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THE DEAD POET.

Telegrams of Sympathy Pouring in from the Old and New World.

Boston, Aug. 13 - Deep sorrow is ex-

pressed on all sides over the death of Hon. James Russell Lowell.

Telegrams of sympathy have been pouring in all day from promisent mea-in this country and England. The an-nonneament of his death is felt as a se-

The funeral wervices will be held in Ap-pleton Chapel, Cambridge, at noon to-merrow. Bishop-sleet Brooks will prob-

A Sketch of His Life.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 13 .- Twenty-one weeks ago to-night Joseph Perrius, a millionaire miller living in Detroit, was 10 Contral Africa. One of the most remarkable incidents of Mrs. French Sheldon's journey to Kilimanjaro was, a London correspondabducted from his home on Catherine street by kidnappers bant on ex-tortion. The nature of the crime and entlearns from a letter received from her, the circumnavigation of Lake Chala, the small sheet of water which the prominence and wealth of Mr. Perfills the erater of a volcano a short dis-tance to the east of the basa of Klimapeople of Detroit were startled to realize that such a deed could be committed wonzi. The beautiful lake was the first under their eyes, and the police put forth discovered by one of the earliest mis-sionary explorers of this region (New) who descended to the edge of the water -a feat that Thompson some years afterwards seems to have thought im-

The closing scene of the bold drama was ennoted last night when the police argested the abductors, who belong to the finous Considinc gam, the members of which have been charged with bur-glaries, robberies, safe crackings, gigan-tic swindles, murilers and numerous other crimes, and in the past ion years have been a menace to the safety of De-troit people. By definate of officers and by means of political puls the members have often escaped conviction, but the evidence against them has never been so clear as in the great abduction case. The detives have been working diligent-ly for five months. From the descriptions of the men given by Mr. Ferrien and sur-rounding circumstances, and by carefully spotting all horses and rigs which anpossible. The natives have, however, always held that there was a way down the al-most perpendicular sides of the crater, and only three or four years are another missionary explorer succoded in mak-ing the descent. Mrs. Sheldon was not, however, content merely to touch the waters of this mysterious lake. A party of Russian sportsmen had left behind them at Kilimanjaro a sort of pontoon boat in sections, which had eventually some into the possession of Mr. Keith Anstruther, a young Scotchman, who was at Taveta when Mrs. Sheldon arrived there.

rounding circumstances, and by carefully spotting all horses and rigs which an-swered the descriptions, they soon got on the trail of the men, and for over three months have been adding valuable links to the chain of evidence which is now complete. Last evening the police raided Frank Weithoff's gambling den on Cadil-ine square, and arrested Billy Conslilne, Frank Griffiths and Tom Kennedy, all members of the Considine gang. Billy Considing drew a revolver, but changed his mind and sprang out of the back door into the aliey. He gained rapidly on the officers pursuing him, but the police were on the lockout, and as he turned a corner another officer pushed a Mr. Anstruthor suggested the during project of launching this bont on the waters of Lake Chala, and Mrs. Sheldon at once offered to join him in the attempt. There was a difficulty in obtain-ing porters, for local superstition is busy with the orater lake, which was once the story runs—the site of great Masal village that was utterly destroyed when the eruption took place, which resulted in the formation of the present lake. turned a corner another officer pushed a revolver in his face and brought him to a This difficulty was, however, at longth andiion stop. A few minutes later Jim McDowell, Johnny Considina and Eddie Kent, other members of the gaug, were overcome, and after great danger and fatigue the edge of the lake was reached and the boat was found to be but slight ly injured by its rough journey. arrested in another resort and lodged

A SUBTERRANEAN CITY.

Remarkable Discovery Lately Made in a District of Russia.

In the right bank of the river Amoo Darin, near the town of Karld, in Bo-khara, grottos have been found among the hills leading to a subterraneau eity the evidence of which dates back into antiquity. Silver coins and inscrip-tions of the time of Gapora I. (the first Persian king of the Gassanidear dynasty, who lived about 200 years B C.) were found in the place. The sub-terranean town, says the Chicago Jour-nal, stretches over a distance of more than three versts (about a half mile with streets, lanes, squares and hang ing fountains. In some places the ground on the top has caved in, but the argest part of the city can be passe through without the least difficulty. By the light of the miners' lamp, the place presents a quaint, fantastic ap pearance. There are houses in perfecconstruction, one or two stories high with a protense of architectural ele-gance, and filled with farniture and various domostle utensils. The colling or upper covering of the streets is con-structed of blocks of ninbaster granites. The natives of Bolthura knew of the place long ago and carried away many sliver and gold coins, ornaments and utensils of great intrinsic value and of still greater archaeological importance. The Russian authorities of Bokhara have made arrangements to take care of the antiquities of the place, and sent notice of its discovery to the Archuo-logical society at Moscow. The society unission of worth m.



EDITOR JONES' FUNERAL His Bemaine Taken to New York City for

Internient. NEW YORK, Aug. 18 -- The remains of Mr. George Jones, who died yesterday at Poland Springs, Me., were brought to this sity at midnight. The funoral services will be held to-

morrow morning at 10 o'clock at Dr. Heber Newton' Church, Madison avenue and 69th street. and 60th street. The death of Mr. Jones will not make any change in the conduct of his news-paper, the New York Times. Gilbert Jones will succeed his father as pub-lisher and Charles R. Miller will remain as aditor.

es editor. Mr. Jones was horn 79 years ago at Poultasy, Vt., where his father had sat-tied on coming to America from Wales. It was in this village that Mr. Jones met Horace Greeley, and the two boys formed a friendship that instell nearly half a century. They were employed to ather in a country store and on a newspaper, the Vermont Spectator, both owned by Amos Ellis. Young Jones went to New York in es editor.

Amos Blirs. Young Jones went to New York in Genelar, but de-1833, and again met Greeley, but de-clined an offer of partnership in the Tribune. Later Mr. Jones went into the news agency business at Albany, and in 1851 be started the New York Times In association with Raymond and Wes-ley, and in 1869, on Raymond's death he became sole proprietor.

WORLD'S FAIR TROUBLES.

The National Commission Spending Too Much Money.

Cmicago, Aug. 13 .- Salaries must be cut down and a number of employes dropped if the National World's Fair Commission is to avoid a big deficiency at the close of the fiscal year, ending June 80, 1892.

The estimates already prepared show an apparent deficiency of \$23,340. The total amount svallable for the use of the Commission and its officers is \$59,-500.

At present the Commission is spend-ing at the rate of \$52,740 per an-num. The only solution of the trouble-some question seems to be to reduce the working force and out down the salaries

of the remaining employes. Mr. Herbert Baxter Adams has declined the appointment of a chief of the Department of Liberal Arts. The places was tendered to him a month ago by Director-Usmeral Davis, who had received positive assurance that Dr. Austine would take it.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Japan will spend \$700,000 for its ex-hibit at the World's Fair. Baltimore is receiving 30,000 packages

of peaches by water daily. An entra session of the Vermont Legis-lature, to convene Aug. 25th, has been summoned by Governor Page.

The New York Democratic State Com-mittee selected Saratoga as the place for the State Convention and the time fixed was Sept. 15,

The New York Yacht Club committee has decided in the case of the Volunteer-Gravie collision to disqualify the Gravie. This gives the Volunteer the Golet cap.

The residences of William W. Metzger In Ropho township, near Lancaster, Pa, who burned during the mora-ing. Metzger's father, and old man of 82, was burned to death.

Timothy Hopkins, the adopted son of the late Mrs. Hopkins-Searles, has arrived in San Francisco from Japan. He re-fuses to state whether he intended con-testing the will of his late foster-mother or not.

A. N. Carson, of Lynn, Moss., who was reported to have committed suicids from a Bangor, Me., boat, was found in Montreal last week by the local G. A.



AT LEBANON.

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New Haven-Allamy game postponed on

ON THE MURDERERS' TRAIL.

The Shevers of the Enknewn Helvider Boad Man Traced Into Pennsylvanta. BREVIDERE, N. J., Aug. 13 .- The deter tives who have been working on the case of the man who was murdered at Hope of the man who was murdered at Hope on Friday evening and whose body was found in a corn field near the road on Sunday moraling have succeeded in tracing the flexing marderars about 25 miles into Pennsylvania. They con-tinued the chase to-day, and it is thought not improbable here that they may re-turn with one or both of the fugitives in a day or two. At one small place through which they passed the negro obtained a supply of

as one which the negro obtained a supply of provisions at a farmionse by threats of violence. At mother place a robbery is said to have been committed by the

men. All the witnesses who have festilled to seeing the three men say the could pick the negro out from 10,000 of his race, his features were so repulsive.

W. T. Croasdale's Bounding Cremated. Naw Yong, Ang. 13.—The funeral of W. T. Groasdale, the late edisor of the Standard, the single tax organ, took place from the rooms of the Manhattan Single Tax Club. The services were coo-duciad by Father Huntington and Harry forces. The force of accurate real conducised by Father Huntingcon and Hanry George. The Episcopal service was read, after which Mr. Gorrge made an address, paying a high tribute to the memory of his deceased collaborateur. After the services at his club were concluded the remains were taken to the Fresh Food Crematory, where they were inclustated.

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A Skitch of His Life. James Russell Lowell was born in "Einwood," Cambridge, Mass., on Wash-ington's birthday, Teb. 22, 1819. He was the son of Rev. Charles Lowell, D. D., and Harrist, dauguter of Robert T. Spence, of Portsmouth, N. H. His first American ancestor was Percival Lowell, who came from Bristol Eagland, sattling in Newbury, Mass., in 1633. He graduated from Harvard College at the age of 19, in 1838. He was the claims post. He passed throug: the Harvard Law School and opened a law office in Beston after being admitted to the har in 1840. His literary carser began in 1841 with the publication of his first volume of poesis, "A Year's Life." In 1844 came a assond volume of poeus, and a year later being admitted to the bar in 1840. His literary carser began in 1844 came a second volume of poeus, and a year later the Prose work "Conversations on some of the Oil Poeta." In 1848 he gaze to the world "The Vision of Sir Launfal," "The Table for Critics" and the first of nesse and verse. He passed 1851 act 1852 in travel in Europe, and after his zotar in 1854 do livered a course of lectures before the He passed 1001 at a 1005 in travel in Europe, and after his rotaria in 1854 do-livered a course of lectures before the Lowell Institute in Boston on the Britishi poets, which led to his selection as suc-cessor to Longfellow in the chair of cessor to Longiallow in the chair of Belles-Lettres in Harvard Collage, to which he was appointed in 1855. In 1877 Mr. Lowell was appointed Minister to Spain, and in 1880 was trans-ferred to the Court of St. James.

Terred to the Court of St. James. Mr. Lowell was married in 1844 to Miss Maria White, of Watertown, a poet like himself. Her death occurred in 2853. The second Mrs. Lowell was Miss Frances Dunlap, nicce of ex-Gov Dunlap, of Maine, who was married in 1857 and died to Endand in 1955. in England in 1885. She was a lifelong invalid. Of the four ohidren by Mc. Lowell's first marriage only one survives, Mabel, who married Congressman Edward Burnett.

England Mourns for Low-IL.

Engineed Mouras for Lowell. LONDON, Aug. 13.—The Timzs says that the death of James Russell Lowell is more keenly and widely falt in England than would be that of any other Ameri-can, or lidead any \$man not a fellow-countryman. With his death there passes into history a really remarkable man. TUBD.

Ed. Smith's pur-uping Challenge.

East Livenroot, O., Aug. 1d.-Ed. Smith, the Denver pagilist, ins issued a challenge to fight Jim Hall, Bob Fitz-simmons or Jim Corbsti for the largest purse offered. Smith cu be backed here for \$1,000 to fight any of the big middle weights, or Godfrey, Jos McAuliffe or Kilrain.

No Grants for Existed Tonants.

LONDON, Ang. 13. - Mr. Timothy Har-rington, presiding at a nesting of the Dublin League, announced that he was obliged for the present to discontinue grants to evicted tenants. He said an appeal would be made forthwith to start a daily paper in Mr. Parnell's interest,

The New French Michster.

Panns, Aug. 18.—The new Minister to Washington, M. Patenotre, will sail for America soon. He was formerly the rep-resentative of France in Morocco.

make explorations during the summer.

Second Depusit for Gibbons and SteAuline. New York, Aug. 13.—The second de-posit of \$500 a side in the lightweight championship for \$7,000 between Jack McAuliffe, of Brooklyn, sud Austin Gib-hons, of Paterson, N. J., has been posted. The balance of the stake money is to be posted on August 26, when the Granits Club will also deposit \$4,000, the amount of the puyse it offers of the purse it offers.

New Life-Saving Stations.

New Life-Naving Stations. Washington, Aug. 13.—Contracts for eresting life-saving sations at Bornt Isi-and, Ms., and Ouosocontang, R. I., have been awarded by the Treasury Depart-ment, W. H. Glover, of Rackland, Ms., receiving the contract for the former at \$5,485, and Randolph Bouly & Co., of \$5,485, and Randolph Bouly & Co., of Wusterly, R. I., the latter at \$6,800.

R. post. Lynn, Yesterday he again disappeared.

Ex-State Senator J. Sloat Facautt, the ew Collector of Customs for the port of New York, took possession of the port of New York, took possession of the office this morning. The sursties on his bond for \$200,000 are Vice-President Levi P. Morton, Banker Jesse Selfgman, Vernon H. Brown, of the Cunard Steamship Company, and Senator Garrett A. Hobart of New Jersey, each of whom justified in the sum of \$100,060.

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Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- For New Englands Cooler; generally fair, northwesterly winds fair Friday. For Eastern New York: Generally fairs

for New Jersey: Local abovers; north-

westerly winds, cooler. For Western New York and Western Pennsylvanis: Fair; northwesterly winds and

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Decision Against Mrs. Crane.

Decision Against Mrs. Grane. Loxnos, Ang. 13 — There was no sur-prise in this city that the application of Mrs. Walter Beverly Crane, formerly Miss Allee Cooper, of New York, for an annul-ment of her marriage, on the ground that Mr. Grane forced her by threats of suicide to consent to the wedding, and thermarriage had never been consumated. was refused by the court in which the proceedings were instituted.

Foll Over a Procipice.

Viewers, Aug. 18 - Two proving stimilants of this city, who astempted to seemid this bachstain, near lacht loss their way in r dense fog. One foll over a president address starwed, after forty sight nours search by a resource party.

Jowish Emmigrants Dele . d.

Bosrov, Aug. 13.-The detuned Jaw lab immigrants have been referred in the immigration officers, books lowing been signed by prominent. I denote to the effect that they would be become a burdan to the people.

Corbett Issues a Chilling

New Yonw, Ang. 18 -- Jon Content has deposited \$1,000 with the Your Yor Warld to fight "any mean never granning Marquis of Qownstury relias. Effort to finish or a limited number of control He prefers Slavia or Ministic 1 million

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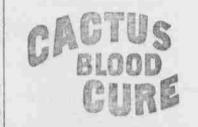
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