### Porter Has Not Resigned.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Various reports are in circulation today to the effect that Superintendent Porter of the census office has resigned. To an Associated Press reporter, Porter emphatically declared tonight that he had not resigned, and he did not contemplate doing so until he had completed the work which he had under taken.

The large number of removals now being made, Porter said, was because of the completion of the work for which the persons discharged were employed. He said the work of the bureau was well up and he statements would be completed by the end of July. He said four of the ten volumes would be ready for the printer by the 1st of July.

### The Anaconda Mine Sold.

NEW YORK, June 22.—A San Francisco cipatch has been published here in which it is said that the famous Anaconda copper mine, near Butte, Mont., had been sold for $25,000,000 to an English syndicate. The owners of the mine are Marcus Daly, J. B. Haggin and Lloyd Tevis. Mr. Haggin was seen by a Tribune reporter last night and he said positively that there was not a word of truth in the report and he did not know whether the mine ever would be sold.

Marcus Daly is reported to have said less than a week ago that there was enough in the world to buy the Anaconda mine. A cent ten years ago he sold a half interest in the mine, which he was then sole owner, it being then a mere prospect, to J. B. Haggin and the late Senator Hearst for $30,000. Many millions were made in developing it, with the result of making the mine a powerful factor in the copper market, with its heavy annual output.

The mine is at present shut down, as the railroad which carried the ore has increased its freight rates so greatly that the mines refused to pay the rates demanded. Haggin said he was at present having a survey made and he would possibly build a railroad from Anaconda to Butte, Mont.

## BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The Tribune says that it is stated on good authority that the Delaware, Lackawana & Western will today help itself to a substantial rate cut on a basis of $12½ on Eastbound freight from New York to St. Paul.

St. Paul, June 21.—The second day of the Knickerbocker was great success. Five hundred active workers participated in the exercises. The day's games began early in the morning and were continued all day without intermission. A feature of the day was the drill in which the 800 joined. No results were made known today of the various contests, the awards being announced Tuesday. The next meeting will be held at Davenport, Iowa, four years hence.

Berlin, June 21.—The Emperor has promoted Colonel Schmolzing to a colonelcy for securing Chancellor Von Caprivi in his defense of the government against Count Hohenthal's attack in behalf of Prince Bismarck.

Hamburg, June 21.—Carl Abs defeated Tom Cannon, the American wrestler, in a backhand-to contest today. The German athletes are jubilant over the victory, as Cannon hitherto has been victorious everywhere.

Vienna, June 21.—The Austrian naval workshops at Pola have been destroyed.

Aberdeen, S. D., June 20.—Judge Lasey has granted the application for the appointment of a receiver for the Fidelity Fire Insurance Company of Huron, of which Alonzo Wardell, an alliance leader, is president.

The action is brought at the instigation of State Auditor Taylor who found that the liabilities exceeded the assets by nearly $25,000. Six million dollars of insurance is current, and all the policies will be turned over to the Herts of St. Paul, which will assume the risks.

Washington, June 20.—The treasurer's statement issued this morning, but bearing date of the 19th inst. shows an overdraft of $934,733, against which there is $29,281,107 on deposit in the National banks and $24,199,000 in fractional silver. The apparent deficit is $199,000 less than appeared in yesterday's statement prepared in the secretary's office. It shows an available balance June 20th of $5,499,000.

Philadelphia, June 20.—It is learned tonight that the other discrepancies to which the city comptroller referred in his reply to Attorney-General Hensel today, are further embezzlements of $244,000 of Statebonds by Barnsley. This money was the shared the city received taxes collected for the State during 1890 and 1891.

San Francisco, June 21.—At the meeting of the California Athletic club last night the fight between Billy Maher and Billy Mahon, which was to have occurred June 29, was declared off on account of Maher's illness. Mahon was awarded $500.

Bar Harbor, June 20.—Blaine's physicians says his patient has had no relapse, but is steadily improving and is in better health than at any time since his illness in New York.

Spring Lake, N. J., June 20.—Detectives Freeman of Philadelphia left on Saturday evening for this city, ostensibly for the purpose of capturing a man supposed to be Gideon W. Marsh, the fugitive president of the Keystone National bank of Philadelphia.

When the officers approached the village two men suddenly appeared and opened fire. The fire was returned. A man crept up behind Freeman and knocked him senseless with a blunt instrument. The inmates of the cottage then escaped.

London, June 20.—A team representing the New York Manhattan Athletic club made its debut at Hurlingham today. In a scratch 220-yard race, Cary Gibbed first by two yards. The quarter-mile handicap run was won by a Manhattan athletic, H. B. Mulinix scoring the face to an easy winner.

Hamilton, Ont., June 20.—Dean Wade of Woodstock was here the other day and told leading citizens that Forest, who was hanged for the murder of Beswick, confessed to him but he had refrained from making it public because it would incriminate another person.

Willow Springs, Mo., June 21.—An engine on the Neosho narrow-gauge jumped into a pool car containing eleven employes, near here yesterday. James Rentner and Fred Eberlen were killed and W. W. Hickman probably fatally injured. Others escaped by jumping.

Wichita, Kas., June 21.—A heavy wind and rain storm did much damage to crops in Belwig, Kingman and Pratt counties this morning. The wind blew a gale and the rain fell in streams. The mill works at Kingman were partially wrecked.

Walla Walla, Wash., June 20.—The jury in the case of six soldiers on trial for the lynching of A. J. Hunt, April 12th, returned a verdict of not guilty this afternoon.

Constantinople, June 20.—It is reported that Habbi Pasha, Turkish governor of the province of Yemen, with all his staff, has been massacred by the insurgent Arabs. The Porte is sending reinforcements to Yemen, though the officials have stated that the uprising has been suppressed.

Londonderry, June 21.—An empty train collided with a train carrying a body of militia two miles from Londonderry today. The driver of the militia train was killed, a fireman fatally hurt and scores of militia and others injured. The first three carriages of the militia train, which were laden with baggage, were smashed to splinters.

## HOME EXCHANGES.

### A New Paper Contemplated at Provo.

*Provo Enquirer*—Local Democrats have been working hard for some time, trying to secure subscriptions enough to begin the publication of a party organ. Yesterday they met for organization, and W. H. King was elected president, and President A. O. Smoot, vice president. The latter gentleman, however, stated to a representative of the *Enquirer*, that he should positively decline the honor shown. He is largely interested in the *Enquirer* and has been for years, being well satisfied with its investment. The Democrats have decided to kill the *Dispatch*, and receive from its ashes the *Morning Democrat*. They are considering, also, the advisability of importing an editor, thus being true to their instincts of showing no favor to home talent or home trade.

*Richfield Advocate*—A serious runaway happened on Monday morning last. As James Barlow was hitching up his team to go to the farm one of the horses got the bridle bit out of his mouth, when something started the team to run, and as the bit was out of the horse's mouth he could not be stopped. Brother Barlow held on to the lines for nearly a block, when he was obliged to let go of them. Soon afterwards the buggy fell and the point struck into the ground, raising the front wheels up in the air, and the team became loose and instead of going to the farm as was supposed it would, they ran down into town at break neck speed, and when they reached the residence of W. G. Baker, they ran against a cart occupied by J. Oldland, of Elsinore, throwing Brother Oldland out on to the ground and in falling broke his left leg just above the ankle.

*Provo Enquirer*—On Friday, June 12th, a man giving the name of J. C. Moore, and a partner, arrived at Price station via the Rio Grande Western railway. They hung around the depot two or three hours. As soon as the Emery county bank opened they presented a check on the Utah Commercial and Savings bank for $140, payable to J. C. Moore and signed by T. W. Dyer. Moore (?) stated that he was a Pinkerton detective, and that he was in Price on business and did not desire to be known. He showed a Pinkerton badge, bearing the inscription: "J. C. Moore, Pinkerton Detective Agency." He induced the cashier, the money was paid over and the two men left town. The bank officials were a little suspicious and telegraphed to Salt Lake to know if the check was good. They received an answer in the negative. Sheriff Fowler was informed of the affair and, as a result of a dispatch from him, the fugitives were later arrested at Grand Junction. On Wednesday morning, while preparations were being made for a preliminary examination, and while breakfast was being prepared, the sneak-eyed fellow who had efected the escapades of the sheriff, succeeded in slipping out of the house and made a break for the bushy hills. Before the sheriff could run the remaining man, the escaped forger was out of sight. There was some most exciting fun of the season. The fellow was finally found hiding in a loose cliff of rocks, with just a breathing hole.

### Neuralgia more much insanity.

The highest medical authorities at Europe and America have recently decided that a large percentage of cases of insanity is caused by the excruciating pains of Neuralgia of the head and face. If any member of your family suffers this tormentor, induce them to try Ballard's Snow Liniment, the application will afford immediate relief and you will soon be rid of a dangerous and tormenting disease. Ballard's Snow Liniment is the most penetrating Liniment known. It positively cures Rheumatism, Lame Back, Contracted Muscles, Old Sores, Cuts, Bruises, etc. It penetrates and opens up the pores, drawing all poisonous matter to the surface, restoring and promoting a natural circulation of the blood through the diseased parts.

### Ballard's Horehound Syrup for Whooping Cough.

There is no remedy in the world which will give such prompt relief in Whooping Cough as Ballard's Horehound Syrup. It will positively cure it. If you will try it your children will not keep you awake all night coughing. Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the most soothing and soothing remedy for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and Asthma, in the world. It is free from opium. It builds up weak tissue, strengthens the Lungs, and is an incomparable remedy, made of the best and purest materials. If your Lungs are weak and you have a tickling in your throat, you need it. 25 C. M. I. Agents. 2*

### Dyspepsy.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may obtain this boon. And yet it may be had up all. We guarantee Cost Electric Bitters, if used according to directions, and the use persisted in, will bring you good digestion and cast the demon Dyspepsia and install instead Dyspepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50c. and $1.00 per bottle, by A. C. Smith & Co's Drug Store. 4s

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### IN SHAKESPEARE'S HOME.

#### Thoughts of a Traveler Writing Near the Resting Place of the Poet.

A man may take pen and ink and write of a place as he will, and the page will likely enough be a pretty human index to his own temperament. Shall he write of us for another man's criticism. So it is he confessed that for a day or one last thought fled steeds and found nothing of the Shakespeare that we sought. Neither in the famous Birthplace in Henley street—protected "out of all whooping," crammed with worthless relics—nor and perched over with lesser shrine nor in the Guildhall Memorial theatre, nor in the Nave grove, whose certain bulks frequented with wise greetings meet what may have been the footsteps of Shakespeare's home—in none of these could we find him.

He seemed refused to the great place, in the tips of gentle and sightliness, and shown on monuments, shops, inns and banking houses. His effigies were everywhere depicted, and in statuettes, were being offered as a tribute for twelve pence each, and in movables, now as a trade mark for beer and soap, and we saw dreaming that these the fault was ours. All the while the woman stood high above, while we "walked under his huge legs and peg's stalk," he sat in his chair.

Nor could we strolled over the meadows to Anne Hathaway's cottage at Shottery in the gathering twilight, and the quiet falling of the day. Rarely enough, we never but in one while between sunset and twilight, saw a man leave the city and walk out into the meadows and drawing the same small beech sweetness of a tune with them, "Not that he is greater than we know." But here and at this hour it may prove to be that we shall find, if indeed we must measure Shakespeare, for a moment, must know him for the pulsated in the same way as we do ourselves that he felt earth and sky, and all mental expression that rise between them, and have his share for the freshest posts treading the very ways, and the same sweet smiling lodge toward those skies a mile away, where the red light lingers, and the cottage below them, where already in the window Ann Hathaway bides her time.

You are to believe that our feet trod air in across these meadows and our talk was worth breathing to. And at the cottage all Mrs. Baker, last living descendant of the Hathaways, was pleased with our sweet behavior, and picked for each of us a gathering of memory from her rare garden for remembrance. Not long her roses are as green and as fragrant!

It was easy now to forget all that before had caused annoyance in Stratford; easy to sit musing, standing before Shakespeare's monument, while the sunshine colored the bust with a golden hue, and particular rich where the chisel tells, to live back for a moment to that April morning when a Shakespeare had passed from the world, and which "Bore more than fear" to follow his coffin on its short journey from the New place, between the time-worn lines of the Church yard, and of the twilight into the lasting shadow, to develop were in this spot, and may tell you, in the quiet epitaph written upon it, the sorrow and anxiety he had lest that might be flung to time to the common church house, the passionate longing to be remembered by this body of mine, "Blest be the friend that spares these bones and cursed be the wretch that moves these stones"—the talk of rude in the near alms, the chant of Holy Trinity, stole, and night and day, but a dream throw from his resting place, the whisper of Avon running perpetually.

For even the wayfarer finds Stratford a hard place to part from. And looking back as we left her, so kindly, so full of memories, giving her lanneled streets, her elms and meadows, and the sunshine, but giving always as a mother the choice of her great son, I know she will pardon my light words.—A. T. Quiller Couch in Harper's.

### Sentiment in a Big Crowd.

"My Darling."

These endearing words, in bright golden letters, stood out in bold relief on the dashboard of a huge four horse truck in a Broadway blockade of vehicles. They aroused tender memories. The driver looked as unsentimental as possible in his coarse raiment and with his rough manners, but he was not profane or brutal toward his horses. Patiently he awaited the loosening of the jam, while his neighbors filled the air with curses. Finally, his horses becoming restive, he slinded down from his box and soothed them with gentle words and caresses. Then, in a hoarse, but very tender voice, he called his truck "My Darling."

"Why," he said, "because it keeps green the memory of my daughter, little Nellie. She's dead now, but before she joined the angels she clasped her hands around my neck and said:

"'Papa, I'm going to die and I want you to promise me one thing, because it will make me so happy. Will you promise?'

"'Yes,' I said, 'I'll promise anything. What is it?'

"'Then, fixing her eyes upon mine, she said, 'Papa, don't be angry, but promise me you'll never swear any more, nor whip your horses hard, and be kind to mamma.'

"That's all there is about it, sister, for I promised my little girl I'd grant her last request, and, sir, I've kept my word."—Tom Masson.

Then the Hockade was filed, the big truckman resumed his seat, dashed a tear from his eye and was soon lost in the muddy tide of travel.—New York Herald.

The United States committee to visit the countries of Europe and investigate the methods of emigration passed there have at length started on their mission. The chairman is an Ohio man, General C. H. Grosvenor. Their work will be to examine into the extent to which European governments systematically encourage the emigration of paupers, criminals and lunatics. There is said to be much of this sort of encouragement to emigration given by the municipal authorities of continental towns. It is a good way to get rid of public paupers, be relieved from upon Uncle Sam's broad back. But at length he has concluded he will not stand it any longer. One member of the investigating committee—Dr. Walter Rempster, of Wisconsin—is an expert in insanity; another, Julius Cone, of Minnesota, is a criminal lawyer. If they move quietly, giving no publicity to their mission, they can accomplish much good.

### A Thirty Mind.

The Collegian—Shall we be engaged again this summer or not?

The Accommodating Girl—It's just as you say.

The Collegian—Well, we might as well be engaged then—but you won't expect another ring, will you?—Harper's Weekly.


**Now Is the Time**

To purify your blood and thoroughly test various kinds the delightfully effective Hood's Sarsaparilla. At an time subject to the three months to the month is most prominent, the health is affected, the mental faculties are dull, the spirits are depressed, the whole system is in a condition to take on any disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to purify the blood, regulate the kidneys and overcome that tired feeling.

"I have been troubled a great deal with headache, had no appetite, no strength, and felt as much as my day's work was all I could do, and by the time I was through I was tired out. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I have not had the headache, my food has relished, and seemed to do me good, and I have found myself growing stronger every day."—E. A. DEARBORN, 18 Grove Avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich.

**Sick Headache**

**My Nerves Are All Right**

And I have gained 10 pounds in 8 months, as the result of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, says Mr. R. H. Ross of the firm of Ross & Kirby, Brooksville, N. Y. "I feel almost

**Chronic Dyspepsia**

My digestion being very bad, and I was troubled with sick headache, I took Hood's Sarsaparilla regularly. Now my stomach is now in perfect condition, and for all the above it is with my gratitude to the Hood's Sarsaparilla."

**"Water-Brash**

And dyspepsia troubled me for 10 years, and after trying various things I resorted to taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. The effect is more relieve me I seem to be almost entirely cured." J. M. JOHNSON, 427 10th Street, Toledo, Ohio. If you suffer from

**Indigestion**

Or dyspepsia therefore try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It gently tones and strengthens the stomach, assists digestion and creates an appetite.

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