wreck at Harrisburg.

Another Chapter of Horrors.

Express Train and Switch Engine

Come Together With Terrific Force,

Killing Eight and Injuring Thirty.

The Awful Shrieks of the Dying

Strike Terror to the Hearts of All.

The Heart-Sickening Details of a Blood-Curdling Disaster Early This Morning.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 23.—(2:30 a. m.)—A terrible accident occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad this morning resulting in the death of six persons.

The train is due here at 12:10 a. m. The second section of train No. 9 ran into the first section east of Duck street bridge in South Harrisburg.

Thirty persons are more or less seriously hurt.

The second section of the train was behind the first and was running to make it up. The trains were telescoped and the engineers and firemen of both trains escaped unhurt.

Among the killed are five strangers and Richard Adams of this city.

The engineer of the second section saw the signal too late to stop his train.

His engine ran half way through the Pullman of the first section.

It was here that the six persons were killed. The dead were removed to the dead house and in the heavy rain the wounded were removed to the hospital.

The shrieks of the dying and the screams of the wounded struck terror to the stoutest hearts.

It was a scene never to be forgotten. Words cannot describe the agony pictured on the faces of the rescued who had lost friends or relatives in the wreck.

The last Pullman sleeper on the first section was the Gleneyer, George Vestinghouse's private car.

It is said none of the Westinghouse party are seriously injured, but several others on the first section were killed.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 23.—(4 a. m.)—It is impossible at this hour to obtain a full list of the killed and injured.

FATAL FIRE. His Lives Lost in a California Conflagration.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—(3 a. m.)—The Commercial hotel at Sanger was destroyed by fire this morning.

Six of the guests were burned to death and a number of others injured. No further details are obtainable at this hour.

HELLISH CRIME. Perpetrated by Black Men on a Young Woman.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 24.—A terrible outrage was perpetrated on Mrs. Nora M. Shetter, the pretty young wife of a base ball player between 9 and 10 o'clock last night. The woman was on her way home on a lonely street when she was

to be innocent. This forenoon three more were arrested, but the woman could not identify them. While the arrested men were in custody there was strong talk of lynching and if a case had developed against them a tragedy might have ensued. Earlier in the evening Mrs. John Keen, residing in South Williamsport, was assaulted by a white man near the Maynard street bridge, but she succeeded after a heroic struggle in defending herself against his attacks. The police have no clue to their assailants in either of the cases.

SA-GO-YE-WA-THA. Buffalo's Monument to the Great Indian, Red Jacket.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 23.—The statue of Red Jacket, the renowned Seneca chief, was unveiled in First Lawn cemetery yesterday afternoon. The exercises were very impressive, and consisted of prayer by the Rev. Isaac Bearfoot, an Indian missionary, introductory remarks by President Hazard of the Buffalo Historical society, the unveiling by Chief John Jacket, grandson of the famous chief, and ancient Iroquois rites performed by the occasion by Seneca and Cayuga chiefs.

The statue is of bronze, measures eleven feet high and stands on a base fourteen feet high. Upon the round column of the pedestal is engraved: "Red Jacket, Sa-Go-Ye-Wa-Tha. He keeps them awake." The statue is an imposing figure. The left hand carries a tomahawk and the right is thrust forth in gesticulation. Upon his breast he wears the historic medal presented to him by Washington.

The statue was erected by the Buffalo Historical society, and the sculptor was J. G. C. Hamilton of Cleveland.

HE HAS REFUSED IT. Chauncey M. Depew Has Decided to Remain a Plain Citizen.

CHICAGO, June 23.—The Post this evening prints the following special from Washington: "Chauncey M. Depew has reconsidered his acceptance of the state portfolio, and will decline. The cabinet officer who gave the information said that Mr. Depew explained his reconsideration on the ground that he wished solely for the party's welfare and success, and that he believed he could do more good out of the cabinet than in it."

"Who, then, will be made secretary?" "I can't tell you," the secretary said. "There is a name under consideration, but as the president has not fully made up his mind about it I do not feel at liberty to say anything about it. I believe, however, that it will be all settled and the appointment sent to the senate when it convenes Monday."

"An unsubstantiated rumor mentions Tracy for the position, while another has it that Wharton is to be promoted."

WORKED ON A SUSCEPTIBLE PENNSYLVANIA FARMER.

KITTANNING, Pa., June 24.—Thomas Montgomery, a rich farmer living near Ford City, was flum-flammed out of \$6,000 by two men with whom he was unacquainted. Mr. Montgomery recently sold his large farm for \$25,000. Being compelled to move from his farm near Kittanning by a man named Wallace of Pittsburg, and offered it to him for \$6,000. The terms were agreed to. The proposition was made that in order to bind both parties, the purchaser should deposit \$1,000 in a tin box and the two men put in \$1,000 to show good faith. The box was locked after this was done and given to Mr. Montgomery, they keeping the key. While on his way home Mr. Montgomery became suspicious and decided to open the box. In "Square Nelson's" presence they went to the tin box and the small sticks occupied the space where the money was.

DAMNABLE OUTRAGES PERPETRATED ON COLORED LABORERS—BATTLE ADVERTED.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 24.—The old Chickasaw battle field which is being put in shape by contractors came near being the scene of another battle. The contractors agreed to furnish unskilled labor at \$1.10 per day. They hired a lot of Alabama negroes for \$1 per day, put up shanties which they wanted to them and compelled them to buy of the commissary, thus making 50 cents a day off them. Not content with this they reduced wages to 80 cents per day. Half of the negroes quit and the white employees threatened to strike and threatened violence. The contractors armed the negroes at work, and it was only through the coolness of General Stewart that a battle was averted.

A DANGEROUS GANG ARRESTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—A big counterfeit gang was unearthed here yesterday by the arrest of Giovanni Abetti and Paolo Vittoni, two of the leaders. They were captured at work in the rooms where all the apparatus for making spurious coin was found. The gang composed of about a dozen men, has been in operation for over twelve months, and in that time must have put over \$100,000 worth of counterfeit money in circulation.

Union Pressmen Elect Officers.

ST. LOUIS, June 24.—The International Pressmen's convention ended its session today and adjourned to meet in Cincinnati on the third Tuesday of June, 1893. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Theodore Galoskiwsky, St. Louis, president; first and second vice presidents, John F. Ford, Akron, Ohio, and Will G. Loomis, Detroit; secretary and treasurer, James Geelson of New York.

Parnell's Mother Returns.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Mrs. Delia Parnell, mother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, returned from Europe this morning on the Germanic. She has been absent several months and went to Ireland to help in the settlement of her son's estate. For the present she will make this city her home.

Presner Indicted.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The Rev. Thomas Dixon of the Twenty-third Street Baptist church has been indicted by the grand jury for a libel against Ex-Secretary Joseph K. Sweeney. The alleged libel was contained in a sermon denouncing the ex-Secretary.

'T WAS A DARK DEED

An Italian Stabs a Patient Nurse

WHO NURSED HIM IN SICKNESS

Horrible Murder in St. Joseph's Hospital at Reading, Pa.—A Beautiful Girl of 20 the Victim.

READING, Pa., June 24.—St. Joseph's hospital, a Catholic institution of prominence in this city, was the scene of a horrible murder yesterday. About 5 o'clock the inmates and attendants of the hospital on the ground floor were startled by a shrill scream of "Murder."

Looking toward the kitchen they saw a tall, thin, pale faced man stabbing a black-robed sister, who had just descended from one of the upper wards. The man had seized the skirts of her robe and was hacking her to death with a knife.

He had approached her from behind, and after clenching her apparel he swung his right hand around and plunged a knife into her abdomen. The sister turned and the murderer stabbed her again in the right breast. Then she struggled and sank to the floor and as she went down the assassin struck her a third time. He was about sinking the blade into her neck when the people rushed in, overpowered him and held him prisoner until the police came.

Wounded and Bleeding. The wounded, bleeding sister of the order of St. Francis was lifted up and carried to her room. She was Sister Hildeberta, a beautiful girl of 20, with dark eyes and hair. She had been in St. Joseph's hospital but a short time.

The assassin was an Italian named Pedro Buechieri, who has lived in Reading for some time, following the occupation of shoemaker. Four months ago he sustained severe injuries in a fire and was admitted to the hospital. For the past four weeks Sister Hildeberta was in his ward. Night and day she waited on the Italian with kindness.

With a knife concealed in his sleeve he followed the unsuspecting sister down the stairway and, overtaking her at the kitchen, struck her down. The entire hospital was thrown into intense excitement. Threats of lynching were made as the assassin was hurried away to jail. When asked why he had attacked the sister, he replied to Police Sergeant Mayer: "Merican girl no like Italian."

Sister Hildeberta died today. The feeling against her murderer is at boiling heat, and it is not improbable that he will be lynched.

DASTARDLY CRIME. Little Girl Outraged and Murdered by a Brute.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 24.—The quiet little village of Milwaukie, on the Willamette river, six miles south of Portland, was thrown into the wildest excitement this morning when it was learned that pretty little Mamie Walsh, the 13-year-old daughter of a prominent farmer, had been brutally assaulted by an unknown villain, who had afterward stamped the life out of the child and then mutilated her body in a frightful manner. The little girl spent yesterday at a neighbor's house, and late in the afternoon went out picking wild blackberries. It was only when the sun was peeping over the eastern hills this morning that one of the many searchers discovered the girl's remains. The body was lying in an excavation made by the roots of an uprooted tree, and was covered by broken brush and leaves. A hundred yards east of the spot was found her lace collar and some distance in the opposite direction were blood-stained garments, showing that the little one had made a desperate struggle. It was apparent that the fiend, after accomplishing his purpose, choked the girl to death and then, with the heel of his boot, crushed her face almost out of its former semblance. The deed was evidently done in a careful and deliberate manner. The man's tracks are so effectively covered that at this time there is not the slightest clue to the perpetrator.

DOMESTIC ASSAULTED. By Brutal Boys—They May Be Lynched.

DANVILLE, Ill., June 24.—There is intense excitement in this city over the arrest of Arthur Thomas, colored, and James Lee and Leonard Carter, all young men of about 20, charged with criminal assault on Miss Bell Hogue, a domestic not quite 18 years old. The offense was committed last evening while the young lady was returning home from the merry-go-round in company with Charles Hooten, son of George Hooten. Two second-rate held Hooten while the other three dragged Miss Hogue into a neighboring barn. The state is satisfied that it has a strong case against Lee and Thomas, who confess that they were with the crowd at the merry-go-round, but claim that they left the others before the crime was committed. Their preliminary hearing will take place next Monday. Numerous threats have been made to lynch the prisoners, and the sheriff has taken a determined stand and has sworn to protect the prisoners from mob violence.

HIGHWAYMEN CAPTURED. Gang of Robbers Broken Up in New Jersey.

NEWARK, N. J., June 24.—Little Falls, a small station on the line of the New York & Greenwood Lake railway, was visited by six highwaymen last night, who robbed travelers on the road to Patterson in western style. John Tombs, a Greek peddler of jewelry, was knocked down, beaten and robbed by the fellows, who knocked four teeth out of his head, nearly killing him. The Patterson and Little Falls stage was stopped and Albert Coppeland, the driver, was obliged to hand over what money he had. Melvin Daniels, a blacksmith, was also in the clutches of

thieves, but by the use of his whip drove them all off except one, who held to the horse. Daniels finally got away by whipping up his horse, which knocked the fellow down, running over him. Daniels hastened to Justice Craze's office and made a charge of attempted highway robbery, which was followed by others with robbery and assault. The slayers of J. Rogers, midway between Patterson and Little Falls, was visited, and the thieves took possession of the place. Liquors and other goods were stolen, after which they began to destroy property. The city, 200 in number, started in pursuit with guns and clubs and after a journey through swamps and woodland caught five of the number. They had narrow escapes from lynching at the hands of the pursuers. On the way to jail the prisoners were pelted with stones by a mob.

Too Handy With His Gun. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 24.—A tragedy that resulted in the death of two young men occurred near Mandington a town in the northern portion of this county last night. A man named Norris, recently from Illinois, got into a difficulty with a son of John T. Hayes, a prominent citizen of that place, when he suddenly fired upon Hayes, killing him instantly. A brother of Hayes was standing near at the time, but was taking no part in the quarrel. Notwithstanding, Norris turned on him and fired the ball entering the breast and inflicting a wound from which he died today. Norris then went to the house of A. M. Denton near by, and at the point of his pistol demanded \$15, which Denton gave him. The next morning he was arrested by large though officers after him. It is thought from what he said that he has gone back to Illinois. The origin of the trouble is unknown.

Conspiracy Case Fizzles. CHICAGO, June 24.—The last act in the alleged conspiracy to blow up the Shueldt distillery was concluded in today's criminal court today, when the only remaining indictment against George J. Gibson, the ex-secretary of the whisky trust, was nolle prosequi on motion of the state's attorney, who stated that the evidence was insufficient to convict.

The conviction of the late W. H. Ware, the convict agent, who, it was alleged, was hired by Gibson to explode the bomb was at no time guilty, as he had no intention of doing the damage, made it impossible to convict Gibson of conspiracy.

Killed by a Horse. FRANKFORD, Ind., June 24.—Scott Richardson, a prominent hardware and carriage dealer of Stockwell, received fatal injuries in this city last evening, from which he died today. While driving a young horse the animal kicked him in the face. The accident was witnessed by a street full of people.

GRAND RAPIDS' FINANCE. Council Will Meet Tonight to Discuss the Budget.

The common council will hold a special meeting tonight to consider the following budget prepared by the committee on ways and means: Your committee would respectfully report the following estimates of amounts as necessary to be raised for the use of the city for the ensuing year, viz:

Table with financial data: General fund, Police department, Fire department, etc.

The committee recommends the interest upon the sixth series of water works bonds, being the issue of January 1, 1892, be paid from the water works income fund.

The committee also recommends that the sum of \$25,000 be placed in the budget of next year, and \$25,000 in the budget of payment on the principal of the first series of water works bonds, issued October 1, 1873, and maturing October 1, 1893.

St. Cecilia Meeting. The members of the St. Cecilia society and their friends are requested to meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Park Street Congregational church to listen to the reports of the "twentys" appointed at the last meeting to solicit funds for the new building.

Furniture Dealers' Association. The furniture sellers of the city met last evening in the Morton house parlors and discussed plans for organizing a furniture dealers' association.

She Forgot the Boy. John Rennie, a little boy 6 years old, was left in the Salvation Army barracks last night after the meeting had dismissed. He was asleep and his mother, supposing he had gone home with his father, went home and he was locked in. The janitor was notified and he was taken out.

Garfield Coers. CHICAGO, June 24.—Today's races at Garfield park resulted as follows: First race, one-half mile—Jack Lovie won, Patay second, Pekin third; time, 1:04.

Second, seven-eighths mile—Virgie won, Johnny Greener second, Billy Falserton third; time, 1:08.

Third, three-fourths mile—Silver Ade won, Hart Wallace second, Vol-dette third; time, 1:38.

Fourth, one and one-eighth miles—Highland won, Bine Banner second, Alcius third; time, 2:33.

Fifth, five-eighths mile—Emperor Bilet won, Bartoli 2, Nora Daily third; time, 1:30.

Last Day at Landon. LONDON, June 24.—Today was the last day of the Landon races. Result of today's races:

First race, three-quarters mile—Dud Higgs won, Tenser second, Col. Day third; time, 1:14.

DERBY WILL BERUN

Rain or Shine in the Windy City Today.

FASTEST MUD HORSE WILL WIN

A Clear Sky is All That is Necessary to Draw Out Sport Lovers.

CHICAGO, June 24.—The American derby will be run at the Washington Park track tomorrow, rain or shine, mud or water. This is the positive announcement of the officials of the track. It is not that there has ever been the least possibility of a postponement. At the same time the weather during the last two weeks has been of such an unprecedented nature, such vast torrents of rain have fallen, and arguing from the experience of the last few days, the chances are so greatly in favor of another downpour tomorrow, there may be a trifling doubt in the minds of some unused to the ways of the racing men as to whether the remarkable water condition of the weather might not interfere with the great race. This matter can be set at rest at once.

The Derby must be run at the time advertised tomorrow, and it shall be run even if the track be twice as muddy and sloppy as it is now and the paddock four times as soft. Of course, it will be a mud race, even should the sun come out benignly and shine all day long on the steaming track. All the sun of Africa, Australia and India could not make any race track in Chicago hard and fast by tomorrow afternoon, and it is a foregone conclusion now that the horses and the jockeys will be indistinguishable when they all romp by the grand stand in the home stretch tomorrow.

The Spirit Has Grown. From a betting point of view the derby, and, indeed, the whole meeting at Washington park, is full of large promise. It is a fact that of recent years—say in the last three years—the spirit of betting on horse races has grown remarkably among the American people. The spirit has spread throughout all classes. Merchants, brokers and business men generally, take a keener interest in horse racing than before and indulge in bets with a freedom that ten years ago was unknown. Racing has taken to the many thousands of men who before their conversion to it were interested altogether in base ball; and it is predicted that the Washington park meeting this season will see a larger attendance in the betting ring than during any other meeting of the club. That the bookmakers know and realize this is quite plain. The betting ring at the track has been enlarged and there will be at least one hundred bookies under the shed tomorrow with accounts capable of meeting the largest demands made upon their patience. The exodus from the southern tracks has already begun and the festive "books" will troop into town tomorrow by the dozen. Landon and St. Louis will send their share of the boldest and bravest of the guild in the east are now on their way to Chicago amid the cushions of the most fashionable and comfortable trains.

Will be Worth \$50,000. A word about the derby itself and the starters. So far as is known now there will be about ten or a dozen starters. The value of the race will be little upward of \$20,000, a sum almost identical with the value of the race last season. There were about the same number of entries and declarations, so that from a sporting point of view the race is assured of being a fine success. Zaldivar, owned by M. F. Smith, is the favorite in the betting and will be ridden by O'Hearn. The Dashford Manor stable will start two, Azra and Dashford, the first to be ridden by Clayton the second by Britton. Fitzpatrick has the mount for Swigart's Carlisle. The Corrigan starter will be Cicero, ridden by Chief Jones; Allen will ride Topknot; O'Sullivan and Ray will ride Holloway's Farraday. The Baldwin stables generally start two horses, and this year are to be represented by Galindo and Salomonica, ridden respectively by Barnes and Stanford. The other probable starters are Unatillo, Robert Westbrock, O'Sullivan, Newton and Julius Sax. The exact condition of the track tomorrow (for there are degrees in mudiness) will undoubtedly have some effect on the minds of the trainers, so that at this writing it is not possible to give exact facts. However, the list will come from those above mentioned with small change.

The card for tomorrow's races contains five events. The first is a purse of \$700 at one mile, for three-year-olds and upward; the second is a purse of \$700, for three-year-olds and upward, at six furlongs; the third race is the great derby itself; the fourth is a purse of \$700 for horses of the same ages as the first two purses at a distance of a mile and a sixteenth, and the last race is a \$500 purse for colts of two years old at five furlongs. The races are announced to start at 2:30 o'clock sharp in the afternoon. The Derby will be run about 5 o'clock.

Appointed to a Clerkship. Lydia A. Edwards has been appointed to a clerkship in the war department at Washington at a salary of \$900 per annum. Miss Edwards is at present in the office of Secretary Kinsey of the improvement board. She will leave for Washington within ten days.

Will Sell for \$5,000. The stockholders of the Grandville avenue toll road company met with the committee on streets and city attorney at the council chamber yesterday and offered to sell the one-half mile of toll road which lies within the city limits for \$5,000.

IN THE HOLY CITY

A Fatal Landslide Occurred Yesterday.

FIVE PERSONS WERE KILLED

And Many Others Injured—Crowds Engaged in the Work of Rescue—All Traffic is Suspended.

Rome, June 24.—Five persons were killed and twenty are known to be injured by a landslide on the railway near Monte Saso. Several houses were buried by the landslide and five of the inmates are missing. People are busily engaged in digging for those who are missing and a large multitude is gathered at the scene. The road on which the catastrophe occurred is known as the Bologna & Florence railway and runs through the Apennines. It is one of the most badly constructed lines in Italy, and is peculiarly liable to interruptions from landslides.

In 1855 the village of Vigo, one of the stations on the road, was completely destroyed by earth sliding down from Monte Vigeo. On the left of the line, near the village of Saso, is the subterranean aqueduct built by Augustus. Thus far thirty persons, killed or injured, have been taken from beneath the mass of earth and rocks. The work of rescue is being conducted as rapidly as possible. The railway is covered with earth and rocks to a great depth and all traffic is suspended.

AS USUAL. The Thunderer Jumps on the Grand Old Man.

LONDON, June 24.—The election excitement is growing to the highest pitch. The Tories are anxious to make Irish home rule the sole issue and are willing to promise every other reform on the liberal program. The Tories are holding up the Ulster protest as an indication of what may happen, should home rule prevail. That there is another feeling in Ulster was made evident at the dinner of Ulster home rulers at the Holborn restaurant yesterday. Sir William Vernon Harcourt in his address issued today shows that the Tories scoffed at free education and the small holding proposition at the last election and have since adopted both. He declared that the liberals will carry forward to success the principles of the Newcastle program notwithstanding Tory obstruction and well prove that they are worthy of confidence which there is every reason to believe the electors will bestow upon them. In commenting upon Mr. Gladstone's address to his constituents, the standard (conservative) says that it is hardly a passage in the address which can rouse unionist complacency. Many of the paragraphs, the paper says, are ineffectual with dignity and pathos, and are not of a combative complexion. The Times says that the address is commonplace, both in material and matter.

Wanted Information. OTTAWA, Ont., June 24.—In the hour of common last night Sir Richard Cartwright inquired for information regarding the case of the dispute with the United States. Sir John Thompson said the government had no intimation of the president's message to congress except from the newspapers. Negotiations had been going on and in pursuance of an understanding effected by Ministers Bowen and Foster on their recent visit to Washington, a communication reached Washington for transmission to the president on the very day that the message was issued.

Lucius Gets Three Months. FRANKFORT, June 24.—The Maynooth papers announce today that Lieutenant Von Ludwig of the First Hussar Regiment has been sentenced to three months imprisonment for his unseemly behavior recently in a beer garden on the outskirts of the city.

Fire Eater Arrested. PARIS, June 24.—The Marquis De Morea was arrested this evening for killing Captain Mayor in a duel. He took his arrest calmly, and was merely that he felt justified in all that he had done, and had a clear conscience.

Deadly Cigarette Does Damage. CHICAGO, June 24.—A wash boiler filled with benzene exploded in John A. Tobin's dye house at 484 North Wood street this morning. The explosion was caused by a spark from a cigarette being dropped into it by Louis Cohn. The latter's face and hands were badly burned. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital. John Tobin was also burned about the head, but not seriously. The house took fire from the burning oil, but the fire was extinguished without doing much damage.

Waters Return to Work. CHICAGO, June 24.—Everything is quiet at the headquarters of the striking waiters today. A crew of thirty union men was put at work in the new Ashland restaurant this morning, which was a further acquisition for the strikers. Eleven employers have acceded to the strikers' demands, but they are still waiting for the Saranac, the Boston Oyster house, Rector's and the Lakeside to fall into line. A meeting will be held next Tuesday to consider the advisability of continuing the strike.

Diplomat Dead. SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—William Holloway, consular representative of Peru and Uruguay and a well known commission merchant, died this morning, the result of amputation of his left leg, broken when thrown from his horse last Monday. Deceased's widow is the daughter of ex-Mayor Grubb of New York.

Drove Into a Sewer. Edward Miller was driving on the west side last night about 11 o'clock and his horse fell into an open sewer, smashing the ribs and otherwise damaging the rig. The horse was drawn from the sewer by means of ropes and was not seriously injured. Miller escaped unhurt.