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Weather forecast for Fred ericksburg and vicinity.

Saturday fair and warm. fresh East and South winds

By some inadvertence of the writer or some freak of the types in the editorial in Thursday's Free Lance, upon the manner in which the first amendments to the constitution were made it is in one place stated that there were nine amendments submitted to the states by the first Congress, and in another place, that the number was eleven. As it is often the case, the truth lies be tween the two, the number being in fact, ten, as the well informed reader will remember. Perhaps our esteemed friend of the Index-Apeal will antici pate The Free Lance in this correction as he is lynx-eyed when on the crit ical scent.

The expansionists set up a different rate of honor for nations and for individuals. When an individual wrong fully enters into a difficulty it is ac counted the part of honor and propriety for him to withdraw from it, and make amends, as soon as he is convinced of his error. But President McKinley and the expansionists say that having undertaken to subdue the Filipinos, and having the eyes of the world upon us. we cannot, with honor, pause to inquire whether we were right in this war of subjugation, but must go on until we have "put down the rebellion," question of our moral obligations and duties to the inhabitants of the Philip-

The object of the Hague Conference was to do away with war, and settle by truer than the declaration of the Richarbitration the misunderstandings and mond Dispatch, that "the negro probference is the new vigor thrown by cretary Root into the subjugation of the Philippine Islands; the military preparations of England for enforcing obedience to her demands in South Africa; and the threathened breach of the peace between England and Russia in the heart of China. In the words | cers. of Patrick Henry "They cry peace, but there is no peace." The sword has not yet been turned thto the plow share, and the spear into the pruning

Charles J. Allison, who is reported to be a nephew of President McKinley's, emigrated a few years ago from Ohio to Birmingham, Alabama. A prominent Northern paper admonishes the President that it might be well for him to have an eye to the doings of this nephew, and gives the following reason

"It seems that Allison was the Mo-Kinley representative in Alabama in the campaign for the nomination in David D. Shelby, now United States Judge for the Northern District of Alabama, sent as delegate at large to the convention. Judge Shelby is now alleged to have dismissed the clerk of his court, a faithful official of twenty nding, in order to give the scree of surface land situated in the years' standing, place to Allison

The appalling number of lynchings in the South within the past three or violence between the whites and blacks lem." It is undeniable that the prin- and loading plants. With the present cipal cause of this mking the law in their own hands on the part of outraged and angry communities is to be found in the frequency and atrocity of the assaults of negro fiends upon white women, and often upon mere children. While there have been many lynchings for other crimes, yet to this dreadful one the lynchings are really to be ascribed. They were, indeed, for a long time confined to cases of criminal assault upon unprotected women, but the frequency of such assaults so aroused the anger and indignation of the people of the South that summary punishment for other gross offenses, as murder and mon. Where is it all to end? This a of thoughtful persons. It has been mainly in the States south of Virginia Claggett, his brother, now in the Conthat the question has been discussed. but the recent affair in Alexandria, and other instances of violence, have brought the perplexing problem into grave and Claggett, who was a gallant Confeder-

Richmond Times and Dispatch, the mond.

ther papers have recently given it have gone so far as to partially endorse the idea put forward by several promi-

the House of Delegates from Campbell, and J. R. Horsely, of Appemattox, as vative of the Virginians express th 'floater'' delegate. There were no opinion that this State will have to resolutions passed, and the candidates are uninstructed as to the United follow the example of South Carolina, States Senatorship. Mississippi, and Louisiana, and practically disfrancise the negro; and in Norfolk, Sept. 1.-The Democratic addition to this, will be abandon the ity convention for the nomination of present plan of public schools, and wo candidates to represent Norfolk in have white schools supported by the the lower house of the next State Legislature convened here yesterday. Resolutions indorsing Senator Martin and Such exploits as those of Miss Lillian instructing the Norfolk representatives Clayton Jewett in carrying the Baker in the General Assembly to vote and work for his re-election were adopted

M. J. Lyons, a labor leader, and John Whitehead, editor of the Norfolk Jourbarbarity; and the negrophilists nal of Commerce, were nominated for who, in carrying the skeletons of seven of John Brown's incendiaries and assassins to North Elba, in the Richmond, Va., Sept. 1.-The con vention for the nomination of a State Senator in the Thirty-eighth district, tyrs by the side of their red-handed which met vesterday at Williamsburg, was one of the most interesting ever leader-such exploits as these are widen held on the Peninsula. Ex-Congress-

ing the breach and intensifying the antagonism between the two races Many and blacks in the South. The New York Times thinks it probable that the recent negro riot and trouble at Darien the inflammable appeal of the North and how to use them." A far bette friend of his race is Bishop Handy, of

the African Methodist Church, who is

a sermon last Sunday at Centreville

tutions very much in need in Centre

the younger generation of negroes is

'I saw today on the streets of thi

clothed and almost filthy. You mothers

may not have the money to buy all the fine clothes you would like to have, but

time you spend in idleness. You are paving the way for them to the jails,

lows. If you would work and make your children learn to work, and edu-

cate them to be useful, there would not

be so many prostitutes among our wo

of Bishop Handy's; and nothing is

of the race is in the hands of the ne

A \$64,000,000 Coal Combine.

Oleveland, Ohio, Sept. 1.-The

Pittsburg rail coal mine combination

has been formed and a meeting will be

held within two weeks to elect offi-

The new corporation is the Pittsburg

\$64.000,000. It owns the coal proper-

ties of 104 of the 107 individuals and

coal-loading plants of the great lakes

and has a monopoly on all the outlets

to the coal markets of the East, West

There is an understanding between

this combine and the combine of the

district so that neither will encoach

upon the territory of the other, thus

putting the Pittsburg district, with its

output of 22,918,804 tons of coal last

year, in the hands of two great con-

cerns. Of that total output last year

the properties now owned by the Pitts-

burg Coal Company produced over 17,

000,000 tons, and this year it is ex-

pected that the production will ex-

ceed 20,000,000 tons. Included in the

assets of the concerns taken over are

81,236 acres of coal land and 7,126

counties of Allegheny, Fayette, Wash-

ington, and Wastmoreland, in the

State of Pennsylvania, on the lines of

the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Balti-

more and Ohio system, the lines of the

Pennnsylvania company and those of

the Pittsburg and Lake Erie and

Pittsburg and Western Railroads, with

direct connections with many docks

interests it is not improbable that the

output of the mines in 1899 will be up-

Suit for \$10,000,000

An ejectment suit is soon to be

brought in the Florida courts to deter-

mine the ownership of about 30,000

acres of land on the coast, which in-

The claimants are the heirs of Juan

Arredonda, an old Spaniard who held

valuable concessions in Florida before

States in 1819. Lawyer Alex. Melhado,

of No. 99 Nassau street, represents the Arredonda heirs, and will go to Florida

within a few days to bring the test case. The property is worth \$10,000,-000.—New York World.

By the will of Mr. Dorsey Clazgett

a wealthy real estate man of Washing-

ton, who died recently, Mr. Morris

federate Soldiers' Home at Richmond.

Va., is left the sum of \$5,000. The

legacy is to go to the Soldiers' Home as

an endowment for the benefit of Mr.

anxious discussion in our own state. The ate soldier and is well known in Rich-

the territory was ceded to the

wards of 20,000,000 tons.

river coal interests of the Pittsburg

and Northwest.

enitentiary and finally to the gal-

deplorable." He added:

Md. exhorted his hearers to save earn tions of a reformatory character-insti

Bland Courthouse, Va , Aug. 31 .-Bland county has elected delegates to its convention to nominate a candidate for the House of Delegates. No in structions were offered, but a majority of the delegates favor Martin for the ville, where, he said, "the condition of

POLITICAL.

Glass for Senator.

Norfolk Instructs for Martin.

Another Vote For Martin

ed a resolution instructing for Martin.

from Warwick, where there was a bit-

ter contest and where a determined fac-

tional fight exists. The committee on

vesterday's convention was the largest

there. Senator Martin was endorsed.

The district is composed of Williams

burg, Newport News and the counties

of James City, Warwick, York and New

Bland For Martin.

Treasury Coffers Full of Gold.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1 .- The own scores of colored children half Treasury statement yesterday showed that the amount of net gold on hand was \$247,880,601. This is the largest amount on hand at one time in the his-God knows that you have the time to keep them clean, for a good part of the tory of the department, the next larger amount having been \$246,973 027, on December 31, 1898. This situation is accounted for by the fact that during the last two weeks or more the revenues of the government, of which from 80 to 90 per cent. are paid in gold, have largely exceeded the expenditures.

men and so many rapes committed by with the exception of from 8 to 10 pe cent., are all being paid in gold, and at other important points the excess of gold has been nearly or quite as large. The receipts vesterday exceeded the expenditures by \$1,460,668, and for the month the excess amounts to nearly \$4,500,000. Since the first of July, vever a deficit is shown of \$4 036.

658. The total receipts for the month are \$49,978,173, of which \$20,546,697 came from customs, \$24,237,039 from internal revenue, and \$5,194,436 from miscellaneous sources. The expenditures amount to \$45,518,000, of which \$14.981,000 was charged to the War Department, \$4,598,000 to the navy, Coal Company and its capital stock is \$13,130,000 to pensions, and the remainder to civil and miscellaneous, interest, and Indian accounts. For Augfirms in the business, has practinst last year the payments to the War cally absolute control of the docks and Department amounted to \$24,015,934.

Dewey Will Accept the Home.

Washington, Sept. 1.-Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman of the Dewey Home Fund, and Ellis H. Roberts, treasurer, yesterday issued the following statement to the public regarding He has been confined to his bed ever

"The Dewey Home Fund now exceeds \$21,000 in the hands of the treasurer, from 27,695 contributors, with sums aggregating about \$15,000 or \$18. 000 reported as subscribers.

"Delay has occurred in raising the fund by reason of published rumors that Admiral Dewey has declined to accept the proposed gift. The committee has never received any declination from him, but, on the contrary, has every reason to believe that he will accept as a gracious and precious testimonial a home purchased for him in the name of somany of his admiring

fellow-citizens." The fund yesterday was increased by check for \$1,000 from the Milwaukee

Brewers' Association. New Army Appointments. Among the appointments in the vol-

unteer army are the following: properous times in the manufacturing Virginia: To be captains-W. B Preston, late lieutenant, Fourth United States Volunteer Infantry; W. S. Faulkner, late captain, Virginia Volunteers: to be first lieutenants-H. H. Sheen, late captain, Fourth Virginia; Robert Lee Masurier, late captain, Third Virginia; Robert Kent Spiller, late lieutenant, Second Virginia; to be second lieutenant-Nathaniel M. Cartnell Jr., cludes nearly all the land occupied by late private, First United States tha Plant system of hotels and rail-

> During the heavy thunderstorm Satuaday afternoon hail fell in quantities in the section of Loudoun, near Point of Rocks. The hailstones were the largest ever seen and Mr. A. B. Shreve reports that his own cornfield and those of several of his neighbors are practically rained by the pelting they re-

The ejectment case of Henry C. King | House and Pamplin City. against Joshua Justus and many others commenced in the U. S Circuit Court at Abingdon this week, and may occupy a month or more. The case involves 500,000 acres in Buchanan county, Va., and in West Virginia and Kentucky, being the Robert Morris grants of 1795, and excites wide interest. Numerous counsel appeared on each side,

ACCOMAC CONFEDERATES

Laying of Cornerstone at Parksley

Lynchburg, Va., August 31.-The Onanciek, Va., Sept. 1.—The cor Democratic Convention to nominate a nerstone of the Confederate monument candidate to represent Lynchburg and to be erected at Parksley was laid yes Campbell county in the State Senate, a terday with the imposing ceremonie member of the House of Delegates for of the Masonic order in the present the county, and a "floater" delegate of a large number of people from al for Campbell and Appomattox, met at parts of the Shore, many coming by Rustburg yesterday. There was a full special trains both from the North and attendance, and the proceedings were the South. Hon. R. T. W. Dake, harmonious throughout. Carter Glass, Grand Master of Virginia, assisted by of Lynchburg, was nominated for the District Deputy Grand Master L. R. Senate; Captain J. C. Featherston for Doughty, officiated. The ceremon was opened by prayer by Rev E D. Stone, of the Methodist Protestant Church.

> ner was served in the grove nearby by the ladies of the Baptist Church of the town, after which Judge J. W. G. Blackstone introduced tirand Master R. T. W. Dake, who delivered a very Cause" and the men who died for it. The keynote of the address was the justification of the cause and the men who fought for it living and dead. The hearty applause that greeted the senti nents of the speaker showed that hi audience was in hearty accord with him. Rev. S. H Grimsley, a Confed erate veteran, followed in a very instructive and entertaining oration. treating of the causes that led up to the conflict and giving a recital of the hardships endured by the soldiers of

Immediately after the ceremony din

Many veterans of the Southern army were present in the audience. Commander of Harmanson West Camp, Dr Frank Fletcher, and other members of men D. Gardiner Tyler was nominated the camp, occupied positions on the stage, which was decorated with Conwithout trouble. The convention adoptfederate banners.

the Southern army during the war.

There was a considerable fight over the Foreign Affairs. question of admitting the delegates President Figuereo, of Santo Domingo, has resigned, and the success of the revolutionists there is practically com,

credentials did not report in favor of either delegation. The attendance at The British government has suggested a conference at Cape Town with Trans-

ever known at a similar gathering down anl officials. Captain Lebrun-Renault told the Rennes court-martial Thursday his story of Dreyfus' alleged confession. The case will probably be decided next week.

> Admiral Dawey has sailed from Ville franche for Gibraltar on the cruiser An offensive and defensive alliance

between Nicaragua and Honduras gainst Costa Rica and Salvador is reported to have been concluded, but this

SPANISH-AMERICAN ISLANDS American troops under Colonel Bayess attacked and defeated a body of

natives in the hills of Cebu The Filipinos have ceased their preparations to attack Imus, being appar-

ently scared off. The census proclamation of President McKinley is taken in Cuba as indicating that the island will ultimately be independent.

An active distribution of relief rations is proceeding in Porto Rica.

Third Exhibition of the Colored Fair. Cape Charles, Va., Sept. 1.-The | tional law, and enjoying public esteem, solored fair known as the 'Onawa Association," began its third meeting on tors Tuesday last on the grounds near Mappsburg, Va. and held four days to any international dispute from The attendance on Tuesday and Wed- among the members of the above-named vesterday's attendance is estimated at form an arbitral tribunal. 5 000 people The racing was exceedingly interesting. All the horses particcolored people on the Eastern Shore. While the time made by the horses was not very fast, nothing was below 2 50. The races were close and exciting. The exhibition halls are well filled with direction of the above-named council of agricultural and domestic exhibits, and a permanent bureau, whose services the premiums offered compare very fav. will be at the disposal of all arbitral orably with those of other country fairs. The association has already paid for their grounds, and will clear considerable money this year.

Louisa News.

Louisa, Va., Aug. 30.-Mr. Jessie T. Porter, County Clerk of Louisa. while walking home from his office late Saturday evening with an nuraited umbrella through a rain, slipped down on the sidewalk and broke two ribs since, but bids fair to get well again He will be missed by the old veterans at the reunion here next Friday.

Rev. William G. Tarner, a Baptist minister of this town, aged 84 years, is

at any time. The Republicans may nominate a candidate for the House of Delegates next Saturday at Louisa, Va . though it is possible that they may put it off until after September 9th, that being the day set for the Democratic convention to make a nomination for the

Colonial Dames Entitled to Name. New York, Sept 1 .- Justice Book staver, in the Supreme Court yesterday handed down a decision in which he gave judgment for the defendants Endicott judge of the Supreme Court in the two actions brought by the Colonial Dames of America against the Carl Schutz, vice presidents for the Colonial Dames of the State of New United States; Right Hon. Sir John York and the National Society of the the defendants from using the names by which they are known. Justice Bookstaver decides that the defendant association have a right to use the Revolutionary War Pensioners—Two

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M. Lewis, druggist. and one daughter in Virginia, the lat

S H Harris, of Red House, Charotte county, Va , has beed arrested in Lynchburg by Postoffice Inspector Irvwhile in the employ of the Postoffice Department. Harris was the contractor for carrying the mails between Red

Because white longshoremen would not join the negro union at Newport News the negroes went on a strike. A large barn on the old Mankin place

occupled by Mr. A. L. Thompson, near Rebuilding operations in Southern Gum Spring, Loudoun county, was todone by the recent storms, are delayed Whitehead, Jr., will be the nomines tally destroyed by fire on Monday. Mr. Thompson is an extensive dairyman. by the scarcity of lumber.

MURAT HALSTEAD

IMPERIALISM HOOTED

driven into the sea or captured '

that way.

Several men jumped up and remark-

d: "Two-thirds of this audience think

Mr. Halstead replied: "Whoeve

Then there was a rush down the hall

with raised fists, toward Mr. Halstead

but a great number of men stepped in

between Mr. Halstead and those wh

wege rushing at him. There was a

the fact that the audience was composed

Mr. Halstend was quietly led out o

home. No blows were struck, bu

chairs and seats were upset, and there

were loud threats and great uproarious

International Law Conference.

Buffalo, Sept. 1.—The internations

law conference met here yesterday

with Sir Richard E Webster presiding

Dr. Evans Dosby, secretary of th

the committee on arbitration. The re-

1895, presented a scheme for the for-

mation of a court of international arbi-

The conference cordially thanks the

ommittee for the care with which it

has thus completed the work intrusted

ed in the proceedings of the conference,

and commends it to public notice as the

conference recognizes as specially valu-

the scheme, viz. : First, the nomina

tion of a body of men of recognized

competence in questions of interna-

who will be ready to act as arbitra

Second-The selection by the parties

lands minister of foreign affairs as its

Fourth-The establishment under the

The conference therefore urges the

influence in their respective countries:

(a) To procure the early ratification

of The Hague convention relative to

the settlement of international differ-

(b) To prom te treaties between two

their differences to arbitration under

III The conference decides that a

special committee be appointed to ex-

their import and value. Charles H.

Butler read a paper on "Immunity of

During the War." He was followed by

subject, after which the conference ad-

Officers were elected as follows: Sir

for England, president; C. F. Mander-

son, of Nebraska, honorary president;

Lubbock, London, treasurer; Joseph G.

Alexander and George C. Phillimore,

port of the Commissioner of Pensions,

made public yesterday, shows that there

are four surviving widows and seven

ter being the oldest of the three Their

names and residences are as follows:

Rebecca Mayo, widow, aged 86, New-

bern, Va ; Mary Snead, widow, aged

86, Parksley, Va.; Ann M Slaughter,

daughter, aged 89, Mitchell Station,

Va. The conclusion is that the two

widows married their husbands after

the Revolutionary war, and thus be-

Governor Roosevelt, of New York,

will speak in Baltimore next month

ame entitled to pensions.

for the Republican ticket

both of London, secretaries.

the provisions of the convention.

thinks that way is a traitor. "

MOBBED. Great Success Review of the Meeting All Expenses and Additional Ground Paid For and Balance on Hand.

(Correspondence of The Free Lance,) Cincinnati, O., Aug. 31 -Editor Murat Halstead lectured tonight, by inwhich is largely imperialistic. Mr. Kirkland Camp ground closed on Mor. Halstead's subject was the Philippines day morning, after nine days of of de lightful services conducted by Dr. P. After the lecture, according to the rule of the club, Mr. Halstead was plied with questions. One of the question ers, with decided sympathy for Agui realdo, added the remark : 'I hope Ori will be kept in, and will keep on blunamong the tomato growers diminished the attendance slightly. The number ering till he and the whole army are of persons camping on the grounds was Mr. Halstead said: "A man with larger, however, than usual, and the hose sentiments is a traitor to his rush on the hotels was beyond their

> The presence of local ministers and others from a distance added interest to every service from the first Sunday' necting to the last. Among the min isters in attendance were Revs W. A treet, Richard Edwards, W. E. Wright A. D. Reynolds, C. N. Betts, Rober H. Marsh, and also Brethren Hammond Forrester and Atkins, of the M. E. Church, the latter being from Centre

great noise and uproar, which disclosed The music, under the leadership Prof. S. W. Beazly, was rendered by of men on both sides of the question at large choir, with Miss Iris Fallin presiding at the organ. Two hundred hymn books- 'Crowning Day' -were the club-house by a side door and taken taken by the congregation, and a hun dred more might have been sold. The onging was an in-piring and delight ful feature of the meetings.

Dr. Hale's sermons were highly en Hague Arbitration Scheme Indorsed by oyed, and some of them, notably on ed With the Spirit," one on 'The Up lifted Serpent," and one on "The Res currection." were of great power and produced a profound impression on nany hearers. A sermon at a masspeace section, presented the report of neeting on Wednesday for children on What Jesus Loved in Childhood, vas most admirable.

A lecture by Dr. Hale on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock was largely attended. His subject was: 'Tenting in he Hely Land " It was a rare treat to hear so observant, intelligent and gifted a traveller tell of his impressions when visiting scenes hallowed by the

Sermons were preahed during the encampment by Revs. G. W. Beale, Richard Edwards, R. H. Marsh and

braced each other and mingled smile and tears evinced the deep emotion that moved the people.

trasion on the grounds on the last Sunwas necessary to arrest, and who was fined by a magistrate, the good order

and by a vote of the tent holders, it is the Ohio Senatorship. Senator Forwas agreed to hold the encampment a aker's term will expire on March 3, month earlier next year, that is begin- 1963 and, failing in both the Presining Friday before the third Sanday in July instead of on the corresponding day in August as heretofore. The results of the meeting were

sions of Christ were made, yet more nancial outcome of the meetings was a half acres of additional ground purmembers of the association to use their chased by the committee, and to leave a comfortable balance in hand with

The privilege was granted an applicant to erect a new cottage on the r more states, agreeing to submit grounds.

were, as usual, an interesting feature several hundred young persons assem bled together with their Bibles, to see God's word, and to hear their voices mingling in sweet songs, was an inspiration and joy.

Morgan Now For Bryan.

Private Property at Sea from Capture Birmingham, Ala,, Sept 1 - United Thomas Barclay, of Paris, on the same States-Senator John T. Morgan, who at Maplesville, Ala., yesterday, the former for and the , latter against expansion. Morgan . d in hi meech that Bryan was the only Sir Willian Rann Kennedy, president logical nominee of the Democratic par of the eighteenth conference; W. C. ty in 1900. He predicts McLean's election in Ohio. of Massachusetts: Bancroft Davis and

Rev. Dr. Steel Transferred.

Richmond, Va., Sept 1 .- Rev Dr. 3. A Steel, who was at one time pastor of the Broad Street Methodist Church in this city, has been transferred from the Tennessee to the Virginia conference. For some time past Dr Steel Widows and One Daughter in Virhas been located at Nashville. He is secretary of the Enworth League and editor of the Epworth League Era

The Richmond correspondent of the

Index-Appeal says: "The failure of Governor Tyler to reappoint Col. Thomas Whitehead commissioner of agriculture has done him great harm. The Colonel had made the department what it is. Lee, McKinney and O'Ferrall all recognized that he was the mar for the place. But Tyler turned theold centleman down and put in his place Mr. G. W. Koiner who had removed from Augusta county to North Caro lina. The Whiteheads are a numerous and influential family in this State. Naturally, they resent the action of the Governor in turning a faithful official ont of office. Two of Colonel Whitehead's sons will be members of the House and they will be in the Martin band wagon, John Whitehead was nom-Maryland, where great damage was insted in Norfolk today and Thomas

in Amherst.

NORTHUMBERLAND. 1899. THE FAIR 1899.



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NOTICE TO

I HENRY DEANE

McLean May Try for the Presidency. Washington, Sept. 1. - John R. Mc-All Who Regulatly Employ Me andidate for Governor of Ohio makes im a political factor that must be taken into account in all calculations will take One Passenger and Trank to or from the dep 4 for 2) cents, or trank 1) cents. Also horses and burgles for sale or hire.

His position is peculiar He has posed as an ardent supporter of Bryan and the yet he is on the closest terms of politiman, Richard Croker, of New York,

The Presidency itself is the prize that even sweep Mr. Bryan out of the way. Should McLean fail to win in Ohio this fall he could hardly hope to obtain and behavior of the crowds were highly | will doubtless be able to obtain the secdency and Vice Presidency, Mr. Mc-Lean would be able to obtain a seat in the Senate if the Ohio Democrats should

the following ticket: Governor, John than the usual number of additions to R McLean, of Hamilton; Lieutenanthurches promise to follow. The fi- Governor, A. W. Patrick, of Tuscarawas; Supreme Judge, DeWitt C Badvery gratifying, enough money having ger, of Madison; Attorney-General, J. been given through the collection W. Dore, of Seneca; Auditor, George baskets, and from other sources to meet | W. Sigafoos, of Darke; Treasurer, Jas. all expenses, to pay for seventeen and I Gorman, of Lawrence; Member of the Board of Public Works, Fletcher D. Malin, of Lake. The Chicago platform was reaffirmed by the convention. Bryan's renomination demanded, Republican administration condemned for its imperial policy, and election of U. S. Senators by direct vote of people

SUNSTROKE in Battle.



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