

The Intelligencer.

THROUGH THE STATE

TERRIFIC FIGHT AT CRANBERRY.

The Soldiers Reunion—An Aggravated Case of Vandalism—The Perpetrators Arrested—A Sad Drama at Cranberry.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CRANBERRY, W. Va., July 4.—During the celebration at Cranberry, twelve miles east of here, a fearful fight occurred this morning, between Max Shaffer and Andy Boyce. Shaffer was out on the head and face, and his injuries are possibly fatal.

There is great excitement and threats of lynching are indulged in. Boyce is under arrest. Five thousand people were at the celebration.

The spring on a rear car of the west bound train broke to-day coming down the mountain, creating a panic. The railroad company was not at fault. Several jumped out, but no one was hurt.

AN ACT OF VANDALISM. Roughs Demolish an Agricultural Display—A Great of the Parties.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CRANBERRY, W. Va., July 4.—James Worthington, Jacob Windell, John Windell and Gilbert Frayley were arrested this morning for maliciously damaging a lot of agricultural machinery belonging to C. W. Jackson, a Cranberry merchant, which was placed in the grove where the Soldiers' Reunion was held to-day.

The grove was visited after midnight this morning and the implements, wagons, buggies, &c., overturned and a mowing machine, hay rake and other articles broken. James Benson and James Herderson, who were guarding the refreshment stores in another tent, recognized the voices of the accused, who were held for a hearing to-morrow. Warrants have been issued also for Jack Hardy and Walter Windell for complicity, and they will be arrested.

To-morrow morning State's Attorney Fortney will prosecute. The four arrested men have offered to refund the damages, and in one case money has been paid, but the feeling is so bitter against them that a vigorous prosecution will be made. This act of vandalism was the only thing to mar the success of the veteran's reunion.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS. From Parkersburg—Eccentric—The Toy Pistol got.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 4.—The races came off to-day at Neil Park, with a large number in attendance. The trotting race was won by N. L. Logan's Trotting time 2:45, with A. N. Williams' Mollie second, time 2:40. The running race for half mile, two best in three, was won by Judge John Jackson's Azim, time 2:52, with Foster Wells' Trump second, time 2:54.

This morning's game of ball resulted in the defeat of the home nine, the Eclipse club, by the Marietta's, 11 to 9. The afternoon game between the Eclipse and Clifton's, of Middleport, Ohio, was an easy walk-off for our boys, the score standing 13 to 0.

A little child of Mr. Ramsey's was badly burned about the face and eyes, while celebrating the Fourth, with gunpowder.

Yesterday a little son of Frank Dodge shot himself in the hand while playing with a toy pistol. The wound is considered dangerous.

Last night a young man by the name of Matt Lyon was shot through the arm while walking through a dark alley. The party who did the shooting is known to the police. The cause is unknown, as the parties had no quarrel.

The notorious Mollie Tucker, a woman of the town, was shot through the thigh this afternoon by a young fellow who was showing her a toy pistol. The wound is a dangerous one and may prove fatal.

EX-SOLDIERS REUNION. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CRANBERRY, W. Va., July 4.—The arrangements for the ex-soldiers reunion culminated to-day in a popular demonstration which was attended by all the elements of success. The attendance, embracing all sections of Preston and part of adjoining counties, and of great country, in Maryland, is variously estimated at 5,000 to 6,000. The programme consisted of a procession in the Garrett Guards band and a second division composed of 1000 of the best citizens of northern and private conveyances. The singing was done by a children's chorus and music was furnished by three bands. Orations by Col. N. W. Fitzgerald and Hon. Wm. L. Wilson closed the main exercises, after which the veterans, military and citizens were given a dinner. Lieutenants Barrett and Combs of the Governor of Maryland's staff were present. The festivities closed to-night with a ball.

Stevensville Scrape. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

STEVENSVILLE, O., July 4.—Yesterday afternoon William Murray, employed at Toronto, this county, had a sun-stroke, from the effects of which he died last evening. He was 40 years of age, and leaves a wife and family.

The Fourth was generally observed here. No accidents happened. The races at the Hill Top Driving Park were not largely attended. The best time made was 2:30.

A Bad Drowning. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 4.—William Smurr and son Harry, aged nineteen, of Martinsburg, were drowned this morning in the Chesapeake & Ohio canal, ten miles east of here. The father was teaching his son to swim when they went down together. When found the son's arms were around his father's neck. The remains have been recovered and brought to this city.

Broke His Arm. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CRANBERRY, W. Va.—Robert Irwin, of Wheeling, fell last night at the skating rink, and broke his arm.

HON. W. D. KELLEY'S HEALTH. His Ocean Trip Did Him Much Benefit, and He is Rapidly Convalescing.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—The numerous friends of Hon. Wm. D. Kelley will be pleased to learn that his physical condition has been considerably improved since his departure from the United States. In a letter received here last night from the Judge, dated London, June 22, he says:

"I am still convalescing, and some distance, I fear, from the entire recovery of my strength, I am here after a voyage of ten days, but with two days of rough weather. I improved steadily at sea and enjoyed every waking hour, but was prostrated with diarrhoea soon after landing, and am still a patient. Of course I have gone nowhere, and have seen nobody. I should not complain of this, but should rejoice that so soon after so serious an operation as

that which was performed on my face, before leaving home, I should have been able to make the voyage, and to have made such a satisfactory progress as to be able to allow my nurse to sail for home."

The Judge makes inquiries about the fiscal affairs of the Government, and the fiscal friend to whom he wrote to furnish him with a statement of the condition of the Treasury at the close of the fiscal year, a fact which would indicate that he is resigning his strength.

WESTERN DEMOCRATIC BRAVES Who Visited the East—The Object of Their Peripatation.

CHICAGO, July 4.—The committee of the Iroquois Club returned from New York to-day, having labored to impress the Democratic chiefs in the East that this city would be the most desirable place for the National Democratic Convention in 1884.

A reporter called to-night on Mr. F. G. Hoyle, Secretary of the Iroquois Club and a member of the committee, and asked him what the results of the trip were.

"We were not sent East," he said, "by the clubs a formal committee to canvass this matter, but just went down there to look after the matter at the close of the fiscal year. We intended to keep our mission quiet, as we feared any demonstration on our part would injure Chicago's chances as a meeting place. You can imagine our surprise, then, on arriving in New York, to find the matter so hotly agitated that the representatives of six papers awaiting our arrival. We stopped at the Windsor Hotel while in New York, but were out of the way of newspaper men except at bed-time and breakfast."

"Who did you call upon?"

"We went up to Greystone and were pleasantly received by Mr. Tilden, and we saw John Kelly, Abram S. Hewitt, Mr. Tilden's brother, Mr. Scott, of Philadelphia, and several other prominent men."

"How is Mr. Tilden looking?"

"First-rate. His residence, Greystone, is a beautiful place, and he is about the grounds every day. He is pleasant and amiable, in every respect, his voice full and strong, and these things are signs of his vigorous constitution. He is about his business as usual, and he is very much interested in the success of the veteran's reunion."

TWO CANDIDATES. "Who are mentioned in the East as Democratic candidates for the Presidency?"

"Well, Mr. Tilden and Hewitt."

"Will Mr. Hewitt be a candidate?"

"I am almost certain that he will. He told a New York newspaper man who asked him that question that he was not a candidate, but if nominated he would accept the nomination, and if elected he would faithfully administer the duties of the office. Yes, I am quite sure he will be a candidate."

"You say you called on John Kelly?"

"Yes, and he said a very pleasant visit. He said that what he wanted to see was harmony in the party ranks. If a man who could win was nominated, Tammany would support and work for that man's election, and he believed the nominee of the convention would be a man who could win."

"What does he think of Tilden?"

"He does not think much of him, as he does not think he is a strong man. He believes, however, that he will be a candidate."

"Did you hear anything about candidates for the second place on the ticket?"

"Well, it was generally conceded that a Western man would be put there. They must have an Eastern man at the head of the ticket. A boom has been started for McDonald, of Indiana, who seems to be pretty well thought of by the Eastern leaders."

"What about New York State?"

"Did you not see anything while East of Mayor Harrison's speech at your last banquet?"

"Well, a newspaper man asked me what we thought of it, and then a newspaper committee, in saying that the Iroquois Club could go through more difficulties and come to the front again with more dignity than any other club. It is said that Mayor Harrison made a speech at the banquet at which he affronted all the other speakers, and that the club, nothing daunted, came out with a circular explaining the matter. So we did."

"Are there any political clubs in New York similar to your own?"

"Yes, the Manhattan club is a Democratic one, and were very respectable and pleasantly entertained. On the whole we were more than satisfied with our trip."

THE TRADE DOLLAR. A History of Its Coinage—How It Came Into Circulation.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Mr. R. E. Preston, Acting Director of the Mint, in an interview gives the history of the coinage of the trade dollar and of the circumstances which have combined to make it objectionable as a part of the currency. He is quoted as saying:

The trade dollar was authorized to be coined by the act of February 12th, 1875. It was not intended for circulation in the United States, but for export to China. That Empire possesses no mint for the coinage of gold or silver, and depends upon foreign coins for its domestic circulation. The principal shipments of coin to China were in the form of Mexican dollars. It was designed to compete with the Mexican dollar and for that purpose was made a trifle more valuable, about two mills per piece. It is therefore, not only afforded a market for the surplus silver of the mines on the Pacific Coast, but furnished merchants and importers from China with silver in a convenient form for payment for commodities, instead of being obliged to carry about 50 to 150 pieces per ounce. Of the fluctuations in value of the trade dollar, Mr. Preston is quoted as saying:

At the time the coinage of this piece was authorized silver bullion was worth in London about 50 to 150 pieces per ounce. British standard, at which rate the intrinsic value of a trade dollar was 103 4/10 cents in gold. Its average value during that year (1875) was 103 1/2 cents in gold. In July, 1876, silver had fallen to the lowest point in our history, and the value of a trade dollar was only 87 to 100 cents in gold. In December of the same year it was 101 cents, and since that date it has fluctuated within a range of 13 cents to a dollar, until at to-day's London quotation for silver bullion, it is worth only 88 to 90 cents in gold. Mr. Preston is reported as saying of the legal tender quality of the dollar that it was a legal tender until July 22, 1876, when Congress by a joint resolution, abrogated the legal tender quality. This resolution also directed further coinage to the actual export market. It was found, however, that the law was evaded by persons who made affidavit that the coin was needed for export and shipped it to China and back again to the United States, where it was put in circulation.

A TERRIBLE SITUATION.

A MANIC DAUGHTER'S FREAK.

Hanging over the Edge of the Roof and only Held by her Mother's Frail Grip—A Scene that Made Strong Hearts Sick—Thrilling Details of the Rescue.

New York, July 4.—The Herald has the following: Mrs. Staver and her two daughters, both grown and one an invalid, occupy an upper story of apartments in the six story flat house No. 121 West Eleventh street. Early yesterday morning the mother and daughters were in their rooms awaiting the arrival of some friends who were to take the invalid girl to a hospital for treatment. Suddenly the girl got up from her chair, and, saying, "Mamma, dear, I cannot stay in this room; it is so close—I must go for a little air," ran lightly up the stairs and disappeared through the attic door. The younger sister followed some time after, apparently not fearing any danger. As she reached the roof she was horrified to see the girl sitting on the coping. She called her mother, and, as the latter reached the roof, the girl, bending down and catching hold of the cornice with her two hands, swung herself over. The paved yard was six stories below. The mother, with a shriek, rushed forward and caught the girl by the arm just as she was relaxing her grasp on the cornice. The daughter struggled violently. "Let me go! Let me go! Let me go!" she screamed. "I want to die! I want to die!"

The mother, with a strength that seemed supernatural, still held the girl, although her whole weight depended upon the mother's grasp. The sister came to her assistance, and both cried hysterically for aid. Their cries—"Save her! Help! Help!" rang through all the neighborhood. Men came to the windows, and, after a brief look, ran down the street to the street. Everybody shouted for help.

A BRAVE WOMAN'S EFFORTS. A lady in the apartments below, with a gentleman, beside her, leaned far out from a window directly under the struggling girl. But she could barely reach her. She could secure a slight hold upon one of Miss Staver's ankles, and this she did with great personal danger, somewhat checking the hapless girl's efforts to get free from her mother's frantic grasp. It was evident to the shuddering spectators that in a moment more the strength of the woman above must give out and that the crazed girl must plunge down to death, carrying with her, by her weight, the brave lady below her, and perhaps the mother and sister. In this supreme moment of peril, a man, who had been in the mother and daughter and on-lookers, the girl shrieked loudly: "Let me drop! I will be better for me! I want to go!" 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