Cooperstown Courier. Percy R. Trubshaw, Publisher.

COOPERSTOWN, - N. DAKOTA

Of land in Ireland 7,700,00 acres are in grass, estimated to yield \$10 an acre, while 1,700,00 acres are tilled, yielding some \$45 an acre. The total income of the Irish people is \$200,000,-000, of which \$160,000,000 come from the land. As the population is in round numbers four and a half millions, this means an average income of about \$44.50, or \$222.50 for a family of five persons.

The leaders in the last session of congress were mostly men who have served a number of terms. Senator Hoar has served 23 years; rlatt and Hawley 27 and 23 respectively; Aldrich 27; Gallinger 15; Allison 37; Frye and Hall 33 and 31. In the house Cannon and Hitt have seen 14 and 10 terms respectively; Speaker Hender-son 10; Grosvenor 8; Grow and Bingham 10 and 12; Dalzell 8.

Buffalo Bill and Senator William A. Clark, the Montana copper king, are great friends. When they first became acquainted Clark was peddling clocks and Cody was carrying out his contract to furnish buffalo meat for laborers who were building the Kansas Pacific railway. In a year and a half Cody killed over four thousand of the animals and earned the sobriquet by which he is now known.

King Victor Emanuel's gift of \$20,-000, coupled with an expression of his desire to see the Campanile reconstructed, has brought about a definite decision on the part of the city council to begin work. The councilors, however, are anxiously considering the condition of other public buildings and fear that their expenditure will not be confined to the bell tower, but that they may have to overhaul the neighboring basilica and ducal palace.

John D. Rockefeller dislikes automobiles, and, with a view of preventing them from trespassing on his vast domain, called Boxwood, at Pocantico Hills, has erected signs on his property ordering automobile owners to keep off his land. The signs bear these words: "Automobiles are not allowed on these grounds." Mr. Rockefeller has fifty miles of private driveways on his estate, many of which cover serpentine trails and run along steep embankments. .

A Madrid correspondent denies sensational stories which have been printed regarding the alleged poverty of Admiral Cervera and his neglect by the Spanish government. He lives in Puerto Real, a small town near Cadiz, respected by all who know him, beyond the range of political turmoil and without ambition for renewed prominence. He receives regularly his vice admiral's half pay, which, with his private means, is sufficient for his simple necessities.

Nearly every state and large city in the country is making some movement to aid in stamping out consumption. Massachusetts has a well-established sanitarium at Rutland, in that state. Vermont is considering a project of the same kind. The New York legislature has made two appropriations, aggregating \$15,000, for the construction of a consumptives' sanitarium in the Adirondack region. The New Jersey legislature, at its present session, voted \$50,000 for a similar purpose. South Africa boasts a baboon that does the work of a signalman at Uitenhage Station in the Boer country. He has forsaken his monkey friends for the companionship of human beings. Wylde, the official signalman, is the trainer of the baboon, and so well did he accomplish the training that he is able to sit in his cabin while the baboon, chained up outside, pulls all the levers and points. He is guided by certain signs made by Wylde, and he is unerring in his performance of duty.

the crash of naval ordnance the king's yacht moved slowly eastward accompanied by the royal yachts Osborne and Alberta and three others and escorted by a flotilla of torpedoboat destroyers. The king, who King Edward Reviews the Fleet for wore the uniform of an admiral of the fleet, was surrounded by a brilliant staff. As his majesty passed each ship the officers and men cheered and when the Victoria and Albert after traversing the lines, CLOSE OF CORONATION FESTIVITIES. took up fresh moorings abreast of the royal sovereign the whole fleet joined in a final roar of cheers for Scene Is Brilliant and Spectacular, the king, who then personally sig-But the Fighting Strength of the naled an invitation to all the flag of-Vessels, Is by No Means Formidable ficers, including those of the foreign -Six Admirals' Flags Seen in the ships, to join him on the royal

vacht. The fleet was illuminated from 9:30 Portsmouth, Aug. 18 .- King Edward p. m. midnight, when the final royal salute was fired. The king will again completed the programme of the inspect the fleet Monday, when all coronation festivities Saturday by reviewing the fleet for the first time the ships will steam past the royal since his accession. From a spectac- yacht. After what one writer calls ular point of view the assemblage of a "this display showing the progress hundred and odd war vessels in the of naval construction during the roadstead off Spithead was a magnifi- Victorian era, from the time of the cent show, but to those looking be- early wooden vessels," the fleet will neath the brilliant veneer of paint and disperse. polish it was evident that the fight-

A DESERTED VILLAGE.

Town of New Hartford, N. Y., Fast Becoming Such-Removal of Mills the Cause.

third-class cruiser Calliope, of Apia fame, while others included such relics New York, Aug. 18 .- The depopulaas the battleships Devastation, Dreadtion of New Hartford, as the result naught, Camperdown, and Edinburgh, of an order issued by the cotton



Here's Something New in the Americanization of Germany,

which are classed by some experts as duck combination to shut down its. absolutely dangerous to the crews, Greenwood mills there on September while some of the nominally effective 1 for an indefinite period, has begun fighters are still armed with muzzlein earnest, no less than 700 people loaders. It must be pointed out, how- having left the town inside of two ever, that the display represented weeks, says a Winsted (Conn.) spemerely the home fleet, not a single ves- cial to the World. By the middle of sel having been withdrawn from a next month it is estimated that fully foreign station to participate in the pageant. The day opened fine. There was an

First Time Since His

Accession.

ing strength of the fleet was by no

means formidable. The lines of ships

were thickly dotted with ineffectives.

Among these may be mentioned the

Parade.



Stones at an Alleged Unfair Workman.

TROOPS CALLED OUT TO ENFORCE ORDER

Watchman Who Attempts to Ald Fleeing Man Is Thrown into the Creek-Quiet Restored by the Soldiers-Price of Coal May Reach Fourteen Dollars in New York.

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 18 .- There was an outbreak Friday night right under the nose of the troops in camp and for a time it looked as though serious trouble would occur. The disorder was the result of a mob chasing an alleged unfair workman near the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company's washery in the southeastern part of the town. There were 50 or 60 men in the mob. As they chased the man up the railroad, throwing stones at him, the night watchman of the washery, named Anthony Flinn, tried to rescue the man. The watchman was promptly thrown into the creek running parallel with the railroad by some of those leading in the chase.

The crowd kept after the workman and he ran to the Reading railroad station, where a company of infantry was on provost duty. The company was immediately called into formation and attempted to hold the crowd back. The captain of the company exercised great patience with the crowd and prevented any serious trouble. The mob caused a large crowd to gather from all directions and word was immediately sent to camp for reenforcements. In nine minutes the entire Twelfth regiment and a battalion of the Eighth were on the scene. The MANY PASTORATES VACANT. crowd quickly scattered and three men, John Howe, Frederick Zimmerman and Matthew Bronz, who are alleged to have been participants in the assault on the watchman and the workman were arrested and taken to he town lockup. The troops were kept in the streets until a late hour. The affair created intense excitement in the town, but all is now quiet. The three men who were arrested were later given a hearing and held in \$500 bail each for trial.

'Town Quiets Down Again;

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 18.-This town, after a night of excitement, is again as quiet as it has been for the last two weeks. After midnight the streets were clear of all persons except the sentries. The quickness with which the troops were marched into the foreign quarter, where the disturbance occurred, opened the eyes of the people of the town. They feel that no matter what occurs, the troops will be able- to promptly quell any disturbance.

The raiding of farms in the Catawissa valley by strikers continues. The sheriff has been appealed to by the farmers, and as a result the brigadier general Saturday sent the governor's troop on a march through that region. Gen. Gobin Saturday officially inspected the Twelfth regiment.

None Reported for Work. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 18.-It was

FAIR WILL FOUND.

But Its Contonts Are Withheld-Automobile Club of Paris Condemns Practice of Speeding.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.-Attorney Charles J. Heggerty announces that he has found the last will of Mrs. Charles L. Fair in a safe deposit vault. He refuses to make known the contents of the document. The will was prepared by Knight and Haggerty, in April, 1900. This is

the will of which Mrs. Fair told Mrs. Joseph Harvey, and by which it is presumed upon the evidence of her statements to Mrs. Harvey, she left legacies to her mother, brothers and sisters, aggregating the total amount of her individual fortune, variously

estimated to be worth from \$250,000 to \$400.000. No other will was found. In Knight

and Haggerty's custody there has been the will of Charles L. Fair, drawn about the same time, April, 1900. This and the will of Mrs. Fair found in the trust company vault are documents that will be filed by the attorneys for the Fair heirs whenever it becomes necessary in States government. their opposition to the petition of the public administrator. If the public administrator does not interfere, the wills will not be filed until after the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Fair in this

New York, Ang. 18 .- The cause of the automobile accident in which Mr. and Mrs: Charles Fair were killed, and also of other motor accidents, is a topic of discussion among the members of the Automobilte club, of Paris, says the Tribune correspondent. The unanimous opinion is that the members of recognized clubs and owners of automobiles should be impressed with the terrible risk they run in indulging in outbursts of high speed, even on the long, broad and perfect roads of Normandy.

Pulpits in_New York, Which Are Seeking Able Men-Some Pay Big Salaries.

New York, Aug. 18 .- There are a number of important pastorates vacant in New York and Brooklyn this summer, so many that it is being commented on. The list includes the rectorate of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, with a salary of about \$10,000; Grace church, Brooklyn, salary from \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year; St.

George's Episcopal church, Brooklyn, salary about \$3,000. Episcopal vacancies in Manhattan include the vicarate of St. Agnes chap-

el, Trinity parish, which pays about \$5,000 a year; the rectorate of the Church of the Epiphany, about \$3,000 annually, and the rectorate of St. Mary's church, Mott Haven, and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, each of which pays about \$1,500.

Temple Emmanu-El has been looking for a principal rabbi for over a year to succeed Dr. Gottheil, now rabbi emeritus, at \$12,000 a year. The pastorate of the church of the Divine Paternity, the largest Universalist organization in this part of the country, is vacant, salary about \$6,000. The only Reformed church pastorate vacant is that of the First church, in the Brooklyn eastern district. This church pays its pastor from \$2,000 to \$3,000

annually.



President Castro's Official Answer to Claims Made by German Government.

VENEZUELAN RIGHTS NOT RESPECTED.

South American Republic Thinks Germans and Other Foreigners Seeking Compensation for Damages to the Courts of Venesuela. the Courts of Venesuela.

New York, Aug. 18 .- A memorandum has been delivered to the German minister in Caracas, Venezuela, and confidentially to the representatives of al' the friendly powers, cables the Herald correspondent at Willemstad, Curacoa. This memorandum was an answer to the note transmitted last December by Ambassador von Holleben to the United

The German note was not officially known to President Castro until the present time. The kaiser's government in that note informed the United States of its intention to occupy a Venzuelan port in order to enforce payment of the German claims.

President Castro's official answer to that note is regarded by members of his government as a strong document. He contends that Germany has not respected Venezuela's right to legislate both for Venezuelan citizens and for foreigners residing in Venezuela.

Castro insists that the claims of the Germans and other foreigners for damages during the civil wars should be presented to and decided only by Venezuelan courts.

Germany maintains that satisfaction cannot be obtained in that way, owing to the well-known and peculiar characteristics of Venezuelan courts, which are President Castro's instruments.

The kaiser's government contends that the claims should be settled by conferences between a German diplomatic agent and the Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs, and in case of a disagreement, the matter should be referred to The Hague international court of arbitration.

President Castro's memorandum declares that the German claims have been exaggerated, and contains a list of references to authorities on international law, to support the government's argument.

It declares that Germany has not made a legal argument, but simply a series of demands, to the validity of which Venezuela objects.

In conclusion the Venezuelan memoranduum says that the government presents to the German empire and to the friendly powers its protest against the ideas, imputations and purposes of the German note of December 11, and declares that this protest is necessary.

It asserts that Venezuela, as an independent nation, objects to the motive of Ambassador Holleben's communication to the United States government, and considers that the te, in its political aspect and general character, affects the integrity of the rights of the American hemisphere-an integrity which all American republics must uphold, and for the strengthening of which two international congresses have met through the influence of the United States.

Rather than take a "ddre," Miss Mary Dorothy Bassett, 20 years old. showed that she was possessed of uncommon pluck, when, in company with a male companion, calmly seated in a big bucket, she was holsted 265 feet to the top of a new smokestack just completed for a Kansas City packing company. The pair appeared to persons on the ground like two dolls. In Miss Bassett's hand was an American flag, which was given her when she started. She firmly planted the small flagstaff on top.

Last year French deputies used up £2,400 worth of note paper. They are bombarded with letters from constituents demanding various services, including the finding of a good wet nurse for a baby, the purchase of fresh fish and the buying of bonnets for electors' wives. Not long ago one deputy received an artificial arm which had belonged to the child of one of his constituents. The child had died and the father requested the deputy to dispose of the useless limb at the best price obtainable.

The rage that has long existed in Paris for English fashions in men's dress is responsible for the prosperity of a curious school, where young French men and women are actually faught to speak French with a strong English accent, the pupils being drawn exclusively from the class of clerks weigh. This movement was signaled and valets. Many proprietors of tailoring establishments desire that their eign and thousands of jackies employes shall attract trade by aping the English accent, thus suggesting tures and fighting-tops and manned s general intimacy with things Brit, ship in honor of their approaching ing.

immense influx of visitors. The waters of the Solent were covered with pleasure craft of every variety, from the tiny canoe to the big excursion steamer, and every vantage point on shore was covered with spectators. At eight a. m., in response to a signal, the fleet broke out flags and in the space of a minute the lines of black planning to locate elsewhere. Truckhulls were transformed into particolored lines of fluttering bunting. Simultaneously the pennant of Admiral Sir Charles Hotham, the commander in chief at Portsmouth, was flung out from the peak of the Royal Sovereign, which Saturday acted as flagship of the fleet. Five other admirals' flags were also in view in different sections of the parade. The five lines in which the fleet was moored 1833. were located midway between the Isle

of Wight and the mainland. Nearest to the Portsmouth shore were the special service vessels and vachts and a few distinguished vis-

iting vessels headed by the conspicuous white hull of the Japanese torpedo-boat destroyer Asaschio.

The next line was made up of 33 British torpedo-boat destroyers. Then there was a line of cruisers and gunboats; then a double line of battleships, and finally another line of

cruisers. Another parallel line, nearest to the Isle of Wight, was made up of foreign men-of-war, including two Japanese cruisers, the Asama and Takasago; the Italian armored cruiser Carlo Alberto and the Portuguese cruiser Don Carlos I.

The precaution had been taken to compel all the vessels present to burn smokeless coal, but as the day advanced a haze spread over the water and scurrying small craft frequently disappeared in banks of mist.

At 12:30 p. m. the lines of the fleet closed, the guard boats drove all unauthorized craft out of the forbidden area and, promptly at two o'clock the royal yacht Victoria and Albert with King Edward, Queen Alexandra and other royal .personages on board, slowly got under by a gunshot from the royal Soverswarmed over the decks, superstrucish. The school is absolutely flourish- majesties. Then came the firing of sion to Earl Cadogan, fesigned), in the the royal salute of 21 guns. Amid | council chamber of the castle.

one-half of the population of the place, which is 3,500, will have left. Placards reading "Closing Out Business" and "To Rent" are already in store windows, and "For Sale" signs are tacked on property everywhere. In the district known as "Dublin," where several hundred of the mill operatives lived, there remains but a single family. Business men already feel the effect and are men, however, are doing a big business hauling household goods to the railroad stations day and night.

The Greenwood plant is to be removed to Talassee, Ala., where, according to an alleged statement of the Mount Vernon-Woodberry cotton duck combine, manufacturing can be done more cheaply. The business was established in New Hartford in.

Thought to Be Bartholin.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 18.-Evidence accumulates that Bartholin, the Chicago murder suspect, was in Des Moines Thursday and Friday, and departed ostensibly for Burlington Fri- and \$11.50 a ton retail, some of the day night. A man fully answering Bartholin's description stopped at the tail price to ten dollars a ton. A Morgan house, registered as A. K. Edgar, Chicago. He claimed to travel for a gas supply house, but so far as can be learned he called upon no local those who happen to have small firm.

Death of Slater Hyacinth.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 18 .- Sister Hyacinth, of the order of St. Francis, who was formerly Agnes Schoeben, of Streator, Ill., died at St. Francis hospital Saturday morning, after a lingering illness. She had been a member of the community for 21 years. She was born in Europe January 16, 1857, and has been at the Peoria hospital longer than any of her associates.

Getting It Into Working Order. London, Aug. 18 .- It is likely to be 1904 before any of the scholars who receive appointments under the terms of the will of the late Cecil Rhodes will arrive at Oxford university. The executors of the will find so many intricate details to be arranged that there is little hope of getting the curious system working earlier.

Takes Oath of Office.

Dublin, Aug. 18 .- The earl of Dudley was sworn in Saturday afternoon as lord lieutenant of Ireland (in succes-

expected that the Warnke washery at Duryea would resume operations Saturday, and a crowd collected anticipating trouble. Sheriff Jacobs and a large number of deputies were present, but none of the former employes of the washery reported for work, and no attempt was made to resume.

A Victory for the Strikers.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 18 .- With the signing of the scale by the Merchants' Coal company, of Tunnelton, it is thought that the miners' strike in this district has come to an end. The miners gained all they asked for. All the mines where the strike was instituted will probably resume work on Monday.

Price of Coal Still Soaring

New York, Aug. 18 .- Anthracite at \$14 a ton is in prospect here, according to one firm of miners and dealers. This is, of course, contingent on a continuation of the strike for a few weeks more. While anthracite,

which has been bought at \$9.50 a ton wholesale, is expected to be put on the market in a week or so at \$11 dealers have raised the present remember of the firm mentioned said: "All the coal that has been hoarded up is practically cleaned up, and stocks on hand are not parting with it except to favored customers. It is impossible to fix now a price. Anthracite sells simply for what it will bring. It is a luxury, and is only bought by people who must have it

and who have the money to pay for it." The representative of another large firm said: "I went along the line of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad between Jersey City and Boonton, and found all the yards empty. There was not even coal dust in them. . At other places I found barges laden with anthracite. What they carried might seem , a large quantity to laymen, but it would be only a drop in the bucket as far as the needs of New York are concerned."

Presidents of the coal carrying companies will not undertake to predict when the strike will be over. They are inclined to extend the probable time when it will end from September 1 to October 1.

Death of Luther R. Marsh. Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- Luther R. Marsh, the noted Spiritualist and jurist, died here Friday evening.

There are two vacant Baptist pastorates in New York, that of the Second Avenue church and that of the Riverside church. The Second Avenue church is maintained by the Baptist City Mission society, and the salary has been \$3,500 a year. The Riverside church pays its pastor about \$2,000.

The Kaiser Criticized.

New York, Aug. 18 .- A perfect storm has been raised in Germany by the publication of the emperor's telegram to the prince regent of Bavaria criticising the conduct of the reichsrath, and offering to make a gift of the money which the reichsrath refused to vote for art purposes, cables the Tribune's London correspondent. There is a disposition to regard the incident as an unwarrantable interference in the domestic affairs of the federated state. The radical press disclaims for the most part the idea that the emperor acted solely in the interests of art.

On Historic Ground.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 18 .- The annual Battle Island assembly, which is held every year in commemoration of the close of the famous Black Hawk war, was commenced Saturday morning on Battle Island, the historic battleground of the final fight of this war, near Victoria, Wis., a few miles below here. The grounds were crowded with visitors. The celebration opened with an address by Rev. J. H. McDaniel. The afternoon feature of the programme was an address on "Agriculture in Publie Schoels," by Mrs. Ida Tilson.

Shot a Burglar.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 18,-A man giving his name as John Silas, Madison, Wis., was shot Friday night at Campbell by J. W. Hines, while trying, it is alleged, to burglarize the latter's store. Hines was awakened by some one raising the window. He nearly tore the burglar's arm off with a load from a shotgun and brought him down as he attempted to flee with a ball from a revolver in the hip. Silas is expected to recover.

Report Was Fremature.

New York, Aug. 18 .- The report that Dr. Gunsaulus, of Chicago, will succeed Dr. Parker at the City temple is premature, says the London correspondent of the Tribune, but consultations have been held during the week, and he can evidently stay in London if he wishes to give up his important work in America.

American Interests Guarded.

Washington, Aug. 18.-American interests in Venezuela are being guarded carefully by the navy. A cablegram was received at the department reporting the arrival Saturday of the Cincinnati and La Guaira. Another dispatch reported the arrival of the Topeka at Curacao.

Will Show Progress.

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 18 .- The report of Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, secretary of the national committee on evangelistic work, which was appointed by the Presbyterian general assembly in Philadelphia over a year ago, and which will meet in annual conference at Winona for five days commencing August 23, will show that the work of the committee has resulted in turning the tide in the Presbyterian church, whose membership, so far as increase is concerned, had reached a point of stagnation.

Terrific Storms,

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 18 .- Terrific storms occurred Friday night in different parts of Kentucky. Fulton and Cayce report tornadoes, doing much damage in those localities. At Pineville, William Goforth and Auce Renfro were killed by contact with wires that had been blown down, and John Whittaker, Charles Haskins and Lill Frauce were badly injured.

A Fatal Freight Wreck.

Albert Lea, Minn., Aug. 18 .- About 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning a heavy freight on the Minneapolis & St. Louis road ran down a hand car near this city. There were seven men on the -Lewis Anderson, 63 years old. car. was killed, and Thomas Farrell fatally injured. Foreman Thorson was also slightly injured.

A Victim of Cholers.

Washington, Aug. 18 .- The bureau of insular affairs Saturday received a cablegram from the acting civil governor of the Philippines stating that Denziel H. Taylor, supervisor of Ilocos Norte province, died of cholera, August 14. He was formerly a resident of Petersboro, N. H., and Rutland, Vt.