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THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL.

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INDICATIONS.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, partly cloudy weather and local rains, variable winds, mostly westerly falling barometer, stationary or rising temperature.

BUSINESS firms will do well to send in their orders early for space in the APPEAL of the 1st of September. Places are fast being taken by the best houses, who are determined to be among the largest advertisers in the largest and most important issue of the "Old Reliable," the people's paper always earnest in their service.

THE leading literary club of New Orleans has a majority of Creoles. Mr. G. W. Cable, in his books, whose subjects are in old New Orleans, has described the Creoles, and has become famous. But when he was proposed as a member of their club, the very nomination was regarded as an insult, and he was rejected. Mr. Cable has one source of consolation, says the New York *Herald*. He ranks as a novelist beside Bret Harte, and far above Henry James and W. D. Howells.

THE dramatic outlook is a very promising one. Irving, the great English actor, Booth, the still greater American actor, besides John McCullough, Lawrence Barrett, Thomas Keene, Joseph Jefferson, Mary Anderson and Mlle. Rhea, are to appear in what is termed the legitimate drama, and a number of new plays are to be presented by new companies of great strength. The stage never in any previous year promised so much that is good, and Memphis, our manager promises, is to have her full share of the very best attractions.

"No amount of pure ocean air in the lungs can neutralize the bad effects of polluted water in the stomach. In looking for a country boarding-place it is quite proper to compare bills of fare and the quality of the mattresses on the beds; but unless the water supply of a house otherwise satisfactory is beyond the possibility of pollution the family in search of health should look elsewhere." So says the New York *Herald*, and the APPEAL indorsing it second sense suggests it as especially worthy the attention of the Memphis Water Company.

THE Nashville *American*, indorsing the proposed canal to connect the Tennessee and the Mississippi rivers, calls attention to the fact that the State of Tennessee has during its existence received something less than $1,000,000 of appropriations by the government, excepting the sums that have been, or are to be, expended upon that part of the Mississippi which runs along her western border. The States of Michigan and New York have had $8,000,000 and $10,000,000, respectively, for the improvement of their watercourses and harbors.

THE catalogue of horrors increases rather than diminishes, says the New York *World*. The fate of the yacht Mystery has been settled by the discovery of the loss; yachtsmen, four bathers have been drowned together at Wells Beach, in Maine; two well-known citizens of New York are reported drowned at Wheeling; the regular elevator accident has recurred; the murder and suicide combination has been tried again, this time in Illinois, and these little episodes, with the Frank James murder trial, the Cameron inquest and other incidents, make summer papers ghastly reading.

COL. MIKE SHERIDAN, the historian of the Arthur excursion party, continues to vex the public ear and invite the curses of the press by long accounts of the fishing ventures of his excellency. Why the Associated Press permits so gross an abuse of its privileges passes our comprehension. Ten lines a day are about as much as the movements of our dap-doodle President is worth. Col. Mike should be ordered to join his regiment if he has one, and the work of recording Arthur's advance along the line of the Rockies be committed to some one less wordy and more sensible, and less of a toady.

SUICIDE is altogether too prevalent. To-day we give the particulars of several cases, which, added to those already recorded for August, make a record that surpasses that of any other month of this year, for in no other month of 1883, so far, have there been so many cases of suicide reported, including all classes of persons and various methods of taking off. This extraordinary showing cannot be attributed to the presence of any great popular excitement. We have had no panic, no epidemic, no religious crusade, and no tumult in politics. The month has dealt kindly and felicitously with us in all respects; and yet the suicide record is specially heavy and appalling as to our country.

THE New York *World* fears that in entertaining Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, of England, certain elements of American society will pass the line where proper courtesy ends and toadying begins, and will offer him fulsome honors that will be unpleasant to him and disreputable to us. For instance, the cottagers of Newport have adopted a plan of reception which is based on the idea that they "represent the moral and intellectual forces which have made this country what it is." The unblushing effrontery of a few rich men appearing with such a claim and offering the visitor a reception in such a character is too ridiculous.

MR. EMILE KARST, resident French Consul at St. Louis, recently received a letter from the Association Francaise pour l'Avancement des Sciences, inviting Capt. James B. Eads to attend a congress of the association at Rouen, France. The purpose of the meeting is to take into consideration the question of the improvement of the river Seine. The Viscount Paul d'Abzac, Consul-General of France at New Orleans, who is well informed as to the value of the service rendered by Capt. Eads in the building of the jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi, wrote Mr. Karst a special letter requesting him to use his influence with Capt. Eads to induce him to honor the congress with his presence. This is a well-deserved compliment to one of the greatest engineers our country has produced, a man to whom the people of the Mississippi Valley are more deeply indebted than to any hundred of the ablest men that have preceded him.

THERE was a flurry in Memphis and Charleston stock on Saturday, and it advanced several points. The New York correspondent of the Cincinnati *Times-Star*, who sent that paper this news, says that this was due to the belief that the Seney-Scott syndicate had secured absolute control of the property. The road is leased by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, which is controlled by that syndicate, but there has been more or less trouble and dispute about the lease, which this reported purchase, if true, will set at rest. The Memphis and Charleston is an important link in the Southwestern system, and if the Seney syndicate has got a firmer hold of it, the fact is doubly interesting, in view of the belief that Mr. Geary R. Scott has entered the syndicate with a view of arranging close connection between the Southwestern and Southeastern systems. The Memphis and Charleston meets the Gould system at Memphis.

MARY CHURCHILL,

The Young Girl Who So Mysteriously Disappeared from St. Louis, Reported to

Have Been Discovered in Two Cities---Her Fondness for Young Men---Valuable Disclosures.

PHILADELPHIA, August 27.—A telegram received here to-night announced that Col. Churchill, of St. Louis, had a letter from Jeremiah Ryan, 129 Fairmount avenue, in this city, to the effect that Churchill's missing daughter was in that neighborhood. A visit to the number given disclosed the fact that Ryan was unknown. The house is occupied by a German named Smith, who is an upholsterer. He declared he never heard of Ryan. Old residents said they had never heard of the name. A thorough search in that locality failed to elicit any clew. The acting chief of police has sent out from the central station a full description of the missing girl, with instructions that every effort be made to discover her whereabouts.

Later.—The report that Mary Churchill was found at Keokuk this morning proves to have been untrue. The lady said to have been on the train *en route* to St. Louis was another person entirely. There are no definite tidings yet of Miss Churchill.

Mary Churchill at Keokuk.

ST. LOUIS, August 27.—A brief dispatch from Keokuk, just received, announces the finding this morning of Mary Churchill, the young girl who disappeared from her home here a week ago last night.

Very Fond of Young Men.

The *Globe-Democrat* says: An important ally to the searchers was discovered yesterday in the person of a young domestic named Belle, who is employed at 2739 Morgan street, the first house west of Col. Churchill's residence. She declares she knows the young men who were in the habit of meeting Mary in the alley, and could identify them if she only saw them. She had not seen any of them since the disappearance. The girl had made a confident of her in order to protect herself from the espionage of a servant who was always stationed in the rear of the house when the young man called. Belle said she knew some of the things that had been reported by the young girl, but she would not speak of them. A reporter and a detective endeavored to prevail on her to speak, but she could not be induced to disclose any information. No personal confidences could be extracted, and the only statement of value was to the effect that on Sunday evening about 7 o'clock she was sitting in a back window with a young man. Presently footsteps were heard advancing down the alley, and the person, whoever it was, began whistling a lively air. Her young man inquired if all her beaux were as musical, and she replied indignantly that no young men came through the alley to see her. With that she closed the window, remaining, however, close by. The whistler ceased his refrain at Col. Churchill's, and soon after the rustling of grass was heard as if some persons were walking through it in preference to the brick walk to avoid making a noise. In less than a minute the gate creaked on its hinges, and that was the last sound heard in the alley. The young man came down the alley, from Lofringwell avenue, and went out on Beaumont street. As he passed her window she noticed he wore a straw hat with a black band, but could not make out the color of his clothing.

"Can't you mention some of the young men who used to call on her?" persisted the reporter.

"I know the young men that she was in the habit of meeting, but—I am young myself, and don't want to give anybody away." With this significant remark Miss Belle closed the interview.

The police have found a boy who carried notes from Miss Churchill to different young men, and with such an ingenuous air to guide them, valuable disclosures are anticipated. Chief of Detectives Sam Boyd said last evening that the case was in such a condition then that the whereabouts of the girl might be discovered at any moment. They had previously been working on a false theory.

Miss Carrie Nettleton, residing at 2839 Olive street, was a seat-mate of Miss Churchill's, and when seen by the reporter she manifested all a woman's ingenuity in evading a direct answer without being guilty of positive prevarication. She said she did not think Miss Churchill had been abducted. There was Alice Holbgod, the most intimate companion of the missing one, and after the disappearance she had called on her and talked the whole matter over. Miss Holbgood knew more of Miss Churchill than any other girl in St. Louis, and she had said that the latter was always in good spirits, being remarkably vivacious in school and given to reading light literature. She used to carry to school ten-cent novels and romances, and read them during study. She also carried about her a large quantity of newspaper and magazine scraps of poetry, and in copying passages she consumed whole quires of paper. The suicide theory did not find much favor with Miss Nettleton, and she declared with a merry laugh that when Miss Churchill went to the Natatorium the girls "had to duck her to get her into the water."

"She was not fond of young men?"

"Indeed, she was very fond of young men's company," was the emphatic retort.

Being asked if the missing girl was slow in her studies, she replied:

"It is a fact that, when in reciting her lessons to the teacher, Mary used to put her book on the back of the girl in front of her, and read off the lessons, especially in geography."

Etta Shaw, who resides with her aunt at 2816 Olive street, was a schoolmate and intimate acquaintance of Mary Churchill. A *Globe-Democrat* reporter called at Mrs. Smith's last evening and inquired of Miss Shaw what were her impressions of her missing schoolmate.

"Oh! I thought the world of Mary Churchill," she said. "She was so amiable and so good in her disposition, and I feel awful about her disappearance. She was not in my classes at school, but I knew her very well. She was very fond of the company of young men; that I knew from her actions and expressions; but I never saw her with but one young man or boy, and that was Ray Colomb, who is only about fourteen years old. She was passionately fond of the stage, and frequently declared that she would give everthing in the world if she could only be a star, like Mary Anderson, who was her ideal actress. Among actors Lawrence Barrett appeared to be her favorite, and she often said that he was a grand actor and had such nice ways. At school she was goodnaturedly writing notes, but I never knew to whom. She often told me that she had made a 'nice night' on a young fellow on the street. She was very fond of flirting and dancing, and told me that she had offended nearly all the dances at the Pickwick this spring. She was very fond of and very proficient in music; indeed, she was a grand performer on the piano."

The reporter hastened to engage in conversation with Mrs. Smith, who exclaimed:

"Why, do you know that I had a very remarkable experience this afternoon? I was down town with my son and Etta, and at 3 o'clock, just as we were passing Nugent's, on the corner of Fifth and Franklin avenue, and while I was looking at Nugent's iron gates, noticing how they were being closed, Etta stopped short and looked back at three girls that passed along Fifth going toward Franklin avenue. I turned around and asked her what was the matter. 'Why, that's Mary!' said she.

"I was so intent on watching the gates and talking to my son that I paid no attention to the remark for a few moments. Then I asked, 'What Mary?'

"'Mary Churchill,' was her quick reply.

"Why didn't you run and stop her,' said I.

"Turning to the girl, who was standing near her aunt, the reporter asked her if she was certain she had seen her former class-mate. She replied:

"I know Mary Churchill, and feel positive that I saw her. As I turned around and looked at her, she turned too. She wore a white roughstraw hat, with plumes, and a dark gray dress. I am sure it was Mary. I watched her until she got beyond the corner of Franklin avenue, and then told my aunt that I was sure it was Mary Churchill."

Miss Etta Shaw was, in school-girl parlance, a "chum" of the missing girl, and her description of her that she strongly resembles Miss Churchill.

Missing Miss Murphy Returns.

Cincinnati *Commercial-Gazette*, of a little less than a year ago: The Cincinnati papers were filled with accounts of the mysterious disappearance of a daughter of Mr. Cornelius Murphy, a man well known in the city, where he owned considerable property, living at No. 75 Laurel street. For years he was connected with the firm of Poland & Henry, and he was a member of many Catholic organizations. Miss Murphy was about twenty-five years of age, and all at once she left home, and that was the last seen or heard of her. Not a line did she leave telling of her intentions, or the cause of her flight, nor did she take any clothing with her, beyond that which she she wore. She had over 3000 dollars to her credit at one of the banks, yet she did not draw a single cent of it, nor, as far as could be seen, had the least preparation been made for a journey.

Of course, as soon as she was missed search was made for her, and nothing was left undone in the effort to discover her whereabouts. It was finally found that on the day she disappeared she had gone to Riverside to visit a relative, so she said, but she had not carried out her original intention. At some place she sold her parasol for 2 dollars, and she borrowed fifty cents of a grocer with whom she was acquainted. Beyond that not the least trace of her could be discovered. Skilled detectives were called in, but their services were of no avail.

Mr. Murphy had an idea that his daughter, stricken with grief over the death of a loved brother, had fled for seclusion to some convent. He was strengthened in this idea by the fact that Miss Murphy was of a very devout disposition, and had often talked of becoming a nun. Acting upon this supposition he inspected every nunnery in the country, but all in vain. The missing young lady was not to be found. At one time one of the detectives engaged in the case thought that he had tracked her to an almshouse in Western Iowa, and her father went there to bring her home, only to find that the officer had made a mistake.

Anxiety and worry on his daughter's account nearly drove the father mad. He was continually talking about her disappearance, and finally he settled down in the opinion that she had drowned herself. It was only by this method of suicide, he thought, that she could have so completely made away with her body. Up to within a few days ago, Mr. Murphy has continued to live at No. 75 Laurel street, but as he is a widower without family, the greater part of the house was occupied by a Mr. Brandstader. About two weeks ago Mr. Murphy concluded to change his residence, and accordingly he went to Vogel's boarding-house, on Elm street, opposite Music Hall.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Brandstader was startled by a hack driving up and stopping in front of the house. The driver jumped down from the seat, opened the door and a lady dressed in deep black descended. The lady of the house was not acquainted with Miss Murphy, but she had often heard the story of her disappearance, which is a fruitful topic of gossip and conjecture in the neighborhood, and she instinctively felt that the woman before her was the missing one. The stranger inquired if Mr. Murphy still lived there, and on being answered in the negative, she took a seat and for several moments appeared lost in sorrowful meditation. Then she asked where she could find the gentleman, and on receiving the desired information she thanked Mrs. Brandstader, entered the hack and was driven away. But she did not go until several of the old residents had seen her, and they all united in saying that it was none other than the long-lost Miss Murphy.

They are not mistaken, and at present she is once more living with her father. He was seen last night by a *Commercial Gazette* reporter, and questioned concerning the matter, but he absolutely declined to say anything of importance. "My daughter," he remarked, "was in the East, visiting friends in Boston and New York," and that was all he could be induced to say. In the vicinity of Laurel and John streets the matter is in the mouth of everyone, but not a soul knows more than the superficial, visible facts. Miss Murphy appears to be very sad, as though she was afflicted with a chronic fit of melancholy, but otherwise there is nothing unusual in her behavior.

DESOTO DEMOCRACY

Nominating Convention at Hernando---The Party a Unit in the County.

(Special to the Appeal.)

HERNANDO, August 27.—The Democratic Convention to-day nominated a full county ticket, except for Chancery Court clerk. The contest between Jones and West for the clerk's office was so close that the convention referred it back to the people, to be acted on the 22d of September. This course was satisfactory to all parties and the greatest harmony prevails. Delegates were appointed to the District Convention, and a resolution adopted favoring the holding of a District Convention. The Hon. Ira D. Oglesby was unanimously indorsed for district attorney. The Democracy of Desoto were never more solidly united and defeat is impossible.

THE CLEARINGHOUSES.

The Exhibit Unfavorable Both as Compared with Last Week and Last Year.

BOSTON, August 27.—The *Post* says: The following table, compiled from special dispatches to the *Post* from the managers of twenty-seven leading clearinghouses of the United States, gives the clearances for the week ended August 25th, with the percentage of increase and decrease, compared with the corresponding week of 1882:

New York, $639,776,072;	decrease, 13.3.
Boston, $93,725,793;	decrease, 9.2.
Philadelphia, $75,908,884;	increase, 26.7.
Chicago, $38,003,323;	decrease, 3.9.
St. Louis, $15,291,283;	decrease, 5.5.
Baltimore, $13,276,388;	increase, 2.8.
San Francisco, $9,962,037;	decrease, 19.4.
Pittsburg, $8,776,011;	increase, 16.4.
Cincinnati, $7,360,000;	decrease, 3.1.
New Orleans, $5,079,201;	decrease, 6.7.
Providence, $3,276,500;	decrease, 24.8.
Louisville, $3,462,486;	increase, 20.1.
Milwaukee, $2,738,000;	increase, 7.2.
Kansas City, $2,411,250;	increase, 12.4.
Detroit, $2,205,697;	decrease, 1.7.
Cleveland, $1,995,324;	decrease, 1.5.
Hartford, $1,325,715;	decrease, 4.1.
Indianapolis, $1,090,230;	decrease, 21.1.
New Haven, $1,020,000;	increase, 3.1.
Columbus, $1,000,000;	decrease, 1.3.
Portland, $8,421,514;	decrease, 6.6.
Peoria, $691,799;	decrease, 11.5.
Worcester, $725,518;	increase, 10.5.
Syracuse, $622,357;	increase, 2.7.
**Memphis, $664,038;	increase, 193.7.**
Lowell, $[illegible];	decrease, 11.2.
St. Joseph, $[illegible];	increase, 7.7.
Total, $986,795,751;	decrease, 10.1.
Outside New York, $346,019,679;	decrease 0.1.

With the tame stock market affecting such leading speculative centers as Boston and New York, and with the halt in business at a number of leading distributing points in the West, the clearinghouse exhibit for the past week is an unfavorable one, both when compared with that of last week and of the corresponding week last year. The aggregate, $986,589,755, shows a heavy falling off from last week's aggregate, when the figures were up to $1,112,050,348. When compared with the returns of the corresponding week last year, the figures also show a bad falling off, the percentage of loss amounting to 10.1 per cent, against a gain of 2.9 per cent. last week, and a loss of 27.4 per cent. the previous week. Outside of New York, clearings show an increase of only 0.1 per cent., against an increase of 6.6 per cent. last week, and an increase of 10 per cent. the previous week.

Another County Treasurer Skipped.

DETROIT, August 27.—Evidence is very strong to show that A. A. Atherton, county treasurer of Roscommon county, has skipped with funds amounting to about 18,000 dollars, of which 6000 dollars belonged to the village, 5000 dollars to Gerrish township, 1800 dollars to Harvey Emery, a poor man, and smaller amounts to various other persons and townships. His present whereabouts are unknown.

Henry's Carbolic Salve.

The best salve used in the world for cuts, bruises, piles, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, ulcerated sore legs, chilblains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions, freckles and pimples. The salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case. Be sure you get Henry's Carbolic Salve, as all others are but imitations and counterfeits. Price, 25 cents.

A Father Killed by His Son.

EAST SAGINAW, August 27.—Caleb Lincolns, a farmer, living four miles west of Saginaw City, was instantly killed at a late hour last night by his son Charles, an unmarried man, residing at home. The old man was addicted to drink, and when in liquor very quarrelsome. About two years ago he fractured his son's skull in a quarrel.

THE standard restorative, especially in cases of nervousness, is *Simmons Nervine*, $1 50.

"I AM perfectly cured," said James Corbin, of Washburn, Ill., "thanks to Dr. Richmond's *Simmons Nervine*." At druggists.

A SPECIFIC, and thoroughly one, too, for *all forms* and types of skin disease, is known the world over as Dr. Benson's Skin Cure. It is not a patent medicine, but a reliable, certain remedy. Druggists.

AN EXTENSIVE FIRE

At San Antonio, Tex., Caused by a Negro's Carelessness---Two Hundred Thousand Dollars

Worth of Property Destroyed---Three Persons Badly Burned and Two Firemen Injured.

(Special to the Appeal.)

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., August 27.—At 5:45 o'clock p.m., this evening a negro was filling an alcohol can near a naked light, near Hugo & Schmeltzer's grocery and wine store, adjoining Gross's Bank, when it ignited, and in a few minutes the whole store was burned out. The British Association reading-rooms, chess and checker club-room and several offices were burned out. Three persons were badly burned and two firemen injured. The bank and other adjoining premises were saved, but much damage was done by the fire and water. No true estimate has yet been made, but it is supposed that the loss will be about 200,000 dollars, of which over half is insured.

Oil Works Burned.

NEW YORK, August 27.—This afternoon a large tank, containing several thousand gallons of oil, exploded in the South Brooklyn Oil Work. The burning oil ran in every direction. John Reynolds, an old man, was overtaken by the burning stream, and, it is thought, fatally burned. Joseph Dennis was burned about the face, and Michael Cavanaugh about the body. Samuel Love, fireman, was blown from the engine while on his way to the fire, and seriously injured. Before the fire men arrived another tank exploded, setting fire to the adjoining works. The flames continued spreading until the buildings were in ruins. The works were owned by Borne, Scrymer & Co. Their loss on the buildings, machinery and stock is about 60,000 dollars. Hardly had the firemen reached the engine-house when another alarm was sounded. Sparks from the oil works had ignited the sulphur works of Daniel Gray, at Ninth street and Gowanus canal. Before the flames were extinguished the damage done is estimated at 25,000 dollars, insured. The oil works were insured.

Half a Million Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., August 27.—A fire this evening destroyed the sawyer, inspired F. M. Young & Co., at Meekly, destroyed it. The flames, spreading northward, destroyed the office of the firm and Merriman & Son's, then encircled the lumber yards and burned over the square, destroying a large quantity of lumber and piles. At midnight the fire is still burning, but with a prospect of soon being subdued. Several dwellings and barns were also burned. It is estimated from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 feet of lumber was burned, and the total loss is expected to reach half a million dollars.

AT OTHER PLACES.

NEW YORK, August 27.—A fire on West Fifty-sixth street this morning destroyed $65,000 worth of property. The principal loss was the wool-pulling factory of Hiram Hollis, of Boston.

Nashville, August 27.—The *American's* Huntsville, (Ala.) special says the Huntsville Steam Flouring Mill was totally destroyed by fire early this morning, causing a loss of 50,000. No insurance. Supposed incendiary.

Detroit, Mich., August 27.—A fire in the fifth story of Newcomb, Endicott & Co.'s large dry goods store this afternoon inflicted a damage of $12,000. The loss on fire was quickly got under control by the firemen and extensive damage prevented. Fully covered by insurance.

WIRE WAIFS.

Washington, August 27.—Requiem masses were celebrated here for Chambord.

Louisville, August 27—The Trades Assembly of this city had a parade and picnic to-day.

Eastport, Me., August 27.—Secretary Chandler held a reception to-day on board the Dispatch.

Dubuque, Ia., August 27.—Gen. John Hodgdon, ex-mayor of the city, died this morning, aged eighty-three.

Wilmington, Del., August 27.—Five prisoners escaped from the county jail, two of them notorious negro burglars.

Washington, August 27.—Issue of standard silver dollars from the mints for the week ending, $442,999; corresponding period last year, $122,500.

Philadelphia, August 27.—All the poolrooms in the city where pools had been sold on horse races, were closed to-day. An injunction was threatened.

Boston, August 27.—At a meeting of the creditors of Joseph W. Paul & Co., lumber dealers, to-day, it was agreed to accept his proposition of forty cents on the dollar.

Chautauqua, August 27.—Gen. Durbin Ward, of Ohio, has just passed through here with a Republican party, on his way to the forty-fourth annual convention of the fraternity at Saratoga.

Indianapolis, August 27.—The directors of the Farmers Bank of Richmond have given notice that unless the affairs of bank will be closed up, but all depositors will be paid in full after the 3d of September.

New Orleans, August 27.—The physician in charge of Ship Island reports that there is not now any yellow fever there, the fifteen vessels in anchorage being cleansed and fumigated preparatory to departure for their destination.

Raleigh, N. C., August 27.—This morning Henry Jones was hanged for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Alvis H. Blake last year. The execution was private. Jones made a profession of religion, and was reprieved for twenty days.

Cincinnati, August 27.—John Reber, one of the oldest importers and breeders of blooded horses, died at noon to-day at Lancaster, O. He was the first owner of imported Bonnie Scotland. Among the noted horses imported by him were Hurrah and Kirkdally.

Baltimore, August 27.—A number of delegates to the quadrennial national convention of the Bohemian Turner Association, which meets in this city Tuesday, arrived to-day from Eastern and Western cities. The delegates were entertained at the new Bohemian Hall.

Boston, August 27.—The poisoning of valuable imported cattle at government quarantine was in consequence of carelessness in selecting grounds and drinking place on land formerly a potato-field and strongly impregnated with paris green, of which considerable quantities were found in the water. About thirty head are now sick, all the property of Leonard, of Mount Leonard, Mo.

DYSPEPSIA, which is necessary to the digestion of farinaceous food, is lacking in toothless infants; hence the great mortality where they are fed on the so-called old-fashioned foods. To meet this want in rearing hand-fed children, Mellin's Food has been prepared, and is now thoroughly established as the best nutriment for infants and invalids ever known. All druggists have it.

The Garfield Memorial Hospital.

WASHINGTON, August 27.—The statement recently published to the effect that the plan of establishing a Garfield memorial hospital in this city was abandoned for want of adequate support, and that the money thus far contributed for that purpose will be turned over to the Garfield Monument Fund, is denied. Thomas Fisher, of the Garfield Hospital Board, says in reply to inquiries that the report to abandon the hospital scheme is without foundation.

Mr. Smythe Has Enough.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 27.—John F. Smythe, chairman of the Republican Central State Committee, said to a *Journal* representative to-day: "Should I become a member of the next State Committee, I should not possibly, under any circumstances, consent to act as chairman, if I were chosen unanimously to the position. The time has come when we of the Republican party must vote either as Republicans or Democrats, and be it with reason or without reason, it is a fact plainly patent that to select me as chairman would be viewed with distrust."

The St. Louis Sunday Law.

ST. LOUIS, August 27.—Judge Noonan, of the Court of Criminal Correction, gave a decision this afternoon in the case of Wm. J. Lemp, charged with violating the Sunday law by keeping his beer saloon open on Sunday. The Court decided that the Downing law does not repeal the special act of 1857, which was submitted to a vote of the people and carried, and which permits the sale of beverages and refreshments other than distilled liquors, on any day in the week. The Court then instructed the jury to acquit, which was done, and the beer-saloons and garden-keepers are happy. This decision does not permit dram-shops which sell liquors to keep open, but applies only to the sale of other than distilled liquors.

SPORTING NEWS.

Brighton Beach Races.

NEW YORK, August 27.—The winners at Brighton Beach to-day were Jessie S., Clarence, Plunger, Egyptian, Frank E. and Mattie Rapture.

Closing Day of the Billiard Tournament.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 27.—The last day of the billiard tournament closed at 11 o'clock this evening. The 1500 points Sakeline game, 500 dollars, between Schaefer and Sexton, was won by Schaefer in nineteen innings, in one hour and forty minutes. Sexton scored 237. The highest run was: Schaefer, 29; Sexton, 88.

Hanlan's Movements.

TORONTO, August 27.—Hanlan returned to Toronto last evening and says that he is tired out and will rest a few days. He goes to the Carlton Place regatta on the 6th of September, and after that to Cincinnati. No official arrangement has been made in regard to his race with Laycock, but Hanlan says he will go to Australia and row Laycock if reasonable expenses are paid. Hanlan will not row another race in which there are more than three starters. He says the prospects of a race at Lachine between Courtney and himself for 2000 dollars are no brighter.

Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, August 27.—*First Race.*—One mile. Won by Flyaway; Powhatan second, Envoy third. Time, 1:46¼.

Second Race.—Mile and a quarter. Won by Rosaline; Violator second, Beaver Wick third. Time, 2:14¾.

Third Race.—Mile and seventy yards. Won by Bucaneer; Lizzie Flynn second, Mask third. Time, 1:48¾.

Fourth Race.—Three-quarters of a mile. Won by Cleveland; Dallas second, Rose Sedam third. Time, 1:15.

Attractions at the Louisville Fall Meeting.

NEW YORK, August 27.—Col. M. Lewis Clark, president of the Louisville Jockey Club, left for Chicago to-day to see Duke Leonatus and Red Rose, left for Louisville this morning. Col. Clark has been delayed in New York since the breaking down of Leonatus. The crowds coming from Canada and other Eastern cracks will be run at Louisville next month. Mr. Clark states that Pierre Lorillard has at last decided to send his sixty-year-old colt Parole. The brothers will also be at Louisville, with Barnes and others. Mr. Chinn has not abandoned all hope for the recovery of Leonatus, now in temporary retirement. Speaking of Red Rose, he says he will match the pacer against any other three-year old in the world for 5000 dollars or stakes and forfeits. Clark says Parole will start in the special stake at the great September meeting at Louisville.

Baseball.

DETROIT, August 27.—Clevelands, 7; Detroits, 4.

PHILADELPHIA, August 27.—Columbus, 8; Athletics, 13.

BROOKLYN, August 27.—Brooklyns, 12; Eclipses, of Louisville, 4.

THE KILLED OF A DAY.

Nashville, August 27.—Last night John Proctor, a saloon-keeper at Adairsville, Ky., was killed by Alexander Crawford and son, at Crocker's Cross Roads, ten miles from Springfield, Tenn.

Cincinnati, August 27.—Harry Packard, of Hartford, Ct., an employe of Barnum's, was crushed this morning by one of the elephants, and afterward died at the Cincinnati Hospital.

Poughkeepsie, August 27.—Henry L. Mitchell and an unknown person, both of Boston, had their skulls crushed at Rosendale, this morning, while walking on a Pullman sleeper on the Ulster and Delaware road.

Cleveland, August 27—Camp, who was shot Friday evening by Oattlee in a quarrel over a debt, died at an early hour this morning. Oattlee, who has been in jail since the shooting, will be charged with murder.

Jersey City, August 27.—Two butchers, Alexander Nichols and James Thompson, quarreled this morning concerning business. Nichols stabbed Thompson with a large butcher-knife, inflicting probably a fatal wound.

Savannah, Ga., August 27.—Near Colquitt, Miller county, a few nights ago, two negroes entered the bed-chamber of a prominent society lady with the object, it is believed, to outrage and murder her. She was awakened by the touch of one of the men, and put them to flight with a pistol. Sunday one of the negroes was captured and shot dead in a cell. The other has not yet been captured.

Startling Revelations Promised.

PITTSBURG, August 27.—A report of the inspection of prisoners in Allegheny county by the Woman's Auxiliary Committee to the State Board of Charities just forwarded to Harrisburg makes a startling revelation in regard to the Pittsburg jail. The report characterizes the cells as chambers of horror, and condemns the jail as an outrage on the community. In the cells which were only intended for two persons, sometimes as many as five prisoners have been crowded at one time. They are dark and badly ventilated, the only light in many being from grated doors. Criminals of the worst type and young boys, hardened women and young girls just starting on the road to ruin have been compelled to associate together. A new jail has been recommended.

Fortunate Chance of a Lieut. Chance, U. S. A.

Lieut. Josiah Chance, of the Seventeenth Regiment, Infantry, United States army, at the close of the late war, having served entirely through it, was commissioned in the regular service. Eleven years ago he was stationed at Bismarck, and here he was taken sick. Under his superintendence Camp Hancock was built, and the present Fort Lincoln. He shook hands with the gallant Custer when he left to march to death, and one of the first tears to fall over his sad fate fell from Lieut. Chance. At present he is at Lincoln, and no officer at the fort is held in better esteem than he. He drew 30,000 dollars in the July drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, at a cost of 2 dollars. Every Bismarcker knows him, and the *Tribune* heard the news exclaimed: "Good! It couldn't have fallen to a better man." He says he will invest it in Dakota dirt, and will remain in the service. Through the Bismarck National Bank he drew on New Orleans for his 30,000 dollars. Lieut. Chance held two-fifths of ticket No. 37,348. The ticket drew the capital prize of 75,000 dollars.—*Bismarck (D.T.) Tribune, July 17th.*

The New Postage Stamp.

WASHINGTON, August 27.—The Postoffice Department has selected as the color for the new four-cent, or double-rate, stamp a shade in green, somewhat darker than that in which the present three-cent stamp is printed. As the three-cent stamp will be retired from circulation, no errors are likely to arise from a similarity of color. The new stamp bears a profile likeness of Andrew Jackson. The distribution to postmasters of the new two-cent stamp will begin on September 1st, and it is believed everything will be in readiness for the change of letter postage on October 1st.

A Case of Bribery.

CINCINNATI, August 27.—Dr. J. C. Beck, a member of the Board of Health, has caused warrants to be issued for the arrest of R. B. Ross and F. E. Gessner, of the *Penny Post*, for criminal libel, that paper having printed statements that Beck had received pay for making appointments. Ross surrendered to the authorities to-day. Gessner is not at home.

Railroad Taxes in Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, August 27.—Judge Baxter, of the United States Circuit Court, issued an interlocutory injunction or restraining order to the State Comptroller, prohibiting him from collecting back taxes amounting to $85,000 from the Louisville and Nashville railroad, pending a hearing on an argument on the motion for an injunction.

An Inglorious Finale.

NEW YORK, August 27.—Oscar Wilde's *Vera* has ingloriously fizzled out of existence at the end of one week's run. This fate was foreseen from the first, although Miss Prescott declared the public were crying for it.

A THRILLING RIDE.

A Party of Sight-Seers Carried Down a Montain Side at Break-Neck Speed by a Runawy

Railroad Train---An Almost Miraculous Escape from Being Dashed to Death.

HELENA, MONT., August 25.—A party of sight-seers had a thrilling adventure on the newly-constructed Northern Pacific line, across the main range of the Rocky Mountains, at Mullen tunnel, fourteen miles west of this city. The part of the road referred to is known as the "Overland Line" (overhead of Mullen tunnel, and crosses the summit at an altitude of about 7000 feet above the sea level). Being only intended for temporary use, the overhead line is very steep and crooked, and the strongest of locomotives are required for pulling the trains over the mountains. Yesterday Prof. R. H. Hower, accompanied by his wife and five friends, went out to the tunnel on the construction train for the purpose of going over the overhead lines, and such trips, despite the danger, are quite popular.

About half way up the mountain the caboose occupied by the party was left standing with locked brakes on the main track. Suddenly a Swede appeared on the bank above, and began shouting at them in an excited manner in his native tongue. Prof. Hower rushed out on the uphill platform, and saw, rounding a curve not more than 100 yards up the mountain side, a runaway train coming down from the summit. I was composed of a locomotive weighing 80,000 pounds and eight flat cars heavily loaded with railroad iron. It was coming like an avalanche. There was no time to get the ladies out of the caboose, and to be struck by the runaway train could have but one result, the hurling of the caboose train, which stood at a sharp curve in the road, into the gorge below.

Prof. Hower sprang to loosen the brake, and the Swede, who had scrambled down the bank, grasped it the same instant. The caboose then started down the mountain with frightful velocity, and the runaway train came thundering along behind with increased speed. The engineer remained at his post, stitching screw levers and trusting his engine was of no avail in checking its wild course, and only increased the danger of its flying the track, and soon the caboose was overtaken, but as it was going almost as fast as the train there were no serious consequences, and all rushed down the mountain together, and caboose, locomotive and train came safely to the track. Although the speed attained was terrific, all reached the valley below in safety.

Artesian Wells at Denver.

DENVER, August 27.—During the last sixty days twenty-five artesian wells have been sunk in this city, every one of which is flowing a powerful stream of mearly chemically pure water. As many were under way in nearly every instance a great stream was struck at a depth of 325 feet.

Instantly Killed.

MILAN, IND., August 27.—John Brown, drunk, fired at a telegraph operator in the Ohio and Mississippi office last night, but missed him and hit David Allen, killing him instantly.

Fatally Stabbed by his Father-in-Law.

NEW ORLEANS, August 27.—Parker White was stabbed and killed by his father-in-law, Sylvester Gay, both colored.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D., New York City.

Yellow-Fever Prevented.

DRUG STORE, C. F. BOSSENKA, NEW YORK, October 30, 1879.
HOLMAN LIVER PAD COMPANY:
GENTLEMEN—I was in Havana six weeks during the time that Yellow-Fever was at its hight. Myself and crew of eight all wore Dr. Holman's Pad, and not one of us was attacked with the fever, nor with any sickness whatever. This I consider most remarkable, for others all around us were dying by scores. I consider that Dr. Holman's Pad is the only thing that can be relied upon as an absolute preventive of Yellow and other fevers. It was put to a most severe test in our cases. Yours respectfully, J. N. CLARK, Master.

Spencerian PENS
These famous Steel Pens combine the essential qualities of Elasticity, Durability and resilient Quill action, and are suited to all styles of writing. For sale everywhere.
Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., N.Y.

Loss and Gain.

CHAPTER I.

"I was taken sick a year ago with bilious fever.

"My doctor pronounced me cured, but I got sick again, with ter