

WINE CAMP KEPT AWAKE

Three Alarms During the Night Keep Shenandoah Militia Stirring.

SENTRIES ARE STONED

Quiet, However, Reigns Today in the Troubled Locality.

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 4.—Everything is quiet in this region today. The arrests of several men who took part in the riots of last week were made today. The funeral of Joseph Reddall, killed in Thursday's riot, was held this afternoon.

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 4.—The regiment was called to arms during Saturday night as a result of three attacks made by a band of men in ambush, who threw stones at the troops. These attacks are becoming so frequent that Brigadier General Gobin has decided to adopt stern measures to end them. Last night a double guard supplied with ball cartridges surrounded the camp and the sentries were instructed that if Saturday night's stone throwing was repeated they must shoot to kill and injure afterwards. One of the attacking party, a Lithuanian named William Stoppantitz, is under arrest, and the provost marshal is on the trail of others.

It is not known how many were in the crowd, but the officers of the Eighth regiment believe the number to have been more than a dozen. The first attack was made at 10:45 p. m. Saturday, the sentry being knocked down in the process. He then the regiment turned out, the brush was beaten all around the camp, but no one was found. Fifteen minutes after the regiment had been called to quarters a shower of stones was thrown at the state guard. Three men were seen running away shortly after 3 a. m. Yesterday the third attack was made again on the state guard, and still nobody was caught, the only catch of the night being Stoppantitz, who was caught by an outpost on the first attack.

Ugly Feeling Against the Troops. Brigadier General Gobin put Stoppantitz through a searching examination. The prisoner said there were only four men in the party. He gave the name of one of them as Michael Lavotitz, and said he did not know who the others were. While under examination he made several contradictory statements. There is an ugly feeling among many persons against the troops. Reports are being made to him daily of soldiers being elbowed and otherwise annoyed on the streets. Yesterday Gen. Gobin gave out the following statement: The published reports to the effect that members of the National Guard refused to work laying water pipe to the camp and that certain soldiers had suggested that they were union men, and therefore could not assist in the work, as absolutely untrue and without any foundation."

SOME REMARKS OF JUDGE KELLER Explaining the Bearings and Distance of Injunctions, as it Were. Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 4.—At the close of court Saturday, after fixing Aug. 12 as the date for the arguments on the Richards case, Judge Keller released the defendants on their own recognizance and then called them before him to explain to them some of the reasons why injunctions were issued against them. He began with that part of the injunction forbidding trespass, saying: "Any man has the right at any time to post trespass notices upon his property and to require all persons to seek permission before they go upon his property. . . . and it becomes the duty of every man having knowledge of these trespass notices to take note of them. Different conditions make a difference in the rights of all of us."

"A small assemblage of persons seeking peacefully and peaceably to gain a lawful and righteous end may do things which a large body of men with ostensibly the same purpose have no right to do, for the reason that that body of men may overawe, and in many instances do overawe, people who have rights that must be respected. . . . I step up to one of you men and in a pleasant and respectful way say, 'I wish you would give me your money and your watch,' it is not likely to terrify you at all. If I have 500 men at my back and I say in the same tone, 'I would like to go upon your money and watch,' the effect upon your mind is very different. . . . The question, and the hard question, for you men to solve, and for the court to solve, is as to what precisely you may do at any given time without violating the rights of those men who desire to peacefully labor. It is a hard matter, men, to define that in advance. You can readily see that it is a hard matter to define that. The court says in the injunction that you shall not make them afraid; that you

EARTHQUAKE NOW SHOCKS MONTANA

Short But Distinct Vibrations Not Far From Helena.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 4.—An earthquake visited Missoula county last evening, causing some light damage. It lasted about two seconds, the vibrations being quick and short. At Clinton several old buildings collapsed.

WOMEN TAKE PART IN HUSBANDS' QUARREL

Clearfield, Iowa, Aug. 4.—Carl Pelgier, a tenant farmer, quarreled with his landlord, Ulrich Basto, over a division of the wheat crop. The wives of the men were present during the quarrel.

OMAHA NORTHERN RAILWAY Deal Completed by Which It Will Be Built and Equipped.

Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 4.—The Journal says: John C. Coombs, of Boston, has purchased for cash the entire assets of the Credits Commutation company, including the combination bridge across the Missouri river here. These assets will be hypothecated by Coombs as security for a loan which will be used for the building and equipping of the Omaha Northern railway. Arrangements to this end have been completed, and the construction of the railroad will be begun at an early day. The survey for the Omaha Northern railroad is complete, all the right-of-way either has been contracted for or paid for, and the terminal arrangements have been made in Omaha and Sioux City.

COLORADO CIVILIZATION As Exhibited by the Murder and Mutilation of a Sheep Herder.

Florence, Colo., Aug. 4.—Samuel Raindall, a cattleman of this town, while on the prairie south of Granada, Colo., near the Kansas line, found the body of a Mexican sheep herder who had been murdered. His head had been cut off and thrust into his mouth. The man's head of sheep had been scattered. The crime is thought to have been due to trouble between sheep and cattle owners. Raindall, fearing that he might be involved in the trouble, said nothing of the matter until reaching home. He has notified the authorities of Prowers county.

CUBA TO SEEK LOAN ON FORTY YEARS' TIME

Washington, Aug. 4.—The state department has received the following cablegram from Minister Squires at Havana: "The house passed the bill authorizing a loan of \$35,000,000, minimum issue, at 90 per cent; maximum interest, 5 per cent; redeemable in 40 years."

shall not intimidate those men, the court practically goes further—it has the right to if the circumstances are properly made known to the world, but they have men among them who have made and are making threats, and they are close to another and smaller body of men who do not think as they do, and hold a ratification and refusing meeting of their own side, that has a different effect under those circumstances on the minds of men who desire to go on with their work than a small gathering peacefully persuading."

The judge added that what he had said did not indicate any view that he held regarding the issue, but he wanted the men to take what he had said as kindly as it was meant and try not to put themselves in contempt of court.

Finds Some More Smallpox.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 4.—Dr. E. S. Baker, of Jacksonville, the smallpox expert, who was sent to Adair, McDonough county, to investigate a recent report of smallpox epidemic at that place, reports that forty or fifty well-developed cases of the disease have been found there within the last two months. The local health authorities have taken precautionary measures and the contagion is under control.

Dan Patch Better Than Two Minutes.

Colombus, O., Aug. 4.—Dan Patch, 2:01 1/4, succeeded in breaking his sire Joe Patchen's record of 2:01 1/4 Saturday over the Columbus track, pacing the mile in 2:00 3/4. McHenry saw he had Patchen's mark beaten and slowed up in the stretch, or Dan Patch would have beaten two minutes.

Commercial Travelers Meet Early.

Ottawa, Ind., Aug. 4.—The International Federation of Commercial Travelers' Organizations has adjourned, after sessions lasting three days. The following officers were elected: President, R. A. Cavanaugh, Chicago; secretary-treasurer, A. L. Sheets, Omaha.

THE RIGHT OF MIGHT

Regulates the Matter of Who Shall Have Grazing Privileges Out West.

CATTLEMEN POSSESS THE 'MIGHT'

Using It Very Like a Tyrant, While the State Stands by and Does Nothing.

Denver, Aug. 4.—At least a dozen men killed, three times that number wounded, 600,000 sheep, with an approximate value of \$2,400,000 killed, and thousands of dollars' worth of sheep wools, outfits, ranch buildings and hay stacks burned by raiders during the last ten years is a conservative estimate of the cost of the frontier sheep war, which has now broken out again more virulent than ever. Ten thousand sheep have been killed in the last three months.

This fiercest and most unique of all frontier vendettas is growing in intensity with each succeeding day, and unless the general government soon takes a hand and enforces the law, it will control the public grazing lands and establish the rights of the sheep and cattlemen the sheep industry of southern Wyoming and northern Colorado will be thoroughly demoralized. Conflicts between cattle and sheep men are becoming more frequent, and the slaughter of sheep and killing of flock tenders are rousing the people to a pitch of fury that will result in a general outbreak unless some relief comes soon.

Cattle and Sheep Won't Mix.

This odd conflict of grazing interests had its inception in the natural antipathy that cattle have for sheep. This antipathy is so strong that it extends even to the land upon which sheep have grazed, and the water, unless it is running, of which they have drunk. Sheep are herded closely, in bottles of 500 to 1,000, and are usually moved slowly in one direction. They nibble every blade of vegetation so close to the earth that even the roots are destroyed, their feet trample what is left into the earth, and as a result the land over which they have passed is left an almost barren waste, upon which grass will not reappear for several seasons. The odor left behind by the sheep is very offensive to cattle, and the latter would rather starve than feed where sheep have been.

Once There Was Plenty of Room.

When sheep raising on a large scale was first introduced into Wyoming, when that region was almost exclusively devoted to cattle raising, there seemed to be plenty of room for both. Rapidly increasing flocks of sheep and coincident decreasing of open ranges have brought about a clash between the two interests that has never been subdued.

METHODS OF THE CATTLEMEN

Have for Their Basis the Motto "Might Is Right"—Sine Coudibus.

The methods practiced by the cattlemen in driving off the sheep and the flocktenders exemplified the frontier law that "might is right and might is right." Being the last comers, the sheep and their tenders were regarded by the cattlemen as trespassers, and were and are being dealt with accordingly. Warnings to vacate, unheeded by the sheepmen, were followed by raids by the cowboys, sheep were slaughtered by hundreds, outfits were destroyed, resisting sheepmen were bound, kidnapped, wounded, and in many cases killed outright. The land belongs to the commonwealth, and neither side pays a cent of tax on the land. Ethically speaking, the sheepmen have as much right to the land as the cattlemen.

There are two figures in this conflict who arouse one's admiration. They are Cliff Edwards, now a leading sheepman of eastern Oregon, the first man to dare the cattlemen, and Mrs. Nancy B. Irving, a former Chicago woman, whose goat ranch was recently raided and 1,200 goats slaughtered. In the years from 1890 to '95 Edwards was a flockmaster in Routt county. For three successive years he essayed to graze his sheep on the public range bordering the Colorado line. He disregarded the warnings of the cattlemen and lost his flocks. County and state authorities, fearful of the cattlemen's influence, refused to back him up in his fight for his rights. He gathered a band of retainers to defend his flocks. A larger band of cattlemen defeated his army, bound and killed them, tied them to trees and slaughtered the flocks before their eyes. At last he became discouraged, and for two years has not taken part in the struggle, most of his interests now being in Oregon.

Michigan Republican Campaign.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 4.—The Republican state campaign will be opened in this city Sept. 25. The state convention to nominate the successor of the late Justice Lodge will be held here on that day, and in the evening there will be a mass meeting to hear speakers of national reputation. Representative Hamilton will be the temporary chairman of the convention. The Republican state committee has decided to open headquarters in Detroit early in September.

He Did It for a Joke.

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 4.—Mrs. Erastus Johnson, wife of a local railroad man, donned widow's weeds a fortnight ago when she was told her husband had been killed in the east. When he walked into her home sound and well she promptly went into hysterics and later yielded to nervous prostration. Johnson said he had caused the report of his death to reach his wife "just for a joke."

Flames in a Cigar Factory.

Pontiac, Mich., Aug. 4.—The large cigar factory of J. Ward & Co. here was destroyed by fire Saturday night. Loss, \$70,000; insurance, \$34,000.

THE BIG RACE PROVES A FAILURE

Boralma Hurts Himself and is Unable to Finish With Lord Derby.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 4.—An accident Saturday marred what was expected would prove to be the greatest trotting event in turf history. In probably the second heat of the \$50,000



match race between Lord Derby, owned by E. E. Snathers, of New York, and Boralma, of which Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, is the owner, the latter horse sustained an injury which caused him to be drawn in the third heat and the race was given to Lord Derby. The injury to Boralma is such that he will probably be prevented from racing for some time to come. By overreaching in the second heat, it is thought, he gashed the quarter of his high fore leg badly and was unable to start in the fourth heat. Of the two heats really contested Boralma won the first in 2:48, four lengths ahead, and Lord Derby the second in 2:57 1/2, two lengths ahead, Boralma showing signs of lameness. In the third heat Boralma went to pieces, and it was plain that something was the matter.

INSTITUTION INVESTIGATED

Officials Inquire Into Affairs of an Asylum for Feeble-Minded.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 4.—The management of the state institution for feeble minded children at Lincoln underwent an investigation Friday conducted by Dr. William Jayne, president, and Colonel J. Mack Tanner, secretary of the state board of charities. The inquiry was directed at the official acts of Superintendent Dr. H. S. McLean, Colonel Tanner, secretary of the board, while declining to give any information regarding the character of the report which the committee would make, stated nothing sensational developed in the investigation. He said that there was nothing strange in the fact that 283 cases of smallpox should develop in an institution where there were over 1,200 inmates, and where it had been a week before the outbreak. He said that before it was discovered. He considered it very creditable that there had been no more than two deaths from the disease. Regarding the claim of the two nurses that because they were immune they had been compelled to nurse smallpox patients, the testimony showed that they were nursing the patients of their own accord, but that they asked for an increase in their wages, which was refused.

ELIMINATE THE NEGRO

Alabama Republicans Practically Read Him Out of the Party.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 4.—A meeting of the state Republican executive committee was held here at which it was decided to call a state convention in Birmingham Sept. 16 to nominate a full state ticket, and a resolution was adopted which, it is claimed, will practically drive the negroes of representation in the party. The resolution says: "Only those shall be recognized and be permitted to participate in the state and county conventions and be present at meetings who are duly qualified voters under the new constitution of Alabama." The effect of this will be to make the Republican party in Alabama a white man's party, as under the new constitution of Alabama the negroes are practically disfranchised.

ANOTHER HOT DAY IS AFFLICTING WICHITA

Wichita, Kans., Aug. 4.—Today was the third successive scorcher. The temperature is above the 100 mark.

KAISER TO VISIT CZAR

German Emperor Sails for Reval to Attend Naval Manoeuvres. Kiel, Aug. 4.—The imperial yacht Hohenzollern with the emperor William on board sailed this morning for Reval, Russia, where his majesty is going to pay a visit to the czar on the occasion of the Russian naval manoeuvres.

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WHAT RUSSIA MEANS

By the Note She Sent the Powers Recently Relative to the Duty on Sugar.

DIDN'T HAVE UNCLE SAM IN MIND

As He Is Getting All That's Coming to Him Already for His Saccharine Sins.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Mr. M. Rontkowsky, the financial agent of the Russian government at Washington, has by direction of the home authorities made the following official statement regarding the recent note of the Russian minister of finance, relating to the Brussels sugar convention: "In view of the erroneous interpretation by many organs of the American press of the object and meaning of the recent note of the Russian minister of finance sent to various governments whose representatives have signed the Brussels convention on suppression of bounties on sugar, M. Rontkowsky, financial agent of the Russian government in the United States, has been instructed to communicate to the American press that in case of the above mentioned note and the establishment of a countervailing duty on Russian sugar the Imperial Russian government shall consider the establishment of such a duty as an infraction of its commercial treaties with powers so doing, and therefore free from obligations imposed by them and at liberty not to comply with their stipulations, whenever it will be to the advantage of Russia."

We Are Getting All That's Coming to Us

Many of the United States newspapers, M. Rontkowsky explained, have misinterpreted the note referred to as a move on the part of the Russian government to inaugurate a European coalition against United States trade. Such an understanding, he declares, is entirely incorrect, and does the Russian government an injustice. The note was sent by Russia to the governments participating in the Brussels sugar conference, and also to the United States government merely as an act of courtesy, the United States not having been a party to that conference. In retaliation for the countervailing duty against Russian bounty sugars imposed by the United States, Russia now imposes her maximum tariff rates. The object of the statement issued yesterday, M. Rontkowsky says, is to show that Russia is not engaged in any effort to wage a campaign against United States trade, but to make plain to the parties to the Brussels conference that the imposition of countervailing duties against Russian sugar will be met as it was in the case of the United States. The question of the legality of the countervailing duty on Russian sugar now is pending in the United States supreme court.

SHOCKED TO DEATH

Aaron Halle Dies in New York Electric Chair for Sweetheart's Murder.

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Aaron Halle, a bartender, was put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing today for the murder of his sweetheart, Mary McCarthy, because she refused to marry him, and whom he shot and killed in a New York department store last year.

Northwestern Rowing Association.

Spring Lake, Mich., Aug. 4.—In the closing event of the Northwestern Rowing association regatta here Saturday the Western Rowing club, of St. Louis, carried off the honors of the day by winning the junior double scull race and the intermediate four oars, in the first race closely pushed over the entire course by the Detroit boys. In the intermediate four-oared skiff race Grand Rapids crew No. 2 fought for honors with the St. Louis crew, but couldn't win, lacking less than a length.

Farmer Was Taken In.

LaCrosse, Wis., Aug. 4.—Henry Peterson, a farmer residing a short distance north of Viroqua, purchased from an agent a tin rooster which was guaranteed to turn red six hours before each and every storm, thus giving him plenty of time to prepare for the blow. But it never changed anything. Peterson gave the tin rooster man a check for \$30, which he found on inquiry to the bank had been changed to \$300.

Charged with Breach of Contract.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 4.—William A. Welch, of Chicago, has filed in the federal court a suit for \$300,000 damages against George A. Joslyn, of this city, for breach of contract. Welch alleges that he concluded an agreement with Joslyn for \$700,000 worth of stock in the Western Newspaper Union; that the price of the stock advanced, and Joslyn broke faith and refused to keep the contract.

Would Run for Governor.

Milwaukee, Aug. 4.—Burr W. Jones, of Madison, is being strongly pushed for governor of the state by prominent Democrats. While he has not announced publicly that he will be a candidate he has admitted that he would be glad to receive the honor if the convention so wills, and it is said that he will command the solid delegation from Dane county.

Storm Strikes Hanna's Siding.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 4.—A cyclone struck the little town of Hanna's Siding, just east of Luverne, on the Minneapolis and St. Louis, early Saturday. H. A. Shaw and wife are lying at the point of death as the result of injuries received from falling timbers. Several others were slightly injured. The elevator of Way, Johnson & Co. was among the buildings destroyed.

Boers Visit the President.

Oyster Bay, N.Y., Aug. 4.—President Roosevelt received a call from Commandants Snyman and Reitz, two prominent Boer officers who have been prisoners of war in Bermuda. They passed a pleasant hour about the Sagamore Hill grounds.

DOSE OF POISON CAUSES DEATH

Iowa Legislator Whose Demise May Have Been a Case of Suicide.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 4.—Hon. Albert Potter, of Waverly, a member of the Iowa legislature, died at Mercy hospital Saturday afternoon from the effects of poison. It is not known whether he administered the dose himself or was murdered. He was found in his room in the Kirkwood hotel and taken to Mercy hospital. For years he was at the head of the Red Cross fraternal association, a mutual insurance organization, and for some time there has been a dispute over the accounts which Potter had in charge.

It has been learned that Potter bought laudanum Friday night at McKay's drug store, and the empty bottle was found concealed under the window in the room he occupied at the Kirkwood. Frank E. Scott, of Muscatine, who was with Potter Friday night, could not remember what the two men did. Mrs. Potter stated that her husband had a weak heart, and she inclined to the belief that death was due to natural causes. A post mortem will be held.

PEGG OFF PHILADELPHIA

Until There's Nothing Left for the Present Alleged Owners—Perhaps.

Indianapolis, Aug. 4.—Daniel Pegg's heirs claim that a tract of thirty-five acres in the heart of Philadelphia belongs to them. Several claimants live here, and also in Lebanon, Winchester, Noblesville, Needham and other Indiana towns. Others live in Michigan, Colorado and Ohio. Millions of dollars are involved. One hundred of the heirs have been called to meet here the last of the month to raise a fund to send legal representatives to Philadelphia to establish their claim to the property. Daniel Pegg leased the lands in the city of Philadelphia for nine years ago. This lease expired five years ago, and the claimants contend that they are entitled to possession of the land rental for the term of the lease, with interest thereon for the period. The lease on record in Philadelphia provides for the holding in trust of the funds by the municipality of Philadelphia and the reversion to the heirs at the expiration of the time.

MISCREANT HEUVELHORST

Tells of His Determination to Murder the Woman He "Loved."

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 4.—Herman Heuvelhorst, who is in Jackson prison serving a life sentence for the killing of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Belinda Heuvelhorst, expressed regret for his deed after sentence, and said that it was not his first intention to kill the woman. He secured the gun and hid it in the woodshed with the intention of shooting in the act to secure her. Then he changed his mind and decided to kill the woman and then shoot himself.

For this purpose he took along a revolver, but after the shooting, when he attempted to load his life, he found the revolver would not explode the cartridges. He then ran to his home on the west side and endeavored to extract and replace the cartridges with others, but they had rusted in the chambers and could not be removed. He then threw the revolver away. Frustrated in his attempts to end his own life, he decided to give himself up to the police, and was on his way to the station when arrested by the officers.

GERSEY'S LITTLE BILL READY

Wants a Matter of \$4,111,000 as a Civil War Claim.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 4.—The state of New Jersey tomorrow will file a claim with the United States court of claims against the federal government for \$4,111,000. This represents interest calculated to be due on account of \$3,000,000 war bonds that were issued by the state on the civil war account. The state was reimbursed by the national government so far as the principal was concerned, but never as to the interest.

DR. W. M. BEARDSHEAR IS VERY NEAR TO DEATH

Ames, Iowa, Aug. 4.—Dr. William M. Beardshear, president of the Iowa Agricultural college, is slowly sinking and the end cannot be far off. The attending physicians are now working with him in the hope of prolonging life. Oxygen is being used.

Narrow Escape of an Aeronaut.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 4.—The balloonist at Lake Manawa had a narrow escape from drowning Saturday when he descended in his parachute. The wind carried him over the lake and would have carried him over to Missouri river had he not dropped in the lake. He came down in about forty feet of water, and but for the close proximity of an excursion boat would have been drowned. The parachute came down on top of him and he was nearly drowned when rescued.

Strike Settled by Arbitration.

Burlington, Ia., Aug. 4.—The strike of the Building Trades Council has been settled by arbitration, the men agreeing to return to work with union or non-union men, and the boycott against the Gilbert Hedge Lumber company, where the original trouble started, is lifted.

Boers Visit the President.

Oyster Bay, N.Y., Aug. 4.—President Roosevelt received a call from Commandants Snyman and Reitz, two prominent Boer officers who have been prisoners of war in Bermuda. They passed a pleasant hour about the Sagamore Hill grounds.

THE TROUBLE SEEMS OVER

So Far as Present Haytien Revolution is Concerned.

OFFICIAL NEWS COMES

Probabilities That the Gunboat Machias Will Come North.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Captain McCrea, of the gunboat Machias, today cabled the navy department that the outbreak in Hayti was practically over. The cablegram is as follows: "After interviewing the authorities the aspect of affairs appears to be more satisfactory. The Nationals are well armed. The rebels have been driven from critical positions. There is little enthusiasm, and no further danger of serious disturbances."

Machias to Come North.

The Machias will probably come north unless there is another outbreak in Hayti.

RUNS INTO OIL TRAIN

Peculiar, Fatal and Expensive Accident on the Santa Fe in California.

Los Angeles, Aug. 4.—A Santa Fe passenger train ran into an open switch last night and crashed into an oil train. The wreckage took fire and the cars, engine and the oil refinery plant of the Combs Refining company were completely destroyed. A fireman named Martin was killed and three other trainmen and passengers were injured.

POLICE OF FIVE TOWNS DEFEAT RIOTS' MEN

Manila, Aug. 4.—Gov. Bandholtz, of the Tayanab province, has telegraphed the Acting Governor Wright that the combined police forces of five towns attacked and defeated a force under Roberto Rios, the leader of the fanatical Filipino society. Many of Rios' followers were killed or wounded and only a few police were hurt.

Gen. Smith to Attend the Reunion.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 4.—Representative Walter I. Smith has received a telegram from General Jacob H. Smith, just arrived in San Francisco from the Philippines, accepting an invitation to attend the third annual reunion of the National Society of the Army of the Philippines and stating that he would arrive here Aug. 13.

Our Sewing Machinery Industry.

Washington, Aug. 4.—The census bureau has issued a report on the manufacture of sewing machines, showing that the lands, buildings, machinery, tools and implements involved in the industry aggregate \$20,072,800 and that the products of the sixty-five establishments reporting for the United States are valued at \$21,129,568.

Root on His European Tour.

Paris, Aug. 4.—United States Secretary of War Root, who in company with General Horace Porter, United States ambassador to France, and General Wood, arrived here Thursday night, has proceeded for Carlsbad, Austria.

Two Infant Musical Phenomena.

Frankfort, Ind., Aug. 4.—Mildred and Merrill Minich, twins living here, are prodigies at violin playing. Their playing is remarkable for the rich, full tone which they get from their instruments. They are each 7 years old.

Smothered in a Wheat Bin.

Grayville, Ills., Aug. 4.—Kenneth Cooper, 16 years old, was smothered in a wheat bin in the Henderson Elevator company's elevator in this city. He was working in the elevator and was not discovered until the chue was stopped up with his body.

Philippine Cholera Situation.

Manila, Aug. 4.—While cholera is decreasing in Manila the reports received from the provinces show a large number of cases and deaths.

Wise at Last.

Stockton Bonds—Poor Lambley! He never could get on the right side of the market. Cutten Kewpons—Oh, but he has been for the last three months or so. Stockton Bonds—Really? What? Cutten Kewpons—The outside. He's quit—Philadelphia Press.

Intentions Were Good.

A Michigan minister closed his remarks at a funeral by saying, "An opportunity will now be given to pass around the beer." He meant all right.—Los Angeles Times.

The Aztec language in use in Mexico at the discovery of America lacked the sounds indicated by our letters u, q, g, r, k, j and v.