

John S. Brittain & Co., ST. JOSEPH, MO. Have now in store the Largest Stock of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, AND MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS IN THE WEST. We can offer close buyers every inducement they can possibly find in Eastern markets, and have freight, besides delay in transportation from Eastern cities, which promises this fall to be a very serious drawback, on account of delays. Having largely increased our stock for Fall Trade, we can offer Western Merchants Greater Advantages and Lower Prices than ever before. We ask the attention of Merchants who find it to their advantage to buy where they can find the Best Stocks, at Closest Prices, getting their goods quicker, buying often as the trade demands and not run the risk of carrying over large stocks of goods. Call and see us and convince yourselves, if St. Joseph is not your Best Dry Goods Market. John S. Brittain & Co., Corner Fourth and Jule Streets, opposite Court House.

THE LION AT BEY. An Invitation to Arabi to Try His Key on Kassassin Locks.

The Furies of War Momentarily Calmed at the Front. The Sun, Sand and Water Prove Most Efficient Allies of the Rebels.

The Missiles of the Dublin Mob Harass the Rear of the British Hosts. The Police Create Slowly Subdividing—Two Constables Killed.

Special Dispatches to The Bee. COME AND SEE US. KASSASSIN, September 3.—The British position here is so formidable that it is hoped Arabi Pasha may test his strength against it. ENTRENCHING THE CAMP. KASSASSIN, September 3.—One Indian seven-pound battery has arrived. Stores are being fast brought up, and engineers are busy entrenching the camp of defense. A forward movement is daily expected.

THE DAYS OF GORE. When Men Left Family, Home and Friends to Fight the Nation's Battles.

A Panorama of Those Dark Days Under Brighter Skies on the Prairie. The Glories of the Grand Army Campaign at Grand Island Briefly Sketched.

Jackass Batteries, Mule Monitors, Dress Parades and Martial Music. The Stories and Songs of the War.

Special Correspondence of The Bee. CAMP LYONS, GRAND ISLAND, NEB., September 2.—The scenes and incidents of the reunion of Nebraska veterans of the war, that has just closed, will never be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to witness them. The grounds upon which the encampment was located are admirably adapted to military manoeuvres and the sports of sham warfare. Level and smooth as a barn floor, the tented field was laid out with skill and precision into great squares, spacious avenues and streets radiating in every direction. The 600 white tents surrounding the grand pavilion and dining halls covered nearly as much ground as a small city. Thousands of teams covered the prairie all around the camp on the outskirts of Grand Island, and a perfect stream of omnibuses, express wagons and vehicles of every description kept running back and forth between the city and the camp.

Gen. Thayer commander of the camp was highly complimented by everybody for the splendid order and discipline that was maintained under his direction. His opening speech was applauded by the veterans as a stirring appeal to patriotism and loyalty. To General Thayer and his efficient aids the success of the reunion is largely due. The military reviews and dress parades under the command of General Fredericks are spoken of by all as of the regular army as decidedly incomparable, and considering the brief time for organizing the veterans, General Fredericks certainly has shown extraordinary tact. E. R.

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GIVE HIM ROPE. And in Sufficient Quantity to Hang Him Higher Than Gilroy's Kite.

A Black Fiend Assaults and Outrages an Aged Lady Near Brownville. The People Justly Infuriated Over the Brutal Crime. A Former Omaha Man Suddenly Deceased of in Utah. The Usual Variety of Crime.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. BROWNVILLE, Neb., September 2.—There is great excitement in this city over an outrage committed upon Mrs. Copeland, a white woman, living in Bedford precinct, by a negro farm hand in the employ of her husband. The villain has been arrested. BROWNVILLE, Neb., September 3.—The excitement consequent upon news of the outrage in Bedford precinct has partially subsided, and the threats of lynching the villain have been superseded by a determination to let the law take its course, and the bond receive the full punishment merited by his heinous crime. The particulars of the vile affair are as follows: The negro, whose name is Cloyd, left his work in the field and went to the house during the absence of Mr. Copeland. Choking the poor woman to insensibility he succeeded in his base design and when she recovered consciousness he made her promise not to tell anybody, threatening to kill her if she did. He then left the house and returned to his work in the field. Mrs. Copeland, as soon as she could collect her scattered senses, started for a neighbor's house, but on the way met a couple of men and told them her story. The men secured the assistance of a constable and arrested the black villain, whom they found working unconcernedly in the field which he had had a short time previous left. He was brought to the city and given a preliminary examination, the result of which was his commitment to jail to await the setting of the district court.

THE VICTIM OF THE BLACK BRUTE is about 55 years old. For some time past she has been in poor health, and it was feared the shock to her system would be more than she could bear. She has since recovered and will bear testimony that will put Cloyd where he belongs—in the penitentiary.

BRIGHAM'S KINGDOM. Corroborations of Olden's Lie. ASHLEY, Utah, August 24.—Last spring a young man named W. B. Bowen, formerly of Omaha, came here with a woman who he claimed was his wife. They lived here quietly about one month when the woman got drunk and told everyone that her name was Lizzie Weir, and that she came here from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to make her living as a prostitute, as she had been doing for the last eight years. Bowen left here but returned a few days ago with some money and tried to make her quit. The woman was drunk and called on her "running mate" to protect her, since that Bowen has not been seen or heard of. The woman has become a notorious drunkard, making disgraceful exhibitions of her person repeatedly to Mexicans, Indians, and all others of that class. Bowen was a quiet peaceful man and has conducted himself so as to keep the respect of the people. The thought Bowen has been put out of the way.

If there is any inquiry by friends of Bowen, address George A. Davis. Cruel Death of a Father. Special Dispatch to The Bee. MEXICO, Mo., September 3.—Geo. Green, son-in-law of Major Bybee, a wealthy farmer living near the city, was recently divorced from his wife,

who resides with her father. Today the children were taken to Green's home. After playing with them some time he shot both dead, fired two balls into their dead bodies and then fled. Being closely pursued by neighbors he fired a bullet into his own brain with fatal effect.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. Special Dispatch to The Bee. CHICAGO, September 3.—Lars Eklund and Oscar Anderson, brothers-in-law, are employed in an iron foundry in this city. Saturday night they left the city for South Evanston, twelve miles north, to spend the night with another brother-in-law, named Rand. A quarrel over some unknown cause arose and they got off the train at Rogers Park, at 11 o'clock at night. At 6 o'clock this morning Rand, hearing a shot in the basement, went down, and found Anderson with a bullet hole in his breast. Anderson confessed that he murdered Eklund the night before. Rand and Anderson went to the police station. The former went on to tell the story, but when by some out Anderson was gone. Late this afternoon his body was found hanging from a tree on the lake shore, his clothes wet showing previous attempt at drowning and strips of cloth around about showed Anderson had made one or two futile attempts to hang himself before he got strips, torn from hair overalls, strong enough to hold his weight. In the meantime Eklund's body was found at Rogers Park with three bullet wounds in it.

DOWN SOUTH. The Drought in Panama—Horrible Work of the Chihuahuas in Peru. Special Dispatches to The Bee. PANAMA, September 1.—All heavy work on the inter-oceanic canal is to be stopped. The rainy season, so far, has been very light, yet it is found the slight rainfall impedes all work, and in low ground entirely prevents it being carried on. The men who attempt to work feel sick, and the men in charge of gangs say none of them can work more than three days a week, the balance being passed in bed with fever.

Drought continues to be severely felt in several Central American republics. Corn and all edibles are rising in value. The governments of Nicaragua and Honduras and Salvador have ordered corn from the United States. The indiscriminate slaughter of small game and the execution of the law have induced the Chilian government to determine to adopt stringent measures. Rumor claims that among those will be the following: Martial law to be declared in all territory held by Chilian forces; instant execution of all who attempt the life of Chilian in garrison; all Montoneros to be shot when captured; all members of Chilian congress and all executives to be executed; and the penal settlement at Punta Arenas; the Chilian people, congress and government, will be placed as definitely incorporated with Chile all territory south of the river Ole and back to Tacura mountains, which is the dividing line between the Tuno department in Peru and Laiz in Bolivia; prisoners of war will in the future be sent to Juan Fernandez.

A letter from Lima states that orders have been given by headquarters to burn every town or village where Peruvian troops may have received food or assistance. At last accounts the sloop of war Agamemnon was lying off Tombs de Mora, where an encounter took place on the night of the 28th of July, with her guns shot and trained on the town. In anticipation of destruction, all foreign residents fled from the neighborhood.

Distinguished Tourist. Special Dispatch to The Bee. CHICAGO, September 3.—A distinguished party of Englishmen are in the city. They include John Prender, member of parliament and president of the Direct Cable company; J. W. Fuller, secretary of the same company; Wm. Paton, Molinere St. John; Wm. Booth Scott, Thomas Osborne, and H. Darby, of the company, in company with Hon. Abram Hewitt,

F. F. Favard, and Lieutenant Commander Gorrings. They are en route to the Yellowstone Park on invitation of Mr. Hewitt. Hotel Burned. Special Dispatch to The Bee. CHICAGO, Ill., September 3.—The Planters' hotel was burned this morning at 5 o'clock. The building and furniture are a total loss. Part of the lower floor was occupied by the Iron Mountain railway company for a ticket office; also by the Pacific express company. Loss, \$15,000, partly insured.

Saturday's Ball Games. At Chicago—Boston 7, Chicago 2. At Buffalo—Buffalo 1, Providence 2. At Springfield—Watch Factory Reds 19, Chicago Whitties 6. At Detroit—Troy and Detroit game postponed on account of rain. At Cleveland—Worcester and Cleveland game postponed on account of rain.

The Glass Industry. Special Dispatch to The Bee. URECA, N. Y., September 3.—The question of wages between the glass manufacturers of the state and workmen has been settled, and the contract signed. The manufacturers concede to the Pittsburg list with a reduction of 10 per cent on single thick glass, and workmen to accept the usages on carrying their own rolls. Work in the factories of the state will begin at once.

The Skirmishing Fund. Special Dispatch to The Bee. NEW YORK, September 3.—Those agitating the whereabouts of the Irish skirmishing fund have appointed a permanent committee of investigation, the other committee not having received any satisfactory accounting from the trustees.

A Prize Fight. Special Dispatch to The Bee. SILVER CLIFF, Col., September 3.—A prize fight between Billy Lynn, of this city, and Joe Silvers, of Albany, took place at Robert's hall to-day, resulting in a victory for Lynn, Silvers being knocked senseless in the fourth round. Both men were badly punished.

Bogus Railroad Tickets. Special Dispatch to The Bee. KANSAS CITY, September 3.—The true inwardsness of the Rags tickets fraud is described by J. Cruise, general agent of the Santa Fe road, who returned from Hannibal, bringing 900 bogus tickets, representing an average of \$25 each. The tickets were printed by W. H. Folsom, a printer at Quincy, Ill., employed by Ross. The printing began about three months ago while Ross was located in Hannibal. Two months ago he removed to this city. Last Wednesday S. K. Hooper, general passenger agent of the St. Joe road, receiving a talking, visited Folsom and admiringly worked the secret from him, and secured 900 tickets which had been printed in compliance with the recent order of Ross, together with letters of the latter. Folsom protests his innocence of any knowledge of fraud in the transaction. The tickets are issued in the names of the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville and Lake Erie & Western railroads. They read between the following points: Kansas City to Cheyenne, Kansas City to Santa Fe, St. Louis to St. Joseph, Chicago to Minneapolis, and Peoria to St. Joseph. The tickets for both roads are signed J. L. Allen, general passenger agent. The tickets have a genuine look, and are calculated to fool the oldest conductor. Nothing is known as to the probable number of tickets already issued and used. It has been ascertained that Ross had confederates at St. Louis. He is now in jail awaiting the grand jury next week. He is about twenty-two years of age, with a plausible manner. He declines to talk.

No More Blasting. 62 EAST SECOND STREET. FOND DU LAC, WIS., AUG. 4, 1891. H. H. WARNER & Co., Siles—I have been using your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure for dropsy, and has helped me very much. DANIEL VANNEY.

ALEXANDRIA, September 3.—Advices from Cairo report great anxiety felt there lest the project of police will be unable to maintain order, despite his unceasing efforts. The population continue to menace the few remaining Europeans and threaten wholesale plunder.

ARABI'S PLANK MONUMENT. PORT SAID, September 3.—Arabi is forming a camp at Salubeyh, thus threatening the canal and the British flanks. Wolsey has taken precautions against any movements in that direction.

A PALE ALLEW. ALEXANDRIA, September 3.—Yesterday afternoon a young man named Marceus, Salubeyh, and marines were ordered to report back by the report proved to be false.

ARABI'S HONORABLE CONDUCT. PARIS, September 3.—D. L. Sopp, speaking to-day to a deputation of friends, said he had been described as an enemy of England and a friend of Arabi Pasha. He was simply a friend and defender of a work of civilization. He said Arabi Pasha's honorable conduct in regard to the Suez canal ought to be acknowledged.

THE KHEIVE'S EMBASSIES. ISMUTIA, September 3.—The emissaries of Sultan Pasha are doing their utmost to inform the people of Damietta that those who lay down their arms will be leniently treated.

ARMS DISCOVERED. It is reported that a large quantity of arms and ammunition has been found in one of the mosques here. Only four per cent of the troops here are sick.

A TURKISH PROPOSAL. CONSTANTINOPLE, September 3.—Said Pasha proposed to Lord Dufferin to-day that Turkish troops be allowed to disembark at Port Said instead of Aboukir. Lord Dufferin telegraphed Lord Granville relative to the proposal. It is understood that Lord Pasha, chief of the Turkish admiral staff, has pointed out to the port and to Lord Dufferin the impossibility of disembarkation at Aboukir, Rosetta or Damietta. Lord Dufferin has informed the port that local authorities at Beyrout still prevent the exportation of mules for the British army.

THE POLICE STRIKE. Special Dispatch to The Bee. A SQUARE BACK DOWN. DUBLIN, September 3.—The strike is virtually ended. The superintendent in an interview with the dismissed men advised them to draw up a memorial asking that they be reinstated and acknowledging they committed a breach of discipline. This memorial will be submitted to the authorities this evening, and there is little doubt that the men will be reinstated with the understanding that their grievances be investigated. Several street robberies were committed last night. The wounds of several parties injured in the street were dressed at the hospital, but no injuries of a serious nature are reported.

FOUNDING A CONSTABLE. About fourteen persons who were wounded in the street lights are in the hospital. Five hundred special constables were sworn in to-day. The mob to-day attacked a special constable. The latter fired three shots and wounded a man. The mob thereupon attempted to lynch the constable, and handed him so roughly that he would die. To-night the mob became very violent and was charged on by the troops. Several persons were wounded.

ROUGH ON CONSTABLES. DUBLIN, September 3.—In George street to-night a tram car in which a special constable had taken refuge, was wrecked by the mob. The gunboat Forester has arrived at Dingston, where disorders are apprehended. The authorities will advise to-morrow for recruits. This action is believed

to indicate that the dismissed policemen will not be reinstated. At 11 o'clock this morning the streets were much quieter. ALL QUIET. DUBLIN, September 3.—Midnight. The crowds have dispersed and the streets are quiet. The soldiers have been withdrawn. The memorial from the dismissed policemen asking for reinstatement has been signed by 197 of the 234 dismissed men.

MISCREANTS TO-NIGHT placed a dirty tin box on the head of the bronze statue of King William III. The windows of the College Green telegraph station have been broken. H. R. M. gunboat Forester, lies at the custom house dock, not far from Saez's street.

SHREWS IN DUBLIN SATURDAY NIGHT. DUBLIN, September 3.—The riot in the police strike was reached yesterday, when the police, almost entire, numbering 1,175 men, refused to do duty. The force has been agitating a gratuity of three months' extra pay, similar to the royal Irish constabulary. A meeting was held on Friday night to set forth the men's grievances. An order was afterwards issued that any man attending another meeting would be at once dismissed. Another meeting was held last night. The men who attended, 234 in number, were dismissed this morning. This arbitrary step was immediately followed by the entire force refusing to go on duty. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Lord lieutenant issued a proclamation calling for special constables and appointing the time and place where they could be sworn in. When the news spread throughout the city the excitement became intense. The appearance of companies of soldiers, who had been ordered not to take the place of the police, did not make matters any better. The Lord mayor called a special meeting of the corporation to consider the gravity of the situation. Many of the dismissed men, with their sympathizing companions, were marching through the streets, followed by crowds of roughs, cheering and howling. All places of business were closed at a very early hour.

In the evening the men who resigned sent a memorial to the chief magistrate, exposing the real state of affairs, and respectfully asking Lord Spencer to consider their case. Lord Spencer replied that if they returned to their duty their case would receive the fullest consideration. A number of men returned to their posts, and a large proportion of the constables were on duty. The result unquestionably saved the city from scenes of rioting.

At midnight the city was in the most excited state. The military charged on the mob surrounding the O'Connell statue and cleared the spot; a posse of policemen on duty at Sackville street made frequent charges in order to clear the sides of the street. There was much stone throwing. Several persons were wounded, and a number of arrests made. Both the military and police were hoisted, but showed great forbearance. It is stated that the police have expressed their determination again to throw off their uniforms Monday, if the dismissed men are not reinstated.

Lord Spencer made a diplomatic and quieting speech last night to the special constables. He appealed to all law-abiding men to support the government in this crisis. He promised to favor the specials in every way for their services. Cheers for the speaker greeted the conclusion of his talk. It is stated that in the event of terms not being made with the authorities 400 or 500 policemen have arranged to sail in a special steamer to Queensland. The men say that 500 men of the royal Irish constabulary have refused to do duty in Dublin, and that they have received a telegram from the part of the entire body of the constabulary stating they would not do duty in Dublin while difficulties of the metropolitan forces remain unsettled.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. Special Dispatches to The Bee. THE COTTON CRISIS. ALEXANDRIA, September 3.—A meeting was held Friday to consider the position of September and October contracts for cotton and seeds. It has been found impossible in the present state of the country to make deliveries in those months. A committee of the principal merchants and bankers was formed to ascertain the exact position of the market and report within fourteen days. No cotton should be arriving now, but the crop of 1892 is behind and deficient owing to the absence of labor and irrigation. Under the most favorable circumstances a large deficiency is expected.

THE KURDIST REBELLION. CONSTANTINOPLE, September 3.—The Forbes ambassador having presented to the Porte a note proposing combined military action against the Kurdish Chief Obdullah, the Porte said that the measure proposed would be attended with much difficulty, but that Turkey would do its utmost to restrain Obdullah from acting in a manner hostile to Persia.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND. PARIS, September 3.—The Temps, in an article on the Egyptian question, maintains that the British expedition will benefit France even more than England, and continues: "The awakening of the power of England proves that Europe is not reduced to the leadership of one power—Germany. This circumstance will benefit none so much as France, which is the national ally of England. By separating from her we afford an opportunity to Germany, whose omnipotence can only be opposed by the Anglo-French alliance."

A LEAGUE ENVOY. LONDON, September 3.—A. M. Sullivan, late member of parliament, and family, sailed for New York to-day. Sullivan will lecture in the principal cities on the condition of Ireland. He has with him an illuminated address to the mayor of Chicago from the members of the Irish parliamentary party.

Gen. Thayer commander of the camp was highly complimented by everybody for the splendid order and discipline that was maintained under his direction. His opening speech was applauded by the veterans as a stirring appeal to patriotism and loyalty. To General Thayer and his efficient aids the success of the reunion is largely due. The military reviews and dress parades under the command of General Fredericks are spoken of by all as of the regular army as decidedly incomparable, and considering the brief time for organizing the veterans, General Fredericks certainly has shown extraordinary tact. E. R.

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GOBBLED BY GOULD. The "Old Reliable" Hannibal & St. Joe Taken in Out of the Wet. A Misleading Statement by a Washash Official. Gould and the "Old Reliable" special dispatch to The Bee. ST. LOUIS, September 3.—The report from New York published here this morning that Jay Gould and friends have bought a controlling interest in the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad and that the line was to be incorporated into the Washash system, caused considerable comment in railroad circles to-day, and various opinions were expressed by different channels, some regarding it as a stock jobbing operation, while others considered it a legitimate transaction and one calculated to be of great value to the Washash system. John C. Gault, vice president of the Washash, in an interview said he had received no information concerning the proposed transaction. He did not, however, regard it improbable. The Hannibal & St. Joe people have been anxious to sell, and the road has been examined by representatives of Mr. Gould. His connections are important, being Kansas City and St. Joe on the west, Hannibal and Quincy on the east, and with some lateral feeders, it is designed, it will fit in very well with the Washash system, and will be a serious loss to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, as that system reaches St. Joe and Kansas City over the Hannibal. In reply to a question, Mr. Gould said that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy arrangement with the Hannibal & St. Joe railway was made last year, but Mr. Gault advanced no opinion whether or not it would be operative. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific reaches Kansas City over a portion of the Hannibal & St. Joe, but the arrangement is so far that it will hardly be disturbed. The transaction will have an important bearing on the Southwestern railway, as the Hannibal & St. Joe counts as one line in the pool, and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, using the same route, counts it as another. With the Hannibal & St. Joe transferred to the Washash and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy arrangement abandoned, there will be material changes in the division of business. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy if deprived of the Hannibal & St. Joe connection will still have Missouri river connections, but they will not be so direct. Its Denver route is by the Burlington & Missouri, and will not be affected by the matter.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC. Vice President Gault, of the Washash system, in speaking yesterday of the season of activity in traffic just opening and the great crop to be done by the southwestern route, said that what are known as the Omaha and Kansas City pools, at four times what it was last year. In the western part of Iowa there is a corn belt 150 miles wide, embracing the Missouri slope, which will yield in the aggregate more corn this year than it has ever done before. Indeed it is in that section that Iowa depends for its showing of maize, the eastern part of the state having given more into dairy and grazing. The Omaha line of the Washash passes through the heart of this corn belt, and this year will be its first opportunity to show its real value as a contributor to the Washash system. The crop was so light last year that the railroad carried to many points as much corn as was shipped away from them.

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