# CRISP NEWS BREVITIES.

## A Condensed History of Week's Events.

### BULKY DETAILS BOILED DOWN.

**Interesting and Important News From All Parts of the Globe—Press Dispatches Shorn of Superfluous Words For the Benefit of the Busy Public.**

Miss Belle Webster of Auburn, N. Y., in whose presence O. A. Weddigen, her rejected suitor, shot himself May 31, has died at Brigham Hall hospital for the insane, where she had been taken two weeks ago. The shock rendered her insane.

Secretary Lamont has directed that the fortification and army post at Davids Island, N. Y., be named Fort Slocum, for the late Major General William H. Slocum.

Hanlan of Toronto and Hackett of Rat Portage rowed a single scull race on Lake-of-the-Woods course for $500 a side. Hanlan was an easy winner by six lengths. Time, 20:45.

Relative to the dispatch of supplies and volunteers to the island of Crete, the Greek government has declared that communication with foreign countries being free, they could not prevent the departures.

In consequence of the new excise law, about 50 liquor dealers in Amsterdam, N. Y., will go out of business. The majority of them are saloon keepers.

Superintendent of Insurance James F Pierce has authorized the Victoria Fire Insurance company, of New York city to commence the transacting of fire insurance in this state. The company has a capital of $500,000.

Benjamin Huff of Bootjack, Ind., while temporarily insane, shot and fatally wounded his daughter-in-law and then killed himself by shooting through the temple. Huff leaves a widow and four children.

Rufus Buck, Louis Davis, Lucky Davis, Maomi July and Sam Sampson, comprising what is known as the Buck gang, were executed at Fort Smith, Ark., President Cleveland refusing to interfere in the carrying out of the sentence of Judge Parker's court.

Senor Canovas, the Spanish premier, said that they would have accepted autonomy for Cuba before the outbreak of the insurrection, but, though the government was still favorable to reform, this could not be made the price of the ending of the rebellion.

Lightning killed a corporal and wounded two soldiers at Fort Santiago in Santiago de Cuba.

The export of bananas from Gibara, Nuevitas and Qbeyes, Cuba, has been prohibited, owing to the steamers engaged in the trade being resources to the insurgents.

Trains 2 and 5 on the Western New York and Pennsylvania collided at Brocton, N. Y. Both were heavily loaded with passengers, but the prompt action of both engineers averted a fatality. The worst that happened was the smashing of the two engines.

A special passenger train on the Niagara Central railroad collided with a Michigan Central freight on Niagara Falls, Ont. The trainmen jumped, and nobody was hurt. The two engines were completely wrecked.

During the discussion of the foreign estimates in the Italian chamber of deputies Signor Campi called attention to the alleged persecution of Italian immigrants in North America and asked that the minister for foreign affairs take the matter up.

On the application of Samuel Untemeyer, as counsel for the officers, creditors and stockholders of the New York Recorder, Justice Andrews appointed George W. Turner receiver of its property.

General A. R. Lawton of Savannah, Ga., has died at the Clifton Springs (N. Y.) sanitarium. He had a stroke of paralysis.

The St. Petersburg Novosti announces that Russia has obtained absolute freedom of trade in Northern China.

Galveston, Tex., has had a $150,000 fire. The Mallory lines sheds, extending from pier 34 to pier 38, burned to the ground with their contents. A train of 26 empty freight cars on the track were consumed.

The total number of cases of cholera in Cairo, Egypt, to date is 7,550, while the deaths from the disease number 6,916.

In honor of the American warships lying in the harbor at Venice on the Fourth of July, all of the vessels in the bay of St. Mark were ordered to hoist their gala flags on that occasion. The Italian dispatch vessel Galileo also fired a salute of 21 guns. The United States consul, Henry A. Johnson, gave a banquet to the American colony in honor of the day.

William T. McCammon of Syracuse, superintendent of the electric search light plants of the Thousand Island Steamboat company, was drowned by walking off the Clayton (N. Y.) docks.

According to a Rome newspaper statement Bishop Falconio of Acerenza will replace Cardinal Satolli as papal ablegate in the United States.

A peerage has been conferred upon Sir Hercules Robinson, governor of Cape Colony.

The Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau theatrical concern of New York city, which made an assignment some time ago, has reorganized and was incorporated with the secretary of state with a capital stock of $500,000.

The state department of insurance has a board of examiners at Syracuse investigating the alleged mismanagement of the Industrial Benefit association of that city.

The British steamer Italia, Captain Wards, which left New York on June 11 for Genoa, Naples, etc., and which was spoken in a disabled condition off Cape Garonne, France, arrived safely and reported all well on board.

A gasoline stove in the house of Adolph Menard at Northampton, Mass., exploded. Mrs. Menard and her daughter Eva received injuries which resulted in their death.

The annual convention of the New York State Teachers' association began at Rochester. The session was called to order by Charles H. White of Syracuse, president of the association.

The pope has appointed Rev. Edward O'Dea, bishop of the diocese of Nesqually, which comprises nearly all of the state of Washington. He is at present rector of St. Patrick's church, at Portland, Or.

# YALE CREW'S DEFEAT.

## Bob Cook Disappointed, but Not Discouraged.

### SAYS THE BOYS ROWED WELL.

**Had the Strongest Crew in England to Compete With and Gave Them a Hard Race—Were Kindly Treated While In England.**

NEW YORK, July 8.—Robert J Cook coach of the Yale crew, in a copyrighted cable dispatch to The Commercial Advertiser, from Henley-on-Thames says in part:

"It is only what might have been expected. There are no excuses to be made and probably none are expected. Yale had several set backs, our crew was slower, less energetic and lacked the rhythmic motion of the more experienced Leander crew. Yale was beaten and Leander won purely on their merits. Yale's reception on the course was extremely popular, all classes joining in the recognition of Yale's good appearance and pluck. Yale's defeat is due to no lack of pluck or courage, but simply to the fact that the English crew was better drilled and rowed with almost absolute perfection, both in time and in direct application of their power. The mechanical outfit also had much to do in making the English boat go faster with probably less power.

"It was a mistake for the Yale crew to use the broad bladed oars. English coaches agree entirely on this point. My own conviction was that we should have used the same blades as the English, but the crew did not feel so inclined and I did not care to insist upon it. No finer race was ever seen. In passing Fawley court, Yale was leading, but this was a killing pace with such broad blades in the heavy water. Yale has learned a lesson which nothing but defeat would have demonstrated to all those interested in Yale boating.

"The contest was one that no American need be ashamed of, but the time was too short to justify the making of the necessary changes to meet the drawbacks. Our reception by the English was charming. In every respect they have been well pleased with the Yale crew and their colonies express the hope that Yale will try it again and say that they will always be glad to welcome her. If we have lost the race we have made friends in England.

"But Yale has lost nothing through the defeat at the hands of Leander. On the contrary, the experience is invaluable and the friendly relations which have been established ought to take from all Yale men the bitterness of the sting of defeat. There have never been such crowds to cheer the victor and applaud a plucky loser.

"Contrary to my expectations of how the race would be rowed, Yale got off well at the start. The men moved with snap and action, but Leander was not to be denied the honor of at once assuming a lead, and the steady, powerful stroke told before the boats had been in motion two minutes. Leander had good reason for her confidence.

"Yale had one advantage, however. The day was warm and sultry, and that the American athletes can stand the heat better than Englishmen has been illustrated on several occasions.

"I will say this, and candidly, that before the race I felt confident that should Yale win against Leander we would stand an excellent chance of winning the Grand Challenge cup. As it is, Yale has added by her defeat to her prestige with English sportsmen, and of the fair, courteous treatment our crew and myself have received I cannot speak in too enthusiastic language."

### QUEER STORY THIS.

**Couple Wake Up to Find Their Throats Mysteriously Cut.**

LYONS, N. Y., July 7.—One of the queerest stories of attempted murder or suicide comes from Marion, a small village in northwestern Wayne county. Frank O. Murdoff, a carpenter who resides near that place with his wife, son and daughter, retired as usual after attending church, nothing unusual being noticed in the actions of any of them. Early in the morning Murdoff awoke and, according to his story, found that his throat had been cut.

Investigation showed that his wife's throat had also been cut.

He then awakened his son and daughter, but they were found to be all right.

An examination showed that no robbery had been attempted, for Murdoff's gold watch was lying on the table and other valuables were untouched.

A physician was called and attended to their wounds, which were found not to be serious.

No one appears to be able to tell how the thing happened. At present there is no explanation of the strange occurrence.

The suicide theory is scouted by the authorities, as no reasons are apparent for such a deed, and just now there is no tangible ground for the attempted murder theory either. There was no evidence that a drug had been used and nothing found indicating the weapon used to do the cutting.

### DAMAGE BY A WATERSPOUT.

**Property Destroyed and Deaths Caused in West Virginia.**

WHEELING, July 7.—Another waterspout in the interior of Ohio and Marshal counties has caused great loss of property and a suspension of railroad traffic out of Wheeling on two railroads. Sunday night the rainfall in the interior was very heavy, and there was so much rain that it approached a cloudburst in volume. The various creeks, including Big and Little Wheeling creeks, Little Grove creek, Jims run on the West Virginia side of the river and Wheeling creek and other tributaries on the Ohio side, sent out an immense amount of water. The water was speedily over the banks. Farm houses were washed away, stock drowned, growing crops destroyed and many narrow escapes from death in the raging waters.

On Pipe creek, in Ohio opposite Moundsville, two persons lost their lives. The home of John Perry was washed down the creek into the river and Mrs. Perry and daughter were drowned. Mr. Perry had a narrow escape.

The 8-year-old daughter of Peter Richie, living on Turkey run, was drowned. The house was swept away and the child was caught in the wreckage and killed.

**Henry M. Stanley's Condition.**

LONDON, July 7.—The condition of H. M. Stanley is reported to be a trifle better.

# IT WILL BE FAMOUS.

### JUST HOW MAJOR M'KINLEY SHAKES HANDS.

**Does Not Allow Any One to Get a Good Grip on His Hand. The Reporter Makes a Careful Analysis of It. It Is a Great Favorite With the Ladies.**

The McKinley handshake will be a prominent feature of the campaign. To begin with, Major McKinley is always glad to shake hands with anybody. His bump of amiability is very large, and for two weeks it has been somewhat inflamed. As soon as he catches sight of a caller from his chair of state in one of the willow rockers on the porch he knows that the man has come principally to shake hands.

As soon as the visitor has planted both feet on the porch in front of the screen door Major McKinley is there to meet him. His eyes beam with infinite kindness directly into the eyes of the visitor, and a gracious smile assures the caller that he will shortly be made to feel at home. The upper part of the major's body then inclines to an angle of ten degrees, the hinge being at the base of his spine, and the points of the hem of his frockcoat swing back into a line with his knees. All the motions that follow are very deliberate. He crooks his elbow and holds his right hand, palm upward, on a level with the fourth button of his waistcoat, counting from the top. At this welcome sign that a handshake is in order, the major's smile expands. The visitor then extends his right hand to meet the major's grasp. As soon as the visitor's hand starts for the grasp Major McKinley's hand shoots out and seizes it by the fingers, around which he entwines immediately, before the visitor can slide his palm farther along. Thus he has a distinct advantage over his caller. The latter, having been unable to get a grip over McKinley's palm, can exert no pressure whatever. While he fumbles for a leverage the major is busy giving his fingers a gentle squeeze.

The major's hand is small, soft and moist, like most women's. Just as soon as he has a visitor's fingers safe in his palm he pulls the hand toward him with a spasmodic motion so violent that in many instances the visitor receives a sharp twinge at the elbow. Then there is a short downward motion of the major's hand before it comes to rest. He hangs on to his visitor's hand for a noticeable interval, during which the final words of the oral greeting pass. In nine cases out of ten the major begins a new sentence while holding the caller's fingers. The caller by this time feels in every part of his being that he has received the cordial attention of McKinley and thrills with pleasure as the major relinquishes his hold and drops his hand to his side.

The above is a bald statement of just how the major does his handshaking. Analysis of the operation reveals a subtle but distinct motive. First, the steady, piercing glance and gracious smile hypnotize the caller and break down his guard. Unconsciously thereafter he does not what he wishes, but the will of the major.

Second, the position of the major's hand, close to his body, makes it imperative that the caller's hand move first.

Third, the caller's hand, having started in motion in a straight line, is by its own momentum compelled to continue. At this instant the major seizes it where he will and does with it what pleases him.

No satisfaction is given the hard and horny handed son of toil who yearns to give McKinley's right a cable car grip. The man with bony tentacles cannot get a back hold on the major's knuckles. The fat gentleman, with short, muscular fingers, cannot lame the McKinley little finger into a shapeless mass. Not a soul of them reaches the McKinley palm. They are brought up short every time, and the muscles of the most powerful are impotent.

The Herald man asked one of Major McKinley's family today if this handshake was a matter of habit or a crafty greeting planned to save the major's fingers and muscles.

"You can bet that it's planned beforehand," was the reply. "It's a sharp man who gets hold of the major's hand above the knuckles. Years ago he had some experience with that kind of a handshake. Now he is on the lookout for it and avoids it every time. He gets hold of the visitor's fingers with a lightning pass, and that's all there is to it. The major can squeeze all he likes, but the other fellow can't do anything but hang on."

One hates to believe this of the major, whose greeting seems spontaneous and above crafty design, but careful observation confirms the truth of it. When the handshakers go by the major at the rate of from 30 to 50 a minute, the forward and back motion of his hand is as regular as the travel of the reciprocating parts of a low speed engine. It is not a matter of surprise that everybody feels drawn toward him. They can't help it.

This McKinley handshake is a great favorite with the ladies. He gives their fingers just the tiniest squeeze, full of careful consideration and quiet cordiality. In no case does he crook his right elbow upward and hold his hand in front of his chin for the fashionable handshake. The society dame who wishes to shake hands with Major McKinley must come down to the fourth button of his waistcoat or go "unshook."

The stability of the McKinley handshake is certain, and its permanency through the many trying months to come may safely be prophesied. It is not personally satisfactory, but it is politically prudent, and it goes.—Boston Herald.

**A Parisian Fad.**

A Parisian novelty has reached our shores. It is a little watch the size of the smallest campaign button, made to fit the buttonhole. It is to be worn on the lapel of the coat.

### RICHMOND REUNION CLOSES.

**Laying of the Cornerstone of the Jefferson Davis Monument.**

RICHMOND, Va., July 8.—The corner stone of the monument to be erected in Monroe park to the memory of Jefferson Davis was laid with ceremonies which were impressive and pathetic. Under a bright sun and sky, through densely packed streets and with the applause of countless thousands to cheer them on, the followers of the "Lost Cause" marched through the city which is dearer to the old Confederate than any other in the land. Two hundred children, boys and girls, wearing white and red sashes, followed the police, who cleared the way and led the procession. The chief marshal, General Gordon, in civilian dress, looked a royal commander, as did Governor O'Ferrell, who rode with bared head. Mrs Jefferson Davis was in an open carriage and bowed and smiled as the cheers greeted her on every side.

When the procession reached the park the military formed a square around the grounds, preventing any but those in the parade from entering the enclosure.

The grand lodge of Masons, escorted by the Knights Templar, marched to the park where the corner stone was laid with Masonic ceremonies. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr George H. Ray.

At the close of the Masonic exercises the howitzers out on the Lee monument grounds fired a salute of 13 guns.

General Stephen D. Lee was the orator of the occasion.

The dedication of the cornerstone closed the reunion.

### MURDERS AT PHILADELPHIA.

**Two Crimes Committed Within a Few Hours of Each Other.**

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—Two murders were committed within a few hours of each other, and at places only a few squares apart, here.

Bartholomew Chambley, aged 38 years, received a fatal blow during a drunken brawl and has died. Joseph Kennedy, 34 years old, is under arrest for the crime.

Liquor was also the cause of the second murder. James London, aged 38 years, was shot through the heart by Jacob Chase, aged 38, who is at large. Both men are colored.

**Boy Falls Off a Train.**

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 6.—Bert Harrington, a 16-year-old Bradford boy, fell off an Erie excursion train near Poland Center and was killed by the shock.

### THE MARKETS.

**New York Money Market.**

NEW YORK, July 7.

Money on call, 1½@2 per cent.
Prime mercantile paper, 4@5½ per cent.
Sterling exchange. Actual business in bankers' bills, $4.87¾@4.88 for demand. $4.86½@4.86⅝ for 60 days. Posted rates, $4.88@4.89 and $4.89@4.90.
Commercial bills, $4.86@4.86½.
Silver certificates, 68½@68¾c.
Mexican, 54@56.
Bar silver, 69½c.

**New York Produce Market.**

FLOUR—City mills patents, $4.10@4.25; city mills clear, $3.90 winter patents, $3.50@3.65 winter straits, $3.30@3.40 winter extras, $3.40@3.75; do low grades, $1.90@2.20. Minnesota patents, $3.85@3.75. Minnesota bakers', $3.65@3.90 spring low grades, $2.10@2.30 winter do, 1.90@2.25 spring extras, $2.30@2.35 Southern flour, $3.25.

RYE FLOUR—Superfine, $2.50@2.70 fancy, $3.10@3.90.

CORNMEAL—Yellow western, coarse, 66c; brandywine, $2.15 city, 67c.

RYE—State 45c delivered. No 2 western 89¾@87½c c i f.

BARLEY—Feeding 31½@34c c i f; malting 40@43c.

BUCKWHEAT, 39@41c.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Spot and to arrive, $1.25.

BARLEY MALT—Western 45@55c. No 3 Western, 39@43c; two rowed, 31c; six rowed do, 38@75c.

WHEAT—Spot sales No 2 red store and elevator, 62½c afloat, 62½c f o b, 63½c No 1 Northern, 62½c elevator, 61½c delivered, 63½c f o b afloat. No 1 hard, 64½c elevator, 65½c delivered and 66½c f o b afloat. Options No 2 red July closed 61½c, Aug 61½c, Sept 62½c, Oct 62½c, Dec 64½c.

CORN—Spot sales of No 2, 32½c elevator, 33½c afloat. No 2 white, 33c; steamer white, 34½c; steamer mixed, 32½c; do yellow, 34c. Options July closed at 32½c, Sept 33½c, Oct, 33½c, May '97 35½c.

OATS—Spot sales of No 2, 20½c; No 2 delivered, 21½c, No 3 do 19½c, No 2 white, 21½@21¾c, No 3 white, 20½c, track white western, 21@26c; do white state, 21@25c, track mixed western, 21½c, track white, 21@25c. Options July closed at 20½c, Aug, 19½c, Sept, 20c.

HAY—Shipping, 60c; good to choice, 95@90c.

PORK—Old to new mess, $9.00@9.60; family, $9.75@10.25; short clear, $9.75@10.25; extra prime, $10.00.

BUTTER—Western dairy, 9@12c; western creamery, 11½@15c; do factory, 8@11c; elgins, 18c; imitation creamery, 10½@13c; state dairy, 9½@14c; do creamery, 11@15c.

CHEESE—State large, 5½@6¾c; small, 5¾@7c; part skims, 2@4½c; full skims, 1½@2c.

EGGS—State and Pennsylvania, 12@13c; western fresh, 11@12c; roshouse, $2.50@2.75; southern, 7½@8½c.

**Buffalo Provision Market.**

BUFFALO, July 7.

WHEAT—No 1 hard, 62½c; No 1 northern, 60½c. Winter wheat, No 2 red, 63c.

CORN—No 2 yellow, 31½c; No 2, 31c; No 1 yellow, 31½c.

OATS—No 2 white, 21c; No 2 mixed, 19c.

RYE—No 2, 33½c.

FLOUR—Spring wheat, best patents, per bbl, $3.75@4.00; low grades, $3.35@3.50; winter wheat, best family, $3.50@3.75; graham, $3.50.

BUTTER—State creamery, 18c; western do, 16c.

CHEESE—Fancy full cream, 7½c; choice do, 6@7c; light skims, 5@6c; skims, 3@4c.

EGGS—State, 12c; Canada and western, 11½@12c.

**East Buffalo Stock Market.**

CATTLE—Extra export steers, $4.20@4.35; good do, 4.20@4.25; choice heavy butchers', $4.00@4.20; light handy do, $3.95@3.90; cows and heifers, extra, $3.65@3.90; calves, heavy fed, $3.00@3.00; veals, $3.40@4.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Choice to extra wethers, 4.15@4.25; good to choice sheep, $3.25@4.15; common to fair, $1.00@2.75; choice to extra spring lambs, $5.50@5.75; common to fair, $4.50@5.25.

HOGS—Heavy, $3.40@3.50; medium and mixed, $3.65@3.60; Yorkers, $3.75@3.80; pigs, $3.85@4.00.

**Buffalo Hay Market.**

No 1 timothy, per ton, $16.00@——; No 2 do, $15.00@—— baled hay, $14.00@15.50; baled straw, $7.00@8.00; bundled rye, $11.00@12.00.

**Little Falls Cheese Market.**

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., July 6.

CHEESE—Large colored, 15 lots, 915 boxes, 6½c; large white, 2 lots, 110 boxes, 6c; 9, 10 lots, 904 boxes, 6½c; small white, 4 lots, 250 boxes, 6¼c; do, 24 lots, 1,328 boxes, 6½c; do, 1 lot, 90 boxes, private small colored, 10 lots, 498 boxes, 6¼c do, 1 lot, 90 boxes, private, twins colored, 4 lots, 282 boxes, 6½c do white, 18 lots, 755 boxes, 6½c. Totals, 69 lots, 5,517 boxes.

BUTTER—Thirty-two packages farm dairy at 14@15c.

**Utica Cheese Market.**

UTICA, N. Y., July 6.

CHEESE—About 10,000 boxes offered. Sales, at 6½c for large and 6¾@6¾c for small.

BUTTER—Lower. Sales at 15@15½c.


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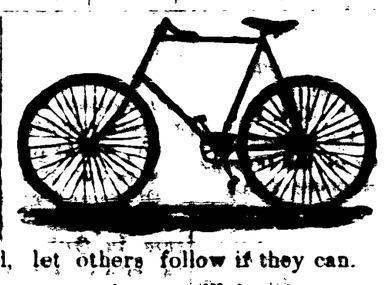

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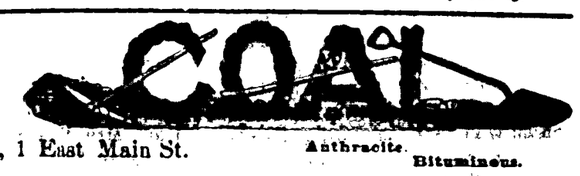

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