AWAY AHEAD!
ALWAYS IN ADVANCE!
Advertisements Still Leading!

THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

BY FAR THE BIGGEST!
BY FAR THE BRIGHTEST!
BY FAR THE BEST!

VOLUME XX, NUMBER 3. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1889. PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

THE CREMATION CRY.

It Will be Raised in Johnstown This Morning.

OFFERINGS OF A GREAT PEOPLE.

Aid From All Quarters is Coming In—The Relief Committee will be Made National—Immediate Needs.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 6.—A wall has been thrown around Johnstown and nobody can enter it unless it is shown that he has business in the city.

The Pennsylvania railway has been making every effort to keep out the crowd, but the Baltimore & Ohio opened yesterday and brought in a flood of people from Somerset valley this morning. When General Hastings heard of it, he had a conference with Scott and O'Mera, of the Pittsburg police, and it was decided to send a company of the Fourteenth regiment to Somerset for the purpose of preventing any further rush of people this way. A committee of citizens accompanied the militia. They will stop off at all the stations along the road and remonstrate with the people against coming to Johnstown. The crowd of curious ones is constantly growing, to the hindrance of the work of removing the bodies and clearing away the debris. On the Pennsylvania road the side gates are practically shut, and it is hoped this will have some effect on the Baltimore & Ohio. There is but one bridge across the Conemaugh, and nothing but a pass from Generals Hastings or Scott will carry one over it.

Gloom settles over Johnstown as soon as the sun goes down, the colored lanterns of the railroaders being about the only relief to the darkness.

Superintendent Duncan of the Allegheny Electric light company is still here awaiting the arrival of his engine and dynamos which have been blocked in the Pennsylvania freight yards west of the town. There are tons of supplies in this blockade.

The state board of health and the Pennsylvania railway are to-day busy operating in the work of removing bodies from the debris above the stone bridge. Dr. Gross of the health board says there will be 1,000 men at work here to-morrow. The sanitary question is the paramount one of the hour. The state board of health is looked on as a more important factor than the militia and civic forces. This afternoon the work of the board was distributed, Dr. Lee taking a relay to Pittsburg with the intention of establishing headquarters in the city hall. Then a force of sanitary inspectors will be established, half of which will go up the river by boat and the remainder take a construction crew up by railroad. The latter have been recognized by friends, none of them were claimed for private burial; however, in the majority of instances the survivors were too poor to stand the expense.

There is an unusual amount of sickness about Kernville. The physicians claim several hundred cases of pneumonia exist. Children also are afflicted with measels and kindred complaints. The reaction, now that the great shock has passed in a measure, has left hundreds of the survivors with their nervous forces badly shattered and broken.

Johnstown and adjoining villages are now under military and police regulations. Each place has been provided with men enough to keep out intruders and others, and none save those who are actually employed will be allowed to remain. The officers are arresting men every hour, some of them on the slightest provocation. In all cases where the offense is trivial the victims are pressed into work with the relief gang. Notices were posted in all the morgues to-day stating that after to-day the bodies would be held only twenty-four hours for identification. If, at the expiration of that time, they are not recognized, they are to be photographed, bearing the same number as the morgue number of the corpse.

Recognition is a difficult matter, as the bodies are most terribly bruised and discolored when recovered.

The work of blasting the gorge at the Pennsylvania bridge was prosecuted to-day with much better success than at any previous day. Several men armed with poles were busy pushing the logs loosened by the blast out into the stream so that they would float away.

Thomas Jacobs, of Morrellville, is one of the oldest inhabitants of Conemaugh valley. He said to-day that the water of the river was much higher in 1887 than last Friday, even after the dam broke. "The whole trouble about this deplorable affair," he continued, "seems to be from the narrowing of the channel of the river and deflection of its natural course. I remember well when the channel ran down where the mill below the bridge now stands. The Conemaugh always has been a shallow stream. After a heavy rain falls it rises rapidly, as all mountain streams do. Its water shed is large and the hillsides are so constructed that the water runs down rapidly, causing quick rises and turbulent currents. Primarily I hold the Cambria Iron company responsible for narrowing the channel. Secondly, the South Fork club for not having made the dam secure beyond all possibility of a break, especially when they caused the dam to be enlarged by raising the breast; and, thirdly, the Pennsylvania railroad for having constructed a viaduct with such arches—low arches—and with ribs, is calculated to catch pieces of driftwood if they happen to strike diagonally on the piers. The dam made by the gorge bridge is what engulphed the town."

Undertakers at Johnstown Sicken.

JOHNSTOWN, June 6.—Even the undertakers were unable to remain at work in the Fourth Ward morgue this morning owing to the stench. The forty bodies in the small school room are all unknown. They were taken from the room and placed in the front yard. They will keep a day or two longer, but in the hot sun decomposition will set in very soon.

Four bodies were found near the stone bridge this morning. The body of Benjamin Hoffman's daughter, twenty years old, and that of a three-year-old child were found in the large family residence.

Questionable Females in Johnstown.

JOHNSTOWN, June 6.—This morning Chairman Heinz, of the relief committee was informed by several Pennsylvania railroad conductors that two or three women of questionable character arrived last night. The railroad men said that from their language they thought they were procuresses who hoped to prey on unfortunate young women. Heinz reported the matter to the police who intend to warn all suspicious characters to leave town at once.

Up to noon 728 bodies had been embalmed at St. Columbus Catholic church, Cambria city. Only one was secured to-day, that of a small child. A number of bodies were taken from the debris at Kernville this morning.

Mayor Grant to Governor Beaver.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Mayor Grant this afternoon asked Governor Beaver if portable houses would be useful. In a few minutes Governor Beaver sent this reply: "Supplies of clothing and bedding are greatly needed in Williamsport and Lock Haven. We are shipping supplies to both points. Houses, I think, are very desirable. I have urgent requests for more tents to shelter the homeless and those who are at work removing the debris. If the houses could be pushed forward at once they would bring much-needed relief. The removal of the vast accumulated wreckage at Johnstown will be the work of weeks, and it is estimated by reliable parties to cover $1,000,000."

A Population Without Homes.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 6.—Word has been received from the Crescent Iron works on the Northern Central railway that that place had been nearly all washed away. A number of houses and part of the nail works are gone. The population took refuge in a church on the side hill and are left destitute. Most of the men of the town have gone to work along the railroad helping in repairing, but their families are left staying wherever they can find shelter.

Ascertaining the Number Lost.

JOHNSTOWN, June 6.—The real work of ascertaining what the living and what the dead of Johnstown are, started this morning. A corps of clerks under the direction of the relief committee will go to every house in the vicinity and secure the names of the living, while another corps will endeavor to find out who the missing are.

A revision of the register lists shows only 18,000 people registered up to 1 o'clock this afternoon. By this it is plainly apparent that a large number of the survivors will not take the trouble to register. A great number of bodies are not identified, and it seems almost incredible that some of these have lain in the different morgues four days. At Nineveh they are burying all the unidentified dead, but in the morgues in this vicinity no bodies have been buried unless identified.

The Waters are Subsiding.

JOHNSTOWN, June 6.—The waters in the Conemaugh valley have subsided almost to their usual level. With the receding waters the scene of desolation becomes hourly more wierd and picturesque, like a desert swept by a simoom. The valley level is an unbroken plain for miles, only at last to find an abrupt termination in the mountain of debris that found a lodgement against the projecting rocks which, like Ajax, defied the fury of the elements.

The sun shines bright this morning, and the work of recovering the dead goes on with undiminished vigor and with a system that produces rapid results. The blast of twenty-five dynamite cartridges, at 10 o'clock, loosened up the debris and made it possible to open the mouth of the old channel. Workmen have located the day express which was swept away at Connemaugh. The ruins of the train lie a hundred feet from the fourth battress from the western end of the stone bridge. Parts of the parlor cars have been found, as well as traces of passengers. The baggage of Annie Chisholm, of Nashville, Tenn., has been found. She was a missionary on her way to Brazil for the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church. It is evident that many lives were lost on this train, more than at first supposed. The whole train affair is still a mystery; at least the passengers have not so far been found and located.

Five thousand men are at work, and it is expected that by to-morrow at least ten thousand will be employed, but even this force will not be able to remove the debris in less than several weeks.

A Cordon of S[illegible]ers.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June [illegible].—There are thirty unidentified bodies at the Fourth Ward school house. These have been lying there three days. At least forty thousand people have viewed them. During the past twenty-four hours at least forty bodies were embalmed and taken from this place. This morning five bodies were brought in, one of them was Oscar Hennekamp, for whose recovery a large reward was offered.

A cordon of soldiers will be stationed around the town and nobody will be allowed to enter it without a pass.

Doubt has been expressed as to the estimate that from 2,000 to 15,000 were lost in the flooded districts. Of course there is no way of determining with any degree of exactitude, but guessing on a reasonable and conservative estimate based on close figuring, at least two thousand five hundred bodies have been found and two thousand at the lowest calculation are buried in the debris in the river; three thousand in the unsearched sandbanks around the Cambria works, down along the river and the lower part of Johnstown. From one to two thousand are scattered in the valley from Woodvale to the bridge and a thousand or two below the bridge between Johnstown and Bolivar. Hundreds were carried down to the broad rivers in the tremendous current and may never come into the hands of the living. Said Adjutant General Hastings this morning: "In my opinion the loss is greater than we can now show figures for."

Passengers from Altoona.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Among the passengers of the Pennsylvania road who left Altoona for Pittsburg to-day are four Chinamen from San Francisco and G. W. Johnston, of Seattle, W. T.

Under Martial Law.

ALTOONA, O., June 6.—A delegation that has been all over the district since Sunday morning says the loss is from twelve to fourteen thousand, and bases it on a talk with scores of all sorts of people. The absence of former residents and of the fixed and familiar population is most striking. There are thousands of strangers and workmen from a distance, but for the three first days the one perpetual question was: "Where are the people? Here are about ten thousand, where are the rest?" At noon today the borough of Johnstown and the adjoining boroughs, or what is left of them, practically passed under martial law. Adjutant-General Hastings says he has not declared martial law yet. Soldiers are on guard and no one is permitted between the lines unless they have an order from the adjutant-general.

Pittsburg's Appeal.

PITTSBURG, June 6.—Contributions are coming rapidly for the relief of the Johnstown sufferers. It is estimated at the chamber of commerce that $800,000 have been subscribed. Chairman McCreary, of the relief committee, to-night issued a circular, in which he states it will require 10,000 men to clear the wreck along the ten miles of destruction, and place the city in a safe sanitary condition. This will cost double the amount now in the hands of the committee and leaves nothing for the sufferers and destitute, which is very great, all of which have been carefully attended to. The destitute are brought to this city, clothed, fed and housed or sent free to their friends all over the land. We ask that the generous subscriptions which are coming from all over the country be continued until sufficient funds are provided to complete the above work.

A German Paper on the Floods.

BERLIN, June 6.—The *North German Gazette* speaking of the Johnstown flood says: "The Americans are always charitable. The condition of the sufferers by the Johnstown floods demands German assistance."

Americans to Celebrate in Paris.

PARIS, June 6.—The cabinet has considered favorable the request of American residents for permission to hold a public celebration in Paris July 4. President Carnot has consented to unveil the statue of liberty that day.

Kurd Atrocities.

LONDON, June 6.—The Kurds continue their atrocities in Armenia. Roasting and outraging victims are constant practices.

BURNING OF SEATTLE.

The Pride of Washington Territory is Largely Ruined.

EVIDENCE IN THE CRONIN CASE.

Nothing Very New was Developed — Sullivan, the Ice Man, is a Member of the Clan-na-Gael.

PORTLAND, June 6.—A fire broke out at Seattle, W. T., at 2:30 p.m. and is now raging over five or six blocks and there is danger that the whole residence portion will be burned involving a loss of a million dollars. The magnificent San Francisco stores and other stores are burning. The firemen are helpless. A later dispatch says: The disastrous fire is now sweeping through the business part of the city. Two blocks already are destroyed and many buildings are in flames and the conflagration is beyond the control of the fire department. To add to the city's peril a smart breeze is blowing off the bay, fanning the flames, and one thousand feet of hose have been burned. At present no idea of the extent of the loss can be formed. The opera house block, the block opposite and the warehouses at the foot of Columbia street, and also four buildings in the rear of the postoffice and *Intelligencer* are burning. People in the Yaler block, occupied by the Western Union and the *Intelligencer*, are moving out. At 6 o'clock to-night the best engine in the department, fully equipped with a crew, etc., and 1,000 feet of hose, started on a special train, and will probably reach Seattle by midnight.

From insurance agencies in this city it is learned that thirty-one blocks so far have been burned in the very business part of the city and there is great danger of the loss of about twenty blocks more. The fire is not yet under control. The very latest dispatches state that the fire has reached the great coal bunkers. Should those be destroyed, it is certain that the flames will be communicated to a large number of wooden buildings.

The Cronin Investigation.

CHICAGO, June 6.—A telegram dated at Bedford, Pa., June 5, from W. S. Mellen, general manager-elect of the Northern Pacific railroad, was received here to-day. He was on the train which was wrecked by the Johnstown flood, and it was feared that he was lost. He had traveled by wagon. Among those mentioned as with him are Mrs. Halford, wife of President Harrison's secretary, and a lady named Gertrude, supposed to be Mellen's wife.

In the Cronin inquest to-day the cashier of John T. Lester & Co., bankers, testified that between June 1, 1882, and April 13, 1883, Alexander Sullivan paid to the firm on deals $129,000 and drew out $133,300, showing a net loss of about forty-five hundred dollars.

One of Lester & Co's book-keepers was put on the stand and proceeded to read an abstract of the transactions in stocks which Sullivan had with the firm during the time mentioned. The list was quite long and was not all read.

Captain Thomas F. O'Connor, a member of the Clan-na-Gael in 1885, said a man came to see him. This man he believed lived in Philadelphia, but he could not remember his name. The man told him that the same men were going across the water, and that the chances were he (the witness) would be called upon to go. O'Connor mentioned this to his friend Dr. Cronin. He advised him not to go; that there were enough good honest Irishmen behind English bars who had been given away, and that they would as soon as they arrived, and that he did not believe in dynamite. The stranger saw the witness in Dr. Cronin's company and he did not come to see him again. The only other notable witness of the day was John F. Boyle, a lawyer and senior guardian and presiding officer of Camp No. 20 of the Clan-na-Gael. Boyle was cross-examined in a way that for freedom and scope could scarcely be surpassed. He testified that P. H. Sullivan, the ice man, is a member of Camp 20. Other than this, the relevancy of the bulk of the witnesses' testimony was not apparent at this stage.

French Secret Service.

PARIS, June 6.—During the discussion of the budget in the chamber of deputies to-day, Dreyfus moved that the sum of 3,000,000 francs be added to the estimates for the secret service. He said the recent revelations showing how ready the German government was to expend money in buying English journals clearly demonstrated that Germany's idea of warfare was not merely a question of cannon balls.

Spuller, minister of foreign affairs, said he would not refuse the increased means to assist the diplomacy of France. The motion was referred to a committee.

The Wreckage Passing Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, June 6.—Portions of the wreckage of Connemaugh valley began to pass the city to-day. Nothing of interest or value was found.

Jerome Park Races.

JEROME PARK, June 6.—The weather today was cloudy, track fine, and attendance 8,000.

One mile—Aurora won in 1:46, Seronta second, Fresno third.

One thousand for hundred yards—Forest King won in 1:21½, Ballston second, Elolo third.

One mile and one-eighth—Sluggard won, Bohemian second, Luminary third. Time—2:00.

One mile—Fides won, King Crab second, Now-or-Never third. Time—1:44½.

One mile and a quarter—Friendi won in 2:14, The Forum second.

Three-quarters of a mile—Prodigal won, Tenbroeck second, Talisman third. Time—1:18.

Five-eighths of a mile—Coldstream won in 1:00, Vivid second, Village Maid third.

St. Louis Races.

ST. LOUIS, June 6.—To-day's attendance was 8,000; the weather was perfect and the track fast.

One mile and seventy yards—Bonnie King won, Keevana second, Martha third. Time—1:48¾.

Six furlongs, two-year-olds—Fly Away won, Starter Caldwell second, Ja Ja third. Time—1:26¾.

All ages, mile and an eighth—Clara C. won, Bonita second, Huntress third. Time—1:56¾.

One and three-quarter miles—Don Jose won, Sportsman second, Laura Davidson third. Time—2:41¾.

Steeplechase, full course—Ligero won, Nettie Watkins second, Killarney third. Time—1:57.

Governor Beaver's Telegram.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 6.—Governor Beaver says: "We succeeded in reaching Williamsport last evening with seven carloads of provisions by ferrying the river twice. This averts the present danger of lack of food. The area of the flooded district increases. The village of Lock Haven is in a distressing plight; the reservoirs and bridges are destroyed and the city is entirely covered with water, and provisions and other supplies are utterly ruined. We hope to reach them with provisions to-day as we did Williamsport yesterday. Both cities need supplies of clothing of all kinds and bedding."

Ex-Premier Ferry Grossly Insulted.

PARIS, June 6.—In the debate on the education budget in the deputies to-day, the rising of ex-Premier Ferry to address the house, caused great uproar. A member of the right shouted: "The blood of the Tonquin dead chokes you," and many similar cries were heard. De Cassignac advised the house to submit and listen. "We swallow our disgust," exclaimed Bouge Rois, a deputy for the department of Vendee. Finally on the demand of the president order was restored and Ferry proceeded with his remarks.

The First Train.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—The first train east from Altoona on the Pennsylvania road since the flood left there for Philadelphia this afternoon. At sundry places the passengers have to be ferried across the river.

A HOUSE OF CORRUPTION.

The Report of the Civil Service Commission on the New York Custom House.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The following explains itself: "The civil service commission having concluded in part their investigation into the recent management of the New York custom house, so far as the behavior of the local examining board and the question of the proper observance of the civil service law as regards entrance examinations are concerned, find that the recent management of the examinations for admission have been characterized by great laxity and negligence, and on the part of some of the custom house employees, by postive fraud. The clerk of the board himself testifies that certain of the examinations were farcial in character, and it has been clearly shown, at least in one case, that the applicant for admission had his papers written for him by another person, and that applicants sometimes found out the questions in advance, owing to the loose way of conducting the examinations, and have sometimes been given examination papers beforehand by custom house employees for personal, political or pecuniary considerations."

The report adds that there is evidence that persons without political influence who passed examinations had little chance of securing a position.

The Collier White Lead Works Not Sold.

ST. LOUIS, June 6.—The reported sale of the Collier White Lead company is denied by some of its officers, while other officers of the company are in New York negotiating a sale but do not expect results for some days yet.

A Telegraphic Quotation Service.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The stock exchange has resumed its telegraphic quotation service. The entire service is to be under the control of the Western Union and tickers are to be put in only on the approval of the stock exchange. The service will be divided so that members of the exchange will receive quotations one or two minutes sooner than outsiders.

London's Contributions.

[Special to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.]

LONDON, June 6.—The following contributions for the Pennsylvania floods sufferers have been received: Duke of Newcastle, £15; Montague Marks, £2. Nothing official has yet been done by the American legation to help the sufferers in Pennsylvania, over which sorrow has just now thrown a sombre shadow. Nevertheless, the Americans are showing their practical sympathy with the unhappy people whose homes and lives have been ruined so suddenly. Lincoln has received the following subscriptions: F. William Jones, £100; Anson Peetz Stokes, £100; Mr. Charles H. Marshall, £50. These sums have been deposited with J. S. Morgan & Co. and will be forwarded to Philadelphia.

The American minister has also received a number of subscriptions from Americans temporarily residents in London toward the relief fund raised for sufferers in the recent flood in Connemaugh valley.

Bell, the general manager of the Lion Fire Insurance company, yesterday sent the following telegram to the President of the United States, Washington, D. C.: "The directors of the Lion Fire Insurance, limited, desire to contribute £1,000 to the relief fund for the sufferers by the flood."

Members of the London stock exchange on hearing that A. Nickalls had cabled £1,000 to New York in aid of the sufferers, immediately opened a subscription, and already £1,500 have been collected, which will enable Nickalls to send a further sum of £500.

Commissioner of Alaska.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The President has appointed M. W. Hunt, of Salem, Ogn., to be commissioner for the district of Alaska to reside in Onnalaska in place of Robert Sanderson, who declines.

Dempsey and La Blanche to Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The California Athletic club has arranged a fight to a finish between Jack Dempsey and La Blanche, the "Marine," for a purse of $5,500 August 27.

Baseball.

AT BALTIMORE.

Baltimore 3, Foreman, Quinn; Cincinnati 10, Duryea and Keenan.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Athletics 5, Seward, Robinson; Louisville 2, Ramsey, Cook.

AT PHILADELPHIA P. M.

Athletic 16, Coleman, Robison; Louisville 3, Ehret and Vaughn.

AT COLUMBUS.

Columbus 3, Gastrigh, Bleyl; St. Louis 9, Hudson, Milligan.

AT BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn 4, Lovett and Reynolds; Kansas City 6, Swartzel, Donahue.

AT CLEVELAND.

Cleveland 8, Beatin and Sutcliff; Pittsburg 2, Staley, Miller.

AT WASHINGTON.

Philadelphia 6, Buffinton, Clements; Washington 1, Haddock, Mack.

AT CHICAGO.

Chicago 11, Tener, Darling; Indianapolis 10, Getzein, Buckley.

AT BOSTON.

Boston 10, Clarkson, Bennett; New York 7, Keefe, Brown.

British Dock Laborers Strike.

LONDON, June 6.—The dock laborers at Glasgow, Greenock, Belfast and Londonderry have joined the strike.

The Shah in Berlin.

BERLIN, June 6.—The Shah will arrive Sunday and remain three days.

Father Damen Paralyzed.

CHICAGO, June 6.—City Comptroller Onahan received a dispatch to-day saying Father Arnold Damen has been stricken with paralysis at Evanston, Wyo. Father Damen is over seventy-five years old. As a missionary he has long been famous among Catholics from New York to San Francisco, and from St. Paul to the Gulf.

Editor Benjamin Shoots Captain Douglass.

JACKSONVILLE, June 6.—Benjamin, editor of the De Land *News*, shot and killed Captain W. Douglass at New Smyrna last night. Douglass was a prominent artisan of Dayton and a well known Democrat and politician. The shooting was the result of an old feud. Douglass assaulted Benjamin and the latter shot him.

The Contribution Unconstitutional.

BOSTON, June 6.—The attorney-general declares the act appropriating $30,000 to the flood sufferers unconstitutional.

Syrup of Figs

produced from the laxative and nutritious juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently, on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constipation.

Morris & Co's Photographic Studio.

No. 64 W. Second South street. Cabinets $3 per dozen. Hafen's celebrated crayon enlargements.

SIGNS—CHARLES PETERSON—SIGNS.

Equal to any. Interior Decorating, etc. Back to the old stand of W. C. Morris & Co.

Vindication of J. R. Middlemiss by the Manhattan Life Insurance Co. of New York.

A STATEMENT.—If any one receives letters or circulars from J. L. Smith or other parties in Ogden regarding J. R. Middlemiss, they will please take no notice of them. The specific charges against Mr. M. have been carefully investigated by a special agent of the insurance company by which he is employed, and found to be false. Legal process has been instituted. There is no person actively opposing Middlemiss whose motives are above reproach. Mr. Middlemiss is sustained by this company,

MANHATTAN LIFE INS. CO.
per C. L. Bennett, Supt. of Agencies.

Good Old Times in Dakota.

Early in the spring of 1877 an old preacher named Rumsey arrived in deadwood. He was asked to preach. The only place available was the notorious place kept by Billy Nuttal. In this place the worst brace games ever known in any country were conducted. A variety performance of the most lewd character was a feature every evening. The melodeon was the resort of such men as "Ten Die Brown," "Nutshell Bill," "Pancake Bill," "Tex," "Kentuck" and many others of the same stripe. Arrangements were made for securing the place for an hour of divine service in the evening. The gaming tables were pushed back against the wall, and for the first time since the Melodeon had been open the rattle of the dice box and call of the roulette banker were hushed. The preacher ascended the rostrum, offered a prayer and delivered a sermon. As he closed the tables were again moved out to their accustomed places, and the voice of "Nutshell Bill" was heard: "Boys, the old man has been telling you how to save you souls, now step this way and I'll show you how to double your money."—*Rapid City Journal.*

A Providential Flood.

The Rev. Dr. Joshua Peterkin is perennial in humor, as he is in goodness. One of his anecdotes in the Episcopal council was that during a flood in the Ohio valley a relief boat went to a submerged house and found the thriftless owner penned up in the second story. Supplies were handed in to him through an upper window, when he broke forth: "Thank the Lord; I don't know what I would have done but for this blessed flood."—*Lynchburg Virginian.*

Edith and Her Conscience.

Edith's aunt said she might get four caramels from a plate in the closet. I am very sorry to say that she took five; but she wasn't happy while eating them. She was very still for some time, and then asked: "Auntie, does God know how many caramels I took?"

"Yes, Edith."

After another long silence, she broke out: "Well! I shouldn't think he would make such a fuss about one caramel."—*Wide Awake.*

Considerate.

"Wasn't that a button you put into the contribution box?" asked a traveling man of a friend whom he had accompanied to church.

"Yes."

"Mistake, no doubt."

"Not at all."

"Well, I must say that I never thought you would flim flam a contribution box."

"I wouldn't; the money goes for missionary purposes, doesn't it?"

"Yes."

"And one of the great fields of missionary work is making red shirts for the heathen."

"I suppose so."

"Well, what is there more more conducive to impiety than a shirt without buttons?"—*Merchant Traveler.*

Loud Patterns.

"Sad case that of one of my tailors," said a Water street merchant this morning. "The best man I had working on trousers has become totally deaf."

"You don't mean it. What was the cause of it," asked the anxious customer?

"I don't know, but I suppose it resulted from working among such extremely loud spring patterns," was the unfeeling reply.—*Elmira Gazette.*

Modern Church Music.

"Wasn't the music beautiful?" said a fashionable New York lady to her husband, who is a clubman, but who had been with her to church for the first time in years.

"Yes, you bet it was. It was so operatic that I really enjoyed it. When are you to have the drop curtain painted?" was the reply.—*Texas Siftings.*

HIT OR MISS.

The crooked sixpence would never do for a straight tip.—*Hotel Mail.*

Omaha wife—I hate this horrid dust that is blowing; it makes me keep my mouth shut. Omaha husband—Can't you take some of it home with you?—*Omaha World.*

John Bright was a great man and a famous one, and yet he couldn't sharpen a pocket-knife, screw a castor to the leg of a bed or put up a window shade, to save his neck.—*Detroit Free Press.*

He (to divorced wife)—I suppose you are now prepared to say, Mrs. B., that marriage is a failure! She—Well, not exactly. I had nothing when I married you a year ago, and I have now sufficient alimony to support me handsomely—*Detroit Tribune.*

"S-a-l-v-e—What a queer word to put over a tire place! What does it mean?" "I don't know exactly. Papa says it is an old Roman form of salutation." "Oh, I know. It's Latin for 'Is it hot enough for you?' How very appropriate."—*Munsey's Weekly.*

While the Indian delegation was loafing around Washington the President said to Old-Man-Afraid-of-the-Rheumatiz, "Why does the great chief have eleven wives?" And the grim old warrior answered the great father sternly, "To keep his wigwarm."—*Burdette.*

"I am sorry to put you to such trouble," said a pretty woman to Sergeant-at-Arms Willard as he was trying to find her a seat one crowded Monday evening in the assembly. "It's all right," he gallantly replied. "I've lots of time. Hardly anything to do except preserve order during prayers."—*Albany Journal.*

The flesh speedily re-unites when obstinate sores are cleansed with Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

"Hill's hair and whisker dye," black or brown, 50c.

AN ATROCIOUR CRIME

Francis Norman in Horribly Mutilated by Three Fiends.

AN AGED MARCHIONESS MURDERED

She Was Shot Through the Heart—The Rumor About Russia Arming—Kurd Atrocities in Armenia.

[Special to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.]

MONTREAL, June 6.—News reached this city last night from the little village of St. Jacques, on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, of the death of Francis Norman, a victim of the most atrocious crime ever committed in Canada. Norman, who was in his seventy-fourth year, was reputed to be a man of great wealth. As he was well known to be a miser who feared to invest his savings in ordinary securities, it was supposed that he had a hoard of gold hidden in the little cottage he occupied in the outskirts of the village. During the night of May 14 three masked men entered the house and requested him to hand over his money, threatening him with revolvers. The aged miser strongly denied having any money in the house. Finding that he would not reveal the hiding place of his gold, the three fiends stripped the helpless old man. They then bound him with cords to the bedstead and began to mutilate his body. Part of his right ear was first cut off, but he was still defiant. Then his right thumb was severed from his hand but the brutes fearing he might die from the loss of blood, before giving up his secret, gave up that form of torture. Lighting a fire they heated a poker white hot and with this they inflicted horrible burns on different parts of his body, leaving hardly an inch of flesh free from wounds. Still Norman held his secret. Finally the fiends, hearing an approaching wagon, fled, fearing that the agonizing shrieks of their victim would be heard by the occupants, without having obtained the coveted treasure; but first they "sandbagged" the old man into insensibility. Norman was found the next day in a horrible condition, tied to the bed. The shocking crime was kept quiet to give the provincial police, who arrived from Quebec, a chance to arrest the perpetrators, but no clue as to who they are has yet been obtained. The old man suffered terrible agony till Monday, when he died, and the story of inhuman crime was made public.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart's Will Contest.

[Special to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.]

NEW YORK, June 6.—Surrogate Ransom yesterday said that the contest over Mrs. A. T. Stewart's will was practically settled by a compromise. The lawyers on either side are reticent, but are running back and forth to Saratoga where Judge Hilton is. The overtures are believed to have come from Hilton to the contestants. Miss Rosalie Butler, Mrs. Stewart's neice, led the fight against the will, on the ground of alleged fraud, undue influence and circumvention practiced against testatrix by Henry Hilton. The lawyer's fees in the contest have absorbed an enormous sum already.

GREAT EXCITEMENT

At the Brooklyn Navy Yard Over the Preparation of the Atlanta.

[Special to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.]

NEW YORK, June 6.—"Something is going to happen, pretty quickly too," is in everybody's mouth at the Brooklyn navy yard. The first lieutenant of the steel cruiser Atlanta found himself yesterday afternoon in command of a large body of men who had been hastily ordered to "turn to and assist in getting the Atlanta out of dry dock."

The order received was that the Atlanta must be out yesterday morning and that the cruiser Boston must go in dock at once. What this sudden activity means nobody appears to know, but it is thought that something important is in the wind, when it becomes necessary to work by night in order to get the vessel ready for going out of dock. For some time the Atlanta was laying in the basin with but one coat of paint on; the final coat has been withheld until orders should be received to have her out of dock. These orders have now come so suddenly that to get her in readiness for hauling out yesterday morning, an extra force and night work would have been necessary. These proceedings are decidedly mysterious, and some of the naval officers suspect that the condition of affairs in Hayti means that the cruiser is going there. It is said that the authorities at Washington fear rioting as a result of Legitime's downfall and believe that American interests will be greatly jeopardized. The Ossippee is the only American vessel in Haytien waters, and should riot and bloodshed run rife in the island, nothing short of a powerful force could save the lives of foreigners.

The Lord Lytton Incident in Paris.

PARIS, June 6.—Two hundred and fifty members of the chamber of deputies have signed a response to the memorial sent by 263 members of the British house of commons to President Carnot in relation to the absence of Lord Lytton, the British ambassador, at the opening of the Paris exposition. The response expresses gratitude for the assurance of sympathy for France which the memorial contained, and utters the hope that those who signed it will join in the international parliamentary conference on the 20th inst., at which the authorized representatives of public opinion may unite to chase away the threats now darkening the political horizon.

Russia is Not Arming.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 6.—A semi-official denial has been made of the report which caused the fall in the prices of the Berlin bourse that Russia is actively engaged in arming troops. The *Journal de St. Petersburg* says this is absolutely groundless and asserts Russia's desire of peace. It attributes the report to stock speculators.

A Marchioness Murdered.

BRUSSELS, June 6.—The Marchioness de Chasteler, an old lady, has been found murdered in her bed, at Mons. The marchioness was shot through the heart. The bullet was fired through the bedroom window. The assassin is supposed to be some former tenant of the marchioness who became enraged because of the reduction refused.

Fragments of a Woman's Body.

LONDON, June 6.—Fragments of a woman's body were found in the Thames at Battersea park this morning. They belonged to the same body of which portions were found at Horseley Down and Battersea yesterday. The head, arms and legs are still missing.

Mrs. Maybrick Found Guilty of Murder.

LIVERPOOL, June 6.—At the inquest into the death of Maybrick to-day, a chemist testified that he found a bottle of arsenic in Mrs. Maybrick's trunk and a glass, and a chocolate box in her room also contained arsenic. A verdict of wilful murder was returned against Mrs. Maybrick.

A Tramcar Strike in Cardiff.

LONDON, June 6.—There is a strike of tramcar employees at Cardiff. The horses were unharnessed and those who attempt to take the places of the men are pulled off the cars. The police are powerless.