

quate, and we, the San Miguel Guards, now offer our services, the state to furnish transportation and subsistence. The full company with a large number of veterans are anxious for a fight. Is General West still at the front?

O. B. DOMETAIN,
First Lieutenant Commanding.
Approved: JOHN WALTON, Mayor.

GREENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 26, 10 p.m.—The arrival of a courier at this hour with a report of a fight with the Utes in which one white man was killed and several scouts were wounded has created a

PROFOUND IMPRESSION

here. When the news arrived Governor Adams, who was on his way to meet Gen. Cook near Meeker for the purpose of holding a peace powwow with Colorow, and left here at daylight, was making a speech at the Hotel Glenwood. He was speaking on the resolution which had just been presented him on behalf of the citizens endorsing his action in ordering out the militia. An officer of the post came into the room, and walking up to the governor whispered something in his ear. The governor's countenance grew pale and after a moment's pause he told the gathering of what he had just heard, and almost immediately left for Gen. West's headquarters for consultation. This news gives a

VERY BLACK LOOK

to the peace powwow, as it is now believed that the fight is being waged with unrelenting fury.

Ward, the man who is reported killed, is a prominent citizen of Grand Butte. He was a deputy under Kendall. It is believed that the officer opened the ball against the Utes upon his arrival on the scene when they were parting with Leslie. This engagement being the first real baptism of blood since the beginning of the campaign, the chances are that a more

SERIOUS BATTLE

occurred to-day. Further news is awaited with impatience.

WASHINGTON, August 27.—Orders have been telegraphed from the War Department to General Crook to confer with Governor Adams, of Colorado, in reference to the Ute troubles. This is in accordance with instructions from the President as a result of Gov. Adams' suggestion. Army officers express the belief that no trouble will be experienced in inducing the Indians to return to their reservation if the conference between Gen. Crook and Gov. Adams results in a suspension of the attempt by the state authorities to enforce the civil processes against the Indians. Gen. Crook has been authorized to take with him interpreters and other persons who may be influential with the Indians, in order that he may treat directly with Colorow after a conference with Gov. Adams.

DENVER, August 27.—A News special from Rangely, Colorado, 10 a. m., by courier to Glenwood Springs, via Meeker: The fight occurred at a place six miles west of Rangely in a little canon between the mountains. The Indians had planned an ambush, but the scouts discovered it and retreated in time. The Indians then

OPENED FIRE

and Major Leslie, commanding the scouts, who were augmented by Major Hooper's Aspen Volunteers, returned the fire from behind the rocks. The Indians showed themselves and fought desperately and upon the first concentrated fire of the troops, two Indians fell and one white man, Dr. Dumont, of Meeker, with Kendall's band, was wounded. For three hours the battle raged incessantly, then the Utes retreated to the timber and only skirmish shots were fired during the day. It continued until 11 o'clock last night, but no one was injured. Jack Ward, one of Kendall's men, was shot down during the first part of the fight. The whites saw

EIGHT INDIANS

dragged behind the line. The Indians were dead. There were five whites wounded. Their names are not known at this time. Three of them were members of Hooper's company, one man was a scout and two are believed although not known to be soldiers. After the fight the Indians retreated and the report comes that they were going to pillage ranches; they were not heading for the reservation. The men of the national guards and in fact all the whites are almost on foot; the horses are all played out. The courier passed here this morning bound for Meeker after provisions and hospital supplies. There is an immediate demand for them, as the men have barely enough to eat.

MONTREAL, August 27.—The *Herald* building burned last night for the second time within five years. The Herald Printing Company loses its whole plant, valued at over \$20,000, on which there is very little insurance. The ground floor, occupied as stores and offices, is entirely destroyed.

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 27.—A little after midnight, an earthquake shook occurred here accompanied by the customary roaring and lasting some seconds. About 5 o'clock a second and heavier shock was felt; the motion was undulating.

SOFIA, August 26.—Prince Ferdinand has received telegrams from both the Sultan and the Czar. The message of the Sultan is moderate in tone, but states that the Prince's assumption of the Bulgarian throne was illegal and

constitutes a breach of the Berlin treaty. The Czar's communication is decidedly imperative. It declares that Russia disapproves of Prince Ferdinand and deems it a gross violation of the treaty.

LONDON, August 27.—In the vote on Gladstone's motion in reference to the proclamation of the National League in the House of Commons last evening, nine liberal unionists supported Gladstone and seventeen other members of the party were absent and unpaired.

Gladstone has gone to Hawarden. The English fish markets are glutted owing to troubles at Ostend. The tension there still continues.

MADRID, August 27.—Dispatches from Cuba say that popular demonstrations are being held to express indignation at the government's action in dismissing General Salamanca from the captain-generalship. Riots are feared.

LONDON, August 27.—It is reported on the stock exchange that a new Russian loan of £6,000,000 has been negotiated in Paris.

ROME, August 27.—The Pope has resolved to appoint a special commission to consider reports made by Mgr. Persico of his mission in Ireland.

DENVER, August 27.—A telegram just received from Rangely via Glenwood, says: "The only man known to have been killed in the fight on Thursday was Jack Ward, who was buried to-day."

THE WOUNDED

on our side are Lieutenant Folsom, of Aspen, Edward Foltz, of Aspen, L. Stewart, of Leadville, Dick Coffey, of Leadville (not seriously), and Dr. Dumont, of Meeker, and Lieutenant Folsom (mortally). The courier who left this morning reports 700 Indians in the field."

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Aug. 27.—The Utes are on the reservation, and the commander of the forces at Fort Du Chesse has agreed to assist the United States marshal in restraining Colorow and his two Indians. They are wanted by Sheriff Kendall. It has been agreed to, here, by Leslie and Kendall, and a courier has been dispatched to headquarters for an endorsement there. The war is

VIRTUALLY OVER.

DENVER, August 27.—A Republican special from Camp Adams states that Lieut. Leslie and escort has gone to the reservation to demand the body of Colorow and the two Indians wanted for horse stealing. Kendall says he will have those Indians at all hazards. It is believed by some that all the Utes have not returned to the reservation. A small band may have done so in order to throw the troops off the trail, while the rest of the band fortify themselves in the mountains and lay in a supply of provisions for a long engagement.

BERLIN, August 27.—The prospect of a settlement of the Bulgarian imbroglio is more hazy than ever. Nothing definite is known as to Bismarck's policy. It is believed there is a better intent, but no special re-approachment with Russia, as a result of Bismarck's desiring to co-operate with the Czar in the present policy of securing respect for the treaty of Berlin. This has been Bismarck's persistent aim, but not Russia's. The change in relations between the two governments is due to the efforts of M. Delpiers, who seeks Germany's co-operation within the limits of the Berlin treaty.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 27.—The steamer *Belgia* arrived this afternoon from Hong Kong and Yokohama, having made the voyage from the latter port in fourteen days. Mail advices from China state that 2,000 soldiers have been dispatched to join the Targan general's forces in ill, the report having been made to the throne that there were 10,000 Russian soldiers on the frontier.

The Chinese papers speak at considerable length of the proposed American-Chinese bank. Negotiations for the establishment of the

PROPOSED BANK

are said to have been conducted successfully by Count Mitkiewicz on behalf of the Philadelphia syndicate. The capital is to be half Chinese and the management jointly Chinese and American. All government loans are to be negotiated by the bank, and all payments for war material, public works and foreign embassies are to be made through the bank. Paper money is to be issued under the government's sanction and the mint is to be under the charge of the bank. The same syndicate is given large privileges for the conduct of a telephone business.

Yokohama advices state that the draft of the Japanese civil code having been compiled and printed, is now

BEING TRANSLATED

into English and French. This work must be accomplished before the revision of the treaties can be resumed, while a cross society has been formed in Yokohama and throughout Japan to reform the social evils of the country. Members of this society wear a silver cross on their breast as a sign.

Count Mitkiewicz, head of the supposed Philadelphia syndicate for establishing an American-Chinese bank, arrived in San Francisco on the steamer *Belgia* to-day, but could not see anyone this afternoon.

DUBLIN, August 27.—The *Freeman's Journal* commenting on the default of the Gladstone motion in regard to the proclamation of the league says: "The division in the house last night will encourage the government to carry on

the warfare, and if it does we anticipate troublesome times."

GALVESTON, August 27.—To-day the county officials received by express thirteen county school bonds, carried off by defaulting Treasurer W. J. Burke. No effort is being made to secure the return of Burke, who surrendered to the authorities at San Francisco yesterday. The county officials here have no funds that can be used for the return of criminals apprehended beyond the limits of the state. They will hold Burke's bondsmen for the deficit.

GALVESTON, Tex., August 27.—About sixty persons were seized with symptoms of poisoning after partaking of ice cream at a festival in Beaumont to-night. A number of them are seriously ill, but no deaths are yet reported.

DENVER, August 28.—The situation of the Ute war, as far as can be learned, is unchanged. Yesterday word was received that six hundred Indians were camped near Thursday's battlefield and are held back by two companies of colored regulars. It is known that the Indians who took part in the fight were true Utes—White River and Uteah Utes and Uncompagres—and that if necessary over 1,000 reinforcements can be raised from this tribe. The Uncompagres Indians are a

VERY HOT-HEADED

race and if any of their people were killed Thursday it is feared the entire tribe will take the matter up and precipitate the state into a long and bloody war. If the Indians do not attack the whites at Rangely before the arrival of Governor Adams and Gen. Crook to-morrow, there are hopes that the trouble will be settled. Lieut. Folsom, of Aspen, who was wounded seriously during the engagement, died at 11 Friday morning.

PHILADELPHIA, N. Y., August 28.—Professor Brooks says the new comet recently discovered by him is now in the constellation of Cancer, near the star Iota, and is moving one degree daily towards the sun.

NEW YORK, August 28.—The Central Labor Union to-day endorsed the boycott on the Warren & Fuller Company, stove makers, and on Kennard, Kleimle & Co., brush makers, of Baltimore.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, August 28.—The extensive brick works of Moroc Bros. was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at \$100,000; insured for \$88,000.

DULUTH, Minn., August 28.—Three Nilanders were drowned in Lake Superior this afternoon by the capsizing of a boat.

ATLANTA, Ga., August 28.—Judge Samuel Hall, of the state supreme court, died to-day.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., August 28.—Eight men, all members of No. 2 engine company, were arrested to-day on a charge of arson. One of them confessed that they had set fire to a number of places by using kerosene.

BUFFALO, August 28.—Charles Alexander Percy, of Suspension Bridge, a young man twenty-seven years old, made a safe trip through the whirlpool rapids to-day in a life boat, built by himself during the past summer. The boat is about seventeen feet long with air chambers at either end, in one of which Percy made the voyage. The keel was weighted with 40 pounds of iron and bags of sand carried in the hold, so it will right itself, and an iron weight attached to a long rope trailed from the stern so as to keep the boat straight ahead. Though it keeled in a threatening way, the craft rode the breakers without once upsetting.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 28.—M. Vukovich, the Bulgarian representative here, has informed the Porte that the Bulgarian government is ready to pay \$150,000 on account and to negotiate for the remainder of the Roumelian tribute to the Turkish debt charge. Baron Blane, the Italian ambassador here, had a private interview with the Sultan yesterday. It is reported that he urged the Sultan to sanction the appointment of Prince Ferdinand and thus terminate the difficulty. England and Austria support Italy in this policy.

BERLIN, August 28.—It is rumored here that Russia has decided to take independent action in Bulgaria and to send a governor there unless Turkey intervenes quickly and puts an end to the crisis.

According to a published interview, Prince Ferdinand complains bitterly that he is now in a difficult position, being deserted by those who advised him to go there.

HAVANA, August 28.—Great excitement prevails here on account of the recent acts of Captain-General Martin in taking possession of the custom house and placing the officials under arrest. The city is in charge of regular troops and the situation is becoming more desperate, recalling the events attending the massacre of medical students in 1871. A reign of terror prevails, and it is expected that Havana will be declared in a state of siege. Already several conflicts have occurred between the troops and civilians, resulting in killing some and wounding others.

Captain-General Martin has issued a proclamation calling on the rioters to maintain order; otherwise severe measures would be adopted to uphold the law. A

GENERAL UPRISING

is imminent. The city is placarded with a call for a general mass meeting at the park to-night, requesting all to

bring arms. [So far the captain-general controls the situation. Artillery has been placed in a commanding position, while the troops stationed in towns adjoining the city are kept under arms, ready to move at a moment's notice. The Queen's regiment is under arms at the Cabanas and Castilla de Principe.]

DETROIT, Aug. 29.—A fire at Del Ray, eight miles from here, this morning broke out in the Dry Kiln Anchor Manufacturing Co.'s premises and quickly spread to other buildings. The company's loss will probably reach \$250,000 or \$300,000. The company's business is making cooperage supplies and is the property of Peter Flammeyer's Sons, of New York.

PARIS, August 29.—Two secretaries of Gen. Ferron, minister of war, have been arrested for disclosing to *Figaro* the plan for carrying out the mobilization scheme and thus allowing its publication contrary to the government's wishes. The charge against them is high treason.

DENVER, Aug. 29.—A telegram from Meeker by a courier from Glenwood, says: Information has been received that at Thursday's battle with Colorow there were five whites killed instead of two, and four wounded, and seven Indians and two squaws killed and five wounded. There has been no fighting since Thursday, but over 600 Indians are camped within six miles of the troops and ready to fight on the least provocation. The loss of nearly 300 ponies and their squaws has made them wild and they are ready

FOR REVENGE.

Colorow says he can get "heap young bucks from White River, Uncompagres, and Navajo, who are young and want heap fight and unless whites go back Colorow send for them." If he should do so and make an attack on the troops, old settlers estimate it will take the combined efforts of two thousand regulars to drive them back to the reservation.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 29.—There was a large and excited crowd in the call board rooms at eleven o'clock this morning, the official hour for the beginning of trading. One sale of one hundred tons was made at \$1.24, a decline of eleven cents from the latest official sales on Friday.

John W. Mackay, in an interview this morning, repudiated the statements attributed to him in an interview printed in New York a few days ago, in which he said he was a large holder of wheat. He said the Nevada Bank had loaned a large amount of money on wheat, but that neither the bank nor its officials were directly interested in the deal and was willing to throw open all his books to show this to be a fact. Up to 11 o'clock this morning no failures of any kind were recorded on the street.

WASHINGTON, August 29.—The superintendent of the recruiting service has been ordered to send thirty recruits to the 12th infantry to Minnesota and fifteen colored cavalry recruits to the 10th cavalry in Arizona.

PARIS, Aug. 29.—Prince Victor, a son of Prince Jerome Bonaparte, has issued a manifesto at Brussels, in which he condemns the conservative party of France for supporting the opportunist cabinet. He describes the present condition of his party and expresses his views as to the proper course to be pursued to accomplish the end in view, i. e., the restoration of the empire. The manifesto is remarkable in its failure to make any mention of Paul de Cassagnac, the whilom champion Bonapartist.

IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

News Notes Gathered from Various Sources.

On Saturday last a Finlander named Victor Lomah was drowned in Bear River, opposite No. 4 mine, Almy. It seems that he with several others were in bathing, and in diving into a deep hole he took a cramp in one of his legs and did not come up again. None of the others could swim, and becoming alarmed at his long stay under water, they ran for help. Some men near by hurried to the place, and one of them being a good swimmer dived down in search of Lomah. After several attempts he succeeded in catching hold of the body and raising it to the surface. The man had been lying on the bottom of the stream and was quite dead when taken out of the water. Coroner Code was sent for, but as the drowning was witnessed by so many did not deem it necessary to hold an inquest. The body was interred in the Evanston cemetery on Sunday afternoon. Lomah leaves a wife and two children.—*Uinta Chiefman*, Aug. 25.

Charles Runyan, aged eleven years, and Chas. Glasscock, of about the same age, got possession of an old five shooting pistol on Monday and went down the river a mile or two to kill a few Indians and bear. Not finding the game they sought they were about to return home disguised when they espied a water snake swimming in the river near the bank with a fish several inches in length in its mouth and partially swallowed, a portion of it protruding beyond the snake's mouth. The boys captured the snake, when young Runyan, who had read the story of William Tell and heard of Dr. Caver, Bogardus, and other modern fancy shooters of lesser note, insisted on holding the snake in his right hand and the

other boy taking a shot at the fish, the head of which formed an enticing mark. Glasscock, doubting his skill, protested against the exhibition, but Runyan would have his way, and taking his stand, held aloft the snake. Glasscock then drew a bead, held his breath, shut both eyes, and blazed away. The fish's head did not fly off, but Runyan's arm went down to his side, with a bullet snugly buried among the bones and tendons of his elbow. As soon as the boys recovered from the unexpected turn of affairs they hastened to town (Runyan carrying his right elbow in his left hand) and to the office of Dr. DuBois, who extracted the bullet and dressed the wound and started the boy home in prime shape. Reaching home the youngest related the particulars of the affair to his mother, who first turned pale with fright, then took a good cry for joy that her boy was not killed, and then, mother-like, took off her slipper, turned him at a convenient angle across her lap, and gave him a most unpleasant warning for disobeying her, in fooling with a pistol. Both ends of the unfortunate boy—where the bullet entered and where the slipper was applied—were doing well at last accounts.—*Idaho Democrat*, Aug. 24.

Rev. F. L. Arnold left last night for Manti, Utah, to attend the Presbytery to be held in that place. He will be there a day or two and then return and immediately go to Laramie to be in attendance at the opening of the Wyoming University, which event takes place on Thursday, September 1st. He will be absent on Sunday next, and in consequence, there will be no services in the Presbyterian church here on that day.—*Uinta (Wyo.) Chiefman*, Aug. 25.

Last winter James H. Garbanati mortgaged a house in the city to the Beeman & Cashin Mercantile Company for \$400, and in July last he sold the same place to William Beverage, and about three weeks ago moved into Utah, leaving the mortgage unsettled. The matter was recently discovered and Sheriff Ward telegraphed to Sheriff Turner, of Utah County, Utah, to arrest and hold the man, which he succeeded in doing on Saturday last, and at once telegraphed Sheriff Ward that he had the man and that he was willing to come back without a requisition. Accordingly the Sheriff left on Tuesday for Provo, and will return with his prisoner to-day, when more light may be thrown on the subject.—*Evanston Chiefman*, Aug. 25.

A 3-year-old daughter of T. E. Daniels, Jr., fell from her high chair on Wednesday and broke her left arm. She was reaching a glass on the table, and fell. Dr. Hardy attended to her and she is now getting along nicely.—*Provo Enquirer*.

DESTRUCTIVE HAILSTORM.

The Crops at Randolph Practically Annihilated.

RANDOLPH, UTAH.

August 24, 1887.

Editor Deseret News:

Last night about 8 o'clock a violent hailstorm accompanied with thunder and lightning, passed over our settlement from the northwest. In fifteen minutes it swept away nearly all of the grain crops. Most all our grain was ready to cut, and a good part would have been had it not been for our heavy hay crop. In a few days all our grain cutting machines would have been at work. Out of 350 acres of oats that would average 40 bushels per acre, we will not get five bushels to the acre. In fact it is not worth cutting except for cattle feed. In some fields it is impossible to find ten grains of oats on that many heads. Our oats and barley is threshed out cleaner than we are wont to have it done with the threshing machine. We expected to harvest about twenty or twenty-five thousand bushels; it is now thought we will save about one thousand bushels that was out of the path of the storm.

Wheat fared the best; but we will not have sufficient to bread six three months.

Our gardens are demolished: currants, like our grain, are knocked off, and beaten into the ground.

This has been the best summer we ever had, being free from frost, green beans being raised and corn in silk and tassel. Everything indicated a bounteous harvest. The grain part is gone.

Our hay crop is heavy and our calf product is very good. Most of our people have each a little bunch of cattle to fall back on. Those that have no cattle or hay and are dependent on their farms are the ones that will suffer. But there is no need for any to suffer, as our neighbors all around have plenty and we can get from them as we have done often before when the frost instead of hail took our crops. We are here to stay and still claim to have one of the best valleys in the mountains.

Yours respectfully,

JOHN SNOWBALL.

The mayor of Springfield, Ill., has concluded to institute a reform among his policemen. As a condition precedent thereto, he ordered all of them to be clean shaven. Inasmuch as some of them had been sporting huge whiskers, their appearance in their shorn condition is such that their own mother would not know them.