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TRIBUNE HAS A LARGER BONA FIDE CIRCULATION AMONG SCRANTON BUSINESS MEN

LUZERNE NAMES MR. LEISENRING

Nominated for Congress by the Republicans on the First Ballot.

LIVELY BUT HARMONIOUS

Captain Alfred Darte, of Kingston. Judgeship Nomination on the Second Ballot, Defeating George S. Ferris-Scenes and Incidents of the Most Exciting Republican County Convention in the History of the Mother County - Candidates and Platform.

THE DUZERNE TICKET. For Congress, John Leisenhing, of Upper Le

For Judge of the Orphan's Court, CAPL. AL-FRED DARTH of Kingston For District Attorney, D. A. Fell, of Wilkow

Burre. For Prothonothry, James Lieweither, of

Clerk of the Courts, D. WAONER, of Ply-

mento. For Jury Commissioner, S. W (Aviou. of Harveyville. Special to the Strugton Tribuse.

WHERE-BARRE, Aug. 7.

WOUNG blood won today in the reswakened Republicanism of Lu-Morris and ex-Sperist Romason had given it one of the liveliest tussles experienced in many a day. When it is considered that John Leisenring, of Upper Lehigh, had been making rapid headway with his cambidacy for congress for months before the doughty ex senator had definitely decided to enter the race; and that the active period of the Williams camprigo has been confine; practically within the last month, the fact that the former came under the wire a winner by so narrow a margin was almost a victory for the shrewd man-egers of his opponent. When the con-vention organized in the marking and choose ex-Congressman George W. Shonk, of Piymouth, temporary chair-man over Gains L. Helsey, of White Haven, Mr. Leisenring's attorney and one of his intimate political advisers, there were many who hailed it as a token that the veterans had really won called "amateus

A SHORT LIVED TRIUMPH But this victory was short-live! With the noon adjournment came a serve forces were trotted out and sent on double quick to reinforce the wayering; and when at 2.30 in the afternoon, after an aganizing wait outside the convention hall in a temperature strongly suggestive of sheel, the doors were again thrown open and the perspiring delegates were a second time permitted to surge in, it soon became apparent, from the complacency among whom was Field Marshal Keck, that the lines had all been strengthened and that some of the "amateur" scouting parties had captured a number of strag glers from the enemy's camp.

And then happened a thing that il-lustrates vividly the superior chivalry and liberality of the Republican party. While the sweltering convention was waiting for the report of belated com-mittees, speakers were called upon, and among them were two Democrats. who frankly proclaimed their political eccentricity and yet were applauled to the echo when saccessful in witticism or repartee. Indeed, had they been Republicans of national renown, they could not have received a more hospitable welcome; and even when one went somewhat to an extreme in opposition to the partisan complexion of the convention, he was permitted to complete his daring sally and cordially

applanded when he concluded. TWO ORATORICAL DEMOCRATS.

The first of these speakers was Dis-trict Attorney John M. Garman of Nanticoke. When asked what he could say about the Republican party he promptly retorted that he could say nothing about it except that if he were running against it, the convention's nominee for congress would not be in sight Later on, Playwright Daniel L Hart, just returned from an outing in the Causkills, was solicited to amuso the assemblage, and he did it to perfection. He began by quoting David B Hill's famous parase, 'I am a Demo crat!' and declared that if Luzerne Republicans didn't want to hear him make a D mocratic speech they should not have called upon him. This was the preface to a spirited exposition of Democracy, mainly humor-ons in its character, but sufficiently rabid to exhibit in conspicuous relief the Republican liberality which tolerated it. Mr. Hart might have added another famous speech to the list of great partisan orations had he not in-advertently accused General Grant of having been a Democrat "befoah de This excited the ire of a venerable delegate in one of the rear seats and, with capillary portierres vibrating in indignation, he arose and launched forth a vehement denfal. A verbal duel at long range ensued, to the infinite amusement of the onlookers; and after a vain effort to withstand the rural veteran's wrath Mr. Hart gracefully

MR FULLER'S MASTERLY EFFORT. Following the permanent organization, which was affected by Temporary Chairman Shouk's retirement in favor of Dr. W. G. Weaver, nominating speeches were called for. That of H. H. Fuller, placing in nomination the of Morgan B. Williams, was the ora torical gem of the convention, keen, mai remnant of a former bowel called the vermiform appendix, which, when swollen into the disease called political for surgical excision of the man he would name, and which now needed a he grasps his hand and makes him at a repetition of that treatment, the con-

vention fairly rose to its feet with laughter and cheering. In the more serious phases of his altress, Mr. Ful-ler referred most off ctively to the spurious claims of Hines to the friend ship of the laboring classes, and said that the kind of demagogism which, or political effect, lauded poverty as a virtue and branded property as a crime, and which, instead of mea of sagacity, intelligence and merit, filled the halls of legislation with Populists socialists, anarchis s and tramps, hal, ne was happy to believe, had its day in azerne county and in the nation.

Gaius L. Halsey, of White Haven, presented John Leisenring's name in a strong speech, during which he occasioned much amusement by repeatedly Captures the Orphan's Court addressing the "gentlamen of the convention" as "gentlemen of the jury. Mr. Halsey's oration was largely a sta tistical argument proving the cost of Democratic supremacy to the business interests of the country. The applause elicited by his mention of John Leisenring's mame showed conclusively that the majority of the delegates and a very large majority of the persons who were not delegates were favorable inclined toward the candidacy of the man from Upper Lehigh.

THE DECISIVE BALLOT. There were no other nominations,

and only one ballot was required to establish the result. As the polling of the delegates proceeded, the intense closeness of the fight became newly apparent; and each new vote, as it added to or lessened the chances of Mr. Leisenring's nomination, was awaited with almost a painful tension of feeling. In Wilkes-Barre 14 votes were secured or Leisenring, waeress the Williams neople had conceded him not more than 6. The Fourth district gave Williams only 3 votes, another loss for the ex zerns; but not until that seasoned senator. But it was in the Sixta disveterate, Morgan B. Williams, trict that the greatest slump occurred, counted on splitting practically even with the Lots uring forces; but instead only polled 12 votes to the other man's 22. That settled it. Hats went up; coairs were thumped until the ceiling shook, men from down Hazleton way oxysms of jubilation and Chairman Weaver waved for order to no more off of than King Cannte wave! for the rising tide of the sea to desist from wetting his royal feet. Finally, a pre once was made of ordering uniformed officers to clear the hisles and forcibly cent the more demonstrative delegates, end after a time this treat hall its d sir-d eff ct. The vote was then announced as follows:

For Leisenring, 105)4. For Williams, 114)5.

CAPTAIN DARTH FOR JUDGE

The battle for orphan's court judge ollowed, the candidates named being Japtain Alfred Darte, of Kingston: isaac P. Hand, of Wilkes-Barrs, From he oneset the fight was between Darte and Ferris. Hand dropping out after grand rally of the low-renders. Re- s rewd and as lucus campaigning, com bined with his wive personal acquitate once in the lower end, gave him the victory, his plurality over Mr. Ferris being 30 votes. Upon all sides it was admitted that Mr. Ferris had made an excellent impression. From the bginning of his canvass he demeaned himself in excellent taste, steadily reusing to do anything or sauction to olag of anything by others which might make an unpleasant reminisonce in the event of his elevation to the bench. While defeated in this, his first aspiration to office, he enjoys the ncreased personal respect of all his old friends, and has beside won many new friends, who, should be ever be a candidate again, would work incessantly in his behalf.

The convention, reviewed as a whole, was exciting but good tempered, There are no wounds to heal and no grudges to nourse. In a fair field after a snar, fight the victors won; and they have every assurance of the indefatigable loyalty of every delegate in it, and of the masses behind those delegates.

SKETCH OF THE NOMINEE.

Who John Leisenring Is and How He Is Generally Regarded.

Special to the Scranton Tribune HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 7.—Few men are so well known in lower Luzerne as ts John Leisenring. Of a family made illustrious many years ago through the sagacity, business keenness and sterling integrity of John Leisenring's father, who settled in Eckley forty years ago, the future congressman from this distriet was born forty-one years ago the hird day of last June, in Lansford, Carbon county. The early years of John Leisenring's life were passed in good, hard work. Although his father had already laid the foundation of an ample fortune, the son was never an idler, either by disposition or from choice. In fact, the prudent discipline of the parent would soon have put a stop to any juvenile inclination on John's part to suirk work, had there been such. The ambition of Mr. L isenting, sr., was to rear a family possessed of all his own sturdy virtues; and among the traits he wished developed idleness or indifference to the real

value of things was not present. Young Leisenring entered Princeton college in the latter half of the sixtles. but never graduated, having, in 1870 been called to the management of his fatner's extensive gold mining interests in the west. These he put in first-class shape and later returned east to accept a position as civil and mining engineer on the Central Railroad of New Jursay, with the management of which hi brother, S. B. Leisenring, is honorably affiliated. In 1873 Mr. Leisenring moved to Audenried to take charge of the mines in that place. Two years later he located in his present home in Upper Lehigh, where for nearly twenty years he and his brother, E. B. Leisen ring, have been engaged in extensive coal mining operations. In 1882 he went to Colorado and some time super intending the development of valuable properties. He now has a large stock ranch there. He was married to Miss witty, lustrous and exquisitely Mary Simpson, a Mauch Chunk lady, phrased. When he likened Congression 1885, and has a beautiful home in man Hires to that useless and infinitis-In personal characteristics, Mr. Lvis inring is the emboliment of dignified ge tailty and gentility. He has a appendicitis, had once before called Irank, open manner of greeting one, looking his guest straight in the eye as

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IN THE SENATE

Mr. Cooper Declares the Body to Be the Pillory of Public Opinion.

BYNUM'S PEACEFUL RESOLUTION

Proceedings of the House Caucus Love Feast Yesterday Afternoon. officers conducted toemselves and their Many of the Representatives Willing work, that the true nature of their to Vote on the Senate Bill Others to Vote on the Sanate Bill-Others Wille some were suspicious, the peo-Contend That the Country is Clam- ple generally took them for summer oring for Wilson's Unaltered Freak Originally Sanctioned by the House.

Washington, Aug 7. present critical state of the tariff bill. The galieries and floors had been cleared of all outsiders and all the entrances were guarded by employes. portant matters which might or might not be decided by those within; but waiting was unsatisfactory, and gradually the crowd dwindled away in the belief that the caucus would be

Promptly at 3 o'clock, Mr. Holman, of ladiane, the chairman of the caucus, called it to order. One handred and sixty-eight incurbers were present. Messrs Wilson and McMillin, two of the house conferrees, as well as Speaker Crisp, were present.

MR BYNUM'S RESOLUTION. caucus upon i c

Whereas, House bill 4864 for the reduc-

Whoreas, The commercial interest of the country has b on held in suspense await-ing a final settlement of the question; and, Whereas, The people of the whole country have, through the public press and by petitions and memorials in both houses of

disagreeing votes of the two

upon all amon ments proposed by the sen-ate freely and without restraint; and Whereas, The members of the large of year ago to by since we were asset representatives have not availed them-

selves of an opportunity to consider said senate amendment, or any of them, which right, under purliamentary law, is superior Whereas, It is currently believed that sid conferees are unable to agree; there-

Resolved, That it is the souse of this aucus toat the Demogratic conferent of he house and senute should meet in a pirit of liberality, to the end that the we houses by mutual concessions may gree upon a measure which will meet the proval of each.

Second—Teat this caucus stands adjourned until 3 o'clock Friday, the 10th mater, at which time, in case no agreement has been reached, it shall re-convene to take such further action in the premses as it may deem necessary and appro-riate; and the chairman of the nous caucus is hereby authorized and directed to invite the Democratic schators to meet with the Democrats of the house at that time in joint caucus.

COUNTRY DEMANDS SETTLEMENT. Mr. Byaum approached the subject, e said, in no spirit of partisanship

or unfriendliness to the conferees. The country demanded a specily settiement of the tariff question; and he spoke for the p-ople of the west and northwest. He said he would vote for any bill that might be reported, and thought the senate bill much better was seized by the Spanish authorities, then no bill. He was followed by Mr. Wilson,

hairman of the ways and means committee, Mr. Wilson's remarks were of the most general character. He spoke of the embarrassments under which the conferees had labored. He said the house members realized the position of the senatorial representatives, and that both sides were meeting in a spirit of parmony. He disappointed the caucus, however, by remaining silent as to what the conferees had done or what

they were liable to do.
Mr. Livingston, of Georgia, then offered a substitute to the Bynum resolution expressing confidence in the wisdom and patriotism of the conferees and relegating the whole subject to

Mr. Bynum made a point of order against the substitute. Mr. Bynum in-sisted that he also had the fullest confidence in the conferees, but he had talked with senators in the last twenty-four hours, who had assured him that no bill could pass that body but the senate bill. What he wanted was action of some sort

SENATE'S GAME OF BLUFF. This started a storm of protests from every part of the chamber. During the excitement Mr. Cooper, of Indiana, obtained the floor and in a heated manner said that the senatorial body was playing a game of bluff; that the the people were behind the Wilson bill, and that the senate was now in the pil

lory of public opinion.

The coair decided against the point of order made by Mr. Bynum agains the Livingston substitute; and Mr.

Livingston then took the floor. The characterization of this declaration by Mr. Cooper, of Indiana, as a "biuff" seemed likely, for a moment. to result in an acrimonious debate. It did not, however, so result, and the entire proceedings were characterized by a spirit of harmony and good feel-

Before the serious work of the caucus began a telegram was read from ! pete.

the clark's desk announcing that Colonel Oates, that carried Alabama by a unspority of 25 000. This was greated with loud applause and put everybody in a good humor.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S GUARDS. Secret Service Detectives Are on Duty

at Gray Gables.
BUZZERD'S BAY, Mass., Aug. 7.—The report that Detectives Hazins, Welch and Griffin, of the Secret Service, were on duty at Gray Gables, detailed to guard Mrs. Cleveland and children, was received with some surprise here for the matter had been kept secret for nearly two weeks. So carefully have these boarders. These officers keep a watcu-ful eye on Gray Gables day and night. They do not follow Mra, Cleveland or the children wherever they go, but are here simply to apprehend any suspic-

IFTEEN minutes after the house and consideration of the closed doors the consideration of the closed doors the consideration of the succession of the closed doors the consideration of the succession of the closed doors the consideration of the succession of the closed doors the consideration of the closed doors ious on racter that may come to Buzalarmed. The arrival at Onset of late of some people may have led the president to order the men here. The citizens quite generally are pleased, for Naturally, the interest outside was they claim that this protection is justly something intense in view of the im- due them as well as the president when he arrives.

SENATE NOTES.

Business Transacted at the Two Hours Session Yesterday-Bills Passed and Other Matters On.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 .- The senate was in session today for only two hours and did not take up saything Mr. Byaum offered the following of general interest and importance. There were, however, some half accert bills passed, of which one was to facilitate the collection of state, county and municipal taxes from corporations in whereas, froms our 4504 for the reduced than 150 for the government, passed the house on the first day of February and the sent to contact the third day of July, and was sent to contact the third day of July, and was sent to contact the third day of July, and was sent to contact the third day of July and was sent to contact the third day of July and was sent to contact the third day of July and the third erence on the seventh day of July last; judiciary committee with amendments; additional annualments were offered on behalf of the minority of the committee and the bill was placed on the galendar.

A resolution which had been offered some weeks ago by Senator Call (Dem., congress, demanded a specify decision. Fig.), and referred to the committee on that the industries may, asseon as pos-foreign relations, was reported back to able, be adjusted to the proposed changes; day and was, with some modifications, Whereas, Conferses appointed by the agr ed to It requests the president to tolle measures to secure the release of American citizens held as prisoners in houses have had the matters in dispute the charge of complicity with under consideration for one month and or sid to rebellion in that island, where have falled to come to any agreement such persons are held, without trial on whatever; and,
Whereas, The house of representatives,
which, under the constitution of the United
States, is clothed with the excinsive power

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In connection with a motion to disto originate bulls raising revenue and is therefore clothed with the right to pass pease with the reading of the journal Chandler (Rep., N. H.) said: "It is a the country; and I hope that we may be able to depart within a very few

> S-nate bill for the payment of accrued pensions on certain cases was passed. Tota bill provides that the accrued pension on the death of any pensioner or applicant for a pension shall be paid first, to his widow; second, if no widow, to his children under the age of 16; and third, in case of no widow, her minor children under 16 Such accrue i pension is not to be considered a part of the assets of the deceased pensioner, nor be held liable for his debts.

A WHITE SLAVE.

An Indiana Man Imprisoned Twelve Years and Enslayed Nine in Cuba. Valparaiso, Ind., Aug. 7.-Twentye years ago Sam Easign was a resident of Vaiparaiso. He was married and had a little house here. Finally Sam, who was an engineer, got a position on an ocean liner. He said goodby to the little woman who awaited his ome coming in the cozy little cottage and left with the boat for Cuba.

There it became involved in trouble with the local authorities, and the crew and Easign thrown into prison. He was kept a prisonar for twelve years, when he was liberated and given to a prominent Catholic clergyman and for tine years he was a slave.

About a month ago the priest, with lasign as his valet, arrived at New Orleans, when Easign fl d, coming north, reaching Michigan City yester-He came here and went to the home of his nephew, James Prentice, prominent farmer, where he found his wife, who had waited these long years for some tidings of him to whom he told this story.

BULLET PROCE JACKET.

Herr Dowe Desires to Clothe American Soldiers with His Garment. Washington, Aug. 7 .- Herr Dowe.

government through his agent toward supplying our army with his protector. An answer has been sent by the war department asking for terms, etc., to ward conducting a test in this country, but no reply has been received, Ordinance officers, who give such matters much study, say that there is no immediate future for the coat be-

cause of its weight, but it is not unlikely that its principle may be adopted as a gun screen. THE AMERICAN WINS.

Harry Wheeler, Bicyclist, Secures First Prize at Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM, England, Aug. 7. Harry Wisseler, the American, won the I mile professional handicap bicy-clerace here totay. Wheeler started from the thirty five yard mark and won by four yards in two minutes and

The Number of Deaths Gradually Increasing in Russia.

GENERAL NEWS OF OLD WORLD

New Premier is Selected to Take the Place of Broannum Scavinious Estrup, Resigned-Carnot's Assassin Makes No Appeal for a New Trial.

Accident in the Alps—Suicide of a vious sales had plunged him.

As a consequence, the opening price Librarian.

St. Petershung, Aug. 7.

ROM July 24 to Aug. 4, 313 new cases of cholors and 240 deaths from that disease were reported here. In the from July 22 to July 28, 159 new cases of cholera and 83 deaths were reported. In the province of Warsaw during the same period 394 fresh cases of cholera were reported and 213 deaths.

London, Ang. 7 — The steamship Bal-moral arrived at Gravesend this moraing from St. Petersburg, and reported nat one of her seamen died yesterday of cholers.

A dispatch to the Standard from Vienna says that sixteen districts in Galicia are affected with cholera, Dur ing the last two days there have been 127 new cases and 83 deaths in these

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 7.-Two deaths from choicra and no fresh cases were reported here today. At Dordrecht there was also one—death from choicra and no fresh cases were reported. TO EXAMINE EMIGRANTS FROM RUSSIA.

Contracts have been entered into by the North Garman Lloy's Steamship company and by the Hamburg-American line for the construction of build ings to be erected on the Russian front ier of Germany for the control and ex-amination of intending steerage pas sengers from Russia. These con-trol stations are to be es-tablished at Blowe, Prostken, Eydtkuhuen, Ottlotschin, and Bo-The stations are to serve for the disinfection and examination of passengers coming from Russia and inlended for transportation on the steam rs of the two steamship lines, and for sifting such emigrants as do not suswer to the requirements of the

United States laws. The stations will contain elaborate disinfection apparatus for baggage and a large number of shower bath and baths for the passengers, and ex amination rooms for the d ctor to be in charge of each of the control stations. CARNOT'S ASSASSIN

Lyons, Aug. 7.-Casserio Santo Geronimo, the assassin of President Carnot, who was convicted and seatenced to death last Friday, has persisted in his refusal to make an appeal o the court of cassation, and, the apyear ago today since we were assembled | peal time having clapsed, the papers in this chamber to do the business of were sent to Paris today for the signature of President Cosimir-Perior, fixng his execution for ten days bence, Oxford, England, Aug. 7 .- Mr. J.

L. G. Mowat, librarian of the Pem broke codlege, Oxford, committed sui cide by hanging himself some time last night. He had just re uring turned from a vacation in order to be p entertain the men bers of the British association.

BERNE, Aug. 7 .- A French Abbe Eite Large, has been killed by a fall from a precipice on Mount Salvator, near Lugano. A clergyman of the name of Davidson and bis daughter, who were ascending St. Luc on mules, were surprised by a fall of rock, and the danguter was killed.

A NEW DANISH PREMIER.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 7.-King Chris-ian has accepted the resignation of Premier Jacob Broennum Scavinius Estrup, and has appointed Baron Reedtz-Tsott, minister of foreign affairs, to be president of the council of ministers in his place. The premier was also minister of finance.

Commander N. F. Ravn retains the portfolio of minister of marine; M. J. M. V. Nellemann continues to fill the office of minister of justice for Iceland the portfolio of minister of public works is retained by M. H. P. Inger slev, and the minister of the interior will still be M. Hoerring

On the other hand, M. Luttichan be comes minister of finance in place of M. Estrup; General Thompson suc-coeds General J. J. Bahnsen as minister of war, and M. Bardaffeth takes the place of M. A. H. Goos as minister of public worship and instruction,

CORN IS KING.

Excitement in Speculative Circles Caused by Yesterday's Riss

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- The board of trade was the scene of a wild buying panie today, corn showing up at dizzy gait and carrying wheat with it The drought in the corn belt was unhe German tailor who invented the checked, the weather bureau showed buliet proof coat which has been so no signs of relief from the blistering successfully tested in his country, has winds that are sweeping over western made overtures to the United States corn fields, withering the growth and destroying the crop, and excited brok ers clustered about the corn pit eager to buy.

At the tap of the bell a wild struggle for holdings began. Shorts were frantic, and at every jump in the price, with its consequent losses to them, fought more fiercely for cover. Before 10 o'clock corn had gone up cents, in a long and sensational jump, and wheat, with its hervy load of bearish influences, had struggled 2-cents up the scale. The visitors' gai lery was soon filled with spectators, who climbed upon the seats and leaner over the railings, watching the yelling, howling mob of speculators on the

Holders, with visious of sudden wealth, held on to their grain until offerings were as scarce as rainstorms, and shorts, with visions of equally sudden disaster, grew wilder as the session twenty-six seconds.

Harry Banker, of Pittsburg, was beaten in his heat. Arthur A Zimmerman, the champion, did not com- ing wheat, corn continued in an advance that has seldom been equalled on | southwest winds,

the Chicago board for sensational feat-

The bullish features, of course, were the hot, dry winds, sweeping across the already parched corn fields; the oublished official reports that cover a large section of Neoraska that the armers would not raise enough corn to keep them from starving; the exting the crop prespects even lower than the speculators had guessed it, and the fact that corn in Liverpool

was reported twopenes higher.

The trading in corn from the start was of the wildest description, the shorts atrugging to snap up whatever was offered that could be got at, regardless of previous prices, or prices in other parts of the pit, from that in which each was endeavoring with might and main to litt bimself out of

As a consequence, the opening price for September corn was anywhere between 51c, and 58c in different parts of the pit, against 53c at the close yester sy, and by jumps of halves and cents the price quickly advanced to 60c or 61c, above yesterday's last figures. Then it as suldenly plusted down to 53 cents. as suddenly plunged down to 53 cents, sold \$60 cents, then to 60 cents again. This gain, of course, could not last in-definitely, and the most urgent of the shorts having waded ashore the strain cased somewhat.

WAR OVER KOREA.

Hung Reviews Troops Withont His Yellow Vest-England Will Be Asked to Pay Indemnity

the Kow Shing victims and for the owners of the vossel and cargo. He esti-mates the indemnity due China for the sinking of the Kow Shing at \$3,500,600. The Berlin coreespondent of the Daily

News says: News says:

The Japanese Major Ando, director of the military school in Tekto, who has been sejourning here since February studying in the military schools, has been re-ailed to Japan. Twelve other Japanes efficers, who were delegated to study in military institutions in Germany and Austria, have returned home. returned home.

A dispatch to the Central News from Tien Tsin says: "Lilling Chang continues to direct the war preparations of the Chinese. Yester-day he reviewed the newly arrived troops. The absence of his yellow jacket was the

subject of much remark. The Shangnai correspondent of the Central News tolegraphs as follows; Sunday's report that there had been anared by the Japanese is not be tremains at he Chinese northern fleet remains at Verhal-Wet, and no Chinese transports The Webai-Wei, and no Chinese transports have recently ventured to sea. The Hussian troops north of the Transport of the Transpor

the foreigners lest murchy break our among the patives in the event of a dis-aster to the Chinese forces, Ail male Puropeans have carolled as volunteers, Unenshiess is felt also in Chin Kiang, Hu liu, Tehang, and other places. ROBBERS FOILED.

Thrilling Experience with Bandits on a Lake Shore Flyer. CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—Lake Shore express train No. 12, arriving from the west, came into the Union station here this morning after undergoing a thrilling experience on the plains of Ininna. An attempt was made late last night to hold up the train at K ssler,

Ind., upon the same spot that the train was held up last fall. The train was just approaching a split switch at Kessler when the engineer noticed that the switch was turned so as to run the train on the siding. A olg obstruction of ties and lumber was placed upon the siding a few rods anead of his engine. It did not appear to be impassable and the engineer put on all steam and leaped through the pile, passing safely on to the main track through the split switch at a high

ate of speed. As the train passed the obstruction, he engineer saw a group of masked men, and as the engine cleared the track of the obstacles the highwaymen fired several snots at the train, noon of which, however, took effect.

A United States car was attached to the train, and had on board a large amount of money. It is thought that this was known to brigands who atimpted to hold up the train. Thei i-appointment in carrying out their plans was abown in their firing th shots when they saw that their plans had been foiled by the boldness of the engineer.

BLUEFIELDS IS TAKEN.

Official Announcement of the Victory of the Nicaraguans. Washington, Aug. 7 —Dr. Guzman, the minister of Nicaragua, has received telegram from Managua officially anouncing that the town of Busfields, on the Mosquito coast, had been taken by the Nicaraguan army. The tele-

From other sources it is learned that hlef Clarence retired from Bluefields esterday, not waiting to dispute the post with General Cabezas, although seven Mosquito Indians were killed in a preliminary skirmish.

gram contained no particulars of the

RESERVES INSPECTED.

Pennsylvania's Navy Viewed by Governor Pattison and Staff

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7. — Governor Pattison with Adjutant General Greenand inspected the Philadelphia and ittaburg naval reserves at the League sland navy yard this afternoon. The sailors are now quartered on oard the receiving ship St. Louis, but in a few days will take a five days'

graiss on the United States cruiser.

WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Forecast for eastern Hennsylvania, fair, slight changes in temperature,

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