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	ffairs, announced that the reports from San-	STRUNG BONES FOR HOLMES	BIG STORM IN KANSAS CITY. Streets Flooded and Traffic Inter-	MAY ARREST THE SETTLERS	United States to a private owner the Indians still had the right to go on it to fish and to	IS A RECORD BREAKER
	The Chamber has adopted the commercial		rupted for Several Bours.		dry and cure what they caught. The ques- tion of hunting did not come up in this case,	io manoone entimut
	treaty between Italy and Japan	Story of a Man Who Articulated Three	KANSAS CITY, July 28Kansas City and vicinity was visited about 4:30 o'clock this	Paridonts of Jackson's Hole Stand in Dan-	but the wording of the treaty as to hunting is identical with that applied to fishing.	
spaniards in Cuba Insist that Harsh Meas-	JAPAN'S WARLIKE TEMPER.	Chalatana for the Mundaman	morning by the worst rain and lightning	ger of the Federal Courts.	ROUTE OF THE PRINCETON PARTY.	Returns from Nebraska's Recent Harvest
ures Shall Prevail.	St. Petersburg Has a Report that the		storm in the history of the weather bureau. The rainfall in Kansas City, Mo., was 4.57	gor of the redent courter	One of the Members Gives the Ex-	Coming In.
	Situation is Critical. ST. PETERSBURG, July 28.—Advices to	BODIES TAKEN FROM THE DARK ROOM	inches, the heaviest on record. No damage	WILL BE PROSECUTED FOR MURDER	perience of the Expedition.	
	the Novo Vremya from Vladivostock say	BODIES TAKEN FROM THE DANK NOOM	was done on the Missourl side. Across the line in Kansas great damage		BALTIMORE, July 28John A. Garret of this city, E. R. Otheran of New York and L.	SMALL GRAIN CROPS NEVER WERE BETTER
	Japan is assiduously raising her army and navy to a war footing. Two cruisers bought	Disfigured Cadavers Found Lying on	was done to private and public property.	Agent Teter Intends to Have All Con-	Pease of Germantown, Pa., members of the	
Narrowly Escapes Capture After	in Peru have already arrived, and crews will	the Bench in the "Operating	Street pavements were washed out like so much kindling wood; sidewalks were carried	cerned in the Killing of the Ban-	Princeton college geological expedition that was thought to have been annihilated by the	State Never Before Produced So Large a
Lowing seven munifed nen	shortly be sent to England to bring out three ironclads, each of 12,000 tons, which have	Room" of Sixty-Third Street Castle.	away, small woodsheds and outhouses were	nocks Indicted-Latest from the Front.	Indians, arrived here this evening. Mr. Gar-	Yield of Oats
and His Camp Train.	been ordered there. A strong warlike tem-		moved to the creek bolloms and destroyed and the homes of a number of people were		ret said: "We left Dubols, Wyo., just two weeks ago	
And and a second se	This correspondent further says that the	CHICAGO, July 28Inspector Fitzpatrick	flooded, ruining their furniture. While much damage was done to private	MARKET LAKE, Idaho, July 28 (Special	for Yellow Lake. By the route we took the	WHEAT EXCEEDS ALL EXPECTATIONS
ing by the Plant steamship from Cuba tonight	Japanese imperial body guard has been sent to the island of Formosa, where the rebels	believes it to be certain that at least three	property, the city at large suffered the great- est loss. The damage done to streets alone	Telegram.)-It is evident from the present In-	trip was expected to occupy five days, but it	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
the that in the battle at thickford Campon	are supported by the viceroys of southern China, who send them arms and ammunition	murders were committed in the "Castle" of Holmes, and through witnesses that were	will reach up in the thousands of dollars. It	dian situation that there is danger of a clash of authority and that the present field move-	The manual the louse the structure start	Acerage of Corn Larger Than in Any Pre-
men numbered 1,600 and the insurgents num- bered 2,500. By the vigilance of the Spanish	to maintain a stubborn resistance. The Japanese have blown up the fortifications at	found yesterday it is thought now that	is safe to say that not an entire street in the city which is paved with cedar blocks	ments will be followed by a lively battle in	and it was heretofore unnamed. We crossed a recently traveled Indian trail, evidently	vious Year.
advance pickets the Spanish troops were not	Port Arthur. Cholera is raging in Corea and	Holmes can be convicted of murder in this city. The police have found a man, whose	escaped damage. Many of the block pave- ments were swept into the Missouri by the	the courts. Governor Richards of Wyoming insists in very strong terms that the Indians	made by the Lemhis who had gone to join the Bannocks. Later we came across a small	
led into the Cuban stronghold, but sheered off into a plain, where the forces met. The in-	in the Lizo Tong peninsula. The Japanese dominate Corea and hold the king a prisoner.	name they refuse to divulge. He told the	water, which flowed down the streets, mak- ing them like rivers. Street car traffic was	will be taught that when they are in Wyom-	party of Shoshones and camped with them	FALL RETURNS PROMISE TO BE IMMENSE
surgents killed all the Spanish horses in	SANG MACEDONIA WAR SONGS.	police that he had mounted three skeletons for Holmes, and that the skeletons were	badly crippled. In Armourdale and Argentine, Kan.,	ing they must obey the state laws. He ob-	one night. They seemed to be in a bad humor, but did not teli us that they were on	
order to capture what provisions, arms and ammunition they bore and to cut off Cam-	Remarkable Demonstration at the	from bodies taken from Holmes' Sixty-third	much damage was doue to private	Wyopping barassed and frightened by bands		Conservative Reports from Reliable
pos' escape.	Functal of Two Army Officers. SOFIA, July 28.—A functal service in the	street house. One of these was that of a	lowness of the ground in most parts of	of Indian hunters from other states. Indian Agent Teter, on the other hand, who made an	"We passed within sight of Jackson's Hole. From what we heard the Indians had more	Agents Indicate that Nebraska
Two mounted pickets arriving, they gave their mounts to Campos and a companion.	cathedral in honor of two Bulgarian officers	were taken from a dark room in Holmes'	the city. In the west end and along Twelfth street of Armourdale the tracks of the Metro-	investigation for the government, claims that	reason to be afraid of the settlers than the latter had to be afraid of the Indians. The	Will Bent All Her Previous Rec- ords With This Year's Crop.
who reached Bayamo at 2 o'clock in the	who, were killed recently on the frontier, fighting in behalf of the Macedonian insur-	house in the night, and two of the mounted skeletops were returned to Holmes. The	politan street car line were covered with water for three or four blocks during the		impression prevailed that the white people were very anxious to fight the relskins.	
morning. The insurgent losses were between	gents, was made the occasion of a remark-	third skeleton is now in the possession of	early part of the day. In the southern portion of the city many	treaty of 1868. These are differences that	For four days we traveled through snow. We	Nebraska's small grain harvest for the
eighty and 100, while the Spanish loss is said to have been more than 700. In this	able political demonstration. After the service the president of the Macedonian committee	Inspector Fitzpatrick. The bones of the bod- ies had not been "fleshed" when the bodies	residences were flooded with water, mud and	cannot be settled by the troops. It is learned from a reliable source that all the settlers	were well armed and prepared for a fight, (although we knew of no danger until we	year 1895 is practically ended, and the eyes of
engagement Lala Benitz had 200 men under	delivered an impassioned oration. Portraits of	were given to the new witness, but the	The Metropolitan cars were unable to run	who took part in the killing of the Indians	reacehd Cooke City. We passed over country never before traveld by white men and saw	the husbandman are turned with expectancy to the corn crop, now rapidly ripening under
his command, of which but twenty-five sur- vived, General Maximo Gomez's headquarters	the cathedral and then brought into the	faces were so badly lacerated and torn that	during a part of the day between Armourdale and Argentine. In the boltoms of Argentine	according to the recommendation of Indian	much large game, moutnain sheep, deer, bear, etc. We left the main party Wdnesday last."	most favorable circumstances. The small
are now at Nagaza, which is of easy access	square. The crowd filed past, kissing the por- traits. Some Macedonians who were engaged	The police also found an expressman who	travel of all sorts was suspended nearly all day by an accumulation of mud and refuse	The five companies of the Eighth infantry	Editorial Comment.	grain harvest has been bountiful beyond the most sanguine expectations, while the corn
	in the fighting when the officers were killed were borne high upon the shoulders of the	was able to give what the police think is important testimony. The name of the ex-	matter washed down from the hills and which was piled up along the streets. First	ordered from Fort Russell at Chevenne by	LONDON, July 29The Post in an editorial	crop, from the present outlook, promises to
hovers between Puerto Principe and Neuvitas,	crowd and cheered with enthusiasm. A pro- cession of several thousand paraded the	pressman is Charles Humphrey, and in the	street was badly damaged, and the macadam	tonight at midnight. They are under the	this morning says: "Although the Jackson's Hole massacre is untrue, there appears to be	be by far the largest ever grown in the his- tory of Nebraska.
intercepting all provisions and live stock. He also tears up all the rails and otherwise	streets with the portraits, singing Macedonian war songs. They were received with accla-		antire length of the street. Macadam in other	command of Major W. H. Bisbee of the Seventeenth infantry and are stationed here	a strong probability of an outbreak of an-	These conclusions are based upon conserva-
	mations everywhere.	union depot in this city. The box, according to Humphrey, was taken from a dark room	Observer Conner states that the storm was	as a reserve force. Nothing definite has been heard from Jack-	other little Indian war. Uncle Sam is bread- minded and generous in many ways, but his	tive reports made to The Bee by reliable correspondents in nearly every county of the
of terror by slaughtering Cubans indiscrim-	SPANISH TROOPS ARE DYING.	and had the appearance of a coffin box.	damage was done out in the country.	son's Hole for three days. Reports of mas-	Indian administration does not reflect much credit upon him.	state. These reports were mailed on July
inately. They do not want him to be so conservative.	Twenty Per Cent of Those Taken III		Cyclone in Southern Missouri.	sacres are generally discredited. General Coppinger and his cavalry will reach Marys-	Settlers Expect Trouble.	24, at which time harvest had been com- pleted or was, at least, in full blast. Many
About the 20th a small bill was circulated in Hayana urging that in the review on the	Lost to the Army. MADRID, July 28.—Advices from the island	The story of the man who articulated the skeletons is to the effect that in June, 1893,	nublic from Cairo, Ill., says: Reports just	NO MASSACRE UP TO PRIDAY	SALT LAKE, July 28The Salt Lake Hardware company shipped on the train go-	pleces of small grain in these counties had
24th, which was the queen's birthday, the proper action would be taken to visit the	of Porto Rico stated that vomito has broken	he was sent for by Holmes, who at that time was going under the alias of Gordan,	received state that on Saturday afternoon a	Fred Cunningham left Jackson's Hole Fri-	ing north this afternoon a large consignment	already been threshed and it is believed that the estimates of the average yield of small
Cubans and get Sanguilly, Aguerre and Gomez and put a rope around their necks	out among the Spanish troops forming the garrison there. The daily mortality is 20	and asked if he would articulate the skele-	cyclone passed over the village of Three States situated on the Mississippi river	day evening and arrived at Market Lake at 8 o'clock tonight. He reports Indian camp	by telegraph from St. Anthony, and as that	grain are both conservative and reliable.
and drag them through the streets.	per cent of the cases. A force of Spanlards	session of Holmes. He accented the job, and	forty-five miles south of here, on th Missouri	fires burning all along and around Jackson's	is the entrance to the Big Hole country, it is evident that the settlers there are expecting	A perusal of the reports from the individual
The Atlanta, arriving there on the morning of the 22d, caused a suspension of the out-	column, defeated the insurgents under Zayas at Mueve Villas, Cuba. The insurgent loss	have been dark even in daytime. Stretched	the bank, killing the owner, George McClel- land, and wife and fatally injuring their	the time he left. The Ninth cavalry made	Indian trouble.	counties as presented, following, will bring out the prominent fact that the acreage of corn
rages. The review did not occur. Sanguilly, now in New York, received letters from his	was thirty killed and wounded. The Spanish	was the body of a man. The skin had been	three children, who are reported to have since	South fork of Snake river. Tonight the	HEBREW CLOTHING MAKERS OUT.	
imprisoned brother, advising him of the con- templated move, and Manuel Sangully at	loss was one wounded. Marshal Martinez de Campos has left San-		At Barne's Ridge, three miles west of		Sixteen Thousand Workers Quit Their	There is a ready explanation for this fact. Two years ago Nebraska met with blunt
once notified the secretary of state. The	tiago for Cienfugos. A dispatch from Ha- vana says that the captain of the United	talk as to the best way of taking the body			the route, and so the records clothe	reversals in her agricultural productions. In
departure of the Atlanta from Key West im- mediately followed. When the Atlanta re-	States cruiser Atlanta was interviewed by a local paper. He declared during the inter-	from the house, as Holmes said he did not	The wind came from a western direction	ern Utah are trying to effect a passage from		1893 and 1894 small grains had failed to pro- duce a crop. At the opening of the present
turned to Key West she was placed in quar- antine. Campos is expected in Havana to-	view that the Washington government was resolved to do its utmost to pervent separatist	It was finally agreed that the articulator	a swath through the woods about 100 yards	s through this part of the country, but Sherifi	and contractors for some time and today	year the farmers, discouraged by their lack
morrow or Tuesday. THINK CAMPOS MET DEFEAT.	expeditions, and that his instructions on this point were very precise.	i provide for the removal of the rest of the	carrying them considerable distances.	such move. Up to date he has been success-		themal to the owner oren corn Amili
LONDON, July 28 The Times has a dis-	TRAIN DERAILED BY BREAKERS	corpse. This was done, and the articulator left the house, carrying the arms with him		ful and none have got by except those who went north prior to the 22d inst. There is	the strikers that 16,000 workers have re-	thousands of acres of fall wheat and rye were plowed up and replanted to corn. The
patch from Havana which says: Accounts of the fight on the road between Manzanillo and		in a sack. He had just reached his house		through the Hints mountains falles the Vinte	sponded to the United Brotherhood of Tailors, and not only this, but Brooklyn, New York	reliance of the farmer in the great staple
Bayamo, in which General Santocildes was killed, which have been published hitherto,		was called to the door by a loud knocking	tivel is tuning again configur at the ture of	" reservation and that is being closely guarded	and Brownsville are affected. The number	placed, for, unless some calamitous mishap
were under consorship and largely im-	YOKOHAMA, July 28A train bearing 400 Japanese soldiers, who landed at Hiroschimu	He went, and found Holmes and another man. They had the balance of the body	hogs and horses continue to go down with the flood, which indicates a heavy loss to the	e source, as a dozen men could hold the unst	The United Brotherhood of Tailors had	
ceived from Captain General Campos. The	on their return from the war, while enrout	the articulator had left the house Holmer	a farmers of the valley, A report that the	e that before the sheriff arrived several bands	tember, when the agreement for the year be-	AVERAGE TIELD FAR EXCEEDED.
government admits that three officers and seventy men were killed.	constructed along the sea wall. Plunging	s left after remarking that he would have an g other job for the man in a short time.	Derby bridge was swept away has been de nied.	as they moved mostly at night. Troops canno	and when it would naturally come until a	and barley have produced more than an
The general impression here is that Captain General Campos met a distinct reverse. All	over the wall, the first section of the train was thrown into the sea. It consisted o	CARED FOR TWO WOMEN.	ELDER JOSHUA HINES DEAD.	Wednesday. Signal fires can be seen from	new agreement had been reached. The	average crop. The crop of oats will be lar above the average, the yield in many of the
the mules and horses were killed by his order, so that he lost his train baggage.	twenty-three cars and two engines, one in	the articulator a second time and upon the	Expires at the Age of Minety-One in	 Scully's gap at night, supposed to signal the Indians at Uinta mountains, but they can' 	" willing to wait and now when there is plants	counties being so large as to almost chal- lenge credulity.
Campos himself arrived at Bayamo on foot. The dead and wounded were left on the	at the time and waves washed over the rall	" he was taken to the same dark seem when	South Dakota. ELK POINT, S. D., July 28Elde		They insist that the contractors broke the terms of the existing agreement by refusing	Novi to has grain Mahracka will produca
field. It is stated in official circles that Cap-	most exposed part on the morning of the ac	on the same table where the body of th	Joshua S. Vaugnin rimes, the famous co	- FURK.	to now those hands on the day encolfied and	I beat the record. The year has been unueu-
tain General Campos went to Bayamo against the advice of the general commanding at	heavy breakers struck the train and cut i	t visit was the body of a young woman. The	e worker of william Miller, the founder of	Tribune from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: The	scheme to force a strike they locked out	ally favorable to this great food product, and every county of the state will have thousands
Manzanillo, because he had heard that the insurgents intended to occupy the town and	in two. The first engine with eleven car fell into the sea. It is stated the number	such a manner that it was impossible to tel	Himes was born in Wickford, R. I. Th	ders from General Coppinger to put three	e several hundred of their employes.	of home consumption.
proclaim a provisional government. FIELD MASS CELEBRATED.	killed is fourteen.	January, 1893, the articulator was sent for	a came a member of the New England sec	- additional companies of the Seventeenth in fantry in readiness to go to Market Lake a	and that so few were their orders that they	Another noticeable feature of the results
HAVANA, July 28 This morning field		third time by Holmes and in the same room	a commonly called Christian Baptists, and fo	once. Governor Richards reached home from	men. They deny having any unwillingness	marked increase in the acreage of alfalfa.
mass was celebrated under a canvas tent in	the second s	A second young woman from where the of	a number of years served as a general mis	" been kent norted on the situation of fait	to live up to the terms of agreement and	and the second s

HAVANA, July 23.—This morning need mass was celebrated under a canvas tent in Prado by the Lishop of the new cavalry squad-ron of commerce of Havana. General Ar-derius, general of the Civil guards, and hun-dreds of ladies of the best society were pres-ent. After the mass the bishop blessed the banner. The sponsor was the daughter of the marquis of Pinar del Rio. The banner was handed by General Aridarius as sponsor io handed by General Arderius, as sponsor, 1 the color bearer. They swore loyalty to the flag and to the king. The trooping of the flag and the kinsing of the sword of the commander, which was placed in the form of a cross with the flag, followed, after which a salute was fired. After a patriotic speech by the bishop a procession marched through the city, pre-ceded by a vanguard of the guides of the captain general and by bands of music. The bouses were decorated and the streets and bouses were decorated and the streets and plazas were crowded with people, cheering and throwing flowers and doves. The great-est enthusiasm prevailed. The procession then deflied before the palace in the presence of General Arderius. The squidron has been formed and will be sustained during the war period by a patriotic club of Havana business

STRONG EXPEDITION FITTED OUT.

First-Class Fighting Vessel Gone to

the Relief of Insurgents. PHILADELPHIA, July 28.-The Press will publish the following tomorrow: By Tuesday or Wednesday of this week there will be in Cuban waters the largest expedition from chis country that has yet left. It will be under the command of Colonel Enrique Collazo, who arrived in this country about July 6 and since that time has been preparing for the expedition. The ship is fitted out as a warship and is capable of a speed of fifteen nots an hour and has made ninetecn. About ten days ago a trial trip was made

off Sandy Hook. She was at once accepted and the money paid. Clearance papers were obtained and the vessel put to sea. An contingent of about twenty-five loyal Cubanskilled in shipwrights and experienced men or-wars men were shipped on another ves-sel and transferred to her on the high seas. Rapid firing four and six-inch guns were purchased and these, with two Gatling guns were sent out in the same vessel, and by the time the boat reaches Cuban waters she will have glute a formidable battery in posi-

What is needed more than anything else by the insurgents is said to be aboard the by the insurgents is said to be aboard the vessel. There is said to have been loaded from this city 3,000 Remington rifles and 50,-000 pounds of animunition. The rifles and ammunition are said to have been shipped to this city by the manufacturers, or rather is a point near this city, and loaded on ves-sels on points down the river and bay. They were then carried out on the high sets and there in the sets of the sets and chosen.

there transferred to the vessel purchased h the insurgents. Everything was complete

the insurgents. Everything was completed for satting Saturday night, and the vessel is now helieved to be on the way to Cuba. Among those who are enrolled is a former officer of the United States navy, an officer of the National Guard and four or five men who served throughout the late civil war. The names of these people will not be made known till the vessel lands its men on Cuban soil. For obvious reasons the name of the vessel has also been kept quiet. As soon as the Cubans are recognized as belligerents by vessel has had been kept dute. As sold as the Cubans are recognized as belligerents by rome foreign country, the vessel will be pur-chased by the insurgents. When this is done the Cuban flag will be raised on her and she will be named in all probability the Presiletne Marti, in honor of the late leader o

lasurgents. This recognition is expected from a South o Contral American republic in a very few days The first step toward this will be taken in a day or so, if it has not already been taken It is the purpose of those on the Island to set up a provisional government at Manzanillo or Bayamo or some other point in a day or to. If the advices received by the local Cubans to the effect that eGneral Martinez de Campos is now practically a prisoner in Bayamo are correct, the new government will in all probability be set up at that point. trict courts.

Emperor William at Potsdam.

BERLIN, July 28 .- Emperor William hu returned to Potsdam after his cruise to Finhand.

Deales Reports of Torture. ROME, July 28 .- In the Chamber of Depu-

ROME, July 28.—In the Chamber of Depu-At Havr Hes today Baron Blanc, minister of foreign New York

Queen of Madagascar Flees to Avold Rebellious Natives. BERLIN, July 28 .- A dispatch to the Tage-

blatt from the island of Madagascar says it is reported there has been an outbreak among the natives at Antanarivo, and that the queen of Madagascar has fled to the provinces. An uprising of the natives is also reported at Fort Dauphin, in the southern part of Madagasear, for the purpose of plundering foreigners. The U. S. S. Castine has arrived at Fort Dauphin in order to pro-tect the American mission.

Death of Princess Frederick. DESSAU, Anhalt, July 28 .-- Princess Fredrick, wife of the hereditary prince of Anhalt-Dessau, is dead.

BELLE OF MEMPHIS REPORTED LOST

Disaster on the Lower Mississippi Involving Many Lives. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 28 .- A report was

urrent in this city tonight that the large steamship Belle of Memphis bound from St. Louis to this city, with about eighty-five excursionists aboard, sank this evening about sixty miles north of here and that forty lives were lost. There is no telegraphic communi-

cation with any point near the scene, as the only two points with which there is tele-graphic connection cannot be raised tonight, and the rumor cannot be confirmed or denied. The fact that the rumor cannot be traced to any substantial foundation leads to the bellef that it originated among the anxious friends or relatives of those on board, many of whom are from Memphis. The boat was due here t 7 o'clock this evening.

GOLD MEN MADE NO CONTEST.

Silver Democrats of Missouri Elect Delegates to the State Convention.

ST. LOUIS, Juy 28 .- Free silver men had everything their own way in the primaries held yesterday to elect delegates to the democratic state convention at Pertle Springs, August 6. In twenty-seven of the twenty-eight wards in the city 'he friands of the single gold standard laid down and allowed the 16 o I democrats to walk away with the dele ations. Democratic conventions were held in a number of the counties of Missouri yesterday and delegates elected to the Pertle Springs convention. In no case, so far as eported, was there a contest made by the gold men. Silver men were in many case

For the President's Pleasure. BUZZARD'S BAY, July 28.-The steam

yacht Oneida, with her owner, E. C. Benedict the intimate friend of President Cleveland on board, arrived here late yesterday. The Oaeida brought a I't le napiha launch which has been built expressely for Mr. Cleveland's use about Buzzard's bay. It is described as being very neat and graceful, thirty-five fee long and nine feet beam. The mapiha launch is intended to replace the catboat Ruth for

long fishing trips. Private Secretary Thur-bur remained at Gray Gables as the guest of the president, together with Secretary Lamont, until tonight, when he returned to Marion on the new launch, which was manned for the occasion by the crew of the Oneida,

Oklahoma Divorces Illegal.

GUTHRIE, Okl., July 28 .- The suit to test vorces granted by the probate judges of Oktahoma has been decided by the suprema court adversely to the courts and the divercees, the court affirming its former do cisions on the subject denying the right of probate judges to grant divorces and declaring all such null and void and any such marriages of the parties illegal. Hundreds of eastern people who have secured Oklahoma divorces from probate courts will be com-Adjourned till Monday at 1 p. m. elled to have their cases retried in the dia-

Movements of Ocean Vessels July 28

acighberhood.

a number of years served as a general missecond young woman, from whose face all a number of years served as a general mis-the skin had been removed. The articulator had this body taken to his home, where he heard of William Miller and his teachings second young woman, from whose face all as to the near approach of the second advent. Mr. Miller had been preaching for several stripped the bones and mounted the skeleton. When he called on Holmes for his pay the latter refused to give it to him, and was years, but no particular impression had been moreover somewhat in arrears on the bill for mounting the two other skeletons. The two men could not come to terms and the made. Mr. Himes arranged to meet "Father" Miller, and after patient investigation made dispute finally ended by the articulator re-taining possession of the third skeleton, and

he still has it in his house. He removed the skull and brought it to the Central police station, where it now is The articulator will be kept under close surveillance for some days yet, as the police do not think he has told all he knows about the murders in the "Castle." The police declare now that they have almost positive

proof that the first female body was that of Emeline Cugrand and the second that of Annie Williams. It is the skull of Annie Williams that is now at the Central station. WHAT THE EXPRESSMAN SAW.

The story of the expressman is to the effect that he was bired by Holmes one afternoon and told not to come to the house until after nightfall. The expressman kept his appoint-ment. He was given a trunk and a box by Helmes and told to take them to the union depot. When he was putting the box into the wagon he turned it on end and was at once stopped by Holmes, who told him that he was on no account to keep the box in any other position except flat on the side. was ordered to take the box and trunk H

the depot and leave them on the end of th the depot and leave them on the end of the platform, and was told that they would be taken care of. He saw only one man at the depdt who seemed to be interested in the trunk and box, and drove away. After Humphrey had told his story Pat Quinian was brought from his cell and the two were brought face to face. The police will not tell why this was done, but the general opinion is that it was because Humphrey recognized

Quinlan as the man at the depot. In prosecuting the investigation of the essement of the big brick house on Sixtyhird and Wallace streets the workmen em loyed by the police came upon a grave. The idications are that in the grave were laid died. he bodies of two women. Lime and quick-ime had accomplished their work and the dies had largely turned to native dust, but there still remained sufficient evidence to make the identification possible. Two soft spots in the bed of hard clay were the same size of human bodies, and where the heads would have been were mats of long hair. One

ig strand was of light color, while th ther was of the brown hue of Minnie Willinms' hair.

GAVE HORR A DADDY DOLLAR.

Harvey Hauds His Opponent One o

the Early Coincel Specimens. CHICAGO, July 28.-In closing the debate souvenir a seiver dollar of 1799, with the word "Unit" upon it. Mr. Harvey said: "Take it, Mr. Horr. Washington may have arried it in his pocket. Jefferson may at ne time have had it in his possession. It one time have had it in his possession. It may have paid for the paper on which the declaration of war was written in 1812 against Great Britain. It may have been fordled by Jackson when writing his mes-sage to congress against the national banks. (Applause) It is a fit souvenir for any American proud of his country and of its institutions to carry in his pocket all the days of his iffe." (Passing the dollar to Mr. Horr. Applause, shouts of "hurrah" and continued applause.)

Mr. Horr. Applause, shouts of "hurrah" and continued applause.) Mr. Horr. smilling, answered: "I shall seep this dollar and put it to a good use. I intend to have a hole bored through it and then I shall hang it around the neck of my little grandchild, born just as we commenced this discussion. (Applause.) It will do Brother Harvey good to learn that he people of the United States are still, in spile of the gold standard, marrying and giving in marciage, and that children are still born to us in spite of the silver dollar." (Laughter and applause.)

Ate Toudstools for Mushrooms

RED BUD, Ill., July 28 .- A family of overs, while near Anna, made their supper

At New York-Arr.ved-La Bourgogoe from Havre. At Southampton-Arrived-Fulda, from New York. At Havre-Arrived-La Normandie, from New York.

up his mind that the "old prophe:" was right. Mr. Himes also arranged for a weekly paper and began the publication of books and tracts innumerable. The first number of Adjutant General Schwan of the Departnent of the Platte said last evening he had to potice of any orders for a movement of the paper was seat to every postoffice in the United States and Canada. Thus a great rethe Seventeenth Infantry. All day there was great activity around the headquarters of ligious movement was begun. In 1879, how-ever, Elder Himes returned to the church of the department, but the officers said there was no news to give out. his youth, and has since remained with it. BROOKLYN, July 28.—Rev. Edward Beecher, brother of the famous divine, Henry GENERAL COPPINGER ON THE BOW. Wires Washington Authorities

Ward Bescher, who diet at his home, 183 Macon street, early this morning, was 93 years of age, and spent the greater part of his life in the ministry. Dr. Beecher, who was older than his more famous brother, was

born at East Hampton, L. I., August 27, 1803. In 1830 he accepted the first presidency of the Illinois college at Jacksonville, which position he held for the succeeding twelve

. During the Alton rints in 1838 the moh at tempted to murder him on account of his pulutterances.

His next call was to the Salem Street Con-gregational church. Boston, where he re-mained until 1855, when he accepted the offer of the Cangregational church at Galesburg, re-taining that position until the 70th year of his life. He came to Brook yn in 1872 and was associated with his brother in the publication

of the Christian Union. JAMAICA, L. I., July 28.-Colonel Albert JAMAICA, L. I., July 28.—Cotonel Albert M. Wood, two terms mayor of Brooklyn and commander of the Fourteenth regiment when that regiment went to the front before the battle of Bull Run, died this morning at his home in the village of Queens. In 1871 Colonel Wood was appointed United States consul at Castellamare Unity, which position he held

Castellamare, Italy, which position he held for sixteen years. YOKOHAMA, July 2% —Since the outbreak of cholera in Japan 300 persons have been attacked with the disease and over 500 have

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 28.-Hon. Henry W. Hoffman, associate judge of the Fourth judicial circuit of this state, died today in vidence to his 69th year at his residence in this city Two soft He was elected to the Thirty-fourth congress over ex-governor William T. Hamilton, demo crat. Judge Hoffman was a lawyer of great ability and a finished orator.

Novel Fight of Denver People. DENVER, July 28 .- The citizens of South Denver have organized a vighant committee

with the object of preventing the Danver Unio Water company from shutting the water off from their premises for nonpayment of their CHICAGO, July 28.-In closing the debate yesterday Mr. Harvey handed Mr. Horr as a souvenir a silver dollar of 1799, with the The question of arranging rates will con in the city council again this week.

Obnoxious Collector Removed.

EL PASO, Tex., July 23 .- The Mexican government has removed from office the col lector of customs at Paimos, opposite Deming, N. M., and appointed Damasco Floes col lector at that port. The new collector has rescinded the order issued by his predecessor for the confiscation of all American cattle found in the Palmos district after August 1. 1895. The order was not authorized by the Mexican government.

Arrested Many Missouri Mercharts. MACON, Mo., July 28 .- An attempt was made today here to strictly enforce the ordinance prohibiting the opening of any business on Sunday. As a result forty arrests were made. Among those who will appear in the police court tomorrow are some of the city's most prominent grocery and dry goods merchants and butchers and bakers.

Express Agent Short.

NEWARK, O., July 28 .- John J. Hoagland, agent of the Adams Express company here. disappeared Friday. An investigation of his accounts shows that he is short \$1,196. Hoag-land isft the safe locked, and it is not known whether it contains each to cover the short-age or not. Hoagland had been in the emthem. ploy of the company five years

live up to the by Indians is reported by Adjutant General Sitzer as being utterly false. He says, how-ever, that an attack is feared. The settlers have taken their families to Marysvale, where they feel confident of warding off an attack.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Dispatches re-

mplified.

The wages demanded is for operators, \$15 pasters, \$13; pressers, \$10; bushlers, \$10

union. He Has the Situation in Hand.

Widow of Its Founder Will Furnish

eived at army headquarters here today from SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- Mrs. Leland General Coppinger show that the force of cav alry ordered to Jackson's Hole, the scene of the Indian troubles in Wyoming, is making its way there and will probably reach the place by Tuesday night. In addition another troop has been ordered to Market Lake from that are not absolutely necessary, but she Fort Russell, so as to be in readiness for stitution on the same plan as last year.

active work should their service be required. No mention is made of further trouble, and with the known peaceable attitude of the In-dians on the Washakie and Duschesne reservation the situation is regarded as very much

The income from the Palo Alto and Vins

p. m. Saturday and will probably Marysvale, near Jackson's Hole, on reach ranches has not been large enough to keep the university going, and in order to keep Little Green Tree lake, Tuesday night. Constant communication between the two points (Marysvale and Market Lake) will be kept dp by courier lines. Two Indians and the chiefs of the Shoshones and Bannocks from the Fort Hall reservation left Market Lake his (Saturday) morning to join Major Chaf-

Another dispatch from General Coppinger states that the road to Marysvale, except Owing to this financial embarrassment ten miles through the Eton pass, is reported as good. Five companies of the Eighth infantry left Fort Russell Saturday afternoon. o be held at Market Lake as a res of appeal at a very early date. The commanding officers of Fort Washakie Wyo., and Fort Duschesne, Utah, report that the Indians on their respective reservations

are not involved in the hostile movement Six-Story Brick Building Swept from

Agent Teter of the Fort Hall reservation i erroute with the department commander t Marysvale. The companies of the Eighth in-

fantry will reach Market Lake Monday morn The statement that the Indians on the Washakle and Fort Duschesne reservations are not involved in the present movement is regarded by the officers of the army as very important. The Shoshones are under the direction of the agent at the former reserva-tion and the Utes under the agent at the latter, so it is felt that there will be no trouble experienced from them. This condi-tion of affairs here makes the situation much easier to handle, for with but one tribe of Indians to deal with the uprising can be much more easily suppressed. There are now four troops of cavalry on their way to Marysvale and five more will reach Market Lake tomorrow, which makes the available force all, it is hoped, that will be necessary to quell the disturbance.

OFFICIALS NOT MUCH DISTURBED

Report that Similar Trouble Threatened in Oregon Not Credited. WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The Indian bu reau officials are not much disturbed by the dispatch from Portland, Ore., in which it is stated that trouble similar to that with the Bannocks is likely to occur with the Warm Spring reservation Indians in middle Oregon. The rights of these Indians to the fishing privileges granted them by treaty with the United States has recently been confirmed by the Oregon state courts in the fullest possible manner. According to the treaty, the Warm Springs are giving exclusive hunting and fishing privileges on their reservations and equal privileges, "in common with while man" on all lands formerly belonging to

The court even went so far as to declare found huddled together and mangled almost that after land had been patented by the beyond recognition.

that they were anxious to force the men to the action taken today. But, however these things may be, one thing is certain, the tailors were dissatisfied, and they demon strated it by responding instantly to the call issued by the United Brotherhood of Tailors. the leading spirit of which is Mr. Choppell, who styles himself "official organizer of the United Garment Workers of America."

trimmers, \$10; twisters, \$9. They also insist that all members of the brotherhood out be reinstated and that the brotherhood have access to the shops to investigate grievances and see that the employes have their "due books" as proof of their membership in the

TO OPEN STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

Funds at a Sacrifice.

Stanford has been at Palo Alto consulting President Jordan about the opening of Stan ford university in September. Mrs. Stanford's finances will not permit of any expenditures will be able to furnish money to run the in-

Mr. Jordan has submitted estimates show-ing the university can be conducted without impairing its efficiency for \$16,000 a month. Mrs. Stanford, in order to raise money, will sell off the stock on the Palo Alto ranch

There are now on the farm 600 head of fin-General Coppinger's latest dispatch reads horses. One auction sale will be held in New York and another in San Francisco. substantially as follows: "Major Chaffee's squadron of cavalry left Market Lake at 5

> it open Mrs. Stanford has been obliged to hypothecate some of her railroad bonds, and the same course will be necessary to secure funds for the support of the university dur-ing the coming year. It is understood that she is negotiating a heavy loan on bonds of the Southern Pacific of Arizona and Nev

Mrs. Stanford is very anxious to have the government suit against the estate settled as soon as possible. It is understood that an agreement has been reached among counse o have the proper papers filed with the court

and 1894; present condition good; average yield thirty bushels. Oats about the same; DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE IN NEW YORK present condition good; will average twenty-five bushels. Rye in good shape; will yield

Street to Roof.

NEW YORK, July 28 .- A destructive first started in the basement of the six-story brick building, 19 and 21 West Twenty-second street, fronting on Nos. 28 and 30 West Twenty-third street, today, and gutted the establishments of Schartes Bros., dealers in

per acre. Corn about the same as last year; in very good shape, but needs rain; yield fifty bushels. Hay in good shape, but a little light. Potators better than have been raised toys, and Jacquin & Co., dealers in millinery, The entire rear portion of the structure was hadly damaged. The stock of Schartes Bros. was completely desiroyed and that of Jacquin was completely desiroyed and that of Jacquin was so badly damaged by fire and water that it is likely to prove a total loss. Various offices and estublishments on the Various offices and establishments on the upper floors of the building sustained lesser The firemen worked hard and successfully to save the large establishment of Story Bros. adjoining. The damage will be \$200. 600, the greater portion falling upon Schartes Bros. and Jacquin & Co. The building owned by Story Bros. was damaged, it was said, to be story Bros. and construction of the source of the source

the extent of \$20,000.

Three Boys Killed. WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Early this norning on the track of the Baltimore & Ohio, near Riverdale park, a suburb of this city, were found the mangled bodies of three boys ranging in age from 10 to 15 years. They had evidently been run down by a train Saturday night and had remained untrain Saturday night and had remained un-discovered until this morning. The bodies were identified as those of J. Waters Blub-don, son of J. C. Blubdon, a prominent con-tractor and real estate broker of this city; Guy Brown, son of W. R. Brown of 1225 H streat, and Charlie Lynch of Riverdale. It is believed the boys were siruck by the fast western express, which passes a local train at this point about the time the accident is supposed to have occurred. The bodies were found huddled together and mangied almost

marked increase in the acreage of alfalfa. This comparatively new-to Nebraskaproduct is destined to become a great factor in the agricultural wealth of the state. In the counties where its value has become recognized it is already established, while the farmers who in other counties have this year undertaken its culture as an experiment have become convinced of its great im-portance and will give it added attention in the future.

The hay crop has kept pace with the grain and corn crops, and the state has produced an ample supply, not only for its own needs, but for market.

The year has not been altogether favorable o fruits, although the older counties report large crop of apples. Late frosts did material damage to peaches, grapes and small

Naturally some sections of the state have been more favored than others, but in no year of the recent history of Nebraska have generous rains been so evenly distributed over the entire state. There is a small section of Nebraska south of the Platte river, and between the extreme castern and western counties, which has suffered for lack of rain. But reports reaching The Bee last night indicate that this section was visited early Sunday morning by good rains, some localities reporting as much as two inches. Theze rains, while too late to affect small grains, will be of great benefit to corn. There is but little to be feared from the

hot winds, which blasted the crops of the state one year ago. Grain is already safe and

corn is strong and hardy enough to with-

MISSOURI RIVER COUNTIES.

Many Report the Largest Crops

Raised in Their History.

along the Missouri river from Douglas to the

county line report magnificent crops of small

grain, with the most flattering outlook for a

large yield of corn. These counties were

among those which suffered by the unex-

pected late frosts early in the season;

but the warm rains which set in May 30

worked a wonderful change in crop prospects. Small grain and corn recovered from the ef-

fects of earlier unfavorable weather and the

counties with one exception report the largest

crops in their history. DOUGLAS-Wheat acreage same as in 1893

thirty bushels. Barley not raised extensively,

in years. No alfalfa raised. Fruit was largely killed by frosts in the spring. WASHINGTON-Acreage of wheat about 85

per cent of the average; condition good; yield fifteen bushels. Acreage of oats 25 per cent

average yield twenty-five bushels. Corn acre-age about the same; condition at the present time critical; estimated yield twenty-five

bushels. Prospects for hay not good. Early potatoes will yield 100 bushels; late potatoes

ples fine, and prospects excellent; grapes in-jured by frosts and borers.

and 1894 much larger this year; crop is half cut and shocked; will average twenty-two

bushels, the best crop in twelve years. Acre-age for cats will be large thin year; present condition excellent; will yield fifty bushels. Rys crop for 1895 will be about one-third of a crop, the yield being eight to twelve bushels. Barley in excellent shape and now about all cut. Corn acreage as compared with 1893 and 1894 much increased; present con-

fruit poor. THURSTON-Wheat acreage about the

BURT-Wheat affeage as compared to 1893

though where raised will yield eight bushel

The old and thickly populated counties

stand hot weather.