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SEVEN DAYS' NEWS IN BRIEF.

General Resume of the Leading New of the Day, Prepared In a Suitable Form For the Reader Whose Leisure Time In Limited.

Sister Mary Vincent died at the Troy (N. Y.) hospital Her family name was Cecella Mattingly. She was born in Maryland 67 years ago. For 88 years she has been a Sister of Charity and the most of that time at the hospital.

Liencie Roe, the physician who was injured by the explosion of a jar of alcohol at the Woman's hospital in this city, has Application for offices under the treas-

ury department have been filed as follows: S. S. Mathers of Washington, as deputy auditor for the war department; C. E. Lovett and John T. O'Hara as assistant appraiser at New York.

Lieutenant Peary has opened negotiations at St. Johns, N. F., for a steamer for another Arctic expedition. Judge Ormond Hammond, assistant

treasurer of the United States at Balti-

more, is dead. Editions of the Madrid papers Heraldo, Imparcial and El Liberal have been selzed by the government for publishing telegrams sent out from Havana by way of

The Spanish government is now six months in arrears, so far as the payment of the troops is concerned, and there is considerable dissatisfaction in conse-

The King of Italy has conferred upon Hon. William Potter, who was United States minister to Italy under President Harrison, the order of Sante Maurisio and Lazzaro, and through Baron Fava. the Italian ambassador in Washington, and Mr. Lucca the Italian consul in Philadelphia, the decoration has been presented to him.

Julius Hartem, aged 46, of Maryland died at his father's house at Middlefield, N. Y., from the effects of laudanum, taken, it is said, with suicidal intent.

Wellington D. Ives of Worcester, Otsego county, N. Y., has been appointed from the civil service eligible list as chief clerk to the state board of charities, at a salary of \$1.500 a vear.

Mrs. Robert Lockhart, formerly of Yonkers, N. Y., who was recently injured by the explosion of a lamp, died at Sandy

The sheriff closed the furniture store of Garson & Wood at Rochester. At about the same time compromise judgments against Garson & Wood amount ing to about \$80,000 were filed in the coun ty clerk's office.

A bill introduced by Senator Macdonald of British Columbia in the Dominion sensto, making May 84 a perpetual holiday. to be known as Victoria day, was read a third time and passed.

Charles Brown, alias Newton, and C. W. Moore, alias Noble, were on trial at Chatham. Ont., for shooting Detective Mahoney a week ago. The case stands for a week to allow of additional evidence. Mahoney is thought to be out of danger. Calvin Branch, a milkman, was struck

by a New York Central train at Tonawanin, N. Y. Two of his ribs were broken, and his head was badly cut. He may re-

About 100 delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada attended the opening session at Kansas City of the annual convention of the International Association of Machinists of North America. The convention will remain in session during the week.

William H. Miller, aged 28, formerly of Coxsackie, N. Y., died at his home in New York city. The death certificate stated that death was caused by grippe, pneumonia and sulphonal poisoning.

Miller was in the habit of taking sulphonal for headache. James Murtaugh was run over by the

New York express on the New York, Ontario and Western railroad at Fulton, N. Y., and instantly killed. The Spanish troops have captured Naio,

in the Philippine islands. In the engagement the insurgents lost 500 killed; the Spanish lost 20 killed and had 80 wounded. Two hundred of the insurgents were cap-

H. De Valson Pratt, who from 1864 until 1873 was connected with the Erie railway, first as Susquehanna division sucarintendent and later as general manager, died in Elmira, N. Y., at the age of 76 years.

William Booth of Binghamton, N. Y. aged 24 years, while walking on the track with two companions at Ninevah Junetion, was struck by a Delaware and Hudson switch engine and instantly killed. Arthur B. Meeker, 61 years old, of Uti

ca, N. Y., was arrested at New York on a warrant obtained by Edward Solomon, a florist, who charged that Meeker bought some violets of him and gave him a check in payment which proved to be worthless. Meeker was looked up.

William Foster has confessed to the orime of arson. He admits that he is the Coach, Livery and Boarding man who, on the night of October 22, 1896, set fire to a limehouse at Lancaster, N. Y. The fire spread to other buildings. Foster was arrested several days ago. Thomas Donigan, aged 40, claiming to be an associate editor on the New York

Herald, was found on Maiden Lane, New York, suffering with an epileptic fit. The man says he has relatives at Smithtown, N. Y. John Crowe and Paul Girard, Fort Francis mailcarriers, left Warigeen, Ont., April 24 by the ice route, and as no news

has been received of them since it is thought they are drowned. A search party has been sent out. Charles J. Harmond, aged 63, shot him-self at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ellas Richards. in Wellsville, N. Y., with a revolver. The bullet entered the right side

of his head and passed through his brain. Deceased was born in Philadelphia and was a typemaker by trade. Despondency was the cause. Claims have been filed against the state

of New York for damage to property in Tonawanda by an overflow of the Erie canal by Martin and John M. Risterer for \$2,881.75 and by Christopher Schwitzer for

Seven Rockester business places, including the New York Central freight office. were entered by burgians. Four sales were cracked, but the burgians succeeded in getting only \$1.00 in all. POSTAL CONGRESS

Will Convene In Washington on Wed

naeday... WASHINGTON, May 3.—The postal op-crations of the world will pass in review before one of the most distinguised bodies that ever met in this country when the Universal Postal congress convenes in this city next Wednesday.

It is the first time that the Universal Postal union, now comprising and controlling, so far as the mails are concerned. every organized government save three-China, Korea and the Orange Free State -has had its delegates assemble in America, and deliberations of its fifth sextennial convention will be marked by perhaps more pronounced formality than has attended any convention of eithernational or international scope that has gathered in this country for a long period.

Sixty odd countries and provinces will be represented by about 190 delegates. each country having but a single wote. The sessions will be held in the historic old building, which until recently was the home of the Corcoran art gallery. The hall has been equipped with desks and other conveniences, and a postofiles wili be in operation in the spot until the meeting closes.

The delegates who will form the congress are men of highest rank in postal service. The postmaster generals of several nations are among them, while leading diplomats have been sent by some of the countries.

Spaniards Recapture Banes. HAVANA, via Key West, May 3.-Banes, on the north coast of Nipe, Santiago de Cuba, held by General Calixto Garcia and his 6,000 Cubans ever since the Laurada landed Roloff's expedition, has been recovered by the Spanish combined army

and naval forces under General Gomes. Buberts and Admiral Navarro. Prominent Inventor Dead. NEW YORK, May 5 .- Joseph Thorne, the inventor of the Phorne typesetting and distributing machine, died at Sing Sing from Bright's disease, aged, 75 years. He was born at Marlborough, Ulster county,

His Nack Was Broken. SARATOGA, May 4.—Edward O'Hara, prominent ditizen of Luzerne, while near West Fort Ann, was thrown from his wagon and killed. His neck was broken.

THE MARKETS.

New York Meney Market.

NEW YORK, MAY & Money on call. 11402 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 51/64 per cent.

Bierling exchange: Actual budness in bankers bits, 34.67@4.87% for demand; \$8.55%

60.00 for 60 days. Posted rates, \$4.65/4.26%

and \$4.88/64.88%.

Commercial bills, \$4.65/34.86%.

Bar silver, 60%c. Mexican dollars, 47%0. Silver certificates, 61% \$61%0.

New York Produce Market. FLOUR-Oity mills patent, &05@5.25; city mills clear, .4.05@4.95; winter patents, \$4.55; 1.85; winter straits, \$4.9894.85; do extra. \$3.25 483; Winter Stratts, \$4.30040; do datts, \$3,50 (\$3.70; do low grades, \$2.0020; Minnesota latients, \$2.2324.20; Minnesota bahars, \$2.405 5.00; spring low grades, \$2.0022.75; spring ex-tra, \$2.3626.20; winter low grades, \$2.0522.20. conthern flour, \$4.30.

CORNMEAL—Yellow western, coarse, flo;

brandywine, 41.80; city, 69c. BUCKWHEAT FLOUE—Spot and to arrive, 21.16/31.20 BUCKWHEAT-343350 c.1.f. track; 850 prime

BYE-State, 450 delivered: No. 2 western. 85/40 c.i.f. Buffalo; carlots, 2904lc. RYE FLOUR—Suporfine, \$20022.00; famoy, **12.00(31.75**. BARLEY - Feeding, 27140 c. 1. f. Buffalo;

maiting, 85@420; western No. 2 Milwaukee, 81 @35to c.i.f.; western, 27@29c c.i.f. HABLEY MALT—Western, 45@55c; No. 8 western, 68@70c; two-rowed, 61c; six-rowed, WHEAT-No. 2 red, Lo.b., 85c; No. 1 north

ern. 80% of t. o. b. afloat; No. 3 hard win-ter, 76% of o. b. afloat. Options: No. 2 red May closed at 77%: June. 76%: July. 75%: Aug., 78%: Sept., 72%: Oct., 72%; Dec. 7414c. OORN—Spot sales of No. 2, 2914c new elevi

tor, 50% caffoat; steamer mixed, 29%; No. 8, 29%; Options: May closed at 20; June, 29%; July, 8040; Sept., 813c.

OATS—Spot No. 2, 2236; No. 2 delivered,
283c: No. 8, 213c; No. 2 white, 20c; No. 8
white, 24c; track mixed western, 22:224c; track white state, 25@30c; track white west-ern, 25@80c. Options: May closed at 22%;

July, 20140. HAY-Shipping, 55@60c; good to choice, 78% PORK-Old mesa, \$9.75@0.50; family, \$0.50@ 10.50; short clear, \$9.50@10.75; extra prime,

BUTTER - Western creamery. 18317c; do factory, 8%@120; Elgins, 17c; imitation creamery, 10c914%c; state dairy, 11@16c; do creamery, 18 017c.

ery, 18@170.
CHEESE — State, large, 91/@101/20; small fancy, 101/@111/20; part skims, 4@81/20; full skims, 22/@30.
EGGS — State and Pennsylvania, 10@101/20; western fresh, 9@100; lochouse, \$1.60@2.76; southern, 814@9c. Buffalo Frovision Market.

BUTTALO, May 5. WHEAT-No. 1 hard, 85%: No. 1 northern, 79%c. Winter wheat: No. 2 red. 39c. CORN - No. 2 yellow, 20c; No. 8 yellow,

29)40. OATS—No. 2 white, 24%; No. 8 mixed, 19%. BYE-No. 2, 30c. FLOUR-Spring wheat, best patent per bbl., \$4.25@4.50; lowe grades, \$2.76@8.50; winter wheat, best family, \$4.50@4.75; graham, \$4.25@ BUTTER-State creamery, icc; western do

EGGS - State, 10% -o; Canada and western, 10@10%c.

East Buffalo Live Stock Market. CATTLE Extra export steers, \$4,002 15; good do, \$4,6634.80; choice heavy antchers, \$8.8038.65; light hands do; \$2,7538.25; cows and heifers, extra, \$2.5565.0; calvas, heavy ted, \$2.5065.0; veals, \$4.2665.0; calvas, heavy ted, \$2.5065.50; veals, \$4.2665.0; calvas, \$4.2665.0; calvas, \$4.2665.0; calvas, \$4.2665.0; calvas, \$4.2665.0; fair to choice sheep, \$8.7564.50; common to fair, 2.0068.25; choice to extra spring lambs, \$5.00\$5.15; common to fair,

HOGS — Heavy, \$4.0034.05; medium and mixed, \$4.1034.15; Yorkers, \$4.2334.30; pigs, 14.25(04.35 Buffalo Hay Market. No. 1 timothy per ten, \$15.00316.00; No. 2 do, \$18.00@14.00; baled hay, \$12.00@12.50; baled traw \$5.50@7.00; bundled gro, \$12.00@13.00.

Utica Cheese Market. UTICA, N. Y., May 3.
At the Utica board of trade today the following sales of cheese were made: One hundren and thirty boxes, large white, at 95%; 110 boxes large colored, 9%; 596 boxes do. 10c: 65 boxes do, 10%c; 68 boxes small, 10%c; 165 boxes do, 10%c; 610 boxes do, 10%c; 140 boxes

do. 11c: 764 boxes small skims on commission.

Seven packages creamery butter at 17c; 85

packages do, at 18c. Little Falls Cheese Market. LITTLE PAIRS, N. Y., May S. The following sales of cheese were made: Ten hundred and forty boxes at 100; 250 boxes at 10/4c; 793 by 200 at 10/4c; 35 boxes at 105cc; 52 boxes at 16.2

PEN PICTURES OF LIFE AND CHARAC-TER IN THE TURKISH CAMP.

The Unassuming Chieftain of a Stolic Host of Fighters-Turkish Troops Are Chiefly Middle Aged Men-Their Many Colored Uniforms and Odd Movements at Drill.

Everything which the large corps of correspondents at Edhero Pasho's headquarters have written has led Surone to regard this man as a great commander, with a brilliant future before him. English estimation, and everything that is written about him is read with avidity. The Daily Telegraph correspondent in a brief personal sketch says:

"It may be interesting to mention that Edhem Pasha, the central figure in this little world, is about 45 years of: age, though he looksolder. He is rather. above middle height and wears a short. thick, black beard, already flecked with gray. His nose is straight and rather long, but his most interesting feature is his gray eyes, which are large and intelligent. His manner is very attractive -a mixture of that courtesy and dignity which are not uncommon among Turkish officers. He does not strike one as a strong man physically, though I am told he is a hard worker and does brought out: not spare himself. His manuer of talking is as a rule quiet and marked by much refinement and gravity, but it grows animated when a subject kindles his interest, and his eyes glow with enthuslaym. It is difficult to judge of a man's sense of humor through the baroriental love of display. In character he seems to be straightforward and sincere, trank and truth loving. Trickery and intrigue, diplomacy and politics he alike detests. His subordinates and those who see him more intimately are very fond of him.

"He treats us," one of the side-decamp said to me, 'not as a superior, but as a father.' Edhem Pasha is very proud of his army.

""The Greeks report, he said, 'that we have no cavalry. They should see our Circassian horsemen.'

"A band of Greek irregulars had mored the frontier and fired on the Turkish troops. I asked him whether there was any chance of reprisals.

"No, he answered proudly, we do not make war in that dirty fashion. "Edhem Pasha understands war thoroughly, but it took him a little time to appreciate the functions of a war correspondent. He seemed to think that the would be advanced, but Localing cannot tter should be hedged about by many restrictions, tenderly fostered, and safely deposited during a battle among the baggage animals and knights of the hospital. It was some time before he realised that the expectation of witnessing and describing a battle was the one thing which procured him the honor of these gentlemen's company in his camp. One anxious morning, at a time when war was thought to be imminent, on sending round to beadquarters it appeared that the general and all his staff had fled during the night and had gone no man would say whither. No orders had been left, and the guards would, allow no one to pass. Here was a case of dire disappointment, but no man may run the gantlet of an Albanian guard with impunity. When the general returned, a joint representation was made, and he was entreated to allow this kind of thing not to occur again. He expressed Practically all the material it uses is his penitence and promised a timely

warning of any unexpected move. London Daily Mail, has this to say of

the Turkish army: 👑 🎿 🛂 "The first impression of the Turkish army on an ignorant mind is one ofmelancholy. The men are so old. The Boers at Krugersdorp said it went against the grain to have to shoot young men. But surely the spectacle of these middle aged privates is far more pathetic. As you ride down the long, dark coated, dusty gaitered, loose sandaled lines, nearly every man must be the father of a family. Brown bearded. solidly set, almost stiffening into elderliness, steady eyed, but sober eyed and grave, with faces speaking of the foils and dim perplexities of half a life;ime -who are these to be called away from their sheep pens, and their opium gar-

dens to meet bullets and shell? "I know nothing of war, but to me it seems natural that war should be for the young. In our own army it is different. A man chooses to be a soldier; it is his trade, and he must live by it; if he ties bimiself an with wife and children, he does it at his own risk and at theirs. But these men have come from the hills of Macadonia, from the Marmora, from distant Angers and Frebi-zond, because they must. It is not their chosen life, yet they have no other. From 20 to 24—in war time even until 40—one month, two months, ax months, eight months almost every year they must turn out on to bleak mountains to defend their race and their faith against

disaffection at home and menace sbroad. "Smart, it must be owned, the Torkish army is not. I saw a battery starting for the frontier the other day. The gun carriages and the horses were piled up with ragged bundles, beside which Sheariess on Dec 24, 1812, a bank holiday excursionist's baggage est living English composer. is a model of trimness. When a battal-ion lines up on parade, you will see one man in a blue faced uniform and another in a green. Their sandals look like old list slippers, their galters like badly wound hospital bandages. They are tied up with loose ends of string. In the marching regiments, and especially those of the reserve, the officers are sometimes out at elbow and at knee....

"The itten move a little heavily at their drill, and their double gives an impression of rheamatism. Whit wine. The library of the late Mr. Augustian derints beautiful five and thicky? But Harris, his well known thesestical support all these are established. The unit again has been cold as spotten in Late. Some may be carried, but they are

WATER, The man want so better pres The candain and galters may not it like ampountaion boots and putties but neither do they guil the foot and cause mon to fall out on the march The officers may be a little dishereled, but every one is dead keen and utterly

a stranger to fear. They know their

men, and their men trust in them. "The elder are tried in war, The younger are well trained in the military college at Constantinople. Most of these speak French fluently, though they were never meaner Paris than the Bulparian frontier. As for stiffness at the double, a man has a right to be a little stiff when he can march 12 hours a day, He is certainly the man of the hour in knapsack on back, as many days as his law and military terrorism that have this army assuredly is not; useful render him a mitable plantesmatte workmanlike, untiring, fearless, it of the grown is connection with the most assuredly in

MONEY FOR A TRAMP.

Thirty-eight Thouseud Dollars Are Waltles For Him Jacob Locsing, a tramp, ran away from his home in Havre when he was a little boy of 10. He has just been left tion and concession.

\$88,000 by a rich pucie who died. The atory is told by a New York lawyer.

A man was taken to the lawyer's by the Spanish syremment, no less than office about hine months ago to be ex- six generals out of the ten officers of amined as a witness in an assault case that rank who have been detailed for that was then pending and in which the duty in Cube during the last 12 months

The man was Jacob Locsing, better in an analogous manner during the known among habitues of cheap lodg, same period, while the names of close ing houses as "Jakey." He was born upon the believe officers beyonder in Havre of German parents, both of been removed from the room of the whom died before little Jacob had Spanish army by death. With regard to reached the age of d years. His phole, the renk and ale, the Spenish war dewho conducted a large flour business at partment acknowledges beginn her Havre, took charge of him and sent him 2,000 men, either in battle or as baying riers of a strange language. His style of to boarding school. This uncle, by the succumbed to their wounds in the late life is simple, and he has none of the way, was an old backelor, without pital, 10,000 mass by calledy making other relatives than little Jacob, and and 18,400 more by yellow teres. He by rigid economy had accommunisted a sides these, 12,000 men have been been snug fortune.

When the boy was 16 years old, he or sick. ran away from school, went to Paris, mastered the English language, carned a little money, made his way to lave.

All this Jacob sold the lawyer. The latter at first did not place much confidance in the man a story, but after my he decided that there might be some at Haves and received a maply that a collection and the rest received at maply that a collection and died several matches also leaving an estate valued at \$88,000. It was only necessary for Locating to go there and prove his identity and the property truth in it. . So be wrote to a commeter would be turned over to him. Whatover money he meded for expenses be found. He stopped at an Eighth avehive lodging house three weeks ago, it is

If this meets the eye of Mr. Louising will be please come forward and claim the \$88,0001-New York Herald.

BUSY WITH BEET SUGAR.

Wisepaula Mas Taken Up the Industry In The best ingar industry has been started in earnest in Wisconsin. The plant at Menomonee Balla is now turning out the product in fairly large quantities, having successfully passed

the experimental stage. It represents an investment of \$500 000 and has a capacity of disposing of 276 tons of beets every 34 hours. An carl tablishment of this kind cannot fail to tablishment of this kind cannot fail to be of great benefit to the neighborhood.

Dractically all the material it uses is have fresh responsibilities thresh to penitence and promised a timely grown in the immediate violnity, and warning of any unexpected move."

G. W. Steevans, correspondent of the duoting the business stays in this one

locality. It furnishes exoployment to men, women and children in the fields raising the beets and employment to hundreds of others in the factory, where the bests

are converted into augar. There ought to be 100 of these comcerns in Wisconsin, and there ought to be hundreds of other factories erected in the other states which are in the sugar beet region, such as Michigan, northern Illinois, lows, southern Minnesota, parts of Kansas and Nebrasks and the rest in the far west. - Chicago Tribuna.

High Winds In Kanes. Speaking of wind, a traveler down in Omer county, Kau, was associated as cently to see a lot of latradiands walk up to the house at the dinner hour and place: their hats against the wall. The wind held them in place as tricky as if they had been humb upon so many needs. --- Kansas City Journal

Ministra Serii Arida Propident Diam of Mexico has Served se loodes laves a period date second Very Crus, to be opened in a per vocation of the control of the co sisco Chroniele

PEOPLE IN GENERAL

Queen Victoria's Invozite novelists are Jane Austen, Charlotte Brooks, Mrs. Oliphant, George Eliot and Lana Lo-

Henry Russell, who was been a Sheeriess on fice. 24, 1812, is the old Larenc Rudy, 4 years old, of Hagers.

town, Md., is said to embroider beautifully the daintiest fabrics. Governor Ramadell of New Hawnshire appointed a day of fasting and prayer, not, as he says, that he believes the people will fest and pray, but sim-

ply because 'my cornell has advised

It is reported in government a st Madrid that the premised it Cube in the direction of heat autonomy are to be management of The 18, and that with the objected entrets ing not only the Cubane because real Illery as their riced to a supplier and in the Fallow Shares of mark arms and a second states and a second states are a second states and a second states are a second states and a second states are a second states and a second state are a second states and a second state are a second state a s od to Marshal Marsines (suspent 1) to held that transcral Weyler is see editory (dentified with the measures of marsins efficers like to keep him at it. Smart prevailed since his arrival in Havens to

ernment is the Antilles. Martines Campos, in the other hand, is folial to

champions by of the projects of restora-but also for the dispessions which he has all slong manifested to deal with

the insurrection by means of ecocilia-

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lawyer was counsel. In the course of have succumbed to either wounds or the examination these alleged facts were disease. Fixty five colonals, leadenses. colonels and majors have lost their lives valided home to Spain, either wo

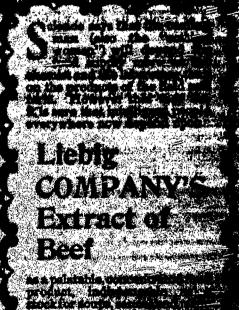
at Paris at its last meeting un pool and came to this country on a cate in mediate action for the line representation of the United State forthcoming international tion in the French capture. The t accumulate and already apen the s and if this country is to within the mined to polition songress -fisposition of any duty the products of intellect and art;

breely strengths for the stocknool arbitration of the condict which a been raping herwent the two pounds for a considerable time to considerable with the delimitation of the in French Guinna. The trusty has still-to be retiled by the legislatures of Bough and of French, but so stilled the telperiod to be raised by althorat. 16 bodies. The arisipetor selected in it president of the Swiss republic

According to present arrangement, there is to be so Anglo Egyption of vance up the Nils this year. Is view of the complicated state of selfates in the Levent, Lord Salisbury does not destroy to reopen just now the diplomatic prothem at the present moneyed in our tient with Egypt. Hagland more consider that she has bee hard smough already, and that it would be impolitic to look up any more men in Maypt for the nonce.

It leaks out in Landon that the h ried and sudden doparture of Str. Alfon Milner for the Capa of Good Hope Wa due to the alarm experiences with the Extraording y niterances of Orest Rhodes since his return, to South Africa. Sir Alfred left England as an extraordinal

edly that the greater pertor who less was read to sow come sent on to him. It was felt by Mr. Chamberlain and his ministerial col-leagues that the unideanishing with the Transvant and the applicate of LCC Bhodes of Cape Town made his impai-diate prescure in Bouth Africa of the marrly appointed povemer persons the



A mentant and an area for the state of