

Griggs Courier.

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CURRENT COMMENT.

The entire coffee crop of the world in 1882 was 210,000,000 pounds. In 1865 it had risen to 650,000,000 pounds, and in 1880 to 1,325,000,000 pounds.

The first honorary degree ever conferred by Tulane university, Louisiana, is that of doctor of laws. It thus honored Gen. Lee, president of Washington and Lee university, a few days ago.

The fiction in the August Harper's consists of the two masterly serials, "April Hopes" and "Narka," and a Norwegian fisherman story by Barnet Phillips, entitled "A Fisherman's Mate," which is cleverly told and beautifully illustrated.

JONATHAN H. GREEN, once a famous lecturer to thousands as the "Reformed Gambler," reached his 75th anniversary last Monday. His life has been full of strange vicissitudes, and for years past he has had a severe and perpetual battle with poverty.

MRS. LIVERMORE has delivered more than 800 temperance addresses. For many years she has lectured five nights a week for five months in the year; she travels yearly 25,000 miles, besides working late into night to maintain her immense correspondence.

THE Rev. Dr. Macbeth having announced his intention of visiting Canada in what may be called the anti-O'Brien crusade, the Dominion papers serve notice that his presence on such a mission is not desired, and show a decided disposition to "lay on, Macduff."

PRINCE BISMARCK's health has considerably improved under the invigorating air of the Saxon forest a Friedrichsruh. He takes long drives and walks, sometimes lasting four or five hours, in the depths of the forest, and often visits his workmen in their dwellings, talks to them, gives them presents, and inquires after their welfare.

THE Rev. George C. Haddock, the martyr of prohibition, who was murdered at Sioux City, is buried at Racine, Wis., and it is said that his grave is shamefully neglected, not even a wooden slab marking his last resting-place. The movement which was started shortly after his murder to raise a fund for the erection of a monument appears to have collapsed.

QUEEN MARGHERITA of Italy possesses a coral necklace which she always wears day and night. If the Queen wears a dress with which the ornament does not harmonize she keeps her necklace on, although hidden. It was a present from her son, Crown Prince Victor Emmanuel, who paid for it in installments, requiring ten years to complete the purchase.

CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER says: "To the problem of the education of the negro there are two sides. The danger has already been developed of educating girls and boys out of any inclination to do work for a living, and in many places this tendency is now being counteracted by the establishment of schools to teach special trades and industries."

SPORTSMEN will relish the article on "Hunting the Grizzly bear," by G. O. Shields, in the forthcoming Harper's, in which the traits of this most huge and savage of the bear tribe are illustrated by anecdotes from an experienced hunter, and by drawings from J. C. Beard. The places and times and equipments for hunting this large game are also given.

THE largest apple orchard in the United States is claimed by Fairmont, in Leavenworth county, Kansas. It contains 437 acres, and is composed of 50,000 trees, of the following varieties: Seventy acres of Winesaps, 240 acres of Ben Davis, 70 acres of Missouri Pippins, 46 acres of Genitans, 8 acres of Coopers' Early, and 8 acres of Maiden's Blush. This year's crop is estimated at 40,000 bushels. Mr. Fred Wellhouse is its owner and author.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Domestic News.

At the annual convention held at Erie, Pa., July 21, of the junior order of United American Mechanics 300 delegates were present, representing a membership of 100,000 in Pennsylvania. A resolution was adopted that a memorial from the order be presented to the next congress asking that a per capita tax be imposed by law on foreign emigrants landing at American ports. Congress will also be asked to prohibit the landing of pauper emigrants and also to pass a law requiring that foreign-born residents shall live as citizens 21 years before becoming eligible to office. Harry A. Keil, of Pittsburgh, was elected state chancellor. The next annual convention will be at Wilkes-Barre, July 19, 1888.

A synopsis of business transacted in the general land office during the week ending July 16 shows that of state and territorial grants there were selections awaiting final action amounting to 915,48 acres; railroad selections pending involving 20,550,943 acres; wagon road selections pending, 223,067 acres; number of land grant railroads, 79, involving 197,303,877 acres; number of land grant wagon roads, 7, involving 3,218,838 acres; ex parte cases pending, 65,65; contest cases undisposed of 13,383; railroad list pending, involving the mineral character of 886,528 acres; final homestead entries pending, 21,149; cash entries pending, 20,995; fraudulent entry cases pending, 1,331. The available balances of the several appropriations for the public land service for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888, approaches \$360,000.

The official record of the heat on the 18th, at Washington, was 102 deg, the highest record save one ever taken by the Signal Service there: Indianapolis, Ind., 100 deg; Richmond, Va., 106 deg; Baltimore, Md., 102 deg; Louisville, Ky., 100 deg; Raleigh, N. C., 104 deg; Lynchburg, Va., 106 deg; St. Louis, Mo., 102 deg; Cincinnati, Ohio, 104 deg; New York city, 90 deg; Philadelphia, Pa., 98; the following deaths were reported on the 18th from heat prostration: Indianapolis 3; Pittsburgh, Pa., 23; Richmond, Va., 12; Baltimore, 6; Louisville, Ky., 4; Philadelphia, 31; Cincinnati, 23; St. Louis, 3.

Lightning played havoc at Grafton, Taylor Co., W. Va. Mrs. W. T. Carr was sitting in the room with her three children, when the house was struck by lightning which set fire to the bed in the room. Neighbors running to extinguish the flames found that Mrs. Carr had been instantly killed and the three children severely burned by the electric bolt. The residence of George Dick was also struck and a large hole knocked in it. The inmates were slightly stunned. A great number of barns throughout the country were struck and partially demolished. The losses aggregate a considerable sum.

New York City and Brooklyn suffered from a violent windstorm on the 17th; trees in Central Park were uprooted, the Castle Garden fence was blown over, telegraph and telegraph wires reduced to a confused mass; along the river front and bay many boats were capsized, and the police patrol boats rescued 30 persons who had been thrown into the water, and it is probable some were drowned; in Brooklyn a two story frame house was blown down, six houses unroofed, and much other damage done.

The damage by the heavy floods near Thompson Falls, Idaho, was not as heavy as first reported. For some distance the Thompson road was destroyed, a number of loaded wagons were swept away, and the loss to stock was considerable. Mountain City, which it was feared was destroyed, escaped with small damage. Some lands were damaged in the sudden rush of waters. Miners sustain considerable loss. No lives were lost so far as known.

The heirs of the late A. T. Stewart and wife think Judge Hilton got too much of the Stewart millions, and in addition to two other suits pending a third one has been brought to set aside the transfer of the dry goods business to Hilton by Mrs. Stewart in 1876, which includes two important buildings on Chambers and Tenth streets, New York City.

Jersey City, N. J. A furious storm on the 17th, did great damage to fences and trees; a church filled with people was shattered by lightning, chandeliers torn loose and plastering torn out; the Newark & N. Y. R. R. bridge was partially blown away; a number of yachts in the river were blown about and one capsized, its five occupants being drowned.

The mortality among children in Pittsburgh and Allegheny City, Pa., during the past six weeks is something appalling. In June 569 children under five years of age died, and since the 1st inst. there have been 538 deaths, making a total of 1,107 in six weeks. Of this number nearly 75 per cent. were babes under two years of age.

A storm of wind, hail and rain struck Carlisle, Pa., on the 17th, blowing down a number of buildings and breaking thousands of panes of window glass. At the Indian training school at the edge of the town trees were broken down and buildings unroofed, some roofing being carried from 150 to 3.0 yards.

Chief McVeity of the Ottawa, Ont., police force is authority for the statement that a condition of affairs similar to that exposed by the London Fall Mall Gazette two years ago now exists in Ottawa, professional men, civil servants, tradesmen, and all sorts of men being implicated.

A summary of business transacted in the bureau of pensions for the week ending July 16, shows that 8,963 cases were disposed of during the week, leaving pending 294,423, making a reduction of 291 claims from the number pending at the commencement of the week.

The Texas fever is prevailing in Kansas among cattle adjacent to Kansas City, Mo., from whence the disease comes. The disorder is malignant in Washington and Montgomery counties; out of a drove of several hundred at Greenleaf 90 per cent. died.

The strikers are resuming work in the Pennsylvania coke regions and this week it is expected that all the works will be in operation. The Union, Mayfield, Donnelly, Stoneville, Mullen, and Southwest works Nos. 1, 2 and 3 started up with large forces.

At the inquest at St. Thomas, Ont., in connection with the late railway disaster witnesses swore that the engineer was under the influence of liquor and unfit to control the train; also, that the conductor had been drinking, though he was not intoxicated.

A furious storm, the most damaging in 13 years, visited Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 20th. The loss will reach \$100,000.

Twenty-one deaths from heat occurred at Rockford, Ill., on the 16th, 17th, and 18th.

Ohio Democrats.

The Democrats of Ohio held their state nominating convention at Cleveland, June

21, composed of 650 delegates and 650 alternates and a large attendance of spectators. Hon. Geo. G. Seney of the 5th congressional district was made permanent chairman. The selection was received with great approbation.

Mr. Seney said they had met to inaugurate a political campaign which he confidently believed would result in taking from the republican party the control of the government of the state. Happily the party had no quarrel upon its hands. Democrats everywhere were at peace among themselves; they were ever more firmly united than at this time, and every Democrat seemed to know who would be his leader in 1888.

From the committee on resolutions was reported the following

PLATFORM.

The Democratic party of Ohio, in convention assembled, proclaims its hearty and unqualified endorsement of the honest, patriotic and economical administration of President Cleveland.

We demand such judicious reduction of the present burdensome tariff as shall result in producing a revenue sufficient only to meet the expenses of an economical administration of the government.

The payment of liberal pensions to Union soldiers and sailors.

The payment of the interest and principal of the public debt.

If necessary, we favor such reduction of internal revenue—except on liquors—as will prevent the accumulation of a surplus in the national treasury, and we denounce any attempt to abolish the tax on liquors for the purpose of keeping up the present unjust, unequal and onerous tariff system. We call attention to and affirm as sound doctrine and policy, the following emphatic and patriotic language of President Cleveland:

"Our public domain is our national wealth, the earnest of our growth and heritage of our people. It should promise limitless development and riches; relief to a crowding population and homes to them, and industry. These estimable advantages should be jealously guarded and a careful and enlightened policy on the part of the government should secure them to the people." Demanding the government land for actual settlers; expressing ardent sympathy with Ireland; favoring such restraints of the centralization and encroachment of corporate power as will bring the best possible protection to honest labor, and at the same time conserve the interests of honestly employed capital; limiting immigration to those who declare their intention to become citizens; declaring opposition to the importation of contract labor and demanding speedy punishment of all persons inciting riot and revolution against republican institutions.

Denouncing the Republican State administration as weak, partisan, personal and unbusinesslike; condemning the state legislature for its intrigues and alliances with monopolistic corporations; demanding a law making it a felony for corporations, capitalists and employers to intimidate or attempt to control the political action of their employees; asking that pools, combinations, trusts or conspiracies to corner or forestall the market and to fetter or crush free competition be suppressed by legislation; favoring an amendment to the state constitution providing for the license of the liquor traffic. The platform was unanimously adopted.

Thos. E. Powell of Butler county and Congressmen Campbell and Foran were named for Governor and two ballots taken.

FIRST BALLOT.

Total vote.....	658
Powell.....	321
Campbell.....	251
Foran.....	86

There being no choice, a second ballot was taken.

On a second ballot resulted in Powell's nomination:	
Powell.....	350 1/2
Campbell.....	251 1/2
Foran.....	56

Powell's nomination was made unanimous.

For Lieutenant Governor three candidates were named and after one ballot D. C. Cowman of Portage county was nominated by acclamation.

For judge of the supreme court, long term, L. M. Ritchfield of Holmes county, was nominated by acclamation for judge of the supreme court, short term, Virgil P. Kline on the first ballot. Treasurer of state, Geo. W. Harper of Greene county; Atty-Gen., William H. Leet, of Ottawa county; Auditor of State, Emil Kiesewetter, Franklin county; members of the board of public works, Peter J. Murphy, Butler county. The convention closed, at 3:10 p. m., adjourned sine die.

Crimes.

Er. Alderman Francis McCabe, of the indicted New York boodle aldermen, who was adjudged insane, and left in the custody of his family, has now entirely disappeared, his large property having been quietly disposed of.

At Louisville, Ky., a white boy, aged 12 and a colored boy aged 9, had a quarrel and the older boy cornered the little one between freight cars and stabbed him five times in the neck, killing him instantly. The young murderer was put in jail.

At Chicago, Tuesday night, a drunken machinist undertook to throw his wife from the flat roof of a four-story house. Her outcries brought the police to her release while the brute who attempted to murder her fought the officers as they took him to prison.

A neat job of lynching took place at Nebraska City, Neb., Saturday night, Shellenbeger the murderer of his step-daughter in 1886, being taken from jail by a company of German farmers and hanged in the court yard. The plan was so well laid that it was carried out without any failure.

At Nelson, Nebraska, a farmer named Coonard, who was being held in jail for the murder of another farmer named Henry Sallen on Thursday last, was taken out by a hundred men Sunday morning and hung to a beam in the new Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific bridge near the city. Mrs. Sallen, who was in a delicate condition at the time of her husband's murder, died Saturday night from the effect of the shock.

Miss Josie Holmes, who was the exchange clerk of the late Fidelity National bank of Cincinnati, Ohio, and whose visits and consultations with E. L. Harper, at vice president of the bank, caused his removal to the Dayton jail, has been served with a warrant charging her with aiding and abetting Harper in his illegal conduct. Upon being arraigned she waived examination, and was held in \$10,000 bail.

Sheriff Matson of Cook county, (Chicago) took Warden McGargle, convicted of defrauding the county, out of jail Sunday evening for an interview with State Attorney Grinnell, who took the ex-warden to his own house for a call upon his family. McGargle asked permission to take a bath, and was allowed to go to the bath room but not returning to the waiting sheriff in a reasonable time it was found he had escaped, and it is supposed started for Canada.

Washington Special: There can no longer be complaint as to the slow administration

of criminal justice in the district. The former Oscar J. Harvey, chief of the claims division of the treasury department, who less than two weeks ago was arrested, has been indicted by the grand jury, arraigned, tried and sentenced to twelve years in the Albany penitentiary. This summary action is due in great part to the fact that Harvey pleaded guilty, but it is not probable that he expected so severe a sentence, which is about half of the maximum penalty.

The sensational and melancholy death of the beautiful Jennie Cramer, about three years ago, which has been shrouded in mystery, has been probably relieved of the cloud doubt by a revelation made by Albert Fitzroy, of Holyoke, Mass., who did a few days ago. Fitzroy, who was a married man, claimed that he was at Savin Rock on the night that Jennie Cramer disappeared. It will be remembered she was clothed in white when she was seen riding on the merry-go-round at the Rock, and Fitzroy said that he saw a white figure jump from the end of the long pier into the water after midnight. He didn't inform the defense at the trial in New Haven of what he had seen, because he was accompanied to Savin Rock by a woman of doubtful reputation. On his death bed he said that if the Malley boys had been convicted he intended to get up in court and tell his story.

At Union City, Ky., John Thomas, colored, was lynched in court, on the 16th. Some days before a brutal assault was committed on a little white girl. Thomas was suspected and after a long search found. At the preliminary examination he was positively identified by his victim. At this point some one in the crowd shouted, "That's enough, let's put him where he'll do no more of the devil's work," when the entire court room full of men, numbering perhaps two hundred enraged citizens, arose to their feet and with one impulsive rush surged over the judge's bench, sweeping them aside as though a mere bundle of chaff, and despite their desperate, but futile efforts to save Thomas, the mad mob through seized the now trembling and panic stricken wretch. In an instant a good rope was procured and a noose, deftly prepared, slipped about the prisoner's neck. Willing hands threw an end of the rope over a beam in the court room, and then the crowd walked away leaving the body swinging.

Fire and Casualties.

There was a \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 fire at the Standard Oil company's works at Con stable Hook, N. J., on the 20th; ware houses, tanks, docks and 10,000 barrels of oil were burned.

At Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 20th, a large building owned by Briggs Swift, and occupied by a laundry, ice cream freezer factory, and paper box factory was destroyed by fire; loss \$150,000; insurance \$75,000.

The remains of all the victims of the recent railroad disaster at St. Thomas, Ont., have been identified. The injured are all doing well except Mrs. Zealand, whose condition is very critical. From 150 to 200 persons were injured by the explosion.

A party of 15 Italian laborers were all killed on the morning of the 21st, being run over by a fast train on the Erie R. R., near Hohokus. The men were employed ballasting the track and were out of sight around a curve, when the balasted train at lightning speed dashed upon them without warning killing the number stated and injuring several more.

A carload of dynamite for use in the coal mines, was exploded at Streator, Ill., on the night of the 21st, the magazine being struck by lightning. The houses of a hundred miners were reduced to ruins and a number injured. One man was killed and five so badly hurt they will die. In the town the windows of the stores were mostly broken and in many houses, and for miles around windows in residences were shattered. The explosion made a hole in the earth 15 feet deep and 40 in diameter. The loss is estimated several hundred men, many of whom are rendered homeless and all thrown out of employment.

In a turpentine distillery in Lexington county, S. C., two workmen, Wednesday night, went into the still house with a kerosene lamp, and by careless handling overturned a barrel of spirits and set fire to its contents. The two men made desperate efforts to extinguish the burning fluid with sand from the floor, but the flames soon communicated with the hot spirits in the still, when a terrific explosion occurred, and Griffin and his companion were enveloped in a sheet of flame. In an incredibly short time the two men, with the entire establishment, were literally burned up in spite of Mr. Goodwin and several others, who were powerless to render assistance. When the fire had exhausted itself not a vestige of the two men could be found.

Political and Personal.

Mrs. Cleveland's 23rd birthday anniversary occurred July 21.

The St. Louis delegation of invitation to President Cleveland left for Washington Saturday evening.

Wm. A. Ferret, of Louisiana has been appointed Supervising Architect of the Treasury, succeeding M. F. Beil, resigned.

Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., the well known story writer, died at Hyde Park near Boston Mass., on the 20th, of pneumonia. He was born in 1823.

President Cleveland is passing a large part of his time at Oakview, doing much of his work there, though driving into the White House daily.

David B. Mosely, founder and editor of the Religious Herald, died at Hartford, Conn., on the 17th, aged seventy-four. He learned his trade in the composing room of the Courier about fifty years ago and was a fellow-workman of Robert Bonner.

The reopening of the divorce suit of Alice M. Valensin, which has just been ordered by the supreme court of California, promises to make a big sensation in the Golden state in a short time. It is probable that Mgr. Capel will figure in the new trial as a co-respondent.

Gov. Knott and members of the committee organizing the great industrial and commercial convention for Kentucky in October will invite the President in the name of the people of the State to open the convention. The invitation extends a cordial and pressing wish for him to come any other time if he cannot at the opening of the convention.

The city council of Milwaukee passed a resolution on the 19th, inviting President Cleveland and wife to visit that city this season; the business men of Chicago, without regard to party are preparing an invitation to President Cleveland to pay a visit there the coming autumn. Both invitations are to be immediately forwarded to Washington.

W. E. Lamar, of Zacksy & Lamar, attorneys, at Washington, and Jennie L. Lamar,

daughter of Secretary Lamar, were married on the 21st, at the Mason, G. N., residence of the Secretary by Rev. C. R. Lamar, brother of the groom. The couple went to Kirkwood, near Atlanta, Gov. Gordon's country seat, to spend a few days, and then go to Washington to live.

Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, one of Virginia's most eminent ante-bellum sons, died at his home in Essex county Monday, aged seventy-nine. Hunter was a member of the Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth congress, being speaker of the house in the Twenty-sixth. He was United States senator from 1847 until the secession of Virginia, when he resigned and was expelled in July, 1861. He was a delegate from Virginia to the provisional congress at Richmond; in that month was senator in the first Confederate congress; was Confederate secretary of State; was arrested after the war; was pardoned in 1867; was elected state treasurer of Virginia in 1877; became ill and almost destitute in recent years and was appointed to an important federal office in the vicinity of his home by President Cleveland.

The State Department has received through the German minister at Washington from the Emperor of Germany a check for \$10,000 and two handsome gold watches, embellished with the likeness and monogram of the Emperor, with a request that the money be divided equally among the families of the five members of the life-saving crew at Darnestock Mill Station, Va., who lost their lives in attempting to rescue the German ship Elisabeth, on the 8th of January last, and that the watches be presented to Frank Tedford and Joseph F. Pitheridge, the only survivors of the life-saving crew. The money and watches have been turned over to Gen. Supt. Kimball for distribution.

President and Mrs. Cleveland left Forestport Monday morning, passing through Utica, Rome, Onida, Syracuse, Canastota, reaching Canastota, where they passed the day, at 11 a. m. At the points named there were congregations of people and at several salutes were fired. The train stopped long enough for the President and Mrs. Cleveland to shake hands with hundreds of people who sought that pleasure. The reception at Canastota, the home of Sec. Fairchild, was hearty. At 4 p. m. the public reception began at the mansion of Mrs. Lincklaen, the mother of Mrs. Fairchild, lasting for two hours, more than 4,000 people taking the President by the hand. Volunteers from Knowlton post, G. A. R., acted as ushers. There were persons present from the adjoining counties of Oneida, Chenango, Oswego and Onondaga. The party dined at the residence of Sidney A. Fairchild, father of the secretary. On the way from Canastota, Mr. Roscoe Conkling sent a basket of flowers, which was presented to Mrs. Cleveland. Mrs. Cleveland was presented with a solid silver box, silver mounted, containing a teacup and saucer, one of a breakfast set used by George Washington. The box was made from the wood of a white oak tree under which the first settler of Canastota pitched his tent. The gift was from Miss Lizzie Murray Ledyard. Mrs. Cleveland wore a light blue silk dress with a white mull overdress embroidered in dots of blue. Her hair was dressed pompadour front, with three puffs. Tuesday the party were at Fayetteville.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Berlin: The Emperor left Innsbruck for Gastein on the 19th. His health is much improved.

France will not acknowledge Prince Ferdinand as ruler of Bulgaria because Roumelians were permitted to vote in the sobranje for his election.

Slight shocks of earthquake were felt in Sicily and along the Italian coast at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Mt. Etna is in a state of eruption. No damage is reported.

London: A collision occurred at Spithhead on the 19th, between the British ironclads Ajax and Devastation. The Devastation was considerably damaged and is leaking fast.

A report has been received that a tribe friendly to Egypt attacked the Mahdists under Osman Digma, near Kassala, recently, and that heavy fighting ensued, during which 1,200 were killed.

London: A dispatch from Rio Grande de Sul says that the Brazilian mail steamer Rio Apa, bound from this port for Rio Janeiro, was driven to sea by stress of weather, and has not since been heard from. It is feared she has been lost.

It is reported from Russian sources that the Bulgarian government has arrested M. Radoslavoff, minister of the interior in the cabinet just superseded, on a charge of treason. It is reported that the troops intended to proclaim the independence of Bulgaria and Prince Alexander of Battenberg as king.

A rumor comes via St. Thomas, West Africa, that Henry M. Stanley, the explorer had been shot dead by natives with whom his expedition was fighting to obtain supplies. This report is not yet confirmed. The last authentic information from Stanley was under date of June 2, when he was alive and well.

A dispatch from Vienna says the Bulgarian government is intercepting telegrams to and from the Bulgarian capital. There have been violent scenes in the sobranje, members of the opposition including Premier Radoslavoff, being forcibly expelled. Troops at Ruzhuk made a hostile demonstration against Ferdinand of Saxe Coburg.

The official announcement of the adjustment of the Afghan frontier disputes states that, by the terms of the settlement, the districts of Chemias and Khajasseld remain in the possession of Afghanistan, while Russia obtains certain pastures along the Krushk river, taken from Baryk Auroomans by the arrangement of 1884.

On Sunday, the 17th, Monsigneur Bessioe, his papal commissioner, dedicated the chapel at Wicklow. In the course of his remarks he said that since he had been in Ireland he had been inspired with admiration for the people in whose breasts he believed patriotic and reverence for the Catholic faith were deeply anchored. The Pope, he said, loved Ireland, and for that reason had sent a commissioner to inquire into the condition of her people.

There have been severe snow storms in the Swiss Alps. Six tourists, including three sons of the director of Zurich College, have been lost out on the Jungfrau. Several parties were sent out to endeavor to rescue them, but their efforts were not successful. The missing tourists were all Swiss. They were endeavoring to make the ascent of the Jungfrau without guides.

James G. Blaine and Mr. Andrew Carnegie attended the unveiling at Durrumiein, Scotland, on the 19th, of a monument to Alexander III., who reigned in Scotland from 1249 to 1286. They drove to the spot in a four-horse coach. They were welcomed. Mr. Blaine delivered an address.