

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Regular Session.

The silk and woolen schedules of the tariff bill were disposed of in the United States senate on the 19th, the republicans being successful in securing modifications in the latter...

On the 18th the senate entered on the twelfth week of the tariff debate. The paper and book and miscellaneous schedules of the bill were completed. Senator Hill failed in an attempt to have coal and coke placed on the free list...

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DOMESTIC.

The Central Stock and Transit company's abattoir in Jersey City was destroyed by fire with 5,000 sheep and lambs. The loss was \$1,000,000.

Ten thousand miners in Kansas will strike in an endeavor to force a settlement of the trouble in Missouri and Indian territory.

A Washington paper claimed to have discovered a plot to destroy the capitol hatched by H. J. Jaxon and other Chicagoans.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad broke the record in running 691 miles in fifteen hours and sixteen minutes.

A railway wreck near Batesville, Ind., Tommy Haley, of Wheeling, Va., and Michael Cunningham, of Plymouth, Pa., who were beating their way east, were killed.

The visible supply of grain in the United States on the 15th was: Wheat, 57,106,000 bushels; corn, 7,077,000 bushels; oats, 2,517,000 bushels; rye, 240,000 bushels; barley, 85,000 bushels.

Owen Oletree (colored), who assaulted Mrs. Wright near Forsyth, Ga., was hanged by a mob.

Work was resumed at the mines in the Hooking valley and before the expiration of the week it was believed all Ohio shafts would be in operation.

The American Railway Master Mechanics association began its twenty-seventh annual convention in Saratoga, N. Y.

On the Waltham (Mass.) track John S. Johnson rode a mile on a bicycle in 2:03 3/5, breaking all previous records.

An express train ran into an electric car in Paterson, N. J., and three of the passengers were fatally and five seriously hurt.

Goodwin & Swift, of New York, electric railway builders and promoters, made an assignment with liabilities of \$750,000.

Emma and Dora French and Fanny Carpenter, all under 10 years of age, were drowned by the capsizing of a boat near St. Joseph, Mo.

Coal operators in the Springfield (Ill.) district refused to pay the scale agreed on by the miners.

Fifty Coxeyites, all that remain of the army of 1,500 which left Denver two weeks ago for Washington, started down the Platte river from Julesburg, Col., in boats.

The Missouri river was rising rapidly and at Sioux City and Kansas City hundreds of acres were inundated.

Five men were severely injured and nine valuable race horses killed in a wreck on the Wisconsin Central road at Stillman Valley, Ill.

The expedition for the relief of Lient Peary, under command of Henry G. Bryant, left Philadelphia.

A big crowd and a brass band welcomed Coxey, of commonwealth fame, on his return to Massillon, O. He proposes to make a lecture tour.

About 15,000 of the 20,000 idle miners in Pennsylvania resumed work.

The West Virginia miners generally were returning to work, but the Alabama miners at a mass meeting decided to continue the strike.

Crazed with grief at the death of his wife, James F. Forsyth, of New York, shot and killed his son Walter, aged 12, and then ended his own life with a bullet.

A cloudburst which broke over the Turtle Creek valley near Braddock, Pa., destroyed growing crops, buried houses from their foundations and killed three persons.

The Travelers' Protective association met in fifth annual convention at Milwaukee.

A boiler in a sawmill at Pleasant Gap, Pa., exploded, killing Nelson Bilger, one of the proprietors, and fatally injuring Herbert Bilger.

A convention at Nashville decided to hold an exposition in 1896 to celebrate the centennial of Tennessee's statehood.

In the Ohio miners' convention at Columbus National President McBride charged State President Adams with treason, and the latter retorted by saying McBride had sold out to the operators.

James R. Seward and wife were thrown from their carriage at Raymond, Ill., and both were killed.

The Farmers' Alliance was said to have determined to enter the congressional campaign made by the Knights of Labor and the American Railway union.

Henry Patton and William Choate were killed by lightning at Lafayette, Tenn.

A cyclone passed 8 miles west of Fort Dodge, Ia., destroying barns and a number of farmhouses. The towns of Callendar and Moorland were badly wrecked, and a farmer named Goddard was killed.

The state supreme court at Jefferson City, Mo., decided that a falling iron may prefer creditors.

Portions of New Jersey suffered severely from rain and wind and five persons were killed by lightning.

The American Railway union by a vote of 112 to 100 excluded colored men from membership. Chicago was selected as the union's headquarters.

A cyclone near Bangor, S. D., demolished fourteen houses and killed the little child of John Samfelt.

The wife and child of William Bender were drowned near Brookville, Ind. A cloudburst carried away a bridge on which they were standing.

Carrier pigeons made the distance between Milan, Mo., and Chicago (310 miles) in three hours.

More than 2,000 men were engaged in the ore miners' strike in Michigan and the movement was constantly growing.

Fifty men were imprisoned in a burning mine at Lewisburg, Ala., and four of them were suffocated.

The gold reserve in the treasury at Washington was down to \$64,703,047, the lowest in its history.

Arrested for an old murder, Rev. B. B. Swartzbar, Livingston's African interpreter, cut his throat in a Cincinnati prison.

Erastus Wiman, convicted of forgery in New York, was sentenced to a term of five years and six months in Sing Sing.

Fourteen houses were struck by lightning during a storm at Brazil, Ind., and several persons were badly injured.

The Eckington hotel in the suburbs of Washington, the temporary home of many congressmen, was totally destroyed by fire, the loss being \$100,000.

A band of white caps, composed of the leading farmers of Mason county, W. Va., captured Archie, Bert and Wilbur Haines, three colored desperadoes who had been terrorizing that vicinity, and strung them up to a tree.

Clara Newton and Maude Madison, each aged 17 and of prominent families, were drowned in the river at Anoka, Minn., while bathing.

Dudley Foster, aged 17 years, who had the reputation of being the smallest man in the world, being 30 inches tall and weighing twenty pounds, died at Bridgetown, N. S.

Eight men were indicted at Brazil, Ind., for the murder of Engineer Barr during the miners' strike.

E. C. Knapp, bookkeeper of the Chicago national bank at Springfield, Mass., confessed to embezzling \$25,000.

Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. William Pasta took their own lives at Plymouth, Wis. No cause was known.

The Black Hills national bank of Rapid City, S. D., closed its doors.

The twenty-fifth annual reunion of the Army of the Potomac was held at Concord, N. H., and Gen. A. S. Webb, of New York, was elected president.

A cyclone swept over the country a mile west of Swopeville, Mo., unroofing houses, blowing down trees and fences and causing great damage to crops.

Colgate university celebrated its seventy-fifth annual commencement at Utica, N. Y.

Dr. Gustavus Drolshagen and his wife were murdered by an assassin who entered their home at Lawtry, Fla., while they were sleeping and crushed their skulls with an ax.

Extensive floods were raging in New Mexico and western Texas, doing immense damage.

Violent storms swept over Iowa, Minnesota and portions of Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, doing much damage. Six persons were killed by lightning.

William Whaley (colored) was hanged in the penitentiary at Columbus, O., for the murder of Allan Wilson in Greene county.

Thomas Kane, the rejected lover of Mamie Quigley, of Philadelphia, killed her and then committed suicide.

The wife and three children of Benito Garcia were drowned near Brownsville, Tex., by the upsetting of a boat.

The republicans of the Seventh district of California renominated W. W. Bowers for congress. In the First Iowa district the populists nominated J. O. Beebe.

William Walter Phelps, the distinguished statesman and diplomat, died at his home near Englewood, N. J., aged 54 years.

Thomas Bayne, who retired from public life at the end of the Fifty-first congress, after serving eight consecutive terms from the Twenty-third Pennsylvania district, took his own life at his home in Washington in a fit of despondency.

William Hart, the noted landscape painter, died at his home in Mount Vernon, N. Y., aged 72 years.

Catherine Greer, who was 87 years old when she left Ireland to seek a new home, died in Chicago, aged 107.

John W. Easby, U. S. N., retired, died in Washington, aged 75 years.

Congressional nominations were made as follows: Illinois, Twenty-first district, Edward J. Murphy (rep.); Ohio, Ninth district, J. H. Southard (rep.); Georgia, Eleventh district, H. G. Turner (dem.); Kentucky, Fifth district, Walter Evans (rep.); Texas, Fifth district, Rev. U. M. Browder (pop.).

Gen. F. W. Butterfield, who fought gallantly throughout the civil war, died suddenly at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

The following congressional nominations were made: California, Second district, G. L. Johnson (rep.); Third, S. G. Hilborn (rep.); Sixth, James McLuckin (rep.); Texas, Seventh district, Isaac N. Barber (pop.); Thirtieth, D. B. Gilliland (pop.); Indiana, Thirteenth district, J. W. Forrest (pop.); Ohio, Eleventh district, L. J. Fenton (rep.); renominated: Nineteenth, S. A. Northway (rep.); renominated: Iowa, Eleventh district, George D. Perkins (rep.) renominated.

The Michigan republicans will hold their state convention at Grand Rapids on July 31.

Isaac W. Perkins died suddenly in Washington, aged 53 years. Mr. Perkins was a member of the Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth, Fiftieth and Fifty-first congresses, and on January 1, 1892, was appointed United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Preston B. Plumb.

In convention at Montpelier the Vermont republicans nominated G. A. Woodbury for governor.

Morris M. Estee, of Napa, was nominated for governor by the republicans in convention at Sacramento, Cal. The platform indorses the McKinley tariff, denounces the repeal of the federal election law and the administration's Hawaiian policy, condemns the Wilson bill as a sectional measure and a corrupt surrender to trusts, and favors the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

Cyrus P. Leland, auditor of the Lake Shore railroad and associated with the line for thirty-four years, died at his home in Cleveland.

Congressional nominations were made as follows: Illinois, Twentieth district, J. R. Williams (dem.) renominated; Twentieth, Orlando Burrell (rep.); Indiana, Eleventh district, A. M. Benson (pop.); Twelfth, J. E. Graham (pro.); Ohio, Fourteenth district, W. S. Kerr (rep.); Fifteenth, H. C. Van Voorhis (rep.) renominated; Iowa, Seventh district, J. H. Barcroft (industrial).

A Greek bark and a Russian steamer collided in the Sea of Azov, and both vessels went down with twenty-six members of the crews.

In a fight at Apacena between Madagascars forces and a band of former government men the latter were routed with twenty killed.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate Premier Crispi in his way to the chamber of deputies in Rome.

The rebellion of Corea had assumed serious dimensions. Government forces were defeated in two engagements.

An inundation in the valley of the Wang in Australia was the worst that had occurred since 1813, over thirty villages being submerged.

Forty-five passengers were drowned by the sinking of a boat on the River Jek in Russia.

Brought in the province of Entre Rios, Argentina, has killed 200,000 head of cattle, 150,000 sheep and 20,000 horses, the whole being valued at \$3,000,000.

The schooner Rose was sunk in a collision with an iceberg off the Newfoundland coast and twelve of her crew were drowned.

The sealing schooner Unga foundered off the Japan coast during a storm, its crew of ten men perishing.

The damage by floods in Hungary amounts to 60,000,000 forins. Many of the largest estates in the kingdom were devastated and thousands of houses destroyed.

Fire in London destroyed a number of factories and other buildings, the total loss being \$1,000,000.

Arthur Zimmerman, the American rider, won the international bicycle race at Florence, Italy. Harry Wheeler, the other American rider, was second.

Earthquakes in Japan killed many natives at Yokohama and Tokio and destroyed much property.

In a battle between Spanish troops and Mussulmans on one of the Philippine islands 100 of the latter were killed.

Bills were passed in the United States senate on the 23d to incorporate the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias and making the first Monday in September of each year (Labor day) a legal holiday. The tariff bill was discussed. In the house the anti-option bill was passed by a vote of 149 to 87 and the general deficiency appropriation bill was taken up.

John F. Dezenoff, ex-member of congress from Norfolk, Va., died at his home there, aged 69 years.

Henry Capus, a negro who attempted to assault three young ladies at Magnolia, Ark., was swung to a limb by a mob and his body riddled with bullets.

In convention at Waco the Texas populists nominated a state ticket with Judge Nugent for governor.

Henry and Andrew Lear, aged 19 and 10 respectively, were drowned at Pittsburgh, Pa. Henry lost his life trying to save his brother.

One of Armour & Co.'s warehouses at the stock yards in Chicago was burned, the loss being \$100,000.

There were 214 business failures in the United States in the seven days ended on the 23d, against 232 the week previous and 273 in the corresponding time in 1893.

Alfred P. Burbank, the lecturer and reciter, died at his home in New York of consumption, aged 45 years.

Pullman cars will be boycotted by the American Railway union, beginning June 25, unless a compromise is effected in the Chicago strike.

Mrs. Lizzie Halliday, convicted of the murder of Mrs. McQuillan in Monticello, N. Y., was sentenced to death by electricity early in August.

Rev. Charles Warmkessel, of Shalom, Pa., committed suicide, and at the same hour his nephew was killed by a train of cars.

During the past fiscal year the value of bullion coined at Denver was \$3,240,000, of which \$3,220,000 was gold, the remainder being silver. This is a gain over the fiscal year of 1893 of \$1,830,000.

Dun's review of trade says merchants are disappointed that the end of the strikes has not brought better business.

Harry and Frank Rice, 10-year-old twins, were drowned in Hoover's lake near Lima, O.

The exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 23d aggregated \$847,975,101, against \$852,893,697, the previous week. The decrease, compared with the corresponding week in 1893, was 15 1/2.

THE STRIKE BROKEN.

Many Districts Ratify Compromise Reached at Columbus.

Some Still, However, Hold Out—Massillon, O., Is Among the Latter—Unconditional Surrender of Strikers at Pana, Ill.

REJECT THE COMPROMISE.

BRACEVILLE, Ill., June 19.—A mass meeting of over 2,000 miners from the Braddock district was held near Coal City to take action on the bulletin sent out from Columbus. A resolution was adopted rejecting the ten cents reduction proposed by the agreement at Columbus.

WILL NOT GO TO WORK.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 19.—The delegates to the convention of Indiana miners Saturday afternoon, by 68 votes to 27, decided in favor of continuing the strike until they received last year's price of 70 cents. A resolution was also adopted calling for the resignation of State President Dunkerly, who signed the Columbus compromise agreement for 60 cents. The resignations of the national officers is also demanded.

The convention reassembled in the evening to receive President Dunkerly's resignation, but it never came. He promised it, and claims to have sent it, but the convention got tired, and declared the office vacant, electing to the place George Purcell, of Daviess county, who was vice president, and who is counted as a radical among the strikers. Miller, of Brazil, a block coal man, was elected vice president.

Refused to Ratify.

MASSILLON, O., June 19.—The 2,000 pick miners of Massillon district have refused to ratify the Columbus agreement and will continue on strike. Be-



EDWARD E. AYER. Officers of Field Columbian Museum, Chicago.

Edward E. Ayer, president of the museum, is one of Chicago's most prominent citizens. He was born in Kenosha, Wis., in 1841. He has been a successful railroad contractor, and at present is president of a large lumber company. He donated a \$100,000 collection of Indian relics to the museum. F. J. V. Skiff, the director-general of the museum, occupied an influential executive position with the World's Columbian Exposition, and is known as one of the most efficient administrative officers in the country.

tween 700 and 800 men attended the meeting in the rolling mill green Saturday afternoon and by a substantial unanimous vote reached this decision.

Make an Agreement.

DANVILLE, Ill., June 21.—The striking miners and about 200 small bank mine operators have entered into an agreement for supplying coal for local consumption of the city of Danville. The scale is 60 cents for screened coal and 68 cents for mine run. Shovelers, \$1.75 per day; sledgers, \$2 per day. This agreement does not embrace any of the large companies and it expressly recites that if coal is sold outside of Danville the mines will all be shut down again.

Ohio Mines Resume.

BELLAIRE, O., June 20.—The attitude of the miners in the Sixth district of Ohio is encouraging. Nearly 2,500 people have found work in the mines in this part of the Ohio valley. The others, about half of the miners in the district, will await the result of the conference at Columbus. All the soldiers have gone home.

MARTIN'S CREEK, O., June 20.—The miners at Laughlin Nail works, Gaylord, Long Run, Bellaire and other mines returned to work. A general break is expected.

CINCINNATI, O., June 20.—All the Hooking valley miners except those at Straitsville and Lost Run returned to work on Monday. In the Sixth district nearly 2,500 people went to work.

Situation More Hopeful.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 20.—The settlement of the great coal strike and the return to work of 15,000 of the 20,000 miners in this district has given an impetus to all kinds of business and the situation is more hopeful than at any time for many months.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 21.—Ten more coal works in this district have resumed at the Columbus agreement, among them being one in the thick vein region, where the operators refused to pay more than fifty-two cents per ton.

They Yield.

BRAZIL, Ind., June 21.—The Indiana block coal miners voted yesterday 938 to 245 in favor of returning to work at the Columbus scale of wages.

PANA, Ill., June 21.—The strikers at a meeting yesterday afternoon declared the strike off unconditionally, allowing the miners who could secure work to resume at once at the old prices. The operators were asked by a committee to sign the new Springfield scale but refused, and have openly declared they will not again give employment to Huns, Italians or Poles and will not recognize the union. However, they will employ union men, but will not discriminate between them and non-union men.

COLUMBUS, O., June 22.—In the Ohio miners' convention the resolution to continue the strike was voted down and a substitute resolu-

tion to resume work was adopted. It was decided to assess the pick miners 5 per cent, and the machine miners 2 1/2 per cent, on their wages to support the Massillon miners in their strike for a differential.

Cost of the Strike.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Col. W. P. Reid said in an interview that the strike had cost the miners in loss of wages about \$200,000 a day, or over \$10,000,000 for the entire period they have been idle.

THE FREE LIST.

Work Done on the Tariff Bill in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Amberoid and ammonia were stricken from the free list. The finance committee amendment permitting the free entry of cattle, sheep or other domestic animals and their increase, which have strayed across the boundary or been driven across for pasturage, was agreed to. Apples, green, dried, etc., heretofore placed on the dutiable list, were stricken from the free list.

The committee amendment striking from the free list beef, mutton and pork, which have been placed on the dutiable list at 20 per cent, was agreed to.

Mr. Peffer's motion to also strike out "bacon and hams," and making them dutiable at 20 per cent, was agreed to without objection, as was the Jones amendment adding manilla twine to the paragraph placing binding twine on the free list. Bone char, heretofore transferred to the dutiable list, was stricken from the free list.

In the coal paragraph "bituminous and shale and coal slack or cullm" was stricken from the free list. The yeas and nays were demanded by Senator Hill when Senator Jones offered the committee amendment to strike iron ore from the free list. It was carried, 53 to 4. Senators, Hill, Allen, Peffer and Kyle voting in the negative.

THE WORK OF STORMS.

Wind and Lightning Cause Loss of Life and Property.

FORT DODGE, Ia., June 20.—A cyclone passed 8 miles west of here at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, destroying barns and a number of farmhouses. The towns of Callendar and Moorland, on the Chicago & Rock Island, were badly wrecked. A farmer named Goddard, living between Callendar and Moorland, was killed. Several persons are reported seriously injured.

CHADRON, Neb., June 20.—A tornado here blew down several houses and barns and killed John F. Tenzer, manager of the Excelsior Lumber company.

BRADDOCK, Pa., June 20.—Three lives were lost in a cloudburst which broke over the Turtle Creek valley, 6 miles from this city, destroying growing crops and hurling houses from their foundations. The storm cloud covered an area 6 miles long by 2 or 3 wide. The creeks were raised 10 feet above high water mark in fifteen minutes. The strongest force of the cloud broke upon the mining towns above Plum creek and the Sandy creek. Light houses there were picked up by the current and a home with it.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., June 21.—A cloudburst broke over Penn valley Monday night, deluging the land and washing away entire fields of growing grain. The damage is worse than that inflicted by the recent flood. The down-pour of water was accompanied by a severe electric storm. Three boys, William and Eddie Loz and Charles Hunter, who took refuge under a tree, were struck by lightning. Eddie Loz and Hunter are fatally injured. William Loz will recover.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Tuesday afternoon and night portions of New Jersey suffered severely from rain, wind and lightning. At Bergenfelds, on the West Shore railroad, John C. Ferguson, 35 years old, a lineman for the Postal Telegraph company, was struck by lightning and knocked from the top of a high pole on which he was working. He was instantly killed. Samuel S. Hatfield, who lives 4 miles from Rahway, was milking cows in the barn when a ball of lightning struck a cow, nearly killing her. The hired man milking the cow was rendered unconscious and the hay about him was set on fire. The knobs on the cow's horns were nearly twisted off. Passing up into New York state the storm made havoc near Washingtonville. Lightning struck a valuable brood mare and three blooded colts owned by ex-Supervisor Thomas C. Brewster and killed them all outright.

OMAHA, Neb., June 22.—Between 6:30 and 7 o'clock Wednesday evening Omaha was visited by one of the strongest gales experienced in years. The wind came from about two points west of south and blew in gusts for half an hour, attaining at times a velocity of nearly 40 miles an hour. It was accompanied by dense clouds of dust that obscured the sky until all was dark as midnight. Not a great deal of rain accompanied the storm, but quite a shower fell after it.

At Courtland beach one man was caught in a boat on the lake and drowned. His body has not been recovered and it is not known if the victim is Braden, the boat tender, or O'Brien, his assistant. At the Ames avenue street car house one of the electric wires was blown into a tree and Foreman Parish climbed up to disentangle it. He received a fatal shock from the wire.

BANGOR, S. D., June 22.—A cyclone struck northeast of this place Wednesday afternoon, bringing with it very heavy rain, which fell generally throughout this section. The whirlwind totally demolished fourteen houses, killing the little child of John Samfelt and leaving the rest of his family in a severely injured and critical condition. A man named John Long was also killed.

Fort Dodge, Ia., June 22.—The extent of the damage by the cyclone at Callendar and Moorland Tuesday was not as extensive as first reported. Numerous small outbuildings and barns were overturned, and Councilman & Co.'s elevator at Callendar was moved from its foundation. Matt Harbueck, aged 12, of Moorland, received injuries from which he died, and Rob Goddard, aged 25, was killed near Callendar. Goddard was carried 50 feet into the air. He was dead when reached.

SIoux City, Ia., June 22.—A terrible storm of wind, rain and hail struck this city at 9 a. m. The roof of the Illinois Central station was carried over the Union depot and dropped into Third street. The Peavy & Stevens wholesale furniture house was unroofed and the Gettysburg Cyclorama wrecked. The air for forty-five minutes was so full of flying debris that it was not safe on the streets. It was a straight blow, and was followed by ten minutes of hail and rain. The streets were badly washed out, and the corn crop in this vicinity suffered. It is believed that immense damage was done in the surrounding country.

WOMAN TORN INTO FRAGMENTS.

Mrs. John Klump Meets a Horrible Death at Bloomington, Ill.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 22.—John Klump, a farmer, and his wife were driving to their home in Hudson from this city, and while crossing the Alton tracks at Main street in Normal their wagon was struck by the limited express bound for Chicago. In the crash Mrs. Klump was torn into fragments, her body being scattered along the tracks for rods. Her husband received probably fatal injuries about the head. Both horses were killed, and the vehicle torn into kindling wood. Two passenger trains pass near this point, and while Klump was watching one the other struck them.

Wiman's Fate.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Erastus Wiman, the one time millionaire, philanthropist, capitalist, was sentenced to Sing Sing by Judge Ingraham in the court of oyer and terminer for five years and six months. His crime was forgery in the second degree.

Fire in a Patent Leather Shop.

NEWARK, N. J., June 21.—Fire in the tannery of Stengel & Rothschild, patent leather manufacturers, damaged the concern to the extent of \$40,000.

LOST AT SEA.

Schooner Collides with an Iceberg—Pleasure Seekers Find Watery Graves.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 20.—The schooner Rose, bound from Labrador for Conception bay, collided with an iceberg Monday and went down almost immediately, carrying twelve persons with her. The disaster occurred when the schooner was about 8 miles off Partridge point.

BERLIN, June 20.—A terrible disaster is reported from the Russian government of Samara. A party of young people, numbering about seventy, were returning from a fete on the River Jek. The boat which was carrying them across the water was leaky and overloaded. When