

THE FLEETING NEWS.

IS CAUGHT ON THE WING FOR OUR INTELLIGENT READERS.

A Spanish Battleship Fires Three Shots at an American Steamer—New Orleans the Scene of a Bloody Race War—Defaulter Taylor Arrested.

THE RACE RIOT.

The Situation at New Orleans Not at all Encouraging.

New Orleans special: The thick fog Thursday morning was the veil behind which desperate white levee laborers gathered and which they penetrated with Winchester rifle-balls aimed at colored non-union men at work at the points. The attack was made at about seven miles apart, just before the arrival of the police, and as a result there are a half dozen corpses and a dozen wounded men. The police saw the attack, but no arrests followed, they claiming they were too few to cope with the unexpected outbreak. The day before the Mayor said all was quiet and the Governor saw no grounds of interference, but now business men are denouncing both; the militia is in readiness to move; an appeal to the Federal government has virtually been made and even foreign consuls have decided to join in the move for peace at any price. The causes which led to the troubles have been of long standing and grow out of the attempt of steamship agents and others interested to reduce the colored men given their share of work under the agreement, but made secret cuts and violated the agreement in order to obtain more work and gradually crowded the white man out.

The dead—William Campbell, colored screwman, shot at Phillips; Jules Calice Carrahe, shoemaker, shot in front of Lyons' clothing store; unknown, shot in vicinity of Cromwell line; unknown negro in same vicinity, not identified; Leonard Mallard, colored seaman, shot over right eye. Injured—James A. Banc, white purser steamship engineer, shot in head twice and arm once; dangerous; Henry Brown, colored screwman, shot five times, both arms and legs, will recover; Tim Perstein, colored coal wheeler, shot seven times, both legs, thigh, and head, may recover; Louis East, colored employe sugar refinery, shot in hip, will recover; Billy Williams, colored screwman, shot in leg, will recover; Frank Lightfoot, colored driver for cement firm, shot in leg, dangerous; Robert Brooks, white longshoreman, shot with Winchester in right leg below the knee. Two negroes, names unknown, jumped into the river and it is believed both are drowned.

FIRED ON.

A Yankee Merchant Vessel Chased by a Spanish Ship.

The Colombian line steamer Alliancia, Captain Grossman, from Colon, which has arrived at New York, brings a startling tale of outrage at sea. March 8, at about 7:30 o'clock in the morning, when the steamer was off the east end of the island of Cuba, a brigantine-rigged man-of-war flying the Spanish flag, was passed, steering in the same direction at a distance of about a mile and a half. The Alliancia dipped her colors in salute in courtesy, which was accepted and reciprocated by the Spaniard. A few minutes later a puff of smoke appeared from the man-of-war's bow and a report followed. This was followed a few minutes later by another blank cartridge. Capt. Grossman did not pay any attention to the shooting, and continued on his course northward. The man-of-war then altered its course to follow the Alliancia and almost at once another gun was fired and a solid shot came bounding toward the American steamer, missing her narrowly. Two other shells were fired, but both went wide. The Spaniard fast dropped astern and after a chase of about twenty-five miles altered her course and headed back. Capt. Grossman can advance no theory to account for the outrageous conduct of the Spaniard. He declares his intention of bringing the matter to the attention of Secretary Gresham at once.

Taylor Under Arrest.

A dispatch from Tampa says that advices have been received there to the effect that ex-State Treasurer Taylor, of South Dakota, who is a defaulter to the amount of \$365,000, has been arrested at Vera Cruz, Mexico, to which point he was traced by a Mexican detective.

Gen. Harrison Ill.

Ex-President Harrison is confined to his room at his residence on North Delaware street, Indianapolis, with an attack of grip. He has been ill for some time, and for a day or so there were fears that his illness might take a serious turn, but at present he is convalescing.

He Will Lecture.

Indianapolis special: S. E. Nicholson is to be the President of the Good Citizenship State League. He is the author of parts of the Nicholson bill and is to make an active campaign by a lecturing tour throughout Indiana in behalf of temperance and good citizenship.

A False Report.

Cape Henry (Va.) special: The report that President Cleveland is suffering from a sprained knee is false. Mr. Cleveland has been unusually well during his entire cruise in these waters. The Violet is still at anchor in Pamlico Sound, near Cape Hatteras.

Roby Track to Open Again.

The directors of the Roby Racing Association decided to open the track April 15, and unless interfered with by the Governor of Indiana, the meeting will continue until May 1, when the regular season opens at Hawthorne.

United States Marshal Resigns.

United States Marshal Henry Bohl, of the southern district of Ohio, has tendered his resignation to the President.

Many Armenians Killed.

According to a dispatch from Constantinople, unconfirmed rumors were current of fresh disorder at Karahisar, in the valley of Sivas, Asiatic Turkey. Additional advices from the same source say that many Armenians have been killed and wounded at Karahisar.

Died from Fright.

During a small fire in a dry goods store at Decatur, Ill., Mrs. C. P. Thatcher, aged 56, well known in society, became so badly frightened that she died in a few hours.

FIRE IN A MINE.

The Burning of a Shaft House in a Manitoba Mine Causes Loss of Life.

Winnipeg (Man.) special: The shaft house of the Sultana mine, near Rat Portage, was destroyed by fire. The fire communicated to the shaft and the miners underground were imprisoned for seven hours before the fire was extinguished. Two of them died soon after being brought to the surface; six others are in a precarious condition while the rest of the men are still in the mine.

The fire caught in the drying room and is supposed to have been started by a pipe in the pocket of a coat hanging on the wall. Foreman Johnson noticing the fire and called on the men to assist in putting it out but all ran away, being afraid of explosives in the drying room. Mr. Johnson rushed into the fiery room, removed two boxes of powder and then directed his attention to an attempt to save the building.

As soon as the ruins were sufficiently cooled, it was found that the timbers lining the shaft were blazing and the water was directed on these timbers, but in the excitement a greater portion of it fell useless down the shaft. About this time help arrived from Rat Portage and shortly afterward the fire was extinguished in the shaft and Messrs. Motley Bell, Johnson at the mine, and Foreman Johnson rigged a hoist, descended the shaft and found six men on the first level. They were apparently suffocated. They descended to the lower level and found three more, but these men were in better shape than the others and efforts were begun to raise the others. The first three brought up were suffering badly, but were resuscitated after a short time under Dr. MacDonnell's attendance. The fourth man, however, John Lagier, was very low when he arrived at the surface and died shortly after. The others were in a critical condition when brought to the surface, but all recovered excepting Rudolph Erickson.

DASTARDLY DEED.

Ties Piled Upon the Nickel Plate Track at Valparaiso.

Some unknown person made an attempt the other night to wreck the express train, east bound, on the Nickel Plate road, just west of Valparaiso, Ind. They had placed ties with one end under the rail and the other projecting over the opposite rail, then piled ties behind them. The engineer could not stop his train before striking the obstruction and knocking part of them off, dragging the others about two hundred yards. The engine had to be raised before the ties could be removed. The passengers were all thrown from their seats, but no one was seriously injured. It is supposed to have been the work of train robbers. This point is the most isolated place along the road between here and Hobart and in a deep cut. Attempts have been made to wreck trains on the Chicago and Grand Trunk road just south of here.

Henry Heck, aged twenty-three, of Chicago, was arrested by Special Detective J. C. Horton, of the Nickel Plate, for the attempted wrecking. Heck was taken to Valparaiso, and admitted that he did it, claiming that he had no assistance, also that he was drunk. The officers do not believe his story, as other footprints were found.

MAD RIOT.

The Indiana Legislature Ends in Shame and Disgrace.

The Indiana Legislature broke up in a wild riot Monday night, in which almost every member participated. Revolvers were drawn and many persons were seriously injured. Adams of Parke County, perhaps fatally. For fully twenty minutes the State House was filled with howling, surging mob. Men who had been "friendly" side by side during the session, became deadly enemies, and made every effort to injure each other. The trouble originated over the bill to supplant Custodian Griffin, a Democrat, with a Republican. The bill was delivered to the Governor three nights ago. It was his scheme to hold it to the last minute and then the legislature could not pass it over his veto, as by statute adjournment would take place at 12 o'clock. The Governor's secretary started with the bill with ten minutes' time. The Republicans attempted by force to prevent his reaching the legislative hall with the bill in time.

Adams, who was injured, is representative of Parke County. He was kicked in the pit of the stomach and had to be carried from the House.

A STRANGE TALE.

Of Mutiny and Wrecking That Will Be Investigated.

From reports received at the State Department from the United States Consul at Callao, Peru, there is a good reason to suspect that the strange tale that came to Philadelphia in a letter from Charles Jones, of the mutiny aboard the American bark Portland Lloyd, and the wrecking of the vessel near Junin, Chili, was put afloat to cover desertion or some misconduct on the part of some of the crew of the vessel. United States Consul Jastermski at Callao has been looking into the matter, and it appears that the report is much older than the date assigned by the alleged steward of the ship. According to the Consul's report, the bark, which was built in Maine, and hailed from Seattle, put into Callao toward the end of last year. She cleared for Junin, Chili, about December 1, and soon after there were stories afloat to the effect that the crew had mutinied, that the officers had been killed, and that the ship had been wrecked with the loss of all but two men. The Consul traced the story to letters written by one E. M. Baker, and another man who claimed that they had been the only men to escape.

FATALLY INJURED.

Shocking Accident at Detroit During a Fire.

A shocking accident occurred at the intersection of Canfield avenue and the railroad tracks, Detroit, Mich. There had been a fire to which hook and ladder company No. 5 had been called. As the truck was crossing the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee track at the point above stated, a freight train dashed down the track and smashing into the truck threw it from the track. The following men were probably fatally hurt and were conveyed to the hospital: Steven Anthony Korte, married, aged 26; Steverman Christian Geobel, widower, aged 51; Lieut. Charles L. Chase, single, aged 35. The time of one of the hook and ladder forks entered Korte's head, penetrating the brain. The truck was thrown about 150 feet and wrecked. The horses were badly mangled. Capt. M. F. W. Wirth, was also bruised.

Col. Coit Cleared.

Columbus special: The report of the Special Court of Inquiry investigating the conduct of Col. A. B. Coit, in command of the Fourteenth Regiment at the Washington C. H. riot, has been made public by Gov. McKinley. The report exonerates Col. Coit and commends him for valor.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the investigation, however, is a statement of the affair which Gov. McKinley feels called upon to make to the public in connection with the report. The Governor, in an Coit, and his statement virtually amounts to a charge to the jury which is to try the Colonel for manslaughter to return a verdict of not guilty. The Military Commission reviews at length the facts concerning the cause of the riot, all of which go to show the justice of the order to fire on the mob.

A Flucky Woman Operator.

Duluth special: Some passengers who came in on the Northern Pacific train from the west recently, were decidedly nervous until they were some distance this side of Kimberly. Saturday night about 11 o'clock Mrs. Reichart, night operator at Kimberly, twelve miles this side of Aitken, heard three rough-looking men in the station planning to wreck a passenger train that night at a bridge near Kimberly. She at once wired the dispatcher at Brainerd. The three men heard the key working and jumped to the conclusion she was wiring the railroad people. They rushed for the door of her office and tried to break in, but were met by the flucky woman who fired four shots through the door. The men took to their heels. The railroad officials sent out word for the section men to patrol the track for several miles and the train was run very cautiously through that part of the country and no trouble was experienced.

Two Persons Killed.

The Florida vestibule train No. 31, south-bound, was wrecked at Scotland, Ga., by a tripped switch, the staple being broken. The train consisted of three Pullmans, first and second class coaches, mail and express car, every one of which was derailed, the Pullman first and second class coaches being thrown on their sides. One of the coaches was occupied by the Roland Reed company and the others having a full complement of passengers. That there was no greater damage is miraculous. The schedule running time is fifty miles an hour and the engine crashed into some cars on the sidetrack, telescoping itself in a box car. Mrs. C. D. Subers and five years-old daughter were killed and many injured.

Strong Team.

St. Louis special: Rev. Parkhurst of New York, is coming to St. Louis, as announced, to engage in the work of Sunday reform in conjunction with Sam Jones and the local clergy. The Sabbath Association has decided upon a line of action. Sam Jones has been appealed to lend his moral support during the rest of his stay, and Dr. Parkhurst of New York, has consented to come in a few days and deliver a series of lectures to aid the work.

Attorneys have been retained to prosecute all violators of the statutes and ordinances, and the plans are complete for an active campaign against sin.

Comrades of the Battlefield.

The order of Comrades of the Battlefield will hold its annual meeting and memorial service for the dead at the Chickamauga Military Park on September 19 and 20, 1895, the time of the dedication, permission to do so having been obtained from the Commission Chairman, Gen. J. S. Fuller. The General Commanding, George E. Dolton, of No. 24 South Commercial street, St. Louis, requests that all soldiers who served the nation should address him for information concerning the coming event, in order to encourage a full attendance on the days of the celebration.

Blew the Roofs Off.

A phenomenon in the form of an electrical snowstorm was witnessed at Gallipolis, Ohio, recently. A terrific windstorm accompanied it, unroofing buildings and blowing down trees. Neal's big wheat elevator was unroofed and the walls badly damaged. An empty coal car was blown from a siding on to the main track of the C. H. V. & T. Railroad, and was discovered just a few moments before the south-bound passenger train was due.

One of them Dead.

At Spencerville, Ohio, the infant child of Clarence Martin choked to death by the bursting of a gathering in the head. This is one of the three children that were so horribly frozen some time ago while making their escape from their burning house.

Crushed by a Log.

James Rhody, aged 34, a laborer, of Frankfort, Ky., was killed in a clearing in the Flat Creek neighborhood. A huge log became suddenly dislodged, rolling down the hill side, passing over his body. Rhody formerly lived at Poneto, Ind.

Horrible Death.

At Carrollton, Ky., Thomas J. Malone, Jr., an employe of Bloek's distillery, was found dead in the corn crib, the corn having caused in on him. He was about 40 years old.

Alfred Milnes.

Alfred Milnes of Coldwater, Mich., has been nominated as the Republican candidate for Congress in the Third district, to succeed Congressman Burrows.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.75@6.25; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00@4.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00@4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 52@53c; corn, No. 2, 43@44c; oats, No. 2, 28@29c; rye, No. 2, 52@54c; butter, choice creamery, 18@18 1/2c; eggs, fresh, 14@15c; potatoes, car lots, per bushel, 70@80c. Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00@5.50; hogs, choice light, \$3.00@4.50; sheep, common to prime, \$2.00@4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 53@53 1/2c; corn, No. 1 white, 41@42c; oats, No. 2 white, 33@33 1/2c. St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00@5.75; hogs, \$3.00@4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 52@53c; corn, No. 2, 41@42c; oats, No. 2, 30@31c; rye, No. 2, 56@58c. Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.50@5.50; hogs, \$3.00@4.50; sheep, \$2.50@4.50; wheat, No. 2, 55@55 1/2c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 43@44 1/2c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 32@32 1/2c; rye, No. 2, 58@59c. Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50@5.50; hogs, \$4.00@4.50; sheep, \$2.00@4.50; wheat, No. 1 white, 57@58c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 43@44c; oats, No. 2 white, 33@34c; rye, No. 2, 55@57c. Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 red, 55@56c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 43@43 1/2c; oats, No. 2 white, 33@34c; rye, No. 2, 55@56c. Buffalo—Cattle, \$2.50@6.00; hogs, \$3.00@4.75; sheep, \$3.00@5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 58@59c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 46@47c; oats, No. 2 white, 35@35 1/2c. Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 54@55c; corn, No. 3, 43@43 1/2c; oats, No. 2 white, 34@35c; barley, No. 2, 53@55c; rye, No. 1, 52@54c; pork, mess, \$15.00@15.00. New York—Cattle, \$3.00@6.00; hogs, \$4.00@5.00; sheep, \$3.00@4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 60@61c; corn, No. 2, 50@51c; oats, white Western, 37@41c; butter, creamery, 15@21c; pork, Western, 17@18c.

STEAMER GOES DOWN.

TWELVE LOST IN AN OHIO RIVER DISASTER.

The Longfellow Becomes Unmanageable, Strikes a Railroad Bridge at Cincinnati and Sinks with Her Cargo.

Refused to Obey Her Rudder. The steamer Longfellow, of the Memphis and Cincinnati Packet Line, was wrecked Friday morning by striking a pier of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad bridge at Cincinnati, and twelve lives were lost. The steamer broke in two and sank with her cargo. The passenger list was lost, but it is known twenty-five or thirty passengers were aboard, most of whom had engaged passage for New Orleans. The dead: David Aldridge, Cleveland. Dr. Anderson, female. J. W. Aull, Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. J. W. Aull, Dayton, Ohio. Captain John L. Carter, Newport, Ky. Gous Chauver, barkeeper on Longfellow. — Johnson, barber on Longfellow. James Mitter, deck hand. Thomas Reardon, deck hand. Michael Russell, deckhand, Cincinnati. Walker, servant. Unknown young woman, an invalid, of New York.

The Longfellow was to leave at 5 o'clock Thursday evening. A heavy fog came up and it was decided to wait until the fog lifted. At 6 o'clock Friday morning, the fog having risen sufficiently, Captain John Kiker decided to start. The tow boat Hercules Carrel, which was alongside all night, was signaled to be in readiness to help the Longfellow through the bridges. At 6:30 the boats started. The Carrel was on the port side of the Longfellow. The boats passed safely under the suspension bridge, but immediately afterward the Longfellow began behaving badly. A cross current seemed to strike her and swing her bow around toward the Kentucky shore. Every effort was made to right her so that she would pass between the piers of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad forming the span on the Kentucky side. The swift current of the river carried her along rapidly.

Those in the boat could see that it would be impossible to avoid striking the pier. The alarm was sounded immediately, and the passengers, some of whom were at breakfast, while others were still in their berths, were hurried to the deck. The boat struck the pier with her starboard side, just behind the boilers. The air was filled with flying timbers, glass and ironwork. Those on board, many of whom were in their night clothes, were huried to the Hercules Carrel, which was still alongside. Consternation reigned. There were piercing cries and terrible yells and women fainting.

Sinks with Her Cargo.

In the meantime, the Longfellow was being driven harder against the pier by the swift river. In less than five minutes after she struck there was a loud crash and the boat parted amidships. The prow went down into the river, disappearing completely. The stern followed. Some of the upper works floated down the stream and then the wrecked hull came slowly up and also floated away. Four or five men were on the floating cabin and these were taken off by the crew of the Hercules Carrel. A number of small boats put out from the shore and picked up persons who had jumped into the river. Five minutes after the boat struck there was nothing left but a lot of floating wreckage to show that there had ever been such a boat as the Longfellow. Everything on board the boat in the way of registers, papers, valuables, cargo, etc., went down with her.

The cause of the accident is attributed to the boat refusing to obey her rudder when she struck the strong current just below the suspension bridge. The Longfellow was valued at \$22,500 and insured for \$15,000.

HAYWARD IS GUILTY.

The Minneapolis Gambler Responsible for the Murder of Catherine Ginz.

Harry Hayward, on trial at Minneapolis for the murder of Catherine Ginz, has been found guilty. A few minutes before 11 o'clock Friday morning Judge Smith finished his charge and a little before 2 o'clock the jury had agreed on a verdict. Judge Smith hastened to the court-room, the prisoner was brought in and the jury summoned. Kobler, the deputy clerk, asked in a tremulous voice whether the jury had agreed upon a verdict, and Neil McNeil, the foreman, stood up. His face was ghastly in its color, and there was not a man on the jury unaffected by the gravity of the situation. "We have agreed," said McNeil, in a voice that was scarcely audible, and the folded piece of paper that meant life or death to the accused was handed



to the clerk. Every eye was turned toward the condemned man as Kobler read the verdict. There was nothing in his face to indicate that he had heard a word of it. He threw his head back as the word "guilty" was pronounced, but it was only to adjust his collar-band. He did not change color by a single shade.

Catherine Ginz, a Minneapolis dressmaker, was murdered in a lonely spot on the north shore of Lake Calhoun, near Minneapolis, early in the evening of Dec. 3 last. The murdered woman had taken three mysterious rides, on Nov. 27 she took the first, calling in person at Goosman's livery stable in Grant street, and driving the horse herself. She brought it back at 9 o'clock, and no one was with her. She was gone but an hour and a half. Dec. 1 Miss Ginz ordered the same rig off the telephone, and instructed the liveryman to leave the vehicle at the West Hotel. Accordingly the carriage was left at the West Hotel at 7:20 o'clock, and Miss Ginz returned it to the stable in person at 9 o'clock. As before, no one was seen with her. On the evening of Dec. 3 she took the third and fatal ride. It was the sensation of the year in Minneapolis, and the discovery of the murder

RAID AN IOWA BANK.

DARING DEED OF DESPERADOES AT ADEL.

Cashier Leech and Citizen Bailey Shot Down—Robbers Make Way with \$15,000—One Is Killed, the Other Captured and the Money Recovered.

Citizens Turn Out in Pursuit. The boldest bank robbery ever committed in Iowa—took place Wednesday morning at the little town of Adel, twenty miles west of Des Moines. Only two men were concerned in it, but they mortally wounded the cashier, seriously wounded a depositor, made off with \$15,000, and one of the outlaws was killed, the other wounded, and the booty recovered.

The crime was committed ten minutes after the bank, the Adel State Bank, was opened at 9 o'clock. Cashier S. M. Leach had just unlocked the vault to get currency to cash a check for a depositor named Bailey. Both Leach and Bailey had their backs to the door when two masked men entered, and without speaking a word, opened fire simultaneously on the cashier and the customer. Leach fell mortally wounded, and Bailey, seriously but not fatally hurt, staggered out of the door and gave the alarm. Before assistance could come the robbers had sprung over the bank counter, stepped over the prostrate form of the cashier, bagged all the cash in sight, estimated at \$15,000, and ran out of the building to a horse and buggy standing conveniently near. They lashed the horse into a run, and before the townsmen were well aware of what had happened or had planned an attempt to capture the desperadoes were out of sight to the westward on their way toward Redfield.

The people of Adel were not slow in forming plans. A large posse, on horseback and in wagons, and armed with rifles, shotguns and revolvers, was soon on the trail, and couriers were sent out in all directions to call upon the farmers to join in the man hunt. The main posse continued on toward Redfield, but before De Soto was reached the advance guard, the men on horseback, caught sight of their prey, and the robbers saw that they were being hotly pursued. The vigilantes, for such they were, they having agreed to "lynch" the robbers if caught, made such rapid gains on the fugitives that the latter left their horse and buggy by the roadside and sought refuge in an old barn close by. There they lay till the posse arrived. The hunt men refused to surrender and the vigilantes opened fire, one of the robbers being killed at the first volley. The other surrendered when threats were made to set fire to the barn, and delivered himself and the stolen funds into the hands of his captors. The vigilantes, with their capture, returned to Adel, and the dead robber's body was taken there also.

BLOOMERS ON THE ICE.

A New York Skating Girl Astonished the Central Park Boys.

The girl with bloomers has made her appearance on the ice. She looked pretty when she began cutting figures on the Central Park lake, says a New York paper. She was young and good looking. Her costume was of dark blue serge. The blouse waist was belted in by a knotted sash of the same material, the skirt reaching to the swell of the rather full—



THE BLOOMER GIRL ON ICE.

might say baggy—bloomers. The right and left sections of this garment terminated just below the knees, and the draping folds were held up by elastic garters. She wore a glistening pair of club skates. At once she became a target for the hoodlums. A mob of them—half grown men and boys—surrounded her and followed her everywhere, howling and yelling. They called her "Tommy," "Pants" and other irrelevant names. She put on speed to distance her tormentors, but the Central Park lake is not large and she could not shake them off. Finally she called a police officer to her assistance and with his protection finished her skating and left the ice.

Sparks from the Wires.

Curbe Inge, a Greensboro, Ala., thief, was shot dead while resisting an arresting posse.

General Booth of the Salvation army sailed Wednesday from New York for England.

The ice bridge is broken at St. Louis, the river is open to Cairo, and navigation was resumed Thursday.

Mrs. Amanda Hamilton, of Granville, Ind., aged 45, and her mother, aged 70, were beaten by whitecaps.

Leroy Fernald, who murdered his mother at East Lebanon, Me., was found dead in his cell. He was insane.

The Northwestern Railroad of Georgia will soon be sold at auction by the State, to which it owes \$260,000.

Anthony Azoof, murderer of Detective Harris, has been resuscitated at Santa Cruz, Cal., and will hang May 7.

The Belgian tank steamer Caucaus, with a crew of twenty-seven men, from Seville, Spain, is eleven days overdue at Philadelphia.

Twenty-five of the twenty-eight assemblies in the Pittsburgh district have decided to leave the Knights of Labor and join the Independent Order of Knights.

PERSONAL Tidbits

Henry Villard has announced his intention of residing in Berlin in future.

Dean Hole declares that for one silly young woman there are fifty silly young men.

Senator Murphy is making a reputation in Washington as a hospitable and successful entertainer.

M. Casimir-Perier will shortly tell the story of his presidency in a pamphlet, which he has already begun.

Miss Anna Shaw, D. D., says the best way to address an audience is to talk as if you were scolding your husband.

George Kennan, of Siberian fame, has long had writer's cramp so badly that he has had to use a lead pencil instead of a pen.

The Marquis of Tweeddale holds directorships of more joint stock companies than any other member of either of the two houses of Parliament.

General McCook said the other day that in forty years' experience with Indians he had never known a difficulty but had a white man at the bottom of it.

Signorina Labriola is the first woman to receive the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Rome. She is a mere girl yet, only 15 years of age.

Bernard, the artist, whose sketches of street life in Paris have become so popular, does all his work in a cab, which, drawn up to the curbstone, forms his studio.

The German emperor's mustache is curled every morning by a barber who makes this operation his specialty and receives a fee of five shillings for each visit.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox is an untiring patron of all the beauty increasing and maintaining artists. She says she believes on principle in being as good looking as she can.

Congressman Tom L. Johnson has purchased the palatial residence at the corner of Euclid avenue and Oliver street, Cleveland. It is one of the handsomest on the avenue.

The disgrace of Captain Dreyfus made so keen an impression upon the French army that two lieutenants of the same name have applied for permission to change it to Drevel.

When Senator Mills, of Texas, is once thoroughly aroused it takes him a long time to get cool, and the moment he loses his temper he starts off to do some stair-climbing. He plunges along at a tremendous pace until he reaches the top of the building, and then he swings round and comes down again at the same rate. Then he crosses to the opposite wing of the capitol and repeats the performance. He never allows himself to open his mouth when in these moods.