



WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 23, 1899

ONE OF the "humanitarian" North-republican newspapers says "our work in the Philippines has been thrust upon us." The matter with the supporters of the administration is that they vainly imagine all the other people of the country are the veriest simpletons. Many of them are, to be sure, but that not all of them are, is equally as true. Who, but the administration, thrust the Philippine war upon "us?" The destruction of the Spanish fleet at Manila was not necessary to obtain the freedom of the Cuban insurgents, which has not yet been secured, and certainly the war upon the Filipinos, who helped the Americans to capture that city, was not "thrust upon us," by the command of any one else than Mr. McKinley; and to say that it was, implies that those who say so are weak minded or suppose that every body else is.

NO MATTER what Mr. Reed may be, he is not a trickster nor a trimmer, nor is any wise man, or one worthy of followers. He announced several months ago that he would not be a candidate for Speaker again, though a republican majority of the House had then been elected. If he did not intend to serve as Speaker, it wasn't likely he would, on the floor, so the official resignation of his membership is not surprising. It has long been known that but for the use of money Mr. Reed, instead of Mr. McKinley, would now be President, and also that neither the personnel nor the policy of the present administration is agreeable to the ex-Speaker, and as he is as great a popular favorite now as ever, it would not be strange if his opposition to both, should afford a serious obstacle to the attainment of the objects of the President, and Mr. Hanna and all the other federal office holders.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT is more effective than objectionable laws; but the present republican administration, apparently at least, does not entertain any such old fogy idea, as it continues to appoint negro officials in the South, notwithstanding the many convincing proofs that has been afforded it of the ill effects of such a course. The average Southern white man objects to receiving his mail from a negro postmaster or a negro deputy, and the latest public manifestation of that objection was afforded yesterday "when a white postmaster was whipped by the 'white caps' for appointing a negro deputy. Senator Jones of Nevada, pronounced republicans as he is, said several years ago that this is a white man's country, and that truth is now becoming as well recognized in the North as it is in the South.

NOTWITHSTANDING all the many recently reported American victories in Luzon, dispatches from there yesterday were to the effect that all the country from which the natives were supposed to have been driven last June, have been reconquered by them, and that they are as intent as ever upon regaining their liberty and are attacking their invaders at every favorable opportunity. The course they are pursuing toward the Americans, and that the Cubans pursued toward the Spaniards, induces some old Confederates to entertain the idea that if they had adopted the like policy, the North could not have stood the expense of its war with the South much longer.

THE Nebraska democrats, like those of Iowa, have endorsed the Chicago platform and declared against expansion. Those of the whole country, with the exception of Maryland and a few Eastern States, whose management has been assumed by the trusts and plutocrats, will do likewise, as they feel that way inclined, and people act in accordance with their wishes, unless tempted by money to do otherwise. The overwhelming majority of the democrats in every community of the country are poor, and how an intelligent poor man can favor longer republican rule is what no such man at least can tell.

Few red birds and sora have yet appeared in the marshes near this city and those that have been killed are blue and poor. It is feared that the day of such birds has passed, and that they, like the wild ducks that used to be so plentiful on the river, have been killed or driven off by the increased number of gunners and will soon become extinct. Gunpowder under the license that has been used for the place of liberty in this country, is as disastrous to game of all sorts as it is to men, and it is doubtful if its discovery has been of any real advantage to the human race.

AS ANTICIPATED, the State republican executive committee, at its meeting yesterday, decided that the wisest course for its party to pursue at the coming election, would be to make no contests, and let the democrats "fight it out" among themselves. If the anti-Martin democrats were more numerous than they are, they might,

with the help of the republicans, do the democratic party of the State some harm, but there are so few of them, that with all help the republicans might give them they would still be ineffective.

THE FACT that Governor Tyler is still hopeful of receiving the votes of State Senators Glass and Donahoe, and S. Legate Hume induces the intimate friends of all those gentlemen to believe that he has been asleep and has not yet waked up.

FROM WASHINGTON.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.) Washington, August 23. The Adjutant General has received a complaint from Cincinnati relating to the conduct of Lieutenant Stille, 31st infantry, who is charged with an attack on a negro man. The writer intimates that nothing but dislike of the negro prompted the attack and that this spirit of superiority above civil law among the military is encouraged by General Merritt's recent criticism of the U. S. Senate. The writer demands that Gen. Merritt be called to time and that Stille be punished. The Department is looking into the Stille case. The reports from "Manila via Hong Kong" continue to annoy the War Department, as these reports make public information which has hitherto been secretly guarded. To offset them, the department circulates reports of "coming peace," of the desire of the "insurrectionists" to come to terms, bolstering up these intimations with news and extracts from letters from the Philippines. The opposition just now in the War Department is to ignore the true report and stand on the so-called "official" messages, which give the impression that the campaign is progressing satisfactorily. There is no doubt of the fact that the administration in respect of the war is like the man who sold the bull by the horns—wanted to let him go, but was afraid to do so.

The industrial commission will reassemble here on the 5th proximo. One of the members says that the western trips of its committees were productive of much valuable information. It was discovered that in the State of Colorado alone 125 commercial travelers who were formerly employed by tobacco firms have been laid off on account of the big trust that has been organized. The men are idle and can get nothing to do. Since the formation of the trust the manufacturers are not compelled to employ travellers, as the dealers are compelled to send in their orders. Competition in this line at least has been destroyed.

Warrants were issued this afternoon for the arrest of two druggists who have been in the habit of selling Braum's Compound Malt Extract. The information against the druggist will recite that Braunschwager is merely being masquerading under another name, and that the dealers sell it as a beverage to the public on week days and Sundays. If these test cases held nearly every druggist here will probably be arrested for malt extracts of various kinds are sold by all of them. The movement will probably become a general one throughout the country if it is successful here for the advocates of temperance from Maine to California are watching the crusade with abiding interest.

One of the lawyers in the case of the Mr. Veon railroad company against the Falls Church railroad company, for tapping wires, says that at Manassas last Monday, at the request of the former, Judge Nichols, in chambers, postponed the hearing until Saturday next, the 26th instant.

All the commissions for the new regiments that have been called for have not yet been issued. Senator Sewell of New Jersey has come here to see about getting some of them for young men in his State.

Capt. Willard, of Fairfax county, Virginia, and Mr. Frank Hume, of Alexandria county, both have many friends here, by whom the qualifications for Congress of those respective politicians are already being discussed, though the nomination will not be made for more than a year.

Secretary Root will arrive here at 8:30 this evening, when, it is reported by the warriors bold, he will, after a "nasty plate of soup," direct General Otis to advance upon the Filipinos, all along the line.

On account of his ability, boldness and independent course in public life ex-Speaker Schuchert has been called for by many much regret is expressed here at his retirement. He has not been able to lay up much money, and is comparatively a poor man. So far as known he has been honest throughout his long public career, and for this reason lobbyists, jobbers and treasury looters have been his bitter enemies.

Governor Tyler of Virginia stopped here this morning on his way to Culpeper. While here he called twice to see Mr. Frank Hume, who will be a delegate to the Virginia legislature from Alexandria city and county. Mr. Hume was at his home near St. Asaph. The Governor thought it possible that Mr. Hume might vote for him, though every body else knows that he is and always has been a proponent of Martin man. The Governor will be a delegate to the Virginia legislature from Alexandria city and county. Mr. Hume was at his home near St. Asaph. The Governor thought it possible that Mr. Hume might vote for him, though every body else knows that he is and always has been a proponent of Martin man. The Governor will be a delegate to the Virginia legislature from Alexandria city and county.

A LAW STUDENT'S SACRIFICE.—Ex-Judge Prendergast, of Chicago, was taken down six weeks ago with impoverishment of the blood. He sank rapidly, and his illness had reached a point where his chances for recovery were regarded as desperate, when John Morrissey offered his services for the transfusion of blood. Morrissey is a law student, about 27 years old. Judge Prendergast won a suit for his father against an elevated railroad company, and since that time the two have been fast friends. As Morrissey's blood intermingled with that of the ex-jurist the deep pallor of the patient's features took on a ruddy hue and the pulsations of his heart increased. For an hour Mr. Morrissey permitted the blood from his own body to be pumped into the veins of Mr. Prendergast, and when the ordeal was ended he staggered to his feet from the table on which he had been lying, weakened by his own loss. Although the preparations for the operation were most painful, Morrissey never winced. The patient's life was saved.

While endeavoring to catch a tow behind the steamer Argonauin, in Hay Lake, about seven miles from Salt Lake, Utah, this morning Charles Fowery and Louis Partridge were drowned by the swamping of their boat.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Near Thacker, W. Va., yesterday Mrs. Martha Daniels was murdered by Belle Collins, a discharged domestic.

The resignation of Thomas B. Reed as representative in the first Maine district was received by Governor Powers yesterday.

The steamer Alfonso XIII sailed for Spain from Havana yesterday, having on board 432 Spaniards, who are being repatriated at the expense of the Madrid government.

The Pekin correspondent of the "Shanghai Mercury" says that the Emperor of China is showing serious symptoms of insanity. He is constantly muttering and laughing.

In Monday's storm barns were destroyed by lightning in Harford and Carroll counties, Md. A lady was killed in Allegany county while seeking shelter under a tree in an orchard.

Poisoned candy has been sent to Mrs. J. C. Charsena of Wilmington, Del. Arsenic was sprinkled all over the top and between the pieces. Jealousy is believed to be the motive.

During a severe thunder-storm near Rainsbury, Pa., Monday, Miss Mattie Young, who had taken refuge under a pear tree, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. The house of W. F. James was struck by the same bolt and was burned to the ground.

Justice Wilmot M. Smith, in the Queens county, N. Y., Supreme Court, has denied the application of Mrs. Cisco, a colored woman, for a writ of peremptory mandamus to compel the school board of Queens to admit all children, irrespective of color, to the public schools of that borough.

Orville P. Curran, manager for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, of Chicago, is defendant in a suit brought by Virginia L. Willard, in the Superior Court, for \$25,000 for breach of promise. The parties to the suit refuse to make statements. Curran lives in a fashionable part of the town and is said to be a man of means.

Robert Worden, who lived in Pennsylvania near the Cecil county, Md., line, committed suicide on Sunday by drowning himself in a rain barrel. He jumped in head first, and when his wife Worden opened the arteries in his arms, but was discovered in time to prevent his bleeding to death.

Martial law has been proclaimed at Hilversum, 15 miles from Amsterdam. Troops are occupying the town. A mob Monday evening, indignant at the suppression of a local fair, overpowered the police, paraded the streets, destroyed property and attacked the burgomaster's house. On account of the general feeling of unrest the disturbances are regarded as serious.

A body of 2,000 striking dock laborers in Rouen, France, on being refused admission to a cemetery during the burial of the body of a comrade yesterday, returned to the city, crying: "Long live the strike." Disturbances followed and a number of the leaders were arrested. In the evening there were fresh disorders, the people taking the side of the strikers. Many persons were injured and the police made numerous arrests.

The native Filipinos are said to be still full of fight and no disposition to yield to the Americans. General Otis is at his old trick of sending dispatches sent out from Manila, and with his own hand distorting the facts. He declares that the press is represented at Manila only on sufferance. American troops have been withdrawn from San Mateo and other places. General Lawton, however, thinks the end is near and does not believe the war will last much longer.

The Kentucky republicans yesterday opened in London Depot yesterday with between 4,000 and 5,000 in attendance. They came from every county in the State. The meeting was held in a grove of mammoth pines, in which were corralled 2,000 horses and mules belonging to the mountaineers who came from the remotest counties of the mountains. A free dinner was served, in which 500 hams, 2,000 loaves of bread, 500 gallons of milk and 2,000 watermelons were consumed. Among the speakers was Gen. William S. Taylor, of Frankfort, candidate for governor. The speeches were all about the platform of the Kentucky democrats.

F. Sullivan, of Jersey City, an employee of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, struck a match, to light his cigar, on the side of the public drinking fountain in the centre of Freehold, N. J. Immediately there was a terrific explosion. Sullivan was knocked thirty feet into the air. A dancing Phillipa was sitting on the edge of the fountain and was struck by pieces of the large stone base, which went flying into the air. His leg was broken. The King's Daughters and the Board of Trade purchased the fountain recently, intending to present it to the town. A hitch in raising the final amount has prevented this. The explosion was caused by a leak in the gas pipes. The leak was known of but not found.

A mad man with an axe ran little Monday in the village of Little Falls, N. Y. Residents rushed into their houses in terror and locked doors and securely fastened windows. Ariel Vangieson, the village constable, set out heavily armed on the lunatic's trail, and overtook him on the main road. The man was swinging his axe and shouting at the top of his voice defiance to a supposed mob that was told to lynch him for getting a divorce from his wife. "That woman filled me with morphine out of a bicycle pump," he yelled at the sight of the constable and leaped at him, aiming an uply blow with the axe. The officer dodged it, and after a desperate tussle, overpowered him. With assistance the prisoner was dragged to the lockup, where he said he was Edward Dugan.

Over forty negroes are in the Pulaski county, Ark., jail, as a result of a concerted effort on the part of the authorities to run down the men who a few days ago committed assaults on five white women in Little Rock. Ed. Wright was positively identified yesterday by Mrs. Kennedy as her assailant, and was held to the grand jury without bail. Every precaution is taken to prevent a lynching. A large mass-meeting of negroes was held last night. The meeting was called by leading negroes who are endeavoring to help run down and punish the guilty parties. They are opposed to lynching, but are anxious to see the guilty ones legally punished. The wholesale arrests have aroused much excitement among a certain class of negroes. Dealers said yesterday their sales of arms and ammunition have been unprecedented, the majority of sales being made to negroes.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

A dead dog has been found in the Rous Spring in Winchester and fears of typhoid fever are expressed.

Pensions have been granted to Wm. A. King, of Glen County, \$6; and increase to Allan C. Ellington, of Farmville \$8 to \$17.

A local syndicate was formed in Richmond Monday, with a million dollars capital, to push the Jenkins underground electric railway system.

The democrats of Frederick county yesterday nominated Mr. S. Lupton for the State Senate and Mr. E. C. Jordan for the House of Delegates. Resolutions endorsing Senator Martin were adopted.

The dismal Swamp canal was opened to navigation Monday. In the morning the tug Ajax started from Deep creek to make the trip to Elizabeth City, N. C. the entire length of the waterway.

The State and federal authorities have made arrangements to the effect that the cattle quarantine in Virginia will be raised this winter for two months beginning the fifteenth of November or the first of December. The exact date has not yet been definitely settled.

The William R. Trigg Ship-Building Company, of Richmond, is hard at work on the torpedo boats which it is constructing for the United States government, and it is expected that the Shubrick will be launched in the dock between the 1st and 15th of October.

Williams Sims was arrested in Roanoke Monday on the charge of murdering his wife at New Haven, Pa. Sims formerly lived in Roanoke and went there to join a party of negroes bound for the Pochontas coal fields to work in the mines. He does not deny the murder, but claims his wife was untrue to him.

An unknown insect that seems to defy all kinds of poison has made its appearance around Richmond, and crows are being swept out of existence. The insects are described as being an inch and a half long and cool black. They resemble caterpillars, but none of the farmers in the neighborhood have ever seen the like before.

The village of Rileyville, eight miles north of Luray, was thrown into excitement early Monday morning by the announcement that Miss Mabel Hoffman, of that place, and Mr. Lucian Varner, of Blosserville, Page county, had eloped on Saturday night, and by private conveyance had gone to Culpeper, where they were married.

A queer story of the death of three men comes from Buchanan county. According to the report Sam and Malcolm Hill and Will Shafter were at breakfast when Shafter fell over dead. Immediately the other two men were taken violently sick. In less than an hour they were dead. An investigation was made, and it was found that a copper-head snake had crawled into the coffee-pot from which they had all partaken.

Representative Orey, of Virginia, called on Adjutant General Corbin yesterday and recommended T. A. Johnson, of Salem, Va., and R. T. Taylor, of Roanoke, for commission in the new volunteer regiment. Mr. Johnson was a lieutenant and Mr. Taylor a captain in the Second Virginia regiment during the war with Spain. Adjutant General Corbin assured Mr. Orey that his list would be given careful attention and the efficiency record of each officer would be examined.

PLATFORM REAFFIRMED.

Nebraska democrats, populists and silver republicans met in Omaha yesterday and fused on nominations for judge of the Supreme Court and two members of the board of regents of the State university. Former Governor Silas A. Holcomb was nominated for supreme justice by the populists and endorsed by the other two conventions, though not without a fight in the democratic gathering, where there was strong opposition to him emanating from Douglas county. This opposition centered on former United States Senator William V. Allen, who could have had a majority of the ballots in the convention, but he pushed the proffered honor aside and supported his friend Holcomb. Allen was chairman of the resolutions committee in the populist convention, and William J. Bryan was a delegate to the democratic gathering.

Mr. Bryan dictated the platform of the democratic convention. This document declared uncompromisingly for free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 and in addition for the Chicago platform of 1896. The platform of the populist convention endorsed the platform of the populist national convention of 1896, and in addition contained planks denouncing the policy of the administration in the Philippines. The platform of the silver republicans was much the same, and contained, in addition, a strong plank declaring against the use of railroad passes by public officials.

A BLOODY BATTLE.—Details of a terrible and bloody battle with Winchester rifles and shotguns reached Chattanooga, Tenn., last night from Oueda, Tenn., in the mountains, 80 miles north on the Cincinnati Southern Railway. The dead are: Charles H. West and David Akers, who were riddled with rifle balls. Others were dangerously wounded, but on account of the early closing of the country telegraph office their names cannot be learned. It appears a tramp was stopping with a man in a house out from Oueda. This tramp spoke to several parties about a moonshine distillery and was warned to stop talking or leave the country. He refused and a band of men Monday night assaulted the house with the intention of whitecapping the tramp. The tramp and his friend fortified themselves in the building, firing on the mob with rifles and shotguns. Firing became general and continued 45 minutes. West and Akers, who were in the mob, were found on the ground dead after the melee. The tramp and his friend escaped in female attire and have not been apprehended. Both were wounded, and dogs and an officers' posse are in pursuit.

John Smith, residing a short distance from Fineston, Allegany county, Md., at a sawmill boasted that he could stop the flywheel of a 20-horsepower engine by main strength, and insisted upon being allowed to do so. He seized the wheel and Snerman Leighty turned on the steam. Smith was buried to the ground and frightfully hurt.

Editor W. C. Crum, of the Florida Republican published at Tampa was brutally beaten by whitecaps at Peck Monday night. He is postmaster at that place, and had appointed a negro deputy.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Dreyfus Court Martial. Rennes, France, Aug. 23.—M. Labori arrived at the court room today at an early hour. The process by the prosecution of proving Dreyfus guilty "on general principles" was continued today, when more witnesses testified of the dislike and suspicion of fellow-officers for the prisoner. Major Derivier told of the irregular hours at which the accused worked in the bureau and said he once saw him prying into a chest of documents. Captain Duchatelet next testified. He said: "In July 1894, Dreyfus asked me where certain confidential documents were kept and he also accompanied me to the houses of certain prostitute." Dreyfus replied to these statements saying that the witnesses had taken harmless inquiries of his and twisted them into incriminations. A horse dealer named Du Breuil, then testified that he had met Dreyfus at the house of a Madame Bodson, to whom he said Dreyfus was deeply attentive. Witness said there was another visitor at the Bodson house, a German officer with whom Dreyfus often conversed in German. Later, he said, Mrs. Bodson told him that there were secrets between Dreyfus and the German which involved the honor of France. M. Labori then asked what belief could be put in a story from this man and from such a source as the Bodson woman.

Dreyfus on being asked if he had anything to say, denied the story of his meeting a German officer at the Bodson house though he admitted his intimacy with the woman which he said was before his marriage.

Captain Geronds, the next witness, defended Esterhazy, saying it was impossible for him to have known anything about the hydraulic brake mentioned in the bordereau. Esterhazy's evidence before the court of cassation, was here read verbatim, consuming two hours.

At the conclusion of the reading of Esterhazy's testimony, M. Labori requested that three letters written by Esterhazy to the late President Faure, be read. They contained appeals for deliverance from the persecutions of Picquart and are full of threats if his appeal is not answered. Esterhazy testified that he understood that Faure's intervention following the receipt of these letters led to Picquart's being sent to Tunis.

General Goussé, the man who sent Picquart to Tunis, now took the stand and denied the statements made by Esterhazy which reflected on the general staff.

"What in your eyes," said Labori, "can excuse the villainous act taken to deprive Esterhazy of his danger from Picquart's investigations?" General Goussé refused to admit that improper means had been taken. Labori—"Did not you and De Clam and Henry arrange what steps were taken?"

"It is false," shouted Goussé. Labori intimated that Col. Henry had said so. Goussé screamed a denial. Labori continued to bait Goussé saying that the generals must answer for the crooked acts of their subordinates and assume a share of the responsibility.

Goussé claimed that secrecy was necessary, but mentioned De Clam, Henry and General Sausiere as some of the "others."

"Exactly," said M. Labori, "but who was it gave them orders?" Goussé's answer was evasive.

General De Dionne, ex-Chief of the Schools, testified that Dreyfus was not discriminated against at the artillery school. Dreyfus here interrupted saying: "I was, and because I was a Jew." De Dionne retorted: "It was because you were boastful and a libertine."

The testimony of Mlle. Pays, Esterhazy's mistress, was then read and after this the court adjourned.

An Amateur Fire Brigade. New York, Aug. 23.—A number of well known theatrical people had an exciting taste of fighting fire at an early hour this morning. William H. West and his wife, who have retired from minstrelsy, last night entertained a number of friends at their home at Bensonhurst. Bohemian hours were the order, and about two o'clock this morning the guests were startled by the cry of fire. Draperies in the drawing room on the second floor were blazing furiously. The men guests dropped their billiard cues and made for the kitchen, where they secured tinware in which to carry water. Several of the actresses were greatly frightened and ran into the yard screaming. When the firemen arrived the amateur brigade had extinguished the blaze. The damage is small.

A Jury of Women. Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 23.—This city is stirred with indignation at a proceeding in a justice's court wherein six notorious women were allowed to sit as a jury in the trial of a whisky case. There is no authority in law for a jury of women in Arkansas. The explanation is that the State's attorney, having been unable in a single case to secure conviction for selling whisky on Sunday, announced when this case was called that he would take as jurors the first persons called to serve on the jury. The counsel for the defense suggested the six women and they were accepted. While many look on the whole affair as a joke, the public refuse to be satisfied and is taking it seriously.

The Detendant Sick. Trenton, N. J., Aug. 23.—Armed with a warrant sworn out by Arthur W. Bishop, president of the Passaic Branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, constable, W. E. Brannin, of this city, at nine o'clock this morning, went to the State Industrial School for girls to arrest Mrs. Myrtle B. Eyer, principal of the institution charged with cruelty to children. When constable Brannin presented the warrant, Mr. Eyer, husband of the principal, produced a doctor's certificate, made out by Dr. E. B. Witte, stating that Mrs. Eyer was in no condition to be seen, talked to or moved. The constable then departed empty handed.

Fight with Indians. Austin, Tex., Aug. 23.—A dispatch from Chihuahua, Mexico, says the town of Cumuripa was attacked by a band of about 300 Yaqui Indians. The Mexican citizens barricaded themselves and resisted the attack. Five men and women were killed. The Indian casualties are unknown. As soon as the Indians withdrew a courier was sent to Torin for military protection.

The Battleship Alabama. Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—The new battleship Alabama will get her speed test and builders' trial next week. She will leave Cramp's yards on Monday and go to the Delaware capes where the test will be made under the supervision of Captain Sargent. It is expected that the vessel will be ready for her official trial by October 15.

At a meeting of the plan and scope committee of the Dewey reception committee in New York today, Major General Roe's resolution requesting Admiral Dewey to arrive at that port Thursday, September 28, instead of Friday, September 29, was adopted.

Ended Their Lives Together.

New York, August 23.—Just before dawn this morning the bodies of a man and a young woman were found amid the rocks of Moshula Park at 150th street and River avenue. A policeman found the bodies, still warm, at daylight, lying side by side, with a pistol lying close beside the man. Blood stains on the bosoms of the couple showed the fatal bullets had sped through the heart on their mission of death. The attitude of the woman seemed to indicate that she had died without a struggle. It was evidently murder and suicide, caused by sorrow and despair in love. On each of the victims was a photograph of the other and the address, "1893 First avenue." This led to their prompt identification. The man was John J. Lindauer, aged 30, a cigar maker; the young woman was Josephine Engel, but 16 years old. Lindauer was a married man and fell in love with Miss Engel, who reciprocated his passion. Two weeks ago they eloped. Nothing was heard from them after that until their bodies were found today. The police theory is that the man's money gave out; that returned to their relatives and separation started them in the face, and that this night led them to choose death. A note was found near the scene of the tragedy. It had been written by Lindauer and was addressed to "My loving wife." It read: "I am going to end all my troubles. I am very sorry for what I have done. I was cringing for my children all the time. You will find me in the Park at the Ninety-sixth street entrance." There is no doubt that Miss Engel met death willingly. When found her left hand clutched beside her garments so that her lover would be sure to send the bullet through a fatal spot.

Foreign News. Birmingham, Eng., Aug. 23.—A firm of this place has received an order for fourteen million Mauser cartridges for urgent delivery to South Africa.

London, Aug. 23.—A dispatch from Cape Town says that President Kruger has yielded to the British demands and will grant a five year retroactive franchise. He will also allow four additional members from the gold fields to each Member of parliament, this representation if the number of enfranchised Uitlanders justifies it.

A dispatch from Capetown says that the Boers' agreement to grant the five year franchise as demanded by Great Britain is conditional on an agreement by England not to interfere in the internal affairs of the Transvaal. Meanwhile war preparations in South Africa continue on both sides. Several hundred recruits have already arrived here and more are coming on every train.

Amsterdam, Aug. 23.—The disturbances at Hilversum yesterday as a result of the suppression of the annual fair were continued last night. Cavalry finally charged the crowd killing one person and wounding two others.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—The Chinese pirates on the West River, China, are causing all manner of trouble. They have murdered and pillaged in every direction. American vessels have in some instances fallen into their hands.

Reims, Aug. 23.—The package sent to M. Labori which was supposed to contain informal machines, are found to contain nothing more than remedies sent by admirers of the advocate to cure his wound.

Perished Before His Father's Eyes. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 23.—Henry Lanning, aged 21, son of Augustus Lanning, of Ross township, met a terrible death Monday evening during the severe storm which passed over the county. He had just driven the last of the horses into the barn and was taking off his harness when the building was struck by lightning and the horses were killed. The bolt set the barn on fire, and the wind quickly spread the flames. The elder Lanning and others ran to the barn and saw the horses lying dead on the floor, while the young man, who had been overthrown and perhaps shocked, lay under one of the animals, struggling to free himself and shrieking for help. Masses of blazing hay were all around him. The father tried to reach him, but was driven back by the flames. Then others tried to reach him, but with no better result. Gradually the young man's cries ceased, and soon after the barn fell in.

Fought a Monster Bug. Camden, N. J., Aug. 23.—H. H. Hewett, of this place, was aroused by his wife, who claimed she heard a noise in the children's room early yesterday morning. Investigating, Mr. Hewett discovered a monster black bug, almost the size of a sparrow, in the room. He attacked the bug with a broom and battered it up against the wall several times, from which it often recovered, circling viciously about, making a low droning noise. Finally, by strategy, Mr. Hewett got the bug against the binds, and by jabbing him with the broom, heard him drop on the shed roof. Then he jabbed the thing with the stick, but was unable to crush it, and it escaped. Mr. Hewett declares that the bug was as big as a wren; black on top and yellow underneath, and it had a pair of fierce-looking horns and gauzy wings.

The Kaiser and the Prussian Diet. Berlin, Aug. 23.—The Kaiser arrived here yesterday morning, and spent the whole of the day until midnight in conference with Count von Buelow, minister of foreign affairs, over the situation regarding the Prussian Diet. As a result of the conference a crown council is being held today at Potsdam, the Kaiser presiding. Von Buelow's influence with the Kaiser has proved to be so markedly potent in this and other prominent affairs that he is looming up as the man of the hour. No hint has been given as to whether the Kaiser intends to dissolve the Diet or not.

The Devil Incident Closed. Chicago, Aug. 23.—Senator Jones, chairman of the national democratic committee, has finally and irrevocably closed the Devil incident that disturbed the peace and harmony of the national committee at St. Louis last May and again at Chicago in June, by ordering the removal of the press bureau to Washington and authorizing the selection of ex-Governor Stone of Missouri as the new editor.

At the home of her parents, in West End, this city, a young girl, Edna, daughter of William H. Brown, aged 10 years, funeral this evening at 7 o'clock.

On Tuesday, August 22, 1899, JOHN H. GREENE, in the 39th year of age, died of pneumonia (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock, with a long illness, at his late residence, 100 West 11th street, New York City. He was a native of New York. He was a member of the Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., No. 100, and of the Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., No. 100. He was a member of the Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., No. 100, and of the Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., No. 100. He was a member of the Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., No. 100, and of the Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., No. 100.

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TELEGRAMS.

Senator Jones in a long letter to ex-Governor Stone expressing his entire satisfaction with everything the national committee did at its last meeting.

To spite his wife, for having him arrested Michael Brennan, an upholsterer, committed suicide today in New York by drinking salt-a-pint of carbolic acid.

While tussling with John Williamson in a butcher's shop in Williamsport, Pa., today Commissioner Bollen was fatally stabbed. Williamson flourished a knife jokingly at Bollen, who in trying to avoid it, jumped against the blade.

Just before noon today Michael Brennan was almost instantly killed by his brother John Brennan, who was injured by the tearing of a scaffold on which they were standing painting one of the towers of a bridge in Pittsburgh, Pa. They fell about forty feet along on the concrete floor of the structure.

President and Mrs. McKinley and party including Vice President and Mrs. Hobart will leave the Hotel Champlain, Whitehall, N. Y., tomorrow evening for Pittsburgh, Pa. They will stop over a day or two at Hobart, Pa., en route to Pittsburgh.

John Peterson, a night watchman in a boarding school for girls, at Eastford, N. Y., kept by Mrs. Creighton, showed signs of a burglar in the school early this morning. The dead thief has not been identified. He had ransacked a number of rooms when discovered by Peterson.

Napoleon Andrew Jackson Greenleaf, aged 72, and Miss Gilley Ammons, aged 47, were married today in New Albany, Ind. This is the 10th anniversary of their marriage. The bride is the father of 24 children. He has been married six preceding wives.

Four incendiary fires have occurred at Medville, Pa., since Saturday night. They were caused by a defective boiler, and six other fires had been destroyed in the same town. The loss will not amount to more than \$