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THE WASHINGTON TIMES

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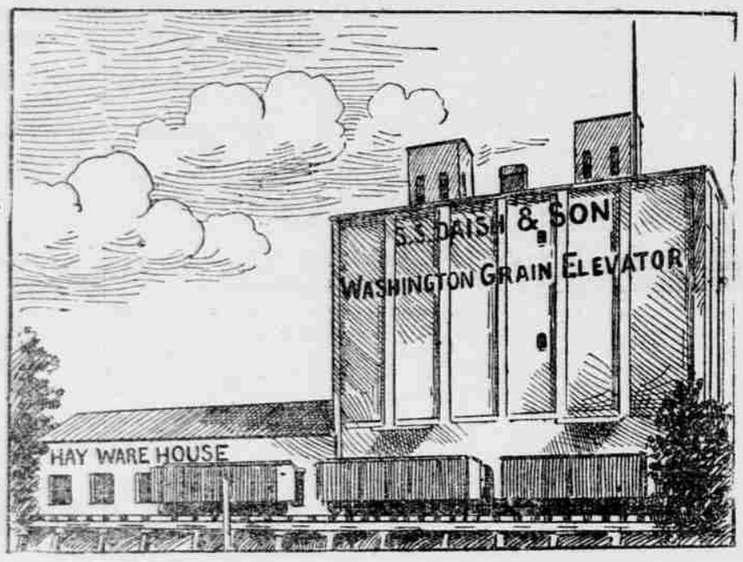

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COLUMBIA WON WITH EASE

Had No Difficulty in Capturing the Boat Race.

PENNSYLVANIA BEATEN OFF

Finished Dead Last with Their Boat Half Full of Water—Cornell Fought Doggedly but Could Not Stand the Pace—Tug Went to the Rescue of Pennsylvania.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 24.—The four-mile stretch of Hudson river water opposite Poughkeepsie has been christened as an intercollegiate course by the contest which was won to-night by Columbia's eight over those of Cornell and Pennsylvania. Cornell was beaten by about six boat lengths, and while the victory was being won, Pennsylvania's men, cramped within three-quarters of a mile of the finish, were sitting in their shell, waist-deep in the water, waiting to be rescued by an approaching tug.

Three distinctive forms of applying strength to the sweeps of the shell were observed during this contest. Cornell, in her work, was sharp, crisp, rapid in movement; Columbia had the broad reach, thorough finish, with beef at the start of the stroke and snapping power at the finish. Pennsylvania rowed the heavy, laborious stroke of the early times of aquatic contest, gained slightly at the send-off, held her own well on toward the second mile and then lost until the finish.

PRIVATE CRAFT SCARCE.

There was little of craft afloat to-day, as compared with last Friday. The Grand Republic came up with her decks swarming, and two or three other excursion boats were there. Only one steam yacht graced the course.

Cornell was ready to embark, and up the river, Columbia only needed the sight of the other crews to go to the starting point. At 4:45 a launch with Cornell's men aboard started out, towing the shell up the river, and at 4:50 they were joined on the way to the start by the Pennsylvania crew, towing their shell, and not a public boat was moving on the course.

It was 5:05 when the observation train made its move toward the starting line, and at this time black thunder clouds had thickened in the northwest, and were also sweeping upward from the southeast.

CAME TO THE SCRATCH.

At 5:45 Cornell came upon the starting line, and Columbia, in her shell, five minutes later rowed out from the wooded cove where her boathouse is and pulled a thirty-six stroke up to the starting line. At 6 o'clock Cornell embarked in her shell from the launch that had towed it up and, while doing so, the Pennsylvania men, in their shell, appeared around the point of Krumelbow.

Referee Robert P. Perkins lined the men up and at 6:53 a sharp voice rang out over the water—"Gentlemen, are you ready?"

Twenty-four backs in the three shells were bent and waiting to catch the water at the send-off. Each crew wore sleeveless shirts and each little coxswain had bound about his temples the colors of his crew.

"Go!" shot forth the command from the referee.

A yell went up from the crowd on the hillsides and from the moving observation train, whose wheels began rumbling as the crews began their four-mile struggle.

Cornell was first to touch oar-blades to the water, but not the first to show in front. Pennsylvania, starting with a stroke of thirty-eight, pushed her light shell to the front, while for a few minutes Columbia, rowing thirty-eight strokes to the minute and Cornell forty-two, were on even terms.

Pennsylvania's lead, however, was very short lived, and almost before the spectator could observe that Pennsylvania had an advantage Columbia, with their strong, steady beef-at-both-ends-of-the-stroke movements, crept and crept, showing her nose more and more, while Cornell had pulled even with Pennsylvania and there stuck on even terms.

At the half mile Columbia was leading Cornell by half a length, while Pennsylvania was third, and Cornell from 42 at the start had run her stroke up to 45, dropping it in the last half of the first mile to 44.

The first mile was finished by the leaders in five minutes at 6:58 o'clock.

KNICKERBOCKERS IN FRONT.

The New Yorkers were creeping the first half of the second mile more and more ahead of Cornell, and at one and a quarter miles the little fin-like rudder of Columbia's shell slipped out and away from Cornell's boat, leaving at last a strip of clean, open space between the two.

Meantime Pennsylvania was doggedly slogging through the spray at 36 to the minute. At the one and a half mile point there was a clear length of water between Columbia and Cornell, while Cornell was increasing the lead over Pennsylvania, until at two miles the Quakers were two lengths behind Cornell, who in turn were two lengths behind Columbia.

It was a case of ferocious physical action against the measured movements of greater physical power. The second mile was finished by the leaders in six minutes at 7:04 o'clock. Opening the third mile, Cornell, appreciating the desperation of her situation, made one of the most remarkable efforts made in many years in a racing shell. Splashing through the rough seas, the Ithaca men raced their stroke up to fifty-two strokes per minute.

PENNSYLVANIA DONE FOR.

The third mile marked only the added gain of Columbia and the increasing disadvantage of Pennsylvania. Indeed, Columbia and Pennsylvania seemed pulling apart, with Cornell standing in the center. The third mile was accomplished at 7:09 o'clock, in five minutes, twelve seconds.

Columbia shot over the three-mile line and through the piers of the great bridge, steadily and entirely within her powers with the inevitable thirty-eight to the minute trailing behind her. Cornell shot under the bridge fifteen seconds later, and Pennsylvania, now moving groggily because of the water aboard, came last and toiled on one-fourth of the last mile when it became evident that she could not finish the race and almost while that conviction came to those who saw, the referee's tug ploughing on after the leaders passed the Quakers and gave them a wash that filled what little empty space that remained in their shell, and the plucky fellows sank slowly into the river.

Before a police tug could reach them, still sitting in their shell but rowing no longer, they were waist deep in the water, and still settling. They were lifted out by ready hands and carried to their boat house, the water-logged shell being towed thither.

Meantime Columbia, to show how strong she was after the last half of the fourth mile was begun, ran her stroke up to 40 strokes to the minute, while Cornell, though hopelessly beaten, pounded in the stroke again up to 50 per minute.

The race was finished, however, all save crossing the line, and this Columbia did at 7:14:20 o'clock, covering the last mile in five minutes eight seconds, and the four miles in 21:20 seconds. This is one minute and ten seconds slower than a record said to have been made at New London, on the Thames, when that river was swollen with a freshet.

GRESHAM WAS NOT RICH

Late Secretary's Will Filed Yesterday in Chicago.

Estate Worth Less Than $50,000. Mrs. Gresham Made Sole Beneficiary and Executrix.

Chicago, June 24.—The will of Gen. Walter Q. Gresham, late Secretary of State, was admitted to probate to-day by Judge Kohlsaat.

Mrs. Gresham appeared in court, accompanied by her son, Otto Gresham. Judge Henry W. Blodgett and George W. Kemp, of the United States Circuit Court, the witnesses to the will, were also present. Mr. Gresham produced his father's will and formal proof of the witnessing of the will was then made.

The will is very simple. It is written in Judge Gresham's own handwriting, upon one sheet of paper, and dated December 18, 1888. It is as follows:

"I Walter Q. Gresham, do hereby make this, my last will and testament.

"I give, devise and bequeath to my wife, Matilda Gresham, all my estate, property and effects, real and personal, and of every kind and description, and wheresoever situate, to have and hold absolutely. I appoint my said wife sole executrix of this will.

"Witness my hand the eighteenth day of December, 1888."

The schedule of property owned by Gen. Gresham shows that he was worth $51,000 at the time of his death. Of this $40,000 is in real property, and the balance in personal effects. The other heirs are Otto Gresham, the son, and Kate Gresham Andrews, his daughter.

CAN'T BE TRIED HERE.

Refusal of a Writ of Removal in the Dana-Noyes Case.

New York, June 24.—Judge Brown, of the United States circuit court, denied the application for a writ of removal in the case of Charles A. Dana, indicted by the grand jury of the District of Columbia for an alleged criminal libel against F. B. Noyes, of the Washington Star.

Judge Brown did not pass upon the question as to whether the defendant did or did not libel Mr. Noyes, nor did he consider the validity of the indictment found by the Washington court. The refusal of the writ of removal is based upon the technical grounds, as stated by the judge:

"First, because of the insufficiency of this indictment as a basis for removal proceedings under the practice required by section 1014, and, second, because the offense charged, resting wholly on the common law of Maryland, continued in force there by the acts of Congress, does not belong to the class of 'offenses against the United States' contemplated by section 33 of the Judiciary Act or by section 1014 of the Revised Statutes, upon which this application is based."

ATLANTIC TURNFEST.

Over Two Thousand Turners Were Present—Washington Represented.

Patterson, N. J., June 24.—The big turnfest of the Atlantic division of Turners closed to-night. It was one of the most successful gatherings ever held by the association. There were at least 2,000 Turners in attendance on the Clifton race track grounds to take part in the athletic games and about 8,000 spectators.

Associations from New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Patterson, Philadelphia, Newark, Jersey City, Washington, Baltimore, St. Louis and many other cities were present.

There were 300 prize winners.

Gustav Gerhard, of Rochester, N. Y., was crowned as the best of all-round Turners.

At a mass meeting of the Turners to-night it was decided to hold the next meeting at St. Louis in 1898.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS' DOINGS.

New Steamship Service Between Boston and the Island of Fogs.

St. Johns, N. F., June 24.—Informations are being laid before the magistrate to-day preliminary to the arrest of the Union Bank directors on a charge of making false statements as to the condition of the bank. The arrests are expected to be made to-morrow or next day.

Colonial Secretary Bond telegraphed from London to Premier Whiteway that tenders for the loan were opened in his presence to-day, and the amount required was found to be subscribed.

The new steamship service between St. Johns, Halifax and Boston will shortly be inaugurated.

HIS WHOLE LIFE A CRIME.

Paddy Guerin, Bank Robber, Burglar, and Green Goods Worker.

Chicago, June 24.—One of the "green goods" workers who was arrested at the Hotel Sterling last Saturday, has been identified as "Paddy" Guerin, who has a police record in Chicago and abroad.

He was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary fifteen years ago for a bold bank robbery at Galesburg, Ill. He escaped once from the Albany penitentiary where he had been sentenced for burglary, but was later captured in Milwaukee.

His record with the police extends through his entire life. He is a brother of the notorious Eddie Guerin, who made a sensational attempt to rob a bank in Paris, France, some years ago and who is now in a French prison.

Arranging for the Postal Congress.

Postmaster General Wilson had an interview yesterday with Director Hohn, of the Universal Postal Union, and the committee appointed to arrange for the international postal congress to be held here in 1897. A number of matters to be brought up at the congress, notably the question of cost of transit for mails through intervening countries, were discussed.

Chicago Mail Changes Hands.

Chicago, June 24.—This afternoon, the Chicago Evening Mail became by cash purchase the property of George G. Booth, of Detroit. A new stock corporation will be formed to conduct the property. Mr. Booth is a son-in-law of Mr. James E Scripps, and is general manager of both the Detroit News and Detroit Tribune.

Macedonian War News Confirmed.

Sofia, Bulgaria, June 24.—News from the frontier confirms the reports of fighting between Turkish troops and rebels in Macedonia. One band surrounded the troops and many were killed and wounded. The troops are being reinforced.

Improvements at Center Market.

Center Market is undergoing an improvement which will add materially to the neatness of the interior. It consists in the laying of a new floor of sexagonal bricks. One aisle is already completed and another well under way.

Scottish Rite Temple's Cornerstone.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 24.—The cornerstone of the new Scottish Rite temple, to be erected at a cost of $125,000, was laid in this city to-day with appropriate ceremonies.

QUAY PULLING THE WIRES

Gov. Hastings Will Go to the Convention and Stand for Chairman.

Both Agree That State Chairman Gilkeson Ought to Be Re-elected on Account of His Success.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 24.—Gov. Hastings formally announced to-night to a reporter for the Associated Press that he would be a candidate for delegate from Center county to the next Republican State convention, and that he would also stand for the permanent chairmanship of that body.

This announcement followed a conference between the Governor, Attorney General McCormick and Senator Quay. What passed between them none would disclose, except that the Governor told the Beaver Senator that he favored Mr. Gilkeson's candidacy for re-election.

Senator Quay is confined to his room at the Lochiel Hotel with a badly swollen foot, the result of an accident while he was fishing at Brigantine last week. When Gov. Hastings learned of the Senator's condition, he sent a note to him stating that he had expected the Senator to call upon him, but since he was confined to his room, he would call upon Mr. Quay instead.

Senator Quay replied that he had intended to visit the executive department to pay his respects to the Governor, but if he did so it would have to be bareheaded.

Gov. Hastings and Attorney General McCormick called on Senator Quay to-night. After the conference the Senator said to the Associated Press reporter that he thought Gov. Hastings would be chosen permanent chairman of the State convention without objection, but there would be a fight for State chairman.

Gov. Hastings said that the fight against Chairman Gilkeson is war in disguise against his administration for its stand during the recent legislation for a new apportionment of the State. He says that Mr. Gilkeson is a able leader and politician, and ought to be re-elected chairman for his success in increasing the Republican majorities in the State under his leadership.

McCREARY ON SALISBURY.

Favorable Comment on the New Premier by Foreign Affairs Chairman.

Louisville, Ky., June 24.—Hon. James B. McCreary, chairman of the House Committee of Foreign Affairs, is in the city, attending the Democratic State convention, and is running against Senator Blackburn for chairman of the committee on resolutions.

Mr. McCreary was a member of the international monetary conference which met at Brussels in 1892.

When seen to-day by a representative of the Associated Press Mr. McCreary stated that his experience with the English members of the conference gives him assurance that the advent of the Salisbury ministry will be in the interest of bimetallism.

Mr. McCreary regarded Salisbury as better equipped every way than Rosebery for a more liberal and more enlightened policy, which would extend to Nicaragua, Venezuela and other American countries in which the United States is interested. He thought England was paying very little attention to Hawaii and that the United States was paying entirely too much attention to these little islands.

Mr. McCreary said he was not only opposed to the annexation of Hawaii, but also to any subsidy for a cable from San Francisco to Honolulu.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Winston, N. C., June 24.—W. L. Hill, one of Winston's leading dry goods merchants, assigned to-day to E. B Jones, trustee. Liabilities about $6,000; assets thought to be more than $15,000.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 24.—A. F. Reiser, a produce and commission merchant doing business at 415 New Market street, confessed judgment to-day for $6,000. This amount represents his indebtedness to but one firm. His total liabilities will reach nearly $25,000.

Cincinnati, O., June 24.—Mr. John B. Specker, doing business as Specker Brothers and Company, wholesale dry goods, Elm street, assigned to-day to Adam Kramer. The assignment is a direct result of injury to his credit because of his relations with the recently suspended Commercial National Bank. Suits have been brought against him on that account, and they have taken this course. His assets are said to be $750,000, with liabilities less, though nothing definite is learned. Mr. Specker proposes to meet his creditors and make an effort to continue his business.

GIVING THE BRITISH TAFFY.

Emperor William's Speech on Board the Royal Sovereign.

London, June 25.—A dispatch to The Times from Kiel says that at the banquet on board the Royal Sovereign, Emperor William wore the uniform of a British admiral and made a most gracious reply to Lord Walter Kerr's toast. He complimented the British navy, whose presence added to the lustre of the fetes.

The German navy, he said, always tried to learn from the English. It was quite unprecedented that in Kiel waters the standard of a German Emperor should fly side by side with the flag of a British admiral aboard a British man-of-war.

He tendered his thanks to the Queen for her kindness in sending them there.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

London, June 24—Dr William Crawford Williamson, the naturalist, is dead.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 24.—Rev. P. G. Cook, better known as Chaplain Cook, a notable figure in religious and philanthropic circles, died to-day, aged eighty-eight. Four charitable institutions and half as many churches are monuments to the memory of his good deeds. He was a native of Franklin County, N. Y.

Italian Deputies Grow Boisterous.

Rome, June 24.—The Italian deputies had a noisy sitting to-day. During the debate on the Cavalotti-Crispi quarrel, involving charges by Signor Cavalotti of a scandalous connection on the part of Premier Crispi with the Baron Romana, the president's refusal to allow Signor Cavalotti to speak led to an uproar, and the sitting had twice to be suspended.

Thirteen Men Equal One Sergeant.

Lemberg, Austria, June 24.—A court-martial was held at Przemysl, Galicia, which tried twenty-six hussars for the murder of a sergeant. Three non-commissioned officers and ten privates, who were chosen by lot to do the deed, were sentenced to death and the remainder to imprisonment for life. The condemned men have already been shot.

William II Dines with the Britons.

Kiel, June 24.—The officers of the Royal Sovereign, the British flagship, gave a banquet to their German colleagues to-day. Emperor William was present.

Sailed Under False Colors.

A telegram was received at the Treasury Department yesterday stating that William H. Souser had been arrested at St. Paul, Minn., for impersonating a United States secret service agent.

IT IS BLACKBURN'S FIGHT

State Convention Means All or Nothing to Him.

IS HAMPERED BY EXTREMISTS

Silver Men Unwilling to Make Concessions in the Matter of Constituting Important Committees—Louisville Papers Show by Polling That Sound Money Delegates Prevail.

Louisville, Ky., June 24.—The Democratic State Convention here to-morrow will be among the hottest contests in the history of the commonwealth.

The polling of all the Louisville papers shows the gold delegates to be in a majority. The silver men dispute their estimate and charge that the Louisville papers claim most of the uninstructed delegates, when these delegates are equally divided.

The lines are drawn on the indorsement of the administration, with Carlisle's friends leading for the administration and Blackburn's friends against its financial policy.

The "sound money" delegates announce ex-Congressman W. J. Stone as their candidate for temporary chairman. They say Judge Bickner is Blackburn's man, who, at the Winchester convention last week, opposed the indorsement of Cleveland and Carlisle.

TEST CASE TO BE MADE.

They will make a test case on the vote between Bickner and Stone, the latter being popular with some silverites and Hardin men.

Meantime the conservatives want both Bickner and Stone to promise to appoint one silver man and one gold man as members of large of the committee on resolutions, and in fact to divide equally the members at large of all the committees.

Senator Blackburn, who has more at stake at this convention than any of the State candidates, and more even than Secretary Carlisle, was disposed to accede to the conservative plan of equal division of the members-at-large on each of the committees, but the radical silver men opposed it, and a meeting of the silver men was accordingly called for 11 o'clock to-night.

To-night the contest between the administration and anti-administration generals has been more bitter than ever. The fighting is for the temporary organization with a view to securing the chairman, two members-at-large on the committee on resolutions, and controlling the rules and order of business, so that nominations shall be made before the platform is adopted.

CONSERVATIVES NOT IN FAVOR.

There is a conservative element which want the convention to reaffirm the national platform of 1892, and go no further on the financial question, but the silverites say that would imply indorsement of the administration. Senator Blackburn favors the reaffirming of the platform of 1892, with an additional affirmation that the pledges of 1892 have not been fulfilled by President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle.

The conservatives propose to have the balance of power in the convention, but they evidently have very little influence in the fighting that is going on to-night for the chairmanship and control of the committees.

It will be fighting to a finish when the district delegations meet at 10 a. m. to-morrow to select vice presidents and members of the committees, and when the convention assembles in the afternoon there will be a general engagement at the start.

Chairman Carroll of the state committee holds the gavel till the convention selects its temporary chairman, and the fun, then, is over in the election of temporary officers.

CHALLENGE FOR SILVER MEN.

Mayor Warwick Dares Them to Prove Their Principles Right.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 24.—The Union League at a largely-attended meeting to-night, adopted resolutions opposing the free coinage of silver at an arbitrary ratio of 16 to 1. Addresses were made by C. Stuart Patterson, William W. Lockwood, and Mayor Warwick.

The mayor vigorously denounced the attempts of the exponents of the free coinage of silver to force their principles upon the country and challenged any one to give arguments to prove that those principles were right.

The only opposition to the adoption of the resolution was made by Abraham Barker, who urged that the league, being a social club, had no right to take any action.

Little Rock, Ark., June 24.—A poll of the Democratic State central committee on the currency question has been made by a newspaper of this city. Out of a total membership of nineteen, letters are published from seventeen committeemen. Eleven favor the free, independent, and unlimited coinage of silver and six favor the gold standard.

FRISKY LIGHTNINGS FUN.

Peculiar Thunder Storms in a North Carolina Town.

Raleigh, N. C., June 24.—During a remarkably severe thunder storm at New Berne yesterday, lightning disabled the fire alarm, then fired and destroyed a house and smashed the masts of several vessels.

One bolt struck the river, passed on to chains used for hauling logs to the saw mill and entered the mill, shocking several men.

SUICIDE BY A BOMB.

Novel Death Instrument Employed by an Alleged Pittsburg Anarchist.

Pittsburg, June 24.—Anton Metzgar, a reputed anarchist, of Allegheny, committed suicide to-day by placing a bomb in his ear and then touching it off.

The whole side of his head was blown off. He was eighty-one years of age.

Ghastly Echoes of a Mine Disaster.

Shamokin, Pa., June 24.—The bodies of George Brown and William Brennan, who lost their lives in the Lake Fidler mine fire on October 8 last, were recovered to-day. All of the five victims have now been found, but twenty dead mules still remain in the drowned-out workings. The remains of Brown and his laborer were badly decomposed from having been in the water so long.

Large Reward for Chicago Murderers.

Chicago, June 24.—The West Chicago Street Railroad Company to-night offered a reward of $5,000 for the capture and conviction of the murderers of C. H. Birch, the night receiver of the road, who was killed by robbers early Sunday morning.

Hotel Johnson Cafe.

For your breakfast choice panfish, such as Norfolk spots, Potomac perch, black bass, etc. Fine fruits. Also midday ready lunch and Table d'Hote dinner.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

Showers, followed by clearing; warmer weather; variable winds.

DIED FIGHTING HORRORS

Ex-Policeman Barry the Victim of Delirium Tremens.

HIS DEATH CHAMBER A CELL

Raved and Shrieked Until the Station-keeper Sent for a Physician—When Dr. Nevitt Arrived the Unfortunate Man Had Expired—Inquest Deemed Unnecessary by the Coroner.

Edmund J. Barry, an ex-member of the Metropolitan police force, and until recently employed as a grocery clerk by Mrs. McAllister, at Sixth street and Maryland avenue northeast, died at the Ninth precinct station-house early yesterday morning. Extreme alcoholism was the cause.

As death took place before medical attendance reached him the body was removed to the morgue and later viewed by Deputy Coroner Glazebrook, who decided that no inquest would be necessary, and gave a certificate of death. A brother of the dead man, who resides in Jersey City, was notified, and the body removed to Lee's undertaking establishment.

Barry was arrested by Policeman Archambault, of the Ninth precinct, about 11 o'clock Saturday night, upon complaint of a citizen, and was locked up at the station-house upon the simple charge of intoxication. When he was taken into the station-house he was very much excited, and evidently suffering from delirium tremens.

FOUGHT IN HIS FRENZY.

When he was placed in the cell he kept up a continual talking to himself for a while, but finally quieted and lay down on the cell bench. Mr. W H. Burkhart, the station-keeper, upon hearing that the noise had ceased, went back and spoke to Barry, saying that he was glad to see him try to sleep. Barry made no response other than turning his head aside, and Mr. Burkhart returned to the office.

About 3 o'clock, when the menon the beats began to turn in from the patrol boxes, Barry became noisy again, but for fifteen minutes the station keeper was too busy taking calls to attend to him. When he did go back he found Barry violently fighting the creatures of his delirium, and after trying in vain to quiet him or attract his attention, he went out in front of the station house and sent Policeman Hebtew to the office of Dr. John T. Cole, at No. 907 H street northeast.

Dr. Cole, it seems, was not made to understand the serious nature of the case, and thinking it was a case of simple alcoholism he refused to go. He told Hebrew what the remedy was for such cases and suggested that the station keeper administer it from the medicine chest at the station house, or else send for the police surgeon.

DIED FROM EXHAUSTION.

The policeman returned with the message, and Mr. Burkhart immediately telephoned for Dr. Nevitt, who promptly responded, but by the time he reached the station-house Barry was dead. He had exhausted himself fighting phantoms, and for several minutes before death ensued he lay on the floor of the cell, gasping for breath and struggling convulsively, evidently suffering most intense agony.

Considerable discussion was excited by Dr. Cole's action in declining to visit the station-house to relieve the sufferer, but he stated last night that under the impression that it was not a serious case he considered it out of his jurisdiction, and in refusing to go simply complied with the instructions of the health department. He said that the policeman stated to him that a man had been taken to the station-house drunk and was creating considerable disturbance.

When asked if the man had had any convulsions the policeman replied in the negative, and Dr. Cole told him to tell the station-keeper to administer a dose of bromide of potassium, which he would find in the medicine chest at the station-house.

Dr. Glazebrook, the deputy coroner, said last night that the body showed so unmistakably that death was the result of extreme alcoholism that no autopsy or inquest was necessary, and he gave a certificate accordingly.

Killed by a Live Wire.

Charleston, S. C., June 24.—John Enright, night engineer of the Charleston Electric Light and Power Company, was killed to-day by contact with a live wire.

STRUCK BY A HEAVY SWELL

One of the Colima's Passengers Gives His Version of the Wreck.

She Sank in Ten Minutes in Hundred and Fifty Fathoms of Water—Survivors Very Kindly Treated.

An account of the wreck of the Colima has reached the State Department from United Stated Consul Eugene Battle, at Acapulco, Mexico, dated June 8. He transmits the statement of Mr. Chilberg, corroborated by three other passengers and two seamen, saying the wind and heavy sea was the cause of the wreck, and probably a leak in the vessel. Twenty-one persons were picked up by the San Juan, and ten who went ashore on life rafts were taken care of by the governor of Colima. Two Mexican steamers rendered prompt service.

One hundred and sixty-five persons were lost and thirty-one were saved, and the consul believes that but little more of the missing will ever be known. Mr. Chilberg, of Seattle, says that the Colima, putting out from Manzanillo at 5 o'clock on May 26, experienced heavy weather, making only about eight knots all night and laboring heavily. About forty miles from port and ten or fifteen miles from shore there came a terrible wind. No one could stay on deck.

He thinks the officers were trying to put the ship about to return to port when she was struck by a heavy swell at a critical time, with such force that she capsized and sunk in ten minutes in 150 fathoms of water. Chilberg was washed overboard, caught a life raft with four others and got ashore after being in the water thirty-three hours. He thinks the steamer sprang a leak, as she listed more and more before the accident and never seemed to recover herself in the least.

One of the rafts had eight men on it, but the sea was so rough that the raft made three complete revolutions, losing a man every time, leaving five who made shore. The people ashore received them with the greatest kindness, giving them food, water and the best accommodations their humble adobe homes could provide. At Colima the Governor provided them with food and clothing and gave them transportation to Manzanillo.

Consul Battle suggests that the State Department recognize in some way the good offices tendered by Governor Santa Cruz in behalf of distressed American citizens.

OHIOANS QUESTION SATOLLI.

Cleveland Catholics Want Official Information About Secret Societies.

Cleveland, June 24.—The Universe, the official organ of Bishop Horstmann, of the Catholic diocese of Cleveland, is out with the statement that there has been received from Rome a reiteration of the pope's request that all members of the church withdraw from secret societies, notably the Odd Fellows and the Knights of Pythias.

Ex-Congressman Foran, one of the leading attorneys of this city, and other prominent Catholics of this city who are members of secret societies, consulted and decided to write to Monsignor Satolli and ask whether the pope's declaration would be enforced as an edict.

Mr. Foran, who is one of the leading members of the Elks and a Knight of Pythias, declared in an interview to-day that while he was a good Catholic his secret society connections were a matter of conscience and that he would not give way to any authority in that point.

Terrified by an Insane Negro.

Washington Galloway, an insane negro, spread terror among the colored residents of Foggy Bottom yesterday evening, until he was arrested by Policeman Qualls and locked up at No. 3 station house. He will be turned over to Sanitary Officer Frank to-day.

Columbus Postmen Too Slow.

Columbus, Ohio, June 24.—Twenty-two mail carriers here have been suspended from five to thirty days by orders from Washington, the result of a private watch affording evidence of slow work on routes by these carriers.

Turks Kill the Sons of Crete.

Athens, June 24.—In an encounter between the peasantry and the Turkish soldiers in the province of Apocorona, Island of Crete, an officer, four soldiers and four peasants were killed. The ferment continues.

SCUTTLED ANOTHER SCOW

Naval Hostilities at Alexandria Are at Their Hottest.

THE POTOMAC IS BLOCKADED

Health Officers Attacked the Garbage Vessel as She Rocked Lazily and Odorously in the River Opposite the City—Citizens Indorse the Mayor and Will Wage War.

The naval battle at Alexandria between the Washington garbage contractors and the health authorities of the ancient Virginia city is now at its height.

Another engagement took place yesterday afternoon between the contending forces, with the result that another garbage scow went down, like McGinty, to the bottom of the Potomac.

All on board were lost as the gallant bark was scuttled by piratical boarders from the attacking fleet. It is said that the Alexandrians talk of erecting a fort opposite Giesboro Point and will draft into the service of the State the law-unabiding citizens of Jackson city and Roslyn.

The river approach from Washington is heavily guarded and further attempts to run the blockade will be watched by large multitudes on the heights of the Virginia and Maryland hills.

WENT DOWN AT NIGHT.

The Washington garbage contractors took down the latest scow to meet a watery grave from Washington on Saturday night last, and anchored it in the river off Alexandria.

No effort was made to move it Sunday or yesterday, and there it lay rolling in the sun spreading its fetid odors around.

Yesterday afternoon, acting under the instructions of Dr. Julian Miller, the health officer, Mr. William B. Dobie, went out to the scow, and knocking a hole through her bottom, allowed her to sink.

He made a better job of this one than he did of the one last week, for she sank in water deep enough to hide her from sight.

From the end of the pier in this city yesterday evening the scow scuttled last week could be plainly seen half sunken in the mud, but the one attacked yesterday morning had disappeared completely from sight.

An agent of the Washington Garbage Company was in Alexandria yesterday evening, and employed Mr. Joseph R. Caton to enter suit against the city for damages caused by the destruction of the barges.

It is also said that they propose to try to take those who sank the barges to Washington for a criminal prosecution, as the barges were lying within the waters of the District of Columbia when sunk.

The people of Alexandria are a unit in the determination not to have the public health jeopardized by these scow loads of disease-breeding filth anchored in front of the city.

The mayor told a Times reporter yesterday evening that every scow anchored off this city during the few remaining days of his term would certainly be either burned or sunk and Mayor Beckham, when he returns from Europe, will doubtless take the same stand.

A long petition, signed by over 200 of Alexandria's representative citizens, praying that the mayor would put a stop to this great nuisance and endorsing him in what he has already done, was presented to Mr. Strauss yesterday.

Every man in the Classic City denounces the action of the garbage company as an outrage. Protest after protest was sent to the Commissioners last summer, but nothing was done and this summer the health authorities, backed by the entire community, have determined to take the bull by the horns, and will stop the nuisance.

The Washington authorities will have much trouble in taking Supt. of Police Dobie to Washington for trial for destroying the barges should such a step be attempted.

The Alexandria people say the evil has got to stop if they have to fill the river with sunken garbage scows.

Lightning's Fatal Freaks.

Savannah, Ga., June 24.—A house in Cuyler Swamp, near this city, in which some negro blackberry pickers had taken refuge, was struck by lightning this afternoon. Maria Johnson was killed, an infant was fatally injured, and Jane Bell was terribly burned.

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