

TWO CARS JUMP THE TRACK.

A Number of People Badly Injured, but Only One Fatally.

JIM KING IS LODGED IN JAIL.

After Many Thrilling Escapes and Recaptures He is Again Behind the Bars.

Dunn & Co's. Weekly Report of Trade Says Business is Dragging.

ANOTHER RAILROAD HORROR.

A Passenger Train Leaves the Track—List of Killed and Injured.

BEAUREGARD, Ohio, July 31.—Another horror has been added to the late list of railroad accidents in Ohio. At about 10 o'clock this morning passenger train No. 4 on the Bellaire, Zanesville & Cincinnati railroad left the track three miles south of Bellaire, two cars being overturned and dragged some distance by the engine. There were seventy passengers on the train and the two cars that turned over into the ditch were crowded with well-known people of this section. When they left the track some one cried that everybody should cling to their seats, but the shock was so awful many were hurled from one side to the other, those not badly injured being terribly shaken up. Assistance was soon at hand from other passengers and train men, and when all were finally taken out of the wrecked car it was found that fourteen people had been injured, four of them seriously and one fatally.

The train was running at the least calculation at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour, and as it reached a curve the cars were noticed to sway violently, and unheeding the cry for passengers to keep their seats the rush was made for the doors. Many of the frightened passengers had reached the platform when the cars jumped the rails, and when they turned over in another moment they were hurled into a ditch an indiscriminate mass of men, women and children, the latter shrieking fearfully as they went down.

The list of the injured is as follows: John Morris, baggage-master, internally badly bruised and will probably die; Charles McElroy, leg broken and other- wise bruised; Wm. McElroy, head cut and internal injuries; John Irwin, head crushed and scalp injured; G. P. Wilcox of York, Pa., head badly injured.

In addition to these there were many badly bruised but able to take care of themselves and this afternoon they went on to their several destinations. Physicians were telegraphed for from Bellaire and Wheeling and were soon on the ground doing everything possible for those most severely injured. Morris, the baggage-master, had been cooped up in his car and when it left the track he was thrown violently against the car, being injured by the baggage heaped upon him. Tonight nearly all are reported to be in a fair way of recovery with but few exceptions.

NOT HANGED NOR SHOT

But Lodged in Jail for Safe Keeping From the Mob.

LOUISVILLE, July 31.—Jim King, the unnatural husband of Webster county, was not hung and riddled with bullets and buried in the woods as reported, but is in jail in Owensboro for safe keeping. He escaped from the mob who were driving rapidly through the woods with him in Surrey by jumping from between two men he was riding with and taking to the timber. As he ran he was shot through the arm and his hat was shot off. He was recaptured by the sheriff's posse Tuesday evening while in the woods near Boxville, Union county.

Business Continues Dragging—Speculations Concerning Movement of Crops.

NEW YORK, July 31.—R. G. Dun & Co's. weekly review of trade will say: Business continues dragging and dull. In commercial circles there seems a very general and growing confidence that the business of the fall will be large and profitable and some improvement is seen but not enough as yet to justify sanguine views. Trade at the south is peculiarly depressed because there is too much cotton. Again in parts of the west where crops failed last year trade has not yet recovered from the great depression resulting and as long as the corn crop is in doubt complete recovery is not to be expected. In several states legislation hostile to capital caused much disturbance. A further collapse of real estate speculation in many parts of the west and south has brought severe losses and embarrassment to many. At the east monetary uncertainties have a powerful influence.

European difficulties do not pass as quickly as fully as was expected and now serious financial trouble is apprehended in Russia because of the failure of crops, which will only help this country in the end. There is a growing doubt whether the movement of crops here will not cause temporary drain greater than the eastern money markets can meet, but if the grain can be sold gold will come. One large financial institution has bought English consols to a considerable amount, and a leading trust company is said to have \$1,000,000 of its deposits in gold. The great industries show no important change for the week though it must be said that the disbursement in woolen goods trade seems to increase and it is admitted that sales are not equal to last year's, though trade was dragging then. Much of the trouble

is attributed to excessive credits in the clothing system.

In boots and shoes there is continued improvement, and Boston shipments since July 2 have largely exceeded those of the same weeks last year.

The coal trade is still depressed by excessive production, the output exceeding last year's to date by 2,700,000 tons.

Copper is still represented by the apathy of home consumers and there is very little trade in lead, while speculation has lifted and again depressed the price of tin. Philadelphia describes the iron market as frightfully dull and sales to realize are made at prices considerably below quotations. Structural mills are well supplied for the present and bar iron is steady, though the poverty of railroads makes the demand scanty, but plates are irregular, buyers refraining from taking rails, and lower grades of pig iron are offered below quotations.

The market for breadstuffs has been strengthened by reports of injury to crops in Russia and wheat has risen 1/2 cents and corn 1/4 cent.

THE PENROSE CASE.

Counsel for the Arrested Men—The Examination Not Yet Set.

BITTLE, July 31.—The preliminary examination of Messrs. Deeney, Kelly, and Hickey, under arrest charged with the murder of W. J. Penrose, has not yet been set, although it has been asked by Thompson Campbell, their attorney. They will be arraigned, it is supposed, today or tomorrow. In speaking of the matter yesterday Mr. Campbell said that it was just possible the evidence against the men would show that they could be admitted to bail. The jury had been dismissed for the term and unless the men could be bailed out they would have to remain in jail until the October term. Mr. Campbell was doubtful if sufficient testimony would be developed by the state at the preliminary examination to hold the men for the grand jury.

A report was current yesterday that Colonel Sanders and Warren Toole had been engaged for the defense. The former has been approached on the subject and had some conversation with Mr. Campbell about it yesterday, but it is understood that the only counsel so far retained is Mr. Campbell. The report that Mr. Scallion has been retained by Hickey is premature. When the latter was brought to the jail Mr. Scallion was sent for by him, but he has not been retained so far.

It is probable that the preliminary examination will take place in the beginning of next week. It will take place before Police Magistrate McMurphy, who issued the warrants of arrest, but need not necessarily take place in the police court. It may be held anywhere, in Judge Penberton's court room, for instance. It cannot be held with closed doors, and as a large number of people will desire to be present the larger room will probably be selected.

Something Crooked.

OTTAWA, July 31.—Before the committee on public accounts today it was developed that four years ago the so-called testimony to Sir Hector Langerin amounted to \$32,731. Contractors, politicians and railroad men contributed, among them being Sir Joseph Hickson to the amount of \$250 and L. A. Senecal \$10,000. The committee on elections and privileges today asked H. F. Perley, the suspended chief engineer of public works, why he rejected the bid on public work which was \$10,000 less than Larkin & O'Connell's, thus enabling the latter firm to get the work. He said the rejection was owing to an oversight by a subordinate, and when asked why he had not personally attended to the matter he faintly and the hearing went over.

Killed by Lightning.

CARLEISLE, Pa., July 31.—During a heavy thunder-storm near Dry Run, Franklin county, last night the barn of Philip Skinner was struck by lightning and totally destroyed by fire. Two children of Skinner, aged 12 and 15, were playing in the barn at the time and were instantly killed.

Children Killed by Whisky.

ST. PAUL, July 31.—A special from Helena says: At Walkerville last night two children named Downey, brother and sister, aged respectively 4 and 3 years, died of the effects of whisky-drinking. Their mother left them alone in the house a few minutes. In her absence the children filled up on whisky which they found in a demijohn. A physician did everything possible to save the children, but both died in a few hours.

Fire and Deaths.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 31.—Early this morning a fire broke out in the Bontana stables completely destroying them, a saloon, lodging house and three Chinese stores. Geo. Williams was burned to death, and a negro cook and his wife received fatal injuries. Loss estimated at \$50,000.

The Ohio Campaign.

COLEMBUS, O., July 31.—Wm. McKinley, republican candidate for governor, was in consultation with chairman Hahn of the state committee tonight, and it was decided to open the campaign in the western reserve August 22.

Spanish Reciprocity Treaty.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The Spanish reciprocity treaty and diplomatic correspondence in regard to it were made public today. The president's proclamation was given to the public tonight.

Knocked Out in the Eighth Round.

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 31.—Heavy-weight John Sullivan of California this afternoon in a prize fight just over the New Hampshire line knocked out Frank Gallagher of this town with four ounce gloves.

Arrest of a Vitrol-Thrower.

CHICAGO, August 1.—Mrs. Bertha Paul, who keeps a candy store on Western avenue, threw vitrol into the face of H. K. Dickinson, real estate agent for whom she lay in wait at a street corner. He was not badly injured. Mrs. Paul claims Dickinson once attempted to assault her. She and her husband are under arrest charged with intended murder.

SHE BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS.

A Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Avenge Her Honor With a Revolver.

PUBLIC SYMPATHY IN HER FAVOR.

A Jawbone Banker Comes to Grief in New York City—His Career Elsewhere.

Eight True Bills Found by the Grand Jury Against Daniel Summers.

BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS.

A 16-Year Old Girl Shoots the Man Who Ruined Her.

SELWOOD, Fla., July 31.—Last night Mira Fancher, a beautiful girl 16 years old shot and instantly killed A. C. Sones, connected with the Florida Central & Peninsular railroad. She lay in wait for him at a street corner and when he appeared blew out his brains with a revolver. For nearly a year past Jones has been paying devoted attentions to Miss Fancher. About two months ago, however, Jones discarded her and married another girl. Since the shooting the girl says Jones became criminally intimate with her under promise of marriage and she could stand her disgrace no longer. She was immediately arrested. Public sympathy is entirely on her side.

Continental Security Company Failed.

NEW YORK, July 31.—It was admitted at the office of the Continental Land & Security company today that the company had failed, but it was impossible to get other than meagre particulars. The assignment, though signed in Denver on July 23, was not filed in New York till Thursday last. This company owns 1,200 acres of land in Denver. Its liabilities are said to be \$500,000, but this could not be confirmed at the office in this city. It is said the company had offices at Kansas City, Denver and Newburyport. It dealt in western mortgages, municipal bonds and Denver building lots. The statement of the company in May showed assets in real estate to be \$1,409,454; treasury stock \$250,000; bills receivable secured by trust deeds on real estate \$85,316; other assets, live stock, etc., \$32,404, a total of \$1,776,174. Total surplus \$230,288.

Eight True Bills Found.

SENSENBUNN, Pa., July 31.—At Montrose today the grand jury found eight true bills against Daniel Summers and Tracy Hayden of the broken bank of Summers & Hayden of New Milford. Eight depositors of the bank charged them with embezzlement.

WHEAT AND FREIGHT RATES.

The Rates Have Been Advanced and Some Speculators Were Squeezed.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Chicago grain shippers have had the advantage of low rates on grain by water to Buffalo this season, but of late the lake marine has found more profitable freight, and as a consequence grain rates have been advancing. Shippers were squeezed today on an immense amount of wheat sold for shipment the first half of August. Estimates place the amount at from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 bushels. When the lake rate was 2 1/4 cents Wednesday they held off, but yesterday the pinch began when the rates jumped from 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 cents. Today they went up to 3 cents with the demand much in excess of boats offered. The through wheat rate to New York jumped up to 3 1/4 cents and a fair amount of business that all lines would take was placed at that figure.

The Fool-Killer Needed.

DETROIT, July 31.—Fred Garrand, foreman of the Hammond-Standish packing house, was shot by Charles Bigley today. Bigley was in the slaughtering establishment and Garrand was at his side. Bigley suddenly seized a big 52-calibre rifle used for killing cattle and leveled it at Garrand. "Look out, Fred," he cried, "I am going to shoot you." Before Garrand could turn the great ball struck him in the back and penetrating the body came out in front just under the navel. He fell to the floor. He was removed to the hospital and died immediately on arriving there. Bigley gave himself up. Fred May, a workman at the packing house, says Bigley told him five days ago he was going to shoot Garrand. No cause is known for the murder.

Democratic Convention.

TOPEKA, Kan., August 1.—Shawnee county democratic convention, the first meeting of the kind since the democratic editors of the Platte decided that the party should not fuse with the Farmers alliance, was held today. C. K. Holliday, editor of the Topeka democrat, who led the anti-fusion faction, was defeated for chairmanship by a fusion man. Judge John Martin, the most influential democrat in the state, spoke for an hour in favor of fusion. That no democratic principles were not particularly involved in county politics. It was not a matter of democratic victory but rather of republican defeat. His counsel prevailed and only two nominations were made. The convention then adjourned for a week. In the meantime a conference will be held with the Farmers alliance people and the latter will be given the remaining places on the ticket.

Gold Watches, Silver Watches and Diamonds at bottom prices. Duns & Jones.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

Proceedings of the Annual Conference in Session at Helena.

HELENA, July 30.—[Special to the TRIBUNE.]—Bishop Duncan presided at the annual conference of the Methodist church, South, which continued the session at the Grand street Methodist church today. The business session opened at 9 o'clock, following the devotional exercises, led by Rev. A. C. Couey of Deer Lodge, presiding elder of the Helena district. Rev. Couey also made a report of the work of his district for the conference year. A new church has been built at Townsend and a new \$2,000 parsonage at Deer Lodge. The average increase in membership is 25 per cent.

Resolutions of sympathy for Rev. E. J. Stanley, presiding elder of the Missouri district who was severely burned recently, were passed. His name was called in the examination of character of preachers and passed. The name of Rev. L. Bramble of East Helena was called and his character passed, a good report being made of his work. Rev. Dr. Kelsey of the Congregational church, Helena and Rev. W. O. Wagner of Wallace, Idaho, were introduced to the conference. Rev. L. B. Statler of Willow Creek, the oldest Methodist preacher in the state, gave an account of his work and asked for superannuated relations.

GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY.

Two Railroad Conductors Convicted for Organizing a Strike.

CHICAGO, July 31.—The trial of John Stakely and Dennis McCurdy indicted for conspiracy resulted today in a verdict of guilty. Instead of the penitentiary, a sentence which was possible, the men were fined \$100 each. Defendants are railroad conductors who were instrumental in causing a four-day strike on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad in November. They were not members of any recognized railroad order, and it was claimed by the prosecution that their action was not authorized by any organization, but that they conspired to injure the business of the road. The trial was a test case as it is the first conviction under the conspiracy act, in which no personal violence or willful damage to property was alleged. Counsel for the defense entered a motion for a new trial.

A DEVASTATING FLOOD.

Whole Farms Inundated and Corn and Cotton Under Mud.

GREENSBORO, Miss., Aug. 1.—Reports from points up and down the Yalibus river say whole farms are inundated, some of them having been under water sixty hours. Entire fields of corn and wheat are washed down and covered with mud. The Illinois Central track is under water between here and Hazel Hills. Trains had to lay over several hours last night. The river here has now reached its highest and is falling.

A FAMILY FEUD.

Neighboring Quarrels Eventually Lead Up to a Tragedy.

CROTON LANDING, N. Y., Aug. 1.—One of the most thrilling tragedies that ever occurred in Westchester county took place here this evening, which will result in the death of Newton Baker, private secretary of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, who was shot four times by Orville M. Anderson, late New York agent of the Louisville Gas company. Anderson and his family reside in Mooly homestead, and he is a part of the house to Baker and wife. The two families have never agreed and neighboring quarrels were frequent between the women of the house, which sometime ago became so serious that Anderson and Baker took up the quarrel and often had heated disputes over the matter. The quarrels became more and more serious every day between the two men, until it went so far that both husbands threatened to take each other's lives. Threats culminated tonight in one of the most thrilling duels and tragedies ever known. Baker and Anderson were walking toward their homes today attempting to adjust their difficulties. They had not proceeded far when they perceived Mrs. Baker coming toward them to meet her husband and walk home with him, so the two men would not quarrel and come to blows, but when she was within a few feet of her husband she said: "While you were absent this morning that man (pointing to Anderson) stared at me in an ungentlemanly manner and in his actions and conduct insulted me. He did not address me, but laughed in a daring and sarcastic manner." Baker then turned to Anderson and said: "That was an insult to my wife and I, as her husband, cannot allow this." Both men drew their revolvers and Mrs. Baker sprang between them and threw her arms about her husband's neck and tried to shield him from Anderson's bullets. Mrs. Baker becoming exhausted swooned away. Both men fought for their lives. They clung to each other for a few moments when Anderson suddenly broke away quickly stepped back a few paces and raising his revolver fired at Baker. His aim was true for as Baker was about to raise his arm to shoot Anderson fired the ball striking Baker's right arm and breaking it. Baker's weapon fell from his hand. Anderson then fired three more shots in quick succession, the second shot striking Baker on the forehead and making a glancing wound, while the third bullet entered his left side just below the heart, and the fourth bullet pierced the right side. Baker dropped to the ground, mortally wounded, and begged Anderson to not shoot again. When Anderson saw his enemy lying on the ground he coolly placed his revolver back in his pocket and walked home, leaving Baker and his half-crazed wife on the roadside. Mrs. Baker soon called for help and her wounded husband was taken to the same house where he would be murdered had already preceded him. Doctors were hastily summoned and after examining Baker's wounds pronounced them fatal. Anderson was arrested.

GREAT MEETING OF FLYERS.

Tenny and Longstreet, the Rival Kings of the Turf, Take a Spin Together.

THE SON OF LONGFELLOW THE WINNER.

The Race Witnessed by 25,000 People—The Betting Slightly in Favor of Longstreet.

He Wins an Easy Victory by Eight Lengths—What the Owners Have to Say.

TENNY AND LONGSTREET.

The Son of Longfellow Defeats the Swayback Wonder.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The much talked of and long delayed match race between Pulsifer's swayback horse, Tenny, and D. F. Dwyer's Longstreet was run at Morris park today and resulted in an easy victory for Longstreet by eight lengths. Fully 25,000 people were present, many of whom had journeyed from all parts of the Union to see the race and to satisfy themselves as to the superior animal of the two. While a race, it was hardly the contest many had hoped to see. Nevertheless it was a good contest and proved conclusively that the great swayback is no match for the Dwyer candidate. In this fact this opinion is shared by Pulsifer himself, who, when seen after the race, gave it as his opinion.

In betting Tenny opened at 9 to 10, while Longstreet could be backed at even money. Public money then began to go on Tenny, forcing his price down to 3 to 5, while Longstreet kept up steadily until just before they went to the post, when 6 to 5 could be had against him. Suddenly a low-sized, dark complexioned youth was seen stealing behind the bookmaker's box to the right of the ring. He was instantly recognized by a select few as "Circus Joe." Mr. Dwyer's commissioner, he lost no time in putting money, it going in at hundreds at a clip, until he had placed nearly \$10,000 on Longstreet. Despite this heavy support given to Longstreet his price seemed to have remained steady all the while. Tenny's friends sticking to him wonderfully. Little or no interest was manifested in the three previous events. Just after Racedand won his race a gang of workmen brought out the harrows and for nearly thirty minutes they were kept at work. Finally the bell rang and the crowd took their seats in the grand stand ready for the fray to begin.

Tenny, with "Pike" Barnes in the saddle, was the first of the pair to show. He was saddled in his stable on the backstretch, while Barnes walked across the field to the starting post. Tenny looked in prime condition and elicited much applause when given his preliminary gallop. He worked well enough to cause many of those who had backed him to again visit the ring and almost double their bets.

Longstreet soon followed but he showed a disposition to shrink his work which caused his admirers considerable uneasiness. Stones, clods of dirt, shouts, waving of arms were all used in an endeavor to make him break but once in motion his long sweeping stride carried him along in a way that meant volumes to those whose hopes and dollars he was carrying. He pulled up at the paddock gate and once within its shelter was surrounded by a throng of eager sight-seers who eyed him almost in wonder until the word was given him to the post. Tenny soon joined him here and as he did the crowd almost to a man rose from their seats, each seeming to know and feel a right royal contest was before them.

Fourth race—match, \$5,000 a side with \$2,500 added, mile and a quarter. Starters—Longstreet, 124, Hamilton, 6 to 5. Tenny, 124, Barnes, 7 to 10. The first break looked to be a good start but Longstreet for some reason refused to go on and the flag failed to fall. In the next attempt Longstreet tried the same trick but a good rousing from Hamilton got him in motion and the word was given him to the post. He followed half a length in front. He soon made it a length and at the end of a quarter it was two, in fact every stride seemed to bring him further away. Seeing this Barnes began to urge Tenny and just as he breasted the hill he seemed to gain on the leader and as he did his backers grew wild with delight. Short-lived was their glee, however, for Longstreet soon began to draw away again and at the end of a mile it was seen he would win. Whip and spur as Barnes might Tenny could not gain an inch for the rest of the journey, and a dozen jumps from the end he began to pull up. Hamilton saw this and let up on Longstreet a trifle, still not enough to take any chances, and at the end was winner by eight lengths in 2:07 1/2. The fractions were 25 1/2, 50, 1:17 1/2, 1:42 and 2:07 1/2.

"Mike" Dwyer saw the race from the timer's stand and he was highly pleased with the success of his representative. He was heartily congratulated and said the result was what he had expected. He had told his friends Longstreet would win and in doing so he felt he was telling them to back the best horse he ever owned. He also said he was willing to give Col. Pulsifer another chance to beat him if he wanted. He said he would probably change the winner's name to Rock Lodge, which is the title of his hotel property in Florida.

Tenny's owner was seen after the race and said he was satisfied the race had been a true one, with well defined victory for Longstreet. While he had no excuses to offer for his own horse he attributed his defeat to the fact that Longstreet was a better horse than he had thought him, and while there was some talk of another race he said he was through.

The time 2:07 1/2 is not very good when looked at from the record standpoint, yet the track was that dead dry that fast time was an impossibility, and if

compared with other races of this one plainly shows its merit was considerable disappointment was the talent after the fact many claiming that if Barnes ridden him differently he would have undoubtedly beaten Longstreet. That their dissent is almost groundless may be shown by the terrific pace which was so very beginning. A glance at the guide will prove to the most admirer of the swayback that the pace was fast at the beginning and was varied. Among the losers on the match was "Bill" whose books lost nearly \$15,000.

A GREAT COMBINATION.

Of Mine, Land and Railway Companies the Lake Superior Region.

DULUTH, August 1.—The report of consolidation of the Chicago & Minnesota Ore Co. with the Minnesota Iron company which owns the lower mines of the Duluth & Iron Range railway out to be a much larger deal than reported. The Chicago & Minnesota Co. and the Chandler, Chicago, Norma, Duluth & Canton Iron Co. as well as the Duluth & Iron Range and the Minnesota Steamship Co. are all owned in a great part by stockholders of the Minnesota Iron Co. It is proposed to consolidate these into one company which will own every mine at present shipping on Duluth & Iron Range and the total holding of about 40,000 acres. The combined capital will be about \$17,000,000. The Chicago & Minnesota Co. 27,300 acres of mineral land on the million range and controls the stock of the Chandler Iron Co., which \$500,000 last year.

The new deal turns the Chicago Minnesota company at about 80 per cent. The Minnesota Iron Co. alone has nearly 100 acres of good bearing lands and is contesting a claim to several claims that do not doubt be very valuable but much land are like hundreds of other untested and therefore doubtful.

A Wild Engine Collides With a Train.

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., August 1.—A wild engine running wild collided with a train through freight going west on the Johnsbury & Lake Champlain near Danville this noon. The engine and firemen stuck to their engines and were badly hurt. Engineer Leslie, leg and arm broken and received internal injuries and burns. His horse is badly injured. A train was thrown from the track and badly damaged by the fire which he had just started the caboose, the flames from which burned the empty cars.

Summarily Dealt With.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 1.—In this county, Friday night, a few miles from Gordon, a mob took from the four negroes, two men and two women who were charged with burning a house. While going to the fire of the men escaped, reaching the others were placed on the back of a horse and rolled down the hill and by feigning death escaped. The body of one of the women was covered.

THE TRIER GARMENT.

Suggested to Be the Robe Worn by Savior During His Last Years Upon Earth.

TRIER, Aug. 1.—The holy coat of the garment supposed to have been worn by the savior, will be exhibited at the cathedral here for six weeks, commencing Aug. 1. Fully 2,000,000 pilgrims are expected to visit Trier during that time.

An earnest and long controversy has been waged regarding the genuineness of the relic. Chaplain Dasbach, a member of the Prussian diet and one of the committee of the exhibition of the holy relic, thinks there can be no possible doubt to its genuineness. It has been exhibited only twice during this century in 1848 and 1844. Many miracles are claimed to have been performed by this robe, and it is said to still possess great merit. The relic is said to have been given as a present to the bishopric of Trier by Emperor Constantine upon the latter's conversion to Christianity. The robe is said to be made of fine flax, cut narrow at the shoulders and gradually widening towards the knees. It is woven out of one piece without any seam whatever. The material is supposed to have been linen, but its great age prevents any exact examination. It is enclosed in a outer casing of purple and gold cloth, supposed to have been added in the sixteenth century in order to preserve the relic.

A Boy Drowned.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 1.—Paul Latinski, a little boy 8 years old, was drowned in the Mississippi river in this city tonight. It is claimed that Frank Ratinski, aged 12, pulled the boy into the river and held him under the water until he was drowned. This is declared to be the case by a little brother of the drowned boy. Ratinski was arrested. He declares Latinski was intoxicated and says he was trying to teach the little fellow how to swim.

TWO INDIANS EXECUTED.

The Whole Tribe Joined in Paying Them Respect at the Burial.

WRWAGA, I. T., Aug. 1.—John Frog and Lockson Wolf, Seminole Indians, were executed this morning in the peculiar fashion of the Seminoles for the murder of John Hart. The whole tribe joined in paying tributes of respect after the men had been shot, and they had such a funeral as would have been accorded them had they fallen in battle. The decree of the council had wiped out all blood feud between the families and the whole tribe united in the ceremonies attendant upon the burial.

Jackets at wholesale prices, best California only 6 1/2 cents per yard. All Dress Trimmings marked down. Joe Conrad.