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WESTERN UNION.

Its Central Telegraph Office in Flames.

The Big New York Building Gutted by Fire and Water.

Wild Excitement Among the Escaping Operators, But No Fatalities.

Thrilling Rescue of Imperiled Women From the Roof—The Associated Press Burned Out—Loss, $1,000,000.

NEW YORK, July 18.—At 7 20 this morning fire broke out in the Western Union building, gutting the upper stories, and causing a damage by fire and water of fully $1,000,000.

The building of the Western Union telegraph company has been for nearly a score of years one of the great and imposing landmarks of lower Broadway. It fronts on Broadway, facing east, and occupies half a block on Dey street. On the ground floor are all the receiving offices of the company, together with the offices of the American District Messenger company, with entrances on Broadway and Dey street. The building runs up eight lofty stories, which are surmounted by a cupola. Running up from the cupola is a staff on which hangs the time ball, which drops at the hour of noon and tells the standard time. The building is filled with offices on the five lower floors, which are occupied by some of the greatest railroads and railroad magnates in the world.

There was the wildest excitement in the neighborhood of the burning building. Broadway, in front of the burning structure, was soon filled with people, and before the police had drawn the fire lines the greatest confusion prevailed. The flames sprang from the two upper stories of the massive building and sent clouds of smoke sweeping away over the city, which were seen for blocks in every direction. The firemen came in response to an alarm sent out by the police and poured great streams into the building on every side, from Broadway, Dey and Fulton streets, and New Church street in the rear.

The upper floors of the building were practically ruined by the flames and the whole building was completely drenched with water, which rolled down the staircases in torrents and flooded the offices on the first floor to the depth of many inches. The operating room, with its multitude of costly instruments, is a total loss. It was said also that there was not a dollar's worth of insurance on the building or its contents.

The results attending the fire are likely to prove most disastrous to the business of the country. Not a telegraph wire can be operated from the great Western Union operating room, which is the center of the telegraphic system of the world, and the Western Union company will be forced to establish offices elsewhere temporarily.

The offices of the Associated Press were completely wiped out, and the officials of that corporation at once began to find new headquarters. A large amount of valuable matter and instruments were burned among the Associated Press belongings.

The safe of the general manager, William Henry Smith, fell to the floors below, and buried somewhere in the ruins. It is supposed all the contracts of the association are lost.

The office of the Associated Press is temporarily located in Jersey City, at the Pennsylvania railroad building.

A later account says: On the arrival of the firemen some exciting scenes were enacted. When the fire broke out there were about forty operators at their tables in the operating room on the seventh floor of the building. The men were made aware of their danger by smoke issuing thro' the apertures connecting the battery room with the operating room. It was a dense stifling smoke, and the operators with one accord at once left their instruments and beat a hasty retreat. On reaching the landing outside the room they found a safe means of leaving the building by the iron stairway. The batting room is situated in the rear of the building. This did not reassure the men, however, and they scampered down stairs pell mell. A few of the more clear headed waited for the elevator, and this was kept running until the drum operating it above began to smoke and sparks to fall. All in the lower portion of the building had gotten out by this time. The last to leave the operating room were Night Chief Tobin and Chief Operator James Robinson. They looked for the source of the flames as soon as the force took flight, and in the center of the room where is located the distributing ring, which contained the nerve cue Associated Press tables and the distributing tables of the Western Union company, they saw a great sheet of flame shoot up from the floor below. It was a fierce flame, and soon shot up several feet. Tobin grabbed up some hand grenades and threw them into the flames, while Robinson seized a Babcock fire extinguisher and turned it on. These methods proved futile, and the men, as a next resort, seized the fire hose kept in the building and connected it with the nozzle which enters the operating room near by. This was put in operation and the stream directed against the flames. Three minutes showed them that this, too, was futile, and they abandoned the work.

As described by an attache of the building the flames in the battery room at the time must have made that place a raging furnace. The ceiling of the room is externally covered with lines of wires and cables, some of the latter being of immense size and covered with insulation material of a highly inflammable nature. When the operators had all left the building the crowds in the streets discovered a dozen or more women standing on the roof of the structure, which is bordered with an iron railing. They were the help and others employed in the restaurant on the eighth floor, where most of the employes of the main office take their meals. From beneath where the women stood flames could be seen bursting from the windows and curling upward. The women were comparatively calm for a time, but noticing those flames beneath them they began to scurry backward and forward excitedly puzzled as to what they should do. This sight caused great commotion on the streets below. One woman was seen to throw herself above the railing and peer in a frightened way down the side of the building on the Fulton street side. The crowds standing by the railing of St. Paul's church waved their hands and shouted themselves hoarse. "Stay there, the firemen are coming. "don't jump," went up from the excited people, but it is doubtful if even an echo of the excited shouts reached the imperiled women. The woman who had clambered the railing desisted from her purpose—if such it was—of jumping, and returned to her position on the roof, wringing her hands and looking appealingly to the crowds below. Meanwhile the life-saving corps of the fire department and many of the regular force were bending their energies to the rescue. A ladder was raised to the roof of the building No. 8 Dey street, and another thence up the burning structure. In raising the ladder from the street great delay and difficulty were encountered because of the mass of wires. The ladder from the roof proved to be too short to reach the women. Life lines were brought into requisition. From the top of the ladder a line was shot up to the roof by means of a bomb. In this way strong ropes were placed on the top of the building and the women were safely lowered, one at a time, to the roof of 8 Dey street. This successful rescue elicited about after shout of approval from the crowds who witnessed it from the streets. At this time the streets were blocked with a surging mass of humanity. Thousands coming down town to business stopped to look at the flames which shot out from all sides of the big building. Firemen were distributed on all the adjacent house tops, whence they directed streams of water into the fiery furnace. The water tower, extended to its full height, did good service. The fire was got under control about nine o'clock, after burning fiercely for two hours. The entire upper portion of the building was destroyed. This embraced the main operating room, the battery room, the gallery operating room, the dressing room, the main office of the Associated Press, the Western Union restaurant and the Western Union bookkeeping department. All the lower floors were literally deluged with water. Among the offices damaged by water are those of Jay Gould, Russel Sage, Sidney Dillon, Dillon & Swayne's law office and the Commercial News department. The fire burned and melted all the wires entering the building, and it is thought it will take a week to repair the damage. In the mean time business will be badly crippled. All the wires from the building to brokers' offices, the stock exchange and other exchanges have been destroyed. The damage to the operating room alone is estimated at $500,000. About 2,000 instruments, averaging $20 apiece, are destroyed.

The large switchboard alone cost $250,000. The Associated Press loses telegraph instruments, typewriters, furniture and all of its books, papers and records, dating from 1845, and a valuable reference library. This loss is irreparable. All of the material for a history of of the growth of the press in America, contained in letters, books and files, is destroyed and can not be replaced. The money value is estimated at $15,000. There is no insurance.

William Henry Smith is a heavy loser by the destruction of rare books and papers. Among them were hundreds of pamphlets collected by Stevens in Europe.

The telegraph company has divided its operating force among sub-offices at Twenty third street, Jersey City, Brooklyn and Weehawken, from which business will be done. Meanwhile quarters are being prepared at the old Baltimore and Ohio office at 415 Broadway.

The working operators in the burned building numbered about 600 men and 150 women. The force was to have been paid off to-day. The fire started in the single wire room over the switchboard. It was caused by an old wire crossing a live one. The life of Engineer Clark was in imminent peril for a few minutes. He was asleep in a room on the tenth floor.

After the fire was out a large force of linemen was put to work, and by to-morrow it is expected 100 wires will be in use at the temporary quarters, 415 Broadway. Already switchboards are on the way from Philadelphia, and all that energy and money can do to quickly restore the service for the public will be done.

Assistant Chief Reilly of the fire department stated to-day, that the additional water supply furnished by opening the new aqueduct probably saved the Western Union building.

The damage by the fire was confined to the battery room, operating room and one floor above. A careful estimate places the loss of material, etc., at between $90,000 and $100,000.

The Turf.

SYRACUSE, July 18.—To-day's races at Phœnix were the finest of the season.

2:37 class—

Lady Ulster	3	2	1	1	1
C. A. B.	1	1	3	3	4
Cedric	4	3	2	2	2
Darby	5	4	4	4	3
Mary R.	2	5	5	dis.	
Capt. Waters	6	die			

Best time 2:31¼.

2:32 class—

Violin	1	1	1		
Trieotine	3	3	0		
Onawa	4	2	4		
Airey	5	5	5		
R. D. T.	2	4	0		

Best time 2:25¼.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—This was the closing day of the meeting at Belmont driving park. The attendance was large. It took six heats to decide the 2:19 trotting race. The last heat of the 2:19 pacing class was the closest and most exciting of the day. The winner came in first by only half a head. In the third heat of this race the sulkies of Tenie D. and J. S. collided, overturning both horses and drivers. No serious damage was done. D. S. Nichols drove Gideon M. and True Love a mile in 2:07 for a prize cup, the double making the best time this season.

2:19, trotting class—

St. Elmo	4	3	3	1	1	1
Farmer Boy	6	6	1	2	2	2
Marksman Maid	2	1	4	5	4	4
Plush	1	4	5	3	3	3

Maggie B. and Royal ruled out.

Time, 2:19½, 2:21¼, 2:20, 2:20, 2:21, 2:22.

2:19, pacing, Major Wonder won, Tenie D. second, J. K. third; best time, 2:17¼.

BRIGHTON BEACH, July 18.—The winners in the running races to-day were as follows: Rhett filly, Harrison, Tattler, Bessie K., Legendo, Lee Christie.

BOSTON, July 18.—The July meeting at Mystic park closed to-day, 14,000 people attending.

In the 2:18 pacing race with five starters, Gilgerim won first money, Alexander Boy second, Hy Wilkes third; best time, 2:20.

The 2:35 class, purse $500, was won by Fannie Swope, Dusty Miller second, Hugo H. third, best time, 2:21½.

Free for all race, purse $500, two starters, was won by Fearnaught, J. B. Shedd second; best time, 2:19½.

EAST SAGINAW, July 18.—The winners to-day were: 2:20, Edgars; 2:30, pacing, Cricket; 2:18, Margaret S.; match race, Little Nell.

CHICAGO, July 18.—The winners to-day were: Davidson, Mary J., Paldona, Nevada, Long Shot.

Steamers Arrived.

Arrived out: Devonia, City of Chicago; Arrived in: Augusta Victoria, Fravo.

The steamer Furnessia, which left Glasgow June 18 for New York, is returning to the Clyde, her machinery being out of order.

Obituary.

DEATH OF EUGENE SCHUYLER.

CAIRO, July 18.—Eugene Schuyler, the American consul general here, died to-day.

—A few cases of yellow fever are reported at Havana.

—Judge Chamberlain has resigned as librarian of Boston public library.

FROM ABROAD.

Stanley's Health Improving.

An Inquiry Into Outrages on Armenian Christians—Other Matters of Interest Across the Water.

LONDON, July 18.—Henry M. Stanley's health is improving.

LIVERPOOL, July 18.—The Manchester canal company's warehouse here has been burned. An enormous quantity of cotton, grain and flour was consumed. Loss, $500,000.

Austro-Hungary.

AN EXCHANGE OF COURTESIES.

PESTH, July 18.—Intelligence has been received that a Hungarian customs guard has been fired upon by persons on the Servian side of the Danube.

Turkey.

THE ARMENIAN OUTRAGES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 18.—The porte has ordered that a searching inquiry be made into alleged Ottoman oppression in Armenia.

Semih Pasha, governor of Erzeroum, and Halid Bey, governor of Van, have been dismissed from their posts by the porte.

Bulgaria.

AN UPRISING IMMINENT.

VIENNA, July 18.—According to advices from Rustchuk, a rising is imminent in Bulgaria, and bands headed by Russians will endeavor to enter the country via Dobrudscha.

China.

FIFTEEN SAILORS SHOT.

HONG KONG, July 18.—A mutiny occurred recently on the Chinese steel cruiser Nang Sheng, lying at Woo Lung, because the commandant only allowed the sailors half pay during the lay-off for repairs. The sailors locked up the commodore and officers, but released them soon after. The commodore then caused 15 of the ringleaders to be taken ashore and shot.

ANOTHER LOTTERY BLUFF.

The Choctaw Lottery Company Fighting for Existence—It is Backed by White Redskins.

PARIS, Texas, July 18.—The projectors of the Choctaw lottery company have by no means abandoned the scheme, but are making preparations to have a drawing in the near future. The announcement of Indian Agent Bennett that he would prevent any drawing has not frightened them in the least. They hold that the United States government has no legal right to interfere with them, as their charter was obtained from the Choctaw council at a regular session, and that it was granted in the interest of the orphans of the Choctaw nation. At any rate, they propose to test the right of the government to interfere with the local affairs of the Indians. Some of the managers and owners of the concern live in the territory and some of them elsewhere. Dr. E. W. Rose of this city is treasurer.

A DIAMOND ROBBERY.

Ten Thousand Dollars' Worth of Diamonds Stolen from the Lester Cottage, Saratoga, Where the Vice President is Staying.

TROY, July 18.—The Lester cottage at Saratoga, occupied by George C. Bliss, who has as his guests Vice President and Mrs. Morton, was entered by burglars last night, and ten thousand dollars' worth of diamonds and jewelry were stolen. The valuables were the property of Mrs. Bliss. Vice President Morton denies the report that Mrs. Morton's diamonds were stolen.

A MURDEROUS EXHIBITION.

Some Real Southern Blood Let in an Alabama Feud.

TUSCUMBIA, Ala., July 18.—John W. Goodwin and Pete Challer, armed to the teeth, came here to-day and met Judge J. A. Steele in a drug store. Judge Steele was unarmed, but his son, J. A. Steele, jr., came in soon and he and Goodwin drew pistols and opened fire. Steele fell dead, shot thro' the head. Tom Steele, another son of the judge appeared with a shot gun and opened fire. Goodwin and Challer replying with pistols. Goodwin was mortally wounded in the shoulder. Tom Steele shot in the leg, and Percy Abnerthy, proprietor of the store, had his arm broken by a hatchet while trying to stop the fight. All the parties are highly connected. The affair grew out of an old feud.

Political.

NASHVILLE, July 18.—Buchanan, the alliance man, was nominated for governor to-day by the democratic convention, on the 27th ballot.

Hon. B. J. Lee was nominated judge of the supreme court.

The Sugar Trust.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The general term of the supreme court to-day modified the injunction granted in the suit of Receiver Graham against the members of the sugar trust, so that it will only affect the property of the North River sugar refining company.

Excise Commissioners Plead Guilty.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Excise Commissioners Meakin, Fitzpatrick and Koch today withdrew their pleas of not guilty to the indictments against them, and filed demurers. They were indicted for not revoking licenses when evidence was produced to show that liquor had been sold within the prescribed limits of polling places on election day.

Fatal and Accidental.

—The body of Charles Griffin, drowned at Bluff Point, was found in Lake Champlain.

—Farmer Harrows—What's that noise out in the barn?

Smarty Harrows (who aspires to be a wit)—I don't know, pa, but I think the corn is on its ear.—Light.

A Gem That Has Lost.

Goethe says: "The happy do not believe that miracles still happen, for it is only in misery that one recognizes the hand of Providence, helping over rough places." Perhaps this is the reason why some women do not use Lenox Soap. If a careful test were made it would be found that the users of Lenox Soap are chiefly the women with the hardest of the work to do. It is the very hardest of the work which sent them out to discover the best soap for their purpose, and that has always been found to be Lenox Soap. On the other hand, the women who have little work to do have never had the necessity of discovering a labor saver, and to many of them Lenox Soap is absolutely unknown. Only prosperity has kept them from the acquaintance of one of the greatest of this age. Lenox Soap [illegible]

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Sundry Civil Bill Amended.

The Original Package Bill Taken Up—Not Both Houses Adjourn Without Making Much Progress.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The senate today confirmed the following nominations: James Russell Soley, Massachusetts, assistant secretary of navy; A. B. Nettleton, Minnesota, and Oliver L. Spaulding, Michigan, assistant secretaries of the treasury.

G. H. Newcomb was appointed postmaster at Owegatchie.

The republican members of the senate committee on privileges and elections today considered the federal elections bill. Members of the committee refuse to say anything respecting the proceedings.

The house committee on invalid pensions to-day ordered a favorable report on the bill allowing a pension of $8,000 per annum to General Fremont's widow.

Seven hundred thousand dollars in gold bars were drawn from the assay office at New York to-day for shipment to Europe.

CONTESTED CASES DECIDED.

The house committee on elections to-day decided two more contested cases in favor of the republican contestants. They were the Florida case of Goodrich vs. Bullock, decision in favor of Goodrich, and the West Virginia case of McGinness vs. Alderson, decision in favor of McGinness.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

SENATE.....WASHINGTON, July 18.

The consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill was resumed. The amendment repealing the irrigation survey law was, after discussion, agreed to. Other amendments were agreed to, including the one striking out the item of $720,000 for the irrigation survey. The bill was laid aside, 63 pages having been disposed of.

A conference was ordered on the land forfeiture bill.

Mr. Vance introduced a bill repealing the tax of 10 per cent. on the circulation of state banks and providing that no higher tax shall be levied on such circulation than that of national banks. Referred. Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Cannon, from the committee on rules, reported a resolution providing that the house shall immediately proceed to consider the "original package" bill—the previous question to be considered as ordered Monday after the reading of the journal; and that the house shall next consider the bankruptcy bill, the previous question to be considered as ordered Wednesday after the reading of the journal.

Messrs. McMillin and Outhwaite opposed the resolution as not allowing sufficient time to consider such an important bill. The resolution was modified so as to provide that appropriation bills shall not interfere with the consideration of the two bills, and was then adopted. The original package bill was then taken up. Messrs. E. B. Taylor of Ohio, Morse, Reed and Henderson supported the bill; Messrs. Culbertson and Adams opposed it. Pending further debate the house took a recess. Nothing was done at the evening session. Adjourned.

BRADSTREET'S.

The General Trade Outlook.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Bradstreet's says: Special telegrams point out the volume of general trade is larger in proportion, though smaller than in recent weeks. San Francisco, New Orleans and Chicago present the most marked exceptions, with business quite active and improving in nearly all leading lines. The total net earnings of 105 railroads for May aggregate $15,062,409, a gain over last year of 15.57, and for the first four months of the year 103 roads report net earnings of $68,088,104, an increase over last year of 12.54. Bank clearings at 51 cities for the week ending July 17 are $1,127,441,127; a gain over this week last year of 3.1 per cent. New York clearings, which constitute 54.2 per cent. of the grand total, are less than those for the like period last year by 4.7 per cent., while at 50 other cities the gain is 7.5 per cent. Nails and barbed wire have been in better demand at the west and all duly higher. Copper is strong. Anthracite coal is moving less satisfactorily than has been reported. Wheat exports (wheat and flour) continue heavy, amounting to 1,595,629 bushels against 1,758,302 bushels last week, and 1,470,502 bushels in the like week of 1889. Exports of wheat for three weeks of July equal 4,940,357 bushels, against 4,321,967 bushels in a like portion of 1889, while the price now is 10c. per bushel higher than one year ago.

Warm weather has restricted business in dry goods, but the demand is up to the average. Prices are very steady. Wool dress goods are very steady. Wool is in light demand.

Business failures number 181 in the United States this week against 194 last week and 170 this week last year. Canada had 21 this week against 32 last week. The total number of failures in the United States, January 1 to date is 5,[illegible] against 6,125 in a like portion of 1889.

Imperiled the President's Party.

CAPE MAY, July 18.—A runaway horse created quite a consternation here to-day, and came very nearly running into the presidential carriage. A boy while driving, lost control of the animal and it dashed down the crowded avenue almost upsetting the white house turnout. The horse ran on the sidewalk and fell in front of a pharmacy, where it lay, kicking and bleeding. At the sight Mrs. McKee fainted, but soon recovered.

A New Asteroid.

BOSTON, July 18.—A cable dispatch from Kiel to Harvard college observatory announces the discovery by Charlois at Nice of an asteroid of the twelfth magnitude. Its position on July 15 at Greenwich, midnight, was: Right ascension, 21 hours 0 minutes, declination south, 13 degrees 50 minutes, with a daily motion of minus 7 minutes in right ascension and 5 minutes in declination.

Nine Men Sentenced to Death.

PARIS, Tex., July 18.—There were nine men sentenced to death in the federal court here to-day by Judge Bryant, who had been on the bench only six weeks. The culprits are Charles Reed, a negro, who outraged his little step-daughter, E. J. Lawrence, J. B. Chamberlain, G. J. Cook, Cyrus Felton, John L. Jackson and another, J. G. Hall, and R. H. Rose, who murdered J. L. Box.

Another Gift to the Baptist Seminary.

CHICAGO, July 18.—A letter from John D. Rockefeller was read at a meeting of the Chicago Baptist Theological seminary, contributing $75,000 to the current expenses of the institution, and $50,000 to the endowment fund. Each contribution is conditioned on subscriptions of an equal total amount being made by other persons before

BASE BALL.

And Even Albany Defeats Utica—But how the Latter Club Plays Ball—Oneonta Beats Cobleskill—The Results of Less Interesting Games.

The Uticas were defeated by the tail enders, yesterday, because of errors by apparently steadfast players. The only score is:

	R.	H.	E.
Uticas 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1	6	9	8
Albanys 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 3 1	9	12	2

Batteries, McGuire and Coyne, Sprague and Hess.

—At Oneonta yesterday the state league game resulted:

	R.	H.	E.
Cobleskills 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0	2	1	8
Oneontas ..... 0 3 0 0 1 1 0 1 *	6	6	6

Batteries, Lawton and Quinton, Donohue and Wente. Dowling, the first baseman of the Cobleskills, failed to show up and something will be attempted in his case.

—At Johnstown, yesterday, Thomas, Troy's new pitcher, was knocked out early, in the presence of 1,000 people. The score is:

	R.	H.	E.
Troys 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1	3	7	3
J-ns 0 0 3 0 0 4 4 5	25	22	6

Batteries, Thomas, Coyne and Whitney, Shea and Roche.

—National league games resulted:

At Philadelphia—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphias 0 1 0 4 0 0 2 0 0	7	8	0
Chicagos 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	2	5	5

Batteries, Vickers and Clements, Hutchinson and Kittredge.

At Boston—	R.	H.	E.
Bostons 1 0 3 4 0 0 0 1 0	9	11	3
Cincinnatis 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0	3	4	7

Batteries, Clarkson and Bennett, Duryea, Mullane and Harrington.

At Brooklyn—	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyns ..... 4 0 5 1 5 0 2 0 *	17	18	1
Pittsburgs 0 0 1 0 1 3 1 1 0	7	9	7

Batteries, Lovett, Daly and Bushong, Coleman, Osborne and Decker.

At New York, first game—	R.	H.	E.
New Yorks 0 0 4 0 0 1 3 0 1	9	14	4
Clevelands 1 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0	5	10	6

Batteries, Rusie and Clark, Beatin and Zimmer.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
New Yorks 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0	4	11	5
Clevelands ..... 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 *	5	9	5

Batteries, Rusie and Clark, Lincoln and Zimmer.

—Players' league games resulted:

At Boston—	R.	H.	E.
Bostons 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 1	6	14	4
Chicagos 4 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0	8	11	1

Batteries, Gumbert and Murphy, Barton, Farrell and Boyle.

At Brooklyn—	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyns 4 0 0 1 8 1 2 1 2	14	11	1
Clevelands 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0	4	11	2

Batteries, Weyhing, Hanning and Kinslow, Gruber and Brennen.

At New York—	R.	H.	E.
New Yorks 0 0 0 1 0 7 1 0 1	10	11	1
Pittsburgs 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0	2	5	6

Batteries, Crane and Vaughn, Staley and Carroll.

At Philadelphia—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphias 0 0 0 2 2 0 5 2 1	12	13	3
Buffalos 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0	2	8	5

Batteries, Sanders and Milligan, Keefe and Mack.

—American association games resulted.

At Louisville—	R.	H.	E.
Louisvilles 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1	7	18	3
Brooklyns 0 3 2 0 0 0 2 0 0	6	12	0

Batteries, Ehret and Weckbecker, Daily and Fitz.

Opinion of a Leading Editor.

Almost all the diseases that afflict us from infancy to old age, have their origin in a disordered liver. A really good liver medicine is the most important in the whole range of pharmacy. We believe Simmons Liver Regulator to be the best among them all. We pin our faith upon the Regulator, and if we could persuade every reader who is in ill health to buy it, we would willingly vouch for the benefit each would receive.—Ed. Cincinnati Gazette.

—Just in time—"Can I get an A. D. T. messenger here?" "Yes. I called one last week, and I'm expecting him here every minute."—The Bostonian.

HOW SHE ESCAPED.

It's an Ill Wind that Doesn't Blow Good to Somebody.

"Early in the '60s I was a railroad telegraph operator down in Georgia," said he to a Philadelphia Inquirer reporter, "and I had a mighty narrow escape from being lynched one day. It was in the afternoon. A gang of darkies came along to where my station was, about three miles from any human habitation. They had in their grasp a beautiful young white girl, and they tied her fast to one rail of the track, right before my eyes. They then stood there, and pointing revolvers at my head said if I interfered in any way they would murder me. Five minutes before the Atlantic express was due they departed, leaving the girl on the track to be cut in two by the train. I was in terrible suspense. I knew I would be called a coward and a cur if I allowed that girl to be killed, but I was afraid to signal the train to stop, because I knew the darkies would kill me if I did. But I was going to save my position anyhow. Just as the train passed my signal station I ran down the track and with a pair of pliers cut the wire connecting the signal to the station. By doing this I thought I could tell the railroad officials that the vandals had cut the wire so that I could not signal the train. See the fine point? Well, while I was cutting the wire the wind came up suddenly and blew a perfect tornado. Big oak trees were blown over so that their tops touched the ground, and I had to hang on to the track so that I wouldn't be blown away. Well, when I went up the track I saw those darkies running away, and I supposed that the girl had been cut in two. I was prepared to look upon a horrible sight, but to my great joy and utter astonishment, she was still alive. I cut the rope with my pliers and rescued her. I carried her tenderly up to the signal station, bound up the gashes made in her limbs by the rope, and—"

"And what?" asked somebody.

"And I asked her to be my wife."

"What did she say?"

"She thanked me for my bravery, and softly murmured: 'Yes.'"

"But how was it the train didn't kill her?"

"I never found out until two years afterward. Then I met the engineer of that very train. He explained to me that just as the train was about to strike the girl that heavy gust of wind came along. It was so powerful that it lifted one side of the train over, making it run on one rail for about five hundred feet before it fell back on the other rail. It so happened that the girl was tied to the rail from which the wheels raised, and that's how she escaped."

THE COLLISIO

Smooth Waters Cov
Sunken Yacht

It is Evident that So
Blundered.

**The St. Lawrence Through
Hours Looking for the Bo**

**Additional Details of the Disaster—S
Heroes of the Crisis Neglected a
Rules of Navigation.**

ALEXANDRIA BAY, July 18—S

Unusual excitement over the terri
ing accident, a full account of
given exclusively in this morni
also, still continues to manifest
hundreds of people are now rowin
inously looking over the smoot
about one half mile from he
occurred last night the mos
ing disaster ever kno
the St. Lawrence river. Captai
to-day not only mourns the loss o
but hates himself for doing the
resulted in the drowning of five o
mer visitors and patrons. Captai
is an old man seventy-three year
he is thought by many to not
been intoxicated last night, but al
also not a very skillful pilot. T
vent Catharine was a 70 foot bo
foot beam and owned by Captain
Captain Estes was seen by the
correspondent this morning, and
in regard to the accident as follow
we came out of Canadian wat
two blasts of the whistle, the
kept on her course and gave
blasts and received the proper an
time. We had now neared the
so that I saw a collision was ine
the captain of the Catharine k
course which he was now follo
ported the wheel and reve
engine. It was too late, I owe
steamers had collided and where
onds ago a jolly yachting party w
ing along, now was a scene of de
were running now about twelve
hour and the first signal was given
eighty rods from the Catharine
positive that had we been ten sec
the collision would have been
Captain E. Beaupre, who was abo
Lawrence at the time of the acci
substantiates the story told by Captain
in addition states the wind wa
hard from the northward at
He says, "I am certain the Cath
not carrying any lights, except
and green. I helped cut away the
and in connection with Advertis
Conklin, manned one, which suc
picking up three of the unfortun
merriest man that I saw was R. I
who would not take any assistanc
was positive everything possible
done for the other parties. T
light was not running at this
was not turned on until after the
when it was used to pick up the
passengers of the ill-fated steamer.

The St. Lawrence was not inju
least, and only a black mark o
remains to tell the fatal story. T
tru ks which were on the Cather
picked up this afternoon and the
brought to the Crossmon house,
survivors are quartered. Miss
Mather of Utica, a young lady
aboard the steamer St. Lawrence
showed great presence of mind
for Mrs. Hart after she was resc
the river in a precarious condition
Hart stated to day he would rem
river until he found "Annie."
Mr. Hart broke down completely
steamer Sirius has been chart
in connection with twenty skiffs
pling for the bodies in the vicini
night's disaster. The water here
one hundred feet in depth, and
probable that the bodies will be s
ered. Nearly all of the drowned
particularly young people with th
tion of John Senecal, the engineer,
in the neighborhood of fort
Miss Maggie Henry was
or Mr. and Mrs. Henry,
just arrived at the islands last we
was 23 years of age and a bandi
Mrs. W. D. Hart, another of the
was the wife of W. D. Hart, who
ford drug list. Mrs. Hart was 33
age. Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton,
both drowned, had only been ma
ried, and their ages were 21 and
respectively. It is now thought
Senecal, the engineer, was kill
least fatally injured, by the col
Mr. Edgett states Engineer Sen
peared as if he was dead when
a life preserver after the shock
Lake and Victor Oxley, two of th
ors, escaped without getting w
Oxley was considerably injured
crush. Soon after the collision
and before the Catharine began to
and Oxley, with great presence
climbed on the deck and into the
so when the yacht sunk the life
floated and the occupants we
picked up by the steamer S
rence. Robert L. Edgett, who
derful presence of mind was told
day's Herald, was seen to-night
correspondent. He spoke in rega
disaster as follows: "We left
about 10 o'clock and a little later
expected, as it was impossible to
tem Senecal. When the accident
we were all seated in the ste
Catharine, having a jolly time, as
both blasts of the whistle, but
aware of an approaching vessel
Berry said that we were
be run down. In an
the collision came. I assisted Mi
and one or two others on with
vers, when the steamer began to
which I remember no more until
with Captain Beaupre. There was
in either cabin and only two light
steamer; these were the red and gre
think Captain Senecal was intoxic
night, but know positively that h
blame in the matter. We had
to remain at the islands
month and were just discus
plans when the crash came.
search for the bodies still goes on.
ln continued throughout the nigh
Fiske, the first mate on the ste
Lawrence, was one of the first to r
boat, and he rendered valuable a
in rescuing the unfortunate parties
who saw the Catharine say a volu
came out of her smokestack, whic
uncanny appearance as she went d

The steam yacht Sirius and twe
men, who have been endeavoring
the sunken steam yacht Catharine
cover the bodies of the five
drowned last night, have just
from the scene of the accident after
less day's work. The river, for a
of a mile circuit has been thoroughly
all day and no clue to the exact lo
the steamer or the bodies could
tained. The work has been disc
until to-morrow, when another
will be made. The Sirius is now

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