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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1891-SIXTEEN

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TURNED THE TABLES

The Rebel Forces Balmaceda Announced That He Had Captured Prove

VERY LIVELY PRISONERS.

After a Desperate Battle With Heavy Losses the Government Army Was Routed and

VALPARAISO HAS SURRENDERED.

Official Dispatches from the American Consul Confirm the Tidings of the Dictator's Defeat.

A MOST REMARKABLE MILITARY FEAT

All Authorities Agree That the Possession of Chile's Chief City Presages the Speedy End of the War.

HARRISON'S - POLICY MAY CAUSE - SOME TROUBLE

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-At last official information has been received from the seat of war in Chile, and it is truly of a startling character. Dictator Balmaceda, who yes terday sent out such glowing reports of the surrender of the so-called rebel army, was to-day defeated by the very people he said he had prisoners. His chief city is now in the hands of the triumphant Congressionaliets, and about the only important point not covered in the brief dispatches received is whether the whilom President is dead or a mated fugitive.

These tidings are likely to be quite a blow to the Harrison Administration, which has been so industriously coddling the faction which now seems to be so overwholmingly routed. There are those who think the policy that has been pursued will hereafter prove a serious obstacle in commercial negotiations with at least a portion of South America.

A RADICAL CHANGE OF SCENE. All day until 6 o'clock this evening there

was feasting and rejoicing at Balmaceda's Chilean legation here. Senor Lascano, the Minister in charge, a jovial mood, and told over and over the story of the surrender of the rebel army, exhibiting maps to show just how it must have been done. At the headquarters of the Congressional envoys there was corresponding suspense and gloom, though it was stoutly maintained that no had news had been received from any reliable source.

The change came early this evening, when Mr. Julio M. Foster, who is assisting the the following dispatch dated to-day at New

Balmaceda is defeated. Valparaiso in our power, Viva Chile. TRUMBULL The sender is Richard Trumbull, one of the Congressional agents who is now under indictment for violation of the neutrality laws in connection with the equipment of the Itata. The dispatch gave great comfort to the Congressional partisans here, and Mr. Foster did not attempt to conceal his satis-

An hour after the dispatch from Mr. Trumbull came to hand the following dis-

patch from Mr. Viel, the confidential agent of the Insurgent party at Lima, Peru, dated to-day and addressed to Mr. Pedro Montt. the principal Congressional envoy in this city, was received at the headquarters of the party here: "Triumph complete, Valparaiso All of this was very pleasing to the Con

gressional envoys, but impartial outsiders at the Pennsylvania State Lunatic Asylum, and Government officials were inclined not | near this city, by its Board of Trustees. The to accept these startling announcements too readily. There have been so many conflicting dispatches from Chile recently that most of them are received with several grains of allowance. At the headquarters of the for some time. A report was circulated Bulmaceda Legation the telegrams were haughed at, though there was an obvious air

But the suspense was not be continued The representatives of the United States in Chile have not been heard from for some days, either because they were not allowed to send pressures or because they were withholding interestion in the hope that Balmaceda would puil through. A few hours after the first rumors were current, however, Acting Secretary of State Wharton received the

following cablegram: OFFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AT LAST.

VALPARATSO, Aug. 28.—Battle fought nea this city this morning. Government forces body beaten. Heavy loss on both sides. City surrendered to Opposition, but in hands of Admirals American, German, French and English fleets for good order. No communication with Santiago. Opposition forces Consul at Valueraiso.

This settled the matter, and the opinion was expressed on all sides that the bloody war, if not actually over, was at least very near the end. Military men speak in the highest terms of the management of the Insurgent forces, and call attention to the remarkable nature of the feat performed. The Congressional forces left their strongholds in the north, which were hundreds of miles from the cities which Balmaceda controlled, and separated by practically impassable mountains, and by sea proceeded to the very center of the enemy's power. There, with no protection except from the guns of the ships, an army not more than half the strength of that of Balmaceda was landed.

A REMARKABLE PEAT. Scarcely a week has elapsed since the troops disembarked, but at least half of that time has been devoted to desperate fighting. The result, according to to-night's dispatches, is that the force superior in numbers and with strong fortifications has been utterly defeated, and that the power of the Dictator has received a death blow. The Insurgents acted just in time. In a short time the cruisers built for Balma-

DI SINESS Men will find THE DISPATCH the best advertising medium. All classes can be reached through its Classified Advercan be reached through its Classified Advertisement Columns. If you wast anything the wheat and hauling it to Norwick. No one doubted his right. The you can get it by this method.

ceda in Europe would have arrived, and might have put a different face upon affairs. A gentleman who was just returned from Valparaise said it was difficult for a for-

eigner to imagine the hatred with which the two factions of the Chileans regard each other. Its intensity explains the horrible slaughters that have occurred during the war, and the refusal to give quarter by land or sea. The merchant said that business was virtually at a standstillin Valparaiso, and that it would take a long time to regain

the trade that had been lost.

He added that the common Chilean soldier was the best fighter in South America, a trait largely derived from the strain of Arucanian blood, the Arucanian Indians being a particularly brave and indomitable race. The result of the insurrection, he added, did not surprise him, as there was wide spread popular feeling against Balmaceda.

EGAN PRACTICALLY A PRISONER. Secretary Wharton said to-night that Santiago had been cut off from telegraphic communication with the outside world, the wires probably being in the hands of the insurgents, or Minister Egan would have communicated with the Department, giving more of the particulars of the situation. As Valparaiso is only 30 miles from Santiago, it is expected that the Consul will soon be able to communicate with Minister Egan.

Mr. Wherton declined to say what action

Mr. Wharton declined to say what action would be taken by this Government, or what instructions would be sent to Minis-ter Egan, but he said that nothing would be done until further news had been received by the department. Nothing has been received at the Navy Department from Admiral Brown, commanding the United States naval forces in Chilean waters, but as the dispatch from Valparaiso stated the American Admiral with the naval commanders of the state manders of foreign nations were preserving order, it is presumed the American ships must have reached the scene of action, as the Admiral, in his last communication to the department, dated Coquimbo, received yesterday, said he would soon sail for Val-paraiso if he deemed his presence there necessary. The Baltimore and San Fran-cisco are the ships under his command.

VIRTUALLY ACCEPTS DEFEAT. Mr. Lascano, the Chilean Minister, said late to-night that no news had been received by him from Chile since yesterday, stating that a battle had been fought on the 25th in which the Government forces were vicorious. The Minister thinks the reason he has heard nothing to day from Santiago in regard to the reported light is because of seizure and censorship, probably, of the cable and telegraph lines by the insurgents, and he can account for it in no other way, believing he mould if cognithe hour bear informed in would, if possible, have been informed im-mediately of the result of the encounter between the opposing forces. While the Minister declined to say whether he placed Minister declined to say whether he placed credence in the reports of Balmaceda's fall, it was apparent by his demeanor that he was not very hopeful of receiving good news, and seemed not over-sanguine that the Government hadn't been defeated.

"All is possible in war," he said, "and I can't understand how the situation could have so suddenly changed since my dispatch vactories and property and property and property and property and property.

yesterday announcing victory though it tuay be so." Further than this the Minister declined to speak. AN AUTHENTIC DISPATCH.

A telegram from San Francisco says: The firm of John D. Spreekles & Bros., of this city, received the following cablegram direct from Valparaiso this afternoon:

Valparaiso, Ang. 28.—Opposition de-feated; Valparaiso in control of Congres-The cablegram comes from a source which houses here interested in the Chilean trade

state is disinterested and authentic.

A dispatch from San Diego, Cal., says The steamship Sirius arrived here yesterday from Iquique. She left Iquique August 2. At that time the Insurgents were sending about 6,000 soldiers south, their destination being unknown. The cable is cut near Iquique, and there is no direct communication with that city. Mr. Lennox, a passenger of the Sirius, says that shortly after the departure of the Itata for the North the insurgent soldiers had a large supply of new guns, which are supposed to have been the Itata's cargo. Provisions are very scarce in the northern provinces, and many people are on the verge of starvation. Many young Englishmen and Americans have been given ommissions in the Insurgent army.

INSANE ASYLUM ABUSES.

STARTLING REPORTS ABOUT THE STATE LUNATIC HOSPITAL

Patients Said to Have Been Maltreate One Inmate Alleged to Have Died of Starvation-A Secret Investigation Going on For Two Weeks,

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, Aug. 28 .- For two weeks a secret investigation has been in progress matter is being kept as quiet as possible, but rumors of patients being maltreated, neglected and abused and ill-natured and incompetent attendants, have been current a few weeks ago that an inmate, whose home was in York, had died of starvation. This was followed by various other reports, until the Committee on Lunacy of the State Board of Public Charities heard of them

and began an immediate investigation.

A meeting was held in the hospital, at which it was decided to prefer charges against the management of the hospital, and in accordance with this decision President Hoyt, of the committee, sent a report of its investigation to the trustees and or-dered that an investigation be started as soon as possible. The report claimed that the committee had been informed of certain mismanagement, which should be brought o light if correct. The Board of Trustees started an investigation two weeks ago, and has been at the institution every day since. The charges against the management were brought to Superintendent Gerhard's attention, who, after denying them, was called upon to testify under oath. All of the charges have not been made public. One was to the effect that a female patient was not properly treated, nor given enough food to eat. Dr. Gerhard has resigned on account of ill health, it is said. The Board of Trustees held a meeting to-day and elected Dr. H. L. Orth, of this city, his successor. Dr.

tution for 21 years: The members of the board of trustees deny that any of the charges have been proven. They say the investigation will be com-pleted in a few days, when a report will be submitted to the State Committee

Gerhard has been connected with the insti-

rom new industries in Mexico. Carpenter gives enterprising Americans so

MEXICO-There are fortunes to be

AN AUDACIOUS THIEF He Threshes a Farmer's Wheat, Pockets the Price of It and Disappears.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WICHITA, KAN.; Aug. 28.-The most impudent robbery perpetrated in this section has been successfully carried through in the vicinity of Norwich, Kingman county. A farmer named Meryrick, who lives in the western part of the county, rented a piece of ground, on which he grew a big wheat crop, which he cut and stacked on the place. Meryrick is not known in the vicinity. A stranger came upon the scene and made arrangements for

work during the daytime because of a recent sunstroke, and the threshers were not averse to getting in some extra work, so just about sundown they planted their outfit and were soon filling their wagons with Farmer Mery-

rick's wheat.

As the threshers progressed the grain was hauled off to Norwich, where a dealer sat up all night to accept it, arrangements having been made with him by the supposed Meryrick. When the last load was received settlement was made, and the train which left Norwich that morning carried away the stranger, with his pockets filled with greenhacks, received in payment for over 900 backs, received in payment for over 900 bushels of wheat. No clew seems to have been found yet to the audacious thief.

YOUNG BLAINE TO FIGHT.

THE DIVORCE WILL NOT BE SECURED WITHOUT A CONTEST.

ttorneys Secured and a Denial of All ing acceptance in Radical constituencies. The length of the list of names already Charges to Be Entered in the Dakota Court-His Wife's Attorneys Very Confident They Will Win the Case.

made are not yet fully determined, but the papers will be drawn within a few weeks. The case will come up before Judge Thomas

During the early part of the month a summons was served on J. G. Blaine, Jr., at his father's home in Bar Harbor and he immediately accepted service. By so doing he placed himself within the jurisdiction of the courts of this State, and should a decree be granted it will be as sound as if granted by the State of New York, notwithstanding there are some who claim a decree from this

ing chapters to-morrow.

HER HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY.

Falkenburg, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Schneeppe, and her granddaughter, Mrs. James Dollard. Mrs. Falkenburg was and her father was struck deaf and blind by lightning several years later. She married Michael Herchfield when she was 28, and two daughters were born. Her husband lived 15 years, and after a widowhood of six years she was married to Isaac Falkenburg, who died ten years later.

In 1851, at the age of 60, Mrs. Falkenburg came to America and has been living with her daughters since. Seven years ago the old lady was stricken with blindness. Mrs. Falkenburg has five granddaughters and one grandson, but no great grandchildren. There will be a family reunion to-morrow.

TWO VACANT BERTHS

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) but it is probable that Maxwell will get the

RELIGIOUS-In his sermon for THE DISPATCH to-morrow Rev. George Ho speaks of the three great eras of history and

ECHOES FROM A LUMBER FAILURE

the Howell Company.

the Omaha business of the Mowell Lumber Chaffee, and will probably bring out the financial troubles of the big Chicago lumber

Howell Lumber Company and Spooner P. Howell to the First National Bank of Chicago, entered into a corrupt combination. A receiver is asked for, in order that mortgages may be foreclosed.

SEVEN LIVES SAVED

Extremely Narrow Escape From Drowning of a Pleasure Party.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. in number, made a terribly parrow escape from drowning near Chautauqua this afteryachting party on shore.

It was a most fortunate thing, for Presi-

dent Miller's steam yacht immediately put out to the rescue and succeeded in saving the seven, just as their boat sunk to the escape ever known in this section

The Turtle Mountains Proposed For a New

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Aug. 28.-Hon. W. W. Barrett, State Commissioner of Forestry, is circulating petitions throughout the State asking the officers to preserve for national park purposes a tract of land in the Turtle Mountains embracing 150,000 acres of native forest. The tract is agreea-bly diversified with streams of running

beauty.

His primary object is to save the timber and induce the Govesnment to withhold the reservation from settlement. Mr. Barrett's

LIBERALS AND LABOR. A New and Disturbing Element Now Enters English Politics.

to a Perilous Point.

OPTRIGHT, 1891, BY THE NEW YORK ASSOCIATED

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Liberal Electoral

Executive hardly know how to treat the

extraordinary crop of labor candidates find-

oredominance to social questions in many

districts where the electoral manager

prefer to see the contest waged on ordinary

party lines. The men selected in the labor

interest chiefly represent the Trades Union,

Ben Tellet will contest Bradford, Burns

candidates include the nominees of the

Union, the Navvies' Union and other labor

RELIES ON THE LIBERAL PARTY

to work out their salvation. As a test of

practical earnestness the supporters of the

labor nominees in most instances pay the

expenses of the contest and guarantee a

vearly allowance to the 'candidates if elect-

ed. If the movement succeeds, as it prom-

ises, it will place in the next Parliament

a compact phalanx of 30 labor members de-

termined to make questions in labor interests dominant over all others after home

rule is settled.

The recommendations of the Labor Commission meet at their hands a swift, practical application. Attempts to draw Mr. Gladstone to pronounce in favor of several of these labor candidates were met with the following response, especially referring to the agricultural laborer: "You may rest assured that the Liberals who, in the teeth of the House of Lords, progress of the Franching

the House of Lords, procured the franchise for the laborer, did not thus arm him for

nothing. They hope to do him full justice,

bringing local government to his door, and securing him a freer access to the use of the land."

Liberals and Conservatives alike inter-

SIGNS OF COMING REBELLION.

A number of exceptional meetings of the India Council have been held recently, due to advices from Simla on the disturbed state

of India. The immediate question before the council, whether the Government be

other native papers, was decided in the negative. The Government seems to be

ingerous state of ebulition, and since the

marriage reforms were passed the discontent has been of rapid growth. Many large cities are ready to burst into sedition and will be difficult to control. The disaffected have lost that wholesome respect for British authority which was sufficient for three de-

cades to keep the peace. Any deliberate attempt to foment open sedition may readily succeed. The prospect is altogether gloomy. According to a high official in the India Of-

fice, the Government is aware of the tenden-cies to disorder in the great cities, but is satisfied with the general position.

THE POSTMASTER GENERALSHIP.

Lord Salisbury will not appoint a su

cessor to the late Postmaster General Raikes until pending Cabinet changes are definitely decided upon. The post is open to Sir J. E. Gorst's acceptance, but he de-clines the honor unless accompanied by a

est in the Cabinet.

The report that the Bishop of Lincoln

would, in the event of the Privy Council' reversing the judgment of the Archbishop of Canterbury, leave the Church of England

and found a new church, has elicited as

authorized denial from the Bishop's friends who state that no decision of the Counci

vill alter his loyalty to the church, and tha

f the judgment is adverse he will absolutel:

ignore it.
Miss Lincoln's marriage will take place

at the Brompton parish church Wednesday next at 2:30 P. M. Only a few intimate friends will be present. After the cere-mony breakfast will be served at Minister

Lincoln's house, and the couple will then

THE IRISH ORGAN TROUBLES.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal trouble has resulted in a deadlock. The directors, in

stead of immediately resigning, found a way to retain temporary possession under one of the articles of the association, The fort-night's notice necessary to elect a new di-

ctorate was not given. In the meantim

the paper will support Parnell and in the interval the old directors will prepare to is

sue a new organ.

The English Wesleyans expect a great re-

vival movement after the Washington Goumenical Conference. The Mathodist Times states that the president of the conference and other leaders are preparing for the co-operation of the sister churches to

pray and act for a general quickening of spiritual life. The president will announce

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economic agitation, its duty being to create in its members a desire to lessen the sorrew

arousing retort here and will be taken up

STARVING RUSSIANS FIGHT.

vernment Soldiers Obliged to Fire Up

the Riotous Peasants

St. Petersburg, Aug. 28.—Details

the rioting at Vitebsk, capital of the Gov-

ernment of that name, occasioned by the

people's protest against the exportation of

The railroad officials sent for the assist-

proceed direct to America.

rural life.

bodies, every one of whom

PROMISES GIVEN BY GLADSTONE. The Discontent of Natives in India Come

LARGE CITIES RIFE FOR SEDITION

adopted threatens to give a new character to the general, election, tending to accord [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] SIOUX FALLS, S. DAK., Aug. 28.-It is now evident that James G. Blaine, Jr., will fight the divorce suit to be brought by his wife who now resides in this city. To-day Judge John Carland, Judge of the United though a number are also identified with States District Court during the Territorial Socialism. regime, received instructions from Mr. Blaine's attorneys in New York to make an will run in Battersea, and the Socialist appearance in the case when it was started, Hyndman will run in Chelsea. The other and to deny the allegation of desertion or infidelity, if made. Congressman Struble, Sheffield Trades Council, the Scotch Miners' of Iowa, has been secured to assist Carland. and Seamen's Union, the Railway Em-The grounds on which the contest will be ployes' Union, the Agricultural Laborers'

Judge Palmer, who appears for Mr. Blaine, claims to have in his possession ample evi-dence to secure the freedom his client

in Deadwood the third week in October.

State is null and void. FICTION-Emma V. Sheridan's story, "Freda Sonaday," now running in the Sun-day issue of THE DISPATCH. Two charm-

Mrs. Fanny Falkenburg Will Celebrate To-Day in New York.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-To-morrow will be the one hundredth birthday of Mrs. Fanny born in Ettingen, Bavaria, August 29, 1791. Her maiden name was Fannie Goldsmith. When she was 1 year old her mother died,

In the Diplomatic Service That Colored Me. Will Certainly Secure.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-There are now two diplomatic positions vacant, which are usually filled by colored men. Some man from the South will probably be sent as Minister to Liberia, and the Minister to Haiti will be taken from New York or Ohio. It is understood that Thomas Fortune, who was conspicuous as a colored Mugwump during the Cleveland-Harrison contest and actively opposed Harrison's election, or a young colored lawyer of Ohio named Maxwell, will be appointed to succeed Donglas.

Fortune has repented of his opposition to
Harrison, and the latter has forgiven him,

OMAHA, Aug. 28.-Papers were filed in the District Court this afternoon in a suit which will test the validity of the sale of Company by H. N. Jewett to Clarence I. real facts in connection with the recent king. The suit is brought by attorneys for the First National Bank of Chicago.

The petition charges that the sale was fraudulent. It alleges that Jewett and Chaffee, knowing of the indebtedness of the

spiritual life. The president will announce a week of special prayer immediately after the return of the delegates from America.

Mr. Dale, who was charged to write the introduction to the International Congregational report, makes a hostile reference in the papers to Washington Gladden, Ben Tellet and others on the labor and land questions. He contends that the church ought not to take part in political social or LAKEWOOD, N. Y., Aug. 28.-A party of Pennsylvania and Cincinnati people, seven noon. A stiff breeze from the northwest made sailing exceedingly good, and the seven mentioned above started out for a spin and sin of the world. This critici on the lake. When two miles off Chautauqua Point their craft careened in sight of a in America.

bottom of the lake. It was the narrowes

PRESERVE THE FORESTS

National Park.

there was evidence that a general revolt of the peasantry had been planned. The peasants attacked the railroad officials, claiming ants attacked the railroad officials, claiming no rye should leave Vitebsk, and severely beat the Jewish grain dealers, who are blamed for the whole trouble. The peasantry also plundered the residences of these grain dealers, and finally combined in an attack upon the railroad station.

The railroad officials sent for the assist. water and possesses many features of natural

ance of the military, and the latter tried to dislodge the rioters from the positions in and about the station. The rioters resisted stubbornly, and their supporters outside ant. stranger told a story of being unable to project meets with general approval.

the railroad station made a fierce attack on the soldiery. Finally the officer in command of the troops, after repeatedly threat-caing the crowds, gave the order to fire on the rioters. The soldiers then fired a volley, killing two of the peasants and wounding a number of others. This seemed to dishearten the rioters, for they soon after dispersed. Other and somewhat similar disturbances are reported from Dunaberg, Vint and other places, but no details have as yet been made public.

A COURAGEOUS NEW YORKER

FACES THE BRITISH LION IN HIS DEN AT LONDON.

He Charges a Meeting Called to Protest Against the Cattle Bill With Being Packed-Greeted With Cheers and Groans-He Is Voted Down.

LONDON, Aug. 28.-There was an uproarious meeting yesterday evening at Bermondsey, one of the shipping and ship-building suburbs of London. The meeting was called to protest against the bill ad-vocated and fathered by Rt. Hon. Henry Chapfin, President of the Board of Agriculture, and which was aimed at reforming the abuses complained of in connection with the transatlantic cattle trade.

It was suggested that the meeting was packed in the interests of the cattlemen, and when an attempt was made to pass a motion protesting against the passage of the cattle bill a man arose in the midst of the cattle bill a man arose in the midst of the hall, and amid encouraging cries and discouraging groans the daring speaker vigorously and pointedly denounced the meeting as being a "bogus" affair, got up by those who were interested in the defeat of the cattle bill and who profited by the cruel traffic carried on between America and

England.

The speaker said that he had been in New York City and was acquainted with the workings of the transatlantic cattle trade, and he added that he could not conceive a more "inhuman, wretched, diabolical trade" [tremendous applause and counter groans] than that of shipping live cattle from America to England. Renewed cheers greeted the gentleman when, continuing, he said that Mr. Chaplain was doing a "manly, humane thing" in trying to stop this infa-mous trade. This remark was followed by loud shouts of "No, no," from those op-

posed to him. "Get down; burn him out," yelled the cattlemen, and a terrible clamor for and against the man from New York followed. against the man from New York followed.
The latter loudly appealed to the meeting to pass an amendment in support of the bill, because, he claimed, it was in the interests of the prevention of cruelty to animals. This, however, the so-called "bogus" meeting refused to do, and with a tremendous uproar the original motion was passed, the cattlemen cheering themselves hoarse and friends of the bill groaning and hooting at them with vicor. them with vigor.

RUSSIA'S PERIODICAL FAMINE.

pret this reply as promising the creation of parish councils on a popular basis, thus sapping the domination of the local land-lords and parsons. This change would af-fect an immense practical reform in English Peasantry Destitute and in Rage Swarming Out of the Country.

BEBLIN, Aug. 28.-Russian newspaper entirely confirm the recent reports of terrible distress among the peasants in the valley of the Volga. The people are in a condition of the utmost destitution, without clothes and without food, wandering about in rags on the verge of starvation Swarms of families have left their home authorized to proceed with a retrial of the Bungobasi case and prosecute for sedition and resorted to begging on the roadsides. The situation of the entire population is extremely critical.

negative. The Government seems to be afraid to risk the failure of the prosecution, which would result in a scrious blow to the prestige of British rule.

The St. James Gasetts, always well informed on India, says the country is in a dangerous state of chalition and times the peasantry will probably be bankrupt. Reports from Warsaw show that the peasantry will probably the peasantry will probably be bankrupt. the wholesale. Five hundred men have already abandoned their families. The Vossische Zeitung says that Russia is undergoing the periodical famine to which she is bject, and which becomes more serious with each recurrence, owing to her primi-tive husbandry and the indebtedness of her

DEAD AT ONE HUNDRED. Mrs. Martha Johnston's Life Spi a Century of Years.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, SYRACUSE, Aug. 28 .- Mrs. Martha John ston died in this city to-day, aged 100 years 5 months and 12 days. She was born in Hebron, Washington county, March 16, 1791. She was the daughter of John and Mary Wilson. Her family and a few others were the first settlers in Hebron. Her father came over from Ireland with a Rev. Mr. Clark, a Scotch Presbyterian, who headed a party of pioneers. They settled in Salem. Washington county, and Mrs. John-ston's father at Hebron. Her father was a

Revolutionary soldier, and was 60 at the surrender of Cornwallis. Until a few days prior to her death Mrs. Johnston was in perfect health. She was in full possession of her physical faculties, except that she was somewhat hard of hear ing. Her eyesight was keen and she daily read the newspapers and did needlework that would perhaps bother young women. On her 100th birthday, March 18 last, there was a large family gathering, which was enjoyed by all present, and especially by

EUROPE-All the capitals covered pecial Cable Correspondents for THE DISPATCH.

BREWERS GET A FLAG OF TRUCE.

It Is Believed the Apheuser-Busch Con

pany Is About to Sell Out. St. Louis, Aug. 28.-The Brewer's con vention this morning received a communieation from the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company, asking that the convention appoint a committee to call on the brewing company to discuss the boycott question and to arrange a settlement of that matter. The committee was appointed and instructe to report at the evening session. It is stated, in connection with the above, that the brewing company is paving the way

for a sale of its establishment. It is alleged that the settlement of the boycott is one of the conditions imposed by the English capi-talists before closing the deal. WANAMAKER'S REQUEST

Nice Programme Laid Out for the Postmasters at Their Own Expense. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Postmaster General Wanamaker has sent a personally signed letter to the postmaster at each county seat throughout the United States

report upon its condition.

A list of 16 questions has been prepared, and the man from the county seat postoffice is to propound the list himself, answering some, which inquire the result of his obrye, show that the disturbance was of a some, erious nature. The Governor reports that

asking him for the public good, at his own

expense, to make a personal visit to each postoffice in his county and make a detailed

BRIGHT CROP PROSPECTS.

Secretary Edge Reports the Present Outlook as Something Wonderful. HARRISBURG, Aug. 28.—Secretary Edge, of the Department of Agriculture, reports that the corn crop prospects up to date are EURUPE

AMERICA HAS PLENTY AND TO SPARE.

WANTS TO WITHDRAW. Jack Robinson Writes Another Letter to Dalzell Urging That

BOTH QUIT WITHOUT CONDITIONS.

Sarcasm and Metaphor Poured Out on the Pittsburg Congressman.

AFRAID OF BELLIGERENT MUSHROOMS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] MEDIA, PA., Aug. 28. - Congressman Senator John B. Robinson to-day mailed the following reply to Congressman Dalzell's letter in reference to the contest for the presidency of the State League of Republican

Your letter of the 25th in reply to my open letter to you of the 24th instant was duly received. I made the proposal contained in my communication to you in entire good faith and in the interest of party barmony, the suggestions coming from friends of yours as well as mine. Your reply enters pon subjects entirely foreign to the purport of my letter to you, and it seems to me that you desire excuses for continuing the factional contest. Let me call some facts to your attention before I make a final propodesire to place party harmony above personal ambition or not. The records of the Republican League of the State of Pennsylvania show that you have never been pres-ent at any league convention as a delegate or spectator, except the one held in your own city, and yet your letter is freighted

for the welfare and integrity of the league You say that under the impulse of the present contest clubs have organized in numer ous places, where up to this time apathy has prevailed. Are not those places most num erous in your own vicinity, and is not the impulse that creates these artificial clubs impulse that creates these artificial clubs one that threbs in unison with the work of your organizers. To be frank and candid, Mr. Dalzell, are you not erganizing mushroom clubs all over the West and offering to pay the expenses of these organizations to Scranton with the express purpose of going down there to make the convention discordant and belligerent, because the Executive Committee saw fit in its wisdom to exclude these mushroom clubs from a vote in the convention?

It they are bons fide clubs, with an intent of remaining in the organization, nothing prevents them from joining the league at the Scranton Convention, subject to the resolution of the Executive Committee, so as to be ready for the great work in 1892. Your contention, stripped of its specious contention, stripped of its spec of a "manly contest," honest meth plea of a "manly contest," honest method and a fair convention, means this and noth ing more: That you desire by the sheer force of clubs created artificially to seek an elevation to the Presidency.

A PLIGHT OF METAPHOR. With your distinguished record at the bar and your able record in Congress is it possible you would crave such a question honor, to wither in your hand when you ob tained it? As I stated to the Executive Com mittee on July 16, if I cannot win the Presidency at the hands of the old and regular established clubs of the League, without the aid of artificial creation, formed merely for the purpose of casting votes at Scranton, I do not wish the bronor nor could any self-respecting member of the League desire the elevation obtained in this way.

As to your criticism of the resolution of the Executive Committee, that is a matter which applies to them and not to me. You recollect the overwhelming vote by which it was adopted, but you do not seem cognizant of the high character of the gentlemen representing nearly every Senatorial district in the State, who supported and voted for it. Four members of the Executive Committee, not present at the meeting of July 18, have since informed me that if they had been present they would have upheld the action of the majority.

Your criticism is therefore an imputation on and a condemnation of the great majority of the Executive Committee, and all of the executive officers of the League but one, including the able and distinguished President of the League himself. I call to your mind aid of artificial creation, formed merely for

executive officers of the League but one, in-cluding the able and distinguished President of the League himself. I call to your mind also what you seem to have forgotten when you penned your letter—that the Americus Club in Pittsburg with its splendid member-ship indorsed the very act of the Executive Committee which you so flippantly con-demn.

WILL WITHDRAW UNCONDITIONALLY The suggestion of the method of compre mise contained in my letter came in part from some of your friends. Had you accepted my proposal in the spirit offered it would have made no difference to me what action the League took or whom they made President. It would have been sufficient for me to know that the factional contest had disappeared and unity taken its place. Do you really desire this harmony and unity? If you do, it can be attained, and I now make this final proposition to you to withdraw absolutely and unconditionally from this contest for the Presidency of the State League, if you will do the same. I make this overture at the suggestion of some of the very best Republicans of the State of Pennsylvania, members of the League and without the League. Will you accept it, or do you think that your political advancement, in contrariety to your views expressed at York, is more essential to your content of mind and the welfare of the League than harmony and unity within the party? Awaiting yourearly reply, I am very respectfully yours,

John B. Robinson. If you do, it can be attained, and I now

CANADA'S POOR SHOWING

As Revealed By the Census Increases the

Sentiment for Annexation. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 TORONTO, Aug. 28 .- The slow growth of unparalleled. Some potatoes are suffering from rot, which is caused by damp weather. There has been little damage done to oats, Canada, revealed by the census, has prompted a discussion on the success of conederation, and some think the poor showbut the harvests have been generally in good shape and are unprecedentedly abunderto been a prominent Conservative and is probably the largest property owner in the city, said, after he had seen the census: "I am ready for annexation now. We want am ready for annexation now. We want the enterprise of the 60,000,000 people in the States. What between the census and the Ottawa scandals I very naturally changed my mind. Considering the ex-pensive Government in Canada and the better inducements in the States, I think we had better go in with them." The Globe says Ontario is not getting value

for the colossal expenses under confedera-tion, and says it is time to look the facts in

A CROOK ARRESTED IN BOSTON CAUSES A SENSATION.

NOW IT'S BLINKEY MORGAN.

Says the Ravenna Robber Was Inn cent-His Story Makes an Impression on the Detectives-Some Day the Truth Will Triumph.

crook, was arrested at Bennington a few days ago and brought to this city. He is wanted for theft. The headquarters men in this city, who have known Campbell for some time, bear witness to his ability as a crook, and say that in his time he was considered as one of

country. In response to different queries put to him, he said that he came to Bennington from Detroit, where he had been working during Grand Army week, While in the crowd at a Bennington celebration, he was recognized and arrested. After the usual preliminaries, he was brought here. He strenuously denies the charge against him, and in talking to the officers tells all about crooks now dead, but shows dense ignorance

concerning those alive. One statement of his caused quite an im pression, "Shang" was said to have been one of Charles, alias "Blinkey" Morgan's old "pals," and Inspector Watts asked his opinion on the hanging of "Blinkey" for he alleged murder of Detective Hulligan of Cleveland, O. "I tell you," said "Shang," earnestly, "that was dead wrong. 'Blinkey' was an

"How do you know?" asked Watts. "Well, never mind," was the reply. "Some day you'll find that I am telling you the uth. Now mark my words."
"Shang" was in the West at the time and, as he was well acquainted with "Blinkey," his positive statement revives an old tale and causes an impression that

there may be something in it. HUMOR-Bill Nye talks agriculture to Grover Cleveland, Joe Jefferson, Edwi Booth and other notables at Cape Cod. Se

THE DISPATCH to-morrow

GOLD IN WASHINGTON. Valuable Mine on Property the Govern ment Wants for a Park.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-In the hearing of the owners of land in the proposed Rock Creek Park before the commission to-day it was brought out that there is a gold mine of considerable value near the northern limits f the territory sought by the Government. It is in what is by far the most pleturesque pot of the park and on the property of F. H. Truesdell, the well-known newspaper correspondent. Several years ago Mr. Truesdell purchased about 20 acres near Brightwood, on the old Military road. Some time ago in blasting rock gold was found, and when the park bill passed Congress a careful examination and assay was made, and Mr. Kirk, an expert, who has been the means of developing the Sawyer, Harmor and other mines near Washington, testified that the vein on the Truesdell property appeared to be a very valuable

At one time he owned a fourth interest in the Eagle mine, a few miles from this city, in which Colonel A. K. McClure is interested, and sold the fourth for \$15,000. Specimens of rich gold-bearing quartz from everal of these veins were shown to the commission, the members of which were much astonished to know that extensive mining was being carried on within the boundaries of the District of Columbia.

A YOUNG COUPLE MISSING.

They Went in Bathing at Coney Island, but Have Not Returned. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH,]

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- While closing up Palmer's bathing pavilion at West Brighton Beach, Coney Island, at midnight Thursday, it was discovered that a man and a woman who had occupied two of the rooms had not returned. Mrs. Johnson, who had charge of the woman's department, said that she remembered assigning a pretty girl of about 19 years to one of the rooms in question shortly before dark. Her clothing consisted of a drab cashmere overskirt, a drab silk waist, black shoes and stockings and rather expensive underwear. There was 40 cents in change in the pocket of the dress.

The missing man is supposed to have been about 24 years old. In his bath house was found a pair of light striped trousers, a white shirt, a black coat and necktie. His hat was a brown derby. He had two dollars, two return tickets and a time table federation, and some think the poor show-ing will encourage the annexation move-ment. Ex-Mayor Manning, who has hith-

THE PLOT THICKENS,

Some Inside Facts as to Why Nelson Said Miller Had the Catfish Bonds.

DID IT TO SAVE HIMSELF.

How a Missouri Land Fraud Schemer Escaped Arrest.

Sheebox Proves That He Had Money Long Before the Robbery.

SWORN STATEMENT OF S. M. JAMES.

DETECTIVE GEARY TALKS ON THE CASE

Ever since the publication of James W. Miller's wonderful story people have turned up everywhere who are anxious to contribte some bit of evidence in this strange case. The strangest so far was the following letter which was received last Tuesday by THE DISPATCH: Editor Dispatels— The following may be of interest to James V. Miller. [The letter was evidently writ-

ten on Monday, after that day's publication.] I do not know Mr. Miller, but if the following will throw any light on the case, I am to qualify to its truth. He can adg as 'Ogg,' care box lo, Connellsville, case of the Missouri land fraud in the Clarion county courts in

on Clarion county at that time, two detectives talking about I ov the detective who had just Quek t in working up the case, to Why is to Nelson not here on trial, together and son—I am surprised that he is

Answer opoor devil; he lost his wife some one ago, and has had two children to provide for, and he is down flat and and cannot get any flatter. Poor devil, let him go. Question-Is he, the notorious, to go scott

Answer-Well, you see, you have heard of

the Catfish robbery? Well, Nelson, the sharper that he is, sent for us to come to the fail, and said he would swear that the man we had under arrest now, had brought the bonds to his office to be sold, if we would let him off this case; so he swore, and we got the \$5,000 reward offered for the robbers in this other

case.
Question—Where is Nelson now?
Answer—Oh, he was shipped off to Washington, and will open an office there; the poor devil, let him drop. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Boston, Aug. 28 .- "Shang" Campbell, a CLEWS FROM CONNELLSVILLE.

This seemed well worthy of investiga-tion, and Mr. Miller being informed of the contents, promptly volunteered to visit Connellsville. On Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by a reporter, Mr. Miller made his way to Connellsville. and found the best all-round men in his line in the out that "Ogg" was S. M. James, a well-known real estate dealer. Mr. James was absent from the town, but at 7:30 the next morning Mr. Miller and the reporter were closeted with Mr. James in his office, oppo-site the Baltimore and Ohio depot, in Con-nellsville, and where, after introducing themselves, Mr. James volunteered the fol-lowing sworn testimony:

lowing sworn testimony: On or about September, 1872, On or about September, 1872, I. S. M. James, had been just starting in business in Pittsburg as a real estate broker. Soon after, I was approached by George W. Nelson, who wanted to enter into partnership with me. 'After dickering for a week or two, as an inducement he pulled out a bunch of papers purporting to be deeds for lands in Missouri argregating 3:200 acres. Nelson claimed it all as his property. The name of the party of the second part was blank, but Nelson explained this by saying that when he sold the property the name of the bayer would only appear, and thus save the cost of recording the deeds, and the chances of discovery when it passed through his hands, Nelson's name not appearing in the deed, all the other names were "straw" names. He offered me a one-half interest in all this. Nelson's wonderful generosity made me suspicious. When I questioned him as to how he had gotten the property for which he produced abstracts, running the titles back to patents issued by President Buchanan, he, with a sneer, said: "Don't you understand that this is one of most gigantic swindles of the day and perfectly safe, as the officials of the county in which the lands are located are all in the conspiracy?" I absolutely refused to have anything to do with him, and he took his departure.

NELSON'S PATHER'S TESTIMONY. Nelson's father, a kindly honest old man was in the habit of visiting my office and was in the habit of visiting my office and discussing with me a peculiar religious be-lief which was very interesting. In the spring of 1881, Mr. Nelson, Sr., visited my office one day and spoke of the return of his

spring of 1881, Mr. Nelson, Sr., visited my office one day and spoke of the return of his son, George W., from a trip to Missouri. He also mentioned that he had met with great success as he had brought back a trunk full of deeds to property for which he had secured the disposal.

At that time I was interested in the disposal of about 1,500 acres of coal lands near Mt. Pleasant, Pa., and a gentleman who owned about 400 acres entry in this property was approached by Nelson and asked to trade his interest in the coal property at Mt. Pleasant for 1,200 acres of fine Missouri lands. My knowledge of Nelson's peculiar Missouri land transactions led me to warn the person of the danger he ran of being defrauded. This came to Nelson's ears; he met me on the street a few days afterward and threatened to do me harm if I interfered with him again. Knowing the vindictive character of the man and his utter unscrupulousness, I thought it about time to cut short his career. I wrote a postal to United States Marshal Hall requesting him to arrest George W. Nelson and secure the trunk full of deeds which he would find either at Nelson's house or at his office, and that by so doing he would secure one of the real perpetrators of the Missouri land frauds, which were then becoming notorious among Pittsburg real estate men. Marshal Hall proceeded at once, He went to work on the clew and secured possession of the trunk. To my surprise William F. Burns and his son were arrested. Nelson still being at liberty, I wrote a second time to the United States Marshal, asking why Nelson had not been arrested. I am under the impression that he was arrested afterward.

ENGAGED AS A DETECTIVE I then went to Ohio Pyle to assist in the charge of the Stewart estate. sation with a lady at Ohio Pyle I mentioned the fact of having sent postals to the mar-shal, and she, desirous of helping a friend who had been charged with complicity in

the affair, informed her friend of

the affair, informed her friend of my having furnished the information to the marshal. He or someone else forwarded this information to Assistant Unit District Attorney Bliss. He (Bl District Attorney Bliss. He (Bliss) asked one of the detectives engaged in working up the case to communicate with me and have me come on to assist them in Clarion county in the capacity of detective.

It was in one of the summer sessions of the Court of Clarion county in 1881. In a conversation with one of the detectives engaged on the case I asked:

"Why is George W. Nelson not here on trial? I am surprised that he is not here."

The detective replied: "Oh, the poor devil, his wife died some time ago, and he has two children to provide for. He is down flat and cannot get any flatter. Poor devil, let him go."

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