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FIGHING AT CANDIA Bashi Bazouks Grow Bold and Are

Checked by Exitishers.

LOBDON, July 14 -The Times' Athens correspondent says official dispatches have been received announcing that a serious conflict has taken piace at Candia between a force of British troops and a party of Bashi Basouks, arising from the british intervening in a skirmish between the Bashi Bazouks and Christians.

Sixteen of the British force and a number of the Bashi Bazouks, were killed. The admirals of the foreign flocts have sent five warships to Candia to suppress any further Mohammedan movement. No further details of the conflict have

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been received, but passengers who have just arrived from Candla state that on account of excesses by Bashi Hazonka, SA British marines have been landed at Candia to replace the ItaHan garrison stationed there.

The Bashi Bazouks have been summoned by proclamation to surrender their arms within four days. They have held a meeting and addressed a patition to the miesn.

Sultan Will Not Accept.

LONDON, July 14 - Advices from Constantinople indicate that the sultan is obdurate regarding the acceptance of the peace propusals.

Edhem rashs is hastening back to Domoko, and the furloughs of all Turkish officers have been cancelled in readiness for a renewal of hostilizies.

The foreign ambassadors to Turkey. recognizing that further verbal remonstrance is useless, are not inclined to comtinue diplomatic proceedings until they know in what way coercion is to be applied

Struck a Gusher.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., July 15.-Lovell & Cobbew-11, located near Whitesville, struck as all and at the derath of Sil friet and aburshy had put 35 barrels of oil in the tank. This is the most wonderful well ever drilled in the Allegany field and the excitement at Whitesville is intense.

Death of Levi P. Mertem's Sister,

BROCKPORT, N. Y., July 18. - Mrs. Electa E. Minot, a sister of el-Governor Lovi F. Morton, and widow of the late Jonas Minot, died at her home in this village She was burn in Shoreham, V&., 1n 1802-1

THE MARKETS

New York Money Marksh. NEW YORK, July 14.

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n Benham's ecuspany many times. It BENHAM was Benhami's habit to go driving in the svening, pick up Miss Wiard, and together take long drives. He said that once, after several days ab-While He Was Being Taken sence from home. Benham told him that

and she would be good for the future.

Once Benham showed him a diamond

ring and said he was going to give it to

On cross-examination Mr. Mackey gave

the witness a terrible scoring. Klein ad-

to the Courtroom. he had been in Buffalo, and in company with Miss Wiard. Benham told Klein he loved Miss Wiard,

SCARLETT OPENS THE DEFENSE.

HOOTED AT

We Mapped Out the Line to Be Followed. Will Show That There Was Nothe

. Ise but Love 516 A Bollon

For the first time there was an open ex-

pression of the feeling that many have

against the prisoner, when, on the way

from the jail, he was hooted and jeered at

Mr. Scarlett in his opening address for

States and

with rain.

knife.

hostility.

tion between the two.

that the prisoner used it for himself.

Mr. Scarlett also said he would vindi-

The first witness called was George A.

Page. He jestified to the pleasant rela-

tions existing between the Benhams, as

and said he had only been there a few

to the house with Florence Benham

News: Had lost the copy.

his form convulsed with sobs.

of the family, nothing more."

she were alive.

the Benhams.

cimes.

misted he had talked with Dr Tozier about the case, and also with the district attorney. He said Benham had told him he loved May Wiard, and that "she'd do BUT AND R. J. July 18. - This was the opening day of the defense; the day on for future use " He had also said she was the only girl in the world for him

her.

Klein denied that he was drunk when which Benham's attorneys start to prove asked if that was not the reason Benham the innocence of their client. It was not had to go for the doctor personally. a particularly auspicious day. Black Klein made a point for the defense clouds were gathering in the west as court when the said that Mrs. Prentiss, as well as Benham, tried to get Dr. Tozier by teleconvened, that later deluged the country phone, but were unable to.

"NOTHING TO ARBITRATE."

That's What Operators Claim, but They May Be Mistaken.

by a crowd of citizens. It cut him like a CLEVELAND, July 15 .- The fate of the great coal atrike now depends upon the course of the miners in President DeAr mitt's mines, say local operators. Until the defense, complimented the jury on the strikers succeed in inducing these sheir patience. He said the prosecution men to come out there can be no coal arose from suspicion, was fomented by famine, and failure to close these mines conspiracy and made possible by public means a loss of supremacy in districts which the strikers now control.

He said they would show that the quar-J. B. Zerbs was confident that the rels between Benham and his wife were strikers cannot close down the West Vironly the ordinary ones of married life, ginia mines or the DeArmitt mines. 'There is plenty of coal being mined, sufand that there was only love and affecficient to answer the wants of consumers." he declared.

That Benham acted as his wife's nurse Asked what he thought of the proposed st her request, as she did not wish others arbitration, he answered

to be aware of the fact that she was not "Arbitrate? There is nothing to arbilike other women, caused by her sickness. trate. We have all the coal we want, so As to the purchase of prussic acid, it what is there to ar bitrate?" was made openly, and it would be shown

"The only thing new in the situation that I know of," said ('clonel Myron T. While Scarlett was speaking of the love Herrick, receiver for the Wheeling and between the prisoner and his wife, Ben-Lake Erie railway, "is that the price of ham sat with a handkerchief to his eyes. coal is dropping."

What significance do you attach to the Also said he would show that he had no dispatches amnouncing the closing down motive for her death. as far as money was of shops at Akron Canton and other concerned, for he would be better off if places because of lack of fuel?'

' I take it that when there is not much to do it is economy not to run your works cate May Wiard. -he had been a friend full blast. Take the Wheeling and Lake Erie road. There is not a great deal of freight to handle and we have less trains running. It is undoubtedly true that the price of coal is higher now by reason of he saw, at their home Cross-examined this strike. Probably a good many shops which have been running short handed because of slack trade will take advant-Mrs. George A. Page's testimony was age of this opportunity to close down for the same. She had seen May Wiard come a, while.'

The reports that the Monongah miners Margaret Moore and Margaret O'Rourke at Flomington, W. Va., have struck is also testified to the happiness enjoyed by untrue, though they will be the easlest in the state to influence. Some coal Mrs. Bertha J. Crofoot testified to Dr. is going from West Virginia on the Hal-Tozier giving her a paper on the train, shortly after Mrs. Benham's death. It and Wheeling, but the Wheeling and was a written statement of the first autopsy. She had it printed in the Batavia is being done throughout eastern Ohio.

Many Miners Idle.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Peekskill Camp.

Several other parties saw the copy. aring for their big fight in that state.

will end in a month.

day.

hurt.

came as double quick.

in a serious condition.

until death, Jim."

nally injured.

Farmer Tossed by a Bull.

condition. It is feared Aldrich is inter-

No Pardon for Yuunger Brothers.

Cole and Jim Younger, the surviving

members of the Missouri outlaw band,

who attempted to raid a bank at North-

pardons refused to grant the requested

relief by a unanimous vote, declaring

their beller that the Youngers should

complete their term of life imprisonment,

Prominent Editor's Death

PHILADELPHIA, July 15. - Frank Mo-

Times, died of rhoumatio gout at his rest-

dence in this city.

ST. PAUL, July 14 .- After an extended

TWO DAMS GAVE WA Flood Sweeps Down Upon Duchess Junction.

EIGHT PERSONS WERE LOST.

Five Bodies Have Been Recovered.

Bridges Swept Away-Flood Spread Desolation Where It Struck."

Brick Yard Badly Wrecked. Damage às Large.

NEWRURG, N.Y., July 15-The Melzingah Sams, which supply Fishkill Landing and Mattenwan with water, burst. The waters rushed down the mountain, following the old bed of the Melzingah brook. Two bridges were swept away The great volume of water struck the little settlement occupied by the laborer's of Frank Timoney's brickyard at Dutchess Junction. There were two floods. The first was not disastrous but alarmed the inhabitants, most of whom left their houses. A short time later the second dam burst, pouring the flood down the mountain, carrving with it a great mass of debris, parts of buildings, etc

This struck the buildings in the rear of Timoney's brickyard. One was a board ing house conducted by Patrick Murphy. This building contained five families. None of the Murphys were lost. The

wife and two children of John Conroy perished

An Italian child, Lourey, died, and Mrs. Ann Ferry and her child, Willie, were also lost.

A short distance from the Murphy boarding house was a building occupied by about 25 laborers, mostly Slavs, with a few Italians. One of the Italians was killed.

A Hungarian is missing. His remains are probably in the ruins.

Henry MoGurgen and Michael Clark, two brick-vard hands, had been in one of the destroyed buildings They and several other men were in the structure when it started from its foundations Several of the men escaped by jumping

from the windows as the building was carried along by the flood. Clark remained in the floating structure until it struck one of the brick-vard shantles. which was moved from its foundation by the collision. When the current had swept the shanty near the shore he jumped on the bank and escaped unharmed. McGurgan in attempting to reach the bank fell under the building. which passed over him. He clung to roots of trees that had been uncovered by the torrent, climbed up the bank to a place

of safety His back was severely injured. Zuica and his brother, Martini, whohad left their building after the first "big water," as they called it, came down, re-turned to the building to save some of timore and Ohlo and Cleveland, Loraine their effects Martin Zuica, hearing the roar of the advancing waters on the sec-Lake Eric refuses such freight. Nothing ond floor, called to his brother and started for high ground His brother, how-Organizers in West Virginia are pre- ever disregarded the warning and did not



MRS. NACK' AT CHURCH.

Athended Two Services-Thorn Read th

Sunday Papers

the first Sunday that Mrs. Augusta Nack

and Martin Thorn, accused of inardering

William Guldensuppe, have passed in the

her false lover to his death in the lonely

cottage at Woodside, L. I., seems to be a

doubly religious person. Although not s

Catholie, in the forenoon she attended

The woman, who it is averred, lured,

gloomy Tombs prison on Center street.

NEW YORK, July 12.-Yesterday was

MRS, ATOTSTA NACK.

Nack sang hymns from a Moody and Sankey hymnal, and when a copy of The War Cry was given to her she used it as a fan in the effort to keep cool.

On the other hand Martin Thorn turned deafear to all the preachers. He remained in his cell and spent the day reading the Sunday newspapers. He seems to take a great delight reading the various him. accounts printed about the unveiling of the great murder mystery and the promeedings in the court and before the grand 1017

new developments in regard to the killing of Guldensuppe. Thus far he has been unable to locate the murdered man's watch which Thorn is said to have pa w ned

dragging and grappling a diver will be

drawn in compliance with sections of the criminal code, which he cites in his demurrer.

Chief O'Brien save that there are no

The search of the East river for Guldensuppe's head was continued, but the grappiers failed to locate it Besides the

engaged in the hunt at the bottom of the East river

Nack and Thorn In Court.

NEW YORK, July 13. Mrs. Nack and Martin i horn, charged with the inurder of William Guldensuppe, were arraigned before Judge Newburger. Emanuel Friend, counsel for Mrs. Nack filled a demurrer to the indictment. His

points were that the indictment was not

men of Oneonta, N.Y., died at the Willard hotel, Washington He was one of the lessees of Willard's, and owned the Contral hotel and half a dozen business blocks here. He was Democratic candidate for assembly in 1881 Frank P. Brown of Otisville, N. Y., was killed by an Erie train in Middletown, N. Y, while walking the tracks The fatality occurred at the same place where Mrs.

Sherman was killed a week ago. While bathing in the Chenango river at Norwich, N. Y. Eugene Jones, 9) years old, was drowned. His two companions

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Called From Dispatches From

Both Hemispheres.

SEVEN DAYS' NEWS IN BEIEF.

A General Besame of the Leading News

of the Day, Prepared In a Suita-

ble Form For the Reader

Whose Leisure Time

Is Limited.

The upper New Rochells (N Y) Methodiss Episcopal church, on the White Plains road four miles from New Ro chelle, was desiroyed by fire The loss is \$10,000 Is was the oldest ofturch in West-

W. Westcott, aged 70, widow of James H. Westcott and a daughter of the late Judge W L. P. Warren, died suddenly. She was one of the wonithiest

Thomas Edmunda, a brakeman on a Ponnsylvania railway gravel train, was arrested at Youngstown, () . on the charge of having murdered Conductor John Haley

A sail bost carrying five young persons was capsized in the middle of Eagle lake Indiana I wo of the occupants of the boat were a swaed The others were

Frederick Hebling, the 18-year-old sun of Charles Hobling of Port Chester, N Y., died from lookjaw, the result of an ac all spring low grades. . 10192.90. spring exdifferit on July 4

Gersham Vansinderin, 18 years old, was killed while diving in the second Noshanic

were unable to swim and could not help

women of Baratoga county.

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abester.

At Saratoga, N.Y., Mrs. Elizabeth, B

rescued after a severe strugglo.

In this statement the doctors made affidavit that she died from natural causes, strophy or rheumatism of the heart.

The prosecution have heretofore been unable or unwilling to produce the paper. That it is practically in the hands of the defense is somewhat of a surprise and sonmation. The prosecution have claimed that the published statement was not ac curate or an exact copy of the statement signed by the doctors. 8

BENHAM LOVED MAY.

"Never Mind, May, We Will Be Happy Yet."

BATAVIA, N. Y., July 14 - Batavia is intensely excited over the Benham trial. and a majority believe that the prisoner is guilty as charged. Each day the courroom has been packed to sufficiation, and many wait on the outside enger to hear what is said and done on the inside.

The prosecution has rested its case, and now the defense will endeavor to sweep away the mass of damning evidence that has been piled up.

There were many exciting scenes and episodes during the day, especially when Mrs. Prentiss testified to the disappearance of a bottle of prussic acid from the Benham house. Peter Reid of Buffalo swore to May

reading or 1 ter writing to do. Wiard and Benham being together in Buffalo.

Dr. H. A. Morse, a physician of Batavia. granted great excitement when, in answer to a hypothetical question by Kenedick. in which a similar death to Mrs. Benham's was described, he said: "I should say death was produced by polsoning from privatio sold."

Peter Reid of Buffalo was first on the stand and swore that a photo showed him was May Wiard and that he saw her in Buffalo. in October, in company with Benham.

Sad Scene In Court.

BATAVIA, N. Y., July 18 -- Cool weather had the effect of bringing out a large crowd, more, in fact, than could be accommodated in the constroom

Mrs. Fariant, mother of Mrs. Benham, was on the spand, and, as was expected. her testimony was very damaging to the prisoner. While telling of the conversation between her daughter and Benham, on the night of her death, when she heard the deceased cry out, "Howard, I don't want to take it," great excitement was minifered, and the judge cautioned the projators to be quiet.

While belling of the death bed seene. the poor old mother broke down and wept. It way a trying position for her and there were many molet eyes in the audience. Mrs. Lulu Prentise, the housekeeper, was on the stand and swore to bearing Benham tell his wife she would not live o be 21 years of age.

The prisoner keeps up his nerve wonterfully. He was apparently unmoved by the testimony of either Mrs. Farrant or Mrs. Prentiss.

Coachman Klein on the Stand. BATAVIA, N. Y., July 12 .- The announcement that Frank Klein, Benham's former conchman, would take the stand drew out a growd that packed the courtroom, It has been expected that he would furnish some sensational testimony, and he did.

Histalling of Mrs. Benham's crying out 'It's foo strong. I told you it was too strong," after Benham had given her a dose of medicine, was one of the most exciting climaxes yet worked up.

Klein a manner was not altogether frank, and many times it seemed as though he was trying to evade questions. Kield said that his relations with Benham were more of a couldant than that DESWeett mail old servant. He inew May Wlard and had seen her

in, and perished. Governor George W. Atkinson of West

Con Murphy says he slept until he was Virginia, who is now in the city, says the aroused by the people in the house, who reports of the strike in his state have been warned him of the approaching flood. He overdrawn . He says he believes the strike came out and found most of the people of the house on the stoop. The water was then about four feet deep. The men waded through water up to their hips, be-PITTSBURG, July 14 .- There is a lull in gan carrying women and children to the miners strike in this district, attribplaces of safety The first wave. Murphy utable to the fact that nearly every mine says, swept the stoop away The second in the district is idle. To keep up the encarried the house down stream, piling up

thusiasm and prevent the strikers from a mass of wreckage. becoming lukewarm in the cause, how-1 In the side of the mountain was a great ever, the off als have arranged for a sefurrow which had been scooped out by ries of meetings in different sections every the flood as it came down the bed of the brook The stream was from 50 to 200

feet wide. The railroad track had been covered by

sand, mud and rocks, but was not swept One Killed and Others Injured In the 8 W07.

Half a mile up the mountain from the NEW YORK, July 18.-Lightning struck scene of the disaster was Cascade bridge. in the state camp at Peekskill. One man The torrent swept the bridge away. A was killed, and many others were badly few ruds above Cascade bridge was a second bridge, which was also torn away The storm at Peekskill was a terrific Near this second bridge is an almost perone Rain fell during the entire day, and pendicular fall 50 feet high, made by the as a result, the men did not have many flood.

duties to perform. A number of them Melzingah brook was higher than usual gathered in the Young Men's Christian and the occupants of the houses on the association tent, which was commodious stream worked to keep the water from and occupied generally by those who had their basements. This is the reason why the loss of life was not larger There was a blinding flach of lightning,

The reservoir which burst is situated in and in a moment the tent was down and the Fishkill mountain about a mile east in flames. A general alarm was sounded, of Dutchess Junction. It collects the surand the guardamen and ambulance corps face water from the north side of South Bescou and the south side of a neighbor-Almost every man who had been under ing mountain and is located 500 feet above the canvas was shocked by the lightning. tidewater. Its overflow reaches the Hud-Corporal J. J. McDonald, of Company son by way of a small stream known as . Twenty-second regiment, was dead. Towanda creek.

Half a dozen more men were unconscious. A visit to the reservoirs shows that the The body of Corporal McDonald was overflow began about 75 feet from the the first taken from the ruine. The surgatehouse and washed the south side of goons worked over it for an hour or more. the bank out for a distance of 75 feet. but their efforts were fruitless. Those That weakened the wall, so that it started who were knocked unconscious were retoward the north end of the gatehouse vived, some of them only with great diffioverflow and gradually weakened the culty and one or two of the men are still bank and the retaining wall. A lot of immense boulders were cartied down the The letter which McDonald Had just stream half a mile through the gap in the written was found. It was, as supposed, lower reservoir. to the young woman whom he was to have mairfied. It was signed, "Yours

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

He is said to have been in the act of addressing the envelope, having just signed It Deals With Beforms In Our Currency. the letter, when the bolt struck the tent Immediate Consideratión.

WASHINGTON, July 12 - After a discustion lasting over an hour the cabinet de-MILFORD, Pa., July 18 .- John Aldrich. cided that the president should send to farmer living near Milford, had a tercongress a message recommending legis-lation providing for a commission to adrible experience with an infurlated bull. He purchased a cow of Christie Ball, on just the currency questions of the counan adjoining farm, and went into the

field to aret the suimal. The bull made a It is the expectation of the president mad rush for Aldrich, but he caught it that the subject will receive the attention around the neck. The bull then tossed of congress during the present extra seshim around the enclosure for about an sion. The message itself is written and hour. Ball saw the dangerous position in is short. Its principal feature is a quotawhich Aldrich was placed and went to his | tion from the president's inaugural adassistance. Aldrich was carried to his dress on the financial subject. house unconscious. Although no hones were broken the farmer is in a precarious

Death of a Millionaire.

TROY. N. Y., July 18.-James B. Jermaine, the millionaire philanthropist and the wealthiest man in Albany county, passed away at his residence, Hedge Lawn, formerly the home of General hearing on the petition for the pardon of Worth, on the Albany road. He was a graduate of Amherst college, class of '81, and in 1883 endowed Williams college with a \$50,000 professorship. field, Minn., in 1876, the state board of

Young Boy Killed.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 15 .- As a Philadelphia and Erie train was drawing into the train shed of the Pennsylvania railroad station, the front wheels of the engine struck a frog and jumped the switch. Laughlin, proprietor of the Philadelphia | crushing the life out of George Miller, a son of the engineer, and badly injuring Piroman John H. Ream.

mitted, he says, the charge of conspiracy is conflicting with that of murder It been committed in either of the two did not return to the surface. counties, and it is a serious question as to which has jurisdiction. William F Howe, in behalf of Thorn, also filed a demurrer. He said the grand jury had no jurisdiction, that the case he longed to Queens , county Also, he

claimed, the indictment was defective, as

it was not signed by the district attorney.

Falai Railway Accident. COPENHAGEN, July 18.-A terrible rail way disaster took place at Gjentofte. The express from Belsingeer ran into a passenger train standing at the station, wrecking eight carriages, most of the victims are of the artisan class. The dead and injured have been conveyed to the city. It appears that the collison was due to an error made by the engineer in reading the

and 84 persons were seriously injured. Infured by an Explosion.

MOUNT MORRIS, N. Y., July 18.-George Teasdale was severely burned while repairing a bicrois. He had titled a handle bar with rosin and securely plugged the ends. While he was holding it in a gasoline fire, to straighten it, the collection of knooked down and badly burned about the breast. A hole was torn the antire length of the bar and the stove and other articles were scattered about the room.

McKinley Will Be In Buffalo.

WASHINGTON, July 15.-According to present arrangements, the president will interrupt his summer vacation at Lake Champlain, N. Y., on Aug. 24, to attend the meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic at Buffalo, and on Sept. 9, he expects to be present at the reunion of his old regiment, the Twenty-third Ohio, at Splegel Grove, near premont, O., the old home of ex. President Haves.

Women Prisoners Break Stone.

KANSAS CITY. July 14 .-- The police department of Kansas City has begun working women prisoners at breaking stone, she same as the male prisoners. The police commissioners adopted this rule upon recommandation of Chief Quarles, who argued that women prisoners kept in idleners were not sufficiently puplehed. "They do nes object to going to jail at all, in fact they even to like it," the chief wid.

Water Tank Fell.

BUFFALO, July 14 .- A wooden tank conmining 900 barrels of water crashed through the roof of the Schoellkopf tannery on Mississippi street, between Scott and Perry streets, and a score of men barely escaped with their lives. Four of the workmen were injured, and the socident caused \$5,000 damage to the building.

Young Boy Drowned.

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 15.-Two boys walking on the bank of Weyer's brickyard pond, in this city, discovered the clothes of William Buil. a 18-year-old companion, on the bank. A search revealed the dead body of the boy lying in seven feet of water. He was probably learning to swim and went in beyond his depth.

Orops Injured by Storm.

SARATOGA, July 15 .- A terrifle storm caused much destruction to crops throughout this section. Wheat, ry o and oats are flattened to the ground The storm almost resched the magnitude of a cloudburst. Country roods and drives are badly guilled and numerous washouts are reported.

oreak, a mile from Flamington, N. J. BYE-state the delivered. No. I western. Vansinderin dived into a deep hole a numfurther says that the orime may have her of times. Then he dived again and Si 10:91 J

> At Rath, N. Y., during the severe storm the lightning struck the third story of Purdy's news store on West Steuben street. The sign on the front of the building was destroyed and some damage done to the stock.

At Harrisburg, Pa., Louis W. Hall, at torney for the Pennsylvania railroad, and also a member of the board of visitors to the United States military academy at West Point, died suddenly of heart disease.

The prison population of the three New York state prisons for the month of June was 8,818, divided as follows Sing Sing. 1.984; Auburn, 1.104; Clinton, 930.

Mrs. Pauline Richter, a school teacher committed suicide in Central park, New York, by swallowing a quantity of car signals and by the failure of a brake to act. Thirty-two persons were extricated bolic acid. A policeman found her in a olump of lilao bushes, where, after drinking the poison, she had laid down to die.

Secretary of State Paimer and the ocmptrollers met at Albany and awarded the contract for the printing of the session laws for two years to James B. Lyon of that city, the lowest bidder.

The Lake Shore Railroad company has given an order to allow all consignments gasses caused an explosion. He was of coal to pass through. Is will confiscate no more coal.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyde. near Oloutt Valley, N. Y., was entered by a burghar, but the presence of their 16year-old granddaughter saved the couple from harm and caused the burglar's ar rest.

An \$8,000 fire, which originated in the rear of the baker shop of Edward Wainzer, Jersey City, resulted in the death of two children, the insanity of their father and the serious injury of their mother. MON G.

W. W. Ray, brother of Representative in Congress' George W. Ray, committed suicide at Hamilton by shooting himself.

in the head. A meat train on the Chicago and North-

weitern railroad ran into eight cars, which had rat off the track near Boone. In. Eight tramps are supposed to be killed. Several trainmen were injused. The whole train was wrecked.

Official advices from Pinar del Bio an nounce that the insurgent leader Pancho River has been killed and that Pablo Olive, another leader, has secretadored to the authorities with 16 of his followers.

Official dispatches from Manila, Phil. 58,002,85. Official dispatches from Manila, Phil. 58,002,85. CATTLE Extra export steers, 14.60@4.70: ippine Islands, report the capture of Maingbu. A targe number of influential chiefs, including Aquinalbo, have subunitted.

Mrs. Sarah Norton, a lifelong resident of Mount Morris, N, Y,, died at the Hornellsville sanitarium; where she had been for treatment for some months past. She was 79 years old and had lived nearly all her life in this village.

The funeral train bearing the mains of Senator Hon. Isham G. Har ris arrived in Memphis. The remains were conveyed to the First Metho-dist church, where impressive services were held. The interment took place at Elinwood cemietery.

John Hagerty of A'msterdam, N.Y., has filed a claim, against the state of New York for \$477.59 for damages to land and provisions to the cellar of his house by an off. overflow of the canal.

While swimming in the river at Olean: N. Y., Phillip O'Connell, a 13 year-old lad, met with a painful accident. One hundred and fifty boxes of small at 640: He dived into a deep hole and came in 550 hores of small at 8%c; 649 hores of targe at He dived into a deep none state the bot-contact with some scrap iron at the bot-som, meanly severing his upper hip. It BUTTER-Twenty packages of tairy at 140

Bige e 1.1. Buffalo, carista Ogala. BUCKWHEAT FLOU'H bhot and to arrive BUCKWHEAT-84.9850 a. L. f. track; 850 prime state. (VRNMEAS. Yellow western, oarse, 55c.

brandy wine, 1 65 81 80 city, 57 CD. BARLEY-Feeding, 29ac c. 1. f. Buffalo,

malting, 55(460c, western No. 2 Milwankess e I f., western, 21 stille a. i. f. BARLEY MALT-Western, 49(9640, No 8 western. 68(970c, two-rowed, 68c six rowed,

WHEAT-Nul northern New York, 80% f o b afloat, No 8 hard New York, Sime I b afford No I northern Duluth, Blisc f . L aflost, No. 1 hard Manitoba, 78140 affoat. Op tions. No. 2 red July closed at 78340; Sept. Tehr Line, 14har (ORN-Spot sales of No. 8, 8040 elevator,

Blue a float, steamer mixed, 2040c, No. 8, 2040 yellow. 80140. Options July closed at 80120. Aug., 80%;; Sept., 81346.

OATS-Bot Na 2, 224c, Na 8 delivered, 21c Na8 214c, No 2 white, 254c, Na 8 white, 404g, Srack mixed wastern, 2005; that white, 25(300 . track white western, 25(300. Options

July chused at 23/20. Sept., 220. HAY -Shipping, 590. good to choice, 60.

72940. PORK-Old mess. \$8.2508.75. family, \$9.250 10.00; whort clear, \$8.50070.50; extra prime. BUTTEB-Western creamery, 1101550, do

factory, 7(310140; Eigins, 15%c; imitation oreamery, 95(313550, state dairy, 10(3)16; do

creamerr, 11(2)1540. CHERON-State, large, 75407560, small, fac-cy, 7560, part skims, 401560; full skims, 23/080, EGGS-State and Pennsylvania, 133/0180;

western freih, 1156(120; toshoune, 11,70(128); southern, 12 60(2270 per 80 dosen 'carss.

Buffalo Provision Market.

BUWALD, July 14 WEEAT -- No. 1 hard, \$3500 IVa I northern, 77%. Winter wheat. No. sred, 7%. (ORN-No. 3 yellow, 81c; No. 5 yellow,

0ATS-No. 2 white, 250, No. 3 mizod, 19/4c. BYE-No. 2, 386.

FLOUR Spring wheat, best pasent, per bbl., \$4.2564.50; how gradas, \$2,500-9.75; winter wheet, best family. \$2,5064.75; graham, \$5.90

£00. en do. 196-c. UHERESE-Fairoy fall cream, 80-c; choice

do, 167%; light skims, 68to; skims, 58to. EGGS-State, 10% (c-; Canada and western, 940 Hic.

East Buffalo Live Stock Market. SHEEP AND LAMBS - Obosco to extra

withers. 12.60.03.00; this to analog sharp, 13.40 (3,78; continue to fair, 52.2562.78; choice to ettirs spring lainba, st.233020; common to Cair, 15.50@4.45.

HOGS - Heavy, \$3.500----; medum and mixed, \$5.500.70 Yorkers, \$3.500----- pige,

good do, 14.4084.50; choice heavy butchers' \$4.20@4_40; lighthandy do, \$4.00@4_15. cowsand heifers. extra, 18 25 98,50; calves. heavy fed. \$2.3008.50; veals, \$5.5095.75.

Buffalo Hay Market.

No. 1 timothy, per ion, \$12.00@13.00 No.2 do, \$10.00@11.00; baled hay, \$10.00@11.00; baled straw, \$5.50@6.0.; bundled rye. \$10.00@11.00.

Utica Cheese Market. UTICA, N. Y., July 12.

At the Utica board of trade today the fullowing sales of cheese were made: Large cheese, 445 boxes at 8%;; 450 boxes of large at 70: 200 boxes of large at 75ge: 150 bo a of smallat 6% c. 411 bures of small at 6% c ... boxes of small at 6380; 450 boxes of small at 7c: 226 boxes on commission.

BUTTER-Fifty packages of oreamery at Theese market-Large, steady; small, %c

Little Falls Cherns Market.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., July 19. The following sales of cheese were made:

