

LIVE TILL
SEPTEMBER 1

General Condition is
Improved, and He Was
Comfortable This Morning.

SLEEPLESS NIGHT
NOT RESTED DURING DAY.

... is a Marvel to All
of His Case—Ultimate Re-
covery Not Possible, But Medical
Nursing Can Accomplish
Satisfactory Results.

July 18.—Vatican reports
are cheerful. The pontiff
rests during the day and
his condition has
improved.

Live Until September.
July 18.—Official bulletin at
the pope passed a sleepless
night the first hours of the
day in quiet repose. Respiration
and not superficial, but
level of the pleural fluid
Respiration 28, pulse weak
temperature 36.2. His gener-
ation remains unchanged.
"Lazoni."

... seem delighted. An
... at present necessary
... say this morning
... his holiness may live
... .

FACE IN SIGHT.

Between Strikers and
May Bring Good Results.

July 18.—At 10 o'clock
... a conference between
... of Labor executive
... and Kellogg was held in
... to settle the strike. The
... an open shop and the
... as a first considera-
... statement of all old em-
... hundred were employ-
... strike, of whom 400 left
... re-employment.
... others have found work
... They finally agreed on
... each to discuss matters
... respective sides and hold
... conference Monday. There
... rioting today on account
... a half holiday. A large
... police keeps the crowds
... near the manufactur-

Arden at San Quentine.

San Quentine, July 18.—John
... chief of police of Oak-
... today to be war-
... Quentine penitentiary,
... Martin Aguirre.

and in the Desert.

Ariz., July 18.—A well-
... evidently English, was
... in the desert near Cos-
... miners and taken to the
... Cow, unable to talk.

Street Steadier.

July 18.—The market is
... The weekly bank
... which shows over \$13,000,
... of legal requirements on
... good effect.

Hard Oil in England.

London, England, July 18.—
... Oil Company has
... for terminal docks here,
... .

River on Rampage.

July 18.—The river Oder is
... The Glogin Cathedral
... and large areas are

in Albany, N. Y.

Albany, N. Y., July 18.—A number
... including the new high
... burst early this
... \$150,000.

Ship With Five Legs.

... of this city, is the owner
... with five legs. Mr. Dye
... animal in Blain coun-
... was there attending the
... week. The animal is full
... the right side. It has the
... of a perfect leg and is
... .—Boise Capital

GERMAN GYMNASTS.

Twenty-Five Thousand Have Gotten
Together at Nueremburg.
Nueremburg, Germany, July 18.—
The grand fete of German gymnasts
began this morning. Twenty-five
thousand will participate. Two hun-
dred are in the American contingent
and teams are here from London, St.
Petersburg, Capetown, Shanghai and
Melbourne. Seventy-eight special
trains of gymnasts arrived this morn-
ing.
The fete lasts five days. The an-
nual meeting of the League of Ger-
man Gymnasts will be held in con-
junction with the fete tonight. It
has 700,000 members.

CORNER IN COTTON.

Thousands Thrown Out of Employ-
ment as a Result.
Fall River, July 18.—As a result of
the cotton corner the mills here can-
not get raw material and are shut-
ting down. Seven thousand employes
are already idle and thousands more
will be out by the middle of next
week.

BANDIT CAPTURED.

Mexican Rangers Lay in Wait for
Him at Douglas.
Tucson, Ariz., July 18.—Bill Stille,
the train robber who escaped across
the Mexican border when indicted for
robbery, was captured last night by
rangers. He sent word to a friend
at Douglas to meet him. The friend
betrayed him. Rangers ambushed
the bandit and made him sur-
render. He is in jail at Tombstone.

FRANCO-SPANISH LEAGUE.

Get Together for Operations in
Northern Africa.
Madrid, July 18.—Premier Silvea
announced in the chamber today that
Spain had formed an alliance with
France for the preservation of the
integrity of Morocco. Said this would
necessitate the reconstruction of the
Spanish navy.

Epworth Arder Not Dampened.

Detroit, July 18.—It has been a
gloomy day, yet the Epworth arder is
undampened. No general meetings
were held, but the afternoon was de-
voted to rallies.

POVERTY AND DESPONDENCY

WIDOW ATTEMPTS SUICIDE
AND CHILDREN'S LIVES.

Woman Was Worn Out With Hard
Work and Privation—Run a Stu-
dent's Boarding House—Took Too
Much Laudanum.

Los Angeles, July 18.—Mrs. Mary
Hughlett, a widow at Santa Ana, tried
to kill herself and her two children,
Frank, aged 14, and Grace, aged 12,
at home last night by laudanum.
They took too much and it acted as an
emetic. All were saved.
The woman's husband died recent-
ly. She moved to Berkeley, Cal.,
where she kept a boarding house for
students. The work was too hard,
and she became despondent and feared
she could not make a living. She
wrote to relatives she was coming to
the southern end of the state to kill
herself. The police scoured the town
for her yesterday, and relatives took
her home this morning.
The woman had been planning for
some time and finally decided to kill
her children as well as herself, fear-
ing they might get into bad hands.

BAVARIAN SCANDALS.

Berlin Papers Throwing Mud at Royal
Families.
Berlin, July 18.—A sensation is
caused by the publication of accusa-
tions against female members of the
Bavarian royal house, who are charged
with conducting a petulant regime
and procuring appointment of favor-
ites for promoting the anti-Jewish
crusade. Eight princesses are involved,
including the crown princess Marie.

CONSPIRACY IN PORTUGAL.

Alleged Scheme to Depose or Murder
King Charles.
London, July 18.—A Gazette dis-
patch from Lisbon reports a conspir-
acy against King Charles of Portu-
gal. Five infantry officers have been
arrested and will be tried by court-
martial.

Selected a Capital.

Melbourne, July 18.—Tamat, in
New South Wales, has been selected
as the capital of the federated Aus-
tralian states. It is a small town in
an agricultural district.

ILLINOIS WAS
STORM SWEEPED

Twenty-five Persons Known
to Have Been Killed in the
Interior.

STORM WAS A WELL
DEFINED TORNADO.

At Least a Hundred Injured Victims
—Great Damage to Crops and
Other Property—Many of the Best
Towns in North Central Illinois
Were Badly Devastated.

Chicago, July 18.—Latest advices
from the district swept by the tornado
which spent its final fury on Chicago
last night, indicates the casualty loss
was underestimated in last night's
reports.

In Streator, Mendota, Verona, Cam-
pus, Kingsley and other towns in
Central Illinois, where the storm
reached its highest speed, 25 are
known to be dead and nearly 100 in-
jured, several of whom are not ex-
pected to recover.

Information from many sections is
meager, as the wires are down. The
damage to buildings and crops is
heavy.

CROPS ARE SHORT.

Secretary of Agriculture Reports on
Conditions in Central States.

Chicago, July 18.—A special to the
Record-Herald from Washington
says: Secretary Wilson, who has just
returned from a trip that included
Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Min-
nesota, said today: "While the farm-
ing conditions are generally good and
some of the crops have a large yield,
the corn crop will be short. The ab-
normally cool weather," he said,
"has retarded the development of the
crop. Along the valleys and high-
ways the crop has been saturated,
and the corn will not mature. The
best corn is along the dry, rolling
lands, but even there the cool season
has prevented the crop from being
what it should be at this time. We
may have an average crop if the
weather in the future is favorable,
but if it continues cold, it is hard
to say to what extent there will be
a shortage. The grass crop will be
the finest for many years. The cool
weather has favored the growth of
oats, wheat and barley. The outlook
for the farmer is good."

KENTUCKY REPUBLICANS.

Nominated a Full Ticket and Ad-
journed.

Louisville, July 18.—The second
day of picturesque political man-
euvering in the state convention of
Kentucky republicans failed to culmi-
nate in the final grand surprise of a
winning dark horse. The ticket is as
follows:
Governor—Morris B. Belknap, Lou-
isville.
Lieutenant Governor—J. B. Wil-
hoit, Ashland.
Treasurer—John A. Black, Har-
boursville.
Auditor—George E. Welsh, Dan-
ville.
Attorney General—William Beck-
ner, Winchester.
Secretary of State—J. C. Speight,
Mayfield.

FIRE ON THE VOLGA.

Reported That Sixty Lives Were Lost
By Steamer Burning.

St. Petersburg, July 18.—The
steamer Peter was destroyed by fire
on the Volga today. Sixty perished
in the flames. The passengers and
crew were caught like rats in a trap,
before the ship's boats could be got-
ten away, or any aid reach the ves-
sel. Fire had completely enveloped it.

Capture of a Bandit.

Washington, July 18.—The war de-
partment advises from the Philip-
pines announce the capture of Pau-
lino Bulherno, the most famous bandit
in Luzon. The prediction is made
that this will end disorder in Rizal
province.

Coaling Station Treaty.

Havana, July 18.—The Cuban sen-
ate has approved the coaling station
agreement. The bill also approved
appropriating \$40,000 for a world's
fair exhibit at St. Louis.

MANEUVERS
OF THE NAVY

School of Practice Off the
Coast of Maine for Naval
Commanders.

ONE FLEET WILL DEFEND
AND THE OTHER ATTACK.

Both Fleets Will Then Attack Port-
land, Which Will Be Defended by
Land Batteries and Troops—in
Connection, Wireless Telegraphy
Will Be Given a Thorough Test.

Washington, July 18.—Never be-
fore in America have military man-
euvers been planned on such a scale as
those which will take place in Aug-
ust off the coast of Maine. Two im-
mense fleets, comprising the flower
of the American navy, will combat.
One defends New England ports, the
other attacks.

Afterward the two will combine
under Rear-Admiral Baker, forming
the largest fleet ever mobilized off
the American coast, and will attack
Portland harbor, endeavoring to
prove that they can conquer the land
defenses.

The battleship squadron, the North
Atlantic fleet from the Azores, the
Kearsarge from Portsmouth, and
nearly the entire Caribbean squadron,
and the new training squadron from
Chesapeake, will all participate and
are now en route.

August 16 a spectacular inspection
of the immense fleet will be made by
Roosevelt, Secretary Moody and Ad-
miral Dewey off Oyster Bay.

The joint maneuvers with the army
will begin off Portland August 23.
Wireless telegraphy will be given
a thorough test.

CHARGES BRIBERY.

Warrant Out for Another Postoffice
Official.

Washington, July 18.—A special to
the Star from Brooklyn says that
George W. Beavers, formerly chief
of the salary and allowance division of
the postoffice department, has been
indicted by the federal grand jury,
probably on two counts. A bench
warrant has been issued for his ar-
rest, but has not been served.

Got the Money.

New York, July 18.—A bench war-
rant was issued by Judge Thomas, in
the United States circuit court,
Brooklyn, today for the arrest of Geo.
W. Beavers on an indictment found
by the federal grand jury, which
charges him with accepting a bribe of
\$840. It is understood that payments
to Beavers were traced back to the
purchase by the government of the
Brandt-Don Cash Registering Co.
The postoffice inspectors found that
Beavers had a large account in the
Nassau Trust Company, Brooklyn,
and are said to have discovered that
checks deposited there had been
given by ex-Congressman Driggs.

Beavers Not Yet Arrested.

Washington, July 18.—Although it
is the general belief that an indict-
ment was found yesterday against
Beavers, in the postoffice scandal, it
has not been formally handed down,
nor an arrest made up to a late hour
this afternoon.

TRIAL YACHT RACE.

Some Speculation as to Superiority
of the Reliance.

Morris Cove, July 18.—A 39-mile
thrash to windward is the course for
the Reliance, Constitution and Col-
umbia today. The Constitution's
showing yesterday renews specula-
tion as to the Reliance's superiority.
The wind this morning is light from
the southeast, presaging a long bat-
tle against the headwinds. The Re-
liance started at 10:15; the Colum-
bia at 10:15:28; the Constitution at
10:17, official time.

Reliance Ahead.

New London, July 18.—The unoffi-
cial time on the finish of the yachts
is as follows: Reliance, 1:32:54; Con-
stitution, 1:42:6; Columbia, 1:51:47.

Has Made His Will.

Lexington, July 18.—Ewen will go
to Jackson next week to testify be-
fore the grand jury relative to the
burning of his hotel. He has made
a will and transferred all his property
to his wife, as he fears assassination.

REDUCTION OF TROOPS.

Army Retirements and Promotions
From Miles Down.

Washington, July 18.—General
Davis, commanding in the Philip-
pines, having recommended a reduc-
tion of troops, Secretary Root has
instructed him to withdraw three
cavalry regiments and three infantry
regiments whenever transportation is
available. This will require several
months. The oldest in the service
will be sent first.

The war department this morning
formally announced the following
promotions: Major-General Young
will become lieutenant-general, vice
Miles, retired. Brigadier-General
Sumner will be major-general, vice
Davis, retired. Brigadier-General
Wood will be major-general, vice
Young, promoted. Miles retires Aug-
ust 8, Davis, July 26.

Thirty-Four Promotions.

Washington, July 18.—The presi-
dent has decided to promote 34 col-
onels to brigadier-generals in rank,
with the understanding that all will
immediately retire. All are officers
who served creditably in the civil
war.

PROF PHIPPS DROWNED.

Was on Exploring Trip in North-
western Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., July 18.—Professor
Phipps, of the chair of English in the
State University, was drowned last
night near Crawford, in the north-
western portion of the state. His
party was out hunting fossils and
were caught in a cloudburst in a nar-
row gulch. Phipps was unable to
swim. His body was found a quarter
of a mile below this morning. All
the others escaped.

Flour Mills Sold.

La Grande, July 18.—The Mt. Fan-
nie Flouring Mills, at Cove, have been
sold by E. P. McDaniell to N. B. and
Sherman Rees, for \$8,000. The mills
were built in 1866 by S. G. French
and were named for Mt. Fannie, a
high peak of the Blue Mountains,
near Cove, which was named for Mrs.
McDaniell, the first white woman to
ascend to the summit of this peak.

Son Was Born.

Buzzard's Bay, July 18.—A son was
born to Grover and Mrs. Cleveland at
Gray Gables today.

FORECLOSE IMMENSE DEBT

ORDER IN DEFAULT BY
SHIPBUILDING TRUST.

Amount Involved Is \$16,000,000—Com-
pany Behind With Its Interest Pay-
ments and Is Completely Insolvent
—Big Legal Fight On.

New York, July 18.—Judge Kirk-
patrick, sitting in the United States
district court, signed an order on ap-
plication of counsel representing the
Mercantile Trust Company of New
York, permitting the corporation to
foreclose the \$16,000,000 mortgage of
the United States Shipbuilding Com-
pany, held by it as trustee for bond-
holders.

The petition sets forth the default
in payment of interest charges due
early in July. The petition may be
filed with any United States district
court, and a day will then be fixed
for argument by counsel for and
against the allowance of the fore-
closure. Receiver James Smith, Jr., will
open the suit.

The order permitting the filing of
the petition has been anticipated by
counsel representing the receiver,
and the legal battle to prevent the
foreclosure when it takes place will
be of a sensational nature.

POLICE COURT AFFAIRS.

Brown Gets Five Days for Shooting
on the Streets.

William Brown, who was arrested
last night for shooting firearms with-
in the city limits, was tried this
afternoon in the city court and was
given five days in the city jail. Brown
was in the Last Chance saloon last
night and came out with another man
and started for the depot, but before
reaching the place he fired his pistol
a couple of times—whether or not at
his companion could not be learned.
The accused denied the charge and
when convicted promised to return
after he had served his sentence and
whip both the marshal and the judge.
In the meantime he is cooling his
wrath in the city hotel.

After the shot they both ran, but
were picked up later by the police.
Henry Hennessey and Edward An-
derson were arrested for drunkenness
and both pleaded not guilty and de-
nied that they had been anywhere
near drunk. When they have suffi-
ciently sobered they will be sentenced.

BRYAN'S CHOICE
FOR PRESIDENT

Carter Harrison of Chicago
Will Get the Nebraskan's
Support Next Year.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE AT
A CHICAGO PICNIC.

Secretary of the National Democratic
Committee Will Act as Bryan's
Spokesman—Speeches by Bryan,
Hurst, the Democratic Candidate
for Governor of Iowa, and Other
Notables.

Chicago, July 18.—Mayor Harn-
ison's name as the choice of the Bry-
an democrats for the presidential
nomination year will probably be
proposed at the Chicago democracy's
picnic this afternoon by Walsh, the
secretary of the national committee.
Walsh is unable to attend, but has
forwarded a copy of the speech he
intended to make.

At 4 this afternoon the distinguis-
hed visiting democrats started for
Brand's Park, escorted by 50 charter-
ed trolley cars crowded with local en-
thusiasts. There will be a parade in
the down town district.

Sullivan, the democratic nominee
for governor of Iowa, Bryan, Con-
gressmen Trimble and Williams and
William R. Hurst will speak.

ELGIN LABOR UNION.

Teamsters Organize With a Member-
ship of Twenty-Five.

La Grande, July 18.—W. E. Morand,
organizer for the State Federation,
and J. E. Culper, organizer for the A.
F. of L., went to Elgin and formed a
Teamsters' Union. There were 25
charter members and 10 were obli-
gated. J. R. Oliver, president of the
local Trades Assembly, recently or-
ganized a local union of the A. F.
of L. in Elgin with 30 members. This
union now has its charter and is ac-
tively considering the labor problems
of Elgin. La Grande unions are now
in full control in all matters con-
cerning the clerks, masons, carpen-
ters, painters, bartenders and all
contract and team labor. At the same
time their course has been so moder-
ate as to meet with the approval of
nearly all business men and building
contractors.

Young Boy Suicides.

Stockport, O., July 18.—A 12-year-
old son of farmer Lindsay, committed
suicide last night by shooting. No
cause is assigned.

HEPPNER RELIEF FUND.

Question Raised as to the Proper Use
for the Money Yet Unused.

The committee at Heppner having
in charge the distribution of the
funds sent there by the various
towns, yesterday sent a communica-
tion to the committee in this city
asking them to give some idea as to
what use the committee here would
like to have the fund applied. There
is at this time plenty of money at
Heppner for the use of the men in
charge of the work there, and they
would rather the people who donated
the money would express some idea
as to the best use for it, whether for
municipal purposes or for private ex-
penditure.

Undoubtedly there are cases in the
city where the money could be ap-
plied for the relief of losses made by
the flood, but whether or not these
circumstances should be first reliev-
ed is what the people there would
like to know. The local committee
has made no reply to the message,
as most of the men are out of the
city who have been at the head of the
relief movement, and it is not like-
ly that anything will be done until
these men return.

Injured for Life.

John Roberts, who was shot by
Deputy Sheriff Nave at Wallula last
spring through that officer's mistaking
him for a hobo, called at the Union
office yesterday. Mr. Roberts still
suffers occasionally from the severe
wound and says he will never be the
same man again. He is on a small
chicken farm just east of town.—
Wallula Union.