

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

A CHOICE SELECTION OF INTERESTING ITEMS.

Comments and Criticisms Based Upon the Happenings of the Day—Historical and News Notes.

The proof of the pudding is in eating for the second piece.

There is many a road that ought to be ashamed of its maker.

There is no one so innocent as not to be evil spoken of; there is no one so wicked as to merit all condemnation.

To pay for things is very nice. When one has lots of cash to proffer, but one can't well cough up the price when there's no money in his coffer.

Hon. Jacques Newby, of Rushville, has reached his new post of duty. It probably will not surprise him at all to find that Paris really is the Rushville of Europe.

In all worldly things that a man pursues with the greatest eagerness imaginable, he finds not half the pleasure in the actual possession that he proposed to himself in the expectation of it.

A St. Louis spiritualistic medium "materialized" a "ghost" so thoroughly that the "ghost" is now serving a term in the work-house. There is such a thing as being too realistic in such performances.

Cornelius Vandebilt, who was stricken with paralysis, now signs his checks with his left hand. His bank account has not yet suffered from the stroke and his left-handed checks are as good as the sort he wrote before.

The Fredonia Daily News remarks by way of salutation: "We aren't much bigger than a porcupine plaster, but we're as pesky as a tomtit on a pump handle, and we mean business." Make way for the journalistic tomtit!

The Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union says editorially that "a newspaper man's kiss is a passport to good luck." We don't know about that, but we are willing to try it—under proper restrictions and regulations, of course.

The Rapid City Journal tells an anxiously impatient world how to pick out the planet Mercury. It says: "Look right up St. Joe street toward the gap and a little to the right, over the hill by the electric light plant, about 8 o'clock." (The first time we are in Rapid City we'll do it.)

A man named O'Malley who committed suicide in his lodging-house in New York either underwent a change of sentiment sometime before he did the act or his sense of humor did not desert him in death. When the body was found it lay at full length upon the bed and on his coat lapel was a button bearing the legend: "I am as happy as a clam at high tide."

When a man conquers his adversaries and his difficulties, it is not as if he had never encountered them. The power he gained in conquering them endures through all his future life. They are not only incidents in his past history, they are elements in all his present character. His victory is colored with the hard struggle that won it.

As an object lesson to property-owners and taxpayers the Commissioners of Northampton County, Pa., have decided to construct limited stretches of good road in various parts of the county to serve as a sample of what could be done in the way of improving public thoroughfares if the people so desired. The plan is practical and ought to strengthen the movement in favor of good roads.

"The secret history of the Texas would make mighty interesting reading." Whether there was an serious scandal connected with her construction or not, there must have been a lot of blundering. It was a blunder at the outset to buy plans for her. Further blundering was done in modifying them. The result is a ship that cannot be reckoned a credit to the navy. It is a pity the exact responsibility for it cannot be fixed.

Dr. Cyrus Teed, of Chicago, the originator of a queer new religion called Koresh, has evolved a theory of the earth that is just as queer. He says that the earth is an enormous hollow globe, with a crust about 100 miles thick. Thus far his theory does not differ greatly from that of the late Captain Symmes; but he parts company with the Captain in saying that the human race and all the visible heavenly bodies are inside of the earth. Consequently nobody knows anything about the outer convex surface of the earth.

The New York Post says it seems to be the general opinion that Bismarck's secret understanding with Russia was known to the Emperor of Austria and Count Kalnoky before 1890, and that the information in the first place came from Russia. It is pointed out that when Prince Bismarck was dismissed no secret was made in Vienna of the general relief, and even the acknowledged organs of the Foreign Office openly said that with Count Caprivi an era of frankness, sincerity, and plain dealing had begun in the relations of the two allied powers.

Voltaire's departing message to Holland was "Adieu, Canaux Canards Canaille," a salutation of farewell which the Netherlands have not apparently forgiven, as the gift of his

bust in marble to a public art collection in Rotterdam has just been declined without thanks. It is possible to be too witty for one's comfort either with one's contemporaries or posterity. Heine's wasted fires survived so lamely in his ashes that his native town would not admit his monument, rejecting it as contemptuously as the Rotterdam Glyptothek did the image of his satirical and mocking prototype. The lesson to contemporary wits who desire to stand well with after generations is that they must not be too smart, and as sins in that direction are not so numerous and flagrant as they once were, it seems not thrown away upon them.

Another fugitive from justice, fired of his exile, has given himself up, pleaded guilty and will serve a term in the penitentiary. He is 60 years old and has a grown-up family. Six years ago he forged the name of his employers and some of their customers, and fled abroad. Police machinery was put in motion to arrest him, but he avoided all the toils and walked about London, even visiting the American embassy under an assumed name. At length, wearied and worried, he could stand the exile no longer. The lie he lived became a daily punishment. His ill-gotten gains could procure him neither amusement nor surcease from this goading conscience. The sight of his native flag upon the United States legation was a constant reproach and the sound of American speech stung him to the quick. So he has come back shamefacedly to his deserted family and to the men he wronged, and willing to suffer punishment in America rather than remain a hunted rat in Europe. What a sad colony the American fugitives abroad would form! How many men and women once respected in this country are now living in shame under assumed names in what lands!

Halreddin Pasha, who twenty years ago proposed the reforms recently advanced by the Sultan to placate the Young Turkey party, was in some respects an ideal Moslem. He was strictly honest and upright, absolutely beyond the reach of corruption in any form. He was a devout Moslem, but affirmed that railroads, electricity, commerce, modern improvements of every kind, were as necessary to the believer in Mohammed as they were to the believer in Christ. He was called to be Grand Vizier immediately after the close of the Russo-Turkish war, when Abdul Hamid was making his first experiments in ruling. Halreddin's first move was to get rid, so far as possible, of the immense crowd of court officials. This naturally aroused the bitter hostility of the entire official class, and they used every means to hamper their new master. The clerks in his office garbled his dispatches, the telegraph operators misread them, and before long everything was at a standstill. The Sultan gave up the contest and allowed his Vizier to withdraw into honorable retirement in a palace on the Bosphorus, where he lived for many years, enjoying his studies and looking with apparent tranquillity upon the disintegration of the empire, which he believed inevitably resulted from the reactionary course that was being pursued.

The last company of Indian regulars in the United States army has been mustered out. The experiment begun six years ago in the West, but gradually abandoned by the different posts, was prolonged at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for the purpose of giving it a thorough trial. But even there, the red man demonstrated his incapacity for soldierly duties and discipline. Thus another solution of what to do with poor Lo has come to naught. The theory was that a race which had given such overwhelming evidence of the fighting spirit in uprisings against the Government could be converted into an effective force in the regular army, under patient training and discipline. But the untutored red man, while useful enough in scout service and soldiering at will, has evidenced a profound contempt for the unvarying round of military duties. He has not passed muster at inspection and the bugle calls have possessed no potency to arouse him from his nap if he chanced to be taking one when the hour of some formation was at hand. Discipline has not set well on him and frequent rebellions have resulted. Guard duty and attention to his personal appearance have seemed to him to be worthless requirements, and on the whole he has made an accomplished insubordinate. The Indian school and the Government's policy of encouraging the Indian farmer promise better results for the race than trying to make a soldier of the dusky brave.

Cartridge in a Tobacco Pipe.
A fatal accident of an extraordinary character has occurred at Mantes, near Paris. A hotel proprietor, who formed one of a party of sportsmen, had put his tobacco loose in a pocket of his hunting jacket, and in the same pocket had placed his cartridges. In some way the powder escaped from a cartridge and got mixed with the tobacco. Unconscious of this, he filled his pipe and lit it. A moment later the pipe exploded and a fragment was blown into his eye with such force that it pierced the brain and killed the poor man.

Mistake of Mahatmas.
Melbourne Theosophists have spent \$40,000 in driving a shaft 4,000 feet deep at Red Bluff, St. Kilda, having been assured by Mahatmas that they would find rich deposits of coal there. So far only ocean mud has been found.

Uncle Eben's Philosophy.
"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is so modest dat dey won't assume no 'abilities whutsoever; and dat's why dah wives takes in walkin'."

TO BUY UP CUBA

Ambitious Plan on Foot to Purchase the Island from Spain.

CONSIDER FORMATION OF A COMPANY.

Private Corporation to Buy the Island from Spain, Assuming the Debt and Granting Civil Liberty to the People.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—A story is current that the sugar trust has evolved or accepted an ambitious suggestion that Cuba is substantially for sale, and might as well become a sugar plantation for a gigantic corporation supported by the sympathy and the interest of our country. In other words, that we might have a West India company as England had an East India company and a Hudson Bay company, each of which aided in the extension of the British empire. It is said that the Spanish minister to the United States cabled recently to Madrid reports of the disposition of our government to decline to interfere by force and also to support Cuban autonomy, and that this cable advised the recall of Weyler when a change in the Spanish ministry was in the air, and to send to Cuba General Campos, who closed the ten years' war with cash in hand, and who might do the same job now by the same means, much cheaper than Spain can keep 200,000 soldiers in the field.

Colonel J. McCook is the gentleman credited with the imagination to conceive the capture of Cuba with cash as a measure of peace. This, as Colonel McCook understands it, is merely a matter of business. The idea runs this way:

Spain has already charged to Cuba a debt of \$400,000,000, and under Spanish dominion the island can never yield a revenue amounting to one half the interest. Cuba, without a port or town, or ship, has a national debt, and yet there are many who think the credit of the Cuban government should be as good, if not better than that of Spain. Suppose it was better than that of Spain. Suppose there was a company commanding money to take up the whole Cuban debt of Spain charged to Cuba, at its market value—say \$50,000,000—and \$50,000,000 for the Spanish rights in Cuba, and the Cuban rights in the forests and mines, and in settling American and Cuba claims against Spain—and the United States would guarantee bonds to the amount of \$100,000,000 at 3 per cent and supervise and administer the customs of the ports of Cuba for the payment of the interest, the government holding the bonds as security, would not liberty and peace and prosperity for the island be accomplished at a cost of \$3,000,000 a year taken out of the Cuban customs house?

Incidentally it would seem that there must be an immense profit to the managers of what might be called the Cuban trust. The advantage to the Spaniards would be peace and the extinction of some hundred millions of hopeless debt, for the creditors of Spain would be glad to scale its obligations, and Spain could have a large sum of money in hand instead of a Cuba of blood and ashes on its hand.

Rescued From Starvation.
SAN DIEGO, June 22.—When the steamer Carlos Pacheco arrived at Cedros island the other day it found three starving persons. For a long time Dr. H. G. Powers and his mother have been on the island, in charge of the property of the Cedros Island Mining company. Dr. Powers, his mother and "Dutch Gus," a sailor, had been living on a scanty supply of provisions for some time. The most rigorous economy was practiced, but for two weeks before the arrival of the Pacheco the three people were reduced to the point of starvation. From some of the species of cactus on the island they secured edible roots, and a wild goat was killed, but it did not last long.

Uses Names Without Warrant.
WASHINGTON, June 22.—Circulars of an organization styling itself the national co-operative society of America, art, naming Commissioner of Education Harris as president and Apostolic Delegate Martinelli, Chief Justice Fuller, General Miles, ex President Cleveland and Harrison, the present cabinet and well known financiers as advisory directors, have given some annoyance to Commissioner Harris, Mr. Cleveland and others. Commissioner Harris says the use of his name is entirely unwarranted, that he specifically refused the invitation to be identified with the enterprise and that to his knowledge the use of the names of a number of others was unauthorized. Ex-President Cleveland, through Editor Gilder of the Century, has written Mr. Harris repudiating the use of his name.

Bring Over Yellow Fever.
NEW YORK, June 22.—The steamer Finance arrived from Colon yesterday with three cases of yellow fever aboard, three others having died en route. Both passengers and crew have been quarantined. Health Officer Doty says there is no danger of a spread of the disease.

Negroes Shot.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 22.—A special to the Times from Gadsden, Ala., says: Late Sunday afternoon Henry Thomas, a negro excursionist from Birmingham, fired into a party of Gadsden negroes just as the train was leaving and wounded Will Garner, a local cabman. Garner and his friends returned the fire and a general riot ensued. Thomas was shot in the back and neck and was stabbed twice in the shoulder and will die. Two other Birmingham negroes were shot and another was stabbed.

LIBERALS ADOPT A POLICY.

Spanish Party Proposes Some New Reforms in Cuba.

LONDON, June 23.—The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says: "The Spanish liberals have adopted an attitude which will probably create a profound sensation both here and in the United States, but which is little calculated to improve the situation."

"At a meeting of ex-ministers of the liberal party on Monday, Senor Sagasta made an energetic speech denouncing the home and foreign policy of the premier and his conduct during the recent crisis, which, Sagasta insisted, had led the people to criticize the decision of the crown. The meeting resolved to issue a manifesto declaring that the liberals persist in abstaining from all relations with the government so long as the Duke of Tetuan is retained in the cabinet."

"The manifesto will characterize the proposed reforms of Canovas as inadequate and suggest the replacement of Captain-General Weyler by a governor, who will continue the war in accordance with civilized practices; the stopping of the reign of terror and devastation of property in Cuba and the appointment of a civilian as royal commissioner, with full powers, distinct from the military authorities, to execute reforms of widest autonomy in political, administrative, economical, tariff and legislative matters compatible with the preservation of the imperial sovereignty."

"The manifesto will promise to go very far in the direction of a sacrifice of Spanish commercial interests and of sharing the burden of colonial war debts in order to secure peace."

HAVANA, June 23.—There has been considerable skirmishing during the last ten days. According to the official accounts the insurgents have lost eight men in the province of Santiago, seventy-five in Santa Clara, twenty in Matanzas, thirty-nine in Havana and 134 in Pinar del Rio.

The Spanish troops have lost in these engagements thirty-eight killed and six officers, and 111 privates wounded. Today at Cabanas fortress Isidore Carmona and Antonio Jordan were shot.

Give Their Brains to Science.
CHICAGO, June 23.—Pupils of Prof. Frederick Starr, forming the autopsy society of the university of Chicago, have entered into a compact to give their brains to science when they die. Each member will also write out a history of his mental processes from the beginning to as near the end of his life as possible and give a statement of the vices and virtues which have influenced him. Students of anthropology have found much difficulty in obtaining the cerebral tissue of sound minded persons.

Congratulates the Queen.
LONDON, June 23.—President McKinley has sent the following personal letter to Queen Victoria, which was delivered to her by Whitelaw Reid, special envoy.

To Her Majesty, Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, and Empress of India—Great and Good Friend: In the name and on behalf of the people of the United States I present their sincere felicitations upon the sixtieth anniversary of your majesty's accession to the crown of Great Britain.

I express the sentiments of my fellow citizens in wishing for your people the prolongation of a reign illustrious and marked by advance in science, arts and popular well being. On behalf of my countrymen I wish particularly to recognize your friendship for the United States and your love of peace exemplified upon important occasions.

It is pleasing to acknowledge the debt of gratitude and respect due to your personal virtues. May your life be prolonged and peace, honor and prosperity bless the people over whom you have been called to rule. May liberty flourish throughout your empire, under just and equal laws and your government continue strong in the affections of all who live under it. And I pray God to have your majesty in His holy keeping. Done at Washington this 23rd day of May, A. D. 1897. Your good friend, WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

By the President: JOHN SHERMAN, Sec'y of State.

Walls Tumble In.
WATERTOWN, S. D., June 23.—At 7 o'clock Monday night the city was startled by a general fire alarm and a terrible shock, accompanied by a loud report. The fire department quickly responded to the scene on Oak street, where the Mullholland building was found in ruins. This was a large two story brick building occupied by Berg & Olsen as a saloon and the upper story was filled with roomers. The walls gave way without any warning. At the time the saloon was full of people, many of whom had come from the country to see Ringling Brothers' circus. Their names cannot be ascertained at this time. The building is a total ruin and the entire walls have fallen into the basement. Those who were known to be in the building at the time are: David Ball, right rib broken. S. M. McDowell, cut about the head. D. W. Bradley, badly cut. Herman Beck, back injured. Mrs. Austin, cut about the head. Dave Wallerhouse, will die. Phillip Patterson, dead when found.

Plan not Successful.
NEW YORK, June 23.—Thirteen colored persons who formed part of the 200 sent to Liberia by the International emigrant society in March, 1896, arrived in this port Monday aboard the steamship Liberia. They say that the scheme has been a total failure; that many of their numbers died of starvation and fevers; that the society did not fulfil the contract and many members of the expedition are stranded in England, unable to get back to their homes.

HANNA ON TOP

Bushnell and Senator Hanna Carry the Ohio Republican Convention.

A SPLIT IN AN IOWA CONVENTION

Silver Republicans, Populists and Democrats Hold a Joint Convention But the Name of "Democrat" Causes Some Trouble.

Governor..... A. S. BUSHNELL
Lieutenant-Governor..... A. V. JONES
Supreme Judge..... JACOB F. BURKETT
Attorney-General..... FRANK MORETT
State Treasurer..... SAMUEL CAMPBELL
School Commissioner..... L. D. BONEBRAKE
Member of Board of Public Works..... C. A. GODDARD

TOLEDO, O., June 24.—The republican state convention completed its work yesterday in a session of less than four hours. While there has been a hard fight for two days for the control of the state central committee, there was every appearance of harmony and unanimity. The two contested districts were decidedly in favor of the Dick candidates and his showed that the state committee stood seventeen for Dick and four for Curtz.

Senator Hanna was not only congratulated on the result, but all the delegates were seeking admittance to his apartments for conferences. Governor Bushnell not only accepted the situation complacently before the convention assembled, having friendly consultations with Senator Hanna, but he also made a strong speech of acceptance in the convention. When Governor Bushnell declared, "In spite of the statements of the democratic press I accept," there was a loud demonstration. In the organization of the state central committee in the afternoon, Governor Bushnell named the vice chairman, while Senator Hanna selected the chairman and the secretary. Senator Hanna returned to Cleveland and will soon be back in Washington. The two leaders had a friendly meeting before separating and it is understood that they have reached agreement on the organization of the state executive committee.

DEMOCRATS IN IOWA.
DES MOINES, Ia., June 24.—The democratic state convention adjourned early last evening, having completed its work. The two allied conventions, the silver republicans and populists, completed their work slightly in advance. The three factions were, after much controversy, able to agree on one platform, with free silver as the main plea, and one ticket, composed of two democrats, two silver republicans and one populist. The ticket will be placed in the official ballot under the name of "Democrat." When this became known here was a split in the populist contention, the middle-of-the-road faction, under the leadership of A. W. C. Weeks talking out. The seceders numbered probably 100 of the delegates. Gen. J. Weaver's faction remained with the democrats, whereupon he was bitterly denounced. But for this rupture the union of all the free silver forces would have been complete. The ticket is composed as follows:

Governor, F. E. White, democrat, Leokuk county; lieutenant-governor, J. A. Plummer, silver republican, Winnebago county; judge supreme court, G. Kinne, democrat, Bryan, Polk county; railroad commissioner, S. B. Brain, populist, Dallas county; superintendent of instruction, G. F. Rhinehart, silver republican, Jasper county.

A Good Sign.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—The treasury department, within the last week, has received a considerable number of requests for small notes in unusually large quantities. This inquiry was entirely unexpected, and it is confidently regarded by treasury officials as an indication of improving business conditions.

At least once a year the treasury meets demands for small notes from the west and south, where they are used for the movement of their crops. Rarely, however, has the inquiry begun earlier than the 10th or the middle of July, and therefore it is assumed that the call for notes of small denominations is not in anticipation of the crop movement. It has become so general, however, particularly in the south, that treasury officials ascribe it to renewed activity in general business.

A Lover's Affair.
KASSON, Minn., June 24.—Bert Van Nosttrand, an architect, Tuesday night shot and seriously wounded Jennie Giese, aged sixteen, and then placing the revolver to his head blew out his brains. The couple were lovers and the cause of the tragedy is not known.

At San Francisco.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—The Japanese cruiser Hi Yie, now used as a training ship, has arrived here and will remain in port several weeks before sailing for Honolulu. The vessel was received with the customary salutes.

New York Pastor Selected.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 24.—The Rev. David H. Greer of St. Bartholomew's church, New York, was Tuesday elected a coadjutor to the Rt. Rev. Thomas Marsh Clark, bishop of Rhode Island, at the Protestant Episcopal church convention.

On the Charge of Murder.
LEROY, Minn., June 24.—Mrs. Davy Gittel, formerly Mrs. Pickett, has been arrested, charged with murdering her husband, Pickett, in Moody county, South Dakota, three years ago. Pickett died in a burning house and carried considerable life insurance. It is now claimed that Mrs. Pickett started the fire in the house after she had murdered her husband. She has since married Gittel and they came recently to Leroy from Chester, Ia.

HEAVY MAIL AT TOPEKA

Many Injured and Windows Smashed up Heavily

TOPEKA, Kas., June 25.—The worst hailstorm known in the history of Kansas struck this city shortly after 6 o'clock last night. Hail stones weighing twelve to sixteen ounces stripped the trees of their foliage, smashed window plate glasses stove fronts, cut down telegraph and telephone wires, riddled awnings and inflicted unprecedented damage throughout the city. Dogs were struck in the streets and instantly killed. Horses were knocked to their knees to rise again and dashed away in mad flight. Runaways occurred throughout the city. When the fury of the storm had passed dead birds were found everywhere. A heavy wind and terrific lightning accompanied the storm.

Topeka looks like a city that has withstood a siege of war guns. There are not a dozen buildings in the town but are windowless and many roofs were caved in. The roofs of street cars also were pierced. The damage wrought can better be imagined when it is known that the hail stones ranged in size from that of a hen's egg to an ostrich egg, and that thirty minutes after the storm one hail stone was picked up which measured fourteen inches in circumference. Surgeons are busy dressing the wounds of persons injured in the storm and reports of injuries continue to be received. Many were hurt in runaways on the street.

The following are among the most seriously hurt:

- Frank Brainerd, hackman, skull fractured.
- J. D. Henderson, liveryman, skull fractured.
- Mrs. Mary Hughes, arm broken in runaway.
- Roy White, leg broken in a runaway.
- D. Klee, bad scalp wound.
- Miss Anna Fenton, head cut.
- Fred Heller, head cut.
- The damage cannot be estimated, but it will amount to thousands. Window glass is already at a premium here, and last night three car loads were ordered from Kansas City.

Street car traffic is stopped and electric lights are out, owing to demoralization of the electric system.

Denounces Public Schools.

DURHAM, Ia., June 25.—Archbishop Hennessy created a sensation by an attack on the public schools in an address to the pupils of St. Clara's academy, Sinnawa, Wis., yesterday afternoon. He denounced them as irreligious and therefore dangerous to the future generations. He claimed that the Catholics paid one seventh of the five hundred millions which it costs to support the public schools, but that they were denied the privileges of a religious education and that in addition to this seventh the Catholics pay forty millions for the education of their children in their own schools. The entire address was a denunciation of the public school system and laudatory of the parish schools.

A Lynching on Tap

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 25.—A special to the Citizen from Key West says: Two unsuccessful attempts were made yesterday to lynch the negro rapist, Sylvester Johnson, who assaulted Mrs. Atwell yesterday. During the preliminary examination C. B. Pendleton arose in the court room and asked the audience if there were not enough whites present to take the negro out and hang him. Great excitement ensued, but the authorities interfered and protected him. Intense excitement prevails and the island city guard sleep at their armory. Threats to raid the armory have been made and serious trouble is feared.

Smothered to Death.

HENDERSON, Ky., June 25.—When an old trunk was opened in the home of Joseph Melton, near Bordley, the father found his two little girls lying in it smothered to death. Laura, aged seven, and Jennie, aged five. While their parents were absent the children had been playing hide and seek with three other tots. While searching for a good hiding place the two evidently thought of the old trunk in the cellar, crawled in it and closed the lid. A spring lock made it an airtight tomb.

Tax Riots in Spain.

MADRID, June 25.—Serious rioting has taken place at Mieres, in the Oviedo province, which was supposed to be due to the increased taxes on food. There was heavy fighting between 8,000 miners and the Spanish troops, consisting of the civil guard and the prince's regiment. Two rioters were killed and five severely and many slightly wounded. Two soldiers were killed and several wounded.

Gets Married.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 25.—At 9 o'clock last night Hon. George Wesley Atkinson, governor of West Virginia, was united in marriage at Clarkburg, the home of the bride, to Mrs. Myra H. Camden, widow of the late wealthy Judge G. D. Camden. The ceremony took place in the presence of only a few immediate friends.

Killed Him for the Insult

CORBIN, Ky., June 25.—Yesterday afternoon Daniel L. Curry, a prominent business man, shot and killed John Corley, a well known Louisville boot and shoe salesman. It is alleged Mrs. Curry was insulted by Corley a few days ago while on a train.

Russia Speaks Out.

LONDON, June 25.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the morning Post says: The Hovev protests vigorously against the action of the United States with regard to Hawaii, which, it adds, may soon be followed by an attempt to annex Cuba. "Europe," says that paper, "has every reason to oppose the strengthening of the United States in the new world and must be ready to support Spain if she threatens it with the loss of Cuba."