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PORK SLUMPS \$9 18 THE CHICAGO

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tome Unknown Man 31 ator Has Been Working the Stark in through Prominent Firms - Yoste 2 y the Bottom Dropped Out and his Loss in 30 Minutes was something Like \$400,000,

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- During the past two trade has been extremely dull, especially in the mess pork division. On some days last week there was not a single transaction in that article for hours. There was a shadow over the market and everybody was afraid

Last March trade became aware of the fact that someone was "builing" the marnot and after a time it became a matter of general belief that the deal was being run y a single heavy operator who did not appoar in person but who worked through the all known provision brokerage houses of J. G. Steever & Co., E. W. Bailey & Co., and A. C. Helmholz,

As weeks passed it became necessary for the operator to buy a large amount of pork at high prices. Then came the stringency and as its grip tightened those who had been bullish on pork began to foresee the in-avitable and to stand from under. This added to the strain on the manipulator of the deal and made the outcome more cer-

The explosion came at the opening this morning, when the secretary announced from the balcony of the trading room that the three firms above mentioned were unable to meet their contracts and advising those having trades with them to close them out under the rules immediately.

Hediam broke lose in the provision pit. September pork, which closed at \$19 per barrel yesterday, was first offered at \$18.75 thes \$15, then \$17,75, \$17.50, \$17.16 and on on down by quarters, haives and dollars till the price touched \$10, a descent of \$0 within a little over half an hour. Brokers shouted themselves hourse and grew red in the face in their frantic efforts to protect themselves, and fairly tumbled over each ther in their struggle to let a bidder have these pork at his own price in quantities to

At the bottom the deals seemed to be about settled and the market for the first time showed signs of strength. Operators began to see that pork at \$10 per barrel, with hogs at the ruling price, was cheap and they began to buy. The price began gradually to crawl up, touching \$11, then \$12, and at 11 o'clock the pit was again quiet and the market steady at \$11, 75. There is no means of knowing just how much is involved in the deals, but the trade estimates that the speculator referred to was long't on pork to the amount of 50,000 or 60,000 barrels, which with a loss of \$9 per barrel would be about \$450,000 to \$550,-

Such sympathy is expressed on the hoard for the jailed firms, who were very popular | Peary to produce Labrador dogs, but that in the trade and who were forced to the wall through no fault of their own, but by that Peary has refused to buy them." the failure of their principal, who does not openly appear in the transactions to keep buy Labrador dogs, though he desired to

his engagements with them.
The North American Packing company, brokers for A. M. Wright & Co., have enough to buy anything in Labrador that failed. All firms that have failed so far he thinks he needs. The exhibition of his

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

1: Will B. Devoted Entirely to the Financial Struction.

WARHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The president's message to Congress, it is understood, will deal solely with the fluancial question. All other questions will be left for subsequent rommunications to Congress. The message will be practically completed at Gray Gales, after Secretary Carlisle arrives here, and, as at present arranged, the president, ecompanied by Secretary Carliels and Lamont, will leave Buzzard's Day for Washington late Friday evening, In as to arrive at the executive mansion enturday night. The delivery of the mesage to Congress may be delayed until

## ALMOST A THOUSAND KILLED. Report of an Awful Earthquade Disas-

ter in Asiatic Turker.

Washington, Aug. - Milo A. Jewett, United States consul at Sivas, Turkey, reports to the state department that he had ust returned at date of his latter, July 5, rom a visit to the district in Asiatic Tur bey which was devastated by earthquake three months ago, and he tells of suffering timost unprecedented.

The effects of the disturbances, he says, were confined to mountainous territor about 40 miles square. Two thousand bouses were entirely ruined, 3000 were rendered unfit for habitation, 913 people were dilied, and a much greater number injured; and 9700 cattle, horses, sheep and goats Weeks of severe suffering have followed the catastrophe, aggravated in that mountainous country by snow and rains. The result of the exposure has been the death of a large number of children.

The Turkish government sent army tents and issued daily rations of bread to the stricken people, and the sultan sent pecuniary sesistance. The suffering is by no means ended, as the loss of human life and of the working cattle will prevent the reaping of

BLOUNT WILL COME HOME

Leaving Hawaiin Matters With Commo-

dore Skerret of the Boston. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. L.-Authenbe advices received here state that Minister Blount has determined to turn over matters in Hawaii as far as the United States intarests are concerned, to Commodore Skerret of the Hoston, and he will sail for the United States on the 6th inst., without waiting for the appointment of his succes-

# No les in Lieut. Peary's Way.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26. - The bark E. Clark has arrived here from Ivigtut, Greenland, and from the report of Captain Chase the steamer Falcon, with Lieut. Fary and his Greenland exploring party saching its destination at McCormick! Captain Chase says that Davis strait is clear of ice on the west side, the floes having drifted over toward the northeast shore, and that the way is open to McCorCRISP'S HERESY.

He Thinks the special Will Probably Bun Into the General Session.

BOSTON, Aug. 1 .- A Washington special to the Journal says: Speaker Crisp has undoubtedly placed himself under the ban of the mugwumps, for, in the few things he has said since he line been here, he has left work of the extra session will be speedily accomplished, and that there is a probability that the special session may be continued into the regular session. This is, of course, heresy to those who assume that the silver law is to be repealed in two weeks and Con-

gress to be then sent home. The time is coming when the advocates of served by either deceiving themselves or over to them. misleading the people, and that the business who are in a position to understand the sen-

that he may not appoint his committees eral minutes. Kaigler was finally taken even for two weeks. This is increasing under the tree where the bodies of Thomphope that the silver purchase law may be son and Preston were hanging and a rope repealed, but it would be unwise for business men to make their plans on the basis

au intense partisan. But it had been supposed that in this critis he would not enter upon his duty with the language of parti annabip.

The utterances of Mr. Crisp have created the impression that he will favor a very radical changes in the rules of the House in the direction of the system which he, with others of his party, denounced so bittoriy when Speaker Reed devised and enforced it. The indications are, for that matter, that this Congress is to be one of personal triumph for Mr. Reed of Maine.

He will undoubtedly discover that the lemocratic leaders despair of carrying out their tartif policy, or of accomplishing substantial legislation of any sort, without recourse to the very system for which he was so sharply denounced by the democratic party, although his decisions have been sustained by the United States Supreme Court.

## RUNNING IT HIMSELF.

Reports as to the Fallure of Lieut. Peary's Expedition Fater.

New Yone, Aug. 1 .- The Sun says: The persons who are telegraphing from St. John's, Newfoundland, about Lieut. Peary's expedition are striving to be sensational with poor success. The statements in these

despatches are as follows:

1. That it is "imperatively necessary for the prices asked by the natives are so high

procure a supply there. If it was imperative he would buy them, for he has money to day were brokers for Wright and Wr sum was over and above what he expected to have. He can buy dogs in Greenland and declines to pay an exorbitant price for

2. "His donkeys are perishing from exposure.

Not one of them had perished, however, at last accounts. These same burros are inured to carrying heavy loads of silver ore through enowdritts in the Rocky moun They won't succumb easily.

"Peary is very much later now than any exploring expedition which ever scarted, and may be prevented altogether from car rying out the objects of his expedition. The rming winter ice renders it extremely likely that his ship will get frozen in and be compelled to stop there till next year.

This is simply nonsense. About 10 days reason can be given for his act, ago Peary, according to the reports from Labrador, was within a few hundred miles of the south Greenland coast. In 1891 he was only five days steaming from the Strait of Belie Isle, much further south, to within sight of the Greenland coast. He has had ample time now to reach Upernavik or even the southern edge of Melville Bay.

No intelligent person would write that "Peary is very much later now than any exploring expedition which ever started."
As a matter of fact he is earlier than most previous expeditions bound for the same region. Melville Bay is the only his mission to Bangkok.
troublesome piece of navigation on Siam Ready to Conce
his route, and it is least likely to be
Party Aug 1. Prince

troublesome in August. Ross crossed to the north side of Melville Bay on August Inglefield on August 20, and Hayes on August 25. Kane reached Smith Sound, a little above Peary's proposed camp, on August 7, and the Polaris reached the lati

ude of Peary's camp August 27, Judging from the letters from Labrador Peary has a good prospect of getting north of Melville Bay somewhere between August 5 and 10, which is earlier than most other expeditions. He may be a week longer in reaching Bowdoin Bay, where he expects to build his house, if he carries out his purpose to stop at all the Eskimo settlements

# between Cape York and his winter camp.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The following Vermonters have been granted pensions: Increase, Francis Belny, George Offensend; widows, etc., Ellen M. Roice, Henry Bostwick, father.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Pensions have een granted the following Vermonters: Orlanda Richardson Original, Orlanda J. Riche original, widows, etc., Ann S. Irish.

Robbers Abrond in the Land. Robbers have commenced operations to the western part of Maine, robbing railway stations, blowing safes and committing their depredations wherever an opportunity The gang is made up of well-dressed men and women, and is evidently working with the intention of covering the entire care cannot be exercised in the protection of money and valuables.

Tapley's "Bread Winner" outwears all other

THIRD NEGRO LYNCHED. Handy Knigler Shares the Horrible Fate

of Thompson and Preston. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 1 .- Handy Kalgler, the last of the three pegroes who assaulted Mrs. Sightler of Gaston, was taken from the Lexington jail Sunday night. He had been placed there several days ago by it clear that he does not think that the the Gaston mob, on an understanding with Sheriff Drafts that he should be delivered whenever wanted. He was wanted about 12 o'clock by a deputation of six men who The sheriff kept his went from Gaston. The sheriff kept his word and delivered Kaigler to the men, who started immediately with him for Gaston, about 20 miles away. A crowd from Co the repeal of the Sherman law will do well the negro before the Gaston deputation arto understand that their cause will not be rived, but the sheriff refused to turn him

Knigler reached Gaston yesterday morninterests of the country will not be pro-moted by holding out false hopes of immedi-meny tortures, but he steadily refused to ate action upon this great question. The confess his guilt. Notwithstanding this, experienced parliamentarians, and those his body was bared and Sightler, although he had been nights without sleep, beat the timent of the coming Congress best, know negro unmercifully with a rawbide. The that there is no probability of immediate action, and that the debates upon the subject may continue for a long period.

The that there is no probability of immediate man's cries could be heard for rods, but they assumed to make the crowd more furious. When Sightler became exhausted And now comes Speaker Crisp and says another man continued the flogging for sey

was thrown between them. Kaigler was still protesting his innocence of immediate action by Congress. - when the rope was placed around his neck:

Mr. Crisp does not set a good example He was drawn up and let down repeatedly, for non-partisanship in the matter of the and, when almost dead, Sightler fired a silver purchase act. He speaks of it pri- built which ended his life. His body was vately with some bitterness as a republican | then suspended and the crowd shot at it. law, and thus invites his political opponents. All three bodies hung on the same limb for to make it plain that the majority of its several hours. Then the mob decided not supporters were democrats. Mr. Crisp is to burn them. A trench was dug beneath not a broad man. On the contrary, he is them. Then the mob cut them down, shovelled a little dirt upon the bodies, and disappeared.

## BENNINGTON WOOLLEN MILLS Reduce Hours of Work for the First

BENNINGTON, Aug. L .- To-day the Benningion woolien mills, owned and operated by Holden, Leonard & Co., and the largest in Vermont, reduced their working time to eight hours, four days a week, with a probability of half time shortly. In over 10 years this is Mr. Holden's first shutdown because of uncertainty. He attributes this whole depression to the tariff uncertainty and thinks the silver bill has little to do with the situation. These mills manufacture ladies' dress goods, cloaks and men's

No Shut Down by the Fairbanks,

wear. This action affects about 250 opera-

They have been dropping out a day or two per week for ashorttime on account of lack of orders, occasioned by the genera depression in business. At the directors' meeting to-day, the usual 7 per cent dividend was declared. The company is in | To do this and still require the same num sound financial condition,

Noted Cyclisis to Ride in Barre. BARRE, Aug. 1 .- At the meeting of the ermont division league of American Wheelmen here Thursday, there will be eight races, including two championships with \$500 in prizes. McDuffle, Hall, Delson, Walsh and other fast riders are en-

# Wheel Passed Over His Head.

Samuel Maxwell, a prominent farmer of South Fayston, met with a severe accident esterday. While on a lond of hav, he be came dizzy, falling backwards and striking on an ox. The animal became frightened and the wheel of the cart passed over Max well's head near the temple, leaving a scalp wound nine inches long. His skull was left but was not fractured, and his body was badly bruised. He may recover.

Felchville Merchant Attempts Salcide. SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 1. - Fred Whittaker. well known retail grain and feed dealer at Felchville, Vt., shot himself this morn ing, firing two shots. One passed just under his heart, and that not taking fatal effect he fired the second through his head, He is still living but with no hopes of re covery. He is 27 years old and unmarried. business is in good condition and no

# SIAM MUST WAIT.

France Has Not Yet Accepted the Sub-

mission to Her Demands. LONDON, Aug. 1-A despatch from Pari says it is now explained that France has not actually accepted Siam's submission to the full demands of her ultimatum. The submission was placed on file when received from Slam and nothing final will be done until the French plenipotentiary, who is now on his way to Siam, has accomplished

Slam Ready to Conceds Everything.

PARIT, Aug. 1 .- Prince Vadhana, Siam ese minister to France, to-day informed Foreign Minister Develle that Siam was prepared to give the supplementary guar antees required by France for the strict fulfilment of the terms of the ultimatum pend understood that the French will occupy the river and port of Chantibun, which town lies 175 miles to the southeast of Bangkek on the Gulf of Siam, until the complete posts on the left bank of the Mekong river. The blockade is still in force.

# At Anchor Off Bangkok.

BANGKOK, Aug. 1 .- The English and German gunboats entered the Menan river to-day. They proceeded up the river and came to anchor off the city.

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CHAMPIONS OF SILVER.

AMERICAN BI-METALLISTS CONVENE IN CHICAGO.

Crime of 1873 Against Silver-Fellowlug, Chairman Thurman Discusses the Frightful Possibility of a Gold Basis.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1,-The national conven-

tion of the American Bi-metallic Langue met in this city this morning and the attendance was larger than that of any previous assembly of like character in the his-tory of the financial agitation. A. J. Warner of Ohio, chairman of the bi-metallic league, called the convention to

order and introduced Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago, who welcomed the delegates to the city. Hon. Thomas M. Patterson responded.

Chairman Warner then delivered his opening address. "A most extraordinary condition of sillairs," said he, "meets the assembling of this convention. Almost perfect peace prevails over the world, the earth and rich tarvests are being gathered under a miniature copy of that handsome structavoring skies. There is enough and to ture. The sides of the house, which are favoring skies. There is enough and to spare and yet never before in the history of | shingled, have been left their natural color. the country has there been such widespread and the storms of winter and the hot sun of fear and distress, never before such loss of confidence and destruction of credit. Industries are every where breaking down and laborers by tens of thousands are thrown also in front of a wing of the house, which work e is on the streets with want staring them in the face.

Scores of banks, most of them prudently managed and showing assets which under ordinary circumstances would place them above suspicion, are driven to suspension. There has been a shrinkage of hundreds of millions in the value of stocks and other property and agricultural products. To atcondition to the present siltribute all this ver purchasing law of the United States is Under this law, since 1889, \$150, 000,0000 have been added to our currency. Does anybody believe that the presence of this \$150,000,000

## Stakes Money Scarce and Dead?

Would we be better off if we were out of t? The real object lesson of the situation is very different from that which the gold conspirators intended. It enables us to see the beginning of the shrinkage in prices that must take place in order to go to a purely gold basis.

The trouble is in the change in the monetary standard. The value of money may be doubled either by doubling the weight of St. Johnsbury, Aug. 1.—There is no standard coins or by destroying half of the general shut-down at Fairbanks scale metal out of which coins are made. One is as effective as the other. The establishment of a single gold standard is equivalent to the putting value of the ten dollars into one. It is doubling the unit and putting property down one half. This is what is going on. ber of dollars in payment of debts and taxes; to sanction the spoilation of one class by the other and the talk of such a standard as honest money or such a policy as sound finances, is rankest hypocrisy". [Ap-

### plause.] iteferring to the Act of 1873,

Mr. Warner said: "The members of Congress, who passed that bill, and the president who approved it, never knew that it demonstrated silver. There was but one man in the United States Senate who knew demonetized silver, an yet he has never been hung or shot for treason." [Great applause at this allusion to John Sherman.

The act will be known in history as the crime of 1873. Let the memories of those who stand connected with it rot in obliv [Great applauce.]

In conclusion the speaker denounced the metropolitan newspapers of the country as being controlled by the money power and conracterized their editorials as being but the inspiration and bidding of gold bugs natead of the conscientions expression of the writers.

This afternoon, the committee on permanent organization reported, recommending Hon. Alian W. Thurman of Obio, son of the "Old Roman," as permanent chairman of the convention. The report was ratified by a unanimous vote, and Chairman Thurman being introduced by the retiring chairman. was received with great applause and deliv ered a speech.

Speech of Chairman Allan W. Thurman, He said: Should the Sherman law be reealed without substituting anything in lieu thereof, it means the final destruction of sliver money as a measure of value and no man can tell when it will ever be again restored to its former place. This means for years and years to come its reduction to oken money, after which the issue resolves itself simply into the question whether the paper money of the country is to be issued banking corporations upon the debts of the people, or upon other kinds of corporate ecurities, or whether it is to rest upon the broad and eafs basis of gold and silver.

This is so, because gold alone certainly cannot afford a sufficient basis upon which ing final settlement of questions involved. It | the amount of circulating medium required by the people of this country can safely there is not only a sufficient amount of gold with which to carry on all the world's commerce, but also a sufficient amount upon which the credits of the world can safely rest, why is it that whenever any of it to any amount begins to flow from one country to another, we immediately

# stability of farmers,

[From the St. Johnsbury Republican.] Here in northeastern Vermont the crops are immense and the prices of farm products are as high, as a rule, as they were before the commercial depression set in. Storms and drought may rule or diminish this or the other crop, but they seldom or never are able to wipe out the entire grain, pusture, vegetable, dairy and live stock productions of the farm and prevent the securing of a living. In times of financial stress the calamity party might consistently take unto itself the bankers, merchants, manufacturers, brokers and ratiroad men but not the tillers of the soil, the landlords of the homesteads. THE BEST LINE TO DENVER

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NE-HA-SA-NE PARK.

Dr. W. Seward Webb's Principality in the Adlrondacks.

NE-HA-SA-NE PARK, N. Y., July. When W. Beward Webb entered upon his great enterprise of constructing a railway In His Opening Address Chairman War- through the heart of the vast Adirondack ner Narrates In Caustic Words the wilderness he had little thought, it is said, of becoming the owner of a woodland park 12 miles broad and 15 miles in length, and com prising within its boundaries 175,000 acres of land. It is in Hamilton county and is in a triangular form, one of the points of the triangle touching Big Moose Lake and another corner Little Tupper, while the third corner extends nearly to Bonaparts lake to the westward. Dr. Webb renamed Smith lake, giving it the name Lake Lila, after his wife, who was Miss Lila Vanderbilt. Comprised within the limits of Ne-ha-sa-ne Park are Lake Lim, Ne-ba-sa-ne lake, Charlie Pond, Thayer lake, Salmon lake, the upper portion of the Henver river and a large number of ponds and lakes to which no names have been given. Almost every acre of the park is covered with forest, for there has been little lumbering in this vicinity.

### The Lodge on the Lake.

The lodge resembles strongly Dr. Webb's yielding her fruits in unusual abundance house at Shelburne, and in some respects is midsummer have turned them gray. broad veranda runs along the front of the dwelling, facing upon the lake, and runs projects from its southeastern end. The lodge to 160 feet in length, The ground about it was covered with big boulder, but Dr. Webb has had all these removed and the land terraced to the edge of the lake. Soon the terraces will be cov ered with a green grass plot. The house stands upon a little elevation, enabling those who live in it to look three miles northward to the north shore of the lake. This northern shore is a yellow sand beach and there seems to be a little meadow land. Here on this shore for years there has been a sait lick and even at midday the residents in Dr. Webb's lodge frequently see the deer come out of the woods, seek the salt lick, and a clearing has been made about the lodge and an ice house. Dr. Webb kept six horses in this barn throughout the last winter.

by Dr. Webb and his family until his rewith them and some friends through the Western States. Last year he and his Western States. Last year he and his Rhoda D Bickford, St Johnsbury; Mrs W family, with visiting friends, occupied five S Chase, Hartford; H C Chaffee, Townscanvase tents, which yet stand upon the bend; H.E. Smith, Bellows Falls, M.P.Felshore of the lake near the lodge. In each lows, Bennington; S.W.Elmer, Vergennes. one of these tents there is an iron bedstead, stand. They were thoroughly comfortable, and will be used the present summer by Dr. Webb for the accommodation of such of his guests as prefer to sleep out of doors. Governor Flower and his wife were Dr. Webb's guests last fall and then occupied one of

The lodge may be said to be divided into three paris; one the half of the lodge; the second part the sleeping apartments of Dr. Webb and his wife, children and guests, with dining room and kitchen, and a third the races to-day and the meeting promises part, the home of F. G. Halleck, the "Carewho manages the fluances of the park.

# A Hall Like That of a Castle.

The "hall" occupies the entire western end of the ledge, both stories included. Its curved ceiling is the root of the building. The room is a large one, 30 by 30 feet, and has a most impressive appearance with its huge chimney and fireplace made of rough stone picked up in the forest near by, its groined roof and its walls ornamented with travels. There is a simplicity about the room befitting a forest lodge. No paint has been used upon any of the wood room. floor, walls and ceiling of the room are all of white, unpainted, but stained spruce The great chimney with its fireplace first commands attention. A buge forest log is the only fuel which can possibly fill the mouth of the fireplace. Dr. Webb has re cently placed upon the face of the chimney the white skeleton of the hand of a builalo, one of the prizes of his recent Western

journay. Upon the floor in the center of the helt is a magnificent skin of a grizzly bear, Another creament of the floor is the skin of a black bear which was killed near Lake Lilia. A stuffed black bear holds a place in a corner by the big fireplace. Upon the walls of the room are this heads of an elk, a moose and an antelope. Mr. Halleck says that he is searching busily in the woods also for a specimen of the American panther, with which he intends to ornament this The furniture of the room consists of wicker rockers and chairs, a divan and a table covered with books and portraits—among these latter a fine one of Mrs. Webt and another fine one of Dr. and Mrs. Webl and their children.

Three of the children, Frederica V. Webb, James Watson Webb and W. Saward Webb, jr., have been here the present year and have occupied rooms in the second story of the lodge. The dining room, which is a large, squere room, is also ornamented with a good many landscape pictures taken by Dr. Webb. Off this dining room is a good-sized kitchen, with a range and closwith chinaware. Dr. Webb and wife frequently arrive unennounced at Ne ha-sa-ne park, bringing with them guests but they also bring with them cooks and other servants, the kitchen is opened, and in short order, with supplies also brought from New York or from any other city where Dr. Webb has last been, the new housebold has a dinner, supper or breakfast | class, purse \$2000; at its service. Moreover, Lake Lila is well stocked with fine lake trout, as Mrs. Webb, who never fished successfully before coming to this piace, has discovered, and the table soon has upon it this delicacy.

Bridle Paths and Other Improvements. Dr. Webb is now having extensive im provements made to this forest estate of his. A bridle path of 20 miles in length is under construction. This path runs northwestersouthwesterly to Little rapids, thence to Ne-ha-sa-ne lake, and back to Lake Lila. Dr. Webb and his wife both like horseback of the State report the hay crop to be fully riding, and expect to enjoy greatly this up to the average or better.

Webb has had constructed a bridle path to the summit of Baid mountain, which over-looks lake Lila. This was constructed for the especial use of Mrs. Webb, who liked to surjoy frequently the grand view from this [Correspondence of the New York Tribune.]

mountain. Upon the Fourth of July the writer from the summit of this mountain saw Blue Mountain, 35 miles to the east-ward; Mount Marcy, 59 miles to the northeast; McIntyre, 40 miles to the northward, and Saward, 35 miles to the northwestward. These include the biggest peaks in the Adirondacks.

long ride through the woods. Aiready Dr.

Still another improvement which Dr Webb is making to his estate is the putting of a large portion of it within the limits of a wire fence. This will be the longest wire fence in the State- no less than 45 miles in length. This fence will take in Lake Lila, No-na-sa ne Lake, all of township 38, part and 43 of the Crossfield purchase, and part of township 8 of Hamilton county. There are 34,000 acres in township 38 alone. Dr. Webb's design in constructing his great fonce is to have some means of detaining within the limits of Ne-bn-ra-ne Park varieties of deer which he intends to place within those limits. As soon as the fence is completed-which it will be in the present venr-eik, caribou, deer and moose will be turned loose within the park.

### At the World's Fair.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, Aug. 1. - These Vermonters are the latest to

register at the State building:
A J Smith and Mrs Ann S Lamb, West Hartford; John T Sullivan, St Albaus; E E Long, Bennington; Minnie J Kinemau, North Thetford; Misses N and S Finnegan, Burlington: R.L. Kendall, Danville; Mary Sullivan, Rutland: Mary Teleott Willprie, Williston; C B Wright, Middlebury; W J Buck, Waterbury; W M Londsley, W Derby; Miss A C Allen, North Forrisburgh; Miss Laura Rising, West Handelph; E T Ryder, Woodstock; C H Wilson, Lyndonville; John W Gregory, Waltsfield; F A Boyce, Waltsfield; J M Stoddard, Rutland; Mrs Almira Pierce, Waitsfield; C L Waterman, Washington; Thomas Murphy, Bennington; Bessie M. Grow, East Randolph; Woodbury, Burlington; John M Comstock, Chelsen; Charles H Foggett, Springfield A B Edeon, Rutland: Charles A Williams. l'eacham: J G Dingham, Shorebam: Ira l then drink from the lake. Considerable of Doty, Shelburne; Mrs A W Bennett, Bennington; Neilie I Bowman, St Johnsfor the purpose of giving room for a barn bury; Simeon Belknap, South Royalton; and an ice house. Dr. Webb kept six horses G W Kennedy and wife, Fair Haven; Ellen C Putnam, St Johnsbury; H P and P The lake was frozen over five and one-half H Davis, Hydaville: Mrs T B Collins, West months this last year, so that there is no reason why Dr. Webb should ever fear a scarcity of ice.

The lodge practically was not occupied to the lodge prac Monahan, Underhill; Mary E C Cady Middlebury; E. S. Baldwin, Proctorsville; W.B. and Emme A. Haskell, Williamstown; J D Shaunon, Underhill; Emma L Rogers, St Johnsbury; J M Brown, Rutland; S N Allen and wife, North Ferrisburgh.

## VICTORY OF TURNER'S BELLINI In the 2:25 Class Tuesday's Event at the Buffalo Meeting.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 1.—The feature of the opening day of the grand circuit meeting here to-day was the victory of Bellini, driven by "Gen." Turner, in the 2:25 class, trot. About 4000 people saw

to be very successful. 2:25 class, trotters, purse \$5000, Bellint, blk. s., Turner, won in three heats; Katis Earl, ch. m., by Earl, Ketchum, second; Lora J., g. m. by Gloster, Van Valkenberg time, 2:154.

2:10 class, pacing, purse \$1500-Robert J., b. g., Geers, won in three heats, Vitel-le, blk. s., Bever, second; Albert E., b. g., Whitney, third. Bast time, 2:124. 2.55 class, 2-year-olds, purse \$2000-Di-

GOLD FLOWING WEST.

New York Houses Have More Than Two Millions Engaged for Import. NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Ladenbury, Thalmann & Co. are advised of the shipment of \$500,000 of gold from London; Kuhn Loeb & Co. expect to import \$500,000 on the steamer Majestic, sailing from Liverpool to morrow Seligman & Co. will slso receive \$500,000 of gold and Heidelback Ick-

elhaimer & Co. \$620,000 by the samsteamer. steamers leaving Liverpool and Southampton to day and to morrow at \$830,000.

Bank of England Drawn Upon. LONDON, Aug. 1,-The sum of £930,000 was withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day for shipment to the United States

# Universalists at Owl's Bead.

BARRE, July 28 .- The universalists of Washington, Ocange and Caledonia counties held a grand picaic at Owi's Head today with a big attendance. The speakers short \$30,000 in his accounts, were Rev. I. P. Booth of Northfield, Costello Charles L. Hodge, postmaste Weston of St. Johnsbury, Rev. H. E. Lesh of Plainfield, M. Smith of Williamstown and O. Cook of Barre.

# tieveland Grand Circuit Baces,

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 26 .- Only one favorite, Jay Hawker, won in the grand by the bardest kind of a fight. The races were very exciting and botty contested. For three-year-olds and under, 2:33

Oriole won in three straight beats;

Double Cross second; Zenobia distanced 2 31 class, trotting, purse \$5000; Jay Hawker won in four heats, San Ped-

ro second; Belle Cassell tulrd. Best time 14; by San Pedro. Winners burt time afternoon. 2-14 class, pacing, purse \$2000, unfinished Hal Dillard and Paul each won two bests

Henry F. won one heat. Best time 2:12 by Correspondents from the different parts NAVAHOE LEADS ALL

IN THE ROYAL SOUTHAMPTON YACHT GLUB REGATTA.

Only Once Did Her Chief Competitor, Clarke's Satanita, Succeed in Overhauling Her-Valkyrie and Bestannia Not in the Race-The Navahoe a Light Wind

and Smooth Water Beat,

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- The regulta of the Royal Southampton Yacht club (was held to-day. The contestants were A. D. Clarks's Satanita, P. Donaldson's Calluna, Jameson's Iverna and the American vacht Navaboe, owned by Royal Phelps Carroll, Lord Dunraven's Valkyris and the Prince of Wales' Britannia did not take part in this race. The course was from Neyley to and around the Brambles, then to the East Leep buoy, then again around the Brambles-s distance of 40 miles.

A good start was made at 10 o'clock off the Netley hospital, with a slight south-westerly wind and smooth water. The Iverna got over the line first, the Navahos not hitting it well at the firing of the gun. The American went rapidly to the front, and, the wind strengthening, increased bor lead steadily. She kept the lead over a long stretch, frequently blanksting the Satanita

Off the Brambles buoy the Satanite succented in overhauling the Navahoe, but she was dispossessed of the lead off Cowes. At the East Loop buoy the Navahoe was two minutes ahead of the Satanlia, the Calluna being third and Iverna last.

At the end of the first balf of the race the Navaboe was three minutes shead of the Satanita. The expectation that the American would prove a better boat in ight winds and smouth water was thus ful filled. In the race home the Calluna and verna were left for astern and soon witudrew. The Navahos maintained her lead to the end and finished at 3.55.30 o'clock. The Sautanita finished at 4,06,

Emperor William on the Britannia. LONDON, Aug. 1 .- The statement that Imperor William Jollowed the races yes erday on his yacht Meteor was erroncous. He accompanied the Prince of Wales on the Britannia as the guest of the prince, but be made himself one of the crew and actively assisted in getting in the mainsail. When the splanaker was set he grasped the halliards and hand over hand with the crew he did his share of the work of hoisting it into place. Occasionally he took a spell at the

usen's cup, open to boats owned by members of the Royal Yacht Squadron, held today, was wen by the Valkyrie, the Britan-nia being second, the Meteor third.

Valuarie Wins the Queen's Cup-

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- The race for the

CONDENSED DESPATCHES. The Harristurg Rolling Mill has shut down and 400 men are out of work. W. C. Sanger of Milwaukes made one mile on a bicycle to 2:09 4-5, breaking the

world's record. The Bates cotton mill of Lewiston, Me., will shut down August 5 for five weeks. The mill employs 1800 people.

Despatches from Medford, Frentice Junetion and Fifleld, Wis., state that there towns have been wiped out by forest fires, Announcement is made that the date of the international yacht race for the Amer ica's cup has been officially fixed for Uc-

In throwing base ball Larry Twitchell of Macon, Ga., broke the record Saturday, throwing it 135 yards, two feet and two inches. About 2000 miners in the district, of Rich-

hill, Mo., went on strike Thursday for an

tober 5.

effects of alcoho.

wife and two daughters.

increase in wages and the privilege of organizing unions. Waiter J. Gilbert of Newfield, Ct., aged 31, committed suicide by taking laudanum Wednesday morning while crazed from the

which for some time have been running but five days a week, will hereafter run but four days in each week, Clarence M. Overman, ex-president and director of the Citizens' National bank of Hillsboro, Ohio, was arrested Wednesday,

The Lowell Bleachery company's works

charged with embezzling \$50,000 of bank's funds. Arthur Dow, a merchant of Littleton, N. H., committed suicide Saturday night by hanging. Mr. Dow has had brain He was 40 years old and leaves a trouble.

Hochester, N. Y., objet executive officer of the New York State exhibit at the world's fair, died at the New York State building at the world's fair grounds Bunday. The wire nall manufacturers of Pittsburg at their meeting yesterday decided, in view the depressed condition of business, to continue the shut down until September 1.

Ex-State Senator Donald McNaughton of

the wire nail factories in the United States are shut down at present. Rev. O. D. Taylor, manager of the Interstate Investment company at the Dalles, Oregou, has been arrested on the charge of emberglement. It is alleged that Taylor is

Charies L. Hodge, postmaster of Dracut, Mass, was shocked by a bolt of lightning that killed his horse, which he was holding. Hodge was knocked sensoless and has not

Word has been received by grants a creation of Minneapolis, a creation of Minneapolis, a dealer who owes \$20,000 in this place, has day night from Paris, Lafayette county, 13 miles distant, that Will Steen, a negro, was miles distant, that Will Steen, a negro, was particulars of the affair have not been received.

League Standing.

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O'Connor Signs With Philadelphia. HANOVER, N. H., Aug. 1 .- Frank H. O'Connor, Dartmouth's famous pitcher, has signed with Philadelphia. He left here tonight and will play in Boston to-merrow

Idle Workmen Pouring Through Kansas, TOPERA, Kan., Aug. L-Streams of idla workmen from Colorado continue to pour through Kansas. Many depredations are being committed along the line of the Santa Fe and Union Pacific roads by tramps and burglars who take advantage of this moved ment of idle workingmen east,