# AMERICANS WERE THERE

# Japanese Commander Reports Disposition of the The Mercury Stood Above 90 Degrees Fred Lockley, Jr., Writes from the Far Away Troops of the Powers at the Battle.

Losses in Killed Were Heavy, and All Casualties Have Not Been Ascertained— Serious and Difficult Work Ahead for the International Forces in China.

<del>~~~</del> WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- A dispatch from General Yameguchi, in command of the Japanese Fifth army corps, discloses for the first time that the Americans shared in the assault on Pekin, and that they marched with the British troops to the South gate, while the Japanese 5 and Russians operated against the East gate.

What was most noticeable in the Japanese report was that the Japanese killed are given at 100 and the Chinese killed at 400. This makes no account of the wounded, and indicates that, when the detailed list is received, it will be a heavy one, as the wounded always for exceed the killed. Further more, the report states that the loss of the allies had not been ascertained.

The entire tenor of the report indicates that the engagement was a fierce one, lasting throughout the day of August 15th, as the attack began early in the morning, and the blowing up of the gates did not occur until nightfail.

ulted States, who are willing to

support the Kansas City platform, to

on Saturday afternoon or evening.

organizing city or precinct Democratic

clubs, where such clubs have not al-

WALL STREET UNRUFFLED.

New York, Aug. 18.-The Wall

Street axiom, "When gold goes out,

stocks go down," for once was ex-

ploded this week, as the shipment of

over \$8,000,000 was attended by ris-

\$17,000,000 of gold during the past

two weeks does not make very seri-

ous inroads on the country's holdings,

received from natural sources. Wall

POWERS FOUND GUILTY.

ONE BALLOT RESULTED IN THE

MOMENTOUS VERDICT.

The Jury Was Unanimous in Sentenc-

ing Him to Life Imprison-

ment-One Juror Speaks.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Aug. 18.-

Powers was seated near the jury-

room door and almost fainted when

the verdict was rendered. The jury

took only one ballot. It resulted

unanimously in favor of life impris-

onment. The jury which sat in the

Powers case was composed of eight

Goebel Democrats, three anti-Goebel

Democrats and one Republican.

Juror Porter, the only Republican on

"Gentlemen, L. am., a. Republican,

and I have said that I did not believe

that Goebel's murder was the result

of a conspiracy. I did not think Ca-

leb Powers could be guilty, but I

have heard the evidence, and I am

REWARD FOR CHAFFEE.

A BRIGADIER GENERAL'S COM-

MISSION IS CERTAIN.

He May Be Advanced to the Position

of Major General in the

Regular Army.

prominence which General Chaffee

has attained in the Chinese campaign

has already started some discussions

general when the next vacancy oc-

General Chaffee is now colonel of

the Eighth cavalry, but a major gen-

WOULD KILL M'KINLEY.

FTALIAN ANARCHISTS COME TO

ASSASSINATE THE PRESIDENT.

Arrested in New York, and Will Be

Sent to Europe as Undesir-

able Emigrants.

come to America to assassinate Pres-

ident McKinley, Two, Notabe Mar-

cesca and Michel Weida, were arrest-

WILL BE RETURNED.

Notabe Marcesca and Michel Welda,

Humbert. All of the American men unite in denying that any of the for-

eign Italians detained are accused of

AGAIN THE SHAH.

the Italians detained, are

eral of volunteers.

18.—The

equalled.

WASHINGTON. Aug.

the jury said:

convinced that he is,"

ready been organized.

LONDON, Aug. 19.-Whatever of and W. R. Hearst today issued an interest might attach to the events appeal to all citizens throughout the reported in last night's dispatches is destroyed by the capture of Pekin, as most of the measures relate to matters preceding and leading up to the September 1, 1900, for the purpose of capture of the Chinese capitol. General Linevitch, commander of the Russian troops in Pi Chi Li, reports to St. Petersburg that on August 12th, the Chinese intended to give inttle at Che Sin, where were concentrated lifty buitalions of the best Hanchu troops, commanded by General Tung Fun Siang, but that losing courage they retreated, not waiting for an attack to be made.

#### SERIOUS WORK AHEAD.

Washington, Aug. 18. Even with and as constant accessions are being the Chinese capital occupied by the allied forces, it is realized that there street's equanimity was not surprisis still serious business for the forces ing. inside the city. While they have reached the outer walls, which encircles the entire city, yet there are walls within walls, and it remains to be seen whether the attempt will be made to enter the Imperial city, forming a distinct section of Pekin proper,

The inner walls are comparatively light, however, not being above twenty feet high, and the military authorities say that they cannot even withstand light artiflery.

Aside from the question of with drawal of the troops from China. there is a further question of the withdrawal of the troops from Pekin. questions are for the present held in abeyance, pending definite news from General Chaffee and Minister Conger. Certainly there can be no immediate withdrawal from

# THE NEXT STEP.

Berlin, Aug. 18.-The flight of the Downger Empress and the disappearance of the Emperor of China is here regarded as of much greater and lasting importance than the mere taking of Pekin, and the complications resulting therefrom are speculatively discussed by the press and in political circles. The overwhelming opinion is that, since all the Powers have agreed to install a strong central Government at Pekin, it becomes necessary first to destroy, or at least render harmless, the fugitive Government, which is responsible for the whole Chinese eruption. Therefore it is claimed it is necessary to follow and capture the fugitives. This probably will call for the employment of large additional forces, beside those which are now in China. Surmises as to whether the United States, Great Britain and Japan will also share their influence or leave the burien to Russia. France and above all, to Germany, fill the papers today,

as to suitable reward for him, by The German Government adheres to the view that perfect harmony prevails among the powers, regarding immediate action in China.

#### THE REPORT CONFIRMED. Washington, Aug. 18.-Mr. Wu, the Chinese Minister, tonight received an official cablegram announcing the entry of the allied forces into Pekin on the night of August 15th. It was sent by Li Hung Chang.

WILL NOT INTERFERE. New York, Aug. 18 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London, says: A Yokohama message to the Mail says that Li Hung Chang has sent an urgent appeal to Marquis Ito, asking him to use his good offices with the powers. The Marquis has replied express ing sympathy, but stating that inter-

# FAST HORSES.

ference is impossible at present.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 18.-Annacias, at the matinee of the Gentlemen's Driving Club today, again lowered the amateur record for packs to a wagon, making a mile in 2:05 . The troffer, John M. McKerron, made a 3-year-old record of 2:12% two years ago, today was driven a in 2:09% by his owner, Harry K. Deveraux. After this performance Deveraux was offered \$15,000 for the horse, but refused it.

# WILL HASTEN HOME.

MINISTER CONGER WILL SPEAK FOR McKINLEY.

It Is Expected He Will Arrive Before the Election, and Participate in the Campaign.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-The Times Herald tomorrow will say: China before election, if he can get warrant will be issued for their ar- bar experts. nere, and will make a few speeches rests, Marcesca and Welda will be for McKinley.

DEMOCRATS TO ORGANIZE: Chicago, Aug. 18.-W. J. Bryan, Adlai E. Stevenson, James K. Jones

#### EXCESSIVE HEAT.

Every Day in August.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 18.-All records for hot weather in the history of the weather bureau have been broken. The mercury attained the 90 degree mark August 1st and has never failed to equal or go above it.

Dr. Charles W. Parsons, one of the oldest physicians in Louisville, dropped dead on the street today as a result of the excessive heat. The maximum was 96.5.

THE FIVE LONG-Trains of cars ised for transportating Ringling Bros. circus have a floor space of over 130 ordinary railroad cars.

#### A CHAMPIONSHIP.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 18.—Robert lefented John L. Hackett, of Rathportage, for the sculling championthip of the Pacific coast by eight lengths. The course was three miles with a turn. Time, 27 minutes and 46 seconds.

#### A BIG SHOW IS COMING.

Ringling Bros.' Famous Circus to Exhibit in This City.

The announcement that Ringling Brothers' circus will exhibit in Salem, Saturday, September 8th, will be gratifying news to all who have seen this great show or familiarized themselves with its claims to unrimeet in their respective communities and scope of the exhibition can be dozens of lighters and barges. of double length railroad cars are retion in America, the hippodrome is from a wrecked lighter. ing prices. As the exportation of over an actual reproduction of the exciting; anything ever before seen in this country as to create a distinct departure in this form of popular entertainment. The aerofats, gymnasts, aerialists, riders and other specialists numher three hundred of the highest-salaried European and American artists. including the great Fisher family of mid-air evolutionists; the seven Da-Comas, world-famous aerialists and acrobats: Joseph LeFleur, the lofts somersault diver: Mlle. Turnour, the personification of grace, beauty and eleverness on the swinging-trapeze: Alvo, Bolse and Pickard, absolute masters of the aerial bars; Mike Rooney, Edward Shipp, Lizzie Roon-Caleb Powers was found guilty and Olga Reed, Albert Crandall, and a sentenced to life imprisonment. The long list of other great horsemen and omen. together. with many officer feature-performers now presented for the first time in the has been given this season to trained animal display. Lockhard's elephant comedians compose the most povel dramatic company in the world. These huge pachyderms actually present plays and farces with an intellibrass band is the most sensational trained animal feature ever seen in America. O'Brien's sixty-one horse Last Days of the Century" is d. lared by the leading newspapers of be country to be the most gorgeously attempted. Circus day will open with a beautiful street display, in which will be exhibited free upon the streets the longest, richest, most resplendent parade ever organized-a display which even the Caesars in the days of Romes greatest splendor and spec-

promotion in the regular army. There A DIVORCE SUIT.-Bertha E. seems to be no question but that he Lewis, plaintiff, vs. Alexander Lewis, will get the next vacancy among the defendant. Is the title of a new dibrigadier-generals of the regular voice suit filed in Judge R. P. Boise's army and some of his friends in the department of the state circuit court War Department talk of still higher yesterday. The couple was married honors for him, and it is quite possi in July 26, 1891, in Lane county, ble that he will be selected for major. Cruel and inhuman treatment is alleged. A divorce is asked for, and the plaintiff prays for the care and gustody of the minor child, Callie P. Lewis, a girl aged 8 years. Bonham & Martin are the attorneys for the

tacular extravagance could not have

A CELEBRATION.-Gov. T. Geer and staff have received an invitation to attend the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the admission of California into the Union. Septem- ance of their duty nor transgress the ber 8th to 11th inclusive. The invi- law. tation is extended by the Native Sons rank injustice, and I believe it will of the Golden West, and the celebra not be enforced. The decision to eject tion will be held in San Francisco. the miners from the beach diggings Governor Geer has also been asked to has demoralized the market. Scores NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Fourteen write a message to the people of Cal- and hundreds of miners have brought Italians are held here by the fumi- ifornia, on behalf of the people of in their outfits and sold them to the gration officers, on suspicion of having Oregon, for this occasion.

THE PRICE OF WHEAT.-There ed on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm. price paid for wheat in the various or than in the states. Crime is becomprised a plot sections of Marion county, owing to ing unpleasantly prevalent. The local influences. To ascertain this are daily becoming bolder, and unless difference inquiry was made yester. day and it was found that the prices New York, Aug. 18.-Local secret paid in the several towns are as folservice agents tonight said that ad-lows; Stayton, 56c; Aumsville, 55c; vices had been received from the Jefferson, 50c: Turner, 50c; Wood-Italian Government to the effect that burn, 45c; Gervais, 47c; Salem. 46c.

CONVICT LABOR. State Treas wanted by the Naples authorities in urer Chas. S. Moore is in receipt of Italy. It is understood here that \$969.50 from the Loewenberg-Going they are charged with complicity in Co., on account of convict labor for recent plot to assassingte King the month of July. This labor was performed in the Northwest foundry.

AMONG THE-Notable aerialists. plotting against the life of President with Ringling Bros, circus this sea-McKinley. It is understood that the son are the world-famous Fisher twelve men will be sent back to Eu Family, the DaComas, Joseph rope at once on the ground that they Fleur, Mile. Turnour and Aivo, Boise Minister Conger will be home from are undesirable emigrants, but no and Pickard, the incomparable aerial d-w

placed under arrest, and held until ALBERT CRANDALL-One the arrival of the Naples authorities. Ringling Bros, latest importations, and chloroforms the sleeping occucreates a sensation by performing a pants, and stands guard while his ac-Paris, Aug. 18.-The Siecle says a the back of a mule.

# private telegram from Ostend says an attack, similar in all points to that made by Anarchist Salzon in Paris on August 2d, was made yesterday on the Shah of Persia.

Gold Beach on Bering Sea.

The Sight of His Gray Mail-Carriers' Uniform Is a Passport Anywhere Lawlessness Is on the Increase—Great Dissatisfaction Over an Arbitrary Decision of the U. S. Commissioner.

of the surf, the rain beating the long gagged, relieved of a "poke" containroll on the roof of our tent, the wind, sweeping across the shallow and turbulent sea, driving the rain flercely before it, or catching the spray from the crest of the surf and blowing it in Iohnson, of Vancouver, this evening your face as you make your way along the shore, the wreckage being washed ashore, the ships straining at their anchor chains and trembling before the force of the waves, bring to one's mind the realization that beneath the velvet glove is the hand of steel. Alaska welcomed the Cheechacu to her auriferons shores with cloudless skies and bright warm days, but now she seems to have no mercy on those "that bide the pelting of this pitiless storm" The hed of the sea in front of Nome seems to consist of a sandy bottom, so that with a strong landward wind the ships drag their anchors and come ashore. Last Thursday night five launches were wrecked, also a two-masted schooner, a handsome stern-wheel Some idea of the size river steamer from the Yukon, and gained from the fact that five trains next day most of the campers along the beach put in the forenoon gatherquired to transport it from city to ing wreckage for their winter's supply by, while the performances are given of firewood. Some of the woodpiles in three rings, upon two stages, in present a motley aggregation in the mid-air and upon an immense hippo- way of firewood. For instance, the drome racing track, under an enor- tent next ours on the left has some mous canvas pavilion so vast that all deck planking from the river steamer, the other circuses in America could some driftwood, probably from the be gathered, without crowding, under Yukon, some handsomely carved walits colossal dome. The menagerie is and plush work from one of the the most complete zoological collectaunches and a few heavy timbers

The beach is an interesting sight. contests of old Rome, and the arenic The waves have undermined heavy performance is so vastly superior to boilers and as they settle, the waves have covered them, in some cases almost completely, with sand. On the shore are lighters beating up and down on the beach, the timbers creaking and groaning as though reluctant to be victims of the sea. The waves strike them, and are dashed high, a mass of milk white spray, to be caught by the wind and borne shoreward a moist, but beautiful filmy veil. The large ships have all stood out to sea, and the little schooners, steadily drifting shoreward, are flying signals of distress to the tugs to be towed away from the hangry shore. During the greatest violence of the storm, at 3 o'clock on Thursday night, or, to be more exact. Friday morning, we were awakened by someone at our tent door asking or our help. We dressed, put on our oiled clothes and found, when we went outside, that a lady, whose tent was United States. Especial attention close to the water's edge, was in danger of having it washed away by the ever encroaching waves which, as the tide rose, were coming nearer and still nearer. We moved the tent to higher ground. How the wind blew. sooner would we get a stake driven gence and clever appreciation of the and the rope attached than the wind power of expression by means of would tear up the stake and the canpantomime such as no human actors vass would flap furiously. We finally could surpass. Souder's elephant got it staked, stretched and bunked.

however. This town could probably support. with the mines now discovered, a popnet, the most remarkable instance of ulation of about 5000 men. In place trained equine intelligence on record, of a living for that number, 30,000 are has created a furore, while the new trying to make a fortune. As a naturpatriotle introductory spectacle, "The al and inevitable consequence, a large proportion will be disappointed. stead of cleaning up a share of the golden harvest and returning to their magnificent display of the kind ever homes well to do, they will do well to return at all without asking for transportation from the Government, in spite of the fact that the rate war has reduced the price of fare as low as \$15. The price fluctuates from \$60 to \$15 or \$20. If a large number of boats are said: scheduled to sail on or near the same lay, the lower rates are apt to prevail. The United States Commissioner has decided that the beach is subject to entry and, in consequence, the miners tre guilty of a criminal act in removing gold from the beach. The soldiers are ejecting the beach miners. There

will certainly be blood shed if this deision is enforced and the miners compelled to quit work on the beach. attended a miners' meeting which drew up resolutions protesting against what they properly deem an outrage and an infringement of their rights. They are very much in earnest and all rust, to take the law in their own hands, but they are for the most part hard-working, law-respecting and lawabiding citizens, and they do not wish to oppose the soldiers in the perform-The decision is regarded as a second hand dealers for little or nothing. As a consequence, tents, rockers, shovels, retorts, quicksilver and other a vigilance committee is organized or the military authorities are empowered to try and punish transgressors of to the court authorities, life and property will be held very cheaply during the long, dark winter months.

It is getting dark now a few hours by the "bad men." I will just give a few incidents which have come under my own notice. Prof. J. O. Hall had \$40 and his watch taken while he was asleep. The occupenat of the second tent west of ours lost his money and watch. One of the business men, a few nights ago, was passing "Lucky Baldwin's" saloon. He was sand-bagged and died the next day. A favorite method, next to the cowardly and deady sandbag, is for two thugs of to operate together. One slits the fent burlesque somersault riding act upon complice takes the valuables, or they d-w vary it in this way: An old man, who

NOME, Alaska. August 5.- The roar was camped on the beach, was bound, pulled well down over his eyes, ing \$300 worth of dust, and left till discovered by his neighbors. A night whom you work for and if things run or two later the occupants of a tent smooth. If the boss scolds and laws on the beach were awakened to find a and has a rickety old machine, with man's arm through the wall of the only about half enough men to run in tent. In his hand he held a six-shooter, which commanded the situation, do what is right and gives the men a The owner of the arm told them it fair show, it's all right." would be very unhealthy to move. Upon this occasion they were here for there are a good many worse jobs their health, as they did not move, than threshing as it is now conducted the front and relieved them of what man can get rich running a machine, they had. But the most daring and and probably as many men have demcheeky robbery occurred recently. It onstrated the fallacy of the thing as be a fact, A man went to sleep. He ulation in the west. It looks feasible, was cold. He drew his fur robe well A good machine with a traction enover his head. Later at night he felt gine that will hauf the whole outlit colder. He draw his head from under from place to place costs about \$2500. open. He found he was sleeping out and only one term is needed, and that of doors. Someone had cut tife tent is for the water wagon. A good maropes and stolen the tent without dis- chine in good wheat can thresh about turbing him. I have heard of cheeky 100 bushels of grain a day. It won't most on a par with that was a man time, but there are many machines who put up a scalper's office and sold that in the season thresh from 60,000 a score or more of tickets at a cut rate to 70,000 bushels. The price paid for good on a schoner which lay in the this is 6 cents a bushel, if the threshharbor, and was scheduled soon to sail. er and his men are boarded by the He decamped. The tickets were be- farmer, and 7 cents a bushel if the gus. The buyers were out their money and I hope they are also out with a outfits board themselves, taking along gun on the trail of the swindler.

Next to the desire for gold, and possibly before it, is the desire for letters This makes the routine more 'regfrom home. The natty uniforms of ular, and the men are able to put in the officers from the gunboats and longer hours. The cost of running the revenue cutters, the blue and gold of outfit is about \$25 a day, and if all the army officers, the ever-present ship goes well there is a good profit at the captain, purser, etc., does not create end of the season. half the interest that our old gray uniforms do.

"Your old gray uniforms beats 'em all. It means news from home," one "grafters" which, thank goodness, we and there is lost time on that account, are not, we could make a stake. One The roads become too slippery or too man stopped me and asked me to go muddy to make changes from one back to the postoffice and get him a field to another and long moves are letter from his wife. So, rather un- necessary on account of the competiwillingly. I went back and got him tion. The threshers try to get all the his letters. When I handed him two work they can in one neighborhood, letters you should have seen the look to have less moving, but they are not of gratitude on his face. He reached always successful. his hand in his pocket and said: "Here are two dollars in silver, and

I'll pay you the rest in dust." "The rest?" I queried. "The rest of

what?" "Why, the rest of the \$5 for getting me these two letters.

I told him to put up his silver and imeater and it is tried once more. keep his dust. He insisted on my tak- Some of the threshers manage to ing II, but I refused. He wanted to make money, and year after year compromise on giving me a drink and they go over the ground, working for a handful of eigars. I told him I did- cheir regular customers, as do the n't use either. A happy thought plowers or harvesters. Then there is struck him.

out on Dexter. It has some pretty farmers go into a pool and buy a good nuggets. I'll be in soon and I'll threabing machine and engine and look von up.

tips almost daily. I stepped into a restaurant, ate dinner and asked for profit the manager of the machine my bill. I was informed that there was no bill against me, and there never would be any time I wanted to drop money is no good here." "Keep your wachines, but some of them manage money." "The sight of that gray un!form way up in this God-forsaken course of the season. There are with country is pay enough. It's like a letter from home."

Well the upshot of the matter is. we have to put on citizens' clothes to if the threshing is done in the field, get an opportunity of spending any of our money. "An old gray head in a saloon the other day handed me five \$20 gold pieces and some silver, and

"Here, son, I want to send my wife some money. Just bring me around amount. It is common to set the maa money order for \$100 when you come by tomorrow."

Men whose names I scarcety know will hand me a wad of greenbacks and the farmer is thus able to get his with the request that I get them a money order. There is one thing that never ceases to be a source of astonishment to me. The continual shifting | wweating | before there is any sale of the people and the houses, I took a man's name a day or two ago to bring him his mail. The next day i came by with his mail. Where I had taken his order (the store was a tent) I saw several wooden buildings, some they lack is a leader, whom they can finished and some in course of construction. I inquired diligently, and paid of all. They receive from \$2.50 finally found that the man had gone to \$3 a day, and are expected to see to Council City, and the frame buildings had been erected the previous night. I said:

"The man told me to bring his mail

"Oh, that was yesterday," the new owner responded, as though yesterday was a year ago. I sometimes have to rub my eyes to be sure that I really do see a new building where, two days before, was a tent or a vacant space, This town could give a mushroom points on quick growth-and in my opinion it is a mushroom growth. Unless new and rich strikes are made, its players and employed. name will be as its streets now aremad.

We had a piensant surprise today. When we came home to dinner we found that Tom Holman and Jesse George had come in from their claim judgment for \$687.88, the property was the law in place of handing them over on Hungry creek, twenty-five miles sold for \$300 to the plaintiff. In the distant. They had bought a fine steak of the West boys, and had a fine dinner cooked and ready to be served. We all sat down and did justice to it. 1 at night, and advantage is taken of it had just gotten some Statesmans, and in the foreclosure sult of Theodore after dinner we formed a regular lit. Forcier vs. Paul Fayes, et al., wherein erary club, reading the home news. Thos. Holman. Lee and Jesse George, purchased by the plaintiff for \$3950.50. B. C. Ward, Marion Summer and J. C. Martin have purchased a claim on Hungry creek, near Oregon creek, and they are doing pretty well. The gold is coarse and they think they have a good claim. I heartly hope so, as I would like to see some of the Salemites come back with a heavy "poke." FRED LOCKLEY JR.

THRESHING TIME IN KANSAS.

rie states, says a Kansas letter in the New York Sun. Many a young man who came out of the east to work in the harvest and thought he would put in the symmer following a header or binder finds himself at the business end of a threshing machine, working his 12 hours a day and likely to stay there until late in the fall. The threshing crews are thick over the plains. One may stand on an eminence and see the smoke of half a dozen machines in the circle of prairie that stretches away for miles. The binders and headers are put in the shed, or perhaps stand out in the field where some careless farmer unhitched his team, and all the attention is given to be the threshing.

"Is it hard work?" was asked of a sunburned youth who had been bending over the feed box of a buzzing machine all day, his eyes protected by huge goggles and his slouch hat

"Well, it ain't a pienic by a good deal," was the reply. "It depends on it is mighty tough but if he tries to

That is about the size of it, and The other thug stepped through from on the prairies. It is a theory that a sounds likt a fable, but it happens to have engaged in any other single specthe fur robe to see is tent flap was The engine does all the hard pulling, things, but that caps the climax. All average that because there is lost thresher boards himself. Most of the with the machine a cook wagon, which is practically a house on wheels,

But here is where the thresher falls down. Vexations delays becur the machine or the engine breaks down and a day is lost while the repairs are my patrons said. If we were being made, The weather turns rainy

So in the end it often happens that the man who bought a machine is at the end of the season a little ahead. and he is compelled to give up his bargain and lose a part, at least, of his investment. Then the next year the outfit is bought by another experanother class of threshers working on

"All right," he said, "I have a claim a co-operative basis. Neighboring hire men to run the outfit through the I refuse dozens of drinks, eights and scason, each taking his turn at the use of the machine. This saves the makes when he runs it as a private institution.

The men who turn from the harvest in. It is the same everywhere. "Your fields do not get rich working on the to save considerable money in the every machine about h dozen men. There are slx pitchers, who throw the grain to the machine from the wagons, or from the wheat stacks if it is done after the wheat has been put in stack. These get the lowest wages, averaging from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day, according to the extent of the harvest. This year they are getting the larger chine in the harvest field if the wheat is well ripened, and thresh as the grain is cut. This saves one handling. grain to market with less expense. It has the objection that the grain is rather green and there may be some

> made from the granary. Then there are the feeders-the men who put the grain-laden straw into the hungry mouth of the machine. These are somewhat more skilled than the pitchers, and they get about \$2 a day. The engineers are the best to it that there is no fire ser out that will burn up the stacks, sometimes this happens, however, and with the bigh winds that prevail during the cummer the whole harvest scene is soon in flames. It proves very expensive at times, for there is danger that the machine will be burned as well as the wheat and the straw. There is danger that some coals will be left which will hours after start the blaze. Many losses have occurred this season by reason of this carelessness. It is expensive for both em

EXECUTION SALES-Sheriff F. W. Durbin conducted three execution sales yesterday. In the case of J. W. Reynolds vs. George and John Wright, a case of the Capital National Bank vs. Esther Worden, et al., a judgment for \$925.70, the plaintiff bid in the property at \$964.95. The property involved the judgment was for \$3881.61, was

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