Your especial attention is called to the "Notice to Subscribers," top of first column on 3d page.
Please read it.

The Easton Gazette.

THE OLDEST Paper in Talbot County. THE PUREST IN POLITICS, THE SUBSCRIPTION LISTS CONTAINING THE MOST BONE-FIDE SUBSCRIBERS. THE LARGEST ALL HOME PRINTED PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

VOL LXXVIII. NO. 35. EASTON, MD. SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1894. $1 50 PER YEAR

J. E. SHANNAHAN,
Now is your chance to buy
Dry Goods,
Notions, Gents' Furnishings,
Dress Goods, Dress Trimmings, Cassimers Underwear. Etc.
at very low prices. A great many goods only slightly soiled by water at the fire. Will be sold
Regardless of Cost.
They must go, and at once, so don't miss the opportunity.
Embroidery and Laces
at and below one-half their value. Come early and get fairly choice.
J. E. SHANNAHAN.

Dallas B. Hayward.
DRUGGIST.
SUCCESSOR TO HAYWARD & BRO.
WASHINGTON STREET.
Drugs, the freshest, finest and cheapest. Prescriptions, compounded with the greatest of care. Every feature of the drug business given particular attention. Our establishment is perfectly appointed, thereby enabling us to supply you with the best of everything in our lines. Besides carrying the best assortment of drugs, we have a choice lot of toilet articles, perfumery, sachet, soaps, etc. Patent Medicines, and all else you may require. Visit us.
Dallas B. Hayward.

INITIAL TURQUOISE RINGS,
SILVER MARQUISE RINGS,
CAMELEON RINGS.
THEY ARE GREAT SELLERS.
GET ONE WHILE THEY ARE NEW.
SILVER BELT BUCKLES,
SILVER LINK BUTTONS.
Studs, Scarfpins, Hairpins.
Summer Jewelry of all Kinds.
CALL AND BUY NOW.
O. F. STURMER.

MRS. JNO. MEINTZER,
CONDUCTS ONE OF THE LARGEST
BAKERY ESTABLISHMENTS.
ON THE SHORE.
Everything in the Bakery line can be found at her store in the Shannahan Building, opp. Saml. Pulchelli's, Dover Street.
Fresh Bread delivered at your home in time for breakfast.
Rolls, Buns, Pies, Cakes, etc.
CONFECTIONERIES
of the choicest kinds, together with Fruits are always kept in stock. Your kind patronage solicited and desired.
PRICES THE LOWEST.

JOSEPH MILLER,
MARKET SPACE, EASTON,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
Harness, Collars and Saddlery Goods
Largest Stock on the Peninsula.
Repairing Department Attached.
All Work Positively Guaranteed First Class.

Lewis Whitehouse,
CONTRACTOR, BUILDER and PLUMBER.
Steam and Hot Water Heating, with latest and most Scientific appliances.
ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC WORK AND FIXTURES.
Moving Buildings a specialty. Also Agent for AER MOTOR WIND MILL
Carpentering and Constructing given Special Attention. All work GUARANTEED.
ADDRESS, EASTON, MD.

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!
JOHN MASON & CO'S.
Three story warehouse is full of Furniture from bottom to top, the best and cheapest that was ever brought to town and in price and quality we defy competition. We have bought our goods at the lowest cash price and as times are hard we propose to sell at a very small advance.
COME AND SEE US AND WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU MONEY.
UNDERTAKING and EMBALMING.
This department is complete in all its details, and price the lowest. Our fifty years experience enables us to know our business thoroughly. 11 18

MEAT and PROVISION DEPOT
GEO. C. SHEHAN,
COR. DOVER and HARRISON STREETS.
THE RELIABLE MEAT AND PROVISION DEPOT.
Fresh meats, vegetables, canned goods, etc., constantly on hand. Buy only where the best is served at lowest market rates.

MARTIN M. WRIGHT,
SUCCESSOR TO B. P. COX.
FINE and STAPLE GROCERIES,
Queensware, Wood and Willowware,
Cigars, Tobacco, &c.
Confectionery a Specialty.
Former customers and everybody looking for FIRST QUALITY GOODS at lowest prices will not go amiss by calling at the
WRIGHT GROCERY STORE
ODD FELLOWS BLOCK.
EASTON, MD.

CLEVELAND SUSTAINED

The Senate Indorses His Attitude on the Strike.

INCREASING THE PUBLIC DOMAIN.

Railroads Which Have Possession of Unearned Acres Will be Obliged to Forfeit Them Under the Bill Which Passed the National House.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The senate is making up for lost time and is now disposing of the appropriation bills at a rapid rate. The record for yesterday is three—the diplomatic and consular, the invalid pension and the military academy appropriation bills. The strike question again agitated the placid serenity of the senate. After an hour's debate in which the firmness, courage and patriotism of the president were commended by all, Mr. Daniels' resolution briefly indorsing the president's action and pledging him the sympathy and support of the nation was adopted as a substitute for Senator Peffer's resolution.

By virtue of the adoption of a special order the house was enabled to reach a vote on the McRae land grant forfeiture bill yesterday afternoon, and it was passed. The bill amends the act of Sept. 29, 1890, which in substance declared the forfeiture to the United States of lands heretofore granted to states and corporations to aid in the construction of railroads to the extent only of lands opposite to and coterminous with the portions of such railroads as were not completed and operated at that date. The bill passed yesterday extends the forfeiture to the portions of the several railroads to aid in the construction of which the grants were made, which were uncompleted when the time fixed within which the roads were severally required to be completed by several laws making the grants. It forfeits portions of the grants of twenty-roads, the principal one of which is the Northern Pacific, and will restore to the public domain about 54,000,000 acres. A proviso was added to the bill so as to prevent it from being construed to forfeit the right of way or station grounds of any company and also confirms to purchasers in good faith from such railroads title to lands, not in excess of 320 acres to each holder. An effort was made by Mr. Carlisle, of Montana, to remove the acres limitation on purchase titles, but was defeated.

Steamer Sunk, a Hundred Lives Lost.

ODESSA, July 10.—The passenger steamer Vladimir, bound from Sebastopol for this port, collision with the Italian steamer Columbia near Kupatoria, a town of Russia on the western coast of the Crimea. The Vladimir was so badly injured that she sank. Some of the passengers were saved, and they say that fully a hundred others were injured. The Columbia reported only slight damage.

Italy's Anti-Anarchist Bill Passed

ROME, July 12.—The general debate on the anti-anarchist bill was closed and all the motions were withdrawn except that of Premier Bonati to the effect that the house, approving the government's declarations, proceed to the discussion of the articles. Prime Minister Crispi said that the situation was so grave that society must protect itself against men knowing neither country nor party. The prime minister's speech was greeted with warm applause and the bill was passed by a vote of 308 to 16. The fixed domicile clause and other new clauses of the bill will be immediately enforced.

Anarchist Do-bler Convicted.

NEWARK, N. J., July 12.—The trial of Charles Doebler and Robert Seidel, alleged anarchists, was concluded in the Passaic county court before Judge Hopper at that place. The jury after being out a short time found Doebler guilty and acquitted Seidel. The defendants were accused of plottering into a conspiracy to blow up the house of William Strange, a silk manufacturer of Paterson, by placing a dynamite bomb under the piazza.

Conferees Still Wide Apart.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Members of the tariff conference committee both from the senate and house said last evening when the conference closed that progress was made. Some designated the advance as "speed progress, and others contented themselves by saying simply, "progress." All, however, agreed that upon the subjects before the Wilson and senate bills radically differ the conferees are still very much apart.

The Christian Endeavor Convention.

CLEVELAND, July 12.—The Christian Endeavorites now think that the attendance at the thirteenth international convention will not exceed 10,000 at the most, such has been the effect of the strike troubles. Numberless meetings were held in the various churches last evening, participated in by prominent delegates, and this morning the actual work of the convention was begun.

Prendergast's Last Hope Gone.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Last evening Judge Bailey, of the Illinois supreme court, announced that he would refuse to issue a supersedeas in the case of Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Harrison. This apparently makes certain the hanging of Prendergast on Friday next. About the only hope for Prendergast is interference by Governor Altgeld.

Governor Nelson Renominated.

ST. PAUL, July 12.—At the Republican state convention yesterday Governor Knute Nelson and Lieutenant Governor Clough were renominated by acclamation. Albert Berg was nominated for secretary of state, B. C. Dunn for state auditor and Henry W. Childs renominated for attorney general.

Carnot's Murderer Weakens.

LONDON, July 10.—A dispatch from Lyons says of Santo Caserio, the murderer of President Carnot: "His spirit is completely broken. He lies on his cot and moans continually that he is only 20 years old and does not wish to die. The guards watch him most carefully to prevent his suicide."

Accidentally Shot by Militiamen.

BELLEVILLE, Ills., July 10.—Mrs. Michael Hannan and Miss Clara James were killed and one unknown man mortally wounded at Westville yesterday by a volley fired over the heads of a crowd of rioters by a company of militia.

were taken into the office of District Attorney Nilchrist immediately after their arrest, and after a few hours' detention were released on bail by Judge Grosscup, their bonds being $10,000 each. The bondsmen are Alderman William Fitzgerald, who qualified to the sum of $250,000, and William Shakel, who qualified to the sum of $50,000; the bonds being in the sum of $10,000 each.

CHICAGO, July 12.—The great railway strike is practically at an end in Chicago. Trains on all roads are moving, passenger trains are almost without exception on time and freight traffic is rapidly becoming regular. "The backbone of the strike is not only broken," said Manager Egan, of the General Managers' association, "but the backbone has entirely disappeared. The blockade is raised, and it will require but a short time to get the railroad business of the city back into its regular routine."

The ultimatum issued by Grand Master Workman Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, calling on all Knights throughout the country and those in sympathy with them to quit work, and the order issued at about the same time by the representatives of labor in Chicago to do likewise, cannot yet be even approximately foreseen. All that is definitely known is that the K. of L. at all points heard from, including nearly all of the large centers of population in the United States, remained at work yesterday with prudent unanimity, and that in this city the number of members of the allied trades who remained at work so far outnumbered those who quit as to make no appreciable change in the industrial appearance of the city.

The leaders, however, say that there is nothing in the situation to cause them discouragement. Mr. Sovereign, for instance, points out that his appeal was not an order to strike; that, in fact, he has no power to order a walkout; but that the persons acquainted with the working of the organization would know that, in effect, it would be the same as an order. In short, he was perfectly confident that by Saturday next, after the various local and district assemblies had time to meet and take formal action on the appeal and to rally their friends outside of the order, the result would show a million men idle.

The general public, as well as organized labor, is looking forward with marked interest to the meeting of the executive board of the American Federation of Labor, perhaps the most powerful organization of the kind in this country, which met in this city lately, and its action is expected to have a marked effect on the outcome of the present industrial struggle. It is known that the position of Samuel Gompers, its president, has been one of opposition to a sympathetic strike of Federation men at this time.

It is reported that when the federal grand jury convenes in investigation of the A. R. U. it will begin an inquiry into the policy and methods of the General Managers' association.

The federal officials from Judge Grosscup down are not a little annoyed over the blunder made by the over zealous deputy marshals and postoffice inspectors who illegally seized President Debs' papers. The seizure was wholly illegal, unjustifiable and unwarranted. So gross was this crime that Judge Grosscup, in open court yesterday, virtually apologized to Debs, and ordered that his papers be returned to him.

Private William J. Downing, of company K, Second regiment, Illinois National Guard, while walking down Halsted street was jeered and hooted by a crowd of men, women and children. Irritated at their persistence Downing drew his bayonet and turned on the crowd. Patrick O'Connor, a laborer, clinched with Downing, and while the two were struggling in the gutter Downing drew his pistol and shot O'Connor through the head. He died on the way to the hospital, and the private was rescued from the now infuriated crowd by a detachment of police.

General Master Workman Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, said in an interview: "Proceedings will be commenced in Washington, under direct supervision of members of the executive committee of the Knights of Labor, who are in that city, to impeach Attorney General Olney."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—For over twenty-four hours United States regulars have been on the field in northern California, but no further railroad business has been broken. In fact, the situation today is deemed more serious than it has been at any time heretofore.

Twice during yesterday the troops were ambushed. The first attack from under cover was early in the morning. At the wharves a detachment of state militia had been left to guard the water front. The regular troops were no sooner out of sight than this little band of militiamen was fired upon with rifles by a force of some twenty-five men who were concealed in the bushes on the opposite side of the river. The militiamen returned the fire, and about 200 shots were exchanged across the river before the attacking party fled. A Japanese boy who stood on the river bank was killed by a bullet from the militia.

Under cover of the United States troops the railroad officials went into the yards and resumed work unmolested. The tracks were cleared and trains were made up. At noon a train was dispatched for Oakland under a strong militia guard. Among the crowds of strikers in the streets there were men who openly boasted that the train would never reach Oakland, but no one thought they spoke knowingly.

An hour later, when the news came back to Sacramento of a horrible railroad wreck, these same men were as loudly denying that the men were strikers who had sawed away the supports of the railroad bridge. The disaster at the bridge caused the railroad company to cease its efforts to move trains out of Sacramento.

The latest information in regard to the wreck is that the strikers sawed the supports of the trestle, but left the rails intact. As soon as the train went on the bridge it was ditched, and the strikers immediately opened fire from ambush with Winchesters. The dead are Engineer Samuel B. Clark and three private soldiers named Byrne, Lubberding and Clark.

HAMMOND, Ind., July 12.—A report from Whiting states that two United States deputy marshals were killed last evening and a number wounded in a fight with rioters.

The President's Proclamations.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Just before midnight last night President Cleveland issued a proclamation admonishing the people of Chicago to avoid unlawful obstructions, combinations and assemblages, and warning all so engaged "to retire peaceably to their respective abodes before 12 o'clock today." Tonight the president issued a similar proclamation to cover the states of North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Wyoming, Colorado and California and the territories of Utah and New Mexico.

THE CLOUDS LIFTING.

A More Peaceful Outlook in the Strike at Chicago.

RIOTERS SHOT DOWN BY TROOPS.

Mobs at Chicago and at Hammond, Ind., Fired Upon with Fatal Effect—Eugene V. Debs and Other American Railway Union Leaders Arrested for Conspiracy.

CHICAGO, July 9.—On Monday a second effort was made to move the blockaded trains, under the protection of a military force, but the attempt was abandoned in the middle of the day. The train was sent out from the Grand Central depot, but when it reached the Forty-third street viaduct it was attacked by a mob numbering about two thousand persons. After the locomotive had been hurled by a missile from the crowd, the soldiers, withdrawing the train, ordered the troops to keep back.

The soldiers complied five and several persons fell wounded. It appeared as if the rifle shots, the rioters again charged up on the soldiers, who were their own shots, mortally wounding the man of the mob. Unable to withstand the onset from overwhelming numbers, the soldiers were forced to retreat, several of them having been hurt.

The victims of this engagement were: John Burke, strike leader, killed by bayonet thrust through the abdomen. Wounded—Lieutenant Ewell, company I, second infantry, U. S. army, a shot in the head by stones; Baltimore, a shot in the jaw; Jackman, shot in neck with ball.



EUGENE V. DEBS.

Konderg, stabbed with bayonet, will die; unknown man, shot through liver, will die; unknown boy, shot in head; shot through abdomen, will die; Tony Gazjenski, shot in right arm; Henry Williamns, shot in left arm; John Kerr, shot in hip; unknown woman, shot in right hip.

At another point the police in firing over the heads of a mob killed a woman on a bridge. Local records of Chicago show that the dead woman was Martha Baun, aged 25.

A serious fight occurred at Burdick yesterday afternoon at Hammond, Ind., between a number of Second mounted Company B, of the United States militia, on the one side and a mob on the other. It is known to have been killed and others, including one woman, wounded. The mob became so violent shortly after noon that a battalion of the first Illinois militia was sent down from Pullman. It drove the rioters over the state line, but they rallied at the edge of Hammond. Word was sent to Chicago for a company of regulars who could operate irrespective of the state line.

Captain Hardy with Company B of the Fifteenth infantry was speeded to the scene. Their guns were loaded with ball cartridges in anticipation of trouble when they were attacked by the mob with stones, some shots being fired. The troops at once returned the fire through the car windows, killing Charles Ebersole, who was shot through the bowels, fatally wounding Joseph Hoffman, a bystander, and wounding William Hoffman, a boy, in the leg. Victor Rittenhouse, a bystander, was shot in the knee and mortally wounded. Three additional companies of regulars were sent to the scene.

A Pan Handle switching train, bearing twenty-four strikers' cars, was stoned by a mob at Twenty-second street late last night, and the deputy marshals arrested two men. The mob soon threw stones and fired on the marshals, who returned the fire, killing one man and wounding several others.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The worst cloud which has overcast this city and this land for the past ten days shows distinct signs of lifting. Instead of scenes of additional railroad-blocking and yard-burning throughout the country, such as have been almost without exception during the past week, reports returning to work and an increased resumption of traffic are coming in from places to a return to normal conditions.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a joint committee of the city council and of the federated trades unions called on Mr. Wickes, vice president of the Pullman company, and urged him to consent to the appointment of five citizens to determine with the men in the Pullman company how the matters pending between them should be arbitrated. Mr. Wickes declared that the company could not receive the proposed committee.

The situation is clearing itself steadily the federal government is moving to the accomplishment of that for which its powers were delegated to it—the preservation of order and the safety of life and property. At Chicago, in conjunction with the state and the municipality, it has already begun to wage out of the condition of war which prevailed last week. At San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles and various points in Colorado and Washington it has let loose the dogs of war in token of its intention to have peace.

In this city, the military army having accomplished its purpose, the judicial arm yesterday took up the orderly course of its duties, which include the fixing upon the guilty parties the measure of their crime and the fitting of the punishments thereto.

The first step in this procedure was the assembling of the federal grand jury and the delivery of the charge to it by Judge Grosscup. After deliberation the jury announced it had found bills of indictment against Eugene V. Debs, president of the American Railway union; George W. Howard, its vice president; Sylvester Keliher, secretary, and L. W. Rogers, one of its directors, and shortly thereafter the four men were arrested. They are charged with conspiracy to commit an unlawful act, that is, to block the progress of the United States mail. Joined in the indictment with the four leaders of the railway union was James Murwin, the Rock Island striker who threw the switch which derailed a mail train at Blue Island on the night of June 30.

Debs, Howard, Kelcher and Rogers

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Friday, July 6.

After a shutdown of nearly a year all of the Labelle and Riverside iron mills at Wheeling, W. Va., have resumed, giving employment to over 3,000 men.

Edward Mayer, 28 years old, while standing in front of his residence in New York early this morning, was shot and killed by an unknown assassin, who escaped.

Near Knoxville, Mo., John Titsworth, who has been separated from his wife for some time, went to her home and shot her, then shot himself, both dying within twenty minutes.

The American yacht Vigilant sailed her first race in Great Britain waters today, and defeated the Britannia by 6 minutes 48 seconds. At the start the Britannia was sunk by collision with the Satanita and the Vigilant and the Britannia alone sailed the race.

Saturday, July 7.

Advices from Sofia say that a revolutionary movement exists in Servia.

The Pullman car works at Pullman, Ills., are on strike for fifty cents per month.

Debrecsky, Hungary, was swept by fire of the Hungarian house of magnates is dead. It is believed that he came to his death.

A dispatch from Sofia, Bulgaria, says that ex Premier Stambouloff will be indicted for general misuse of power and for operating private lotteries.

Advices from Berlin announced one of the principal members of the Socialist party, he will never more appear in opposition to Mgr. Stadler, the papal nuncio.

Monday, July 9.

Congressman Malcom D. Little died at his home in Woodbury, N. J., aged 62.

The Hungarian government is making radical reforms in the administration of the railways.

S. H. Chaney was appointed postmaster at Wesson, Miss., vice Lowry, deceased, resigned.

By the caving in of a coal mine at Antonie Lanick and Adam Hanson, of Algoma, Mich., were drowned.

From existing evidence there is a strong probability that the murder of Mary Reed near Cincinnati, O., was committed by Frank Geiger.

Charged with killing Thomas Bell, a negro, at Cox Landing, Ky., Jerry was seized by a mob and riddled with bullets.

To get rid of Mary Grosscup, agent 72, of Wichita, Kan., gave him a dose of poison, and is now charged with murdering her.

Tuesday, July 10.

Germany's leader-chief has rejected the bill repealing the anti-Jesuit laws.

Secretary Carlisle has fully recovered from his recent illness, and resumed his active duties at the treasury department.

A Rome dispatch says that it is undetermined that Crispi is becoming greatly enfeebled, but his condition is not yet dangerous.

The West Virginia state Medical society and state board of health refuses to recognize medical colleges requiring a three year course.

Philip Crosby, Tucker, grand commander of the Scottish rite Masons, of the Southern jurisdiction, died suddenly at Washington yesterday.

Wednesday, July 11.

The national senate committee has passed the bill admitting Utah to statehood.

General James B. Fry, U. S. A. retired, is critically ill at Newport, R. I. He is not expected to recover.

Earthquake shocks in Constantinople and other cities of Turkey destroyed many houses and killed half a hundred people.

It is affirmed in London that the powers will not issue a joint note to China and Japan demanding the withdrawal of their troops from Corea.

The British minister to Mexico, the Hon. E. Lapoer Crowe, has been promoted to become extraordinary and plenipotentiary to Chili.

The coroner's jury in the case of Miss Clara James and Mrs. Mary Hannan, accidentally killed by rioters at Westville, Ills., rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide.

Thursday, July 12.

Street car traffic at Youngstown, O., is completely suspended and the mayor has issued a proclamation.

The thermometer at Pierre, S. D., yesterday registered 110 degs. in the shade.

The dismissal of fifty clerks from the census office in Washington has been ordered to take effect July 15.

Colonel Thornton Augustus Washington, a grandnephew of the first president, died in Washington yesterday, aged 65 years.

Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, of the New York World, has presented to the city of Paris a bronze group of Washington and Lafayette clasping hands.

The national senate committee on naval affairs agreed to a favorable report on the bill providing for the transfer of the Columbus caravels to the city of Chicago.

PEACEMAKER SMITH.

New Jersey's Senator Settles the Potters' Strike.

MEN TO RESUME WORK AT ONCE.

Mr. Smith, in Consideration of the Fact That Employers Do Not Insist on Sweeping Wage Reductions, Will Try to Fix the Tariff.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Through the good offices of U. S. Senator Smith, of New Jersey, the strike of pottery workers, involving about 5,000 men in New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia, will be settled at once. Senator Smith, after a conference with the different manufacturers in this city, left for Trenton, N. J., where he will confer with the striking potters. These men will resume work at the old wages. Senator Wilson will confer with the potters' committee of manufacturers appointed by the Society of Potters in order to use their influence to have the Wilson bill rates modified in the senate. Yesterday representatives of the pottery manufacturers of New Jersey and one from Ohio and a large delegation of pottery workers met with Senator Smith, and the result of the conference was an agreement by which the potters went back to work this morning at a reduction of 12½ per cent. from the scale paid before Jan. 1.

The agreement does not touch what is called sanitary pottery. Senator Smith does not say that he offered to make an effort to secure an increase of duty on pottery as an inducement to the manufacturers to agree to the scale fixed, but the manufacturers undoubtedly hope for an increase from the tariff conference. The agreement is for one year, and stipulates that no striker shall be boycotted or refused employment for having joined the strike.



JAMES SMITH, JR.

DENOUNCING THE MILITARY

A Coroner's Jury Declares That They Shot Unnecessarily.

SPRING VALLEY, Ills., July 12.—Yesterday in Spring Valley passed without interest, except the funeral of the Italian, Dominic Bann, who was killed by United States soldiers. The funeral was the largest ever witnessed in this city. Friends and sympathizers of the dead are swearing vengeance upon the heads of the United States soldiers. The coroner's jury found that the man came to his death by a gunshot wound fired at the hands of Company B, Fifteenth regiment, under Captain Conrad, and that deceased was engaged in a peaceful and lawful occupation at the time that the shooting was committed for and an unwarranted use of military force against an unoffensive citizen. They further find that the treatment of the dead by Bann and of large numbers of other peaceful citizens after the shooting was brutal in the extreme. And the jury would recommend that the conduct of said troops while in Spring Valley on July 10 be investigated by the proper authorities.

In that half delirium the old man mumbles something about his son Joseph. He says: "You don't mean Joseph, do you—my dear son who has been dead so long? You don't mean Joseph, do you?" But after they had fully resuscitated him and the news was confirmed the tears begin their winding way down the crossroads of the wrinkles, and the sunken lips of the old man quiver, and he brings his bent fingers together as he says: "Joseph is yet alive. I will go and see him before I die."

It did not take the old man a great while to get ready, I warrant you. He put on the best clothes that the shepherd's wardrobe could afford. He got into the wagon, and though the aged are cautious and like to ride slow the wagon did not get along fast enough for this old man, and when the wagon with the old man met Joseph's chariot coming down to meet him, and Joseph got out of the chariot and got into the wagon and threw his arms around his father's neck, it was an antithesis of royalty and rusticity, of simplicity and pomp, of filial affection and paternal love, which leaves us so much in doubt about whether we had better laugh or cry that we do both. So Jacob kept the resolution of the text, "I will go and see him before I die."

The Love of Parents.

What a strong and unfailing thing is parental attachment! Was it not almost time for Jacob to forget Joseph? The hot suns of many summers had blazed on the heath; the river Nile had overflowed and receded, overflowed and receded again and again; the seed had been sown and the harvest reaped; stars rose and set; years of plenty and years of famine had passed on, but the love of Jacob for Josph in my text is overwhelmingly dramatic. Oh, that is a cord that is not snapped, though pulled by many decades! Though when the little child expired the parents may not have been more than 25 years of age, and now they are 75, yet the vision of the cradle, and the childish face, and the first utterances of the infantile lips are fresh today, in spite of the passage of a half century. Joseph was as fresh in Jacob's memory as ever, though at 17 years of age the boy had disappeared from the old homestead. I found in our family record the story of an infant that had died 50 years before, and I said to my parents, "What is this record, and what does it mean?" Their chief answer was a long, deep sigh. It was yet to them a very tender sorrow. What does that all mean? Why, it means our children departed are ours yet, and that cord of attachment reaching across the years will hold us until it brings us together in the palace, as Jacob and Joseph were brought together. That is one thing that makes old people die happy. They realize it is reunion with those from whom they have long been separated.

I am often asked as pastor, and every pastor is asked the question, "Will my children be children in heaven and forever children?" Well, there was no doubt a great change in Joseph from the time Jacob lost him and the time when Jacob found him—between the boy 17 years of age and the man in middle life, his forehead developed with the great business of state—but Jacob was glad to get back Joseph anyhow, and it did not make much difference to the old man whether the boy looked older or looked younger. And it will be enough joy for that parent if he can get back that son, that daughter at the gate of heaven, whether the departed loved one shall come a cherub or in full grown angelhood. There must be a change wrought by that celestial climate and by those supernal years, but it will only be from loveliness to more loveliness and from health to more radiant health. O parent, as you think of the darling panting and white in membranous croup, I want you to know it will be gloriously bettered in that land where there has never been a death and where all the inhabitants will live on in the great future as long as God! Joseph was Joseph, notwithstanding the palace, and your child will be your child notwithstanding all the raining splendors of everlasting noon.

A Great Day.

What a thrilling visit was that of the old shepherd to the prime minister Joseph! I see the old countryman seated in the palace looking around at the mirrors, and the fountains, and the carved pillars, and, oh, how he wishes he could have come there with him to see their son in his great house! "Oh," says the old man within himself, "I do wish Rachel could be here to see all this!" I visited at the farmhouse of the father of Millard Fillmore when the son was president of the United States, and the octogenarian farmer entertained me until 11 o'clock at night, telling me what great things he saw in his son's house at Washington, and what Daniel Webster said to him, and how grandly Millard treated his father in the White House. The old man's face was illumined with the story until almost the midnight. He had just been visiting his son at the capital. And I suppose it was something of the same joy that thrilled the heart of the old shepherd as he stood in the palace of the prime minister.

It is a great day with you when your old parents come to visit you. Your little children stand around with great wide open eyes, wondering how anybody could be so old. The parents cannot stay many days, for they are a little restless, and especially at nightfall, because they sleep better in their own bed, but while they tarry you somehow feel there is a benediction in every room in the house. They are a little feeble, and you make it as easy as you can for them, and you realize they will probably not visit you very often—perhaps never again. You go to their room after they have retired at night to see if the lights are properly put out, for the old people understand candle and lamp better than the modern apparatus for illumination. In the morning, with real interest in their health, you ask them how they rested last night. Joseph, in the historical scene of the text, did not think any more of his father than you do of your parents. The probability is, before they leave your house they half spoil your children with kindness. Grandfather and grandmother are more lenient and indulgent to your children than they ever were with you. And what wonders of revelation in the bondazine pocket of the one and the sleeve of the other! Blessed is that home where Christian parents come to visit! Whatever may have been the style of the architecture when they came, it is a palace before they leave. If they visit you 50 times, the two most memorable visits will be the first and the last. Those two pictures will hang in the hall of your memory while memory lasts, and you will remember just how they looked, and where they sat, and what they said, and at what figure of the carpet, and at what doorsill they parted with you, giving you the final goodby. Do not be embarrassed if your father come to town and he have the manners of the shepherd, and if your mother come to town and there be in her hat no sign of costly millinery. The wife of the Emperor Theodosius said a wise thing when she said, "Husbands, remember what you lately were and remember what you are and be thankful."

Joseph and Jacob.

By this time you all notice what kindly provision Joseph made for his father, Jacob. Joseph did not say: "I can't have the old man around this place. How clumsy he would look climbing up these marble stairs and walking over these mosaics! Then he would be putting his hands upon some of these frescoes. People would wonder where that old greenhorn came from. He would shock all the Egyptian court with his manners at table. Besides that he might get sick on my hands and he might be querulous, and he might talk to me as though I were only a boy, when I am the second man in all the realm. Of course he must not suffer, and if there is famine in his country—and I hear there is—I will send him some provisions, but I can't take a man from Padanaram and introduce him into this polite Egyptian court. What a nuisance it is to have poor relations!"

Joseph did not say that, but he rushed out to meet his father with perfect abandon of affection, and brought him up to the palace, and introduced him to the emperor, and provided for all the rest of the father's days, and nothing was too good for the old man while living, and when he was dead Joseph, with military escort, took his father's remains to the family cemetery. Would God all children were as kind to their parents!

If the father have large property, and be be wise enough to keep it in his own name, he will be respected by the heirs, but how often it is when the son finds his father in famine, as Joseph found Jacob in famine, the young people make it very hard for the old man! They are so surprised he eats with a knife instead of a fork. They are chagrined at his antediluvian habits. They are provoked because he cannot hear as well as he used to, and when he asks it over again and the son has to repeat it he bawls in the old man's ear, "I hope you hear that!" How long he must wear the old coat or the old hat before they get him a new one! How chagrined they are at his independence of the English grammar! How long he hangs on! Seventy years, and not gone yet! Seventy-five years, and not gone yet! Eighty years, and not gone yet! Will he ever go? They think it of no use to have a doctor in his last sickness, and go up to the drug store, and get a dose of something that makes him worse, and economize on a coffin, and beat the undertaker down to the last point, giving a note for the reduced amount, which they never pay. I have officiated at obsequies of aged people where the family have been so inordinately resigned to Providence that I felt like taking my text from Proverbs, "The eye that mocketh at its father and refuseth to obey its mother, the ravens of the valley shall pick it out, and the young eagles shall eat it." In other words, such an ingrate ought to have a flock of crows for pallbearers! I congratulate you if you have the honor of providing for aged parents. The blessing of the Lord God of Joseph and Jacob will be on you.

Closing Days of Peace.

I rejoice to remember that, though my father lived in a plain house the most of his days, he died in a mansion provided by the filial piety of a son who had achieved a fortune. There the octogenarian sat, and the servants waited on him, and there were plenty of horses and plenty of carriages to convey him, and a bower in which to sit on long summer afternoons, dreaming over the past, and there was not a room in the house where he was not welcome, and there were musical instruments of all sorts to regale him, and when life had passed the neighbors came out and expressed all honor possible and carried him to the village Machpelah and put him down beside the Rachel with whom he had lived more than half a century. Share your successes with the old people. The probability is that the principles they inculcated achieved your fortune. Give them a Christian percentage of kindly consideration. Let Joseph divide with Jacob the pasture fields of Goshen and the glories of the Egyptian court.

And here I would like to sing the praises of the sisterhood who remain unmarried that they might administer to aged parents. The brutal world calls these self sacrificing ones peculiar or angular, but if you have had as many annoyances as they have had Xantippe would have been an angel compared to you. It is easier to take care of five rollicking, romping children than of one childish old man. Among the best women are those who allowed the bloom of life to pass away while they were caring for their parents. While other maidens were sound asleep they were soaking the old man's feet or tucking up the covers around the invalid mother. While other maidens were in the cotillion they were dancing attendance upon rheumatism and spreading plasters for the lame back of the septenarian and heating catnip tea for insomnia.

Women to Be Honored.

In almost every circle of our kindred there has been some queen of self sacrifice to whom jeweled hand after jeweled hand was offered in marriage, but who staid on the old place because of the sense of filial obligation until the health was gone and the attractiveness of personal presence had vanished. Brutal society may call such a one by a nickname. God calls her daughter, and heaven calls her saint, and I call her domestic martyr. A half dozen ordinary women have not as much nobility as could be found in the smallest joint of the little finger of her left hand. Although the world has stood 6,000 years, this is the first apotheosis of maidenhood, although in the long line of those who have declined marriage that they might be qualified for some especial mission are the names of Anna Ross and Margaret Breckinridge and Mary Shelton and Anna Etheridge and Georgiana Willetts, the angels of the battlefields of Fair Oaks and Lookout Mountain and Chancellorsville, and though single life has been honored by the fact that the three grandest men of the Bible—John and Paul and Christ—were celibates.

Let the ungrateful world sneer at the maiden aunt, but God has a throne burnished for her arrival, and on one side of that throne in heaven there is a vase containing two jewels, the one brighter than the Kohinoor of London Tower and the other larger than any diamond ever found in the districts of Golconda—the one jewel by the lapidary of the palace cut with the words, "Inasmuch as ye did it to father;" the other jewel by the lapidary of the palace cut with the words, "Inasmuch as ye did it to mother." "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse" is the exquisite ballad of Will Carleton, who found an old woman who had been turned off by her prosperous sons, but I thank God I may find in my text "Over the hills to the palace."

Jacob's Resolution.

As if to disgust us with unfilial conduct, the Bible presents us the story of Micah, who stole the 1,100 shekels from his mother, and the story of Absalom, who tried to dethrone his father. But all history is beautiful with stories of filial fidelity. Epaminondas, the warrior, found his chief delight in reciting to his parents his victories. There goes Æneas from burning Troy, on his shoulders Anchises, his father. The Athenians punished with death any unfilial conduct. There goes beautiful Ruth escorting venerable Naomi across the desert amid the howling of the wolves and the barking of the jackals. John Lawrence, burned at the stake in Colchester, was cheered in the flames by his children, who said, "O God, strengthen thy servant and keep thy promise!" And Christ in the hour of execuciation provided for his old mother. Jacob kept his resolution, "I will go and see him before I die," and a little while after we find them walking the tessellated floor of the palace, Jacob and Joseph, the prime minister proud of the shepherd.

I may say in regard to the most of you that your parents have probably visited you for the last time or will soon pay you such a visit, and I have wondered if they will ever visit you in the King's palace. "Oh," you say, "I am in the pit of sin!" Joseph was in the pit. "Oh," you say, "I am in the prison of mine iniquity!" Joseph was once in prison. "Oh," you say, "I didn't have a fair chance. I was denied maternal kindness!" Joseph was denied maternal attendance. "Oh," you say, "I am far away from the land of my nativity!" Joseph was far from home. "Oh," you say, "I have been betrayed and exasperated!" Did not Joseph's brethren sell him to a passing Ishmaelitish caravan? Yet God brought him to that emblazoned residence, and if you will trust his grace in Jesus Christ you, too, will be empalaced.

Oh, what a day that will be when the old folks come from an adjoining mansion in heaven and find you amid the alabaster pillars of the thronerooms and living with the King! They are coming up the steps now, and the epauleted guard of the palace rushes in and says: "Your father's coming! Your mother's coming!" And when under the arches of precious stones and on the pavement of porphyry you greet each other the scene will eclipse the meeting on the Goshen highway when Joseph and Jacob fell on each other's neck and wept a good while.

Immortal Symmetry.

But, oh, how changed the old folks will be! Their cheek smoothed into the flesh of a little child. Their stooped posture lifted into immortal symmetry. Their foot now so feeble, then with the sprightliness of a bounding roe as they shall say to you, "A spirit passed this way from earth and told us that you were wayward, and dissipated after we left the world, but you have repented, our prayer has been answered, and you are here, and as we used to visit you on earth before we died now we visit you in your new home after our ascension." And father will say, "Mother, don't you see Joseph is yet alive?" And mother will say, "Yes, father, Joseph is yet alive." And when they will talk over their earthly anxieties in regard to you, and the midnight supplications in your behalf, and they will recite to each other the old Scripture passage with which they used to cheer their staggering faith, "I will be a God to thee and thy seed after thee." Oh, the palace, the palace, the palace! That is what Richard Baxter called "The saints' everlasting rest." That is what John Bunyan called the "Celestial City." That is Young's "Night Thoughts" turned into morning exultations. That is Gray's "Elegy In a Churchyard" turned to resurrection spectacle. That is the "Cot