A GRAPHIC PICTURE IN TYPE. Care Burning By the Dozen-The Blaze of Olf and the Glare of Electric Light

Disgusted Passongers. BUFFALO, N. Y., August 15—This morning an Eric train, consisting of 42 cars lying on the main tracka, was set on fire at midnight and in an hour there were 15 or 20 cars burned. It is estimated that the loss will be \$30,000. At 10 clock the fire had broken out at the yards and indications were that serious damage would be done as the fire was burning fiercely. Nothing could be done by the engines attached to the train, as the crews were driven from their enas the crews were driven from their en-gines and threats were made if the men attempted to move them. The fire de-partment was unable to do anything on account of the hydrauts in the neigh-borhood. The Eric had two stock trains already to leave for the east at 6 o'clock but they were not moved, as the strikers threatened to kill the crew if they left

the yards.

An official call was made upon the city and county by the Lehigh Valley for protection and the Eric followed suit.

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 15.—At 2 o'clock this morning a train of coal cars or the Lehigh Valley caught fire at each end and burned flercely. Here and there end and burned flercely. Here and there at intervals of a few minutes fires broke out all along the line, and as many as a dozen different blazes were seen at one time, and the sky was lurid with the reflection of the flames.

At about this time all the switch lights on the Erie between Smith street and the Western New York and Pennsylvania target were stolen, and the switches could not be seen in the dark-ness. A wrecking train left the city at 2 o'clock to bring in the passengers from Eric train No. 1 on the other side of the delphia. The trains were both late as they approached the city, and were thrown from the rails by the turning of switches.
At 2:45 o'clock the Erie passengers

were brought into the city tired and disgusted. They were not molested by the strikers but the ladies and children were considerably frightened by the rioting and the bonfires of freight cars.

Lehigh Valley train No.25 arrived at the Eve station at 3 a. m. It has been lying at William street since 10 o'clock last The strikers had the impression that

the extra train which was filled with acthe extra train which was filled with ac-tors from the "Hands Across the Sea" Company was a car of non-union men to fill the places of the strikers. The strik-ers searched it but failing to find any non-union men they withdrew without injuring anybody. Members of the the-atrical company stated that the confusion and fire just beyond William street was and fire just beyond William street was appalling. Around the burning cars the strikers and their sympathizers were enjoying the result of their lawless work. Perched high on box cars they mocked and jeered at the railrand men working. and jeered at the railroad men working at the blazing wrecks. At 4:45 a. m. the situation had improved somewhat and the prospects were favorable for a clear

The flames were still raging furiously at places, but not likely to increase to any extent. The express train for New York that was due to leave Buffalo at 10:20 last night, had arrived at the William Street Station, and as soon as the tracks were clear would make an effort to get through. The striking switchmen re-newed their lawless work this morning, and the burning of freight cars continu In a short time there were fifty freight cars ablaze between Lancaster and Cheektowaga, and nothing could be done to save them or stop the progress

of the flames in any way.

There are probably 1,500 cars between
Bhffalo and Lancaster, and unless something is done to stay, the progress of the flames they will be destroyed. The Le-High & Eric yards at East Buffalo pre-sented a sorry looking scene this morn-ing and showed the effect of the fires ing and showed the effect of the fires and rioting since Saturday. Upwards of 100 cars have already been burned. At every point where the trouble is likely to occur police are stationed. The reserves from all the precincts in the city are at East Buffalo ready for duty. Everything is at a standstill in the procing is at a standstill in the procing which is a standstill in the says he will not equip them with revolvers or any five-arms, as in his opinion if they cannot quell the riots with clubs it.

they cannot quell the riots with clubs it will be time for the militia to take a

"I hope to quell all this to-night." said Mr. Beck. "If I cannot I think I shall call upon a regiment of the State militia to-

Sheriff Beck called all the county deputies together, twelve in number, and will use them as commanders for the HAZELTON, Pa., August 15.—This morning about 500 miners struck. They threaten destruction to the company's property and serious trouble is apprehended.

hended.

A detachment of specials were stationed at various points throughout the yards. The sheriff looks for serious trouble to-night.

The police are also taking steps to

ppress lawlessness on the part of the rikers. About 70 officers are on duty strikers. About 70 officers are on duty in the railroad yards, and specials are being sworn in at headquarters. Four patrol wagons are in the vicinity of the trouble. It is likely the switchmen on some of the other roads will be ordered out. When the Lehigh Valley freight No. 86 sttempted to get out of the yards this morning it was held up by the strikers.

The train had moved slowly as far as Barley avenue, when suddenly a mob of strikers darted out from among the cars on the side track and other places of concealment and commanded the engineer and fireman to get down and give the

train into their hands.

They were compelled to do so. The cars were uncoupled and the train stood helpless. Not a police nor a deputy sheriff was in sight.

Grand Master Sweeney was seen this afternoon and asked what he proposed doing to put a stop to the lawlessness prevalent among the strikers. He replied that strong measure would be taken at the meeting to-night to put an end to it. The situation he said, has spread to Waverly, and will probably go to Harwellsville and Bradford, where the switchmen are dissatisfied. It has not apread to any other town in Buffalo, We have some to an agreement with the

apread to any other town in Buffalo. We have gome to an agreement with the Western, New York and Pennsylvania, on a ten hour basis, and will have no trouble with that road. A conference with the general superintendent of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittaburg has been arranged for to-day. He is coming here and I expect that a settlement on the ten hour basis will be made.

Mr. Bweeny further said that the Eric & Lohigh switchmen here had not been treated in such way as to keep them in good humor. Their advances had been apurned by those in high authority.

A telephone message was received here

message was rece

strikers have a vicious look not indicative of a peaceable spirit. They watch every stranger with surly looks and nothing but profanity and insulta are given in reply to civil questions.

Each passenger train that comes to the city will be guarded and every man who has the appearance of a railroad laborer is obliged to give an account of himself. The very appearance of the strikers is enough to terrify the passengers. Their faces are b'oated and suburned and their eyes have a vicious gleamer. eyes have a vicious gleamer.

One of them said this afternoon:

One of them said this atternoon:
"There won't be any big trouble today, but look out for tonight. If they set their Pennsylvania Dutehman to work we will kill every d—d one of them just as sure as they come into the yard."

The strikers talk of killing without any reserve. Some of the railroad employes say that the trouble has been made by a few rufflans who are not switchmen, but merely hangers on.

JERSEY OTT, Aug. 15.—The strike of railroad switchman in Buffalo is now beginning to be felt at this terminal, in Jersey City. Freight traffic over all the roads that come into Jersey City from the west is partly suspended. Many trains are stalled at and near Buffalo. Those that reach the city are, in a major-

ity of cases, several hours late.

The effect of the strike is the worst on the Lehigh Valley road since the largest yards of the railroad are situated in Buf-

In the case of freight, which requires quick transportation, the delay in traffic is particularly harmful. Should the strike continue for any length of time it

would be almost impossible to forward trains from this end.

BUFFALO, N. Y, Aug. 15.—The strikers are applying the torch in all directions. Both the Sixty-fifth and Seventy-forth and Seventy-f fourth regiments national guards, have been ordered to go to the scene as soon as they can get ready.

FORSYTH NEGROES ORGANIZING.

They May Have a Ticket of Their Own An Alliance Lodge Disbanded-A Winston Preacher Makes a Flutter-Crime

special to the Observer.

Winston, August 15.—The political situation in Forsyth grows more perplexing day after day. Colored citizens to-day issued a call for a county convention in Winston next Saturday for the purpose of taking under consideration political matters and the general interests of the race in connection with the propriety of nominating a full county ticket. The negroes have sixteen hundred votes in the county; hence the general opinion that with three white tickets in the field the negroes can elect this ticket with little difficulty.

One of the leading Farmers' Alliance odges of Stokes county has disbanded. The county lecturer and other members found that efforts were being made to run the lodge into the Third party and the Democratic members called a meeting and moved to break up. This was endorsed by all but two members. Moses Lawson, an old one-legged soldier, was the leading spirit in favor of disbanding. He told the members the Democratic party was good enough for

Rev. L. G. Broughton, pastor of Broad Street Baptist church, created quite a sensation here yesterday by preaching s vigorous sermon on Sabbath desecration. He made an attack on the drug stores and said that all but one sold everything from a toothpick up on Sunday. He pitched into the tobacco warehouses for keeping open on the Sabbath and called them "a new kind of missionaries." He also struck the street cars and said they ought to be made to know that there was a Sabbath.

Fred Sherrah, colored, was shot here last night and fatally wounded by a negro, Thos. Vinson.

Saturday night a South Carolina negro Theo. Oliver, who came here from Charlotte, made an attack on two policemen and a clerk, and snapped his pistol at each. Had it fired he would have killed three men. Oliver was afterwards shot in the leg by an officer and jailed.

Insane-Cured-Acquited-Insane Again

Special to the Observer.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., August 15.—Two years ago, in Madison county, Robert L. McPeeters and Zeb W. Cady quarelled and McPeeters shot Cady, killing him instantly. A court of inquiry examined McPeeters with the result that he was sent to the asylum for the insane at Morganton. He remained there till Monday of last week when he was discharged as cured and sent back to Marshall for trial for murder. The trial began at once and closed Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. McPeeters made two pleas: self-defence and insanity. The jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" and the man was released. Within two hours, however, of the time the verdict was rendered, Me-Peeters became raving mad and had to be confined in jail, where he now awaits re-commitment to the asylum.

Gaston Republican Convention-L. L. Je kins for the Legislature.

ial to the Observer. GASTONIA, Aug. 15.—At the Republican county convention held in Dallas Saturday, Mr. L. L. Jenkins, the youngest son of the late State Treasurer, D. A. Jenkins, was nominated for the Legislature by acclamation and with great enthusiasm. No other candidates were thusiasm. No other candidates were named. A complete county ticket may be nominated later. The congressional delegates were sent uninstructed. Harrison was endorsed and a State ticket urged. It is said to have been the largest Republican county convention since the '60's. A. Brady, Pete Rhyne, Sol D. Brown, Rev. B. F. Martin, colored, and L. L. Jenkins made speeches. By general consent Martin bore off the garlands and chaplets as a Republican speaker. The force bill was posh-poshed. Otherwise it was a pretty orthodox Republican meeting. About three out of five were negroes.

York, August 17.—The Wo Foster is president, has removed its headquarters from Washington to the Hotel Savoy, New York City. The Sational Republican League has rejuested the association to hold a mass jesting and other meeting in connection the league. States, of which Mrs. J. Ell

COL. SUTTON ANSWERS.

A REPLY TO AN ALLIANCE DEMAND.

The Class to Which the Altiance Has Special Antipathy—The Alliance Insult to the Judges on the Beach—The Secre-tary is Referred to the Rell of the Last

WINSTON, N. C., Aug. 13, To the Editor of the Observer: Please publish the enclosed letter in the Observer and oblige, Yours truly, Thos. H. Sutton.

Wineron, N. C., August 13th, 1892.
W. S. Barnes, Esq., Sec'y State Allliance,
Raleigh, N. C.:
Sra:—My attention has been called to
the publication of my name by you as
being one among others of the Legislature of 1891 who had refused to answer your "demand" whether or not I used a railroad pass. I did not answer either of your letters

containing this "demand" because I could not bring myself to believe that you seriously intended to carry out your threats, which both letters contained, and for the further reason that I denied then, as I do now, your right, as secre-tary of the State Alliance and representing that order, to "demand" anything of me. A "demand," accompanied by a threat, is not the best way to have letters of enquiry answered, especially when the enquiry concerns one's private af-

I belong to that class of people in North Carolina called lawyers

fairs.

against whom the organ of your order and its officers and politicians seem to and its officers and politicians seem to have especial antipathy. I do not ven-ture anything when I assume that you are sufficiently acquainted with the prin-ciples and laws of the Alliance to know that lawyers are denied, because of their profession, admission therein; they are not allowed opportunity for their defense. Nay more! it is a part of the un-written law of the order of which you are State secretary, that lawyers are not to be telerated or countenanced, either in conventions or at the ballot box, but generally they are, in every way, and in all ways, to be ignored and attacked, vil-ified and abused; because, and only because, the aims and aspirations of some political mountebanks may be the better served thereby; thus they "fire the heart," feed the sensational and pander to prejudices; but "he" raised the "law-yer howl" and the latter-day statesman g at there all the same, Barred of en-trance into your order, and politically ostracised, as the lawyers of North Car olina are and have been for several years past, what right have you, in your repre-centative capacity, to "demand" anysentative capacity, to "demand" any-thing of us? There are, indeed, a few lawyers in North Carolina—so few, however, that their number may be twice computed by the fingers of one hand-who with"their hands upon their mouths, and their mouths in the dust," are pros-trate and suppliant at your feet, who

may respond to your "every demand," and to those I refer you.

If, however, you will take a lawyer's advice, tendered without fee or reward, I will suggest that you enquire of the bookkeeper of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of 1891, himself a member of the Alliance, and a high-toned, honorable gentleman withal, and he perhaps will tell you, what you do not wish to know on this subject of railroad passes. Direct your enquiry as to how many members of the last Legislature accepted and used railroad passes and of that number search the membership rolls of the county Alliances, and

But perhaps this advice, being unasked becomes impertinent, as the information might be distasteful, and it might turn out to be, as the lawyers say, "a searching question." But I proffer the advice, assuring you that it will open up a wide this most important subject:

The lawyers are not the worst men in North Carolina, "by a large majority." Their efforts for the preservation of civil liberty have gone into history, and will be handed down in "song and story" for generations yet to come. In every con-test they have bared their breasts, and battled for the cause of constitutional law, the preservation of the government, pure and simple, with all its underlying vital and beneficial principles as delivered to us by our forefathers: in every fight they have been in the front ranks contending with foes from without, and foes from within, and they are doing the same to day, in behalf of a long suffer-ing people, whose dearest liberties, are about to be, and will be betrayed, if the machinations of foes "within the camp'

can be accomplished. In this, the crisis of our State's peril, their voces are heard from the moun-tains to the sea, from Cherokee to Currituck, warning the people of the dan-ger that threatens them, and calling them to the shelter and protection that the Democratic party only affords.

the Democratic party only affords.

While there may be some lawyers in
North Carolina who are not what they ought to be, yet these, if any, constitute the exception and not the rule: but it does not lie in your power to make the people of North Carolina believe that the vote of any one of them, as members of the Legislature, could be influenced in the slightest degree by a railroad pass.

It has been asserted as an indisputable

of the Legislature, could be influenced in the slightest degree by a railroad pass. It has been asserted as an indisputable fact that if the lawyers should withdraw from the political contests, and take no part therein, North Carolina would long since have passed under Repulican rule, and so it would be in the present emergency, but they are too patrioticifor such conduct, and to-day are in the "thickest of the fray" and when they shall have quit the struggle, it will be when the fight has been made and won, and our commonwealth carried for the national and State Democratic tickets, by an overwhelming and unpecedented majority.

Few, very few, lawyers, have been found, who were willing to kiss the rod that now smites them, or to eat the dirt and declare that the same is good.

But the worst feature of your publication is that some of our judges, are among those who refused to answer your "demand" and for that reason are put in public print in the reform (!) press!

It is indeed a sad spectacle, when our judges in North Carolina are held up to public gaze, with the plain innuendo that by their refusal to answer your "demands" they have railroad passes, leaving the implication that thereby they could be influenced in their judicial decrees. It is a libel upon the purity, the honor, the dignity of the bench, and such conduct towards them, on your part, deserves, as it surely will receive, the well-merited condemnation, scorn and contempt of an outraged and indignant people. Whether or not there is any law to protect people from such outrageous assaults; whether under the Federal statutes, the sending such threatening letters in the United States malls is indictable or not; whether or not, there remains a remedy for such flagrant wrong, is a question to be determined by the courts, to which it will be referred for investigation in due season one thing is certain, a free people will not tolerate longer such abuses of so cellede privicourts, to which it will be recourts, to which it will be recourts, to which it will be recourted in the season one thing or revestigation in due season one thing cortain, a free people will not tolerate onger such advances of so called privileges, such outrageous interference with heir private affairs.

This shall not be taken as an "attact on the Alliance" which is the adopted of certain latter-day statesment

when any man dare to stand up and speak out in his own defence. The Democratic Alliance men of North

Carolina are as true as "the needle to the pole" men too, who like myself, ex-pect to vote the Democratic ticket from Grover Cleveland down to township Grover Cleveland down to township constable. They will turn from Weaverism and force bills, as they would from a pest-house, and in the November election, soon to come, they will be found true to themselves and loyal to the Democratic party, and give to Grover Cleveland, the foremost living American, the entire and unbroken electoral vote of our beloved North Carolina. This is just what is going to happen and I beg our beloved North Carolina. This is just what is going to happen and I beg my dear sir, that you "never cease to re-

member it."

The Third party may capture North Carolina, and thus do honor to Weaver, her chief defamer, and doutless will do so, a couple hundred years hence, but "taint gwine to happen this year."

Recurring to the "demand" contained in your two letters, which caused this reply, I beg to say that if I have not fully answered your anxious enquiry, if you

reply, I begto say that if I have not fully answered your anxious enquiry, if you will inform me, I will try to do so later on.

Yours respectfully,
THOMAS H. SUTTON.

THE GREAT ISSUE OF THE CAMPAIGN. A Proposal from the Democratic Cam-paign Committee. New York Sun.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6, 1892.
HON. CHARLES A. DANA—DEAR SIR:
It was our purpose when in New York
on Thursday last to call and see you.
But it was necessary to hurry back to
Washington and we could not have that
pleasure. We regret this, as we greatly
desired to confer with you about this
presidential election. The impression
which your position and arguments on
the force bill has made on the public
mind is too pronounced to admit of
question. The line taken by you is universally approved by Democrats, for it WASHINGTON, Aug. 6, 1892. versally approved by Democrats, for it is unassailable. The force bill is such a wrong that when the light is turned on it, no party can live under it. You have seen this and made the country feel it. It is the earnest and deliberate wish of the national Democratic campaign committee that you will prepare, in your own way, an article on the force bill to form part of the Democratic Campaign Book, giving the origin, history and character of that awful measure. Perhaps it will be best to publish first in the Sun, and then embody in the Campaign

In company with Governor Sheehan, of your State, we have been appointed to communicate this resolution and request of the committee.
We trust that you will add another to

the many services you have done the public by undertaking this duty. With high regard, your friends,
A. P. Gorman,
M. W. Hansom.

Mr. Dana's Reply. NEW YORK, Aug. 8, 1892. GENTLEMEN-I have your favor of the 6th inst., and have read it with attention and pleasure. It is very gratifying and encouraging to me to find that you ap-prove the ground upon which I have endeavored to place the presidential canvass, and that you also regard the force bill as the one vital and all-important issue of the contest. In my opinion it is the only question which unites the Democracy and defeats the Republicans; and if the great body of the Democrats will other point of controversy in the com parative unimportance where all such points now really belong, the success of the party may be regarded as well as-

No labor could be more grateful or at-"see for yourself" how many there were who belonged then and now to your ancient and honorable order." tractive than the task that you request me to undertake; but unfortunately for me my professional engagements are just me my professional engagements are just now of a character unusually imperative, and I could not attempt the dnty you assign without neglecting other duties that are more obligatory.

If you will allow me to make a sugges-

assuring you that it will open up a wide tion, I would propose that the portion of on the second floor in the stable. An and inviting field of investigation, on the Democratic campaign which relates examination of the ruins was made as to the force bill should be intrusted to the pen of Senator Hill of this State. I know of no one who can do it better justice than he; and certainly there is no one whose name and advice would be more influential than his in every house and in every community where Democratic voters are to be found

I remain, gentlemen, with great respect, your faithful friend and servant,
CHARLES A. DANA. HON. A. P. GORMAN, HON. M. W. RAN

THE VIRGINIA ALLIANCE.

The President's Message Endorsed and a Third Party Paper Adopted as the Official Organ After a Prolonged Dis-

RICHMOND, Va., August 17 .- The State Alliance convention opened its second day's session about 9 o'clock this morning. The committee appointed to re-port on President Page's message made its report; Col Randolph Harrison was chairman. The committee endorsed in its entirety the message and compli-mented its conservative tone. The sections were taken up separately and unanimously adopted.

The committee appointed to report as to the expenses per diem of the delegates, recommended that the actual expenses of the members be allowed. The report was adopted. Mr. S. S. Thomas, the member from Clarke county, who was ejected from the meeting yesterday. was admitted this morning. It was ascertained that the report from Clarke county had been overlooked, and when it was found, Mr. Thomas was promptly called in and an apology for the mis-take was offered. He had his creden-

The committee on State organ sub-mitted a report recommending that the Virginia Sun be adopted as the organ of witted a report recommending that the Virginia Sun be adopted as the organ of the Alliance. There was objection to this and the subject was debated at length. It is presumed that those who opposed the adoption of the Sun are Democrats. They argued that the Sun, being the organ of the People's party, should not be made the official paper of the Alliance; that the organ of the Alliance should not express sentiments for any political party. The supporters of the Sun took the ground that no matter what paper is made the official organ the Alliance could not hope to control its political sentiments, for that would be muzzling the press. The morning session adjourned at 1 p. m., and the body re-assembled at 2:30 p. m. At the afternoon aession the discussion on the adoption of the Virginia Sun as the organ of the Alliance was continued and lasted

tion of the Virginia Sun as the organ of the Alliance was continued and lasted nearly all afternoon. Amendments were offered restricting the policy of the paper to the Alliance principles. These were voted down.

The paper was finally adopted by a vote of about 50 to 30. Adjourned until to-morrow morning. The convention will probably adjourn sine die to-mor-row.

Wilcox for Congress-Republican State Ticket Wanted. wilkesono, Aug. 17.—The Republican convention to-day nominated Dr. J. O. Wilcox, of Ashe, for Congress in the eighth district by acclamation, and 8, M. Holton, of Surry, for elector. The convention endorsed J. B. Fortune, of CleveRURNED REPORTS THEIR GAZE.

hocking and Painful Scene at the Crem

New York Dispatch. A revolting and most unusual sceldent A revolting and most unusual accident occurred this afternoon during the cremation of the body of Percy Rockwell, a wealthy baker and confectioner of this city, at Fresh Pond. It was something that those who saw it will never forget, and something they will never be able to recall without a shudder of horror. When the fungal party including When the funeral party-including a few relatives and forty-five or fifty friends-arrived at the crematory the smoke issuing from the chimney told that the furnaces were ready. The hearse was driven to a rear door, where the coffin was lifted out and carried into the crematory. Along with it went a committee of the pall-bearers. In a rear room the body was lifted from the coffin, placed in a shallow iron cradle and wrapped in a shroud of alum-soaked white cloth. Then the cradle containing white cloth. Then the cradle containing the corpse was hoisted with block and tackle to its position on a high table, calculated to be just the height of the The door of the oven was thrown open

and the cradle pushed in. There was a hitch. One of the new men, afraid of the was sloughed sidewise and the body was not wholly iaside the oven, the feet still resting on the table outside. The oven was glowing, like one huge, white hot ember. Long, thin, hungry flames were playing vividly, moving like the red longues of angry serpents hissing about their prey. For a second the alum-soaked cloth protected the body-long enough for the door to have been closed upon the sight had there been no accident— and then it ignited. There was a vision then of black burial garments as the shroud shriveled away, a sight of the white face and the hands folded over the breast, with the flames playing wildly whom the face and body.

Women screamed and sobbed uncon-

trolably, and strong men gazed, awe-struck and shuddering, with horror. It was a spectacle hideous beyond descrip-

tion.

There was another lunge, then the flaming body passed into the oven. A dozen men were about to press forward, moved by what they had seen, but were kept back. They had been bewildered at first, and then moved instinctively to-ward the body. Any interference by them, the delay of so much as the tenth of a second, would have been calamitous. The inner door closed with an abrupt clash and the agony was over.
Women were being led out hysterical,

and one man staggered out fainting. His face was white as death. It was several minutes before the excitement subsided The superintendent, in his desperate anxiety to get the body into the oven, had burned one hand and blistered one side of his face.

A MILLIONAIRE DEAD.

J.A. Bostwick Dies of Heart Fallure Caused by Excitement at a Fire-His Stable and Horses Burned.

MAMOARONECK, New York, Aug. 17 .fire occurred on the sound shore at this place at an early hour this morning that resulted in the death of Millionaire Jabez A. Bostwick and his coachman and foot-The fire broke out shortly after midnight in the stables of Mr. Bostwick Soon after the fire broke out Mr. Bost wick, who was in his room at his resi dence, hurried out on the piaza, laboring under great excitement. He had been in ill health for sometime and seemed anxious to take part in the work of extinguishing the flames, for he shouted a few orders, then suddenly clasped his hands to his heart and sank down unconscious. He died in a few minutes.

After hard word the firemen got the fire under control. Then it was discovered that Mr. Bostwick's coachman and footman were missing. They were known to have been sleeping in their apartments soon as possible and their blackened and charred bodies were found among the ruins. The dead coachman and footman went on a boating trip yesterday on the sound, and it is said that when they returned to Mr. Bostwick's place last night they were both under the influence of liquor. It is supposed that the fire was started by one of the two men carelessly smoking or handling matches in the stables. Eight valuable carriage horses, a number of carriages and carts, were destroyed with the stable. stables were completely gutted and nothing was saved. Loss estimated at \$50,000.

Whitelaw Reid Goes West.

New York, Aug. 17.—Hon. Whitelaw Reid, the Republican candidate for Vice-President, left Jersey City this morning at 10:49 on the Chicago limited for Springfield, Illinois. He was accompanied by Mrs. Reid, Congressman Burroughs, of Michigan, James F. Burke, president of the College League of Republican clubs, and Private Secretary Tison. Mr. Reid said his trip West was mainly for the purpose of visiting his mother at his old home at Xenia, Ohio. Incidentally he had accepted an invitation to attend the Illinois State Republican League,

which he would address to-morrow. While hurrying from his summer residence at Ophir Farm to catch the 7:45 train to New York this morning, Mr. Reid met with a slight mishap. Mr. Reid was in a hurry, accompanied by Mrs. Reid and Mr. D. O. Mills, his fatherin-law. As the carriage was speeding down the road to the railroad station, it came in collision with a heavy ice wagon. The occupants of the carriage narrowly escaped being thrown out and received a lively shaking up.

Cincinnati Dispatch, 15th. Once a welcome guest in the homes of Senators Carlisle and Blackburn and Senators Carlisle and Blackburn and other prominent Kentucky families, to-day in the police court. That is a brief story of Bettie Johnson's life. Years ago she was a petted daughter of a prominent Kentucky family, but the custom of serving wine in the house bred in her a taste for liquor, and in time she became a drunkard. She had received a magnificent education and had unusual musical cent education and had unusual musical talents. As she became more confirmed in the drink habit she was cast off, and at last became the pianist in one of the Over the Rhine beer halls, where she was arrested last night. She is only 30, but all her girlish beauty is gone and she is completely deprayed.

Hurt by a Falling Cornice. New York, August 17 .- At 10:45 this morning a terra cotta cornice on a Sixth avenue building being erected for Koster avenue building being erected for Koster & Bials, crashed down upon a scaffolding on which two bricklayers were working, carrying the scaffold and men to the basement. Wm. A. Rowe, one of the men, suffered concussion of the brain and a fractured leg, and Thos. Conway received multiple injuries and a shock. A young girl, Mary Cowan, who was passing at the time, was hit on the shoulder by a falling brick.

Shot His Wife, Then Himself. SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 17.—William R. Cole, formerly a Central Railroad engineer, while under the influence of liquor this morning, shot his wife and himself at their home on Waldburg street, near Jefferson. Both may die. Financial trouble is the probable cause.

THE NORMAL AND COLLEGIATE INSTITU

FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.,

Will Open Its First Session September 15th, 1892.

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