WEARY OF BOER WAR

All England Hoping for the End of It.

BITTERNESS OF THE DREGS

Prominent Americans in Europe Some Peculiarities of Russia's New Foreign Minister.

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- This can hardly be maid to have been a fively week in Eng-land, for obstuaries and funerals have taken the largest space in newspapers. Particular groups had plenty to think about. Nevertheless, financiers have been busy with the "American loan"; politic-tans with the dying Parliament and the general election prospects, and society with country amusements. The way the South African War drags

out wears upon Englishmen, and no news would be so welcome as that some wellwisher of the Transvaal had convinced President Eruger that nothing in Europe or China will make Great Britain relax her ever-tightening grip on South Africa. Everybody in the army, or who has anything to do with it in South Africa, wants to come home, and is heartily sick of the whole thing. But, knowing that it must go on to a finish, the dregs of war are having some bitterness. The plot to kill British officers at Pretoria is taken in England as showing the savage temper of the Boers, while the Britishers are reported to be doing some things which are provoking adverse comment in Great Britain. Thus the Standard prints etoria dispatch, dated August 2, say-

The Boers sniped a train at Bronkhurst yesterday, on the line between Pretoria and Middelburg. Two of its oc-cupants were wounded. In accordance with Lord Roberts' warning, all the farms were fired within a radius of 10

Even the English papers say there must e a mistake somewhere. A couple of loors fire at a military train, perfectly within their rights as warriors, and every farmhouse within 10 miles in every di-rection is committed to the fiames.

England is overflowing with prominent Americans, who dominated Cowes and are in evidence at every important race ting and many of whom are memmeeting and many of whom are mem-bers of house parties at historic English or Scotch places. W. K. Vanderblit and W. C. Whitney have both been in Lon-don during the week. Lord and Lady Mount Stephen will go to Bombay in October to visit the Northcotes. They will then make an active tour of India. F. R. Burnham, the American scout, is visiting Edder Haggard in Northwolk. The west-bound trans-Atlantic travel is The west-bound trans-Atlantic travel is rapidly increasing, though the reports of the American hot wave have caused a mber of cancellations. The Cunard line smer Lucania and the American line amer St. Louis are both filled to their capacity, however. The former includes among her passengers Tod Sjoan, who hopes to ride the Suburban winner.

Count Lamedorff, the Caur's new Foreign Minister, is reputed among diplo-matic negotiators as being one of the easiest, yet one of the most difficult, men to deal with, because he so readily ap-prehends what the other side wants and why it wants it. His power of project-ing himself into the aspirations and neitles of other countries is so uniform that he amazes the Ambassadors by ing out how a change in their de s would be proper at home. Unlike t Hussian statesmen, he believes in speners, and suggested to Count Casgint the propriety of giving the Associated Press those long and interesting inter-views from time to time that have been the subject of considerable comment among the diplomats at Washington.

While most persons are complaining that the prices of everything are going up, the Royal Academicians are dismayed by the low prices their works are bringing this year. There is a long array of can-vases in the Burlington House exhibit, from which artists have parted company for as low as 10 guineas, and many other works, deemed of merit sufficient for the Royal Academy, went for 75 and 80 guin-cas. The highest price recorded was for Frederick Verner's "Bison," 1250 guiness. in

The preparations are almost complete far the pilgrimage of the Reman Cathelic nobility and clergy of England to Rome during October. The Duke of Norfolk and Cardinal Vaughan will take part in it. Catholic periodicals believe the Pope will take the opportunity to make important announcement in connection with the English Roman Church.

England is still manifesting much inter-England is still manifesting much interest in the famine conditions in India and the extraorder for of investigation reads. the extensive tour of investigation made by the Viceroy, Lord Curzon. Whether, as was suggested by some papers, the super-stitions and courteous Indians are sure to stiribute to the Viceroy's presence the re-cent satisfactory rainfall or not, it is pointed out that it is his good fortune that the rains fell, and this coincidence is likeby to mid to his assets as an India rulez. One of the incidents of the Viceroy's trip was his recent trip to the Methodist Orphanage at Napadad, where 7000 chil-dren will be fed and restored to their parents when the familie is over.

While people in the United States are enduring severe heat waves, the weather in this country has been extraordinarily cold, the thermometer registering 60 degrees and lower, The it is believed that the punishment incold, prolonged rains and gales have nearly spoiled country life and sport. Landon is empty of the losure class, and the Ministers, diplomats and financiers rebels. have gone to the country side with several thousand litters preparatory to the beginning of the shooting scason next week. The size of the coveys and the probabilities of the general election taking place early in October are the parant subjects of discussion among the

sweeping over the northern country. From Hale to Rose City, on the Detroit & Mackinaw Railroad, is one stretch of flames. Whittemore is surrounded by fre and Prescott is in danger. At both places mills have been shut down and men are detailed the Company of the directors of public opinion.

The Conservative officers and the Lib-eral headquarters are deep in compaign business. Immense quantities of literature are boing sent out to the constitu-encies. Within E days after the disco-lution of Parliament, it is announced, the newly elected Parliament will meet. A dhylay advertisement is running in the dully papers, signed by Lords Ports-mouth, Klanaird, Wilberne and Grimthorpe, appealing to the public for £20,600 to any the expenses of organizing the electionale 'so as to influence the general election," to prevent the Episcopal Church reverting to the principles and practices of the Church of Bome. "Mass and auricular confession," says the ad-vertisement, "are openly advocated and forced on Protestant children in churches under shelter of the Episcopal veto. Soveral Parliamentary agents are at work and canvassing is going on in near-ly every constituency in England. Al-ready £10,000 has been subscribed.

Sir Chih Chen Leh Fung Leh, the Chinese Minister to England, was the sollthey nember of the diplomatic corps who did not hold a lighted candle at the re-quiem mass for King Humbert in the Italian Church on Thursday. Lord Sailibury seemed quite at home with his torch. The Duke of Devenshire looked thoroughly uncomfortable, perhaps having in mind the severe views of Lord Portsmouth and Wimberne, His Highness blew out his candle too soon and then looked sorry. It was noticed that the Chinese Minister shook hands cosession with all the founds with all the founds of the cosession with the cosession wi

possible during the last two days to enliven the situation, but a Prince in mourning, just home from the funeral of his brother, is not the liveliest merryof his brother, is not the liveliest merry-maker, and Cowes hopes to wait many years before it sees a dulier season.

"By all means the smartest yachts here," said Sir Thomas Lipton to a repre-sentative of the Associated Press at Cowes, "and many of the handsomest salling craft, are flying the American col-ors. Last year France seemed to lead, but she is almost entirely absent this week and the Americans are easily en-

ors to this exclusive place are more

posed for membership at the Royal Yacht

Squadron meeting on Monday. The ex-planation furnished among those in a po-

name, naturally, was not presented.

mately see the powers at war with each other. To enter upon a contest with 400,-000,000 Chinamen might prove as disas-

trous to the United States as war against

quite enough foreign territory already." Mrs. James Brown Potter appears

Belasco play was written especially for her and will be produced in London. The first part is said to be long and as strong as "Zaza," but depicting quite a different style of woman.

Baron Russell of Killowen, whose death,

to anybody whom he became aware was

in difficulties, swallowed while he was

What you want to do," said one of

This was actually done. A committee

of friends paid off his debts, received all his income, gave him a large allowance,

and brought system into his accounts un-

Punishing the Ashantees.

BAKWAI, Aug. 11.-A column of 700 men under Colonel Burrows has returned

from Kumassi, having reinforced and re-rationed the fort for two months. The force attacked and destroyed three old stockades after a desperate bayonet

charge, in which four officers and 34

native soldlers were wounded and three killed. On the night of August 7, Col-onel Burrows attacked an Ashantee war

camp, near Kumassi, surprising the camp

and bayoneting the enemy. Great num-

bors were slain without a gun being fired.
A Lieutenant was killed and two men were wounded.

Other flying columns are going out and

flicted will not soon be forgotten, though

several defeats are still needed to clear the country south of Kumassi of the

Forest Fires in Michigan.

BAY CITY, Mich., Aug. 11.-Fires are

fighting the fire. The property loss will

Nelson Defented McEnchern.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. II.—John Nelson, of Chicage, today defeated Archie McEnchern, of Canada, in a 30-mile motor-paced bicycle rabe at Woodside

Park. Nelson broke every record from one to 30 miles, with the exception of those for one, two and 25 miles. Nel-son's time for the '30 miles was 48:07 2-5.

The previous record was 50:50 2-5, held by

Plague Situation at Manila.

WASHINGTON, Aug. II.-Marine Hos pital Service advices from Manila, jus

received, state that the number of plague

cases there is diminishing. No informa-tion has been officially communicated here regarding the reported action of the Singapore health officers in quarantining

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. II.—A letter was received today by D. R. Anthony, Jr., from General Funston, in the Philippines, in which the General states

that he has reconsidered his idea of re-turning home, and will stay in the Phil-

Bonneville Excursion Train.

The special Sunday excursion train to Bonneville is discontinued. Persons wishing to spend a quiet Sunday under the

against Manila.

ace of mind and injure

a practicing barrister £30,000 a year and

his professional future.

to further developments there:

Prosecution Will Conclude Its Testimony in Rebuttal Monday-Jury Goes to Frankfort Tuesday. week, and the Americans are easily entitled to first place."

Many members of the Royal Yacht
Squadron are equally enthusiastic in their
praise of the American display. No visit-

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Aug. 11.—The prosecution in the Caleb B. Powers trial did not conclude its testimony in rebuttal this aftermoon, but will do so Monday, and the indications are that the jury will be taken to Frankfort Tuesday. A large number of witnesses was heard today, most of them being introduced to contradict testimony of the ors to this exclusive place are more warmly greeted than are the owners of American boats. Imposing as was the Nahma, as she floated directly off the clubhouse, a Chicago gentleman's yacht was scarcely less conspicuous. This was the Utowans, owned by Allison V. Armour, whose crew of Lascars, with red fense and red and blue jeracys are the most conspicuous picture at the waterside. Then there is the Josephine, with P A. B. Widener's party, including the Elkinses, Knights and other Philadelphinas. J. A. Hinckier, of New York, has heard today, most of them being intro-duced to contradict testimony of wit-nesses for the defense. The prosecution lays much store by the testimony of two witnesses who testified to seeing Caleb Powers, with other leaders of the moun-Powers, with other leaders of the mountain crowd, the evening of January 25. The defendant himself had testified that he was ill in his room all of that afternoon. Several other witnesses will be introduced Monday further to contradict Powers on this point. A number of Frankfort business men and citizens testified that the talk of mob violence after the assassination of Governor Goebel existed only in the minds of those in the Executive building, and that there was no need of the military. Among those phians. J. A. Hinckley, of New York, has had one of the merriest parties of the week on board the Calanthe. Sir Thomas Lipton's name was not prosition to pronounce an opinion on the subject is that the understanding got abroad that if not the Prince of Wales no need of the military. Among those who testified was Sheriff Suter, who said he swore in a posse of a dozen citizens and that it would have been equal to the occasion had it not been blocked by the himself, other notable personages were attempting to rush Sir Thomas through. It needed only a breath of this kind before balloting to settle the fate of any presumptive candidate, for this most exclusive club does not like even its royal actions of Adjutant-General Collier

ILL THE DAY OF THE MURDER.



LI PING HANG, Anti-Poreign General Now Commanding Troops in Pekin.

forces in Manchuria, France is in anomer region and Germany in a fourth. The first aim of these powers is to safeguard their prospective domains, and if the United States should be drawn into joint action with them the Washington Government may even find itself pledged to go forward into a campaign against China which would be hopeless or may ultimated. made the civil officers subservient to the A persistent rumor that Youtsey might take the stand in rebuttal was denied by people sufficiently close to him to make the denial semi-official. a combination of European powers.
"Our policy is clear. European nations attack China and quarrel about the division of Chinese territory. We remain friendly and await events. We have

W. F. Grayot, Assistant State Auditor, W. F. Grayot, Assistant State Auditor, produced the books of the State Auditor, in response to a subpena duces tecum, to show what amount of the \$100,900 reward appropriated by the Legislature had been expended in the search for and prosecution of those accused of the crime. The record showed in all \$5000 had been

The record showed in all \$5000 had been drawn.

A. L. Reed, an attorney of Laurel County, corroborated the statements of the witnesses who gave testimony yesterday in regard to the statement of James Sparks, County Attorney of Laurel County, January 28, to the effect that Goebel was to be killed that day, and that Governor Taylor would pardon the assassin. Mrs. James Brown Potter appears to be a lucky woman. Not only has Lady Meux presented her with a play by Belasco, but Belasco himself gave her as a parting gift the Australian rights to "Madame Butterfty," a very suitable gift, as Mrs. Potter is considering an offer from James Willamson to star in Australia in 1991. The Belasco play was written expecially for assassin.

Frank Kavanaugh, Assistant State Librarian, testified he saw Caleb Powers in conversation with Charles Finley and Wharton Golden the afterneon of Janu-ary 25, the time Powers claims to have been sick at the residence of Captain

as the result of an operation, oc-curred yesterday, was one of the most engaging and lovable person-alities in England's public life. His generosity to his friends, indeed THE OHIO EXPRESS ROBBERY. All Efforts to Capture the Bandits

between this city and Urbana is being scoured by officers in pursuit of the men who murdered Express Messenger Lane and robbed the safe in his car last night. Dozens of stories and rumors have been his friends, "is to syndicate yourself and let a managing director conduct your practice and finance your money-making sifted down, and the officers are apparently no nearer to a solution of the mystery than when they started. If any promising clews have been secured, they are being very closely guarded. All of

the persons placed under surveillance today have been released.

The murder was probably committed just after the train left Milford Center, 28 miles west of Columbus, where it is believed the robbers boarded the train. Conductor Taylor saw and talked with Messenger Lane there. When the body was discovered here it was cold and the blood clotted, showing that death had occurred at least a half hour previous. The robbers had no difficulty in getting into the car, as the end door had been left open on account of the heat. The train made only two stops between Mi-ford Center and Columbus, one at Piain City and the other at Marble Cliff, the latter five miles out of the city. At the latter place the train was flagged to take on a passenger—an old man. Officials of the Adams Express profess

to be unable to make an estimate of the They say that the safe opened was not likely to contain a large sum, but that until the way bills from all stations between this city and St. Louis have been checked, there is no manner in which they can fix the amount.

Baggagemaster Fletcher, whose car was next in front of the looted car, made the

following statement today:
"I saw Lane put off and take on freight at Urbana. After we left Urbana, everything went well until we reached Capell, where we had to stop. I remember now that I heard talking there. When I first heard the volces they appeared to be com-ing along the train, there apparently be-ing two or three of them. One man stepped on a piece of rotten wood, which attracted my attention just before the train got under way. I supposed they were passengers to board the train. We stopped at Piain City and Milford and I heard no unusual sounds. After we left Plain City I thought I would wash up, and tried the door of the express car, but found that it would move only about an inch. I concluded that Lane had freight against it. We stopped at Marble Cliff and there I saw two men running toward the train, one an old man, and the

other a young fellow. They were dressed in dark clothes."

Fletcher is able to give a sort of de-Fletcher is able to give a nort of description of these persons, and the police are trying to locate them. It is claimed by the detectives that the men who committed the robbery and murder were perfectly familiar with the train and the customs of the people on board. The bandits overlooked or purposely left a large quantity of silver buillion and a number of East-bound packages of value. They seem to have been pressed for time in their operations.

NOTERAISERS ARRESTED. Two Men and a Woman Caught by

Detectives in Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Two young men and a young woman have been arrested in this city by Captain Porter, of the Government Secret Service, and city de-The "American colony," as the fleet of white yachts fixing the Stars and Stripes at Cowes in the Stars and Stripes at Cowes is called, alone saved the historio yachting week from being a dismal for the round trip will continue in effect.

The Prince of Wales did all for the round trip will continue in effect.

nue, a printer, 18 years old; Axel Marx, 365 Grand avenue, says his age is 19 years; Winifred Marx, aged 19 years, wife SAY THEY SAW POWERS WITNESSES TESTIFY HE WAS NOT NAVY DEPARTMENT HAS DECIDED

TO REJECT ALL OF THEM.

Government Is Determined to Bring

the Contractors to Reasons-

ble Terms.

ent. It is stated at the department

that this does not mean that the alterna-

such a plant if satisfactory terms cannot

have gotten its armor to complete the

mean a determination to bring the con-

oncessions before adopting the serious alternative of establishing a plant of its

Siege Battery at Presidio.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—Battery O, Seventh Artillery, arrived here today from Fort Riley, Kan., en route to China, and went into camp at the Fresidio. The

detachment consists of 147 men, under command of Captain J. R. Williams. The

battery is equipped with four seven-inch

Orders for First Infantry.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 11.—Orders have been received at Fort Leavenworth for the two companies of the First Infantry, now here, to hold themselves

tice for San Francisco for service in

FACTS ABOUT PRESIDENTS.

Interesting Data Concerning Men Who Have Held the Mice.

Birthplaces of Presidents.

how saily futile it is to name a haby boy after a President, in the hope that he also may grow up and "get there." All our Presidents have been married men at the time of their election save

three-Van Buren. Buchanan and Cleve-

Washington was the first President to

die, and the only one to die in the 18th century. At his death, Adams, Jefferson,

Madison, Monroe, the second Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, the first Harrison,

Tyler, Polk, Taylor and Buchanan were

Presidential office we may mention the deaths of John Adams and Thomas Jef-

deaths of John Adams and Inomas Jef-ferson on the same day—July 4, 1828. In no subsequent year have two Presidents died. Grant and Hayes were the only two Fresidents born in the same year. Gar-field was born in the same year that

None Died Out of Country.

Presidents lived to a good old age except Garfield and Lincoln, who were assassin-ated. Eleven of them lived well on into

il living.

Among the curious coincidences of the

and Tennessee.

Monroe died.

in readiness to leave at a moment's,

China. The companies are recru to a strength of 128 men each

slege guns.

tractors to reasonable terms.

of Marx.

The flat at 350 Grand avenue was raided, and the outfit found there was confiscated. Some of the bills raised were found on one of the men; the other was caught in the act of passing a 22 note that had been raised to a \$10 one. Captain Porter asserts that the gang has worked in marriy every city of consequence in the nearly every city of consequence in the United States. The way the notes had been raised was exceedingly dever, and only an expert could tell they had been tames and seth ampered with.

Remains of Hugo Robbers.

GOODLAND, Kan., Aug. 11.—The ber, who yesterday escaped the bullets of the posse, were today found in the ruins of the house burned over his head. A hole in the man's skull indicated he had shot himself to escape the flames.

The body of the robber shot in trying to escape was today recognized by Denver officers as that of W. A. Dempsey, an old offender. The bodies will be buried by the county. J. B. Riggs, the hotel keeper shot in yesterday's fight, is very low, and his chances of recovery are small. George Cullens, the other member of the posse who was shot, will recover. Boodle Cases in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Formal charges of incompetency, neglect of duty and un-lawful and dishonest collusion with contractors on the part of the members of the Municipal Board of Improvements were filed with the Civil Service Com-mission today by Alderman Frank Fow-ler. Members of the Merit Board agreed to call for an official investigation, and interesting developments, especially as re-gards the Assessment Bureau, are looked for. The charges are the outcome of in-yestigation made recently into charges of fraud in the paving of various streets, which have taken on a much wider range than anticipated.

MAYOR BOYD FOR M'KINLEY

Noted Nebraska Business Man and Lender Repudiates Bryan.

OMAHA Neb. Aug. 1.-James El. Boyd th only Democratic Governor Nehraska ever had, is radically opposed to several of the Bryanite doctrines. Today Gov-ernor Boyd, who, it will be remembered, has been a member of the Democrati National committee from Nebraska, and has always stood high in the party coun-cils, in an interview said: "The greatest mistake Bryan ever

The greatest mistake Bryan ever made, was to require the Ransas City convention to reiterate the 18-to-1 silver free-coinage plank. He emphasized it beyond all others, thus doing what the Republicans would have him do. It will cause Bryan's defeat under heavier majorities than were given four years ago. It was sheer idiocy. Money was never so plentiful and the interest rate never so low. Prices of farm products were never better, and the producers are getting gol better, and the producers are getting gold money for their products. Prosperity, everywhere in evidence, cannot be talked down. It may not be due to McKinley, but it is possible under the policy for which McKinley stands.

"I have hever said I intended to vote for McKinley. I may not vote for Pre-idential electors at all. With America, imperialism is impossible. We have been acquiring territory ever since the Gov-

acquiring territory ever since the Gov-ernment was founded, yet this is not an empire. To say that new territory, added from time to time, will be followed by the acciamation of an Emperor to rule over us is absurd. Bryan may deceive some of the people by his far-fetched cry of imperialism, but the scare will not be of long duration. "I myself am opposed to the retention

of the Philippines, never have attempted to place the whole archipelago under subjection. We should have defined a zone around Manila, within whose confines every foot of ground should have been proclaimed American territory forever. It should have been fortified and defended as only Americans ould have done it. Our fleet could and could have held the bay and the straits eading to it, giving notice that America would dominate the waters contiguous to

"Our methods of government, educa-tion, business, etc., should have been forced upon the inhabitants of the zone. including the City of Manila, and it would not have been long before the leaven of Have Falled.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 11.—The whole country along the Pennsylvania Railroad the whole leavened the whole lump, The Fillpinos, seeing our progress and the merits of our methods, would have fallen into line in emulation. It is not too

late to begin such a policy.

'When Congress declared war against Spain the joint resolutions contemplated a policy with respect to Cuba which should have been observed in dealing with the Philippines. The problem will work its own solution in time. It is not a subject of political debate, and it is too soon to make of it a party issue. When the Filipinos attacked our flag we had to fight and the Army had to put down the forces operating against us. The use-lessness of the conflict, however, is ap-parent. We have cleared a zone of only about 50 miles around Manila. Outside of that our soldlers hold only the territory they occupy, and when they move the Fllipinos get in behind and regain pos-session. This process may go on indefi-nitely. The American people will not stand for it long.

Japan's Reproof of the Kaiser.

Chicago Chronicle. About the severest criticism of Em-peror William's sanguinary utterance of last week comes from Japan. It is severe because it comes not from a Christian but a pagan nation—a nation a third of a century ago was still oped in the atmosphere of the middle

ages.

The Japanese press is unanimous in deprecating the imperial declaration that no quarter be given the Chinese in revenge for the murder of the foreigners. The speech is characterized as "undignified and unworthy of a Christian mor Probably the Emperor spoke in haste

words which he now repents at leisure. He is not a bloodthirsty or inhumans man. His besetting sin is his tendency to "fly off the handle" and indulge in somewhat egotistical fulminations, which

he regrets in cooler blood.

The uniformly hostile criticism which has been evoked by his "no-quarter" speech is likely to do the Kaiser good, for though he professes to rule by di-vine right, no man is more sensitive to popular reproof.

Probably we shall hear no more from

Berlin respecting the advisability of taking no prisoners in China.

Linked With Romance. London Correspondent. There is no checking London's progres

sive but unromantic County Council in its

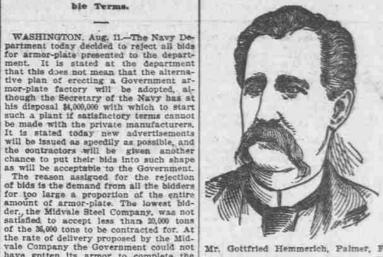
march of improvement, and at every turn It sweeps away to the dust heap some old place closely linked with cherished heroes of fact and fiction. Now. Clare Market is to be demolished and pushed aside so that a new street may usurp aside so that a new street may usurp its place. Charles Dickens would have disliked to see that, for many of his scenes were laid there. There it was that little David Copperfield went for his pud-ding and his glass of ale, and timidly

tipped the walter with a much-begrudged

ha penny. There it was that Eather Summerson and Jo flourished. Only across the street is a public house known as the "Old George Fourth." It stands on the site of the "Magple and Stump," where Mr. Pickwick and Mr. Lowten met. Almost every inch of the neighborhood has its reminiscence. In Portsmouth street, near by, stood the Old Black Jack. once the favorite haunt of Jack Sheppard where, so runs the legend, he once eluded capture by jumping from a second-story window. "The Old Black Jack" was fa-vored with the company of Dick Turpin

BIDS FOR ARMOR-PLATE STOMACH CATARRH.

From Maine to Florida Peruna's Fame Has Spread.



Mr. Gottfried Hemmerich, Palmer, Fla. Gottfried Hemmerich, of Palmer, Fla., says the following in regard to Peruna for catarrh of the atomach: "My trouble was catarrh of the stomships now in course of construction with-in a reasonable time. The other two bidders, the Bethlehem and the Carnegie companies, were much higher in their fig-

"My frouble was catarrh of the stom-ach, and your medicine has performed a miracle in my case, as the doctor I con-suited said I could not live if I stayed in Florids. He wanted to send me to a hos-pital in Knoxville, Tenn. If I had done this I would surely have died. I took Peruna and now again I have life and energy, and new flesh and blood has re-placed what I jost." ures, and insisted on having the whole amount of armor divided between them on equal terms.

The object of the Government in promptly rejecting the bids is taken toother hand, it is said by some officials in the department that the Government will probably be willing to make considerable

Mr. H. C. Carew writes from Brockton, Mass, the following: "About 10 years ago I was greatly

distressed by dyspepsia and took no comfort day or night. I tried every-thing that physicians prescribed, without relief whatsoever. A friend insisted on my using Perusa. It worked wonders and entirely cured me of the disagreeable disease, cannot speak too highly of Peruna. Mr. James R. Hunt writes: "I have

been troubled with dyspepsia for is years, My stomach was sour, my bowels con tive, had palpitation of the heart, indigestion, torpid liver, was nervous, did not sleep good, my head felt light and had specks before the eyes. I tried pat-ent medicines, various remedies, and con-suited physicians in vain. Consequently I procured a bottle of Manalin, and have I procured a bottle of administration and making been using R continually. I have realized much benefit from its use. I keeps my bowels regular, and I think is the best dyspepsia remedy I sver saw. Mrs. N. K. Brown, Asheville, N. C. writes:

"For several years I was troubled with indigestion, an increase of acid in the stomach, headache, loss of ap-petite, dissinces, and almost com-plete paralysis of the left arm. My friends advised me to try Peruna. Four bottles cured me sound and well, and I have not felt a symptom of my trouble since." Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio,

for free book.

Van Buren 80.

A curious fact suggestive of the youth of our country is that our sixth President, John Quincy Adams, who died in 1848, personally knew every President who preceded him as well as two who fol-lowed him, and might have seen if he had been gifted with foreknowledge and had cared to take the journey, all the Presidents who have succeeded him to the esent time, including Mr. McKinley.

CANNON-BALL LETTER POST Historical Messages Conveyed in Ar tillery Missiles.

After all, there is no reason, says the New York World, why we shouldn't have quicker mails. What is the matter with the cannon-ball post? The muzzle of a cannon-ball will be better than 1000 feet a second. A great cannon will throw a shell nine miles in about a minute, which beats a railroad train, pneumatic tube, carrier pigeon, or even

Who Have Held the face.

We have had 24 President p to date, and if Mr. Bryan is defeated a shall not have our 25th until 200. Haverto Presidents renominated by their parties have usually been re-elected. To four exceptions were John Adam, steated for re-election by Thomas Jergson in 1800, exactly a century ago; Mrttin Van Buren, Grover Cieveland and Benjamin Harrison. Mr. Bryan's success would indeed break many Presidentlal precedents. He comes from the trans-Mississippi West, a section that has never before supplied a President. He was born in Illinois, the birthplace of no President so far elected. He would be the youngest man ever chosen as President.

Our oldest President, at the time of his inauguration was William Henry Harriany conceivable speed of an airship.
There's nothing new in the idea, either, though the cannon-ball post has been more often used in the Boer War than ever before. The besieged Ladysmith ever before. The besieged Ladysmith garrison sent the Boers a Christmas card inclosed in a 50-pounder on the morning of December 25 last. Not to be outdone in politeness, the Boers on New Year's even freed two plugged Palliser shells into the British camp. On one was inscribed the compilments of the season. The other compilments of the season. The other contribution of the season. ccompanied by a-for a Boer-facet ronical letter of greeting. It was perhaps the most deadly missile ever fired.

It seems to be agreed that General White succeeded in sending news to General Buller from Ladysmith by firing

shells containing messages to points in-

inauguration was William Henry Harri-son (66). Büchanan was 65, Taylor 85, John Adams and Jackson were each 62, and sil the others were in their 50s, ex-cept Pierce (40), Grant (47), and Clevedicated by wig-wag signals,
During the long stege of Mafeking
many messages were fired into and out
of the beleaguered town. Toward the
end of the siege many of the shells fired land (48). Grant was our youngest President on the day of his first inauguration. by Baden-Powell were marked, "With the upliments of Cecil Rhodes." Similar-The birthplaces of our Presidents are divided among the states as follows: Six have come from Virginia, five from Ohio, ly, during the Franco-Prussian War, the Germans bombarded Strasburg with shells frontcally marked "a Berlin"—"on three from New York, two each from Massachusetts and North Carolina, and one each from New Jersey, Kentucky, New Hampshire, Vermont, Pennsylvania to Berlin" having been the cry of the French at the outbreak of the war. ne each from New Jersey, Kentucky. New Hampshire, Vermont, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

Later, during the investment of Paria, hundreds of shells filled with letters were fired from the city. Many were captured by the Germana, some went astray and leaf the outcomes of the war. idents, there have been four Jameses, three Johns, two Andrews, two Williams and one George, Thomas, Martin, Zachary, Millard, Franklin, Abraham, Ulysses, were lost, but some were picked up by French peasants and reached those for Rutherford, Chester, Grover and Benjamin. Fourteen of them had no middle names, and none of them was named in honor of any previous President—a fact, says the New York World, which shows

French peasants and reached those for whom they were intended. One was unearthed not long since in a wood near Vincennes. It contained some 200 letters, the dates upon which showed that the shell containing them had been fired during the early days of the slegs.

The earliest recorded instance of the use of the letter-filled bomb was at the states of Tourness letter-filled bomb was at the states of Tourness letter-filled bomb was at the siege of Tournay, when the garrison hit segs of loarnay, when the garrison hit upon this expedient for opening commu-nication with the outside world. It was owing to one of their aerial postoffices, filled with plans and dispatches, falling short, and thereby coming into the hands of the British, that the discovery was made of the position of that aubter

store of gunpowder afterward known as the "great mine." A portion of the camp was found to be within the danger zone, and was re moved to a safer locality. The Dur moved to a safer locality. The Dutch, however, refused to take warning, believing the whole affair to be a ruse of the enemy. The result was that over 400 of them were blown to pieces in the explosion which took place early in the morning of the following day.

CONCESSION FORFEITED. Nicaragua Now Free to Deal With

None Bled Out of Country.

None of our Presidents has died out of the country, though Tyler died at Richmond while Virginia considered herself out of the Union. Only one President, John Adams, has had a son elected to the office, and only one, William Henry Harrison, has had a grandson chosen to fill it. the United States. CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- A special to the Times-Herald from Managua, Nicaragua,

says: The Eyrie-Cragin syndicate canal concession was forfelted today because of the non-payment of the money due. This Only two ex-Presidents are now living-Grover Claveland and Benjamin Harri-son. The graves of their predecessors are as widely separated as the states that gave them birth. All of our departed leaves the Nicaragua Government free to act independently with the United States in canal matters.

Bolivien President Installed. LIMA, Peru, via Galveston, Aug. 11-At La Paz, Bolivis, today, President Pan

the 70s, while John Adams fived to be don was installed by Congress. His mea-fl, Madison to be 85, Jefferson 83 and sage was loudly applauded. Quiet Day at McKinley Home.

CANTON, O., Aug. 11.—This was an unusually quiet day at the McKinley home, so far as the public was concerned. In the private rooms, however, where official business is transacted, there was as much activity as ever. The only visitor recombinant to politica was Myron 7. How much activity as ever. The only visitors prominent in politics was Myron T. Horrick, of Cleveland, member of the Republican National Committee. He was accompanied by Mrs. Herrick, and they will remain as guests of President and Mrs. McKinley over Sunday.

British Pacific Cable.

Pricish Pacific Cable.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. II.—Advices from Sydney, N. S. W., today indicate that the Australian schome for the laying of a Pacific cable will be soon an accomplished fact. An arrangement has been concluded between the government of New South Wales and the Eastern Extension Company for the immediate commencement of the work, and the proposed undertaking only awaits the sancecosed undertaking only awaits the sanc-

Field Sports at Glasgow. LONDON, Aug. II.—Twenty thousand persons witnessed the annual sports of the Celtic Football Club at Glasgow boday. Among the American athletes who entered were W. K. Tewksbury, of the University of Pennsylvania, who won the 120-yard handicap in 13 seconds, and Maxwell E. Long, of the New York Athletic Club, who won the quarter-mile handicap in 50 seconds, breaking the Scottish

Collapse of a Scaffold. CHICAGO, Aug. IL-Six men were riously injured, two probably fatally, at Whiting, Ind., today by the collapse of scaffold on which they were engaged

in repairing a refining tank of the Standard Oil Company. Edward Duryea.

NEW YORK, Aug. II.-Edward Duryes the millionaire starch manufacturer, died suddenly at his residence at Glescove, L. L. tonight. His wealth is estimated at \$5,000,000.

Edward Marble.

NEW TORK, Aug. II.—Edward Marble, playwright and actor, is dead at his late home in Brooklyn, aged 54 years. He was particularly well known in the West

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