

# Andover News.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 5, 1896.

How much more important Paris is

by their populations. Paris has about 2,500,000 inhabitants and of the two cities that come nearest her—Lyons and Marseilles—neither has quite 800,000.

What's one's meat poisoneth another. Because Town Clerk Collins, of North Anson, Me., hearkened to Cupid's hints and eloped, other people in North Anson who wish marriage licenses have got to wait for a special town meeting to name a new clerk.

Under the new constitution of Mexico, which has just gone into effect, the Central Government alone will have the power to issue money, collect customs and regulate commerce. The Mexican States are learning how to strengthen themselves by pulling together.

Nuckolls County, Nebraska, offers a bounty for wolf scalps. The other day some bad Kansas man caught a litter of young wolves, took them across the line and killed them in front of the Nuckolls Courthouse. As the wolves were clearly killed in the county, the bounty was paid on them.

One of the leading papers of Madrid is authority for the statement that Spain has squandered no less than \$19,321,000 in her effort to subdue the Cubans. Since the outbreak of the present revolution she has sent upon this fruitless errand of subjugation as many as forty generals, 562 chiefs, 4768 captains and lieutenants, 112,560 corporals and soldiers, 143 cannons, 150,000 rifles, 5000 bayonets, 23,000 cases of canister shot, 61,873,368 cartridges and 72,326 kilograms of powder. Notwithstanding this enormous expenditure of money and supplies, the cause of Spain has gained but little advantage over that of Cuba during the eighteen months. "The Cubans are making a brave fight," exclaims the Atlanta Constitution.

The number of foreign estates awaiting American inheritors does not diminish, though the inheritors never enter in and possess them, remarks the New York Tribune. They vanish on approach like the end of a rainbow showing where the pot of gold is buried. The last one to turn up is appraised at \$80,000,000, and is claimed by representatives of the Holt family, resident here. It dates back about two hundred years, the next egg having been laid by a Lord Chief Justice of the reigns of William III. and Queen Anne. It lay in the pickle vat of chancery something like one hundred and fifty years, and then heirs-at-law began to appear, but the only thing certainly known of them is that none of them ever got anything, and nobody has yet succeeded in locating any of the property. Still the present American claimants are certain it is there, and their lawyer assures them that they have a good case. They will, no doubt, be called upon to advance some money to carry on investigations, and when that is spent they will be asked for more. So long as enough is forthcoming to keep the cogs and sprockets of the acting attorney well oiled, the property will continue to present an alluring aspect, but after that it will go into the scilicet of chancery again, and remain occulted for another hundred years or so. Perhaps another crop of fools may turn up by that time ready for another grab at the Fortunatus purse of the old Chief Justice, and if so, unless things change materially in the interval, they will find plenty of lawyers to encourage them.

"It is the type of eternal truth," says John Ruskin, "that the soul's armor is never well set to the heart unless a woman's hand has braided it, and it is only when she braces it loosely that the honor of manhood falls."

One of the most creditable things that can be said of the Salvation Army is that it has established in the United States mills and factories that give steady employment to nearly 11,000 persons.

No wonder women believe in marriage for boys; they know that few women can be married for beauty or money.

# BLAME THE DEAD

Responsibility for the Atlantic City Disaster Placed on Engineer Farr.

RECORDED THREE TIMES

Also Reported That He Had Time To Stop His Train, But Made No Effort To Do So—The Dead Engineer Defended.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 1.—Station master John Bodine of the West Jersey & Seaboard railroad says that he learned that Engineer Farr of the Reading train passed three signals all against him before the train crashed into the West Jersey excursion train. The first signal was 2,000 feet away and is known as the distance signal. Then he had to pass a home signal, and finally the block signal at the crossing. Engineer Griner of the excursion train told Bodine that he stopped before reaching the crossing and blew his whistle to get the operator to give him the clear signal. He got a clear signal and started. He could not see the Reading train, but he saw a cloud of dust indicating its approach. Engineer Farr, it is said, had ample time to stop his train, but made no effort. It is also rumored that there was some one in the cab talking to Farr at the time of the accident, but this can not be confirmed.

## DEAD NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN.

Latest List of Victims of the Atlantic City Railroad Disaster.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 1.—Up to this morning the death list resulting from the railroad collision of Thursday night numbered forty-seven people and there are forty-four lying in the hospital here more or less seriously hurt. Of the injured in the hospital several are expected to die. Besides those seriously enough hurt to be in the hospital, a score or more of people were bruised and shaken up and went to cottages. The fearful shock of the collision is illustrated in the fact that of the forty-seven dead, forty-two were killed outright. Of the dead, forty-two have been identified and the bodies of three women, one man and a boy are lying at the undertaker's shop awaiting claimants. The responsibility for the accident is hard to place at this time, but the burden of it seems to rest upon the dead engineer of the Reading train, Edward Farr, though his friends assert that an official investigation will clear his name.

## The Dead.

The following is a corrected list of the dead: From Bridgeton—Charles Motta, John Greiner, Charles Eackler, Charles P. McGear, Richard Trencard, Mrs. Richard Trencard, Joseph Peters, J. D. Johnson, Charles D. Kuroghs, H. F. Bell, W. C. Loper, Mr. P. H. Goldsmith, Mrs. P. H. Goldsmith, Joshua Earnest, Pearl Motta, Mary Anna Freas, her child and mother; James D. Bateman, Mrs. J. D. Bateman, Charles Seibert, A. Peters, Miss Tillie Leeds, Mrs. Mattie Loper, Nannie Ceener, Mizzel May, boy; H. Hughes, William Pritchett, F. E. Taylor, Joseph Cheney, Mrs. Sallie Freas, and a body supposed to be that of Charles Sooy. S. P. Murphy, Millville; Samuel Thorn, baggage master, Atlantic City; Franklin Dubois, Deerfield; Mrs. Mary Wentzell, Alloway; Mrs. Lydia Carl, Hancock's Bridge; Edward Farr, engineer, Reading train, Atlantic City; Reba M. Loper, Yorktown; William Spaulding, transfer agent, Reading railroad, Philadelphia; Charles May, Palestine; three unknown women, one unknown man, one unknown boy.

## The Injured.

The following are the injured from Bridgeton: Howard Woodland, arm broken. Lizzie and Caroline Smalley, arms and legs severely injured. C. D. Wraser and wife, both badly cut on head. Charles Rynick, head cut. Violet Alfred, face and nose fractured. Mrs. Laura Pierce, badly cut head. Ed-Judge Hitchman, internal injuries. Albert H. Taylor, arm broken. Samuel and Lizzie Motta, internal injuries. Mrs. E. A. Abbott, Rhodestown, N. J., lower limbs and arm broken. Mrs. M. Keiger, Elmer, N. J., back badly hurt. Jacob Johnson, Shirley, N. J., head hurt and child badly injured. Stanley Wenzell, Alloway, N. J., scalp nearly torn off. Mrs. S. Johnson, Shirley, N. J., shoulder, head and breast bruised. William Simpkins, Salem, head lacerated. Mason North, Philadelphia, back injured. Harry Watson, Yorktown, N. J., leg broken. Mrs. Faunce Fralinger, Philadelphia, broken leg, amputated. K. S. Watson, Yorktown, N. J., arm crushed.

## Many Harrowing Scenes.

Crowds still hover around the scene of the wreck, although the railroad workmen have nearly completed the task of clearing away the wreckage. The scenes around the hospital and morgue all day yesterday was indeed harrowing. The first trains from Bridgeton, Salem and the other towns from which the victims of the accident came, brought relatives and friends. Some came with no hope but to take the bodies of their lost ones. Others came in hope and fear, hoping to find the one they sought alive or not badly injured, and dreading to find them dead or dying. The off excursion house

at the foot of Mississippi avenue had been turned into a temporary morgue. Here stretched out on the floor in two parallel rows, were the dead in boxes. Some attempt had been made to clean the corpses, but some were half nude, their torn and tattered clothing not covering their limbs and nearly all were horribly mutilated. The body of

some a hand or foot. Outside the morgue a great crowd was collected and the scenes as the bodies were identified were sad and pathetic beyond words. One will suffice as an example. Among the killed were Joseph Peters and his young son. Mrs. Peters and her daughter came from Bridgeton to look for their relatives. They were taken to the morgue. As the two women came into the room and saw the two rows of pine boxes they shrank back, pale and affrighted. Finally mustering up courage, they were led, trembling, to the first box. As the lid was taken off the mother immediately recognized the bruised and battered face of that of her boy. With a shriek, she tottered and fell forward and would have fallen prone across the coffin if she had not been caught and upheld. Scarcely able to stand and moaning piteously, she was drawn gently towards the second box. Mother and daughter recognized at a glance the husband and father who had left them so happily the morning before. With piteous cries that wrung the hearts of all around, the two grief-stricken women were half-carried, half led away.

## Victims Near Salem.

Salem, N. J., Aug. 1.—No person so far as known from this place was injured in Thursday night's railroad collision at Atlantic City. Daniel Freas and William Wentzell of Alloway, near here, were killed, and relatives have gone to Atlantic City to bring the bodies home. Samuel and Wentzell of the same place were injured, the former receiving a lacerated wound in the head and the latter a fractured arm.

## Scenes at the Hospital.

The scenes at the hospital, to which the injured were taken, were repeated with less acuteness than at the morgue as relatives found those they sought. The character of the train attack is shown in the dead and injured. It was made up of families who had been spending a happy day at the shore and the slaughter among these families was awful. In some instances all were killed in a family, in others, the Wentzell family particularly, some were killed and all the others hurt. The coroner is investigating the disaster, and the inquest will be held on Monday next. Tower Operator Houser was released by the coroner in \$300 bail. He refuses to make any statement, and the railroad officials decline to talk. The signals were still set yesterday, showing that Houser certainly set the danger signal when he gave the Reading train the right of way.

## NO FURTHER DEATHS.

Two of the Victims, However, in a Very Critical Condition.

## Engineer Farr's Funeral.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 3.—There has not been a funeral in Camden for years that has attracted public attention to so great a degree as that of Edward W. Farr, engineer of the express train which collided with the excursion train on the Atlantic City meadows Thursday afternoon, which occurred yesterday afternoon from the residence of his brother, Charles W. Farr. From 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon there was a throng of nearly 3,000 people around the little house in which the body lay, and a steady stream of people passed through the house to view the remains. The services were conducted by the aged Rev. J. H. Jordan, superannuated minister of the Union Methodist Episcopal church, who has been a life-long friend of the family, and Rev. J. H. Sauer, of the Eight street Methodist Episcopal church, of which Farr was a member when he lived in Camden. The funeral procession to Evergreen cemetery was headed by fifty members of Ottawa tribe, Improved Order of Red Men of Camden, to which Farr belonged. Representatives of a half dozen other lodges of Red Men and other societies were also in line. There was a crowd of 2,000 people at the cemetery. The widow, who had to be carried to and from the carriage behind the hearse, gave way completely when the body was lowered into the grave, and her hysterical cries and wailing "good-byes" to her husband were distressing to witness.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 3.—Up to this morning there had been no further deaths among the victims of Thursday's railroad collision lying in the sanatorium. On the contrary, there was a marked improvement in the condition of all but two or three. Mrs. Faunce Fralinger of Philadelphia, whose leg was amputated and for whom no hope was entertained, was much better this morning and now has a chance for life. Miss Braunton of Millville and Frank Morels are hovering between life and death with small prospects of living. As was reported by some of the wounded, the children in the adjacent Church of the Ascension yesterday played "Near

er My God, to Thee," and as the sweet strains of the familiar hymn pealed out, the maimed and wounded men and women listened reverently to the air. Some were deeply moved and Mrs. Fralinger shed tears as the hymn recalled memories of other times and places where she had heard it when it lacked

Coroner McLaughlin is thoroughly earnest in his determination to sift the accident to the bottom and to fix the blame for it where it belongs. He has issued subpoenas for twenty-five or thirty witnesses, and he proposes that any of these whose testimony is material to the developments of the facts, shall come before the jury.

## Important Witnesses Summoned.

The coroner expects that the inquest will consume two or three days, but that he will take a month to it if it should be necessary to a full inquiry. The most important witnesses will be called to-day. Among these will be George Houser, the signal tower man, who gave the right of way to the excursion train and the danger signal to the Reading express. "Who is now under \$500" said to answer for his appearance, Engineer Greier of the excursion train, Fireman Hallihan of the Reading train and Superintendent Deice and Dayton of the Reading and West Jersey railroads. The inquest will be conducted in Odd Fellows' hall, and it is expected a large crowd will want to hear the testimony.

## Property of the Victims.

Coroner McLaughlin has sorted and labeled by name the property of the people killed in the wreck. In the collection are a dozen watches, some of them battered out of shape and others uninjured; lockets, rings and about \$300 in money. These articles will be returned to the relatives of the dead upon proper identification. The fund started by hotel guests and cottagers for the victims of the disaster has been "swelled" to over \$500. The city council holds its regular meeting to-night, and some notice will probably be taken of the accident and its causes and a resolution of sympathy and condolence passed for those who suffered by it.

## Inquiries for Missing Friends.

A big accident of any kind nearly always brings out the curious fact that people are constantly disappearing and leaving no trace behind them. Since Thursday the Atlantic City authorities have received a number of inquiries for missing people whose relatives feared might have gone to Atlantic City and been killed or hurt in the wreck. In nearly every case none of the dead and injured bore the slightest resemblance to the persons sought.

## CALLERS ON M'KINLEY.

A Delegation of Tin Plate Workers Visits the Republican Nominee.

Canton, O., Aug. 1.—A delegation of about 400 old soldiers and workmen, mostly engaged in the tin plate industry, from Guernsey county came to Canton yesterday afternoon to call on Major McKinley. They came on a special train and experienced great trouble in getting here, the track below here being under water in several places. This, however, did not chill the enthusiasm of the visitors, and when Major McKinley appeared on the veranda of his home to greet them he was received with prolonged applause and the waving of many flags. Ex-Congressman J. D. Taylor, who served in the house with Mr. McKinley, spoke for the visitors. He was heartily cheered, and when he closed Dr. W. H. McFarland, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Cambridge, was introduced. He is a man who is bowed under the weight of years. He was chaplain of the Ninety-eighth regiment during the war and is very well known throughout the state. He spoke very briefly, saying that he had come to see and hear and grasp the hand of the most illustrious friend of labor in the United States. He ended by grasping Major McKinley by the hand. Mr. McKinley then addressed the visitors. He spoke without manuscript and with unusual emphasis. It was one of the most eloquent speeches he has ever made, and it aroused the enthusiasm of the delegation to the highest pitch.

## FIRE AT CRAMPS' SHIPYARD.

The Paint Shop and Most of Its Contents Destroyed—Loss, \$40,000.

Philadelphia, Aug. 3.—The big yards of the Cramp Ship and Engine Building company were Saturday night the scene of a fire which before it could be extinguished swept out of existence the great paint shop with most of its contents, entailing a loss of about \$40,000, which, however, is fully covered by insurance. The burned structure was of frame, 200 feet long by 90 feet wide. The splendid steam launch of the battleship Iowa was receiving its finishing touches in the paint shop, but a gang of men rushed in and pulled it out scarcely a moment before the roof fell in. The burned building contained a big stock of paints, oils and varnishes, as well as all the fancy and hard wood fittings that are to go in the hulls in course of construction at the yards. All these were destroyed.

# FIELD OF POLICE

Chairman Jones Denies a Paper Statement

NOT WILLING TO SACRIFICE

Kansas Democrats To Endorse the List State Nominees—Byron A Quiet Sunday—A Week Judge Creates a Sensation

Washington, Aug. 3.—Senator of Arkansas, chairman of the democratic committee, arrival in Washington at noon yesterday after a few hours' rest at his residence went down to the headquarters of the congressional campaign committee where he had an hour's talk with retary Gardner, who had come down from his summer home at Md., to meet him. To-day the secretary said he was not yet ready to announce the executive committee name several of the members in or two. He had practically made his mind as to some of them, but did not care to disclose them at present. Perhaps the executive committee would not be announced or late bee completed until the full meeting of the national committee in New York on the 11th inst. At that time the location of the national campaign headquarters would also be selected and in all probability selection would not be made at that time. The senator's office headquarters was about evenly divided between Washington and Chicago, and recognized great advantages in each and some disadvantages. The senator's democratic morning paper of Chicago and the other papers he said, were dishonest—worse than in any city in the country. He thought he could rely on the publication of fair reports from Washington, for although no democratic national capital were fair and machinery for news dissemination unequalled. (With regard to the situation of W. L. Peck in the Journal Saturday that he (Chairman Jones) had expressed a willingness to sacrifice Sewall and urged nomination, the senator said he had been utterly baseless. He had a note from Peck stating that his nomination would be the one of Bryan, and he had not been in St. Louis during the convention, but had never gone to its sessions nor participated in work.

## Plans of Kansas Democrats.

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 3.—E. J. John Martin, a leader of the democracy, is authority for the statement that the democratic convention at Hutchinson to-morrow nominate no candidates for the offices, action to be deferred to the action of the populist convention which will meet at Abilene on Friday, and that the nominees of Abilene convention will then be endorsed by the democrats. As to Martin, there will probably be no division, representation being given each of the several political organizations favorable to free silver. The electors so nominated and for either Sewall or whichever has the majority of cast in the United States.

## Quiet Sunday for Mr. Bryan.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 3.—Byron was a quiet Sunday for Mr. Bryan. He attended services at the First Presbyterian church in the morning, and a drive in the afternoon with his brother, who resides in Omaha. He was suddenly attracted to the opposite side of the street and stopped to see the fun. He was a safe distance, while the rattle was spending his strength striking the empty air. They kept this almost half an hour, when I perceived the rattle was growing weak. He was already coiled ready to spring and saying his lead to and fro he continued that discordant hiss that makes your flesh creep, and quickly brought my gun. He was about to shoot his head off. But he was suddenly attracted to the opposite side of the street and stopped to see the fun. He was a safe distance, while the rattle was spending his strength striking the empty air. They kept this almost half an hour, when I perceived the rattle was growing weak. 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