THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1897.



[Concluded from Page 1.]

vigor that knew no weariness, with courage that was a stranger to defeat. Our share in the remarkable victory of 1896 adds enduring laurels to the cause organization throughout the club United States.

WHAT M'KINLEY HAS DONE.

The question is often asked by our political adversaries, "What has Presi-dent McKinley done?" We answer that he has unfurled the Stars and Stripes upon the Island of Hawaii, By that act he will reclaim our country's territory and our nation's honor. He has gone into the Southland, and taught the gospel of enduring peace and Christian fellowship. He has rebuked the pessimist. in the place of his discordant wall of despair, has proclaimed the joyous mes-sage of brighter days and better times.

He has made it possible to pass a Re-publican tariff law when his party was in the minority, which, indeed, is an accomplishment aimost unknown in mittees. A resolution was adopted dipolitics. He has done even has taught our people that our president is one of us, and for us. That sent to President McKinley, congratu-lating him, upon the state of the adhere should be no insurmountable wall between our chief ruler and his sub-jects, and it may be said that each official act of our new president brings him in closer touch with the American him in closer touch with the American people, who have learned to admire and love him.

COMING CONTESTS.

The contest of 1897 is already upon us. In various states the conventions of both parties have assembled, nominated their candidates, adopted their platforms, and the people are again asked to give voice the people are again asked to give toke to their preferences. The Democratic party adheres to the Chicago platform. It has learned nothing, it forgets noth-ing. The platform is as bad, if possible, as the party which adopted it. It does not appeal to the patriotism of the American people. A Democrat is never the banew as when he thinks he is misso happy as when he thinks he is mis-erable; never so exuberant as when re-counting the misfortunes of others. The Republican party reaffrms the St. Louis platform, wherein it declared for honest money, a protective tariff and reciprocity. The old issues are again before us. Democrats hope to win because of dif-ference among Republicans; because, as they say, prosperity has not yet arrived, and I believe that our countrymen are impressed with the fact that better times are upor, us, and that in due season, the prophecies of Republican leaders will be ealized

But our party must be awake to the situation. The wants of our people are few, but they are imperative. They will trust us as long as we keep faith with morning. them. They have a right to expect good things. They have a right to believe that we will speedily change our immigrathings. tion laws. Our present congress could not render a more patriotic service than to give attention to this important ques-That statesmar, who vigorously raises his voice in favo of protection against the pauper labor of Europe, and sits guletly by and see? those same laborers come upon our shores and drive our workmen from shop and factory, does not, in my judgment, measure up to his duties as a member of the great American congress. This country, and the Republican party, are suffering more today as the result of bad legislation, or the want of good legislation upon this subject, than from any other affliction. We have always boasted of the freedom of this country; that our gates are wide open to the oppressed of all nations of the earth; but we want to keep that freedom so limited that our shores will be forever an attraction to the best citizenship of every section and of every clime

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. The Republican party will take no backward steps as to civil service reform. It plause. Mr. Smith said:

high character and good standing at home. Let us put to the front in all our where shall be its outlets? What shall be its field of commercial conquest? Has it reached its limit and is the map of prog-rees to be rolled up and put away on the affairs those hustling, aggressive Republicans whose personality will bring us victory. Being thus equipped and forti-118 dusty shelves of the blind and inept selfsufficiency? NOT YET.

Not Millington -

The roll of states was then called

for announcement of members of com-

recting that a telegram of greeting be

Woodmansee was read:

selections.

filled.

With confidence in our leaders and faith in our party principles, we will enter the contests that are before us with courage that is undaunted. The Republican par-ty is right upon the great questions that become the means of our months and be-Not such can be the answer of the en lightened statesmanship which founded this republic and has built up its greatness. The statesmen of the earlier era, even in the infancy of the republic, were constantly laboring to extend its influ-ence in the Western hemisphere. What cern the masses of our people, and being right, it is sure to win. Those who have been incredulous will allow their incredulity to melt away in the glow of promises that have been faithfully kept. The marts of trade will assume the busy would have been the grandeur of their dreams in the majesty and amplitude of its present power! Alexander Hamil-The marts of trade will assume the busy air of better times. The merchant will be happy with his increasing revenues, the laborer and mechanic with better wages, and, indeed, all classes and con-ditions of men will be lifted up into an atmosphere that breeds contentment, the very safe-guard of our free institutions. To this end, my friends, let us consectate the National Republican League of clubs. Let us make of it an organization ton, even before the constitution was ratified, urged that the United States ratified, urged that the United States should aim at an ascendant in the system of American affairs. Benjamit Franklin advocated the cession of Cana-da as one of the conditions of peace and insisted that it was essential to future safety. Thomas Jefferson had been the intense enemy of England, but when clubs. Let us make of it an organization Nepolean secured the retrocession strong, judicious and helpful. Let us keep it free from those entanglements Louisiana from Spain and threatened the creation of a permanent menace on our border and in control of Mississippi, Jefthat would destroy it. Make it in all the states, in name and in fact, a standing political army, subject to our party's ferson was ready to forget his anglopho-bia and make an alliance of the two chief maritime powers against the greater and all, brave and victorious in every conmore immediate French peril. The fath-DOWN TO BUSINESS.

ers of the republic were first of all Amer-icans, and their arduous struggle and lofty aspirations bred a contemplative and heroic statesmanship which even be-hind the vell caught glimpses of the magnificent destiny of their country and prepared the way for a fulfillment beyond their grandest conceptions! It was the bold attitude of Jefferson

that in part led Napoleon to abandon his Louisiana scheme, and permit our ac-quisition of that territory which sow ministration, and asserting that the promised era of prosperity is now near fulfillment, and declaring that the forms so splendid a segment of the re-public. When Jefferson completed that purchase there were croakers and pullleague always has been the friend of McKinley and will always hold up his hands in advancing the interests of backs who condemned it. Where are they now? Buried and forgotten in the same merciful oblivior, which fifty years the country and of the party of Lincola and McKinley. At this point the following telegram hence will throw its generous mantle over their lineal progeny who now oppose the acquisition of Hawaii! These critics roin President Mconley to President who would undertake to stop the march of the inevitable are wiser in their own conceit than all the long line of "llus-I offer through you my heartlest con ratulations on the tenth annual conven-

tion of the Republican league and my continued best wishes for the increased tricus statesmen from Clay, Caihoun, Everctt, Marcy and Seward to Blaine and Harrison! They are greater sea stratusefulness and prosperity of this worthy organization. William McKinley. egists than Captain Mahan and Ad miral Walker! They are more prescient than Webster and more American than While the state delegations were geting together on committeemen, an-McKinley! Fifty vears ago sagacious American statesmanship contemplated the annexation of Hawaii and it has never since been out of the purview of nouncements were made of meetings of committees and of a trolley party for the afternoon. No announcement of American policy, except during the brief and unhappy honeymoon of Cleveland and Lilluokalani! If statesmanship recthe list of committees was made, as many states had not settled upon their

OUR OCEAN PROSPECTS.

con-

ognized its value half a century ago, how much more important is it now when the naval revolution of steam and steel-clad cruisers and the era of commercial Telegrams of regret were read from Vice President Hobart, Secretary Sherman, Sepators Allison, Quay, Speaker chalry have changed all the modern conditions of maritime defence and of Reed and others. The convention then adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow ommercial expansion.

EVENING SESSION.

In the development of our continental Tonight's mass meeting in the conpolicy there is a still more important measure. We are not like England deneasure. We are not like England de-sendent on the sea. Our land power and vention hall was entertained for the most part by extemporaneous speeches, home capabilities are unrivalled. But nature designed us to be great on the ocean as on the land. We have 5.452 miles Senators Hanna and Thurston and some of the others scheduled to appear not being present. Until 9 o'clock tonight the auditor-

ium presented a somewhat dismal appearance and the outlook for a good .557 miles on the Pacific side. Less than attendance at the mass meeting was a hundred miles of canal through Nicanot promising, but before the meeting ragua would give us practically tinuous coast line from Quoddy Head on the Atlantic to Puget Sound on the Pa-cific, and would unite the two great secbegan the building was reasonably

President Dingley, of the Michigan eague, called the meeting to order. waterway. introducing National President Woodfluence and apathy is the long neglect mansee. Mr. Woodmansee explained of this great project which would marry the oceans and assure American com-mercial dominance of the continent. Had the absence of so many of the delegates by saying they were around the hotels shaping the policy of the Re-England been in our place she would have dug the canal long years ago; and, publican party and casting about for more than that, she never would have the proper men to fill the offices of the league and the proper ideas to embody in the resolutions. He presented Charles Emory Smith, of Philadelphia,

commerce through its waters in time of peace, as they do through the Suez who was received with generous appeace, as they do through the Subs canal; but when an emergency of na-tional safety and defence came the as-cendancy of the Union Jack would have left no doubt of the master power. There are some things in the policy of England which command the admiration of every manks work and among them are the The Republican league represents the youth and hope, the vitality and aspira-tions of the Republican party. It is the flower of the great political force which, as a creative and constructive organiza-tion, will rank in history with the party nanly spirit, and among them are the tion, will rank in history with the p of Chatham and the younger Pitt, ndelity and courage with which she fol-lows and protects Englishmen wherever with the party of Washington, Hamil-ton and Marshall. It lives not in mem-ory but in purpose and in progress, Glorthey may be, and the genius and per-sistence with which she pursues her unfaltering course of commercial aggranious as is the past, its eyes are turned to what should be a yet more glorious future. In the rapid evolution of history Just so I would have the ascendancy f the Stars and Stripes over the Nica ragua canal unquestioned and unchai-lenged. Does the old Clayton-Bulwer treaty stand in the way? Then let it be it rests not on the trophies even of majestic career, but advances to new duties and demands and seeks the laurels of fresh achievement. enounced, as it has in fact already een denounced, and let notice be The Republican party returns to power with high obligations and great opperbeen served that by the practical repudiation of both parties, by the English disregard of its provisions, and by the complete change of conditions, it is abrogated. We made a treaty of arbitration with England which failed of ratification. We tunities. It has suffered the chastisement of unnecessary defeat. The people bave paid the penalty of misdirected passion. Each should learn the stern lesson of disaster, and henceforth party and people should have a broader and truer understanding. The party should may make another. As it is offered with the right hand, let the left carry the abrogation of the ill-fated and obsolete learn that its life and perpetuity depend on being in its leadership and its inspira-Clayton-Bulwer treaty. The friendliness of the one will disarm the misinterpre-tation of the other. The Nicaragua tions the party of the whole people. The people should learn that their true and lasting welfare depends on the princi-ples of patriotism and not on the delucaual must be distinctively an American measure, built with American capital and under undisputed American control. sions of demagogism. In this mutual ppreciation of party and people will lie heir mutual advantage. A POLICY OF PEACE. This continental policy is one of peace REPUBLICAN OPPORTUNITY. mmerco and moral influence. It is not The opportunity of Republican statea policy of truculent aggression or ter-ritorial rapacity or political or military craft lies among the lines of domestic security and continental development. angrandizement. It aims at the recog-nized ascendancy of this Republic in the The first mission of the Republican party was the nationalization of freedom. I that splendid moral strugglo it embodie American system, at the expansion of its commercial dominion and at the adthe national conscience and crystallized vancement of its wholesome example and the highest impulses of a liberty-loving people. Its second mission was the in-dustrial upbuilding of the regenerated vancement of its wholesome example and influence for peace, fraternity and reci-procity throughout the continent. It means the restoration of the earlier glories of our merchant marine. It In that mighty work of prac-Union. tical statesmanship it organized and en-ergized the most gigantic material neans carrying our new navy, as the highest security of peace, farther along on the lines of its later development. It growth which the world has ever witnessed. Its mission now is to complete the industrial independence and power does not mean the ambitious or arbitrary seizure of all territory which may be within our grasp: but it does mean the of the American republic, and to extend the sceptre of its commercial dominion the sceptre of its commercial dominion and of its peaceful and paramount in-fluence over the American continent. acceptance of such accesions as nat-urally constitute outlying or integral parts of our political system and as In obedience to that command the Re-publican party stands for American proplainly lie along the pathway of our destiny. It recognizes that, independent of all present questions of sympathy for struggling patriots or of humanity in a tection and for honest money. Its genius, its history and its character would not permit it to stand otherwise. Its return savage warfare at our own doors, the fate of Cuba points inevitably to ultito power has been promptly signalized by the restoration of a protective tariff which establishes a bulwark of defense mate security and tranquility under the flag of the Union. And it is not terrified at the problems which follow such acfor American labor and manufactures. With this revival of true American policy the clouds of depression which followed quisitions, for it is not tied to hidebound theories of procedure and believes hat enlightened statesmanship adapts its fatuous overthrow four years ago are vanishing, and when the essential condi-tions shall be fully restored the sun of that itself to new occasions and new conditions shall be fully restored the sun of prosperity will again shed its effulgence over the land. Republican supremacy equally asures honest money. What is honest money? It is money as good as gold everywhere. Its key is the absolute, unvarying integrity of the standard. When the Republican party triumphed the standard became secure. It has never been imperified under Republican rule, and it never will be! The elements of the currency system may need revision: The architect who plans a great cathedral sees with the eye of imagination the majestic structure in the full grandeur of its imposing proportions, and unless he could thus prefigure its finished he could thus prefigure its finished beauty he would be unfit to lay its foundations. The builders of empire also see with the eye of imagination. It is the function of creative statesmanship to penetrato the future and discern its the currency system may need revision that is a question of detail; but the car course and its needs. Oar fathers laid the foundations upon which the splendid superstructure of the Repubdinal principle of honest money is that every dollar of the currency, of whatever kind, shall be measured by the world's lie has been crected, and it is for their successors to carry forward this work in standard, and that is the irrevocable Republican pledge. The Republican creed means honest work for honest workmen the same broad, prescient, true American spirit. This Republic has a mission among the nations of the earth, and pre-eminent paid in henest dollars. Let it be granted that these are the foremost obligations of the hour, but they are not. Let it be granted that full ly among the nations and people of the American continent. It should be the highest exemplar of peace, liberty, hu-manity and civilization. Its beneficent influence should be more and more exsecurity and confidence throughout our borders are the first consideration, but borders tended. It is the torch of liberty for the they do not measure our whole duty. The world and its light must not be hid. has given us a matchless destiny, and has posed upon us a corresponding duty. Heaven doth with us as we with torches do

But

dates who had made the most stir for the league offices have no cinch, and all sorts of random predictions are made about more or less formidable dark horses. Lieutenant Governor

Woodruff, of New York, is quite favorably talked of, although neither he nor his state delegation have arrived yet. Crawford, of Kentucky, and Pullasky, of Illinois, are putting up active canvasses, A. M. Higgins, of Indiana, is a prominent dark horse, who is developing considerable strength, and the Pennsylvania delegation is persistently pushing F. W. Fleitz, of Scranton, for the presidency. Lewis K. Torbet, of Chicago, has entered the race for secretary, but Secretary Dowling may be re-elected. The elections are scheduled for Wednesday.

At midnight Marcus Pollasky announced his withdrawal from the race for president of the league. The Michigan delegates have determined to present the name of Grant Fellows, 0 Adrian, for this office, and Mr. Pollasky says he does not care to enter the contest without the support of Michigan. It now looks as if Colonel Crawford, of Kentucky, would be elected.

SAVED BY A WOMAN.

Light House Keeper's Daughter Plunges Into the Seething Waves, and Rescues Two Drowning Men.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 13-Stratford Light shelters a heroine, Agnes Jud-son, the pretty daughter of the light keeper yesterday dashed into the waters that seethe and boil off the base of the light, and with the help of her brother, brought ashore two men who, while fishing, had fallen from their boat.

Agnes Judson is scarcely 17 years old. She lives with her parents and her brother Henry in the lighthouse, and at times assists her father and brother in attending the light. She is a noted swimmer, and has won prizes in amateur swimming contests along the shore.

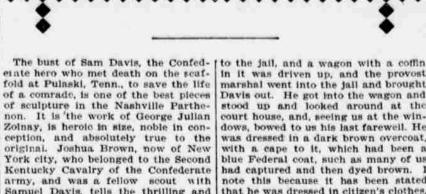
Miss Judson was up in the tower of the lighthouse. As the plucky girl was looking off shore she saw a small yawl which had anchored off the reef earlier in the afternoon pitching and rolling eminously. In it were two men who had been fishing and who did not seem to appreciate the danger of their situation. A lurch of the boat threw the men overboard.

Miss Judson at once appreciated the peril of the two men. Seizing a rope, which had been fastened to a timber of the tower, she called to her brother

and plunged into the waves. The men were struggling in the deep water a hundred yards from the lighthouse. One of them seemed scarcely able to out that they were moving on Chattakeep himself afloat. He had already nooga. shown signs of distress when Miss

of ocean coast line, more than that of al Europe. We have 3.855 miles on the Atlantic side and, not counting Alaska, courage up and then she struck out to his rescue Henry Judson also had gone into the

water and was following his sister with as sturdy strokes. The weaker fisherman seemed just about to sink for the second time when Miss Judson of the Republic in an unbroken rway. The marvel of American afsucceeded in getting the end of the rope within his reach. He was so dazed that at first he did not seem to know what to do, but the plucky girl commanded him to "catch hold" and by sheer force of her determination ompelled him to grasp it. Then with permitted any question of complete Brit-ish supremacy over it! Other nations might have been allowed to send their tended to the other fisherman and tended to the other fisherman and succeeded in landing him at the lighthouse platform.



A HERO OF THE GRAY.

000000000

Story of a Confederate Spy Who Could Have Saved His

Standing at the Foot of the Gallows.

Life with One Word but Refused to Speak It When

Samuel Davis, tells the thrilling and awful story of his fate in an article in the Veteran: Gen. Bragg has sent us, a few men who knew the country, into middle regiment moved off to the suburbs of Tennessee to get all the information the town where the gallows was built.

possible concerning the movements of the Federal army, to find out if it was moving from Nashville and Corinth to reinforce Chattanooga. We were to report to Col. Shaw or Capt. Colewho commanded Coleman's man. scouts. We were to go south to Decatur, and send our reports by a cou-

rier line to Gen Bragg at Missionary Ridge. When we received our orders we were told that the duty was very dangerous, and that they did not expect but few of us would return; that we would probably be captured or killed, and we were cautioned against exposing ourselves unnecessarily. After we had been in Tennessee about ten days, we watched the Sixteenth army corps commanded by Gen. Dodge, move up fom Cornith to Pulas ki. We agreed that we would leave

for the south on Friday, the 19th of November, 1863. A number had been captured and several killed. We were to start that night, each man for himself; each of us had his own information, but I did not write it down or make any memorandum of it, for fear of being captured. I had counted almost every regiment and all the artillery in the Sixteenth corps, and found

CAPTURED.

Late in the afternoon we started out, and ran into the Seventh Kansas cavalry, known as the "Kansas Jayhawkers," and when we were told that regiment had captured us we thought our time had come. We were taken to Pulaski, about fifteen miles away, and put into jail, where several other prisoners had been sent, and among them was Sam Davis. I talked with him over our prospects of imprisonment and escape, which were very gloomy. Davis said they had searched him that day and found some papers upon him, and that he had been taken to Gen. Dodge's headquarters. They also had found in his saddle seat maps and decriptions of the fortifications at Nashville and other points, and an exact report of the Federal army in Tennessee. They found in his boot a let-

Davis out. He got into the wagon and stood up and looked around at the court house, and, seeing us at the windows, bowed to us his last farewell. He was dressed in a dark brown overcoat, with a cape to it, which had been a blue Federal coat, such as many of us had captured and then dyed brown. I note this because it has been stated that he was dressed in citizen's clothes. I do not remember exactly, but I think he had a gray jacket underneath. He then sat down upon his coffin, and the

Upon reaching the gallows he got out of the wagon and took his seat on a bench under a tree. He asked Capt Armstrong how long he had to live. He replied, "Fifteen minutes," He then asked Capt. Armstrong the news. He told him of the battle of Missionary Ridge and that our army had been de feated. He expressed much regret and blas.

"The boys will have to fight without

Armstrong said: "I regret very much to do this; I feel that I would almost rather die myself than do what I have to do." Davis replied:

"I do not think hard of you: you are doing your duty.' NEVER WAVERED.

Gen. Dodge still had hopes that Davis would recant when he saw that death was staring him in the face, and that he would reveal the name of the traitor in his camp. He sent Capt. 'hickasaw of his staff to Davis. rapidly approached the scaffold juriped from his horse and went directiv to Davis and asked if it would not be better for him to speak the name of the one from whom he had received the contents of the document found

yet." And then, in his last extremity Davis turned upon him and said: "If I had a thousand lives I would lose them all here before I would betray my friends or the confidence of my informer."

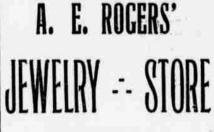
He then requested him to thank Gen Dodge for his efforts to save him, but to repeat that he could not accept the Turning to the chaplain, he terms. gave him a few keepsakes to send to his mother. He then said to the provost marshal, "I am ready," ascended the scaffold, and stepped upon the

trap. Thus passed away one of the sublimest and noblest characters known in history, and in future ages his act will be pointed to us as worthy of emula-

The bust in the Parthenon by the scultor, George Julian Zolnay, is a herole figure, and one of the most ad-



BABY'S



213 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

has repeatedly declared in favor of it But it is opposed to that civil service re-form which would thrust upon the people of this country without a fair competitive test a colony of incompetent Democrati office holders. The mere fac', that a man who fills an office is a Democrat is prima facle evidence of the other fact that an investigation ought to be made as to his

ability to fill it. Our party, true to its promises, will present to the people the Dingley tariff law; a law that will take the place upon the statute books of the infamous Wilson bill, that contributed so largely to our country's distress; a law that will provide revenues sufficient to pay the expenditures of the government; a law that will displace European labor with American labor; a law that will bring cheer and sunshine into our humblest homes; a law that will put new life into the veins and arteries of trade and commerce. Then Democrats and Popocrats will have lost their shibboleth, for our all sufficient currency will come from its hiding, and go out on its mission of "good will toward

Our policy will continue to be to preserve our home markets, and then, as far as possible, capture the markets of other countries, where our products are in Gemand. In this connection, let me ask, why should we not supply the markets of the Central and South American states? Why should we not successfully compete in that section with Great Brit-ain and the countries of Europe? Under a Republican policy we will. First, we will establish reciprocity, the doctrine of James G. Blaine. Then, send able con-suls into all those republics. Induce our leading manufacturers and merchants to send their personal representatives that they might assist in opening up to us an output for the overproduction of our soil, and our labor. To transport these products, if necessary, we can subsidize Amer-ican ships, to be manned by American saflors, carrying the Stars and Stripes into every port of the western world.

CUBA.

While the Ropublican party has ever been in favor of protection to American industries and American homes, it is also in favor of protection to human life and liberty. In keeping with this policy, it will guarantee that all liberty-loving people of the isle of Cuba may rest security in the shadow of our country's flag. Be it said to the glory of the American reublic that her citizens, since the advent of Republican administration, are better protected and are safer in life and property on the isle of Cuba, than are the subjects of Spain herself. How could our people espouse the cause of Spain? Their ery natures revolt when they recall the barbarous "Conquest of Mexico," which is simply a link in the chain of atrocities that makes up Spanish history. Better, indeed, for our country that it should ally itself with the humblest government earth than that it should be unconcerned about the barbaritles of the other nations, however exalted.

IN CONCLUSION.

Gentlemen of this convention and friends of the league, I cannot bring my address to a close without returning my thanks for the very distinguished honor that I have received from this organization, and for the cordial support that has been given me by the league Republicans throughout the union. The league can-not do me greater honor than it hus already done. At this convention I sur-render the affairs of this office, with the firm conviction that there are a number of splendid league workers throughout the states, who, in the order which you might designate, are entitled to this preferment. I want, now and here, to pledge to the lengue, and to my successors in of-To the league, and to my successors in or-fice, my unqualified support through all the years to come. I believe in the league. I believe in its future, I believe it is better qualified than any other power to maintain in our party that vitality and that organization which are so essential to be continued success. Let us stand ity, and it will fall short of its present mission if its penetrating vision does not prefigure the high destiny of the repubcontinued success. Let us stand to lts true to our colors. Let us make for the league a high place in American polities by deserving it. Let us brush aside ev-ery element that detracts from us, and give to no man power or place in our league, state or national, who is not of

Not light them for themselves; for if our virtues Did not go forth of us, 'twere all alike As if we had them not.

FRED FLEITZ FOR PRESIDENT. The general drift of sentiment tonight seemed to be that the candi- be here.

HUMAN BODY IN A BARREL.

Ghastly Discovery of a Party of Fish-

ermen in Georgia. Quitman, Ga., July 13 .- Jacob Wootold me recently: em, while fishing on Mule creek, in

the upper part of the county, in company with several others, discovered was a very serious charge brought a barrel buried upright in the mud and containing a human body. The body had been cut into pieces, placed in the barrel and mud had been thrown my army, and I must know where he obtained it. I told him he was a young in, filling the barrel, which was then headed and buried. man and did not seem to realize the

Wooten and his friends first redanger he was in. Up to that time he noved the head of the barrel, then said nothing, but then he replied in a the dirt which had formed into a hard most respectful and dignified manner: cake, and to their horror beheld switch of human hair neatly plated, about two feet in length, black and evitake the consequences." dently belonging to the head of a young white woman. Next pleces of flesh and clothing were taken out, all in a fairly good state of preservation.

The flesh, while partly decomposed had dried and the skin had a mummireplied: fied appearance. The dress was of checked homespun, while there was a knit undervest and an underskirt of bleached homespun. No one from the vicinity is missing.

FATAL QUARREL IN MICHIGAN.

Moses Walker Murdered by Wesley Bennett Near Ionia.

Ionia, Mich., July 13 .- Moses Walker, a bachelor, who lived two miles west of this city, opposite the state house of correction, was shot and instantly killed at 10 o'clock last evening by Wesley Bennett, a farm hand on an adjoining farm. Bennett had been posed in me." keeping company with Walker's niece, and they had just returned from the clty.

The woman, Lydia Vivian, jumped martial to try him." out of the buggy in front of the house. Walker, who was on the porch, walked into the road and, it is said, ordered Bennett away. In the quarrel which ensued Bennett fired three shots at Walker, each of which took effect, the

third striking the heart. It is understood Bennett told the sheriff in jail he intended to kill Walker. Some think the bullets were originally intended for the woman, as she said she had that day refused to me. I must bid you good-by forevermarry him. She was divorced in the more. Mother, I do not fear to die. Ionia courts last May.

COLOMBIANS TO AID CUBANS.

Funds Raised in Colon to Help the Insurgents.

Colon, Columbia, July 13.-Many vealthy residents here, both natives and foreigners, have determined to secretly aid the Cubap insurgents.

A society called the Star club has been formed and has a large membership. Funds have been raised to send relief to the wounded insurgents. Clubs have also been formed for the same purpose at Bocas del Toro and other

EPWORTH LEAGUERS' WELCOME.

Toronto Is Already Finely Decorated God in Their Behalf. Toronto, Ont., July 13 .- Decorations

centers.

city. The main body will arrive tomorrow, and it is estimated that when the doubled. big convention is called to order on Thursday morning 15,000 visitors will at 10 o'clock, we heard the drums and

ter, with other papers, which was mired works of art in the building tended for Gen. Bragg. Mr. Zolnay has given the work a no Davis was taken to Gen. Dodge's

bleness, a firmness that, while it apheadquarters, and this is what took neals to the masses on account of its place between them, which Gen. Dodge strength, also has a softness that impresses every visitor. It is one of Mr. "I took him to my private office." Zolnay's best productions.

said Gen. Dodge, "and I told him it A number of leading Confederates are now raising a fund to erect a monagainst him; that he was a spy, and ament over the spot where he was exefrom what I found upon his person, he cuted. A large amount has already had accurate information in regard to been contributed for the purpose.

THE DEEPEST WELL.

It Is Located at Pittsburg and Is More'n a Mile Deep. 'Gen. Dodge, I know the danger From Popular Science News.

of my situation, and I am willing to The deepest well in the world will soon be completed near Pittsburg. It

"I asked him then to give the name is now more than one mile deep, and, of the person from whom he got the inwhen finished, it may reach down two formation; that I knew it must be some miles into the earth. It is being bored one near headquarters who had given in the interest of science. The object him the plans of the Federal army. He in penetrating so deeply is to determine

just what the interior of the human " 'I know that I will have to die, but footstool is like. From a commercia I will not tell where I got the informapoint of view, the well was a success tion, and there is no power on earth long ago. At comparatively few feet that can make me tell. You are doing below the surface both gas and oil your duty as a soldier, and I am doing were struck in paying quantities, but mine. If I have to die, I do so feeling the company owning the plant deterthat I am doing my duty to God and mined to dedicate it to science, and in-

vited Professor William Hallock, of "I pleaded with and urged him with Columbia college to carry on a series of all the power I possessed to give me some chance to save his life, for I distemperature investigations. The well grows steadily hotter as its depth incovered that he was a most admirable creases. fellow, with the highest character and

It is the intention of the company t strictest integrity. He then said: "It is useless to talk to me. I do not incontinue the boring process until something new is developed. At the very tend to do it. You can court-martial least they claim natural steam would me, but I will not betray the trust rebe encountered, or the well walls would inally become so hot that water could "He thanked me for the interest I be pumped up in the form of steam, had taken in him, and I sent him back and thus the natural power of the futo prison. I immediately called a court

ture be obtained. The gas operates the engines. WROTE TO HIS MOTHER.

Sented. From the Detroit Journal.

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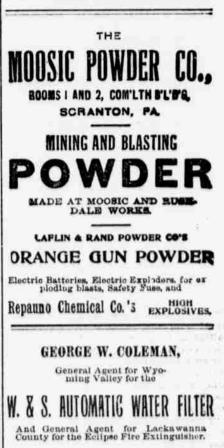


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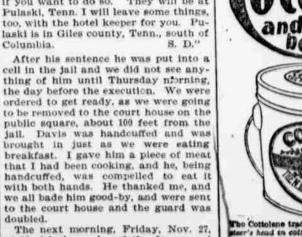
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a regiment of infantry marching down

Pulaski, Tenn. I will leave some things, too, with the hotel keeper for you. Pulaski is in Giles county, Tenn., south of After his sentence he was put into a

Give my love to all. Your son. SAMUEL DAVIS. "Mother, tell the children all to be good. I wish I could see you all once more, but I never will any more. Mother and father, do not forget me. Think of me when I am dead, but do not grieve for me. It will not do any good.

Father, you can send after my remains if you want to do so. They will be at

cell in the jail and we did not see anything of him until Thursday norning the day before the execution. We were ordered to get ready, as we were going to be removed to the court house on the public square, about 100 feet from the jail. Davis was handcuffed and was brought in just as we were eating breakfast. I gave him a piece of meat are going up to speak Toronto's wel- that I had been cooking, and he, being come to the Epworth league, whose ad- handcuffed, was compelled to eat it vance guard have already reached the with both hands. He thanked me, and we all bade him good-by, and were sent

The next morning, Friday, Nov. 27,

Columbia.

The night before he was hanged he wrote the following letter to his mother and father "Pulaski, Giles County, Tenn., Nov. 26, 1863. "Dear Mother: Oh, how painful it is to write to you! I have got to die to-morrow morning-to be hanged by the Federals. Mother, do not grieve for

my country.'