

RECORD OF HAPPENINGS FOR SEVEN DAYS.

Illinois Firemen's Tournament at La Salle—Naval Militia Accomplishments—Paroled Convict Shot—Governor Reviews the Militia.

Firemen's Tournament Ends.

Eight thousand people attended the last day of the Illinois firemen's tournament at La Salle. A feature at the driving park was the marriage of an Edwardsville (Ill.) couple—William Rauch and Miss Ida Faust. John J. Cassidy, police magistrate, performed the ceremony amid the plaudits of the crowd. The best average in the track events was made by the Gibson City team, which is thus the champion of Illinois. The results of events were: 100-yard foot race, Naperville first, Litchfield second. Time, :19 4-8; couplers' contest, Naperville first, Farmington second. Time, :04 1/4; novelty coupling contest, Naperville first, Peru second. Time, :08 1-5; champion hub and ladder race, state championship badge, Naperville first, Peru second. Time, :36 1-8; champion special race between championship hose and championship hook and ladder teams, Naperville first, Gibson City, second. Time, :33 2-5; hose race for teams not winning prizes, Peru first, Pana second, Oquawka third. Time, :31; tie on free-for-all and hub race of yesterday, Farmington first, Naperville second. Time, :34 1-5; hub and hub hook and ladder race for teams not winning in championship event, Peru first, Pana second. Time, :27 2-5; novelty hose race, hub and hub, Naperville first, Edwardsville second. Time, :23 4-5; novelty hub and hub hook and ladder race, Dixon first, Edwardsville second. Time, :23 4-5; platform hose race, Naperville first, Farmington second. Time, :31 1-5; platform hook and ladder race, Edwardsville first, Gibson City, second. Time, :33 1-5.

Young Tars in Friction.

Naval militiamen of Illinois are being instructed in target practice on board the gunboat Michigan by a nephew of Admiral Dewey, Lieutenant Commander William Winder, in command of the war vessel. In June, 1896, Lieutenant Winder was assigned to the Michigan as chief executive officer. He was later advanced to the rank of lieutenant commander and given command of the ship. Winder took part in the battle of Manila Bay as an officer on the Raleigh. Camp Dewey, at South Chicago, was awakened by the bells at 5 o'clock Thursday. At 5 o'clock the first division of the second ship's crew boarded cutters for the lake was blowing. The waves tossed the cutters about like corks. The young tars manned the oars well enough, and when they reached the gunboat scrambled up its sides. In a few minutes four of the militiamen were observed holding their hands to their stomachs and wearing eye-begone expressions. Every lurch of the vessel seemed to give them pain. Finally they confessed they believed they were sick. Commander Winder instructed the steward to care for them. Floating barrels and spars were used as targets, and many of the boys showed their proficiency in hitting the mark.

Paroled Convict Shot Down.

John Butler, a paroled convict, was shot and instantly killed at Joliet by Policeman John Kelly. With five others Butler was engaged in a drunken carousal along the railroad tracks near Cleveland avenue. Officer Kelly went after the men, who fled at his approach. Four drew revolvers and fired. Officer Kelly then pulled his revolver, and a running chase followed. As they rounded Chase avenue Butler was seen to fall, and by the time the officer reached him he was dead. Butler was recently released from the penitentiary on parole. He had a bad record. In his clothes was found a revolver. The weapon was cocked and Butler was apparently in the act of getting ready to fire at the officer.

Tanner Reviews the Militia.

Gov. Tanner and staff arrived at Camp Lincoln, Springfield, and were formally received by the officers and men of the 3d brigade, Illinois national guard. The usual review and parade in honor of the commander-in-chief practically ended the week's tour of duty. Gov. Tanner held an informal reception and shook hands with hundreds of excursionists who had come down from Monmouth to see the review. Adjt.-Gen. Reese entertained all of the brigade officers at dinner. Covers were laid for 130 guests.

Museum Wants Peter Smith.

The fame that comes to all heroes of successful adventures has come to Peter Smith. A Chicago museum, realizing that the only man who passed through the maelstrom of the windmill basin, in the sanitary canal, at Joliet, would be a great drawing card, has, it is said, offered Mr. Smith \$100 a week as an attraction. Mr. Smith is now recovering from the effects of his one trip, and was able to get on his feet. The doctor found only a fracture of the bone in the...

THE WAR WITH THE BOXERS

Severe Battles in the Empire of China.

MANY NATIONS TAKE A HAND.

The Empress Dowager is Said to Have Moved Her Capital to Hainan Fu—Emperor Appeals to President McKinley for Aid in Restoring Order.

Wednesday, July 23. Allied powers are said to have detained Li Hung Chang at Shanghai until he gets news from Peking.

Washington officials lose hope that foreigners in Peking are alive. Chinese Minister to Paris hopes to prove ministers in Peking are alive by getting a message soon from M. Pichoric.

Rear Admiral Kempff makes a detailed report on the capture of the Taku forts and gives his reasons for refusing to take part.

Thursday, July 26. Shanghai message that Li Hung Chang asserts some foreign ministers already en route to Tien-Tsin. First serious outbreak in Mukden took place on June 16, when imperial troops and rebels massacred missionaries and converts in cathedral. Placards posted in Canton province blaming converts for all troubles and urging natives to kill them. Active preparations in Yangtze region for war. Massacre of over 600, including Italian bishops and priests, in southern Hunan. Murders in Shan Li. Li Hung Chang may go to Foo Chow. Rear Admiral Kempff's report declared Chinese government in sympathy with boxers.

Friday, July 27. Admiral Remy telegraphed Washington heavy re-inforcements thrown into Peking, making it impossible for allies to capture city except with overwhelming force. He said allies have 28,000 men at Tientsin, but impossible to move before middle of August. Secretary Hay, through Consul Goodnow, Shanghai, answered Li Hung Chang this government cannot entertain proposition to have ministers delivered at any point outside Peking until free communication established between Conger and Washington. Kaiser William's final orders to troops sailing for China were to give no quarter, take no prisoners, and teach Chinese such a lesson they would not even wink at Germany for next thousand years. Kaiser said to have appealed to England, Russia, Austria and Italy for harmony. All foreigners reported killed at Tooting. Massacre at Shansi. Disturbances increasing in all directions. Pillage at Kwantung. Wholesale murder at Pao-Ting-Fu. Carr said to have confession from Chinese ambassador that movement of Chinese soldiers to front was ordered by imperial government. Rumor Prince Tuan killed by own Boxers.

Sunday, July 30. Chinese legation in Berlin received word from Sheng, director general of telegraphs, that General Tung Fuh Siang at Peking threatens to kill all legationaries if allies advance on Peking. Note of powers to China on July 5 said members of government at Peking would be held personally responsible for injury to foreigners. New imperial edict orders viceroys and governors to negotiate peace with powers whose ministers are held as hostages, to prevent advance of allies and escape of aliens from interior. Imperial

OPERATIONS OF THE ALLIES IN CHINA.



SCENE OF THE MILITARY ACTIVITIES IN THE LAND OF THE "BOXERS."

Causes Maine Mills to Close. The prevailing trouble in China has made it necessary to bring about a curtailment of production in cotton manufacturing in Biddeford, Me., and it was announced that the mills of the Peppercorn Manufacturing company will be shut down from Aug. 18 until Sept. 4. About one-half of the goods manufactured by these mills go to China. About 3,000 hands are affected by the notice.

Three thousand pilgrims venerate relics of St. Anne at St. Anne, Ill.

Volcano Eruption Kills 250. Particulars of the eruption of Mount Azuma in Japan, on July 17, contained in ornamental papers, have been received at Seattle, Wash. So far as known 250 persons were killed and many hundreds were injured.

Annexation the Only Hope. A dispatch to the Frankfort Zeitung from Copenhagen says that fifty West Indian planters have petitioned the government to permit annexation to America as the sole means of avoiding ruin.

Would Not Marry a Noble.

Among the many fair ones who resort to Newport this season none will be more sought after than Miss May Goelet, the 20-year-old daughter of the famous merchant of New York, recently deceased. Her debut in society will be made at Ochre Court, the palatial summer home of the Goellets, and those who have had the pleasure of her acquaintance unite in pronouncing her the loveliest of the debutantes of many years past. She has just refused the



MAY GOELET. hand of a German nobleman who wanted to marry her. She says an American is good enough.

Liscum's Successor.

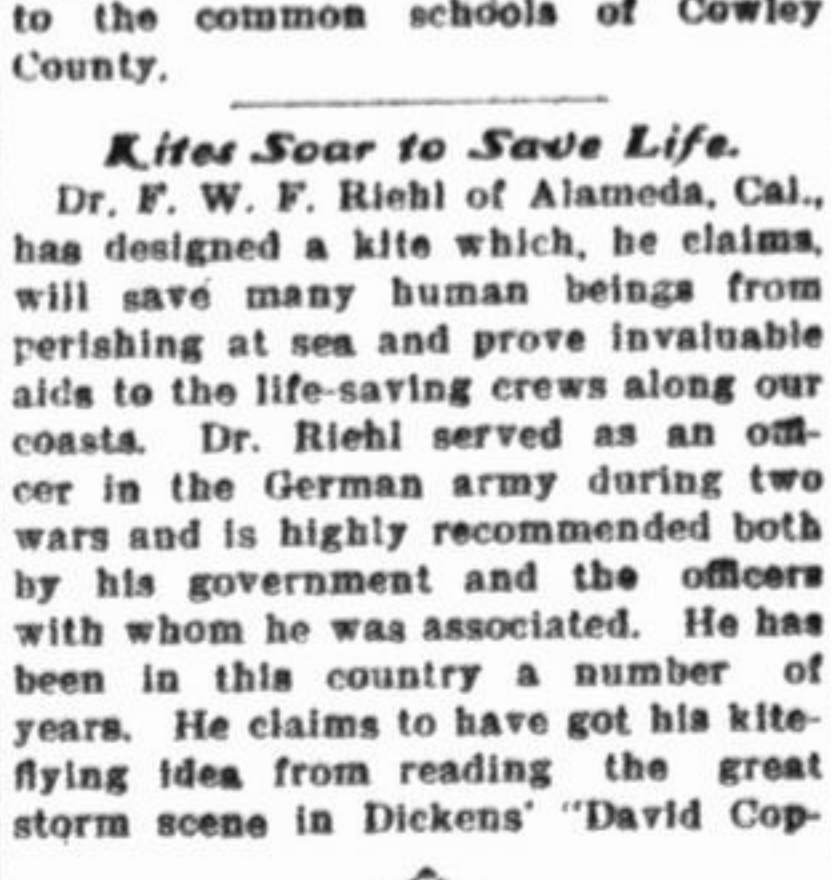
Lieutenant Colonel C. A. Coolidge, who has been assigned to the command of the Ninth United States Infantry, now in China, vice Colonel Liscum, who was killed at Tientsin, has been an officer for thirty-six years in the Seventh Infantry. He served in the civil war, in various wars with the Indians, and in the war with Spain. Upon his return from Cuba he was assigned with the Seventh at Fort Brady, was later transferred to Fort Sheridan, and was then sent to the Philippines, where he joined the Ninth. He is a brave soldier and bears scars of severe wounds. Mrs. Coolidge is at present living at Fort Sheridan.

Woman As Coroner.

Miss Lillian E. Hall, of Winfield, Kan., is probably the only woman in the world to hold the office of coroner. She entered upon the discharge of her duties last week. Miss Hall was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Cowley County's coroner by Governor Stanley. The only experience she ever had in the coroner's office was that of stenographer. She is 28 years old and is one of the most popular young women of Winfield. Her education has been limited to the common schools of Cowley County.

Kites Soar to Save Life.

Dr. F. W. F. Riehl of Alameda, Cal., has designed a kite which, he claims, will save many human beings from perishing at sea and prove invaluable aids to the life-saving crews along our coasts. Dr. Riehl served as an officer in the German army during two wars and is highly recommended both by his government and the officers with whom he was associated. He has been in this country a number of years. He claims to have got his kite-flying idea from reading the great storm scene in Dickens' 'David Cop-



DR. RIEHL AND KITE.

perished." The graphic description of the drowning of Ham and Steerforth, while the multitude stood helplessly by, so impressed the doctor that he wondered if kites could not be used in such a terrible emergency. To wonder with him was to try, as he has done successfully on more than one occasion in both Germany and America. A few days ago he gave an exhibition at the ocean beach at Alameda. After swimming out through the surf about 400 yards he lay motionless on his back and let the kite tow him ashore again.

Bars Railroad Men.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad has notified certain classes of its employees that it does not wish them to be candidates for political offices. One reason given for this order is that a man cannot do satisfactorily the work he is hired to do if he is at the same time running for office. Another reason given is that if men in the employ of a road are in pursuit of offices the public will be led to believe the railroad is promoting their candidacy for its own selfish purposes, and will take a dislike to that road.

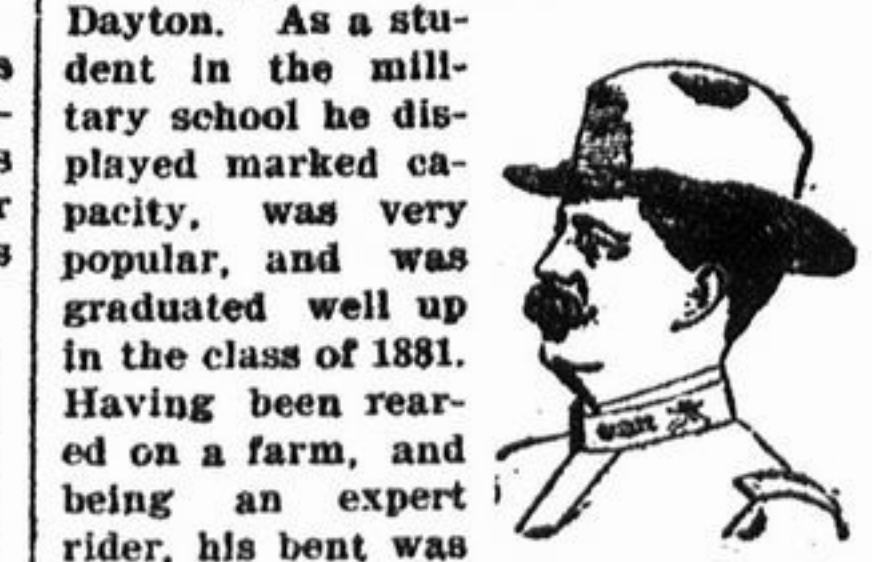
City Supplies Milk.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has gone into the dairy business. The city has bought a farm three miles beyond the city limits and has there established the headquarters of the city milk department. The work is under the charge of a trained nurse, Miss Ruth Jones. She gets up every morning at 5 o'clock and superintends the milking of the cows. She sees in the first place that each of the milkmen carefully washes his hands before he begins work. Then each cow is covered with a sheet in order to prevent dust or hair from falling into the pail. Before being used the sheets are sprinkled with disinfectants. The milk is put up in clean glass bottles, and after being sterilized is sent in to the city milk depots, where it is sold at the rate of a cent a bottle.

Ruth Jones.

AS THE WORLD MOVES ROUND

Col. Dickman. In Lieut.-Col. Joseph P. Dickman of the 26th U. S. Infantry, Maj.-Gen. Chaffee secures for his staff one of the best officers in the U. S. army. Col. Dickman, previous to his appointment as major and later lieutenant colonel in the 26th, was captain in the 8th cavalry. He is a native of Ohio and was appointed to West Point from Dayton. As a student in the military school he displayed marked capacity, was very popular, and was graduated well up in the class of 1881. Having been reared on a farm, and being an expert rider, his bent was toward the cavalry branch of the service, to which he was assigned. Before hostilities broke out between the United States and Spain Dickman served in the west, and down on the Texas border where, in 1893, with 20 men, he succeeded in rounding up two notorious revolutionary leaders on Baluarte creek, in Texas. This he did after a long and hazardous night march, surrounding a house full of desperate characters and taking his men without firing a shot.



Col. Dickman.

Andree's Fate.

News comes from Fort William, Ontario, that some Indians who were hunting on the east coast of Hudson Bay last spring found a large quantity of wreckage, the bodies of two men and a dying man, whose language they could not understand. From their description of the wreckage there can be no doubt it was the remnants of a balloon. The Hudson Bay officials are convinced that the victims are Andree's party and have sent out men, guided by the same Indians, to find and bring back such evidence as will identify them, a task which will be easy, as the Indians assert that there were books and papers strewn about, which, singularly enough, they did not bring back with them. There is some prospect now that the fate of Andree and his companions may be definitely known, and that the papers, if they still remain, may give important details of this tragedy in "the far, far North."

Mrs. Palmer's Gems.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, who is at present in Paris, has been made the victim of a robbery, the \$17,000 diamond necklace which attracted so much attention during the world's fair being among the treasures made away with. The theft was committed while she was



MRS. POTTER PALMER.

States and was purchased in Paris absent from her apartments in the Champs Elysees, and although the Paris police have been notified, no trace of the missing gems have been found. The missing necklace was considered one of the finest in the United States about ten years ago. It is described as containing in the center one large diamond of exceptional purity, while two smaller gems act as guards on each side. Over a score of smaller diamonds compose the remainder of the sparkling string.

Vice Admiral Seymour.

Vice Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, K. C. B., is one of the most



VICE ADMIRAL SEYMOUR.



Wife of Boxer Leader. She is said to be a most ambitious woman, who hates the dowager empress as only powerful women rivals can. She is the chief adviser of her husband, and has urged him on in his



MRS. KING SHO TSAY. fanatical warfare on the Christians and foreigners. She may be the next 'Old Woman of China.'

Capt. Healy Insane.

Captain Michael Healy, of the United States revenue cutter service, in command of the handsome cutter Hugh McCulloch, was brought to Port Townsend, Wash., the other day in that vessel from the north hopelessly insane and dangerous to himself and those with whom he comes in contact. He is in the marine hospital there now in a straight jacket, having become so violent that this was the only means of restraining him.



Capt. Healy.

He entered the service of the United States government in March, 1865, and has continued on active duty therein ever since, except for an interim of four years, from June, 1896, to May, 1900, during which time he was suspended on half pay.

Progress of Russia.

Official statistics published by the Russian government show the remarkable progress made by the Czar's dominions during recent years. During 1899 the capital of new companies organized amounted to 358,354,812 rubles, or \$187,000,000, against 256,237,000 rubles in 1898 129,263,000 in 1895, and \$3,415,000 in 1890. During the last hundred years companies with a capital of 2,282,000,000 rubles have been organized, of which companies representing 1,200,000,000 rubles, or more than half were formed in the last five years. Recent industrial incorporations in the United States have shown that capital stock is not a true test of growth, but it so happens that the Russian companies earned good-sized dividends on their capital, which can not contain much water. Thus, in 1899 the average dividend paid was 11.53 per cent, or 618,000,000 rubles, on 1,023,000,000 rubles of capital.

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