

The Intelligencer.

Office: No. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

It is to be hoped that the reference to the two committees of Council on railroads and on the extension of the proposed extension, will result in an arrangement mutually acceptable to the city and the railroad.

M. PASTRE, a French Chemist and scientist, has discovered a new vaccine matter which has been successfully used in arresting the spread of contagious diseases among cattle, sheep, swine and fowls.

A BATHING special announces that Col. Thomas B. Sharp, ex-Master of Transportation of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, is to succeed to the vacant Vice Presidency of that company, recently occupied by John King, Jr.

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STEADY IMPROVEMENT MAINTAINED BY THE PRESIDENT.

The President's Record for Weeks Past. Hope at the White House Grows More Bold and Faith Stronger with Every Hour.

A BRIGHT MORNING At the White House, Washington, August 31.—The surgeons regard the President's condition this morning with increased satisfaction and encouragement. The parotid swelling has steadily improved in appearance, and it is thought the patient has in all other respects gained ground slightly within the past twenty-four hours.

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SCOPED.

BOLI VANQUISHES EDWARD CLATOR And Bakes in the Pot-Clator Makes a Gallant Struggle for Victory. A Square and Exciting Contest—The Time Given.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer: PITTSBURGH, August 31.—The race between Peter Boli, of Port Perry, and Edward Clator, of Wheeling, came off this evening at Braddock's Fields, and was witnessed by a large concourse of people, a great number from the Nail City being present.

The race was very exciting and hotly contested, but Clator was compelled to accept of the superior prowess of his opponent, who pulled in five lengths ahead of the plucky Wheelingite.

Owing to Boli's overwhelming defeat at Wheeling and Clator's fine showing on that occasion, the pools in this city sold 10 to 8 and 10 to 7 in favor of Clator, but at the course the odds varied and betting in many instances was even. The betting was quite spirited, and it is said about thirty or forty thousand dollars changed hands on the result.

The course is situated about 1/2 mile from Pittsburgh, and being backed water was as smooth as a mirror. The day was fair, and the crowd was large, and the friends of the contestants nearly equally divided. The start was not made until 6:10 o'clock. Boli took water first, and pulled with long, powerful, sweeping strokes, showing a fine condition. Clator's condition was also good. His strokes were short and quick. Boli took the lead at the quarter mile point, the scullers were abreast. Boli, however, made a spurt and forged ahead and increased the lead to six lengths at the turn. Time, nine minutes, 47 seconds.

On the return, Clator, by an excellent spurt, closed the gap to four lengths. He made a gallant and desperate struggle for the lead, but it was useless, as Boli maintained his ground, rowed in good form, and crossed the line five lengths ahead of the Nail City champion.

The time generally announced was 21 minutes, but the correct time is 30 minutes and 56 seconds. [There must be a mistake somewhere, as the Associated Press report gives the time at 21 minutes and 47 seconds.—Ed.]

There was no rumor of a sell. Clator was simply overmatched. He rowed at 150 pounds, while Boli turned the scales at 180 pounds. The colors of the men were the same as used in the Wheeling race. Pittsburgh's veteran oarsman and champion, Evan Morris, acted as referee. Messrs. Sam Brown and Townsend Adams were Clator's judges, and Messrs. Kennedy and William Boli acted for Peter Perry man.

The Wheeling boys are badly downcast, having, it is said, lost the sum of \$15,000 among friends in this city. The excursion train that brought up the Wheeling crowd to-day did not stand on the order of its going, but went immediately, leaving about half of the boys.

The Pittsburghers are jubilant to-night, and are ready for the third match between Clator and Boli, if rowed on neutral waters.

Special to the Intelligencer. STRENSBURG, Ky., August 31.—The brutal affair that occurred upon this city on Friday night of last week, depicting a man passing notice at the hands of the public, and more especially the authorities of Brooke county, Va. There, at what is known as the Junction, one Wm. Hanney, a laborer upon the railroad, did best and kick in a most shameful manner, an Irish girl named Grady, whom he had seduced while living in Ireland. The young lady, after the birth of her child, followed Hanney to this country, and after several years spent in quest of him at last caught the depraved wretch that seduced her, only to be brutally assaulted. The story of the assault would not be of interest to the general reader, but the fact that Hanney now complies with the reported demand of the District Commissioners that the pistol used by Guitaus be turned over to the police, is a fine point of explanation.

On the morning of the shooting he said there was a hearing before Judges Wylie, James and Hemmer, when the pistol was fully identified. He regarded the action of the District Commissioners in the matters at hand, and the result of a desire for further notice upon their part.

Major Brock, of the Police Department, states in relation to the taking away of the pistol used by Guitaus from police headquarters. He said he did not intend to give the pistol up by any means.

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THE GREAT ISSUE.

Interesting Letter From Senator Edmunds, Dealing With the Republican Convention of Massachusetts on Account of his Health, Says in a Letter to the Chairman of the State Central Committee: To those who have faith in republican government, every convention of any political party is a matter of interest.

The character, independence and courage of its members are a valuable index of the progress of the people who have chosen them, and a comparison of the make up of the conventions of the different parties will usually throw a light on political tendencies quite as significant as the declaration of platforms. The history of your conventions show that your political faith has come down in a living stream from the times of Samuel Adams and John Hancock and all great truths can be applied to the affairs of to-day as conveniently and justly as of those of a century ago.

The contest for the practical supremacy of our principles is one that, in the nature of things, rarely ends for, in some form or other, the safety of equal rights—equal in benefit and equal in burden—is always menaced. Some of these immediate measures for good government, I think ought to be: To preserve and improve the law for the security of National civil rights; to make an effective and possible provision for the purity and fairness of Congressional elections to establish by law the methods of ascertaining the result of Presidential elections, so as to give the conclusive effect the constitution demands to the action of the electors in respect to the entrance to the House of Congress of anything in the nature of an appellate or revocatory power over the action of the constituted authority of the State in such cases; to improve the civil service so as to diminish, and if possible, to abolish, the influence of political lines, and the interchange of favors between the members of the Legislative and Executive branches of the Government; and to free the tenure of a great number of officers from dependence upon political favor or political opinion; to reduce the power and influence of the press; to exercise the greatest vigilance with the least and narrowest equal burden to the people, and to develop and encourage the industrial pursuits of every calling of our citizens; to bring both the theory and practice of the government in respect to the entrance to the point of a fixed and uniform metallic standard of value and making coin only a legal tender in the payment of debts; and to promote, so far as the National Government can lawfully do so, the increase and diffusion of education among all the citizens and in every part of the Republic. Surely, if I am right in these views, there is occasion enough for our grand party to indicate to its own members, and to the public, wherever they may exist, and to strive, in unity and with zeal, for the success that I am confident will follow.

THE LATE HURRICANE. SAVANNAH, Ga., August 31.—The schooner Belle Higgins arrived to-day. She had on board the crew of the brig Walter Smith, bound from Venezuela for Bangor, which was abandoned on Sunday, southeast of Hatteras. The bark Mendota has arrived, and reports that on the night of the 20th James Duke, command of the schooner, was blown overboard in a heavy gale in New River, S. C. It is doubtful if she can get off, for the large Mastia and Haynes, and steamer Boutwell are still on the marches near Fort Pulaski. A steamship from Liverpool brought in two fishermen, Peter Nately and Lafayette Greenleaf, belonging to the Schooner Grace E. Ford, which vessel was lost in the fog off the coast of Nova Scotia. There is a great demand here for ship carpenters, trimmers and other mechanics to repair the damages done the shipping. The wharves and piers are still shrouded in pools of water. The same accounts continue to come from nearly all parts of the country.

Swearing to Kill Grady. NEW YORK, August 31.—For several nights past a party of about fifty men have assembled in the woods between Middleville and Irvington, N. J., whose avowed object is to kill the man who attempted to kill President Garfield. While returning from the meeting on Sunday night some words dropped by the men were overheard. The woods were watched last night, and about fifty masked men were seen to meet there. It is said that each one has subscribed to a terrible oath to kill Guitaus.

SHAKE! HARRISBURG, Ky., August 31.—The hearts of the people are glad at the good news from the President. Gen. George Trapnal, Judge Lebbetts, Capt. P. H. Thompson and other prominent citizens, irrespective of party, unfurled the stars and stripes to-day, and like a rainbow across the world, it looked like a bow of promise to our saddened hearts, and we hope to pray for the recovery of our President.

Brought in New York. NEW YORK, August 31.—Reports from various parts of this and neighboring counties represent the brought more severe than experienced in many years. Farmers are compelled to dig their potatoes to save the crop. Late potatoes are utterly ruined. Many fruit and shade trees are dying. Wells and cisterns are drying up. Stock requires feeding. Fleas are spreading in many directions and the air is filled with smoke.

Quadruple Drowning. TRAPAL, Va., August 31.—At a late hour last night, while a party of farmers from about Lockport, a village a few miles west of this city, were sitting in the wash tubs at Raymond's Mill, about twenty miles south of here, four of them, Henry Berkaw, Marshall Ferris, Emery Lepsh and James Rudisill, were drowned. The bodies of Berkaw and Rudisill have been recovered.

Case for Suspicion. SAN FRANCISCO, August 31.—A Deming dispatch says that there is reason to believe that there were a number of white men in the hands of savages who made the recent raid in which Gen. Dally was killed. This is inferred from the language used by some of them also from the appreciation shown by them of specie and bank notes.

Case for Suspicion. NEW YORK, August 31.—A warrant for the re-arrest of ex-Secretary Stewart, of the Brooklyn Board of Education, was issued to-day. He is now charged with the embezzlement of \$107,000.

Base Ball Yesterday. At Providence—Providence 12, Worcester 1. At Troy—Boston 12, Troy 6. At Buffalo—Buffalo 6, Clevelands 5.

Grant's Sympathy Expressed by Deeds. NEW YORK, August 31.—In consequence of the condition of President Garfield, Gen. Grant will not attend the meeting and reception tendered him by the citizens of Albany Park, Thursday evening. He states that he is unwilling to appear at a public reception when the country is in despair over the prostrate body of the Chief Magistrate, whose life seems to hang by a thread.

SOCIETY OF DEATHS.

AN ORGANIZATION IN ST. LOUIS. Very Startling Developments During the Investigation of What Was Supposed to Have Been an Act of Self-Murder.

St. Louis, August 31.—On the 27th inst. a report was made of what was supposed to have been the curious suicide of Louis Walters, a manufacturer of fire works, who was thought to have committed the deed while despondent from excessive drink and a run of bad luck. He was said to have made a powerful bomb, and then stretching his body on some rocks over it, waited until the lighted fuse exploded the dreadful thing. There were some circumstances of the affair which aroused the suspicions of the Coroner and in his investigation he came across evidence which goes to show that Walters had been intended for another purpose. The evidence discloses the existence of an organization of nihilists or Communists calling itself the Society of Deaths. This society seems to have decreed the destruction of Henry Schwelckhardt and his wife because of the Society to the Coroner. The letter which is signed "Jos. Mon * * * Secretary of the Society of Deaths," purports to say: "In connection with the death of Mr. Walters, which on the 23rd inst., I have to say that it was by no means suicide, but by an unlooked accident."

To prove this I will give you the following facts: Walters was known as an excellent manufacturer of fire-works, and a close confidant man. He was, therefore, taken into the confidence of a secret society called the Society of Deaths. Walters and myself were instructed by this society to have a bomb constructed for the sum of not less than \$50 nor more than \$100, for the purpose of blowing up the residence of Henry Schwelckhardt, a Director for the Third ward of 1919 High Street, because he was corrupt in his dealings in the School Board, together with Contractor Edward Thompson, towards members of the Society of Deaths. Schwelckhardt knew that this was coming, because on the 12 of February last, after several previous warnings, he received by mail, from them, the usual design of the order, a piece of black crepe. The bomb was completed by Walters, and was to be used at some opportune time between 6 A. M. August 27, and 10 P. M. August 27, at the residence of Walters, which he held on the river bank to inspect the bomb. It is certain that Walters went to the place of rendezvous to wait for us. He was either overpowered or inebriated and accidentally exploded the bomb which was attached to his person, and which was with very light connection. If this bomb had exploded in a building it would have blown all to atoms, which is what we intended to do with Mr. Schwelckhardt's residence. I will here state that Walters did not know of the bomb, and was intended to destroy. This confession I have in my possession, who was an honorable member of the Society of Deaths, and died in carrying out one of its mandates.

The Coroner is inquiring further into this singular affair.

WASHINGTON NOTES. Bonds Redeemed—Decision in Regard to Bonds. WASHINGTON, August 31.—Pay Master General George F. Cutler has been placed on the retired list. There are among the officers of the Pay corps eligible, a large number of applicants for the position. No appointment can be made, however, until the President is able to act. In the interim Secretary of the Treasury is exercising the duties of Pay Master General of the Navy.

Up to the close of business to-day there has been received at the Treasury Department \$3,000,000 coupon 5 per cent bonds; \$1,027,000 registered 5 per cent bonds for redemption under the 1861 and 1864 calls respectively.

It is reported that persons desiring to have packages re-stamped must make application to the Collector of the district in which the packages are stamped, and the application in all cases will be received call up to the close of business to-day there has been received at the Treasury Department \$3,000,000 coupon 5 per cent bonds; \$1,027,000 registered 5 per cent bonds for redemption under the 1861 and 1864 calls respectively.

Secretary of the Treasury has decided that there is no law or regulation authorizing the redemption of exchange by the Treasury Department. The coins of the United States on account of their being mutilated, but mutilated currency will be purchased as bullion by any mint in the United States, and it is presumed that the holders of such coins can also dispose of them to banks or dealers in bullion in any manner in which case of course their value will vary according to the amount of metal in the pieces and the current price of silver bullion. The Department can suggest no other relief to the holders of such mutilated coins. Exchange for all cases will be received call up to the close of business to-day there has been received at the Treasury Department \$3,000,000 coupon 5 per cent bonds; \$1,027,000 registered 5 per cent bonds for redemption under the 1861 and 1864 calls respectively.

For Damages During the War to be Dismissed. NEW YORK, August 31.—The United States District Attorney this afternoon began the preparation of the argument in the motion to dismiss certain actions now pending in the United States Circuit Court against Gen. B. E. Butler to recover, in all, \$475,000 damages.

John H. Lester, now of New York, but formerly of Virginia, has two actions, one for \$75,000 and the other for \$100,000 damages, during the war it was discovered that Lester assisted in the manufacture of arms for the Confederate government. He was tried by court martial and sentenced to ten years imprisonment with hard labor. His property was confiscated. He claims that he was not a Confederate, and that he was only a contractor for the manufacture of arms for the Confederate government. He was tried by court martial and sentenced to ten years imprisonment with hard labor. His property was confiscated. He claims that he was not a Confederate, and that he was only a contractor for the manufacture of arms for the Confederate government.

Will Come Back Again. MONTEAL, August 31.—Harry Ledgeman, charged with abducting from Chicago with \$5,000 belonging to the Merchants Trust and Loan Company, was arrested here last night, and will return to Chicago with the detective.

An Official Organ. PARIS, August 31.—A dispatch says: A new journal, founded by Gambetta and significantly entitled La Revision, will make its appearance September 1st as the mouth-piece of the Revisionists.

A New Cardinal. LONDON, August 31.—It is announced that in the approaching consistory at the Vatican Monsignor Treppi, well-known for his hostility to the French government, will be nominated for Cardinal.

LONDON, August 31.—To-day 7,850 bales of wool, comprising Port Phillip, New Zealand and Adelaide, was offered. A good spirit was manifested and prices firm.

Bad Weather in England. LONDON, August 31.—The weather continues bad and the most depressing reports concerning crops are coming in from nearly all parts of the country.

BANNING'S BRACES!

DR. A. T. BANNING, OF NEW YORK. Will be at the New York, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, THE 1st, 2d and 3d OF SEPTEMBER.

DR. BANNING HAS ARRIVED, AND WILL BE AT HIS Rooms in the New York, Saturday Evening, the 3d of September.

AN UNNATURAL SON. He Kills His Stepfather and Shoots His Mother, but not Fatally. MILWAUKEE, Wis., August 31.—One of the most atrocious crimes ever enacted in Wisconsin occurred this evening. Herman Hilden, a German youth of eighteen years, shot and instantly killed his stepfather, Bonaventure Krimmer, and then sent two bullets into his mother's breast, not fatally wounding her, however.

Hilden is a native of Milwaukee, but for a few months past has been employed as a waiter at St. Louis. Less than a year ago Mr. and Mrs. Hilden were divorced, and four months ago she married Krimmer, a teacher in the St. Joseph schools. The man Hilden and the son Herman went to St. Louis to reside. The youth made an attempt to shoot his mother when he learned of her engagement to Krimmer, but he was not seriously punished. He left the city, threatening to return and kill both, and he arrived here last Saturday. Since that time he has been drinking freely and talking in a threatening manner.

This afternoon, several hours before the time of the murder, the young man drew a pistol on an acquaintance in a saloon, and fired one shot. He escaped before the police arrived.

At ten o'clock to-night he went to Krimmer's residence on Clinton street, walked boldly into the room where the old folks were sitting, and opened fire on them. Krimmer was killed with one shot, but his aim at the woman was bad. After committing the crime he ran from the place and made a desperate effort to evade the police. He was soon captured, however. The young man was not fully intoxicated, and in the police station seemed very indifferent.

Over 2,000 people gathered about the scene of the murder, and threats of lynching were uttered.

KENTUCKY. Accident and Crimes—Terrible Effects of the Drought. MR. STERLING, Ky., August 31.—This morning a Big Sandy construction train ran over a mail carrier in a spring wagon at Cave station on the road from Owingsville to Olymplan Springs, and killed the horse, smashed the wagon and knocked a negro boy out of the way. At the depot here a pistol in the hands of a railroad employee was accidentally discharged and had penetrated the back of another colored hand, making a dangerous wound.

A general row occurred among the colored railroad hands in Furelyville, a negro suburb of the town, in which a number of officers were actually discharged and his mouth pretty much cut out with a knife.

A war has broken out between the surveyors of the coal road and Georgetown & Paris road, and the Governor will be called on to squash the belligerents by sending out his militia. The Frankfort party have been pulling up the coal road stakes and running the line of the Frankfort road on the same place. Only lately the Frankfort party blocked the coal road party by falling trees behind them so as to keep in advance. The Big Sandy track will be laid through the week.

The drought continues unabated, and the prospects for stock and the growing crops are worse every day. A good full crop of grass with a mild winter would do much to relieve the unusual pressure.

PARLIAMENTARY AFFAIRS. Speaker Brand Decorated With the Cross of St. Sava. LONDON, August 31.—The Times, referring to the bestowal of the Grand Cross of the Bath upon Speaker Brand, says the decoration of the Speaker is a sign that the Government and country approve his conduct during the most arduous session of modern times, and if the necessity arises he will be aided with fresh powers and will be called upon to use them fully and fearlessly.

The Nova deprecates the decoration of the Speaker. It says it appears somewhat out of harmony with the political spirit of the age that the party in power should signify by any special mark of distinction the approval of a Speaker's conduct. Jealous opponents might be found to signify that the reward was conferred because the Speaker has not always held the balance of power quite even.

GERMANY. Courtesy to Korun—Health of the Emperor—A Russian Crisis of Bad Luck. BERLIN, August 31.—Emperor William to-day received Dr. Korun, the new Bishop of Treves. Von Gossler, Minister of Public Worship, was present at the interview.

Emperor William was on horseback for three hours yesterday at the inspection of troops. He seems completely recovered from his recent illness.

The formerly dinner to expelled Socialists in which fifty persons intended to participate, was prevented by the arrest of all the guests with, however, were released shortly afterwards.

Apollinaris "THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS." British Medical Journal. "Especially favoured, Pure and agreeable. A great boon to continental travellers." New York Medical Record. ANNUAL SALE, 9 MILLIONS. Of all Grocers, Druggists, & Min. Wal. Dealers. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

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KENTUCKY. Accident and Crimes—Terrible Effects of the Drought. MR. STERLING, Ky., August 31.—This morning a Big Sandy construction train ran over a mail carrier in a spring wagon at Cave station on the road from Owingsville to Olymplan Springs, and killed the horse, smashed the wagon and knocked a negro boy out of the way. At the depot here a pistol in the hands of a railroad employee was accidentally discharged and had penetrated the back of another colored hand, making a dangerous wound.

A general row occurred among the colored railroad hands in Furelyville, a negro suburb of the town, in which a number of officers were actually discharged and his mouth pretty much cut out with a knife.

A war has broken out between the surveyors of the coal road and Georgetown & Paris road, and the Governor will be called on to squash the belligerents by sending out his militia. The Frankfort party have been pulling up the coal road stakes and running the line of the Frankfort road on the same place. Only lately the Frankfort party blocked the coal road party by falling trees behind them so as to keep in advance. The Big Sandy track will be laid through the week.

The drought continues unabated, and the prospects for stock and the growing crops are worse every day. A good full crop of grass with a mild winter would do much to relieve the unusual pressure.

PARLIAMENTARY AFFAIRS. Speaker Brand Decorated With the Cross of St. Sava. LONDON, August 31.—The Times, referring to the bestowal of the Grand Cross of the Bath upon Speaker Brand, says the decoration of the Speaker is a sign that the Government and country approve his conduct during the most arduous session of modern times, and if the necessity arises he will be aided with fresh powers and will be called upon to use them fully and fearlessly.

The Nova deprecates the decoration of the Speaker. It says it appears somewhat out of harmony with the political spirit of the age that the party in power should signify by any special mark of distinction the approval of a Speaker's conduct. Jealous opponents might be found to signify that the reward was conferred because the Speaker has not always held the balance of power quite even.

GERMANY. Courtesy to Korun—Health of the Emperor—A Russian Crisis of Bad Luck. BERLIN, August 31.—Emperor William to-day received Dr. Korun, the new Bishop of Treves. Von Gossler, Minister of Public Worship, was present at the interview.

Emperor William was on horseback for three hours yesterday at the inspection of troops. He seems completely recovered from his recent illness.

The formerly dinner to expelled Socialists in which fifty persons intended to