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POETRY.

Written for THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.
Putting the Gold Bugs Down.
O, labor-sons and daughters true,
Bring honest hands and brow,
For we have yet so much to do
To put these gold bugs down.
Help dash these gold bugs down!
O, all these gold bugs down!
From every hamlet, field and farm
We'll stamp these gold bugs down.
We claim the proceeds of our toil,
Just what we ought to have,
We wage no war for place or spoil,
But justice for the poor.
Then get these gold bugs down!
O, tear the gold bugs down!
The starving millions cry aloud,
"O, keep these gold bugs down!"
In poverty our midnight tears
How bitter have we shed,
Our mortgaged farms these weary years
Our anxious hearts have bled.
Then take these gold bugs down!
O, throw the gold bugs down!
Have we no rights you should respect,
O, gold bugs coming down?
MARY BAIRD FISCH,
Clearwater, Neb., July 23, 1891.

Baron Globo.

Thus P. English in Auckland (New Zealand) Justice,
On the banks of the Rhine, the bold baron of old,
Like a spider enwebbed, sat alert in his hold;
And when burgher in tunic, or clerk in his gown,
Jogged along on the highway to abby or town,
Impartial to all who were able to pay,
Down he swept with his stout men-at-arms on his prey.
Some parted with silver some parted with gold,
But all paid their toll to the baron of old.
To the Emperor Conrad, who sat on the throne,
Came burgher and priest with a pitiful moan;
Conrad heard with knit brows, and with evident ire,
And cried "this foul robber is playing with fire."
Good knights, and brave vassals, this fellow shall know
That the law bears alight on the high and the low.
And widely the justice of Conrad was pruned
When the baron was hanged and his castle was ruzed.
Now, we have a baron who plays the same game—
His methods may differ, his ends are the same;
Poor pay to his hard-tollers wage-slaves he deals,
While with papers and parchments their profits he steals.
Do you hear the answer at or in whim,
All the strength of their sinews is now "owned" by him;
Our farmers and laborers all are laid low
To swell the fat purse of the Baron Globo.
Is justice a farce, and are laws but a jest?
Do our courts only act at the baron's behest?
And have we no Conrad, no monarch, whose sword
Can reach in his stronghold this baron abhorred?
Ah! yes, in the People. Once roused for the right,
They are potent these cogging forerunners to smite.
And woe to the wretches who walk their fire—
Baron Globo, beware! you are playing with fire!

NEBRASKA NOTES.

The Republicans of Sioux county will hold their convention at Harrison Sept. 19th.
The Thayer county teachers' institute will convene Aug. 10 and continue three weeks.
Somebody tried to blow up the mill dam at Wymore with dynamite. The dam was damaged \$800 worth.
The Stanton postoffice was burglarized the other night for the third time and two registered letters stolen.
Kearney has a public library containing 1,200 volumes and which has been patronized by 1,500 persons during the past year.
After a very brief service as clerk of Stanton county, Louis Smithberger has resigned and has been succeeded by A. W. Sharp.
Thomas Patterson of North Platte was the successful applicant for a West Point cadetship from the Third congressional district.
A couple of Scott's Bluff county boys paid \$1 and costs each for the privilege of assaulting several ladies with decayed hen's fruit.
Blackleg has appeared among the cattle on Snake creek, Cheyenne county, with fatal results. Thirty-five head have died in a month.
While leading a colt Jesse Otto of a suburb was kicked just over his right ear, and died seven hours later in spite of all the doctors could do.
Blackleg has appeared among the cattle on Snake creek, Cheyenne county, with fatal results. Thirty-five head have died during last month.
A portion of a field of oats belonging to Mr. Selky, west of Tobias, was burned by a fire set by the lightning striking a shock of the harvested grain.
The tramp who burglarized Parkinson's hardware store at Madison has been captured and part of the stolen goods were found on his person.
Two thoroughbred bulls belonging to Buffalo Hill were killed by lightning on his North Platte ranch. One of the animals was valued at \$500.
A prisoner named Myers, who was in jail at Heringford, broke jail and is at large, although the sheriff took the precaution to shackle him every night.
Gage county prohibitionists held a convention at Beatrice and named delegates to the state convention. The nomination of a county ticket was deferred till Sept. 2.
The Dempster company, which manufactures windmills at Beatrice, has declared its intention of removing to some other state on account of the eight-hour law.
The First National Bank of Stanton has been sued by Mrs. Annie M. Eberline for \$7,750, which she alleges is the amount of unreturned interest she has paid the institution.

SPOILED THEIR GAME

The Postoffice Authorities Expose a Clever Canadian Fraud.

MOBILE'S PLEA FOR SUBSIDY

Postmaster General Wanamaker Awaiting Further Information from Chicago—Curious Belle of Wounded Knee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The officers of the postoffice department have at last adopted a plan, approved by the postmaster general, which, it is thought, will break up a very novel and extensive fraudulent enterprise, that of the Home Fascinator company, of Montreal, Canada, which by the aid of the mails has been working very successfully upon many credulous people in the United States. This concern, it is stated, publishes a monthly journal called The Home Fascinator, alleged to be devoted to useful knowledge, romance, etc. The "etc." seemed to cover the greater part of the paper and consisted of an advertisement of four prizes, to be awarded to persons sending in the largest correct list of English words of not less than five letters, constructed from the letters contained in the words "the world's fair," each competitor to send with his list the sum of \$1, the subscription price of the paper. An enormous circulation has been acquired throughout the United States upon the basis of this offer. Prizes were advertised to be awarded on June 28, 1891, the first prize consisting of \$1,000 in gold, the second prize a grand piano valued at \$400, and the fourth a sewing machine estimated at \$65. As to the third prize consisting of a "silver tea set, gold lined and valued at \$120," the clever and unique plan was adopted of awarding it to thousands of persons. Circulars asking for remittances of \$4.90 to pay for packing and shipping the prize, it is stated, have been freely distributed throughout Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa and Pennsylvania, so far as advices have been received. In one small town in Missouri six persons were notified that each one had been awarded the silver tea set, and six money orders amounting to \$4.90 each were promptly forwarded to The Home Fascinator company at Montreal. The department seemed puzzled to avert the consummation of a great wrong until it was suggested that all American terminal postoffices designated as exchange postoffices with Canada, should be treated as offices of destination for the postmaster, this instructed by wire to return to certify to money orders or forward registered letters payable and directed to The Home Fascinator company, but to return the same to the offices of origin marked "fraudulent." It is expected that many thousands of letters containing money will be restored to the senders.

Investigating Immigration.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Dispatches from the United States immigration commission now in Europe to the treasury department state that the chairman, Colonel Weber, and Dr. Kempster have gone to Germany, where they are now prosecuting their inquiries. Commissioners Cross, Powderly and Schultz will carry on their inquiries in Great Britain and the southern portion of the continent. The dispatches indicate that a large amount of valuable information is being collected, no obstacles being interposed officially or otherwise to the investigations which are being made.

In an interview between the commis-

sioners and the Mormon elder in charge of Mormon emigration at Liverpool that official who is acting in the place of Brigham Young, Jr., stated that he and all Mormons believed polygamy to be right, yet as the United States supreme court had decided the anti-polygamy law to be constitutional the Mormon church had adopted a rule against its practice in the United States, and that all Mormon converts abroad are so informed before their embarkation for America. He further stated that whenever the question was asked converts were assured of the rightfulness of polygamy, but of the legal impossibility of its being practiced in the United States, and that they must not go to America if they do not intend to obey the law and abstain from polygamous marriages.

Mobile's Plea for Subsidy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Postmaster General Wanamaker is awaiting further information before deciding the appeal of Mobile to be included in the subsidy provisions. The appeal of the Alabama senators and representatives was not without weight, but the postoffice department put more confidence in the representations of the financial stability made by business men of prominence. The capital of the company which proposes to build a line of steamers from Mobile is \$10,000,000, and of this it is claimed that \$1,000,000 is paid in. The Chicago and other capitalists who are back of the enterprise asked the postmaster general to delay his decision until they should present some memoranda showing the scope of the project and the influences which were promising it success. If he decides to include Mobile in the ports getting the benefits of the act of congress, a supplementary advertisement may be published by the postoffice department which will cover the case.

Curious Belle of Wounded Knee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Major John Van R. Hoff, post surgeon at Fort Riley, Kan., has sent to the war department a battle-marked relic of the late campaign against the Indians in South Dakota. It is an ambulance guide which has upon its belt of white the sign of the Red Cross. According to the terms of the Geneva convention this cross, when properly displayed, is respected by all combatants in civilized warfare. There are more than a dozen holes in the guide made by the shots from the Indians' weapons, and Major Hoff in his letter accompanying it expresses the opinion that the Geneva convention cuts no figure in Indian warfare. The guide was one of those displayed in the Wounded Knee fight.
Private Richard Costner and William Girard were granted certificates for gallantry displayed in this fight, as well as in the fight at White Clay creek.

BRULES CANNOT GO TO ROSEBUD

The Sioux Commission Accomplish Little at the Lower Agency.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Aug. 4.—The Sioux commission left Lower Brule Agency for Fort Keogh, going by way of St. Paul. At Lower Brule the only thing they accomplished was in securing the views of the Indians themselves regarding the point to which they wish their agency to be moved. The majority of them, it was shown, were in favor of going below White River to the Rosebud Reservation, but as the Rosebud Indians positively refuse to sell any part of their reservation at this time the Brules will have to remain where they now are. This is very discouraging to the Indians, as many of them wish to take their lands in severalty, but as matters now stand they will refuse to do so until they know certainly where their permanent home is to be. This is a question that cannot possibly be settled before at least one year, as the money appropriated for the use of the commission is nearly gone, and they yet have some difficult questions to settle at the Cheyenne Reservation in Montana.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Engineer Killed and Four Persons Seriously Injured While Threshing Grain.

Near York, Neb.
YORK, Neb., Aug. 4.—At 3:30 p. m. a threshing engine blew up while threshing grain at the farm of Thomas O'Brien, six miles north of this city. The engineer, John McCulloughly, was killed and four other persons were wounded. The injured are: James Houston, internally injured about the stomach; William Turley, hips and right elbow; Cornelius Keitt, right elbow broken; Forest Smith, left shoulder. The separator and all the stacks of grain were fired by the explosion and completely destroyed. The men had just commenced to thresh a small stack of rye and had only been running a few minutes when the explosion occurred. The engine was standing seventy feet west of the separator and the lines and main part of the boiler were blown about ten feet north of it, landing seventy five feet from the engine. Another large piece, weighing about four hundred pounds, was thrown over several trees and landed over two hundred feet away. The force of the explosion was terrible, and the debris scattered over the field in small pieces.

MAN AND WIFE FOUND DEAD.

A Startling Discovery Near Arkansas City—Investigating the Killing.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 4.—J. H. Donnelly and wife were found dead in their home three miles west of this city. About 7 o'clock a. m. their son, Henry, went to a neighbor's three or four miles distant on an errand for his father. When he returned he opened the door leading into the kitchen and found his mother dead in a pool of blood. In an adjoining room he found his father's lifeless body with a revolver by his side. An investigation is now being made by Acting Coroner Scott. Mr. Donnelly was shot twice in the breast and beaten over the head with some blunt instrument. Mr. Donnelly was shot through the heart. It is said by those who have been intimate with the family that they have not lived happily for years and the impression is quite prevalent that Donnelly murdered his wife and then committed suicide. They were universally respected here.

Married the Tattooed Man.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 4.—Two years ago George K. Grant, known to the circus world as Karlagant, the "electric tattooed man," met at Pittsburg, Pa., Lillian Schaeffer, a Gas City society belle with a fortune and only a wealthy aunt as her protectress. The girl fell in love with the tattooed man and was sent to Europe by her aunt. She remained a year. Two weeks ago while Forepaugh's show, with which Grant is exhibiting this year, was here, Miss Schaeffer suddenly appeared and applied for a place as a jockey rider. She was tried and did well, and was engaged to ride. At Sedalia, Mo., the girl and her sweetheart were married by Justice Blair. Miss Schaeffer's aunt has discovered her escape.

Riot in Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—Dispatches from Lake Charles say that the fighting at Lockmore was worse than at first reported. The trouble was between imported laborers and the native workmen. Sunday forenoon the former rushed themselves and deliberately shot down all the local workmen they could find. A wounded man who escaped says fourteen were killed and many wounded. Officers and physicians have left for the scene of the riot.

Rev. Williams Burned to Death.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—The Rev. Francis F. Williams, who is supposed to be the unfortunate victim of the fire in Palmer, is over 60 years of age. He was ordained a minister of the Orthodox Congregational church in 1853. Recently he had been in Temple of the Massachusetts Home Missionary society at Houlton, Mass., finishing his labors at that place last May.

Brumfields Not Murdered.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 4.—A farmer living near Shoals declares that the story of the Brumfield massacre is a fabrication. He left Shoals Saturday and says nothing was known of it there. The story, he thinks, had its origin in the fact that one of the Brumfield boys shot an Italian about a week ago. An Italian foreman who is from Wayne county also declares the story to be false.

A Depot Burglarized.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 4.—The depot of the New York and New Haven road at New Haven was broken into last night, the safe blown open and robbed of \$100 and 1,500 tickets.

Collision in Connecticut.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 4.—In a collision here between freight and passenger trains several cars were smashed and a number of persons injured, but not killed.

VETERANS IN LINE.

National Encampment at Detroit Opened With a Big Parade.

CONTEST FOR COMMANDER.

Numerous Candidates in the Field—General Weisert a Slight Favorite.
Lincoln's Strong Bid for the Next Encampment.
DETROIT, Aug. 4.—With its streets full of marching men, with every house quivering a veteran, with the strains of music floating on every breath of the wind, and with the sound of the drum and shrill note of the fife in the air, Detroit is experiencing a time like the of



GEN. W. G. VEAZEY, [Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R.]

which it has never seen before, and will never see again. All day yesterday squads, companies, divisions and regiments of men were marching from the depots to the hotels assigned to them. A hotel room is not now obtainable at any price and the owners of houses in the near proximity to the centre of the city are letting out at a rate per night that would more than satisfy them for a month for the room in which three or four of these cot are placed.

The Politics of the Grand Army were an object of much importance, first on the selection of a place of encampment, and second for the choice of commander-in-chief. While Washington has the lead in location, the champions of the capital cannot rest on their oars, as hustlers from Lincoln, Neb., are here, and when hustlers from first to last they are waging a losing fight, an up-hill fight, but are doing it with so much good will, so much vim and almost in the face of defeat, that old vets, many of whom have led a forlorn hope, cannot but admire their pluck, although they do not want to go there, should Washington let up on its exertions. Washington won't do anything of the kind, however, and Frank Hutton, who is head and front of the Columbia warriors, will win and have the pleasure of getting an affirmative answer to his invitation of silver on a platter of gold, with the key of the city of Washington surmounting it.

For Commander-in-Chief

a new feature has sprung in the person of S. Medburg of California, who has the sure backing of New England and the Pacific coast, while Hedges has Pennsylvania and New York. Still the Wisconsin men are doing great battle for Weisert and with apparently good chances of success. Their campaigning is of the effective sort and their capture of the solid Indiana delegation yesterday has helped matters.

The Parade

The great parade started promptly at noon with all the concomitants of beautiful weather, large crowds and lavish decorations. Commander-in-Chief Veazey led the parade. The Illinois camp came next and the hosts of the prairie state presented a fine appearance as they swung down Woodward avenue. Next came Wisconsin with Wolcott post in the van. The Hawkeye state maintained its reputation by its representatives. It was late when the last post passed the reviewing stand.

The column moved from the junction of Woodward and Adams avenues in the following order:

- Commander Veazey and staff, Illinois Department.
- Wisconsin.
- Pennsylvania.
- Ohio.
- New York.
- Connecticut.
- Massachusetts.
- New Jersey.
- Maine.
- California.
- Rhode Island.
- New Hampshire.
- Vermont.
- Potomac.
- Maryland.
- Nebraska.
- Iowa.
- Indiana.
- Colorado.
- Wyoming.
- Kansas.
- Delaware.
- Minnesota.
- Missouri.
- Oregon.
- Kentucky.
- West Virginia.
- South Dakota.
- Washington and Alaska.
- Arkansas.
- New Mexico.
- Utah.
- Tennessee.
- Louisiana and Mississippi.
- Florida and Montana.
- Texas, Idaho, Arizona, Georgia, Alabama.
- North Dakota and Oklahoma.
- Indian Territory.
- Michigan.
- National Sons of Veterans.

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

Kansas Alliance Opposition to the Sub-Treasury Scheme.

TOPEKA, Aug. 4.—The agitation within the Alliance ranks over the sub-treasury scheme has brought forward opinion from unexpected sources. Colonel W. A. Harris of Leavenworth county, candidate before the People's party caucus for United States senator has written a long communication opposing the scheme, and C. W. Shull, candidate for lieutenant governor on the People's ticket last fall, has also come out against it. It is known that President Frank McGrath of the Alliance does not regard it with favor, and the prospect for a big fight is imminent. The sub-Alliances throughout the state take action upon it this month, and their decision will settle the question as to whether there will be a sub-treasury plank in the People's party platform in this state. If Kansas repudiates it U. S. Hall, president of the Missouri Alliance, will receive a great vindication in the fight being made upon him by Dr. Macune.

KENTUCKY ELECTION.

The New Constitution Adopted—Usual Democratic Majority—The Alliance Vote.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 4.—This was the last election by viva voce vote that will ever be held in Kentucky. The new constitution, despite the powerful opposition of railroads, banks and corporations generally, was carried by an overwhelming majority, and the last state constitution to recognize slavery is a thing of the past. The new constitution will tax railroads, banks and stock companies, abolish the office of public printer, provide for a secret ballot system and municipal government reforms, and also carries an anti-lottery clause which will wipe out the half dozen lottery charters now being operated with semi-daily drawings at Covington and Louisville in the interest of "policy" games throughout the United States. Reports from the cities and towns throughout the state indicate that the Democratic ticket has about the usual majority—probably 30,000. Indications are that the Alliance or People's party vote is very small. Devised for the purpose of effort was for two months preparing the election to organize the Alliance in this state all the leaders of that movement of national reputation, including Senator Peffer and Jerry Simpson of Kansas, Embrock of Illinois and Davis of Texas, having stumped the state thoroughly. The greater part of the Alliance vote seems to have been drawn from the Republican party. The vote for and against the new constitution was without partisan significance. Later returns indicate that the vote for the new constitution is fully five times as great as against it.

MAJOR M'KINLEY.

He Declares the Wool Schedule Has Been Handicapped.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.—Major William McKinley, Republican candidate for governor of Ohio, accompanied by his wife and a party of friends from East Liverpool, were in Pittsburg. In an interview Major McKinley said that when he left General Goff's at Clarksville a few weeks ago a squib got into the papers saying that he had been called away by the dangerous illness of Mrs. McKinley, and consequently his mail was delayed with inquiring letters from friends, but he was glad to say there was nothing in it.

"What about your wool schedule?" "The prevailing prices of wool are lower because the price of wool is down all over the world. The wool schedule has not had a fair show, because before the bill went into effect the market was glutted with foreign goods."

"Will the People's party injure you?" "No, I think not. They will draw as heavily from one party as from another. We are in the fight to win."

Drawing Two Pensions.

POTTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 4.—Mrs. Mary Hastenstain, the aged widow of a veteran of the war of 1812, and mother of a soldier for the Union, has become involved in a novel legal tangle through drawing two different pensions from the government at the same time. For over half a century she has been receiving a pension from the government as the widow of John Hastenstain, who served in the war of 1812, and in addition, since 1879, she has steadily drawn a second pension as the dependent mother of Eli Hastenstain, who fought in the suppression of the rebellion. The pension officials have requested that she refund to the treasury about \$2,000 surplus within three weeks.

Utah Election.

ODEN, Utah, Aug. 4.—The first election in Utah on national party lines came off. There were three tickets in the field, however, the remnant of the Liberal party being made up mostly of Republicans nominating a full ticket. The Mormon vote was about equally divided between the Republicans and Democrats. The former won by a small plurality over the Liberals, who were slightly ahead of the Republicans.

Death of Edwin C. Moore.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Edwin C. Moore of Tiffany & Co., died at his residence, Hastings, N. Y., on Sunday morning. He was born in this city in 1827. He was a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce and of the Union League, Century, Manhattan and the Aldine clubs and the Architectural League.

Business Troubles.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Samuel Lane, a real estate operator at Allston, Mass., has assigned. His liabilities are \$500,000 and assets \$1,500,000. Inability to obtain ready cash was the chief cause of the assignment.

New York, Aug. 4.—Abraham Backer, dealer in commercial paper, made an assignment without preferences.

To Facilitate Irrigation.

KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 4.—Mr. E. M. Judd has gone to New England to intercept capital in the big forty-mile irrigation ditch which has been surveyed from a point in Dawson county to a point in Hall county. Another representative of the enterprise called for England for the same purpose.

THE POPE IS PLEASED

American Views on the Cabensly Question Favored at Rome.

NEW TUBERCULOSIS CURE.

Professor Ze Claims to Have the Only Successful Method of Treatment—Russia's Friendly Attitude Towards France Causes Alarm in Germany

ROME, Aug. 4.—The recent interview between President Harrison and Cardinal Gibbons created interest here as an indication of the importance in America of the Cabensly question. The pope, Cardinal Simeoni and the chiefs of the propaganda have been much impressed with the declarations of the president. The tributes of the American press to the wisdom of the pope's decisions are also greatly appreciated. The holy see sincerely regrets that the friends of Mr. Cabensly have spread a report that Rome placed the obstacles in the way of his schemes. From the first the propaganda declared to Mr. Cabensly that the holy see would never accede to the demands of national bishops. Cardinal Simeoni and Mgr. Perlo both assert that the Cabensly scheme will never be accepted by the propaganda. "Never," they declare, "will it record such prerogatives to immigrants. Mr. Cabensly committed a grave imprudence. We can never enter upon such a course."

The New Tuberculosis Cure.

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Doctors disagree as to the value of Dr. Lannelungue's new tuberculosis cure. "They know nothing about it," said Professor Germain Ze, with a gesture of disgust. "It is nothing more than a big advertisement. I knew men who were looking upon the tuberculosis congress solely in that light, and consequently did not even subscribe. There can be only one treatment for microbes, and that is I am pursuing. It is inhalation under compressed air. I am sure of this. I was sure in November, 1889, when I confided a sealed report of my labors to the academy of medicine; sure when I allowed the report to be opened May 10 last, and am sure now. Tarson has worked out to the same conclusion, though his methods slightly differ from mine. Inhalations are the thing now. Monday was one of my consulting days and I had twenty patients. Two of the poor fellows are doomed, but I am deferring the day of their doom. Several others I hope to be able to cure completely. "Injection methods are utter rot and, what is more, they are dangerous. Koch's lymph is a deadly poison. I have a lot of it, but when I received it I said to the secretary of the academy I should never think of employing it on a man."

Germany Will Fight.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—The next military budget will contain credits for preliminary work in fortifying Breslau, Graudenz, and Viadrabridge, near Marienburg. It is said that these localities are dangerously weak and exposed, and that this work has been contemplated for some time. The sudden resolution to do what has been delayed so long is generally ascribed to the alarm caused in Germany by Russia's friendly demonstrations toward France and the French fleet. The persistence of Holland in remaining unmoved by Germany's advances and recent expressions in Sweden of friendliness to France have also confirmed the general impression here that Germany is surrounded by enemies.

Retrenchment in Italy.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—From Italy comes the news that the government has begun retrenching at the foot by deciding to dismiss 3,000 workmen from the government dock yards this month. The decision has aroused widespread discontent among the workmen and the large number to be thus thrown on their own resources are said to be ripe for mischief.

Yellow Fever at Port-au-Prince.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—A Port-au-Prince special says yellow fever has appeared at that place, the first victim being a seaman on the French warship Vigorons. Action is being taken to stamp out the scourge.

Queen Marie Dying.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The royal house of Belgium is again stricken. Queen Marie, wife of King Leopold and mother of the hapless Stephanie, is said to be dying.

The Kaiser Homeward Bound.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—The imperial yacht Hohenzollern, with the emperor on board, has arrived at Berden, Norway, on her way homeward to Germany.

Christian Workers.

NORTHFIELD, Mass., Aug. 4.—The second week of the ninth conference of Christian workers opened with devotional exercises in the various seminary buildings. Many attendants of former conferences were in the congregation which filled Stone hall at the forenoon session at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. F. B. Meyer of London, Eng., delivered the third of a series of discourses to Christians. It was in the form of a Bible reading, the subject being "Sin and Sins of Christians."

Textile Workers Convene.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 4.—The second convention of the National Union of Textile Workers began. The convention will be devoted to the discussion of plans for a more thorough organization of textile workers throughout the country.

Elected to a Nebraska Professorship.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug. 4.—Dr. Fred M. Fling of this city has received notice of his election to the chair of European history in the University of Nebraska, and will assume his duties in September.

Chicago Crickets Win.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—After an exciting game the Chicago cricket club defeated the Belmont club of Philadelphia by five wickets.

BARILLAS MAY CAUSE A REVOLUTION

Exciting Political Campaign in Guatemala—The People Against the Government—New York, Aug. 4.—News which have reached this city from Guatemala, in spite of the prohibition of the Guatemalan government against their being sent out of the state, contain evidence of a very exciting political campaign in progress in the South American republic pending the election of a new president. The rival candidates are President Barillas, urged for re-election by his adherents, who are greatly in the majority, and General Jose Maria Reina Barrios, who is frequently styled "the people's candidate." The re-election of Barillas is not legally possible under the present constitution, which contains a clause expressly prohibiting a second term as president, but it is claimed by the opposition that the president is unable to retain himself in office, by force if necessary, notwithstanding the prohibition of the fundamental law. The common belief is that their constitutional liberties are threatened by Barillas, whose present administration is regarded as having no legitimate basis, and a virtual dictatorship, has aroused the population to a point of revolution.

STREETS RED WITH BLOOD.

Frightful Massacre of the People of a Village in Paraguay—Men Women and Children Slaughtered.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The harrowing details of a terrible massacre of inoffensive residents of an isolated village in Paraguay by half savage natives reached this city by mail. According to the advices, 150 men, women and children were wantonly slaughtered, and the butchers celebrated their victory in wild orgies in the streets that ran red with the blood of their victims. According to the details, a band of the most lawless natives of the region, urged by some political differences with residents of the neighboring village of Isla Pan, descended on the latter place and began the slaughter by an attack on the house of Judge Ganna.

At the beginning of the attack some of the inhabitants of the village were desperately resisted by a band of desperadoes speedily rushed upon them and murdered them and their neighbors, pillaging and burning their houses. An attack on the house of Judge Subelky at the village of Isla Pan, was a desperate resistance, and the raiders were killed, the leaders, Benitez and Martinez, being among the slain. In all, eleven of the raiders and 150 of the inhabitants were killed. The last news from the scene of the terrible slaughter stated that government troops were en route to the scene.

An Offer to Halt and Fitzsimmons.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—The directors of the California Athletic club voted to offer a purse of \$5,000 for Hall and Fitzsimmons to fight for.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The general election for chief and members of the Cherokee legislature took place. It is believed J. B. Mayers, the Dowling's party nominee, has carried the nation by a small majority. There is fear of an attack upon the jail at McArthur, O., to lynch Mitchell Woolweaver and his sons Henry and Colby, who killed Car Inspectors Lemmon and wounded Station Agent Emory at that place.

Serious riots occurred at Caripae where a municipal election was being held. A mob set fire to the town hall, a portion of which was destroyed, together with the archives. One person was killed and many others were seriously injured. The president commuted to seven years and six months the actual imprisonment of the sentence of William N. Lewis, convicted in the northern district of Texas of robbing the mails and jeopardizing the lives of mail carriers, and sentenced to life imprisonment therefor.

King Alexander, the youthful ruler of Servia, arrived at St. Petersburg on a visit to the imperial family. He was met at the railway station by the czar and several grand dukes and accorded all honors paid to all ruling sovereigns.

Mr. Morley, speaking at Leamington, England, said that if the Liberals dropped home rule as the foremost plank it would be liable to the greatest split the party had ever known. He predicted that Mr. Balfour's local government bill would be an irretrievable step toward home rule and would mean the suicide of unionism.

A meeting of the tube manufacturers of the United States will be held in Philadelphia on Thursday to consider a scheme to buy out or lease the smaller concerns for a term of five years. The movers in the project are the National Tube works, Pennsylvania Tube works, Spang, Chaffant & Co., and the American Iron and Tube works.

The house of a Turkish family in the village of Cereames was recently attacked and two men, a woman and a child were murdered. Eighteen Christian subjects were arrested for the crime and were imprisoned with Turkish convicts. While in prison they were stabbed with knives and so seriously injured that they lay for eight days in a dangerous condition.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Live Stock.
Union Stock Yards.
CATTLE—Estimated receipts, 7,000 head. Native, \$4.00; cows and bulls, \$2.00; Texas, \$1.50; Steers, \$2.00; calves, \$1.50.
HOGS—Estimated receipts, 1