PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, AUGUST 11,

European attire. This proved too much, the obnoxious edict was repealed, but the effort to introduce trousers left the Prime picturesque medizeval past. The banners fly, and the trumpets sound, and the borses with their armored riders clatter across the FALL OF A PREMIER. RUINS ON THE RHINE, Minister and the people in a nostile atti-tude. There has long been bad blood between drawbridge. The castle gardens are excellently trans-The Wonderful Career of Missionary them and Baker's expulsion is the result of years of bullying on one side and distrust The castle gardens are excellently trans-formed into beautiful pleasure grounds, where a band plays, and the drinking of beer goes on, and young men and maidens stroll about the shady walks. After all, life in its essentials has not changed much since the Middle Ages. It rains this morning at Heidelberg. Away up in the highest story of the Schloss Hotel we are in the midst of the low-hang-ing clouds. When the wind blows, and the clouds move before it, the streams of rain Baker on the Isle of Tonga. Rev. George Hodges Points Out the on the other. Shirley Baker is an old man, King George is an aged man far past fourscore, master and man are near the end of the allotted HE BUILT UP A LITTLE KINGDOM. term. Back of them has arisen a new gen-eration with new ideas and new aspirations, Under the Cloak of Religion He Ruled a generation which can never be content, with double tithes and first fruits and blue With the Tyrant's Hand. THE RICH RELICS OF PAST AGES laws, a generation which has not failed to notice that Shirley Baker missionary and premier, has well feathered his own nest.

ing clouds. When the wind blows, and the clouds move before it, the streams of rain follow as if some giant up aloft were water-ing the castle with some gigautic garden pot. Beyond are the green hills. Below is the winding Neckar. The next stop is Nuremberg. A night here and the next there, is the order of our journey, hastening on to the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

EYE AND IMAGINATION APPEALED TO, EUROPE'S QUEER OLD TOWN. By the Grand Panorama of Picturesque and His

Europe. The streets are narrow, with side-walks so scanty that most people walk in the street, with great high houses, terminat-ing in steep gables, cut like meeting pairs

The beauty and glory of Antwerp and Cologne center about their wonderful cathewith red tiles. dral churches. When you think of Ant-

werp you remember the sweet music of the carillon raining down from the lonely spire. And the thought of Cologne brings always n vision of that vast roof unlifted into the sky, upholding its two tall fingers in ever-Insting benediction. But the interest of Heidelberg and Nuremberg is of a different kind. All that is best here centers in the castle

Significance of the An-

Found in the Tottering Towers and Pal-

aces That Abound Along Ger-

many's Famous River.

terical Scenes,

(WHITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. ]

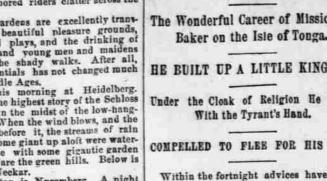
cient Castles.

All the way along the Rhine, as you watch the changing panorama of the shores, you are impressed by this constant balance of church and castle. Village after village of church and castle. Village after village is built along the river, and every village has one long street where every house faces the water, red-tiled, timber-built, with stair-cased gables, and of every hue and stair-cased gables, and of every hue and shape, and beside every landing-place is the same double row of green trees, each trimmed exactly like the other, like the stiff little forests of the toy villages, and everywhere are two great buildings which tower up above all other sort whatsoever. At one end of the village is the church; at the other is the castle.

It makes one think of the escutcheon which is cut over the watch-tower gate at Heidelberg, on one side a lion with a cross; on the other side a lion with a sword. It takes one back to that old day when the priest and the prince, and the Emperor and the Pope, stood out before all other men and strove for the mastery. Every village in the Rhine Valley is a symbol of it. To fear God and to honor the king were the two chief duties of men's lives in those times. The Church represented one and the castle the other. Along these shores, and in these lands of Germany and Italy raged that fierce conflict between the great powers, political and religious, which makes up so large a part of mediaval history. But in the Rhine towns, as one sees them from the deck of the steamer, the two are well balanced as they ought to be,

SIGNIFICANT BUINS.

except that the castles are all in ruins now, while the churches are all alive, and sounding every day to the voice of prayers and praises. The church stands for peace and love, while the castle stands for variance and violence. The ruins are insignificant when you think of that. You are reminded, it is true, as you pass the great, thick-walled, defiant fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, still planted by the Rhine bank, ready for battle, that the days of violence are not quite passed. Everywhere on this side the water you see soldiers. The streets are bright with uniforms. At every turn you come upon some man of war, or marching com-pany of them. Nevertheless the symbolism of the minad eastles is a true one. Their I the ruined eastles is a true one. Their day is gone by. The time of anarchy and highway robbery and turbulent barons and armored knights is happily of the past. We



Nuremberg is the queerest old town in

of stairs, ascending to the regions of the moon, with picturesque oriel windows out in front, ornamented with carvings, roofed It is in the St. Lorenz church in Nurem-

berg that that curious carved marble ciborium stands, a place for the consecrated com-munion bread, resting on the floor, and reachbut curls over along the bend of the arch. It is in the St. Sebaldus Church that the wonderful bronze shrine stands, keeping men mindful of that saint, whose name and

holiness is about all we know about him, to

the two tablets which contain the names of the Tucker family, a skeleton, part fleshed with crawling worms resting in its stomach. and having written over it in German: "I and having written over it in German: "I was once what you are; by and by you will be what I am." But the most notable thing in Nuremberg

is the castle. This castle is not in runs like the Schloss at Heidelberg. It is used still as an occasional residence by the royal fam-ily of Bavaria. So that it has some modern interest. Its great stoves of earthenware, variously shaped and colored, enameled, painted, are worth seeing-not a bit of iron visible, stoves which glow and shine like decorated china, and are actually orna-mental-which with us is an unheard-of quality in stoves.

A WONDERFUL WELL.

In the courtyard is a great live tree, about

below you hear the answer, one, two, three,

tracted siege, here was a way out. But most interesting of all were the in-struments of torture! Here you get back into times which were darker than the deep

into

having signed a document declaring that the populace would kill him if he remained on the island.

Thus obscurely in half a dozen lines of print is announced to the world the end of a romance of the South Seas which is so unique as to demand a chapter to itself in the annals of the shady doings of adventur-

ers. The cloak of religion has been drawn about the principal actor of the comedy, which, by a narrow chance, has escaped a ing up, story after story, each more graceful and rich and slender than the other, till it not only reaches the top of the choir ceiling, tragic end. The Tonga men, almost alone, ticed cannibalism, at the time of their discovery they welcomed Cook so heartily that he gave their home the name of the Friendly Islands, a name which they have done nothing to, forfeit; their very traditions have whom the good Nurembergers long ago tet up this church-the shrine adorned with a little to record of fighting, their most rehundred figures, apostles above, and saints nowned ancestors are famed only as fisher-

plined.

men and lawgivers; they carry non-resistance so far that they are often held effeminate, even if not cowardly. Year in and year out they have endured a tyranny which has sought them out in their homes, and at last they end it not with bloodshed, but by announcing their regretful fear that the chiefs will be unable to prevent murder. The hint was sufficient, the oppressor fied. 2

act of insubordination he was duly disci-

The new civilization called for a readjust-

ment of the loose relations of savage life.

The chief in the island which was the center

Rex. Owing to the inertness and jealousy

ment and King George at its head. Shirley

Baker was made perpetual and irremovable

DID HIS WORK WELL.

Prime Minister.

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TAXED TOO HEAVILY.

were not in itself a serious burden, special

Pure Blood

Is absolutely necessary in order to have perfect

life." G. W. ROSE, Pottsville, Pa.

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taxes were imposed, first fruits wer

proved by reference to Jewish history.

HOW BAKER ROSE. When the evangelical territory of the South Seas was parceled out among the several missionary societies of Great Britain Tonga was assigned to the Wesleyan So-

Tonga was assigned to the Wesleyan So-ciety, and a ter some existence as a direct dependency of the English Wesleyans was finally transferred to the care of the denomi-national Conference in Australia when they became strong enough to undertake the charge. Among the missionaries laboring in the Friendly Islands at the time of this transfer was Shirley Baker, then a young man, in no wise distinguished from his com-panions. The transfer to the colonial Con-

which, tradition says, justice was adminis-tered nearly a thousand years ago. In a corner of the courtvard, under roof, beside the square tower, descends the old well, so deep that all other wells seem but shallows beside it. You pour a glass of water into the darkness and you may leisurely count six before you hear the sound of the splash beneath. Or you may pour it in six plashes, and presently

four, five, six. All but 30 feet of this deep well is cut in solid rock. That was the task with which for 30 years the lord of this castle gave his prisoners exercise. Away down below near the surface of the water is a black hole which marks the entrance to a subterranean passage, the other end of which emerges in clear daylight half a mile away. If worse came to worse in some time of pro-

well. You can see instruments of torture, of course, in a good many places. You can go to Madam Tussaud's "Chamber of Horrors" in London and view them in the cheerful gaslight. But here in the Nurem-berg Castle all the surroundings deepen the impression. These devilish things were made to be used, and to be used here; and

COMPELLED TO FLEE FOR HIS LIFE YOUNG PRINCE WELLINGTON. These men pin their hopes upon the heir Within the fortnight advices have been apparent, Prince Wellington, they look to him now as they have done for years to free them from Baker. But Wellington is a prince of honorable instincts and would cabled from New Zealand to the effect that Mr. Baker, the Wesleyan missionary who was Premier of Tonga, has arrived at Aucland. It is further noted that Mr. Baker was expelled from Tonga, the native chiefs

allow no act of violence to cloud the last years of his father's life, and to that sense of honor Baker has owed his immunity for the last ten years spent among a people whom he has taught to hate him most buttere bitterly. Prince Wellington has said that when he

comes to the throne nothing would afford him so much delight as the head of Shirley Baker upon a charger. The Premier knows it, and as a precautionary measure keeps his schooner yacht Sandfly in perpetual readiness to sail and carry him to New Zealand, where he has invested the proceed of his extortionate measures. That which the Tonga folks have longed for, that which the Premier has been shrewd enough to foresee, has at last come to pass, and Tonga is free.

#### Killed in a Horse Trade.

COLVILLE, WASH., August 10 .- William Jenkins arrived this morning from his ranch, 60 miles from here, and surrendered to the authorities. He stated that he had killed two men, William Daly and Benjamin Shaw, in a dispute over a horse trade. Jenkins claims that he acted in self-delense.

DIED.

ANDERSON-On the 3d instant, at her resi dence in Huntingdon, Pa., MARGARET WIL-LIAMSON, widow of the late John P. Anderson in the 71st year of her age. 2 BAKER-On Saturday, August 9, 1890 at 2:40 P. M., IDA MARY, daughter of William H. and Sarah J. Baker, in the 15th year of her age.

At Rest. Funeral services at the parents' residence,

River Hill, Chartlers township, on MONDAY, August II, at 10:30 A. M. Interment private. 2 BEILSTEIN-On Sunday, August 10, at 6:15 M., CATHARINE BEILSTEIN, mother of J. Theodore and George Beilstein, aged 79

Funeral services at the residence, 203 Spring Garden avenue, Allegheny City, TUESDAY, August 12, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are

respectfully invited to attend. BROWNSON-On Saturday morning August 9, 1890, MARY CONRAD, wife of J. M. Brown ference for some reason displeased this mis-sionary, and he testified his disapproval by reporting to the society in London: For this

Funeral services at the residence of her husband, No. 8 Cabinet street, Allegheny, on MON-Silk -:- Umbrellas DAY AFTERNOON, August 11, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

BYRAM-On Saturday, August 9, 1890, at 1:30 P. M., HENRY HERBERT BYRAM, in his 45th Political complications arose in Tonga which proved more attractive to the young missionary than the small pleasures of snubbing a distant conference of ministers,

The funeral services will be held at the residence of his father-in-law, William VanKirk, Forbes street, Oakland, on TUESDAY MORNING, August 12, at 10 o'clock. Interment private, at a later hour.

The chief in the island which was the center of Baker's evangelizing labors was one Tubon, who had been baptized George. The missionary played upon the ambition of George Tubon, instilled in his mind the hope of ruling all his neighbors, and set him to work practicing the signature Georgius DAILEY-On Saturday, August 9, 1890, EMMA E., daughter of William and Tillio Dailey, aged 1 year.

Funeral services at parents' residence, 1251 Penn avenue, on MONDAY, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private,

of the other superior chiefs, and mainly owing to the political shrewdness of Baker, FRIEL-On Saturday, August 9, 1890, at 7 P. M., JOHN FRIEL, aged 42 years, 2 months. owing to the political shrewdness of Daker, the realm was constituted a sovereign State. George Tubon was made King, and con-secrated according to the Old Testament rites, a Parliament of the subordinate chiefs Funeral from his late residence, 4562 Penn avenue, on TUESDAY at 8:30 A. M. Services at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully inand the village elders was created, the Wesvited to attend. levan Church was ordained as the establish-

HARTMAN-On Sunday, August 10, at 9 A. M., FRANK HARTMAN, aged 28 years 8 months Funeral on TUESDAY, August 12, at 3 P. M.,

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are bound to have peace in these days, even if we have to purchase it with dynamite. The times are better. Men are wiser and kinder than they used to be. The castles may well go to rnin.

The Rhine scenery is beautiful, but not remarkably beautiful. Except between Coblenz and Bingen, it is even commonplace. The Monongahela is as fine. The Rhine banks are more romantic than lovely. Their interest is not so much in their shapes, as in their human associations. It is the glass of legend and history through which these shores are seen which makes the Rhine perhaps the most delightful river in the world. We saw the Rhine banks from beneath an umbrella, and between rain drops, but they made us unmind ul of the weather. Here is Drakenfels, where lived the dragon which Siegfried killed. And across the way is Rolandseck, where Roland built a castle, so that a chapter for each of the two great mediaval epics is written on these two banks. Here is the head office of the Apollinaris Company, whose sign brings us back into the present day. All along are terraced vineyards. From this fine crag the Lorelei of the old stories tempted her victims to destruction. Yonder is Rhein-fels, the grandest of the Rhine castles, and beyond is Sooneck the most beautiful. Here is the Mouse tower, wherein the wicked Archbishop Hatto was very prop-erly eaten alive, and beside it is Bingen, "Fair Bingen on the Rhine."

MAYENCE AND HEIDELBERG.

And so the traveler comes to Mayence, with its fine cathedral where the pillars are guarded by sculptured bishops, and its market place, where women in queer dresses sell their garden stuff, and its square with Thorwaldsen's Gutenberg standing in the midst of it. And a railway journey brings us to Heidelberg. Heidelberg Castle stands on a great wooded mountain, looking into the long valley of

the river Neckar. Six hundred years ago they laid the first stopes of it. Since then what scenes have been enacted here! What beanty of color in the old banqueting hall where knights and Indies teasted with counts and kings! What ringing of armor in these passages when the alarm of war vaulted passages when the alarm of war sounded from one of the great towers! Louis XIV., of variously unpleasant memory, first made a ruin here, making a good long mark in the score which Germany holds against France. What was then rebuilded was struck by lightning in a great storm 100 years ago. It lies now unrooted, vinecovered, with ragged walls against the sky, and the windows open to all weather, crowning the hill top with the most magnificent pile of ruin in Europe. Outside, where its walls faced the world-

presumably a hostile world, all men being accounted enemies till they could prove the contrary, "stranger" and "foe" being the same word in the language of that day, actually synonomous outside, the walls are grim enough and blank enough. They tower up, with strong fortifications at every angle, and high places to look out from, strong and defiant. But you cross the bridge over the old moat, and get into the courtyard, and everything is as beautiful as art can make it. Here are the fronts of the great buildings, and they are covered with great carved marble statues of saints and heroes. Charlemagne and David, Justice and Jupiter, and scores more, still standing. unbroken most of them, against the un-roofed walls, and between the blank

windows. STRANGE RELIC OF THE PAST.

Away down below, beneath the ground, in one of the conutless subterranean chambers is the great tun, the biggest wine cask in the world, empty now, but thrice in its history tull and drawn out glass by glass to quench the thirst of knights and ladies. You climb up a considerable distance of stairs to get on top of it. Forty-nine thousond gallons, they, say it held-a singular relic of the past.

I have uever seen anything ss beautiful in its appeal, both to the eye and the imagination, as this majestic ruin. You rest in the shadow of its great walls, or look out over it for the summit of one of its high towers, and you are taken back into the

In due time the new kingdom was recognized by the great powers, Queen Victoria used, till the walls which echo to our voice wrote to King George as her cousin and sent rang loud with the cries of the tortured. him a medalion; England, Germany and You may put your own thumbs, if you will, the United States, then engaged in sowing those thumb screws where men' the seed of inture tumult in Samoa, jointly hands have bled and give them a gentle undertook to see that all nations should squeeze by way of finding how it felt. Here leave the Kingdom of Tonga alone, and

are finger smashers that go with the thamb added an even greater benefit by agreeing screws. And flesh pinchers working like to keep away from it themselves. This upholstering of a kingdom was not sugar tongs, and sharp LIKE GREAT IRON HANDS

the affair of a day or a year. It was well done because slowly done, and while in all things Shirley Baker was the directing with sharp points in place of fingers. Here you see how the operation of "breaking on the wheel" was done. Upon this bed, out force, he so contrived his manipulations as not to tread upon any toes, whether native of which at every toot rise sharp iron pro-jections, wide as the bed and six inches or European. In all that the new King did high, they laid the man. And they took he found it necessary to rely for guidance this heavy wheel, bound with thick iron, upon his useful Prime Minister, whose power grew apace with that of his master. and grasping the spokes with both hands brought it down upon the body in the spaces Baker had not lorgotten the public rebuke between the projections. A man would be broken into twenty pieces when that diawhich had been administered to him by that Conference, and was now ready for a row, all the more so since the church of Tonga was not bolical wheel had gone over him,

The climax of this barbarism is in a heavy iron figure, hollow, three inches thick, with a double door in front, made in human shape, and named the "Iron Maiden." Upon the doors which are meant to close in upon the man imprisoned in this narrow cell are long spikes, on one door for the breast, on the other for the throat, with one Bibles and hymn books in the language of tor each eye! These grim doors have shut Tongs. As head of the church King George upon their victims more than once. And refused to give this literature his sanction; a ter all was over, a trap door has been they were most emphatically not appointed opened from below, and a mangled body has to be read in churches, and a version which dropped quietly through this castle's floor bore the great name of the Premier was pro-

into the water of the most. And we turn away from the torture cham-

ber in the Nuremberg Castle, and set our faces toward that Bavarian village, where men are commemorating in living pictures that revelation of God's love which He made who died upon the cross, that He might drive unbrotherliness, and cruelty, and all other deadly sin out of the world. and all other deady solutions of the second second

POLITICS KILLED HIM.

A Candidate Killed by His Active Efforts to Secure Election.

EDMOND, OK., August 10 .- Milton Reypolds, better known in the West as "Kicking Bird," died at his home here last night from the effects of nervous prostration, in-duced by fatigue during the recent political campaign. He had just been elected Dele-gate-at-Large to the Territorial Legislature, and a special election will be called to fill the vacancy. Mr. Reynolds had been an active news-

paper worker since 1862 in various cities of the West, and at the time of his death was editor of the Edmond Sun.

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family are respectfully invited to attend

HEBLING-On Sunday, 6 P. M. MABGARET VELETTA, second daughter of John B. and Anna Hebling, in the lith year of her age, Funeral will take place from her mother's residence, Stanton avenue, near Carnegie street, on MONDAY, August 11, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited

to attend. JONES-At his residence, No. 128 Almond slley, Seventeenth ward, on Saturday evening, August 9, 1890. at 7:10 o'clock, GEORGE F. JONES, in the 60th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held THIS AFTER-NOON at 4 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KEEFE-On Saturday, August 9, 1890, at 3 P. M., CATHERINE, beloved wife of Patrick Keefe, in her 63d year.

Funeral from the family residence at Verona, on MONDAY, August 11, at 10 A. M. Train leaves the Union station at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

LUGAN-On Saturday evening, at Avalon, NELLIE, infant daughter of Edwin and May Miller Lugan. only self-supporting by this time, but had Funeral from the residence of parents, Orch-

already been called upon to contribute to the expenses of the body which had supard street, Avalon, P., Ft. W. & C. R. R., on MONDAY AFTERNOON, August 11, at 3 o'clock, ported it in the days of its need. Baker Train leaves Allegheny station at 2:15, city found occasion for the rupture when the Conference consigned to him a cargo of

MAGILL-At the residence of his brotherin-law, Thomas Moore, Morningside road, Elghteenth ward, Sunday, August 10, 1890, at 10:15 A. M., WILLIAM MAGILL, in the 29th year of his age. Funeral services on TUESDAY, the 12th inst.,

at 2 p. M. Friends of the family are respect mulgated by royal decree. Hereupon the Conference solemnly read Shirley Baker fully invited to attend.

NOLAN-In Chicago, Ill., August 8, 1890, ANN NOLAN, relict of the late John Nolan, ANN NOLAN, aged 76 years.

ont of its communion, as guilty of gross contumacy. King George replied with a note that the church of Tonga was an inde-Funeral from the residence of her son, J. F. pendent body, with himself at the head, and the Australian Conference did not show a Belfour, 312 Lacock street, corner Goodrich, Allegheny, MONDAY, August 11, at 2:30 P. M. Christian spirit in calling his leading clerices at St. Paul's Cathedral. Interment in gymen hard names. Thus Shirley Baker cleared himself of his last thread of alle-St. Mary's Cemetery.

NESTOR-August 10, 1590, at 7:50 A. M., JAMES NESTOR, aged 50 years, at his residence, corner Station alley and Penn avenue, East corner Sta End, City.

DAY at 9 A. M. Friends of family are respect-fully invited to attend.

But the common people of Tonga found the new royalty a burden. They found tithes at first a mere jest, they could easily undertake to give one-tenth of the product of their labor to support the church and onetenth to support the state, for they did not labor. But the new Parliament changed all that, laws were passed that every one must do a specified amount of labor, and the vilisge elders were commissioned to see that the work was done. As it this double tithe

manded, and, if any objection were offered the constitutionality of the measure wa Taxes were not the only burdens, the com-

munity groaned beneath a roll of laws com-pared with which the old blue laws of New Funeral MONDAY, August 11, at 2 p. M., from her parents' residence, 75 Crawford street. SAMUEL R. BALDWIN. JOHN S. GRAHAM Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

WEAVER-On Saturday, August 9, at 6:30 P. M., Mrs. SADIE LAPSLEY WEAVER, at the residence of her father, Captain Thomas H. Lapsley, of Braddock, Fa. Services on MONDAY at 8 P. M. Interment

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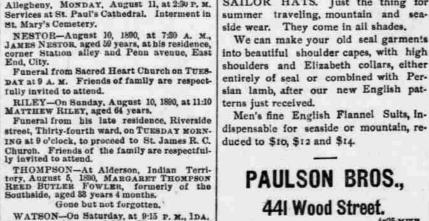
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