

The Wheeling Intelligencer.

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY, JULY 20, 1891.

VOLUME XXXIX--NUMBER 281.

SPEECH BY MCKINLEY.

The Great Protectionist Receives an Ovation at Clarksburg

AND TALKS ABOUT THE TARIFF.

The Difference Between the Democratic and Republican Ideas About Protection--American Industries and American Labor, the Watchword--Ohio Solidly Republican in Spite of the Gerrymander.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CLARKSBURG, DEPT., W. Va., July 19.—Major McKinley addressed the citizens of Clarksburg on Saturday evening. Notwithstanding it had rained almost incessantly all day the court house was filled to overflowing and hundreds were turned away. The distinguished visitor was escorted to the court house by Gen. Goff, Sheriff M. G. Holmes, and other prominent citizens. He was greeted with wild enthusiasm by the awaiting crowd. After music by the band Stuart F. Reed, editor of the *Telegram*, introduced the speaker as follows:

Ladies and gentlemen: I heartily congratulate you that you are here to hear a man whose history is a bright tradition in every State in the Union; whose name has been wafted wherever civilization and government have gone; whose practical solution of the greatest problem in American economics is the glory of the republic and whose matchless diplomacy has hurried into oblivion the philosophy of Grover Cleveland and traced the name of Roger Q. Mills on the page of retrospection. Permit me to introduce to you Hon. William McKinley, of the United States of America.

After a few complimentary remarks in recognition of the ovation tendered him, the major said: "I left Ohio a week ago to get away from the turmoil of politics and rest among your verdant hills while visiting my old friend and colleague, Gen. Goff. It is not the fault of the Republicans of this State that his location is Clarksburg instead of Charleston. I am glad to meet you because of your interest in the politics of your sister State, and especially in the politics of Ohio. I feel a keen interest in your welfare, but I feel a keener interest in the welfare of the Republicans in Ohio. True we elected only 11 out of 21 congressmen last fall, but that was attributable to a shameless Democratic gerrymander of the State and not to any defect in the Republican vote, for the Republican majority in the State was over 11,000. There is one thing that can be said of the Republican party. It can look forward and backward without shame, forward with hope and backward with entire satisfaction. During a period of thirty-five years it is conceded by men of all great political parties that no great act, no grand deed nor cardinal doctrine has been promulgated except by that party. The Democratic party contends for a tariff for revenue only, without reference to the people or the commerce of the United States. The Republican party insists on a tariff on those foreign products which are in competition with the products of the United States. I believe in foreign products for taxation and in domestic productions for consumption. Under the Democratic rule from 1846 to 1860, the government was bankrupted and its credit entirely gone. The treasury was empty, the people impoverished and congress was asked by the United States Treasurer to solicit the States to endorse for the government. Now we need no endorser. We can get all the money we want on one name, that of the United States. [A voice: "That's what we can."] There is not a line of the present tariff law that is not American and for Americans. It was not framed for Europe." Major McKinley continued in this strain for thirty-five minutes, and his remarks were received with great enthusiasm. Everybody was pleased with the manner of the distinguished speaker and all felt that it was good to be there. The evening was a memorable one in the political history of Clarksburg.

General Goff followed Mr. McKinley with one of his happiest and most eloquent speeches.

THE TENNESSEE WAR

On the Convict Labor System--A Petition to the Governor.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., July 19th.—At a largely attended meeting of working people with the federation of trades, representing sixteen trades and callings in this city, it was unanimously resolved that the present trouble existing at Briarville is but the natural outcome of the long and persistent violation of law on the part of the mine owners in refusing to permit the miners to elect a check weigher to insure fair weight for coal moved, and also of the un-American attempt to compel employees to sign an agreement not to affiliate with any labor organization.

A committee was appointed and will forward the following petition to the Governor:

"To His Excellency, Governor Buchanan: At a formal and representative meeting of the labor unions in Hamilton county, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That we, the laborers and mechanics of Chattanooga and Hamilton county, in open session assembled, under the auspices of the Federation of Trades, do hereby respectfully petition your excellency to call at the earliest moment a special session of the Legislature to consider the penitentiary and convict lease system."

Result of a Quarrel.

CANTON, OHIO, July 19.—Francis McCham, foreman of the Cleveland and Canton railroad, living at Hartville, this county, was struck and killed by a stone thrown by Lincoln E. Andrews, last night. McCham and Andrews had a quarrel, and the throwing of the stone was the result of this. Andrews has been arrested and is in jail.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

CHILLICOTHE, MO., July 19.—The son of a proprietor of a sawmill owned by a man named Simpson was killed, and two seriously injured by the explosion of a boiler yesterday.

GENERAL KELLEY'S FUNERAL.

Religious Services at Oakland--The Body Sent to Washington.

OAKLAND, MD., July 19.—The funeral of B. F. Kelley took place this morning at 9:30 o'clock, from St. Matthews Episcopal church. Rev. S. W. Sipkins officiating. The children of General Kelley, who were in remote parts of the West, were not present at the funeral. The body was taken to Washington and will be interred in Arlington cemetery.

FIVE MEN DROWNED

While Seining in the Tennessee River. All Prominent Citizens.

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 19.—While seining in the Tennessee river near Murray, yesterday, Ed Brown, Walter Strader, John Meader, Dick Eaves and John T. Brame were drowned. The party numbered eight. They tied one end of their seine, seventy-five feet long, to the bank and stretched the netting nearly straight out into the river. Stationed at intervals near the outer end, the eight men, with only shoes, hats and coats off, swam with the seine poles toward the shore. None of them was well acquainted with the river at that point, and they swam into a swift, cold current. Suddenly one was seized with the cramps. A panic followed. The seine was dragged, and Brame, Brown and Strader became entangled in it. Meader and Eaves were swept under by the current, while the other three succeeded in reaching the bank. All the men drowned were well known citizens near Murray, belonging to old families in the country. The bodies of Eaves and Meader have not been found.

MISS McREYNOLDS WINS

Again in Her Suit Against Graham at Jasper, Tennessee.

JASPER, TENN., July 19.—The jury in the celebrated Graham-McReynolds seduction and breach of promise case, which has been on trial here for the past week, returned a verdict for the plaintiff of \$15,000 damages after being out five hours. Miss McReynolds sued for \$50,000, and eight of the jury were in favor of a verdict of \$40,000. This trial has been one of the most sensational ever tried in Marion county. The court room has been crowded to its utmost capacity the entire week, and great interest has been manifested, the parties involved being the most prominent and wealthy in this section. One hundred and twenty witnesses were examined. The case was tried in 1888 and a verdict of \$25,000 obtained. This was appealed, and the Supreme Court reversed the decision, and ordered a new trial. The defendant's counsel made a motion for a new trial, but it being overruled by Judge Moore, the case was again appealed to the Supreme Court. Public opinion as to the guilt of Graham is somewhat divided, although he has been found so by the two able juries.

MANGLED CORNS

Causes a Deadly Street Duel--Socrates Fox Fires Three Fatal Bullets.

LOUISVILLE, July 19.—A bloody duel took place on the crowded street between two colored men, which resulted in the instant death of one of and the fatal wounding of the other.

It was almost a miracle that none of the throng of passers-by were injured.

Socrates Fox and Seymour Thompson were the combatants. Fox was standing at the corner of Tenth and Jefferson streets when Thompson came by and stepped on his foot. When Fox remonstrated, Thompson drew a pistol and fired five shots, emptying his revolver. One shot struck Fox in the arm and another shattered the left thigh. Fox fell, but raising himself to a sitting position he shot three times at his enemy, every bullet taking effect, and any one of which would have proved fatal. One ball penetrated the abdomen, another the breast, and the third penetrated the brain.

THE STRIKE ENDED.

The Street Car Trouble at Toledo Compromised--A Feature of the Strike.

TOLEDO, O., July 19.—The street car strike was settled at 3 o'clock this morning, the result of a conference among the companies, a committee of strikers and the mayor. All conductors and motor men are to receive \$1.80 per day of 12 hours; drivers of horse cars \$1.70. The men struck for \$2, instead of \$1.55 and \$1.65, hence the settlement is a compromise. One of the noteworthy features of the negotiations was the rejection by the strikers of an offer by the consolidated company to give two cents out of every five—40 per cent of the gross receipts—to the drivers and conductors.

The Washington Mine Trouble.

SEATTLE, WASH., July 19.—Sheriff Woolery and four deputies went to Gilman, fearing further trouble from the striking miners. Deputy Case came up from Gilman for more arms and took out a lot of repeating rifles. The militia and Sullivan Guards have all left, and now only the deputy sheriffs remain. At New Castle the excitement over the dynamite explosion under the miner's cabin is subsiding. The negro miners in the company's employ will move into town Monday to take possession of the houses. The strikers declare they will make it warm for the negroes. The militia is still stationed at New Castle, fearing an outbreak if recalled.

Miner's Strike Probable.

WILKESBARRE, PA., July 19.—A big strike among the anthracite miners is possible. The companies are preparing for the trouble, by bringing into this section large numbers of laborers fresh from Europe. The grievance of the employees is that the companies will not pay every two weeks as the law calls for.

Miss Warden's Murderer Arrested.

HARTFORD, VT., July 19.—This afternoon a special constable and detectives arrested at the Hartford Wool Company's hotel a man answering the description of Frank Almy, the murderer of Miss Christie Warden, of Hanover, N. H. The man appeared here about 8 o'clock last night and was in bed when arrested. The detectives have taken the prisoner to Hanover, he volunteering to accompany them without requisition papers, saying he wanted to clear himself as soon as possible.

THE CRONIN MYSTERY

Revived by a Rather Fishy Story Published in New York.

THE MAN WHO DROVE DR. CRONIN

To His Death at the Carlson Cottage. A Mysterious Man Named Peter Dean, His Movements Since the Tragedy and a Receipt for Two Thousand Dollars all Figure Prominently in the Tale.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The *Morning Advertiser* prints a rather fishy story about the man who is supposed to have driven the white horse which took Dr. Cronin to his death. The story in part is as follows:

Immediately after the conviction of the prisoners an Irishman who called himself Peter Dean, and who lived in Lakeview not far from the Carlson cottage, quietly left Chicago and went to Canada. Dean was a dog fancier and dealer in birds. He was a quiet, reserved man, and apparently took no greater interest in the Cronin mystery than did his neighbors. He attended to his business every day, and when in December, 1889, he shut up his shop and disappeared no particular curiosity was aroused.

It was not known to the people in Lakeview, however, that Dean had been in daily communication with a prominent member of the Clan-Na-Gael ever since the trial began, nor was it known that this same prominent member paid Dean's expenses to Canada, and that Dean there joined the Starkeys, who were suspected of a guilty knowledge of Dr. Cronin's death. The dog fancier remained in retirement for nearly a year and then went back to Chicago. From Chicago he was ordered to go to New York. Upon his arrival there he went to an obscure hotel on the South Side and remained until he was notified to meet the man who was directing his movements.

When this meeting took place, the sum of \$2,000 was paid to Peter Dean with the understanding that he will never relate the fact that he had driven the horse from the Carlson cottage to the catch basin and that he knew what the trunk which he put in the wagon contained, when he helped lift it in and when he helped lift it out. Dean promised and then he signed a receipt for the money. The next day he left New York to go to Canada. He never went. He did not return to Chicago. The man's personality was so marked that he could not be swallowed up even in a city like New York. The receipt that he signed has been shown to a gentleman in New York. The holder of it expresses the belief that he will never be called upon to pay another dollar. Whether Peter Dean is dead or alive only this one man knows, and this man is safer with Dean dead than Dean alive.

A WEST VIRGINIAN

Who Robbed His Employers Trained Down. Some Fine Detective Work.

CINCINNATI, July 19.—There arrived in this city last evening on the 7 o'clock train from Chicago, a young man whose efforts to elude detectives and arrest are an illustration of the ubiquitous presence of the trained men in the employ of an agency engaged in catching criminals.

The prisoner is a handsome man who stands fully 6 feet 4 inches in height and not over 23 years of age.

But he is a criminal who has been hunted by the sleuth-hound detectives of two continents and is now speeding on his way to prison.

The young man is J. L. Rearden, who for a year previous to his going wrong was the chief book-keeper and confidential man of the Fire Creek Coal and Coke Company, of Fire Creek, Fayette county, W. Va. He was in charge of Detective Thomas H. Miller, of the Hazen Detective Agency, of this city, and remained at the Grand Central depot but a half hour. Shortly after 8 o'clock the prisoner was a passenger on the Chesapeake and Ohio train for Fayetteville, W. Va., where he will be held by the authorities of that State for stealing \$2,000 from his employers. The story of the efforts to trail down Rearden is a complex one, and illustrates fully the pertinacity with which a detective agency clings to a clue. On June 3 last Rearden suddenly skipped out of Fire Creek, leaving his employers \$2,000 short.

Mr. G. H. Caperton, manager of the concern, came to this city on June 6, and put the case in the hands of Mr. Will H. Hazen, of the Hazen Detective Agency. A clue was soon struck. It was found that Rearden, after leaving Fire Creek, took a train and came toward Cincinnati, as far as the Newport, Ky., transfer, on the Chesapeake & Ohio, but no further was any trace of the young criminal found. Mr. Hazen, however, lost no time. It was learned that Rearden had a girl of whom he was enamored at Rome, Ga. Her name is Miss Patie Gaillard. Chief J. R. Browne, of the Rome police department, was enlisted in the search and promised to do all in his power to trace down the young man. Mr. Hazen instructed Chief Browne to keep a sharp lookout with a view to ascertaining whether Rearden communicated with Miss Gaillard in Rome.

In the meanwhile photographs of the missing bookkeeper were sent everywhere and a minute description of him forwarded to the various towns and cities where it was supposed that he might in his wanderings go. Next an other clue was discovered. It led to South America. Photographs of him were forwarded to the United States consul at Rio Janeiro and Buenos Ayres, but the story of his presence in those cities proved to be false and once more the detectives were at sea. Meanwhile a close watch had been kept by Chief Browne on Miss Gaillard, of Rome, Ga. His patience was rewarded with success, for on July 16 Mr. Will Hazen received the following telegram from Chief Browne, at Rome: "Letter mailed in Chicago, July 7; lady said Wellington hotel, but now says St. Louis. She's got very suspicious and will not talk."

Mr. Hazen at once communicated with Manager Caperton, at Staunton, W. Va., and put that gentleman in pos-

session of the facts ascertained from Chief Browne. Mr. M. Erskine, president of the Fire Creek Coal and Coke concern, wrote to Mr. Hazen, telling him to push the case for all it was worth. It seems that on July 15 Rearden sent Miss Gaillard a letter from Chicago, bidding her goodbye and saying that something very bad had happened to him and that he would never see her again. He threw all the blame upon his father, and seemed very dispondent about something which he did not reveal to her. It developed, however, that his father lives in Chattanooga, while his mother holds a position under the government in Washington city, and that neither of them were aware of what their son had done.

It was known to the detectives that Rearden had traveled extensively throughout the West, and it was possible that his stay in Chicago would be brief, and he would be likely to go further west. Mr. Thomas H. Miller was sent to Chicago to watch Rearden. Miller carried a State warrant from West Virginia, and upon his arrival in Chicago, confided the purpose of his mission to the police authorities there and they agreed to assist him. On Friday evening Mr. Hazen received the following dispatch from Detective Miller:

Arrested Rearden at Wellington Hotel; swore out warrant for fugitive from justice; assisted by Forshes, of Pinkerton's and Broderick, of city force. Rearden willing to return; nothing left of money except a pawn ticket for ring. Will wire you when we start.

Yesterday morning Manager Caperton, who had been notified of what had been done, sent the following to Detective Will H. Hazen:

"Send Rearden to Fayetteville and turn him over to the authorities there." Detective Miller arrived from Chicago at 6 o'clock last evening, and left a half hour later over the Chesapeake & Ohio for Fayetteville, where he will arrive at 10:30 this morning.

AGAINST CLEVELAND.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, Says He Won't be Nominated.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Senator Morgan has just reached Washington from his home in Alabama, and talks freely about political topics in general and the impressions he has gathered during his stay in the South, where he has been ever since the adjournment of Congress. He does not believe Cleveland will be nominated. "There is," he says, "earnest and patriotic feeling among the people of the South in regard to the presidential campaign next year. They feel grateful to Mr. Cleveland for having given them a chance for the wonderful prosperity that they are now developing. They have perfect confidence in his integrity and in his fidelity to Democratic principles and policies."

"They deplore the apparent opposition of Mr. Cleveland to the free coinage of silver and its remonetization almost as a calamity. They might be willing under the pressure of greater demands upon their patience to delay a final demand for the free coinage of silver, but they would do it with great reluctance. This is the doctrine and purpose of the Democratic party and those who think that the Democrats will yield are altogether mistaken. "Secretary Foster," he says, "was very fortunate in having had the advantage of a Democratic idea injected into the silver bill by Senator Beck, by which he has been enabled to increase the amount of available money in the treasury to the full extent of all the available money that may be found there."

BROKE HER JAW.

A Colored Waiter Brutally Assaults a White Girl in a Dayton Hotel.

DAYTON, O., July 19.—David Garnet, a heavily-built colored man, employed as a waiter at the Phillips House, brutally assaulted Lucy Moore, a white girl, in the pantry room at the hotel. Garnet, on his return from the dining room with a tray of glass and china, spilled some coffee on a plate of bread. Miss Moore chided the waiter for his carelessness, when he seized a heavy glass goblet and threw it with all force at the girl, striking her on the left cheek and knocking her down.

The hatless and coatless man then fled. When a few minutes later a physician attended the woman, it was found that her cheek-bone was broken in three or four places and her teeth shattered. After removing pieces of broken bone the wounds were sewed up and the woman sent to the hospital. Up to a late hour at night the man had not been captured.

WORSE AND WORSE.

John Bardsley, Besides a Penchant for Big Stenling, Had Paresis.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—Has John Bardsley paresis? Three eminent physicians of this city, who are trained specialists in brain diseases, express the opinion that he has pronounced symptoms of this dreadful malady. These physicians are Horatio C. Wald, Charles K. Mill and Daniel E. Hughes. Tending to confirm this theory it is stated, upon undoubted authority, that among Mr. Bardsley's papers now in the hands of the city officials, have been found evidence that, for the past two or three years, Bardsley has led a life, so consistent with the paresis theory, as to be in his case almost conclusive.

An intimate friend of the ex-Treasurer says that his dissipation began but a year or two ago, and that it was carried on to a great extent up to the time his financial ruin became known to the public. "I have never examined Mr. Bardsley," said the doctor. "About his habits I know nothing, but his inexplorable financial dealings and the change that seems to have come over him are certainly striking incidents that resemble parietic symptoms. If there are any traces of the disease in his body he is certainly morally and mentally irresponsible for his ruinous transactions."

Governor's Son Absconds.

GREENPORT, L. I., July 19.—Martin B. Waller, the secretary and treasurer of the Long Island Brick Company, and son of ex-Governor Waller, of Connecticut, has disappeared, and it is reported that he has absconded with from \$30,000 to \$50,000 of the company's money. President Sage refuses to make any statement regarding the matter, beyond the fact that young Waller's disappearance is a most mysterious affair.

THE FRENCH CRISIS.

A Rupture of the Cabinet Predicted by the Opposition.

WILL PREMIER DE FREYCINET

Resign Is the Question--The Catholic Republicans, De Hausseville Says, Are the Victims of an Illusion--The Railway Strike Weakening and the Men Returning to Work--Other Foreign News.

PARIS, July 19.—The press is generally satisfied that M. de Freycinet will not resign the premiership. The *Siecle*, says: "A rupture of the cabinet on such grounds would be incomprehensible alike to the chamber and the country. A change in the government at the present juncture would signally encourage strike agitators."

Several opposition organs predict the fall of the cabinet within three months. They say that Constans within and Ferry without are caballing to oust M. de Freycinet and seize the reins of government.

Comte de Hausseville, representative of the Comte de Paris, speaking at Toulouse, attacked Cardinal Laviege's movements in support of the republic. He said that clericals desirous of forming a Catholic Republican party were victims of an illusion.

The railway strike is already weakening. Employees on the Eastern railway have signed a protest against the strike. The men at the Romilly depot have decided to return to work and it is expected that a large number of the strikers will resume work to-morrow.

EXPLORER STANLEY

And His Wife Separate--They Agree Simply to Disagree.

LUZERNE, July 19.—The famous African explorer, Henry M. Stanley, is now stopping at Murren. If he goes to the Engadine again he will have a chance to examine a family of dwarfs who are just as small and ugly as the race of Pigmies found in Africa. These came from Shannau and are now being exhibited at Chur, in the Canton of Grisons.

The suggestion of the dwarfs and the association they bring up of the name of Stanley calls to mind a rumor which seems to come from a reliable source, that the famous traveler and his wife, formerly Miss Dorothy Tennant, have separated. He left London about a fortnight ago and, after going to Paris, came here. He proposes to extend his trip to Australia, where he will remain several months. As he has been already announced that his wife would not accompany him, but would stay in London, it is probable that they desire to attract as little attention as possible to their separation.

The cause of this is said to be due to the positive nature of both husband and wife, which owing to the many years they lived alone, renders it difficult for them to conform to their peculiar views of each other.

A Great Success.

BAYREUTH, July 19.—Showers to-day cooled the air for the first performance of "Parsifal" which took place to-night. In the audience were a large number of Americans. The performance to-night again proved that Frau Wagner keeps up the spirit and traditions of her husband to a wonderful degree.

The performance in general left a deep religious impression. The curtain was opened again and again at the end, showing the tableau of Parsifal with the Holy Grail. The movements of the singers throughout were noble and dignified on the same line as in former years.

London Money Market.

LONDON, July 19.—During the past week there was a good demand for discount, with money less abundant. Discount was quoted at 1 1/4. The Bank of England reserve is now less than sixteen million pounds. About three million pounds will be wanted for home purposes during the autumn. This drain, besides continued shipments of gold to the United States, gives a certainty of dearer money.

American railway securities were dead dull, with a general record of falls in prices. They closed at the lowest quotations yesterday, and the street quotations were the worst of the week.

Arrested for Treason.

BERLIN, July 19.—The police made hundreds of domiciliary visits in the towns and villages of Hanover to-day in search of evidence of treason. They arrested many persons, and seized a large number of documents, which it is said prove the existence of treasonable unions and clubs, subsidized by the Duke of Cumberland. The clerical papers, however, say that this is only an excuse for the confiscation of the Guelph funds.

Four of the Crew Drowned.

LONDON, July 19.—The captain of the brigantine Annie Harris, which was run into and sunk by the steamer Dresden off Start Point early yesterday morning, has landed at Plymouth. The Dresden, after putting the two survivors aboard a fishing boat, proceeded on her voyage to Baltimore. Four of the brigantine's crew were drowned.

Survivors of the Wreck.

LONDON, July 19.—Forty of the crew of the wrecked British ship New York have arrived at Liverpool. They were landed at Plymouth last night in a shocking plight. The New York sailed from Swansea on February 6 last, coal laden for San Francisco.

Springfield Plate Mills Burned.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., July 19.—The plate mills of the Springfield Iron Company burned this morning. It was leased to the Carhon Iron Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and used in making steel plates for the armored cruisers being constructed by the government at San Francisco. The lighter machinery was ruined and the heavier machinery damaged. The loss is about \$30,000; insurance \$12,000.

TERRIBLE DISASTER.

A Schooner Wrecked and Two Women and Five Children Lost.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 19.—Particulars were received by mail to-day of a harrowing disaster on the New Foundland coast, the schooner *Pubnico Belle* being wrecked and two women and five children lost.

Captain Samuel Butts, of the lost vessel, states that the *Pubnico Belle*, with a crew of four men, left Catalina on the morning of Wednesday, the 8th inst., bound for St. John's, with a cargo of lumber. She had also on board five women and five children as passengers. There came on a storm of wind and rain from 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night until daylight Thursday morning. The vessel lost her main sail and fore-sail successively and ran ashore on the cliff at 2:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Three of the women were got to shore safely, while two—Mrs. Freeman and Miss Carolina Higgins were drowned. The children lost were, Mrs. Freeman's infant, another child coming to St. John's, and the remaining three belonging to Mrs. Rachael Burton—a boy of 12 years, a boy of 9 and a girl of 5 years.

SOME TOOK A BATH

And all Ate Supper--The Electric Light Commission Coming Home.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The *Wheeling Electric Light Commission* left Boston at 1:30 p. m. Saturday for Worcester, Mass., where the finest electric light plant in the world was inspected. From there the commission went by the New York & Hartford road to New York City, where they were met at the depot by Mr. Seeley and the local representatives of the Fort Wayne and Western Electric company. Mr. Dunn was still in charge of the party and had made arrangements for them to put up at the Murray Hill hotel.

At 11 a. m. to-day the party was driven to the Brighton Beach ferry and took a boat for that popular resort. The day was most pleasantly spent under the guidance of Mr. Dunn and Mr. Seeley, who had jointly arranged the programme. Several of the party spent an hour in the surf, and all enjoyed a good supper at the Brighton Beach hotel. In the evening Mr. Seeley entertained the party at the Electric club house. This city ends the commission's jaunt, and it will probably leave for home Tuesday morning. J. W. P.

THE GREAT PTIZE FIGHT.

The Religious People of St. Paul Taking Steps to Stop It.

ST. PAUL, MINN., July 19.—Next Wednesday night occurs the battle of the year for the supremacy in the middle weight class. It will be the greatest ring event of the present decade. Both Hall and Fitzsimmons are in prime condition already and ready to fight for their lives.

The sale of tickets progresses steadily. Upwards of 1,000 have already been taken and there is a scramble for the best seats, that is, the \$15 places.

Not only has the fight aroused the sporting world but the church goes for St. Paulites are greatly excited. D. P. Noyes, ex-president of the Chamber of Commerce, called upon Mayor Smith yesterday and requested the executive to put a stop to the Fitzsimmons-Hall contest. The mayor informed Mr. Noyes that the mill would be conducted within the law. To-day nearly every pulpit in the city was aroused against the fight, and an indignation meeting has been called for to-morrow night at the new Market Hall.

G. A. R. RATES.

The Rate of One Cent a Mile May Spring a Railroad War.

DETROIT, MICH., July 19.—The Ohio visitors to the G. A. R. encampment are coming at the rate of one cent a mile. The Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo, the *Wheeling* and Lake Erie and Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroads, the three main north and south lines through Ohio, have agreed upon a one cent per mile rate, and the transportation committee of the Ohio G. A. R. have made these three roads the official lines.

The influence of the cut to one cent per mile upon other roads is problematical. A prominent member of the Michigan Passenger Association said last night that it would lead to a general smash in rates on all lines. The Baltimore & Ohio and Big Four will be compelled to meet the rate or surrender the business, and if several other big roads should follow suit the passenger associations would have a merry war upon their hands.

A Murderer Lynched.

ARKANSAS CITY, July 19.—At two o'clock this morning John Farmer, the negro who was charged with having assassinated Dr. C. C. Ruckner near Dermott Wednesday night, and who had been bound over to await the action of the grand jury, was taken from the calaboose and hanged to a tree by an armed mob. It is understood that before he was hung Farmer confessed to the crime, giving as his reason that he wanted to marry Callie Marion, the negro girl who was cooking for Dr. Ruckner, and that the doctor was in the way.

Killed Herself and Children.

NASHVILLE, TENN., July 19.—Mrs. Thomas Lockridge, wife of a prosperous farmer living two miles from Spring Hill, is reported to have killed herself and two of her children to-day. She had been in bad health for some time and her mind is supposed to have given way.

Steamship Arrivals.

QUEENSTOWN, July 19.—Arrived—Athens, New York.
HAVRE, July 19.—Arrived—Gascogne, New York.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Arrived—Anchorage, Glasgow, and Alaska, Liverpool.

Weather Forecast for To-day.

For West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, fair till Tuesday; stationary temperature; variable winds.

TEMPERATURE SATURDAY.

As furnished by C. SCHWENK, druggist, Opera House corner.

12 m.....	73	Weather—Changeable.
SUNDAY.		
7 a. m.....	68	3 p. m.....
9 a. m.....	71	7 p. m.....
12 m.....	73	Weather—Fair.