

# KILLED BY DOGS

## Fearful Fate of the Wife of a Wealthy Frenchman

### DOGS WERE MADDENED BY HUNGER

#### Ferocious Brutes Spring on Her As She Was Feeding Them—Assistance Came Too Late—Victim Formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A Paris dispatch says: A Paris dispatch to the World says that Mme. Edmond Sempis, who, before her marriage a year ago, was Miss Louise Rutherford, of Brooklyn, has been set upon by two hunger-maddened Great Dane dogs, which had been secured to guard her husband's country house at Anney lake, and so terribly injured that she died two hours after the attack.

M. Sempis is a prominent business man in Paris. His home at Anney lake is isolated, and, following a recent attempt by burglars to enter the place, he purchased two powerful Great Danes as guards.

The dogs proved so ferocious that they were confined in an enclosure during the daytime for the safety of the family. M. Sempis was advised to starve them, so that was food was given to them they would remember kindly their benefactors. So they had nothing to eat for two days.

Mme. Sempis did not accompany her husband and their guests who started for a drive to Aix-les-Bains. She noticed the dogs while she was walking in the yard, and, knowing that they had been without food, determined to feed them, as they were apparently quiet. She ordered the cook to prepare a bowl of meat and carried it to the kennel, the woman accompanying her.

The instant Mme. Sempis entered the big iron enclosure the Great Danes leaped upon her like hungry tigers. They bore her to the ground, and as she vainly sought to defend herself their teeth sank in her arms and body. Her struggles apparently maddened the animals the more.

The coachman heard the screams of Mme. Sempis and the cook. Mme. Sempis begged the man to save her. He ran to the stable to get a pitchfork. When he returned the Great Danes had fearfully torn their victim. The coachman fought the brutes into a corner and kept them there until the cook summoned neighbors, who carried Mme. Sempis from the enclosure in a dying condition.

A few minutes after M. Sempis and his guests returned she succumbed to her injuries, after exchanging a few words with her husband, who is nearly crazed by the tragedy.

## STORM IN MICHIGAN

### District Near Detroit Swept by Wind and Rain

A Detroit, Mich., July 27, dispatch says: During a storm tonight the large Brown hoist, used to lift and carry heavy plates used in ship building was blown on the deck of the Michigan Central car ferry transport at the Wyandotte ship yard, and is a total wreck, while the upper works of the car ferry are for the most part smashed to kindling wood.

The damage is estimated at \$50,000. Other towns within fifty miles of Detroit report considerable damage to property, but no lives were lost.

The worst storm ever known in the history of Oxford, Mich., swept over a strip of country, reaching from Thomas to Rochester, this afternoon. A number of houses were damaged. The corn crop is levelled, while wheat and oats are lying in a tangled mass.

Orchards are stripped of their fruit and the losses to farmers will amount to thousands of dollars.

## TO ABOLISH CHILD LABOR

### American Federation of Labor May Take the Initiative.

The executive council of the American federation of labor, in session at San Francisco, has adopted a resolution supporting any legislation having for its purpose the abolition of child labor in states where such laws do not now exist.

In the matter of the request for the revocation of the charter of the amalgamated society of engineers, the council decided to notify the latter body that, unless, by October 1, it concedes full trade jurisdiction to the organizations named in the matter of trades disputes, such as increase of wages, threatened reductions or changes of trade conditions or rules, its charter would be revoked.

The application for the revocation of the charter of the national union of brewery workmen was laid over for further consideration.

The application of the order of railway clerks for a charter was unanimously granted.

The application of the solicitors of insurance companies for a charter was denied.

### Electric Flashes

Bridgeport, Neb., will have an Episcopal church soon, as the contract for its construction was let Saturday.

While in a state of intoxication Mrs. Richard Meade, of Brooklyn, N. Y., strangled two of her children to death. A third child was saved by the father.

The body of the late John W. Mackay, who died in London, will not be brought to the United States until September. Mrs. Mackay's health forbidding her earlier departure.

## BIG DEMAND FOR SALT

### Kansas Mines Will Break All Production Records This Year

"The Kansas salt fields and mines will produce a quantity of salt this year that will break all records," says F. E. Roth, of New York. Mr. Roth owns rock salt mines near Lyons and Kanopolis, Kan.

"The production of salt in Kansas will be greater than ever this year because the packing houses are buying more Kansas salt than ever before. There are two kinds of salt mines in Kansas; the salt wells, where water is evaporated and the rock salt beds, where the salt rocks are blasted out by a process similar to the manner in which coal is mined. At my mine near Lyons the main shaft is 160 feet deep. After the rock salt is hoisted to the surface it is crushed and granulated."

### Lit Crum Dead

L. S. Crum, United States marshal for Kansas, died at his home at Oswego, Kan., July 24. The disease from which he died was of the heart and liver. Two weeks ago Mr. Crum was seized with typhoid fever in Topeka and was brought home by his wife. It was stated that it was only a mild attack and only Wednesday it was reported that he was getting better. Information, therefore, of his death Thursday was a great shock to his friends.

### Chautauqua Has Money

The Emporia Chautauqua association elected the following directors: P. E. Cromer, L. W. Lewis, William Wayman, J. M. Hughes, W. D. Ward, D. S. Gause, J. T. Burton, D. H. Stone and Howard Dunlap. The names of Calvin Hood, J. E. Evans, W. A. Harker and J. N. Wilkinson, who were on the board of directors last year, were left off. When the stockholders saw that the committee appointed had left off the names mentioned several of the directors asked to withdraw in favor of Mr. Hood and J. E. Evans, but they both declined. The total receipts for the year were \$4,500. After all expenses are paid the association has \$900 in its treasury, which is less than was formerly estimated.

### Kansas Fees for June

The auditor of state has reports of collections of \$6,995.11 fees by the state of Kansas for the month of June and the same have been turned into the treasury as follows:

Secretary of state	\$1,412.50
Auditor of state	228.00
Superintendent of insurance	535.24
State librarian	2.50
Bank commissioner	2,401.00
Oswatomie state hospital	816.49
Topeka state hospital	158.59
State school for deaf and dumb	59.70
State soldiers' home	28.75
Soldiers' orphans' home	452.52
Total	\$6,995.11

### Another Ticket in Kansas

Kansas straight-out populists are to put a full ticket in the field against the recently named populistic-democratic fusion ticket. A call for a mass convention, to meet in Topeka on August 21, was issued July 26 by J. H. Lathrop and N. Robbins, of Topeka, who represent the straight-out element of the populist party that nominated Wharton Barker, of Philadelphia, two years ago.

### Found Dead in Bed

Edward L. Samis, of Pawnee City, Ill., was found dead in his bed Friday morning by his wife. He retired as usual the previous night and at intervals during the night his room was visited and he was sleeping. He was nearly forty-eight years old and had lived in Pawnee City many years.

### Two New Battleships

The circulars for the two new battleships, the Connecticut and Louisiana, were issued by the navy department Friday. Plans will be ready August 1 when the advertisement for bids for the Louisiana will be published. The Connecticut will be built in the New York navy yard. The bids will be opened about October 1.

### Two are Killed

A north-bound passenger train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road ran into a box car standing on the main track at Etter, eight miles below Hastings, Minn. The engine was derailed and Fireman Burns, who lives at Red Wing, was killed. An unknown tramp was also killed.

## HERE AND THERE

Charles Willis, aged fifteen, and Walter Hendricks, aged sixteen, fell off a raft of logs between Newburg and Rockport and were drowned.

Major Charles B. Ewing, U. S. A., arrived in Denver from his post at Fort Proble, Me., to make a search for his brother, Ephraim B. Ewing, a well-known attorney of Washington, D. C., who is supposed to be wandering about the country. The Ewings are brothers-in-law of United States Senator F. M. Cockrell, of Missouri.

The Rt. Rev. Dr. James E. Quigley, bishop of Buffalo, who was named with two others by the irremovable rectors as a candidate for the archbishopric of Chicago, has stated that he will not leave Buffalo. "I consider it a great honor," said the bishop, "but I do not consider myself a big enough man to fill the archiepiscopal see and it is my intention to remain in Buffalo."

At a picnic at Haynes postoffice, Ky., John Dickenson shot and killed Roe and Jack Dyer, two brothers, and one of the Dyers shot Dickenson three times. He is not expected to live.

The furnaces in the American beet sugar factory, at Grand Island, have been rekindled and a force of men is busy in the manufacture of sugar from the syrups left over from former campaigns. It is expected that the fires will not be extinguished before February 1. Day and night shifts are employed. It is expected that the slicing of beets will begin about the 10th of September.

# GREET THE BOERS

## Leaders in War Made Much of at Capetown

### TREATED TO BIG DEMONSTRATION

#### Friends Swarm Around—Generals Botha and Delarey and Dewet—Latter Appears Unexpectedly and Upsets Plans Made for His Reception

A Capetown, July 28, dispatch says: General De Wet proved that he could evade friends as successfully as he did enemies by arriving here unexpectedly this afternoon and upsetting all the elaborate plans prepared for his reception. He strolled through the streets, casually nodding to acquaintances and occasionally to a former opponent. Arrangements were quickly made by Afrikaners to entertain the famous leader tonight at a semi-private dinner, tickets to which already stand at five guineas (\$20.25) premium.

A striking contrast to De Wet's return was the scene Sunday when Generals Botha and Delarey attended church. The building was packed, mainly with women, and the service was scarcely concluded when these Capetown admirers stormed the pew in which the generals sat. With difficulty they retreated to the vestry. The congregation followed and Generals Botha and Delarey were lifted to the vestry table. The pastor of the church warmly remonstrated, whereupon a number of those present seized the generals and carried them to carriages, where another demonstration ensued.

## CLASH AT FOTTSVILLE

### Union and Non-Union Miners Meet in Bloody Conflict

A Pottsville, Pa., July 28 dispatch says: Striking anthracite miners and non-union men clashed at Shenandoah early this morning and two men were shot and four were badly beaten. Excitement, which has been entirely absent from this district since the strike was declared, now is at a fever heat. Non-union men have been hired to take the place of strikers in the Kohinor colliery and while they were on their way to work this morning they were attacked. Shots were fired from ambush and Daniel Landerhan, foreman of the Kohinor mine, fell. His face and shoulders were torn by a load of buckshot and his recovery is questioned. His companions fled and were pursued by strike sympathizers, some firing as they ran. Albert Landerhan fell from a flesh wound and four others were overtaken and beaten unmercifully. Additional guards have been sent to the disturbed district and strikers have also gone into the locality for the purpose of counseling peace.

## SENTENCE COMMUTED

### President Zelaya of Nicaragua Shows Mercy to an American

United States Consul Donaldson at Managua, Nicaragua, cables the state department as follows: "As a courtesy to the United States and through sympathy for his mother, the president will commute Russell Wilson's death sentence."

Wilson is the young American doctor who accompanied the party of filibusters in an expedition against Nicaragua and was captured and sentenced to death. Senator Hanna interested himself in the case.

Mrs. Wilson, the doctor's mother, is on her way to Nicaragua to plead for her son's life.

Wilson would have probably been executed by this time had the United States not interfered. It is believed Zelaya will finally pardon the young man on his promise not to engage in any further attempts of the kind against Nicaragua.

### Suicide's Body Found

The body of Joseph Dattel, who committed suicide by drowning at North Bend, Neb., three weeks ago, was found Sunday last by Robert McCluhan two miles east of that place. Mr. McCluhan was riding a horse along the bank of the river when he saw the corpse a short distance from shore. It was removed to town and later interred in a Saunders county cemetery.

### Attacked by a Dog

Francis Weidman, a twelve-year-old girl, was playing in the yard of a neighbor at Plattsmouth when she was attacked by a vicious dog. The enraged animal bit her three times and would doubtless have continued the attack had not help arrived. The girl's wounds received proper attention from a physician and it is thought no serious results will follow. The dog was killed.

### Score Are Hurt

In a collision on the Brooklyn elevated at Tillary and Adams streets, New York City, Tuesday morning, a score of passengers were hurt, some seriously. The accident was unique, as the colliding trains were bound in opposite directions on parallel tracks, and crashed together on account of excessive lean at that particular point of trains inbound. Hitherto no trains have met just there. The sides of four cars were ripped off and the trucks derailed.

## FARMER HANGS HIMSELF

### Brief Illness Supposed to Have Unbalanced His Mind

Frank Pribble, a young farmer who lived three miles south of Odell, was found dead on his place Monday morning. He had hanged himself. He was one of the wealthiest Bohemians in the county, owning nearly 500 acres of land in the vicinity of his home. No cause for the act is known unless a brief illness can be said to have caused a temporary fit of insanity.

Mr. Pribble left home at daybreak, telling his wife that he would return in two hours, but if he did not she need not worry about him. He said he was going to see a neighbor. He did not return and a search at 10 o'clock revealed his body hanging to a tree with a bullet hole in the head. As no revolver was at first found, it was believed to be a case of murder. Later the revolver was discovered in a field nearby. It is believed he shot himself and the bullet failing to kill, he walked some distance to a fence and hanged himself to a tree. Blood found on the tree showed that he was bleeding when he adjusted the noose. The bullet entered his head over the right ear and passed downward, lodging under his chin on the left side. Pribble had complained of mental trouble and had threatened to kill himself. Recently he bought a revolver at Wymore and hid it in his barn. His family found it, but he again got possession of the weapon. He drew \$300 out of the bank at Odell, telling the cashier that he wanted to pay some debts. He took the money home and gave it to his wife. He owes no debts, and is quite wealthy. He was forty-three years old and leaves a wife and six children.

## TRICKY CUBAN OFFICIAL

### Charged With the Abduction of a Dangerous Personal Enemy

Perico Delgado, the well known Cuban general, who commanded the sharpshooters operatin in Havana province during the war, is under arrest at Havana, accused of placing in prison Antonio Acosta, a nephew of Col. Acosta, without a warrant. Delgado is now an officer of the Cuban mounted police. It is rumored that the private Acosta, who has been Delgado's young secretary, possessed damaging secrets. Acosta mysteriously disappeared a few weeks ago.

A mass meeting, presided over by Senor Marquez, was held at Santa Lucia for the purpose of denouncing President Palma and his administration. The meeting failed in its purpose, however, for only 400 turned out and these failed to agree on a mode of procedure.

## AN ARCH FOR SCHLEY

### Admiral's Baltimore Friends to Commemorate Naval Triumphs

A memorial arch is to be erected in Baltimore, Md., in commemoration of the deeds of Admiral Winfield Scott Schley. With this end in view, the Schley triumphal arch association of Baltimore has been incorporated by Dr. Henry V. Walls, Dr. Melcher Eistromer, Charles L. Burkhart, James Gorrell and Henry G. Brady.

It has no capital stock. As explained by one of the incorporators, the plan is to raise by popular subscription a fund sufficient to pay for a handsome arch "in recognition of the services of Maryland's hero of the Spanish war."

### Wu Getting Ready to Return

Chinese Minister Wu is beginning to pack his household goods preparatory to yielding the legation to his successor, Sir Laing Cheng, who is to arrive next month in the suite of Prince Chen. Wu has received a cablegram from London stating that Chen and his party, including the new minister, had not sailed Saturday as intended, but probably would remain until after the coronation. Wu has been kept busy responding to appeals from the people whose hospitality he has enjoyed for curio in the way of silks, gowns, fans, ivory and other things of Chinese make and he and Madam Wu have been quite prodigal in their gifts.

### Kentuckians Battle

As a result of a picnic quarrel Saturday in Lewis county, Kentucky, another feud has been started that promises dire consequences. John and Hugh Dickerson and Jack and Roe Dyer became involved in an altercation on the dancing platform and a fusillade of shots followed. Then the smoke blew away, Jack Dyer was dead and Roe Dyer was in death agony. John Dickerson was shot through the groin, probably fatally, and Hugh was the Dickerson premises, which are twenty-four miles from a railroad in an almost impregnable country.

### Boys Steal Ride Across Atlantic

Four boy stowaways arrived at New York Monday on board the White Star liner Civic from Liverpool. Their ages range from nine to twelve. The boys stole aboard at Liverpool, unlatched the cover of one of the life boats and crawled in, replacing the cover. On the fourth day they were obliged to show themselves on account of thirst. They will be returned on the same steamer.

### Mother Dies From Grief

The last chapter in the domestic tragedy of Mrs. Mary Meade, who struggled to death her three children Saturday, was recorded Monday at New York, when the mother died from the effects of poison and poignant grief in the Homeopathic hospital. At midnight she insisted on knowing what had become of her little ones and when told she shrieked despairingly and shortly after died. It is believed she killed her children while under the influence of wood alcohol and had no knowledge of the act.

# A BUMPER CROP

## Nebraska Farms are Producing Wheat, Oats and Corn Galore

### BIG YIELD OF HAY, POTATOES, ETC.

#### Orchards and Gardens Adding Their Quota to the Measure—Corn Now Past the Danger Mark—Past Week Good Growing Weather

Crops of all kinds are assured in abundance for the growing season now nearing an end in Nebraska. Wheat, although damaged in quality by the unusual rainfall, is the heaviest crop in the history of the state. Oats will yield heavily, which condition likewise pertains to hay, alfalfa, potatoes and all the products of the orchard and garden. Meanwhile corn, Nebraska's staple product, has been making a slow but steady growth, until now it is past the danger point and a yield fairly prodigious is certain. The acreage is less than in former years, because of the increased propagation of winter wheat, but the condition of the crop is so flattering that experts are freely predicting that the total harvest will nearly top the best record for corn ever scored by the state. Nebraska's prosperity is linked so closely to the corn crop that the present situation is brim full of encouragement to every business interest in the state.

The weekly bulletin issued July 29 by the Nebraska section of the U. S. weather bureau describes crop conditions as follows:

The past week was generally cool and wet. The daily mean temperature has averaged three degrees below normal in the eastern counties and just about normal in the western.

The rainfall has generally been heavy in central and southern counties; the amount exceeded one inch in most of this district and ranged from two to more than four inches in large areas. In northern counties the rainfall was about or slightly below normal.

The past week has been one of good growing weather, but the showers in southern counties have made it rather unfavorable for securing the small grain crop. Stacking and thrashing progressed slowly. Oats are nearly all cut in southern counties and the harvest is progressing nicely in the northern; in eastern counties the oat crop is not as good as expected, but in central counties it is excellent. Hay is progressing slowly; the crop, generally, is a large one. Corn has grown unusually well; the crop is earing heavily and now promises an exceptionally heavy yield.

## PAUL VANDERVOORT DEAD

### Well Known Former Nebraskan Succumbs in Cuba

Paul Vandervoort, past commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., died at Puerto Principe, Cuba, July 29, of paralysis of the heart.

He was born in Ohio in 1846. He enlisted for the three months' service in the Sixty-eighth Illinois infantry and re-enlisted in company L, Sixteenth Illinois cavalry and was with his regiment in the Ninth and Twenty-ninth corps, and the cavalry corps of the military division of the Mississippi. He was discharged August 1, 1865, as sergeant. Past Commander Vandervoort joined the Grand Army in Illinois in 1866, and was assistant commander general to Department Commander Hilliard.

He resigned the position on his removal to Omaha, where he was mainly instrumental in the re-organization of the department of Nebraska, to which he was assigned as provisional commander. On the formation of the department he was elected department commander. He was elected senior vice commander-in-chief in 1878 and commander-in-chief in 1882.

## WILL CROWD LINCOLN PARK

### Assembly Camp to Exceed Former Boundaries

The low mow not always be kept strung. They who labor most are most worthy of rest and find in it the fullest enjoyment. Nine days of rest and recreation may be had at the approaching Epworth assembly at the least possible expense. Idleness is not rest. The mind is ever active and variety is the needed requisite. The assembly program has a richness of variety and strength of personnel which make it most attractive.

For the first time in the history of the Epworth assembly the camp will be so large as to require the shady grounds on both the north and east sides of Salt creek. The continuance of fine weather is sending scores of orders from those who have been somewhat fearful of the weather.

Mr. Lucian Marsh, who has registered all tents, reports that the grounds are in fine shape. By avoiding the extreme low spots over the ground the park is in condition for the assembly to open today. In many towns parties are being organized for the great camp, August 5 and 6 will see thousands of people coming to Lincoln, eager to occupy their tents on the "old camp ground."

### Dakota Fields Injured

Fifteen thousand acres of grain were laid flat Tuesday night by a terrific hail and wind storm that swept this section of the country, says a Larimore, S. D., dispatch. The damage will aggregate a large sum. So far no person was injured.

Charles W. Penrose, assistant paymaster in the navy, has been ordered before a court-martial, charged with carelessness in keeping his accounts. He is now attached to the cruiser Michigan, lying at Erie, Pa., to be repaired, and his trial will be held in that city.

## NEBRASKA LEADS THE LIST

### Stockmen of the State Topping Market at Kansas City

A Kansas City, Mo., special says: Down about the Kansas City stock yards they are beginning to wonder what manner of men the stockmen of southern Nebraska are that they accomplish so great things. For several weeks past attention has again and again been drawn to the state by the achievements of shippers of cattle and hogs on this market. Nebraska has repeatedly commanded top prices for their consignments. It may be some ingredient of the soil along the banks of the Big Blue; it may be some element in the atmosphere of the Republican valley; it may be that the farmers along the Nemaha have discovered some philosopher's stone that turns corn into beef, whatever the reason, topping the market by Nebraskans has become sufficiently frequent to give the state a wide advertisement among the patrons of this market.

The past week has witnessed two notable sales of Nebraska cattle. On Tuesday W. H. Bowman, of Beatrice, sold the largest bunch of beef steers that ever brought \$8 a hundred pounds on this market. Within the past month cattle have sold here as high as \$8.50, but they were exceptional animals, carefully selected, and only a few of them. Sales at \$8 have been sufficiently rare to attract attention, but a sale of 145 head in one bunch, such as was made by Mr. Bowman, was an event so unusual that it was the subject of much comment among cattlemen. The nearest approach to it was a bunch of 108 head that sold at the same price July 15. Mr. Bowman's cattle averaged 1,303 pounds. They were branded Nebraskans, having been bought last fall in the western part of the state. There wasn't a single cull in the bunch, and every animal was well finished and fit for the fancy export trade.

## STATE FAIR GROUNDS

### Greatly Improved Facilities for Handling Passengers

The grounds at the state fair will be in exceptionally good condition for the exposition this year. The number of new buildings will add greatly to the accommodation of all exhibitors and the old buildings have been put in perfect shape through necessary repairs and have all been painted and thoroughly renovated. The dust nuisance which for some years has been so unpleasant, with the exception of the streets, a perfect sod has been grown over all the grounds and the trees have grown until there is abundant shade for the comfort of visitors.

It is a fact greatly appreciated by the large exhibitors that no state fair grounds in the west have such perfect accommodations through railway service for loading and unloading stock as are given here. Every head of stock and every car of machinery is switched to and into the grounds for unloading. This is done with the least possible delay and the experience here is in great contrast with that in other states. The management states that this branch of the service will be even more efficient than ever this year. It is up to the thousands of exhibitors now to take possession of the grounds and display their very best. There need be no question but that the people will be on hand to enjoy the show. They know that the fair will eclipse anything heretofore held in the state and there can be no doubt that the attendance will be in keeping with the rest of it—record-breaking.

## NEBRASKA CASE SUSTAINED

### Court of Appeals Upholds Verdict Against Saloonkeeper

According to a decision of the United States circuit court of appeals, at St. Louis, Mo., which affirmed the judgment for plaintiffs of the circuit court of Nebraska, a saloon-keeper may be held responsible for the death of a patron in his place in the event that death occurs from an accident resulting from the inebriated condition of the patron.

The suit was filed by the widow and daughter of Charles Walker against John Moser and others, who were engaged in the saloon business at Ashland, Neb. Plaintiffs charge that Charles Walker, on February 7, 1900, drank intoxicants to excess at Moser's saloon, and in consequence was thrown from a buggy and killed. A verdict giving the plaintiff damages was appealed.

## MAKE WAR ON GOATS

### Ruthless Slaughter Indulged in by Colorado Cattlemen

Recently fourteen masked men appeared on the grazing ground of the Angora range association in Pinon mesa, where about 1,000 goats were ranging. Three herders who were in charge of the goats were bound, while the masked men slaughtered more than 600 of the flock by shooting and stabbing them. The loss is estimated at \$8,000.

Mrs. M. B. Irving, manager of the association, came to Colorado from Chicago about two years ago, and is a widow, thirty-eight years old. She is an author.

There are several other goat ranches in the vicinity which have been threatened by the cattlemen.

## THE FOREIGN NEWS

The new commercial treaty between Great Britain and China was approved at a conference held at the foreign office in London. It is expected that the government will now sanction the conclusion of the treaty.

The Liverpool Post states that the duke of Marlborough, who married Consuelo Vanderbilt, is about to be appointed to an office great in social if not political character. If not made lord lieutenant of Ireland, he will get the governor generalship of Australia.