

THE HOUSE ON THE SAND.

THE NOTED COTTAGE AT CAPE MAY THREATENED BY THE SEA.

THE PRESIDENTIAL FAMILY SPORTING IN THE GENTLE BREEZE.

Baby McKee Left at Home—Grandpa's Boy Frees His Mind by Founding on the Head with His Shoe—Farewell to the Cottage by the Sea—Plans of the President and His Guests.

CAPE MAY POINT, Aug. 5.—The President wandered down the board-walk from his cottage about 11 o'clock this morning. He wore, as usual, a black frock coat and a straw hat. His hands were clasped behind, and the ordinary observer would have thought that he was merely out for a walk in the cool, invigorating breeze which was blowing in directly from the ocean, but he had deeper designs, which the studied tranquility on his face concealed. He was going bathing. Down past the grating crowd he moved with measured tread and dignified mien. At a private bathing-house a quarter of a mile below the cottage where the President's family have rooms for the summer, Mr. McKee, his daughter, and Mrs. Mary R. Dimmick, Mrs. Harrison's niece, who had preceded him. Soon after Mr. McKee appeared, and all four vanished, to reappear in half an hour clad for the surf. They all wore blue bathing suits, and all were bare-headed except Mr. McKee, who wore a red silk handkerchief knotted about his head. The President sprang lightly over a low place in the row of old sand broken piling that extends along the beach in front of the board-walk and assisted Mrs. Dimmick to follow. They started on the coast through the surf, and had proceeded some distance before Mr. McKee appeared, but the latter soon caught up with them. The tide was running in and the wind was in the right direction to make the surf hoisterous.

NO RESPECTER OF PERSONS. The President was jostled around in the waves like a man of straw. In consequence of a crowd of three times the number of the waves struck by billow too big to withstand and thrown upon his beam end. He, however, righted and sailed along without taking a hair of his bathing suit. There was a big, shaggy Newfoundland dog rolling about in the breakers and having a good time. The President knew all about surf bathing. He leaped upon a wave came rumbling in and rode on its crest like the people around him. He could not wipe the water out of his face, so he shook it out in the faces of the bathers near him. He paid his respects to the President by the way he did was to swim between his legs. The President did not try to kick the dog. The fact that he was in his bare feet did not deter him. He concluded he could stand it if the dog could. Besides, the dog introduced himself to other people in the same way and they did not get mad. When the President concluded that when on in the surf you must do as other amphibians do. The Presidential party remained in the water three-quarters of an hour. The surf had swept the President's hair every which way, but otherwise he emerged in first-class order. There he was looking at the waves as Mr. McKee and Mrs. Dimmick, however, had nothing to fear from old ocean's touch. Both have fine figures from which wet and clinging garments could not detract.

MR. BLAINE ATTEMDS TO DRINK. When it became noised abroad that Gen. Harrison was going to bathe, he was expected by the crowd that Mr. Blaine would accompany him, but the Secretary of State remained at the cottage looking over papers sent him from his Department in Washington. Baby McKee wanted to go with his grandpa into the big waves, as he called it, but he decided that the air was too cold for him to put on his sea togs and sport with Neptune. He did not like to be compelled to stay at home, and smote the earth with his sand-shovel in his disappointment. This young man of three and a half years has pretty much his own way in the Harrison household. He will do what his grandpa better than anybody, so when all else fails to move him the persuasive powers of Gen. Harrison are called into requisition. Baby McKee likes it here by the surging sea. It is the only place he has ever been to. He would like to see his grandpa go away from him without making a terrible hullabaloo. He likes in the distance to see his grandpa and the waves and at night to gaze at the Government moon. A. the high-house lantern, he is in the water it is a hard job to get him out.

A BARE LITTLE BOY. Yesterday he took his little sister, Mary Lodge McKee, out to the grassy beach. He discovered a watermelon about a foot long. He did not know how to cut it, so he carried it to his grandpa as fast as his legs would carry him, leaving his sister to face the danger. The young girl, Patrick, was the life of the party. He was properly introduced to the cottage to deposit his grandpa's dinner plate. He was introduced, however, before he had carried out his purpose. Miss Mary Lodge McKee likes to see the wheels go round and the waves roll in as well as to see her grandpa. She broke away from restraint and rushed across Beach avenue, as the road along the ocean front is called, to the cottage, where she dashed against the spies when Mrs. McKee caught her and carried her to the office of Gen. Harrison and Mr. Blaine remained in the house all afternoon. Mr. McKee and Mrs. Dimmick went for a drive up the coast to Sewall's Point. Soon after Harrison and took him for a ride down the coast.

After dinner, which was confined to the Harrison family and Mr. Blaine, the President and his family and Mrs. Blaine went to the Carlton Hotel to see the exhibition by E. S. Muzzard, an amateur exhibition of the Second Provisional Regiment reformed at short intervals, and General's Tenth Regiment Band, in obedience to the order of Gen. Bacon, played music that was well calculated to imbue the men with fresh spirits during the morning regimental drill. Mrs. Blaine was very much interested in the band and some of the various songs were sung. Mrs. Blaine was very much interested in the band and some of the various songs were sung. Mrs. Blaine was very much interested in the band and some of the various songs were sung.

HER MAJESTY IN DANGER.

QUEEN VICTORIA MIGHT POSSIBLY HAVE BEEN DROWNED.

MISS KNOLLYS DRESSES TAKES FIRE IN THE PUBLIC STREET.

The Queen was Going to Witness the Yacht Squadron at Cowes in Honor of Emperor William's Visit—The Kaiser Enjoys Himself and Takes Part in the Queen's Cup Race.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The Queen had an unpleasant experience this evening. She left probably the steamer on a yacht to witness the Yacht Squadron at Cowes in honor of Emperor William's visit. The Kaiser enjoys himself and takes part in the Queen's Cup Race.

THE FESTIVE MOSQUITO. In his hostess home the President has read, with the rest of civilization, of the savagery of the mosquito. He did not know that the mosquito was so common in the South. He was told that the mosquito was so common in the South. He was told that the mosquito was so common in the South.

PERSONALS AND POLITICS. Cable News of Interest from the Capital. LONDON, Aug. 5.—The Committee of Commoners Sir James Forster, Under Foreign Secretary, said, in reference to the order to enforce the Russian edicts of 1882 against the Jews, that the British Government would not interfere with the Czar's treatment of the Jews.

OFFERED HARRISON A TROTTER. The President bought the horse, and got an enemy with it. CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The Cape May cottage episode has led to a new development. The Indiana Democratic State Central Committee, to tell a story about another gift proffered the President. The late Col. Bridgeland, one of the prominent Republicans of the State, he says, was one of the loudest shouters for Harrison in the last Presidential campaign.

EUROPE'S DAILY HORRORS. CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The Committee on Uniform Classification of Freight, which was appointed Dec. 5, 1888, by the railroad companies of the United States, has just submitted its report. The committee has formulated a plan for the combining of all existing classifications in one general classification.

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CONGRESS DAY BY DAY.

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CELMAN RESIGNS AT LAST.

HE IS SUCCEDED BY VICE-PRESIDENT PELLEGRINI.

THE FINANCIAL PRESURE.

The New President's Record—He Has Been the Director of a Newspaper, Has Negotiated Important Loans, and, Though Called a Modern George Law, Has Argentine's Confidence.

VALPARAISO, Aug. 5 (via Galveston).—A despatch received here says that Dr. Juan C. Pellegri, the President of the Argentine Republic, has resigned his office. He has been succeeded by Vice-President Dr. Pellegrini.

THE FINANCIAL PRESURE. It has taken President Celman a long time to make up his mind to resign, though it has been apparent for some time that he was the only candidate for the office of financial director. He is generally admitted to have been a successful negotiator of loans, and he has been the director of a newspaper, and has negotiated important loans, and, though called a modern George Law, has Argentine's confidence.

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