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New York, Aug. 18 .- The Herald toar prints the following:

Valparaiso, Chili, Friday .- Without is slightest tremor of warning an athquake visited this city at 8 o'clock of night, bringing death to hundreds diately after the first shock and lysed. Panic and consternation inhable followed, and those who of life and property. ned death and injury became frened with fear and could render little istance to the victims.

as night comes on, the city is everyere aglow with unobstructed fires, ed clouds of choking smoke and vapor tile into the streets and houses, where sbout, crazed by the awful calamity. wide an area of country the visitard from Santiago, the capital city Chile, and it is feared that the fate Valparaiso.

the railroad tunnels are filled and damage. s of track on the surface are twistand rendened useless. It is only own from general accounts that deeth al destruction are on all sides.

books, the second one following almost stantly after the first and completing work of destruction. The day had n unusually caim and pleasant.

Many landslides have occurred around city and scores of lives have been At present it is impossible to but it is believed that there are in the ruins. It has laid waste sput Chile back many years in the ale of civilization.

## NO UNION PACIFIC DIVIDEND.

Surplus of Over \$25,000.000,

Southern Pacific \$19,000,000. ses and taxes, \$36,963,773, in- minus of the Grand Trunk Pacific railse \$5,101,059; surplus available way. dividend, \$2,201,844, increase \$6,-5.219.812.

128,740. After payment of a diviof 7 per cent on the preferred cable. the balance was \$18,790,833. sum of \$2,117,286 was credited for ments and equipment.

gured that in 20 years the road the new firm. eable to harvest six to eight ties ree and keep up the harvest therecontinually.

who, in manifesting several hur- the civil authorities for trial. hage which contained coffee as e red beans," omitted the word

#### VALPARAISO A WRECK.

Loss of Life and Property Are Heavy, Though Statements Conflict.

There continues to be confusion of statements as to the magnitude of the Reds Throughout Poland Start disaster at Valparaiso caused by the earthquake shocks which began Thursday, August 16, and continued at frequent intervals throughout that and TABLEDS CRUSHED TO DEATH the next two days. Dispatches from WARSAW IS CENTER OF TROUBLE Valparaiso to the Associated Press dated August 19 state that a moderate estimate of the fatalities is 2,000, and Slaughter in Polish Capital Calls Forth that the property loss may be as high as \$250,000,000, which latter is as great as the loss sustained by San Francisco in consequence of the earthquake and fire which devastated that city last

other messages indicate that the first reports of damage and casualties were greatly exaggerated.

Dispatches to the State department at Washington place the fatalities at rious cities in Poland, echoes of which persons and leaving many about 500. These conflicting state-are heard from Samara, Ufa, Yalta, his wealth by separating "a few suck-thom were burned to death before ments cannot at this time be adjusted. Kiev and even far away Chita, where ers from their loose change." whom were burned to death before ments cannot at this time be adjusted. and panic prevail at Valparaiso and property branch of the city's service was until order is restored it will be impossible to ascertain with accuracy the loss

The dwellings in the city have been practically abandoned by the inhabitants, who are existing as best they the business section of the city is althe business sectored, and fires are and in the hills adjacent to it, without est official advices, were two sergeants We are suffering here a shelter from storm and sun, and famon of the horrors of San Fran-en of the horrors of San Fran-scarce and high. Water for drinking purposes is lacking and disease is

The government is doing all it can to bring in relief. The crippling of the ongs of homeless ones are wander- railroads into Valparaiso constitutes a serious factor in the situation, as for an his almost impossible to ascertain indefinite period relief supplies can only be ordered through other means of bas laid waste. Nothing has been transportation, the seaboard affording considerable capture was a band of the best of these.

At Santiago many of the best public that city is as bad or worse than that and private buildings were wrecked. The loss of life there is augmented by Telegraphic communication is cut off the panic which seized the people. all directions, and every one here is many of whom threw themselves from much depressed by the calamity at balconies of their homes. The destructo seek information of other tive force of the earthquake was experkes. No trains have arrived or left | ienced over a large extent of the counse since the first shock came, as all try, many towns sustaining serious

#### EXTEND ALASKA CABLE.

There were two distinct and terriffic Government Requires Duplex System and Branch South.

Washington, Aug. 20 .-- Commercial receipts from the Alaskan cable and telegraph lines amounted to \$24,000 in July, which is \$2,000 in excess of the amount collected by the United States in any previous month. The official te the number of dead in the entire dispatches sent during the month would have cost \$12,000 had they been ral hundred, many of whom are paid for at the commercial rates. This rapid increase in the demands upon sebst part of the city, and has doubt- the Alaskan cable and telegraph system will be met by the government by the duplexing of the cables.

The cableship Burnside, which is to install the duplexing apparatus at the Alaskan end of the cable, will probably leave Seattle about September 15. will carry 200 miles of new cable, which has just been shipped from New New York, Aug. 18 .- At the conclu- York for the extension of the cable serof a meeting of the executive com- vice south of Ketchikan. This exten- Shaw Buys 50,000 Ounces at 66.62 of the Union Pacific railroad sion will be effected by tapping the line ere today statementn was given that from Sitka to Juneau at Cape Fanshaw. announcement would be made re- From that point a branch line will be ing a dividend. The committee's extended down to Wrangel, then to mate of the income of the road for Hadley, on Prince of Wales island, year ending June 30 showed gross and then to Ketchikan, which is only pts from transportation \$67,281,- about 60 miles from Port Simpson, the increase \$7,956,593 over 1905; English town which is to be the ter-

It is believed that this additional 5,337. The balance after payment 200 miles of cable will result in a great widends on the preferred stock was increase in cable receipts, as the Fed-The sum for expenses eral system taps a country which is des \$2,206,619 for betterments, rich in mines and fisheries and already ment and repairs.

e estimated income of the South- which stand greatly in need of daily Pacific company shows: Gross re- communication with the United States. from transportation, \$105,619,- In case the cable ship does not encounncrease \$7,478,531; expenses and ter bad weather, the line will probably \$70,586,649, increase \$4,993,- be completed before November 1. Capsurplus, \$21,560,712, increase tain Henry W. Stamford, of the Signal corps, will direct the laying of the new

Byerly Gets Good Job.

New York, Aug. 20 .- Samuel Pyerly, the young clerk employed by the Diego, Cal., Aug. 18.—By a deal cently gained noteriety by his bid for sel today the Santa Fe railroad be- \$5,800,000 of the Panama canal bonds, \* paid was \$100,000. The ranch is made about \$25,000 by disposing of his used to raise eucalyptus trees for allotment of Panama bonds. After ed to plant about 600 acres each Europe, and is now establishing and as the trees are quick growers branches and European connections for

## Execute Naval Mutineers.

at by Scott Truxton, government to ten years 13 were drafted to the dis-7. that a firm here had made to various disciplinary penalties and 34

Functions for Root All Off. Santiago de Chile, Aug. 20.-One third of the city of Valparaiso was de- Christiania to the Daily Mail says that stroyed and 500 lives were lost by the stroyed and ood lives were the spitzbergen state that owing to the latedered the release of all the pris-in the american description and Limache are completely destroyed. ness of the season Walter Wellman, in the empire who have completThe functions arranged for the enterChief of the Chicago Record-Herald
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Arctic expedition, has abandoned the Circuit court, was rearrested as he daughter of Joseph Slocum, a merchant tainment of Secretary of the uniof gratification for the recovery be abandoned on account of the unities in Chile.

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project of ballooning to the north pole stepped from the prison today and ariof Syracuse. this year. versal mourning in Chile.

# SLAUGHTER POLICE

Attack on Enemies.

Effective Volleys-Police Meet Simultaneous Assaults.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16 .- Acting A refugee who has arrived at Santia- apparently with a definite plan and at go places the known dead at 100 and a signal the terrorists and revolutionists today inaugurated a carnival of murderous attacks with bombs and revolvers on the police and troops in vathe acting chief of police was slain almost on his own doorstep.

The revolutionist campaign flamed out with special virulence at Warsaw, where over a score were killed in the streets, and many more were wounded. Among the killed, according to the latof police, eight patrolmen, three gendarmes, five soldiers, a Hebrew merchant and a woman. The returns are not all in.

Policemen and soldiers were shot down like rabbits in the streets. Their assailants, who traveled in small bands, almost all escaped among the terrorized but sympathetic populace. The only three men who had invaded a grog shop and killed a soldier. These were taken by a passing patrol.

Bombs were employed in an attack on the police station at Warsaw, where a sergeant, two patrolmen and a soldier were wounded.

Other Polish cities singled out by the terrorists were Lodz, where six soldiers, three patrolmen and the wife of a police captain were wounded by the explosion of bombs in the police station and two soldiers and two terrorists killed in the streets; Radom, where a bomb was thrown in the police station. killing the wife and child of the police captain; Votslavsk, where a captain was slain, and Plock, where at a given signal the policemen on all the posts were simultaneously attacked and several of them wounded.

On account of the agrarian disorders, especially several attacks on post trains, the railway between Samara and Zlatoust, which was already carrying guards on all its trains, was today placed under martial law. Two of these attacks occurred today near Ufa, revolutionists in each case flagging the train, bursting open the doors of the cars with bombs and rifling the registered pouches. The booty in one case amounted to \$15,000; in the other case the amount is not known.

## FIRST PURCHASE OF SILVER.

Cents an Ounce.

the announcement of the secretary of death. The soldiers trod over him and the treasurer that he desired to receive their heavy boots crushed his fingers tenders of silver yesterday, four bids to a pulp, but he successfully stood the were made to Director Roberts of the ordeal. He was carried to the morgue,

The bids were opened yesterday after- He is now progressing favorably. noon, and after being submitted to ounces of silver, 999 fine, at 66.62 ceeds three hundred. cents an ounce.

It is not the custom to announce the through whom the silver is obtained. Shaw and Director Roberts to receive

## Bodies Hurled a Mile.

El Paro, Tex.. Aug. 16 .- It is reportby the explosion of a carload of dynathe owner of the famous San has become vice president of a new bond mite on the Mexican Central railroad. and many walls were cracked. Several Americans are reported killed.

Strikers Charged With Rioting.

of the sailoars of the cruiser Pamyat of former tracklayers of the United August 2, and an Railway company, who are on a strike, has been heard around the world of the Porto Rican Commercial ciplinary battalions, 15 were condemned dragged them from the car and marched them down to Fillmore street, where habilitation. ent declarations of a clearance of were acquitted. Three civilians impli-The declarations of a clearance of were acquitted. Infee civilians were made by cated in the mutiny ere handed over to the growd and returned the men

# Gives Up Polar Trip.

London, Aug. 16 .- A dispatch from

#### CASHIER BACKED BOOKIES.

Man Seeking "Suckers."

Chicago, Aug. 17. - Absolute proof that Henry Hering, cashier of the wrecked Milwaukee Avenue State bank, was financial backer of a bookmaking syndicate which laid odds on horseraces, was brought to light late today, when Inspector Shippy found a check made payable to Harry M. Smith, who for years ran the Buffet at 56 South State street, and whose place was closed this spring, because of running a handbook, that handbook being none other by Hering, but whose name never appeared as connected with it until to- his accumulated years. day. Other men in the syndicate were

All these men were interviewed by the inspector and all admitted that they were connected with the book, but denied that they knew Hering was connected with any bank, and said that he represented that he was a wealthy

#### BUYS ST. PAUL SYSTEM.

Harriman Secures Railroad Coveted by James J. Hill.

New York, Aug. 17 .- It can be authoritatively stated that control of the road has passed into the hands of E. has been heard on various occasions of late, but not until today could it be learned from a competent authority that there was good foundation for the report.

As a railroad deal this purchase of the St. Paul by Harriman is more remarkable than the coup by which he secured the Illinois Central control nearly a year ago. Harriman had for years been an important factor in the Illinois Central management, but until now he has never been mentioned in connection with St. Paul.

The present deal is also interesting from the fact that in 1900 James J. Hill, Harriman's arch enemy in the railroad arena, made strenuous efforts to purchase the St. Paul, but was refused control by the same Standard Oil interests which with willingness turned the property over to Harriman.

#### PEOPLE GROW CALLOUS.

Eye Witness Describes Warsaw After Outbreak of Terrorists.

London, Aug. 17. -The Tribune's Warsaw correspondent telegraphs a description of the scenes witnessed by

fell.

"The people have grown callous other with too much death. I heard a young trip. girl laugh heartily at the sight of a

"In one hospital I saw a youth who, Washington, Aug. 16.— Pursuant to when bayoneted yesterday, feigned when it was discovered he was alive.

"Last night resulted in an orgie of Secretary Shaw, it was announced that blood in the Jewish quarter. The num- \$2,000, then he left his brother's emthe government had purchased 50,000 ber of persons clubbed or bayoueted ex- ploy and opened a store for himself

'The morgues are crowded with dead. name of the individual or corporation rows, the clothes dirty with the filth of the streets where they fell. It is expected the government will re- effort was made to do more than pile was rated at \$300,000. He was elected quire from 50,000 to 100,000 ounces of the corpses in morgues, and very little silver a week for an indefinite time. It has been done towards indentifying one term. is the purpose, therefore, of Secretary them. Relatives and friends of those who lost their lives are fearful of to New York, seeking a wider field for bids Wednesday of each week until brutal treatment at the hands of the his trading activities. He bought the authorities if they visit the morgues."

## Negro Hard to Kill.

ed here that between 30 and 50 Mexican one bullet through his heart and anoth- tor in Wall street, always looking for laborers and bystanders were killed this er through his temple, entering on one afternoon at 4:30 in Chihuaha, Mexico, side of the head and coming out at the For a time he and Jay Gould were other, Charles Williams, a negro of this city, has survived for three days, and mite ranch, just north of the city, company, under the name of the Abram The car was being transferred for transtising 8,659 acres of land. The White Bond company. Mr. Byerly portation to the Robinson mine at Santa ly recover. The wounds were inflicted flesh were burled into the air and pick- range by another negro. Williams fell or the future use the road. It is closing up the deal, Byerly sailed for ed up a mile distant. Windows we e over as though dead, but when the unwas able to sit up. Since then he has been eating heartily.

# Come From the Antipodes.

San Francisco, Aug. 17 .- The cry York, Aug. 18—Collector of agitator were executed at Reval today. after following a number of cars which Forty skilled mechanics arrived yesteroms Stranahan conducted an examTwelve other sailors were sentenced to they supposed were carrying nonunion day from Australia, where they were on today in relation to the com- hard labor for periods varying from six workmen, boarded a car on Devisidaro paid \$3 a day. They will receive at sees rapid progress in the work of rehabilitation. Already \$400,000 has live within his income. His business been subscribed to construct the Young apparently absorbed his whole life. Ac-

## Seized at Prison Door.

New York, Ang. 17.—Charles C. Browne, the convicted Federal silk exprivate letters received there from aminer, who was ordered released from Miss Maria Winne, daughter of Moses the state prison at Sing Sing Tuesday Judge Hough, of the United States

#### RUSSELL SAGE.

Hering Represented Himself Wealthy Like Midas, Everything the Pinan-

Lacking but a few days of 90 years of age, Russell Sage passed away at his summer home at Lawrence, Long Island. For two or three years his health had been failing, owing to his extreme age, and for half a year he had not been in his office but he confidently expected a summer in the country would restore him to vigor. So long as he retained consciousness he thought he was gaining in health and he planned on celebrating his birthday anniversary than that run by the syndicate headed as usual. Death came quietly after a period of coma and was solely due to

With the death of "Uncle Russell' Charles Francis, Thomas Rowe, Walter Sage there passed away the greatest Frantzen, Harry Thorpe and Henry private money lender in the world, a man who for many years has had from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 in cold cash constantly lent out at good interest, most of it on call loans. No other man in the world possessed as much cash capital as did he, but he also had great invested wealth, principally in railroads. It had been sthought that his death would create a panic on Wall street, owing to the money he had loaned, but he considerately had made provision that in case of his death there should be no sudden call for the loans.

Russell Sage started out as a poor boy controlled by a dread of the poverty which he saw all about him and ietermined that he would become a rich Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail- man. Debt was a thing he abhorred, a weakness which he knew was the curse H. Harriman, via the Southern Pacific of men who otherwise would have been Railroad company, which is controlled successful and happy. He early re by the Union Pacific Railroad com- solved to live well within his income pany, the main Harriman concern. A to save his money in times of prosperrumor to the effect that Harriman ity so as to be always ready for those sought to own the St. Paul property periods of sudden stress and adversity



BUSSELL SAGE,

ne was successful. He saved the first dollar he ever earned and early learn ed how to make his money work for him. He started when a boy on the hunt for gold and as long as life lasted he never gave up the chase. He never took a vacation because he felt that him after the disturbances Wednesday. he could enjoy nothing so well as the "The hospital surgeons, fatigued by constant accumulation of wealth. It their labors," he says, "were unable was not the enjoyment of wealth and to attend to cases, and wounds regarded what it would procure for nim, but the as fatal were left to take their course. accumulation of the money, which kept "The scenes in the morgues were him continually in the harness. He was horrible. In one I counted 32 civilian as joyous over saving 5 cents at a lunch bodies, all dirty and dressed as they counter or in getting two years' wear out of a ready-made suit of clothes as other men would be over an European

Russell Sage was born in the townwoman whose brain-pan had been torn ship of Verona, Onelda County, N. Y., on August 4, 1816, his father having come to central New York in an ox wagon. When Russell was an infant the family moved to Durhamville, at the head of Oneida Lake. Like his brothers, Russell left the farm at a very early age.

He began trading in horses. Before he was 19 he had accumulated nearly This he sold at a profit and engaged in the shipping business. At the age of The bodies were arrayed in 22 he was worth \$25,000. At 28 he was sole proprietor of a wholesale grocery and commission business in Troy and alderman and was sent to Congress for

In 1857, when 41 years old, he went La Crosse road, part of the Milwaukee & St. Paul system, for \$25,000, kept it six months and sold it for \$1,000,000, Hattiesburg, Miss., Aug. 17 .- With From that time forward he was a faca sure thing and always getting it. closely associated. He never speculated, as that term is generally understood. He preferred to buy stocks outright, after studying them carefully; but he made most of his engrmous for tune by loaning money. At his death his fortune was estimated at \$100,000. 000.

Russell Sage had no hobbles. He cared nothing for the things that wealth could buy. Things that other millionaires are wont to spend their money on had no charms for him. He cared nothing for art, music, pictures, steam yachts, social entertainments or books of travel.

As wealthy as Croesus, his tastes to the last remained as simple as those of a \$20 a week clerk who strives to cording to the popular estimate of him he represented the most perfect development of the money making machine in human form.

Russell Sage was twice married, but he had no children. His first wife was I. Winne, of Troy. She died in New on a writ of habeas corpus, issued by York in 1867. Two years later he mar-

His friends declared that of all the

good bargains he had made in his life his marriage to this estimable woman was by long odds the best. What he lacked she possessed. Her charitable deeds were many. With her Mr. Sage's home life was a very happy one.

#### EGYPT'S PEASANT WOMEN.

English Government Taking Steps to Educate Them

The peasant woman of Egypt, the poor, patient creature who through the weary length of centuries, through the vicissitudes and tragedies of dynasties, rulers and queens, remains, like the sphinx, unchanged, is presented to the public in the Fortnightly Review as the mother of rejuvenated Egypt, "the Egypt that will be born not bond, but Already one of her race—the beautiful Thewfida--has become mother of the Khedive, and from other peasant mothers, says the writer, Walter F. Mieville, great sons are destined to be

At the present time, however, there appears to be few signs of greatness in the Egyptian daughter of the soil. Her very name, fellaha, means to plow or till, and from her earliest years she is accustomed to drudgery.

"In the close season," says Mr. Mieville, "peasant baby girls are posted as sentinels over the horses and cattle tethered in the vividly green barseem fields. Active little maidens carry diminutive hods or baskets of mortar or bricks when building operations are in progress, or are sent to destroy caterpillars when they threaten to destroy the crops. The bigger girls in time of wheat harvest join with the older women in field labor, which is very fatiguing. As a wife and mother the wearlsome occupations of the peasant woman's day begins with her household duties, the washing, scouring, baking and cooking; then comes her modest marketing, and much time also is given to her dusky little cherubs, the children who, when small, tread only on her skirts, but who, when they come to man's estate, oft trample on her heart. In the intervals of housework there is even labor in the fields ready to her hand.

The fundamental fact that she is desirable solely on account of her sex is dinned into the fellaha's ears from girlhood; her upbringing holds out to her no other goal than marriage; her brothers early learn a sensual attitude toward all womankind. From pecuniary necessity, a fellah's means not permitting of his taking unto himself many wives, polygamy does not obtain extensively among the peasantry, but the woman who falls to bear children is quickly 'put away,' for every adult male is expected to found a family, or, if not divorced, drinks to the dregs a very bitter cup. To politics she is a stranger, and she meddles not even in village concerns which may affect her husband. She is not even expected to have any religion. Humbly in her soul under heaven's blue canopy she cannot bless Allah, the compassionate, the merciful, whose celestial breath she feels in the cool morning air, but religious duties are not obligatory for her as for men, and she may but rarely enter a mosque during the regular hours of prayer."

In conclusion, Mr. Mieville says the British government is taking some steps by means of education to prepare the future mothers of Egypt for their enlarging responsibilities. ing the difficulties of the situation, has made encouraging progress,

## The F.ual Touch.

It was known that Anabelle Hobbe had made a good match, from a worldly point of view; just how good, however, nobody in Hillville fully realized until the return of Anabelle's mother from a visit to the new home.

"I guess there's nothing Anabelle can't have if she takes the notion," said Mrs. Hobbs, with a sigh of satisfaction, "I tell her she'd ought to show reason, for of course Henry will get kind of wonted to her after a while, and not be quite so ready; but now he takes up with all her whims. What do you suppose his last gift was?"

The listener dared not venture a supposition.

"I didn't imagine you would," said Mrs. Hobbs, with satisfaction. "Anae beile's always been set on onions eves since she was a child, but her pa and I never encouraged her in it, first because they smell so, and then, too, they cost considerable unless you raise them yourself.

"Well, Henry found out how fond she is of 'em, and he ordered a half-bushel to be there when they got back from the trip; and then when she told him my objections, and he knew I was coming, he bought a pint bottle of that new hyacinth perfumery and put it in the guest-room for me.

"When I got it on, why, Anabelle might have eaten the whole o' that half-bushel of onlons and I should never have known it. Here, you smell o' that handkerchief and you'll see I'm not speaking a word beyond the truth."

#### They're Expensive. Youth-What do I have to pay for a

marriage license? Clerk-Well, you get it on the in-

stallment plan. Youth-How's that?

Clerk-One dollar down and your entire salary each month for the rest of your life.-Cleveland Leader.

The greatest evil we know anything sbout in connection with canned meats is the pile of tin cans allowed to accumulate in the alley, and the big packers' trust can't be held responsible for that, can it?

When two big talkers are alone together they don't say much. Neither one is looking for a talker but a listenen