TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS.

Discount rates were 4 to 7 per cent on call and time loans. Clearances, $6,589,107; balances, $848,587. New York exchange, 25c discount bid, 15c discount asked; Louisville, 25c discount bid, par asked; Chicago, 25c discount bid, par asked; Cincinnati, 25c discount bid, par asked; New Orleans, 25c discount bid, par asked.

The local wheat market closed lower at 71⅛c n. Aug., 71⅝c b. Sept., 72¾c n. Oct., 74¼c b. Dec., 72¾@73½c No. 2 red; corn closed lower at 36⅝c n. Aug., 36c b. Sept., 35⅝c a. Oct., 33c b. Dec., 32¾c b. year, 38⅛c No. 2 white; oats closed at 20⅝c n. Aug., 21⅛c Sept. 21¼c Oct., 24c May, 20¾@21¼c No. 2.

The local market for standard mess pork closed weak at $12.75; prime steam lard closed lower at 6.52½c.

The local spot cotton market closed quiet.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Warrants were issued against four men, charging conspiracy and dynamiting tracks.

President Jenkins of the Suburban Railroad issued a statement denying that the Suburban road had been sold to the transit company.

The offices of Recorder of Deeds and marriage license clerk were moved from the Courthouse to the City Hall.

Arrangements for the sale of the stock and other assets of the E. Jaccard Jewelry Company have been made.

Several messenger boys of the Western Union Telegraph Company walked out.

Joseph Zimmermann was killed by a street car in front of his home on South Broadway.

The annual conference of the Southern Methodists will be held at St. John's Church, September 19.

Judge Frank Perrin of Belleville filed a claim before the Board of Review, stating that his assessment is too low.

Nearly 500 excursionists arrived in the city yesterday. Most of them are merchants coming to buy fall goods.

George M. Street, a prominent politician of Little Rock, Ark., disappeared from the Southern Hotel in this city after writing letters which indicate that he intended to commit suicide.

Mrs. Clara Ballasem, who lives at Hogan street and Cass avenue, fought an armed burglar, who was subsequently captured.

Mrs. Anna Burnsides sues William Burnsides for divorce, charging that he has another wife living in St. Louis.

George Baptiste rescued Father Mopa from drowning in the Natatorium.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

The world's production of quicksilver seems likely to run short of the demand.

Mr. Bryan and Mrs. Bryan will leave Chicago for Lincoln to-morrow evening. The Democratic nominee is very busy conferring with the campaign leaders of the party on the details of the Democratic campaign.

The shirt waist fad has been taken up with a vengeance at Camden, N. J. There the Mayor, the police, the preachers and the Judge of the Supreme Bench have adopted the new style of dress for men. In New York, the present appearance of the shirt waist is criticised harshly by furnishers, who declare that it should be revised before being adopted for general use, so as not to resemble underclothing so much as it now does.

A mine examiner at Gillespie, Ill., met a horrible death in a mine which he was inspecting. The woodwork in the interior gave way, pinning him to the ground, where he lay in great agony for hours, expiring a few minutes after he was found by a party of rescuers and carried to the surface.

Porto Rican laborers are in a pitiable plight. They can get no work and are in a chronic state of starvation. Many of them are so weak from hunger that they can exert themselves for only three days in the week. Many subsist by eating roots and wild berries.

There is no extradition in the Neely case, Judge La Combe refused to sign the writ.

A Big Four train fell through a bridge over the Cache River near Cairo, Ill. One of the train crew was killed and four others injured. A second train was stopped on the very brink of disaster.

SPORTING.

Winners at the Fair Grounds: Glen Lake, Ransom, Charlie O'Brien, Ida Ledford, Banish and Monos.

St. Louis walloped Platt and won without an effort.

RAILROADS.

The Superior Court of Pennsylvania rendered a decision against ticket brokers.

The Southwestern Freight Committee will have a representative at the conference of Southern Commissioners.

The Choctaw and Memphis has been sued for $50,000 by a construction company.

The Canadian Pacific and Rio Grande Western roads declared dividends; the Iowa Central passed one.

Drawing the color line in Virginia cars is causing trouble.

Master Car and Locomotive Painters' Association will meet in Detroit on September 11.

The Clover Leaf will make extensive improvements in its passenger and freight equipment.

The Rock Island's mileage has been increased by extensions in Iowa, Indiana and Oklahoma territories.

The W. P. A. Executive Committee will meet on Thursday.

Military movements are absorbing considerable local attention.

Marine Intelligence.

Bremen, Aug. 13.—Arrived: Grosser Kurfurst, New York.

New York, Aug. 13.—Arrived: Cymric from Liverpool.

Liverpool, Aug. 13.—Arrived: Georgic, New York; Umbria from New York.

Hamburg, Aug. 13.—Arrived: August Korff from New York.

Liverpool, Aug. 13.—Arrived: Ivernia, Boston; Tunisim, Montreal.

Southampton, Aug. 13.—Arrived: Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse New York, via Cherbourg, for Bremen.

Sydney, New South Wales, Aug. 13.—Sailed: Warrimoo, Vancouver.

Greenock, Aug. 13.—Arrived: Steamer California, New York for Glasgow.

Melbourne, Aug. 11.—Arrived: Steamer Bloemfontein, Port Hadlock, via Honolulu.

A NEW DANGER REVEALED.

Shirt Waists Are Not Safe if the Windows Are Open.

Mrs. Kate Pettit, who presides over the wardrobes of the Uhrig's Cave singers, wore a long and thoughtful look last night. She was wondering how she was to get home without her shirt waist.

Mrs. Pettit has the masculine habit of taking off her superfluous garments when she goes to work. Last evening, as every one knows, the atmosphere was humid, and all the city perspired. So Mrs. Pettit divested herself of her shirt waist.

She hung it on a peg in her room, which is on the Locust street side. The peg was near the window and the window was wide open. About 9 o'clock, far in the distance were heard the songs and shouts of a very convivial party, whose members had a bugle with them. They were coming down Locust street.

Mrs. Pettit heard them as they were opposite her window and looked toward it. Imagine her consternation to see a large whip flirt in the window and curl about her shirt waist and disappear with the garment as it was jerked out. A derisive yell of laughter burst from the men as they whirled down the street waving the waist. They were still waving when Mrs. Pettit saw them vanish in the distance.

The Half Cent.

A movement is on foot to put a one-half cent coin in general use in the United States. Several suggestions have been made to the Government, and a document was presented, signed by the heads of the big department stores in the various large cities throughout the country, showing the needs for this money in making change where articles are sold at 12½ cents and similar prices. As time flies, progress finds many methods of improvement, but for half a century past, in spite of many imitations, nothing has arisen to equal Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, one of the greatest benefactors the human race has ever known. This medicine cures constipation, indigestion, dyspepsia, biliousness, nervousness and sleeplessness; also prevents malaria, fever and ague. It may be had from any druggist, but be sure to get the genuine, with our Private Revenue Stamp over the neck of the bottle.

SHIRT-WAIST FAD SCORES A VICTORY.

Camden Police Doff Coats and Don Garment Adopted by Local Mayor, Judge and Preacher.

PRESENT STYLE CRITICISED.

New York Furnishers Say New Dress for Men Needs Revision—Is Too Much Like Underclothing at Present.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 13.—This city has taken the lead in recognizing the shirt-waist man, and to-day the whole city is in shirtsleeves, including the police force and Mayor Cooper B. Hatch.

Supreme Court Justice Garrison started the innovation, which was followed by a shirt-waist banquet. Then the Reverend Doctor J. T. Stevenson preached a sermon from the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church in his shirt sleeves, and invited the male members to take off their coats. About 100 accepted his invitation, and then the pastor gave them a plain talk on rational dress, regardless of place.

But the greater surprise of all came to-day when the entire police force appeared on the streets without their coats and with their badges pinned on shirts, that, if they were not uniform, were at least neat and clean, and the men looked cool and comfortable. The police also wore straw hats and showed their appreciation of the departure from the regulation uniforms by giving three cheers for Mayor Hatch, when his orders were made known to them by Chief of Police Foster.

The preliminary orders were issued by the Chief yesterday, but not until this morning did all the men take advantage of the Mayor's permission. When the morning squad reported yesterday Chief Foster walked out of his office wearing an immaculate shirt waist of white cambric, with his gold badge gleaming from the front. There was a murmur of surprise that was quickly subdued when the Chief began to speak.

"I am authorized by the Mayor," he said, "to say that you can hereafter appear without coats until the weather moderates. I will expect you to wear clean shirts of proper design and you may also wear straw hats."

Every man in the squad shed his coat at once and to-day this city sets the pace for the country with a shirt-waist police force. The men had some trouble at first in disposing of their weapons, but they soon grew accustomed to the change and now say they never knew how heavy and hot their blouses were.

Mayor Hatch is sincere in advocating the shirt waist and set the example by appearing on the streets wearing a white silk shirt, white duck trousers, white belt, white canvas shoes and a white panama straw hat.

SHOULD BE REVISED.

BY MARTIN GREEN.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 13.—The shirt waist martyr had small excuse to-day for getting himself ejected from restaurants and beaches, and this gave him a chance to consider whether he is really designed upon the right lines.

Is the summer shirt waist, as worn by man, suitable for an outside garment? Is it not really too much in the line of underwear?

A reporter who suggested to many dealers in men's furnishings to-day that it is "up to them" to designate a shirt waist that won't be just simply shirt sleeves or underwear, but a garment suitable to be worn without a coat, admitted that there was a good deal in this view.

"Next season some genius will put on the market a man's shirt waist that won't be a shirt," said the manager of Bradford Tripler, gentlemen's furnisher, in the Potter building. "It will contain the pockets or be decorated with ruffles or something, and perhaps have different kinds of sleeves, to take away from it the shirt sleeves reproach.

Some New Suggestions.

"The shirt waist for men for 1901 must have several pockets, for the shirt waist man must have somewhere to put his knife, his cigars, his keys and the other things that a man carries around with him. No shirt waist girl will go around with a shirt waist man unless he has some place in which to store his purse.

"Perhaps the shirt waist that some Edison of the cuff counter will invent and make popular will be a compromise between a shirt and a coat. It must have skirts that tuck in the trousers, like the present shirt waist, and perhaps there will be something in the way of frills or something to conceal the union of shirt and trousers."

One shirt dealer suggested that the waist be cut something like a policeman's tunic with big coat buttons to remove the shirt effect, and with no cuffs.

He thought the present patterns, which are purely of the shirt style, must be supplanted by somber colors, black or brown, or the shades used for summer cloth suits. Another suggestion was the shirt on the form of the Norfolk jacket, with pleats running up and down, and a belt made of the same stuff as the shirt.

Fat Men Oppose Shirt Waist.

Objection in bulk to the shirt-waist man comes from men gifted with more than their share of too solid flesh. The fat man is the shirt-waist man's deadly enemy. This fact was surprising to investigators who discovered it, but calm, analytical consideration shows it to be but natural.

The reason that the fat man expresses aversion to the male shirt waist is because it is not becoming to him. As long as the fat man keeps on his coat his troubles are concealed, as it were. He may, by judicious and continued mopping, keep his face from resembling the exterior surface of a Mexican water bag, but once his shirt is revealed—well, it attracts attention.

The best field for observation of the fat man in a shirt waist is Madison Square Garden during a prize fight. A casual study of the heavy, coatless persons at such an affair is convincing evidence that the fat man, in opposing the shirt waist, is a person of rare discrimination and good taste.

Reed and Hanna Against It.

Tom Reed, for instance, is not a shirt-waist man. He has refused to talk for publication about it, but it is said that he remarked to a friend recently: "This shirt-waist business is positively immodest, even if the shirts are clean. Men have no excuse for invading public places without proper, conventional clothing."

Mark Hanna works in his shirt sleeves in his office, but he would as soon think of going to church in a bathing suit as of going into a public place without his coat. He was talking to a friend the other day about the shirt-waist habit. Said he:

"The original shirt-waist man is the tugboat deck hand on the Great Lakes. He has been frequenting the dinner table attired in a pair of trousers and a shirt as long as I can remember."

Alderman Jim Cronin of St. Louis, one of the fattest men in the Mississippi Valley, was met on Broadway wearing an overcoat. He is a deadly enemy to the shirt waist.

Eugene O'Rourke, the actor, is a fat man who can wear a shirt waist gracefully, but he views the future with alarm. "The next thing," he said, "the man whose feet hurt him will be promenading in his socks, and from the sock man it is only a step to the pajama man. After that the Lord only knows what's to become of those of us that try to be in the fashion."

WANTS SHIRT WAIST INDORSED.

Delegate Albright Promises to Introduce Resolution.

Jealous of the coatless officials and clerks in the City Hall, and particularly of the Board of Public Improvements, at whose sessions members appear at pleasure minus coats, Delegate Albright has drafted a resolution indorsing the shirt waist, and promises to introduce the measure this afternoon in the House.

"For quite a while," stated Mr. Albright, "I have been thinking of requesting the House to officially approve of the shirt waist. Last Friday evening nine members took off their coats before Speaker Murrell called order, and I expect all of them to vote in favor of my resolution."

A humorous phase of the shirt-waist fad that may occasion some merriment among votaries of the new fashion was created yesterday afternoon by a friend of Delegate "Jim" Cronin.

A well-known haberdasher telephoned Mr. Cronin, informing him that a shirt waist had been ordered for him. Mr. Cronin was speechless with surprise, but he instructed the haberdasher to finish the garment, if possible, before this afternoon, in order that it might do service at the meeting of the House.

"This is no josh, young man," said Cronin, hanging up the receiver. "If that shirt waist is finished I'll wear it in the House of Delegates. If it isn't ready I'll go to the meeting in my shirt sleeves, and I want to see somebody try to make me put my coat on."

Mr. Albright's resolution, if presented, will probably be the first of such a nature offered in any municipal body.

SONG OF THE SHIRT WAIST.

Original Wearer of the Garment Recites Some Lines.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 13.—The shirt-waist man was used for the first time this evening as material for roof-garden entertainment on top of the Casino. He looked neither cool nor picturesque, and if it be true that he is the original shirt-waist man and hails from Baltimore, the New York article has effectually paled his entire make-up.

The real New York shirt-waist men were in the audience, and looked with amazement at the alleged progenitor of their cult, and then they laughed and the audience laughed with them.

The stage shirt waist was, however, neat and disclosed a manly figure, although the face was covered with a black banditti mask. He looked warm and nervous and in perfect New York dialect, untinged with Southern accent, spoke his little piece in praise of the waist, nearly every verse of which was applauded. It ran as follows:

Why should man, like a mummy, swathe himself
to suit convention's rule,
When woman, in the very shirt she stole from
man, looks so impudently cool?
The nestlike man who in shirtlet appears
Has caused a sensation unequaled in years;
Tho' minus his coat and likewise his vest,
A man isn't really and truly undressed.
And if fashion suggests that the summer man
lose
The leas of his trousers, he's still got his shoes.
Of course, there's the danger, which calls all
bets off,
Should he dine in pajamas at Oscar's Waldorf.
He might wear a bathing suit on the golf links,
But I don't think they'd stand for it over at
Mink's.
When the broad-shouldered swell says, "I've no
use for such"
And won't shake his coat, it's a cinch that he
pads.
So this flat-chested chappie, I therefore suggest,
He wear ladies' improvers to swell up his chest.
Some think we're indecent and apply the term
"fool"
For our sensibly using this plan to keep cool.
But as matters now stand, if worn in good taste,
Why raise an object to the manly shirt waist?
Moral:
If you want solid comfort, and plenty of ease,
Ignore criticism and wear what you d—d please.

AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Council Adopts the Style and Men in Shirt Waists Promenade.

Atlantic City, Aug. 13.—The shirt-waist man is making rapid strides in Atlantic City albeit his path is not entirely free of thorns. At Haddon Hall to-day several guests were politely requested to don their coats in the exchange, but at other houses the shirt waist goes, even in the dining-room.

The City Council this evening was in every sense of the word a shirt-waisted body. Alderman Bachrach, clad in white-pleated negligee, ornamented with a big diamond, started the ball and City Clerk Ireland, Councilman Fleming, Thompson, Ireland, Parker and Doughty quickly followed suit. Then the spectators took the hint and the whole assemblage became an outspoken evidence of the popularity of the new order of things.

On the board walk shirt-waist men are numbered by hundreds.

MESSENGER BOYS QUIT.

Several Return to Work Before Night—Small Demonstrations.

The strike which the messenger boys of the Western Union Telegraph Company had comtemplated, on the ground that their hours were too long and pay insufficient, was inaugurated yesterday, those who quit going out at 7 a. m. Several demonstrations against the lads who took the places of those who quit occurred in the course of the day, but by night the novelty began to wear off and some of the boys returned to work.

Early in the morning a number of the boys who had walked out gathered near the main office at No. 412 Pine street. They were driven away by the police. In more than one instance messengers who were on duty were attacked on the downtown streets, but they escaped without injury.

A party of sympathizers boarded an Olive street cable car shortly after noon and attempted to get a messenger off the car, but were repulsed by the conductor.

Last night one of the messengers who had walked out in the morning and returned to work later in the day was surrounded by a crowd of boys at Seventh and Olive streets. His book was taken away from him, but was returned when a fireman at the engine-house near by called out "Jiggers," which is messenger boy slang for policemen, and the crowd vanished in a remarkably short time.

At night the boys who were on duty carried clubs, and consequently were not attacked. Superintendent Frankel said that the boys walked out without presenting their demands to the company. Men have been hired who will see that the messengers who did not walk out are not molested. He also said that only a few of the boys had quit and that the demonstrations were made by outsiders.

THEY WENT TO BELLEVILLE.

John Gilb, Jr., and Miss Waller Got a License to Wed.

John Gilb, Jr., whose father lives at No. 2706 Pestalozzi street, and Miss Helen Waller, who gave her address as East St. Louis, obtained a license to marry at Belleville, Ill., yesterday. Mr. Gilb gave his age as 21 and Miss Waller said she was 24 years old.

John Gilb, Sr., said last night that on account of some difference his son had left him two months ago and he had heard that he was living at the home of George Waller, at No 2839 Magnolia avenue.

Waller is the father of Miss Helen Waller, and young Gilb had been calling upon Miss Waller for a long time before he left his father's home. He was supposed to be engaged to the young lady.

Gilb's father said he saw no reason for his son's trip to Belleville to get a license to marry, as he knew that there was no objection on the part of the young lady's parents.

It may be, however, that the young people wished to avoid their friends, as Miss Waller was married about six years ago to a man from whom she was separated two weeks after the wedding.

Mr. Gilb had held no communication with his son since he had gone to live with his sweetheart's folks, and knew absolutely nothing about him except rumors which he had received from friends that his son had already married

No one was at home at the Waller home on Magnolia avenue last night. Young Gilb is in the cigar business.

FERRELL'S FATHER WEPT.

Family of the Columbus Train Robber Is Prostrated.

Columbus, O., Aug. 13.—Rosslyn Ferrell, the confessed murderer of Express Messenger Lane, will be taken to-morrow morning to Marysville, Union County, in which his crime was committed, for trial. An affidavit was filed against him there this afternoon.

Ferrell is losing his nerve, beginning to show deep lines of care on his face. He still maintains he was alone in the crime.

Tobias Ferrell of Steubenville came to Columbus to-night and visited his son at the city prison. There was an affecting scene.

"Why did you do it? Did you never think of me or mother?" asked the father, with tears in his eyes.

"Yes, that is it," cried the boy. "If I had thought of mother I would never have done it."

Both father and son wept.

When asked if he had no message to send to his mother, the young man cried hysterically.

"They will kill me for this. Tell her I will meet her in heaven."

Mr. Ferrell, Sr., stated that he was the only one of the family able to leave home, all the others being prostrated. Mrs. Ferrell is very ill and under the care of a physician.

Special Rates to Michigan and Wisconsin.

Aug. 15 Illinois Central will sell at low rates via all rail and lake to Michigan and Wisconsin points.

GEORGE M. STREET THREATENED SUICIDE

Prominent Little Rock, Ark., Politician Disappeared From Southern Hotel on Last Wednesday.

WROTE TO WIFE AND FRIENDS.

Told Them He Intended to Drown Himself—His Wife Came Here—He Lost Heavily on the Races.

George M. Street, a prominent planter and politician of Little Rock, Ark., disappeared mysteriously from the Southern Hotel in this city on last Wednesday. He arrived in St. Louis on August 4 from his home, registered at the hotel and remained there until noon on Wednesday. Since that time no trace of him has been discovered.

Dispatches from Little Rock say that he wrote to a business friend there saying that he was deeply in debt and did not hope to remedy the condition of his finances, and requesting this friend to take charge of his affairs and do all that was possible for his family and creditors. In this letter he declared that gambling had ruined him.

At the Southern Hotel nothing was thought of Mr. Street's absence until last Saturday, when his wife arrived in this city. She went at once to the hotel in search of her husband. She had a letter, written by Mr. Street, in which he said that when his wife received the missive he would be resting at the bottom of the Mississippi River. Similar letters were received by other relatives and friends of the missing man.

The police were notified and a reward of $100 for news of Mr. Street, if alive, or his body, if dead, was offered. Mrs. Street said that she feared her husband's mind was affected by worry and business cares and that he had taken his life. Mrs. Street left St. Louis Sunday morning for her summer home, which is at Argenta, just opposite Little Rock, Ark.

The hotel people say that during Mr. Street's stay in St. Louis he appeared perfectly rational. He went out every day, and was seen several times at the race track. On the day of his disappearance he conversed for several minutes with one of the clerks, shortly before he was seen for the last time. He never spoke to any one here of his affairs, and he was generally supposed to be a man of considerable means.

Mr. Street was 42 years old, about 6 feet tall and weighed in the neighborhood of 155 pounds. He wore a heavy full black beard, streaked with gray. On the day of his disappearance he had on a blue sack coat, black shoes, a brown derby hat and dark trousers. The only jewelry he was known to have was an open-face gold watch.

His family consists of a wife and two daughters. The Misses Street live with their grandmother at Corinth, Miss. Mrs. Street is living at No. 201 Newton street, Argenta, Ark. She comes of one of the oldest and most aristocratic families in Arkansas. Her maiden name was Ida M. Taylor. Her brother, Murray Taylor, was in partnership with Mr. Street. It was to him and another brother-in-law, living in Corinth, Miss., that Street addressed letters saying that he was about to drown himself in the Mississippi.

LOST HEAVILY ON THE RACES.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 13.—George M. Street was chairman of the Pulaski (Little Rock) County Democratic Central Committee and one of the city's most prominent business men. It is believed by his family and friends that he has committed suicide. He went to St. Louis several weeks ago, accompanied by his wife, who was on her way to Dalton, Ga., to visit relatives. He registered at the Southern Hotel and remained there until last Wednesday, when he disappeared. Mrs. Street received a letter from her husband last Thursday, in which he said that he would commit suicide. She hastened to St. Louis and found his effects in his room at the Southern, but could find no trace of her husband. She came to Little Rock to-day and reported her troubles to friends here. Later in the day Judge Mills appointed her administratrix of the estate.

It was learned this afternoon that Street had written to several other persons saying that he contemplated suicide by drowning himself in the Mississippi River. He said he was heavily involved and could not again face his friends. He requested James H. Harrod, the Little Rock attorney, to take charge of his affairs and do the best he could by his family and creditors. Mr. Harrod said he was hopelessly in debt. He played the races extensively in the last four years and is known to have lost heavily this season. Gambling had ruined him financially and left him head over heels in debt.

It was learned to-night that Street was a partner of Paul J. Miles, the noted turfman, and in addition to his heavy losses on the track had suffered larger losses in the handling of the stables of his firm.

Tenth District Delegates.

At a meeting held Friday night the following delegates to the Tenth District Congressional Convention were selected by the Democrats of the Eleventh Ward: H. M. Julian, James Kennedy, Doctor John Frank, Theodore Klinge, Michael Braun and V. Wieland.

BARLEY KING BANKRUPT.

Henry J. O'Neill, the Chicago Broker, Files His Schedules.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—A petition in bankruptcy was filed to-day in the United States District Court by Henry J. O'Neill, commonly called "The Barley King," and known far and wide on account of his transactions in that cereal. The amount of his liabilities is stated to be $442,491; the assets $5,000.

Though financially embarrassed for some time, it is said that the final crash is a result of the publicity given Mr. O'Neill's affairs when his wife, Evangeline Claire O'Neill, was forced into bankruptcy last winter. The petition states that $50,000 of his liabilities were contracted jointly with Mrs. O'Neill, and lists them with his own debts.

Mrs. O'Neill ran up large accounts in her husband's name, and last fall, when the promised payments for the goods were not forthcoming, her creditors became alarmed. Mandel Bros., who are said to be her largest creditors in Chicago, started bankruptcy proceedings. She left Chicago suddenly and was finally located in Montreal. Nothing was done after locating her. She is now in Paris. Her creditors realized $15,000 from the sale of goods recovered.

MR. WOOLEY INJURED.

Prohibition Candidate Fell Down Steps at His Home.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 13.—John G. Wooley, candidate for President on the Prohibition ticket, is suffering from a painful injury to one of his shoulders, the result of falling downstairs at his home to-day.

Mr. Wooley was starting down the steps from the third floor, when his foot slipped on the hardwood floor and he fell headlong. It was found that the right arm was wrenched from the socket, and some difficulty was encountered in getting it back into its position.

Mr. Wooley expects to be able to go to Missouri Wednesday night to fill some engagements to speak. An engagement which he had at Mound City, Mo., has been canceled.

BRYAN WILL NOT BE THERE.

No Desire to Embarrass President McKinley at Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—The Chronicle to-morrow will say:

"W. J. Bryan will not be in Chicago on Tuesday, August 28, the day of the great parade of the Grand Army of the Republic. Rather than embarrass President McKinley by a counter demonstration, Mr. Bryan will defer his arrival to the next day, or perhaps two days later. This decision was reached after Mr. Bryan was made acquainted with the programme and the part to which he was asigned by Executive Director Harper.

NO MORE PROMISES WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Continued From Page One.

Chinese escort and have emphasized their determination to hold out until the allies arrive.

The Chinese Government is believed to be sincere in its professions of intentions to furnish the Ministers with an adequate force to conduct them out of the city, but the Ministers evidently have good reason to believe that the Imperial authorities will not be able to hold the escort to its duty if the foreigners in leaving Pekin were assaulted by a mob.

Whether from fear of the effect on its own people or from reasons of pride, the Chinese Government is strongly opposed to the entrance of foreign troops into the capital. But a decision must be made quickly. The allies are approaching Pekin and the Powers decline to stop their advance until arrangements for the rescue of the foreigners satisfactory to the Ministers are made.

General Chaffee has by this time probably received the suggestion of this Government that the flag of truce plan be proposed to the Chinese authorities. This plan contemplates the entrance into Pekin under a flag of truce of part of the allied force composed of representatives of every nationality in the main command, the rescue party to bear arms. Protected by the white flag, the international contingent is to march into Pekin and to Legation street, where the Ministers, missionaries, women, children, all other foreigners and 3,000 native Christians are to be formed into line and escorted to the gate by their rescuers. When this has been accomplished the Governments will listen to terms of peace from Li Hung Chang. The failure to comply with the demands of the Powers in this respect will unquestionably bring official and technical war.

FORCE THAT IS NEEDED.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.—M. de Giers, the Russian Minister in Pekin, reports in cipher, under date of August 4, as follows:

"The Chinese Government recently applied to us and to all the foreign representatives in order to arrange the date and conditions of our journey to Tien-Tsin. At the same time the Tsung Li Yamen informed us that the foreign Governments had not only once demanded from the Chinese Ministers abroad our departure from Pekin under escort.

"We replied that we required instructions from our Governments, without which we could not leave our posts.

"I consider it my duty to point out, as indispensable to our journey, that the allied forces sent as an escort should be of sufficient force to protect 800 Europeans, including 200 women and children and fifty wounded. It appears that the journey to Tien-Tsin at the present season of the year is dangerous, owing to lack of means of communication.

"All my colleagues here are sending similar telegrams to their Governments. Please inform. The families of the imperial mission and the Russian colony are well.

BLUNDER AT YANG-TSUN.

British and Russian Batteries Bombarded Americans.

London, Aug. 14, 4:25 a. m.—A Yang-Tsun dispatch, dated August 7, giving details regarding the capture of that place, says:

"The Russians and French held the left, the British the left center, the Americans the right center and the Japanese the extreme right. The British and Americans advanced on the village at a rapid rate for 5,000 yards under a severe shell and rifle fire. The Russians onened, and the British-American advance became a race for positions, culminating in a brilliant charge.

"The heaviest loss of the day was sustained by the Americans, the Fourteenth Infantry having nine killed, sixty-two wounded and several missing. The Bengal Lancers unsuccessfully attempted to cut off the Chinese retreat."

Another Yang-Tsun special says:

"Owing to a mistake, British and Russian guns shelled the Fourteenth United States Infantry during the night, wounding ten." Commenting upon this occurrence, the Standard says:

"It is melancholy to learn that the losses of the Americans, who seem to have borne themselves with conspicuous gallantry, were increased by a deplorable error, in consequence of which one of their regiments was pounded by Russian and British cannon. The incident emphasizes the necessity of that close co-operation which is not easily obtainable without a single commander and a general staff."

The Japanese suffered no casualties at Yang-Tsun, but the official reports say they had 300 at Pei-Tsang.

CABLES FROM MISSIONARIES.

All Methodists Safe Except Those in Pekin.

New York, Aug. 13.—Doctor A. B. Leonard, corresponding secretary of the Methodist Missionary Society, to-day received a cablegram from the Reverend Spencer Lewis of the West China Mission. The message, which came from Shanghai, was to the effect that the missionaries who left Chung-King about ten days ago had arrived safely at Shanghai on the 13th inst. They are: The Reverend Olin Cady and family, the Reverend J. O. Curnow and family, the Reverend W. E. Manley and family, the Reverend Spencer Lewis and family, the Reverend H. E. Peat and family, the Reverend Joseph Beech, Miss Clara J. Collier and Miss Helen R. Galloway.

Doctor Leonard said to-day that of all the missionaries now in China under the direction of the Methodist Society, the only ones supposed to be still in peril are those in Pekin. Those in Pekin number eighteen. So far none of the Methodist missionaries are known to have been killed.

Robert E. Speer, one of the secretaries of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, received a cable dispatch to-day from Charles F. Johnson. It was dated from the German city of Tsintau, and was as follows:

"Ichowfu looted."

Ichowfu is in the Shan-Tung Province. The property in the Presbyterian mission there is estimated to have been worth about $20,000. The buildings included two hospitals. The missionaries themselves escaped from Ichowfu to Tsintau some time ago.

Piles Cured Without the Knife.

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CAPTURED WHOLE CAMP.

Russian Report on the Battle of Pei-Tsang.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.—The dispatch of General Linevitch, commander of the Russian troops in the Province of Pe-Chi-Li, to the Russian Minister of War, General Kouropatkine, describing the capture of Pei-Tsang and Yang-Tsun, has been published here, but adds little to the details already known. General Linevitch estimates that the Chinese at Pei-Tsang were 25,000 strong. He says their left flank was mined and provided with bomb proofs. Their hurried flight prevented them from destroying a bridge of boats, and this enabled the allies to capture the whole camp, including thirteen guns.

At Yang-Tsun, General Linevitch estimates the Chinese force as about 20,000 men. The Russian losses were two officers and 116 men wounded. The report concludes:

"Our troops are bivouacking at Yang-Tsun and are in splendid health."

PIO DEL PILAR'S AMBITION.

Wants to Raise a Filipino Regiment to Serve in China.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Copies of Manila papers received at the War Department contain a letter purporting to be from a personal friend of Aguinaldo, which states that the Filipino chief does not take advantage of the amnesty proclamation because some time ago he gave orders to his followers to break up into guerrilla bands. The amnesty order excepts those who violated the laws of war, and it states that Aguinaldo fears that he would be in the excepted class should he undertake to surrender under the amnesty proclamation. The letter is dated at Biac-No-Bato, which is said to be the present provisional headquarters of Aguinaldo. It states, however, that Aguinaldo never spends more than one night in a place, and only a few hours in any one location. He allows no one to come near him, except his most intimate personal friends. A dispatch in one of the papers, dated at San Pedro Macati, states that General Pio Del Pilar, who recently surrendered, says he wishes to become a good American citizen and intends to accept the American terms offered to his people. He said he would like nothing better than to raise a regiment of native Filipinos to serve in China.

ESCAPE FROM BOXERS.

Miss Hawes, Missionary, Relates Her Terrible Experience.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 13.—Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Hawes of Pittsburg, a Presbyterian missionary at Wei-Hsien, who, with the Reverend Frank Chalfant of Pittsburg and Miss Boughton of New York, all dressed as Chinese., made a thrilling escape over a wall from the burning missionary buildings at Wei-Hsien, arrived home to-day. In relating her experience, Miss Hawes said:

"The deaths of Baron von Ketteler and The Japanese Chancelor in Pekin were horrible, the latter being buried alive in the sand with his head down. A week before the trouble began, Mrs. Conger, along with the other ladies of the legations, attended a luncheon which the Empress Dowager gave. Mrs. Conger drank out of the same teacup with the Empress, and came home telling what a nice lady she was and how hospitably they had been treated.

"Our troubles became serious in the afternoon of Monday, June 25, when the Boxers broke into the rear of the compound, which covered seven acres. We decided to try to escape through the front yard, which was empty.

"We all started downstairs and through the sitting-room past the folding doors into the dining-room. All the Boxers who were in the dining-room needed to do at this juncture was to open the folding doors and they would have had us all, but it seems God's providence saved us, for the Boxers could not understand how to open the doors, and by the time they finally did get them opened we were away.

"Mr. Chalfant had had a ladder out in the yard on Saturday. This we placed up to the 12-foot wall which separated us from the outside. Up we went and just as we were going over the wall, some Boxers, who were in the next yard, cried out: 'The foreign devils are getting away; Kill them! Kill them!'

"But the Boxers who were in our house were too busy looking things over in Mr. Chalfant's study and examining the boxes of stuff we had packed, and they did not attempt to follow us. We hid in ditches and fields until dark and, keeping away from roads, finally reached the German mines at Fang-Tze.

The dwellings there are surrounded by a big wall, covered with broken beer and wine bottles, so that the natives could not climb over. We were glad to see such bottles put to a purpose.

"Next morning the Chinese came out and set fire to the shaft and destroyed several thousand dollars worth of property.

"I think the worst of the trouble is over and no harm will come to the members of the different legations."

Cheap Rates to Michigan.

Take Illinois Central Through Car Line to Michigan points. Quickest and best line. Leaves 12:00 noon.

VON WALDERSEE'S MISSION.

Russian View of the Position He Will Occupy.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.—Russian official circles consider that the German papers misapprehend the real scope of the appointment of Field Marshal Count von Waldersee. It is pointed out here that he will act merely as President of the Council of Generals, to direct and combine the operations of the different detachments, but without in any way weakening the independence of their respective commanders in executing strategetic arrangements decided upon in common.

"FUTURE ENTANGLEMENTS."

London, Aug. 14.—Count von Waldersee, when bidding farewell yesterday to the officers of the Tenth Army Corps at Hanover, according to the Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent, says:

"Upon the pluck of my soldiers I shall rely to carry out my mission for the welfare and the glory of the Fatherland; and I know that if the present difficulties should engender new entanglements, the Tenth Army Corps, to whom I am speaking, will render brilliant services."

The Best Prescription for Malaria.

Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

CONVICTS' NEW MARCH.

Military Tactics Instead of Lock Step at Sing Sing.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sing Sing, N. Y., Aug. 13.—New military tactics, which have been in course of preparation to be substituted for the lock-step among the convicts in the State prison here, were introduced this afternoon and carried out without confusion.

The prisoners were marched in single and double files, three and four abreast, with the army distance between the leaders and those behind. The prisoners take kindly to this method of marching and do not consider it as degrading as the old lock-step. The military march is not allowed to all prisoners, however, but only to men who are serving their first term.

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

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