



TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 17, 1909.

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.) Washington, Aug. 17.

Reports from Beverly, Mass., state that for Virginia it has been decided by the President to name republican census supervisors in the district of Mr. Sloop, who is a republican, and in the four democratic districts which showed the largest republican votes in the last election.

The Biggs National Bank of Washington, associated with the National City Bank and the Morton Trust Company of New York, was the highest bidder for the \$1,500,000 issue of Philippine public works and improvement 4 per cent bonds, bids for which were opened at the bureau of insular affairs today. The highest bid was at the rate of 100.28. The title Guarantee and Trust Company of New York submitted a bid of 100.8 for the entire amount, Gavin & Payne Company, of Indianapolis, bid for \$100,000 worth at the rate of 100.51. There were three individual bidders for amounts less than \$5,000. The bonds may be redeemed after ten years at the option of the government.

Because they believe that officials of the Arlington experimental farm of the Department of Agriculture are employing men to do mechanical work who are not under the classified service, the executive committee of the Central Labor Union will call upon the civil service commission within the next few days and ask that no one not on the rolls as mechanics can be employed in mechanical work on the farm.

Mrs. Shelby M. Oulson, wife of the senator from Illinois, is dangerously ill; grave fears are entertained for her recovery. She is suffering from heart trouble but is perfectly rational, and it is feared that the end is not far off.

President Taft has commuted the sentence of dismissal in the court-martial case of Captain Herman A. Siebert, 9th Cavalry, to a reduction of 25 files in rank on the lineal list of captains of cavalry, according to details of the case made public by the War Department today. Captain Siebert was charged with financial irregularities in the purchase of military supplies and was found guilty on several charges.

After writing a note last night saying she was friendless and alone, Martha Bowler, 30 years old, of 303 First street, S. E., drank carbolic acid and died in terrible agony.

Adverse criticism of the navy and a mine sweep following the disclosure of the Sutton case threatens to lead eventually to a general inquiry to fix the responsibility for conditions existing at the time the young marine officer met his death. Although no direct action has been taken to this end, there is a strong sentiment among naval officers and other officials of the department that a state of affairs has been disclosed which can not be ignored without reflection upon the department, even though the court of inquiry should bring in a report affirming that of the previous court.

THE SOLDIERS' HOME. Unless the State of Virginia makes provision to the contrary, the survivors of the 271 Confederate Veterans now in the Lee Camp Soldiers' Home in Richmond will be without homes after March 3, 1914. On that date the property, consisting of twenty-six acres of land and the several buildings, will revert to the state and the official connection of visitors with the home will be severed.

If, at that time, there are enough veterans inmates of the home to warrant its continuance for an indefinite period of years, it is entirely likely that the state will maintain the home at the state's own expense. On the other hand, if there are but a few veterans living at the home in 1914, the state may decide to pension the survivors and discontinue the home.

There are, as indicated at present, 271 veterans in the home. The estimated value of the grounds and buildings is \$100,000, and the total cost of maintenance of the institution in the seventeen years of its existence has been \$817,059.96, of which the state has paid \$663,721.67 and the board of visitors \$153,439.83.—(Richmond News Leader.)

Schooner Reached. New York, Aug. 17.—With eight men clinging to her rigging, while the sea was sweeping over her decks, a three-masted schooner was driven ashore 200 yards off the Nassau Hotel, at Long Beach, Long Island, at 3:30.

The schooner lashed up out of the darkness shortly before dawn today, flying in the face of a fifty-mile gale directly into the shore. With all sails set, she jammed her way up to the beach.

The vessel proved to be the Arlington, for Jacksonville, Fla., from Boston, laden with lumber. She will be a total wreck. Several of her crew were later rescued.

The accident was caused by mistaking the lights of the Nassau Hotel for those of an Atlantic liner.

Fire in Glasgow. Glasgow, Aug. 17.—The entire business section of Glasgow was today seriously threatened by a fire which started in the center of the city and caused a loss of more than \$1,000,000 before being got under control.

News of the Day.

E. H. Harriman is said to have secured control of the New York Central, and with it an ocean-to-ocean line of railroad.

The Pittsburg marriage license office issued a license yesterday to Mr. Ervins Hall, eighty-one years old, of Turle Creek, Penn., and Robert B. Wright, fifty-one, of the same town.

A man arrested in Harlem with a piece of meat in his possession told Magistrate Breen that he had stolen it from a butcher shop so that his dying wife might have food.

Following a fight of three women in the suburbs of Shamokin, Pa., before daylight yesterday morning, people gathered up almost \$100 which the women evidently lost from garter purses or their stockings. After the fight the women fled.

A morquet pest of destructive nature is causing untold suffering and a great amount of damage to cattle, horses and crops, the latter because of enforced neglect by growers, in the coast counties of Texas.

A new plate glass show window, burglar and bullet proof and yet as transparent as crystal, was shown in one of the big Paris stores today. The glass is the product of a Paris glass factory, and is intended particularly for jewelry stores. The glass is almost an inch in thickness and a bullet fired against it makes but little more than a scratch.

That Etta White, cashier in a store at New Brunswick, N. J., has been poisoned by money is the belief of the physicians who is treating her for a peculiar rash which has broken out on her face. He also thinks her case should be a warning to persons who have to count much money daily not to pause and rest their chin on their hands in the process, as that, he believes, caused Miss White's affliction.

The Alabama state Senate refused yesterday by a large vote to adopt the House bill which prohibits the publication of the name of any victim of criminal assault. It is announced that the leaders have agreed to eliminate from the Fuller bill the provision against the publication of liquor advertisements in newspapers. Governor Comer, however, has threatened to thwart the plans of the newspaper men.

After an unearthing yawn that startled the communicants and completely broke up the services, Fred Myra, 18 years old, rushed from and East Providence, R. I., Church Sunday evening. Many of the congregation followed to see what the matter was. At the end of that yawn the youth found to his astonishment and pain that he could not close his mouth. He hurried to a physician. As soon as he doctor saw him he knew his jaw was dislocated and proceeded to unlock the jaw, which shut with a snap.

The Sutton court of inquiry, at Annapolis, completed its labors, and the findings of the court and the record of the proceedings were taken to Washington, yesterday, by Major Harry Leonard, judge advocate of the court. These he delivered to the acting secretary of the navy today. The Navy Department will review the case, and probably within a week or 10 days will make public the findings of the court of inquiry and the action of the department thereon.

While there is no way of knowing exactly what the Sutton court has found, as officers are bound to secrecy, there is reason for believing that the verdict will be that Lieutenant Sutton came to his death by his own hand by accident.

Because the trustees decided that burning lights for Sunday evening services was a useless expense, Rev. Jacob E. Meeker, of the Compton Heights Congregational Church in S. E. Louis, went to a summer garden Sunday night and preached a 15-minute sermon to the pleasure seekers. Several members of his congregation congratulated him when he had finished. The preacher stood on an improvised platform, facing numerous beer tables, a theatre and a dancing pavilion. He declared a week ago that if people would not come to hear him preach he would go where the people congregated and preach to them anyhow. About 1,000 persons heard the sermon.

Screaming at the top of her voice, with her hair hanging loose over her shoulders, and her clothing in disarray Miss Matilda Marti, a beautiful young woman of 23, suffering from the hallucination that her mother was being harassed by prosecutors, escaped from the Florence Crittenton Home, near Third and B streets northwest Washington, and ran two squares before she was captured by attendants yesterday afternoon.

Shortly after she was retaken by the home officials the young woman was removed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and is confined there as a patient. Miss Marti's mind is said by her mother to have been unhinged by study of social conditions in Chicago, where she lives and follows a literary career.

A design for the monument to the women of the "lost cause" by Miss Belle Kinney, aged twenty-two years, of Nashville, has been accepted by several states. It is probable that all the southern states will adopt the design, and that replicas of the monument will be placed in the capitol of each state. The central figure of the monument is of heroic size, emblematic of the Goddess of Fame. At the right a reclining figure, with an expression of sadness, represents the self-sacrificing southern woman of the war times. Fame is represented as placing a wreath on the southern woman's head, while she supports a banner with a dying and emaciated Confederate soldier, in whom the southern woman is extending the palm of victory in death. The design lends itself to reproduction in either marble or bronze.

The House of Commons unanimously passed the second reading of the South African constitution bill last night. In the course of the debate A. J. Balfour, leader of the opposition, said that the House in dealing with the question of a constitution for the federation of South African colonies was discussing one of the most important events in the history of the British Empire. The race problem, Mr. Balfour said, was only a fractional part of the great questions which Parliament was now deciding. He strongly denied that it was intended to give the colored races equality with Europeans, holding that so far as the government, society and the higher forms of civilization were concerned it would be impossible to give equal rights to the colored races without threatening the whole fabric of civilization.

Virginia News.

George B. Marshall, of Charlottesville, died Friday in Richmond. He was seventy-five years of age. Six children survive among them Mason R. Marshall, of Alexandria.

The residence of Mayor Reed, of Portsmouth, was entered Sunday night, and while the family slept the house was burglarized and jewelry worth \$1,200 and cash amounting to \$150 stolen.

Senior Manuel De Leon, former Mexican vice consul at Newport News, was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. M. D. Walker, charging him with failing to settle a board bill of \$67.20.

Miss Matilda Jane Powers, daughter of William F. Powers, died yesterday at her home near White Post, Clarke county, aged 25 years. Her death was due to typhoid fever and her only sister is critically ill of the same disease.

William McKinley Ruby, the eight-year old son of Charles Ruby, of Edinburg, was killed Saturday evening by being kicked in the head by a horse. It is not known whose horse it was that kicked the child or how it was done.

Of the 215 graduates and undergraduates who stood the examination for certificates to practice medicine in Virginia, held in Richmond June 22 to 25 by the state board of medical examiners, 118 have qualified. Among them are C. R. Randolph, of Upperville, and B. C. Willis, of Seminary Hill.

Negotiations are pending for the sale of the property of the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, or to persons interested in the welfare of that corporation, provided a suitable price can be agreed upon for the resort. It is understood the trustees of the Greenbrier property were asked for a bid, and that the deal is now held up temporarily owing to the fact that the proposition submitted was too high.

Announcement has been made that a large social and patriotic club of Cincinnati has purchased the Nelson home, at Yorktown, and will have it fitted out and use it as the headquarters of the club. This old building was the headquarters of Lord Cornwallis at the battle of Yorktown, and Colonel Nelson, the owner, fired on the house to drive Cornwallis from it. The holes made in the massive brick walls by the shells have never been repaired. The house is in a good state of preservation.

HEAT AND STORMS.

Unusual intense heat, officially recorded by the government weather bureau as high as 110 degrees, caused at least sixteen deaths, numerous prostrations, and much damage to crops in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Throughout the southwest yesterday was the most trying day since the devastating drought of 1901. As the withering winds swept across the plains, much vegetation fell. The day was the hottest: Topeka has had for eight years, 102 degrees being officially recorded.

In Oklahoma City the government thermometer registered 103, while thermometers in the street reached 112. It was the hottest day recorded there in fifteen years. At Muskogee the government thermometer registered 110.

Great damage was caused yesterday at Yuma, Ariz., by a heavy rain storm. For three hours water fell in torrents, covering the streets a foot deep. Streets and alleys in the lower portion of town were raging streams. Adobe houses crumbled and families were compelled to move out. Railroad tracks on both sides of town were washed out.

More rains by millions of tons fell in New York during the past 24 hours than in any August day yet recorded by the weather bureau. The official precipitation was 4.15 inches, almost 2 inches more than for all the days of August this summer. The temperature sank to 56, than which only two colder August days—51 degrees in 1885 and 55 two years ago—are known.

A severe thunderstorm visited Charlottesville, S. C., yesterday afternoon, blowing down all telegraph and telephone wires, so that for several hours last night the city was isolated.

DROWNED IN THE RAPIDS.

August Sporer, an 18 year old boy of Niagara Falls, went to his death yesterday in the whirlpool rapids after a gallant battle with the giant waves between the lower bridges and the pool.

With three companions Sporer went for a swim in the river at the former Maid of the Mist landing. He struck out at once for the middle of the stream and then turned toward the bridges. His companions called to him to turn back, for the current is very swift at that point, but he kept on down stream and was caught in the great sweep, the first break from the smoother waters to the rapids.

The boy struggled for a time against the current, but to no avail. Then, realizing that he was beyond human help and was to be carried through the rapids, which took the life of Capt. Webb and which have resisted every unaided human effort at passage, he deliberately turned down stream and began a grim fight for life.

Not in all the history of the river has such a brave effort been witnessed. Although but a frail boy, he went into the rapids swimming strongly, and held his own until he struck the giant wave which curls up opposite the Old Battery elevator. Then he went under and for a second was lost to sight to the score of people who stood on the lower arch bridge.

Again and again he disappeared, only to reappear, each time fighting desperately against the terrible current. Then, when within 300 yards of the whirlpool, his strength gave out and he sank and was lost to view.

Even then he had swum perhaps 100 yards farther than did the great English swimmer, Capt. Webb.

The body could be seen in the whirlpool last night. River men are waiting for it to be carried in toward shore so it can be recovered.

[COMMUNICATED.]

With automobiles running a mile a minute on King street, with white boys playing ball on Washington and Royal streets and blacks doing the same trick on St. Asaph and Princess streets, and horses running at large at break-neck speed on a great many streets, it was a glorious day for the little ones and the big ones, too, when the air ship is pronounced success, for they will need it to get by.

Today's Telegraphic News

Execution of Nadar Lal Dhangra. London, Aug. 17.—Nadar Lal Dhangra, the Indian student, was hanged at 9 o'clock this morning in the Pentonville jail, for the murder of Sir William Curzon Wylie and Dr. James Lalcaea, at the Imperial Institute on July 1. Dhangra accused Sir William of being an enemy of India and fired upon him. Dr. Lalcaea being killed by a stray bullet. The condemned man posed as a martyr to the cause of Indian liberty to the last, and walked to the scaffold without signs of fear.

Lord Alverstone, the lord chief justice, who passed the sentence of death on Dhangra; Lord Morley, Lord Curzon and other prominent Indian officials are under special police protection to prevent the execution of threats made against them.

Calcutta, Aug. 17.—Thousands of natives in Bengal and other provinces are today celebrating the execution of Nadar Lal Dhangra in London as a religious festival. The murderer is freely extolled as a "martyr to the cause." Pamphlets giving the history of the "glorious deed" and bearing Dhangra's portrait are being sold on the streets. Most of the veraculous press publish inflammatory articles lauding the crime and perpetrator, and the police have been compelled to disperse many seditious meetings. The victory and members of the council are heavily guarded. The feeling in official circles is that it would have been wiser to have sentenced Dhangra to penal servitude for life and thus avoid giving the disloyal Indians a chance of making a martyr of him.

Greek Flag Lowered. Rome, Aug. 17.—After keeping up a show of resistance as long as possible, the Greeks today lowered the Greek flag that had been unfurled over the fortress at Crete since the evacuation of the island by foreign soldiers on July 27, according to dispatches received by the Greek minister here. The lowering of the flag is said to have been accomplished only after an ultimatum had been sent by the foreign minister in the harbor at Crete that if the flag was not hoisted by noon, mines would be landed and would forcibly lower the flag. The population is incensed over the defeat of its latest attempt at union with Greece, and it is probable that the powers will order their marines to stay in Crete for some time to come. The action of the committee to which the government of the island is entrusted, pending the formation of a new cabinet, in swearing a allegiance to Greece, while not affecting the status of Crete, has nevertheless tended to inflame the people against Turkey.

Anniversary Celebration. New York, Aug. 17.—To celebrate the 102d anniversary of the day Robert Fulton started the maiden trip of the first steamer, the Clermont, exercises were held today on board the Hudson river day line steamer Robert Fulton as she passed between Newburg and Poughkeepsie. Many lined descendants of Robert Fulton and of Chancellor Livingston were guests of the celebration. Fulton's first trip was begun at 1 o'clock on August 17, 1807, from a pier off the site of the old state prison in New York city. His triumph in steam navigation, together with Hudson's discovery of the Hudson river, will be celebrated next month in one of the greatest water and land carnivals ever held in America.

Heavy Rainfall. New York, Aug. 17.—From 10 o'clock Sunday night until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, New York felt the heaviest August rain-fall ever noted by the local weather bureau, and the third heaviest rainfall ever noted in any month.

The temperature was low, overcasts and straw hats being the usual combination of wearing apparel. The rain extends over the Atlantic States south of Maine, but New York city is the very center of the down-pour, which in other places amounted only to a light summer rain.

Johnson Denied Admission to Hotels. Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 17.—Salt Lake City's hotels are closed to negroes, even if one of them happens to be heavyweight champion of the world. Jack Johnson was the guest last night of the negro population and was wined and dined. At midnight he went to a hotel where he said rooms had been engaged for himself and his wife, but was refused admission. He appealed to the police to find him some place to sleep, but they refused to act, and Johnson had to get a cabman to take him to the home of one of the members of the reception committee, where he passed the night.

Forest Fires Extinguished. Rondout, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Heavy rains that have fallen during the past 48 hours have extinguished the forest fires that have been for days in the Catskill and Shawangunk mountains. At one time eleven big forest fires were in progress in the heavily wooded districts. The worst fire was near Lake Minne-waska, which burned over 400 acres before being extinguished.

Suicide of a Millionaire. Paris, Aug. 17.—M. Bondel, the millionaire director of the Societe Financiere Parisienne, committed suicide today by shooting himself in the brain. He is said to have suffered heavy losses of late through speculation. The bank of which he was a director is a comparatively new institution and deals largely in American stocks and bonds.

Woman Accidentally Shot. Newark, N. J., Aug. 17.—Mrs. William H. G. Dyer, of 315 south Fifteenth street, was shot in the jaw by her 13-year old son Harold last night, when the lad picked up his father's revolver and accidentally touched the trigger. At the City Hospital where she was taken, it was said that she was in a serious condition.

"Battle" Expected Today. Boston, Aug. 17.—With the main armies of the Red and Blue but four miles apart and the centers of each opposite Middleboro, Mass., a pitched battle is expected today which may "decide the fate of Boston."

Earthquake Shock in Lisbon. Lisbon, Aug. 17.—A distinct earthquake was felt here this morning, greatly terrifying the people. No damage has yet been reported.

The Market. Georgetown, D. C., Aug. 17.—Wheat 85-100

Monetary Commission.

New York, Aug. 17.—The nation's money machinery was under discussion today at the Plaza Hotel, where Senator Aldrich and several of his fellow members of the National Monetary Commission worked on the final report of their investigating committee to be presented to the commission in October. The greatest secrecy surrounded the workings of the commission, and Mr. Aldrich appeared much chagrined because advance news of the meeting had come from Beverly, Mass.

Senator Daniel and Representatives Vreeland and Weeks, were on hand for the discussion. Several bankers were also on hand. It is understood that Mr. Aldrich is strongly in favor of a centralized national bank, along the lines of the Bank of England. Several members of the committee, it is claimed, desire to incorporate in the report a recommendation for a postal savings bank act, at the Senator does not see the necessity therefore. It is expected that the committee will soon make public a statement of its labors.

Offered their Blood. New York, Aug. 17.—Touched by the story of a brother's sacrifice for his sister, twelve athletic men have come forward today and offered to give up as much of their life blood as is necessary to save the life of Miss Cele Kayser, the 20-year old daughter of Louis Kayser, millionaire hardware dealer. Miss Kayser is suffering from pernicious anaemia.

Two months ago her brother, Arthur Kayser, had two quarts of his blood transfused into his sister's arteries in an effort to save her. He gave too much and wrecked his own health, dwindling from 180 pounds to 140. But his sister was rescued. Young Kayser wanted to give more blood but the physicians refused to allow it. An advertisement of the facts brought twelve athletic men today. Physicians will examine them and from the best the blood will be taken.

Strikers Fire on a Steamer. Pittsburg, Penn., August 17.—More than thirty shots were fired on the steamer Steel Queen, early today as she was making her way across the river to the shops of the Pressed Steel Car works. The state constabulary immediately charged the strikers who were crunched on the river banks taking shots at the boat as she approached the landing. All the shots of the strikers went wild, however, and no one was injured.

Two thousand strike-breakers are now at work in the car shops. Aside from the firing on the steamer, there has been no show of violence today.

Two Men Killed by Electricity. Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 17.—Two stablemen in the employ of the Jergels and Ballis Coal Company in their Weehawken stables were killed at an over-charged electric switch in the stables late last night. It is said that the lighting wire came into contact with the feed wire of a trolley line and that sparks began to play about the switch. Robert Zibro, of Union Hill, and Laughlin Tierney, of Homestead, it is supposed, saw the sparks. One probably went to the board to try and cut off the power and received a shock and the other then went to his assistance and was also shocked and killed.

Woman Drowned. San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 17.—Hundreds of searching parties are today looking for the body of Miss Aida Ghirardelli, aged 30, the daughter and heiress of the millionaire chocolate manufacturer, who was drowned yesterday in the surf at Carmel-by-the-Sea. An immense crowd of swimmers and longers saw the young woman, who was a daring swimmer, as she disappeared in the water. She finally got beyond the breakers and was unable to make her way back to the shore. Her screams for help brought life savers, but they failed to reach her.

The Chinese Loan. Peking, Aug. 17.—What is believed to be the final chapter, from a diplomatic standpoint, in the Haokow-Szu-Chuen Railway loan was taken today when H. P. Fletcher, the American charge d'affaires, and Liang Tun Yen, president of the board of foreign affairs, definitely decided that the American banking syndicate should take one-fourth of the loan, which has been increased from \$27,000,000 to \$30,000,000. The other participating nations will be England, Germany and France, each getting one-fourth.

Will Tell of Conspiracy. New York, Aug. 17.—That Donald L. Persch, the young note broker who, with Broker A. D. S. Adams, of Boston, was indicted yesterday for grand larceny on two indictments for selling \$10,000 worth of collateral of the E-Hipse Oil Company, and \$10,000 worth of collateral of F. Augustus Heinz, will go before District Attorney Jerome tomorrow and tell the whole story of the alleged gigantic conspiracy, was intimated today when Persch was arraigned before Justice Maloney to plead.

Carried Away Her Skirt. Atlantic City, Aug. 17.—Miss Ida Elice, a pretty young visitor, was partly disrobed by a heavy gale which swept the boardwalk yesterday afternoon. While passing the street outlet at the Hotel Dunlop, Miss Elice's hat was blown across the walk at a forty-mile-an-hour clip. As she reached up to save her hat the gale caught her light skirt and stripped it from her. Policemen wrapped the girl in their raincoats and rushed her to a bus.

Accident to Yachting Party. Boston, Mass., Aug. 17.—The U. S. revenue cutter Winsimmet has just left Boston to investigate reports that a large pleasure yacht has turned turtle off Hull across Boston Bay. It is said that the forms of a man and a woman can be described through the fog clinging to the hull of the overturned vessel. It is believed that the remainder of those on board have perished.

IN MEMORIAM. In sad and loving remembrance of our dear daughter and sister, PEARL J. SULLIVAN, who died August 17, 1908—eleven years ago today.

The last farewell was spoken eleven years ago today. Our family circle broken. When our loved one passed away, O, the memory of that evening, As we stood with aching hearts, Seeing the one we loved so dearly, Pierced by death's most cruel dart, Farewell, dear Pearl, was a solemn word, Which thrilled our very hearts, But, oh! it is the will of God That dearest ones must part.

By BEN MYHRE, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

BANKRUPT SALE OF THE R. Lee Field

Stock of Clothing and Gents' Furnishings, at 612 King Street.

This stock consists of Men's and Boys' Suits and Trousers, Shirts, Underwear (light and heavy weight), Suspenders, Neckwear, Trunks and Suitcases and must be sold at once to settle with creditors.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

You should not neglect. No 612 King St.

All persons indebted to above firm will please call and settle same at once. All accounts unsettled by September 1st will be placed in collector's hands and payment enforced.

DRY GOODS

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MORE

CASE WHITE Wash Chiffon

2,000 yards, 45 inches wide, 19c value, at 9c Yard

Remaining stock of Fancy Lawns

10c and 12 1/2c values, reduced to 6c Yard.

Daily deliveries made to Rosemont, Braddock, Lloyd's, Del Ray, St. Asaph, St. Elmo, Addison, Arlington and Falls Church.

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The Best of EVERYTHING. Prescriptions

If modern equipment, facility, knowledge and experience and a big stock of pure drugs count, then bring your prescriptions to us.

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616 King Street. Both phones. Night bell.

Rioters Subdued.

Belfast, Aug. 17.—A political and religious riot, in which forty police and 150 civilians were injured has just been subdued in the Pardon and Lurgan districts.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Aug. 17.—Confusion marked the first fifteen minutes of trading in the stock market, some stocks ranging upwards while others sustained losses, the irregularity being pronounced. At mid-day pronounced weakness was shown all through the list.

Mrs. Cecilia Young Smith died Sunday at her residence, in Washington, in her eighty-seventh year. She was at one time one of the most prominent singers of the city, and was a member of the choir of St. Aloysius Church for a number of years.