The Sun.

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POLITICS IN TWO STATES.

CHANDLER LOOMING UP AND CAMERON DISAPPEARING FROM VIEW.

A Possible Break of the New Hampshire Deadlock—Harmony Promised by Pennsylvania Republicans—Rival Candidates.

CONCORD, July 10.—An active little man with a big travelling bag in his hand and a crumpled duster over his arm got off the train this morning and walked up the main street toward the State House. Within ten minutes he had shaken hands with almost every man whom he met on the way, and then went to his mother's house. It was Secretary Chandler, called home by telegraph on account of the serious condition of his mother, who is dying, at the age of 83 years, of debility, after an exceedingly active life. The rest of the day the Secretary was not visible, but it is said that he will be here for some time to take a hand in the railroad fight which is to come before the Legislature, and in which he opposes the demand of the railroads for the privilege of uniting.

It is also understood that the Senatorial fight has certain charms for him, and by a strange coincidence no sooner did he arrive than certain gentlemen began to hang about the hotel corridors talking about Chandler's capabilities for Senator. It is asserted that Mr. Rollins will transfer his strength to him, and that in a few days his name will be brought forward with at least 100 votes.

What these calculations are based on no one knows. Mr. Rollins knows nothing about them, and denies their truth. He owes Mr. Chandler nothing, and if he wished to befriend him the last thing for him to do at this juncture would be to have it understood that he intended making the Secretary his residuary legatee. As one of the Patterson men said to-night, "he might vote for Chandler, but never if he allies himself with Rollins." Mr. Chandler made a mistake in announcing that he did not wish to be Senator now, but would like it two years hence. This planning ahead has rather disturbed the country legislator, who looks upon a Senatorship as too great a prize to be so lightly considered; but it is a fact that the agile Secretary is nearer being Senator to-night than any other man, provided he makes use of his opportunity.

The vote to-day was the first significant one for ten days. It gave Mr. Rice 1, Judge Ladd 1, District Attorney Burns 1, Jeremiah Smith 1, ex-Gov. Bell 2, Henry E. Burnham 5, Gen. Marston 15, Gen. Stevens 16, Messrs. Patterson and Briggs 28 each, Rollins 105, and Bingham 113. This slight gain for Rollins is the result of a special effort last night, and has no significance, further than to indicate his determination to stick. Mr. Burnham is a new candidate, a lawyer of Manchester, who has been Judge of Probate. His votes came from Briggs's column and have no significance, except as indicating the growing restiveness over the deadlock. Rollins's friends resolved to-night to keep on voting for him, and Patterson's followers took similar action. No important change is expected to-morrow, but on Friday some new moves are expected, one of which will be an attempt by the anti-caucus men to unite upon a candidate.

Mr. Chandler was in consultation with Senator Rollins to-night. Mr. Rollins will remain in the field. Secretary Chandler does not wish to be considered as in the field, but is willing expectantly to succeed Mr. Rollins.

The Legislature has voted to abolish the ten cent bounty on crows, by which some towns paid a good part of their State tax, and is now debating the advisability of putting a twenty-five-cent bounty on woodchucks.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS.

HARRISBURG, July 10.—There is very little in the complexion or conduct of the delegates now here for the Republican State Convention to-morrow to testify that there was an independent Republican ticket in this State last year. Cameron is in Europe and Mackey is dead, but all the old-time bosses are here, and feelers among the familiar corridors of the hotels. Col. Quay heads the Philadelphia delegation of 46. He has opened headquarters in his old room, and to-night has a majority of the delegates in hand for J. A. M. Passmore of Schuylkill county for State Treasurer. C. L. Magee is here at the head of the other large delegation—that of Allegheny county. He has opened headquarters also, and is holding the 18 votes of the delegation out of Quay's way, with instructions for William Livisy of Pittsburgh. Of the 250 delegates who will be in the Convention, probably less than five voted for Stewart last year. Quay's appearance on the ground and taking command of affairs created so little of a flutter that the ultra Stalwart faction of the Convention is ready to go a step further. Until to-day the office of Auditor-General was conceded to Jerome B. Niles of Tioga. Although he supported Beaver last fall, he was prominent among the members of the House who helped Oliver's caucus for United States Senator two years ago, and his nomination for Auditor-General was intended to placate the Independents. He was warmly supported by the Hon. John Stewart to-day. However, a considerable sentiment has been worked up against him on account of his bolt two years ago, and it is possible he may be set aside in favor of Grimeson of Franklin county, who is in the revenue service and therefore a Stalwart. Quay and Magee are for him, but seem to be winking at this move against him. Outside of this there is little to interest at the preliminary work. Cooper will be elected Chairman of the State Committee without opposition. The platform will be strongly for the tariff and for the redemption of the trade dollar.

PRIVATE CLANCY'S INSANITY.

Shooting While On Duty at Fort Hamilton at Imaginary Black Men.

Several shots at Fort Hamilton, on the Narrows, startled Corporal Chenn early Sunday morning, who, running to the south side of the fort, discovered Bernard Clancy, a young post sentinel, in the act of reloading his gun. Upon Chenn's approach Clancy excitedly shouted:

"Hurry! Hurry! Give me more cartridges! I'll kill them yet."

"Kill whom?" asked the corporal.

"The black men out there," said the sentinel, indicating a number of people in a yacht at a safe distance out on the water. Chenn took the sentinel into custody and locked him up in the guard house. He had not been imprisoned many minutes before he made a violent attempt to commit suicide. He found a rope in the room and made a noose with it, which he put over his head. He was tugging at the end of the rope when he was discovered. He afterward tried to hang himself with a leather strap and a shoestring. All his attempts were frustrated, and he is now under careful watch.

Clancy was in jail at Kingston from February until June on a charge of betraying a girl. He was acquitted of the charge and returned to the fort, but he was never the same person afterward. To his friends he revealed indications of insanity about a month ago. He is married to a deaf and dumb girl, and their child died recently. His poverty worried him. He had received no pay while imprisoned, and for some reason he was not able to draw it after his release. His friends say that he brooded over this constantly. Now he talks of nothing else. He is only 21 years old, and is not known to have had any bad habits. Col. Hamilton says that he can now claim the pay which was withheld during his time of imprisonment.

William Beach Lawrence's Estate.

William Beach Lawrence died in March, 1881, leaving an estate estimated to be worth $1,000,000. His will appointed J. G. K. Lawrence, the testator's son, James N. Platt, and Mrs. Cornelia Van Kleneck of Dresden, the testator's daughter, executors and trustees. Mrs. Van Kleneck neglected to qualify at the time and the two others made contract for the sale of the homestead at Ocho Point, Newport, for $400,000, and for the disposition of other parts of the estate. When they submitted their accounts to the Surrogate Mrs. Van Kleneck objected to them, on the ground that they should have acted as trustees only and not as executors, and that she should have been joined with them in the deed. A referee has just reported to Surrogate Rollins in their favor. Mrs. Van Kleneck appealed to the Surrogate to allow her her commissions as trustee. To this there was no opposition.

Train Wreckers Arrested.

ALBANY, July 10.—This afternoon Myron and Young Dowling were arrested at Schenectady, and Alfred Youngs at Quaker street, charged with wrecking a train on the Central Railroad on June 29, 1878, near Watervliet, killing Platt S. Truax, a brakeman. No clue was obtained until four weeks ago.

Shot by a Watchman.

William Lundy of 162 Morgan street was shot yesterday morning by Private Watchman John W. Gibson in Gardner's lumber yard in Central avenue, Jersey City. Lundy had been arrested for trespassing in the yard, and when he broke away from Gibson the latter fired at him. The ball struck Lundy on the right leg, inflicting a painful, but not dangerous wound.

The Tennessee Funding Act.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 10.—Chancellor Merritt to-day refused to grant an injunction against the funding of the State debt in accordance with the Funding act of the last Legislature.

SHOT DOWN BY A BOY.

A Gardener Killed After Ordering Trespassers Off of his Employer's Land.

BALTIMORE, July 10.—James Clinton, a 14-year-old boy, living with his parents at 174 Lafayette avenue, yesterday shot and killed John Maguire, aged about 35 years. Young Clinton, in company with a younger brother and a boy named Harry Gaskins, went out to the summer residence of Dr. Frank Slingluff, which is about one mile from the city limits, where they amused themselves shooting at frogs in a pond on the place. Mr. Maguire, who was the superintendent and gardener for Dr. Slingluff, came out and ordered them off. All the boys left except Jas. Clinton. Maguire came up, and with a threatening tone told him if he did not leave he would shoot him. Clinton thereupon walked over to the railroad, which was near by, and, turning around, saw Maguire in the corn field. The boy then fired two shots from a 32-calibre revolver which he had borrowed from young Gaskins. One of the balls entered Maguire's left side and passed through to the right side, whence it was extracted by Dr. Frank J. Flannery, assisted by H. J. Houck, both of whom were quickly on the spot. The wounded man survived only a few minutes.

The boys immediately after they saw Maguire fall, started off and buried the pistol under a locust tree, where it was afterward recovered. Then they separated, and Gaskins, finding he was pursued, attempted to make his escape, but was soon caught and turned over to a policeman. Clinton was captured as he was about to enter his home in the city, policemen having been stationed in the front and rear of the house.

The boys will be held for the action of the Baltimore county authorities, as the shooting was done beyond the city limits. Maguire was well known and highly respected in the neighborhood where he lived. He leaves a widow and three children, who were dependent on him for support. James Clinton is a handsome and intelligent boy about five and a half feet tall. He has blue eyes, a florid complexion, and fair hair, and was 14 years old last March. He is spoken of as being a boy of good disposition. His father is engaged in the dry goods business in New York, but has his residence in Baltimore. The family are in great grief. They are on intimate terms with Dr. Slingluff and his family.

The shooting was witnessed by James O. Edmonson of Baltimore, who at the time was on a telegraph pole repairing the wires. Officer Chambers of the county police says that on the 18th of last March he took a pistol from Gaskins in the same neighborhood, and that much annoyance has been experienced by residents in the vicinity from trespassers on their property.

CHARLES W. WELCH MISSING.

The Telegraph Operator Whose Negligence Led to the Plainville Disaster.

NEW HAVEN, July 10.—Charles W. Welch, the telegraph operator through whose neglect of duty the frightful accident occurred on the New York and New England Railroad near Plainville last evening, is missing to-day. A warrant was issued for his arrest last night, but it could not be served then, and it was arranged to arrest him this morning, but the officer with the warrant could not find him nor any clue to his whereabouts.

A law passed in 1873 provides that any servant of a railroad corporation who causes the death of any person on the railroad by negligence may be punished by imprisonment for a term not exceeding ten years. The question has been raised whether Welch was an employee of the railroad company or of the Western Union Telegraph Company. At the office of the railroad in this city it was stated that he was an employee of that company, but Welch's friends claim that he was not, but that he was engaged by the Western Union Telegraph Company, received orders from that company, and was paid by that company. Welch's parents are said to be well to do, and good lawyers will be employed to defend him if he is captured.

The State Railroad Commissioners will meet at Hartford on Friday evening to investigate the accident. No inquest has yet been held. Coroner Sperry is absent from Plainville. He is expected back to-morrow. Young Church, the express messenger, who was picked up sixty feet from the scene of the accident, and was supposed to be dead, was reported to be in a fair way to recover this morning, but to-night evidence of severe internal injuries has appeared, and the doctors are alarmed.

A sad sequel was added to the accident to-day. John Hull, a well-known resident of Plainville, walked up the railroad track this afternoon to visit the scene of the wreck. He had gone nearly the whole distance when the 3:40 train ran upon him from behind. The whistle was blown, but he did not heed it, and before the train could be stopped the cowcatcher struck him and threw him along distance down an embankment, killing him.

KNOCKED OFF A TRAIN BY COMRADES.

The Savage Treatment that Caused the Death of a Circus Driver.

NEW HAVEN, July 10.—A jury sat at Middletown to-day to investigate the death of Frank Vining, who was found mangled and bleeding on the railroad, near Newfield, on Saturday, and who died late last night. James Downing, a farm laborer, was going to his work on Saturday when he saw Vining lying across the track of the railroad, terribly injured. He was carried to a neighboring house, and a physician gave him a stimulant and restored him to consciousness.

When he had so far recovered as to be able to talk he told the doctor that his home was in Portland, Maine, and that he had been travelling with Doris's circus as a driver. On Friday he and some of his comrades got into a dispute about one of the women connected with the show, and a fight was imminent. The trouble was smoothed over, but broke out afresh while the show was being loaded on the cars for Meriden.

When the train started, Vining and the other parties to the quarrel were on the last car. Three men attacked Vining with clubs, and he defended himself with a similar weapon. He was twice knocked down, but regained his feet. A blow from behind with an iron-bound stake knocked him insensible, and, after clubbing him till they were tired, the men threw him from the rapidly moving train. Vining refused to tell the names of his assailants although urged to do so.

Chief of Police Chapman went to New London and made inquiry among the circus men, but they denied all stories of a fight. Mr. Doris said that Vining was hired to go with the show in Albany about a month ago. He had not been informed of the existence of cholera in China.

Apaches Chased by Mexicans.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—A special to the *Examiner* from Oposura, Sonora, the headquarters of the Mexican army, says:

Commandant Aguirre, with 150 men, is pursuing in the Sierra Madre Mountains the Apaches who committed outrages at Bacadiucachi on the 17th ult. After Gen. Crook had parted company with them, these Indians committed several murders and carried off stock. Lieut. Peres of the State troops has reported that an Indian trail, made over Gen. Crook's old trail, was discovered by his troops on the 25th ult., and that signal fires had been visible on many of the mountains during the ten days preceding his report. Aguirre was still in the Sierra Madres in the direction of Guaspa, but it was expected he would return shortly, when he would be able to report whether the Indians left in the mountains are earnest in complying with Gen. Crook's treaty of peace.

Discoveries by French Astronomers.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—The French astronomers who were sent to Caroline Island, in the south Pacific, to study the solar eclipse of May 6 arrived here to-day on the steamer City of Sydney. They report finding a red star which, it is believed, will prove a new discovery. They noticed several new features in the corona, chiefly white prominences, supposed to be vapor or white clouds.

Do their Friends Give a Bond?

ALBANY, July 10.—The State Board of Charities to-day considered the subject of assisted immigrants, and adopted resolutions calling upon the Commissioners of Emigration to inform the Board what guarantee is given by persons claiming and taking these emigrants away from Castle Garden that they will not become a public burden.

The Hanlan-Ross Race.

PRESCOTT, Ont., July 10.—Hanlan and Ross have agreed upon John Eustice, of the Atalanta Boat club, New York city, as referee in their race for the championship of the world on the St. Lawrence River at Prescott and Ogdensburg on July 19. Both oarsmen are doing hard work in training.

The Suez Canal.

LONDON, July 11.—An agreement has been arrived at between M. de Lesseps and the Government of Great Britain, which provides for a new Suez Canal parallel to the one now in existence for a reduction of the canal dues and for the appointment of an English surveyor of traffic.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

FRANCE WILL WAGE WAR IN TONQUIN REGARDLESS OF CHINA.

The Irish Land Law Declared to be Worthless—Good Scores of the American Team—Victims of Cholera—Reforms in Spain.

PARIS, July 10.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Challemel-Lacour, Minister of Foreign Affairs, said that the French force in Tonquin was sufficient for any opposition it was likely to encounter. In the event of unexpected difficulties during the Parliamentary recess, the Government would immediately convoke the Chambers. He continued:

It is now evident that Tuduc is France's enemy. There is no longer any question of negotiating with him. France must now resort to fighting. M. Harmand, the French Civil Commissioner in Tonquin, will recommence treating as soon as possible after the opposition to France has been subdued. France will occupy only the Tonquin delta; she has no intention of conquering Annam. The reports of Chinese aggression are unfounded.

I am able to state that pacific relations will be maintained with China. France's policy is to insure respect for her treaties. China at first objected to the occupation of Tonquin, but after the Hanoi affair she recognized France's right to chastise Tuduc. The Marquis Tseng, the Chinese Ambassador, did not deny the possibility of an understanding between France and China. In the last interviews between M. Tricou, the French Ambassador at Shanghai, and Li Hung Chang, the Chinese commander, the latter adopted a conciliatory attitude. Li Hung Chang left Shanghai on July 4 for Tientsin.

But China's objections will not stop the course of France, who is powerful enough to execute her projects in regard to Tonquin without waging war with China. France demands of China not to embarrass her action, she proposes subsequently to conclude a convention with China with the view of insuring respect for their respective frontiers. If China, contrary to indications, should follow disastrous advice, the Chamber will not hesitate energetically to defend the interests of the country.

M. Paul de Cassagnac made a violent attack upon the Government. He called Prime Minister Ferry the worst of cowards and a liar. M. de Cassagnac was censured for his language, and was ordered to be excluded from the House for a fortnight.

An order of the day expressing confidence in the firm and prudent policy of the Government was adopted by a vote of 371 to 82.

THE IRISH LAND ACT

Denounced by a Committee of the House of Lords as a Failure.

LONDON, July 10.—In the House of Lords this afternoon the committee which have for some time had under consideration the provisions of the Irish Land act made their report. In their opinion the emigration clause has proved a complete failure. The principles are certainly opposed to the theory and practice of constitutional government, and any attempt to enforce them can only end in disaster and deep discontent.

The land valuation scheme is also severely criticised. The Commissioners have clearly shown that they are not able to arrive at any settled principle for the placing of a proper estimate on the value of land. Their decisions have not been uniform, and the work so far accomplished by them convinces the committee that to look for any improvement in the condition of the tenant from any efforts of the Commission is hopeless. Rents, judiciously reduced, were much better paid in troubled times than the old back rents which were decided by the Commission as just and equitable.

The committee further state that the land in Ireland under the operation of this act has become as a matter of fact unsalable; that no capital is coming into the country; the tenants are completely demoralized; and that the result of the measure has been to foster fresh agitation, intensify if possible the already bitter feeling against England, and accomplish generally exactly the opposite of what was intended.

FINE WORK AT WIMBLEDON.

The American Team Beats its Best Crookmoor Score in Yesterday's Practice.

LONDON, July 10.—The American rifle team practised at the 800 yards range at Wimbledon this morning. Out of a possible 35, Bull and Brown scored 33 each; Lieut. W. Scott, 32; Joiner and Van Heusen, 30 each; Stewart and Paulding, 29 each; Hinman and Cash, 27 each; Pollard, 26; Dr. Scott and Smith, 24 each; Rabbeth, 22; Dolan, 21; Howard, 18; and Alder 11.

The *Standard* this afternoon says the score made by the American team today beats the best score they made at Creedmoor. The coaching of Col. Howard is perfect, and the men work absolutely together. The Englishmen will not have a walk over in the forthcoming match.

In the contest for the Molineux prize, at 500 yards, Major Shakespeare of the American team tied the top scores, making 33 out of a possible 35.

In the contest for the Halford prize, at 1,000 yards, Dr. Scott scored 44 out of a possible 50.

REFORMS IN SPAIN.

Prime Minister Sagasta Willing to Introduce the Most Liberal Reforms.

MADRID, July 10.—In the Chamber of Deputies a debate raised by the Democrats on the policy of the Government has begun. Señor Dominguez, among other speakers, attacked the Government, which he said was not liberal enough. He declared that his party only accepted the Constitution of 1876 with the view of revising it on the lines of that of 1869. Prime Minister Sagasta, in reply, said he was willing to embrace even extreme Democrats among the Liberals, and to introduce by organic laws the most liberal reforms; but he thought that a change in the Constitution was not necessary for this purpose. He was not, however, obstinately opposed to a change in the Constitution if experience showed that it was necessary.

RAVAGES OF CHOLERA IN EGYPT.

Fifty Europeans Victims in Damietta—Purposes of the British Government.

LONDON, July 10.—At Mansurah, Egypt, yesterday there were eighty-seven deaths from cholera, at Samanoud seventeen deaths, and at Shirbin two deaths. Fifty Europeans have died at Damietta from cholera since the outbreak of the disease there.

Sir Charles Dilke, President of the Local Government Board, stated in the House of Commons this afternoon that it was not the intention of the Government to quarantine vessels coming to England from India or Egypt. He said, however, that the ships from those countries suspected of being infected with cholera would be detained and inspected. He had not been informed of the existence of cholera in China.

The Trial of the Jews.

LONDON, July 10.—It was announced yesterday at the trial at Nyreghhaza, Hungary, of the Jews charged with murdering a Christian girl, that a coachman, who was an important witness for the defence, had committed suicide. The mother of the girl Julia Vesnaa testified that her daughter's statement that she spoke to Esther Salonossy, the girl supposed to have been murdered, after the time it is alleged the murder occurred, was false, and was made because she had been offered a bribe by Jews. The girl was produced in court. She had evidently been ill treated, and appeared to be crippled. Counsel for the defence declared that it was evident that anything the girl might now testify to would be under the fear of her parents. He obtained an order from the Court for a medical examination of the girl.

Lively Times in Annam.

SAIGON, July 10.—The Regent of Annam Tuduc has been taken seriously ill. Four thousand "black flags" are menacing Namdinh. The Chinese are concentrated at Sontai, where they are intrenching. The French transport Annamite started for Haiphong on Sunday. The Mytho will sail to-morrow. Capt. Kergaradec has been appointed French Consul at Bangkok.

Punished for Encouraging Riots.

ALEXANDRIA, July 10.—Said Bey Khandeel, who was Prefect of Alexandria at the time of the riots and massacres here last year, has been found guilty of failing to perform his duties and of encouraging the disturbances, and has been sentenced to seven years' imprisonment at hard labor.

Bridging the Straits of Dover.

PARIS, July 10.—M. Achard has introduced a bill in the Chamber of Deputies authorizing the taking of soundings for piers for a railway bridge from Cape Grisnez, on the French coast, across the Straits of Dover to Folkestone in England.

In Behalf of Turkey's Money Chest.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 10.—The Porte proposes to impose a tariff of 15 per cent. on articles imported for consumption and a tariff of from 8 to 20 per cent. on other importations.

Fighting the Channel Scheme.

LONDON, July 10.—The joint committee of the House of Lords and House of Commons, which has had the English Channel tunnel scheme under consideration, has rejected it.

Informer Carey's Troubles.

DUBLIN, July 10.—James Carey, the informer, has been declared bankrupt, owing to his failure to pay his rates.

DYING OF A CAT BITE.

The Cat Previously Bitten by a Rabid Dog—Exhausted by Paroxysms.

A lad named Peter J. Byrnes, 16 years old, living at Fort Hamilton, on the Shore road, was playing with the family cat about six weeks ago, when she viciously scratched him across his face from his right ear to his lip, inflicting a wound from which blood flowed. The cat's face was lacerated at the time she bit the boy by wounds received in a fight with a dog. Her subsequent wild actions caused her to be shot. Nothing was thought of the boy's wound until last week. Friday, when he was taken sick. He complained of pains in the throat and jaws, which he described as like the toothache. He rapidly grew worse, became delirious, and water being offered to him, his jaws became fixed, and foam appeared on his lips. Force was necessary to hold him. Dr. Mundy of New Utrecht and Drs. Volium and Spencer, the post surgeons at the fort, all pronounced it a case of hydrophobia.

They gave hypodermic injections of morphine, but the patient grew much worse, going into paroxysms at the sight of water, and was at times uncontrollable. The wash of the waves on the shore, which reached his ears from time to time through the open door, irritated him almost to madness. His hearing was abnormal. He could detect distant sounds of the water with great accuracy. During an interval of rest on Monday he was removed to the residence of his brother, Robert Emmonds, in the village.

On Monday night he was able to talk, and complained of great thirst, but at the first sight of water the paroxysms came on again. Once yesterday he held a glass of water in his hand for some time, but he had to set it down. Finally, however, he conquered his aversion to it, and drank a few drops. Immediately the paroxysm returned worse than ever, and it took the combined strength of two persons to hold him down in his bed. At noon he had so much improved that he could swallow some beef tea. After that he passed into an unconscious state. At 4:15 o'clock he died from exhaustion, caused by his repeated paroxysms. The doctors believe that the dog that bit the cat was rabid.

TOO MUCH NOISE FOR BRIDGEPORT.

Members of the Salvation Army Arrested while Holding a Meeting.

BRIDGEPORT, July 10.—To the music of a snare drum and two mournfully sounding tambourines, Capt. Hunter and Private McMullen of the Salvation Army were escorted to the police station to-night. By their side marched the damsel known to fame as the Hallelujah Lass. She was not under arrest. The men had been taken in custody for creating a disturbance at their rallying place on Fairfield avenue. The regular evening meeting was organized about 8 o'clock, and a large crowd were soon attracted to the spot. Never did Capt. Hunter so vigorously beat the snare drum. The policeman on duty whispered to Capt. Hunter that he was making too much noise. The Captain bluntly told the policeman that he expected to make as much noise as he pleased.

"If you don't keep quiet I'll run in the whole army," said the policeman.

"Oh, you will, will you?" sneered the Captain. "Well, suppose you try it?"

"Well, I will, if you say much."

"Well, you won't, you bold son of Belial. You serve your master well, but you can't terrify me. I am willing to be arrested, so is Private McMullen, so is the Hallelujah Lass; so are we all, are we not?" he said, turning to the pair.

"We are," said they in chorus.

"Oh, take us if you dare," howled the Captain. "Drag us off. We are willing to suffer for the Lord."

Another officer appeared and the two men of the Army were taken into custody. The Hallelujah Lass demanded that she be allowed to be martyred with her brethren, but the request was slighted. The police and their captives moved down the street, all the musical instruments of the Army being in operation, and their voices chanting a hymn to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia." The crowd followed them and cheered them frequently. At the police station Hunter was charged with assault, and McMullen was charged with breach of the peace. They were liberated upon giving bail.

CATTLE DISEASE IN ENGLAND.

The House of Commons Moves to Greatly Restrict Imports of Live Stock.

LONDON, July 10.—In the House of Commons to-night Mr. Henry Chaplin (Conservative), member for Mid-Lincolnshire, moved that, in view of the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease, the importation of live cattle should not in future be permitted from countries whose preventive laws or the sanitary condition of whose cattle did not afford reasonable security against the extension of the disease. He argued that the disease did not prevail in Scandinavia and British North America, and that these countries afforded a large supply.

Mr. Mundella, member for Sheffield, opposed the motion. He said that one-sixth of the cattle and meat supplied to Great Britain was foreign. The adoption of the motion would, he continued, cause enormous loss to the consumers.

Mr. J. G. Dodson, member for Scarborough, said the motion meant the absolute prohibition of the importation of live stock.

The motion was carried by a vote of 200 against 192, the members of the Government voting with the minority.

David M. Chauncey's Large Bet.

The contest over the will of the late David M. Chauncey, a wealthy California pioneer, who died in the Kings County Asylum, was continued yesterday before Judge Brown, in Brooklyn. William Van Zandt, an attendant on Mr. Chauncey, testified that he had a mania for stealing little articles; that he often wore five or six neckties in a day, and that he one day made a bet of $40,000 that Tilden was elected, and felt very bad that the man with whom he bet would not pay him. He was placed in an asylum near London, England, in 1877, and came back to this country after his recovery.

The witness said that Mr. Chauncey stole several small articles from hotels at which he stopped, and on board the steamer on which they returned. He thought that Chauncey was at times under the influence of something, but that he was capable of taking care of himself. Mr. Weir, Superintendent of the Academy of Music, said Mr. Chauncey used to call on him so often that he became a bore. He was in the habit of calling on actresses and presenting them with flowers. Detective Zandt admitted that when he arrested Mr. Chauncey there was no charge against him. On the way to the asylum he was very violent.

The Bridge Experts' Report Delayed.

Mayor Low refused to say yesterday why the report of the experts on the bridge accounts was not presented at the meeting on Monday. At the previous meeting he announced that the report was complete and in his hands, but that one of the experts had gone West without signing it. The expert referred to has returned, but the presentation of the report is delayed. The Mayor simply expressed his regret to the trustees on Monday that it was not ready. It is understood that one of the experts has refused to sign the report, and that it is probable there will be two reports. One of the experts was requested by the Taxpayers' Association of Brooklyn to trace, if possible, the $65,000 belonging to the bridge funds which William M. Tweed said had been taken to New York, where it had disappeared near the City Hall.

Many Boys were his Victims.

The thief who waylaid boys with bundles and, on the pretence of giving them a chance to earn a few pennies, would send them on an errand, hold their bundles as a guarantee of their performance of the job, and then run away with the bundles, was arrested last night by Detective Holland of the Clymer street police. Williamsburgh. He had in possession a bundle of clothes which the boy from whom he took it was carrying to a family for whom his widowed mother washes. He gave his name as Charles Smith, though he is known as G. Waldenwulf, alias Janutski, 630 in the Roguer's Gallery. He admitted, when locked up, that he was the person who had robbed the boys in Brooklyn. Yesterday afternoon a score of his young victims identified him.

Mr. Gould's Yacht Club Numbered One.

In the established lists of the yacht clubs published this season the new American Yacht Club, of which Mr. Jay Gould is a member, is put at the head of the list as No. 1. Usually a new organization is added to the end of the list and numbered accordingly, unless a club has dropped out, in which case the new club as a rule gets the place and number of the club that has dropped. In the present list the Brooklyn club, which was fourth in the list disappears, the prior numbers have been shoved down, and the American has been put at the head of the list. It is said that protests from some of the other clubs will now be in order.

Obituary.

Robert Hare Powell, a leading operator in bituminous coal and a well-known iron manufacturer, died at Saxton, Bedford county, Pa., last night, aged 57 years.

James S. Bean, a prominent citizen of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Vice President and general manager of the Ogdensburg Bank, died yesterday.

Henry L. Kendall, President of the National Exchange Bank of Providence, R. I., died yesterday, aged 76 years.

Hot Croton on Tap.

The Croton water that enters the premises of Disbrow Brothers at 58 Warren street is heated to 133° Fahrenheit by the pipes of the New York Steam Company. The Health Board has ordered that the pipes be differently arranged.

ABDUL HAMID'S SUIT AT LAW

HIS MAJESTY SAYS HE PAID FOR MANY GUNS THAT HE NEVER RECEIVED.

The Providence Tool Company Replies that he Did Not Fulfil his Part of the Bargain—The Turkish Legation at the Trial.

NEWPORT, July 10.—In 1873 the Turkish Government entered into contracts with the Providence Tool Company, the former agreeing to purchase and the latter to manufacture 600,000 Martini-Henry rifles and a large quantity of sabres, the entire cost of which was about $9,000,000. It was necessary for the tool company to have special machinery made in order to begin work on their contracts, and therefore it was stipulated in the documents that Turkey was to provide a banker's credit in London, and maintain the same at all times three months in advance of the manufacture and delivery of the guns. This banker's credit was to assure the tool company prompt payment upon the execution of the work.

In order to be able to turn out the first gun under the contract, the tool company had to expend $3,000,000. All of the guns were completed at last, and the actual contract price was paid. But for certain reasons the tool company retained fifty thousand of the rifles, and it was to recover these that the Turkish Government brought a suit in equity in the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice Blatchford presided to-day. Mr. Wm. M. Evarts and Mr. Treadwell Cleveland of the firm of Evarts, Southmayd & Choate representing the Turkish Government, and Mr. William A. Butler and Mr. Thomas Stillman of the firm of Butler, Stillman & Hubbard of New York, and Mr. Benjamin F. Thurston, one of the foremost of Rhode Island lawyers, appearing for the Providence Tool Company.

Mr. Evarts made the argument for the Turkish Government and attracted the undivided attention of the Court and the host of lawyers who were spectators. His point was that, notwithstanding the agreements to establish certain credits in London, the defendant corporation's representative in Constantinople when the last payment became due signed a document to the effect that that amount, about £40,000, represented all that was due or likely to be due or to be claimed from the Turkish Government on behalf of the Providence Tool Company. That, it was argued, entirely took away the force of any stipulation in the contract regarding payment or the establishment of a banker's credit and the maintaining the same, and nullified any agreement to pay a forfeit, or prevented the tool company from claiming any money by reason of damages or losses sustained through delay.

All the arms, said Mr. Evarts, were thoroughly inspected, marked, delivered, and receipted for, and became the property of the Turkish Government subject to all inspections, tests, and representatives of that power having paid the contract price, and the tool company having agreed that the £40,000 was all that was due for any service, delay, or damage under the contract. The tool company was requested to ship the guns, but the plaintiff Government were astonished at their non-delivery, and upon inquiring for them could not discover them. They did finally, and brought this suit to recover the property, claiming that, having paid all that was demanded as the price of the goods, the title in the property is vested in them.

Mr. Thurston made an able argument for the tool company, and paid a high tribute to the honorable dealings of Gen. Tewfik, the Turkish representative. He asserted that there was not a contract in the whole transaction that the Turkish Government had not violated; that especially was this true with reference to the establishing of a banker's credit; that the tool company suffered financially and to a vast amount in consequence, being compelled to raise funds in America at high rates when in reality the Turkish Government ought to have furnished the funds three months in advance of the manufacture of each lot of guns under the contract. Mr. Thurston stated in the course of his argument that the justice of the defendant corporation's claim had been recognized by several representatives of the Turkish Government in this country.

After the arguments Judge Blatchford took the papers. The title of the cause is, "His Imperial Majesty, the Sultan Ei Ghazi Abdul Hamid Khan Sani, Sovereign of the Ottoman Empire, against the Providence Tool Company and others."

Who is Burglar Fritzler?

Frederick Fritzler, the burglar who said his name was Frank Brown, and who was shot in Jersey City on Monday morning, while attempting to escape after shooting Policemen Donovan and Reynolds, is still lying in a critical condition at the Charity Hospital, in that city. His identity has been established beyond mistake. The Jersey City police say that he is a professional burglar, and that he was discharged from Sing Sing prison only a short time ago for a burglary committed in this city. They add that since then he has been employed in a silk house in Greene street.

Detective McLaughlin of the Central Office says the report that Fritzler is an ex-convict, who was recently discharged from Sing Sing, is probably incorrect. He is supposed to have worked under an assumed name in Wallach's shirt factory, on Fifty-third street, near second avenue, from which place he was discharged on account of his frequent absences. The detective regards the man as a green hand at burglary, as evinced by his hurry and his reckless use of his pistol.

Donovan and Reynolds are under the care of Police Surgeon Andrews. Donovan complains of a bad pain in his head, where Fritzler struck him with a heavy jimmy, and it is feared his injuries may develop into concussion of the brain. Reynolds is slightly wounded in the face, who was shot through the cheek, the ball passing out through his neck, will probably recover.

Help in Answer to her Cries.

Miss Rebecca Miller, 20 years of age, residing with her parents on North Broadway, Yonkers, while returning home from a visit to a married sister, living on Palisade avenue, at 10½ o'clock on Monday night, was seized by a young negro at the entrance to the grounds and residence of the Misses Bell. The negro dragged Miss Miller over the lawn for a distance of fifteen or twenty feet. He tried to stifle her screams by placing a hand over her mouth and choking her. Her screams were heard, however, by Roundsman Quinn, who had seen the girl pass him a few moments before, and he hurried to her assistance. The sound of Officer Quinn's heavy boots on the sidewalk frightened the negro and he escaped. Miss Miller was conducted to her home in an excited and exhausted state. She was much bruised about the throat and mouth.

Eli Johnson Must Amend his Complaint.

In the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, the Justice stated the motion of defendant's counsel in the case of Eli Johnson against Henry Higley, to recover $100,000 for the loss of his wife's affections, requiring the plaintiff to strike out all references to alleged improprieties in Washington, on the ground that they were not sufficiently explicit. By consent, an order was then entered that all the allegations in the amended complaint respecting Washington be stricken out, and that within five days plaintiff serve an amended complaint, without any allegations as to Washington; otherwise the complaint to be dismissed with costs.

Paintings Sent to Louisville.

The Art Committee of the Southern Exposition, who have been at the Hotel Brunswick for the past month, have almost concluded their arrangements for the gallery at Louisville, which opens on Aug. 1. Mr. Carley and Mr. Faulds have been at Newport for several days, and Mr. Watterson, having concluded his work on the committee, leaves to-night for Kentucky. Great assistance has been given by the summer residents of Newport, who have contributed many works of art. Among the contributors are Geo. I. Seney of Brooklyn, August Belmont, Pierpont Morgan, Eli Dunn, William T. Evans, James R. Keene, C. C. Baldwin, and C. F. Huntington.

BROOKLYN.

Fifty-seven permits for new buildings were issued in Brooklyn last week.

The Rev. J. L. Gilder, for fifty years a minister of the M. E. Church, is dead. Memorial services were held in two Brooklyn churches on Sunday last.

The application of Peter F. Delaney of the Nineteenth ward for the vacant Coronership in Kings county has been endorsed by the Eight-Hour League.

The wife of Edward O. Wenig, a barber of Court street, has sued for limited divorce, alleging cruel treatment. She says her husband makes $60 a week over all expenses.

The annual meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Education was held yesterday afternoon. Tunis G. Bergen was reelected President and Charles R. Doane Vice-President. The other officers, clerks, and employees of the Board were also reelected without opposition.

LONG ISLAND.

Kate Claxton, the actress, is summering at Patchogue. She spends much of her time boating.

It is said that Gov. Cleveland will be a guest for two weeks, in August, at the Argyle Hotel, Babylon.

Secretary of War Lincoln and Postmaster-General Gresham, father with several other prominent officials, arrived at Babylon last evening. They will stay at Havenoyer Point.

In spite of a plea of unsoundness of mind, William Hope, who was arrested at Flushing on a charge of setting fire to a building owned by Joseph Neck some time ago, was convicted of arson, yesterday, in the second degree, with a recommendation to mercy.

At Bayside, on Monday night, Anton Hamerton had a quarrel with his brother-in-law, Frank Wolfe, respecting the place of interment of his dead child. In a fight which followed, Hamerton was cut twice on the hand. In the Police Court at Flushing Hamerton refused to make a complaint against Wolfe. Yesterday De