

Partly cloudy weather, followed by fair Tuesday; cooler Tuesday morning; southeast winds.

A WEEK OF GREAT PORTENT

It Doesn't Take an Astrologer to Tell Whether the Sun is Shining.

HE WHO RUNS MAY READ

A Startling and Unprecedented Boom in the Furniture Business—Washington Specially Favored—Seventh Street in a Ferment.

You tell the people of Washington that this is going to be a regular Klondike week, said Mr. Mayer to the newspaper agent that ubiquitous gentleman poured him into a very comfortable-looking rocking chair on Saturday.

"We are going to make things hum like dynamite," he continued. "Your society butterfly may say that everything is out of town, but you come around here on Monday morning, after people have had a chance to see our advertisement, and we will show you whether our society is out of town."

SEARCHING FOR WARNER

Reports that the Alleged Kidnapper Is at Kingston N. Y.

Albany Police Working on a Clue Furnished by a Railroad Conductor—Close on His Trail.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Kingston is the hiding place of Albert S. Warner, who, it is asserted, was the master mind in the kidnaping conspiracy, which resulted in the abduction of five-year-old John Conway, of this city.

This is the opinion of the Albany police, and steps have been taken to run him to earth immediately. Not on his trail all along the Mohawk and down the Hudson, the authorities of the entire eastern section of the State have, it is thought, finally closed in on the New York lawyer.

The entire ground the missing conductor probably went over since the capture of the little Conway boy has been traversed by detectives. They have concluded that the man wanted is in Ulster county and near the river shore.

In their trip over the ground from the point where John Conway was found, the Albany police have met many who identify Warner by the description given. John Sullivan, a farmer, living near the swamp, where the masked man was last seen, states positively that a man resembling Warner was seen last Monday in the woods with the boy.

When in good circumstances he carried life insurance to the amount of \$125,000. When he became unable to make the payments his son Walter took up the task, and since that time has kept the policies alive on his earnings.

Prospective Bride's Sad Accident. Mendville, Pa., Aug. 23.—In attempting to board a late train last night on the Erie railroad, Miss Louisa Kneer fell under the wheels and her left leg was mangled under the knee, necessitating amputation. She and Charles Schatz were returning to Jamestown, N. Y., to be married. Miss Kneer is in a critical condition.

FATHER OF THE FAMOUS CYCLIST AND WAS HEAVILY INJURED. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 23.—The funeral of Casper M. Sanger, father of the famous cyclist, will occur tomorrow. Sanger at work on the clew. Hardy and Blake are still closely guarded, and no one except officials is permitted to see them.

FUNERAL OF CASPER SANGER. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 23.—The funeral of Casper M. Sanger, father of the famous cyclist, will occur tomorrow. Sanger at work on the clew. Hardy and Blake are still closely guarded, and no one except officials is permitted to see them.

DEATH OF CURLEY CHIEF. Noted Pawnee Indian Warrior Dies at a Very Old Age. Pretty, Okla., Aug. 23.—Curley Chief, one of the most noted of the Pawnee Indians, died at his home, thirty miles east of here, Saturday. He was reported to be over 100 years of age, and had been a leader in all the Indian wars of the first half of the century.

PRICE OF CHICAGO BREAD. Bakers Declare Advance in Flour Will Make Loaves Dearer. Chicago, Aug. 23.—The bakers will meet today to consider the proposition to raise the price of bread. They say the advance in the cost of wheat flour necessitates an advance in the selling price of bread.

THE ADVANCE. The advance, which the bakers say is imperative, is 1 cent a loaf, and this will make a pound loaf cost 6 cents.

Very Nice Flooring \$1.50 per 100 ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

MINERS DECLINE TO YIELD

Injunction to Prevent Employment of New Men Discussed.

STATEMENT BY PRESIDENT REA

He Tells the Miners in Camp at Fairmont That the Legality of Such a Move Is Admitted by Good Legal Authority—It Will Be Given a Trial.

Fairmont, W. Va., Aug. 23.—It is alleged by J. W. Rea, national president of the Palatka and Decorator Union of America, that Judge O'Key Johnson, dean of the law school for West Virginia legal circles, has said that the striking miners can secure an injunction against the operators prohibiting them from employing new men in the places of the strikers.

Mr. Rea does not go into details as to the grounds and decisions and legal technicalities upon which Judge Johnson bases his opinion, but he declares that the Judge believes that such an injunction will hold, and that no court can overrule the arguments that would be presented in its favor.

Gov. Fleming, when asked about the alleged opinion of Judge Johnson, declared that there is no law in the world of such character, and that Rea's statement is a lie.

At Camp Connell yesterday there were 400 men and half as many women within the confines of the military lines laid down by the camp managers. Of these a goodly number were farmers, who had come in to express sympathy, and others who had come out of curiosity. Rev. W. H. Riley arrived early and held religious services.

J. W. Rea made an address to the strikers on economic topics. He spoke particularly about the strike, the condition it is now in, the weight of Judge Goff's decision of Saturday, and the necessity of Charlesburg Saturday, the necessity of using it further the interests of the strikers.

When Rea first arrived at the camp yesterday there were many demands by the men that they be allowed to march on the strike. He explained to Judge Goff's decision of Saturday, but Rea refused, saying that the time for defying the United States courts had not come yet.

The men still clamored for the privilege of marching, but Rea was firm in his refusal, and no marches were attempted. The signs of trouble appeared in the camp yesterday. Some of the men wanted to put another man out of the camp on account of some grievance against him, the allegation being that he was not in sympathy with the aims of the strike.

Mr. Barton came here at the instance of Gov. Atkinson, who has ordered a careful investigation of the strike in all the coal regions of the State. He leaves Tuesday for a visit to the other fields.

The organizers are still firm in their declaration that the strike will be won, and that the decision of Judge Goff does not hinder their prospects for success. On the other hand, persons not directly interested can see no hope for getting more miners out, unless the marching is resorted to again, and all admit that there is no chance for such a program being carried out, in view of the decisive warning given by Judge Goff to those who may in future feel inclined to disregard the injunction.

STRIKERS AT FIRE CREEK.

Orders to Shoot Men Attempting to Cross a Ferry. Fire Creek, W. Va., Aug. 23.—Organizer Disher made the following statement today: "The strike in this field is fast gaining ground, and the following mines are closed: Central, Red Ash, Kesh Run, South Caperton, Brooklyn, Cunard and portion of Thurmond and Donnick, and with a falling off of about half in the rest of this field."

"The cry that has gone to the press in regard to miners in this field making good money is a lie, and the men who are using it are paid to do so by the operators. The prices paid for establish an outrage, and humanity will soon call a halt upon such robbery. Here are the figures: Coffee, 25 cents; coal, 80 cents; flour, 87 and 88 per barrel."

"My army marched to Red Ash and was met there by the superintendent, who, under threat of arrest, tried to stop the meeting. After the meeting, the superintendent gave orders to the ferryman not to ferry any one across the river, and if any one insisted in going over to shoot him and he would be responsible. This ferry is government property."

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TRANSFERS ON CABLE CARS.

New System on the Capital Traction Line Working Well.

BABY ROSA FACED DEATH

Two-Year-Old Stood in the Way of a Cable Car.

Strayed Away From Home. Scouted From Under the Wheels by Annie Johnson, a Colored Girl, Who Took the Top to Police Headquarters—Father Bashed in an Alarm Was About to Be Sent Out.

She was a two-year-old golden-haired darling, who had wandered from her home early this morning and gotten lost. Her face was cute, but dirty, and surrounded by a mass of light, yellow curls. She looked as if she had just gotten out of her trundle bed and fun away without waiting to get dressed, for her feet were bare as she toddled along over the hard pavement.

HIS CHILD IN HIS CUSTODY

Dr. Ellis B. Bliss Has Spirited His Pauline Away.

Her Mother Ill With Grief—Writ of Habeas Corpus Sued Out by Her Still Unsatisfied.

The writ of habeas corpus for Pauline Bliss, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis B. Bliss, has not been satisfied. There is a belief among the friends of Dr. Bliss that he has not permanently absented himself from Washington and that he will return to this jurisdiction and submit the question of the custody of Pauline to the courts. The impression is that Pauline and her father are at Atlantic City.

The painful story of domestic strife was told in The Times this morning and provoked a vast fund of comment among the people of Takoma Park and the acquaintances of the conflicting parties in Washington.

Dr. Ellis B. Bliss, dentist, at No. 1311 F street, is the son of Dr. D. W. Bliss of one time. Fifteen years ago young Mr. Bliss married Miss Jackson, a variety hall performer. The match was violently opposed by the family of the young man, but notwithstanding his father's till about the time when Pauline was born. Then the elder Bliss took the young couple a cottage at Takoma Park, and they went there to live, taking with them Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Bliss's mother.

Their married life was not a success, and trouble followed trouble in quick succession. Mrs. Bliss and her friends charge that Dr. Bliss was drunken and brutal, while the latter and his friends charge that Mrs. Bliss was indiscreet in her actions.

The wife of Dr. Bliss was a young woman, who lived with her parents, secured a position as stenographer and typewriter with J. J. Denenmark, a young manufacturer, a few months ago.

According to the statements of Mattie's mother, Denenmark wanted to marry the young woman. He pressed his suit in an honorable way, but Mattie balked upon giving up her position. She remained at home for a time, and then received a letter from Denenmark asking her to resume her place. Thinking that perhaps his love had cooled, she returned to work. It was not long, however, before her employer renewed his offer of marriage. Then Mattie quit her place for good and decided to enter the convent.

Mrs. McQuade says it was the offer of marriage that drove Mattie to the step. She says Mattie was talking of being a nun from childhood, and she now seems perfectly happy.

REPORT NOT CREDITED.

Officials Do Not Believe Fishback Has Been Sent Back to Cuba.

The State Department does not credit the dispatch from Havana, which says that some out-of-town papers this morning to the effect that the Administration has sent G. W. Fishback again to Havana on a secret mission. Secretary Sherman said that he had not been informed of any intention to send Mr. Fishback to Cuba and does not believe the dispatch to be correct.

Third Assistant Secretary Criddle said that he did not know where Mr. Fishback is, but would like to know, for he wants to forward him some mail. He added that he knew nothing of Mr. Fishback's receiving instructions to go to Cuba, and that if he had gone there it was in his individual capacity and not in the interests of the Government, so far as Mr. Criddle knew.

No one at the State Department could assign any reason why the President should at this time want a special agent in Cuba. It is certain that if Mr. Fishback has been sent to Cuba the order was received from the President direct without his having first consulted the Department of State.

Arrival of Steamers. New York, Aug. 23.—Arrived: Steamers from Liverpool; Spaarman, from Rotterdam; California; from Hamburg.

Camp meeting at Randle Park, Congress Heights, every evening. Take new electric cars from Navy Yard Bridge. an10-14.

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AMERICAN WOMEN'S APPEAL

In One Grand Chorus They Call Upon the Queen Regent of Spain to Have Pity Upon the Unhappy Girl—Petitioners From Every Station in Life.

New York, Aug. 23.—The Journal has the following dispatch from Havana: The arrival of the New York papers here this morning and the urgent efforts of the Journal in behalf of Senorita Evangelina Cosco Cisneros, created a sensation in Spanish circles, especially among clerical leaders. The bishop, remembering the rebuff he received by Weyler's authority when he attempted to intervene in her behalf at the request of Mrs. and Miss Lee, claiming the church's right to afford protection in one of the asylums, as was done by the Journal's efforts to secure the intervention of the Pope of Rome in her behalf.

A government physician in attendance upon the inmates of the Casa de Recojidos, soon yesterday in regard to the case of Miss Cisneros, said: "Senorita Evangelina's health is bad, indeed. She has had smallpox and a touch of fever, and is now suffering with biliousness and general debility, through lack of wholesome and plentiful food."

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The physician hesitates to again endorse her petition, fully assured it would not be granted at Casa Recojidos. As a matter of fact, Miss Lee, when here, and the consular general himself, and others who have since become interested in the unfortunate little Cuban girl's fate, intimated upon various occasions a desire to be permitted to send her meals from outside the prison, but she invariably declined, not wishing, she said, to fret her mother and the other Cuban ladies of respectability, equally unfortunate, who are also confined to Recojidos upon political charges, and who, having no friends in Cuba daring to display any interest in their behalf.

Evangelina has a hacking cough, and the consumptive's flush is already showing itself upon her typical delicate complexion. As a matter of surprise, however, she appears cheerful and confident of ultimate liberty.

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Combating the Cuban heretic expressed the belief that in the event of a twenty-year sentence being approved by the judge advocate and the captain general, Spain's good Queen Regent, herself a woman having daughters, would intervene at the last moment as an act of humanity to prevent being carried into effect, even though no formal protest should reach her government from abroad through diplomatic channels.

Consul General Lee feels that were Congress in session a resolution directing the President and State Department to insist upon Miss Cisneros' release would be promptly passed. Lee himself, though he has made repeated direct personal appeals in Evangelina's behalf, both to Weyler and the Marquis de Alameda, as did Mrs. and Miss Lee when here, through the bishop and civil authorities, both provincial and municipal, can do nothing officially without instructions from Washington, and his unofficial expressions of interest in the girl's fate have had little or no effect upon the palace officials, ever quick as the palace are to resent foreign interference in their internal political affairs. In fact, one of Weyler's adjutants remarked last night, in the hearing of a New York newspaper correspondent, that the captain general was so indignant at the Journal's publication of the girl's story that he may now make things all the worse for her.

Every woman within the domains of America is aroused over the fate of Weyler's beautiful and innocent prisoner. The grand roll of names following petitions of clemency for Senorita Cisneros, laid at the feet of the Queen Regent of Spain, is more than a wall of anguish for the fate of the unhappy girl. It is a volume of grand protest against the shame that will come to womanhood if the demands of her enemies are allowed to have full weight.

The cause of the enemy to the young woman now dying day by day from her prison environment are too well known to need reproduction. Her defense of her manly honor is the root of the charge of treason and disloyalty brought against her.

She is now threatened with consumption as the result of the prison rigors she has had to undergo, and even in Havana the sentiment of every woman, hostile or loyal, appeals thus far without avail to her favor.

But the women of America present a roll of honorable defense of a sister's agony coupled with an appeal for clemency from another woman, whose rule ought to be great enough to grant it, that rings throughout the world in tones of such marvelous clearness that nations can hardly fail to give them heed, and aid in the inspiration sought to be given to Spain to ward off the blows of ruthless enmity.

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John D. Marshall, a Prince George Farmer, Wounded.

JUST THIS SIDE OF THE BRIDGE

Was Bringing Produce to Market Early This Morning—Negro Ordered Him to Halt and Fired, the Bullet Entering His Leg—Whipped Up His Team and Got Away.

A bold attempt at highway robbery, which narrowly escaped being accompanied by a murder, was committed early this morning by an unknown colored man on Pennsylvania avenue southeast, extended, just west of the new bridge. The victim of the assault was John D. Marshall, a respectable Prince George county farmer, who lives at Forestville.

Mr. Marshall started from his home last night for this city with a load of garden produce for the Washington market. He drove a team of horses attached to an ordinary farm wagon, which, owing to the heavy load, made it necessary for him to go slowly over the country roads. It was consequently about 3 o'clock this morning when he crossed the new bridge over the Eastern Branch, coming into Washington. He had been half doing coming long, as his horses knew the road well and kept straight ahead.

E. PARKER DEACON INSANE

Placed in a Boston Asylum by His Friends.

Physicians Consider His Case Very Serious—Subject to Delusions. Thought Nurses Were Spies.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 23.—Edward Parker Deacon, who is now violently insane, was committed to the McLean Hospital in Watery Saturday afternoon. He came to Boston from Narragansett Pier on Thursday, accompanied by his valet and nurse, E. L. Peck. They registered at the Hotel Bellevue, where Mr. Deacon has made his home in this city for several years.

Immediately on his arrival Mr. Deacon began to act in a peculiar manner, and seemed far from in his right mind. But allowance was made for his known eccentricities. On Thursday night, however, he grew violent, and his nurse and valet were greatly concerned. Mr. W. F. Blake, a lawyer, who has charge of Mr. Deacon's property as trustee, was called. The interview convinced Mr. Blake that his client had lost his reason, and he called in Dr. Jett, a specialist.

Throughout Thursday night Mr. Deacon had delusions of persecution, and thought the nurses were the spies of those who were trying to take his life. He said he could trust no one but his own skin, and did not want a stranger near him.

He answered the guests of the hotel all day Friday by his eccentricities and threatening behavior. On Friday night Dr. Jett advised his removal to the Massachusetts General Hospital. After a great deal of persuasion Mr. Deacon was finally taken to the hospital, but when he reached the hospital he refused to leave the conveyance. The big granite walls were fraught with terror to him. Finally he was removed to a private room in the hospital, and special nurses were detailed to care for him, while one of the house officers was in the ward with him all night. Opiales were given to him to keep him quiet.

His ailments still continued so violent and his vehement pleas for release were so loud that it became clear that a general hospital was no place for him, and it was decided to remove him to the McLean Asylum. This was done. He seemed conscious of the fact that he was to become inmate of an insane asylum, and he told those who accompanied him that he was contented and satisfied.

A consultation of the physicians of the hospital was called, but no conclusion as to the seriousness of his condition was reached. The experts, however, regard his case as most serious, and while they did not regard his recovery as hopeless, they seemed to think his perfect cure hardly probable.

ENERGETIC BAPTIST WOMEN.

In Sunbonnets and Calico Robes They Fight the Church Fence. Trenton, N. J., Aug. 23.—The women members of the wealthy Calvary Baptist Church have long eyed the financial committee and the pastor to have the fence which faces the church on Clinton and Bowling avenues painted. Saturday they took the matter into their own hands and gave the neglected structure an excellent coat of paint. They did not take up a collection and hire men to do the work, but wielded the brushes with their own hands.

They went to work at 9 o'clock in the morning. When the 12 o'clock whistle blew they knocked off for an hour, and in the afternoon they completed their task. The fence is 275 feet long, and the new paint is of a beautiful salmon shade.

The women all wore sunbonnets and calico dresses. They are now nursing chafed hands.

FIGHT BETWEEN OLD SOLDIERS.

Old Enemies Have a Desperate Duel at a Grand Army Reunion. Lexington, Ky., Aug. 23.—At Salt Lick, in Bath county, Saturday, at a Grand Army reunion, Robert Cummings, of Breathitt county, and Harlan Sexton, of Menefee county, who were enemies during the war, met and fought, using pistols. Cummings was shot three times in the abdomen and is barely alive.

Sexton is known to have been shot several times, but he made his escape, and the officers have so far failed to find him. Laura Trumbo was shot twice by Sexton and died yesterday.

Made Counterfeit Dollars. Chief Hazen, of the Secret Service, today received information of the arrest of P. Joly, at San Francisco. Joly is a manufacturing jeweler and he was detected in the act of passing counterfeit dollar coins. When his shop was searched a complete outfit for counterfeiting coins was found, among which were molds for making eagles, half eagles, two of half dollars, five of one dollar, electrotypes and other paraphernalia.

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