

THE MALTA ENTERPRISE.
R. M. REICHEL, Editor.
MALTA. MONT.

IMPORTANT NEWS
NOTES OF A WEEK

LATEST HAPPENINGS THE WORLD
OVER TOLD IN ITEMIZED
FORM.

EVENTS HERE AND THERE

Condensed into a Few Lines for the
Perusal of the Busy Man—
Latest Personal Infor-
mation.

POLITICAL.

Joseph M. Brown was elected gov-
ernor of Georgia over Yancey Carter,
Independence party candidate.

William H. Taft and William J. Bryan,
rival candidates for the presidency
of the United States, met in Chicago
at the fourth annual banquet of the
Chicago Association of Commerce. It
was strictly a non-partisan affair,
politics being absolutely barred. Earlier
in the day Judge Taft addressed the
Lakes-to-Gulf Waterway convention,
and Thursday morning Mr. Bryan
made a speech before the same body.

President Roosevelt announced that
he would make no speeches in support
of the candidacy of William H. Taft
for the presidency, as there was no
necessity for such action.

Revival of the rumors that President
Roosevelt will make speeches in
support of the Republican national
ticket were met by this statement
from the White House: "The president
has no intention at present of taking
the stump in behalf of Mr. Taft."

PERSONAL.

W. S. Carter of Peoria, Ill., was
elected grand master of the Brotherhood
of Locomotive Firemen and Engi-
neers at Columbus, O., to succeed
John J. Hannahan.

W. L. Woodley, principal owner of
the town of Stewart, Okla., and a
prominent Oklahoma capitalist, was
taken to Stigler under arrest, charged
with complicity in the murder of a
man named Anderson in 1911.

Capt. Allen G. Fisher of Chadron,
Neb., was disbarred by the supreme
court for a period of one year. Fisher
was charged with raising a claim
against the state from \$1,500 to \$11,
500 and presenting it to the legisla-
ture.

United States Senator La Follette of
Wisconsin has decided to start a
weekly magazine devoted to the pub-
lic interest.

Harry Augustus Garfield of the
class of '85, son of President James
A. Garfield, was inducted into the
office of president of Williams college.

Thomas W. Lawson, the well-known
financier, was thrown from his car-
riage while driving near North Scar-
iate, Mass., and severely injured.

W. K. Hicks, secretary of the Min-
neapolis board of education, was in-
dicted for alleged grafting.

Right Rev. Michael Tierney, Catho-
lic bishop of Connecticut, was stricken
with apoplexy.

GENERAL NEWS.

Austria already has entered upon
negotiations with the various powers
for the recognition of the new king-
dom of Bulgaria and the establish-
ment of peaceful relations between
Turkey and Bulgaria. It also has
begun taking precautions in case of
the war which Serbians are clamoring
for. It was reported in Constantinople
that Turkey might seize Samos in retaliation
for the union of Crete with
Greece.

Chicago won the National league
baseball pennant by defeating New
York in a game witnessed by a record-
breaking crowd.

The jury in the case of Abe Rayner,
alleged mob leader, charged with de-
struction of property during the re-
cent riots in Springfield, Ill., returned
a verdict of not guilty.

Charles H. Trotter, an American,
and Vicente Toledo and Jose Canyian,
Spaniards, were killed in the province
of Pampanga by a party of Filipinos.

The Liberal party held its first na-
tional convention in Chattanooga,
Tenn., and the following nominations
were made: For president, Sydney C.
Tapp of Atlanta, Ga.; for vice-presi-
dent, John Maddox of Minnesota.

Comptroller of the Currency Murray
announced that he would put into
immediate effect a plan for the for-
mation of 11 districts of national bank
examiners, with a chairman examiner
in charge at each of the following
cities: Boston, New York, Philadel-
phia, Pittsburgh, Nashville, Chicago,
Minneapolis, Kansas City, Fort Worth,
Denver and San Francisco.

Ben Price, colored, charged with at-
tacking his daughter, was hanged by
a mob at Grandfork, Tex.

The State bank of Danube, Minn.,
was dynamited and robbed of \$2,500.

Democrats of Rhode Island nomi-
nated a state ticket headed by Olney
Arnold for governor.

Anatomy hall, formerly the medical
building at the Minnesota state uni-
versity, was destroyed by fire. The
loss is \$1,500,000.

Eleven boys who escaped from the
reform school at St. Charles, Ill., are
believed to have set fire to a lumber
yard there. The loss was \$25,000.

Mabel Jackson of Chicago set fire
to her clothing by stepping on a match
and was burned to death.

Managers of 22 of the largest parks
and circuses in the country have
formed a syndicate controlling \$32,
000,000 worth of park and circus prop-
erty.

A woman, believed to have been
Mrs. L. D. Draper of Saginaw, Mich.,
committed suicide by leaping over
Niagara Falls.

The janitor of one of the largest
public schools in the Bronx, New York
city, discovered a charge of dynamite
in the foundation walls.

The arbitration treaty between the
United States and China was signed
in Washington.

The strike of Iowa Central railway
shopmen was settled, the shops re-
maining union.

Salvatore Sallina was convicted of
throwing a bomb in New York and
sentenced to nine years' imprison-
ment.

P. T. Ecker and S. Ecker were sen-
tenced at Clarksburg, W. Va., to four
years in the penitentiary for making
spurious nickels, which were used to
work slot machines.

Five Harvard men who sailed in the
old cup defender Mayflower to recover
the treasure from a long-ago wrecked
Spanish galleon, were wrecked in the
hurricane that swept the West Indies
and were rescued with difficulty.

With a concussion which shook the
entire village of Richford, Vt., a large
grain elevator, having a capacity of
500,000 bushels, exploded, causing the
death of 12 men and a woman.

The French fishing schooner Juanita
foundered on the Grand Banks and 25
of her crew drowned.

Six Mexican miners were killed by
a cave-in at Guanajuato, Mexico.

John W. Richardson, a Virginia far-
mer, killed his father-in-law, his sister-
in-law and himself.

Perry Royer, marshal of Morrill,
Kan., shot and killed J. H. Schmucker,
editor of the Morrill News, and then
committed suicide.

Leaking gas in an Italian boarding
house at Waterbury, Conn., killed four
persons and made six others uncon-
scious.

In an attempt to escape after being
arrested, Lucian Ferriss was shot and
instantly killed by Sergt. George
Smith at Nashville, Tenn.

After rescuing an aged woman from
a burning house Policeman Nicholas
Nesstor of Jersey City plunged again
into the blazing building and met
death by suffocation.

Mistaking a cannon firecracker for
a candle, Mrs. Sophia Brehm of Lin-
coln, Neb., lighted the fuse and the
explosion shattered her right hand.
She probably will die.

Wilbur Wright made an airplane
flight at Le Mans, France, with Mrs.
Hart O. Berg as a passenger.

One fireman was killed and eight
were injured by the falling walls of a
burning grain elevator in Buffalo,
N. Y.

Capt. J. Clayton Erb, confidential
secretary to Israel W. Durham and
one of the political leaders of Phila-
delphia, was shot and instantly killed
at his country home, and Mrs. Cath-
erine Baisdell, his wife's sister, is said
to have admitted shooting him during
a family quarrel.

As a part of the Founders' week
celebration in Philadelphia a monument
was unveiled to Francis Danel
Pastorius, the first German immigrant
to come to America.

Messages of congratulation from
President Roosevelt and Messrs. Bryan
and Taft were read in the trans-
Mississippi congress in San Fran-
cisco.

Robbers in Slobozda, Russia, killed
12 members of a Jewish family.

It was reported that President Cas-
tro of Venezuela was seriously ill and
might have to turn over the govern-
ment to the vice-president.

Detroit won the American league
championship pennant.

Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, chair-
man of the Democratic national com-
mittee, collapsed in his room at the
Auditorium Annex hotel, Chicago, from
overwork, a hard cold and a chill.

Two more Ohio counties voted to
oust the saloons.

Twenty thousand soldiers and sail-
ors took part in the first of the pa-
rades in celebration of Founders' week
in Philadelphia. A bronze tablet at
the city hall marking the site of the
encampment of the French army under
Gen. Rochambeau was unveiled.

The medical board of army officers
in the case of Col. William P. Stewart,
U. S. A., placed in command of the
unorganized post at Fort Grant, Ariz.,
by President Roosevelt, reported that
officer incapacitated from active ser-
vice.

Eleven persons were killed, more
than a dozen were injured and 30 es-
caped death by the narrow margin in
an incendiary fire which wrecked a
tenement house on Mulberry street,
New York.

Pog caused a wreck on the Penn-
sylvania railroad near Lancaster, Pa.,
in which one man was killed and a num-
ber injured.

The Belgian steamer Tiflis, picked
up 200 miles southwest of the
Bahamas, a raft on board of which
was the sole survivor of the crew of
the American schooner Beulah Mc-
Cabe, which foundered in a hurricane.

War in eastern Europe was made
almost certain by the announced de-
termination of Bulgaria to declare her
independence from Turkey and the
virtual annexation of Bosnia and Her-
zegovina by Austria.

Eight persons lost their lives in a
tenement house fire in New York.

The new St. Boniface cathedral at
Winnipeg, Man., erected at a cost of
\$600,000, was dedicated.

Col. J. C. Marcy, formerly a promi-
nent attorney, was burned to death at
his home in Minot, N. D.

Manila bay was swept by a fierce
hurricane and considerable damage
was done in the city, but the Ameri-
can battlehips were uninjured.

An explosion of gas at the plant of
the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company's
works, No. 2, at Tarentum, a suburb
of Pittsburg, Pa., resulted in a loss by
fire of \$300,000 and throw 800 men out
of employment.

The International Congress on Tu-
berculosis, just before adjourning, put
itself on record in opposition to the
theory of Dr. Robert Koch, minimizing
the danger of human infection from
bovine tubercle bacilli.

OBITUARY.

Stephen A. Douglas, son of the fa-
mous Illinois senator and opponent of
Lincoln, died of heart disease in Chi-
cago.

Pearson B. Conn, dean of the news-
paper publishers of eastern Ohio, died
at Steubenville, aged 86 years. He
was the founder of the St. Louis Post,
and had published the Steubenville
Herald for 25 years.

Mrs. Richard Yates, mother of for-
mer Gov. Yates and wife of the Illi-
nois war governor, died in Jackson-
ville, Ill., at the age of 86 years.

BULGARIANS CAST OFF
THE YOKE OF TURKEY

Independence Proclaimed with Ferdi-
nand as Their Czar--Austria An-
nexes Bosnia and Herzegovina
--The Union of Crete with
Greece Is Decried.

London.—In the ancient capital
of Tirnovo the independence of
Bulgaria was proclaimed Monday, with
the czar of the Bulgarians as a ruler.
Czar of the Bulgarians is recognized
to mean more than czar of Bulgaria,
because it is a distinct intimation
that he regards his country as having
sovereignty over all the people of
that blood in the east.

Within a day or two Austria-Hungary,
which has been working with
Prince Ferdinand in this preconcerted
plan, will proclaim the new status of
Bosnia and Herzegovina.

The question, which has been stir-
ring the whole of Europe more deeply
than any similar question in the
memory of the present generation, is,
does it mean war? From all the capitals
come reports indicating that it means,
first of all, another European congress
of the signers of the treaty of Berlin
to consider the situation and probably
to revise the treaty.

TURKEY MAY AVOID WAR.

Turkey, caught in a moment of
weakness, is the victim of this situa-
tion, and while some internal animosi-
ties have been stirred up, probably no
power is willing to make war. Reports
from the emancipated Turkish press
to London indicate that the "Young
Turks" will swallow this bitter pill
as best they can and, if they do, natu-
rally.

France; the Austro-Hungarian, the
British, the American and the Italian
ambassadors, and of active exchanges
which have been going on between
the various cabinets. It was an-
nounced that France, Great Britain,
Russia and possibly Italy were pre-
pared to act in union to preserve
peace and to call a conference of the
signatories of the Berlin treaty to deal
diplomatically with the situation that
has arisen between Turkey and Bul-
garia and to harmonize conflicting in-
terests so that fresh complications
may be avoided.

Bulgaria Declares Independence.
Sofia, Bulgaria.—Bulgaria, a tribu-
tary principality under the suzerainty
of the sultan of Turkey, Monday
proclaimed her independence of Turkey.

This action was taken at Tirnovo by
Prince Ferdinand, who was elected
prince of Bulgaria in 1887. The Bul-
garian cabinet was present with the
prince, having met Sunday at the
frontier and journeyed with him to
Tirnovo.

The proclamation was made at the
cathedral of Tirnovo at 11 o'clock Mon-
day. It was a dramatic scene, accom-
panied by much enthusiasm. A mani-
festo of independence addressed to the
nation was subsequently issued by the
prince.

Tirnovo is the ancient capital of the
kingdom of Bulgaria, and it was there
in the olden days that the kings of
Bulgaria were crowned.

Crete Unites with Greece.

Canea, Island of Crete.—A decree
announcing the union of Crete with
Greece was published here Wednesday
evening. Events leading up to the
 climax followed each other throughout
the day with dramatic rapidity.

The town was bedecked and early
in the morning people began flocking
in from all directions. There was
much firing of guns and revolvers,
with plenty of cheering, but perfect
order prevailed. Nussulmans mingled
with Christians freely and unmo-
lested.

At two o'clock in the afternoon a
great demonstration in favor of union
with Greece occurred on the military
review grounds. More than 100,000
people, one of the largest crowds ever
seen here, gathered at this place.

Greek Flag Is Raised.

Ten thousand men marched sing-
ing and shouting to the various con-
sulates, leaving at each of them a
written copy of the resolutions adopt-
ed. They then surged to the
governor's palace and lowered the flag
of Crete, raising the Greek flag in its
place. The flags on all the public
buildings were similarly replaced by
the flag of Greece. With incessant
and wild cheering for the union, the
great procession made its way to the
fortress, where a Greek flag also was
sent up to the top of the flagstaff, but
the French troops insisted upon lower-
ing it, and unfurled the flag of Crete
and those of the four protecting
powers.

This angered the populace and for
a time there was serious danger of
disturbances, but the leaders finally
succeeded in restoring order.

A special issue of the government
journal was distributed at five o'clock
containing the decree signed by the
councillors.

Two Americans Have Cholera.

Manila.—Ten new cases of cholera
were reported for the last 24 hours.
The list includes the names of two
Americans—C. O. Harbough of the
civil service and Charles Ridgeway,
known as "the blind poet."

Cuban Town Suffers in Storm.

Havana.—Baracoa, on the northeast
coast, suffered severely on Saturday
and Sunday from a heavy storm. The
custom house, which was in the course
of construction, and many other build-
ings were destroyed.

Alleged Swedish Embroider Sought.

New York.—Charged with having
abducted with \$32,500 belonging to a
savings bank in Lindsberg, Sweden,
Israel Jansson, a former official of the
bank, is being sought by the police in
the vicinity of New York. Jansson is
known to have arrived here on the
steamer Adriatic on August 6, and to
have gone to Cleveland, O., with his
wife and child. He lived there, the
police say, with relatives, assuming
the name of L. E. Petterson, but some
time ago left Cleveland and is believed
to be in this city.

STRENGTH OF ARMIES

TURKEY.	
On a war basis—	
Total war strength.....	1,007,658
Officers.....	26,973
Soldiers.....	981,685
Horses.....	57,320
Guns.....	1,386
On a peace basis—	
Infantry, 318 battalions.....	293,196
Cavalry, 197 squadrons.....	34,827
Artillery, 231 batteries.....	31,547
Landwehr (1st reserve).....	324,544
Landsturm (2d reserve).....	324,544

BULGARIA.	
On a war basis—	
Total war strength.....	296,108
Officers.....	5,431
Soldiers.....	290,677
Horses.....	41,776
Guns.....	486
On a peace basis—	
Infantry, 24 regiments.....	102,812
Cavalry, 10 regiments.....	5,920
Artillery, 6 regiments.....	9,828
Active reserve.....	68,774
Militia.....	68,774

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BUFFALO HAS A
REAL LIVE GHOST

"SPOOKY" APPEARANCE SCARES
PEOPLE IN YARD OF MUR-
DERED MAN'S HOUSE.

TWO BROTHERS SEE SPECTER

Believed to Be Spirit of Man Recently
Shot by Wife—Description of
Apparel Tallies with That
Worn by Him.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Out on Niagara
street near the scene of Buffalo's last
murder case, the ghost of Alexander
Sutherland walks at night time. At
least there are men who are firmly
convinced they have seen the spirit
of the dead man in the quiet hours
that just precede the dawn, and they
insist that their belief is well founded.
Immediate neighbors who have seen
anything of the apparition cannot be
found, but this may be because the
folk of the neighborhood retire early.
Two men, Fred Maigh and his brother,
Charles Maigh, are the witnesses to
the ghost story.

The Maighs live in a boarding
house about a block from the Suther-
land house. One night about ten
days ago Fred Maigh saw what he
thought was a ghost. A few nights
later the two brothers saw it, or else
both were decidedly deceived. At any
rate, they were much frightened.

Fred Maigh told about his experi-
ence, and it was not of a nature in-
clined to make a timid man want to
go hunting for more adventure of the
same sort. He was homeward bound
after two o'clock in the morning and
walked past the Sutherland house.
His own words best describe what
happened.

"I was walking along without
paying any particular attention to my
surroundings," said he, "when I heard
a clattering noise as if a man fell and
then bumped down as if away from
the noise may not have come from the
house. I really could not tell where
it came from, but I looked into the
yard. There I saw a figure of a man
in trousers and shirt, a black shirt

open at the neck. He held one
hand over his breast. It was not a
usual sight at that time of night, for
the man wore no hat, but I did not
connect it with the Sutherland case. I
glanced up and down the street, I sup-
pose it was instinctively, to see if I
was alone on the street. When I looked
in the yard again nothing was there.

"The disappearance of the man was
so sudden it started me thinking, and
then I recalled that in the house near
by Alexander Sutherland was shot and
killed by his wife. I can tell you my
hair stood on end and I did not linger
in the neighborhood to investigate.
The next day I told my brother Char-
ley of the experience, but he didn't
take any stock in it. He does now,
though, because he was with me last
Thursday night, or rather Friday
morning, and saw something of the
same sort."

Charley, who was with his brother
when the story was told, verified the
account of the latest occurrence. The
two brothers were bound home after
midnight and when near the Suther-
land house heard a clattering noise.
Both were pretty much frightened, be-
cause the noise was similar to to
Fred's description of what he heard
preceding the first apparition. To-
gether they looked where he had pre-
viously saw what he took for a man.
Nothing was there. Then his brother
seized his arm and exclaimed:

"Look there, back by the barn."
The form of a man was seen moving
out of the space between two houses.
The two men were so nervous they
did not examine it closely enough to
describe accurately its appearance,
they say, but in a general way it an-
swered to the description of the man
previously seen by Fred. It stood still
a moment, then walked forward and
disappeared.

The peculiarity of apparel, tallying
as it does with Sutherland's when he
was killed, the clutching of the breast
(Sutherland) was shot through the
chest) and the other unusual features
of the case, however, seem enough
to warrant them in their belief that
they really saw the spirit of the dead
man.

Australia's Famous American.

In Melbourne the American sailors
say the style and title of a famous
countryman of theirs, Capt. Freeman
Cobb. It was he who in the early
'50s established the coaching firm of
Cobb & Co., which became a house-
hold word all over Australia. There
were few railways at that time, and
Cobb's six-horse coaches became the
regular means of communication be-
tween Melbourne and Ballarat, Bend-
igo and most of the other up-country
gold fields. That cute Yankee Cap-
tain, Freeman Cobb, who saw the oppor-
tunity and grasped it, soon returned
to America with a handsome fortune,
but Cobb & Co. is still at the head of
the coaching business in Australia.

Bishop Tierney Is Dead.

Hartford, Conn.—Rev. Michael
Tierney, bishop of the Roman Catho-
lic diocese of Hartford, who was
stricken with paralysis on Saturday,
died Monday. Bishop Tierney was
born in County Tipperary, Ireland.

San Francisco Fire Loss \$100,000.

San Francisco.—A fire which start-
ed in the coal bunkers of the Pacific
Coast Company at the foot of Beale
street spread to the factory of Hobbs,
Wall & Co., and to the Beale street
wharf, causing a loss of \$100,000.

MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH
IN THRESHING MACHINE

FARMER TRIPS OVER ROPE AND
BODY IS GROUND BY
WHIRLING DISKS.

New Brunswick, N. J.—The brain
of a Poe could hardly conceive a death
more horrible than that suffered here
by Abraham Gulick.