ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1850.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 209. THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1892. SALT LAKE CITY UTAH, TERRITORY. VOL. XXV

THE LABOR TROUBLE.

As Alleged Statement by a Member of the Advisory Committee.

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP THE UNION MILLS.

Looking Out for Anarchists.—Berganan Said to Be Only a Tool of the Conspirators.

By Telegraph to the News.

THE HOMESTEAD FIGHT.

The Strikers Determined Not to Let the Mills Run.

CHICAGO, June 27.—A Homestead special says it is evident that the Carnegie company is able to operate its mills under the protection of militia, in spite of the protest of Sheriff Gumbing, a member of the advisory committee, who said:

"We will not, either any streamers permit those mills to run, if there is any agency which may be employed to prevent it. We have already selected men who will go into those mills as fast as they can obtain employment, who are instructed and sworn to carry out our orders to stop running the mills which we have asked for. We, we are sure there is no longer any hope for our representatives in those mills will place explosives where they will do the most harm to the machinery. We have all duly determined that those mills shall not be operated with non-unionmen, and one of the principal ways is to prevent the other control or wreck the property. I might say a great deal more, but under the circumstances I have gone as far as I dare."

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP THE UNION MILLS.

PITTSBURG, July 27.—It has just been learned that an attempt was made to blow up the Carnegie Union mills at this city. During the absence of the engineer a man was turned in an unlighted gas to the furnace, and every place in the house was done to prevent an explosion. One hundred and fifty men were in the department at the time and many lives at stake have been lost. Rumors say there are five hundred anarchists in Pittsburg and one thousand in Western Pennsylvania.

BERGANAN ONLY A TOOL.

Detectives are keeping a strict watch on anarchists, and Inspector McAleer says he did claim to be only a tool of the conspirators, that the anarchists are getting ready to carry out another scheme, and that an attempt would be made to blow up the Union mills at Braddock, and that an attempt was made to blow up the office of several prominent officers. Charles Foster and August Thomas, of Allegheny, called at the station to see Berganan. They were arrested.

INCENDIARIES AGAINST MINERS.

Thirty-six infernalines were made against strikers this afternoon by the Henry Lewis Coke company for aggravated riot and warrants were issued. Seven arrests were made this evening.

SOCIALISTS GATHER.

They Amend Purpose to be Established a Labor Correspondence Bureau.

PITTSBURG, July 27.—In response to a call issued some weeks ago by the Socialistic Labor Society, delegates from nearly every city in the Union and representing every labor organization, met here today to consider a proposition to form a bureau which should be located at Walker Hall for the purpose of establishing an international labor correspondence bureau. After listening to addresses of welcome on behalf of the local unions the work of organizing the convention was taken up and the meeting was adjourned until tomorrow. The principal issue difficulties in this city are acting as a deterrent impetus to the proceedings, and the outcome are confident of having their scheme on a paying basis inside of a few months.

STOCK GAMBLING

Causes Another Tragedy in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—Stock gambling brought about a tragedy here as a result of which Charles H. Page, a well known broker, lies dead at his home, assassinated by a quietest, Roland Kennedy, who shot his victim account with the same weapon that ended the banker's career. No one was present when the deed was done, but Hallowell was just leaving Mr. Page alone in the office when Kennedy came. Knowing Kennedy as a former customer, Hallowell paid no attention and went out. He had gone a few steps when he heard two shots and hurried back just in time to see Page gasp his last breath. He had been shot in the back while trying to escape from front of the office Kennedy was found lying on his face dead with a bullet in his temple.

Clerk Hallowell says it is two years since Kennedy began dealing principally in Alcoxen. For some time his ventures were successful and he made about $20,000. Then the tide turned and he lost all he had made in a short time. Hallowell claimed only bought and sold according to Kennedy's orders and that Charles H. Page always kept account. He generally had trouble making Kennedy understand them, and even when they were in his favor, Hallowell says Kennedy was regarded as a crank of a harmless variety. Kennedy had boarded on North Eleventh street for the past five years with a Miss Austen. She says he was a man about 40 years old and left her home from New Orleans, where he was engaged in the dry goods business during the war. A search of his effects told nothing.

Civil War Forced to Season.

LONDON, July 27.—A dispatch from Sydney expresses fear that another civil war will break out in Samoa. The old trouble between Malietoa and Mataafa is the cause.

Gladstone in London.

LONDON, July 27.—Gladstone arrived today. When he alighted from the train at Euston station he was given an ovation by thousands of his supporters who had gathered on the station platform to greet him. Gladstone looked in good health and smilingly acknowledged the reception.

Fresh Sloane Desperado.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 27.—Reuben Sigafoos, a Sheriff, returned today from the neighborhood of Cookville, Tenn., and he is in doubt that he helped that Frank Sloane, who killed United States Revenue Officer Bellinger, was notified at his home, together with twenty or twenty-five men, all armed. The Sheriff has been sent away. No further attempts were made to arrest Sloane, and the United States officers are reticent as to the plan of procedure. Sloane is said to have the whole country terrified. A battle is looked for when an attempt shall be made to arrest them.

Non-Union Men to Under Water Pipe-Lines.

WAUKEGAN, Ills., July 27.—The pipe-laying by the Indiana Natural & Gas Company in Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Fort Minnemaha, Ill., miles, to Fort Dodge, on the Gulf of Mexico, should be discontinued for the present, as the head of navigation upon the forty-five navigable tributaries to the inward journey would exceed 10,000 miles, through twenty three states and territories of the Union.

The Sunrisdan water system is equipped for land locked harbor, and can carry out an area of the sea, penetrating into the North American continent farther than from New York to Liverpool, with a coast line of 22,000 miles, having hundreds of populous towns and cities and innumerable ports and harbors from which the agricultural and manufactured products of one-third of the arable surface of the United States can be shipped to all parts of the globe.

The territory which it drains is considerably larger than central Europe.—John J. Ingalls in Kipling's.

A Long Span of Wire.

It is claimed that the longest span of telegraph wire is across the Dalu river, between Pennsylvania, Ill., and South Portsmouth, Ky. The wire at this point spans the river from a pole on the Ohio side, rising 400 feet above ground, to the Kentucky side on the opposite side, the distance being 5,778 feet between poles. The wire is made of steel, and its size is No. 12 gauge.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Cattle Would Talk.

Professor Blackie has sold of Carlyle "I admired his genius. But how he would talk—talk—talk, and never wholly a chance to get in a word! One night I actually slept. He with had been trying all the evening to say something. But there was not the smallest chance. I took hold of him, and shook him, saying, 'Let your wife speak, you sensible! Let it was of no use.'"

The Alleyspatient Organ.

A man from pretty badly scared when his heart is in his throat but he has a great deal more to say when his mouth is to listen. This is one of the signs of dyspepsia.—Atlanta Globe.

Another New Bicycle.

A Chicago cable house is the latest production in cycle manufacture. On the main wheel is a small wheel, which is driven from the pedal crank to the rear wheel by a toothed gear, and one of the chief merits of the device is its simplicity. Apart from the method of transmitting power the bicycle will differ little in general outline from the wheels of the past pattern. Attached to the rear wheel is a toothed gear, made exactly exactly in the center of the wheel, which is toothed like a small toothed gear, which connects with a short rod, which is fastened to the rear axle. In the center of the wheel, is a chain gear the power is transmitted to the rear wheel, the bicycle gear being attached to the rear axle.

The bicycle will be made of steel tubing, tires of a metallic tube. The gear ratio is 4 to 1 and the wheel will run in the center of the wheel, which is a small gear, making the bearings of the wheel absolutely dust proof. The wheel will turn half as fast as the pedals, and will be fitted with a pneumatic tire. The dump carry with it, and to make the wheel more widely fitting and enhance the ease of the mounting.—New York Telegram.

Cooler's Good In.

Farmer Weaver—Big gale in town here we're we took it up.

Regular Gong—Gal. You get good pay, don't you?

"Yes, but the cows's everywhere."

"Did the bicycle?

"Of course not."

"Then what is the matter?"

"They don't allow us time for gain and to meals. I have to eat here."—New York Weekly.

Recognizing the Situation.

"Is it not gratifying," said Cassius gently smoothing some dust from Brutus' shoulder, "to be indeed most comforting to reflect that our friendship despite the vicissitudes of life, still remains as strong as it was when we were in the beginning?"

"I don't see it so," answered Brutus. "Well twenty do like this, do you think?"—Life.

The Way Forth.

Office—I was thinking of going to that place where you spent your vacation. Any outlets there?

Merritt—There's not any to be, I guess, from the way I look, that I took it all away with me.—New York Evening Sun.

MANY LIVES LOST.

Details of the Recent Eruption on Great Single Island.—A Fearful Catastrophe.

LAVA FLOWING WITH FRIGHTFUL RAPIDITY.

Over a Thousand Persons Said to Have Perished in the Slopes of the Mountains.

By Telegraph to the News.

VOLCANO ERUPTION.

Hundreds of People Killed While Busy in the Field.

AMSTERDAM, July 27.—Home Ebrel publishes letters from Cooker giving the details of the recent eruption on Great Single Island. The eruption commenced at 8 p.m., unbeatably by the slightest seismic warning. Immense volumes of flame and smoke and masses of stone suddenly burst from the volcano. Stones fell all over the island, killing hundreds of natives who were busy in the fields. Those who survived ran to the shore. The dispersed souls of their homes found no refuge, in many cases having been crushed beneath the weight of falling stones and others having succumbed under the weight of stones, burning the inmates.

Streams of lava flowed with frightful rapidity down the slopes of the mountains. It is estimated that over a thousand persons perished in the slopes of the mountains and many hundred more in the lowlands, but the exact loss of life is not yet known. The island is now threatened with a famine, since having been destroyed, the natives are unable to reach the plantations. It is estimated that over a thousand persons perished in the slopes of the mountains and many hundred more in the lowlands, but the exact loss of life is not yet known. The island is now threatened with a famine, since having been destroyed, the natives are unable to reach the plantations. The Dutch authorities are doing the best they can to alleviate the distress.

ALICE MITCHELL.

Her Testimony in the Freda Ward Murder Case.

MEMPHIS, July 27.—In the trial of Alice Mitchell on city for the murder of Freda Ward, the defendant took the stand in her own defense and told the story of the killing substantially as heretofore related. She admitted her intention for Freda, and said she had tried twice before to kill her, but was prevented once by the razor sticking to her corset, and once by the suddenness of the girl's death when she stabbed her. She told of her intended marriage to Freda and now she cannot to raise a mockery by shaving, she carried the razor to the house of Mrs. Ward. Freda's sister, Mrs. Ward, she went on the stand and swore to a lot of lies about her; now it would not be safe for the jury to believe the witness's power. Miss Mitchell occasionally gave evidence of the loss of her heretofore remarkable self-possession.

When Alice concluded the defense rebuilded the case without argument. Judge Dehoss Will charge the jury Friday.

GOLD ROBBERS.

A Bank President's Wife Forced to Give up $6,000.

EL RENO, Okla., July 27.—This morning while Mrs. S. W. Sawyer, wife of the president of a bank, was at the parlor window two men entered the bank and compelled her at the point of a revolver to hand out all the money in the vault, amounting to $6,000. They made a hasty retreat, mounted their horses and made good their escape. The money is believed to be the work of the Dalton people. Hundreds of armed citizens are started in pursuit and heading in the Indian reservations in the Gruble Mountains.

About the Custom Of Pearl Harbor to the United States.

HONOLULU, via San Francisco, July 27.—A large meeting of the Hawaiians on the 15th inst. was held to consider the question of the cession of Pearl Harbor of the United States. Robert Wilcox argued for the cession, citing the advantages to be derived therefrom, and saying that it did not mean annexation to the United States.

Honorable Nawahi argued against the cession and said he was sorry what is Hawaii if it was that changed Wilcox's mind. He thought America might break contracts about Pearl Harbor as easily as our treaty talk over the Samoan.

As the steamer is leaving today there is a report current that the treaty will under the Hawaiian national.

The Relief of Starving Russians.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 27.—The commissioners in charge of the Russian relief fund have published a statement of the final report to the Governor today, showing that 140,000 pounds of flour, among 50 estimate, were distributed among the starving Russians.

The report says that the plan of distribution in Russia was entirely satisfactory.

A Lounging Adventurer's Experience.

CHICAGO, July 29.—A. A. Morlan, a New York traveling salesman, and his wife were so warm when they landed in Chicago last night that they decided to take a swim in the North Side Natatorium. It was ladies' day and Morlan was turned out. While his wife disrobed he took a stroll of the premises. Professor Meyer, proprietor of the establishment, stood Morlan and fell on him thinking he was a Peel Fly. In his sudden alarm Meyer struck at the bed, and Mangle had Meyer arrested.

Death of Robert Lenox.

LONDON, July 27.—Viscount Strathcoden, better known as Right Hon. Robert Lenox, died today.

The Tug "Chicago" Run Into.

CHICAGO, July 27.—The tug "Chicago" was run into by the steamer "City of Concord" off Hyde Park early this morning and sank almost instantly. Steward Oscar Page and Deckhand William Kopfer, who were asleep below the deck, went to the bottom with the disabled craft.

A Family Tragedy.

WILLIAMSBURG, Pa., July 27.—Alexander Eggleston's wife left home some time ago because of marital troubles. Today he shot and killed her, made an unsuccessful effort to kill his son and then committed suicide.

Railroad Tragedy.

INDIANOLA, Neb., July 27.—The eastbound Burlington flyer collided with a freight here today. Both engines were badly damaged. The engineer and fireman were painfully but not fatally injured.

Another Fire.

BODIE, Cal., July 27.—The entire business district of this town was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, $50,000.

Dying from Sunstroke.

ANDERSON, Ind., July 27.—Judge Milton S. Robinson, member of the Indiana Supreme Court, is dying from sunstroke. He was Lieutenant-Colonel of the Seventy-fifth Indiana regiment, and a member of the Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth Congress.

DID NOT GO ON THE STAGE.

The Narrow Escape of a Chicagoan Who Was to Play the Moll.

It is related of Jack Langdon, who has been spending a month in Chicago, that he suddenly left for Los Angeles on the early day residents of Chicago discussing at its strong highly amusing, when the incident was brought out in "Hamlet." Now Langdon, being a comedian in some respects than one, and not at all fond of the Shakespearean lines, but instead tried to shake the lines falls in the "Sight" by hoping that "Hamlet" or "Hick Hamlet" would enable him to come to such better advantage. "Hamlet" was selected, however—they agreed it all to leading the piece—and the time to put in.

Accordingly the somewhat rare company met and fell to study up characters were "assigned" and the leading man gave a piece to distinguish himself as the melancholy Dane. The problem presented itself. No shall sing to Ophelia? Langdon was the man, but he expected to be consulted on the subject of "Hamlet" that he could not be prepared for a performance of "Hamlet" that he could not be consulted—as shall we "Hamlet" or what were they going to do about it? The committee deliberated, it was a new case, with no precedent, and there weren't even dead Indians handed. Langdon went to bed that night feeling hopeful. If the committee couldn't find a skull he would have a funeral service for establishing "Poor Alex" as the resurrection night.

The following afternoon Langdon went into a small Chinese laundry to get his washing. Just as he entered he heard the voice of the chairman of the committee in hot argument with the proprietor of the establishment.

"What do you want the stage, Jolly?"

"You can have my body laster. Hour another getter?"

"Here's twenty dollars, and here's you stuff."

Langdon offered the chairman just as he was leaving.

"What do you want that Chinaman for? he proposed.

The committee was in a hurry, confidently. "Fair Hamlet," of course, he's going to play the skull."

"But, Jolly! Why, great-all-Jerusalem, man, how can he? A skull is not a whole man. It's a head."

"It's not it," replied the committeeman, "all it'll be is a black laughin. Well, take the head for you. Where gets to hunt Mr. a Chinaman anyway. Well, guess you a funeral and all kind of come."

It was the committee an hour after receiving from its horse to convince the committee that a "head wasn't a skull." Replied Hamlet that right, but the Chinaman was in the unknown, not on the stage. And the feeling most of the committee was that New York by using the whitened skull? a make.—Kansas City Hornton News.

AROUND THE THRONES.

The Crown Princess Stephanie of Austria has published a work on the Island of Lesbos.

The Queen Regent of Portugal is to be delivered of a child in August, the time of disappointed plays into the language of the country.

King Oscar of Sweden has written several of his most admirable works, and yet he is a special hero. He has also written a tragedy.

A Saint John lover of Queen Elizabeth, who died in 1603, has signed about thousands, July 29, 1893, which is exactly not to wear the dollars.

There is no more whatever in the report positively contradicted that the Prince of Wales intends to sell the famous seats for to be sold by a special auction and only such idea.

Leopold, heir-apparent prince of Isenburg and Barons, the oldest son of Charles, sovereign German prince of Isenburg and Barons and Roman, arrived in Chicago of America, has made a tour of the United States.

Fire Swept Salem.

Mr. Chenowith and been reading aloud to his family the details of the terrible tornado in Minnesota.

"In that old town in Ill. of it, Judah?" asked Mrs. Chenowith.

"Yes," he replied, laying his newspaper down. "I've had to run the whole story, names of the killed and wounded and all."

"I know a great many people in Minnesota," replied Mrs. Chenowith with a sigh of mild reproach, "but none of them name sounds familiar."—Chicago Tribune.

At the Cooking Out.

Herr Grossmeister—Miss Pearlice are very pretty, don't she?

Miss Pearlice—Oh, I don't know. I'm sorry such an idea is interesting.

Herr G.—Why so, ma'ch?

Miss E.—Because you never know whether they are going to turn out full grown roast a well flower.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Speeches on the Anti-Option Bill in the Senate.—The House.

ADJOURNED WITH A FILIBUSTERING MOVEMENT.

Details of the Survey of the Hawaiian Cable.—Nomination Confirmed.

By Telegraph to the News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Proceedings in Congress—World's Fair Confirmations, Etc.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—In the Senate today three speeches were made on the anti-option bill, the measure is for unconstitutionality, but advocated the substitute offered on behalf of himself, Gorman and Paddock. Mitchell made an argument in support of the constitutionality of the bill and called attention against it as an invasion of the police rights of States.

No action was taken on a vote on Walcott's motion to refer the bill to the committee on finance, and when Washburn tried to get unanimous consent to have a vote fixed for a final vote, an objection was interposed by White.

For some weeks past numerous petitions have been presented in the Senate and referred to the committee on foreign relations in reference to the improvement in England of Mr. Thomas Gallagher. Today Chairman Sherman remarked that the committee didn't know when the legislative department of the government had to do with the matter.

On motion of Cullom the Senate bill to create a national railway commission, etc., was passed. It is for the purpose of a general inquiry into the conditions of the highways throughout the United States, and means for their improvement and best method of securing a proper admission to the World's Fair of improved appliances.

The Senate bill to facilitate the enforcement of the immigration and contract labor laws passed. Adjourned.

THE HOUSE.

Twenty-seven of the opponents of the World's Fair appropriation refrained from voting and Bailey's motion was lost, yea, 3; nays, 146. The point of no quorum was raised, and Langham of Pennsylvania called attention to the House, which was adjourned. After some more filibustering, 226 members responded.

Bingham offered a resolution revoking all leaves of absence except on account of illness. The resolution was subsequently withdrawn, however, and the House adjourned.

THE WORLD'S FAIR APPROPRIATION.

The House adjourned with the filibustering measures in full swing and no light about. The most conspicuous of the filibuster crew say plainly they will see the country dotted all gilded before the appropriation for the World's Fair shall carry. Some of the Democratic members are charging this part of the policy of the majority to permit the coming crisis to fall upon the Senate right down on the World's Fair appropriation for the reason that it will enable a better price facts contract to be made between the appropriations of the first session of the Fifty-first and Fifty-second Congress.

Most of the members of the House are so much interested in adjournment as in the last appropriation, and tomorrow an adjournment resolution may be brought in. If passed it will be for the Senate to say whether or not it will stay here and wait for the filibusters are willing to stay and make the question of the fair appropriation a matter of endurance.

THE HAWAIIAN CABLE.

The result of the survey for the Hawaiian cable shows by the report sent to the Senate today by Secretary Tracy, prepared by the hydrographer, that a practical route can be easily selected. It is believed the knowledge obtained establishes the fact that the laying of a cable on almost any one between California and the Hawaiian islands is most practicable. The most favorable route, however, is between Honolulu and Maloy.

CONFIRMATIONS.

Walter A. Sherry of Delaware, minister to Persia; Frances Rocke of California, minister to Roumania, Servia and Greece; A. Barton Hepburn, of New York, comptroller of currency; Philip Stanton of Illinois, minister to Peru.

Postmasters — Leonard Ga. Ill., Sidney H. Ill., Robert H. Bailey, Monroe, Idaho; John T. Chapman, Lewiston, Ida.

West Virginia Democrats in Convention.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 27.—The Democratic State convention assembled here today and after appointment of committees took a recess until afternoon. At the afternoon session Senator Faulkner made a stirring speech to enough boom and swaggerin' behind the Force bill. After considerable of a struggle over credentials, etc., a recess was taken until eight p.m. About ten o'clock tonight the convention began. W. B. Chapman, F. C. Chapman, J. M. Sibert, elected and Judge W. S. Brownlesses chosen to nomination for Governor. The first ballot failed to result in a choice.

After several ballots McCorkle secured the nomination at one o'clock this (Thursday) morning.

National Democratic Headquarters

NEW YORK, July 27.—Chairman Barnum announced No. 129 Fifth avenue as selected for the headquarters of the National Democratic committee.

The Final Heats of the National Regatta.

SARATOGA, July 27.—The final heats of the National Regatta were rowed this afternoon. The senior singles were won by John Ryan of Philadelphia, Irwin Bailey of Philadelphia was second in third. The junior singles were won by Peter L. Heavy of Albany in 11:24; Coly of New York second in 11:30. The pair oared race was won by Kilbuckey one, the crews starting nearly in single water. The Bonner's outlined with the Nonpareils, checking a hole in their oars, Hinchey and Lynn won in 10:13, Bonner and Reid of Iowa in 10:17. The double scull was won by Farr and Hanley of Philadelphia in 9:43, Gaw and Faith of Brooklyn second by half a length, time 9:47. Hanley also in the junior race. A. G. Bennett (Indianapolis) was second. In the senior race the Mutual of St. Louis and the Wanderer of Newburgh had a dead heat in 8:55. The Argonauts of Toronto and the Atlantic of New York finished near the finish.

In the senior eight, Cornell of Ithaca, New York, known as the "Chippies," won with ease in 7:59.

Indians Testing Gas.

BRIDGEAR, Wash., July 27.—Anthracite from Matsu region are only seeing coming the Lewis bottom of the Lewis Reservation Indian Agent Wright and Chief Major John is out with sixty men travelling to stage every white man they find.

Fire Around the Forests.

Ephraim, Webber was a lodge among the Omo bees Indians. They entertained invited to fill him. A crazy wooding and the strawberries, four in number, with glycerine combustible filled were consumed. Webber had left his horse outside and when he came back found freely held by a sturdy brave.

He was asked if he had any request to make before he died.

"No," replied Webber, "only I should like a drink of water."

"No, no, no!" cried several voices at once.

The request was not granted. One chief was refused to grant the request. "Hidin" he said to my Indians, whose ready weapons were posed. "Stay your hands, allow not the Great Spirit. Let him drink a cup of water for the last time."

The cup was given him and one hand was released. Webber, with the cup in one hand and apparently and Indians, drank the "Ancients of the chiefs and brave warriors of the Omo bees nation."

The exhibition of good nature and bravery produced a marked effect upon the Indians. From all sides come cries:

"He is true!"

"Let the white man go!"

"He is good Indian, one of us!"

Mr. Webber was released, and the Indians led him to their wigwams and smoked with him the pipe of peace. He had seen the Indians respect by his fortitude.—Youth's Companion.

New Green Turtles Food.

Most of the green turtles that reach the northern markets come from southern Florida, but there is a excellent species on the Pacific coast. They grow large, as you can farther south. In this latitude they seldom allow larger than eight pounds, but at Cape Cod they reach 1,000 pounds in weight. They live in deep water and feed on sea plants, mostly the kind called "turtle grass," which they cut off near the roots, eating the lower parts and leaving the top floating, so that it enables us in great fields and marks the spots where the animals are to be hunted for by the fishermen.

After hovering on such ocean pastures the green turtles go in the months of June for the bulks of fresh water, which they seem to need from time to time. The Florida fishermen say the reptiles come in the evening and all together masses of grass, connecting them into balls with clay. When the turn of the tide takes the balls out to sea they follow them. The fishermen watch for such balls floating down the creeks, and when they see them they stretch nets across the mouths of the streams and always catch the turtles.—Interview in Washington Star.

The Rebellions.

One of the most unfortunate and little in the world is the Indolent, or, as it is called by people with lots of money, the man who has enough to live on. Indolent is, in brief, the ability to swing along on trees with his tail.

The reason why the Indolents are not seeing by his tail is that he has no tail worth mentioning, and he is so quiet lazy in this fact that all the Indolents can do is to stick a tree and whimper and wail. If you wish to see the Indolents in the full luxury of life you must go to Madagascar, where he has gone to live, or to get, no doubt, of the new pages of central Africa, who are set to have made cutting and transportation remarks about his careful shortcomings.—Harper's Young People.

What Is Known About Fish.

Pliny, the great naturalist, who lived at about the time of Christ, reckoned the whole number of known species of fish at ninety-four. In 1758, the great Swedish investigator of the Eighteenth century, could classify 178, and he is known to have been the greatest fish expert of the time in which he lived. The progress made in this particular branch since the time of Linnaeus seems all the more wonderful, for now, since the expeditions of the Challenger and others, 10,000 species show up in the catalogues of the fish specialists.—St. Louis Republic.

EXCESSIVE HEAT.

Fifty Deaths and Many Prostrations Reported in one Day in Chicago.

THE HOSPITALS FILLED WITH SICK PEOPLE.

A Blistering Hot Wind From the South.—A Number of Horses Smothered.

By Telegraph to the News.

THE HOT SEASON.

Deaths and Prostrations Continue in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 27.—The slaughter by the sun was still on in Chicago today, fifty deaths and more than twice as many prostrations being reported. Although there is now a prediction of a cold wave and a probability of relief, it is certain that the number of deaths will be largely increased during the next few days.

The hospitals are filled with patients suffering from sunstroke, many of them cases of extreme severity.

The hours of yesterday, which surpassed anything in the number of deaths and prostrations from heat that the city has ever known, was eclipsed by the awful work of the sun today. The temperature ranged in the shade from 92 to 94 and for days past the wind was from the south and blistering hot. The majority of the casualties were among the laboring men and in portions of the city occupied by the poorer classes.

The number of horses which were smothered and caused temporary blockades of crowded thoroughfares could hardly be counted. There were not enough horses in the police department to carry all the animals which fell during the day in and about the business portion alone, and it was found necessary to call in outside help, for the ambulances and patrol wagons had all they could do to care for human beings.

The police were the hard overworked body of men in the city today, being on the jump from early morning until nearly midnight, and as severe was the work that several officers were prostrated.

At various hospitals the entire staff of physicians were kept busy all day and evening, and there was hardly enough help.

Chinese and Japanese Ordered to Leave.

BOISE, Ida., July 27.—The police today ordered all Japanese residents to leave town immediately. At Nampa the Chinese were ordered to leave and will go as the first train tomorrow. A number of Japs escaped from a smallpox camp at Nampa and came to Boise, but they were soon sent out of town. Much excitement is felt that the smallpox will spread to this city.

Land Thrown Open.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Today 700,000 acres of land in San Benito and Monterey counties which, according to act of Congress, reverts to the government by reason of the failure of the Southern Pacific Railway to complete a certain portion of their line in a specified time, was thrown open to settlement under the homestead act and large numbers of filings were made at the land office in this city. At the end of six months the claims will be adjusted.

Famous Dental Operations.

Among the thousand and one recently invented dental and surgical appliances is an improved device of French origin for protecting local paralysis of the nerves, in cases that minor dental and surgical operations may be painless. It consists of a rubber cushion, with a highly volatile fluid. One end of the tube terminates in a closed needle or tack in length. This may be broken off, and the hook leaves an entire opening and no pain.

Meanwhile the hosts of the hard rebellious, the liquid, and the stream of vapor may be directed against the parts to be deadened of feeling. The parts are in effect frozen, and the condition always ceases with the completion of the operation. It is asserted that the losses are mitigated by the action of the vapor.—New York Telegram.

Does Several Things.

A shoekeeper in Salem deals in dry and fancy goods, boots and shoes, groceries, grain, feed, crockery and hardware; he keeps the postoffice, is justice of the peace, is a commission agent of a manufacturing concern, is agent for a set of toy trakes; he has "the cold soda and ginger ale drinks," has famous tea and five water cigars, is agent for a very best fertilizer and furnishes aristocratic eggs for politicians to accurately hatch.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Politics in Epitaphs.

In a cemetery indefinitely located "on the Susquehanna river" there is a grave with this epitaph in the marble memorial slab: "Chas. Lewis, Rev. Voted for Lincoln." At Baton Rouge the gravestone bears the legend, "Here lies the body of David Jones. His last words were, 'I die a Christian and a Democrat.'"—St. Louis Republic.

Very Not Indeed.

Mrs. Gadd—Wouldn't it be grand if science would discover the moon to be inhabited, and hit on some way to talk with our lunar neighbors?

Mrs. Gabb—Indeed it would. They would be rich enough to talk to, yet not rich enough to be running to at all hours of the day, you know.—Exchange.

A Bell of Stone.

The largest bell in Maine hangs in the tower of the Androscoggin mill, at Lewiston. The tongue is as tall as a man and as thick as a bear. Whenever it is rung it is possible the enormous tongue the glass in the windows along the front of the mill.—Philadelphia Ledger.