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cursion to Monroe and were return- six minutes off.





NING NEWS. July 26, 1880. the Stonington line, but the latter said nothing about assisting the rea-cued passengers in any way, and, so far as he knows, nothing was done by the officers of the Stonington Mand S and St. Juliet, and betting would be pretty meanly even on such line to relieve the passengers while an event. It was evident to-day line to relieve the passengers while they remained on board the *City of New York*. He was examined at length as to his interpretation of the last heat, as her driver alowed up rules on the subject of whistles. His those of the captains of the Stoning-tronket from being distanced. She

might otherwise have finished in

ton lines. He gave it as his opinion that it was more difficult to hear the whistles on the Stonington line than on and square, reaching a quarter in a any other in the Sound. He had ex- 2:12 gait the second quarter in a DETROIT, 23 .- A terrible accident perienced more difficulty in passing 2:08 gait, and the third quarter in a DETROIT, 23.—A terrible accident occurred about 11 o'clock last night on the Detroit River, some nine miles below the city. The excursion steamor Garlaad with 1,200 persons the Nows of one instance in which the knows of one instance in which the curred about 11,200 persons the Stonington boats in a fog, be-cause they did not blow their whis-the source in which the knows of one instance in which the curred about 11,200 persons on board, under the auspices of the Narragansett and Stonington had sounded with cheers in her favor. Detroit Molders' Union, while going mistaken each other's signals. He The history of the heat was as fol- day em wf 8m down the river collided with the was in the employ of the Stonington lows: At the beginning Maud S sold steam yacht Mamie, coming up, cut- line as a pilot for two years, and at about 200 to 180 in pools. Owing ting her in two, so that she almost instantly sank. The latter had on board 24 persons, consisting mainly the *Stonington* and *Narragansett* when they did get started, Maud of Father Bleyenberg, Pastor of the Trinity Roman Catholic Church of of each other on the night of the Trinket to the turn. Here she left this city, and a number of the Aco- collision without hearing each other's her feet for an instant, Trinket follytes boys, officiating in varirus ca-pacities in the service of the church. They had been on their annual exwire.

ing home. The night was bright Daniel B. Rodman, a passenger on In the second heat, Trinket moved moonlight and there would seem to the Stonington, testified that he saw steadier, but though they went off at KEITH have been no earthly reason, save one of the boats launched and no- evens, Maud set the pace at such a that of criminal negligence, why the ticed her pulling around the stern killing rate that at the first quarter, accident should have occurred. Of of the Stonington and asked those Trinket made a break, and before drowned: Mrs. Fred. Martin, wife of the engineer, Miss Lizzie Murphy, housekeeper of Father Bleyenberg. outsekeeper of Father Bleyenberg, water. The reply was made that turn and back to the wire she show-Miss Mary Hahn, domestic of the the plug was out of the boat and she ed up considerably, while Trinket Parochial School, Trinity Church, would founder before she could reach made a dash for the lead, but was so and Frank Solau, John Howe, Da-vid Barry, John Donovan, Willie Tuesday.

distance. Nobody would now bet Texas Intimidation. CHICAGO, 23. The Inter-Ocean's Maud would win, and there was now church, aged from 11 to 14 years. Washinington special gives the com- only anxiety to see her do her best. Thomas Kelly, sexton, Jim Kelly, plete story of the altempt in Texas Bets were freely offered that she organ blower, Andrew Doran and to forcibly prevent a republican would make a 2.17 record. The pacer Thomas McLogan, are missing and official from making a speech at a went away very fast, but Maud soon doubtless lost. Captain Hoffman, republican meeting, from which it widened her superior speed. Sie berg, Miss Lizzie Duzzen and four Burns, after investigating the case others were saved. All the parties that reached here about two o'clock this morning, said none of the bodies of freedom of speech, there will gree of their excitement. She made soon be no such right tolerated in the mile at an astonishing gait, and In an interview, Father Bleyen- the south. Bissel, the federal of- without'a break, in 2.13].

Tanner Still Lives.

NEW YORK, 24.-Dr. Tanner I older members of the party and sault on the democratic leaders, somewhat weaker and more irritathey noticed the steamer coming gave the colored people good ad- ble this morning. He complained o down the river. The Garland and vice not to elect a democrat; to watch a burning sensation in the stomach their tickets and take them only seemed to him not very far apart from known republicans. The next water, which relieved distress. H and coming very rapidly. "I do day he was met in Brazoria by Dr. physicians think it unfavorable. He know," he said, "I hardly dare as- Ascham and a crowd of eight or ten says during his fast in Minneapols sert it, yet it seemed to me," and democrats, and called to account for he often experienced the same sensa the Father made a significant pause his speech. Dr. Ascham said if he tion. He enters the 17th day's fast art and Da, Washington Ave, - SI LOUIS as through he thought they were did not want to follow Santee (a re- with no other marked change in hi dom racing. He went on to say he did publican who was assassinated on condition.

not dream of a collision, in fact he account of politics), he had better Dr. Tanner was better this even and just said to Mrs. Drescan, who stay at home; he would be put out ing, chatting with reporters on spirwas sitting beside him that it was of the way if he come to Brazoria itualism, giving his views thereon. a picturesque and an exhilerating again. They proposed to have no He seemed lively and cheerful. He sight to see a steamer plow through Yankees interfering with their did not take his afternoon drive and the water such a bright moonlight county affairs. Bissel said he had retired at 9.28. His weight is 130] night; when he saw the *Garland* lived in Texas three years and temperature 98, pulse 74. uddenly loom up larger, and in claimed the right of free speech.

Scene of the Cave. Work at the Hudson River Tun-



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n was eminent. The Manie Josh Bryan, a wealthy planter, callbeneath him. He caught hold of a acquitted on the ground of insanity. night and day until the crib work is rope on the Garland. The young lady did the same. Somebody on board the steamer pulled her aboard

and he climbed the rope he had hold of unaided. The four boys who were saved crawled out of the cabin windows of the yacht and threw themselves into the water and they were picked up by the life boat of

the Garland which was immediately lowered, but some who might have been saved were, he fears, drowned by the swell or run down by the Fortune which plowed along very soon after. This was not the

fault of the Fortune, as they seemed to suppose the Garland people, who halled them in alarm and anxiety were cheering them. The Father did not know how the accident could have occured at all, as it was such a brilliant moonlight night that the smallest object could be discerned at a great distance.

Tammany Democrats.

SABATOGA, 23. - The Tammany democratic State committee met to- jurisdiction claimed by all maritime to accept the terms offered. day. Several members sent substi- nations. Admiral Wyman further tutes. The secretary said he had the resignation from all the candi dates for presidential electors nominated at the Shakespeare Hall con-vention, Page, of Oswego, moved case to warrant any further inquiries sels fired upon by the Spanish cruiser, says the statement about the dates for presidential electors nomto accept at once. Cowen, of Sara on the part of the government. toga, thought it better to appoint a A Picked-Up Crew.

committee to confer with the other

Denver Lynching.

organizations, before accepting the esignations. No action was taken. On motion of John Kelly the chairwith the chairman and secretary to prepare an address.

The following resolution was adopted by Tammany to-day: Account, That while our constit

uents had no part in nominating the electoral ticket, headed by Hon. Abraham S. Hewitt, we recognize that in voting for that ticket they will vote for our national candidates whose success would be jeoparodized by retaining two electoral tickets/in the State, and we there-fore accept the resignation of the fore accept the resignation of the gentlemen nominated as electors by the Shakespeare Hall convention, and determine that the union and harmony of the party will be best

harmony of the party will be best served by omiting to fill their vacancies. A committee consisting of Hon. John Kelley, Wm. Wright, E. S. Jenny, A. S. Page, Fred. L. West-brook, John H. Colby and R. M. Sheets, presented an address to the

Bole Agents in SALT LARE CITY. Sheets, presented an address to the she ponceman attempted to any adopted. It says among other things, That the nomination of Hancock, the soldier states man of Penn-

whistled. Soon after the Garland ed on him and threatened if ever he nel was resumed early this morning. replied, but bore down directly on made a republican speech in. Bra- The water in the shaft was up to the fragile yacht, crushing it as if it zoria again or took any part in po- within a few inches of the engine had been an egg shell, fairly cutting lities he would slide off like Santee. which was working to keep the it in two amidships. At the mo- He learned later that the gang were water from overflowing. The water ment he had seen the collision was determined to kill him and being in the shaft is higher than at any unavoidable, he had shouted to his warned in time by friends, went to time since the accident occurred. Work was also resumed on the cribfriends and children, "Come to the Galveston, and although a poor man, front." Some of them did so. Miss he gave up his place to avoid assas. bing this morning and all the men Drescan followed him. At the sination. Dr. Aschem has lately discharged yesterday were put to same time he felt the boat give way murdered three persons and was work again and will be kept at work

> completed. The Spanish Outrage.

### The Ute Commission. WASHINGTON,23.-This afternoon LAKE CITY, Colorado, 24. - The spatches were received at the Navy Ute Commission had its grand coun-Department from Admiral Wyman, at Fort Royal, South Carolina, giv-ing the result of his investifiation of and head men of Uncomphagre and the alleged indignities offered the several White River Utes were pros-American flag in Cuban waters by ent. The treaty was read and inhe Spanish corvette Cantok. The terpreted. No public discussion took lispatches were referred to the State place in regard to its provisions. Department, and the orders tele- The Utes held a grand council graphed Admiral Wyman to proceed among themselves. The result can from Port Royal at once with the only be determined by their action Tennessee to Havana were counter at next meeting of the Commismanded this evening by telegraph. sion.

Admiral Wyman states that at San-Stickney, Secretary of the Com tiago de Cuba he was assured by the mission, was buried yesterday. Spanish government that this gov- Denver, 24.—A later special to the Spanish government that this gov Tribune says: A second meeting was held between the Utes and Comernment unequivocally disavowed any international insult or indignity or admission of any act at variance nuissioners at Los Pinos on Thurs with the usages of all civilized powday. The Indians objected to the clause locating them on lands in ers. The Spanish authorities claim ed the vessels fired upon were not only six miles from shore, but actu-ally within three miles, the limit of Ouray replied advising the Indians

The Outrage.

PHILADELPHIA, 24.- The owners of the E. A. Merritt, one of the ves-

on, is untrue. The E. A. Merriti arrived here yesterday. Capt. Rand said this morning, "That's a lie, and

SAN FRANCISCO, 23.-The steamer Vewbeam arrived this morning from every one of my crew will swear Mazatlan, having on board the mate that we were at least six miles from man appointed five members to act and portion of the crew of the ship the coast, and, on making second Matilda, from Esquimault to Callao observation, I am positive we were with lumber, abandoned on June seven miles oft." Mr. Merritt will 24th. Capt. Jones' wife and a por-tion of the crew took one boat, the mate and remainder of the ship's company the other, and steered for Charlon's Island, 380 miles distant, while from the coast at the time she while from the coast at the time she which they reached on July 2d, but was fired on.

## Body Discovered.

finding no water there, made for Soccorra Island, 216 miles distant ST. LOUIS, 24.-Workingmen ex-During a cyclone the boats parted cavating at the East St. Louis de company, since which nothing has pot found a box with the mutilated een heard of the captain's boat. and decomposed remains of a man supposed to be Judge Mayo, banker of Hilnois, who disappeared mysteri-Ficse in the mate's boat were comously over a year ago about that re-gion. His friends were notified.

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