### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

totable Events of the Week Briefly Chronieled.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria has left Joburg for Munich.

The Stewards' cup at the Goodwood ace meeting was won by Dumbarton

The railroad systems of the south and enthwest are all buying more locomoives in preparation for crop moving. Arthur J. Mailloux, a lawyer of Bos-

e, was arrested at Ware, Mass., on a barge of larceny from an estate. A boy has accused the Chicago police having terrified him into making ac-

cation of murder against his own arents. A customs bill is to be introduced in

British parliament abolishing, mong other things, the duty on raw

The police in Paris have suppressed ticlerical demonstrations outside of tre Dame cathedral during and after rvices for Pope Leo.

The government report says the corn op needs rain, the spring wheat outok is unfavorable, while the improveent in cotton is less decided.

### Tuesday, July 28.

The steamer Sierra has sailed from ganey, N. S. W., with \$2,500,000 in old for San Francisco.

our persons were wounded, two of bom will probably die. Four members of a canoe party and raft navigator were drowned in the

In a shooting affray at Arlington, Mo.,

Jazina river, Washington. Mrs. Monroe Brown of Newark, N. J., at death from heart failure while

athing at Seabrhint, N. J. F. J. Kimball, president of the Nor-

olk and Western Railroad company, is sad at his home in Radnor, Pa. Ward and Ware have won the east-

co double tennis championship at trookline, Mass., defeating Helt and ferrill.

The decision of the Hamburg-Amerian line to make Dover a port of call as been warmly commended by Emeror William.

Five members of the St. Louis house delegates were sentenced to prison or bribery or perjury in connection with municipal franchises.

Governor Dole of Hawaii has asked he treasury department how the presient regards the proposed lean of \$2,-60,000 for territorial improvements.

The Manchester (Va.) grand jury has rought in a report exonerating the miitia from blame for the killing of Luthr Taylor, who was shot while attemptng to escape from military custody at

The Novoe Vremya, at St. Petersburg, as printed a cartoon representing Unie Sam driving an automobile over two egroes, his right hand wielding a whip nd his left supporting the stars and tripes, with the mottoes "Freedom"

nd "Slavery." A conference will be held at Chautauua, N. Y., shortly at which the recent anifestations of the mob spirit in this ountry will be discussed. Men of note rill deliver addresses on feud assassiations, lynching and labor riots, their ause and the means to stamp them

The Russian administration of Newhwang has stopped the exportation of theat to Japan. The export of grain rom Chinese ports is illegal, but the ns beretofore have ignored the ew. During the past week the Japaese obtained many shiploads from lewchwang, apparently preparing for car contingencies.

## Monday, July 27.

Sousa and his band of musicians will all from Liverpool for New York on

uly 31. A Brooklyn boatman jumped overoard and fought men who tried to resue him.

California is rushing big shipments fruit east to meet the demand due to Fire boats gave their aid in control-

ing a dangerous fire in a Brooklyn ceton warehouse Two were killed and six injured four

stally, in a fight in a negro congregaon at Camak. Ga.

Mrs. Alice Hauptner of New York us been sentenced to serve four months w beating her husband. The Nag's Head hotel, a resort on the

orth Carolina coast, has been destroyd by fire and many guests left desti-

The steam turifine yacht Tarantula, wned by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., from fondon, has been towed, disabled, into

The government of Ecuador has apointed commissioners in different parts the country to prepare exhibits for

re St. Louis exposition. Two were killed and six injured by anmonia fames in Ruppert's ice plant, lew York. Patrolman Goss, overcome

#### chile rescuing victims, may die. Saturday, July 25.

The American rifle team has sailed ic home on the Lucania from Liver-

The buildings of the Omaha Packing empany in Chicago were destroyed by re: loss, \$500,000.

The Hotel Keepers' association of bleage has agreed to advance the pay

walters 10 per cent. The treaty providing for the acquisiion by the United States of the Danish

Vost India islands has expired. no police of St. Louis rescued a newife murderer from a mob of his

wa mee that wanted to lynch him. e committee of the house of lords decided against the claim of Vis-Hinton to the earldom of Poulett. son de Bush, who married Pauline n, an American singer, was killed train near Northampton, England.

ter an illness of only two days the

tev. Dr. Edward Walpole Warren, rec-

or of St. James' Protestant Episcopal

church, New York, died at Gastein, Austria, from peritonitis.

Claude O'Brien and Earl Whitney, both mere boys, were hanged in Lexington, Ky., for the murder of A. B. Chinn.

Katie Miller of Trenton, N. J., dressed as a man made an attempt to "beat" her way to Kansas with her husband, Walter Miller, in order that they might get work in the harvest fields.

Oliver T. Sherwood, the missing cashler of the Southport (Conn.) National bank, who is charged with embezzling the funds of that Institution, has been rrested at Panama, Colombia.

Mrs. Anna Bailey and Mrs. Mary Woods were shot from ambush about a mile from Lake City, Colo., when returning from Lake Shore. Mrs. Balley is mortally wounded, and Mrs. Woods is in a serious condition.

Japan has decided to observe the plan of waiting and watching Russia advocated by Great Britain. In the meantime she will urge China to carry out the assurances given to the United States respecting Manchuria and will endeavor to obtain the opening of additional parts.

President Roosevelt has returned to Sagamore Hill from Sayville. He left Lotos Lake, the country home of his uncle, Robert G. Roosevelt, at 4 o'clock in the morning, accompanied by his eldest son. Theodere junior, and his two aephews, for the return ride on horseback. Their trip, thirty-five miles, consumed seven and a half hours.

#### Friday, July 24. A match race between Shamrock I

and Columbia has been arranged. The Soufriere volcano on the island of St. Vincent has been agitated since

July 19. The safe in the post office at May-

ville, N. Y., was blown open by burglars and thousands of stamps stolen. Three longshoremen formed a living chain at New York and rescued two men who had fallen into the East

Diplomatic circles in Constantinople believe the situation in Macedonia will lead to fresh demands by the powers upon Turkey.

abandoned its sympathetic strike against the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company. Low water in the Yukon is causing anxlety to steamboat men at Dawson.

The Teamsters' union in Chicago has

Many claims in the Klondike have closed down for lack of water. The United States fish commission steamer, with Dr. Jordan and other

scientists aboard, has reached Skaguay and reports valuable discoveries. Adolph Ehman, a Chicago manufacturer who was guarding some nonunion workmen, has shot and seriously

wounded a union man who jeered at A government launch was wrecked in the fog on the rocks at Biddeford, Me. Lieutenant Stevens and seven members of the Portland naval reserves were

rescued by life savers. Charles Jackson, the negro charged with the murder of Charles W. Roxbury in New York on the night of July 10, has been indicted by the grand ju-

ry for murder in the first degree. The probable result of the visit to London of the French senators and deputies representing the International arbitration group will be the formation of a Franco-British arbitration neck, with all that agreement independent of The Hague it signifies, and he

court. chairman of the regatta committee of of Cockran. the Atlantic Yacht club, who was prator got out. He drowned from his knockabout in was rich; had Gravesend bay during a race last Sat- made money as a urday afternoon, has been washed lawyer. Some peoashore at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.

Thursday, July 23. Lord Curzon will avail himself of the option to retain the Indian viceroyship for another two years.

Turkish state officials have received but one month's salary since March,

the treasury being empty. Whaler Vega, in which Nordenskjold made the northeast passage, was crush-

ed in the ice and foundered. In a fight over a game of cards at Opekiska, W. Va., a negro killed one companion, fatally wounded another

and severely hurt two. Joseph W. Cummin, who wrecked the Cornwall State bank by the defalcation of \$45,000, was held for the grand jury at Cornwall, N. Y.

Advices in Paris say that the finances of Colorabia are in a wretched state. Business is paralyzed and prices of necessaries of life prohibitory.

Because his son Charles, aged sixteen, refused to get up when called William Liard shot and killed the boy

as he lay in bed at Knoxville, Ia. A terrific tornado has visited Paterson, N. J. During the storm, which lasted about three minutes, four men were killed and a hundred were in-Jured!

Mrs. Adelaide Hawley of Brooklyn, instantly killed in an automobile accident, was thrown against the forward part of the machine and had her skull fractured.

Laura Garrison, the young daughter of John B. Garrison, whose leg was torn off by machinery in her father's basket factory at Bridgeton, N. J.,

has died from the effects of her injury. Extensive preparations are being made for the sessions of the permanent international geodetic commission which will begin Aug. 4 at Copenhagen. They deal with the geography of the seas.

Charles Hedges has been removed from the office of superintendent of free delivery of the post office department at Washington on the charge of falsifying his diary and loaning his traveling commission.

Prince Ching, the president of the foreign office, has written to United of the very few offices, by the way, States Minister Conger refusing to open ports in Manchuria. This surprised Washington diplomats, as promise had been given to open them.

# **ORATORS OF NEW YORK**

Burke Cockran May Go Back to the Old Sod to Live.

How He Rose to Power in This Country-Tammany Now Wants a New Man Who Is a Brilliant Speaker.

York.--If Bourke Cockran New should become a member of the Brit-

ish parliament, abjuring the land or his adoption, it would not be so strange. There is no legal obstacle; once a Briton always a Briton" is the maxim. Not would the Irish constituencies object to him because of his long residence in the United States.

Cockran in His Element. Most of their leaders have spent years in this country, sometimes dodging the prison that in the old days waited for the political offender; Michael Davitt found here not only a refuge but a wife.

Cockran will be a fine example for the old world of the maxim that "the republic is opportunity." He came to New York a broth of a boy, and developed his muscles and lung power by juggling great boxes and bales of drygoods as a store porter for H. B. Claflin. He went into politics in Tammany Hall, and betimes made himself known for a certain Mirabeau-like, slowly passionate oratory that strangely thrilled the "boys." There was genuineness in

Cockran studied law. He had power with juries and judges. "Power" is the word; he never gained the repute of a close student or a shrewd juggler of facts and figures. In a memorable instance he was as a capitalist badly "done" in a financial transaction by Mr. William C. Whitney, who had in his day been a lawyer and a politician. too, a corporation counsel of the city of New York.

Tammany was a great, dumb, inarticulate body, whose mighty limbs yearned for a voice. Croker saw that voice in Cockran. But there was more than voice. He was not one of those lightweight talking machines who woo audiences with melodious phrases and are easily managed by men behind the scenes. He was-he is-a lumbering. heavy-faced man, who rises slowly, begins to speak with difficulty and rises to his effects by gradual acceleration. By degrees his great voice swells, the slumbrous fire in his eye is kindled. the pathos, the sarcasm, the strength of his appeal gains upon you.

The Quarrel With Croker. This is not the description of a man who would be likely to submit calmly to dictation. His

neck is too big. Croker quarreled with Cockran. He also has a big was master in any, but not The ple say that he



made it by Crok- The Training of a Talker er's favor, and that he was an "ingrate." There is absurdity here; he was of the type of man who succeeds

by his own force. Curiously or not, the former porter the mouthpiece of Tammany, the heavy-jowled man from New York, was welcomed in England by the highest society. He is familiarly known in circles which do not readily open to admit ordinary American men of wealth. I think our English cousins are more ready than our would-beconsidered aristocrats to recognize new talent. Or perhaps it is that "lionhunting" is there more arduous. Cockcan would be quite at home in parliament. In this country he is at home in a beautiful country estate on Sands Point, Long Island, near those of Howard Gould, of the Brokaws, Morgans and other men of wealth.

Tammany has never found Cockran's successor. Grady has gift of gab. but cannot be relied upon, except possibly in no-license country. It was 3rady whom Mr. Cleveland, while governor of New York, requested Croker to keep away from Albany for his

personal comfort." For years Grady was known as Mr. Personal Comfort Grady. He repaid the request by bitter hostility to Cleveland.

The Orators of the Tiger. Two years ago John W. Keller, a ponderous and brawny newspaper



man, was useful to the tiger. The pay he got was a now forgotten nomination as vice president of the United States by Croker at Kansas City. That seemed to snuff him out politically; or, rather, he dropped an office when

Tammany went out of power in Jammany Wantsan Orator early 1902 - one decently administered under Van Wyck -and having more ability than most of the braves, promptly went into business and is doing well.

Strange that the orators must al be borrowed; they do not develop. Strange that the orator must be im ported: Tammany does not develor them. Keller is from Kentucky, Cockran was straight from the old sod. A dashing young man, Gordon, of Georgia, was hailed a year ago as the coming man, but his hopes have been buried in an inebriate asylum. Now they talk of "Charlie" Towne, of Minnesota, the famous orator of the Bryan campaign, as the successor of Cock ran. Towne is a good example of the tendency of able men from all parts of the country to seek New York. He is on Wall street and is reported to have become rich by organizing Texan oil syndicates.

There are big orators on the democratic side, of course; but not for Tammany. John G. Carlisle is too old, too dignified, too successful. Edward M. Shepard, the Tammany candidate for mayor in 1901, is one of the finest masters of logical reasoning the country has produced. He is a famous lawyer, a master pleader, intellectual earnest, a fit successor of Tilden as a leader of the thoughtful type. But he is not fat enough to please Tammany and he has no wish to do so, being quite as strong in the intrenchment of his own mind as Mr. Cockran him-

The Decay of the Vanderbilts. The way in which Uncle John Rockefeller got after the Vanderbilts in

selling the shares of the New York Central causes some people with memories to shake their heads and say: "What if the old commodore were alive!" There are men who still remember how. when the legislature, years ago, refused to pass a terminal bill for

CHANGE CONTRACTOR After the Battle is Over the commodore, the members piled into a special train for New York and assisted the local bears in "selling short" more shares of Central than were in the market. The commodore finally "let them out" at a price many points higher than Central was when the bears of the year 1903 got through with it the other

day. The fact is that there is no "Mr. Vanderbilt" to-day; no leader and head of the family and manager of its properties. William K. comes nearest to filling the bill; but he, like his son and his nephews, is more fond of sport than of work. Of the young Vanderbilts, one is acting as the amateur coachman of a Hudson river run; another is skinning the salient points of his anatomy by flying tumbles from automobiles, another trying to get along without Canfield's gaming house. Cornelius shows ability and industry, but by the folly of his father in cutting him off with a small share of the family fortune he is precluded from possessing financial weight, while his tastes run rather to engineering problems. Alfred, the nominal head of the house, is merely a nice young man. The Vanderbilt connection is the greatest single investing family in the country, but there is no "Mr. Van-

derbilt," and the Central misses one. There is a Gould; George Gould grows each year a more prominent figure in the Standard Oil men he is to-day an im-

posing power in finance. Nor has that power been decreased by the way in which the Standard Ollers. unvexed by having any pet new trusts to "protect." have been gathering in stocks during the recent slumps. They are already in control in some lines, in others they are dangerously near controlling. Though Mr. Rockefeller himself is a director in few companies, his influence is great through other directors who represent him, and that influence is greater now by a very large difference than it was at this time last year.

A Remarkable Transformation. More like Gould than any Vanderbilt s young Mr. Clarence Mackay, the new president of the



Postal Telegraph company. Mr. Mackay is 29; up to the time of his father's death a year ago he was merely a popular young man in soclety and the owner of the finest

country house in

America.

were those who called him and Mrs. Chip o' th' Old Block. Mackay extravagant "for people who haven't come into

the money yet, don't you know." However, when his father died, Mr. Mackay sold every race horse he had and went to work. The prompt opening of the new cable line to the Orient, which makes his company one of the great systems which Asia as well as America must reckon with, rather opened people's eyes. Mr. Mackay shows a clever appreciation of the value of advertising. The way in which the cable was opened by sending a message around the world was truly Yankee, while the generous manner in which the cable is placed at the disposition of the American government in case of war is more than a little like free-handed, patriotic John Mackay, the 'bonanza king" and modest American.

It is said to her honor of the senior Mrs. Mackay that she was of humble birth and in her husband's struggling days aided him by the work of her hands. The younger Mrs. Mackay, though a daughter of an old New York family prominent away back in the revolution and unquestionably "four-hundredy," was not born to riches. A modest newspaper man now occupies the small house where her childhood was passed.

OWEN LANGDON.

The square peg in the round hole figuratively expresses the use of means unsuited to the desired end. A great many people who have been cured of dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomdyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery say: "We tried many medicines with only temporary benefit. It was not until we began the use of 'Golden Medical Discovery' that we found a complete and lasting cure."

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## RAILROAD NOTES.

Of Interest to Our Many Readers and the Public in General.

REDUCED RATES TO THE SEASHORE The next Pennsylvania Railroad lowrate ten-day excursions for the present season from Sunbury and principal intermediate stations (including stations on branch roads), to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Anglesea, Wildwood, or Holly Beach, will be run on Thursday, August 6th.

Excursion tickets, good to return by regular trains within ten days, will be sold at very low rates. Tickets to Atlantic City will be sold via the Delaware River Bridge Route, the only all-rail line, or via Market Street Wharf, Philadelphia

Stop over can be had at Philadelphia, either going or returning, within limit of ticket.

For information in regard to specific rates and time of trains consult hand Lock Haven, Lewisburg, Williambills, or apply to agents, or E. S. Harrar Division Ticket Agent, William- and principal intermediate stations to sport, Pa. 30 2t

SPECIAL SUNDAY EXCURSIONS TO the Sea Shore via the Penna. Railroad. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for four low-rate Sunday excursions for the present from Lock Haven, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Mocanaqua, Sunbury, Dauphin, and principal intermediate stations to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Anglesea, Wildwood, or Holly Beach, on Sundays, July 12 and 26, August

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NIAGARA FALLS.-NIAGARA FALLS IS one of the grandest and most widely advertised of Nature's Masterpieces, and has been so often pictured and described that at first view nearly



every one experiences disappointment but a few minutes brings back the realization how marvelously great and powerful is the flow of water and how truly magnificent is its scenic beauty.

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The Excursionists by the Reading Lehigh Valley Route, leaving Reading Terminal 8:30 A. M., have a day light trip through the beautiful Lehigh and Wyoming Vaileys, affording a view of fine mountain scenery, itself worth the cost of trip, and arrives at Niagara Falls in the early evening. A dining car is attached to train, meals being furnished table d' Hote at 50 cents per capita.

Opportunities are afforded for several stop offs on return trip. Tickets are good going only on special train and good to return within ten days on all regular trains.

Full information as to Side Trips, Rates and time of connection trains from other points, etc., can be procured from any P. & R. Ticket Agent or by addressing, Edson J. Weeks, General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

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The party will be in charge of one of the Company's tourist agents, assisted by an experienced lady as chaperon, whose especial charge will be unescorted ladies.

The rate covers railway and boat fare for the entire round trip, parlorcar seats, meals en-route, hotel entertainment, transfer charges, and carriage hire. For detailed itinerary, tickets, or

any additional information, apply to Ticket Agents, Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; or address Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadel-7-30-2t

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sport, Pa. REDUCED RATES TO SAN FRANCISCO and Los Angeles Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account National Encampment, G. A. R. On account of the National Encompment, G. A. R., at San Francisco, Cal., August 17 to 22, 1903, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to San Francisco or Los Angeles from all stations on its lines, from July 31 to August 13, inclusive, at greatly reduced rates. These tickets will be good for return passage to reach original starting point not later than October 15, inclusive, when executed by Joint Agent at Los Angeles or San Francisco and payment of 50 cents made for this service. For specific information regarding rates and routes

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# A Progressive Youth.

A progressive young farmer in Dauphin county built a hay tedder, taking a grass hopper as a model. He fitted it with an electric storage battery, put it in the meadow, a d pulled the lever. It jumped 24 feet and he fell from the seat onto the ground. As the storage battery began to uncoil the thing jumped harder and harder, and the last seen of that new fangled hay tedder it was going west at the rate of 18 jumps a minute. It will probably stop when the electricity

runs out.