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Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS

bond of Happenings of Much or Little Insportance from All Parts of the Civ Mind World Prices of Farm Products In Western Markets.

The cost to the United States of the was against the Filipinos up to date is \$126,678,000 and 2,394 human lives. President Donnelly of the Interna-

tional Typographical union ruled out political propositions at the Milwaukee convention.

The value of the Illinois wheat crop this year is the highest since 1894. "Bob" Fitzsimmons, pugilist, through ruse purchased house in exclusive New York residence district over protests of property-holders.

Governor Roosevelt asked Mayor Van Wyck of New York, to explain charges against him in connection with the ice trust.

Mrs. Ferrell, mother of the murderer of Express Messenger Lane, dying at Steubenville, Ohio, from shock caused by son's crime.

Revenue cutter Gresham prevented Portuguese bark from going on the rocks near Newport, saving 100 lives. James Rappe, veteran of three wars, started on bicycle trip from Marinette. Wis., to Chicago and New York,

Negroes passed resolutions in New Orleans denouncing Miss Jewett for stirring up strife between the races. Dowie votary thrown into public fountain by angry citizens at Mansfield. Ohio; nearly drowned.

Legal technicality enabled Neely charged with Cuban postal frauds, to

secure another delay. Michigan university will enroll many new students from Uncle Sam's new

Mrs. Booth-Tucker, reported dying at Spring Lake, N. J., out of danger. Powers' evidence all in; jury visited scene of Goebel crime at Frankfort,

Former Mrs. Leeds mentioned in 750,000 will of John Gaar, Richmond,

Big steamer Cymric took fire at sea in her voyage from Queenstown to New York. Fire was put out, The 125 mahin passengers did not get excited. Aguinaldo fears to surrender. He

hinks the amnesty provisions do not over his case. "Barley King" O'Neill of Chicago

files petition in bankruptcy. duer Whittlee, seeking to wipe out his wife's family in Springfield, Ill.,

shoots sister-in-law; makes good his American shipments of gold pronitiated London for loss of war loan

subscriptions, Dora defeated Argo for the Wanke-

sha Beach cup. Two Filipino officers surrendered to Col. Freeman.

Victor Emmanuel received Italy's

Residents of Brant Rock, a Cape God genert, will hold a mass meeting this week to protest against the practice of young girls wearing bathing anits on the streets, and particularly on their going to the postoffice in this costume.

Lealie Goodpaster was shot and tilled by his friend Edgar Connor uring an argument at Owingsville, When Connor realized his crime committed suicide

Georgia posse and still resist capture; a race war is imminent. Fire at Glens Falls, N. Y., causes

Negro murderers kill the leader of

loss of \$100,000. American merchants upheld in refus al to pay duties in Nicaragua. Alleged note from Andree found

dated June 2, 1900. Omaha excurtsonists shipwrecked in Great Salt Lake. United States and Canadian theaters

may combine, Jews assembling in London; for Monist congress

Lose Puller's theater at Paris expodtion selzed Kurds said to have massacred 200

Distillery trust licensed in Illinois, Total abstainer said women drunkards are increasing rapidly. Soltan reported sick.

Crowd at Burlington sangerfest. Gold shipments to Europe amounted Problem defeated Harriet H in Ocon-

woc regatta. The national meeting of plumbers d was and steam fitters have adopted

American Steel and Wire works repay: Joliet case in court.

Expert testimony introduced in Powr trial was to show that bullet fired defendant's office window would we missed Goebel by nearly nine

Perpetrators.

The Pennsylvania express, leaving Cincinnati at 8 p. m., Briday evening. was robbed before the train reached Columbus, and Express Messenger Lane was found dead in his car when the train reached the capital city. This was the first intimation the trainmen had of the robbery, and they are not able to indicate at what point between Cincinnati and Columbus the tragedy occurred. Lane's revolver was found by his side with three chambers emptied. The safe was rifled of its contents, and the door indicated that it had been blown open. No details are available here. Lane lived in Columbus. It is supposed the robbers jumped off the train as it slowed up coming into the union station at Columbus. The utmost mystery veils the affair. Lane was about 28 years old. The officials of the Adams Express company give no statement as to the probable amount of money secured by the robbers, but it is reported to be about \$45,000.

Bryan's Official Notification. W. J. Bryan and A. E. Stevenson were officially notified at Indianapolis We'nesday of their nomination by the democratic party for president and vice-president of the United States. In his speech of acceptance, Mr. Bryan said in part: "Lincoln said that the safety of this nation was not in its fleets, its armies, its forts, but in the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands, everywhere, and he warned his countrymen that they could not destroy this spirit without planting the seeds of despotism at their own doors. Even now we are beginning to see the paralyzing influence of imperialism. Heretofore this nation has been prompt to express its sympathy with those who were fighting for civil liberty. While our sphere of activity has been limited to the western hemisphere, our sympathies have not been bounded by the seas. We have felt it due to ourselves and to the world as well as to those who were struggling for the right to govern themselves to proclaim the interest which our people have, from the date

and arbitrary power." Twenty thousand people attended the meeting and several speeches were delivered.

of their own independence, felt in

every contest between human rights

Prison for Complicators. Verdicts of guilty were returned in Judge Brentano's court at Chicago against all the defendants in the Knights and Ladies of Security conspiracy case. The penalties as fixed by the jury are as follows: James O'Brien, a fine of \$2,000; Nora O'Brien, a fine of \$500; Dr. Michael N. Regent. a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment in the penitentiary; Delia Mahoney, a fine of \$500 and imprisonment in the penitentiary. The regent case, as the cause just tried is called, has been one of the unique trials in Cook county, and has lasted sixteen days. The burial of one man under the name of another for the alleged purpose of obtaining insurance was the basis of the prosecution. The defendants were members of Illinois Council 420, Knights and Ladies of Security, and charged with a wholesale conspiracy to obtain money fraudulently from the society. The unusual number of death benefits demanded by the Illinois council aroused the suspicions of the supreme officers at Topeka, Kas., and

investigation was made. Tried Suicide by Bumping. Emil Marquardt, a pioneer of Arizona, who for years has been the sole occupant of a small island in Salt river near Phoenix, had trouble with a band of five Indians Tuesday night. He claims they were destroying his fish by glant powder. When they passed near his cabin he opened fire, and the Indians rode off hurriedly and held a pow-wow a short distance away. Marquardt believed he mortally wounded one of the redskins. He was arrested and put in jail, and officers have gone to the scene of the shooting to ascertain whether the Indian was killed. Marquardt attempted suicide yesterday by bumping his head against the iron door of the jail cell. Before at tempting to end his life Marquardt made out a will, leaving his island and stock to a former sweetheart in Virginia.

Will Make the Race for Land. Two train loads of settlers from Ohio Indiana and Illinois passed through Wichita, Kan., over the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific roads. They were en route to the Kiowa and Comanche Indian reservation, soon to be opened to white settlers. All are going to make the race for land when President McKinley declares the reservation open. In the group were about fifty socialists from near Massillon, O., headed by the Rev. James Wharton, who was interviewed about their plans. He said: "We will settle upon land as near together as possible, and buy all that is necessary to complete our colresolution looking to better city ony. There will be fifty of us, who will establish a socialising town and community. We expect to add 500 converts to our plan before two months."

Lynchor Gots a Life Torm. W. B. Brooks was convicted at Pal-H. Vanderbilt, Jr., and wife had estine, Tex., of being one of the prinrow escape from death at Newport, cipals in the lynching of James is automobile running under feet of Humphreys and his two sons in Henferson county in May, 1898. He was given a life term in the penitentiary the crime, each of the others having at Hogo, Cal., for lack of evi- also been given life terms. Six others are to be tried, and the next one will be put on trial tomorrow. Over

Bullets And Fire Are Used on Highwaymen.

Desperadoes Who Held Up the Union Pacific Train Meet Their Death After Fierce Fighting Near Goodland, Han. -Three Deputy Sheriffs Shot.

The two men who Sunday last robbed a Union Pacific train in Colorado and killed a passenger, were surrounded by officers of Goodland, Kansas, three miles east of that place Firday morning. As the result of a fierce battle which followed both of them are dead, one by bullets and the other by fire. J Briggs, owner of the Commercial hotel of Goodland, and George Cullins, a member of the posse, were severely wounded, and another of the pursuing party, name unknown, was wounded slightly. The Union Pacific Kansas City-Denver train was robbed between Limon Junction and Hugo, Col., ninety miles east of Denver, last Sunday morning, many being relieved of their money and valuables, and W. J. Fay, an aged man who resisted, was killed by one of the robbers. The robbers dropped off the train at Hugo and escaped. They were traced to the Bartholomew ranch three miles east of Goodland and a posse consisting of Sheriff Walker, J. B. Riggs, George Four persons were killed in Queens-Cullins, E. C. Biddison and several borough, N. Y., and two others stand others, all heavily armed with rifles very little chance of recovering from and revolvers, went over to the Bar- the injuries they received. Thomas tholomew place from Goodland. Dunn of Flushing, L. I., 16 years old, Walker and Riggs were the first to dis- took refuge from the rain under a big mount. They proceeded to the house tree. Lightning struck the tree and where the robbers were. One of the Dunn was instanly killed. The barn robbers caught sight of them and gave | belonging to Frank Valetine in Flush-

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Spring wheat—No. 1 northern, 75% 75%; No. 2 spring, 12075c; No. 4, 64% 71c. Winter wheat—No. 2 red. 78079%c, f. o. b. and o. t. No. 3, 74% 078%c; No. 4, 72075c; No. 2 hard, 73% 074c; No. 3, 71% 0 78%c; No. 4, 68c; No. 3 white, 76c; no grade, 57%c. Corn—No. 2, 39%c; No. 3 yellow, 39%c; No. 3, 39@39%c; No. 3 yellow, 39%c. Oats—No. 3, 21%c; No. 3 white, 23%c; No. 2, 22@22%c; no grade new, 22%@22%c; No. 4 white, new, 22%@23%c; old. 14 c: No. 3 new, 22c. Cattle-Native beef steers, \$4.80@6.65 western steers, \$4.35@4.80; Texas steers \$3.75@4.40; cows and helfers, \$3.25@4.25 canners, \$1.50@3; stockers and feeders \$3.75@4.65; calves, \$3@5.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.75@4.25. Hogs—Heavy, \$5.12\%G mixed, \$5.10@5.15; light, \$4.85@5.15; pigs. \$4.50@5. Sheep-Choice to prime wethers, \$4.35@4.70; medium to choice mixed natives, \$3.85@4.35; grass Texas and western sheep, \$4.00@4.60; plain ewes, coarse lots and feeders, \$3.50@3.80; culls, bucks and poor stock, \$2.25@3.40; poor to fair yearlings, \$3.15@1.40; good to choice yearlings, \$4.50@4.90; spring lambs, poor to fair, \$3.75@5.00; spring lambs, good to fancy, \$5.10@5.40. Horses—Draft, \$70@225; chunks, 1,100@1,400 lbs, \$60@130; drivers, \$60 @400; farm chunks and general use, \$45

Biackberries, Michigan, 50@60c per 16 Blueberries, \$1.50@2 per 16 qts. Gooseberries, \$1 per 16 qts. Red raspber-80@90c per 24 qts. Whortleberries, \$1@1.50 per 16 qts. Butter-Creamery, extra, 190; dairles, fancy, 16%c; packing, 12%c. Melons—Gems, 15@50c per 1/2 bu; watermelons, \$75@110 per car for 23@30-lb melons. Potatoes-New, 31@33c. Poultry -Iced stock: Turkeys, 7@7½c; chickens, 8 @8%c; springs, 9@10%c; roosters, 5%c; geese, 5@7c; ducks, 7@7%c; springs, 8c. Eggs-At mark, cases returned, 71/20101/c.

Fatal Storm in the East.

The family of James Brown, a tail or, of New York, and two young girls of the same city, nine persons in all, were struck by lightning at Highbridge Sunday afternoon and were taken to the Fordham hospital, all seriously injured. The surgeons there say that several of them will die.

THE MOAT AND CITY WALL, PEKIN.



TWO MILITARY OBSTACLES WHICH THE ALLIED FORCES WILL HAVE TO OVERCOME.

the alarm. No sooner had Walker, a moment later, begun kicking the door than he was met by a volley of shots from inside. The remaining members of the party quickly lined up around the house, and for ten minutes bullets whirred at a lively rate, the rifles of the pursuers pouring a deadly fire in the direction of the robbers. The robbers returned the fire strongly, and Riggs soon fell, hit in the breast and back. Finally one of the robbers jumped through a window and made off in the smoke. Before he had gone half a dozen steps he fell in his tracks. shot to death. Sheriff Walker in the the house and was intent on getting inside. In the smoke and confusion Cullins got in the way of Walker's gun and was shot in the back and seriously wounded. One other man was hurt during the battle. While the men were removing Cullins the lone robber made his way to a sod kitchen near by and barricaded the door. After the fight in the morning the citizens armed themselves and went to the ranch. The man inside the house was armed with a rifle, and a too near approach to the house drew his fire. About 4 o'clock some men, by crawling through a cornfield, got to a shed near the house, and from this place threw two railroad fuses into the roof of the house, setting it on fire. It was not many minutes until the entire building was in flames, but the robber made no sign, and if he was not shot by a bullet from the many that were fired at the house from the outside he found his death in the flames. The man in the house had a large roll of bills, but these, with the robber's two valises, were burned. Each of the men was about 30 years of age and of the desperado style, having threatened to shoot several farmers who refused to keep them. The house on the ranch, with its contents, was valued at \$1,200 and will be paid for by the county. The two citizens, Riggs and Cullins, shot in the fight in the morning are doing | drowned in plain view of the crowd well and will recover.

Robbed by Masked Men. The stage coach between Weatherford and Watonga, Okla., was attacked by two masked bandits Saturday, and the driver knocked senseless. passengers were lined up by the outaws and searched. Only \$40 was sesured. The bandits rode away and nave not been captured. This is the coldest hold-up that has occurred in lay, was seated on the right of the

ing was hit by lightning and set on fire. Valetine rushed into the barn to save his cattle. He was struck by a falling timber and burned and crushed

to death. Dealed a License and Faints. Joseph Deloss Campbell of Missouri applied at the county clerk's office in Lewiston, Ill., for a marriage license to wed Miss Jennie Pearl Weaver of Manly, a town near Lewistown. Mr. Campbell was accompanied by the mother of the young woman. When the county clerk learned that the girl was but 16 years of age he refused to issue the license without the consent meantime had forced his way toward of the girl's father. When informed of this the young man fainted and it took the combined efforts of Dr. Hanson, the county clerk and all his assistants to restore him to consciousness. After pleading in vain with the clerk for several hours, the young man and the girl's mother sorrowfully departed without the license.

Illinois Heirs Get \$1,880,000. There will be no contest over the will of the late millionaire congressman William A. Piper of San Francisco. A compromise has been effected whereby the Illinois heirs allow the natural son \$100,000 and another \$100,-000 for attorney fees and other expenses. This gives the other beneficiaries about \$1,500,000 to divide among themselves. . In addition to this, the contract drawn by Attorney Sanderson stipulates that the son shall pay his mother 20 per cent of such sum as he may receive, which in the light of the settlement, will give her \$20,000.

Two Drowned in White River. The bodies of Melvin Woods and George Falkinburg, members of the Epworth League outing party, who were drowned in White river, near Washington, D. C., were recovered. The young men were wading in the river, when Woods got into deep water. He could not swim and Falkinburg went to his rescue and both were of thirty young men and women.

Praise the United States. The banquet given by the National club in Lima, Peru, in honor of Fernando E. Guthalie, the newly accredited minister from Bolivia to the United States, who is on his way to Washington, was a magnificent affair. The United States minister, Irving B. Dudpresident of the club, The latter made a speech in the course of which he ecially thanked Mr. Dudley for his

Severe Battles in the Empire

MANY NATIONS TAKE A HAND

Great Buttle at Pol Tsang-Heavy Losses Sustained Chiefly by the Russian and Japanese Troops-Minister Conger Appeals to the United States for Aid.

War with China deemed likely unless imperial government changes front. Minister Wu notified imperial troops expected to co-operate with allies in protecting ministers and failure will be regarded as declaration of war. Chinese warned to be respons ble for indignities to Minister Conger.

Wednesday, August 8.

United States government will not submit to much delay. General belief ministers have left Pekin; Chinese minister may be given passports; army officers think it may take months to reach Pekin; Chinese said to be retreating; ministers may refuse to leave Pekin under escort. Rome has dispatch from Pekin saying British legation provisioned for two weeks; more news about first engagement of allies' advance guard. Chaffe thinks next battle will be at Yang Thsun,

eighteen miles from Tientsin.

Thursday, August 9. Message from Chaffee said allies occupied Yangtsun on Monday; list of casualties; indications Chinese resistance is feeble, but fear of massing of Chinese troops at Tung Chow: General Terauchi, Japanese, said allies would have 50,000 men Aug. 15 for advance; Black Flags preparing. French press furious at appointment of Count von Waldersee to command allies; he will reach Chicago about Sept. 1 en route to orient; understood to be kaiser's choice; Austrian and French ministers heard from. Rain may prove more potent enemy than Boxers; floods around Pekin likely to impede troops; advance of allies not to halt; reports of missionary murders. Cipher dispatch from French ministers, Aug. 6 leaving Pekin and foreign forces to protest against land grabbing; are safe. Losses of allies in recent en-Hart still conducting business of imperial customs. Austro-Hungarian legation and archives burned on June 21. Placards in Canton say "Kill all,"

Friday, August 10. Minister Conger informed what relief is being sent; his message from Pekin revealed tricks of Chinese in trying to make legations leave capital; powers in accord as to necessity of escort; envoys' refusal to leave Pekin indorsed; more powers accept Count Waldersee as commander-in-chief; he will sail from Italian port to Shanghai; and Ferreil shot him three times in Baroness von Ketteler safe. Russian | the back. The confession shows the advices said 12,000 Chinese troops are crime to have been heartless and marching from provinces towards Pe- | blood-curdling. kin and Tientsin: Russians captured New Chwang; expect long war. LI Hung Chang, according to Shanghai dispatch, ordered to negotiate for peace; powers suspect Chinese diplomacy; will not modify relief plans, German naval society will aid press to get news from China expeditiously. Admiral Seymour may land troops at Shanghai for defense of city. battalion of Fifth Infantry started

from Fort Sheridan for orient.

Sunday, August 12. China expressed disposition toward peace; Emperor issued edict appointing Li Hung Chang envoy plenipotentiary to negotiate for peace; cessation of hostilities ordered pending settlement. The United States has informed China that it will not negotiate with Li Hung Chang until previous de-

mands are complied with. Vice Admiral Courrejels reports Hankow missionaries in great peril; three more Baptist chapels destroyed at Swatow. Kwang Tung province. President Loubet addressed at Marseilles French troops bound for China; "Spare not" to be their motto. Shots exchanged between defenders Italian legation in Pekin and Boxers; killed, 1; wounded,

Washington received belated dispatch from Conger saying, "Able to 'hold on' till Chaffee relieves." Disturbance reported at Tatung, on the Yangtse.

Monday, August 18

Allied forces believed to be at Pekin's gate; the American commander in China cabled his arrival at Ho-Si-Wu, thirty-three miles from Pekin, Aug. 10; much enthusiasm in official circles; it is believed Chaffee is now in Pekin; another dispatch described unfortunate battle of Yang-Tsun. Dr. Leonard of the Methodist Missionary society received reports of safety of many missionaries. Berlin Catholic paper obtained news of murder of fifty missionaries and 8,000 converts. Missionary Hawes arrived at Pittsburg; had narrow escape at Wei-Hsein, State department gave out a full reply to China's peace proposal, General Barry cabled he proceeded to Taku on the Indiana. Details of the Yang Tsun battle show the Americans suffered heaviest losses. British and Russian guns by mistake fired on the Fourteenth United States infantry. Sir Claude MacDonald, British minister in Pekin, reports the situation as desper-

CRIME DUE TO LOVE.

Blood-Curdling Deed of the Man Whe Killed Messenger Lane.

The man who killed Express Messenger Lane and robbed the Adams Express company's way safe on the incoming Panhandle train Friday night was arrested at Columbus, O., Sunday, and has made a full confession of his crime. His name is Charles R. H. Ferrell, and he was an employe of the Adams Express company until three weeks ago, when he was discharged. One thousand dollars of the money stolen he gave to his sweetheart, asking her to keep it for him, as he had at Shanghai, saying envoys averse to saved it out of his earnings. This money was recovered. Ferrell was to should be ample. United States ready have been married Thursday next to Miss Lillian Costlow, the beautiful will withdraw troops when Americans | young deaughter of Patrick Costlow. an engineer on the Pennsylvania lines. gagements 1,130 men; Russians 600, He had been discharged from the em-Japanese 410, and British 120. Admir- ploy of the Adams Express company al Dewey said war is on between about three months ago, and had not United States and China. Sir Robert | since been able to secure employment. He said the need of funds for his approaching marriage was what impelled him to commit the crime. The money recovered he had given to Miss Costlow to keep for him, saying that it was money he had saved from his earnings. He was at the home of his affianced and in her company when placed under arrest. Ferrell is 22 years of age, and has a splendid physique, being six feet in height. Lane had permitted him, as an acquaintance, to ride in the express car,

> Curbs Love by Injunction. A novel and sensational petition was filed in common pleas court at Cleveland by Miss Agnes Smith, a pretty young seamstress, against Junius W. Cobb, a prominent business man of the firm of the Burrows Brothers company, booksellers. Miss Smith asks for an injunction to prevent Cobb from making love to her and restraining him from telephoning to her and lingering about her home. Judge Dissette granted a temporary injunction. She charged in her petition that Cobb persisted in making love, despite protests; that he called her up by telephone ten or twelve times a day and continually awaited her on the streets and loitered about her home until 2 o'clock in the morning.

TYPES OF CHINESE SOLDIERS.



INFANTRY ARMED WITH MODERN GUNS AND TRAINED BY EURO-PEAN OFFICERS, WHICH GAVE BATTLE TO THE ARMY OF THE ALLIES AT PEI-TSANG.

Jumped from a Moving Train. Near Anniston, Ala., W. T. Turner wife and three-months-old baby, jumped off a Southern railway passenger train while it was running at the rate of forty miles an hour. Turner was killed, and the wife and baby are thought to be fatally injured. They had never been on a train before, and when the engine blew for the station where they were going they deliberately walked to the platform and jumped

Found Dead in the Mountains.

A Mexican just arrived at Albuquerque. N. M., from the Manzano mountains, says that the bodies of two white men and an Indian have been found in the hole-in-the-mountain recess. The bodies were covered with two sets of harness. All three had been shot to death. This is the stath or seventh body to be found in the last few months and tends to strengther the belief that a gang of organised robbers is operating in Valencia.