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Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY.

Record of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civ-Mined World-Prices of Farm Products In Western Markets.

Governor General Wood revokes the edict issued last May in Cuba by General Brooke prohibiting ecclesiastical marriages.

The official report of the census bureau makes Buffalo's population 352,-219, an increase of 37.77 per cent over An unknown man jumped from

yacht off Atlantic City, and then shot himself. The body was not recov-James O. Lyford of Concord, N. H.

is appointed guardian of Charles H Hoyt, the playwright. The Italian parliament formally de-

piores the assassination of King Humbert. Expressions of sympathy by the republican group are met with jeers.

Bresci, the slayer of Humbert, gives way to frequent fits of passion and it has been found necessary to use strait jacket.

The circle around General De Wei and Steyn is being narrowed gradually by the British under Lord Kitchener. Ruhlin is still looked upon by eastera critics to be able to defeat Fitzsimmons when the two meet Aug. 10.

The doom of the carette has been sounded by the introduction of autobus lines in Chicago.

The Crow Indians in Montana have a contract with the government to supply the Cheyennes with flour.

In the Goebel case "Tallow Dick" Combs reiterates his confession, with one change. He says Youtsey offered Hockensmith "several hundred dollars" to kill Goebel instead of \$1,200.

Great heat Monday causes five deaths and many prostrations in Chicago, More animals slain by the sun than ever before.

Park. Mrs. D. E. Fitzgerald, alias Mme, Zingari, the "Veiled Prophetess," in

cell in New York Tombs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and wife had narrow escape from death at Newport, their automobile running under feet of

rearing horses. train at Mansfield, O., where mob awaited them; Zionists may be indicted for libel.

Lora Leeper, Fulton county, Illinois, nephew of Senator Cullom, crazed by heat, attempted suicide.

Milwaukee motorman's celluloid collar ignited by current. He may die. His name is Charles Saunders.

Dr. Thomas McClelland accepted Presidency of Knox College, Ill. Washington cranks asked police to

stop crying of babies. Circus toughs terrified Minnesota towns; troops in pursuit,

Dr. Thomas McClelland, head of the ollege at Forest Grove, Oregon, acsepted the presidency of Knoz college at Galeaburg, Ill.

Four persons killed and several inpried by extreme heat in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

The British report they have such a trong cordon around Gen. Christian Dewet that he will not be able to es-

The king or Servia weds his mothar's former lady-in-waiting.

Nearly 1,500 mechanics employed on e Canadian Pacific system strike,

The closing sessions of the League of American Mothers was held in the Prospect Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Walden, Ill. At the morning session there were about forty and two men present. two men attending were J. W. Stewart, an aged resident of Ravenswood, and the Longwood octogenarian, C. H. Smith. In the course of an address on kindergarten training Miss Eloise Cameron MacGregor said: "We aim in our training to bring the pupils in as close contact with domestic life and nature's materials as possible. The use of primitive materials gives the child the experience of having nature yield to him, and thus the power of overcoming nature is developed. It is a lamentable fact that children are not given mor of the practical, everyday experience in the home."

Toadstools Are Fatal. Mrs. Edith Norris and her children, Maud, 15 years old, and Thomas, 13 years old, died yesterday at the stock farm of her husband, J. A. Norris, just outside of Harvey, Ill., from eating toadstools. The father and two other children, Eva, 17 years old, and Edith, 19 years old, with Robert Smith, farm hand on the place, are critically ill from the same cause and may die. The death of the boy, Thomas, is largely attributable to the heroic effort he made to save the other members of the family. They were all seized with excruciating pains about midnight and as his father was prostrated, the boy, though suffering intensely, rode a horse bareback three miles to Homewood at breakneck speed, for medical assistance. The exposure and suffering caused by this ride made more sure the effect of the poison. Had he not made the effort all eight must have died before assistance reached them.

Deserts Conchman Husband. Mrs. Adrian Schoenmacher, a Holland heiress, who eloped with her coachman from Amsterdam and went to Appleton, Wis., last April, has deserted her husband. Leaving him in possession of a farm in Iowa, where they have recently been living, she has returned to Holland. Mrs. Schoenmacher was Marie Aaltsz, daughter of a professor of language in the University of Amsterdam, and sister of a captain in the royal navy. She fell in love with Adrian Schoenmacher, her coachman, and eloped with him to America, being married at Hoboken, and going to Appleton, where they lived for a time with relatives of the groom, later settling on a farm in lowa which the bride purchased. She soon tired of farm life and her coachman husband, and her flight followed.

Ferry-Boat Striken Whale. Mariners in San Francisco bay are keeping a sharp lookout these days for vagrant whales, as the harbor seems alive with the sportive leviathans, who do not respect the right of way of ferry-boats and other craft. Since the wreck of the pilot-boat Bonita last week there have been many jokes over this fish story, and among the skeptical was Captain McKenzie of the Sausalito ferry-boat San Rafael, McKenzie is no longer a doubter, for Wednesday when the ferry-boat was at full speed a whale rose directly in its course, not twenty feet away. Before the engines could be reversed or the wheel swung over the vessel struck the whale fairly, and passed clean over it. As it came up astern it spouted. and then disappeared. The shock was as though the vessel had run into a

mud bank. Dynamite Ousts Squatter.

Unable to get Jeraboam Morris, an old negro, to pay rent for the cabin and small bit of land which he has held for the last ten years, Charles Forest fires threaten Yellowstone | Carew, the owner, took advantage of Morris' absence to blow up the cabin near Louisville, Ky., with dynamite, Morris was an old slave and lived with his former master, near Brandenburg, until the latter's death in 1890. Then he got into a skiff and came up the river on a prospecting tour. Finding a piece of land that suited his Dowle elders prevented from leaving fancy he settled down as a squatter and built himself a little hut. This arrangement was satisfactory to the then owners of the land, but when a year ago Carew came into possession he demanded that Morris pay rent. This the old negro persistently refused to

> Cut to Pieces by Showmen. Claude Wheeler was killed at Marion, Ky., by cowboys Buckskin Bill's Wild West show. The show was being loaded on cars to depart for Princeton, Ind., when some of the employes began a quarrel with a crowd of small boys. Wheeler happened to pass by and took up the fight. The showmen jumped on him and slashed him to pieces with knives, after which he was shot several times. A mob gathered at the depot, but the show train got away before any violence was done. The managers of the show and all the employes were placed under arrest at Princeton and will stand trial there.

> > Nearly Lynch Anarchists.

The king and queen of Italy arrived at Monza Wednesday evening. In the sarging the company with bad faith, midst of a touching demonstration of One death from yellow fever and two | welcome to King Victor Emanuel two | lake, near Muskegon, Mich. The | ty miles east of Denver, killed W. J. cases reported from Tampa, strangers cried "Vive l'anarchia." drowned are; John Mortwedt, Chas. They were arrested and narrowly es- Erickson, Selma Telefson. Three oth- sisted, and escaped with small booty Four thousand Paris cab drivers go caped lynching at the hands of the er occupants of the boat were saved. furious crowd. An Elberfeld dispatch The boat in which the party was row-Italian deputies may take the cath announces the arrest there of Guiseppe ing was capsized about a mile from allegiance to the new king in a Bernardi, accused of declaring that shore. Mortwedt managed to right Emperor William's turn to be as the craft and saved two of the girls. necton Anarchist Lanner admits sassinated would come next. He de- This makes a total of nine persons

Severe Battles in the Empire o China.

MANY NATIONS TAKE A HAND.

Allied Forces Closing in Upon the City of Pekin and a Great Battle Is Anticipated - Japanese Suffer a Loss Russians in Command.

Wednesday, August 1,

China fails to answer directly Mc-Kinley's offer for mediation, but indirectly the Chinese seek to impose conditions. German officer who was with Seymour's column says the wounded Chinese were killed by the Europeans. Li Hung Chang has 2,000 Chinese executed at Canton, subduing rebellious natives by a reign of terror. Allies start their advance on Pekin, reaching a point eighteen miles from Tientsin. Russian troops hold their own against the Chinese in Manchuria with difficulty.

Thursday, August 2. Allies on march to Pekin score victory, Chinese troops and Boxers intrenched at Pietsang, eight miles from Tientsin, being dispersed and Russians holding position; allies have 21,000 men and 170 guns; Chinese force estimated at 50,000. Mohammedans aid allies. Chefoo report said imperial troops marching to engage allies wiped out Christian town, killing over 10,-000. Reperted confirmation of murder of fifty missionaries in Shan Si. English women beheaded in streets.

War against China by United States and European powers deemed inevitable if participation of imperial troops in attacks on legations is confirmed. At cabinet meeting in Washington Secretary Hay's course indorsed. State Department made public correspondence with Li Hung Chang, insisting unconditionally on free communication with Conger and putting responsibility for safety of envoys on Chinese government.

Friday, Aug. 3.

Two members of the tsung-li-yamen at Pekin were beheaded for urging protection to the ministers. The allies are said to have advanced to a point thirty-five miles beyond Tientsin. British member of parliament declares war is on in China and that the allies cannot stop it until Pekin is seized.

Sunday, August 5.

China backed down day after receiving Secretary Hay's ultimatum; imperial edict issued that envoys have free communication with their goverments and ordering escort by high officials for them to Tientsin; Li Hung Chang reported escort had been profor quick relief. English correspond- large, John N. Baldwin, Ole O. Roe.

ent in Pekin wrote in similar strain; truce almost arranged after fall o Tientsin arsenals, when new generals beheaded peace party leaders. American and British forces began advance mittee of the gold Democrats has attacked Tientsin Aug. 1 and were re- teresting episode in General Tracy's pulsed. General Chaffee encountering life was his experience as a soldier in at Lang Fang. Chinese driven from two terms of service. His time ran Aigun. Father Marquet, Province of out just as the government of the Pope Chi Li, described incidents of upris- fell. He was appointed an aid-deing; many missions wrecked and con- camp of Governor Tilden in 1875, and verts slain. Secretary of State Hay ill Governor Robinson made him commisfrom nervous exhaustion, due to late sary general in 1877. Governor Clevearduous labors. Southern viceroys ter- land named him manager of the state rifled by executions of Hsu Ching Cheng and Yuan Chang. Gen. Miles has offered to take personal command of American forces in China.

Monday, August 6. Allies, 16,000 strong, fought Chinese at Peitsang on Sunday, forcing latter to retreat; allies' loss 1,200, mostly Russians and Japanese; Chinese loss much heavier; desperate engagement expected when allies reach walled city of Tung Chow; army men believe effect of Peitsang fight may demoralize Chinese; position of United States diplomatically unchanged; insistence that cipher messages must pass freely to and from ministers; believed in Washington envoys are still safe and will not consent to leave Pekin; Li Hung Chang stated ministers left Pekin on Friday under escort, and now on way to Tientsin; London informed by Chinese minister envoys are safe and well cared for; Japanese dispatch said supplies stopped; Secretary of State Hay better. Transport Logan, with fugitives from China, arrived San Francisco, bringing news accounting for many persons thought missing or dead in hostile districts; eye witnesses tell story of Tientsin battle; expect trouble to last two years. Andrew D. White, ambassador to Germany, at home on vacation, said Chinese depredations justified czar and kaiser in declaring war; believed Germany not seeking partition. Foreigners leaving upper Yang-tse region.

Big Fire in Murfreesboro. At Murfreesboro, Tenn., fire de stroyed the novelty mills of W. B Earthman & Co, and the warehouse of J. D. Hale & Sons. The flames spread to the lumber yards of W. B. Earthman & Co. and much of this property was destroyed. A negro boy was burned to death while trying to pass between two burning houses. The losses aggregate \$100,000, with insurance for about two-thirds of the amount.

Ticket Nominated in Iowa. The Iowa republican convention at Des Moines made these nominations Wednesday: For secretary of state, W. B. Martin; for auditor, F. F. Mervided; belief ministers may refuse to riam; for treasurer, G. S. Gilbertson; leave capital, Consul Goodnow, Shang- | for attorney-general, C. W. Mullan; hai, reported message from Minister for judge supreme court, Emlin Me-Conger dated July 21, saying all well, Clain; for railway commissioner, D. no fighting, provisions enough, anxious J. Palmer; for presidential electors at

THE WAR IN CHINA.



PART OF THE EMPRESS DOWAGER'S PALACE, PEKIN.

Drowned in Muskegon Lake.

Two men and a young woman lost their lives by drowing in Muskegon passengers on Union Pacific train nined says he would have killed nied the charge, but is believed to be drowned in this neighborhood in less

Robbers Hold Up a Train. Two masked men held up Pullman Fay, a prominent Californian, who refrom the passengers.

New Seminary for St. Paul. The Norwegian Lutheran seminary will be located at St. Anthony park in St. Paul, Minn., making eleven colleges and seminaries naving homes in

CHAIRMAN TRACY.

General Charles Tracy, the newlyelected chairman of the national comon Pekin Thursday; all allies now in record as a hard money man, won durmotion, 30,000 to 40,000 men; Chinese ing his four terms in congress. An indifficulties. Russians and Japanese Europe. While visiting Rome with his started flank movement from Shan Hai parents he enlisted in the Papal Zou-Kwang. Relief column expects trouble aves and remained in that corps for



GENERAL CHARLES TRACY. house of refuge, and General Tracy was reappointed to this post by Governor Hill.

Spoils a Triple Wedding. The elopement of John A. Anderson just made known at Philadelphia turned a triple wedding into a double one. It had been all fixed that Anderson was to marry Lucy Mattis, his son, Harry, to marry Mercy Whitehead, and his daughter, Charlotte, Anthony Jester. The son and daughter were married, but the father announced that he had been married since last Thursday. The father's flancee kept silent on the triple wedding subject until that day, when she said it would have to be then or never. It was then. They are housekeeping now, but their children have not called as yet. They have not even recognized the existence of their new mother, and all is not serene in

New Philippine Rule.

the family.

On Sept. 1 the commission headed by Judge Taft will become the legislative body of the Philippines, with power to take and appropriate insular moneys, to establish judicial and educational systems, and to make and pass all laws. No money will be permitted to be drawn from the insular funds except by authorization of the committee. Judge Taft and his colleagues will also exercise certain executive functions. For instance, they will appoint judges, officials in the educational department, and officers of municipalities which the commission establish pending elections. General MacArthur will be the executive head to enforce the laws of the commission.

Many More Boers Surrender, Lord Roberts has sent the following report to the war office: "Hunter reports 1,200 more prisoners surrendered with Commandants Rouse and Fontenel, while Commandants Deploy, Potgieter and Joubert surrendered to Bruce Hamilton, who collected 1,200 rifles, 650 ponies and an Armstrong gun. Lleut. Anderson, a Danish officer in the artillery, also surrendered Hunter expects the total prisoners will amount to 4,000. An unfortunate accident occured near Frederikstadt, on the Krugersdorp-Potchefstroom railway. The enemy had torn up rails, and a supply train, escorted by the Shropshires, was detailed, thirteen be-'ug killed and thirty-nine injured.

England Wants a Loan.

leading cial firms of this country have notified the British government that they are prepared to take the entire \$50,000,000 of exchequer bonds, the issue of which the Bank of England announced Friday, These firms are J. P. Morgan & Co., and Baring, Magoun & Co. of New York, Drexel & Co. of Phil adelphia and Kidder, Peabody & Co. of Boston. The British government declined to accept their offer, but appointed the four firms as American agents of the loan, and they will receive subscriptions on the terms announced in a circular just issued.

Village Sold at Auction. An unusual occurrence at Doyleston, was the public sale which Sheriff Hobensack put up at auction at his office a whole village for \$100, subject to a lien, however, of \$8,000, the Bucks County Trust company becoming the purchaser. It was the real estate of Theodore M. Moyer in Tinicum township, sold in tow lots, comprising about ten acres and embracing the entire village of Uhlerstown, which Moyer purchased some time ago from the estate of Michael Uhler, deceased, who, during his lifetime did a large business in milling.

Car Wheel Clips a Boy's Ear.

In St. Louis, Friday, Fireman James Brannigan of engine company 17, at Easton and Leonard avenues ran in front of a swiftly moving electric car and rescued from the jaws of death little Ira Marks, 7 years old, of 3137 Brantner street. Brannigan was seated in front of the engine house calmly smoking his pipe as he saw the child's body thrown on the car fender. then from it and forced beneath it. Braningan pulled him out. In doing so the top of the boy's ear was clipped off by one of the car wheels.

Like the Deadly Under-Current



which grasps one without warning the mucous membrane which lines the entire body suddenly becomes weakened in some spot and disease is established. It may be of the lungs, the head, throat, stomach, bowels, or any other organ. Whereever it is, and whatever it seems, it all springs from the same cause-

CATARRH

or inflammation of this delicate pink membrane.

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Diaz Comments on Himself. When General Diaz learned of his re-election as President of Mexico, he said "I must repeat what I said some months ago, that neither my age nor my capabilities qualify me to continue ruling the country. I am seventy years old, of which forty-three nave been devoted to the active service of the fatherland. As to my capabilities, I reaffirm my previous opinion, and I can only add that I will not withhold from my fatherland my closing years, if she requires them of me, any more than I have begrudged to her the unstinted services of my whole life."

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A new spool designed to take the place of the more expensive wood spools is composed of a strip of stiff paper coiled to form a tubular core and extending in opposite directions to form a flattened body portion having retaining ears at the outer ends.

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