

...ach
e (Ontario)
Assembly as
its religious
ings, home-
high culture,
masters of the
a chiefly of
ental colleges
own univer-
or matricula-
degrees in
Morse, voice
erman, elocut-
writing have
all cost. For
Cochrane, D.
Sept. 8, 1893.

...E
O TAKE
CURE
CENTS A BOX.
weaken the system
they tone up the
best strength to
They cure Con-
Headache, Bilious-
diseases arising
from Them.

...15 & 16
DON'S
MEN
SECOND MONTH
1893
Follies and excesses,
and vigor.
BARTON'S REMEDY.

...Guaranteed
According to directions,
refused.
S. or Canada, security
and facts" for men
and women.

...AMPBELL
VICTORIA, B. C.
S of MEN
Forever Cured
Scientific method that
is beyond human
the first day, feel a
now you're a king
land here. Drains
your system, will
your failing or hesi-
tation. All small
body enlarged and
of abuses and excess-
ed. Sufferers from
rheumatism, ill health,
regain it in the last
heartened if quacks
show you that mes-
senger honor still exist;
Write for our book
free. Sent sealed,
enclosed.

...D. Buffalo, N. Y.
MARK
URE
RELEF!
Druggist for a
big 6c. The only
remedy for all
discharges and
swellings of men and
the weakness peculiar
it cures in a few
days. Get a 6c or
a doctor.
Cured by
Chemical Co.
NANNI, O.
S. A.

...IN HEALTH.
NN'S
SALINE
REFRESHING.
et infectious diseases
throughout the world.
Croyden, England.

...MESTON
SE MAKER
SMITH, ETC.
ween Johnson and Pas-
streets.
ORIA, B. C.

...CURE FOR
ALL THE FAL-
Tastes Good. Use
Sold by druggists.

...SUMPTION

Vol. 9—No. 2
WHOLE NUMBER 444.

CHANCEY M. DEPEW

The New York Central Railway's
Famous President.

DISCOURSES ON PRESENT DEPRESSION

Four Daily Trains From New York
to Chicago to be Laid Off.

Rio Grande Cut-throats Steal Enor-
mously—Effect of the Message in Chi-
ago—County Seat War in West Vir-
ginia—Lieut.-Col. Baker of Kansas
Also Disobeyed.

New York, Aug. 9.—President Chan-
cey M. Depew said yesterday that the
New York Central railway would with-
draw four of its Chicago trains.

"You see," said Mr. Depew, "all
times have seriously affected railway
traffic and we have to act accordingly.
The trains to be knocked off are the
morning limited, the southwestern lim-
ited, the noon World's Fair special, and
one train that leaves Albany for Chicago,
making connection with a Boston fast
train. There is not business to keep
them going. It is not lack of disposition
to go there, it is general business depression.
It is not the men with small means
who are affected, but the men who are
in business, who are manufacturers or
who have stocks and bonds and banks
to look after. Why, over at Newport no-
body is there, they are all at home
watching things."

Crushed at a Blow.

Panama, Colombia, Aug. 9.—Ad-
vices from Cartagena are to the effect
that the government has frustrated a plot
of Liberals to blow up a portion of Car-
thagena, Barranquilla, and the country
east of President Rafael Nunez
with dynamite. The wildest excitement
prevails. It is reported the government
has been aware for some time of the
plot and allowed it to proceed,
watching it closely, in the proper time
to blow it up and kill the movement at
one blow and bag all the conspirators.
Among those under arrest are Domingo
Vila, governor of Panama in 1885, and
General Urdaneta. The latter was charged
with the execution of the plot. All
will probably either be shot or otherwise
executed. The intention of the plotters
was to follow up the destruction by
dynamite with a general revolution
throughout the republic and overthrow
the government. The failure of the
scheme is due to the betrayal of the
plan by one of the plotters.

Aug. 9.—In Santa Car-
thage the federal soldiers have deposed the
state authorities. There is also trouble
between the army and the house of
deputies has declared the state govern-
ment is acting without the sanction
of congress. In Riveria the Bollos de-
fected Baron Turup. Salgarado, with
1,000 men, is marching on Santa Ana.
At de Janeiro, Aug. 9.—Notwithstand-
ing the rigid censorship of all messages
and the absolute prohibition of communi-
cation by the government news of the
situation in the capital of Brazil will
be known. The government was surpris-
ed to find that the revolution in Rio
Grande do Sul. Owing to the promi-
nence of Rear-Admiral Wandenolke
in naval circles, the president and
his cabinet feared there was a wide-
spread conspiracy against his adminis-
tration. The loyalty of the navy was
suspected, and the first step taken by
the government was to prohibit all telegraphic
communication with the south. This
was followed by an order prohibiting the
transmission of cipher messages. Any
nature over wires in Brazil. As far as
can be learned the general sentiment of
the country favors the revolutionary
movement. Federal troops in this case
are constantly under arms. Political
messages are prohibited. The government
fearing concerted action in several states
closed Rio Grande do Sul have free
communication with Bahia and Pernambu-
co.

Cholera Suspects.

New York, Aug. 9.—The following bulletin was issued by Dr. Jen-
kins at 12:30 p.m.: "Vincenzo Cardillo, 23,
passenger on the steamer Karaman-
ska, was removed yesterday from Hoff-
man Island to the hospital at Swinburn
Island, suffering with a slight diarrhoea.
Bacteriological examination reveals the
presence of germs of Asiatic cholera. Do-
minick Barata, aged 22, another passen-
ger, was removed yesterday from Hoff-
man Island to the hospital, suffering with
slight diarrhoea, but bacteriological exami-
nation proves the case is not Asiatic chol-
era. He recovered and returned to Hoff-
man Island. Lorenzo W. Moracio, an-
other patient removed, is convalescent.
The steamer Massilia is undergoing the
customary disinfection. An excellent
steam disinfecting chamber is part of the
hospital's equipment, through which the
baggage of passengers is now being pass-
ed. All well on board."

Ottawa News.

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—A. L. Belyea, of Bel-
ton & Gregory, Victoria, arrived here to-
day. He interviewed the marine and
fisheries department. He will go from
here to New York and thence to New
Hampshire.

A Friend in Need.

New York, Aug. 9.—The action of the
St. Nicholas Bank yesterday in refusing
to clear for the Madison Square Bank
and the posting at midnight of a notice
that the latter institution was tempo-
rarily closed, had the effect this morning
of bringing a crowd before the doors, com-
posed mainly of small depositors. Large
depositors had full confidence in the bank
and were not present. No information
could be obtained. The doors were closed
at 9 o'clock, when Bank Examiner John-
son and two assistants put in an appear-
ance. Cashier Thompson, and some
directors. These gentlemen refused

to talk with anybody, but immediately
proceeded to examine the affairs of the
bank. Harry Goldstein, son of Isaac
Goldstein, the millionaire coal dealer, who
is not a director, but a large depositor,
talked a few minutes with the directors,
saying his father had authorized him to
say that he would bond himself in \$300,-
000 to pay depositors. He told them he
did this because he was a friend of
President Bland, and confident the af-
fairs of the bank were all right. Ten
minutes after Goldstein had thus eased
the trouble the janitor of the bank ap-
peared and said one of the directors had
arrived with \$40,000 and was prepared
to settle with the depositors on the spot
at 99 cents on the dollar. If they were
willing to wait every cent would be paid.
No one took the offer of immediate set-
tlement, and the crowd dwindled until
only a handful remained. This was the
condition of affairs at noon.

WHAT THEY THINK.

Financiers of Chicago Upon the Presi-
dential Address.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Prominent Chicago
bankers were asked last evening their
opinions of the President's message.

President L. J. Gage of the First Na-
tional bank said: "It is sound, sensible,
convincing and well argued. It is a
most excellent message."

President Mitchell of the Illinois Trust
& Savings Co. said: "The President's
recommendations are plain and to the point.
He advises the prompt and unconditional
repeal of the enacting clause of the
Sherman bill. If congress does that
much, and does it quickly, confidence will
be restored."

President Odell of the Union National
bank said: "I think the President has
gone as far as he could with propriety.
If congress follows the recommendation
in the closing part of the message it will
go a long way towards restoring confi-
dence. That is what is wanted first."

The message had a distinctly adverse
construction placed upon it on the specu-
lating exchange, the theory being that
it was vague in expression and had in it
no suggestion of comfort. On the board
of trade operations made the message an
excuse for an attack on everything trad-
ing in, and a general decline in securi-
ties, grain and produce followed.

Sound for the Money.

Donner Ferry, Idaho, Aug. 9.—Favor-
able reports continue to be received from
the Meyer gold fields and the excitement
here remains unabated. M. J. Marshall
came in from there to-night for supplies
and will return at once. He states that
the best finds are being made up near
the round prairie close to the Port Stock
trail and many of the gravel pits are
going up there. This indicates that the
ledge from which the gold comes must be
at least 30 or 40 miles above the mouth
of the Meyer river. "Kiddie" and "Red"
in the Coeur d'Alene, brought in a piece
of quartz to-day that is very rich in free
milling gold. He is confident that the
Meyer district will be shortly filled with
rich finds and will be richly rewarded for
coming. The details of finds are scarce
for the reason that everyone is going to
the fields and no one coming back; and
nothing very definite is expected before
Saturday night. Every business man,
in fact every man in town, is either in
the district or is represented there. The
report of the discovery has reached Kas-
lo and Nelson and quite a number arriv-
ing on the Idaho this evening and will
leave for the diggings to-morrow. Raucous
are bringing in pack animals for the
use of prospectors, but are hardly getting
them in fast enough to supply the de-
mand and many have been compelled to
take the trail on foot, packing their blank-
ets and grub.

Ghastly Domestic Tragedy.

New York, Aug. 9.—In a fit of anger,
at 3:10 this morning, John H. Meister,
aged 43, a prosperous baker of 502 Henry
street, Brooklyn, put an end to life of
quarrelling he had led with his wife, by
shooting six bullets into her, killing her
almost instantly, then committing sui-
cide. His suicide was most determined
and a shocking one. He first sent a bul-
let crashing through his right temple,
but this failed to produce death. Then,
crazed with the shock, he climbed to the
roof of the house and made his way
across the roof of the neighboring build-
ings to 510 Henry street, where he
climbed down the fire escape to the back
yard, where he hanged himself by a
cord line to a pole. Mrs. Meister was
43. The couple were married twenty-
four years. Meister owned the corner bakery
at Sackett and Henry streets and was
doing a large business. The couple quar-
reled all day yesterday and last night.

Wanted Money Badly.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—For \$1000 Robert
Hicks, connected with the Stames ex-
hibit at the Fair, was willing to main-
tain his left hand; for \$7500 he was willing
to lose his left hand, and for \$20,000 he
stood ready to take his life. The Ac-
cused was a pale, thin, nervous man, 43
years of age. He was a native of New
York. He was a member of the insurance
company became suspicious and an in-
vestigation was commenced. He gave de-
tails of his plan for securing money.
Friends have interfered, and he will not
be prosecuted.

Gave Up the Struggle.

Pittsburg, Aug. 9.—The Linden Steel
Company, one of the largest manu-
facturing companies in Pittsburg, has sus-
pended operations on account of the
stringency of the times and difficulty in
procuring discounts and inability to make
collections. All the employees, but
300, were discharged. The company had
a number of contracts from the govern-
ment for plate. It is said the company
has assets largely in excess of debts, and
there is no doubt that they will re-
sume soon.

World's Fair, Chicago, Aug. 10.—As
expected last night the executive com-
mittee of the board of directors accepted
the resignation of Theodore Thomas as mu-
sical director of the fair. It was also de-
cided to disband Thomas' big orchestra
of 114 pieces. "It is the intention," said
one of the members of the executive com-
mittee to-day, "to engage several bands
and locate them about the grounds for
the pleasure of visitors. Popular music
only will be played, as the public has ex-
pressed itself as being opposed to the high
class selections which Thomas insisted in
giving the public. The executive com-
mittee ordered the council of administra-
tion to cancel contracts of members of
the orchestra as soon as possible, and this
week will probably be the last that
Wagnerian music will be played at the
fair. Festival and Music halls will prob-
ably be used for band concerts on rainy
days and for special concerts. This was
the biggest day of the fair to citizens of
Louisiana. Early in the morning they
began to arrive at the fair and before
noon half the people in the locality of the
state buildings were red badges on which
was the inscription "Louisiana day, Aug.
10." It was the day set apart for the
formal dedication of the state building by
the state commissioner and more than a
thousand sons and daughters of the state
by the gulf fixed the date of their attend-
ance at the great exposition for Aug.
10th, that they might swell the audience
which listened to the speeches of Louisi-
anians. This morning the building was
closed and florists and decorators
transformed the interior into a bower of
loveliness. Ropes were stretched from
Sixth street entrance to the building, two
blocks away, and bright banners, with
the "faithful" heartboards, and who has
moreover, connections in Rome that al-
most invariably enable him to become
aware of any intended action by the
Vatican before official announcement
thereof has been made. While he does
not profess any special loyalty to the
papacy, he is in the highest degree, he
claims to be his monthpiece, yet his views are
a reflection of those held by the close personal
associates of his grace, and that furnish
considerable food for talk among
rich and influential members of the laity.

Said this gentleman: "I would not be at
all surprised if Christmases should see
Archbishop Corrigan attending mass as a
private citizen, a sincere and humble
lay communicant of the church, instead
of exhibiting the pomp and the pomp
and glory of his present high position.
It is very well known that notwithstand-
ing his determined will and his ability
for commanding and controlling men he
is sick and weary at heart of the brawls,
if they may be so termed, at any rate the
disputes and intimidations and recrimina-
tions that have insidiously crept into the
church during the last few months, and
in most of which he has been singled out
as the special object of attack. There is
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