

# Eastern Courier.

UPWARD AND ONWARD.

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## THE NEWS EPITOMIZED

### Washington Items.

The Secretary of the Interior issued an order disbaring Mrs. Mary E. Hansee, an attorney of Ellenville, N. Y., from practicing before the Interior Department because of unlawful conduct in the execution of pension vouchers.

The coinage for the last fiscal year was: Gold, \$43,933,475; silver, \$9,069,480; minor coins, \$712,594. Total, \$53,715,549.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has decided to extend the time for equipping railroad cars with grabirons.

General Superintendent Kimball has selected sites for two new life saving stations. One is on Rocky Point, near Orient, and the other about half way between Far Rockaway and Long Beach.

It was reported in Washington that Spain's Ministers have agreed to pay the long standing Mora claim of \$1,500,000.

The annual settlements at the Philadelphia, San Francisco and New Orleans Mints have been completed.

Bids for the construction of the six new gunboats ordered by the last Congress have been asked for.

Benjamin Harrison Milliken, Private Secretary to Senator Harris, of Tennessee, was indicted by the Grand Jury of the District of Columbia on the charge of feloniously entering the dwelling of Samuel F. Phillips, in Washington.

Cesar Celso Moreno, once Prime Minister of Hawaii, was arrested in Washington charged with criminally libelling Baron Fava, the Italian Ambassador.

### Domestic.

#### RECORD OF THE LEAGUE CLUBS.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	ct.	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	ct.
Baltimore	37	24	.607	Brooklyn	37	30	.552
Pittsburg	40	28	.588	Philadel.	35	29	.547
Boston	36	26	.581	New York	33	32	.508
Cleveland	41	31	.569	Wash'ng'n	24	36	.400
Cincinnati	38	29	.567	St. Louis	24	47	.338
Chicago	41	33	.554	Louisville	12	53	.185

In a riot at Learned, Miss., two men were killed and several injured.

President Roosevelt, of the Police Board, gave out statistics, showing that crime had not increased in New York City, but had decreased recently.

The United States Grand Jury presentment on the escape in New York City of the Post-office robbers blames Sheriff Tamsen, says the management of Ludlow Street Jail was ludicrous and censures ex-Warden Raabe for cupidity and ex-Keepers Schaefer and Shoen for stupidity and carelessness.

Mrs. Mary Spivey was arrested at Montgomery, Ala., charged with having poisoned her husband, W. H. Spivey. Mr. Spivey had \$7,000 life insurance in favor of his wife, for \$5000 of which she paid premiums without his knowledge.

The Rev. Arthur Brooks, D. D., brother of the late Phillips Brooks, died on the steamship Fuda on her voyage to New York.

At La Plata, Md., Mrs. Belle Farrell was acquitted by the jury which tried her on the charge of poisoning her husband. The jury was out only an hour, and arrived at a verdict after but little discussion.

Deaf mutes celebrated in New York City the golden wedding anniversary of Dr. Galaudet, their benefactor.

Five thousand miners voted to go on strike at Ishpeming, Mich.

Mary Taylor, eight years, granddaughter of General John P. Taylor, was gored to death by a mad bull at Reedsville, Penn.

Jacob Rothschild was instantly killed at Memphis, Tenn., by Dr. John D. White, a leading physician. The tragedy occurred in Main street, in front of the music store in which Rothschild was chief salesman. Jealousy was the cause.

Congressman Frederick Remann, of the XVIIIth Illinois District, died at Vandalia.

The Defender and the Vigilant had a short trial race off Newport, R. I., in which the former proved her superiority.

Deming, New Mexico, reports the heaviest rains for years. Much damage has been done to railroads by washouts. At Fort Smith, Ark., rain fell steadily for three days. Western Texas was also deluged.

Governor Hastings, of Pennsylvania, issued a proclamation calling on all citizens to furnish their full quota toward the State's representation at the Atlanta Exposition.

John Hoch shot and killed Minnie Ingersoll, near Utica, N. Y., because she would not accept his attentions. It was his second similar offence. He was pardoned for the first offence.

Daniel Ackerman, a laborer, killed his wife on the railroad track at Smith's Hill, N. J., and cut his own throat. Jealousy was

the inspiring cause of the crime.

Cashier C. O. Davis, of Peru, Iowa, is missing with \$10,000 in cash.

Zimmerman made a mile on a bicycle in 1.57 4-5 at Asbury Park, N. J., breaking the record.

The entire Spanish Legation was transferred from Washington to Boston to be near President Cleveland and Secretary Olney.

In New York City Michael McGowan lay in wait for his sweetheart, Rosie Finn, who had rejected him, and shot her dead.

Z. T. Lewis, a banker and broker at Ansonia, Ohio, disappeared; he was accused of forging bonds to the amount of \$120,000.

The Schuetzenfest at Glendale Park, Long Island, N. Y., came to an end and F. C. Ross, of Williamsburg, was crowned "shooting king."

California peaches are selling for \$20 a ton in the orchards.

### Foreign Notes.

The People's Bank, of Montreal, Canada, decided to suspend payment, and many large institutions in that city are likely to be wrecked. Five million dollars are involved in the suspension.

General Arminara defeated a combination of rebel leaders in Vista Hermosa, Cuba, and the insurgents met with a heavy loss. The insurgents burned the town of Clara, Cuba. In one part of the island a provisional government has been established.

The 106th anniversary of the fall of the Bastille was celebrated in Paris, France, with more than usual fervor.

English election results showed Conservative gains. Sir William Harcourt was defeated at Derby.

A disastrous conflagration occurred at Brotterode, a village in Hesse Nassau, Germany. Three hundred and fifty houses were destroyed and ten of the villagers were killed. Two thousand persons were made homeless.

In the final heat at Henley, England, for the Grand Challenge Cup, the Trinity Hall (Cambridge) Rowing Club crew, which defeated Cornell, beat the New College (Oxford) Boat Club crew, and thus captured the trophy representing the blue ribbon of aquatics.

The bodies of Nellie and Alice Pitezel, an alleged body of whose father, Benjamin Pitezel, was palmed off on an insurance company by Herman Mudgett, were found in Toronto, Canada.

In a collision which has occurred between two immigrant trains at San Pablo, Province of Corrientes, Argentina, fifteen persons were killed and thirty injured.

Tomas Palma was officially declared President of the Cuban revolutionary party in America, and Manuel Sanguilly the home President.

Nicolas Pierola, head of the revolutionary party in Peru, has been elected President of the Republic.

Spain asked for a disavowal of the Ambassador Eustis alleged interview, in which he was reported to say that the United States favored the cause of the Cuban insurgents, and a denial was officially made by Minister Taylor at Madrid.

### TRAPPED COINERS FIGHT.

**A Girl With Them Tackles the Detectives Furiously.**

The United States Secret Service men made four arrests in New York City which they regard as important, as the three men and one woman whom they took into custody have been engaged in counterfeiting United States silver coin for nine months past at the rate of \$50 per day.

Bella Carr, a good-looking girl, twenty-five years old, and three more of the coiners gave five of the Secret Service agents the liveliest fight that they have had in a long time. The fight was on the stairs and in a little room on the third floor in the apartment house at 95 Fourth avenue. Carr, one of the counterfeiters, broke both legs trying to escape. All were captured, but it wasn't the girl's fault. She has red hair, is about five feet four inches tall, and is slender but wiry.

The prisoners were the girl, Frank, alias Conkey Carr, said to be the girl's husband; Albert Brown, alias Bill the Brute, and Harry Kingden, twenty-two years old. The latter said he was a bartender of 1867 Third avenue. The Secret Service men believed he gave an assumed name. They say that his father is well to do.

A complete counterfeiting plant was seized. The fifty silver counterfeit dollars found by the Secret Service men are almost a perfect imitation of the genuine coins.

## A TORNADO IN THE EAST.

**Swept Destructively Over New Jersey, Harlem and Long Island.**

**SEVERAL VILLAGES WRECKED.**

**Many Casualties in the Wake of the Storm --Three Lives Lost in Cherry Hill, N. J., and One in Woodhaven, L. I.-- Long Island and Hudson River Towns in the Path of the Cyclone.**

A tornado that, it seems, originated in New Jersey, east of Trenton, passed over the upper part of New York City at 4 p. m., swept over Long Island, passing through the town of Woodhaven, and then went out into the sea via Jamaica Bay. It carried death and destruction in its path. The first fatal result of the terrific windstorm was the almost total destruction of the town of Cherry Hill, near Hackensack, N. J. Three persons were killed there, and the homes of twenty families blown into kindling wood. At Asbury Park, Long Branch and other seaside resorts the effects of the storm were disastrous. In the Harlem part of New York City no fatalities occurred. The air was black and thick. Hailstones as large as walnuts fell, smashing many panes of glass, and the wind blew away awnings and signs. Bicyclists were blown from their machines, and a panic prevailed among the women. Horses took to flight, and trees that had stood for years were uprooted by the blast. The tornado visited Long Island, scattering destruction in many places, but worst of all at Woodhaven, where fifty houses were demolished. One woman was killed and twenty persons were injured. The force of the wind then passed out to sea, and its last manifestation was a waterspout in Jamaica Bay. About twenty minutes elapsed from the time when the tornado made its appearance until it went out to sea.

The tornado first visited Cherry Hill, N. J., a small village two miles north of Hackensack, and it was almost completely obliterated. Not an entire building remained standing after the storm had spent its fury. At this place three persons were killed and twenty badly hurt by flying timbers, crashing houses or uprooted trees. The wind currents were violent enough to raise huge houses and carry them some distance. One man was drawn through a window and hurled to the ground, and the railroad station, with the agent in it, was moved one hundred feet up the track. Its inmate was uninjured. Many aver that the cloud was funnel shaped; others add interesting variations in the way of red spots flickering like jack o' lanterns in the centre of it. Still others say that it was a simple blow, and that there was nothing cyclonic about it. However it was, the result is the same. The killed in Cherry Hill were Baby Ahrens, eight months old, torn from its mother's arms and found dead in the road; killed by the hail and the flying debris of wrecked buildings. Conrad Friedman, hotel keeper, drawn by the wind from a second-story window; he fell on his head, fracturing his skull and died almost instantly. Anton Boleski, employed as a hostler by August Mund, crushed to death when the barn in which he was at work collapsed. The most seriously injured are: Eugene Chinook, skull fractured and otherwise injured; Charles Cole, of Paterson, N. J., severely wounded on the head, and eyes so badly hurt by hail that he will probably lose the sight of one eye. William Ely, Squire of the village; several ribs fractured. Antonio Hofman, several ribs fractured and internally injured. William Suttle, nose, arm and one leg broken and injured internally. Andrew Santel, one arm, leg and nose broken. Between forty and fifty thousand persons visited the scene of the ruin and devastation at Cherry Hill on the day after the storm. Some of the unfortunate people whose homes were wrecked sat around during the day wondering what was in store for them. Nearly every visitor contributed toward the relief fund and several thousand dollars were raised. Hackensack and the other towns responded promptly to the call for aid. At Cherry Hill the Rev. A. Duryea, pastor of the Reformed Church, conducted services in the lot back of the damaged church. He

used the ruins of the rear porch as the pulpit platform. Three thousand people were present. The choir was seated under an apple tree. An organ had been obtained and a young lady played it.

After the tornado had completed its work at Cherry Hill it swept on toward the Hudson River. Fences and crops were out down for three miles more until Teaneck, the magnificent estate of William Walter Phelps, was struck. A hundred trees were blown down and part of the greenhouses wrecked, but none of the buildings was damaged. The tornado sailed over the Palisades and passed above Harlem, just touching New York City with its lower stratum.

In the northern part of New York City, next visited by the storm, considerable damage resulted from the fierce shower of hail, and a number of accidents were reported. The hailstone feature of it was so severe that it is difficult to remember a worse one. The damage it caused will run into many thousands of dollars. Considerable damage was done to the upper end of Central Park and neighboring streets.

Leaving Harlem, straight over Cypress Hill, Long Island, swept the storm, wrecking the numberless gravestones in the cemetery and tearing down trees by the dozen. At Crescent street the fury of the gale seemed to veer along Jamaica avenue for half a mile or so, and in this distance there were but few telephone, telegraph and trolley wires left standing. Persons, frightened out of their wits, ran hither and thither, shrieking and seeking places of shelter. Two cars of the Brooklyn and Suburban Railroad were derailed. They were filled with passengers at the time, but nobody was seriously hurt. The cars were saved from the full fury of the gale by the surrounding houses.

Woodhaven, Long Island, was directly in the path of the tempest, and here a great deal of damage was done to houses. Many were badly tipped and twisted, and here again the scene of fright and confusion were re-enacted. A heavy hailfall added to the general dismay. The approximate dimensions of the cloud at this time was about that of two city blocks. The wind did not seem to have a whirl, as if the case with true cyclones, but hit right straight out in the direction it was traveling. Many residents of Woodhaven and its vicinity were injured by flying missiles and falling objects. The air was full of them, and almost everybody caught in the blow sustained a bruise or contusion. The only person killed at Woodhaven was Mrs. Louise Petroguen. Seventeen persons were badly injured.

The storm swept with terrible force over a strip of country about twelve miles wide in the tobacco-growing region of Connecticut. The hail riddled the plants and the entire crop of the Suffield region is reported ruined, causing a loss to Connecticut farmers of not less than \$200,000.

At Asbury Park, N. J., the race track was flooded and drenched with hail, and the bicycle races were abandoned. The storm evidently spent a great deal of its force before it struck Sandy Hook. It seems to have traveled directly along the coast, taking in everything from Atlantic Highlands to Cape May.

After practically wrecking Woodhaven, the cyclone turned off toward the southern coast of Long Island, where it passed out to sea.

### A FAMILY OF FIVE DROWNED.

**One Child in the Mother's Arms and One Entangled in a Toy Boat.**

Perry Tufts, forty-five years old, the owner of a small vineyard near Gibson's Landing, his wife and three children were drowned near Sanderson's dock on Bluff Point, Lake Kenka, N. Y. Two of the children were girls, and all were under ten years of age.

Tufts started out in a small boat with his family at 9 o'clock a. m. He intended to go to Bluff Point to pick currants and take a day's outing. The boat had a small sail, which probably was too heavy for it in the high wind.

Nobody witnessed the accident, which is supposed to have occurred at about 11 o'clock, as Tufts's watch stopped at that hour. People near Sanderson's dock noticed in the water an object which proved to be the toy boat that one of the children had been towing. The string of the boat was soon seen to be tangled round the body of the child. A boat was procured, and the bodies of the family were taken from the water. One of the children was in the mother's arms.

The water was about sixteen feet deep where the bodies were found. The boat was found afterward floating bottom up