

Syracuse Register.

SYRACUSE, INDIANA.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Some people are asking where all the bicycles come from. It must be from the place where all the pins go to.

A man may be excused for being superstitious when a cross-eyed man tries to borrow \$13 of him on Friday.

There are 39,951 Italians in New York, the largest colony of this people in the United States; Brooklyn comes second with 9,563.

The English bicycle champion killed himself trying to beat the 24-hour record. In this country the scorching generally kills somebody else.

American vessels have captured 25-34 seals this season. It is not announced, however, that there will be any reduction in the price of seal skins.

Perhaps you have forgotten that the peach was at one time a poisonous almond. Its fruity parts were used to poison arrows, and for that purpose it was introduced into Persia.

Elk have been all but exterminated in this country, and the report of a herd of 21 having been seen north of Mary's peak, near Corvallis, Ore., recently, excited comment in the far north-west.

A Kentucky divorce case ended with shocking suddenness the other day. During the trial the husband was stricken with sunstroke, and the wife threw up the case and went to the hospital to attend him.

A young man in South Dakota was recently married to a girl 700 miles away in Indiana by telegraph. Matrimony of this sort is, however, not likely to become popular, as young people like to be near enough to squeeze each other's hands.

It is reported in Philadelphia that the Cuban junta in the United States has raised a fund amounting to \$375,000. Part of the money has been sent to Cuba and placed in the hands of the officers commanding the insurgent army. The balance has been retained by the heads of the Junta in Philadelphia and New York, who will use it in a way that will best serve the Cuban cause.

The trans-Atlantic steamship companies say the passenger traffic has been very satisfactory this season, although there have been better years. The tourists are now coming home from Europe. The steaming business has not been as heavy as usual, as immigration, except from Italy, has fallen off somewhat. From Italy the movement has been large to escape conscription in the army.

Two young men who are going to travel on their hands and knees across the continent from San Francisco to New York, beginning next spring, will run the risk of being shot at for young grizzly bears by near-sighted agriculturists, lassoed by cowboys bitten by snakes, and of suffering from corns on stock. *Ho! the last thing they can do will be to crawl out of their contract.*

The New York Herald very pointedly says: "Girls, if you can't marry on broad daylight principles, don't marry at all—that is; a good rule to follow. It is better to marry a man without a pretty mustache than a pretty man without any man behind it. One is apt to get into a tangle when he goes it blind on the marriage question. If a man asks you to marry under an assumed name, tell your father to use his No. 19 boots."

Judge Cole, of the supreme court of Washington, D. C., refused naturalization to two applicants who confessed themselves unable to understand any part of the constitution of the United States, or even to give any rational description of the nature of the government. The judge held that it is absurd to accept the oath binding a man who is wholly ignorant of the constitution to support that instrument and to conform to all of its requirements.

What is called the Holman friction, feared engine is said to have potential speed of 120 miles an hour, and recorded in a recent trial in New Jersey an actual speed of 94 7/10 miles an hour. The passengers on the trial trip were some of them greatly frightened. The air whistled like the wind of a tornado, as the train swept through it. In the resistance of the air is one of the most serious problems to overcome. The greater the speed the greater the resistance, and the resistance multiplies much faster than the speed.

Statistics of street railroads in the United States, just issued, show there are 14,470 miles of track operated in the various states, the 916 companies operating them owning 48,182 cars. On 1,219 miles the motive power is supplied by horses or mules, electric power is used on 12,133 miles, cable power on 519 miles. The New England states have a total of 1,821 miles, the eastern states 4,632 miles, the central states 4,600 miles, the southern states 1,096 miles and the western states 2,317 miles. The capital stock of the 916 companies is \$784,813,783.

The silver certificates picture on their borders the names of 23 distinguished Americans—Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Adams, Hamilton, Jackson, Clay, Calhoun, Webster and Lincoln; one is that of the great Chief Justice Marshall; two are those of soldiers, Grant and Sherman; two admirals, Perry and Farragut; and six men of letters, Bancroft, Cooper, Irving, Emerson, Hawthorne and Longfellow. The new one-dollar silver certificate is a very handsome piece of artistic work. It is a view of the city of Washington from across the Potomac.

The frightful railroad disaster on the West Jersey railroad near Atlantic City, by which 44 persons were killed and 43 injured, was not only the most fatal one of the year but one of the most fatal for many years past. The present year, indeed, has been remarkably free from railroad accidents which can be called severe. But one such has occurred, the collision on the Northwestern road near Omaha July 11, when 28 persons were killed and 56 injured. Out of 18 memorable disasters which have occurred since 1853 but nine have exceeded the Atlantic City record, the worst of these being that at Ashland, O., in 1876.

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INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

In the United States the visible supply of grain on the 3d was: Wheat, 46,754,000 bushels; corn, 10,732,000 bushels; oats, 7,116,000 bushels; rye, 1,595,000 bushels; barley, 718,000 bushels.

Judge Cole, in refusing to grant naturalization papers in Washington to two young Italians, held that no one who is in ignorance of the constitution of the United States is competent or entitled to become admitted to citizenship.

The death of Judge Samuel W. Shellabarger, one of the most prominent members of the bar in Washington and a member of congress in war times, occurred at the age of 75 years.

Exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 7th aggregated \$91,197,44, against \$81,432,203 the previous week. The decrease compared with the corresponding week in 1895 is 6.4.

In the United States there were 266 business failures in the seven days ended on the 7th, against 281 the week previous and 209 in the corresponding period of 1895.

THE EAST.

W. D. Eaton & Co., a Boston wool commission firm, failed for \$240,000.

At the Wilson residence in New York Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Miss Grace Wilson were married by Rev. William H. Pott, assistant rector of St. Thomas' church. The wedding was private.

Daniel Baugh & Sons in Philadelphia were damaged to the extent of \$125,000 by fire.

In a freight wreck on the Reading railroad, six miles west of Shamokin, Pa., Michael Smock, engineer; Alexander Smith, conductor, and Jason Dreischach, fireman, were killed.

George W. Barnard, of Claremont, was nominated for governor at the state convention in Concord, N. H., of the national party, and Dr. W. C. Coolidge and Rev. A. N. Drury were named for congressmen.

Prohibitionists of New Hampshire in state convention at Concord nominated J. C. Berry, of Plymouth, for governor.

At the state democratic convention at Waterville M. B. Frank of Portland, was nominated for governor of Maine.

In Philadelphia Boyd, Parley & Co., carpet dealers, failed for \$250,000.

Fire destroyed the Park theater, Truhy's museum and other buildings at Niagara Falls, N. Y., and seven persons were burned to death. The property loss is \$250,000.

From Liverpool to New York the American line steamer St. Louis made the trip in 6 days 5 hours and 32 minutes, breaking all previous records.

The Trenton (N. J.) Fire Clay and Porcelain works were burned, the loss being \$150,000, and Charles Woods, a fireman, was killed by falling walls.

WEST AND SOUTH.

At Abilene, Kan., the populist state convention nominated State Senator Leedy for governor.

Populists in convention at Parkersburg, W. Va., nominated Isaac C. Ralphsnyder for governor, and decided upon the dems.

The death of George T. Anthony, who was governor of Kansas from 1877 to 1879, occurred at his home in Topeka.

At Hastings, Neb., the populist state convention nominated Gov. Holcombe and endorsed the nomination of Bryan for president.

The following congressional nominations were made: Illinois, Thirteenth district, Frank Palmer (pop.); Nineteenth, J. S. Sewall (pop.), Iowa, Twelfth, John F. Lacy (rep.), re-nominated. Indiana, Eighth district, J. R. Brunt (dem.); Thirteenth, Charles Kellison (dem.), Texas, Tenth district, Noah Allen (rep.); Eleventh, J. R. Gross (rep.); West Virginia, First district, T. M. Stone (pop.).

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The insurgents have burned the plantation of San Joaquin, at Ilobos, in Matanzas, causing a damage estimated at \$600,000.

In the Brincoch pit near Neath, Wales, 40 miners were entombed by an explosion.

Sir Martin Conway's arctic expedition has accomplished the first crossing of Spitzbergen from east to west.

Missionaries and foreign consuls in Armenia estimate that fully 1,000,000 deaths have occurred in that country in the result of massacre and from starvation.

Robert Forsyth, marble dealer and granite paving block manufacturer in Montreal, failed for \$100,000, and Duvis Freezes, retail dry goods merchant, failed for \$130,000.

A freshet nearly wiped out the town of El Rama, Nicaragua, and the plantations in the vicinity were all destroyed. The loss was estimated at over \$1,000,000.

The imperial chancellor of Germany, Prince Hohenlohe, has resigned.

With the two sailors, Frank Samuelson and George Harbo, on board, the rowboat Fox, from New York June 6, arrived at Havre, France.

LATER NEWS.

The "sound money" democrats of Maine who marched out of the state convention at Waterville held a convention of their own and nominated William Henry Clifford, of Portland, for governor.

Forest fires at Trinity, N. C., destroyed 11 houses, the occupants losing everything.

Every town along the Great Northern railroad in North Dakota from Cray to Larimore was damaged by a storm, the loss to crops alone being immense.

Four men were drowned near Benton Harbor, Mich., while bathing.

Five persons were killed and 15 injured, some fatally, by the derailment of a trolley car just outside the town limits of Columbia, Pa.

Garland Travis and Will Way were drowned in the Kankakee river at La Porte, Ind.

The Long Island bank, the oldest financial institution in Brooklyn, N. Y., will wind up its career, the directors having decided to go out of business.

Lorenzo Saladino, Beccino Sorcoro and Angelo Marceuso were lynched by a mob at Hattsville, La., for murder.

Intense heat still prevails throughout the entire country, the deaths from its effects in various cities on the 9th aggregated 161.

Reuben Noble, one of the most noted lawyers and jurists of Iowa, died at his home in McGregor, aged 75 years.

Harvey Allender shot and killed Mrs. Wally Fielner and V. Crosette in San Jose, Cal., and then attempted to kill himself, but failed. Jealousy was the cause.

Alonzo J. Edgerton, who succeeded Senator Windom, of Minnesota, in the United States Senate, died at his home in Sioux Falls, S. D., where he had resided since 1889.

At the first meeting in Indianapolis of the national executive committee of the "sound money" democracy W. D. Bynum, of Indiana, was elected chairman and John R. Wilson, of Indianapolis, secretary.

The populists of the Seventh Kansas district nominated Jerry Simpson for congress.

Cleveland, Aug. 10.—Sunday was the first day of the week for the past week, the thermometer registered from 80 to 100 degrees in the shade. There has been but one fatality. The heated spell was broken Sunday evening by a heavy rainstorm accompanied by thunder and lightning. These storms have occurred frequently during the week, and one death has occurred from lightning.

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Three Deaths at Albany.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Three deaths

IT KILLS SCORES.

Excessive Heat Proves as Deadly as an Epidemic.

A Total of 161 Deaths Reported from This Cause on Sunday in Various Parts of the Union—City and Hamlet Alike Suffer.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—From dispatches it is learned that deaths from heat in various cities throughout the union aggregated 161.

St. Louis a Great Sufferer.

St. Louis, Aug. 10.—Last week was one of the hottest on record in St. Louis for the third successive day. St. Louis led the entire country at seven a. m. with a temperature of 80 degrees. From that on until four o'clock p. m. the temperature rose at the rate of one degree or more an hour. At that time the thermometer in the signal service bureau registered 100 degrees in the shade, the highest point of the day. The record on the streets and unexposed places was over 100.

There was no cessation in heat prostrations. A number of victims who had been hovering between life and death for three days succumbed. Many industries are badly crippled by the prostrations waiting until nightfall to do their work.

All records were broken in Jefferson, Ill., where a thermometer indicated 101 in the shade at two o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Henry Downey, an aged and wealthy farmer of Tiffin, O., was overcome by the heat and dropped dead while unthatching his barn.

Reports from Boston are that the Hub is simply prostrated. Hotter weather was reached Saturday and two fatalities were reported. John Gardner, aged 40, keeper of a restaurant, dropped dead in his place of business. Samuel Brown fell dead at his home while sitting in a chair.

At the hottest day for many seasons a violent storm broke over Lebanon, Ill. Saturday. Lightning struck and set fire to forest trees, destroyed farm barns, hay sheds and corn cribs, entailing a loss estimated at \$10,000.

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