BULKY DETAILS BOILED DOWN

Interesting and Important News Froz All Parts of the Globe-Press Dispatches Shorn of Superfluous of the Busy Public.

W. E. Burt, a member of one of the best. and most respectable families of Austin, Tex., murdered his wife and two children, aged 2 and 4 years, last Friday night and placed the bodies in a cistern. He has dis-

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Advices from Majunga, Madagascar, report that a caravan of two Frenchmen and three Englishmen have been ma-encred by the Fahavalos, near Amboliplane. The body of a man, supposed to be C. F. Webber of Athol, Vt., was found in the

loft of a livery stable at Brastleboro, Vc. The body was wedged head downward in a hole between two beams. The Merrimae (Mass.) Wheel and Gear

company's plant has been closed by the foreclosure of mortgages. The liabilities are thought to be \$60,000; assets, \$80,000. Evidence tending to substantiate wholesale charges of police corruption in Chicago is in the possession of the Civic Fed-

ment similar to the Lexow investigation During a storm at New York the memorial arch on Washington square was struck by lightning. A portion of the marble

masonry was displaced. Henry Norlin arrived at Wellsville, N. , from Ludlow, Pa, and identified the body which was found in Dyke's creek as that of his son Harry.

Mrs. Mary Lawrence, widow of J. Lawrence of Troy, N. Y., has dropped dead. from heart disease.

A dispatch from Che Foo, China, says that the commander and crew of the German third class cruiser Iltis, which was lost in a typhoon on July 23 about 10 miles northward of the chan Tung promontory, sank with three hurrans for Emperor William on their lips.

After six weeks trial at Agram, Austria, the notorious Stenjevec band, numbering 36 persons, charged with 18 murders and numerous assaults and robberies, has haan anded. Nineteen members of the hand including two women, have been condemned to death, nine others have been sentenced to periods of from one to 20 years penal servitude and eight were acquitted. -

The legislative committee which has been examining Adirondack lands offered for sale to the state reached Saratoga and will grant hearings to land owners. Over 800,000 acres have been offered

At a reunion of the Thirtieth Georgia regiment which was held at Orchard Hill. Ga., two old Confederates were killed and four others seriously shocked by a terrific

Frank Agan won the great free-for-all pace at Cleveland in three straight heats. Agan lowered the track record to 2.04. Patchen's record made last year was

Mrs. Smith, wife of ex-Justice of the Supreme Court James C. Smith, died suddenly at Canandaigua. N. Y., aged 74. Mrs. Smith was the sister of Justice of the Supreme Court William H. Adams.

James Murphy, 35 years, and Stephen Garey, 50 years, fought on a North River railway pier at New York. During the struggle both men tumbled into the river and were drowned.

Will Gruber, a German of Galveston, Tex. shot and killed his wife, Caroline, and then killed himself by firing a bul-

let through his head. The Turkish legation at Washington has received the following telegram from the sublime porte: "Some malevolent people having propagated the false news that the Turkish government had the in-

tention of introducing the paper currency, please contradict same." The steamer Grenada, from Trinidad. made the passage in 6 days 16 hours, creating a new record and beating all other records by several hours. The Grenada made the round trip from New York to the West Indies and return in 21 days a

Matthew Addy, the millionaire iron merchant of Cincinnati, has died at Falmouth Heights, Mass. Cancer of the stomach was the cause of death. Mr. Addy was 62 years old.

The shipbuilders at Genoa, with whom the Spanish government has been negotiating for the purchase of two ironplads, have finally declined to sell to Spain the cruiser Garibaldi on the ground that Argentina has prior right.

Dispatches from Damascus report that several serious fights have occurred in the Hauran province of Syria between the Turks and the Druse.

Judge Pugh, in the common pleas at Columbus, O., declined to permit the Central Trust company to withdraw from its \$8,000,000 Hooking Valley suit against Judge Burke and others.

The official circular calling the special council for the election of a successor to the late Bishop Coxe has been sent out by Rev. Charles W. Hayes of Pheips, N. Y., secretary of the council. It calls for a council in Trinity church, Buffalo, Oct.

6, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Thomas Hall, a wealthy farmer living near Huntertown, Ind., returned home and found his house occupied by a burglar. Hall chesed the thief, who turned and fired, fatally wounding Hall. A posse started after the murderer.

Alva Hendrixon of Livingston Manor. N. Y., ran into his house to procure a gun to shoot a rabbit. On coming out the hammer of the gun caught on the door casing, discharging the gun. His 4-yearold brother, Ward, received the full charge in the top of his head, blowing it off.

The 125 employes of the Colburn Fuller shoe manufactory at Milford, Mass., were notified that the factory had shut down for an indefinite period. No reason was given for this action.

Canadian railway earnings for the week ending July 31 were \$602,000. For the same period last year they were \$500,000, an increase of \$102,000.

At the Woodgreen, Eng., cycle meeting, the Englishman, J. Platts Betts, with a standing start, did a mile in im. 48s., thus heating the record by 2 2-5s.

The National Association of Dental Faculties, Dr. S. H. Guilford of Philadelphia, president, has convened at Saratoga BARK ERNEL SINKS

Mer Entire Crew livin wit With Difficulty by La tourgogue.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-To: French line steamer La Bourgogne, which arrived here, brought into post Captain Ahrens and Il of the crew of the German bark Ernest, which was abandoned in a cinking condition on July is in latitude 18.61, longitude 32.15. Captain Abrens stated that the Ernest sailed from Carnaryon for Shedine, N. B., in ballast on June 20. Fine weather was experienced after leaving port, but on getting out into the Ale lantic the wind freshened and increased until it blew a strong gale from the westward, causing a very heavy sea, in which the Ernest labored and strained so heavlly that allo sprang a bad leak. All hands were compelled to work the pumps constantly, but in spite of their efforts the water gained in the hold. On July 26. when the pumps were sounded, it was found there was 10 feet of water in the hold.

Bad weather continued and it became evident that the Ernest would soon ful. Signals of distress were holated and a sharp lookout kept in the hope of sighting some passing vessel. For nearly 48 hours not a single sall pur the smoke of a passing steamer could be seen on the horizon. On the morning of July 28 the La down on the disabled vessel.

A lifeboat was quickly lowered. The sea was running high and Lieutenant Motay, who was in charge of the boat, was knocked overboard. He was rescued with considerable difficulty Another boat was lowered and soon the entire crew of cration. A movement is on foot to se-13 men were transferred to the steamer oure an investigation of the police depart; and the cheers of the passengers. The Ernest was an old vessel. She was

built in Quebec in 1366 and was registered

Forthcoming Saratoga Regatta.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-The National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will hold its 24th annual regatta on Saratoga lake on Wedneslay and Thursday of next week.

Secretary F. R. Fortmeyer has worked harder, if that were possible, than in for-mer years for the success of this big row ing event and is more than pleased at his success in inducing the leading rowing clube in the United States and Canada to enter their choicest crows for the several

The entries far outnumber all previous records, and the regatta of '96 is sure to be with a sand bank in the rear. for safety the biggest affair of its kind ever brought, and hang away at it until it is ruined. off in any part of the two hemispheres. In all, 28 clubs have entered crews for the contests.

> THE MARKETS. New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 4

Money on call, 163% per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 6%67% per cent Sterling exchange: Actual business in bankern' bille 14 80@4 80% for demand 14.83@4 85% for 60 days. Posted rates, 4.88% and 44.80%

Commercial bills, 1487%. Silver certificates, 681430014a. Mexican, 54140 Bar silver, 60%0

New York Produce Market.

FLOUR-City mills patent. :4.1064 35. winter straits. \$3.20@3.26. winter extrae, \$3.10 @2.65. do low grades, \$1.80@2.05 Minnesota patenta \$3.85@3.85; Minnesota bakers', \$2.40@ 280, spring low grades 12.10 \$2.25 spring extra, \$2 20@2.80. Southern flour, 18 25. BYEFLOUR—Superfine, 12 50@2 00 fanor.

CORNMEAL—Yellow western, coarse, 640 brandywine al 15 city, 650 BYE-State 450 delivered; No 2 western 85@87%c c. i. f. BARLEY-Feeding, 81%@86c c. i.f.; maiting

40@430 western No 2 Milwaukee, 23@351/20 o. 1. f. western 829880 o. 1 f. BARLEY MALT-Western, 489550 No. 1 western, 68@70c. two-rowed, 81c; six-rowed do. 68/2/5 ·

BUCKWHEAT-89@41c. WHEAT—spot sales No. 2 red store and elevator, 65: addrst, 66c. f o. b. 674c; No. 1 northern. 65 c f. o. b. affoat 66c delivered; 650 elevator 670 affort. No. 1 hard, 66500 elevator; 67% delivered and 68% 6690 £ o.b. afficial Options: No. 3 red May closed at 690; Sept., 64/40; Oct., 680; Dec., 66/40. CORN—pot sales of No. 2, 81/40 elevator. 82/40 after; No. 2 white, 880; steamer white,

84% o steamer mixed, 81%; do yellow, 81%. Options: May closed at 84%; Aug., 81%. apt. 8140 Oct. 81340. OATS - Spot sales of No. 8.280: No. delivered 240 No. 8. 200: No. 2 white 300 beited to neavy timbers. It takes usually 26)50; No. 3 white, 24)50 track white western, 26@300, track white state, 26@300 track mixed

Aug., 28c: Sept., 22%c; Oct. 22%c. HAY — Shipping: 65c good to choice 85@ OC.
PORK-Old to now mess. \$3.50@0.35; family.

BUTTER-Western dairy, 9612c, western creamery, 11/@15c; do factory, 8/2011c; algina lice imitation creamery, 10/2013c; state dairy, 10@14%o do creamery, 11%@15c CHEESE—State large, 5%@7c small 5%\$ 70; part skims 204%; full skims 131%. EGGS—State and Pennsylvania, 18018%; western fresh 11@12%0: icehouse. \$2.50@275;

> Buffalo Provision Market. BUFFALO, Aug. 4

WHEAT-No I hard, 640; No. I northern No. 8 red, 05%c. COBN—No. 8 rellow, 51%c; No. 2, 81c; No.

southern, 71, @8140.

yellow, 81%c. OATS—No. 2 white, 28c: No. 3 mixed, 28c. BYE-No. 3 84%.

SLOUR—Spring wheat, best patent per bbl., 1876-400: low grades, 12.262.50; winter wheat, best quality, 18.5036 75; graham, 18.50 BUTTER—State creamery, 180; western do.

16@16%0. OHEESE—Fancy full creem, 7%@00 choice do, 55%: light skims \$@00; skims, \$@40. EGGS—State, 180: Canada and western,

East Buffelo Stock Market. CATTLE-Extra export steers, \$4.30@4.95; good do, \$1.20@4.20; choice heavy butchers', \$4.20@4.85; light handy do, \$4.00@4.10; cowe and heifers extra, 48.75@4.00; calves heavy fed 12.50@8.75; veals, 34.25@6.00 BHEEP AND LAMBS-Choice to extra we

ers, 18 75@4 00; good to choice sheep, 12 50@ 850. common to fair, \$1.00@2 25; choice to extra spring lambs, \$5.40@5 50; common to fair. HOGS—Heavy \$3.25@3.90 medium and mix-ed, \$8 86@8.45 Yorkers, \$5.70@8.75; pigs, \$5.90@

Buffalo Hay Market. No. 1 timothy, per ton, \$19,00; No. 2 do. \$18.50 \$19 00; baled hay, \$16.00@17.00; baled straw, \$7.00@8 00; bundled rye, \$11,00@12 00

Little Fails Cheese Market LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Age, A.

A number of buyers refused to give any re porte but from all facts ascertained s 5.500 boxes of chesse were sold, less than a for both large and small ranged at from 616 to 7c the buik going at 634c.

BUTTER—Eighteen packages farm dairy at 14@15c: 14 packages creamery at life

Utien Cheese Market.

UTICA N. Y., Aug. 8 CHEESE - Offerings were only 5 878 boxes Sales ranged from 6140 to 7140. The bulk of the large colored sold at 7c. BUTTER-Creamery, 100 packages at 180 WASHINGTON LETTER.

Testing Mayal Ordnance-Costly Expectments at Indian Bond-Unde Sem Foots the Wills.

Tapecial Correspondence T

Public interest has been much concerned in the last year with the tests of armor made at the mayal ordnasce proving ground at Indian Head. These exnoriments or these were proceeding without attracting much attention extept among experts in ordanion until one day the automornement was made that a steel armor plate costing between 15,000 and 820,000 had been shattered by a projectile from one of the big grans and that the contractors who made i were the losers not only of the value of the plate, but possibly of the value of the entire group which the experimental plate represented. This statement drew affention to the proving ground in perhaps no other circumstance could have done The idea of smarring # \$10,000 plate in time of peace without any compensation except the assurance that the group of plates from which it wastaken was probably proof against the projec-Bourgogne hove in sight and at once bore tiles which one might expect to be hurled against them was so prodigal that the general public swallowed it open mouthed and remained staring. The commerolal computation had brought to general attention for the first time the matly character of the tests which are being made constantly under the direction of the ordinance bureau of the navy department at this proving ground on the Potomac river just below Washington.

Costly, but Necessary. The inspector in charge at Indian Head thinks nothing of breaking into small pieces before breakfast a place which has cost the government \$10,000 or of burling against it a prejetite worth \$500 or \$600. Experiments made at the factory will demonstrate in a general way the tensile strength and other qualtties of the metal; but as the sole proof of the pudding is in the esting, so the only way to demonstrate the power of resistance in a group of plates as to put one of them up against an oak backing and bang away at it until it is ruined.

They are vastly interesting, these tests at Indian Head, the more perhaps because they are supposed to be made in secret. In fact, however, there are usually newspaper men process at the chief tests and the results are always made public by the bureau of ordnance, but admittance to the proving ground le to be had only at the hands of the chief of the bureau of ordinance and for come good and cufficient reason.

Work at Indian Med. The proving ground was at Annapolis for a number of years. In 1821 it was removed to Indian Head, which is more conveniently located. Four officers and about 125 workmen are engaged at the day long is to load shells, mount targets and fire guns. Thus they test powder. projectiles, guns and armor for the ships of the new navy. The arm or comes from private establishments which are under contract to supply it to the government. Most of the projectiles are made by private contractors. The powder is of both foreign and domestic productions. Only the larger gone are strictly of government make, and they are the product of the naval gun factory which was established ten years are at the Washington

navy yard. Big gons line the little valley in which the tests are made. A heavy traveling crane carries them from the wharf at which they are landed by the towboat Triton and mounts them on their carriages whenever they are needed for the tests. This crans oan reach any part of the proving ground,

for it may be run on a tenniorary track. of which there are several sections. two days to carry a big gan from the wharf and mount it. It takes six days to carry to the sand bank opposite the big guns the backing of heavy oak timbers, made 86 inches thick, and to trans-10.00@11.00; short clear, \$0.25@10.50; extra port to the same place and put in posttion against this backing the heavy steel plate. This plate may be 16 feet long. 714 feet wide and 18 inches thick

One Shot For 8550. The possible force of a projectile fired from one of the 18 inch grans was well illustrated recently when a plate which had already been tested and passed was put up against a new backing and struck with a Carpenter projectile weighing 1,100 pounds. The big plate of stuci was split asunder and a pace representing almost one-quarter of it was lifted over the end of the sand bank, while the projectile, after penetrating the steel and its oak backing and passing through ten feet of sand, caromed into the time her. The shell was brought bank appearently uninjured, but unfit for any fairther use. The contract price at which the government had bought it was 20 bents a pound, so that one shot cost the government \$550 in the value of the projectile, and if the plate had been unlouched would have represented a loss of \$10,000 in the demolished armest. All of this loss, of course, falls on the government if the plates are mospited. If the plates and projectiles are below the standard, the contractor is the loter by their destruction. It is a couly method of secertaining the value of armsor, and the man who will devise monis method by which accuracy in testing the resistance of steel plates can be determined without destroying one of the plates should be entitled to a reward amounting to several hundred thousand dollars. CARL SCHOPTELD

Six Women of Courses.

Bix women with more than the usual amount of pluck have gone to the Alaskan gold region. Not that they expect to get precious metal by mining, but rather by performing tasks appropriate to women and without the performance of which men carnot be comfortable. Three of them took sewing machines with them, and all expect to make high wages in a country where white women are scarce.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

The Corporate of the Tours Are the leval pure reamler the beach? The First inhetitute-They're all

The Captain—Did the deputy were the daily injunction on the umpire, the other day who told about the biggest telegraph operators and the boy who fish story over heard in the visigairs shalks un the secre?

"He did, cap." "And are there the usual numbers of sheeld's deputies present, as well as the in this. Mear his home in West Visspecial policemen and Pinkerious in ginia is an old squire of the same of plain clothes!"

"Dey are all on hand, can " "And are we in direct telegraphic sommunication with the judge, the sheriff and the governor?"

"Dat's all fixed, can "And you have instructed the officers that in case a protest puts in an appearmos on the field they are to shoot to

"Dem's the orders I guy 'em, cap." Then let the game go on!"-Clere land Plain Dealer.

Deceived. Madge-Oh, girls! Such good news! hotel!

hotel.)

Five minutes later. Madge-Well, Idon't care! I thought they were men. How was I to know bled itself as near an possible to him. that the Amazon cyclers were coming Spencer petted him and became so sould down today?- Philadelphia North of him that he would often take him American.

Chorus-Where? (A rush for the

Emphasizing an Opportunity. Mim Boston-Do you know that it is really remarkable to note the develop- members of Spencer's family, but would ment of physical possibilities since the above great fear as their apprecia inauguration of the bicycle epoch. I

Miss Chicago In view of that confeesion, isn't it strange that people will insist upon it that Chicago produces the secret part of the story yet remains to biggest feet?—Boston Courier.

Typical Americana.

The Idler-Whose picture is this? The Photographer—It is a composite call it "The Typical American Girl."

know any of those?" "I'll give you their names, and you oan see. They are Maggie Ordarty, So-this Parckingki, Wilbelmina Schwarfe. it could awim he let it alone, when, its phie Parokinski, Wilhelmina Sohwaria, Rebecca Einstein and Christine Oleson. -Indianapolis Journal.

At the Pients. "What was that black bottle I saw you hand to Mr. Beasley behind the

tree?" "Who? Me? Oh, yes; I remember now. I was just letting him sample my new obolera mixture."

"Has Mr. Bussley got the choleral" "No, but confound him he's got the mixture."-Cleveland Leader.

"Ah for a lame back I presume?" inquired the druggist survely. "No," replied the callow post, who

had asked for a porous pluster, for Writer's oradip." "Pardon me, but how our you apply it to your wrist?"

"It isn't in my wrist-it's in my stomach."-Truth.

Plenty of Boom

"Ah," she breathed, 'could you only know the boundless impulses, the inmense yearnings that surge within my

breast!" "Oh, well," he observed heartlessly ther are wearing shirt walste very loose now." A brute! That is no name for iti-

New York Press A Prudent Man. "Oh, would you mind doing me evny!

"With pleasure. What is it?" "Kindly remove that costly mantle out of your window." 🚐

"Why, pray!" "I shall be passing your show win-dow with my wife in a few minutes." -Wegweines

Love on Ice. "He loved me," she sobbed, "I fed abon his love until it grew cold. What was I, then, to do, I, who had been used to three warm meals a day?!

As they listened their hearts grew heavy. Here, indeed, was sorrow. -- Detroit Tribune.

Mot Satisfied. "St. Peter, what alled that mowe that came up to the gates and went "'I WOO JUST LOW!"

Oh, they were wheel cranks and wouldn't come in become we didn't have apphalt paventers. - Chicago Record.

Variety Is the Spice of Life, Mother—Now, Sucie, take care. If you make the same mistake, again I'll onhish you.

pharts, but we find it almost impos-

nible to keep a girl. Her—Why, sley are not so expansive. We keep three - Cincinnati Enquirer.

time -- Truth

A Pertinent Question. "Which would you say - that young lady has a pug nose or that her more is retrousse? "How much is her father worth?"

Washington Star. A Resty Conclusion. "Jim Bagaby has written a book!"

"How absurd it must be!" "Maybe so. He told me he had taken you for the heroine."—Cleveland Plain

and a control of the Manager of the Second You never had a dollar." never had to austle for one."-Detroit News

SHORT NEWS STORIES

Remarkable Tale of a Fish - "The Tom." - Origin of a Coursest Pad.

There was a man to Mariette, Q. th His pame is Heary Wilson and he has from up near the head of Middle Island creek, in West Virginia, Wilson's story Spencer, who believes that any living thing can be tample to live out of its element. Several months ago he conglis a large outlish without doing it my injury and proceeded in an experiment to prove his theory. He day a hole in his yard, which he filled with water and in which he deposited the fish. Myery day be took out a portion of the water until there was very little left. This he let evaporate, and wonderful to say the fish still lived acoustoming itself to the air and apparently theiring. Finally Squire Spencer took the fish out of the hole and less him in the yard, where he fed blin and treated him Twenty men have just arrived at the in much the same way that he would treat any barnyard animal.

The figh at once took on donile habits and because vory affectionate. Whenever it would so its master, it mave forth a sound of recognition and wabalong with him when he went away from home. One thing very possiler about the fish was that it would never have anything to do with the other Spencer was very jubilant at this appear was out yesterday and covered over ten aut vindication of his theory, and was preparing to exhibit the phonomeson as the country fairs in his mestion.

But the most remarkable and wosbe told. One day, we Spender was starting off for a short walk, the fish started to wabble along after him.

All went well said fipeness work a shallow creek on a foot log and the "It is awfully pretty. I wonder if I fish, in attempting to follow, got as for as the middle of the log, lost his balepor and fell into the water. Sympour could his surprise, the fish, after sching according to the water, located over on its back and drowned. So far as our be acceptained this is significant training on record of a 200 leading drowned, but Mn Wilson appears to be a reliable man, and copy he is able to prove this meant wonderful fish below-Classiment Commercial Tribute

It is an interesting coincidence that within one day of the death of the settler of 'Unole Tone's Calda" a negro This Unels Took had been a slave of the Confederate general Robert E. Las. 17 the outbreak of the civil was he will itsorough sected, and spring had straggle he was the body services of "Maree Robert."

Afterward be were goes of al about the Washington and and side side, a place which he half until his destin. Thousands of equipme and wish destin. about the Washington and Inc. makes were academic at the statement within the last 10 years were inquished by the dignished tearing and Chestolished management of Unois State.

His body was followed to the me by representatives of some of the most honored families of the south, and the funeral address was made to the fact of the university.—Touch's Continued.

The Origin of a Comment Pade.

A young artist whom bushmay has open air allecta was so shong that he always wore his shirt upon at the meals had painted a landscape that for addlliv to nature was almost as good will photograph. It was a thing my one bottle making

which proved its great out valua. Unfortunately, as the active turned wipe his brushes, an aged over diseases with the field of the picture, swining her call fields the course, attack countinging the colors.

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nide when a friend appropriately blue. Gaming at the canyon, the latter would be wide his eyes. Then he planed the best solution solutions with the artists which there Mintelly in the grant more and the second

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An Annualte of People Invagency the schooley. Mr. Should "What do you know about fluxnes? plied "I am three years shies, and ou never had a dollar." know more. A smaller man would

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