GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.

TENTH YEAR. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1893. NUMBER 3216.

SIAM HAS GIVEN IN

But France Does Not Like the Concessions Made.

SPLIT OVER THE TERRITORY

Siam Says It Goes to the Eighteenth Parallel, While France Avers That It is the Twenty-Fifth.

PARIS, July 23.—Siam's reply was handed to M. Pavie, French minister resident in Bangkok at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The forty-eight hours allowed by France's ultimatum for a reply had not then expired. The text of the communication is as follows: "Monsieur Minister: In reply to the communication which by order of your government you handed to me on Thursday, July 20, at 6:30 in the evening, his majesty, the king, my august sovereign, charges me to make to you the following declaration: His majesty regrets that no precise definition ever has been given him of what his majesty is to understand by the expression 'rights of the empire of Annam and the kingdom of Cambodia on the left bank of the Mekong river and on the islands of the Mekong river.' His majesty has been ever ready to abandon all the territory over which the existence of these rights should have been proved, and five months ago his majesty proposed to submit all contested points to international arbitration. Now he submits to the pressure of circumstances in order to restore peace to his people and security to the numerous commercial interests at stake in his country.

What Siam Will Concede.

"His majesty therefore consents to a delimitation of the frontiers between Siam and Cambodia. All the territory on the left bank of the Mekong river south of a line drawn from the most northerly of the Siamese military posts recently occupied by the Franco-Annamite troops to another point situated in the same latitude—that is, on the eighteenth degree north latitude—will be regarded as Annamite and Cambodian territory, the river below the point indicated becoming the line of division between the neighboring states as far as to the point at which the river enters Cambodian territory and the use of the islands in the river being common to the three conterminous states. The two Siamese military posts now existing in the above described territory will be evacuated within a month.

"His majesty deplores sincerely the losses experienced by both sides in connection with the Keng Kien and Khammon incidents, as well as the regrettable collision at the mouth of the Menam river. The Bangkien will be liberated and other satisfaction demanded will, if necessary, be given, so far as is compatible with ordinary justice and the independence of the Siamese government, which the French government has declared its desire to respect.

Siam Will Investigate.

"The four persons found guilty of acts of personal aggression, contrary to international law against French subjects, will be punished, and, where necessary, compensation in money will be made to the relatives of the victims.

"Long notes have been exchanged by us five times on the subject of certain claims made by French subjects on account of damage alleged to have been suffered by them owing to the action of Siamese officials. These allegations are contested, however, by the latter. The king, guided by the same consideration actuating the foregoing decisions, agrees not to insist on the question of principle by hand over to the government of the French republic the sum of 2,000,000 francs for the benefit of those who suffered the above mentioned losses. The Siamese government proposes, without, however, making it a condition, the appointment of a mixed commission to inquire into the question of damages and the amount of money indemnities mentioned in paragraph four, five and six of the French government's demand.

Pays Up 3,000,000 Francs.

"The Siamese government will immediately deposit 3,000,000 francs to cover the amount of indemnifications enumerated above, the deposit to be made simultaneously with the exchange of notes by the two governments. His majesty has reason to believe that after inquiry the sum of 3,000,000 francs will be found to exceed the amount of indemnities claimable and relies on the justice of the French government for the refunding of such a balance as shall remain available after the settlement of the different cases. The Siamese government is confident that in according by the demands of the French government in the manner shown in the foregoing declarations, it has given proof of its sincere desire to maintain good relations with the French republic and to settle in the most complete and definite manner all questions pending between the two governments."

The communication is signed by the Siamese minister of foreign affairs.

The eighteenth parallel of latitude mentioned in the Siamese government's reply cuts the Mekong river in a line with Kham-Moon where Captain Luce is now operating with a French force. The French claim, in fact, fixed the twenty-third parallel as the northern boundary. As the southern frontier of Cambodia is along the fourteenth parallel, Siam in her reply grants only half of the French demands.

The Paris newspapers, led by the Temps, are conducting a vigorous campaign in favor of the government's demands, and are warning Great Britain against any interference in the present complication.

Dispatches from Bangkok confirming the fact that the territorial demands of France are regarded as vague. The Siamese, although insanely excited, are displaying great self control. The Incomaloka, which of all the French gunboats in Siamese waters has the greatest draught, will be able to cross the harbor bar only between [illegible] when the Menam reaches the depth of [illegible] feet. At midnight it was water [illegible] to French admiration is expressed on satisfactory. If Paris will promptly leave Bangkok on Wednesday to go aboard the cruiser Forbin. This is fixed by M. Develle, minister of foreign affairs, to give Siam a reasonable time for her reply to the ultimatum is needed to her favor by France when and prevent her requiring the British support.

LONDON, July 24.—The Bangkok correspondent of The Times says: On Saturday the French gunboats were fixing chain armor amidships. The Siamese vessels also are preparing for action. All have steam up. The French legation professes to believe that the gunboats cannot cross the bar until hightide on Wednesday which would leave time to complete an amicable settlement. The territory that Siam offers to sacrifice fully covers the extreme point of recently attempted French aggression. This involves the evacuation of the Siamese posts of Pouwalone, Attopen and Sumpang. On the river itself the French have been unable in four months to place a single station excepting Khong, and that was obtained by a surprise. The complete failure of Governor General de Lanessan's attempted land advance was the cause of the naval attack now made through Badgkok. I am credibly informed that Russia recently sounded Siam as to whether the latter was disposed to concede the island of Saalaiang or Junkceylong on the eighth degree of north latitude and west of the Malay peninsula for a Russian naval station. The naval authorities consider Saalalang of great importance.

Escaped a Collision.

LONDON, July 23.—The passengers on the Guion line steamer Arizona, Captain Brooks, from New York, which arrived at Queenstown at 4:35 p. m. today report that that vessel had a very narrow escape from a collision with an unknown Red Star line steamer during a thick fog on July 17. The latter steamer crossed the Arizona's bows not fifty feet distant. The termination of the anxious tension during the peril was marked by loud cheers from the passengers on both vessels when they had cleared each other.

France Is Not Pleased.

LONDON, July 23.—A dispatch from Paris to the Central News says that Siam's answer to France's ultimatum is unsatisfactory to the French government and that M. Pavi, French minister resident in Bangkok, is preparing to leave the city.

William Fears Smallpox.

BERLIN, July 23.—Emperor William has changed the plan of his vacation voyage. He will not visit Bergen, Norway, with the fleet, as smallpox is epidemic there. In August, he and the empress are expected to disembark at Heligoland.

OBJECT TO MIDWAY.

Dances of the Girls Pronounced Immoral by Dancing Masters.

BOSTON, July 23.—The National Association of Dancing Masters, representing all sections of the country, has just held its annual convention at Chicago. While visiting the fair the attention of the delegates was naturally drawn to the exhibitions given by the dancing girls from foreign countries. These imported dancers by no means favorably impressed the teachers, who feel very much wrought up over the displays, claiming that they are low and tend to bring into disrepute the art of dancing. Secretary C. Woodworth Masters of the association has therefore prepared a letter to President Higinbotham and the fair commissioners, showing the position taken by the masters and asking something be done to remedy the fault they find. He says: "The style of movements practiced by these so-called Algerian and other women is something to objectionable for people of refined taste to countenance. It is a depraved and immoral exhibition. It may well be styled an outrage to allow such an exhibition and rate it under the head of dancing. It is no other than a slightly modified version of the orgy practiced and known in Spain as the 'Chica,' which was carried into that country by the Moors in the eleventh century, and which was finally forbidden by royal edict to be practiced in any part of Spain. Are we to understand that a thing decreed to be too vicious to be allowed to live in Spain in the eleventh century is good enough for an exhibition in America's fair land in this the nineteenth century?"

TAX CERTIFICATES.

Attorney General Ellis Says They Must be Filed With Deeds.

LANSING, July 23.—Attorney General Ellis has filed an opinion to the effect that registers of deeds should file the certificates as to the payment of taxes required by the new tax law in their offices instead of returning them to the persons furnishing them. The certificate made by the register of the fact that the above certificate has been furnished should be recorded as a part of the deed and the recording charged for at the rate of 11 cents per folio. The register is, he says, also entitled to a fee of 6 cents for filing the auditor general's or county treasurer's certificate.

Watching Banker Mather.

STANTON, Mich., July 23.—No new developments show up in regard to the Lakeview bank failure, except that the angry depositors are becoming more enraged. Men have carefully watched all avenues of escape to prevent Banker Mather from getting out of their reach. Friday night about 11 o'clock the alarm was given that he had escaped from his home, rowed across the lake near town, where his son, with a team of horses and buggy, was in waiting, and both had started for Howard City. The population were soon on the streets, but it is claimed that he is again in Lakeview.

Winners at Chess.

ADDISON, July 23.—The chess masters' tournament under the auspices of the Bavarian Chess association was finished in this city today. Einseidler got the first prize with nine wins. Emden got second with eight points. Hirschbong took third with seven and a half. Goerling and Kirschner divided fourth and fifth prizes with seven wins each. The other competitors scored as follows: Kaufleser, six and a half; Fuchs, five; Kirschner, four; Herms and Kolb, one and a half each; Hanaler, three, and Hoyt two.

Big Blaze at Paulding.

PAULDING, Ohio, July 23.—Thirty buildings in the business part of the city were destroyed by fire this morning. The blaze started in the rear of the Paulding clothing house at 3:15 a. m., and in a short time the entire block was on fire. Assistance was sent in from Van Wert, but owing to the insufficiency of the water supply, but little work could be done toward checking the flames. The total loss exceeds $100,000.

Smallpox Coming.

LANSING, Mich., July 23.—On the steamer Lincoln, which arrived in New York from Bremen Wednesday, infected with smallpox, are a number of immigrants bound for Detroit, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Cheboygan and Calumet.

FEAR OF FREE TRADE

Harrison States the Cause of the Business Depression.

THE CHICAGO PLATFORM FALSE

Merchants, Manufacturers and Others Are Doing all They Know to Meet the Crash They Fear.

NEW YORK, July 23.—The World this morning prints the following as ex-President Harrison's expression on the existing business depression: "The Sherman act is not alone responsible for the prevailing want of confidence that this country now experiences. The distrust is not against silver only. It is not against government issue of money; people are holding gold throughout the country. Relatively, gold is circulated as freely as is silver. People are holding gold from the circulating banks or the savings institutions and are locating it in safe deposit vaults or hiding it away in old stockings. They do this not because they have not confidence in government money, but because they are fearful of business calamities. The distrust is increasing and the outlook is gloomy. The Sherman act is not the sole cause of bad times. That measure has served its purpose, it is true, but it is not responsible for the depression which overhangs commerce, trade and agriculture."

Harrison Locates the Source.

"The present party in power came in on a statement of its principles formulated and promulgated at Chicago, where a gathering, which represented a diversity of political beliefs and prejudices, gave this statement to the country as the platform of the democrat party. It was announced to the country that the existing system of tariff should be modified to the extent of a tariff for revenue only.

On this basis the candidates of the party now in power were elected. The enormous manufacturing interests were of course duly impressed and became compelled to suit themselves to the condition to which the Chicago platform fitted logically lead.

"It is impossible to bridge over suddenly the wide chasm in the evening between the comparative free trade and the protective system, under which the nation grew rich without prolonged convulsions in trade. Great economic changes do not adjust themselves with celerity, hence, fearing change, factories stop, workshops close and prices shrink.

"If the Chicago enunciation of principle is to be maintained, business must prepare for a change. According to its principles the government is pledged to reduce the tariff to the standard of the Chicago convention. The business of the country cannot prosper under the circumstances. Distrust is widespread, everything languishes.

No Moses at Hand.

"The heterogenous political elements that will meet at Washington in August will represent free trade and many theories contrary to business stability. The conservative people of the country stand aghast at possibilities of legislation and are trimming sails to suit the weather. The outlook is dark because it is hard to see how relief is to come. The distrust may be dispelled, perhaps, but how? In one sense the situation is theatrical; excitement may be calmed by a stroke of inspiration. A panic is sometimes averted by a band striking up a popular air just as the frightened crowd is about to rush and trample over one another.

"How can the present somewhat analogous condition be changed by suddenly inspired confidence? The leaders of the party in power will scarcely acknowledge that its principles are mistaken ones, that the Chicago platform was false and should be repudiated. I can see no Moses at present who will lead the business world out of its Egyptian darkness."

General Harrison sympathizes personally with President Cleveland, who is carrying, he thinks, about as heavy a burden as mortal man can bear up under.

GRESHAM MAY BE JUSTICE.

That Was the Understanding When He Entered Cleveland's Cabinet.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 23.—The interview of General Torrence in which he said: "It is generally understood that Gresham accepted the portfolio of state with the understanding that he was to be the next presidential candidate of the democrat party," has led to a great deal of comment among the secretary's friends in this city, and many of them are emphatic in denying that any such understanding existed. A personal friend of Judge Gresham, speaking of the interview said today that no such understanding exists and that Gresham himself regards such an event as entirely improbable. He declared that it was understood when Gresham entered the cabinet that he would be elevated to the supreme bench of the United States before Mr. Cleveland's term expired.

BI-METALLIC CONVENTION.

Colorado Will Send a Strong Delegation to the Chicago Meeting.

DENVER, July 23.—President Byers of the Denver chamber of commerce has almost completed the list of delegates to the bi-metallic convention at Chicago. Those who have been chosen are representatives of every industry, business and profession, and, what is more to the purpose, almost every person who is named has signified his intention of being present and taking part in the work of the convention. Among the leading delegates are ex-Senator N. P. Hill, ex-Governors Scopes, Evans, Grant, Routt and Gilpin, ex-Senator Tabor and many others of almost equal prominence. The delegation will undoubtedly be the strongest in the convention, as well as the strongest that ever went out of Colorado.

FROM THE SOUTH.

Unconditional Repeal of the Sherman Act Opposed.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Congressmen who were most interested in defeating the passage of the force bill, it is expected, may aid their western colleagues in opposing the unconditional repeal of the Sherman silver bill. This state of affairs is represented to have been brought about by correspondence between western silver senators. It is said that at the time the force bill was before the senate, the western silver senators bolted their party caucus to aid their southern friends, and resisted to the bitter end all efforts to "whip them into line." It was true that by their efforts, united with those of the solid democratic minority, led by Senator Gorman, that the fight against the force bill was successful, and that much diplomacy was necessary to gather sufficient strength from the republicans to defeat the force bill, and that obligations were consequently then incurred which have since benefited the republican senators who aided the democrats. Tariff, silver and other questions were at the time relegated to the background, and every energy was put forth by the southern people to prevent the passage of the force bill. It is cited by a strange coincidence the republican senators from the west who helped to defeat the force bill, are now the most interested in continuing the use of silver as money, and are calling on the southern senators to help them, to prevent action which they believe will prove to be a calamity to the business interests of their states.

A southern senator friendly to silver said today that he felt like going to the aid of his fellow-senators in the west on the principle that "one good turn deserves another." By so doing, he added, he could repay an obligation that both he and his people felt was due to those who aided to defeat the "cursed force bill."

TANNER ON LONG'S PENSION.

He Tells of a Wound Which Has Never Closed.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Regarding the pension granted to Judge Long of the Michigan supreme court has been reduced by order of Pension Commissioner Lochren. Corporal Tanner, under whose administration the increase of pension was made, said to a reporter today:

"The fact is that Judge Long is disabled with a gunshot wound in the left hip and the arm on the same side amputated above the elbow. The gunshot wound reaches through from the left to the right hip, where the bullet still lodges, and the wound has never healed. The wound requires to be dressed from twice a day upwards, and Judge Long has no hand on that side to do the dressing and has to be regularly attended by a nurse, who does this for him. It is true that he is receiving a good salary on the bench but the Almighty gave him his intellect and he cultivated it after he came out of the war a private soldier, and deserves all he gets from it. No matter with what luxury he is surrounded, if you take away that attendant and let that old wound alone for one week, Judge Long would be dead man, for it is a place that cannot be allowed to heal without producing blood poisoning.

Grover Still Fishing.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 23.—President Cleveland spent a quiet day at Gray Gables. Charles L. Hamlin, assistant secretary of the treasury, called upon the president this afternoon and remained until 6 o'clock. Mr. Hamlin was on his way from Washington to his home in Brooklyn. Secretary Lamont stated this evening that there was nothing to be said for publication. The party will go down the bay tomorrow on a fishing trip. During the time that the president's attention is not given to the preparations of his message he will pursue his favorite pastime.

MINERS GROW DESPERATE.

Situation at Weir City, Kansas, Beyond the Power of the Sheriff.

WEIR CITY, Kan., July 23.—The feeling today, instead of growing quieter, has become more exciting, owing to the sensational speech of L. L. Walters last night. All business men now realize that nothing can be expected of the sheriff. He appointed deputies from among the strikers. He is also consulting daily with the leaders of the strikers. At the big meeting last night Assistant Attorney-General Allen delivered a strong political speech.

Walters praised the mob for its works at the Clemens strip riot and said he regretted he was not at the head of the procession. He complimented the women for their part in it and told them they would prove the salvation of the strike. Walters who made the incendiary speech last night is a member of the legislature. It is boldly said here that the Chicago anarchists were hung for less and if murder follows his harangue he can be prosecuted.

Since the incendiary talk last night the Kansas & Texas Coal company has determined to refuse the services of the deputy sheriffs taken from among the miners and to bring suit against the sheriff and the county for all losses. The sheriff's bondsmen were notified of this last night. It is said also that complaints will be filed against Walters and a warrant asked for alleged efforts to incite a riot. The situation tonight is still critical.

LOOK FOR A GOOD GO.

Dixon's Fight With Pierce Promises to Be a Very Clever One.

NEW YORK, July 23.—The next fistic entertainment to be held before the Coney Island Athletic club is scheduled for August 7, and will no doubt be one of the most successful held under the auspices of the club. There are two events on the program. The principal one will be a fight to a finish for a purse of $6,500 between George Dixon, the featherweight champion of the world, and Eddie Pierce, a local featherweight, who has but recently entered the professional pugilistic arena. In a recent fight with George Siddons he succeeded in standing him off for forty rounds and would have no doubt defeated him but for the latter's tricky fighting and clever generalship. The men are hard at work training for the fight and the sporting men are looking forward to what promises to be one of the best pugilistic treats that it has ever been their good fortune to witness between men of their respective weights. The odds at present are in favor of Dixon at about 2 to 1 but it is believed that these will materially decrease before the day fixed for the fight arrives. The preliminary bout of the night will be a ten-round affair between Denny McBride and Tim Murphy, both New York pugilists of great cleverness. It will be for a purse of $1,000.

Jumped for Their Lives.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 23.—The Troy steam laundry was damaged by fire yesterday afternoon, and Eugene and Charles Stewart were badly burned. The fire started from a gasoline explosion and both men were enveloped in flames. They were obliged to jump from a window into the river to save their lives. They were taken to Nichols hospital.

DEED OF A BROTHER

Dave Lazer Shoots Levinsen for Insulting His Sister.

HIS BODY RIDDLED WITH SHOT

The Murderer Escaped Lynching When the Real Reason for the Act Became Known.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 23.—Ben Levinsen, president of the Levinsen-Freidheim company, wholesale liquor and tobacco dealers, was shot and instantly killed at 7 o'clock this evening by Dave Lazer, a former employe of the company. Mr. Levinsen was standing in the rear part of his store, when Lazer entered from the back door. Without uttering a word he leveled a double-barreled shotgun and emptied the contents into his victim's body. The first shot entered the shoulder and passed through the heart. The second shot passed through the right thigh and found a lodging place in the floor. As soon as he had emptied his gun, Lazer walked to the front door, where he was placed under arrest. A pistol was also found in his possession.

News of the tragedy spread like wildfire, and for several hours the most intense excitement prevailed. The shooting occurred in the center of the business portion of the city.

Has Insulting Letters.

Threats of lynching could be heard on all sides. Only two persons were in the store at the time the shooting occurred. Lazer, when seen at the jail, said he killed Mr. Levinsen because he insulted his sister, Mrs. Leo Thalheimer, of New York, now on a visit here. He claims Levinsen sent his sister two bad notes requesting her to meet him. He says he has the notes in his possession and will produce them at the examining trial Monday.

The murdered man was the father of a large family. He and his wife are connected with the best Jewish families of the south. Lazer is also a married man and has been traveling for I. Triger & Co., Cincinnati. His brother, Jake Lazer, who accompanied him to the store, was arrested as an accomplice.

KEPT A MURDER SECRET.

James Penwell Stabbed While With a Thirsty Crowd.

PITTSBURG, July 23.—A tragedy has just leaked out here in which some well known oil men are involved, which resulted in the death of James Penwell, an expert oil driller, formerly from Rochester, N. Y. It occurred about ten days ago some two miles north of West Union, Doddridge county, West Virginia. Penwell and a party of oil men, composed of oil drillers and some contractors, were drinking mountain whisky. Penwell weighed 225 pounds, being well built and active. Several of the others weighed over 200. They became hilarious, and Penwell struck one of the party, who returned the blow with a thrust of his clasp-knife, which, unfortunately, cut the jugular vein in Penwell's neck, and he bled to death in a few moments.

The sobered crowd concluded that there was no intentional malice, and the only thing to do was to bury their dead comrade and stand by each other and keep it quiet. So that night they buried him on a neighboring hillside. His former associates have been missing Penwell. Word was sent to Rochester that he had met his death through an accident. He is said to have been educated for the ministry, but through an unfortunate mesalliance hereabouts he retrograded. He was about 35. The widow, but no children, survive.

BIG BARN BURNED.

For a While the Existence of Hagerstown Was Threatened.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 23.—At 11 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the stables of Jones & South. Their wholesale house was completely destroyed, together with the adjoining houses of John Emmert and Dr. J. S. Wishard. The total loss is about $125,000, of which Jones & South lost $100,000. The hot, dry season and a strong wind blowing toward the business part of the city led the mayor to telegraph to Chambersburg and Martinsburg for all the assistance they could send, but the local firemen worked gallantly and the fire was brought under control within an hour.

SHE IS SILENT NOW.

Andrew Spear Murdered His Wife Because She Talked.

LIMA, Ohio, July 23.—Andrew Spear, a negro, came here several months ago from the south, accompanied by his wife. Last night he had some trouble with his wife, the nature of which was not learned. He warned her to keep quiet or he would kill her, and with these words pulled a revolver and fired twice. One bullet struck her in the left arm, and it is thought the other ball entered her breast, killing her. While the news was being conveyed to the police Spear carried his murdered wife from the camp, and neither has been found.

TO CREMATE HIS WIFE.

Cold Blooded Attempt to Commit Murder for a Mortgage.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 23.—At Friend, thirty miles west of here, last night, Michael Kesler, aged 70 years, set fire to his son's house and it was burned. His wife, old and feeble, narrowly escaped cremation. Kesler was arrested today and made a confession, saying he wanted the old lady, from whom he was separated, out of the way so he could mortgage some land, she having refused to give her consent to the transaction. Some of the excited villagers wanted to lynch him, but the officers had no trouble in taking him to a place of safety. He will be tried at the next term of court.

BROKE INTO JAIL.

Huns and Polish Miners Run Amuck at Priceburg.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 23.—Yesterday was pay day at the mines at Priceburg, a prosperous borough of this county, and the Huns and Poles of the town, and there are hundreds of them there, began to drink heavily. At 7 o'clock last night a Hun and a Pole engaged in a fight in Bryan Fallon's saloon, and their countrymen took sides with them, a free fight resulting. The borough police arrested four Huns and lodged them in jail. At 9 o'clock last night the Huns held an indignation meeting and then proceeded in a body to the jail where they overpowered the keeper and liberated the prisoners. This caused the largest riot that has occurred in this region in sixteen years. The Poles took exception and a race war commenced, lasting three hours, during which there was a reign of terror, all the saloons in the town being taken possession of and the officers driven off. Over thirty men were injured, three fatally and one Pole had his ears cut off. Many windows were broken in with stones and clubs. Shortly before midnight Deputy Sheriff Craig arrested several and restored peace. Many arrests will follow.

SUFFERING MINERS.

Colorado Authorities Said to Be Keeping Back the Truth.

HASTINGS, Neb., July 23.—The second delegation of the tramp miners from Denver passed through this city last evening enroute to Lincoln and Omaha. The men had been furnished with transportation and traveled in box cars attached to a special freight. The only point of difference between this gang and its predecessor was the fact that they were furnished with bread and some meat. Their description of suffering in the mining region of Colorado, which they have left, is something appalling. They claim that Denver authorities are trying to suppress the real facts.

News of the tragedy spread like wildfire, and for several hours the most intense excitement prevailed. The shooting occurred in the center of the business portion of the city.

SHOT THEIR CHASTISER.

George Virsine Resents Having His Wife and Children Knocked Down.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Charles Ashun, a teamster, was shot and fatally wounded at noon today by George Virsine at the latter's residence, No. 347 Twenty-sixth street. Ashun attempted to chastise one of Virsine's children and when Mrs. Virsine interfered, knocked her down. Virsine came to his wife's assistance and was also knocked down by Ashun. Virsine on regaining his feet rushed into his house, secured a revolver and fired three shots at Ashun, one of them entering the groin and inflicting a mortal wound.

DAVIS WILL CASE.

It Is Rumored That the Davis People Want to Compromise.

HELENA, Mont., July 23.—The celebrated Davis will case, in which Henry A. Root is principal contestant, involving $10,000,000, is set for trial at Butte tomorrow. While both sides say they are ready for trial, it is a fact nevertheless that the case has never been in a more uncertain condition than it is today. A sound authority says that the case will never come to trial, and that something interesting will come to light Monday. It is intimated that the case will be compromised and that overtures for a settlement came from the Davis people.

FIRE AT ROCKAWAY.

Ice Houses, Stables and Coal Yards Were Rapidly Consumed.

ROCKAWAY BEACH, N. Y., July 23.—A disastrous fire ravaged a small section of the beach today. The large ice factory of Jameson & Bond, their coal and wood yards, stables, and the residence of John A. Bond were totally destroyed. Eleven horses were burned. The school house and church were saved by the heroic efforts of the firemen, the steamers doing good execution. The ice factory and plant cost $22,000, and the total loss is about $30,000, with very little insurance.

Small Fire at Black Rock.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 23.—Shortly after 12 o'clock last night fire broke out in the King Carriage work at Black Rock. During the progress of the fire the second floor fell in, carrying four firemen with it. Luckily all escaped with but slight injuries. The Buffalo Ventilated Barrel company occupied a portion of the main building and are the greatest losers. The loss is about $40,000, with small insurance.

Drowned in a Buggy.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., July 23.—George Bagnell, aged 71, and his grandson, Melville Bagnell, aged 7, were drowned in the great south pond this afternoon. The dead body of a horse attached to a buggy was found in the water near the spot. It is supposed that they drove into the pond to water the horse and the animal got entangled in the harness or waded beyond his depth, dragging the vehicle after him.

His Brothers Drowned.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 23.—While three brothers, George, Willis and Lewis Sochray, aged 13, 11 and 6 years respectively, sons of George A. Sochray, were sitting along the banks of the Lehigh river in this city today, Willie toppled into the stream. The other brothers in trying to rescue him also fell into the river. Assistance came, and Willie was rescued. His two brothers were drowned.

Attentiveness Caused Death.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23.—The third murder in Kansas City, Kansas, within the last ten days was committed this morning when Charles Blunk Poland almost instantly killed William Blackford. The killing today was the result of Blackford paying too much attention to Blunk's wife. Blunk is a saloon keeper and Blackford has been employed by him as a barkeeper for the past six months.

Gave Himself Up.

PALMER, Mass., July 23.—The negro who so brutally assaulted S. Wilson Lawrence on Wednesday was captured last evening at Gilbertville. He gives his name as Charles G. Fields and his residence at no particular place, but lately of the California coast. His wounds bothered him so that last night he gave himself up.

One of Foster's Enterprises.

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 23.—A statement has been made by the assignee of the Fostoria Brass & Iron works, one of ex-Secretary Foster's enterprises which went under in the recent crash. The statement places the assets at $147,084 and the liabilities at $191,400, a much better showing than was expected.

Photographer Suicides.

ATHENS, Ga., July 23.—C. L. Lancaster, a photographer, committed suicide last night by taking laudanum. He had been drinking heavily for several weeks. He wrote his wife stating he would kill himself if she did not return. Business troubles are supposed to have been the cause.

WORK OF THE BUND

Turners Took Milwaukee by Storm Yesterday.

AN ARMY OF TRAINED ATHLETES

All Their Work Was Superb—The Evening Entertainment Was a Marvel of Muscle and Music.

MILWAUKEE, June 23.—Today was the turners' greatest day. All the drilling and turning exercises and other athletic contests were begun. The weather was simply fine and the long, interesting and elaborate program was carried out to the minutest detail. The earlier part of the morning was devoted to the practice and arrangement of dumbell and other athletic exercises. Shortly after 9 o'clock the class prize turning contests in three groups began at Athletic park and made a fine showing before the 10,000 spectators. The convention of the pioneer turners of the North American Turnerbund was also held this morning at shooting park, the general campus or rendezvous of the grey clad visitors. Chicagoans were here in all their glory. It is estimated that nearly 10,000 visitors, including Turner citizens and sightseers, came up from the world's fair city today. The most novel and enjoyable feature of the day's program was the mass wand drill, in which 3,500 active Turners participated. There were 132 societies represented in the drill, each one averaging at least twenty-five members.

The sun had just set when this immense army came out to coincide the day's sport with one of the most beautiful and inspiring military exercises ever witnessed. Fully 15,000 persons assembled to witness this grand spectacle. Every movement and tactic was performed with perfect ease, grace and precision, and as each change was made the air was rent with cheers and applause.

Work Done at Night.

The orchestral selection accompanying the drill was particularly appropriate and imposing and excellently rendered. There was an abundance of beer, bands and mock parades. Just before the mass wand drill, 300 members of the allied classes went through the mass dumbell exercises. At the conclusion of the drilling exercises all the active turners formed a mass chorus and sang an encore. The festival song was by Max Hempt with orchestra accompanying. Prizes for the day's contests will be awarded at the exposition building next Tuesday evening, which will be the final exercises of the twenty-sixth annual bundfest. All the drilling and turning exercises on today's program will be repeated at the world's fair next Wednesday. The grand gymnastic exercises and concert at Athletic park tonight was a monster affair. Bach's orchestra opened the performance at 8 o'clock with an overture. The grounds were turned into veritable daylight by electricity, and the gymnastic exercises were brilliantly illuminated by calcium lights. The concert at Shooting park continued throughout the day and in the evening, and long into the night the grove was jammed with people. The singing section of the Allegheny turnverein will be awarded the first prize for the singing contest next Tuesday evening. The second prize will go to the Chicago turning bund.

WHITMAN'S HOUSEKEEPER

Is Not Satisfied With the Money Left Her by the Poet.

CAMDEN, July 23.—When Walt Whitman died he had $5,000 to his credit in the Nation State bank at Camden, derived from the sale of his books and from the remembrance fund, chiefly contributed by his English friends. To Mrs. M. O. Davis, his housekeeper, he left $1,000. She had taken care of him and furnished his table at No. 328 Mickle street, Camden, for seven years before his death, with the assistance of a trained nurse provided by Thomas Harned, who is one of the Whitman literary executors. Whitman himself had expended $3,000 on a marble mausoleum in Harleigh cemetery where he had made provision for his own burial and for that of his two sons. Mrs. Davis was not satisfied with the sum left her by the will, but as she was allowed by the will to remain at the Whitman cottage for one year after his death without payment of rent, no open rupture occurred between her and the poet's literary executor, and George Whitman, a brother, who is authorized to settle the estate. Recently she brought suit for $13,000 for services rendered Whitman. In answer to this George Whitman sues her bringing a suit of ejectment against Mrs. Davis to get possession of the cottage. Considerable sums of money have already been collected by Harned & Troubel, the poet's literary executors, to purchase the Whitman cottage and keep it as a memorial. This law suit may devour thousands.

Must Stop at County Seats.

DULUTH, Minn., July 23.—The conductor and engineer of the St. Paul and Duluth passenger train were arrested at Hinckley on Saturday evening charged with a violation of the law passed at the last session of the legislature requiring all passenger trains to stop at county seats through which they may pass. Pine City, the county seat of Pine county, is an unimportant station and the train, in spite of the law, has been running through. Proceedings were begun and the warrants served at Hinckley in the same county. The employes of the road will appear at Pine City tomorrow morning, and the company will fight the law, which has not yet been tested.

Fought to a Draw.

MUNCIE, Ind., July 23.—A prize fight occurred eleven miles west of here this morning, the principals being Ed McCoy, the lightweight champion of Indiana, and Jim Boon, the colored champion of Ohio. The mill was declared a draw in the twenty-second round.

Death from Sunstroke.

SPERRY, Mich., July 23.—Willis Tullant died last night from sunstroke. He had worked all day in the harvest field and on coming home remarked that he had "sweat a terrible sight." In the night his wife heard him breathing heavily and went to him only to find him dead.