

A NAVAL ENGAGEMENT.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., June 5.—Mail advices received here from Chili describe a naval battle as having occurred in the harbor of Valparaiso on the night of April 23, four days after the naval engagement which occurred in Chanaral bay, when the insurgent cruisers Magallanes was attacked by the government torpedo cruisers Aldea, Condell and Lynch. In that engagement, which has already been described, the Magallanes succeeded in driving off the three government vessels after a sharp fight. The government vessels retired to Valparaiso, and the Magallanes, after receiving ammunition from the insurgent supply ship, decided to steam at once to Valparaiso and attack the three government vessels before they could be repaired. The Magallanes, under cover of darkness, steamed alongside the Aldea and fired a broadside which completely riddled the torpedo boat, dismounted nearly all her rapid-firing guns and killed and wounded fully half of her crew. The Magallanes steamed quickly for the Lynch, but the crew of the latter was on the alert. They returned the Magallanes' fire and attempted to launch a torpedo but failed. The Condell had steamed upon the Magallanes and began firing, subjecting the latter to a fire from both government ships, killing and wounding forty of the Magallanes' crew. The latter, under the cover of smoke began to move astern, and before the fact was discovered the two government ships were pouring broadsides into each other. The trick was not discovered until the Magallanes steamed across the stern of the Condell and had poured in a broadside which nearly destroyed the latter. In the meantime the forts could not fire owing to fear of hitting their own ships. When the Magallanes began to steam out of the harbor the forts opened their fire, but only one shell struck the rebel cruiser, which bored a big hole in her deck and dismantled her pivot gun. She then proceeded to Calder.

Over one hundred men were killed in the engagement, fully one half of whom were on the Magallanes. The Condell had to run on the beach to prevent her sinking, while the Aldea was so badly damaged that it will require a long time to repair her. The Lynch was not seriously damaged.

Captain Clark Drowned.

ERIE, PA., June 6.—Captain Clark, superintendent of the life saving station of this port, was drowned at an early hour while endeavoring with his crew to render assistance to the propeller, Badger State, which had been driven on the beach. Captain Clark's body has not yet been recovered. The crew and passengers of the Badger State have been brought to shore. It is believed that the vessel will not be greatly injured. The propeller John Craig is also aground east of the south bay.

The storm which prevailed yesterday morning abated during the day and the lake has grown somewhat smoother.

The passenger steamer Badger is still in the sand. Captain Smith sent a portion of the passengers ashore. The steamer John Craig, which was also ashore, was gotten off last night without damage. The brig Petrel has failed to show up and it is feared it is lost.

A Schooner Sunk.

CLEVELAND, O., June 6.—The schooner Fayette Brown, was sunk about ten miles off the Dummy light at 2 o'clock in Lake Erie. She was run down by the mammoth iron vessel, Northern Queen. One of the crew of the Fayette Brown managed to jump to the deck of the steamer. The remainder had barely time to climb into the cross trees before the schooner sunk. The Northern Queen went on her way without stopping, and the crew of the Fayette Brown was rescued by the captain of the Robert F. Mills, who heard their cries, and were taken to Detroit. The sunken schooner was owned by M. A. Bradley of this city. She was built in 1868 and was worth \$18,000.

Enforcing the Immigration Laws.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Assistant Secretary Nettleton has directed the return of two Italian and Swedish immigrants to their respective countries. These emigrants arrived in the United States in January last, but have since become paupers, and under the new immigration law can be returned at the expense of the steamship company who brought them to the United States. This is the first order of the kind issued by the treasury department, and indicates the vigor with which the new law will be enforced. The cases were submitted to the president before final action was taken by the treasury department.

Decline the Offer.

FAIR, TEX., June 6.—The Indians with whom the commission is now treating have decided not to accept the proposition to take 100 cows each in allotment and sell the balance of their land for 50 cents per acre.

Mayor's Honor: "There sir, I am starving. I've had nothing to eat for four days. Won't you give me a dollar?" "A dollar? That's a good deal for a man who has a wife and five children."

Unveiling Grant's Monument.

Thousands of Visitors to Witness The Memorial Event.

Hon. Chauncey M. Depew Delivered the Oration of the Day.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PRESENT.

GALENA, ILL., June 5.—This city was crowded with people assembled to do honor to the memory of General Grant. The occasion is the unveiling of a monument to him presented to his old home by H. H. Kohlbas of Chicago. From all directions crowds have poured into town and fully 20,000 are now here. The city is in gay apparel, the men in thoughtful being a panorama of red, white and blue. Arches upon the principal crossings and mottoes, betokening the reference in which the name of the hero of Appomattox is held by his old neighbors, are prominently displayed. The massive old court house in which Captain Grant presided at the first meeting held at Galena to raise volunteers is gay with garlands. The First Methodist church, in which the hero worshipped, is elaborately decorated, and the pew in which he sat is draped in bunting. The modest mansion presented to him by the citizens of Galena after his return from the war and the more humble home in which he lived in ante-bellum days are the centers of attraction. The old building in which was located the leather store of Jesse R. Grant, the hero's father, is also gaily decorated.

Visitors clustered about every landmark associated with the name of Grant and the little park in the center of which stands the memorial. The public schools in Dubuque, Freeport and other near by towns were closed and large delegations of their citizens came to take part in the ceremonies. Business in Galena was entirely suspended. Two trains from Chicago brought delegations of the Grand Army and distinguished citizens, among them Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, Governor Fifer of Illinois, ex-Governor Hoard of Wisconsin, General Nelson A. Miles, Judge Walter Gresham, Sculptor H. H. Kohlbas, the donor of the statue, Senators Allison and Cullom, Congressman Henderson of Iowa and Judge Blodgett of the federal court. Ex-Governor Hoard then formally presented the statue to the city in behalf of the donor. The ceremonies of the day were inaugurated with a parade, participated in by Grand Army veterans, visiting military and civic bodies and citizens. Gathered about the statue in the park the exercises opened with "Star Spangled Banner," rendered by the Fifteenth regiment band from Fort Sheridan. After prayer by the chaplain the bands in unison started up with "Hail to the Chief," as Miss Pauline Kohlbas, daughter of the donor.

The statue was accepted in a brief address by Park Commissioner M. C. Cleaman on behalf of the city.

He was followed by Hon. Chauncey who delivered the oration of the day meeting with an enthusiastic reception.

Shot His Wife.

CLEVELAND, O., June 5.—Emerson Moneysmith, a restaurant keeper at Scott, a small town on the dividing line between Van Wert and Paulding counties, this state, went home drunk Tuesday night and assaulted his wife with a scolding, knocking her down and cutting a long gash in her scalp. Moneysmith then left the house, but returned soon after, and finding his wife had regained consciousness he secured a revolver and shot her dead, the ball passing completely through her body just below the waist. He was arrested soon after and locked up in jail.

Monument to Father Serra.

MONTREY, CAL., June 5.—The unveiling of the monument to Father Junipero Serra, which Mrs. Leland Stanford had erected on Presidio Hill, overlooking the city and bay of Monterey, to commemorate the memory of the Franciscan friar, was witnessed by about five thousand people, many coming from San Francisco and other points. Father Serra founded the mission of San Diego in 1763, and arriving in Monterey on June 3, 1770, founded the Carmel mission, near Monterey, where he was buried after his death in 1784.

Went to Rest.

SUNBURY, PA., June 4.—George Thompson, brother of Frank Thompson vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad, died here yesterday, aged sixty-two years old.

Four Argentine Banks Suspended.

BUNDES AYER, June 5.—The run on the banks continues. The creditors of the Italian bank will be paid almost in full. Four bankers have suspended payment.

Suspended to Land.

New York, June 4.—Harris A. Smith, James J. Brown and Joseph Wood, all under conviction to suffer death for murder, but who had appealed to the federal courts, were suspended by Judge Barrett to the expense court, general term, to be executed at Sing Sing prison on Monday the 27th inst.

Clearing up a Mystery.

BILLINGS, MONT., June 5.—Through the Madden-McDermott feud in the Big Horn basin of Wyoming a mystery of long standing here has been cleared up and the suspicion that has hung for three years over the name of George Swift of that place has been removed. McDermott, according to the story told by Madden, frequently robbed the mails and one instance was given where he secured \$120 from a registered letter sent from Billings. George Swift was the man who sent the money to Cassel George, and when the envelope which should have contained it reached its destination empty, the Billings man was accused of appropriating the money to his own use. Mr. Swift, though protesting his innocence, was induced to make good to Cassel George the amount of money missing, and has continued from that time to this in a position of trust with Babcock & Miles. But the unfortunate occurrence has never been forgotten by him or the United States government and all these years the secret service arm of the government has been exerted to clear up the mystery. Mr. Swift, with no premonition of the storm about to burst, and with the confidence of conscious integrity, enclosed the money, registered the letter and sent it on its way without taking the precaution of enclosing the bills in the presence of witnesses. He had no proof that he had inclosed the money, and the coarseness receiving an empty envelope, duly stamped and registered, naturally refused to accept the word of the cashier that the money had been inclosed. The work was finely done by a mail robber and it seemed a hopeless task for Mr. Swift to ever substantiate his claims and clear his record of its only blot. His integrity is now fully established and in due course of time his money will be refunded.

Chief Justice Horton.

ATCHISON, KAN., June 5.—The appointment by the president of Chief Justice Albert H. Horton of Kansas to be one of the judges of the new Spanish and Mexican land grant court, which it is said, will be officially announced from Washington in a few days, revives recollections of the Ingalls and Horton feud. It has been published in Missouri Valley papers that the hatred existing between the two men dates back only as far as 1879 when Horton was the caucus nominee opposed in Ingalls' reelection. People well posted in Kansas political history recollect that the quarrel goes back to 1873 when Ingalls first became a senator. Horton had been United States district attorney and was a warm friend of Senator Pomeroy, but he was not unfriendly to Ingalls, and when Ingalls came in power he became a candidate for district judge. He was confident that he would get the appointment and was very much chagrined when it was given to C. G. Foster, who is still judge. From that event dates the unfriendly feeling between the two men. Later on, in March, 1879, after Ingalls' memorable triumph, Ingalls widened the breach when he made his celebrated speech abusing his enemies. Horton among them, from the balcony of the old Otis hotel in Atchison. Prior to the balcony speech the two men might have become reconciled, but Horton after that became Ingalls' implacable enemy, as Ingalls was Horton's.

Love Settles Law Suits.

NEW CASTLE, PA., June 5.—Hymen's gentle influence and an old man's illness have united in settling important bank cases. The Wallace bank failure in 1884 resulted in numerous prosecutions for obtaining money under false representations, but old man Wallace, president of the bank, has since lived in Arizona, requisition being refused. One by one the cases were abandoned and yesterday a motion was made that a note prosequi be permitted in the only two remaining cases, the prosecutor being Mrs. Genkinger. Next week a son of Mrs. Genkinger will wed a niece of Wallace, the bride being heir to a goodly portion of the vast estate of the late R. W. Cunningham. This and the old age and illness of Wallace, who wishes to return to New Castle, has hastened the settlement of cases that involved thousands of dollars.

The Jay Disagreed.

CHICAGO, June 5.—The suit for \$100,000 damages brought by H. H. Porter against ex-Senator Saben of Minnesota alleging misrepresentation on the strength of which Porter invested heavily in the Northwestern Manufacturing company's stock, ended in a disagreement of the jury.

Storm on the Lake.

ARLINGTON, WIS., June 5.—The worst storm for many years is raging on Lake Superior. Scores of vessels are anchored outside the Apostle islands at the head of Chequamegon bay. Captain Smith, who arrived on the propeller Japan this morning from Duluth, said it is the worst storm he ever experienced.

Had to Swing.

LEXINGTON, MISS., June 4.—Sheriff Wilburn and an escort of thirty deputies from the state penitentiary arrived having in charge Eugene Story. Promptly at noon Story was hanged. Story's friends had declared their purpose to rescue the prisoner before the execution could be carried out, and the deputies on the ground were vigilant guard from the penitentiary, and had trouble.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

Public drinking fountains are being put in at Minden.

A lodge of Modern Woodmen has long been instituted at Beemer.

A wild cat was recently captured near Ains, Harlan county.

A Neigh horseman will soon receive five car loads of Shetland ponies.

J. E. Nau of Blue Hill has assumed control of the Roseland Reporter.

Springview, Keya Paha county, young men have organized a base ball nine.

The name of the Rowe hotel at Fremont has been changed to the Russell house.

The Carroll Tribune has breathed its last and the plant has been removed to Wayne.

Broken Bow recently experienced an exodus of saloon loafers and tin horn gamblers.

The secret societies of Doniphan are taking of uniting in a Fourth of July celebration.

Hyannis will have a town pump.

Work has been commenced on a G. A. R. hall at Plattsmouth.

A mad dog was killed by the city marshal at Greeley Centre.

The Valley county fair will be held at Ord, September 10, 17 and 18.

Milton Dickinson, of Parnell drew the bounty on eighteen wolf scalps.

The little son of Mrs. Cudney was drowned in a slough west of Central City.

A Catholic seminary is one of the things talked of as likely to be located and built at Hastings.

The B. & M. company have connected their depot and stock yards at Kenesaw with the city water works.

The Custer county teachers' institute will be held at Broken Bow, commencing August 3 and will continue two weeks.

The little son of F. Johnson at Holdrege jumped from a box and fell in such a manner as to dislocate his elbow.

The undertakers of Clay and Thayer counties have formed themselves into "The Blue Valley Undertakers' Association."

Mr. Sawyer of Gandy, claims to have invented a corn picker that will gather and elevate into the wagon a row of corn as fast as a horse team can walk along the row.

The nine-year-old daughter of Joseph Kushek living near Ansley was bitten by a rattlesnake. She was treated with such remedies as could be found around around home and is expected to recover.

About a year ago two Elk Creek, Custer county, farmers quarrelled over the division of some corn, during which one struck the other on the head with a piece of gas pipe. The man who was struck has lately instituted suit to recover \$3,500 damages sustained.

The Custer county Leader published at Broken Bow is nothing, if not enterprising. On the 22 of May an extra containing four columns of the particulars relating to Havenstine's crime and the execution, was issued by the Leader and the incidents of the closing act in a life's drama are told in a manner that speaks highly for the talent employed on the leader.

The wide-awake citizens of Nelson do not propose to lag in the rear of the procession of Nebraska growing towns especially in matters pertaining to the betterment of her educational facilities. They have just let the contract for the erection of a new brick and stone school house to be equipped with the latest improved steam heating apparatus, the whole to cost \$15,000, and in accordance with true republican doctrine of protection the contract was given to a home firm.

Mary Leonard, an eight year old girl, fell down a cellar way and broke both the bones of the left arm.

Half a dozen of troop 1, the Indian company stationed at Valentine, are to be married soon.

Joseph White, marshal and street commissioner of Merna, Custer county, tried it a month and resigned.

Ten thousand pike have been deposited in the lake of the Kearney canal by Fish Commissioner O'Brien.

O'Neill will have three days' trotting tournament in the near future, but the date is not yet definitely decided upon.

An old gentleman named Edwards living in Bonanza precinct, Boone county, was bitten on the hand by a mad dog.

The first graduating class from the Dominican Sisters' school at Plattsmouth was dismissed with honors at the opera house, May 21.

Sheep feeders in Sarpy county are said to have come out with a profit notwithstanding the high price of feed, some of them having sold as high as \$6.50.

Mr. Spanhake of Colfax county, loaded a large hog in his wagon to take to market, but before he left home the animal smothered to death. He places his loss at \$20.

The contract for building a large hotel on the Fremont Chautauque grounds has been let. The building is to be completed by June 23, at which time the Chautauque opens.

Last the Fight it Won a Bride.

HARRINGTON, PA., June 4.—For months past Julia Stomski, a good looking Swedish girl of Lepty, has been courted by John Paul and Mike Drusko. Bad blood between the men has grown out of the rivalry, and Drusko, who is a much larger and heavier man than Paul, threatened to kill him if he ever caught him with Julia. Last night both accidentally met at the girl's home and Drusko made an attack on Paul. The girl's father separated them and said that if Paul loved his daughter he should fight for her in the ring, the victor to take her. Paul agreed to this and they adjourned to a plot of green near the dwelling. A dispute arose as to who should be the referee. Paul wanted the girl to act in that capacity, but she objected. Her father was finally chosen. No rules of any kind were adapted and in a short time, Drusko, cheered on by the girl, had his little but plucky antagonist almost knocked out. The mother of the girl strongly favored Paul and by the time he was knocked down hastened to aid him to regain his feet. The referee begged him to throw up the sponge as Drusko would kill him, but he would not, saying he would rather die than live without Julia. Drusko determined to knock him out and went at him savagely, knocking him down and beating him viciously in the face. This brutal act seemed to disgust the fair prize and threw herself across the fallen man's body, crying out that Drusko was a brute and that she never would wed him. This enraged Drusko and he swore he would kill both, but her father and mother set upon him with stones and chased him for his life. Just as soon as Paul is presentable he will marry the woman for whom he fought.

Convention of the Leather Workers.

BOSTON, June 4.—The consideration of the report of the committee on credentials took up the most of the time of the session of the convention of boot and shoe workers of America. The question was should delegates from certain unions who had not paid up their dues be admitted. The delegates had offered to pay their arrears and were finally seated. Frank McCarthy, of the cigarmakers union, delivered an address pointing out how the shoemakers could help the cigarmakers by demanding that a blue label should be on all cigars used by them. At the close of his address some routine business was transacted and the convention took a recess.

Shot on Suspicion.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—A Chronicle special from Mendocino says: D. C. Shell, principal of the public schools at Cuffeys, was shot and killed last Friday by a stage driver named Roades. Shell boarded at the house of the mother of May Thurston. Roades called on Miss Thurston and demanded she would marry him. She refused, and Roades went after his rifle with which to shoot her. In the meantime Miss Thurston escaped. Shell was alone in the house when Roades returned. Roades thought Shell had influenced Miss Thurston against him, and he shot Shell. Shell was later married Sunday.

Hardley's Methods.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—The city council's committee investigating the methods of ex-City Treasurer Hardley continued its inquiry. Keystone bank doing being under inspection. Bank Examiner Drew stated that there were 2,515 shares of so called bogus stock. It was stock that should have been cancelled and is not technically over issued stock. It was mainly in the name of John Wanamaker, and the witness did not think that he was ever a stockholder, nor was William H. Wanamaker as far as he could recollect.

Escap a Lynching.

CINCINNATI, June 4.—The arrest of Ed. Price, the Orienville barber, charged with indecent assault on three little girls, was a most sensational one. When the people of the village heard of the charge against Price they cried, "Lynch him," and a rush was made toward the offender. He was quickly hustled into a patrol wagon and the horses started off at a gallop. Close behind came a mass of outraged humanity bent on hanging the culprit. They were outstripped and the prisoner lodged behind the bars.

Murder Trial.

COLUMBUS, O., June 4.—In the Elliott case, the panel having been filled by the acceptance of one juror, the state was called upon to exercise its remaining peremptory challenge, but requested delay until the renewal by the defense for the challenge to one of the jurors for cause had been disposed of. In order to give time for investigation of the case court adjourned early. But one peremptory challenge yet remains for the defense and one to the state. The jury will be completed this week.

Bovere Storm.

KROKUR, IA., June 4.—There was a phenomenal storm here this evening. Lightning struck the holy cross on the Episcopal church, cutting it in two, and ruined the apparatus of the Krokur electric street railroad for some time, causing a total damage of \$5,500. Mrs. Edward Keith, recently of Chicago, prominent in social circles, received an electric shock. It was first thought she was dead, but hopes are entertained of her recovery.

Holds Undisputed

A Bear Breaks His Express Car and Messenger

Monarch of All the Bears

RECHSTER, N. Y., June 4.—A bear who runs a messenger service on the shore of Lake Ontario on the other day that he could bear cheap in Buffalo, there, looked at the bear who was manager and bought it. He made arrangements to take it to Ontario beach and compare a place for it. It was shipped by express on the four from Buffalo, which the Lyons accommodation press business is so heavy, and Lyons that in Buffalo, though it is an accommodation car devoted to express service. In this car the bear yesterday afternoon. It was a crate made of rough boards, seemingly secure.

When Mr. Robinson

the man of whom he was selected to tell him that it was a tempered brute, and the messenger, whose name was so more notice of it that it was a crate of strawberries. The train was near Chittenden, and the bear was soon surprised to see the crate begin to bulge and bruise was making an effort in the car and keep him from becoming greatly frightened. The bear of fish that he had put in the top of the crate made the bear angry, and he broke out of the crate and fish in all directions and gart on his hind legs. Taggart got to the door and out on the platform and door after him and crawled locomotive, and there he the train reached Rochester.

In the car were several

and a crate of strawberries, crocks of creamery butter, boxes of fancy crackers. We reached Rochester the next tracked, and on looking the windows it was discovered the interior of the car looked as if cyclones had struck it. The plastered from head to foot, and notwithstanding the still growing ferociously against the doors of the car to get out. The car was hit Ontario beach train and replaced. Many dollars' worth ruined.

A Political O

TOPKA, KAN., June 4.—The of Reciprocity grand lodge after having accomplished amount of important business, which was the inauguration of the Knights of Reciprocity, other society known as the Ladies of America. This has been in existence in Topka since last November. It is identical with those of the Reciprocity, and while little said about it, publicly it claimed a membership of 5,000 men and women, the lead of the former of the Knights and Ladies of Reciprocity, and the power of women in and their co-operation is called. There are seven grand of the Knights of Reciprocity in states. They are in Maryland, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, and Pennsylvania.

Wanted Brat

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 4.—A young man whose name has been arrested at Waukegan, four miles from Chicago, on charge of having caused the fourteen-year-old Fred Kepwood, Cascade, and the coroner to investigate. The story of the case orally practiced upon the horribles in the extreme. The men were washing sheep in a pond when the boy came along. The feral young Kepwood a drink which the latter refused. The boy and compelled him to do so. He sludged his punishment was recaptured and thrown in a pond. The boy crawled out of the woods and died from exposure.

Most Conscience

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 4.—John man, the kleptomaniac who was to carry off an overcoat and suit from the Southern hotel, was turned over to his father, Edward Spillman, a Miller of Peoria, Ill., on condition he be placed in an insane asylum.

Banking in Oklahoma

GUTHRIE, OKLA., June 4.—The of the Commercial bank, failed some months ago, but his report to the court. It showed the bank, from its inception, with a view to take in all its assets and then fail. The defendant started in without a dollar, and on record that any of the capital the institution or anybody else in a delusion except the depositors.