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# PRICE ONE CENT

GIVES DEAD MAN

A DECENT BURIAL

# GRIEF BOWS CAPTAIN NEW ERA DAWNS AS TORN FROM FAMILY BY CHANCE OF WAR

in This Port, Has Had Little Word From Loved Ones-Son Held Prisoner.



WILLIAM MAAS A young prisoner of war in England. He is the son of Captain Louis Maas, of the Hamburg-American

liner Prinz Oskar, now in this port. War-bound in this port, separated from his wife and two children in Hamburg. Germany, with a fifteen-year-old son, a prisoner, in England, Captain Louis Maas, master of the Hamburg-American liner Prinz Oskar, is fuantic with grief and verging on the brink of a completo nervous breakdown. The vessel is anchored in the Delaware River off the Philadelphia Navy Yard. She has been

off the Atlantic const. The plight of the captain is plifful. He is torn with doubt and uncertainty. The veteran seaman, who in his hundreds of trips across the ocean, has faced death grief. His loved ones whom he has not seen for months, are stullowed up in the vortex of the strife new rending Eu-

A month has passed since he has had word from them and the uncertainty of their present condition is a tremendous

Ship's Master, Warbound Official, in Breaking Ground, Declares Improvement Means Vast Industrial Boon to City and Yard.

SECRETARY DANIELS

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Danels, wielding a gilt-covered pick, and Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries George W. Norris, with a similarly coated spade, dug a small hole in the ground on the western waterfront of the Philadelphia Navy Yard at 1 o'clock this afternoon

The ceremony, simple in itself, was tremendously impressive in its possibilities. marked the beginning of the construc-In marked the beginning of the construc-tion of new shipways, which mean a vast industrial boom to this city in general and the navy yard in particular. In the words of Secretary Daniels, the building of the shipways and the

construction thereon of the new trans-port already contracted for to cost \$2,500,000, is the least work to be done. In the near future, he prophesied, the construction over the small hole in the ground of the greatest dreadnoughts of the world.

The shipways were praced in this city coording to Secretary Daniels, because the most skilled laborers of the ship-building trades were to be found here. This remark of the Secretary called forth loud applause from the thousands of employes of the yard who had as-sembled in their work-begrimed over-alls, with brawny arms and chests bared. It made a hit which later brought forth three rousing cheers for the Socretary. the Secretary. In his speech Secretary Daniels paid

slowing tribute to Philadelphia, its his-torical asociations, its contributions to the country's list of heroes. He said he hoped in the near future an appropriation would be made to raise the frigate Philadelphia now lying at the bottom of Tripoll harbor, and that it would be brought back to this city.

WATCHFUL WAITING LAUDED. in commenting upon the struggle now

rending Europe and President Wilson's there since early in August and date not leave this port for four that she will be captured by a British cruiser furking said:

"Today we behold carnage and snea-ding of blood in Europe. Those great countries have quit writing history with thrown away ink and are using blood. "Wisdom, foresight, patriotism patriotism and

great Americanism kept up out of a war with Mexico. You will recall that several months ago the press and men in high public stations were pleading with the officials at Washington to send the army and mayy to 'clean up' Mexico,



yard upon the completion of the ways will be the naval transport Maumee, which will cost \$1,500,000. The contract for the transport was awarded early in the spring following competitive bidding by all the naval constructors of the va-

Hundreds of workmen will be given em-ployment on the shipways and the trans-port. They will augment the vast army already employed at the yard. Philadelphia's Congressmen, Logue, Vars and Donnoe, were screetly ploteed

Vare and Donohoe, were greatly pleased at the start of the sbipways. This is the reward for their strenuous fight in Con-gress. A bitter battle in opposition to the shipways was fought by the Con-gressmen from Virginia. They succeeded in having the \$200,000 appropriation for the sticken from the need numerarization it stricken from the naval appropriation bill, only to be reinserted by action of the Representatives from this city,

Secretary Daniels arrived on the train which reached Broad Street Station at 1155 o'clock. He was met by Com-mandant Benson and his staff, Congress-11:57 men Donohoe, Logue and Vars. An auto-mobile whirled the party to the navy yard, where a marine guard awaited as an escort. The ceremonies took place at

an escort. The ceremonies took place at once. A hincheon in the sail loft follow-ed the ground breaking. Among the naval and marine officers present were Captain W. S. Benson, commandant; Lieutenant Commander W. their present condition is a tremendous strain on his mind. He is inconsolable Members of the crow say he elseps but little and is constantly talking of his boy-who was contured with the Hamburg-American line steamship Krempringes sin Cecile at the outbrack of hestilities. The boy wrote his father a cheerful let-ter which was cereived to August 24 from Falmouth. England. He said he was ron-fined in the poor house and was expecting "Be brave, father, all will come out right," he wrote in continuing his forma-epistic. He asked for money, but neglistic. He asked for money, but he does not know whether or not be ever contented in the poor house and the food he was getting was not good.



Secretary of the Navy Daniels is seen wielding a gilded pick and Dock Director Norris digging with a gilded shovel. Captai



Hospital Attendants Deny Raise Fund, Though Poor Knowledge of His Destination - Norristown Professes Ignorance.

Adolph Segal left St. Joseph's Hospital at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon in an automobile, according to Sister Agnes, the assistant superintendent. No word was left with hospital officials as to his destination and at the State Hospital for the Insane at Norristown Dr. Miller, the chief resident physician, declared that he had not arrived late this afternoon. He declined to give any definite information as to when Mr. Segal was expected to reach

the asylum, Every effort was made to keep secret the departure of the former financier, who has been pronounced hopelessly insane by two physicians and for whom commitment papers to the State Hospital were made out last week by Magistrate Joseph Call on application of Berl Segal, the son, and Mrs. Segal. Adolph Segal was taken from St. Joseph's Hospital by the rear entrance. A powerful automo-bile was waiting and in this he was whisked away.

A light by creditors against the commitment was indicated today in state-ments by the trustees in bankruptcy and his attorney. Segal's attorneys, accord-ing to these men, will be called to furnish proof of the one time financier's insanity at a meeting of creditors to be held next Thursday afternoon in the Drexel Building.

Building, Waiter T. Douglass, the trustee in bankruptey, declared today that he be-lieves Mr. Segal has some money. Henry M. Wessels, attorney for the trustee, said that he has his own opinion, but will say nothing until the investigation now under way goes farther. He de-clares his belief that if there are any methods to be hard to unscheduled assets they will be hard to

find. Segal swore in bankruptcy court last July that his assets were 75 cents, al-though his liabilities were close to \$3,-000,000. Since that time the trustee has been investigating to determine if any-Segal is still in St. Joseph's Hospital. Just when he will be taken to the State Hospital for the Insane at Norristown has not been divulged. At St. Joseph's it is believed that the trip will be made to-morrow. The delay is believed to be due to the Jeweish feast days, as Jacob Liffman, who has been acting for Berl Segal,

man, who has been acting for Berl Segal, is not in his office today, "The fact that a magistrate has com-mitted Mr. Segal does not take him out of the jurisdiction of the Federal, Court." said Mr. Wessels today, "It will be necessary for Segal's attorneys to show at the creditors' meeting Thursday why he was sent to Norris-town of the has been sent by that time. town, if he has been sent by that time, and to furnish proof of his insanity." Two physicians certified to the in-

Two physicians certified to the in-sanity of Mr. Segal as the preliminary step to his incarceration at Norristown, and they probably will be called to the creditors' meeting in the office of Joseph Mellors, the referee in bank-unter runtey When Mr. Wessels was asked today

if he believed Segal has any assets out-side of the 75 cents scheduled, he said: "I have my own opinion as to that, but

Themselves, to Save Family's Only Bread Winner From a Pauper's Grave. A hearse and one cab drove away from SS34 North Lawrence street this afternoon. To the casual observer it meant nothing

To the casual observer it meant nothing more than a funeral-a common occur-rence-but to the widowed mother, whe, bowed with grief, clasped a little son is her breast as the cab rumbled over the cobblestones, it seemed almost the end of hope. And to her neighbors, who watched with bared heads the sorrowin little procession, it represented a sacrifice such as only sympathy could evoke. For it was the kindness of those neigh-bors which made possible that funeral and saved Julian Tropouski, bread win-ner, from a grave in Potter's Field, is that his wife and child followed his re-mains to Green Mount Cemetery on the last of all cartily journies.

Topouski died on Thursday after an Tropouski died on Thursday after an Illicer of two days. The blow fell sud-denly and for almost 24 hours the dead man's wife went about the four-room home too dazed to realize the truth. The tears fell fast when Franz, her 5-yearold child, placed his hand in hers and asked, "What is it, mother?" She knew, too, that Julian had not

worked during the last 30 days, and that there was no money in the house. She feared starvation and misery, that her furniture would be sold, and she and Franz turned out of their four rooms. She did not think of a funeral, for in her misery she forgot it all. She only knew the man she loved was gone, and

that the little home they had planned when three years ago they came hope-fully to America had been broken up. But her neighbors realized what Mrs. Tropouski did not. They had seen the dread black wagon of the coroner come and take away their dead to nameless graves or, worse still, to a long table where a surgeon wielded the knife for

the benefit of science. The neighbors, like Mrs. Tropouski, are poor. But poverty didn't stop them, And so, when Mrs. John Friedrich, 42 Rising Sun lane, which is just around the corner from the house of grief, heard the plight of her neighbor, she lost no time, but went among the others and raised a fund of \$35. The money cam from old stockings, from tea cups and from worn leather pocketbooks. It rep-resented the fruits of toli and misery, but it meant a decent burial for Julian Tropouskl.

The funeral was a small sands of persons who today traveled over the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, the tracks of which run past the only windows in the Tropouski home, did not know that within 100 feet of them was a grief-stricken mother and wondering child. They passed, deep in their paper, out the noor neighbors came and place their arms about the widow and offend the services of love and sympathy.

And as the hearse, with its little com-pary of mourners, rattled up the street, kind friends felt repaid for the sacrifice they had made so that Julian Tropouski breadwinner, might not go to a pauper's grave.

# WAR WORRY CAUSES DEATH

Aged German's Anxiety Over Struggle in Europe Ends His Life. Death due to general debility, thought have been brought on by his anxiety over the war in Europe, came to wredcrick Dinner, in the Odd Fellows' Home, 17th and Tioga streets. Dinner was 9 years old, a German by birth, and a wheelwright and wagon builder by trade. For acarly 50 years he was a member of Schiller Lodge, No. 85, I. C. O. F. Two daughters and a sister sur-vive.

Pacing his cabin today. Captain Mans that trying period " broke into a tirade against those who held up the letters which conveyed messages his family

from his family. The Secretary touched "My son, he said is a bright lad. He is only 15 years old but big for his are, He is an apt student and made wonderful the sone of the same the He is an apt studies that and shapering progress in his studies. I especied to send him to college next year. He per-suaded me to let him take a vacation trip on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie and the on the Kronprinzessin Cecilia and the English took him ordeneer when war was declared. Oh, if I only knew whether he is allyce or dead. I want him to be given good treatment. His peer mother in her home at Hamburg with his two brothors must be prostructed with grief for William, that's his name, was her favorite. I would give everything I pon-sess in this world to have him by mu-sess in this world to have him by mu-set de can't you get him for me? Do so and I will kive you mything within iny power to give you. Please bring unck my boy."

Tears coursed down the weather-beaten face of the contain as he made his plea. He was choked with grief and could not

## WOMAN CHATS WITH ROBBERS TILL HUSBAND GETS HIS GUN

#### Men Trying to Enter Shoe Store Are Driven Away.

"John, come here and bring your rewolver." Seeing two burglars trying to at pry open a year window of the W. T. Douglass shoe store, 117 North Eighth street, last night, Mrs. John Love, who lives next door coolly made this sug-

They have taken the burger of the burger gention to her husband. While the man went for his weapon the woman asked the men casually what they were doning. "Oh, wo're just reat-ing," said one of the burgiars, as he laid a four-foot limity on the ground. 'Yes," said the other, "we're just taking a little physical culture."

Their gynimistics were suddenly out short by the arrival of Mr. Love carrying a big revolver. The mon dropped their tools and ran. Love then told Pollesman Lyons, of the Eleventh and Winter arresis station, but he could lind no trace of the would be burglars.

thods of working, Because of their the police believe that the men are the same who carried a safe from a South street store has we's and committed other daring robberies downtown.

# PRESIDENT REA 59 YEARS OLD

#### Head of the Pennsylvania Railroad Keeps to His Desk.

Steady work is conducive to iongevity Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who is 59 years old today, believes in this idea. He was congratulated by a number of his official staff today, but went right on with his work the same as any other day in the year.

From the position of chainman Mr Rea rose to his present post. He was born in Hollidaysburg, Ph., September 21, 1855, and entered the employ of the railroad when he was 16 years old. Following the resignation of James McCrea. Mr. Rea was elected to the presidency,

be does not know whether or not he ever thankful you did not have a man on perceived it.

TOUCHES FEDERAL OWNERSHIP

The Secretary touched upon the Govvarious plants which manufacture powder, armaments, ships and other necessities essential to the Government. He said he did not believe in whiping out private ownership unless it was found economically wise

verwhelming difference between the cost building them in our navy yards as mpared with private yards. The overhead charges were as high as 91 per cent, in some cases. I have kicked this system it, and today, when estimating upon e construction of a battleship, the cost monutonance of the yards, whether the is built or not, are not included as old. This system of bookkeeping is vertinettor to all, including owners of private

invards. When I determined to build readnoughts in Government yards I de-ided to build them in places where the best skilled labor was obtainable

NORRIS PLEADS FOR BIG NAVY. Director Norris was the first speaker ntroduced by Captain Benson, commandant of the Philadelphia Nuvy Yard. After sketching the history of the navy yard and describing how the city gave the ground upon which it stood to the Covernment, he pointed out the wonder-ful possibilities of this fresh water sta-tion and concluded with a plea for a steater navy to police the seas as a ewerful mation like ours should police it class of necessity. Secretary Daniels arrived at North

Philadelphia station shortly before noon. Congressman J. Washington Logue met im and accompanied him to the navy and in an automobile. As Secretary Daniels stepped from the automobile the first of the D-gun salute was fired by ships lying in the reserve basin. The marine band executed a failure and a bady gund of marines came to other hody guard of marines came to atten-

The officials were taken to the site of the new shipways, 400 feet west of the large drydock. A temporary stand was elected adjoining the spot selected for the ground breaking coremonies. Entering the stand the official party faced an army of workmen and visitors. The shipways will cost about \$200,000. It will be 550 feet in length and 154 fset in width. It can be extended to greater lengths and widths without much additional expense. The officials were taken to the site

greater longths and widths without much additional expense. Transport No. I, to be constructed on the new ways, will coat shout \$1,20,000 It will be \$3 feet in length, 60 feet 17 inches beam. 19 feet 10 inches draft, with a displacement of 10,000 tons and a speed of 14 knots. She will be fitted with twin sciew oil burning engines. Ac-commodations will be provided for a crew of 219, 2500 soldiers and 32 horses. crew of 219, 2500 soldiers and 32 horses. with the necessary supplies for these

The first vessel to be constructed at the | wanted.

on Lieutenant E. S. Willing, U. S. M. C.

# GOVERNMENT NOT BUYING WORKS, DANIELS DECLARES

Investigation Made Merely to Ascertain Cost of Building Armor.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels visited the Midvale Steel works today, accom-

the coveriment is conducting an inves-tigation to determine the cost of build-ing armor plate it is should undertake to do so, and, having been invited to in-spect the plant of the Midvale Steel Company. I am glad to do so, because I hole that my inspection of the plant and any facts that I may be able to chmay aid the department in its inretary Datiels will return to Wash-

ington this evening

READING MAN CHARGED WITH accounts for the shipways here at this SENDING BLACK HAND NOTES

#### Government Experts Declare He Mailed Typewritten Demands.

George N. Schneffer, well hadwa is Reading as the State treasurer of the Patriorie Order of Americans, was placed on trial before Judge Thompson in the United States District Court today charged with sending "black hand" lettera to W. H. Luden and Samuel H. Bell, also at Rending. Liden reprival a letter demanding that \$1000 he deposited at a stain place. Boll'a letter called for \$500.

The letters were written on a typewriter and signed with an (X). Expert witnesses testified for the government, charging that Schneffer used the mails to defraud. The defense was not yet been as accunced.

#### AGREED WITH SHAKESPEARE

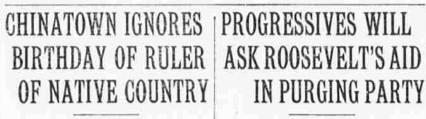
It must not be supposed that because The Kaiser quoted Shalk-speared That because or not to be"-in his manifesta His Malosty is a good Shakespearean. The contrary may be surmised from an inci-dent which becaused at a lunch at one of the Berlin Embassics. An English diplomat was discussing me big affair of the noment with  $\alpha$  dy. "As our immortal William has ob-An Indy.

ing it."-Tid-Hits.

#### Charged With Stealing Camera

discharged employe, William Morse Wilder about, of Fred G. Nixon Nirdinger, 103 South Brand street, held under his com bond at the Central police station today on the charge of stealing a camera from his employer's office. He gave bond to appear when Yat Sen is a favorite.

of the navy yard, stands between them. In the background are Congressmen and city officials.



Young Chinese Party Assails Housecleaning Faction Pre- I. W. W. Agitator Accused as Core-Yuan's Policy Instead of pare Appeal to Leader for Drinking Tea for "Many Happy Returns."

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President Yuan Shi-Kai, of China, held Preparations are being made for an ap-Preparations are being made for an ap-peal to Theodore Reserveit to come into Pennsylvania and investigate the alleged letrayal of the Progressive party here by William Flinn, of Pittsburgh, and E. A. Van Vallenhung of the site birthday party the other day. He attempted to make it a world-wide affair

William Finn, of Fittsburgh, and E. A. Van Valkenburg, of this city. This move on the part of the faction in the Washington party, which is con-ducting the State-while movement to throw off the Films-Van Valkenburg contion in every Chinatown in the world. In Philadelphia and most of the cities of the nited States the birthday idea was not ceeived with acclaim. It was explained in Chinatown today It was explained to trinknown could that if Sun Yat Sen. had proclaimed diroughout the world that he was giving a little party all the Chinese laundries would have closed and Race street, he tween Ninth and Tenth streets, would trol and rehabilitate the party, came simultaneously with their rejection of Gifferd Pinchot as the Progressive can-didate for United States Senate.

Richard R. Quay, of Pittsburgh, ounded the note of protest agains: the audidacy of Mr. Pinchot, infinating ve been hung with banners and lighted caudidacy of Mr. Pinchot, intimating that he regarded the former Chief For-Sun Yat Sen is the revolutionary leader ester for the Government as a "squat-ier" in Pennsylvania. He further de-China. He is so popular that the chi-s administration would like his troopa eatch up with Mr. San and compet the ter chared that he favored a genuine Fenn-sylvanian as a candidate. Mr. Quay's altitude, it is pointed out, is particularly significant in view of his personal friend-ship for Colonel Honsevelt and his posi-tion as a leader in the Progressive move-ment in the western end of the Sintereary of the Prezident by a toast drank ment in the western end of the State. The stand taken by Mr. Quay was promptly seconded this afternoon by Wilam F. Deakyne, of this city, the former reasurer of the Washington Party County Committee and a heavy financial sup sorter of the Progressive movement. Mr. Deakyne said. While as yet I am not fully advined as to the reasons behind iny stand by his side against Mr. Pin-

The plan to have Colonel Roosevelt time into Pennsylvania and make a per-tonal investigation of the activities of Mr. Flum and Mr. Van Valtenburg has near Ruce. The Chinamen spent the day in criti-cian of the President and in expressing their admiration for Dector Sun. They drack to the health of the revolutionary iven suder consideration for several isys, although the sponsors of the "party leader, and to the consternation of his snomies in ten that was strong and heyclean-out' movement are not willing to state who will make the first move.

Mr. Deagyne agreed this atternoon that Mr. Quay will in all probability be the man to go to Mr. Roosevelt and lay the problem of party regeneration before him, "We in Pennsylvania," Mr. Deakyne ad-ded, "cannot afford to have Mr. flooseelt encrined to the treachery of the

erages that were even stronger. William Lee, who has Americanized his name, goes to a regular barber shop and purchases his clothing in a depart-ment store, drank bleer last night and discussed the Devident of China. Among the other statements he made in racy American shang was that Presi-dent Yuan was either a "crack" or s "homehead." If did not matter just what, ing he was hopeless. He was either the tool of the Impurialists or 'fat headed" and was beltas made a "mankey of." Mr. Lee was positive in all his amor-tions. While as yet to one has given any "make as yet to one has given any make for the unexpected opposition to be calculate of Mr. Pinchor it is her-eved is political circles that the oppo-ents of the Finn-Mas Valkerburg con-sult feel that Mr. Binchor is no here is Most of the Chinese in America come from the southern provinces, where Sun gressive party.

cannot say until the investigation farther. If there are any assets they probably will be hard to find." A similar statement was made by Mr.

ouglass. He said: "Though we feel that Mr. Segal has some money, the creditors are tired of putting up funds on such a slight chance of recovery. I think it will be up to Segal's attorneys to prove that he nsane at the meeting Thursday.

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN NAMED IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

spondent by Mrs. Carlo Tresca. Industrial Workers of the World leaders in this city were shocked and sur-Personal Investigation of prised today to hear that Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the Industrial Workers of the Alleged Betrayal in State. World agitator, who as a mere child on City Lall plaza made her first address expounding principles of social revolution, has been named as corespond-ent by Mrs. Carlo Tresca, wife of Carlo resca, one of the leading strategists on

the general staff of the Industrial Work-ers of the World army, in her suit for divorce assainst her husband, instituted at New Kensington, Pa.

A counter suit has been filed by Treaca against his wife, naming a friend. Tulla Belloti, as correspondent. In his suit-Tresca demands possession of his 5-year-old daughter, who has been living with her mother in New York for the last two years during which the

two years, during which the parents have been separated. -Elizabeth Gurley Fylnn, who was for-Elizabeth Gurley Fylna, who was for-metly Mrs. Johnson, wife of a machinist, whom she married in the West about three years ago was was divorced from him soon after the birth of a child, has occupied a very conspicuous part in the Industrial Workers of the World movement in this country. Together with William D. Haywood, Joseph Ettor and Arture Glovannitti, she is considered to be the foremost representative of avail-

Arturo Giovannitti, she is considered to be the foremost representative of syndi-calism in America. As a more child of 16 she made her debut on the platform and was halled as an oratorical prodigy. For a long while she was accompanied on her speaking tours by her father. Since her divorce from her first nus-from she was reported to be herothed to Joseph Ettor and Carlo Tresca. Ettor is not married, and that Tresca has a wife and child is now, for the first time, revealed in the counter divorce suits. whe and child is how, for the first time, revealed in the counter divorce suits. Mills Flynn was very prominent in the recent strikes at Lawrence. Pater-son and Little Falls. She was confined in prison for three months two years also during a "free speech" fight at Spokase, Wash.

#### Jail for Harness Thieves.

Judge Scarle, in Quarter Scasions Court, today scatteneed Horman Ayland and Warren M. Hardcastle, both colored, to 15 months in the county prison after they had pleaded guilty to stealing hap-ness valued at \$100 from the stable of Thomas Collins, 150 West Horter speet Ayland hos been arrested on three previous occasions for larceny.

#### Ends an 850-Mile Hike

George B. Kairer, secretary of the Phil-adelphia Botanical Society, 58 Locust abelgina Bolancai Society, as Louist avenue, has returned from an sile-mile hike through the Adirondack Mountains by way of the Delaware Water Gap and the Catskill Mountains. He was on the I read for 50 days,

Man Dies From Gas While in Bathtub Despondent over the loss of relatives Despondent over the loss of relatives in the European conflict, George Deorf-fel, 31 years old, of 3713 North fith street, committed suicide by inhaling was in a bathtub late Saturday right. Hits body was found by his wife.

Headache Cure Nearly Causes Death Mrs. Emma Banker, of 3118 Judset street, carly Sunday morning took an overdose of aromatic spirits of ammonia in an effort to relieve a headache and narrowly escaped death. She was treated by Doctor Benedict at the Samaritan Hospital.

THE WEATHER

#### Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.

For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; genue variable winds.

The area of high barometer continues to overspread the eastern half of the country, causing generally clear skies. The creat of the area has drifted slow-iy southward to the Carolinas, and the temperatures have risen in mother districts from the Missinalppi Valley eastward across the Lake region, th Ohio Valley and the north Atlantic and New England States. A trough of low pressure extends from Manitoba southward across the great plains and over Northern Mexico, causing showers and thunderstorms throughout the greater portion of that vast region.

#### U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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ben the proclamation of the hirthday representatives of the Six Comparies here twos duly posted, as a Chinamon is aturally courseous except when arguing with a patron over a faundry bill. It remained josted a few minutes. Then a stay-bearded Celestial calmity tore it

iown and threw it into Rade street. The rd. Mr. Quay's move, still I feel well enough move called a meeting of acquainted with the situation to take Fign to emploating Chinatown's attitude a young Cufness called a meeting of a Chinese National party, which was to all day vestering in the Chinese song' headquarters on Ninth street, a Day