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$2.50 Black — $1.50 Yard.
$2.00 Black — $1.25 Yard.
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These Are the Best French Makes.

An August Surprise —OUR— Dress Goods Department —IS— A Vast Sea of Bargains.

Pattern Suits —AT— NEXT TO NOTHING PRICES.

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You'll Want To See — Fresh Dress Goods here this fall. We now prepare to meet your wishes. Costs of goods are ignored. Prices are made to vacate the shelves. Buy for Next Year.

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ANOTHER LARGE SHIPMENT OF
Decorated Round and Oval Ferneries
ALSO ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF FANCY JARDINIERS.
Be Sure and See Our Display of Rich Cut Glass.
M. SELLER & CO. 714 Second St., Boston Block.

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USE STAR OF THE KITCHEN SOAP
It leaves the hands soft and makes them white, and beats the world for cleaning paint.
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Shasta Mineral Water { Quarts, per case of 50 bottles.....$7.50 Pints, per case of 50 bottles..... 5.75
A credit of $1 per case is given for return of case and bottles in good condition. Less than case lots—Quarts, $2 per dozen; pints, $1.50 per dozen. Less 15c per dozen for bottles returned.
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STORAGE and INSURANCE at the LOWEST RATES

NETHERLANDS AMERICAN MORTGAGE BANK
ALWAYS MONEY ON HAND.
NO. 631 BURKE BUILDING.

Pearline

A new package, 5 Cents.
Economical size—All grocers
Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back. 594 JAMES PYLE, New York.

HOLMES' STORY TOLD.

The Keeper of the "Castle" Gives Minnie Williams' History.

BELIEVES SHE IS STILL ALIVE.

Crazed With Jealousy, She Killed Her Sister With a Footstool.

Graphic Account of the Burial of Nannie's Body in the Waters of Lake Washington—Minnie Loaned Holmes Money, But Was Betrayed by Another Man—No Human Bones in the Building.

New York, Aug. 25.—A signed statement written by H. H. Holmes, in prison at Philadelphia, and certified to by his lawyers, going into all the details of his acquaintance with Minnie Williams, is printed by a local paper. Holmes writes that he first met Minnie at an intelligence office kept by one Campbell, on Dearborn street, Chicago, in January, 1893, and employed her as stenographer. She was installed in his office in the building which has become known as "Holmes' castle," and from March to May of that year occupied rooms in that building adjoining the office. Meals were served in the building, and if any bones were found in the stove there, he writes, it will be found by microscopical investigation that they were the bones of meat. He continues:

"It is certain that no human body was cremated there during my occupancy of the rooms, my own experience, years ago, being quite sufficient to show the danger of such proceedings on account of the awful odor, if I had no other motive to deter me from such a course."

Holmes says that in April Minnie Williams, knowing him to be in need of money, gave him a draft for $2,500, the proceeds of the sale of real estate she had held in Texas, and asked him to use it until she should need it. In order that she should be protected he transferred to her by warranty deed a house and lot at Willamette, Ill., valued at $7,500. The money was returned to her in May, 1893, being paid by Isaac R. Hitt & Co., of Chicago. She desired to convert her other Southern property into cash or improved Northern property, and he advised her to execute a worthless deed (by having some one other than herself sign the same) to a fictitious piece, and offer the property for sale at a very low price, and years later demand an additional sum in exchange for a good deed. This was done, Clarence A. Phillips forging the name of Alexander E. Bond upon the deed so made, which deeds are still in existence. About this time, Holmes narrates, Miss Williams was taken ill, suffering from acute pneumonia, and was removed to the Presbyterian hospital, being enrolled as Mrs. Williams, as her ailment was such that it was prudent for her to pass as a married woman. Minnie Williams' condition was brought about, so Holmes says she told him, by a prominent Boston business man, head of a firm dealing in surgical instruments, with whose wife she visited at their home in Somerville. This man had acquired an influence over her which she was unable to resist, betraying her, and she met him frequently at a hotel near his place of business, breaking her engagement to marry an honest clerk.

When she grew better and returned to his house her sister, Nannie Williams, came from Texas to visit her. Returning one evening early in July from a day in the city, he was greeted by a cry from Minnie Williams in the parlor: "Is that you? My God, I thought you would never come. Nannie is dead." She was seated upon the floor, holding her sister's head in her hands, rocking and moaning as a mother would over a child. He found that Nannie had been dead for hours, and laid her body upon the bed in his own room, finding no mark of violence, but a slight discoloration on one of her temples. According to the story written by Holmes, Minnie Williams had been away the preceding night, and Holmes had also been unexpectedly detained by business all night. When Minnie Williams returned that morning she noticed that his bed had not been occupied that night. This is what Holmes writes:

"And with only this one thought in her disordered mind, had rushed into the adjoining room, where her sister then sat, and in a voice which only the very few who have been intimately acquainted with Miss Williams can appreciate, she said: 'You devil, you have stolen my husband from me.' At the same time she struck her sister with a small footstool, causing her to fall to the floor, where, with hardly a struggle, she had ceased to breathe."

At first Minnie thought her sister had only fainted, and tried to revive her. Then she found her efforts fruitless, and remained in the position in which he found her. Then came the question of what to do. Holmes' story of what was done follows:

"We clothed Nannie in a light dress she had liked to wear, and took a large trunk she had brought with her from Texas and placed her in it. I went to a stable and obtained a covered conveyance, and upon my return I engaged a man to accompany me to the house and help me place the trunk in the carriage. I then drove to the lake side and waited until night, thus appearing to parties noticing me, if any, that I was waiting the return of some belated boating party. Then I procured a boat at some distance and took it near my waiting place, and later, with considerable trouble, I placed the trunk in the craft and proceeded about one mile from the shore. There, in the darkness, passed beyond the sight of this world in the depths of Lake Michigan all that was mortal of this beautiful Christian girl. Coming toward the shore, I thought it wise to deposit the trunk upon another and more remote part of the beach. I did this, and after returning the boat drove away and later came back for the trunk.

"The housekeeping was then broken up, and very shortly thereafter Mr. Hatch took Minnie Williams to Milwaukee, where she remained in a private institution until later in the summer. The cause that produced her unsound mental condition had been removed. We kept Nannie's things several weeks, until I could obtain time to dispose of them, when I assorted some of them and gave them to Pitzel, telling him that they were some that Miss Williams had sent to his children. All the others were burned in the large stove in the third story office, and this was plainly told to the Philadelphia authorities in the fall of 1894, and all the subsequent excitement occurred as a result of a visit made there by their representatives in verification of my story. Another trunk containing pictures and books was not taken from the express company, owing to a mistake in charges, though Miss Williams supposed this had been disposed of, and there was the one later returned to Fort Worth.

"The last I ever saw of Miss Williams was in Detroit last fall, and my belief is that she is still alive and well."

EVIDENCE FOR DURRANT.

He Admits He Told a Lie, But Has Another Story Ready.

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—The attorneys for Theodore Durrant have at last consented to make public some of the important evidence by which they expect to clear their client of the charge of murder in the Williams case. They have two witnesses by whom they expect to prove that Theodore Durrant was on Market street at the very moment when the prosecution insists that a fiendish murderer was mutilating the body of the dead girl in the library of Emanuel church. Accepting the conclusion of the prosecutors that Minnie Williams was killed shortly after 8 o'clock on the night of April 12, the defense will place upon the stand two young men, named Marcus Burnett and Edward McPherson, who will swear that at that hour they saw Durrant down town. The defense will try to show that the police have the testimony of both these young men, but have given it no thought and no weight because it would not fit preconceived theories of the crime. Durrant himself will trace his movements on that night, and will have the records and the money of the Christian Endeavor Society to corroborate what he will say. He carried the records with him from his home. He will swear that he was busied in their inspection on the way down town. Burnett and McPherson will testify that they saw the book under his arm when he was down town, and entries in the book itself will prove that he collected dues from some of the members, at least, in Dr. Vogel's house. It is now admitted that Durrant's first story of his movements on the night Minnie Williams was murdered, in which he said he went to the armory, is untrue. The story he will tell in court is that he started for the signal corps armory but became absorbed in the Christian Endeavor accounts, which he carried with him, and rode on down town. There he met Burnett and McPherson, and afterwards hurried to Dr. Vogel's house.

OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS CAPTURED.

Two Deputy Sheriffs Shot in an Affray in New Mexico.

Clayton, N. M., Aug. 25.—In a fight between officers and outlaws fifty miles east of here last night two deputies were wounded and six outlaws captured. A posse was organized Friday to pursue a band of horse thieves who have been annoying the inhabitants of Beaver county, Oklahoma. Deputy Sheriff Theodore Cotton, from Mineral City, Oklahoma, with six men, came upon the gang Thursday at the Bright ranch and captured Sam Smith, one of the thieves, who confessed, implicating Howard Bright, John Bright, Archie Bright and three others, whose names are Douglas, Oust and Hill.

Sheriff Magill and his posse came upon the gang yesterday and called upon them to surrender. He was answered by a shot from Hill's gun which passed through his left arm. Here a general fight ensued, in which Bill Cochrane, one of the posse, was badly wounded in the leg. After a hard fight the posse succeeded in capturing four of the gang, while Hill and Oust made good their escape. It is reported here that the two have joined Lawrence and Blake, the two men supposed to have taken part in the Arizona train robbery a few weeks ago, and are now in ambush on the Cimaron river near Mineral City. Hill is a noted criminal. A reward of $1,400 is offered for his capture for crimes committed in Oklahoma. The feeling against Hill and Oust is strong, and if captured alive a lynching may take place.

SOCIALISM'S RED FLAG.

J. Kier Hardie Given a Dinner in New York by His Brothers.

New York, Aug. 25.—J. Kier Hardie, the British socialist and ex-member of parliament, was given a dinner tonight by the Central Labor Federation at Labor hall. In the speech he made Hardie said that he was glad to meet face to face with the men and women of America who were carrying the red flag of socialism on to certain victory. He hoped his visit to this country would help the socialist movement, but he knew it would help him personally, and, as a result, the movement in England. Mr. Hardie, in speaking of the criticisms which had been made in England and this country regarding the course of the socialist leader, William Morris, in refusing to issue cheap editions of his poems, so that the poor people whom they would naturally reach could enjoy them, said that in his opinion Morris did not deserve the criticism showered upon him. He thought he might pursue the same course under similar conditions. Mr. Morris wrote his poems for the satisfaction of his higher sensibilities. Under the present course they would reach only the wealthy classes, who otherwise might not notice them, and really do more good than if they were scattered broadcast. There were 158 delegates at the table, and Ernest Bohem, corresponding secretary of the Federation, presided.

THE WALLER CASE.

Entire Harmony Between France and America on the Subject.

Paris, Aug. 25.—Le Matin has an interview with Mr. Henry Vignaud, secretary of the United States embassy, on the subject of the Waller case. Mr. Vignaud denied that there was any question yet of demands or disagreement between France and America. "Ambassador Eustis," said Mr. Vignaud, "for the present has only asked for the production of the documents connected with the case, which were mislaid during the voyage from Madagascar. Mr. Newton B. Eustis, second secretary of the embassy, and son of the ambassador, goes to Clairvau today with the legal adviser of the embassy, to interview Mr. Waller. France and America are acting in an entirely friendly spirit, and their relations are unimpaired. No disagreement has arisen or could arise on the subject."

London, Aug. 25.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says: The Waller affair ought to teach the French the danger of their revised espionage law. America will protect with the same firmness this convicted spy as if he were a white man. The spy law, as it now stands, is barbarous, and France should feel obliged to America for giving this demonstration of its evils. Should a good case be made out it is believed the court-martial which sentenced Waller will be disavowed.

Mrs. Lily Lobo Lied About Fair.

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—The representatives of the legitimate children of the late James G. Fair think they have information which shows Mrs. Lily Lobo to be an adventuress of the first water. They attach value to this information mainly because Mrs. Lobo claims to know all about a living illegitimate son of the late capitalist, especially that the queer old Croesus repeatedly acknowledged the boy to be his offspring. Mrs. Lobo is the woman who came to the front last June with a sensational story concerning Fair and the daughter of a Lodi farmer. With the appearance of truth she narrated circumstantially a tale which held Fair up to infamy as having by a mock marriage deceived a young woman and cast upon her life a blight which drove her into sorrowful retirement under the parental roof tree. Since 1872, Mrs. Lobo said, she had known the elder Fair, having met him then at a hotel in this city, and having continued the acquaintance with him until his death. During 1892 she conducted a school in Oakland for teaching the trade of ladies' tailoring, and among her pupils was this daughter of the Lodi farmer, Miss McKenna by name. Fair and Miss McKenna met at the school, Mrs. Lobo continued, and fell in love with each other. The ex-senator found the girl—she was only 17—and proposed to make her his wife. In good faith she accepted the proposal. Detectives in the case have found the statement of Mrs. Lobo to be untrue.

George R. Peck to Leave the Atchison.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—A local paper says it learns on good authority that George R. Peck, the well-known general solicitor of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, will shortly leave the service of that road and assume the position of general counsel of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company.

A Sunday Tragedy in Massachusetts.

Malden, Mass., Aug. 25.—Daniel J. McLeod, a carpenter, attempted to kill his divorced wife, Mary McLeod, on Washington street, this afternoon, and afterward shot himself dead. The woman is badly wounded.

A Prizefight Pavilion Burned.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—The arena of the Columbia Athletic Club, at Roby, Ind., was destroyed by fire tonight. Loss, $20,000.

SIX THOUSAND PEOPLE

See Another Bull Butchered in the Cripple Creek Arena.

STABBED BY A CRUEL SWORD.

The Maddened Animal Crimsons the Ground With Blood.

Women Faint at the Brutal Sight and Not an Applauding Hand Greets the Conquering Toreador—Officers of the Law Are Present, But Do Nothing Until the Bloody Show Is Over.

Cripple Creek, Col., Aug. 25.—Another bull was killed in the arena of Gillette today in the presence of 6,000 people, and the work was done with all the regal splendors of Spain and Mexico. The first bull turned into the arena was an exceedingly tame animal. Even after the darts were thrown into him he refused to fight, and the multitude in the seats called for a new animal. Arizona Charley appeared to be equally disgusted, and headed the band of cowboys that drove the old bull out of the arena. The next animal driven in made a fight for its life, but its fight was quickly over. Chineta, the king of the arena in not only Mexico but Spain, made two stabs at the animal and then left him practically dead, but the Mexicans with the red cloaks teased the animal and made him dart at them. One came within an ace of losing his life, and there was great excitement in consequence among the Mexicans. Not a few women in the audience fainted.

At the ring not a single shout of approval was heard, not an applauding hand was raised. For four minutes, which to many seemed stretched to ten, the bull had fought with death and men in the full sight of them all, blood spurting from gaping sword wounds just back of his right shoulder, welling from his mouth and nostrils, flecking his own sides and forming pools upon the ground. For over two of these minutes the bull stood motionless, almost, save for heaving sides, as he gave long gasps for breath. Then he fell. Only a few seconds, and he lay quite still. Then he slowly struggled to his feet and leaned against the heavy barrier to the bull ring as if for support, pitifully weak from the crimson streams fast coloring the ground about. Then he gathered himself and started slowly forward, staggering and waving from side to side, stopping an instant as there came a fresh gush of blood from his open mouth, then on another step. For twenty feet the bull advanced, weak, bloody and faltering. Then he fell again. Still his fresh, warm blood welled up a little over the clotted mass upon the animal's shoulder, at every step lessening the pulsation of the heart. A Spaniard in the gaudy costume of the bull ring, stepped up to the quivering beast and sent the sharp point of a sword blade into the neck of the animal, snapping the spinal cord. The legs of the bull drew up convulsively, quivered an instant, then life, clung to so desperately and so long, was gone.

It was simply an exhibition of cruelty, and was not enjoyed at all by the crowd. Over 100 deputy sheriffs were in attendance, and the management was again placed under arrest, but no attempt was made to stop the proceedings.

REPORT NOT CONFIRMED.

But Washington City Officials Believe the Chinese Have Yielded.

Washington City, Aug. 25.—Neither the state nor the navy department has received any information confirmatory of the newspaper reports that the Chinese officials have yielded from their position and are now permitting foreigners to be present at the investigation into the attacks on the missionaries. The report, however, is credited here by those acquainted with the condition of affairs in China, and who have felt all along that the imperial government would see the justice of permitting foreign representatives on the commission. It is felt here that the affairs of Americans in China while in charge of Minister Denby and Admiral Carpenter are in responsible hands, and that they will see that adequate measures of protection are afforded to the extent of their ability. The navy department was today informed of the arrival of the United States steamer Monocacy at Chemulpo, Korea.

FOREST FIRES IN JERSEY.

Valuable Property Burned—Farmers Fear for Their Crops.

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 25.—The forest fires have broken out again near this place. Gangs of men from the West Jersey and South Jersey railroads have been fighting the fires all day in the neighborhood of Goshen. A heavy wind fanned the flames all night, but they have died out and the farmers hope to control the fire by tomorrow. The fires have been sweeping toward East Vineland. The farmers at New Italy are alarmed and fear their entire crops will be lost. A fire brigade has been organized to fight the flames, and the men are now trying to stop the burning grass and timber before it reaches that place. Some of the finest timber land and cranberry bogs in the state have been destroyed.

DEAD IN A BAWDY HOUSE.

A Man and a Woman Found With Bullets in Their Brains.

Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 25.—Early this morning, in a house of ill-fame, Max Noack, of Marcus, Ia., was found dead in a room with a bulet wound in his brain. By his side lay Hazel Hammond, an inmate of the house, with a bullet wound in her head. The cause of the tragedy is unknown.

Korea's First Postage Stamps.

Washington City, Aug. 25.—A document received from Minister Sill at Seoul, Korea, encloses four new postage stamps, the first issued by Korea for domestic purposes. The stamps are bright in colors, and carry, besides their English lettering giving the denomination, several Korean characters, which presumably convey the same information to the natives. They carry no figures or peculiar designs. The stamps are manufactured in Washington City for the Korean government. They range in value from 1 cent to 10 cents, or 50 poens. Mr. Sill says that the postal bureau is to be conducted in connection with the telegraphic bureau department of public works.

Changes in the Army.

Washington City, Aug. 25.—Special.—The following transfers in the Fourth cavalry are made: Capt. Charles A. P. Hatfield, from Troop L to Troop F. Capt. Cunliffe H. Murray, from Troop F to Troop L.

The order directing First Lieut. John A. Lockwood, Fourth cavalry, to join his station, after being relieved from recruiting duty, is amended to direct him to report in person to the commanding officer at the Presidio, San Francisco, for duty with the cavalry force at that post.

Additional Second Lieut. James S. Parker, promoted to be second lieutenant Tenth cavalry, Troop G, August 8, 1895, with rank from June 12, 1895, vice Koester, promoted, will remain attached to the Fourth cavalry until further orders.

By direction of the assistant secretary of war the unexpired portion of the furlough granted Hospital Steward Nicolas Lommel, at No. 1709 West Fourth avenue, Spokane, Wash., is revoked. Hospital Steward Lommel will be sent without delay to Fort Reno, O. T., and upon arrival at that post will report to the commanding officer for duty.

Private Adolph Charles Parrott, band, Fourth cavalry, Fort Walla Walla, has been discharged the service of the United States.

Private William Bentley, Company D, Fourth infantry, now at Fort Spokane, is transferred to Troop K, Second cavalry, and will be sent to the station of that troop, Fort Wingate, N. M.

The appropriation for contingent expenses at the headquarters of the Department of the Columbia, including the staff corps serving thereat, is $300. The law provides that this appropriation is to be expended in the discretion of the several military department commanders. The commanders are advised that the authority conferred upon them to expend this appropriation cannot be delegated or transferred to any one else.

To Test Machine Guns.

Washington City, Aug. 25.—A general test and competition between machine guns has been set to begin Monday, September 16, at Indian Head. It is expected that six machine guns will enter this contest, three of them being automatic and three not so. The automatic guns are the Colt, the Maxim Nordenfelt and the Hotchkiss, the others being the Gatling, the Accles and the Pratt and Whitney. It is expected that this test will continue for about two weeks.

The Marblehead at Algiers.

Washington City, Aug. 25.—The navy department was today informed of the arrival of the cruiser Marblehead, of Admiral Kirkland's European squadron, at Algiers, Africa. The admiral has discretionary orders to go to Turkey to look out for the protection of American interests, arising in connection with the trouble at Tarsus, but in view of the apparently satisfactory adjustment of affairs at that place, he may not find it necessary to make the journey.

Australia's Gold Output Increased.

Washington City, Aug. 25.—According to a statement just received at the state department from Consul General Mareitta at Melbourne, Australia, the mint there received 537,944 ounces of gold during the first six months of 1895, as against 510,288 ounces in the same period last year.

Washington Patents.

Washington City, Aug. 25.—Special.—The following patent has been issued for the state of Washington: William A. Sparks and J. E. Collins, assignors of one-half to G. M. Sinclair and T. Smith, Mount Vernon, car coupling.

Asst. Sec. of War Adee on a Vacation.

Washington City, Aug. 25.—Assistant Secretary of War Adee, on the arrival of Secretary Lamont, left for the West on a vacation.

No Cholera at Cheefoo.

Washington City, Aug. 25.—The state department has received a cable from Consul Reed, at Tientsin, saying that cholera at Cheefoo has disappeared.

ON NEXT WEDNESDAY.

The Quay and Hastings Men Will Meet in Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 25.—Chairman Gilkeson, of the Republican state committee, has made up the roll of delegates to the coming state convention, which will meet on Wednesday next. It now seems probable that the contest for the chairmanship of the state committee will be carried into the courts in the form of an action on behalf of Senator Quay to compel Chairman Gilkeson to surrender the books and papers of the committee. The members of that body will hold a meeting tomorrow at which a resolution will be adopted requesting Mr. Gilkeson to attend and assist in the preparation of the roll of delegates. He will almost certainly refuse, and then it is proposed that the committee elect T. V. Cooper temporary chairman. Legal steps will then be taken to compel Mr. Gilkeson to surrender the books, and an auditing committee will be appointed to examine his accounts. This programme will probably be carried out without opposition, as it is the policy of the Hastings people to defer any action the state committee may take. The result is in doubt. Both sides claim they will win, but neither faction is willing to make public the figures upon which they base their predictions.

Selecting the Yale Athletic Team.

New York, Aug. 25.—The World tomorrow will say: Capt. Sheldon, of the Yale athletic team, has arrived at Travers island, where both the Yale and New York athletic teams will train for their meets with the English athletes. He has summoned those canditdates for the Yale team to report at the island September 2: One hundred yards dash, Richards, Byers and Burnett; 300 yards dash, Richards, Burnett, Gerard and possibly Sanford; half-mile run, Woodhull and Crane; mile run, Morgan and Wadhams; 120 yards hurdle, Cady, Hatch and Perkins; same entries for both cinder and grass hurdle races; high jump, Sheldon and Thompson; broad jump, Sheldon and Mitchell; hammer throwing, Hickok, Cross and possibly Charwick; putting the shot, Hickok and Brown; quarter-mile run, Chubb, Jordan, Gerard and possibly Sanford.

Big Strike in Rochester.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 25.—One of the greatest labor struggles ever waged between employes and employers in this city began last night, when 1,000 members of the United Garment Workers' Association went on strike. Unless the bosses concede their demands before tomorrow night the finishers and buttonhole makers, numbering another thousand, will be ready to go out, and the difficulty will affect 8,000 laborers. The strikers demand that all shops shall be strictly unionized, that wages shall be paid weekly, and a general amelioration of their condition. There were no disturbances today.

Patriot Victories in Cuba.

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 25.—Passengers from Cuba tonight report that Gen. Serafin Sanchez engaged Col. Palanio's forces in Santa Clara, routing the latter and taking a number of prisoners. It is rumored that Gen. Maceo captured Gigany in Santiago province. In Quines, near Matanzas, a band of 100 under the leadership of a doctor has joined the insurgents. A number of the prominent men of Holguin have joined the rebels.

A Girl's Leg Cut Off by a Train.

Indianapolis, Aug. 25.—Conductor Byers took his daughter Eva, aged 9 years, to Chicago yesterday. On returning last night Eva woke from a sound sleep and walked out of the car door. She fell under the train and her leg was cut off. Her father stopped the train, walked five miles back and found her. She had been lying near the track for two hours.

A Kentuckian Cut to Pieces.

Middleboro, Ky., Aug. 25.—A bloody encounter occurred here yesterday in which James Lyle literally cut Peter Sullivan to pieces. Lyle escaped, but is closely pursued by citizens. If caught he will be lynched.

Princeton Students Escape.

Salt Lake, Aug. 25.—A special to the Tribune from Cheyenne says: The Princeton students whose arrest was ordered yesterday by Gov. Richards succeeded in getting out of the state before the machinery of the Wyoming laws for their detention could be put into use.

Prince Colonna to Be Pensioned.

London, Aug. 26.—A dispatch from Naples says that a settlement has been reached between Prince and Princess Colonna. The princess, it is said, is to have charge of the children and pay the prince 60,000 francs yearly.

Belgian Officer Killed by Africans.

Brussels, Aug. 25.—Lieut. Pelzer, the Belgian officer commanding the Kassi district in the Congo state, has been killed while fighting the natives.

E. V. DEBS ON PARTIES

Democrats and Republicans Controlled by Money.

BUT REPUBLICANS ARE THE BEST

Coxey Also Talks About Being Ohio's Next Governor.

And Says He Will Probably Be the Populist Candidate for President in 1896—Debs Calls Cleveland's Administration the Most Infamous Ever Known.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—"Gen." Coxey, Populist candidate for governor of Ohio, addressed a large assemblage at a Populist picnic in the northwest section of the city this afternoon. He told those present that he would be the next governor of Ohio and would probably be the Populist candidate for president in 1896. A letter was read from Eugene V. Debs, who is now confined in the jail at Woodstock, Ill. It is a remarkable document in that it attacks in a most vicious manner all the doings of the old political parties, the national administration, etc. Debs says that to expect any change from the old parties is idocy. "Both are controlled by the money power and are equally debauched by its influence." Debs then refers to the present administration as "probably the most infamous that has ever cursed the country."

He says that "the Democratic party, incapable and corrupt, full of false professions, detested and scorned throughout the land, is as dead as a mummy and embalmed in its own slime." He then states that in one regard the Republican party is superior to the Democratic, because it does not hesitate to "boldly champion every measure calculated to enlarge the power of plutocracy, while the Democratic party makes professions of loyalty to the people, to which it turns traitor in the supreme hour of trial.

"There is but one course open—to turn boldly to the People's party. It is impossible to either cleanse or remodel the old parties." Debs then goes on to abuse President Cleveland, winding up by characterizing Judge Woods, who sentenced him to imprisonment, as "Czar Woods, who in the interest of corporations and in defiance of constitutional rights, deprived me of my liberty."

Ransom to Be Reappointed.

New York, Aug. 25.—A special to the Herald from Washington City says: Mr. Ransom, of North Carolina, will be appointed United States minister to Mexico, and the president will thus rectify the blunder made in the first appointment of Mr. Ransom while he was still a member of the senate. Whether Mr. Ransom will return to Mexico or not will depend entirely upon his own wishes. His experience with the climate of Mexico last spring was not such as to greatly encourage him to return. Mr. Ranson was not well when he went there, however, and his physicians think the unfavorable effect of the climate was largely due to his physical condition and would not have been so serious if he had been well when he left the United States. Since his return to this country he has recovered his health.

McKinley's Reception After Church.

Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Gov. McKinley, of Ohio, and ex-Senator Warner Miller listened to a sermon this morning by Rev. W. W. Ramsey, pastor of the Tremont street church of Boston. The people were so anxious to see the governor that he was obliged to hold an informal reception after services and shake hands with several hundred.

FREIGHT RATES INCREASED

From Coast Terminals to Spokane by the Four Roads.

Tacoma, Aug. 25.—Class freight rates from coast terminals to Spokane and other interior points in Eastern Washington and Oregon, Idaho and Western Montana, and from St. Paul and common points to the same points, will be considerably increased by new tariffs which become effective September 29. This results from a readjustment of rates, the object of which is to equalize existing rates and increase the revenues of the four companies affected, the Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Oregon Railway & Navigation Company and Union Pacific. So far as class rates from Western terminals to Spokane are concerned, the readjustment will practically be a restoration to the rates in effect prior to April 10 last. There will be a corresponding raise in rates from Eastern terminals to Spokane and that territory. This raise will be sufficient so that the rule adopted last spring, first by the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, of making the coast-Spokane rate one-half of the St. Paul-Spokane rate will, as a rule, be continued in force.

FIRE AT FRANCES.

The "News" Building Burned, But the Type Was Only Pied.

Frances, Wash., Aug. 25.—Special.—The Frances News office was destroyed by fire about 6 o'clock last night. The fire spread from a near-by slashing. Nearly all the contents of the building were saved, but the type was badly pied. The building was burned to the ground and was uninsured. The News will erect a new building at once.

The Alleged Indian Trouble in Oregon.

Portland, Aug. 25.—No further news has been received concerning the reported massacre of fifteen Bannock Indians in Diamond valley by cattle men. At Ontario, the nearest telegraph office to the scene of the reported trouble, it is believed there is some truth in the rumor, but no further information can be secured until the arrival of the stage tomorrow night. There is a daily stage from Ontario, Heppner and Baker City to Burns, the county seat of Harney county, but the seat of the reported massacre is more than 100 miles southeast of Burns. Burns is 150 miles from Ontario, and it requires about forty hours for the stage to make the journey. "Rye" Smith, said to be the leader of the cowboys, is known to be a hard character. If Bannock Indians were in that vicinity they were out for the purpose of hunting.

Fire at The Dalles.

The Dalles, Or., Aug. 25.—Fire destroyed the stables of The Dalles Lumbering Company at 3 o'clock this morning. Six horses were burned to death and two wagons and thirty tons of hay were consumed. The loss is $3,000; no insurance. Thomas Denton, jr., was arrested by the sheriff charged with setting it on fire. The evidence is not considered strong and unless more is discovered he will not be held.

The Olympia Leaves for China.

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—The cruiser Olympia steamed away for China, via Honolulu, early this morning. Capt. Read denied that he intended to break the world's record between this port and the Orient.

Gen. Grant's Grandson to Marry.

New York, Aug. 25.—The Advertiser will say tomorrow: It is reported that Algernon Sartoris, the only son of Gen. Grant's daughter, Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, is engaged to a wealthy young lady in this city. Her name has not been made public. Young Sartoris is not yet 20 years of age.