AT STANDING ROCK.

Boll For Signatures Ope Cruck Warns the Ob

STANDING ROCK AGENCY, Dak, Aug. 2. -At the council Wednesday the Indiana were inf rmed that no more meetings for the explanation of the treaty would be held. Join Grass repeated his objections 27 sends to the State Department a report to the treaty, chief among which is the price offered for the lands

Major Warner replied to Grass. He met every obj ction and explained the provi- always looked distrustfully on existing sions of the treaty of 1808, which the Government is charged with violating.

But the speech of the conference and one that will never be forgotten by the in- conditions are fraught with danger. The dians was made by General Crook, who strikes are not revolutionary but are the said, among other things: "I have already intimated that, unless you except Rheinish Westphalia, on a territory of not the treaty, this land may be taken from more than twenty square miles, 90,000 you anyway. My reasons for thinking so people revolted at starvation prices. are as follows: Dakota, Montana and When the mining companies were realiz-Washington Territory have only one ing better prices for coals than for many representative each in Congress, and years past the miners were receiving do not have a vote. Thus, in the \$125 to \$185 per year. Just now Mr. will be States with an appropriate repre- terminated in the crash of 1873. It is taksentation and then when they ask that ing the form of the creation of industrial these reservations be opened, the red enterprises or the changing of private unman's voice will be small and he will be dert.kings into stock companies. In 1886 crowded to one side. I assure you that you a law was enacted for the regulation of be offered you, and unless you accept you definite statement of affairs in the orwill not get more than you were offered a ganization of the stock company, but it year and. The Great Father does made the stockholders much less responnot want to deal with the chiefs alone; he sible than the members of a private firm. wants every Indian on the reservation to The "winnings," as he calls the earnings express his desires that they may be of these companies, will, he says, be gratified. You are the equals of the larger and spread out among a greater whites mentally and physically, and number of persons, but the people of limthere is no reason why you should not be ited means can not participate as the law placed on an equal footing if you contin- has fixed the minimum price of a share at want to know what will become of which must result from these changes in them when you are dead. If you accept business conditions will result in the this treaty and take your land like the union of workingmen and a permanent whites it can never be taken from you war between them and their employers. and will be your children's when you die. You will see that the Government is your friend."

The roll for signatures was opened yesterday.

JOHNSTOWN RELIEF.

A Huge Balance of Money Left in the Hands of the Committee.

commission at the close of yesterday's and into the north-bound West Shore session made public a report on the financial part of its work. It is in substance as follows: Received by the Governor, ger coaches of the Delaware & Hudson \$994,414 46; received from Mayor Grant. \$100,000; received from the New York committee, \$400,000; received from the Philadelphia committee, \$500,000; received from the Fittsburgh committee, \$400,000; grand total receipt., \$2,394,414.46. The committee excended in Johnstown, including the \$540 000 distributed, \$6-3,170.33, and in other parts of the State \$157,226.27. This amount, taken from the total receipts, leaves \$1,554,077.60. There was appr priated in other parts of the State and yet unpaid, \$93726 82. The contracts and bill- in hand for Johnstown amount to \$66 189 22. The commission's estimate Joseph Perkins, of Binghamion, engineer for 2.0 houses ord-r-d is \$52,000, of the Delaware & Hudson train, leg inmaking a total of \$211,216.04 necessary

THE TRUST CRAZE.

An American Consul Thinks Germany is Seriously Troubled With the Incorp tion Fever.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-Jacob Muller, Consul-General of the United States at Frankfort on the Main, under date of May on the formation of stock companies or by the hand, and pledging each other trusts in Germany which he calls the "incorporation fever." He says that he has affairs there. The present events, the gigantic strikes by which Germany is visited, seem to him to prove that the social outgrowth of unbearable conditions. In past, the cries of Dakotans for Muller says Germany is showing was a religious institution. having the opening of this reservation have had symptoms of a business fever been so held since the carliest times of little weight, but after October next they im lar in many respects to that which Christianity. Under the Roman emare getting the test terms that will ever stock companies. It required a more fashion did not exactly please the ue to progress. You must do more in the 1,000 marks. Mr. Muller believes that the olics, considering it as a sacrament. future. You love your families and you separation of employer and employed do not recognize its merely civil char-

AN OPEN SWITCH.

Wreck With Serious Consequences Near Albany, N. Y.

ALBANT N. Y., Aug. 3.-A south-bound Delaware & Hud-on through train in charge of Conductor Acker. ran through an open switch at the Kenwood Junction JOHNSTOWN, Fa., Aug. 2-The relief n-ar here, about 4:20 yesterday afternoon, train, due here at 4:33. The drawing room car "Argyle," and two passentrain were thrown from the track. Thomas Conniff, a passenger on the West Shore train, residing in Albany, was killed, and several other were more or less seriously inju ed. There were about thirty passen- a dozen of the inferior clergy. In a division of the through rate charged upon gers on the Delaware & Hudson train and their escape from death was marvelous, as two cars turned completely over on their sides and the inmates had to be taken out through the windows. The names of the seriously injured are: James E. Pittman, land. of Troy, injured about the back and head; Mrs. Henderson, of West Troy, cut on the head and injured internally not serious. jared by jumping; Mrs. Bart. of Coey- day for crosses, Friday for losses, Sat- and the process will be repeated until all ection, badly banised; William Mrs. Kate Powers Catskill, arm injured; C. J. Wright, Peekskill, arm s rained; P. created outside of Paradise, while Eve J. Kepple, Utica, arm sprained; W. T. was created within its sacred limits; Burnside, New York, arm lacerated: G. C. no wonder, therefore, if a man retains Morris, 136 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, badiv shaken up; J. P. Foster, bad y hurt; Engineer Perkins' arm was broken; Matthew Turner, fireman of the more refined elements among which Delaware & Hudson train, slightly in- she first drew the breath of life. Poets blocked until a late hour.

MARRIAGE CEREMONIES.

The Forms Observed in England, Scotland and the United States.

The early marriage ceremony among the Anglo-Saxons was of a very primitive character. It consisted merely of hand fastening, or taking each other love and affection in the presence of friends and relatives. The bridegroom paid the father a sum of money, called a foster-lean, or payment for nourishing. At a later period the early custom of espousals was reduced to a regular system, and the lover was required to give a wed, or security, for the performance of his contract: hence our word wedding.

In England, until the time of Cromwell, which extended from the year 1650 to his death in 1658, marriage Christianity. Under the Roman empire it was simply a civil contract: hence we read of men "putting away" their wives, as if they were pieces of furniture whose old fashion or bad fancy. When the English Republic fell to pieces and the Stuarts were restored in 1660 marriage again was legally regarded as a religious ordinance. Fifty years ago it was enacted that, at the will of the participant parties, it might be a civil contract or a religious rite. The Roman Cathacter.

In the United States "the union of hand and the union of hearts" may be legally celebrated by a clergyman or a magistrate-in most cases the clergyman's good offices are preferred. According to the laws of Scotland, if a line has no extension west of Kansas City. lady should call herself "Mrs. Charles Burns" in the presence of Mr. Burns. without his challenging the inference, the local laws consider them husband and wife. Of course, if the male party addresses or introduces the lady as Mrs. Charles Burns, she is as much his wife as if they had been married with full choral service in Westminster Abbey, by the Archbishop of | cordance with the policy above stated Canterbury, with the assistance of half reduces its rate from Kansas City to the word, if a man in Scotland allows it to be understood by word or deed that tion in the local and at the same time resuch a lady, young or old, is his wife, she is that by the strong law of the

An old adage thus lays down the proper days for wedlock: "On Monday for wealth. Tuesday for health. road to secure This step will apparently Wednesday the best day of all; Thurs- the level of the new proportionate rates;

THE ROCK ISLAND'S POSITION.

General Manager St. John's Reply to the Statement of Alton Officials [From the Chicago Times.]

General Manager St. John, of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road, authorizes the following statement in reply to assertions recently made by Vice-President J. C. McMullin of the Chicago & Alton in a pub-luched interview.

lished interview; "Mr. McMullin, in a recent published inter-view, has clearly defined the present posi-tion and policy of the Alten road. It is to insist on through rates being made on a asis that will give to it a fair share of the traffic which goes to and comes from points west of Kansus City. He filustrates his meaning by citing a shipment of ive stock from Topeka on the Bock Island road through Kansas City to Chicago. opon such a shipment the tariffs of all the lines as heretolore adjusted provided for a through rate somewhat less than the

um of two locals. This practice was in accordance with well recognized principles of rate-making as universally prac-ticed by carriers, and has been approved by the interstate commerce co which in a recent case used the following language . "As through rates are made by the American system of roads, agreed percent-ages of the total rate, considerably less in amount than the local rates of roads receiving such percentages, are usually a leading feature, and it is eminently proper as a general rule that this should be so. * * ommerce and trade require it and competition compele it. Such rates, when rea-sonably and fairly adjusted to local business, are greatly favored in the law, because they furnish cheapened rates greater facilities to the public, while at the same time they give increased employ-

ment and earnings to a larger number carriers. "In the rates as adjusted heretofore upon live-stock traffic from points in Kanma, Indian Territory, Texas, etc., through Kansas City to Chicago, the difference tween the sums of the locals and the through rates was an entirely reasonable difference, and the tariffs in question were precisely upon the line of the resolution which Mr. McMullin quotes approvingly. Notwithstanding this, he says that he proposes to get what he calls a fair share of the tariff by reducing the local rate from

Eansas City to Chicago to the amount of the proportionate rate between these points charged by the Rock Island on the through shipment. This statement is certainly candid His

the latter divide with him traffic which originates upon the extension that it has furnished means to construct and this he will do by reducing the established ate from Kansas City to Chicago. This declaration follows his announcement at the com mencement of the same interview that The Alton does not cut any rates; it only reduces when necessary to meet cut rates roads' Yet the Alton has just forced a large reduction in all rates on live stock and products from Kansas City to Chicago in ac-

"Naturally and inevitably when the Alton the lines where the live-stock shipments originate those lines must meet the reducduce their through rate correspondingly. This is necessary for their preservation; they will not think that they can reasons by be asked to 'cut their lines in two' for the benefit of the Alton nor can the latter justiv expect them to surrender traffic which they have constructed long lines of

involve a new reduction by the Alton the lines are doing business at a loss and

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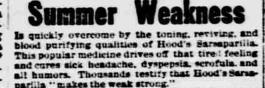
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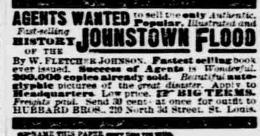




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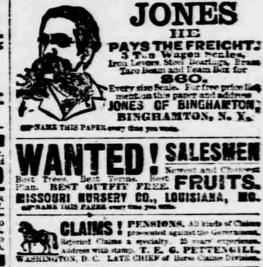
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DIRTY TEA.

The Treasury Department Notified of the Exportation to This Country of Infector

ASHINGTON Aug. 2 .- The Secretary of dispatch received from the United States Consul at Amoy calling attention to the inferior quality of much of the Amov Oolong tea exported to the United States, and Assistant Secretary Tichenor has issued a circular letter to customs officers on the subject in which he savs: "The statement of the Consul and the documents inclused in his communication inamong dealers in China that Amoy Oo- Soldiers," which was published in an longs are generally dirty, adulterated, evening paper. The poem, which de-carelessly picked or poorly cured, and scribed General Harrison's bravery that their reputation is so vile that all at the battle of Resaca, was markets save those of the United States copied widely on this coast, and are now closed to them. A circular letter issued by Messrs, Russell & Co., of Amoy, speaks of these teas as the decayed vegetable matter of China, and states that it is difficult to understand how, under the existing inspection regulations, they can be dealt in." The Consul strongly recommends that no invoices of Amoy Oolongs should be admitted to entry in the United States without first being rigidly inspecied.

ROOSEVELT'S WRATH.

The Civil-Service Commissioner Sharply Replies to Adverse Criticism.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Mr. Roosevelt in reply to an editorial in the Post said: "Any statement that I used any but legitimate and honorable means in the mayoralty contest in New York or that I was a party to any deal of the kind or that any such deal was made with my knowledge or connivance is a falsehood. Any statement that the Civil-Service law has been repeatedly violated with the knowledge and consent of the Commissioners is a falsehood. Any statement that I have received any money from the Government, except from my salary and for my legitimate traveling expenses while engaged on Government husiness, is a falsehood. To be exact I should use a still stronger and shorter word than falsehood. I will engage in no controversy with any writer who faisifies the truth. Hereafter I shall make no response whatever to any statement or accusation in the Post. Taking into account the relative quality of harm done by spoils hunters and by prize fighters and their associates. I am by no means certain that the editor of the Washington Post should have his feelings so lacerated by my coupling his journal with the Po-lice Gazette."

Hronek Attempts Suicide.

of the Chicago Anaechists confined here, severed the arteries in his arm with a saddle knife. He is serving a twelve years' sentence for making dynamite bembs for Anarchists.

Records Broken.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 2-At the Grand circuit races yesterday two records were broken

Axtell, the wonderful three-year-old, He trotted the mile with a running mate quarters being: 33% 1:07, 1:41, 2:14%.

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How a Convict Was Pardoned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 - A convict in San Quentin prison serving seven years was pardoned this week by Governor Waterman. He had been convicted of forgery committed while intoxicated. Soon after President Harrison's nominadicate that it is a well recognized fact tion he wrote a poem entitled "The Old own. soon after Harrison's election one of the prisoner's friends sent it to Mrs. Harrison, with a brief account of the convict-author's good life in prison. She took an interest in him and he has been pardoned. The released convict expressed great gratitude to Mrs. Harrison and declares that her sympathy has not be. made a man of him. His name is withheld as he has the promise of a good place.

Crawford's Big Fee.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Aug 3.-The Gasette's Muskogee, I. T., correspondent wires as follows: "The evidence taken in the investigation of the misappropriation of money by the Creek delegates was filed yesterday by Agent Gardner. The figure "9" does not appear.-Arkantaking of testimony abruptly closed Thurs- saw Traveler. day after the delegates testified that they paid ex-Governor Crawford the \$225,000 alleged to be unaccounted for Agent Gardner expresses the opinion that ex-Governor Crawford will be indicted by the grand jury. The delegates are only responsible to their constituency. many of whom boldly assert that the enormous fee claimed to have been paid the at orney is a ruse to shift the burden on Governor Crawford. who in some way will exonerate himself."

The Pilgrim Memorial. PLYNOUTH. Mass., Aug. 2-This old town vesterday was gay with decorations and filled with vi-itors to the dedication of the national memorial to commemorate the landing of the Pilgrims. All historic spots are marked by inscriptions and decorations. The celebration has included the ringing of bells, the firing of salutes and the dedication of the monument with imposing ceremonies, after which there was a parade to the dinner tent, where an oration was delivered by William C. P. JOLIET III., Aug 2-John Hronek, one Breckinridge, of Kentucky, and a poem was read by John Boyle O'Reilly followed by speeches from other distinguished guests. Concerts were given in the afternoon and the celebration closed at night with fire-works and a ball.

Collisions Caused By Fog.

NEW YORK Aug. 3 -There were several collisions in the bay and river during the fog yesterday. The Clyde line steamer Yemasse from Coarleston had in went a mile for \$2,500 to beat his own tow the fishing schooner Melinda Wood, record of 2:15% made at Minneapolis. of Nyack. The schooner's foremast was BUTTER-Creamery 15 @ without a skip in 2:14%, the time by large hole cut in her starboard bow. PORK When the collision occurred the steamer ats. It was run

urday no luck at all." A polite champion of the fair sex accounted for their superiority by saying that Adam was something of the earth from which he came, while woman still exhibits the ASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Secretary of e Treasury has received a letter from jured about the arms by jumping; he re-have fancifully designated her "the sides on Quaker street. The tracks were precious porcelain of human clay."— Philadelphia Record.

Little Bits of Philosophy.

Riches are never out of style; pov-

erty is never in. One man's charity for another's faults is sometimes a cloak for his

All men have peculiarities, but they are worse in some men than in others. Heaven is a place where a man gets credit for the good he intended to do. As a man gets older he knows more. but he does not get any more attractive in learning it.

In finding one man who can be depended upon, you will become acquainted with a thousand that can

Some men pay their debts only with the intention of deceiving their creditors into trusting them for larger ones. - Detroit Free Press.

-There is nobody living to-day. with possibly a few exceptions, who will see another year in which the

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somebody surrenders.

The a-sociation has no desire to punish the Alton for its withdrawal nor for any thing else Action necessary for the pro-tection of its lines against the Alton's raid will probably be taken, however."

THE Prince of Wales has purchased a new uniform, his eightieth. Each new costume of military character that he buys costs him about \$450. He therefore owns about \$36,-000 worth of uniforms.

Those destructive enemies of the Western farmer, the chinch bugs, are subject this year to a disease resembling cholera, which in some localities is destroying them rapidly.

> THERE IS & man in our town And he is very wise, sb. When e er he doesn't feel just right One remedy he tries, sir. It's just the thing to take in spring The blood to purify. He tells his friends, and nothing else Is he induced to try

because, having taken Dr. Pierce's Golder Medical Discovery to cleanse his system, tone it up, and enrich the blood, and finding that it always produces the desired result. he considers that he would be foolish to experiment with anything else. His motto is, "Prove all things and hold fast to that which is good" That's why he pins his faith to the "Golden Medical Discovery."

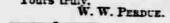
WALKING advertisements for Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy are the thousands it has cured.

The Sultan of Zanzibar has a German wife, and by a singular coincidence Germany obtains valuable concessions from his Majesty's Government denied to other powers

THE great fire at Seattle, W. T., is said to have been started by the upsetting of a gine-pot.

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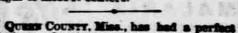
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