

SOUTH AFRICAN AFFAIRS

d. Thirty-five people in all were Following is the list of the dend:

William A. Barclay, conductor, Atlanta, J. E. Wood, conductor, Atlanta,

T. Sullivan, engineer, Atlanta.
W. Bonneit, baggageman, Atlanta.
E. Maddox, cotton buyer, Atlanta.

TO INSTANT DEATH

Thirty-five People Lost in the

Georgia Train Wreck.

SEVERAL KILLED IN WISCONSIN

A Disastrous Wash-out in the South-

Somebody Blundered in the Oth-

er Case-The Long Lists.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 24.-A passenger

train on the Macon branch of the South-ern Bailway ran into a wash-out one and a helf miles morth of McDonough last

night, and was completely wrecked. The wreck caught fire and the entire train,

with the exception of the sleeper, was destroyed. Every person on the train, except the occupants of the Puliman car,

perished. Not a member of the train crew

aped.

W. J. Prate and 12-year-old gon, Atlan

H. R. Greetnan, Pullman conductor.

George W. Flourney, Atlanta. H. C. Highwater, Stockbridge, Ga. F. W. Park, Macon, Ga. Elder Hensen, traveling man, supp

to have been from Florida. R. Florida, Nashville

W. E. Elils, bridgman, Stockbridge, Ge.
D. Y. Griffith, supervisor.
J. H. Rhodes, flagman.

John Brandley, white, fireman, Will Green, extra fireman, W. D. Morisett, pump repairer.

R. Lawrence, foreman extra gang, Ed Byrd, colored, fireman, Atlanta Robert Spencer, train portor. Pour bodies, unidentified. Eight negro section hands.

The following passengers were rescued without serious injury: Josse J. Rahe, Baltimore; Walter Pope, Atlanta; Mas Mary B. Merritt, Boston; Mise Clam Alden, Boston; J. C. Flynn, nta; E. Schriner, Chettanooga, Tenn.; T. Mack, Chattanooga, Tenn.; J. J. Jan, Bagman; T. C. Carter, Pušman

Porter: Andy Tomlinson, The train left Macon at 7:10, and was due in Atlance at 9:60 last night. Mo-Donough station was reached on time. At this point connection is made for Columbus, Ga., and every night the Colmbus train is coupled on and hauled brough to Atlanta. Last night, however,

weather, weat to death without an in-stant's warning. The train, consisting of a baggage car, a second-class coach, first-class coach and a Pulkman eleeper, was knocked into kinding wood by the fail. The wreck caught fire in a few minutes after the fail, and all the conches were hurned except the 'Pulkman cut' Every burned except the 'Pullman cur, Every person on that train except the occupants the Pullman car, perished in the disas-r. There was no escape, as the heavy man car weighted down the others, and the few alive in the sleeper were un

After the Plunge, Silence, For a brief time there was silence, then

ts of the Pul in car recov-

sumething similar to that which caused the Johnstown flood. "The accident occurred at a deep, mir-row creek, which had become so sudden-ly and completely filled that the volume-of water washed out the masoniry of stone and brick from under the treate, which anned the stream, leaving the track Soli finate, so that the crew, being un-conscious of anything amiss, allowed the train to rush on the unsupported track." ACCIDENT TO EXCURSION TRAIN.

Eight Killed Outright, One Missing, and 54 Severely Injured.

GREEN BAY, Wis., June 24-A north-bound passenger train on the Chicago & Northwestern Railrond, loaded with ex-Northwestern Railrond, loaded with ex-cursionists bound for the Saengerfest in this city, collided at 1915 this morning with a freight train at Depere, five miles south of here. Eight persons were killed, and 54 were injured. The dead are: Ed Kuskie, Fond du Lac, Wis, aged 37. Lawrence Plank, Fond du Lac, George L. Lloyd, Eden. Charles Mierswa, Oshkoph Bart Luc

Charles Mierswa, Oshkosh. Bert Ives, Oshkosh. Matt Korcher, of Oshkosh.

Adam Weber. Man from Ashland, name unknown. The missing man is Ed Lawson, of Neenah.

The injured are: John Bart, Green Bay, leg hurt; Fred Wagner, Fond du Lac, leg broken; Charles Link, Fond du Lac, leg hurt; Charles Rewhing, Fond du Lac, hip through to Atlants. Lass night, however, for the first time is many months, the Columbus traib was reported two hours late, on account of a wash-out on first branch, and the Macon train sturted on to Atlanta without its Columbus connec-tion. Tramendous ruins, of daily occurrence for the past two weeks, have swollen all streams in this part of the South and streams into the Anny South and the difference roads. Camps Creek, which runs into the Osmulgee, was over its bank and its waters had spread to all the low.

The accident inspected just as the passenger train was pulling into the sta-tion. A double-header freight was back-ing into a side track, but had not cleared the main track. Those injured were mearly all in the second coach. When the two trains came together the first car, which was a combination car, was driven through the second coach where driven through the second coach, where the loss of life occurred. None of the trainmen was indured, the engine crew jumping in time to save themselves. Both engines were badly damaged and two coaches were broken into kindling-wood. Of the injured, 30 are in a serious con-dition, and several may not recover.

The excursion train was made up at Fond du Lac and was packed with peo-ple from that city, Oshkosh and Neenah. The first two coaches of the passenger

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HON. TRINTON R. HIBBARD.

SILVERTON, Or., June 23 .- Trinton R. Hibbard, Silverton's new Mayor, whose term of office began May 21, was born April 3, 1896, mear Pekin, III. He crossed the plains by on team in 1847, and settled in the Waldo Hills, near Silverton, and owns at the present time 200 acres of the old home place where he first settled. He was Sriverton's Postmaster for seven years.

Ariger is officially definition overseponaletts as-sert that his sole idea is to hold out until aftr the American Presidential election. Mr. Krager is reported to have featured a proclamstion on June 17 announcing that the Russians had declared war on the former and that Chess Britania mitchet

Jupanese, and that Great Brits help Japan. Lord Roberts and Commandant-General Louis Boths are selfi exclusing letters. Two hundred robels have surrendered to General Warren at Bilkfontein.

War Not Yet Over.

NEW YORK, June M.-The Boer encontent said they were engaged in the preparation of a statement covering the situation in South Africa, and the result of their visit to this country. Mr. Fischer, spielking for himself and his col-leagues, said: "The wur is not yet over by any men fut

mounted men six or seven miles. The previous day Broadwood's cavalry had a skirtnish with the enomy, dispersing them completely, and capturing six. "Hunter's advance brigsde reached Jo-hannesburg, toward Heideberg, June 22. "The enemy attacked our post at Hon-lagopruit, and before reinforcements ar-rived from Kromstad they had burned Shires cuiverts. There had all been re-patred by fits afternoon." An Associated Press dispetch from Ospe Town, dated yeaterday, says the Brittish DULUTH, Minn., June 24.—Charles A. Towne takes exception to the inference drawn in a dispatch from Austic, Tex... yesterday, that he would withdraw from the Vice-Presidency race if not nominat-ed at Kansas City. The dispatch quoted an extract from a letter written by Mu Towns to Major Walton, of Austin. Mr. Towns said tonight that there was noth-ing in the letter upon which an intimation of his gourse as to the Vice-Presidency

ould be based. "You may say, however," continued Mr. Towne, "that I expect to be nominated for Vice-President at Kansas City, and I have more support at present for the nomination than any other man, although in some sections of the East there seems to be objection to a Western man for the place. If, however, I am not nomi-nated by the Democratic convention, I am not prepared to say what action I shall take, and will not decide until that time comes.

D. B. Hill for Vice-President.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 24 .- A num ber of prominent delegates to Tuesday's Democratic State Convention were inter-viewed tomight on the Vice-Presidency, and a very strong sentiment in favor of

conditions in its tariff resolution. If the mak-ers of the platform once realize what our manufacturers have done, whit they are now trying to do, and which is their chief doed, a nodern tariff plank will be the result, a tariff pronouncement that will surprise the country by its her solid and emission which a trying its present disting into the woods or over to Bryan a multitude of voters who have no present quarrel with the Republican party, except in the sour of Dingleyism? THEN GOT A REVOLVER AND ENDED HIS OWN EXISTENCE.

Was in an Asylum Two Years Ago Had Another Attack, but Eluded the Police.

MADMAN SLEW A FAMILY

CEDAR RAPIDS, In., June 24-Charles Mefford, a maniac, today killed James Fitzsimmons, fatally injured Joseph Drake, seriously and possibly fatally in-jured Mrs. James Fitzsimmons, slightly injured Miss Kate Fitzsimmons, and then conted Miss was used.

Mefford, who was I years old, came here from an asylum two years ago, and had never been returned. Late Saturday he became wild, and darted out of his he became wild, and darted out of his home, a raving maniae. The police tried unsuccessfully to find him. Shortly be-fore 5 o'clock this morning, Reginald Andrews, the janitor at the Old Ladies' Home, was awakened by crashing glass. The next moment Mefford stood before him, stark naked, swinging a neck-voke

him, stark naked, swinging a neck-yoke. "I have murdered a whole family to-night, and I am going to kill you next and then everybody in the home," de-clared Mefford. With this he attempted to brain Andrews. The latter choked him into subinisation. Rushing through the house, Andrews locked the old ladies in their rooms, notified the police, and ran across the street to the home of Jamas Drake for assistance. As Andrews and Drake emerged a few minutes later, Mef-ford, carrying an ax, was seen to plunge through a window in the home of James Fitzsimmoni near by. As he entered the room, Mrs. Fitzsimmons uttered a scream, Mefford swung the ax and brought it down toward her head. Heg uplifted arm saved her life; the arm was broken in two places, and she suffered a serious scalp wound. Mr. Fitzsimmons dashed into the ro

and grappled with the manize. Mefford shook him off and split his skull with a blow of the ax. Then dashing up stairs, Mefford attacked Miss Kate Fitzsim-mona, inflicting a number of severe scalp

When Mefford came down stairs he en When Mefford came down stairs he en-countered Drake, struck him on the head with the ax, and, taking Drake's revolver, ran out of the house. After running sev-eral blocks he put a builet into his left breast, just below the heart. Running on two or three blocks farther, he sat down on the curbatone. Placing the re-volver to the center of his forehead he freed warts. If eccenter of his forehead he fired again. He continued to wave the revolver above his head. But just as the first officer grabbed the revolver from be-hind, Mefford fell over into the gutter hind, dead.

RIVAL LOVERS KILLED THE GIR!

Fired at Each Other.

Fired at Each Other. REDFORD, Ind., June 24.-Albert Rob-wiss and Oscur Jeans have been rival ultors of Miss Jennie Russell. While Roberts and Miss Russell were out driv-Roberts and Miss Russell were out driv-ing they met Jeans, and a pistol duel ensued between the two men. Miss Rus-ssil leaped from the buggy and rushed between them, but they continued shoot-ing, and she was fatally wounded, it is alleged, from one of Roberts' shots. Rob-erts grabbed the girl in one arm as she fell, and continued firing with the other. Miss Russell died in a few hours at her home. Roberts remaining at her bedsdie

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 24.-William H. Robinson, recently discharged from the insame asylum as cured, today deliberately murdered William Stoessell. A crowd threatened lynching, and he killed a young man named Whitaker, one of his pursuers, and shot a policeman. After running a mile he round refuge in the parish prison, where the Sheriff and his men kept the crowd at bay with Win-chesters until Robinson was locked up.

Sentence on Roberts.

SALT LAKE, June 24-In the case of Brigham H. Roberts, found guilty of un-lawful cohabitation, the Judgment of the ourt was that he pay a fine in the sum of 150, or in lieu thereof that he be im-prisoned in the County Jail for a period of 150 days A 30 days wisy was granted in order that the defendant might file a bill of exceptions.

more cruisers to go to China. This rep-resents an additional 50,000 tons, the crews aggregating 2000.

srton Bateman, aged 45 a well-known stock broker, died of heart disease tonight. He became involved at the time of the Bating Brox, failurs in 1859, and lost the greater part of his wealth.

Old Bank Notes. Bankers' Monthly.

Among the many products of civilization which were familiar to the Chinese many centuries before they came into use in urope, may be reckoned bank notes. There is in the possession of "The Old Lady in Threadneedle Street" a speci-men supposed to be one of the Oldest ex-tant, dating from the 14th century of our

The Non-Irritating

Easy to take, easy to operate-

All Tired Out

Cathartic

Hood's Pills

Value of Imports and Exports-Customs Charges Small.

ers. It is now proved, however, that paper money was issued in China as early as 507 A. D. These securities clowely resem-bled the famous French assignats in be-ing based upon the entates of the king-dom. The Bank of Stockholm claims to have been the first Western institution in china to be the first western institution WASHINGTON, June 3.-The division of customs and insuine affairs of the War Department has made public a summary of its regular monthly buildein, concerning the trade of Porto Rico for the nine montha ended Marwh 31, 1900. Merchan-dise to the value of \$7.57.356 was imported into Porto Rico, of which \$1.57.360 was admitted free of duty. This latter amount included dutiable articles to the value of \$300,371, mainly relief supplies from the United States. The total exportation from the island amounted to \$8.723.182. The amount of export duty collected was \$465. The trade by countries, including gold and sliver, was as follows: WASHINGTON, June 34 .-- The to adopt a paper currency, but the Bank of England must have followed very close with its £30 notes, which were issued in 1696.

PORTO RICAN TRADE.

Imported-From the United States. From Spain United Kingdom Germany Canada Exported-To Cuba To the United States... France Scalin 654,10

Italy

INCREASE OF PERIL

(Continued from First Page.)

Nerves unstrung, headache, wakeful nights, Fritable temper, poor memory, appetite gone, digestion deranged, failspondent at Li Kunng Tao or Wei Wei Bay says the Russians are sending 30,00 troops, all told. The Official Messenger, of St. Petersing strength and despondency, mark the victim of nervous

burg, published a communication yester-day reviewing the course of events in China, and concluding as follows: "It will thus be seen that, the Russian prostration. The nerves need rest, relief, nourishment. Feed them, quiet them and build up troops are pursuing no object hostile to China. On the contrary, in view of the present exciting events, the presence of the Russian troops in the friendly state

can only render an essential service to the Pekin Government in its struggle with the rebels." The St. Petersburg correspondent of the

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Dully Telegraph, in a dispatch dated Sat-urday, sends a long statement embody-ing the views of the Russian Foreign Office, prepared by permission of the late Count Muravieff and embodying not only his views, but those of his successor, Count Lamsdorff. This statement holds that a task of mer does not active under

that a state of war does not exist under that a state of war does not exist uncor-international law, and hence it is possi-ble to assume that the order for active military operations at Taku originated with the provincial authorities, and not with the Imperial Government at Pekin. "Like other nations," says the state-ment. "Durate is operating humanitarian ment, "Russia is pursuing humanitarian aims, and it can be categorically stated that Japan is following the same correct and pacific aims as the other powers.

and pacific aims as the other powers. Past experience shows that the Chinese do not persist in fighting. Probably they will seen change their attitude to one of complete submission."

Believes Missionaries Are Alive. DELLAWARE, O., June 24.-Dr. Leon-ard, missionary secretary of the Meth-odist Episcopal church, denies that the cablegram from Frederick Brown, at Che Foo, concerning the alleged murder of

the American missionaries, the Pykes and Haines, was received by him. He said: "I have no reason to believe that any of the other missionaries in China have been murdered, and I shall continue to believe that all are alfve until I receive positive evidence to the contrary."

More Troops for the Orient.

WASHINGTON, June 24.-Two compan-les of the United States Marine Corps, consisting of 225 men, Major William P. Biddle in command, left here today for If'you suffer from Debility, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Varicocele, Kidney, Liver of Bindder Troubles, when to be cured, and San Francisco, whence they are to sail, about July 1, for the Philippines. In the event of continued trouble in China. their destination may be changed to that Biadder Troubles, wish to be cured, and are wisk, you will loke no time in obtain-ing one of the genuine Dr. Sanden Elec-tric Belts, 1900 model. I will give you ad-vice free, personally or by mail, or will send my new book to any address. Call or write for my free booklet, which explains all, about my world-famous ap-pliances. It costs & pestage to mail it, but it is nevertheless yours for the ask-tage. country.

British Forces for Ching.

LONDON, June 25 -According to a dia atch to the Times from Simia, dated peterday, the Indian force going to China will be increased to a division. The British Admiralty has ordered five

DR. A. T. SANDEN

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Beautiful Premiums We Give With Teas,

With Coffees,

with Spices,

With Soda,

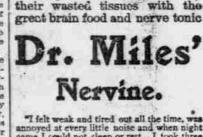
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Great Eastern Importing Tea Ca.

With Baking Powder.



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"I felt weak and tired out all the time, was annoyed at every little noise and when night came I rould not sleep or rest. I took three bottles of Dr. Miles Nervine and the tired, worried and nervous feelings were all gone leaving me strong and well." Miss. Lizzte Shaves, Eaton, Ohio.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



She Rushed Between Them as They

home, Roberts remaining at her bedside even after death. He will lose his mind leans escaped,

Manine Killed Two Men.

ered from the bewilderment, and, after hard work managed to get out of their our and found themselves on the track In the pouring rain. The extent of the catastrophe was quickly apparent. Fiames were already seen coming from that part of the wreck not covered by the water. As the wreck began to go to please under the destructive work of the fiames and flood, human bodies floated out from the mass and were carried down stream by the swift current. The storm did not abate in fury. Flashes of lightning added to the stoady glow of the burning train, and lit up the scene with a fearful dis-

Fingman Quinhan, who was one of the first to get out, at once started for the meanest telegraph station. Making his way as readily as possible in the face of the storm, he stumbled into the office at McDonough and after teleng the night committee of the words full faithering the operator of the wreck fell fainting to operator or not wreck fell fainting to the floor. Word was quickly sent to both Atlanta and Macon, but no assistance was to be had except in the latter cky, as the interrupted trock prevented the arrival of any train from Macon.

Nearly the entire population of Mo Donough went to the scene to render as sistance, but little could be done by the rescuers, as the fire kept them at a dis-tance. At doystgint the bodies that had floated from the gones were guidhered up. One body was found a mile from the ck, and many were seen along its A wrecking train was started from Atkents at midnight, but owing to the burning wreckage nothing could be done until morning. A special train at 6 o'clock this morning took doctors, ministers, rainoad officials and helpers to the score, but mothing could be done suve to gather up the bodies.

Some Burned, Others Crushed,

As the dead were found they were re-moved to McDonough. There are two indertakens there. Both establishments were scon full of the mangled remains of the passengers. Some of the bodies were terribly burned, while others were crushed beyond recognition. The only means of identification in the majority of the cases were letters and papers in the pockets of the victims of the catastrophe. The bod-ics were prepared for burial as rapidly as possible. Some may be buried at Mo-Demough. Others will be sent to their bounes as fast as their proper addresses ean be ascertained. Only three women wers on the train. Two escaped. It is presumed that the other perished, but

he body has not been found. Besides the regular crew of the train, several conductors and other employed en route to Atlanta to spend Sunday All were kflied. Conductor W. A. Bar clay was in charge of the train.

casy was in charge of the frain. A section boss, with a gauge of eight negrous, occupied sents in the second-class coach. They were on their way to repair a wash-out on the Georgia Mid-land & Guif Road. Not one ascuped when

the car went down. John R. Rohr, a traveling salesman of

Baltimore, one of the rescued, said: "I was in the Pullman with the others who escaped with their lives when the wreck occurred. There was not an in-stant's warning. We heard suddenly an indistinct crash, and the next instant felt our car pitch forward and drop. The forward end of the car filled with water at once, and the lights went out. We heard the roar of rushing waters. We it is said that they are guaranteed royal-

train were telescoped and dem few of the passengers escaping injury. Some were killed outright, others were terribly mangied. Others were badly crushed and maimed-all hemmed in amid the debris of the wrecked car. Passen-gers poured out of the rear coaches, and it was but a moment before hundreds of willing workers were busy extricating the unfortunates. Some of the injured were barely alive when they were taken out and died before they could be removed, The bodies of Charles Miersa, of Osh kosh, and Edward Roske, of Fond du Lac, were horribly crushed, and could scarcely be recognized.

scarcely be recognized. The cause of the accident so far as has been determined at this time, was due to the freight crew failing to give the passenger the right of way.

Late tonight 19 other injured, making a total of 55 hurr, were found at different houses in the neighborhood, where they had been taken by friends. Of these the injuries generally consisted of bruises and

Four Miners Killed.

CHAMPION, Mich., June 24 .- Four men est their lives in a Champion mine explosion Saturday evening. The dead are: John Floyd, shift boss; Noah Lark, skip-tender; Herman Luma, miner; Otto Parkala, miner.

Of five men on the 35th level near the explosion at the bottom of the shaft, but one escaped, by climbing the air hose to pure air. Gases and smoke asphyxiat-ed the victims. The cause of the expla-sion is not known, but was probably due to sparks from a miner's pipe.

Fatal Storm in No Man's Land.

GUTHRIE, O., T., June N.-A cyclone passed over Beaver County, formerly known as No Man's Land, last night. Henry Bardwell, Steve Bird and Abe Wrightsman were killed, and William Hamberger and Paul Rhodes were fatally injured. The storm swept the country for 60 miles. Thousands of cattle were stampeded and many killed and injured. Several houses were destroyed.

Wet Spring in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Alm., June 24.-Heavy mine the past few days have done great damage. It has rained every day this month in this section, the total rainfall since the first of April being 24.92 inches, Reports from the farming districts are that the fields have been so scaled with water that the farmers have been unable to do any work for several weeks, and grass is running away with the crops. Cotton has suffered more than any other crop, while fruit and vegetables are rotting.

Big Publishing Contract.

CHICAGO, June 2.-What is said to ! the most important contract of the kind ever made west of the Mississippi River was executed here last night. By its terms a local publishing company secures for five years the exclusive publication of the joint productions of L. Frank Baum and W. W. Denslow, respectively author and illuwstrator of "Father Goose, His Book," and the "Wonderful Winard of

got down on all fours, feit our way and ties of \$10,000 each annually.

Dutch Near Senekal

LONDON, June 25. - The communica-tions of Senekal and Winberg, the nearest supply point, have been temporarily in-terrupted. General Clements is at Senekal. A convoy seeking to reach him Fri-day was driven back.

THE ASHANTEE REBELLION. Supplies Have Been Collected, and

Advance Will Begin.

FRAHSU, Saturday, June 22.-Sufficient supplies have at last been collected and the final advance to open communication with Kumasai will begin tomorrow (Sunday). On the road from Ashantee to Kwahou

are three villages where are gathered some 7000 fighting men, who have prio-ticed the rites of Felish worship and ed themselves to help the Ashan-

Has Been Simmering a Year. LONDON June 25-A dispatch to the Daily Express from Prahsu, dated Saturday, says:

"The brain and imspiration of the Ashantee rebellion is the aged Queen of Ofs-su. She carries a gun herself, and per-sonally leads 1000 picked hunters. Her

principal confederate is the old, blind, crafty King of the Adamsis. "Cobins Foli, heir to the Adamsi stool, is a prisoner of the British. He professes loyalty. The revolt, he says, has been simmering for a year."

William's Message to the Church. ST. LOUIS, June 24 .- Ten thousand persons were in attendance at the semi-cen-tenial exercises of Eden Theological College of the Evangelical church, which opened here today. A message was re-ceived from Emperor William of Ger-many, in which he benetered the best wishes of the Kaiserin and himself, and dded

"Remember that you are brothers united with us in belief, though the waters divide us. May the blessings of the Most High be with you in the future, as it has been in the past, and manifest itself in your advancement. and progress. We send you greeting on this occasion. WILLIAM, Imperator Rex." Almost every large community in the United States was represented in the

The London Stock Exchange.

LONDON, June 34.-The stock exchange last week was flat, lacking support. Buyers were conspicuously absent while.Con-timental seiling, chiefly Berlin, weakened the markets all ground. Consols closed % lowes lower, and Chinese public securities il 14. American raliway securities conthrued to fall. Northern Pacific con

Ph. The Chinese situation has also upset to protect American criticals the mining market, Rands going down to they may be .- Providence Journal

David B. Hill, of New York, was foun Representative J. C. Parker has started a movement which may result in the convention instructing the Arkansas delega tion for the New Yorker. He says his section of the state is almost solid for Hill for Vice-President. Senators Jones and Berry, it is said, will oppose instructing for anybody.

Hanna Nails a Campaign Lie.

CLEVELAND, June 24-Senator Hanna said today that his attention had been and cousy that his attended his been called to a story to the effect that threes minecowners in Utah who supported Bryan in 1806 had each contributed \$50,000 to the McKinley campaign fund. "I want to say," said Benator Hanna, "that there is absolutely no foundation to this story. It is pure fabrication."

Bryan and Hearst Confer.

CHICAGO, June 24 .- William J. Bryan, sefore leaving Chicago today, held a con ce with William R. Hearst of New York: Sam B. Cook, candidate for Secre-tary of State of Missouri, and J. G. Johnson, chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee. After the confer-ence, Mr. Bryan refused to be interviewed.

Salisbury Appointed for Utah.

SALT LAKE, June N.-A special to the Tribune from Philadelphia, says the ex-coutive committee of the National Republican Committee has appointed O. J. Sal-isbury National Committeeman for Utah,

FEEL CHINESE TROUBLE.

German Financial Affairs Are Sharply Affected.

BERLIN, June 24.-The uncertainty of the Chinese question was a heavy weight upon the bourse last week, reducing transactions to the minimum. German trade circles at Sharghni cable that business is at a standstill. The reports from the

American iron market have had a further influence in checking operations on the bourse. These causes combined to make the week duil. Nevertheless the bourse bourse. situation is now regarded as favorable in that values more accurately represent

in that values more accurately represent instant conditions. "It up-holds the American standard of wages for Arter the meeting of the Reichsbank central committee yesterday, at which the general system was discussed, one of the directors said: "The improvement in the money mar-ket is due to the more favorable state of discounts and loans, to the increase of gold and to the large liquidation of bourse ingagements. The bank has received lig-out,000 to 15,000,000 marks in gold since June 15 from Russia, the United Sintes and Engiand and the Transvaal. The ptin-cipal receipts were from Russia. The sit-uation now is so favorable that a reduc-tion in the bank rate could be make, were not the semiannual settlements at hand. A reduction seems probable early in July." The coal companies report largely in-creased earnings for May. The German

creased earnings for May. The German rallway receipts increased 4,000,000 marks during May, Grain has followed slowly, wheat gaining 8 marks per ton on the week. Rye, however, showed scarcely any

Fine. Closed 5 points lower on the week, Union Pacifics 3 points, and others from 1 to 16. It is not "jingoism" or "imperialism" 16. It is not "jingoism" or "jingoism" or "jingoism" or "jingoism" or "jingoism" 16. It is not "jingoism" or "jingoism"

Poisoner Sentenced to Death. BERLIN, June 24.- The trial of the po soner of Louise Berger at Potsdam devel-oped gome mensational features, and re-sulted in a gentence of death upon the accuned.

NEED OF A MODERATE TARIFF

Folly for Republican Party to Adhere to Dingleyism.

Just before the inte Philadelphia con-vention, the New York Times, an Inde-pendent newspaper, which has recently shown decided inclinations of a purpose to support the Republican candidate for President, as it did in 1856, thus discussed the Republican party and a high moteothe Republican party and a high protect

tive tariff: Nobody expects or asks of this Reput convention a free-traders' tariff. It will point convention a free-tracers tarm, is will posi-to the Bepublican policy of protection as the creator and bulwark of our industries, and nobody will waste any breath in disproving the assertion. It will declare for a continu-ance of that policy. Nobody will complain of that. But if the convention exait Dingicy-ize to dimini of an atomic function of the dimini-

ism to the dignity of an eteroal principle of nature and shut its eyes to the changed connature and shut its eyes to the changed con-ditions and to the new interests of American manufactures, it will commit an act of siupid folly and drive away votes that it might have won for its candidates. It is the manufacturing interests of the

It is the manufacturing interests of the country that now demand protection from the burdens and extortions of the tariff. "The question of rates," said the platform of 1800, "Is a practical question, to be governed by the conditions of the time and of production." If it is a gractical question, then, in heaven's name, treat it as one. Put adde online super-stition. Deal with the tariff as a living policy, not as a denit, changeless, staring wooden idol. Recognize the "conditions of the time and of production." "The true American policy." says the plat-

"The true American policy," says the plat-form of 1896, "puts the burden of revenue on foreign goods." That is a Goad letter al-ready, for last year our internal taxes yielded §273,000,000, against \$206,000,000 of customs revenue. "It secures the American market for the American producer." The life has gone out of that, too, for the American producer has by his energy and skill put himself in a po-sition to defy foreign competition. "It ap-holds the American standard of wages for American workingmen." The standard of

The most hurtful mistake that President McKinley has made was in permitting the imatiable bounty-hunters out of Congress and their agents in Congress to drive him from the position taken in his message that it was our plain duty to give Porto Rico free trade. That will cost him more votes than he will loss through any other act of his Adminis-tration. The convention will enormously in-crease the harmfulness of that mistake and word for the thomands of votes it it fails

scel further thousands of votos if it fails -d to meet the nood of the times and the

Safe at Che Foo.

Cot. Fourth and Morrison Its. DANVERS, Mass., June M.-Rev. George Henry Ewing, one of the Amer-ican Board's missionaries in Chim. for Portland, Or.

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whose welfare much anxiety has been felt, has arrived safely at Che Foo, ac ording to a cablegram just received here.

Ammunition to China.

NEW YORK, June 34-Three carload of ammunition consigned from the fac-tory in Connecticut to China, by way of San Francisco, was sent from here last consigned from the fac

night in charge of United States Gov-ernment officials.

Direct to Port Arthur. LONDON, June 2.- A St. Petersburg Menatch says the new Russian cruiser

Variag will go direct from Philadelphia to Port Arthur.

Pretorin a City of Roses. London Datly Madl.

Pretoria is about 37 miles from Johan 223 First Street, Portland. 320 Washington Street, Portland nesburg, in as upland valley, surrounded by the Witwatersberg bills, about 4500 feet above the level of the sea. The town needles among hedges of roses, which grow everywhere in wild profu-sion. Lines of willow trees and bins gums border the hedges, and streams of

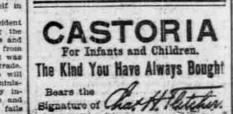
clear water flow down the sides of the broad, streets, which are laid out it straight Hnes. straight Mnes. There is quite a Continental air about Pretoria. The place is lighted with a fine installation of are hamps, which at night-time, as they shine through the follars, irrestatibly miggest the boulevards of Paris or Brussels. Some of the buildings at Pretoria are truly raisful First among at Pretoria are truly palatial. First among them comes the Randzsal, or Government, buildings. They have a frominge if 175 feet, a depth of 20 feet, and a height of

125 feet from fhe ground up to the winged figure of Liberty, which surmounts the principal dome. Altogether, Pretoria will not fail to de light "Tommy Atkins" when he has at hast fought his way to that delectable place. It will be a welcome change from

the veldt Italian Governmental Affairs.

ROME, June M .- King Humbert has dg-Roars, sume sa-axing number has de-nified his approval of the list of Minis-ters submitted today by filiner Sameco-with the exception that the portfolio of finance will go to Colmirri. The Minis-try will take the coath of office tomorrow. The government's candidate for the The government's candidate for the Presidency of the Chamber of Deputies will be Tomasso Villa, the distinguished

advocate. Died of Heart Disease. WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Arthur Edg



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