

THE ITATA'S ESCAPE. Residents of Iquique are Rejoicing.

MEDIATION OFFERS REJECTED.

Loyal and Rebel Forces Preparing for Renewed Attacks in Chili-Taital Captured by Insurgents.

NEW YORK, May 28.—A cablegram from Iquique says: There is great rejoicing in this city at the escape of the Itata. It is now believed that she will reach some friendly port without further trouble. Her ending of the fleet Charleston is talk all over the city, for the news of the Charleston's arrival at Callao without the Itata has spread like wild fire.

But even had the Charleston caught the Itata, it is very doubtful if any of the arms or ammunition which the latter vessel received from the schooner Robert and Minnie at San Diego, Cal., would have been found. The general impression among the well informed people here is that the Chilean warship Esmeralda long since transferred the much desired munition of war from the rebel garrison, and the loyal fleet is preparing for another sea attack on the rebel vessels in the harbor. The admirals of the fleet, all but one, remained loyal, and have been in consultation at Valparaiso as to a final and decisive battle.

The minister of foreign affairs says that Bolivia has signed a treaty with the Congressional party, to take the place of the old treaty that has been in existence between Bolivia and Chili. This new treaty ends in perpetuity to Chili, represented by the Congressional party, the territory occupied 10 years ago by Chili, as an offset to the debt which was saddled upon Bolivia as a result of the war. The recognition of the Congressional party practically antagonizes Balmaceda.

PARIS, May 28.—It is claimed by the agents of the Chilean Congressional party in this city that the insurgents have recaptured the town of Taital. The telegram regarding the bombardment of Iquique by the Chilean government warship Imperial and the torpedo cruisers is utterly false, notwithstanding the assertions of the government people. Washington, May 28.—The cruiser Charleston is now at Callao, Peru, where she arrived yesterday. She will probably remain at Callao three days to coal. The movements of the Itata are still a mystery. She has not been seen at any point since she was reported by the Pacific Mail steamer as about 60 miles north of Ancapelo on the morning of the 15th, and from her not putting in at one of the coast ports for coal, it is generally believed that she has steered a direct course for Chili and must be now very near home.

The cruisers San Francisco and Baltimore are now at Iquique and the chances for taking the Itata seem to be much better than those of the Charleston. They are no longer connected with Federated Railroad Employees.

GALESBURG, Ill., May 28.—Notice was received here Tuesday by the grand officers of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of the withdrawal of the Switchmen's union from the Supreme Council of Federated Railroad Employees. This action is not a surprise to the trainmen and results from the refusal of the trainmen to stand by the switchmen in their trouble with the Chicago & North-western railroad. It is predicted that the council will be reorganized June and that a number of new organizations will be incorporated.

CONVENTION OF THE BIOCHEMICAL PHYSICIANS OF WASHINGTON. NORTH YAKIMA, May 28.—The members of the Washington Biochemical Medical college held a session here yesterday and today. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Dr. G. W. Carey, of Spokane; vice-president, Dr. J. W. Beck, of North Yakima; secretary, A. V. Gano, of Yakima; trustees, Dr. Chapman, of Seattle, Dr. Carey and Professor Charles C. Rodolph, of Spokane.

Papers were read by Miss Nana Wood, W. F. Wood and Professor Rodolph, of Spokane, and Dr. Chapman, of Seattle. A lecture was delivered by Dr. Carey, of Spokane, on the "Cause and Cure of Disease," in which he outlined the theory of the Biochemical School of Medicine. He said that the innumerable cells of the human body were supplied by 12 mineral salts in the blood, which, when their proper proportion was interfered with in any manner, caused diseases of different natures, according to which mineral salt was deficient or in excess of its natural ratio; that is, the disturbance of this ratio put the human system into a proper condition to absorb the disease germs that are constantly floating in the air. By providing 12 specific medicines, by which the proper proportion of mineral salt is restored health is regained and disease driven out by furnishing direct to the blood the same molecules that a perfect digestion and assimilation would furnish. The doses administered supply to the tissue cells the special salts, the lack of which is the cause of all diseases.

The normal condition is restored through the natural processes. The so-called medicines have no part in the restoration. No improvement can be made on the human organism in this respect. When an abnormal condition arises, harmony can be restored by restoring the balance of the organic salts, but not by introducing poison into the system. Under the advance of biochemistry it has become possible to apply to each kind of tissue its own definite and peculiar salt, according to the requirements

in disease. By the distinctive systems our physicians are guided in their choice of the particular cell-salts required, the immense variety and numerous combinations of morbid states offering vast scope for exact medical practice where with to build up the great pyramid of scientific medicine of this advanced era.

THE CONSTABLE WAS KILLED. ARCHBOS, Kas., May 28.—Constable Hageman attempted to take possession of C. Aldrich's farm in Morton county on Tuesday. A duel resulted in which Hageman was killed and Aldrich fatally injured.

THE WRIT WAS DISMISSED. HALIFAX, N. S., May 28.—The application for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Pigott, the Texas embezzler, was dismissed by Judge Ritchie.

FAILURES AND SUICIDE IN BORDEAUX. BORDEAUX, May 28.—M. Bergier, counselor in the court of appeals, has committed suicide because of losses in speculation of \$200,000.

M. Menuel, banker and exchange agent, has failed. Liabilities, \$1,000,000. WILL SOON ISSUE BONDS. The matter of issuing bonds to the extent of \$5000 for the purchase of a naphtha launch for the use of the Tacoma Yacht club is in the hands of the trustees, who are Commodore L. E. Post and Messrs. J. C. Brockenbrough, Leroy Pratt, George P. Eaton and Walter Oakes. The bonds will bear 10 per cent interest and will be issued shortly.

A SETTLEMENT MAY YET BE REACHED. LOSBOS, May 28.—Negotiations are still actively proceeding between the government and the Newfoundland delegates. Sir William Whitway visited Lord Knutsford and Lord Salisbury yesterday and had a long talk with each of them. Hope of an amicable settlement of the dispute with the colonies has by no means been given up.

CONSERVATIVE PRESBYTERIAN VICTORY. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 28.—The Reformist Presbyterians in convention last night elected the Rev. R. C. Wiley of Kay, Ind., moderator of the Reformed Presbyterian synod, by a vote of 94 out of 156. The election is a victory for the Conservatives.

TYPOGRAPHICAL BLENDERS. Specimens of Mistakes of More Than Usual Lendernesses. The mistakes in newspaper offices arising from the faulty chirography of occasional contributors have led to the publication of a few specimens, says the Rochester Post-Express. The Oswego Palladium refers to one instance, that of a Syracuse clergyman who gave the manuscript of a sermon of his to a reporter of the Standard, for the purpose of making an abstract of his discourse for publication. The manuscript said of John Wesley that "though only a preacher, he himself ordained Thomas Coke to the office of episcopacy."

The preacher's penmanship was so bad, however, that the reporter made out this statement to mean and read "though only a Presbyterian, he himself ordained his cook to the office of episcopacy." The Brooklyn Eagle follows this up by relating how some manuscript of Dr. Talmage came to its office at one time in which occurred the words "My text finds our Lord." When the words appeared in print they were neatly transformed to read: "My tall friend, our Lord." Horace Greeley's manuscript was a puzzle to most people and therefore it need not be wondered at when he wrote: "Tis true, 'tis pity, 'tis pity, 'tis true," the types made him say: "Tis two, 'tis fifty; yes, 'tis fifty-two."

On a Rochester daily a few years ago a reporter wound up a sketch of a little boy who had died from the effects of an explosion of firecrackers which he carried in his pockets in these words: "His afflicted and bereaved parents will have the sympathy," etc. The announcement as it appeared in print was an utter sympathy to "his afflicted and burned pants."

A New York contributor, accustomed to setting up the marine news of his paper, and who therefore found it convenient to set up and save names of cities and towns along the Atlantic coast, made himself famous by an amusing error. His copy described how a gentleman had met death by the "hand of divine Providence." To save time he reached up among the list for the word Providence, of Rhode Island fame, but in his haste took the wrong word. When the paper came out the acquaintance of the deceased learned for the first time that their former friend had been removed by the "hand of divine Nantucket."

THE GOVERNMENT WILL SUPPLY ALASKANS WITH DEER INSTEAD OF DOGS. MADISON, Wis., May 28.—The government has asked Captain I. C. Curtis, of this city, a retired army officer, to go to St. Lawrence island in the Behring Sea to take charge of a station about to be established there for a year. The Interior department desires to have a station on this island and begin the breeding of reindeer there for the Innuit and Eskimauz to use instead of dogs. It is the purpose of the government to import reindeer from Siberia to the island, and a number of Siberians with them, to teach the natives how to raise dogs for the animals. A reindeer park will be established, and as soon as the animals are obtained in sufficient numbers, some of them will be taken to Alaska and distributed among the people of that country, and thus the dog now used for sledging in the United States' Arctic possessions will be displaced by deer, which will form nutrition in case of emergency, whereas dogs do not furnish the most palatable meat. St. Lawrence island is about 32 miles from the coast of Asia and about 50 from Alaska in Bering sea. An Episcopal mission and school will be established. ON TRIAL FOR RESISTING THE WILL OF GOD. (From the Chicago Herald.) AMERICUS, Ga., May 4.—J. J. Duke, a wealthy planter of this county, is on trial charged with resisting the will of God. Mr. Duke's plantation adjoins the old Andersonville stockade. He is a member of the Hardshell Baptist church. Two months ago he began the erection of a \$10,000 house, which he finished by the erection of a lightning rod over it. His co-workers in the church viewed with alarm this heretical performance, and besought him to remove the offending rod. The whole congregation, headed by the pastor, called upon him one night last week and labored to convince him that he should resist the will of God by a vain device to keep off such electric bolts as He might send that way. Failing to move Mr. Duke, charges were preferred against him of having resisted the Divine will, and the trial is now in progress.

G. A. R. posts of Walla Walla are making active preparations for proper observance of Decoration Day.

Held by the Sheriff Last Night—Nine Inmates Captured.

SEATTLE, May 28.—Sheriff Woolley made a raid on the denizens of Whitechapel last evening and arrested nine inmates after a most exciting time.

It has been an open secret since the appointment of Chief of Police Bolton Rogers on the 1st of last April, that Sheriff Woolley had on divers occasions said that Whitechapel should never be allowed to open up or public gambling be permitted under the present administration of municipal affairs. But about 30 days ago the former Whitechapel women began moving back into their old quarters.

Three or four days ago Sheriff Woolley having for 10 days past collected evidence against the inmates of Whitechapel, caused a large number of warrants to be issued, charging the women with vagrancy. Armed with these warrants Sheriff Woolley, accompanied by deputies Jack McDaniel, and Noble and others, marched on the Sheriff's office at exactly 8:45 last night, bound for Whitechapel.

With the order, "Round them up, boys," the raid began. Such a raid it was! Half-dressed women ran from their dens screaming at the top of their voices. They were frightened as never before during a raid from the police. The Japanese inmates seemed more beside themselves than their white sisters in sin. They ran from room to room in the vain endeavor to hide under a bed or elsewhere. Meanwhile the deputies stumbled along in the darkness after them. The chase was an exciting one.

During this chase the deputies discovered what was not known to any one, perhaps, save the police and the women themselves, and that is that the women of Whitechapel carry in their rooms more or less than one immense oreatory building. From every room or avenue of escape. It is one system or net-work of closets, drawers, and other things, for the special purpose of evading pursuit and substituting one woman for another when a robbery had been committed.

The raid proper lasted about twenty minutes. During this time the police arrested, were huddled together in one room. There were four white women and five Japanese. The latter undertook to delay the proceedings by refusing to dress but they were marched off at once. It is quite possible that the news of the raid leaked out beforehand in some manner, as no less than 30 women at a time have been seen in Whitechapel proper during the past few days. It is a double-edged sword from the wrath that was coming.

With one or two exceptions, sheriffs in the past have never sought to make arrests pertaining to a woman. When seen by a reporter regarding his actions, Sheriff Woolley said: "Whitechapel is and always has been inhabited by the very lowest element of thieves and prostitutes. There is not a woman in the place other than a prostitute and thief. It is a disgrace to our city, and I propose to blot it out of existence. It shall not be opened up again in any shape or form. I am backed in this movement by the better element of the city. I have a petition, personally signed by reputable citizens calling me to act in the matter. I gave the police fair warning that it would not be permitted to run. They have failed to close it up, and hence I act. Men have been robbed in those crisis times without number. You never hear of a conviction of the thieves. This raid is only the beginning. I did not realize that the place was such a hell-hole as it is."

WILLIAM AND HIS SMILE. An Original Character From Iowa Goes to Chicago and Gets Into Trouble. (From the Chicago Tribune.)

The most original character with whom the police have had to do for months struck town yesterday. His name is William Rexford and he hails from a farm near Sioux City, Ia. William is a blonde-faced, long-eared country boy of 19 years, wears blue overalls, a hickory shirt, and an expansive, guileless smile. After leaving the train William bought a 15-cent dinner and then found himself penniless and alone in a big, strange city.

But William was not dismayed. He trudged along Milwaukee avenue gazing at the sights and attracting no small degree of attention himself. He stopped to look in the window of George Toborg's gun store. Then he grinned more broadly than ever and entered the store. He picked several revolvers, and finally selected a large double-action one and said he'd take it. He also said he would take a box of cartridges and started to load the weapon.

The proprietor anxiously interferred, and offered to do the loading himself, fearful that this guileless country lad did not know how. Then Mr. Toborg explained how the weapon worked, and handed it back to William with a "Four-dollars-please" smile which made William grin broader than ever. "Hand over yer cash, mister," said William, still smiling, and leveling the loaded revolver at the proprietor's head. The latter's grin turned into a look of terror. He threw up his hands and gasped: "Murder! murder!" and fell, rather than ran, the whole length of the store, and out of doors. There he found officers in riot gear, revolvers, and other officers with their hands on their hips, and their eyes on the man who had just shot them. "Well, I'll be gosh darned!" William is lodging at the Rawson street police station, where he has already become a great favorite. He confided to his new-found friends that he thought it would be an easy matter to replenish his pocketbook in Chicago by holding up people. He said he was "down to Omaha" a couple of years ago

and "held up a well-dressed feller and pulled \$500 outen his pockets." "But," continued William, in smiling confidence, and giving his overalls a hitch, "they ketchen me and sent me up for a year. Then I went back to farming." "On my way back to Chicago I stepped off for a week ag'in and had just fair luck."

William says he has no "portekiller" objections to going to Joliet "for a spell."

The Sweet Smell of Kansas.

As we go to press the moon is shining, nearly at the full, in a sky where there is not a cloud. The bay is like a mirror; the dark fir trees on hill tops make a lovely fringe around the eastern horizon; in the valleys dreadful shade. In such a night as this did Troilus, Thisbe, Dido, Medea and Jessica perfect their plans to gain their hearts' desires. In such a night as this did Adam with his officious but most beautiful of brides; King David covet the all too lovely Bathsheba. In such a night Julius Caesar, Mark Antony, Cleopatra, Bonaparte, Byron, Bismark, Poincarre, Sara Bayrenhah and all the boys Chicago stepped off their souls in vows as impassioned as the south wind blowing over isles of spice or palm, or into an African village and halting there; and, no doubt, all meant what they said at the time. But we have wandered from our first intention, which was merely to call attention to the finest night of the young spring; the finest night on this Sound; the finest on this whole coast. We strive to please. If you do not see what you want, ask for it.—Fairhaven Herald.

A Horrible Rite That Was Carried Out With Much Ceremony.

(Boston Journal.) Woman in Fiji theoretically occupied a high position, being regarded as an essential and integral part of her husband. A man was not considered complete in this world without his wife, nor could he pass into the next unless she accompanied him. Therefore, the death of a man was always closely followed by that of his wife, and in the case of a chief by that of all his harem. If a married woman died a passport to the shades was furnished her in the shape of her husband's beard, which was cut off and placed under her pillow. In case of the death of an unmarried youth of either sex the person was doomed to wander about in an intermediate region between heaven and earth until one of the opposite gender came along who was strong enough to drag her away and maintain his claim to her with the club, and some tough and ancient female relative suffered the cord in her place. This was not accomplished without a terrible row; the widow, as it were, was always the deposed hit his tree with his or her missile acceptance with the deities of the unseen was indicated. Beyond this tree sat "Nanganga-Nanga," guardian of the path, who permitted no man to pass unless he had a wife with him. This spirit was, however, credulous and easily deceived, and often had grandmothers and maiden aunts palmed off on him as the wives of chiefs who essayed to pass him.

The Fijians were always a practical and far-seeing people, and where a man left behind him a stout and buxom widow his kinsfolk often voted it foolishness to fool her away on a ghost. Accordingly, she was appropriated by some other man, and was made to drag her away and maintain his claim to her with the club, and some tough and ancient female relative suffered the cord in her place. This was not accomplished without a terrible row; the widow, as it were, was always the deposed hit his tree with his or her missile acceptance with the deities of the unseen was indicated. Beyond this tree sat "Nanganga-Nanga," guardian of the path, who permitted no man to pass unless he had a wife with him. This spirit was, however, credulous and easily deceived, and often had grandmothers and maiden aunts palmed off on him as the wives of chiefs who essayed to pass him.

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THROUGH TICKETS EAST AND SOUTH. For full information regarding rates, maps, etc., call on the company's agent at Astoria, R. KOEHLER, E. P. ROGERS, Manager. Ast. O. P. A. Pass. Agt. Local Agents. Mr. Kelly's Omniverous Great Dane. From the Kings County Journal. James Black, of Sheepshank Bay, has a dog known as the Great Dane. He is the property of Banker Kelly's son of New York, and is kept with Mr. Black's large canine family in the barn adjacent to his house at the bay. A few mornings since Mr. Black found one of a pack of foxhounds which he was boating among the missing. After a diligent search he found the skull of the lost animal close to the quarters of the above-mentioned Great Dane. The latter had eaten the foxhound body, the skull being all that remained to tell the tale of the missing dog. Mr. Black reported to the owner and apologized as best he could. "Do not worry," said Mr. Kelly, "the Great Dane ate up his father also," and little damage was done, and no one was hurt.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—The resignation of City Treasurer Barsdeley, and the flight of Gideon W. Marsh, president of the Keystone National Bank, have brought out the facts of a curious state of affairs. The transactions of Barsdeley have resulted so far in the closing of two national banks, and a loss to the city of \$680,000 and the State of \$930,000 of taxes. John Barsdeley was elected city treasurer 16 months ago. Besides collecting the city's monies he also acted as agent for the State for the collection of State taxes. It now develops that as soon as he entered the office he began using the city's monies for his gain. He placed \$441,000 in the Keystone and \$144,000 in the Spring Garden National Bank, both notoriously weak banks. He also placed \$400,000 in the Third National Bank. Only two days ago the president of the last named institution testified before the Council's investigating committee that he paid \$8000 a year, equivalent to 2 per cent, for the privilege of having

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PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—The resignation of City Treasurer Barsdeley, and the flight of Gideon W. Marsh, president of the Keystone National Bank, have brought out the facts of a curious state of affairs. The transactions of Barsdeley have resulted so far in the closing of two national banks, and a loss to the city of \$680,000 and the State of \$930,000 of taxes. John Barsdeley was elected city treasurer 16 months ago. Besides collecting the city's monies he also acted as agent for the State for the collection of State taxes. It now develops that as soon as he entered the office he began using the city's monies for his gain. He placed \$441,000 in the Keystone and \$144,000 in the Spring Garden National Bank, both notoriously weak banks. He also placed \$400,000 in the Third National Bank. Only two days ago the president of the last named institution testified before the Council's investigating committee that he paid \$8000 a year, equivalent to 2 per cent, for the privilege of having

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