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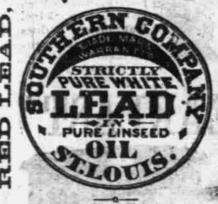
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Particulars of the Massacre of Bash Bazouks in the Italian Service in Abyesinis.

Hebrew Wedding Party Spend Night in the Lock up for

Dancing on Sunday.

Battle in the Dark and Bloody Grounds in which Three Men are Killed.

Critical Situation in the Yellow Fever Districts. Methods to Kill the Disease Germs.

the Far East a British Army of 18,000 Move Against the Thibetans.

y Telegraph to the NEWS. A TRIUMPHAL TOUR.

England Demonstrations Blaine Homeward Bound. HARTFORD, Aug. 18 .- Half the population of New Haven seemed to have abandoned all-other business to re

ceive Blaine. Mayor Dalley headed the delegation of the republican town committee who came to receive Blaine.
Blaine was escorted to the platform outside the depot, where a large assemblage cheered while waiting for the speech. Blaine said: NEW YORK CARPETING.

"Since I last had the pleasure of passing through your beautiful city I have seen much of the countries beyond the sea, but I much of the countries beyond the sea, but I am sure I have nowhere seen any people associated in any form of government constituting so truly a model commonwealth as the State of Connecticut. [Applause.] In the aims which her paulic have cherished, in the ends which they have accomplished, in the great motives which have inspired them, I think you stand as a model government. Added to that, gentlemen, you have enjoyed for the last quarter of a contury great prosperity and you have accumulated in an extraordinary degree all the means which contribute to human welfare and human progress. The industrial system under which all this has been accomplished is now threatened another people of Connecticut will be asked in the pending For sale at wholesale and retail by all the leading stores in the Territory, and by wholesale only by J. W. Sanders & Co., Agents, Salt Lake City. Connecticut will be asked in the pending election whether they desire this commonwealth to be launched on new experiments of free trade, [cries of "no! no!"] or whether they desire to adhere to the old landmarks which have for these many years proved safe. This will be submitted to the people of Counceticat and on their response will probably be determined the fate of the question. I do not doubt, I cannot doubt the verdict that will be given at the hands of your people. It only remains for me to return to you my nineers thanks for whatever of personni compliment you pay me by the large assembly, but the personal compliments which I might take to myself are subordinate in every respect to the great end of rallying the people of Connecticut to the support of Harrison and Morton, [Prolonged cheers.] who represent in their political record and in their personal history all the great issues of the national campaign." [Loud applause.]

AT MERIDEN

two thousand people welcomed Blaine. He speke as follows:

the largest assemblage of the day was waiting. Among those who boarded the train to greet Blaine were Mayor Maynard, ex-Governor Robinson and

"Gentlemen, it would be sheer vanity in me to attribute the assemblage of this yast mass of Alassachusath voters to a desire to see me. I take it rather as as index to the profound interest which you feel in the pending contest. In that worthy and patriotic purpose I am most heartily with you. I share your feelings. I bid you God speed. Of the national policies which have, strikingly advanced your state among the states in the Union, the policy of protection has been the chief. That policy is represented in this contest by Harrison and Morton. You should roll up a majority for Harrison of tens of thousands, and beyond that, in every peacticable and proper way you should help your neighbors in Connecticut."

At the conclusion of Blaine's speech three cheers were given thrice over with a "tiser" appended. The next stopping place was Worcester. Before the city itself was reached there were seen from the train throngs of workmen in numerous factories on either side of the track who had suspended work and stood at the factory windows waiting to see Blaine's train pass. When they saw it they waved their hands and cheered. When the depot

a smaller but no less enthwisstic gathering awaited Blaine's coming. When the train stopped a fittle girl was pushed forward through the crowd, bearing aloft in her extended arms an American fisg wrought of flowers, on which was worked the inscription "South Framingham Welcomes James G. Blaine." The little girl, whose name is Ads C. Burt, began a prepared speech with the words: "Mr. Blaine, the ladies of South Framingham present you with this..." but she was hopelessly cut off by J. G. Crawford, of Clinton, who introduced Mr. Blaine. The flag, however, was received with the usual demonstrations of enthusiasms. He began his speech by saying:

At this point Mr. Blaine was later-rupted by the harding of the car, which caused a general scampering of the crowd;

"That is the way," said Mr. Blaine,
"that the Harrison locomotive is going
to scatter the democrats, unless they
get out of the way to avoid being
hurt."

Before Mr. Blaine had time to pick
up the thread of his remarks the train
began to move, much to the disappointment of the large crowd.

South Framingham was the last

South Framingham was the last station at which a stop was made. The train sped on at a high rate of speed to make up for lost time, and despite the numerous delays of the day, it rolled into the depot at Boston only five minutes late.

AT BOSTON.

Boston, August 13.—On alighting from the train Mr. Blaine was conducted to an open bereuche, and Dr. Bourden, chairman of the republican state committee, took a seat beside him. The four horses attached were driven slowly along the streets to the Vendome Hotel. Mr. Blaine appeared tired and worn, ever and anon streking his beard. The party arrived at the hotel at 6:30. From that hour on to 9 o'clock the people gathered, until 10,000 were about the hetel balcony. There was a band of music, fireworks and cheers. When Mr. Blains did appear he was escerted to the balcony (which he remarked he thought insecure) by Dr. Bourden, Henry C. Lodge and O. W. Beard and others. Mr. Blaine's appearance evoked tramendous cheers, which were renewed sgain and again, and Mr. Blaine turned to Mr. Bourden and remarked, looking off the balcony on which he stood: "There is something insecure about this." Dr. Bourden and reassured him, however, and after some little time it was again impossible for Dr. Bourden to mike himself heard. While introducing Blain: he used, among others, these words:

"He (Blaine) comes among us tonight not with the pomp and display of a general, but as a private soldier in the ranks ready for orders; but our general (Harrison) will not allow him to remain long in the ranks. He will issue to him a commission as commander-in-chief of the republican forces in the Blaine said is replying:

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"My voice has been much weakened by speaking so that I doubt if I may be heard to the limit of this great assembly and give thanks for their greeting to me. For all the absence and feeling of exile that an American feels beyond the sea I am compensated over and over again by the magnificent welcome I have received since I touched my native shore. From no town, city or state has this been more grateful than from Boston and the leading state of Massachusetts. Ever since the republican party came into existence more than a party came into existence more than party came into existence more than a generation ago at no time, on no issue, and under no exigency has Massachusetts failed to respond for the right. Never was Massachusetts called on to perform a more important part or more benealcent act than it is in this year of grace of 1888 in electing Harrison and Morton. What Massachusetts allys she can do, she will do. Already our opponents have taken alarm and the young men's democratic club of Massachusetts have set themselves the task to prove young men's democratic club of Massachusetts have set themselves the task to prove
that you can introduce free trade in the
United States without reducing the wages of
American laborers. They are alarmed. Presidert (leveland is alarmed. The upporters
of the Mills bill are alarmed. The democratic
party is alarmed, because they know the
mighty power of that host which earns its
bread by the sweat of their brow, and that
it will resent the attempt to place them on
the low basis of the European plan. We
will let the democratic party know that this
is no fight for the manufacturer. They can
take care of themselves, But this is a fight
of the strong arm and steady heart of the
American laborer. If we have free trade,
factories will not be closed, but if kept open
they will be run at half the present wages.
That is the issne which should be pressed
home on the democratic party. They should
be arraigned, as I arraign them, as conspirators against the welfare of every laboring
man. Let that be the issue and the watchword of the republicans and defeat is impossible."

Thanking the great gathering for its reception, Mr. Blaine withdrew.

He speke as follows:

"I beg to thank you all for this compilment in greeting me so cordially. I have time only to say that the importance of the vote of Connecticut has slways been conceded. It is tenfold more important this year. If we can have every republican voter in Connecticut fully comprehend and appresiste what the vote of this state may mean I shall rest content with the result which your understanding will bring. Trusting the vote of November may chronicle as a victory to the nation, I return your greeting with all the cordiality with which it has been tendered."

AT HARTFORD

there was a great crowd. Mayor Root introduced the traveling guest, who responded as follows:

"Less than a fortnight sgo I was in a country which according to its area is called the richest in the world—old Engine of the tariff for protection, Mr. Blaine withdures.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Everybody who has heard Mr. Blaine talk, either publicly or privately, since his return from Europe is impressed with the belief that he has come back full of fight. The conservative habit of speech which he assumed in the campaign in 1834 has been laid aside and he talks like Blaine of former years, apparently uttering the first thought that occurs to him and sending it home with all the force at his command. Joe Manley himself notices this revival of Blaine's pognacious and aggressive spirit and a delighted to see it. As to this campaign, Blaifile is full of the one idea, the preservation of the tariff for protection, and that idea will be expanded and enforced in every speech that he will make. He is loaded to the guards preservation of the tariff for protection, and that idea will be expanded and enforced in every speech that he will make. He is loaded to the guards with facts and figures collected while abroad is to the condition of the workingmen of other countries and can hardly restrain his impatience to lay them before an american audience. The effect of tariff on wages will be the text of all his utterances. He is going to speak wherever the national committee believes his services are needed, but as at present advised, he is not likely to go further west than Indiana, and that far not soon. General Harrison sent his law partner, Miller, here to invite him to Indianapolis at once to open the campaign there, but the invitation was declined because the Haine people expect Blaine to start the ball rolling there, as he has done regularly every year for the last twenty odd. The Maine election takes place on Sept. 10th, and he has fully made up his mind, not to leave home until that is fully over, except to help his own state to elect. Afterwards he will devote himself to the doubtlut states, in the east. Nearest to his mind lies New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, but it diarrison wasts him is indianaphe will give that state a whirl. The Pacific Coast he regards as safe for a solid republican alectorish vote, and so far he has shown he inclination to listen to the urgent invitations that he receives from that past of the country.

London, Aug. 13.—The Scotch courts is likely the suit of Parnell against the Times, which will be tried in Scotland, will be heard in November.

The Star says T. P. O'Connor, its editor, and a member of Parliament for Liverpool, and John Redmond, Member of Parliament for Wexford, have entered actions for libel against the Times in the English Court of Queen's Hench.

The Parnellite Members of Parliament have determined to apply to the commission of inquiry for the appointment of a special commission to go to America for the purpose of inspecting certain documents.

The Irish Parliamentary party have retained George Lewis, Sir Charles Russell, M. P., R. T. Reed, M. P., Frank Lockwood, M. P. and H. H. Asquith, M. P., to defend them before the commission of inquiry. The royal assent has been given to the commission bill.

The amount of damage which Parsents and the same of the commission bill.

leaving the city by every known means of exodus. The outging cities and towns, both seer and distant, are continually establishing quarantine against us. The police force has been in creased and mounted police now a tirely the streets by night and day. No case of yellow fever has jet occurred among the negro population. Business is completely partitionally and the negroes out of work patters in knots in the streets, and it is feared will soon begin to plunder and pillage the hundreds of usoccupied houses in the city. Itumore of martial is a are affect. The ituation does not yet demand it, but may at most any hour if the thousands of placks remain out of the thousands of placks remain out of the thousands of placks remain out of the thousands.

upon it had forced it to take advantage of the sixty-day rule with reference to the withdrawal of deposits. No funds will be paid out at present. This has not caused a panic as yet, but will when it becomes more generally known. Lime, sulphur and tar have been erdered in large quantities, and tonight several hundred fires will be kindled all over the city, two or three is every block in order to kill the fever germs if possible. Tomorrow the "concussion" theory of killing germs will be given a practical test. Wilson's battery with five pieces of artilicry will begin fising continuously from 7 o'clock for several hours. Nearly every hotel, boarding bouse and restaurant

Worth Knowing. hotel, boarding house and restaurant in the city has been closed and the proprietors have fied. Only two new cases of yellow fever are reported in the city as occurring in the last twenty-four bours. The Abyssinian Marancre. ROME, Aug. 18 .- The following details have been received of the massa-

creat Saganeti: Tue Abyssinian Chief Debeb had assembled a force of 470 men, with the intention of raiding the Arkiko district. The Italian commander at Massowah, hearing of the intention, sent 600 Basha Bazouka, under command of an Italian officer, to try to surprise Dabeh's force on the road. The configure entered the services of 200 metubers of the Assaortia tribe. Sazaneti was reached on Wed vices of 200 members of the Assacria tribe. Saganeti was reached on Wed nesday last, and it was found that Debeb had been warned of their approach, and intrenched his position. An attack was made by the Italian force, and they succeeded in carrying the village, but during the assault the Assacrins proved treacherous and made an attack on the Italian rear. The Bashi Bazouks ibecame pacsuricken and were massacred while endeavoring to fly. Forty Assacrins have been arrested and are held as hostages.

It is semi-officially stated that Russia, Germany, Eugland, Austria and Spain will support Italy in declaring that capitulations do net apply to Massowah.

A Bloody Battle.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 13 .- The Commer cial Gazette's Somerset, Kentuck special rays: Yesterday Constable Doc Vestal with constables Henry Warmans and Sam Warmans, went from Greenwood Station, Kentucky, to Cedar Creek church, near Cumberland Falls, twelve miles east of Greenwood, to arrest Handy Hamin for seducing a sister of the Warmans. They chose the church because they believed Hamin would be unarmed, After waiting through the services Constable Vestal read the warrant to Handy Hamin and he consented to go to Greenwood. When the officers had gone a mile with their prisoner they were overtaken by lin. The istier demanded the release of andy. The officers refused. Alexander then began firing. The officers returned the fire and a general fusilade than took place. Both the Warmans were killed and Vestal was mortally wounded. The county sheriff is after the Hamlins.

Dancing on Sunday. FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 13 lebrew wedding occurred at the synagogue in the Waterman Block yesterday, and a feast followed. The noise late at night attracted the police, and they found a dance in progress. As a previous warning had been given against Sunday dancing, thirty-two lichrews, including several women, were arrested. Scores of voices were raised in angry protest against what was termed an outrage. A few tried to e cape, and a half dozen were pulled out of a narrow closet, where they were closely packed away. The ball commissioner was absent in New York, and the whole party spent the night in the lock-up. The bride and groom occupied separate cells. esterday, and a feast followed. The

England Fighting Thibetians, LOND IN. Aug. 6. - A dispatch from ndia says: There are 3000 reinforced Thibetians in Jollala pass. A Britisi force, 18,000 strong with four moun-tain guns is marching to attack then

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

London, Aug. 18.-The death is an ounced of Theodore Just, the Bilgian London, Aug. 13 —The Stevens steel works at London, near Swansea, have been suddenly closed, and thousands of men have been thrown out of work

London, Aug. 13.—A dispatch from Cape Colony says: "The Legislative Council has rejected the oill to estab-ish the South African customs union." Shanghai, Aug. 13.—In accordance with imperial decrees the Empress Downger will retire from the government next month, when the Emperor will assume sole responsibility.

Providence, R. I. Aug. 13—One of the most violent rain storms of the year passed over this city this morn-ing. Sewers were washed out and the adjacent streets and cellars flooded. Syr.cuse, N. Y. Aug. 13.—At a meeting of the trustees of Wells Codlege recently burned at Agrora, held this morning, it was decided to build on th: Queenstown authorities for conceiling and trying to take ashore revolver and 160 rounds of ammunifevolver and 100 rounds of ammunition. The weapon and ammunition belonged to Edward Fitzgerald, another passenger, who was also arrested. He had given them to the woman to take ashore, under the impression that there would be less fear of etection than it he carried it him-

A Lincoln man who had just returned from an extended tour of the country, recently struck a small town in Missouri where the shantles composing the metropolis were surrounded by numerous erest f last d staked off it to ots. Before one of the magnificent ade emperiums sat an old man amoking a cornood pipe and apparently punged in meditation. The Lincoln man assumed an air-of profound isnecence and accested him, when this dialogue cusued?

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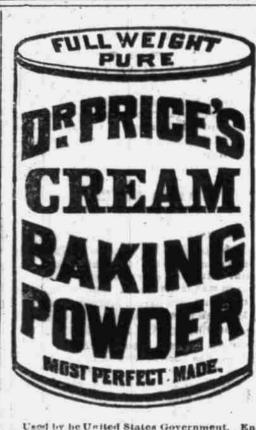
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