

NO GRAIN FOR EXPORT.

An Edict by the Russian Czar Forbidding the Export of Certain Cereals.

All Grains and Potatoes Have Advanced in Price in Berlin.

The Ukase Creates Great Consternation in All European Centers—American Farmers Are the Masters.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Nearly all Europe has been aroused by the ukase of the czar to prohibit the exportation of rye and rye meal from Russia. In consequence all grains and potatoes have largely advanced in price at Berlin, and a famine is feared in many places. East Prussia was almost entirely dependent upon Russian supplies, while 90 per cent. of foreign rye to be imported into Germany this year was expected to come from Russia and cannot be replaced by any other country. The English newspapers are much disturbed over the matter, and the general feeling is that although Great Britain will not be affected to such extent as Germany and Austria, she will inevitably suffer to a great degree from prohibition. A further and rapid increase in prices of breadstuffs must be expected in Berlin. This will greatly strengthen the agitation conducted by the leaders of the freinligte party and promises to augment the opposition to the government. Russian finances will also suffer from the prohibition.

Berlin dispatches state that the ukase created a tremendous sensation, being a great surprise to grain dealers. There is some dispute there as to the time the ukase will go into effect, although the date is thought to be Aug. 27. The results were felt upon the bourse and prices were generally depressed. Rye is now nearly as high as wheat, and Chancellor von Caprivi is said to all appeals made to remove the grain duties.

The London Daily News, commenting on the action of Russia, says it is reassuring to learn that the crops promise a yield of an exceptionally large harvest. Farmers of America, the paper declares, are masters of the situation, and it is to be hoped that they will use their strength mercifully. Making corners in the necessities of life is never laudable; at the present juncture it would be little short of heinous.

ABOVE HER STATION.

Unhappy Helene Vaccareo, who is Loved by a Prince.

BUDA PEST, Aug. 12.—Mlle. Helene Vaccareo, the beloved of the crown prince, who is in attendance on the queen of Roumania—"Caroline Sylvie"—at Venice, tried to commit suicide two days ago, by stabbing herself with a poniard. Her majesty snatched the dagger from her hand and prevented the crime. The report has caused a great sensation here, where the people have all along been in favor of the crown prince's choice of a bride. The queen went to Venice about three weeks ago, immediately after the trouble she had with the king and the Roumanian ministry respecting her advocacy of Mlle. Vaccareo's marriage with her husband's cousin, Mlle. Vaccareo has felt the cruelty of her position very deeply. The publication of a recent telegram to the effect that a meeting was to take place at Blankenberghe between the king of Roumania and the prince of Wales for the purpose of arranging a marriage between the crown prince and the eldest daughter of the duke of Edinburgh affected her intensely.

In a Frenzy of Delight.

COLON, Aug. 12.—Bathaslam at Iquique, headquarters of the Chilean insurgents, upon the arrival of the Maipo with arms on board appears to have been indescribably El Nacional, of that place, in an editorial says that so far, for want of arms the congressionalists were undecided and obliged to act purely on the defensive. Now the robust arm of every citizen would be able to wield a weapon in the cause against the dictatorship. The Maipo had a hard time during her voyage. In a frightful storm she lost her rudder. Tremendous seas broke over her and it was feared at one time she would be wrecked, but the seamanship of commander Gomez pulled her through and as the vessel neared Iquique, the impatience of those on board knew no bounds. Excitement on shore was great. Thousands gathered on the beach to welcome the officers and crew, frantically waving hats and making every possible demonstration of joy. When Commander Gomez stepped on shore and saluted to the honor of his country, "I bring more good and ammunition than expected," a thundering hurrah greeted his voice.

Hard Times Prevail.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 12.—Advises from many points in the state of Coahuila and Durango, Mexico, report water scarce, poor crops and money scarce. A good cotton crop has been made in but one settlement, the colony of Tlahualilo, in which President Diaz and one of his ex-ministers is personally interested. These people have obtained water from the river Nazas, thereby depriving the planters of the latter district and their hundreds of dependents. A riot has been narrowly averted. Corn in Durango is selling at \$4.50 per bushel, or 125 pounds. A deputation of citizens recently visited the City of Mexico to induce the government to remove the duty on American corn, but was not successful. Many of the poorer classes of Durango are destitute and their needs have converted them into very dangerous characters.

International Y. M. C. A.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12.—The twelfth international convention of the Y. M. C. A. of all lands convened here to-day. The total attendance will be about 600, of which 100 represent American associations. Delegates are also present from Great Britain, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France, Italy, Sweden, Russia, India and other countries. Count von Hogendorp, of The Hague, was elected president, and on taking the chair delivered an address in Dutch and English. Brief reports of the work in different countries were presented. Richard C. Moore, of New York, reported for America. His report showed that one-third of the associations of the world are in America; they own three-quarters of the property owned by the associations, and employ twice as many secretaries as all other countries.

Certain Industries Affected.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—For the purpose of studying the actual effects of the McKinley bill on such effects have shown themselves in the short time since the law became operative. An Associated press correspondent has visited some of the most important German industrial centers, such as Leipzig, Plauen, Chemnitz, Nuremberg, Chemnitz and Frankfurt. He has also received reports from other points by men thoroughly familiar with the affairs of the different districts. They all agree that the measure has had a paralyzing effect upon certain industries, while others equally high taxed have not suffered at all.

AN UNSEAWORTHY CRAFT.

Fourteen Excursionists Crushed to Death and Several Others Badly Injured.

They Were Employes of a Large Concern and Had Been Pioneering.

A Sudden Squall Came Up and the Rotten Timbers of the Barge Gave Way With Fatal Results.

A MILL AT SPOKANE.

Donner, With One Arm Broken, Smashed the Referee.

SPOKANE, Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Prof. J. P. Donner, middleweight wrestler and pugilist, well known in Washington, Idaho, Montana and Minnesota, and Ed Cuffe, of Seattle, fought to a finish in the rooms of the Spokane Athletic club to-night. Donner weighed 150 pounds and Cuffe was at least fifteen pounds heavier. John S. Barnes was referee. Cuffe knocked Donner out in the eighth round. Donner broke one of the bones of his left wrist in the third round, and therefore fought entirely on the defensive. He informed the crowd that his arm was broken, but that he was no quitter. In the twelfth round Donner sent Cuffe down with a right-hand on the jaw, and Cuffe rolled over in a dazed condition unable to rise. Referee Barnes caught Donner and held him to prevent him from striking Cuffe when he should rise. This so angered Donner that he hit Barnes in the jaw, knocking him against the ropes. This action on the part of the referee spoiled Donner's only chance of finishing Cuffe. In the thirteenth round Cuffe hit Donner when he was down and followed him into his corner after time was called and struck him repeatedly. Barnes refused to allow the claims of Cuffe. Cuffe knocked Donner down repeatedly in the sixteenth and seventeenth rounds, and in the eighteenth knocked him out with a right-hand on the jaw. The fight was awarded to Cuffe.

Fitzsimmons and Pritchard.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Bob Fitzsimmons, pugilist, arrived from the east to-day. He is desirous of making a match with Ted Pritchard, the English champion, who defeated Jim Smith. A cablegram from Pritchard was received by the California Athletic club this afternoon stating that the latter would meet Fitzsimmons for any purse the club might offer. A meeting of directors will be held shortly to consider the matter.

Corbett Will Get Hurt.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Jim Corbett to-day deposited \$1,000 with the New York World to fight any man above ground, Queensberry rules, either to a finish or a limited number of rounds. Profers Slavin or Mitchell.

BASE BALL.

The Home Club Mentioned First in the Record Here Printed.

LEAGUE CLUBS.

Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 3.
Boston 7, Pittsburgh 4.
New York 8, Chicago 2.

ASSOCIATION CLUBS.

St. Louis 7, Washington 5.
Columbus 4, Athletics 2.
Louisville 3, Baltimore 0.
Cincinnati 7, Boston 2.

Mississippi Valley Rowing Association.

DETROIT, Aug. 12.—To-day was the first day of the annual regatta of the Mississippi Valley Amateur Rowing association. The course was a mile and one-half. Junior events only were rowed to-day. The junior fours was won by the Wyandotte boat club of Detroit. Time, 10:05. The Remondse, of Walkerville, Ontario, was second. The junior singles were won by Edwin Barman, of Toronto. E. A. Thompson, of Toronto, second. Time, 11:57. The junior pair was won by the Modoc club, of St. Louis. Time, 12:20. The Sunnyside club, of Toronto, was second. The junior double was won by the Owasungon club, of Grand Rapids. Time, 11:55.

Cash Good Enough for Lo.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Aug. 12.—There promises to be considerable trouble when the government begins to pay the Sioux Indians for lands ceded to the United States a year and a half ago. It is estimated that there have been about 11,000,000 acres that the Sioux relinquished to the government and in pay therefor the Indians are to receive various goods, such as mules, harnesses, blankets, etc. The Indians are not pleased at the prospect of receiving this sort of pay for their lands and there is certain to be a protest made against paying them in goods that are of no use to the majority of red men. They want cash.

Absent From His Haunts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—J. C. Cunniff, brother of Addison Cunniff, the New York millionaire stock broker, is missing. It is feared he has either committed suicide or been murdered. He lived at the Grand hotel for several years and had never been away a single night until Saturday, since which time he has been missing. Cunniff, who was a member of the stock exchange, was a small man and a stockholder in several gold mines in California and Nevada.

Two Women Murdered.

ST. MARTINSDALE, La., Aug. 12.—This morning the body of Mrs. Jas. H. Robertson and daughter, Belle, were found in a room, the former with her throat cut from ear to ear, while the latter had been strangled to death. The prints of the murderer's fingers were left upon the throat. It is evident that more than one person participated in the crime, with the object of robbery. There is no clue.

Upper Circles Agitated.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—Upper social circles of this city are excited over the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Ida Burgess Lord, wife of Wood C. Lord, and daughter of Thomas Burgess, president of the Burgess-Frazier Iron company, who has been missing since Thursday last. The family kept the matter quiet until to-day. She is a sister-in-law of ex-Gov. Silas Woodson.

Died of His Injuries.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—Rev. Dr. A. L. Lindsay, professor in the Presbyterian Theological school at Oakland, Cal., and one of the most prominent ministers on the Pacific coast, died here this morning from injuries received in a runaway accident a few days ago.

MARYLAND FARMERS.

The Alliance Not Political—Democratic Nominee Endorsed.

Fourteen Excursionists Crushed to Death and Several Others Badly Injured.

They Were Employes of a Large Concern and Had Been Pioneering.

A Sudden Squall Came Up and the Rotten Timbers of the Barge Gave Way With Fatal Results.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 13.—Resolutions were adopted this afternoon by the Maryland State farmers alliance declaring that as all citizens are equal, therefore taxation on both real and personal property ought to be equally imposed, that every exemption from taxation is a direct appropriation for the benefit of the owner of the exempted property and an increased levy on the property of other taxpayers; that no exemption law is just; that no law, contract or device, directly or indirectly imposing the payment of any part of any tax upon any man not the bona fide owner of the property ought to be tolerated, but ought to be illegal and void; that mortgages should be taxed where recorded; that non-residents of a state ought not to participate in the use and employment of the public property of the people of the state, and that the power and other benefits of Maryland ought to be preserved by law for the sole use and benefit of citizens of Maryland. The platform adopted at Ocean, Fla., was endorsed. The following was read: "The Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union is not and cannot become a political party. The proper work of the order is educational only, and members are first to decide with what party they will act. It is, on the other hand, for political parties and managers thereof, each for themselves, to determine what they will do to deserve the moral support or votes of its members." Frank Brown, democratic nominee for governor, was endorsed for governor in the following: "Whereas, Frank Brown, of Carroll county, has announced through the press his candidacy for the governorship that he appealed to the farmers of Maryland for support, and in public speeches has further declared his sentiments as favorable to and upholding agricultural interests, therefore the Farmers' Alliance of Maryland desires to recommend his candidacy to the favorable consideration of the farmers of the state."

BEAT THE BUCKSKIN.

Hening's Don Wins Two Races in One and the Same Day.

GREAT FAIR, Aug. 12.—[Special.]—A quarter-mile race between Joe Hening's bay gelding Don and a buckskin from Sand Coulee was run this afternoon at the track of the North Montana Fair association. Hening's horse won without much effort, capturing the purse of \$75. Not being satisfied, however, the backers of the Sand Coulee horse immediately arranged for another race and it was run off with the same result, Don winning easily by three lengths.

The Chicago Race Meetings.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Hawthorn races. Seven furlongs—John Irwin won. Red Leo second, Eugene third. Time, 1:33 1/2. Six furlongs—Rally won. Ollie Glenn second, Pearl Jennings third. Time, 1:18. Mile and one-quarter—Eli won. Brookwood second, Insolence third. Time, 2:11. Five furlongs—Buckhound won. Little Rock second, Maggie L. third. Time, 1:04 1/2. Mile and one-sixteenth—Hydly won. Patrick second, Falers third. Time, 1:03. Garfield park races. Track fast. In the fourth race Jockey Fox and Moore were seriously injured by their horses, Ernest Race and Allen Bane falling.

Six furlongs—Col. Hunt won. Sailor Boy second, Hominy Bill third. Time, 1:15. Mile and twenty yards—Arndel won. Revel second, Langtry third. Time, 1:47 1/2. Eleven sixteenths of a mile—Sam Farmer won. Ray S. second, Vanouse third. Time, 1:08 1/2. Mile and one-eighth—Long Light won. Elopper second, Mary Sue third. Time, 1:25. Nine-sixteenths of a mile—Tom Elliott won. Deceit second, Queen Deceiver third. Time, 55. Six furlongs—Blue Maid won. Eight to Seven second, Ithan third. Time, 1:16.

A Jockey's Injuries.

JEROME PARK, Aug. 12.—In the first race Breta colt, as the stretch was reached, fell, threw Jockey Donaham, and stepped on his chest, the jockey receiving a concussion of the brain and internal injuries. This evening he was unconscious.

Track fast, weather warm. Half a mile—Fogot won. Picallih second, Marmont third. Time, 49. Six furlongs—Little Fred won. Trelia second, Mr. Sas third. Time, 1:14 1/2. Five furlongs—Contribution won. Key West second, Kingslock third. Time, 1:01 1/2. Fourteen hundred yards—Sobo won. Lims second, Strideaway third. Time, 1:22 1/2. Six furlongs—Wah Jim won. Shonandaoh second, Garvanard. Time, 1:19. Handicap sweepstakes, short steeplechase course—Bosson won. Gladiator second, Bearte third. Time, 3:20 1/2.

Trotters and Pacers.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 12.—The track was in good condition. 2:21 trot, unfinished from yesterday—General Benton won. Early Bird second, New York Central third, Jesse Hanson fourth. Best time, 2:19 1/2. Free-for-all-paces—Hal Pointer won. Johnston second, Dallas third, Yolo Maid fourth. Best time, 2:14 1/2. 2:30 trot—Diamond won. Jean Valjean second, Abbie V. third, Aime fourth. Best time, 1:17. 2:27 trot—N. T. B. won. Eva Wilkes second, Katie L. third, Jerry L. fourth. Best time, 2:22 1/2. In an exhibition trot by Justina and Globe, to beat their own record of 2:30, they came in at 2:16 1/2.

Racing at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, Aug. 12.—Track fast; weather warm. Five furlongs—O. F. R. won. Gray Goose second, John Winkle third. Time, 1:04 1/2. Five and a half furlongs—Tomcorator won. Costa Rica second, Belle D'O'r third. Time, 1:30. Mile and a sixteenth—Abi won. Now or Never second, Versatile third. Time, 1:51. Five and one-half furlongs—Prince of Darkness won. Filide second, King Mac third. Time, 1:11. Six and one-half furlongs—Gettie won. Bred second, Longleaf third. Time, 1:23 1/2.

A Suit for Proctor.

ST. JOHNSBURG, Vt., Aug. 12.—Gov. Page has issued a proclamation for a special session of the legislature, to convene Tuesday, Aug. 25. One cause for this session is to take action in regard to the direct tax money due the state. Gov. Page says the legislature's exposition appropriation will undoubtedly be handsomely increased. It is believed that Gov. Page will make known his choice of a successor to Senator Edmunds before the extra session meets. As far as can be ascertained the state is substantially in support of Secretary Proctor for the position.

Wool and Hides Burned.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Tons of wool and tallow and thousands of hides burned this morning in the big warehouse of George Oberme and S. M. Hoesik. The loss, roughly estimated, is \$200,000. In less than an hour the double five-story building which was not occupied was completely gutted. Revised estimates put the loss at \$300,000, insurance ample.

RECOGNIZED HIS VOICE.

Dan O'Donnell Says Phil Hickey's Voice Ordered Him Out of the Way.

The Owner Was Running From the Scene of the Penrose Tragedy.

O'Donnell's Life Threatened by P. J. Gilligan, If He Remembered Too Much—Swore to Get Even.

BUTTE, Aug. 12.—[Special.]—The Penrose murder trial began to grow sensational to-day. Dan O'Donnell, the boy who was the last one except the murderer to see Penrose alive, passing him on the corner as he walked to his doom, and who saw three men run down the street after the shot was fired, gave some additional evidence that was a surprise to most present. He said a few nights after this occurrence he was standing in front of Miners' union hall when he was startled by hearing the same voice which ordered him off the sidewalk at that night. He turned around, looked the man in the face, and asked somebody who that man was. He was told that it was Phil Hickey. The witness also said that the man running down the middle of the street was in form and general appearance like Kelly. O'Donnell created another sensation when he testified that threats had been made against his life in case he remembered too much. He said these threats were made by P. J. Gilligan and others whom he did not know. P. J. Gilligan was city clerk recently, but resigned a short time before Penrose was killed, and suspicion for a time fell on him, the story being around that Gilligan had his house guarded for several nights for fear of violence on the part of Penrose's friends. O'Donnell's statements are not credited by all, but he aroused a sensation, this being evidently the first link woven by the Pinkertons.

Jacob Oliver, deputy mining inspector, testified that a few weeks before Penrose's death, when an article appeared in the Mining Journal reflecting on Hickey, the latter said to Oliver that he had never done anything to harm Penrose, but Penrose had done a good many things to harm him, and that he would get even with him a few weeks after Penrose's death Hickey left town for Boise City.

CONTRABAND CHINAMEN.

Eight of Those at Benton Will Be Returned.

FORT BENTON, Aug. 12.—[Special.]—The cases of nine Chinamen arrested a few days since for being in the country illegally were brought up this morning before United States Commissioner Duff. Eight were found guilty, the case against them being a plain one. They will remain here for ten days, the time allowed by law in which to make appeal, and will then be taken to San Francisco and returned to China. In the case of Lee Sing, who was with the crowd when captured, defense was made that he was a legal resident of the United States, having formerly resided in Fort Benton and Assinaboine. His hearing was set for Wednesday, Sept. 2, and his bond placed at \$400, which was promptly furnished. It is said that Chinese smuggled into the United States by way of British Columbia are subjected to a penalty of \$50 per capita on arrival on Canadian soil, and when arrested by American customs officials they are returned to China at government expense. Canada pockets the poll tax and Uncle Sam pays the return freight.

Additional Iowa Opinion.

BUTTE, Aug. 12.—[Special.]—In the Davis case to-day J. T. Terry, of Salt Creek township, Davis county, Iowa, said he saw Job Davis write often and declared that in his judgment the writing of the contested will was not his. He went to go to school with Job Davis. H. C. Evans said he had known James R. Eddy for twenty-five years and had seen him write. He examined the will and thought it was written by Eddy. Mrs. Ellen Cornue, the favorite niece of A. J. Davis, and sister of Henry A. Root, said she was well acquainted with the writing of A. J. Davis and had been in correspondence with him since she was a school girl. She was with him when he died. The witness examined the signature of A. J. Davis on the contested will and did not think her uncle wrote it. A. K. Stanton knew Judge Davis and had often seen him write. He thought the alleged signature of A. J. Davis on the contested will was never written by him.

Cut His Own Throat.

BASIS, Aug. 12.—[Special.]—John McDonough, of this place, committed suicide about two p. m. to-day on Cataract creek by cutting his throat with a jack knife. He was 27 years old and was married. He and his wife have for some time been keeping a mine boarding house three miles up Cataract creek, but for a few weeks have not been living together, which was probably the cause of his act. In his pocket were found papers which had been served for divorce.

The Missoula Bonds.

MISSOULA, Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Gay & Stanwood, of Boston, whose bid was accepted on the Missoula bridge and sewer bonds, have refused to take them on the ground that they draw seven per cent, while the Montana statutes provide only for bonds bearing six per cent, or less interest. This will probably necessitate another election.

Two Chiefs Confirmed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The long pending question of who is to be the chief of the World's fair horticultural bureau is settled at last. Director General Davis this evening nominated James Samuels, of Kentucky, as heretofore proposed, and the nomination was promptly confirmed by the board of control of the national commission and executive committee of the local directory. Mr. Samuels is the owner of several orchards and nurseries and has been employed in horticulture almost from childhood. Director General Davis also filled another important position by nominating as chief of the department of liberal arts Dr. Selim H. Peabody, vice Prof. Adams, resigned. This nomination was also confirmed. Dr. Peabody was regent of the university of Illinois for ten years, resigning in June last.

LIFE FADED GENTLY AWAY.

Scenes at the Death-Bed of the Late James Russell Lowell.

Boston, Aug. 13.—James Russell Lowell, who died at 2:15 this morning was taken sick about five weeks ago. About two weeks ago he became delirious and up to Monday he recovered consciousness only at brief intervals, when he gave members of his family signs of recognition. Monday afternoon when the nurses changed the bedding, he suffered intensely when moved and finally said, "Oh, why don't you let me die." These words were his last. He seemed from that time to lose heart and gradually faded away. He continued in a comatose condition until 2:15 o'clock this morning, when in his last spark of life went out. Beside him in his last moments were the sister of his first wife and his daughter, Mrs. Edward Barnet, and her husband, as well as nurses and servants of the household.

At the mansion on Elmwood estate, where Lowell died, there were no members of the family to-day, but a daughter and son-in-law of the poet. His body lies in the sleeping apartment where the last hours of his life were spent. His death was extremely painful. Although it was known he could not live much longer death was nevertheless unexpected. The transition from sleep to death was so easy that for a few moments nobody in the room observed that he had ceased breathing. His eyes were closed and they never opened. He passed away with only a heavy sigh to indicate the separation of a great soul from a worn out body. The funeral will be held Friday at noon in Appleton chapel, Cambridge. It is probable that Bishop-elect Phillips Brooks will officiate.

Mr. Lowell himself never inquired as to the nature of his malady, but from inquiries it is ascertained that gout afflicted him almost constantly of late and also that sciatica, hemorrhages and later a severe type of liver disease in turn afflicted him. Lowell's health has been impaired ever since his return to this country in 1885 after concluding his diplomatic services abroad. About a year and a half ago his condition became serious and a fatal termination was feared, but his health then had a chance of recovery. Mrs. Barnet, his only child, has been with him constantly. She is his only near relative except a brother, whose whereabouts are unknown.

GEORGE JONES.

The Noted New York Newspaper Owner and Manager.

POLAND SPRINGS, Mo., Aug. 12.—George Jones, of the New York Times, died here at four o'clock this morning. The story of George Jones' life is the story of the founding and building up of the New York Times. Although Jones had reached the age of 40 when he joined Henry J. Raymond in establishing the Times and had already made his way to success and a competence in other business enterprises, his earliest inclinations brought him into the field of New York journalism, and his return to it as founder and publisher of the Times was but the fulfillment of his youthful ambitions, and from the day when the first copy of the Times was issued to the day of his death Jones has devoted to it, to the exclusion of all other interests and affairs, his undivided time and energies. His success has been the success of his own hand. He controlled his honorable career and reputation inseparably associated with the career and standing of his newspaper. It was in 1838 that Jones came to New York. Greeley had preceded him by two years. It was in the business office of Horace Greeley's Tribune that Jones became first connected with journalism, and in their early journalistic life they were closely associated.

Mr. Jones arrived here July 15. Anxiety for his daughter who was quite sick, had for a long time, completely exhausted him. This and a complication of troubles caused him to grow weaker and weaker. Tuesday he commenced growing rapidly worse and finally died this morning. The funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Dr. Newton's church, Madison avenue and Sixty-sixth street, New York city.

POLICE ITEMS.

Fines and Costs—A Vest Stolen a Year Ago at a Fire.

A decision in the case against John Merrill, who was arrested for stealing a \$32 check from L. Marks, will be made by Judge Woodman to-day.

George Cain was fined \$50 and costs yesterday for assaulting Minnie Reams and Fannie Clough with an ax.

John F. Young was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Flescher yesterday. He is the man who was charged with cutting one of the ropes holding a scaffold on the Helena Business College block last July.

Sergeant Nicholson arrested George Tietchel last night for stealing a vest at a fire on lower Main street a year ago. Tietchel, who has been out of the city since then, was walking along Main street wearing the vest, which was recognized by its owner.

A crowd of youngsters who were on Wood street last night peering into windows were taken to the city hall. The names of their parents were taken up by ink and notified to look after their children at night.

IN THE TORRID EAST.

Breezes from the West, Presumably from Montana, Cool Things Off.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Although the morning opened with a temperature of seventy-five degrees and had reached eighty-two at noon, a fourteen mile breeze made the heat endurable. Rain fell later and during the afternoon a cool wave from the west commenced to be felt. At 2:30 the mercury registered eighty-nine and within an hour descended to seventy-six. There have not been so many cases of prostration reported to-day but there are many cases of illness due to the extended heat. Mortality will be great among infants who suffer from summer complaints, prickly heat, fever, etc., brought on by intense hot weather. There were six deaths to-day of persons prostrated yesterday or the day before.

A Blind Tiger in the Capitol.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 12.—A "blind tiger" was unmasked in the state capitol this morning. The chief of police arrested Peter McMichael, a porter in the state senate, for selling liquor without a license. The chief of police states that McMichael, who is a negro, had a large trade with members of the assembly. The members are very indignant, and the matter has created great excitement. Gov. Morton gave the chief of police authority to make a raid in an ante room where the whisky was sold. Detectives found fourteen bottles of whisky and a lot of beer.

Burial of a Bishop.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Aug. 12.—The funeral services of Bishop Flinch, took place here to-day under the direction of Archbishop Katzer, of Milwaukee, assisted by several bishops and 175 priests from abroad. Three thousand people witnessed the ceremony in the church and the procession to the cemetery was one of the largest ever seen here.

Imprisoned in an Attic.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—A horrible story was told in the south side police court this morning. On information received last night the police raided a disreputable resort kept by a colored woman, and after a