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of the coal fields. through the centre of the basin tance of ten miles, miners' cabins, plants line this basin. Elkhorn creek | had said: being fed by numerous small streams. coming from the mountain sides rises very rapidly and this water ried down by the flood, which swept | me to have retained it. was also the only place in the field where whiskey could be purchased At this place there were some 12 or 15 saloons, all of which were washed away. The report comes that the mining population are now occupy. ing the banks of the streams below. catching the merchandise and barrels of whickey and beer as they float down. A great number of the coal and coke throughout the Pocahontas field are reported practically destroyed and in instances entirely washed away. On account of the very high water which has flooded the region and prevented communiestion, stything like a correct estimate of the loss of property is impossible, but from the best informs. tion obtainable at 2 p. ru. Sunday the lose to property will reach easily \$2,000,000.

The Situation in China

Pekin, June, 23.—There has been foreign Powers at Pekin since last the present course of events.

been destroyed. It has been detere not running, on the two occasions mined that each nation will destroy when he is usually regarded as have those forts now occupied by its ing wished for a nomination. The troops, but the ministers find that language he used was as strong es the respective military commanders that used by President McKinley in object to destroying Chinese forts this week's pronunciamento, except not occupied by their troops. Con- for the appendix to the first declinasequently the ministers will probably tion, "unless it should come unhave to employ Chinese labor to der such circumstances as to make effect the destruction of the unoccu- it an imperative duty." What Grant pied forts and at the joint expense of expressed, other men have left unthe different Powers:

PRESIDENTS AND THIRD TERM

the Case of Oon Grant Bis Leaves Pro-Chemistanees which Might Perce Mr. McKinley to Kan of the Republic

From the New York Froming Post A. Stronger from time a horwards of quoted passages of his farewell I man librar to a high to distant the relation to

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PERSON OF tific downpoint at any nonement of the state of the Many miles of the Norfork and look discusses and belose as all. Western radioad track, bridges and 25 and a west at as a maker telegraph lines are entirely de harpered belief for or against the stroyed and communication is an item of other voting began, I see tent of the loss of life and property, stocks to honge the a de. The resbut officials of the coal operations latter was adopted to an eleverensent out messengers to Elkhorn, the the course of Got. Gother's fallers to

railroad communications, and have This is a presty fact sample of the received a report that a conservative tricks memory plays in Latter to News later, having meanwhile broken been to Norfolk the day can be very estimate of the loss of life will easily affairs. If Mr. McKilley as and reach 200. Some of the drowned are nominated for a third term, every among the most prominent citizens one will unite in saying that his timely atmountement of L.s. al. The Pocahontas field is located in | willingness to accept another home a basin with high mountain ranges nation was the cause of the Conven. second. Some historical student has arrive in New York the next afteron either side. Elkhorn creek flows tion's ignoring his name. Nobely says that of Grant; yet Grant, in a which ranges from one fourth to one letter to Gen. Harry White, o mile in width. From Ennis, W. Pennsylvania, more than six menths Va., to Vivian yard W. Va., a dis before the Springer resolution was introduced, and more than a year coal company commissaries and coke before the Convention was to meet,

I never sought the office for a second, nor even for a first nomination. To the first I was called from a life spont came so suddenly that the en- position, one created by Congress tire basin between the two moun. expressly for me for supposed sertain ranges was flooded, and before services rendered to the republic. the terror stricken people realized The position vacated I liked. It what was upon them they were car | would have been most agreeable to everything in its path. The little out seeking the office a second term town of Keystone, with a population the nomination was tendered to me of about 2,000, seems the greatest by a unanimous vote of the delesufferer, practically the entire town gates. * * * Now for the third term. being washed away. This town is I do not want it any more than I the principal one in the Pocahontas did the first. * * I am not, nor coal fields and is located near its have I ever been, a candidate for centre. It was to a great extent renomination. I would not accept a headquarters from which the mining nomination if it were tendered, unpopulation purchased supplies and less it should come under such circometances as to make it an imperative duty—circumstances not likely

Again in 1880 Grant is understood o have written a letter to Sepator Conkling on the 2nd of May, about a month before the Convention met sying, among other things

There have been exigencies that warrant a second term, but I do not believe that the best interests, or the contry's good, ever demanded a third term or ever will.

The authenticity of this letter, which was found at Cleveland, Ohio, some years later, has been asperace by friends of Mr Conkling's, who say that the Senator would not have gone ato the Convention and fought for Grant's nomination if he had such a document in his pocket. But there are internal evidences in the letter which cause its acceptance by the bulk of the men in public life who knew Grant best. Two of the authorities who have quarrelled over the letter agree in saying that it was written by Grant, and shown to no meeting of the ministers of the four friends before sending, all prominent men. This incident, like the Tuesday, but the ministers them- one cited in connection with the selves all profess satisfaction with Springer resolution, is recalled here only for the purpose of showing that The Chinese forts have not yet Grant did express a preference for

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prossure. Mr. Roosevelt for exam ole, fought of the nomination for Vice President, at Philadelphia, last year, as long as it was possible to ight at all, and then surrendered to everwhelming force. It is possible conceive of circumstances under which President McKinley would told in order to escape something werse, although he has used, and n equally good faith, almost the my words of Mr. Rossevelt: "I

if it were tendered me." The fathers of the Republic were different minds, doubtless, about the wisdom of permitting successive trans of the presidency to be held by one man. Washington in the address, and his final retirement from the presidency rather upon the fact that have some to a national and the yearing copublic could now Sections to the anti-section and governing without him than upon any bound of the wrongfainess of his a said a constituence a office hideed, it is This part, and the said of the arms of the continuous and the property of the Washington was at the point of declining even a while the storm hall abused the two courses a course, so said to the second to the A opposed ering clouds the extend are then her the the most in test of the many on the sport of our distantions, unless nondeph in advance of his election ca led a Madasul's assistance to protirely cut off west of Elkhorn so that "the fisherty source has been placed by the public temperature and declinit is impossible to learn the full ex serve his sent and go at the cond of his standard live, but the import penses will not exceed \$50.1 should located in the stricken district have dig majority, and was made there are a that moment, in- loth, at 5:50 via the Southern, arriv that precedent would have been considered as binling upon his successors as his third term position.

Mr. Jefferson is the authority against a third term most frequently quoted in company with Washington. But Jefferson was a man of unpulse, and sometimes he was worried over things which at other to Sa. arday afternoon. times he regarded with great equat. and experience prove to us that a Chief Magistrate so continuable is an officer for life;" "I wish at the end of four years they had made him forever ineligible a second time." But existing conditions by 1789 to say of as we can avail ourselves of the servthus in 1792; "I consider your continuance at the head of affairs as of the last importance." This, to be sure, had reference, for the moment, to a second term; but the expression of three years before was, like the constitutional provisions for electing presidents, unlimited.

Tillman, the Dancer,

Speaking of the annual German at Clemson College, the Greenville

News says: Senator Tillman said in his speech yesterday that they ought to "slick up" the floor last night so as to have it in good condition for the com mencement hop on Monday night. And they did. The Senator was present last night and was in one of his happiest moods. He objected to too much waltzing and wanted an old fashioned square dance such as he used to attend when they danced all night and went home with the girls in the morning. The young people finally agreed. Mrs. Riggs went up to the Senator and said, "Now since you insist on the square dance, won't you honor me?" In his impulsive style he flung his hat under the bench and said with a jerk of the head and a left handed swing "! won't be backed out," And he

wouldn't. Miss Lona Tillman called the dance it first, but the Senator, not accustomed to follow so much as to lead soon took the word called "swing corners!" and swing with a will they happiest man on the floor, and if he had ever plowed any it surely must not have been in a "new ground," for uttered, and yet sometimes have ac- senior on the floor.

cepted under apparently irresistible coming true or the kultures to

Columbia the Rendervous and the Start to be Made on July 16 Delightful Time Promised.

The official announcement as to one of the finest trips the members of the South Carolina Press Association have ever been offered has been made by President E. H. Aull of the association. Col. James T. Bacon of the Edgefield Chroniele, who returned from Buffalo yesterday, is onwould not accept a nomination thusastic over the big show and other things to be witnessed on the

The announcement reads as fol-

"The arrangements for the trip to Buffallo have all been practically completed. I have decided to make the leaving date July 16th and the place of rendezvous Columbia. It was found impractiable to arrange with the transportation companies at the date of our meeting at Glenn Springs owing to the fact that it was so near the 4th of July. To have left on the igh would have given the members no time to go home and get back, so I have decided on the 16th. A date that early in the week is fixed so as to prevent Sunday travel.

"The route selected will take several days in going, but it will late list a second term. Washington give a most delightful trip and I feel the time will be be profitably spent.

"The setual and necessary ex that ies of Les therais, who showed think. It is the purpose to leave new crates the foreign relations of Columbia Tuesday evening, July should that to change his resolve, and ling in Norfolk, Va., the next morna somewhat humorous light is thrown ling. We spend Wednesday in Noron the affait by the fact that, four folk and to those who have never Madison, Washington used the profitably spent, as there are many Malison manifesto, warmed over things of interest in and around that and set as originally written, in his city. We leave Norfolk via the Old istewell address, making it appli. Dominion Steamship line Wednes chile to a third term, instead of a day, July 17th, at 6.30 a.m., and th sed the question whether, if Wash. poon about 8 c'clock. We spend the ington had carried out his intention night in New York and leave next in 1702 of declining a second term, morning at 8:40 on the Hudson River Day line of steamers and go to Albany, arriving in Albany at 0:10 p. m Friday, July 19th. It is my purpose to have a delightful trip and in order to do this we will spend the night in Albany and leave the next morning for Buffalo over the New York Central, arriving in Buffa-

"Transportation has been secured imity, if not actually with favor, over all these lines except the New Thus, in 1787, he wrote of the four | York Central, which will cost us years' term of the presidency with \$5.00 from Albany to Boffalo and no limit set on re-elections: "Reason return to New York. For meals and staterooms on the Old Dominion we will have to pay \$3.00 each way.

"I have expected that we would not have more than 50 in our party and have so advised the railroads he had become so reconciled to the and steamship lines. Arrangements will be made for accommodations in the same lack of limitation: "I would New York, in Albany and in Buffalo. wish it to remain uncorrected so long In Buffalo we will stop at Statler's which is very near the exposition. ices of our great leader." And to The rate will be \$2.00 and \$2.50 per Washington himself he appealed day, including lodging, breakfast and dinner.

"I have pledged the transportation companies to ask transportation only for members of the association and members of their families. I will will apply issue the itinerary for the trip in the next few days, and desire to know the names of all who expect to go by the time of the meeting of the association at Glenn Springs.

"I trust that the change of date of the trip will not keep any of the members away from the meeting at Glenn Springs. The proprietors of the springs and the people of Spartanburg are making arrangements to entertain the association and we should not disappoint them with a small attendance.

"The arrangements for this trip have taken a large amount of correspondence, but I feel repaid for I believe it is going to be one of the most pleasant and profitable ever taken. A daylight trip up the Hudson will almost be worth the time and expense in itself."

Everybody's Magazine for July contains a series of capital articles and stories. Its mest important gust 24th, the following week end rates contributions is "The Real Abdul Hamid," an astonishing and powerful sketch of the Sultan of Turkey founded on material gathered from S. C. members of the Young Turkish party, now living in Paris. It is the first time this deprayed and cruel poten. tate has been pictured in his true did. The Senator was seemingly the colors. In a second essay on "Christian Science" Dr. Thomas J. Hudson ing date of sale -\$2.50. presents a new and most ingenious he was as graceful as any junior or theory to explain the alleged miracles of the sect, and W. D. McCrackan

roplies to his strictures. A fascinating sketch of the Marquis deMores is contributed by G. W. Ogden; Osear King Davis, of the N. Y. Sun, writes in "Sabe Hike" of the life of our soldiers in the Philippines.

Much that is interesting will be found in Franklin Fylos' article "Is There a Dramatic Profession" "Logs," the story of a coyote, is one of the best of Maximilian Foster's attractive animal stories. In the way of popular science there is a sensible article by Dr. H. W. Wiley, head of the Chemistry Department of the U.S. Agricultural Bureau, "What to Eat to Live Long."

Ludlow Brownell describes Pro fessor Milne's Earthquake Laboratory on the Isle of Wight, and F. F. Coleman in "Uninvented Inventions" tells of the opportunities still open to the inventor. In "Photography as a Fine Art," Charles H. Caffin writes of methods of individual expression as illustrated by the work of the brilliant photographers, Frank Eugene and Joseph T. Kelly.

In the matter of fiction there are stories by Booth Tarkington, Mrs. W. A. Leland, Adachi Kinnosuke, and William McLeod Raine, Lloyd Miffln contributes a noble sonnet "An Evening Near Athens."

ALBERT HAY FALLS FROM HOTEL WINDOW

And is Instantly Killed on the Pavement

New Haven, Conn., June 23,-Albert Hay, son of Secretary Hay, the former United States consul to Pretoria, South Africa, was found dead on the sidewalk in front of the New Haven house at 2.30 o'clock this morning. He retired to his room at 10 o'clock after spending the evening with a party of friends, in apparently excellent spirits.

It is believed that Mr. Hay be came ill after retiring and went to the window for air. It is supposed that he became dizzy and fell. Mr. Bartlett, the medical examiner

stated that Mr. Hay undoubledly came to his death by accident. The bed clothes in his room were found turned over on a chair.

On the window ledge was found a partially burned cigarette. From this it was inferred that Mr. Hay had lit it for a smoke before retiring and was either seated or standing by the window. Whether he fell out while asleep or in an attack of vertigo cannot be determined.

The dead man was a graduate of Yale of the class of '98 and his death occurred on the eve of the university commencement which brought him here yesterday and in which, by virtue of his class office, the young man would have been one of the leaders.



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