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OKLAHOMA is the latest to want to be a sister to Uncle Sam.

In the matter of a relief fund for the Duke of Verague, Barkis is willin',

Milwaukee beers you get at the World's Fair-short.

ing the average newspaper carteonist carn his salary these days.

EX-SENATOR BLAIR SAYS, 20,000,000 Chinese would break into this country If it weren't for the Geary set.

A WESTWORKLAND man has cared a snake bite without using whiskey. This robe fishing of its chief charm.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON SYMPSthizes greatly with Mr. Cleveland-

Bancon, Me., Indulged in a flurry of snow on Monday. This is almost too pronounced a manifestation to attract summer visitors. They prefer has ascertained the whereabouts of "Blood their July chills with the edge taken

Justice Long is in receipt of a comfortable salary are strangely silent in regard to the fact that many of the Democratic Senators from the South are drawing pensions for service in the road company has issued orders to at once Mexican. War. The Democratic take off a number of passenger trains on theory is that it is all right to pension an ex-Confederate, but all wrong to pension a Union veteran.

WHILE the cholera has thus far, whether because of sanitary precautions or from other causes, restricted its ravages to Asia, it is there getting in fearful work. Thousands upon thousands have already fallen victims to its relentless power, and as the season for its operations has only fairly opened, there is in that section of the world a prospective state of things that threatens to be terrible, almost without precedent. The fact that it has taken an eastward instead of a westward course should not for a moment cause us to relax sanitary precaution ler, Kaolin; John Fisher, New Derry; Clark McLaughilm, North Warren; G. S. at our own homes

THE shutting down of the great carpet works of S. Sanford & Sons, at Amsterdam, N. Y., a direct result of the triumph of the Chicago platform, will be a severe blow to that thriving town. This immense plant, now employing 2,500 men and women, has grown to its present proportions from almost nothing within thirty years. Probably 10,000 people are dependent upon it for livelihood. As Amsterdam contains only about 20,000 inhabitants trade that the Mohawk Valley is not jured. likely to forget very soon.

THE Record of Philadelphia in discussing the business distress of the country, finds some consolation in the fact that "the Lord has not forgotten us," Inasmuch as "we have fully 400,000,000 bushels more of corn and 60,000,000 bushels more of oats than were produced last year. The hay crop of the whole country, according to the report of the Federal Department of A riculture, is likely to be an exceptionally good one." If the country must come down to eating oats and hay, after such promises made last fall of such good times, the outlook will be a gloomy one, indeed, How natural it is to call on the Lord for help, when no other means seem to be in sight. A full confession of sin must be made before any such help can be expected .- Media Ledger.

A FEW days ago a woman was badly injured by a tiger in an exhibition in Chicago. On Sunday last a weman, the mother of three children, was bitten by a raitlesnabe at a museum in New York, and her life is hanging to the balance. Both of these women were at the time engaged in giving public performance with the creatures which injured them. Quite a largnumber of people have been killed and injured while engaged in a similar occupation. It would seem that it was high time that all such performances should be put an end to ty law. Aside from the dangers to the persons who enter a wild animal cage Severe Case of Rheumatism and put their heads or hands into the mouths of the beasts or have the slimy ing the past year. For works at a time I was sements twine around them, the effect confined to my room. I resolved to try serpents twine around them, the effect on the spectators is distinctly bad. Buch exhibitions might be all well enough for pagan Rame of the benighted ages, but in Christian Amerien, in this enlightened and civilized HOOD'S PILLS are purely regetable, and do not purgs, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists. era, they are distinctly out of place.

PARTED TWENTY-ONE YEARS. A Romantie Beauton Brought About by

LANGASTER, July 27 -- A letter was re-VERY SATURDAY.

LANCASTER, July 27.—A letter was reversely a here amounting the reunion of Equire John H. Morrison, of Snyder, Oklahoma, and his wife, who had been separated twenty one years. The story is a romantic one. In 1805 Morrison married a Miss Fry, in York county, and five years later came to this city, where he met busi-ness reverses. He then went west, leaving his wife and four daughters bere, and nothing more was heard from him until 150 last March, when an advertisement for a Advertising Rates.

Transient, 10 cents per line, first insertion: in a Harrisburg paper signed John H. Morrison. It was seen by one of his daughters. She answered is der regular advertising can be had on application at the office or by mail.

The Evening Henalm has a larger circulation. was disclosed, and when he learned that his wife was still living he made arrange-ments to take her to his western home. The letter received states that they recogpixed each other on sight at the railway station in Oklahoma.

Fourth Class Postmusters. WASHINGTON, July 27.—These fourth washindrow, July 2.—These fours class postmisters have just been appointed; New York—James Hope, Bayside; J. Hers, Denning; John Motzer, Ebenezer, J. D. Caskey, Eden; F. H. Webster, Eden Valley J. L. Bescher, Getzville; Philip Resgan, Gleomore: Peter Daly, Jr., Hogans-burg; E. H. Dingman, Jamison Roads; George P. Bauer, Johnsonburg; W. N. Wilking, Mayfield Louis Rawisser, Post THE Milwaukee banks are like the Hiver, H. R. Welman, Portlansville, James Meeban, Whilppleville, C. G. Huns, Vorld's Fair—short.

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> A Januaray Cuttle Cur. Transcaurent July 27.—A car loaded with eattle was being shifted on the Pennsyl-vania railroad at Mountville when the brake chain broke, and the car started down a steep half mile grade to Columbia. Brakeman James Crosswell was hurled a grost distant and rolled on meanscious and takes to Columbia. His lex was broken and be was built out about the

thizes greatly with Mr. Cteveland—head. At Commbia the romaway car ran into the rear of a shifting sustine, knock the same it's not a melting sympathy.

the same it's not a melting sympathy. "Blood and Thunder" Joshins Located.

READING, July 27.—After working on a clew for a long time Chief of Police Cullen Summers, a desperate character, who is world over. And the swells of Europe off.

The Democratic organs that have been howing about the pension paid to Justice Long, of Michigan, because to Justice Long, of Michigan, because the state of and will be brought on in a few

flowding's Latest Order. READING, July 27.—In carrying out its policy of retrancourent the Reading Railsmall branch roads, including the Cole-hrookdale, Philadelphin and Chester Val-ley, Pickering Valley and Middletown branches. The repairmen are also being doubled up and the services of a number dispensed with.

The Bull Not Yet Located. WILKESBARRE, July 27,-The shooting of Miss Tamsen Yok, an employe of the Bells Alto hotel, is believed to have been accidental, although it has not been dis-covered who fired the shot. The gun found in the woodshed was identified by 've proprietor as his property. Miss Yeh is in no immediate .anger, and it is believed that

she will recover. Pennsylvania Postmastera. WASHINGTON, July 27.—These astmas ters have just been appointed in _ masyl-vania: George Kissel Boucher; John Ryan, Dudley; C. J. Marvin, Espyville; A. S. Tay-Regarise, Salemville; A. B. Burrows, Ste vensyille, S. D. Rodiburgh, Suteraville.

Spang Heirs Most. READING, July 37.—About sixty persons, epresenting the heirs of John George Spang, deceased, of Germany, attended a meeting in this city. A statement was able. Possibly titles and rank count read by President Henness to the effect for more than their American counter that the property had been located and the part, wealth, does here; possibly, not was estimated at \$15,000,000.

Carriage Upset, Occupants Injured. LYNNPORT, July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Joel Buyder, accompanied by their daughter Carrie and Mrs. A. P. Snyder, were on in all, the magnitude of the disaster their way to the Blus mountain to pick much older and more expensively apis an object lesson in Bourbon free upset the carriage. The four occupants were thrown out and all more or less in sorts is

> Heavy Damage Suit Against the Reading. Hannishuno, July 27.—Mrs. Sarah D. Herr, widow of the late Bavid S. Herr, has Herr, widow of the late Bavid S. Herr, has brought suit for damages against the Philadelphia and Reading Bailroad company in the sum of \$25,000 for the loss of her sort, one of the best known European husband, who was killed Oct. 24, 1892, in resorts, as it undombtedly is.
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> the accident at Manayunk. There's no doubt whatever

> Heat Causes the Bails to Spread. HUMMEISTOWN, July 27.—A passenger train on the Lebanon Valley milroad was detained over an hour three miles west of this place, through the spreading of the rails owing to the great heat. The train was running cantiously, and thus an acci-dent was averied. it is the scene of the only international race in Germany: for another, it is de-

Beatle of its Ex-Legislator. LANCASTER, July 27. - Abrain N. Causel, of Marietta, the old a surviving ex-men-ber of the legislature of Pennsylvania. died, aged 82 years. For the last lift) years he has been a leading business man of Marietta, and had large lumber in

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There are fashions in summer resorts as in all other things. In Europe, the ummer resort lines are even more osely drawn than in this country. To e sure, one finds much the same perple at Newport each year, and at Saraoga, Cape May, Atlantic City and Asbury Park. So far as the summer resorts of the continent are concerned, however, any one who has made the grand rounds can predict with aimost absolute certainty just who the pr laces; so does the German Kaiser, so hundreds of personages less notable, but distinctly personages none the less. These blue-blooded folks, for some reason or other, feel it imperative upon them to present themselves each year at the same places. And they religiously do it. Why? I'm sure I don't now. But I do know that they do it. How do the summer resorts of Eu-

rope's Four Hundred differ from those frequented by their American consins, our own 400? Well, I don't know that they do differ essentially. There a more of the hotel and conbellife and more gambling, perhaps, at the great continental resorts. But after all, human seven generations back and then have to give it up.

The titled and otherwise aristocratic Europeans who pass the summer at the popular watering places have their being on much the same lines as Amerlea's fashionables. They ride, they drive, they walk, they bathe, they dine, they entertain, they gossip, and they do all manuer of things fashion-



HIS ROYAL BIGHNESS AT HOMBURG. part, wealth, does here; possibly, not The value of the property It's hard to say. Anyway, after maleng the tour of them all, European and American, I can't say that I see any very marked differences between the resorts of the two continents with the reservation that Europe's resorts are

Which of the European summer retell. One traveler will name one; another, another. It's all a matter of taste. Perhaps, the average American

There's no doubt wh atever about its being an aristocratic resort. Any place frequented by the host of princes and ocesses of various nationalities who spend the summer at Baden-Baden is bound to be not only gilt-edged, but gilt-lined throughout. For one thing, race in Gormany: for another, it is de-lightfully situated close to Lake Constans, with charming waterscape and landscape attractions near at hand. Again its Kursaal is magnificent and International Club wonderfully well appointed; and last, but not least, it has the only tennis grounds on the continent regularly patronized in season by royalty. These are only a

few of its strong points.
As everyboly who has crossed the Atlantic knows, it is located in the Grand Ducky of Baden, has its real, genuine, mineral water springs, and is a resort for everybody and his consins, French, Germans, Englishmen, Russiaus, Austrians, Americans and so on. Its Kursani-Casino, shali I say, -is one of the finest at any of the continental resorts. A great park sur rounds the superb building in which are a ball room, concert hall, restaurant and what not. Patti, Nilsson and most of the other operatic favorites have sung there, and the most no-table men of all countries have visited the place at one time or other.

Aside from its magnificent baths.

drives, troot stream and distinguished patronage, Baden-Baden has an interintional attraction in the shape of the world-famous International Club, at which any male visitor from anywhere can put himself up for temporary membership and be elected, providing he hasn't a bad record and it hasn't trav-cied ahead of him. The club is, peraps, best known as a gambling instiution, but it is also a bonn-fide club, with all the uliurements of a first-class lub. Its suising and wines are not to be surpassed in all Europe, and almost

SUMMER TIME ABROAD, any nonly can secure full privileges by paying 320 for the first week and a much smaller sum thereafter, in case he proposes to remain.

ABYSMAL DEPTHS OF THE SEA

Beauties Revealed by the Slime at the Bottom of the Ocean.

The new submarine world now ex plored and mapped out presents a very liferent picture from that painted for is by the poets. But a short time has lapsed since the bottom of the ocean as supposed to be the counterpart of tains lifting toward the surface and profound gorges sinking to unfathomable depths. The ocean floor is far as diversified than the land. Here and there, to be sure, islands in midocean are the summits of enormous vision of that grim editor. Death. For face, and the sea lying over instance, the Prince of Wales always a narrow, depressed to the sea lying over shows his royalistic self. est depth. But this is exceptional; in

its general character the ocean bottom consists of vast flat or alightly undulating plains. An extraordinary cirumstance that has been noticed with interest, and that always creates surprise when first learned, is the entire absence of foreign matters in the deeper part of the ocean's floor. Of all the vessels lost in midocean, of all the human beings that have been drowned, of all the marine animals that have perished, of all the clay, sand and ravel let fall by dissolving feebergs, of all the various substances drifted from very shore by shifting currents-not a trace remains; but in their place water from one thousand to two thousand five undred fathoms in depth covers the uniform deposit of thick, bluish, tenacions slime, called globigerina ooze. A bit of this under a powerful lens is a revelation of beauty not readily forgotten be ooze is composed almost entirely of the daintiest, most delicately beau tiful shells imaginable. At depths greater than twenty-five hundred athoms the bottom of the sea consist mainly of products arising from exposure, for almost incalculable periods, to the chemical action of sea water, of pumice and other volcanic matters. This finally results in the formation of be red clay deposits that are considered characteristic of the profoundest depths of the ocean. Carbonate of me, which in the form of the shells of foraminifera, makes up so large a part of the globigerina coze, is here almost entirely absent. Sea water is very nearly a universal solvent, and before my shell, large or small, reaches the ottom of these tremendous abysms it s chemically eaten up, literally dis-olved—a result which the enormous cessure of the water must materially asten. At one thousand fathous the weight of the water pressing on all sides of an object immersed to that epth is very nearly one ton to the imes that sustained at the sea level nd at the greatest depths the pressure d that it ing could withstand it-in fact, heavy metal cylinders let down with the conding apparatus are sometimes, on being drawn up again to the surface ande glass vessels which the metal in used are shattered into fragments.

In the profoundest abysms of the sen are strange forms of life that never save when brought up by the trawl-see the upper light. The work carried on by means of the United States fish unmission vessel, the Albatrosa, has stablished the fact that forms of sea life inhabiting the upper waters may descend to about twelve hundred feet rom the surface, but that below his to a depth of three hundred or bree hundred and sixty fathoms a ourren zone intervenes, where maring ife seems absent. But still deeper, age to say, has been discovered an undant and varied fauna, new to ace, living under conditions of treolous pressure and paucity of the fe-nationing element of oxygen .asmopalltan.

They Didn't Like It.

"Of course," said Mr. Brown, a real estate agent, "curious things happen in my busi-ness, just as in every other. Now, I fully expected to real that top suite of rooms in the Perpendicular building to a society that wanted to hire some clubrooms, but it voted not to take them."

"What was the trouble?" asked a listener.
"There's no elevator in the building, and the members wouldn't climb the stairs." What did you say the name of the society

wass" some one asked. The real estate agent looked pensively at a letter which he held in his hand and read, "The Eastern Massachusetts Branch of the American Pedestrian and Mountain Climbing association."-Youth's Compan

Seven Were Drowned.

into and sank the steamer Archibald Finney, coal inden, off North Rock, County Dawn, Ireland. Seven persons on board the Archibeld Finney were drowned.



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