

THE DAILY NEWS.

VOL. 8. NO. 100

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1890.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

All advertisements to get in the first
edition of THE NEWS, which consists of
734 copies and reaches every town within
a distance of forty miles, must be in by
11 a.m.If it were possible to study the Ameri-
can institution of Thanksgiving day from
the turkey's standpoint, we should
doubtless awake to a new understanding
of it.TERRE HAUTE now has a council with
some business sense. If she had had one
several years ago that Walker case would
have been settled with a saving of \$2,000
to the city.We sincerely hope to-morrow night
will not see repeated the disgraceful pro-
ceedings of two weeks ago. Prompt ac-
tion in arresting violators of law will soon
put an end to open defiance.PARNELL, in a speech thanking the Irish
members of parliament for insisting upon
his keeping the leadership of his party,
said that if there had been any negative
expression or diversity of opinion he
would have cheerfully retired to private
life. Judging from his late private
life, as recent events have disclosed
it, a return to it would be about the very
worst thing he could do under the cir-
cumstances. This is probably what his
colleagues thought.

A GRAND STAND FALLS.

Foot Ball Game at Brooklyn the Scene
of a Fateful Accident.NEW YORK, November 8.—A terrible
accident occurred in the grounds at Eas-
tern park, Brooklyn, before the Yale-
Princeton foot ball game was played
yesterday. The big stand collapsed
at 12:10, carrying down with it the stand
of human beings. The crash came
without any warning. It is estimated
there were more than 2,000 people in the
stand at the time. A scene of indescri-
bable confusion and terror followed the
crash, which was heard in all parts of the
grounds. The occupants were mostly
men, a great majority of them students
from Yale and Princeton. The screams
and shrieks and groans which came from
the unfortunate were heartrending to
hear. Many fainted from the
injuries they received. At first it
was feared that some might
have been killed, but this fear proved to be
unfounded. A great many persons,
however, were very seriously hurt and
broken limbs and bruised heads
and bodies were numerous. The big dressing
room under the grand stand was rigged
up in a tangle and the surgeons from
three ambulances from the Brooklyn hospital,
which had been summoned as soon as
the accident occurred, had their hands
full with patients.At least it is not rats, Janet," he
said, smiling seriously; and he lifted up
the sky-light, smiled again assur-
ingly, and sprang through.The room was quite dark and he
drew a match from his pocket and struck it. By its flickering light he
saw a bed at the side of the raftered
wall, and a figure sitting upon its
edge with its head buried in its hands;
and the next instant he had seen the
haggard face and met the nervous
shifting glance of John McAdam.He stared for a moment speechless-
ly, with the truth breaking slowly up
on him. The landlord's queer suspicion
came back to him. This then
was the price of McAdam's insurance;
this was his death—a death indeed!McAdam had tottered to his feet
and came across the room and was
standing before him, looking up at
him pitifully in the darkness."You," he said, weakly. "Why are
you here?"A door creased upon its hinges, a
flood of light filled the low room and
two persons came softly in. Mrs.
McAdam tall and calm and graceful,
bearing a lamp; and her daughter,
bright-eyed, smiling as ever, carried
a glass of water and a small covered
dish.The glass fell to the floor with a
crash; and at the same moment Janet
sprang through the sky-light with a
cry of alarm, buried to George's side
and clasped his arm tremblingly.McAdam, with his haggard face
turned pale, gazing up at George,
with his shifting eyes grown strangely
dull, and with a trembling hand raised
entreatingly."Why did you come?" he said, in a
weary, monotonous way. "Why could
you not have been gone a day or two?"
He pointed to a small hatchet held packed
in a corner, with a mirthless smile."I should have been gone, and they
would have followed," he went on,
quietly shifting his dull gaze to his
wife and daughter. "It would all
have been right; we should have suc-
ceeded. Why did you come? Go—
do you hear? Go!"His hand dropped; he tottered back
suddering and fell heavily to the
floor.George stepped to his side, bent
over him, and lifted his lifeless hand,
gently and turned to the motionless
group."I must congratulate you," he said,
with a hushed gravity. "The Insur-
ance is all to gain and nothing to
lose from reciprocity. The World's Fair
will bring Chicago to the front as a cen-
ter of South American trade."

Steamer Sinking.

PHILADELPHIA, November 28.—The British
steamer Pennsylvania has arrived at
her dock, and reports that the British
steamer Falcon, from New York for Glas-
gow, has confessed to being short in
his accounts to the extent of \$12,000.Jesse French called upon the prosecuting
attorney and asked for a warrant for
arrest against Moore. He has lost all
of his crew.

Lost in a Pool Alley.

ST. LOUIS, November 28.—John G.
Morse, a traveling salesman in the em-
ploy of J. C. French, dealer in pianos
and organs, has confessed to being short
in his accounts to the extent of \$12,000.Jesse French called upon the prosecuting
attorney and asked for a warrant for
arrest against Morse. He has lost all
of his crew.

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