## Cooperstown Courier. LING DEADLICK

Percy B. Trubeliaw, Publisher. COOPERSTOWN, N. DAKOTA

Dr. Anita Newcombe MacGee, who has taken charge of the contingent of the Red Cross society which has recently started for Japan, is the first military woman doctor the world has ever seen.

Nowhere is the ingenuity and mechanical skill of Americans, their mastery of industrial methods and their restless spirit of progress better understood and more highly appreciated than in Germany. Nowhere can an American with a really improved machine or product find a more prompt and ready purchaser than in that coun-

Henry Newitt, a Jefferson guard, stationed at the administration building of the World's fair, believes that he has made a world's record in answering 1,375 questions between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. He knows, because he counted them, using an indicator held morning, and which were participated in his hand. He thinks it altogether probable that he may have answered many questions that he did not record, they came so fast.

Someone has drawn attention to the fact that music exercises an influence on the growth of the hair in a most finally agreed upon Deneen as the caneurious manner. Consistent playing didate. for some years on metal instruments, the trombone in particular, will cause baldness; while the playing of the piano, violin and violoncello rather increases than oterwise the growth of the hair. Flute and clarionet players are not supposed to be influenced either

In a paper recently read before the Institute of Mining Engineers in London J. M. McLaren gave some curious facts about gold mining in Great Britain and Ireland. In all gold of the value of \$2,094,915 has been found. Of this England contributed barely \$3,000; Wales, \$1,400,000, and Ireland, \$145,000. The largest nugget, weighing 22 ounces, was discovered in Ireland. It was made into a snuff-box for George III.

It is estimated that only about eighty-five million dollars, which is approximately five per cent, of the annual income of our railways, goes to foreign investors. Of the remaining ninetyfive per cent., \$1,684,447,408, forty per cent. is divided among the owners of the stocks and bonds, numbering about to vote for Deneen. When the seventyone million, and sixty per cent. among | ninth roll call was ordered and Adams 1,189,315 employes. Counting the families supported by the holders of securities and employes, over ten million citment prevailed. As the call propeople share in the railroad earnings.

No extinct land animal of former ages has a bigger body that has the biggest African elephant of to-day, and not one, so far as is known, exceeds or even equaled in bulk the existing great whales, which sometimes are all of 100 feet long. As elephants, horses ried. All of the pent-up enthusiasm The registration will be made at Devils and similar animals are traced backward through the various strata they Some extinct elephants were no bigger honor. In response to the demands of than Shetland ponies, while the horses the assemblage, Col. Lowden made an of prehistoric times were about the address, pledging his support to the size of large dogs.

The recent discovery of Mr. Allen, a Dublin veterinary surgeon, that ordinary turpentine is an antidote to carbolic acid is one of the many important discoveries which have resulted more or less from accident. Mr. Allen had in his establishment some horses which were suffering from carbolic poisoning, and he asked for oil to be given as an antidote. It was the remainder of the ticket. only the unexpected success of the treatment that caused it to be discovered that a happy mistake had been made, and that turpentine had been administered instead of oil.

One of the most beautiful uses to which wood fiber has been put is the manufacture of artificial flowers. They are a new thing and are only to be had in one shop in New York for attorney general. city that makes a business of selling povelties. Thus far the only flowers made of this material are pink roses, violets and white and purple lilacs, with the necessary leaves. violets are made in Philadelphia and sell for \$2 s bunch, while the other "blooms" come from Japan, the roses selling for a dollar each. The imitation is close, both in color, form and texture.

Were it not for the tremendous capacity of the modern paper-making machine, the newspaper of to-day would have been unable to attain its present size. Some of the largest mills run at a speed of 500 feet of paper a minute, or about as fast as a horse traveling six miles an hour. The width of newspaper varies from 60 to 160 inches. One roll of paper from the mill of the International Paper Co., which was exhibited at Buffalo, and which was said to be the largest ever made, measured 152 incnes in length, weighed two tons, and, if unrolled, would reach a distance of some six, miles.

Central Asia now puts in a claim for the most remarkable of all the bulbous plants. It bears the imperial title of "Monarch of the East." In color and appearance the bulb resembles a large potato, and its extraordinary property is that it flowers without the aid of earth, sand, stones, water or anything else. The discoverer of this phenome non says: "The flower sheath sorietimes reaches a length of nearly two feet, is of a red-brown color, tipped with red and yellow, while the inner parts of the flower are equally bril-

ILLIONIS REPUBLICANS COM-PLETE THE NOMINATION OF THEIR STATE TICKET.

All Candidates for Governor Save

a combination with Charles S. Deneen, L. Y. Sherman, Howland J. Hamlin and John H. Pierce, Gov. Yates broke the deadlock in the republican state convention and brought about the nomination of Deneen for governor. The nomination was made on the seventyninth ballot, which stood: Deneen, 9571/2; Lowden, 5221/2; Warner, 21; Yates, 1. The combination was the result of a series of conferences, which were held Thursday night and Friday in by Yates, Deneen, Hamlin, Sherman and Pierce. The agreement had not been consummated when the convention met at ten o'clock Thursday morning and the Yates and Deneen people forced a recess until two p. m. Then the parties to the combination met and

Deneen Nominated.

When the convention reconvened Yates, Hamlin and Sherman withdrew their names from the consideration of the delegates and urged their friends



CHARLES S. DENEEN.

(Republican Nominee for Governor of Illinois.) county led off with "one vote for Yates and 19 for Deneen," the wildest exceeded it became evident that the new combination in Illinois politics would win, but the original Lowden men for the most part remained firm and went to defeat with him. When the call was completed Lowden moved to make the nomination unanimous, and Chairman Cannon declared the motion carof the delegates manifested itself as Lake and Grand Forks, N. D., and will Deneen came to the platform and brief- begin August 8, and run until August ly thanked the convention for ticket.

Other Nominations.

The convention now took up the homination of a candidate for lieutenant governor, but the leaders of the new combination were not prepared for this and a recess was taken until eight p. m. In the meantime, the parties to the combination which had nominated Deneen, met at the executive mansion and prepared a slate for

At the evening session the making up of the ticket was rapidly proceeded with. L. Y. Sherman, of McDonough, was nominated for lieutenant governor; James A. Rose, of Golconda (present incumbent), for secretary of state; Len Small, of Kankakee, for state treasurer; James S. McCullough, of Champaign (present incumbent), for state auditor: W. H. Stead, of Ottawa.

The following nominations were made for university trustees: Mrs. Mary E. Busey, Champaign; Charles Davidson, Chicago; W. L. Abbott, Chicago. The ucket went through according to the slate agreed upon at the executive mansion conference except in the case of P. M. Chiperfield, who W. H. Stead defeated for attorney gen-

eral. At 11:46 the convention adjourned sine die.

Negro Lynched

Arlington, Ga., June 2.-Arthur Thompson, a negro,, shot and killed M. L. Dudley, a young white man, early Tuesday evening. A crowd of men captured the negro, lynched him and riddled the body with bullets before midnight.

Head of the A. O. U. Dead. Battle Creek, Mich., June 4 .- Supreme

Master Workman William H. Miller, of the Ancient Order United Workmen, died | the national convention to vote for the from kidney trouble after an liness of of New York, for president. several weeks.

Rain Injures Crops. Sioux City, Ia., June 3. The crop

prospects of northewestern Iowa, and especially of the Mississippi valley, were injured by the rain of nearly two inches Wednesday and Thursday.

Takes Oath of Office. Washington, June 2.-Judge J. C. Pritchard took the oath of office here ton, deceased.

Dominated by the Anti-Hearst Element.

Detroit, June 2.- The anti-Hearst element in the Michigan democracy, headed by Daniel J. Campau, of Detroit, national committeeman from this state, triumphed over the Hearst supporters at every stage of the democratic state convention held here Wednesday to select delegates to the Deneen and Lowden Withdraw national convention, and an unin-Their Names and the Former Is structed delegation will be sent to the convention. While there are some Hearst men among the district dele-Springfield, Ill., June 4.—By making gates to St. Louis, ,the delegation was instructed to vote as a unit. The following were elected delegates-at-large to the national convention: Daniel J. Campau, of Detroit; Thomas E. Barkworth, of Jackson; John Power, of Escanaba, and George D. Jackson, of Bay City. The alternates are: Judge James J. Phelan, of Detroit; C. W. Hendricks, of Cass; Hiram Hoyt, of Muskegon, and George W. Weadock, of

### TRAINS COLLIDE.

Disaster on Missouri Pacific Road in Which Nine Persons Lost Their Lives.

Kansas City, Mo., June 4.-Nine persons are reported to have been killed and many injured in a collision of passenger trains on the Missouri Pacific railroad near Martin City, 15 miles south of Kansas City. The trains, which met head-on, were the westbound Colorado limited. No. 1, and the eastbound Hoisington. Kan., accommodation, No. 36. A message received by Missouri Pacific officials here ordered them to send a relief train as soon as possible and to get all the surgeons obtainable, from which it is inferred that numerous passengers were hurt.

#### FORTUNE SMILES.

President and Two of His Children Receive Total of \$36,000 from Estate of Deceased Uncle.

New York, June 3.-The report of Charles F. Lewis, appointed to appraise the personal estate in New York of James King Gracie, uncle of President Roosevelt, who died here November 23, 1903, has been filed at Mineola. L. I. Mr. Lewis appraised the estate at \$440,672.15. Among the relatives President Roosevelt gets \$27,239; Kermit Roosevelt, \$4,539.96; and Ethel Roosevelt, \$4,539.96. The New York Orthopaedic dispensary and hospital gets \$27,239.73.

Lands to Be Opened.

Washington, June 3 .- The president has signed a proclamation providing for the opening of the ceded lands of the Devils Lake Indian reservation in North Dakota. The Devils Lake Indian reservation contains about 88,000 acres of land, of which approximately 550 homestead entries may be made. Will be held at Devils Lake beginning August 24.

Big Suit Instituted.

Chicago, June 2.-Five hundred heirs of the original owners of the land now occupied by the Pennsylvania Railroad company's right of way in Stewart avenue brought suit Wednesday, in the United States Circuit court, claiming ownership of the land. The suit is one of the largest ever begun in Cook county. It involves \$3,500,000. An injunction is asked to prevent the Pennsylvania company from operating trains on Stewart avenue and to restrain it from elevating its tracks.

Graduates Strike.

Bozeman, Mont., June 4.-A strike occurred Friday among the graduates of the state agricultural college when the exercises were about to begin. Of ten graduates nine refused to take their diplomas, Herbert Reese being the only one to graduate. The trouble arose over the refusal of the faculty to grant diplomas to one of the class.

Frightful Accident. New York, June 4.-While at work on a 20-story building in lower Broadway John Sullivan, a laborer, fell five stories and lost one of his legs in midair. As he dropped down an open shaft Sullivan struck an iron wirder with great force. It cut off one of his

livan probably will die. To Have New Seal. Washington, June 1.-The United States supreme court has ordered a new seal for the court for the first time since 1790. The old seal was the size of a silver dollar. The order calls for a beal 21/4 inches in diameter, somewhat larger

limbs above the knee like a kmie. Sul-

Georgia Democrats. Atlanta, Ga., June 2 - By a vote of 1664, to 1571, the Georgia democratic convention instructed its delegates to at a sanitarium here Thursday night nomination of Judge Alton B. Parker,

that the old seal.

Given Ninety-Nine Years. El Paso, Tex., June 3.-Arthur A Eddy, of Los Angeles, convicted of the murder of Daniel Mitchell, of Cincinnati, which occurred in this city April 1, has been given a sentence of 99 years.

Austrian Building Dedicated. St. Louis, June 3 .- Over 1,000 invitaflons were issued to officials and society Wednesday as United States circuit people for the dedication of the Austrian judge, in succession to Judge Simon- building Thursday. The ceremonies were very simple.

# DEMOCRATS OF MICHIGAN. ELECTRIC CARS

COLLISION OCCURS NEAR NOR-WALK AND SIX PASSENGERS LOSE THEIR LIVES.

Cause of the Disaster.

ners, a few miles east of this city. The Victims.

liams (colored), Indianapolis, Ind.; an until this matter is settled most au-Taylor, Alliance, O.

All those who were killed were in the specially marked depression. smoking compartment of the passen-

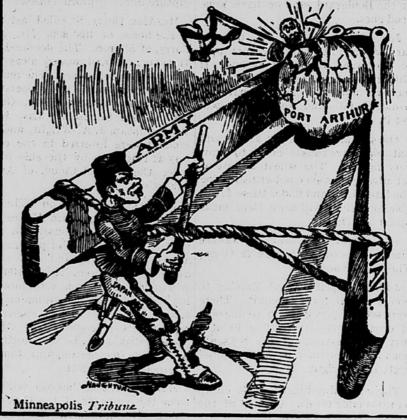
REVIEW OF TRADE.

Month of May Was Disappointing-Conditions Not Wholly Satisfactory.

New York, June 4.-Bradstreet's says: "The volume of May business both at wholesale and retail was disappointing, confirmation of this being found in decreases in bank clearings and in railway earnings from numerous, though less costly than in recent Eighteen Others Are Injured, and It preceding months, while showing in-Is Feared Some of Them May Die creases on a year ago. Iron and steel, -No Definite Knowledge as to bituminous coal and cotton manufacturing are notably quiet for this season of the year. There are, however,, some signs underlying confidence in future Norwalk, O., June 3.—In the most ter-trade. These consist of reports of imrible accident in the history of the Lake proved inquiry for fall goods at some Shore electric railway six persons were western, southern and eastern points, killed and 18 others badly hurt Thurs- a rather better tone in the shoe and day afternoon as the result of a colli-leather industry at the east, active sion between an east-bound fast elec-buying at full prices of the new westtric passenger car and a west-bound ern wool clip, and fairly satisfactory at Tokio of the news agency Liberas "package freight" car at Wells Cor- reports from the woolen industry, notably that part dealing with the clothing trade. Collections partake of trade The dead are: Charles Peck, Lorain, irregularity, but are still classable as O.; W. W. Sherwood, Garrettson, O.; fair. Prices of staple show a general Neil Sullivan, an inspector of safety ap- sagging tendency, part of which is seapliances for the interstate commerce sonal. Briefly summed up, the situacommission, Binghamton, N. Y.; Clar- tion generally centers upon the probaence Ketcham, Lorain, O.; Ralph Wil- ble outturn of the growing crops, and unidentified man-in his pocket was a thorities look for comparative quiet in key-ring with the name George Judd most lines. Among the industries iron and steel and bituminous coal note

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of ger car and death came instantly, the Trade says: "Interruptions of indusbodies showing no signs of life when trial progress by the holiday, labor the rescuers went to work after they conflicts and inclement weather again had recovered from the first shock of produced a somewhat unsatisfactory

IN THE SQUEEZER.



may result fatally.

Cars Smashed to Pieces.

distant from any immediate means of most concerns have prepared for a communication, and assistance was sent quiet season and are able to withstand from Norwalk, where every physician a period of diminished sales and tardy and nurse in the city was called into payments. This conservative attitude service and hurried to the place of the is the fundamentally strong feature of accident on a special car. When the in- the situation, and hen business revives jured had been attended to they were there will be no pressure to dispose of placed on a car and brought to this heavy stocks of undesirable goods

burban electric cars, and they were strikes have added to the army of unsmashed to pieces, the freight car being employed. broken in two. Both cars were running "Commercial failures this week in at high speed, there being no time to the United States are 220, againt 226 slacken speed. Just why the accident last wesk, 236 the preceding week and occurred is not known. Manager Stout, 182 the corresponding week last year. cause of the wreck: "Some one did not 17 last week, 12 the preceding week live up to the rules of the road; who it and 24 last year." was I do not know."

Bricklavers Strike

600 men are affected.

To Celebrate Semi-Centennial. college will celebrate its semi-centen- \$50,000. nial June 10-16. Senator Allison will preside on "juiblee day;" and Secretary Shaw, of the treasury, and Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, statement of the public debt shows will be among the speakers. The com- that at the close of business May 31, memorative oration will be delivered 1904, the total debt, less cash in the

Killed by Lightning.

dren were killed, one man fatally in amount of each on the decrease in the jured and a woman and child seriously ma canal and St. Louis exposition payinjured Thursday by lightning, which ments. partially destroyed their home near this city. The dead are: John Gentry, Jr., aged 14; Onat Gentry, aged ten; a baby, two years old.

Took Many Ballots.

Gallatin, Mo., June 4 .- J. W. Sullinger, of King City, Mo., was nominated for congress by the democrats of the night on their return from Anderson-Third district Friday. The nomination was made on the one hundred and forty-fifth ballot.

Corner Stone Laid. Annapolis, Md., June 4 .- Admiral George Dewey officiated Friday at the ceremonies incident to the laying of the cornerstone of the new chapel in

the naval academy grounds.

the accident. The injuries of several trade situation. Yet the money market is easy and accommodation readily obtained in legitimate business channels. Liabilities of mercantile failures are The accident occurred at a point quite | comparatively small, indicating that More manufacturing plants have re-The cars were the largest type of su-duced hours or wages, and several

of the Lake Shore electric said as to the Failures in Canada number 26, against

Firemen Overcome.

New York, June 4.-Six firemen were Buffalo, N. Y., June 4.—Owing to a overcome by the fumes of perfumery decision of the Bricklayers' union, to while fighting a fire in a building in the effect that none of their members Duane street in which Lazell, Dalley & should lay brick on concrete founda- Co., manufacturers of perfumes, occutions, the stonemasons being on strike pied the fifth floor. Several carboys of for an increase of wages, the building perfumery were broken open during contractors have declared a lockout of the fire. The liquid ran over the floor all masons and bricklayers, including and into the flames, producing fumes hodmen, laborers and teamsters. About so overpowering that the firemen were repeatedly driven away by them. Six of the firemen were carried out uncon-Mount Vernon, Ia., June 3.-Cornell scious, but were revived. The loss is

The Public Debt.

Washington, June 2.- The monthly by Rev. Dr. Elliott, of the class of '72. treasury, amounted to \$975,301,631, which is an increase for the month of \$56,447,576. This increase is accounted

> Monument Unveiled. Macon, Ga., May 31.-Gov. Bliss and staff, of Michigan, consisting of the monument commission and special committees from the senate and house of that state, reached Macon Monday ville, where they unveiled the Michigan monument

Will Meet in New York.

New York, June 4.-The American tember 14-16.

## PRESS FORWARD TO PORT ARTHUR

JAPANESE SAID TO HAVE OCCU-PIED FIRST LINE OF OUTER FORTIFICATIONS.

Feeble Resistance Is Offered-Heavy Artillery Placed on Heights Overlooking the Great Russian Stronghold.

London, June 4.-The Rome correspondent of the Central News telegraphs: "A Tokio dispatch to the Giornale d'Italia says that the Japanese have occupied the first line of the outer fortifications of Port Arthur after a says that four divisions of Japanese troops have occupied Kwantung heights, on which they placed heavy artillery dominating Port Arthur. The same correspondent adds that the Russian squadron attempted a sortie, but was forced to return, being threatened by the Japanese fleet."

Fighting Occurs Daily.

London, June 4.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Mukden, telegraphing under date of June 3, says that fighting occurs daily beyond Liaoyang, but that a decisive battle is not expected for some time. The Japanese plan of campaign is regarded at Mukden as having now been definitely aisclosed. They occupy the Liaotung peninsula in three divisions between Nengalen (Nakwanling?) and Wafangtien with a line of communication by the coast to their

position at Fangwangcheng. The Standard's Tokio correspondent mentions the discredited rumor that Gen. Stoessel proposed a surrender on the condition that the whole of the Port Arthur garrison should be permitted to retire to Newchang under

Russians Driven Northward.

Tokio, June 4.-A body of Japanese has encountered and defeated a mixed force of Russian cavalry, infantry and artillery near Lichaton, nine miles north of Polandien, on Monday last, May 30. The engagement began at 12:30 p. m., and lasted for two hours, the Russian troops being finally driven northward. The Japanese had 26 men killed, including one officer, and 37 wounded, including four officers.

Against Kuropatkin's Judgment. London, June 3.-Telegrams from different points seem to confirm the rumors that Gen. Kuropatkin is attempting a diversion in the direction of Port Arthur. Russian reinforcements, according to a dispatch from Tientsin, are moving southward from Kaiping towards Wafangtien under Gen. Stalkenberg. They comprise a battery of artillery, four Siberian regiments and a company of Cossacks, aggregating 12,000 men. Another brigade is following, the intention being to engage the Japanese now attacking Port

Arthur in their rear. These reports are received with a certain measure of skepticism in London. The belief here is that if Kuropatkin is undertaking such a desperate move he can only be doing so in deference to the strongest political pressure and against his own better judgment.

Would Be a Serious Blunder.

Paris, June 3.—The correspondent of the Echo de Paris at St. Petersburg telegraphs: "Viceroy Alexiff and Gen. Kuropatkin having asked the emperor to settle their disputes, his majesty summoned a council of war, including Minister of WarSakharoff, Marine Minister Avellan, and Minister of the Interior Plehve. The council debated for several hours at Tsarskoye Selo. I have reason to believe that the necessity of preserving the naval base at Port Arthur and the loss of prestige that the fall of Port Arthur would entail were the argument which prevailed in the council. Gen. Kuropatkin has therefore been advised to relieve the fortress, but to act with the greatest prudence.

The Kinchou Battle.

St. Petersburg, June 4.-Lieut. Gen. Zilinsky, chief of staff to Gen. Kuropatkin, transmits to the minister of war under date of June 2 a report of Gen. Stoessel, dated Port Arthur, May 28, as follows:

"After a fierce battle lasting two days I ordered our positions at Kinchou to be evacuated in the evening, for we had opposed to us at least three divisions with 120 guns. The enemy's fire, particularly that from four gunboats and six torpedo boats, completely annihilated our batteries mounted at Kinchou. The fifth regiment, which was posted on this spot, stood its ground heroically. The fire of this regiment as well as that of our batteries and the gunboat Bobr off Khounnaueza inflicted enormous losses on the Japanese. Our losses amounted to 30 officers and 800 men killed or wonnded. We blew up or damaged all our guns which the Japanese had not put out of action. It would have been inexpedient certainly to bring up siege artillery during the fierce fighting. The battle May 26 began at five a. m. and lasted until eight p. m., when I ordered the position evacuated gradually. The explosion of a number of our mines and fougadoes was rendered impossible by the Japanese turning our position immediately. The Japanese advanced through water up to their waists under the protection of their ships."

Made Commander-in-Chief.

London, June 4.-A dispatch from Bankers' association has accepted the in- Tokio to the Daily Express says that vitation from the bankers of Greater Field Marshal Yamagata has been New York to hold its thirtieth annual appointed commander-in-chief of all convention in this city. The date is Sep | the forces in the field. He is expected to proceed to Liaotung district shortly.