The Sun.

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THE DEPARTED STATESMAN.

MR. TILDEN'S FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TO-MORROW AT GREYSTONE.

President Cleveland Probably Will Be Present—The Burial to Be at New Lebanon—Messages of Sorrow and Sympathy Received—Action of Various Public Bodies.

The body of Samuel J. Tilden lay yesterday in the room where he usually slept, and where he died on Wednesday morning. It was on a low catafalque, with the head toward the window which overlooks the Hudson River. The bier was draped with white cloth, and over the body was thrown a pall, also white, and trimmed with braid. A heavy tassel hung at each corner. Early in the morning the body had been embalmed with a preparation of arsenic. It was dressed in dark trousers and a broad-pleated shirt.

The light streamed into the room from the window at the head of the bier, and threw a flood of radiance on the peaceful face. The face was full and round, without marked wrinkles, of a healthy color, and somewhat bronzed by the sun. The gray hair was brushed back smoothly from the broad forehead. The lips were somewhat sunken, throwing the aquiline nose into strong relief. There was no trace of pain in the expression of the face. It was the face of an intellectual and kindly man. A standing collar encircled the throat, and a black tie was knotted into a bow. There were three plain white studs in the broad-pleated shirt, and on the shirt bosom the right hand was laid. As the few who had been admitted looked on reverently, Mr. Andrew H. Green said:

"You are now looking upon the face of the greatest man that this country has ever produced—wise, able, kind ——" Mr. Green's voice failed him, and he was able to say no more.

Throughout the house all conversation was in whispers. The nephews and nieces of Mr. Tilden had arrived from New Lebanon on the previous evening. Miss Ruby and Miss Susan Tilden moved about superintending the household affairs. One of the Greystone carriages met Mr. Tilden's sister, Mrs. Mary E. Pelton—his only near relative—at an early train. She was accompanied by Mr. W. A. Hazard, the husband of her granddaughter. Soon afterward Mr. John Bigelow arrived. Mr. George W. Smith, the confidential secretary of Mr. Tilden, was quite ill and Mr. Green received all who called. The family met in the library to consider the arrangements for the funeral. It was necessary to decide whether it should be from the house in Gramercy Park or from Greystone. The latter place was finally agreed, as the funeral could be conducted more quietly and therefore more as Mr. Tilden would have desired. It was decided that the funeral should be held to-morrow forenoon. The Rev. Dr. W. J. Tucker of the Andover Theological Seminary, formerly pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, which Mr. Tilden's family attended when in town, will officiate both at the house and at the church at New Lebanon. The services at the house will begin at 9½ o'clock, and will be very brief. There will be no eulogy. A new Lebanon only the Presbyterian committal service will be read. There Dr. Tucker will be assisted by the Rev. Mr. Burrill, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

The list of pall bearers is as follows: John Bigelow, Daniel Manning, Samuel J. Randall, Smith M. Weed, Andrew H. Green, George S. Miller, Charles A. Dana, Charles E. Simmons, William Allen Butler, Aaron J. Vanderpool, Daniel Magone, and John B. Trever.

A despatch from Washington last evening said that President Cleveland and several members of the Cabinet would attend the funeral. Secretary Whitney arrived from the Capital last evening, and will be present.

The services in the house will be held in the parlors and the broad hall, the coffin lying in the blue room, the door of which is directly opposite the main staircase. The mirror will be draped in black.

There will be no special train from this city to Lebanon, but a special composed of the funeral car "Woodlawn" and three drawing room cars will be in waiting, and will leave Yonkers at 11:20 o'clock for New Lebanon. It will run to Hudson, thence to Chatham and thence to New Lebanon, reaching there about 3½ o'clock. Services will be held in the Presbyterian church there at 4 o'clock, and the special will return to this city immediately afterward, either by the way it came, or directly by the Harlem Railroad. The burial will be in the Tilden family plot beside the graves of Mr. Tilden's brothers, Henry M. Tilden and Moses Y. Tilden. The grave will be floored and lined with white marble, firmly bound and cemented together. At the bottom will be a heavy burglar and water proof steel box with a self-fastening lock. The coffin will be carried from the house by Capt. Nicholas Nicolaus of the yacht Viking, Coachman Edward Riley, the valet Louis Johansen, and the butler. It will be of red Spanish cedar covered with black silk plush, and with heavy oxidized silver handles. The lid will be full length, and the interior will be quilted with white satin. The body will be in an inner coffin of copper, the upper portion of which will be hermetically sealed with double sheets of plate glass. On the silver plate will be simply the name, "Samuel J. Tilden," in script.

The doors of Greystone will be thrown open to the public at 8½ o'clock to-morrow morning. The coffin will be closed at 9 o'clock. The hearse will have no drapery, and the coffin will be in plain view through the glass panels. It will be placed in the oaken outer box at the depot.

Many of the neighbors called yesterday to express their sympathy, and ex-Assistant District Attorney E. L. Parris, Mr. A. B. Dickinson, and Charles F. McLean were of the few who entered the house. Large numbers of telegrams, most of them addressed to Col. Tilden, were received from all parts of the country, among them the following:

LANCASTER, Pa.—I am sure I express the sentiment of the Pennsylvania Democracy in tendering you their condolence upon the death of your distinguished uncle, and their appreciation of his high attributes and patriotic public services. W. U. HENSEL,
Chairman Democratic State Committee.

BAINBRIDGE, N. Y.—We learn with the deepest regret of the death of the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden. Accept our sincere sympathy in your great bereavement.
ELLIOT DANFORTH,
CHARLES A. EARLE,
Judges of the Court of Appeals.

WAUKESHA, Wis.—We have just heard of the sudden death of Gov. Tilden. We hasten to express to you and his family our sympathy in this sad affliction. Only those who knew him personally can appreciate his great worth. CHARLES L. COLBY,
COLGATE HOYT.

ELMIRA, N. Y.—The death of your distinguished uncle, although long expected, brings at last sorrow and mourning to all over our whole country. Accept, I pray you, for yourself and all other relatives of the deceased statesman, my cordial sympathy and condolence. Yours very truly, LEWIS ROBINSON.

NEW YORK.—The citizens of New Jersey have heard with profound sorrow of the death of Samuel J. Tilden, a pure and great statesman, whose memory will ever be dear to the lovers of constitutional government. The nation mourns his loss. JAMES AMBLER.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—In the death of Samuel J. Tilden the entire people mourn the loss of a pure patriot, an able statesman, and a grand intellect. St. Louis mingles her sorrow with that of the nation, and remembers with pride that it was within her portals ten years ago that he was selected as the national standard bearer of his party. DAVID R. FRANCIS, Mayor.

Mr. Tilden's will may be read to the family at New Lebanon, but no decision on that point has yet been reached. Mr. Green said that no one knows what it contains except the lawyers who drew it. It was not known whether it was drawn by Mr. James C. Carter or the late Francis C. Bangs, but it was thought probable that it was drawn by Mr. Bangs.

Dr. Charles E. Simmons was also at the house yesterday. His wife is a distant connection of Mr. Tilden. He has watched over Mr. Tilden's health for ten years, and the closest intimacy existed between them. Dr. Simmons said that the slight cold which Mr. Tilden contracted on Saturday evening last undoubtedly complicated his illness. While walking in his greenhouses on Saturday Mr. Tilden saw a fine peach, and plucked it. He asked the gardener to weigh it for him, and the weight was nine ounces. He took it to the house, and ate it with much enjoyment. It probably brought on the attack of illness. Mr. Tilden seemed to thoroughly enjoy life for ten months past—since the marked improvement in his health began—and was happy in making plans for the future. He had purchased several acres of land on the hillsides facing Greystone, and he was intending to have a deer park there.

The police watch upon the grounds of Greystone is still maintained, Mounted Policeman Reynolds of the Yonkers force being on duty there during the night.

ACTION OF PUBLIC BODIES.

A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen will be held to-day at 1 o'clock to take action on the death of Mr. Tilden. The Mayor will send the following communication:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, Aug. 5, 1886.

To the Honorable the Board of Aldermen:

I have been informed that a special meeting of your body has been called for the purpose of taking appropriate action on the death of Samuel J. Tilden, former Governor of the State of New York. Such a tribute of respect to his memory is eminently fitting from the local authorities of this great city, not only because of the distinguished services which he has rendered the state and the nation at large, but also because of those particular services which he rendered to the citizens of New York in his masterly fight against the corruptionists of the Tweed regime.

Gov. Tilden can easily be said to have been the foremost man in the Democratic party. He was a politician in the highest and noblest sense of the term. Whatever political ambition he may have had was guided by a stern and uncompromising adherence to principles, which admitted no place to corrupt methods in politics. He attacked dishonest Democrats with even more zeal than dishonest Republicans, and indeed had a greater abhorrence of the former than of the latter. His industry was untiring. He left no stone unturned, neglected no proper method, to achieve such ends as commended themselves to his wisdom, and his judgment in the selection of means to the attainment of ends was well nigh infallible. His mind was broad and comprehensive. He was never swayed by petty prejudices, nor influenced in his judgment by motives other than disinterested. He was capable of grappling with the broadest and most intricate public questions, and brought to their discussion a fund of information and a supply of facts gathered by long and patient industry, which made his expositions the most convincing. He possessed the rare attributes of a great statesman in an eminent degree. Above all, he was animated by a lofty patriotism, remarkable in the annals of this or any other nation, which subordinated personal ambition to the best interests of his fellow citizens, and deprived him of a distinguishing honor which justly belonged to him. An honored citizen, a learned lawyer, a wise counsellor, an incorruptible and unstirring official, his death is a loss which will be felt not only by his party, but even by the people of these United States regardless of party. W. R. GRACE, Mayor.

Senator Michael C. Murphy presided over a meeting of the County Democracy Committee of Organization in the New Amsterdam Club last evening. Representatives were present from every district except the Fourteenth. Maurice B. Flynn's. E. Ellery Anderson offered resolutions deploring the death of Mr. Tilden, and they were unanimously adopted. The resolutions said:

It is the wisdom of such men that makes self-government possible. He has left a profound impression of his convictions on the principles of true Democracy. He has fashioned and developed its policy.

His services to his country and to his party were infinite, and his active intelligence continued its beneficent work until death put an end to his labors.

Impartial history will surely concede his election to the Presidency in 1876, and will also crown him with the still higher honor of having bowed in silence to an unjust decision rather than permit the peace of his country to be shattered by a resort to force.

The following committee was appointed to attend the funeral:

Michael C. Murphy, Chairman; Maurice J. Power, John D. Crimmins, E. Ellery Anderson, John R. Voorhis, Henry R. Beekman, Edward Kearney, Thomas Costigan, Daniel O'Reilly, and James McCartney.

At the meeting of the Irving Hall Executive Committee last night at Irving Hall Charles G. Cornell presided and Peter F. Murray was Secretary. Resolutions of regret were proposed by ex-Senator Thomas C. E. Ecclesine, and were unanimously adopted. They say:

Occupying the unique position in American history of being twice nominated by a party which was never inaugurated, his wise, moderate, and patriotic course in that crisis of the country elicited the commendation of all right-thinking citizens, evoked the admiration of his friends, and ultimately brought humiliation and confusion to the authors of the gigantic fraud.

Irving Hall will send a committee to the funeral.

The Executive Committee of the Bar Association, of which Mr. Tilden was a member, will hold a special meeting this morning at the office of its President, Mr. William Allen Butler, 111 Broadway, to take appropriate action on the death of its distinguished member.

THE ATLANTA'S TRIAL TRIP.

She Unexpectedly Anchors at Whitestone—Was there a Mishap?

The new steel cruiser Atlanta, accompanied by the tug Nina, started from the Brooklyn Navy Yard at 6 o'clock yesterday morning for a trial trip up the Sound. Her course was to Execution Island, thence 16 miles to eastward and return.

The Nina kept up with the Atlanta to as far as Riker's Island, which was reached at 8¼ o'clock. The cruiser then put on more steam and shot ahead, and by the time the tug passed Throgg's Neck the Atlanta was out of sight.

The Nina followed on as far as Bridgeport, and then, returning, waited for the Atlanta at City Island, near Whitestone, L. I.

On the Atlanta's arrival at Whitestone she anchored for the night, and the members of the Naval Advisory Board who were on her were taken off to the Nina. Some of them were landed at the foot of East Twenty-third street, only two, Chief Engineer Morley and Naval Constructor Hoyer, returning to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The others were Capt. W. P. McCann, Chairman; A. Henderson, Naval Constructor, and Assistant Constructors F. I. Bowles, F. L. Fernald, Henry Steers, and Samuel Archold.

These gentlemen were seen by a Sun reporter. Constructor Hoyer tur at the ordnance dock. They were very reticent in regard to the trip, and all they would say was that it had been entirely successful and that all had taken place.

The Captain of the Nina said that he knew nothing about the details of the trip, but understood that the speed developed had come up to the requirements. What course she took he did not know.

One of the tug's firemen said afterward that the Atlanta hove to before reaching Bridgeport, and that he had heard that some accident had happened to her machinery. Commodore Chandler had not heard of any mishap, but said he had ordered the Atlanta to be back at 5 o'clock, and could not account for her remaining at Whitestone. She arrived there at 8½ P. M.

Before starting on her trip the Atlanta's machinery had been worked steadily for forty-eight hours while she was fastened to her dock, so that if there was any weak spot it might be discovered in time.

THE CIGARMAKERS CONFIDENT.

They Say they Have Routed the Knights—Some of them Back at Work.

Leaders of the Cigarmakers' International Unions and the Progressive Union say they have routed the Knights of Labor. Powell, Wenigman & Smith of West Forty-second street sent for their hands yesterday, and told them to go to work. They said they did not care to lose all their trade for the sake of the Knights of Labor. They employ 300 cigar and bunch makers. Two hundred members of the Progressive Union went yesterday to Boston and Philadelphia. They say jobbers send their orders to these cities now instead of New York.

The employees of Levy Brothers received $5 each yesterday.

The United Manufacturers' Association had a conference yesterday with the Knights of Labor. They discussed the situation. They said, after adjournment, that they had decided to give the Knights of Labor some more time.

The Knights say that J. Brussell & Co. have 60 hands at work, Ottenburg Brothers & Co. have 80, and Levy Brothers 1. This order was sent out yesterday by District Assembly 49:

To all Recording Secretaries:

At once notify members of respective locals who are delegates to Central Labor Union to attend the meeting of Central Labor Union on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 8, without fail, to protest the interests of the order by voice and vote. Delegates will report to James A. Quinn.

The National Silk and Fur Hat Finishers' Association, instituted in July, 1854, have not united with other hatters in joining the Knights of Labor. They say that they get along very nicely with their employers.

Obituary.

Rollin R. Gregg, a well-known homœopathic physician of Buffalo, is dead, aged 57 years. He was the author of several medical treatises, and in 1885 was President of the International Hahnemannian Association.

Mrs. A. L. Mason, a flower and fruit artist of Providence, died yesterday at Cottage City, Mass., of paralysis of the heart.

James M. Dunbar died on Wednesday at his residence, 7 East Thirty-fifth street. He was born in Charleston, S. C., in 1823, and was engaged for many years in the manufacturing business in Boston. At the time of his death he was a director of the Central National Bank and of the German-American Insurance Company. He was a member of the Union Club and a vestryman of Christ's Church.

A cable despatch announces the death in Lucerne, Switzerland, of Mr. J. M. Brown senior partner of the Stock Exchange firm of A. H. Brown & Co. Mr. Brown came to New York from Zanesville, Ohio, about twenty years ago and established himself in the stock brokerage business with his father and brother. He had been sick for a year, and went abroad for his health in May last. Mr. Brown was about 44 years of age and had been a member of the Stock Exchange since 1870.

Dr. Joseph A. Davis, an old resident of Bloomfield, N. J., died on Wednesday night. He was born in Bloomfield in 1814. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

Gordon Bradley, 80 years old, fell dead at the gateway to his residence in Stapleton, S. I., last evening from apoplexy. He was at one time a politician of considerable prominence in this city.

Mrs. Helen Desmond died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Hayes, in Lowell, yesterday, aged 100 years. She was born in Ireland and lived in this country for fifty years.

Yachting Notes.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug. 5.—Jay Gould's yacht Atlanta arrived here this afternoon. Mr. Gould and his family remain on board to-night, and will leave to-morrow morning for Newport. Mr. Gould went to Cottage City this afternoon in his steam launch, returning at 7:30 this evening.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 5.—The yacht Beatrice, W. N. Walter, of New York, arrived to-day. She will sail for Newport to-morrow. The yacht Commodore of the Morning Newspaper Yacht Club of New York sailed for New York to-day.

The Trip on the Atlanta Abandoned.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The Secretary of the Navy invited the Naval and Appropriation Committees of the two Houses to inspect the new cruiser Atlanta on Saturday next, and arranged for a short run up the Sound with her on that day. As the funeral of Mr. Tilden will take place on Saturday the trip will be given up, as most of the members prefer not to delay longer than Saturday.

PARLIAMENT IN SESSION.

GLADSTONE SHAKES HANDS CHEERILY WITH FRIEND OR FOE.

The Liberal Unionists will Support Him Except in His Irish Views—Mr. Chamberlain Accepts Lord Hartington's Leadership.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Parliament assembled this afternoon. Mr. Gladstone, when he went into the House of Commons, took a seat on the front Opposition bench. His advent was unnoticed. Mr. Chamberlain soon afterward entered and sat down on the same bench, which was occupied also by Lord Hartington and Mr. John Morley. Mr. Gladstone's Chief Secretary for Ireland, Lord Hartington sitting between Mr. Morley and Mr. Chamberlain. When Mr. Gladstone saw Mr. Chamberlain the ex-Premier arose and went over to the Radical Dissentient leader, shook hands with him cordially, and held a conversation with him and with Lord Hartington.

Mr. Gladstone's phenomenal recuperative powers were never better shown than to-day, when he appeared in the House of Commons full of spirit, and chatting, bowing, and smiling to friend and foe alike. He was spruely dressed in black coat and trousers and white vest, and upon the lapel of his coat he wore a delicate white flower. Mr. Chamberlain's embarrassed expression was an amusing study when Mr. Gladstone frankly seized his hand and shook it vigorously, and the roguish twinkle of the ex-Premier's eye gave abundant evidence that he enjoyed the discomfiture of his former colleague quite as keenly as any who saw the meeting.

The Right Hon. Arthur Wellesley Peel, Liberal member for Warwick and Leamington, was reelected Speaker.

Although the reception of Mr. Gladstone was undemonstrative, he was lustily cheered in the Palace Yard, both on arriving and leaving. In the Gladstonian circle it is reported that Mr. Gladstone will raise the Irish question in the debate on the address in reply to the Queen's speech, demanding of the Government an explicit statement of its policy. The Liberal-Unionists are not ready to support the Gladstonian proposal to limit the time of the Government in which to prepare an Irish measure to November. The Cabinet will insist that, after the estimates have been granted, Parliament be prorogued until February. The Queen's speech will be read on the 19th inst.

A meeting of Liberal Unionists was held in Devonshire House, the residence of Lord Hartington, to-day. Lord Hartington presided, and among those present were Messrs. Joseph Chamberlain, James Rylands, Caine, Heneage, and Jesse Collings. Lord Hartington, in a long speech upon the coming Parliamentary work, proposed that all attitude of hostility toward the adherents of the late Government be discarded, and that the two sections should cooperate in an endeavor to secure the enactment of useful legislation, and oppose unitedly all proposals looking to the separation of the empire.

He said the consolidation of the party was only a matter of time. Others, looking toward that end, the Unionists should at once identify themselves with the rest of the Liberals by taking seats in the House of Commons among them. He reiterated his opinion that the split in the party would soon heal.

Lord Hartington said that the Unionist-Liberals now held the balance of power formerly held by Parnell. It was equally in their power to prevent the return of any Liberal Government committed to disruption or to prevent Conservatives adopting a retrograde policy. It was their duty to remain united and to retain the right of independent judgment on any question whatever.

He refused to join the Conservative Cabinet because by so doing he would have irreparably divided the Liberal party, and because the coalition would have failed to receive the whole Unionist support, and the Conservatives would have been virtually a Conservative Cabinet. He deprecated any attempt to force the hands of the Conservatives by refusing supplies until they declared their Irish policy.

Mr. Chamberlain followed Lord Hartington. He said he would willingly follow the leadership of Lord Hartington, with whom he was in such action as Lord Hartington declared that would speedily restore the unity of the party. The Unionists, he said, were the real victors at the late elections. The Gladstonian remarks were received with enthusiastic cheers.

A vote of thanks to Lord Hartington was then passed by acclamation, and a resolution was unanimously adopted that the Radical and Whig Unionists work together, and that the leaders meet in Parliament assembled to claim seats in the House of Commons on an equality with the Gladstonite leaders.

The violent language employed by *United Ireland* in discussing Irish affairs during the last few days is attracting widespread attention, and has caused considerable profitable comment. The Tory newspapers, while angered by the sentiments expressed by the foremost home rule organ, are delighted with the opportunity afforded of advocating the prompt application of coercive measures to the administration of Ireland, and quote the following from the articles in question to show the absolute necessity for such action.

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 5.—Alderman William Cook, as the result of a final conference on the subject with the Radical Unionists of Birmingham, has decided to contest East Birmingham against Mr. Henry Matthews, the new Home Secretary, who has to seek reelection, because of his acceptance of a Cabinet office. Mr. Matthews's elevation to a Cabinet office has much displeased the Birmingham Tories, because he is a Roman Catholic and a protégé of Cardinal Manning. The Radicals and Unionists are dissatisfied with Mr. Matthews, because they believe he is a willing political instrument of Lord Randolph Churchill. Hence they have pledged their support to Alderman Cook, in order to defeat Mr. Matthews and nullify his appointment as Home Secretary. Mr. Matthews has plunged into the fight. He has already issued his electoral address. In this he warns his constituents that "the danger of disruption of the empire still exists," and that "it is incumbent on patriotic men to ignore party differences."

Buying Girls for a Bombay Harem.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—The *Cologne Gazette* says that at Lemberg, Austrian Galicia, recently, two young German girls whose rare beauty and sweet voices had obtained for them profitable employment and a promising future on the operatic stage, were sold to the agent of a Bombay nabob who is said to maintain a harem as extensively stocked as the famous collection of Oriental beauty presided over by Ismail Pasha. The sale was negotiated by one Aaron Fuder and his wife, with whom the girls were boarding, and the price paid for them was forty roubles each.

The girls were induced by promises of professional engagements at fabulous salaries to accompany the agent to Bombay, and the story of their sale did not become known until they were beyond recall.

Firing at Belfast Mobs.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Belfast is the scene of renewed troubles. The latest demonstration occurred yesterday, when two parties of workingmen engaged in a serious conflict. The police, in attempting to disperse the rioters, were turned upon by both parties and received a heavy volley of stones and other missiles, to which they responded by firing into the crowd. Several rounds were necessary to disperse of the mob, which was only accomplished after many of them had been injured. Some of the rioters are wounded very seriously. Magistrates Keogh and Millar were sev-rely wounded with stones while reading the riot act to the mob.

Honored by Heidelberg University.

HEIDELBERG, Aug 5.—Honorary degrees have been conferred by the university upon Prof. Alexander Graham Bell of Washington, Prof. Edward D. Cope of Philadelphia, Prof. Othniel Charles Marsh of New Haven, Prof. Simon Newcomb of Washington, and Prof. John W. Powell, director of the Geological Survey. The Grand Duke of Baden has been made a Doctor of Theology, and the hereditary Grand Duke a Doctor of Laws.

France and the Vatican.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The French Government has intimated to the Vatican that France will maintain her right of exercising a protectorate over French missions in China, leaving the Holy See responsible for the results of the appointment of an apostolic delegate at Pekin. The Pope has replied that he is ready to undertake the responsibility.

Irish Delegates to Chicago.

DUBLIN, Aug. 5.—At Mr. O'Brien's request Mr. Parnell has consented that Mr. Leamy should accompany Messrs. O'Brien and Redmond, the delegates of the Parnellite party, to the Irish League Convention at Chicago. The delegates will sail from Queenstown on Sunday.

Cholera in Italy.

ROME, Aug. 5.—The cholera returns for today are: Bologna, 8 new cases, 7 deaths; Ravenna, 17 new cases, 10 deaths; Verona, 8 new cases, 2 deaths; Venice, 4 new cases, 1 death; Padua, 10 new cases, 2 deaths, and 47 new cases and 10 deaths elsewhere.

Emperor William's Banquet.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—Emperor William will leave Gastein on Aug. 10. He gave a banquet yesterday in honor of the Empress of Austria. Prince Bismarck and a grand company were present.

King Luis I. in England.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The King of Portugal, who comes on a visit to Queen Victoria, arrived at Plymouth to-day. He was received by the Duke of Connaught.

HER LIFE THROWN AWAY.

A Pretty Brooklyn Girl Dies of the Effects of Criminal Treatment.

Maggie Silleck, 24 years old, daughter of William Silleck of 413 St. Marks place, Brooklyn, died yesterday morning of the effects of malpractice. She was an extremely pretty girl, with hazel eyes, abundant brown hair, and attractive figure. She was employed in a publishing house in this city until July 24, when she went to Summerville, N. J., as she said, to spend a week's vacation. She returned in four days so ill that her family were alarmed. On the second day after her return she told a woman who lives in the same house that she had been in trouble and had visited a woman in Red Bank, N. J., who had performed a criminal operation. Miss Silleck asked the woman to whom she made this confession to go to New York after a Dr. Briggs, the location of whose office the woman did not remember last night.

Dr. Briggs, who is said to belong to the eclectic school, responded to the call, but he made only one visit and did not have any conversation with the family. Dr. Charles C. Griswold was called in on Saturday last, and found that the case was well nigh hopeless. He suspected the real cause of the trouble, and spoke to Miss Silleck on the subject. At first she denied that she had been criminally treated, but on the following day she confessed that the Doctor's suspicions were correct. She had been betrayed, she said, about seven months ago, and treated five weeks ago by a woman. This was the extent of her disclosures to Dr. Griswold. On Sunday Dr. Griswold called Dr. A. W. Shepard into consultation, and each concluded that the case was a hopless one, and they notified Coroner Menninger. It was near midnight when the Coroner received the notification, and on Monday morning, when he went to the house to take an ante-mortem statement, Miss Silleck was delirious. After her death an autopsy was made, and it fully substantiated her statement as to criminal treatment.

Coroner Menninger said last evening: "We have only a few slender facts to work upon. The most important were furnished by the woman who went for Dr. Briggs at the request of Miss Silleck. Miss Silleck, according to her statement, said that the Red Bank woman had formerly been matron in one of the public institutions at Flatbush. As to who her betrayer was Miss Silleck said that she would carry the secret with her to the grave."

Mr. Silleck said that his daughter was very reserved, and that so far as he knew had only kept company with one young man, Arthur Russell, an employee of the Century Publishing Company. He had nothing to say against Mr. Russell's character, and could not say who was responsible for his daughter's fate.

A jury will be impanelled this morning and the inquest adjourned pending the result of the detectives' investigations.

YOUNG MRS. SAULT TAKES IT BACK.

She Says she Did Not Kill Pfister, and the Mystery of his Death is Restored.

Mrs. Florence M. Barton, as she is called, or Mrs. Florence M. Sault, which is her real name, who told the police of the Stagg street station in Williamsburgh on Wednesday night that she killed young Frederick Pfister of 203 Ewen street, Williamsburgh, on the night of July 25, retracted her confession yesterday. The mystery, which was supposed to be cleared up by her confession, remains unsolved, but the Stagg street police yesterday learned the names of several of Mrs. Sault's companions on the evening of the murder, and late last night they arrested two men and a woman. The prisoners are Henry Stonewald, 28 years old, of Broadway and Flushing avenue; Lena Marshall, known as Lena Pitts, of 223 Cook street, and Mrs. Sault's husband, Abram Sault, of 32 Sigel street. The police are looking for others.

Mrs. Sault does not live with her husband. She was taken yesterday morning to the Police Justice Kenna in Police Inspector Byrnes's court and arraigned on the charge of murder. By advice of her counsel Mrs. Sault pleaded not guilty. On the request of Coroner Henry J. Hesse, Mrs. Sault was remanded without bail.

She was taken to the Stagg street station, and when supposed alone by Sergeant Sutton. She confessed that it was a false story she had declared to the police, and did not tell what she knew about Pfister's death.

It was thought by the police, after Mrs. Sault had retracted her confession, that her object in making it in the first place was to shield the murderer. It was evident that she could not have struck Pfister the blow which killed him. It was over the left eye, and was heavier than a woman's hand could inflict.

Coroner Hesse took the statements of the three prisoners last evening. The result of the examination was to confuse the police have in the mysteries of the murder. Detective Groesbeck, who arrested Sault, says he believes that Sault killed Pfister from revenge for improper attentions to Mrs. Sault. Detective Bows says he thinks Stonewald quarrelled with Pfister about Mrs. Sault in a manner which killed him, while others claim to believe that Mrs. Sault's brother-in-law, named Keifer, attacked Pfister for his attentions to Mrs. Sault.

FATE OF A TRAPEZE PERFORMER.

The Body of "Little Vic, the Queen of the Air," Found in a Dissecting Room.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5.—Victoria Grace, "Little Vic, the queen of the air," as she was called, was recognized yesterday among the bodies in the dissecting room of the Charity Hospital. She had died in the hospital without any one knowing who she was, and was about to be buried in Potter's Field, when some of the members of the profession stepped in and gave her a decent burial. Victoria Grace was 36 years old, and a native of Philadelphia. She went on the trapeze while quite a child, and travelled in late years with Barnum's, Forepaugh's, and Howe's great London circuses. She made a trip to Mexico with the Orin Brothers, to Cuba with Leon De Leon's troupe, and to Central America with Clifton & McMahon. She made plenty of money, and was reputed to be well off, but spent money even faster than she made it, and, being addicted to the use of opium, gradually drifted into debt and poverty. Originally a very handsome woman, she became worn and old. Two days ago she came to this city in destitute condition, was taken ill, and carried to the Charity Hospital delirious. There she died without any one knowing her, and thence she was buried.

Killed by a Bandit Chief.

MATAMOROS, Mexico, Aug. 5.—On Sunday last, while in the mountains near Burgos, Ignacio Tapia, the revolutionary bandit chief, quarrelled with Condelaro Hernandez, who was insubordinate. Hernandez fired on Tapia and wounded him seriously in two places. The latter returned the fire, killing his adversary. Hernandez was a noted ruffian and was formerly a backman in this city. It is reported that troops are being pushed from the interior and that several corps are en route here from Monterey. Bonilla's rebel band, when they left Burgos, went in the direction of Gaitalla Morina. They are difficult to overtake, though pursued by Federal and State troops, for the reason that they break up into small squads and easily evade the troops or pass as rancheros if overtaken, and then rendezvous at a certain point afterward. Mauricio Cruz, the Nuevo Leon revolutionist, who has captured many Federals, is making for the border with his plunder. Troops are ready to cut him off.

The Assassination of the Rev. Mr. Haddock.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 5.—Excitement continues over the assassination of the Rev. Geo. C. Haddock. At an immense public meeting to-night resolutions were adopted to leave no measures untried to secure the apprehension and punishment of the perpetrators of the crime, declaring that the murder is the work of the spirit born and nurtured in saloons, and pledging influence, services, and means to secure the enforcement of the laws against saloons and gambling houses. Gov. Larrabee has offered a reward of $500 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer, and the citizens have appointed committees to raise money and to assist in ferreting out the criminal.

Went Out to Sea to Kill Himself.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 5.—The fishing steamer Eugene Price started this morning for the fishing grounds. She had not gone far when Capt. Clark saw a catboat floating around without any occupant visible. He overhauled her and found a man's body lying in the bottom of the cockpit. Under a board upon which his knee lay was a six shooter. The dead man was recognized as Willard Pierce, a carpenter, who has been out of work for three weeks. He had been drinking, was very despondent, and finally hired a catboat, sailed out of the cove, and shot himself.

Killed his Wife and Himself.

LAFOYTE, Ind., Aug. 5.—Higday Fosdick last night shot and killed his wife and then killed himself. The couple had not lived together for several years. They met last night at the request of Mrs. Fosdick, who wished to secure her husband's signature to some papers connected with proceedings for a divorce.

Gypsy Queen Cigarettes

Were never equalled for delicacy of flavor, and never will be. Try one package.—Adv.

Protect the enamel of the teeth by removing the acids and impurities with Sozodont.—Adv.

THEY'LL NOMINATE A MAYOR

THE TRADE UNIONS IN CONVENTION DECIDE FOR POLITICS.

Giving the Home Club a Black Eye at the Start—Two Weeks for Pulling Wires Before the Convention Reassembles.

Robert William Ballou of Typographical Union No. 6 came into Manager Fred Schermann's office in Clarendon Hall last evening and said:

"I want those back doors double bolted on the outside. I will bolt them on the inside. Give me the key to the front door. I want nobody to get into the hall but delegates with cards."

As the delegates to the Central Labor Union's political County Convention arrived, they were requested to go up into the ante-room of the large meeting hall. There, as they handed in their credentials, they received cards with this on them:

CLARENDON HALL.
LABOR CONFERENCE,
Aug. 5, 1886.
DELEGATE'S CARD.

On the back of the card was the name of the delegate to whom it was given. He presented it at the door. When all were in 402 delegates were present. Each delegate, it was said, represented 100 men.

John Devitt called the meeting to order. He said that the Central Labor Union had tired of the two old political parties and had decided to present to the workingman a plan of political action.

"You are here to-night," he said, "to decide whether or not you will acquiesce in their action and take up politics this fall. Nominations will now be in order. The nomination for Chairman will be first."

A deep-throated delegate put in nomination John Morrison, the District Master Workman of District Assembly 126, Knights of Labor. Morrison is a carpet worker. He fought the Home Club of District Assembly 49 in Cleveland, and has been making war on it since. He gained the friendship of the cigarmakers and the other socialistic labor unions by talking against the Home Club at the cigarmakers' meeting on Wednesday night. They did not forget him last night.

The Home Club put in nomination James Archibald of the Paper Hangers' Union. He is working this political business in combination with Bob Bissert, the man who was born in the county Cork and grew up in London, and demanded at the Union square red letter meeting the other night to know what "our forefathers" fought, bled, and died for in this glorious country.

Mr. Morrison was elected. The vote was 216 for Morrison, 182 for Archibald, and the Home Club got a black eye. The announcement was received with prolonged cheers.

George J. Block, Secretary of the National Bakers' Union, was nominated for Secretary. He is a fierce opponent of District Assembly 49. Besides he is just now in opposition to all Knights of Labor. His Bakers' Union suffered from the opposition of the Knights in Pittsburgh, and an order was sent to secede altogether from the organization with the Knights. James Archibald was again put up by the Home Club, and this time he landed safely. Before the vote a delegate said in solemn tones:

"I put in nomination Johnny Doherty, walking delegate of the steam fitters."

In the name of Mr. Doherty I refuse the nomination," cried a friend of Doherty's. "He is not looking for anything this fall."

The Conference elected Archibald for Secretary over Block by a vote of 216 to 186.

A delegate arose and pointed out to the Chairman that, although the reporters had been excluded, a number of delegates were making notes. He moved that a show of cards be called for.

Ludwig Jablinowsky of the Cigarmakers' Progressive Union got up. "As a delegate to the Conference," he said, "I am in favor of admitting the labor reporters to this Conference. I understand that they are in here, and I am opposed to their withdrawal. If they go out, I'll go."

The cheers and groans were about even. The cry was only a conference to decide whether and how the unions should go into politics. A dozen voices cried out:

"What are you here for if it isn't to take political action?"

The Chair decided that the Conference should proceed at once to discuss political action.

Patrick Henry Doody, the Marion street orator, appealed from the decision. He wanted the evening taken up with speeches.

Mr. Morrison left the chair and made a three-minutes' speech and the Conference decided by a vote of 401 to 1 in his favor.

Ludwig Jablinowsky got up and said:

The time for the workingmen of New York to take politics seriously has come. They should not go to work and put in office political burglars to make laws to put honest workingmen in prison. There are fit men among the workingmen to fill any office. I know more men who would make just as wise Judges as any now on the bench.

R. Hawks, a shrewd, hard-fisted workman, said:

It is silly for workingmen to talk about political action when they cannot decide firmly upon a little matter in their trade unions. Who keep open shops and who keep nine hours? Workingmen. Who buys shoes in non-union shops? Workingmen? Who ride on boycotted Third avenue cars? Workingmen. Hadn't we better settle these matters before taking up anything else?

William McCabe, a printer, who ran for Congress against Sunset Cox on the Greenback ticket, and got 350 votes, said:

Hitherto all workingmen's political moves have been failures. Have we any assurance that we will do better this time?

George Block of the bakers said:

No matter how many votes we poll, we have to begin some time. Now is the time. We can't wait for other times. I suppose we get about 5,000 votes. We'll do better next time.

A vote was called for on the question:

Resolved, That organized labor shall take independent political action.

The vote was 269 for and 40 against.

J. Bogart, a delegate from the printers, moved that when the Convention reconvened it should nominate a candidate for Mayor only. The motion was seconded. Chairman Morrison said he could not entertain such a motion after the Conference had decided upon political action. Mr. Bogart appealed.

Morrison was sustained again, and he adjourned the Conference until Aug. 19. Then he asked, "Shall a report be given to the press?" A tremendous "No!" was the response.

As Conventions go it was a fair, orderly Convention. There were no workingmen's political leaders around, but it is rather too early in the campaign yet.

State Wheel Nominations in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 5.—While the State Wheel, recently in session here, took