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MAY DAY IN GERMANY

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

Socialist Leaders Say They Will Not Countenance Violence or Disorder.

AUTHORITIES TAKING EVERY PRECAUTION

Troops and Police Massed at the Most Con-· venient Points.

WILLIAM HARANGUES WORKINGMEN

His Speech Fal's Like a Wet Blanket and is Coldly Received.

SOME UNPOPULAR FINANCIAL SCHEMES

Miquel's Proposal to Place a Tax on Beer Meets with Disfavor-Corn Meal in the Army-Gossip and News

from Fatherland.

[Copyrighted 1892 by the N. Y. Associated Press.] BERLIN, April 30. - The latest reports from all the industrial centers in Germany show that there is every prospect of a peaceful May day. The authorities, however, have taken every possible precaution to hip in the bud any attempt to create disturbances. There will be no open display of force, but police will be centered at every important point ready to act upon the first indication of

Demonstrations everywhere have been ar ranged to take a festive character. Enormous excursions to the country will be made from every large town. The fetes in Berlin will be prolonged to early Monday morning. They include concerts, choruses, singing and fireworks. The socialists have engaged sixty beer houses, at which the landlords have undertaken to engage only socialist waiters.

The leading socialists absolutely oppose any illegal action. They declare that if the anarchists attempt to create disorder the sopinlists will be the first to deliver them to the police.

Socialists Will Not Countenance Disorder. Herr Liebknecht in an interview says that If there are any disturbances it will be enlirely due to agents of the authorities. The locialists, he says, do not intend to gratify their enemies by acts of violence.

The sections of independent socialists have secided to hold a separate demonstration. They have composed a new version of the 'Marst' 'nise," which is applicable to May day. It will be sung at all their meetings. Only at Dusseldorf, Hamburg and Lubeck

will processions be had. The procession will include 15,000 men. The socialists declare that the arrests of anarchists in Berlin during the week were simple police farces. In a majority of cases,

where genuine arrests were made, the men were soon released for want of evidence. Since the explosions in Paris the regulations regarding entry into the Berlin schloss have increased in stringency. Henceforth nobody will be admitted without a special pass. Even then they will be accom-

panied to their destination by a soldier. William's Speech Coolly Received.

The emperor's visit to Baron Strumm has given free umbrage to the workingmen. He harrangued Baron Strumm's workmen and bestowed the highest eulogies upon the factories and the regulations for the workmen. He declared that it was they, more than all else, that Germany ought to imitate. His speech was cootly received, as Baron Strumm's arbitrary treatment of his employes and his pitiless discharge of any man suspected of socialism is notorious, and has gained for him the soubriquet of "King Strumm." The grand banquet that he gave the emperor is the talk of the newspapers. It cost over 20,000 marks.

The debates upon the reassembling of the Landtag lack the expected interest. The conservatives and the centrists appear to be timid and did not take the opportunity to definitely define their position toward the government. They confined themselves to acrimontous speeches consuring the government for the withdrawal of the primary educational bill, while the progressists unanimously predicted the triumph of the liberals at the general elections.

Unpopular Financial Measures.

The financial reforms proposed by Herr Miquel, minister of finance, will shortly be debated in the Landtag. They are certain to meet with bitter opposition. The scheme will be attacked as a piece of state socialism He proposes to make the income tax pro gressive, exempting small incomes, and he will also introduce a new tax, making interest pay more in proportion than earnings. Minister Miquel expects that the increased reve nue thus obtained will enable him to resign taxes on land and industries amounting to 100,000,000 marks to the local authorities His most unpopular proposal is to create a tax on beer, which the centrists will especially attack. Probably in the face of the opposition, Minister Miquel will abandon his

proposed tax. Taking Von Eulenburg's Measure.

Surprise has been expressed at Chancellor von Caprivi leaving to Count von Eulenburg the burden of the debate in the Landtag The general belief is that the chancellor wishes to emphasize his withdrawal from the presidency of the Prussian ministry and to leave Count von Eulenburg to handle the reins of an important debate unaided, and thus guage the future influence with which the chancellor will have reckon. It is an open fact that the chancellor's position has been weakened by recent events. He has less share in the emperor's counsels than formerly. Other ministers are sequiring an amount of independence in their relations with the emperor which they have not possessed hitherto.

Chancellor von Caprivi will return to Berlin to meet the king and queen of Italy when they visit here, and in order to hold a conference with the Marquis di Rudini, the Italian prime minister. Contrary to the reports that are circulated, there is little likelihood of Count Kalnoky, the Austrian prime minister, being present at this conference, as it is practically certain that Count Kalnoky and Chancellor von Caprivi will moet later in the summer in accordance with the practice of recent years.

Sinister Rumors of Changes.

Sinister rumors that another rupture in the Italian cabinet is imponding arrive. Signor Nigri, the Italian ambassador at Vienna, is mentioned as the possible successor of Marquis di Rudini. The belief in political circles in Bertin is that the crisis will be

tided over. The emigration of Prussian Poles, chiefly the United States, is rapidly growing heavier. This augmentation is attributed, not only to the agricultural depression, but to the general fear that war with Russia is

from Germany has been heavier thus far this year than for many years past. The figures so far show that the emigration has doubled since 1888.

Will Use Corn Meal.

Mr. Murphy, the special agent of the United States government to introduce the use of corn meal, states that the German government is now establishing a coro meal plant in one of their largest mills at Madgeburg. The tests are satisfactory and extensive improvements are contemplated. Bread used by the army in the future will consist of one-third corn meal and two thirds rye.

Rev. Mr. Francis, paster of the American church at St. Petersburg, passed through this city enroute for London. He is worn out by his exertions in behalf of the famine sufferers. He says that small pox and typhus fever are making fearful ravages in Russia and that unless stringent precautions are taken these diseases will spread to western

RATES NOT RESTORED.

Cuts by Lake Lines May Have a Disastrous

Effect on Traffic. CHICAGO, III., April 30. -Before authorizing the Chicago lines to reduce the rate on sixth class freight to the basis of 20 cents per 100 pounds from Chicago to New York, the chairmen of the Trunk Line and Central Traffic associations will make a strong effort to induce the St. Louis committee to with draw the reduced rate from that point. Such was the advice received today from New York, where the joint committee has been canvassing the situation with a view of reaching a satisfactory solution of the problems presented. Some of the roads are disappointed that they were not given immediately. ate authority to meet the action of the St Louis tines and it would not be surprising if one or two of them should decide to take the natter in their own hands. This will not be done, however, until after next Monday, when a meeting of the railroads committee will be held to consider the matter and to hear the final decision of the St. Louis roads. Chairman Blanchard, who has been in New York during the week, is expected to return in time to attend the conference. There

seems to be little chance of escaping from this difficulty by prevailing on the lake and rail lines to restore their rates to the agreed differential basis. It is claimed that the trunk lines could do this if they chose, because they practically control the boat lines. but for some reason or other it is not done. It is true that the lake lines received an order today to restore the rate on flour to 15 ents per 100, but further than that it does not appear that any attempt is being made to enforce the agreement made last winter. The special committee appointed some time ago to recommend a schedule of circuitous

outes to California points have prepared a eport to be submitted at the May meeting. Only one change is suggested in the schedule at present in force and that is in regard to the rate going by way of St. Paul to Portland or Vancouver and returning by way o Texarkana and St. Louis. The committee thinks this rate should be \$115, as against the lowest round trip rate from Chicago, which is \$102. A request from General Pas-senger Agent Eustis of the Burlington that or new routes be added to the list will be avorably reported by the committee.

MANY DIFFICULTIES TO ADJUST.

Western Freight Association Affairs Not in

CHICAGO, III., April 30.-A stir has been created in Western Freight association circles by the discovery that a cut is being puoted on shipments of binding twine from New York to Missouri river points by water and rail. The cut rate on the commodity in question is as low as 35 cents per 100 pounds, low York to Kansas City. The route by which this rate is quoted is composed of the Anchor Line, rail and lake, to Chicago; the Chicago & Alton to Alton, and the Kansas City Packet company to Missouri river points. The packet company operates on the Missouri river between the towns along the river and the Mississippi river, and is owned id controlled by Kansus City jobbing firms Immense shipments of binder twine have re cently been captured by this route from the ordage trust of New York. This new con bination route will probably add one more t many serious complications that are awaiting the advisory board of th Western Traffic association.

The St. Louis lines of the Central Traffic ssociation have notified Chairman Blanchard of their intention to reduce the rate on grain and all sixth class freight to 25 cents per 100 pounds from St. Louis to the seaboard, tak ing effect May 4. This is on the basis of 20 cents from Chicago to New York. If the reduction is insisted upon the Chicago line will of course be authorized to meet it. Lake il competition is the cause of the The rate today on export flour by lake and rail is 12% cents per 100 pounds from Chicago to the seaboard.

MAY DAY CELEBRATIONS.

No Trouble Auticipated in Either German or Belgium Tomorrow.

Bertan, April 30 .- May day will be cele brated here by meetings at the various brew eries, beer gardens and public halls, with speech making and singing. No procession will be allowed either here or in most of the other large cities of Prussia.

BRUSSELS, April 30 .- Very genera preparations have been made throughout eigium for the celebration of May day labor organizations at industria centres will hold meetings, parades, etc. No trouble is anticipated.

Bold Brigands Near Cairo. CAIRO, April 30. - New York Herald Cable

-Special to THE BEE. |- During the night of Thursday a strong band of brigands at tacked the Boalat Draker railway station. where the line to Upper Egypt begins, with the object of capturing the money in the sta-tion. The arrival of the police defeated the purpose of the brigands, who after a deter mined light retreated, leaving one of their party mortally wounded. The boldness with which the brigands operate at the very gate of Cairo is really astounding. One of the causes of this state of things is the misery in the provinces of Ghizes and Benesin.

All the Bodies Recovered.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 30.-This morn ng the bodies of all the missing members of the Devil's Auction company who lost their lives in the Central theater fire were recovered. At 1 o'clock this morning the Thomas Lorella, the gymnast, was found later that of Vincencia Chitten, the dancer, and finally those of W. S. Breeks, leading man, Function Conyers, juvenile lady, and Sarah Goodman, Coryphee, together.

The Death Roll. NEW YORK, April 30 .- General W. T Wells, one of the best known citizens of Vermont, who was prominently spoken of last year as likely to be the successor of Secretary of War Proctor in President Harrison's cabinet died yesterday in a William street business house of heart disease.

Moth Defeats McHugh Sr. Paul, Minn., April 30.-Smith Mc Hugh and Charles Moth wrestled last night catch-as-catch-can for a purse of \$2,500, gate receipts and the championship of the na Moth took the prize in two straight

bouts. Whisky Trust Plans in Iowa. DES MOINES, Ia., April 30 .- The whisky trust has decided to spend \$250,000 in enlarg ing the International distillery in this city, with a view to its use exclusively as a malt

house. Captured an Arizona Embezzler. DENVER, Colo., April 30.-Sqeriff J. K. Brown of Tueson, Ariz, arrived in town this morning to take charge of Cecil Henry

inevitable sooner or later. The emigration | Rytherford Fitzgerald, the Arizona emberzier. Fitzgerald, it seems, was the represen-tative of an English company who were putting in an irrigating canal and reservoir near Tucson and in his official capacity had charge of the funds of the company. According to the sheriff about \$60,000 remains to be

IOWA DEMOCRATS DISAGREE.

Boles and Cleveland Factions Cause Some Disturbance at Iowa City. Iowa Cirv. Ia., April 33.- Special Telegram to THE BEE, [-Theology and politics got badly mixed and the democratic convention was stampeded this afternoon. When the democrats were selecting their delegates to the state convention Assistant Secretary Conklin of the Iowa senate moved to endorse Boles for president, Senator Moses Bloom, a strong Cieveland man, protested. Conklin excitedly said the democracy of Johnson county did not want to be dictated to by a

man from Jernsalem. Senator Bloom, a Hebrew and one of the leaders of Iowa democracy, startled the large convention by saying:
"I resent the imputation of the gentleman. I am a descendant from those who lived in Jerusalem, but I am proud of it, and I am glad to say that our Savior Jesus Christ made his headquarters in the Holy City.' Mr. Bloom came out ahead and Mr. Cleve land scored a notable theological victory

After order was restored Judge Fairall, who is also a candidate for nomination for congress, was put at the head of the state dele-DAVENDORY, In., April 30.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The democratic county convention met here today and chose-twenty-seven delegates to the state and fourteen to the congressional convention. The former were instructed for Boies for president and Hon. Nathaniel French of Davenpert for district delegate to the national convention The congressional delegates were instructed for Hon. Walter L. Haves of Clinton for congress. Resolutions were adopted in favor of sound currency and tariff revision and

the Iowa prohibitory law. Deck Hands Have Trouble. DAVENPORT, Ia., April 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Diamond Jo line steamer Sydney, plying between St. Louis and St. Paul, lost about half her freight handlers here this morning by a strike. Eight men quit. They were ordered out of town by the police. An effort is being made among the upper Mississippi men to extend the strike that prevailed in St. Louis recently.

opposing trusts on the necessaries of life and

Advised to Use Shot Guns. DAVENPORT, Ia., April 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Today a jury acquitted John Goldsmith of criminal assault upon 5-year-old Mary Averill. County Attorney Fred Heinz refused to accept a verdict of simple assault and demanded the release of the prisoner. He then declared he would not prescute another such charge, though one is about to come to trial, but would ad vise relatives of the victims to use their shot guns and come to him to secure defense if prosecuted for murdor. Mr. Heinz has prosecuted several such cases, acquittal re-sulting in all but one. Public feeling is strong and Goldsmith is not safe.

Section Men on a Strike. Fort Donge, Ia., April 30 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The section men on the Illinois Central here are on a strike for

higher wages. They have been receiving \$1.25 per day and want \$1.50. The demand has been refused, and the company is ondeavoring to secure new men Ditched a Freight Train.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 30 .- [Specia Telegram to THE BEE. | -A freight train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul was wrecked this afternoon, caused by spreading rails. The engine and five cars were ditched rails. The engine and five cars were ditch and demolished, causing a loss of \$15,000.

lowa Crop Bulletin. DES MOINES, 1a., April 30.-The Iowa weekly state crop bulletin says: The past seven days have become slightly improved in weather conditions for farm portions, but the average daily temperature was two to three degrees below the normal compared with the average of recent years. The season is fifteen to eighteen days late. Sowing of small grain is quite generally com-pleted, but the unfavorable conditions have caused a heavy decrease in the acreage of oats, wheat and barley. This may result in a corresponding increase in acreage of corn. millet and flax if the season becomes mor favorable. There is some complaints of oats rotting in localities where there has been There is some complaints of oats greatest excess of moisture. Corn planting will begin this week if the weather will permit.

"Stormy" Jordan Pardoned. OTTUMWA, Ia., April 30 .- "Stormy" Jor dan, the notorious, saloonkeeper, was pardoned today by Governor Boies, on condition that he would forever give up the saloon business. He promises never to allow his building to be used again for a saloon as long as he or his heirs own it.

Lemars' New Normal School, LEMARS, Ia., April 30.- [Special Telegran to THE BEE. |- This has been farmers' day at the new Normal School addition to Le mars. An office, dining hall and band stand were erected and the farmers invited to enoy the hospitality of Lemars for the day and look over a site for the normal school building soon to be erected. Over 1,500 people visited the grounds during the day, many buying lots. The proceeds from the sale of lots will be used in erecting the building, to supply the needs of the building siready established in Lemars. The corner stone will be taid in about three weeks.

LITTLE AND GEORGE ON TRIAL.

low Contractor Slaven's Herd Happene to Be Rapidly Diminished. RAPID CITY, S. D., April 30 - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The preliminary hearing in the case of the United States against John G. Little, ex-sheriff of Cherry county, Nebraska, Colonel Eliphus George and others was held before Commissioner O'Connor oday. Joseph Demarche, a half breed, John Burnett, a quarter blood, Hairstring, a full blood buck, Red Horse, a squaw, and Charles Lambert, a white man, testified. Their evidence made a strong circumstantial case in support of the charge that in February last under the direction of Little and George, seventy-two head of cattle were stolen from Contractor Slaven's herd on the Rosebud reservation, shipped east and sold. This afternoon the defense waived further exam nation on the ground of not having wi-George's bonds were placed at \$2,000 each, t appear before the United States grand jury in Deadwood in July. They expect to furnish bonds next week.

SUCCESSFULLY LAUNCHED.

Another Addition to the Ships of the United States Navy. ELIZABETH, N. J., April 30 .- The practice cruiser Bancroft was successfully taunched today from Samuel L. Moore & Son's yard Elizabethport, Assistant Secretary Soley, Commodore Melville, chief of the engineering bureau of the navy, and other goverment officials were present. Miss Mary Frances Moore, daughter of Miller F. Moore, nember of the firm, christened the vessel. The Bancroft, which is for the use of the cadets at Annapolis. is a steel screw pro-peller, barkentine rigged, 187 feet, six inches in length and thirty-two feet breadth of Her main armament consists of fou such rapid fire, breech-loading guns and an suxiliary battery of two six pounders, two three-pounders, one one-pounder, one re-volving cannon and one gatting gun. She will be ready for trial in three months.

The Fire Record. COFFETVILLE, Kan., April 30.-Six business plocks burned yesterday. Loss, \$50,000.

FREE TRADE DOOMED

Great Britain Almost Forced to Abandon Her Position on the Fallacy.

MUST PROTECT HER HOME INDUSTRIES

Fine Theories Smashed by Actual Experience in the Matter of Business.

BRITISH ZOLLVEREIN IS TALKED OF Union of the Colonies with the Mother

Country the Hope of England. SALVATION FOR THE BIG FACTORIES

Something Must Be Done, for They Can No Longer Battle Against the Tariffs

> of the World-Finds Favor and Supporters.

[Copurighted 1802 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, April 20 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to Tue Bre. |- England has been stirred up by the resolution passed by the Canadian House of Commons, pratcically offering reciprocity to Great Britain. Thorough-going free traders are alarmed, and not without reason. Workingmen everywhere are beginning to suspect the soundness of their views as applied to all circumstances. conditions and nations. The history of Eng. lish commerce shows increasing imports and decreasing exports. Manufacturers are unding out by experence that this does not mean prosperity. In the cotton trade the profits have almost reached the vanishing point, Iron is no better. Foreign markets are becoming more and more inaccessible to English traders, while foreign goods pour into Euglish ports in larger volume than ever. This state of affairs, though satisfactory to the theorists, is the raverse to the men who are actually engaged in the vast manufacturing industries.

A remedy has long been looked for in direction of a British imperial Zollverein. The first move had to come from the colonies. It hrs now been made by Canada. It will be welcomed by the working classes. They have been ardent free trrders till recently, but the McKinley tariff opened their eyes to a new condition under which British trade would have to be carried on. Can one free trade nation fight hostile tariffs successfully all over the world! Philosophers still say "yes," but practical men are forced to take an opposite view.

May Become Self-Supporting. If England can secure, preference for her products in all her colonies she may yet counteract the McKinley tariffs, Leading statesmen are not yet prepared to admit this, but will soon have to follow the popular will. When even this, which has never till now wavered on free trrde, finds it soft compelled to admit that the Canadian offer is worthy of consideration, and that it may possibly cre-ate a new situation altegether, it is obvious that old theories have been shaken to their foundations.

Of course acceptance of the offer cannot be made in a burry. It is tempting now. It will be irresistible if backed up by other colonies. We cannot discriminate in favor of the colonies except by imposing special duties or imports from the United States and other cauntries. That would necessarily lead to a commercial war on a large scale Countries liable to the new duties might issue prohibition against the import of British goods, but some of them have gone next door to that already.

England's trade grows with her colonies not with the United States or other nations. Even if America refused to send her breadstuffs, which is scarcely likely, Canada and India could supply her with all she needs The empire could be thade self-containing and self-supporting, and fears of retaliation and prohibition have therefore lost all force

Free Trade is Doomed. A well known liberal politiciau gave me his views on the subject today. "I fear," he said, "that free trade

doomed. The idea of a great commercial federation with the other colonies is sure to take a firm hold of the masses. They already see that other nations are determined to strike at British trade, both by fair means and foul. The McKinley tariff revealed an animus that went far beyond all previous measures of the kind. Old mar kets are closing upon us, and no new one: are opening. Our people are getting restless and impatient. Canada strikes in at the right moment. If Lord Salisbury is bold enough to meet her half way, I really believe it would extinguish all our enauces in the Eext election."

That is also the view of a large section of the conservative party to draw nearer the colonies and let the rest of the world continue its war of tariffs, but before any practical steps can be taken in parliament other colonies must speak out. Should they echo the voice of Canada we may expect to see duties placed on certain American, French and German products, while the same class of goods from the colonies will be duty free The effect on American cercals, tinned provisions and fruits and other importations would be instantaneous and immense. Thus for the first time, the great system of 1816 begins to totter at its very base.

A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

Decuming's Trial.

MELBOURNE, April 30.—The Deeming trial was continued today. Expert medical testi mony was taken as to the condition of the notion endeavored to show the character wounds indicated that Deeming was masne After More Information.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 30,-James M. Macaun, of the geological survey department started for Bering sea, to obtain information concerning seal life to supplement that collected by the British commissioners last sea

LONDON, April 30. - From dispatches re ceived in this city it is learned that an epidemic of a virplent type of influenza is ravaging among the people in the south of Russia.

YELLOWSTONE PARK,

Its Management Being Investigated by Congressional Committee. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.-The Yellowstone park leases were investigated by

the house public lands committee today. E. C. Waters of Montana, for four years mana ger of the Yellowstone Park association, produced a letter addressed to S. F. Oakes of St. Louis saying that \$5,000 worth of the association's stock had to go to R. C. Kerens of St. Louis. In explanation witness said that he came to Washington to secure certain concessions from Secretary of the

Interior Vilas, but could accomplish nothing. Witness acknowledged an acquaintance with Russell Harrison and said he thought he might intercede in the matter and help

him get things fixed up.

Being closely questioned, witness said the \$5,000 worth of stock was intended for Russell Harrison, but neither Harrison nor Kerens knew anything about it. Harrison

was to give his aid purely for the public good. Harrison appeared very much em-barrassed when told of the matter and said that be would not have it done for anything. WYOMING'S CAPTIVE CATTLEMEN.

Indications Are That They Will Be Re-

turned to Johnson County. CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 30 .- It is impossible to get any information as to the cisposition of the cattlemen now held here. It was thought all along that they would be given a hearing at Laramie City, but that has been disputed. Judge M. C. Brown, who resides there, and who has been retained by the cattiemen as one of their attorneys, says the trial will not take place there on recount of the prejudice existing against the imprisoned cattlemen. It looks as if they will be taken cattlemen. It looks as if they will be taken back to Johnson county and stay there until at least a change of venue is obtained.

KILLED BY A ROAD AGENT.

Deadly Work of a Lone Highwayman in California.

SAN ANDREAS, Cal., April 30,-The stage running from here to the Sheep ranch was held up this morning by a lone highwayman, who fired without warning a shotgan loaded with buck shot killing Miss Rodersino, a passenger. Driver Raggio was shot through the body and is now in a critical condition. Messenger Tovie was shot through the upper part of the arm. A large treasure was abourd for the Sheep ranch, all of which was saved and brought back here by the messenger. A large body of citizens pursued the robber.

Turned Up All Right. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., April 30.-The missing schooner Glenora, reported lost in last 'Thursday's storm, turned up safe, hav ing gone aground on the Ontario shore. Her crew is safe.

Arrested on a Grave Charge. CHASE, Mich., April 30.-Druggist Ross has been arrested on the charge of starting the fire that destroyed the business portion of this town Thursday, and held to ball.

COUNCIL BLUFFS NEWS.

A suit to foreclose a mortgage is about to be commenced in the district court which will not be altogether without sensational features if the allegations of the petition correspond with the statements of fact as made by those who are to commerce the suit. It will recall the condemnation pro ceedings which were gone through with by the city to secure possession of the neces sary land to make an alley between the Grand hotel and the ."annex." This land was purchased from Kimball & Champ by the city and \$1,000 was paid for it in cash. An abstract was drawn up in the abstract office, which Kimball & Champ conducted in connection with their other business. Ac cording to this abstract Kimbali & Champ gave the city a title which was free from al

neumbrances, and the abstract is still in the hands of City Attorney Hazelton. Now that the matter has been settled and It is supposed that the city is in peaceable possession of its \$1,000, a mortgage turns up purporting to have been executed by Marcus purporting to have been executed by Marcus C. Patrick of Minneapolis, an uncle of J. F. Kimbail, to the Nashua (N. H.) Trust company, for \$25,000, covering not only the "annex" out the alley as well. Although this mortgage is claimed to have been executed by Kimbail's uncle before the cutter came into possession of it. there is no cloud on the title according to the abstract which was made in Kimbail & Champ's office, the mortgage apparently having been satisfied. Whether the abstract faulty, either accidentally or otherwise, o the mortgage was actually satisfied, question which can only be setiled after t rial of the case. Hon, Smith McPherson has been employed to prosecute the case the interest of the trust company, and City Attorney Hazelton will represent the city The petition in foreclosure will be filed in the

district court in a few days.

Church Services. Congregational-In the morning the sacra ment of the Lord's supper will be admit is tered. Address by the paster. Young Poe ple's Society of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p

No evening service. Temple Baptist-Regular services morning and evening at Masonic temple. Evening sermon the second of a series on leading questions of the bible. Christian-Corner of Seventeenth street

d Broadway. Preaching by the pastor Rev. A. H. Carter, at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Berean Baptist-Preaching by the pastor in the morning and by Rev. R. A. Smith of Audubon in the evening. Sunday school at

St. John's English Lutheran-Services in Men's Christian association chapel at 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday schoo at 9:45 n. m. Young people's meeting at

Trinity Methodist-Preaching at 10:30 a m. by Rev. T. J. Meyers, D.D., of Mount Pleasant; at 7:45 p. m. by R.v. J. H. Cli-sell, D.D., of La Porte, Ind. Sunday schoo at 12 m. Epworth league at 7 p. m. Class neeting at 9:30 a. m.

Fifth Avenue Methodist-Love feast, 9:3 a in led by Rev. W. S. Hooker, D.D. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. P. F. Creeze, D.D., of Los Angeles, Cal., and a Sp. m. by Rev. Wilmot Whitneld, D.D. chanceller of the Northwest university Sloux City, Sabbath school, 12 m. Class meeting, 7 p. m. Services eve s p. m. during the week. C. W. Brewer.

Latter Day Saints-Elder Columbus Scott will preach at 7:30 p. m. at the church, cor ner Pierce street and Glen avenue. Young Men's Christian Association-Rev Henry Delong will lead the men's meeting at 4 p. m. Addresses will be made by severa of the clergymen who are attending the

Union Curistian Mission-Preaching at s. m. by Rev. G. L. Springer, pastor of the Evangelical church. Overton Mission-Services at 10:30 a. m Sanday school, 3 p. m. Gospel meeting, 7:30 p. m., led by Mrs. McAllister, an ex-officer

Methodist conference.

of the Salvation army. First Presbyterian-Rev. Stephen Phelps, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. T. H. Cleland, D.D., of Springfield, Mo., the former pastor of this church. Sabbath school at 12 m., young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. At 7:3) p. m. there will be a meeting of the young people of the

city in this church. Seats free, everybody Broadway Methodist-Preaching at the Hughes block corner of Park avenue and Broadway, 10:30 a. m. by Dr. A. J. Kynett, secretary of the Board of Church Extension, 8 p. m. by Dr. J. C. Jackson, Columbus O. Sabbath school 12 m., Epworth league vesper services 7 p. m.

Second Presbyterian-Preaching at 10:30 a, m, and 7:45 p. m., Sunday school at 12 m. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Jessie Farnsworth has gone to Ne braska City to visit Miss Rila Lorton. Rev. Thomas Howland of Tremont, Ill., in the city, a guest of Rev. L. A. Hall.

Miss Eva Butcher of Creston is visiting Mrs. J. B. Atkins. A. L. Hopkins, superintendent of the low lines of the Chicago & Northwestern with headquarters at Boone, was in the city yes-

Miss Mary Key is visiting friends in St Joseph, Mo. Miss Mollie Rice returned yesterday from New Orleans, where she spent the winter visiting her sister.

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THE BEE BULLETIN

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SENATOR FINN'S LIBEL SUIT.

ensational Developments Concerning the Manner of Handling Witnesses. DES MOINES, Ia., April 30. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - Further developments in the contest for witnesses in the Frim-Belvel case show that after the arrest by the police yesterday afternoon Deputy Sheriff Long started to the depot with Miss Jessie George, with the intention of taking her to Redford, Haskins, with the intention of preventing this, got a warrant for Long's arrest on the charge of assault, and with a constable arrested him just as the train was

about to pull out.

Long, fearing the girl would escape, turned her over to Officer Page and instructed him to take her and "Shorty" Norris, another witness wanted, on to Bedford. Officer Page boarded the train with his witnesses, and Huskins also got on board, despite the efforts of the Taylor county officer to prevent him accompanying the witnesses. At Carlisle Officer Page, realizing that he had no jurisdiction to carry prisoners out of the county, got off the train and returned, while Haskins, with the wirnesses, went on Early this morning Sheriff Long and Constable Peterson drove to Indianola, the former in search of "Shorty" and his compan-ion, the latter with a warrant for assault and pattery against Mr. Haskins, with Long as

At Indianola Peterson found the object of his journey and served the warrant. Has-sins returned at 11 o'clock this morning. His trial is set for May 20, in Justice Livingston's court, and bail of \$100 was given Long was not as successful in his search a was the constable. It was found that the couple had taken a buggy and driven to Co ger, and the pursuer immediately did the

same. Now Enroute to Missouri. Jessie George is the daughter of William Nichols of Kanesville, Mo. Her real name Mary E. Nichols and she has two sisters, both honest girls. It is presumed that she

s enroute to Kanesvule. Senator Finn also came to Des Moines day from Beuford, having met Haskins at ndianola. Reports from Bedford say that there was a sensation in court when Senator Finn came in from Des Moines and filed counter affidavits to Belvel's motion for a continuance, showing a complete contracte tion of the facts set up by Belvel, who is making efforts for a continuance. It is al-leged that the witnesses whom Belvel had sworn were sick and unable to attend court on account thereof, had been told by Beivel dot to come and for that reason only did not attend. The same witnesses declare that up by Belvel as to what he expects to prove by them, but declare that they were not ever acquainted with Senator Firm. mated that the grand jury has taken up the natter and Belvel may have a worse charge o answer than livel. Senator Firm will force the libel cases to

trial next week if possible.

MINOR MENTION. The plans for the new four-room addition to the Avenue B school house are rapidly nearing completion. The building will be ent and attractive, though it will cost cor siderably less than the \$10,000 which was voted. The front will be of pressed brick, erra cotta and stone, and the walls will all be sixteen inches thick. Some of the new eatures will be the observatory, flag pote,

ine stair case and interior finish Guy Jameson's and Harry Gleason's ball nines met at the grounds on Second avenue and Tenth street yesterday and knocked out score of 34 to 29 in favor of the Jamesons. The following were the players: Jamesons D. Tinley, G. Damon, G. James Archer, R. Rutherford, R. Dailey, A. G. Jameson L. Bedison, T. Miles. Gleasons-H. Gleason, D. Smith, P. Jameson, C. Kinney, W. Dailey, B. Meyers, G. Cavin, L. Shiffey, A.

A number of young hopefuls of Atlantic ave organized a hose team and named it in honor of Thomas Bowman. The hose cart formerly used by the P. Lacy team of this been newly painted and will be sent

Daibey's band has been engaged to furnish he music for the democratic convention. Lucius Wells is having plans drawn for a tio 000 residence on his present location Dakland avenue. It will be erected the

to them this week.

Omaha lodge No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, accompanied by members of the order from St. Joseph, St. Louis, Denver, St. Paul and Omsha, visited Hawkeye No. 84 of this city Friday night. An enjoyable evening was spent, with music, speeches and

A marriage license was issued yesterday to uis A. Gunerud and Mary Colson, both o this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Stewart have issued invitations for a dinner party next Thurs iny evening. Members of Rebekah Degree lodge No. 3 Members of Rebekan Degree lodge No. 3. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, are re-quested to meet at Independent Order of Odd Fellow hall Monday, May 2. at 12 o'clock, to attend the funeral of Sister Swan-

son, 816 Pierce street. Meet at house 1 p m. By order of Noble Grand. A motion for a new trial in the case of the Ogden Iron works against P. H. Wind was filed resterday in the superior court. The plaintiffs claim the court erred in allowing the witnesses Cody, Reynolds, Bixby, Wind, Bosen and Sprague to testify as to the horse power of machinery, on account of their in-competency to give a valid opinion on the

PARIS EXCITED

Armed Guards Stationed in Various Portions of the French Capital.

PREPARED TO RECEIVE THE ANAICHISTS

Troops from the Suburbs Quartered in the

Public Buildings. SERIOUS TROUBLE EXPECTED TODAY

Throughout the Night Regiments Were Being Marched Into Position.

DETAILS ARE MINUTELY ARRANGED

While Some Officials Do Not Anticipate A Socialistic Outbreak Yet Precautions Are Taken to Allay the Fears of the Public.

(Copyrighted t892 by James Gordon Bennetta) Panis, April 30 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BRE. |- We have now reached the eue of the great 1st of May, and the ridiculous fright that has taken possession of a part of the public continues to grow. However, it seems to have spurred upthe government, which, after its first days of weakness, is now taking the most energetfo-

steps to preserve order. Information received from the department. of public safety up to 7 o'clock this evening strengthers the hope that temorrow will pass without serious trouble. Many arrests. have been made today in Paris. Marseilles, Toulon and Saint Etienne, From all directions troops are arriving in Peris and it would appear as though the authorities feared some outbreak tonight. I still insist on the European character of the present crisis. At Lousenne, Switzerland, the anarchists have blown up the house of the prefect's mother, two kilometres from the city. At Rome tonight an explosion in front of the Mossino palace has thrown the city into a punic and patrols circulate through the streets and at. Oport, Portugal, the danger is considered great. It may be interesting to the Herald's. resder's to know how this great city of Paris is protected against the dangers of a riot.

How the Parisians Are Protected. I have obtained my information everywhere from the police, the army and the government, and here is the result: The measures have been adopted in common by the minister of war and the minister of the interior. It Paris the profect of palice has an understanding with Goneral Swesser, themilitary governor of the city. Besides the gardiers De la Paix-the ordinary policemen. and the grande republicaine-the old gendarmeried, there has been brought from the suburbs a certain number of regiments of cavalry, which will be added to the troops of he garrison.

Here is the actual Garrison force: At the Besinere barracks, six companies of the Seventy-sixth regiment of the line; at the milltary school, two battalions of the Thirty-nin h regiment and one battalion of the Forty-sixth; at the New France barracks, two companies of marine infantry; at the Chatea; de Au parracks, two battations of the Thirty-first regiment and eight companies of marine infantry; at the Penthievre barracks, the Thirty-sixth regiment; at the Neuily barracks, three companies of the One Hundred and Thirtieth and two battalions of the One

Hundred and Fiftcenth regiment, At the Tourerlies barracks there are two pattalions of the 124th regiment; et the Sourcine barracks four companies & the 117th regiment; at the Babylon barraeds the Forty-sixth regiment. Of the cavalry the Sixth cuirassiers and the Twenty-second and Twenty-seventh drufoons tomorrow will occupy the court vards of the Palais de Lelysee, the ministry of the Interior, the Palais Bourbon and the Palais Luxembourg.

arrive between midnight and 2 a. m., and will come in small detachments.

This evening the Twenty-second hussars,

the Fifth chasseurs and the Ninth dragoons

will drive from the suburbs. In order not to

alarm the public, these three regiments will

HER VISIT FAILED. Queen Victoria Disappointed in Her Plea to Help Her German Relations. [Copyrighte | 1892 by Junes Gorden Bennett.]

DARMSTADT, April 30 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-It is feored that when the queen leaves on Monday for Flushing she will tak away rather bittersweet memories of her visit here, one of her most cherished objects in coming being to bring abaut a friendly meeting-some would sap a reconciliation-between her daughter, the Empress Frederick, and her grandson, the young emperor of Germany. That object she has not accomplished. Although the emperor passed through Frankfurt a few hours before the queen's arrival he did not change his plan of travel so as to see his august grandmother, then at Hamburg, but he found ample time to inspect the work in progress for the defense of the Saar valley. Nor has he visited Darmduring the queen's stay. The hurried departure of the empress Frederick is attributed by local scoffers to the cracked chimes in the beifry of the Schloss, whereas the Neves palais was crowded when she stayed. It is trying to listen to a hymn every quarter of an hour,

especially when rung out by tuncless bells. How deeply the queen has set her mind on restoring peace in the imperial Cerman family may be guessed from the fact that partly to avoid indiscretions and partly to bring sentiment to bear on her daughter, she arranged that the first meeting with the empress should take place in the grounds of the Alice bospital. There were no earls in the hospital at the time. Joeo was the only witness of the meeting. Whatever that intelligent animal may know of the conversation between the queen and the empress he says nothing.

The youthful grand duke enjoys pure health. It is fortunate perhaps that the queen did not see him the other day, sliding down the banister of the grand stair case in his own palace. The youth will have his

Jocko, the queen's favorite white donkey, disgraced himself the other day. He flatly refused to drag the royal mistress and her chair over the rugged stones on the Rosenhoche road. Fire Record.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 29 .- A blaze was discovered in Richard Fletcher's cotton shed tonight and haif a block of cotton warehouses and sheds were burned. The losses vans, a bystander, was struck by a bale of aggregate \$50,000; insurance, \$30,000. feared he will die.