

"PROVE ALL THINGS AND HOLD FAST TO THAT WHICH IS GOOD"

LATEST NEWS

IN BRIEF

GLEANINGS FROM MANY POINTS

Important Happenings, Both Home and Foreign, Briefly Told.

Southern News Notes.

At Ocala, Fla., while Duke Graham and Tony Dice were in a boat on Silver Springs Run spearing fish, they were fired on from ambush. Graham was killed and Dice wounded.

The Seashore Dry Goods Company, of Louisville, Ky., has made an assignment to the Louisville Trust Company. The assets are estimated at \$115,000, and the liabilities \$73,000.

At Jeffersonville, Ga., Mrs. Elizabeth Nobles and Gus Fambes were re-arrested by Judge C. C. Smith to hang on the 7th of August. The judge directed that Mrs. Nobles be hanged first.

At Washington, Ga., in the trial of J. L. Sutton, charged with being accessory before the fact of the murder of R. L. Hinton, the jury after staying out four days and nights, returned a verdict of acquittal.

Cousin General Lee's brother, Capt. Dan. M. Lee, of Stafford county, Va., who is in constant correspondence with his brother, denies emphatically that Gen. Lee has written the private letter concerning Cuban affairs.

The Loan and Savings Bank of Charlotte, N. C., is short to the amount of \$4,500. John E. Oats, president of the bank, has published a card to the public guaranteeing each and every depositor that the shortage is covered by his bondsman, and that the bank will continue to do business at the old stand as usual.

Northern News Items.

The four round fight between ex-Champion James J. Corbett and Tom Sharkey at San Francisco, was declared a draw.

Gen. Benjamin Harrison was chosen President of the Indiana State Bar Association at its organization in Indianapolis Tuesday.

The New England Granite Company's works, at Mason, N. H., have been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$50,000. Two hundred operatives are thrown out of employment.

The Bank of Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly the American National Bank, has closed its doors. The owner, J. H. Bacon, says all the liabilities will be paid in full.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Mary Almont Livingston Fleming, of New York, charged with having poisoned her mother, Mrs. Bliss, has returned a verdict of not guilty.

The directors of the Naumakee, Mass., Mills, have decided to further curtail production by shutting down No. 3 mill. No. 5 has been closed since the first of the month. This shut-down will reduce the total production about one-half. The company's other mills will run four days a week.

Prince Lief, Byron McClelland's chestnut colt, won the National Derby Saturday at St. Louis, Mo., in record-breaking time from a field of the best three-year-olds on the turf. The weather was ideal, the track never faster, and the attendance 25,000. Purse, \$20,000.

Cornell's team won the boat race from Harvard at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., after a hard struggle for the victory by the latter, making the rowing in 10 minutes and 18 seconds, four seconds ahead of her formidable rival, 8 1/2 seconds ahead of the Pennsylvania crew, and 33 seconds ahead of Columbia.

Foreign.

Henry M. Stanley, M. P., the Arctic explorer, is ill in London with inflammation of the stomach. He has been unable to take food for several days, and his condition is serious.

A dispatch from Beyruth, Syria, says that during the recent fighting between the Turks and the insurgent Druses in the Hauran districts, the former lost 500 men killed.

The German Derby, a race that is worth 175,000 marks to the winner, was run Saturday at Berlin, Germany, and won by Troihetta; Dandar was second and Ganssche third. There were 25 starters.

The Portuguese government has granted to Great Britain permission to land troops at Beira, in the Portuguese South African possessions, for the purpose of marching them into Matabeleland to quell the Matabele uprising.

John Scott, the last of the old law reporters, has just died in England at the age of 98. His first volume of reports of cases in the Common Pleas, to which court he was always attached, is for 2 William IV, the year 1832. He compiled 90 volumes of reports in all.

Washington.

Secretary Olney has received from Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, a formal request to use his good offices to secure the release of the British surveying party who were arrested by Venezuelan police.

Confederate Monument in New York. Arrangements are being made to dedicate the monument in Mt. Hope Cemetery, New York, in honor of the Confederate Veterans, on Labor Day, but if not then perfected, on Thanksgiving day. The G. A. R. will not take part as a body, but many Grand Army Posts will be represented. The monument is a statue of George Washington.

Just the Same Thing.—"Say, loan me \$10 for about a week?" "Can't; haven't got but five." "That'll do—lend me the five for two weeks."—Chicago Record.

LADIES' DAY AT CANTON.

Public Reception to Major McKinley, His Wife and Mother.

NON-PARTISAN DEMONSTRATION

Thousands of Women Greet the Candidate for the Presidency and Family—Flowers and Speeches of Congratulations From the Home Folk for Mother and Wife—No Men Actively Participated.

CANTON, Ohio, June 27.—Five thousand of the hundred thousand people of Stark County greeted ex-Governor McKinley, his wife and mother at a public reception by the women of Canton, late yesterday afternoon. And of these five thousand there was not a man present besides the Governor, the patrolmen at the doors, and two score reporters.

It was a non-partisan affair. The house was darkened and there were handsome floral and electric light effects. Two hundred handsomely dressed women assisted in the reception. There was music, and the beautiful home of the late Jacob Miller, with its great rooms and broad lawns and shady trees, presented to the women a beautiful scene. For a half dozen blocks each way the streets were crowded from 2 till 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Alice Danner Jones, one of the most eloquent women who presented Governor McKinley, his wife and his mother, who is eighty-seven years old, from the balcony overlooking the lawn.

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FATHER KNEIPP TO VISIT US.

Famous Originator of the Cold Water Treatment to Come Here in September.

The Rev. Mgr. Sebastian Kneipp will come to the United States this fall to deliver lectures and perform his cures. Hugh Ch. Pfraundorf has sailed from New York for Woorishofen, in Bavaria, where the priest lives to perfect himself in the methods of the cure and to bring the renowned physician back with him.

Father Kneipp is celebrated throughout all Europe as the originator of the cold water cure. When, as a young man, he had just entered the priesthood, his health began to fail, and he thought he would be obliged to



MGR. KNEIPP AND TWO OF HIS PATIENTS. (The patients are Archduke Joseph of Austria and his son.)

give up his profession. He was led to do this, however, and began a careful study of the human body. He became convinced that the cause of his illness was in the blood, and he discovered that the cause of the filth to which his flesh is heir, and determined that the external application of ice cold water was the best remedy for that. He underwent a course of this treatment himself and was soon restored to health.

He established himself in Woorishofen, one of the prettiest towns in Bavaria, and has treated all who came to him free of charge ever since. Recently his cure became all the more famous, and in Germany, and last year it is estimated that more than thirty thousand persons were treated by him and his assistants. The Emperor of Austria has undergone the treatment twice. The Archduke Joseph of Austria and his son, Archduke Augustin, were treated by him this year, and different members of the Russian Imperial family.

When the Pope was ill two years ago Father Kneipp went to Rome and treated him. The Pope was so well pleased with his treatment that he conferred the title of Monsignor upon the priest.

Besides the cold water treatment only the simplest kinds of remedies are used. Each patient is compelled to walk in the snow in winter and on the wet grass in summer. Nervous affections are the diseases which yield most readily to the treatment.

LYMAN TRUMBULL DEAD.

He Caught a Fatal Cold at the Funeral Friend.

Ex-United States Senator Lyman Trumbull died at his home in Chicago, after a long illness, the result of a cold caught while attending the funeral of an old friend. He died surrounded by his family.

A career like that of Lyman Trumbull's comes to few men. For more than sixty years he had been a life of ceaseless activity. He had been school teacher, lawyer, judge. He played his part in politics—on the stump, in the halls of Congress, in the deliberations of parties and as a non-combatant counselor.

In the beginning he was an anti-slavery Democrat. As a Republican he fought side by side with the men who founded the Republican party to-day. Then he again became a Democrat. In the latter years of his life he parted company with the Republicans and became a Populist. And all the men of all parties respected him. Judge Trumbull's last appearance in a court room was made as counsel for the American Railway Union officers before the Supreme Court in Washington. He was twice married. His first wife was Julia Ann Jayne, of Springfield, Ill., whom he wedded in 1848. She died in Washington in 1868. In 1867 he married Mary J. Ingraham, of Saybrook, Conn. He was born in Colchester, Conn., in 1813.

GEORGIA FOR SILVER.

The State Convention Adopts the Unite Rule.

The Georgia Democratic State Convention met at Macon and instructed the State delegates to the Chicago Convention to vote as a unit. The following were named as delegates-at-large: Evan P. Howell, Patrick Walsh, A. Lewis and Pope Brown.

The platform declares for the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and condemns the Cleveland Administration.

Governor W. Y. Atkinson led the conservative and Evan P. Howell, of Atlanta, the radical elements of the silverites.

Governor Atkinson and the other State officers, except State Treasurer Hardestan, were re-nominated. W. J. Speer was named for State Treasurer.

Sheriff Shot by Tramps.

Two tramps shot a farmer's dog near Genoa, Minn., and a warrant for their arrest was secured and given to Sheriff Rogers, of McIntosh County, Ga.

Fillusters Seized.

United States revenue officials on the steamer Winona, of that department, have seized the Three Friends and the City of Richmond at Key West, Fla., their commanders being accused of fillustering.

THE COMMERCIAL REPORTS.

Business Shows Improvement. Decrease in the Number of Failures.

Dun and Bradstreet's commercial reports for the past week are as follows: There are continued signs that a gain in business has begun. Stocks have gone higher than they were before the artificial break ten days ago; wheat and cotton are in better demand; there is more confidence in monetary circles and the tendency toward shrinkage in great industries seems in some measure, at least to be checked. While the outcome of the Democratic Convention is uncertain and the great crops are not yet wholly beyond danger, a safe and strong improvement could hardly be expected, but the tone in business circles has grown distinctly more hopeful.

Textile manufacturers do not gain. The chief change in the market is a reduction in bleached shirtings in standards to the lowest price ever reached, though the change discloses no new weakness, but a week that the market has come when sales can benefit by reduction, and large sales are being reported. Stocks of dealers are believed to be so low that replenishment would now lead to a great change in the condition of industry.

The waiting in iron and steel brings a slightly lower average of prices, the lowest since April 1, and only 1-5 per cent above the lowest of the year, though the combinations make no changes in quotations. Beams are quoted delivered instead of at the mill, and numerous contracts are being made on the assumption of wire nails at current prices has so declined that American wire rods are offered at competing prices in England; and scarcely anything is done here. Demand is weak and also sheets, and orders for rails though numerous are not large. Southern iron is offered at 10-15 per cent below Pennsylvania pig, and grey forge is 10c lower at Pittsburg. Since coke has advanced to \$2 per ton the ovens at work have decreased 33 per cent. A weekly output is 60,643 tons or 35 per cent.

At Baltimore general trade is very dull, although some merchants are preparing to send travelers South. Crop prospects in Texas are unfavorable, owing to lack of rain, but quite satisfactory in South Dakota and West into Washington. Relatively the most favorable rates reported are for iron and steel. Chicago here inquiry for iron and steel has increased, and specifications for work are being filled more freely. This has created better feeling and the business outlook there is more favorable. Chicago jobbers in dry goods, clothing and shoes report fair trade for fall trade. Business failures throughout the United States continue to run somewhat above the range in like weeks in preceding years. The total reported this week is 2,000, or 234 less than last week and 231 in the week one year ago.

There is a moderate increase in bank clearings throughout the United States which are 3,335,000,000, or 10 1/2 per cent. This week, but a decrease of 3.5 per cent, as compared with the corresponding week one year ago.

CROPS IN THE COTTON BELT.

Generally Speaking Reports Are Favorable and Guarantee the Production of a Large Yield of Cotton.

The following are extracts from the summary of the weekly crop bulletin of the Agricultural department at Washington: Virginia—Richmond: Cool, with cloudy weather and much rain has kept farming operations at a standstill in eastern counties; corn continues fine, but fields are grassy; wheat harvest under way; grass improving; oats heading; tobacco in blossom, damaged by rains; tobacco very promising.

North Carolina—Raleigh: Week too cool for cotton; precipitation abundant, with excess in dry counties, but destructive hail storm in one; all crops doing well; first cotton blooms 10th; wheat harvest nearly over and threshing begun; early peaches and apples other crops poor; poultry condition of grass good.

South Carolina—Columbia: Week favorable for crop growth and cultivation; cotton in fine condition, but destructive hail storm; both early and late corn continue promising; cotton and rice have injured cotton seriously, squares forming plentifully and prospects lessening.

Tennessee—Nashville: Heavy rains in eastern section and portions of central benefited crops, latter part of week favorable for haying and cleaning crops; plant generally checked cotton growth; but weeds generally healthy; tobacco generally thrifty; corn other crops doing well; western section needs rain.

SWALLOWED BY THE WAVES.

British Steamer Goes Down with Hundreds on Board. One Saved.

A special telegram from London says: The British steamer Drummond Castle, which sailed from Table Bay, May 28th, for this port with 560 persons on board, has been sunk near Usant, the most western of the island of the coast of Brittany, France.

The steamer Drummond Castle was wrecked at midnight on June 16th. A survivor of the disaster named Marquet is at Usant and two others are at Ile de Molen. Six bodies have been recovered and buried in the Office of Gill. About six bodies have been placed in a special house. The ship sank in three minutes.

The Drummond Castle struck the rocks west of Ile de Molen at midnight on the 16th and sank immediately. There was no time to take out the boats. Present information is that one person was saved at Usant and two other survivors are at Ile de Molen. Their names are not given. A government vessel is carrying on the search. The telegram of 12th says that the bodies of twelve men and those on board the steamer, but so sudden was the collapse of the vessel that the efforts of the cruiser's men were in vain.

A CAR FACTORY GOES SOUTH.

A Pennsylvania Concern Goes to Savannah, Ga., to Build Cars.

The Georgia Car & Manufacturing Co., incorporated with a stock of \$300,000, has begun the erection of its plant here. The machinery was formerly located at Huntingdon, Pa., and was recently bought by Savannah capitalists. The company will employ 400 to 500 hands. The six thousand miles of more of railroad tributary to Savannah will give the company practically all of its business in the way of car building and perhaps the largest amount of the car repairing.

A Royal Decree.

A royal decree has been issued, authorizing the Spanish bank at Havana, Cuba, to issue \$12,000,000 in gold bills in denominations of ten, five, three and one dollars and in fractional denominations of fifty, twenty, ten and five cents, the above sum to be delivered by the local treasury in payment of current obligations. The government will deposit in the vault of the bank \$3,000,000 in silver besides a part of the stamp tax collected by it. The government is authorized to enforce the circulation of these notes.

HOMICIDES IN AMERICA.

Judge Parker Discusses the Causes in the North American Review.

Judge L. C. Parker, of the United States District Court of the Western district of Arkansas, discusses in the current number of the North American Review the causes and the remedy for the recent homicides in the United States. The facts are placed before us in such a way that we cannot but be struck by the increase of homicides in this country, and average of 7,347 per year. Within the same period there have been 728 executions and 1,118 lynchings. In the last year 10,490 persons were killed, whereas in 1890 there were only 4,200, or less than half as many. The figures prove that homicidal crime is increasing at an alarming rate. The ineffective administration of the criminal law is blamed for this state of affairs. David Dudley Field says; Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, says, and Judge Elliott Anthony, of Illinois, is of the same opinion. Judge Parker also agrees with the other exalted expounders of the law, and dwells on the fact that it is always awakened for the criminal and finds no ready expression for the victim a few days after the crime has been perpetrated. Judge Parker notes the indifference of the community at large to the enforcement of the criminal law, and points to the corrupt verdicts which are the outcome of fraud and perjury.

PROGRESS OF THE SOUTH.

A Diversity of New Interests as Shown by the Manufacturer's Record.

The Manufacturer's Record, in its weekly summary of Southern industrial news, reports that the two most important events announced for the week have been the proposed building of two elevators at Galveston to have an aggregate capacity of 600,000 bushels, the increasing grain trade of that port demanding an extension of facilities for handling, and the decision of expert cotton manufacturers to build at Gaffney, S. C., a cotton mill to manufacture a very fine finer grade of goods than has ever been produced in the South. At Charlotte, N. C., a \$100,000 mill will be formed, and a manufactory cordage and webbing; a \$50,000 cotton mill has been organized at Concord, N. C., to build a cotton mill, and a water-power has been purchased in North Carolina for a \$300,000 mill; a \$200,000 water company has been organized at Lincolnton, Fla., and a \$50,000 duplicate electric plant contracted for at Rockledge, Fla., a \$100,000 glass decorating company at Macon, Ga., has let contracts for water and electric light plants; Pittsburg people, who have purchased 1,000 acres of coal land near Charleston, W. Va., will put in an extensive electric mining equipment; a bicycle factory at Hagerstown, Md., now employing about 1,700 hands, will be enlarged to 2,000; a \$200,000 glass decorating company at Macon, Ga., has let contracts for water and electric light plants; Pittsburg people, who have purchased 1,000 acres of coal land near Charleston, W. 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