## Cooperstown Courier.

Percy B. Trabehaw, Publish

COOPERSTOWN. . N. DAROTA

There has ben launched at Eufaula, T. the first issue of the first daily paper ever printed or published by an Indian. The editor is Alex. Posey, known as the "Creek Bard," and a member of the Creek tribe of Indians.

emorial tablets are to be fixed by London county council to Holly e, Campden Hill, Kensington, the se in which Macaulay died; to No Whitehall Gardens, in which Sir bert Peel died, and to No. 22, Theoilds road, the house in which Dis was born.

n Austrian naturalist named Werhas ascertained by numerous exments that frogs can see no obat a distance of over 20 times the th of their bodies. Crocodiles can tinguish objects ten times the gth of their bodies, and boa conctors only one-quarter of their own

Viennese father punished his litgirl so severely for pawning his rcoat to buy sweets that she atpted to commit suicide by taking sphorus. The father did not call octor for two days, and she was en to a hospital. He was sumnoned for neglecting to attend to her while she was ill.

Gong before J. P. Morgan tried his faring experiment of organizing the ship trust. Baron Shibusawa, of Japan. demented a number of warring lines into the Japan Mail Steamship Co., the fifth largest shipping corporation in the world. For this he has been gelssen was evidently premeditated, pusawa was one of the first Japanese uninjured. taste European civilization, having seen sent to Paris in the time of Na-

The sting of an insect inoculated Dr. W. A. Bennett, of Liberty, Pa., with the dread disease anthrax. While driving to see a patient he was stung, ad 15 minutes later was compelled cut his collar off on account of the welling. After a consultation the disease has been pronounced anthrax. The doctors think the insect must lave been feeding on Chinese hides one of the tanneries, and carried e germs of the disease.

The scarcity and high prices of cotton this year, which has forced many English mills to close down and caused great suffering among thousands who have thus been made idle, has spurred the government to take renewed interest in the problem of raising cotton in English colonies, and it is proposed to give government, support to colonists who may try to raise cotton. According to the latest reports, British Guians, has splendid conditions for the production of the

Leland M. Finks, of Calhoun, claims rmerly belonged His Country." Washington loved good horses, and Mr. Finks says he used this watch in timing his fast goers. The articles, he states, were given him by his mother, and to her by her father. Where his grandfather got them he does not state. They may be exhibited in the Missouri building at the St. Louis fair.

From London comes the report that MacKenzie Davidson, the noted surgeon at Charing Cross hospital, has announced that he has successfully treated a case of superficial cancer by eans of radium. Dr. Davidson is treating two other cases, and promises success in each. He says that, while radium has proved successful and effective with superficial cancer, he can not say it will cure internal cancer, as he has not experimented with them ret, and does not want to raise false

Every soldier in the British army carries in his haversack what is known as the "emergency ration." This conists of a small tin cylinder, similar to a pocket flask, divided into two compartments. One of these is filled with four ounces of cocos paste and the other contains a similar quantity of concentrated beef (pemmican.) As its title implies, the ration is not to be used except in he case of direct necessity and if consumed in small for 36 hours.

A Boston entomologist makes the extraordinary statement that bugs, under which generic name he includes the little creatures from the grassopper down to the ladybug, are destroying property in this country to the amount of \$250,000,000 a year! The grasshopper eats up \$90,000,000 worth of vegetation, the Hessian fly \$50,000,-0, the chinchbug \$10,000,000, the potato-bug \$8,000,000. Moths, ladybugs, tobacco-worms, squashbugs, beetle and numerous other entomological entities consume the remainder.

E. G. Acheson, of Niagara Falls, while he was searching for the best clay to make crucibles, read the statements in the fifth chapter of Hxodus about the use of straw and stubble in the manufacture of ancient Egyptian bricks. He procured some straw, had it boiled and mixed the dark red liquid thus obtained with clay. He found that the plasticity was greatly increased. Investigation showed that tantin was the active agent and when he treated other clay with a solution of tannin in water he obtained surprising results.

# NEWS OF I

Vice Consul Magelssen Not Assassinated at Beirut as at First Reported.

## ATTEMPT IS MADE, HOWEVER, **M**OT OFFICIAL IS MINJURED

Cablegram from Minister Leishman Tells of Serious Condition of Afsin Turkey-Warships Sail According to Original Orders-Insurgents Still Active.

Constantinople, Aug. 31.-It transpires that the report that Vice Consul Magelssen was killed is incorrect. An unknown individual fired at him and the buffets passed close to the vice consul, but did not touch him. The vali of Beirut afterwards visited Vice Consul Magelssen, expressed his regrets for the outrage, and ordered neasures for the arrest of the perpetrator. The error in stating that Vice Consul Magelssen had been killed arose from a mistake in a cipher tele-

### Attack Premeditated.

New York, Aug. 31.-In response to a telegram of inquiry regarding the reported assassination of Vice Consul Magelssen at Beirut, Syria, Mr. Freyer, treasurer of the board of the Presbyterian mission at Beirut, has cabled as follows:

"Beirut, Syria, Aug. 28.-Although the attack made on Vice Consul Ma-

## "FREYER."

Situation Is Serious.

Oyster Lay, N. Y., Aug. 31.-It has developed that the cablegram from Minister Leishman, at Constantinople, transmitted late Friday night to President Roosevelt contained, in addition to a statement of the incorrectness of the announced assassination of Vice Consul Magelssen at Beirut, an important report upon the situation in the Ottoman empire. Minister Leishman takes a serious view of the condition of affairs in Turkey. Practically the entire dominion of the sultan is in a state of unrest and in some parts the existing turbulence is equivalent to insurrection.

Minister Leishman apprehends serious trouble and indicates his belief that American interests and American lives are in peril on account of the fanaticism of the Mussulman population.

The minister's report confirmed information received by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay from unofficial sources. For these reasons it was decided by the president that Admiral Cotton's squadron should proceed to Turkish waters, in accordance with his original orders, notwithstandto have the coat of arms of the Wash- ing the inaccuracy of the report of the ington family, Washington's official assault on Consul Magelssen. In any pedigree and a silver watch which event that was regarded by this govs an incident. The fact that the assault upon the consul was not attended by a fatal result simply modifies the action of the United States by removing one serious phase of a situation that otherwise may become intolerable very soon.

It has not been decided definitely whether or not Admiral Cotton's squadron will rendezvous at Beirut as originally ordered. The destination of the vessels will be determined by the developments of the Turkish situation.

## Hay Back at Washington.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Secretary of State Hay returned to his desk in the state department Saturday morning. It was said that his arrival in Washington at this time was not due to the occurrences in Turkey, but in accordance with arrangements made at the time of his departure for Oyster Bay. Mr. Hay said that while uprisings in Turkish dominion were more or less chronic the present state of affairs assumes the proportions of an insurrection of considerable magnitude. He would not disclose the contents of the cablegrams received Friday night from Minister Leishman, but said that the minister's advices were that the erroneous report on the assassination of Mr. Magelssen was due to the use of the wrong code number and not to any error in transmission. The information given in quantities it will maintain strength the cablegram was that the governor called at the consulate and offered prompt action and would make every effort to find out and punish the would-be assassin. Mr. Leishman further advised the secretary that several of the consulates have reported to the governments that the condition of the city of Beirut at the present moment is unsafe.

With the view to furnishing Secretary Hay with the fullest facts concerning the reports which have come from the missionaries in Turkey, s committee representing the board of American missions will call upon him Sunday or Monday, he having indicated a desire to meet such committee and obtain from them all information in their possession.

Sultan Will Be Held Accountable. The state department Saturday received a cablegram from Minister Leishman in which he stated that advices from the American consuls at Harpoot and Beirut were to the effect that while the Americans in those places are in danger of suffering from an uprising at any time the situation was not at the time of sending the dispatches as grave as earlier reports would indicate. Mr. Leishman has ing Peru.

been instructed to notify the Turkish government that it must keep the peace and that it will be held to a strict accountability for any lawless act toward American citizens.

Gunboat Machine Sails.

Genoa, Italy, Aug. 31.—The United States gunboat Machias left here Saturday, bound for Beirut. She was saluted by the Italian warships, whose crews wished her good luck.

The Brooklyn and San Francisco arrived Saturday, and are being fully equipped to leave here Sunday morning.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 31.—An uncon-firmed report is in circulation here that the insurgents have blown up the bar-racks of the Turkish troops at Adrian-

The Bulgarian population on the frontier greatly resents the government's severe measures to prevent the crossing of insurgent bands. The government is receiving many complaints character-izing its attitude as unfair and unpa-

Considerable indignation has been aroused by the arrests of Bulgarians who

have arrived at Constantinople.

Considerable indignation has b aroused by the arrests of Bulgarians who have arrived at Constantinople. It said that all Bulgarians are arrested, irrespective of class or business, imp diately after they arrive at the Turkish capital, and that they are only released after a searching inquiry, coupled with the personal assurances of the Bulgarian diplomatic agent. A number of lages in the frontier district of Dubnites have been burned.

Insurgents Active. Constantinople, Aug. 31.—The persons sent to reopen the lighthouse Kuruh-Burum, Inadia bay, report that it has been completely destroyed.

The war minister has been authorita tively informed that a revolution will break out in a few days in the districts of Seres, Strumilsa and Raslog. He is taking the necessary military measures. Bulgarians are very numerous in that part of eastern Macedonia, and their operations are facilitated by the mountainous country and its proximity to Bulgaria.

## WILL CONTINUE AS AGENT.

Sam Parks, Convicted Union Repres sentative, to Act While in Jail.

New York, Aug. 31. - At a meeting of the United Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's union plans have been adopted which will enable Sam Parks to continue, from his place of confinement in Sing Sing prison, his work as business agent of the union, and particularly the resistance to signing the employers' arbitration agreement.
The union voted confidence in Parks and decided to continue his salary of \$48 a week regardless of his incarceration for extortion of money from employers.

The Sing Sing prison physician who has just examined Parks says he is suffering from tuberculosis and cannot live more than one year.

## BALL PLAYERS INJURED.

A Train Carrying Two American Napoleon, Ohio,

Peru. Ind., Aug. 31.-A Wabash train carrying the St. Louis and Cleveland American league baseball teams was wrecked early Saturday morning at Napoleon, O. Several of the players were hurt. William Sudhoff, pitcher for the St. Louis team, hand cut and wrist sprained. Sydney Mercer, secretary of the St. Louis team, rib fractured. Emmet Heidrick, center fielder St. Louis, right leg and face badly cut; Napoleon Lajoie, Cleveland, knee sprained. Several others were bruised. The wreck was caused by the misreading of a signal.

## Car Held Up.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 31.—An elec tric car on the San Pedro-Los Angeles line of the California Pacific Ratiway company, was held up about two stiles south of the city limits Friday night, and the crew and five passengers robbed. The three armed highwaymen secured shout \$100 in cash and several watches. There was no resistance on the part of the crew or passengers, and no shooting by the highwaymen.

Killed by Explosion. Baker City, Ore., Aug. 31.—One of the big compound engines of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company, pulling the through freight from the cost into Weatherby, Ore, was blown to pieces by the explosion of the boiler at ten o'clock Friday night. Fireman Faust was killed instantly and Engineer Gilman was so badly mangled that it is almost impossible for him to live.

Kills Relative with an Axe Springer, N. M., Aug. 31.-Cornelia Gonzales, on attempting to enter the home of Mrs. Sarah D. Solano, who was at home with her two children, was killed by the woman with an ax. The woman struck him over the head six times, breaking the skull in as many places. Gonzales was a brother-in-law. of Mrs. Solano. A coroner's jury exonerated the woman.

Killed by Lightning. Hagard, Ky Aug. 31. — Lightning struck the court house and killed John J. Baker, standing in the doorway, and stunned aik other men in the building. The courthouse was fired and practically

## consumed. To Bar Religious Orders.

New York, Aug. 31.-A proposition has been submitted to the chamber of deputies, cables the Herald's Lima correspondent, to bar members of religious orders expelled from France rfom enter-

Saturday's Contest for America's Cup Called Off by Officials as a Result.

## STORM RAGES OVER THE COURSE AND SAILING IS IMPOSSIBLE

Committee Decides to Hold Race or Monday and Each Succeeding Day Until Contest Is Completed-London Dispatch Asks for Race with Crews Exchanged.

New York, Aug. 31.-For the first time in the history of America's cup stock market. Readjustment after a contest a race has been postponed because of too much wind. Saturday the third of the present series of races brightened by the removal of threatwas to have been sailed. Following ening industrial clouds. Dispatches the futile attempt of Thursday, when from all sections testify to the liberal there was not enough wind to complete the race within the time limit, it was earnestly hoped by yachtsmen that Saturday's contest would be decisive and the series completed. Ten hours after Thursday's drifting failure a storm broke over the cup course and raged about Sandy Hook. The water heavy fall trade is anticipated. was tumbled into waves that troubled even an ocean liner. The wind blew in the United States, against 173 last

GONDONORO Doreo TARRANGOLLE

GERMAN

grate to this new promised land.

mile or two.

and 50 miles, and the rain driven be-

Within the sheltering bend of Sandy

Hook, where the two racing yachts

rode at their moorings, the water was

comparatively quiet during the morn-

ing, while across the sandy peninsula,

on the ocean side, the surf boomed as

it broke upon the beach. At seven

o'clock the regatta committee met at

the New York yacht club house and

decided to postpone the race for the

An eminent member of the yacht

club said that he was in favor of a

race Monday, and now that Sir.

Thomas has openly expressed himself

upon the abilities of both boats, and

acknowledged himself defeated, it was

thought advisable by many of the

members of the yacht club tha the

race be sailed Monday and the series

The decision to race every week day

was reached by mutual agreement be-

ween the challenge committees of the

New York and Royal Ulster Yacht

The committee of the New York

Yacht club named Monday as the day

for the next race. It was also de-

cided to hold the races every day

thereafter until the international con-

Would Have Crews Changed.

London, Aug. 31.-A cable dispatch

vas sent to Sir Thomas Lipton Sat-

urday offering to guarantee the ex-

penses if he will arrange for a series

of five races between the Reliance and

the Shamrock III, with heir crews ex-

Collision Causes Murder.

Maysville, Ky., Aug. 31.-- rhe rig

of David Daily, of Maysville, and Wil-

iam Malone, of Manchester, O., col-

lided early Saturday with one occu-

pied by Clarence Thomas and William

Jackson, colored. The colored men

demanded ten dollars damages. Daily

insisted on waiting until daylight for

settlement. During the quarrel Daily

was shot and killed by Thomas. Both

Hotel Burned.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 31.-The Hotel John-

on, at Tremont, burned at three o'clock

Saturday morning. The guests and help

culty. Loss, \$10,000; partly insured.

Two New Cases Reported.

colored men are in jail.

rom Lima, Peru.

completed as soon as possible.

clubs.

test is decided.

changed.

## Conditions as They Appear to Lead-ing Commercial Apencies.

Prediction by Pessimists of Depres sion in Business Fail to Be Realised.

New York, Aug. 31.-R. G. Dan &

Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "There is still no indication of the depression in trade and industry that pessimists predicted would follow the decline in securities. Conservatism was developed by the uncertainty regarding the effect upon financial conditions, but legitimate business is able to secure funds as they are required, and the more cautious progress of business gives promise of greater permanent gain. Weak spots have been disclosed, and the technical position strengthened, just as occurred in the period of inflation must of necessity bring some losses, yet the outlook is distribution of merchandise and the disposition to prepare for greater consumption of all the necessaries of life, while the crops are making good progress aside from some cotton districts in Texas. The number of buyers in New York is increasing and a

"Failures"this week numbered 170

MAP OF BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

LAKE RUDOLP

IN WHICH ENGLAND OFFERS A REFUGE FOR THE JEWS.

the Zionist congress at Basel, Switzerland, a location in East Africa for the

establishment of a Jewish autonomous settlement, to which the persecuted

Jews, of Russia, Roumania, and other European countries, could emigrate.

The proposition is receiving the attention of the Zionist leaders, and may be

accepted, in which case it is expected that several thousand Jews will emi-

fore it obscured the vision beyond a Bradstreet's says: "Trade conditions

with 14 a year ago."

are still slightly uneven, due to the

backwardness of crops in some sec-

tions, damage reports from others and

uncertainty as to the monetary out-

look. Fall trade in favorably situated

sections compares well with a year

ago, while in others a disposition to

hold back is manifested. Car conges-

tion reports are still numerous. The

feeling grows that the iron trade is

grounding on the bottom as regards.

prices, and small buying of pig iron is

more marked; but here again some-

uncertainty is still noticeable. Taken

as a whole, the situation has many

elements of strength. What business

is doing is of a solid character, and, in

fact, any tendency to over-extension

TAKES UP NEW DUTIES.

Gen. Oliver, of New York, Succeeds

Sanger as Assistant Secre-

tary of War.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Gen. Robert

Shaw Oliver, of New York, the new

assistant secretary of war, Saturday en-

tered upon the duties of his office. He

arrived at the department early, and at

nine o'clock the officers on duty in the

war department and the clerks and em-

ployes of his office called upon the new

assistant secretary and paid their re-

specis. Mr. Sanger, the retiring as-

sistant secretary, assisted in the cere-

mony and took occasion to bid the offi-

Signing of Agreement Denied.

spondent of the Times says the signa-

ture of the Russian agreement with

London, Aug. 31.-The Tokio corre-

cers and employes farewell.

is conspicuously absent.

The British government offered the Jewish people, through Dr. Herzi, at

# GENERAL REVIEW OF TRADE PHYEDS TELLIVES

Rx-Secretary of State for Kentucky. Again Convicted of Complicity in Goebel Murder.

## FINALLOS BAT JURY RETURNS VERBICT FIXING HIS PUNISHMENT AT DEATH

Distinguished Prisoner Had Been, Found Guilty Twice Before-Large Crowd Hears Sentence-Brother of Murdered Man Instrumental in Convicting Kentuckian.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 31.-The third trial of ex-Secretary of State Caleb Powers for complicity in the murder of Gov. William Goebel, in January, 1900, closed shortly before noon Saturday, with the extreme penalty of hanging for the distinguished prisoner, who had been in the penitentlary for three years on life sentence. The verdict of the jury, "Guilty, and the punishment of death," was reported into court at 11:20 o'clock. Several hundred people crowded the court-room when the verdict was read, and the most intense silence prevailed. The jury was polled, and each man declared the verdict of guilt to be his finding. Powers sat unmoved, while his attorneys asked for time to make a motion for a new triat. Arthur Goebel broke down from the strain on hearing of the verdict of guilty. The jurors declined to state what occurred in the jury room. George Wyatt was foreman.

Arthur Goebel, the brother of the victim, is a prominent merchant at Cincinnati, and he spent his time and fortune for over three years in the prosecution of those accused of being in a conspiracy to kill his brother.

Powers has been convicted twice before, this being the third trial in which the jury brought in a verdict of guilty against him. On his previous trials, he escaped with a sentence of life imprisonment, as the evidence was not sufficiently strong against him to lead the jury to inflicting the extreme penalty. All three of the trials were held at Georgetown, and in each of them he had the assistance of the most able lawyers who could be procured. Subscription ists were circulated in his interest by friends, and a sum of money was secured to defray the cost of his repeated trials and the investigating of the circumstances which preceded the killing of Gov. Goebel, in the interest of the defense. The last trial was distinguished by the fact that Powers addressed the jury in his own behalf, and in a long review of the case showed himself to be a very competent attorney, while his eloquent pleading for his life astounded those who had watched him carefully in the past trials of the case.

## WAR GAME OVER.

Time Limit of Maneuvers Expires-Value of Wireless Telegraphy Is Proved.

with a velocity estimated between 40 year, and 33 in Canada, compared Portland, Me., Aug. 31.-The demonstration made by the vessels of the squadron off this port during the night-lasted several hours. Apparently it had no other effect than to draw the fire of the forts. Later the vessels withdrew to Richmond's island and came to an-

> The time limit set for the maneuvers expired at noon. The regular and volunteer soldiers who have assisted in the defense of the forts during the week began leaving early.

> Col. Dunwoody, the chief officer in charge of the signal corps of the defending forces during the war maneuvers, in his report to the war department says that the most valuable signal system used was that of wireless telegraphy, and there has been almost a contest between the army and navy signal corps, as well as between the troops and sailors.

> The army station has interpreted numerous messages sent from ship to ship of the fleet, and has furnished news to the defending forces of almost every attack that was to take place, and the movements of the ships have been fully reported. The navy, on the contrary, seems not to have been able to read the army messages. The army telegraphers claim the navy system is much slower.

## LIMIT ALMOST REACHED.

Local Weather Bureau Says Water Will Soon Begin Falling at

Blomington, Ill., Aug. 31.—Francis Anthony, the oldest man in Illinois, died Saturday morning after a two weeks' trains on the Eric railroad collided illness with heart failure. He was born May 8, 1800, in Ireland. He emigrated unknown man and injuring a number to Canada in 1820, and was a captain in of passengers. E. F. Hallenfield, of the Canadian army during the French New York, had an arm cut off. The rebellion of 1837. For 30 years he has een a resident of Bloomington township, and his vitality was remarkable.

Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 31.-The local weather bureau Saturday predicted that the Kansas river at this point would reach its greatest height Saturday evening, when it would begin to fall slowly, and that the Missouri, after rising about another foot within the next 24 hours, would be at a standstill. Kansas streams west of here continue to fall fast and all danger of a rise that would wreck Kansas City's bridges seems to have passed, Men have been put to work on the James street bridge, a portion of which was washed out Friday for the second time. The Kansas river here has gone up an additional two feet being carried two blocks distant. Out- and a half since Friday, while the Mis-

Oldest Illinoisan Dead.

Corea with regard to the leasing of land at Yongampho to the Russians is semiofficially denied. It is understood that Japan threatens that if the agreement is concluded she will regard Corea as wholly open to foreign trade. Damage by Tornado. Marshalltown, Ia., Aug. 31.-A small

tornado at McCallsburg, Story county; Friday night did considerable damage. Barns were blown down, the timbers

buildings were destroyed, but no one souri has risen two feet. was hurt. Heavy hail stripped the cornfields badly. Killed in a Wreck.

Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 31.-Two

were all rescued, but with much diffinear Turners Saturday, killing one New York, Aug. 31.-Two new cases of pubonic plague are reported in Pacsmayo, one in Molendo and two in Lima, according to a Herald dispatch injuries to the others consisted mainly of cuts and bruises.