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Jealously Watched.

Deeply Interested.

Assassinating His Opponents.

cized and Charges of Cowardice

Lodged Against Him-Has the

Berlin Treaty Beeen Violated?

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PARIS, July 30 .- | New York Herald Cable

-Special to Tun Ber.]-Two new things

have disturbed the political world in the

week that has just closed. They are the af-

fair at Morocco and the quadruple execution

in Bulgaria, More and more it becomes evi-

dent that in Morocco England is desirous of

France Will Have Her Rights.

But England should labor under no delu-

sion. France will never permit the Moorish

question to be settled unless she has some-

tning to say id the adjournment. France

has more rights in Moorish affairs than En-

cland. The English government has to no

interest in its interest in its internal affairs,

although she has in the International. The

frontiers of Algeria and Morroco adjoin, and

thus the interests of of France and Morocco

Serious Charges Against Stambuloff.

The events in Bulgaria are very serious,

as you know. Minister Stambuloff has hanged four of his political adversaries upon

the pretence that they were taking part in a

conspiracy against himself. This allegation

is absolutely untrue. The truth is these per-

sons were executed because they were

friends of Russia. It is therefore a direct

insult to the czar. More than that, it is as-

sussination, pure and simple, and not a legal

The whole of Europe revolts against Min-

are closely allied.

process.

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GLADSTONE'S TRIALS simply an adaptation of a French comedy His Path to Power Beset with Many Difficulties.

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HE MUST PROVIDE FOR HIS SUPPORTERS

Trouble Anticipated in Making an Equitable Distribution.

WHERE THE HONORS WILL BE BESTOWED Plans for Rewarding His Faithful Fol-

lowers.

ULTIMATUM OF THE IRISH MEMBERS

Home Rule Must Be the First Thing Considered or Trouble Will Result-Truth's Editor and His Relations with the New Government.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett] LONDON, July 30. - New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE.]-For the fourth time in his life Gladstone is at his farm engaged in the work of cabinet making. Tree felting has at last been completed and has been given up, but the still more congenial pustime of forming a ministry is once more within his reach. It can searcely be accounted a good omen that just as he was beginning to give out the loaves and tishes he should lose one of his majority through a miscount of the ballot, by which a home ruler steps out and a unionist in. This will leave the liberal-unionists with a strength of forty-seven, the Giadstonians, including all sections, with 355 and the conservatives with 233, thus leaving a nominal majority of 40 for Giadstone, and to construct a ministry on that, considering the materials of which it is composed, is like building a house on sand. Nover in my time has so Irail a foundation been laid for any administration.

In the two great political clubs, the Carlton and the Reform Sciences, considerable Interest is just now aroused, for Salisbury is not out yet and has the power to confer many honors, and perhaps some few officers may fall in before be resigns. This is not at all a congenial occupation for him, for he dislikes distributing such honors and has a profound contempt for those who seek them, but there are claims which cannot be ignored, so we shall presently hear of a shower of peerages, baronetcies, knightboods and other things

for which some men and their wives s il their souls. The late leader of the H use of Commons, W. H. Smith, once said to me: "If you could only see the list I have of applicants for honors, office or something or other it would make your hair turn gray. I never open it without shuddering." I be lieve Salisbury does not trouble himself much with that list, but leaves the difficult work of selection to be done by his chief whip of the party, who knows exactly who is who. This gentleman has his hands pretty full just now, and will feel much relieved when Gladstone is once more playing the part of fairy godmother.

ously resolved to put out a b cakwater for the defense of Gladstone. A very substantial one was found in Sir Willlam Harcourt and all applications for office under the new ministry bave been filtered through him, one little fact which shows that he has quite made up his mind to be Gladstone's successor. Of course there are some who are sure of their positions, comwhat may, Morely will be Irish secretary, though it is whispered he would prefer almost any other post. It possesses terriple diffi uity in the way of any settlement of the home rule question, but Gladstone naturally wants him to try and keep the Irish contingent in good order. Harcourt must be chancellor of the exchequer. Sit Charles Russell, attorney general. Roseberry will go to the foreign office. Mundella, no doubt, will be president of the educational department. Something must be done with Sir G. Treuglan who is the weather cock of politics. Henry Fowler will be put into the treasury. Then there are a balf dozen carls and lords to be stuffed in somewhere, greatly to the disgust of the main body of Gladstone's party, which is dead against any more traffic with the bloated aristocrats. That is one reason why they are secretly impatient to get rid of Gladstone and begin the real twentieth century ministry, with Knights of Labor and eight-hour men well in the front and your highly respected old whigs and belted earls sent to Jericho. Herein lies Gladstone's present difficulty. He is not a radical at heart, especially when in office. He has a great respect for the peerage, to which he has made more additions than any other minister in the Victorian era. He wants to reward old friends, but the new men, downright radi cals, who would abolish the Houce of Lords altogether and not stop even there-what will he do with them? The labor party is small, but his majority is mada up of small parties. John Burns, the socialist, is to have no recognition, the arch rural agitator is to have nothing. Labouchers will give no trouble in this respect: he prefers playing Mephistopheres to parting with his independence. Truth brings him in over £10,000 a year clear profit, and that is his chief hobby. I cannot believe be would take an office unless it were offered at a cabinet meeting, and Gladstone can never be induced to go so far as that. He does not want to lose Labby, for many times he has cynically smiled or done his best to trip inp his heels. Good or bad the fcourse of the ministry will have to be formed. Any man can do as much as that. The hard job comes afterwards. Already one thing is clear. It will not do to put home rule into the second place. With one accord the Irish have made known their views on that point. Nine Parnellites and seventy-one anti-Parneilites have presented their ultimatum to Gladstone, "Our Duclin parliament first or out you go," so Gladstonians organs will be set to work to swear that no thought of a postponement was ever entertained. Ixion is bound fast to the wheel, and the Irish will take care that he does not escape. Such is the power and such in the giory of being prime minister these latter days, the oud is actually in sight even before the aged statesman sets foot within the magic portals dawning it. MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

which had a long run in Paris, and Mr. Grossmith's music is generally considered a The British theatrical world is still jealous of the successes of American artists here. The Players, which seeks to be known as the organ of the profession, says with reference to the replacing of Miss Geraldine Ulmar at the Lyric by Miss Sedon Rhodes, another American actress, it is unable to learn what Miss Rhodes has done in America, but states posi-

prima donna beyond the fact that she is an American. "Buffalo Bill" denies the truth of the report published in several American papers that a cowboy of his recently applied to an English magistrate for assistance to return to the United States. Mr. Cody further says that he has neither engaged any Englishmen to take the places of his cowboys nor dismissed any of the latter. It is understood that up to Saturday last 1,000,000 persons had passed through the gates of the Wild West show.

tively that she has no claims to be considered

LONDON FINANCIAL REVIEW.

American Railways Were Largely Dealt in Generally Yesterday.

[Copyrighted 189] by James Gor. Di Bennil.] LONDON, July 30,-[New York Horald Cable-Special to THE BEL |-More business has been transacted in the stock exchange than is usual the last day in the week, especially as Monday is a holiday and that the attendance of members has been very small, so many having started on their summer tours. Founds and Indian rupee paper are unchanged. Foreign government securities leave off somewhat dull, Spanish particularly, having fallon three-eights of 1 per cent. Home railways have been little dealt in and closed without any decided tendency, changes being about equal as regards the rise or fail, the movement being ouly fractional. In contrast to the inactivity in other markets a large business has been done in American railways, not only by insiders but the public has taken an active share in the dealings. This element of strength has long been absent in this market and it would appear that business in New York is also broadening out. A further general important advance is established including 114 per cent in Atchison and Denver preference, seven-eighths of 1 per cent in Chicago, Milwaukee and Norfolk & Western preference, and three fourths of 1 per cent in all others, the final quotations being the best as usual the last day in the month. Money has been little more wanted but short loans continued to be obtained at one-half of 1 per cent. In the discount market few bills have been offered; those at two and three months were

Figuring on Leo's Successor. LONDON, July 30.-The Chronicle says: "The French cardinals have received a circutar, written by Cardinal Mermillet before his death, requesting them to veto the nomination of a pope favorable to the dreibund. whose nominee, it is supposed, will be Cardinal Sanfelice. The circular asks them to push the candidature of Cardinal Rampolla and if they find that this choice cannot be ratified then to support Cardinal Gibbons. The circular says Italy will drift into a republic with the connivance of the Catnolic world." Brutes Punished.

quoted at from thirteen-sixteenths to seven-

eighths of 1 por cent.

LONDON. In the Old Beiley July 30. court today John James Gardiner, indicted for having conspired with Louis Leon Gold stein, alias Roberts, to defraud and indecently assault a number of girls, has been convicted and senteaced to six months imprisonment.

state into senatorial and representative dis-EMPRESS AND MOTHER tricts, owing to the supreme court decision declaring the acts of 1885 and 1891 invalid. The exact date has not been determined, although August 9 will probably be the date. The call will not be issued earlier than Mon-

SNOWDEN GIVES HIS VIEWS.

He Says He Can See no Hope of Settling the Homestead Difficulty. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 30 .- Major General George R. Snowden and a number of members of the staff have returned to Philadelphia from Homestead, and unless the situation there becomes very serious the general will remain here. In an interview he said : "There are few people in Philadelphia who understand accurately the condition of affairs at Homestead at present, or what it has been recently. There is a practical press ceasorship out there, and the newspaper correspondents have actually been prevented from describing accurately the condition of

affairs." "Is the present military force at Home-

stead sufficient to preserve order !" "Unquestionably. When the division was ordered out there were prospects of some revolutionary methods at Pittsburg, Braddock and other places in that region. Those threatening signs outside of Homestead have disappeared and the regiments of the Second brigade are now sufficient to attend to the trouble at that place."

"Do you think the trouble is over?" "By no means. Bad feeling is suppressed somewhat, but it still exists, and as long as the situation remains as it is now the Second brigade will remain at Homestead. It is just possible, if its stay is prolonged, other regi-ments from other brigades may be called upon to relieve it, and the First brigade or some of its regiments may be called out. Such of the strikers as are on the ground, for many of them have disappeared, are full of threats, and it is common to hear men de-clare that as soon as the soldiers leave they will have the lives of any men who hold their places in the works. "Fhiladelphians can bardly appreciate the

actual communism of these people. They believe that the works are theirs quite as much as they are Carnegie's, and it is ob-vicus new that this sentiment readers a set-tlement of the trouble difficult. The ultimate result will be that the owners of the works will regain and operate them with men of their own choosing."

"It is reported that you may be made de-fendant in any prosecution that may be brought up in the lams affair."

"So I have read in the papers, but I know nothing else about it. I have explained my-self perfectly in that matter. When the of fense of Private lams was reported to me I ordered the disgraced man drummed out of the camp. It was not my business nor was it necessary for me to write an essay in-atructing Colonel Streator how a soldier, guilty of such a crime, should be discharged. As to the nature of the punishment I was ignorant of that until it had been inflicted, but I have my own opinion as to the charac-ter of the punishment that should be meted out to a soldier guilty of treason in time of actual revolution."

Evicting the Strikers.

HOMESTEAD, PA., July 30 .- Sixty workmen's families occupying company houses who were served with eviction notices several days ago moved out today. The houses will be at once put in repair for nonunion men and additional houses will be built. Meanwhile arrangements have been made to accommodate 2,000 men within the works. There are 873 men now at the works. The advisory committee says it will be able to induce half of these to quit next week.

STRUNG UP SIDE BY SIDE.

Two Fiends Lynched by a Mob in Campbell County, Tennessee, KNOXVILLE, Tenu., July 80. -- Andrew Beal-

Kaiser W.lliam's Fair Wife and Her Careful Family Management. BELOVED AND RESPECTED BY ALL

> Every Class of Citizans in Germany Look Up to Her.

CHOOSING A PAPER FOR HER CHILDREN

She Called a Council to Consider the Qualification of Different Journals.

COUNT MUENSTOR WILL MAKE A REPORT

He Will Tell the Emperor That France is Favoring Peace and Has No Warlike Intentions Whatever -- German Social At.ars.

[Copyrighted 1802 by James Gorana Benust,] BERLIN, July 30.-[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-Emperor William has returned to Potsdam, refreshed by his travel, and bubbling over with anecdote. His coming had been anxiously awaited, by no one more so than by the true and gentle sharer of his throne. There may be room for difference of opinion as to the solely theirs. Under these circumstances young ruler of Vaterland, , but poor and rich, he did not see that the treaty was any use to clods and courtiers, Garmans and non-Garus, and believed it would be better for mans agree in their respect for the empress. Canada if the treaty were knocked to As a Frenchman lately said in cruder flinders. anguage, her life is given up to two great bjects-her motherhood claims quite one-

half the time, the other half she consecrates to charity. At present she is most concerned in her maternal mission. Within a few weeks-the doctors say four but the empress herself thinks two may be nearer the mark-she hopes to be once more mother. The prospect does not distress her. Her majesty's health is good. She entertains her friends as usual, and at a period when less sturdy and more nervous dames would be quaking in anticipation, she is as cheerful and unconcarged as if the advant of

prince or princess were a mere trifle. Choosing a Family Paper.

The other day the empress called a meeting of the ladies and gentlemen who make up her court at the Marnior palais. When all were assembled she explained that the purpose of the gathering was to choose a German newspaper which could safely be put into the hands of her children. Several

organs were proposed and rejected. Some were too servile, some too subversive, others too infidel. The choice at last fell on the Reschesbote, which, from both political and religious standpoints, seemed the most harmless to the council. Six daily copies of the paper will consequently be subscribed for by the empress, and her children will henceforward study European politics through the spectacles of Rev. Heinrich Engel, who, on certain points, is in touch with Dr. Stoecker, though he does not take the same view of the Jews as that notorious preacher. The Reichesbote is a protestant conservative sheet, and is serious, but not fanatical. It is also uncommonly outspoken at times in its comments on the public action rf the emperor. In the future, then, his majesty may have to county with six youthful critics in his own household.

mans. GERMANY'S EXPORTS. Consular Reports Show a Falling off in All Lines. BERLIN, July 30.-Consul General Edwards has just finished the annual statement of exports from the Berlin consular jurisdiction for the fiscal years 1891 and 1892. The jurisdiction embraces the thirteen consulates of northern Germany. The total exports amount to \$46,076,449, a decrease from the preceding fiscal year of \$8,329,002. This is due almost entirely to the falling off in the export of Whereas last year the total amount sugar. exported was valued at nearly \$12,000,000, it amounted this year to only \$3,530,000. The

that certain meat sausages sold there are

Inspector Wilson of Canada Gives His Opinion on the Subject. TORONTO, Ont., July 80 .- Mr. E. B. Wilson, inspector of canals, is in town. He is very outspoken in his opinion that the threatened Interference with Canaujan privileges in the "Soo" canal is of a piece with the exacting policy of the United States throughout. They had, he remarked, read out of the Washington treaty every clause that could be interpreted to our advantage, and so inter-

Russia's Import Tax. ST. PETERSBURG, July 30 .- A bill has been

prepared imposing a graduated income tax upon incomes of 1,000 roubles, the tax being 1 per cent, and for every additional 1,030 roubles the rate of increase is one-tenth of 1 per cent. Exemptions are allowed in the cases of the imperial families, assemblies, nobles, the clergy, conventry and high government officials.

Swindlers Sent to Prison.

LIVERPOOL, July 30,-John Wilson and Parry Lunt, who ran a bogus cotton syndicate, by which they netted £150,000, have been sentenced to three and four years imprisonment respectively.

Crowded with Ships of War.

CADIZ, July 30,-The bay of Cadiz is crowded with ships of war of different nationalities which have come to take part in the Columbus celebration to be held here.

AFTER VACATION.

Arrangements for the Coming Opening of the Fall Term of School.

As the autumn approaches a new interest is beginning to appear in educational circles. Omaha teachers who were elected for an-

Omaha teachers who were elected for an-other year have been sending in notices to the effect that they would return to take their places in the schools at the opening of the coming school year. The time usually allowed for teachers to decide and notify the board as to whether they intend to teach or not in the Omaha schools expires on the first Monday in Au-gust. All but about fifty of those elected have signified their intention of returning and these will promably be given a couple of

FRANCE poisoned. The fact is regarded as significant, Weather for Omaha & Vicinityinasmuch as all the sausage makers are Gerner and continued fair Page. 1. Gladstone's Man Emperor Willin Keellent Wife. French Jealousis (frican Soll. 2. Ryar and Wilkes 1 + a Draw. Judge Clarkson 1 G med at Honey Lake. England's Movements in Morocco Will Be DIPLOMATIC STATUS OF THE CASE 3. Douglas County's " nonlous Independants. Sweeping Victory for Crounse M Much Nebraska Politi, Many Reasons Why the Franch People Are Editorial and Commen . 5. General Washington News 6. Council Blaffs Local.; 7. Lawyer Edson Rich Fined.; RAGING ABOUT STAMBULOFF'S COURSE Sugar Beet Cultivation in Germany. Lincoln and Nebraska News. Ben Butler in History. 10. Sunday's Sporting Resume. Eulgaria's Prime Minister Charged with 11. Omaha's Trade Reviewed. Grain, Provisions and Live Stock. 12. Carpenter's Letter from Russia Trying New Plays on Omaha. CHANCE FOR RUSSIA TO MAKE WAR 13. Last Week in Society. Among the Secret Orders. 15. How Women Dress in Summer. Prince Ferdinand's Conduct Severely Criti-Wakeman in England's lieart,

THE BEE BULLETIN.

There has been started in a farm house in England a school of housewifery, where girls of gentle breeding, not servants, are systematically taught cooking, housework, plain sewing, the management of the dairy, the laundry and the kitchen and flower gardens. The Empress Elizabeth of Austria, that accomplished horsewoman, that sovereign of a court where aristocratic prejudices are of the strongest kind, glories in her talent as a

pastry cook. Her daughter, the Archduch-ess Valoria, boasts of having penetrated ail the secrets of the ancient and modern cuiscreating difficulties. The rest of Europe has a perfect right to refrain from signing a treaty with England. It is impossible Parisian women have a dainty fashion of catching up the center seam of their long skirts half a yard from the hem and securing to consider this refusal as a casus belli, as some journals are trying to make out, and even some diplomatists, Besides fresh outbreaks

ing skirt, and showing a bit of lace-frilled petticont pesidos. Maria Reed, colored, who is said to be not

maria need, colored, who is said to be not only the oldest woman in Louisville, but in Kentucky, died at her home in that city on the 27th. She was born in Virginia in 1777, and was consequently 115 years old. She was the mother of sixteen children, only two of whom are living. She moved to Louisville nearly a century ago.

Little Johnuy opines in the New York Herald: "Girls is awful lazy. We've got a tennis net an' croquet set an' lots of things to have fun with, but my sister would rather sit in a stuffy room a listenin' to a young man talkin' 'bout dead poets than come out an' have fun with me. She didn't use to be tha way. Maybe she aint really lazy. Maybe

COUNCILMAN SPEELE.

He Returns from a Visit to His Old Home

and Tatks About City Contracts. Councilman John Steele returned yesterday from a two months' visit at his old home in Sweden. Twenty-three years ago Mr. Steele left Sweden for America. During his abset ce time wrought many changes, but notwithstanding this he had a very enjoyable trip. He saw many of his old schoolmates and again familiarized himself with the scenes of long ago. He found his mother, a lady 84 years of ago, in excelient health and enjoying the decining years of her life. In speaking of Omaha Mr. Steele said it

ister Stambuloff's introducing in Europe the savage customs of other ages. Ganeral concompt is also expressed for Prince Feruinand of Bulgaria for not commuting the sentences and permitting his name to be linked with such a crime. had not even the courage to remain at home when such atrocities were being committed. He went off to Bayrenth to hear "Parsifal " while four innocent persons were being executed in his own country. Therefore it would seem the hour is at hand when Russia should demand that Europe again interfere in Bulgaria. It would be lawful to depose Prince Ferdinand who is the puppet of Turkey without any power or authorization of the signatory payors of the Berlin treaty. If the triple alliance wishes to sustain Prince Ferdinand that war which has been so long delayed, which has been so much feared, must break forth, and that is the reason why Russia is

reasons for the difference have been given in these dispatches some time ago. The largest exports were in dress and piece goods, nearly \$5,000,000; hosiery, over \$4,000,-000; then sugar as above; celluloids and wood pulp, \$2,800,000; furs, \$2,193,000; linen goods, collars, etc., \$3,283,000; trimmings and embroideries, \$2,635,000. THOSE BOTHERSOME CANAL TOLLS. red shoes. She was a sight for gods and men, but not for men who are troubled with weak eyes. proted the remainder that the benefit was

it a few inches below the waist with a fancy pin, thus reducing it to a very sensible walk-

against Furopeans are announced, and thus is seen the necessity for intervention. Every expedition so far, although organized on the old lines, has been a success.

it's only old age."

THEATRICAL FAILURES.

New Novelties Which Have Not Been

Success Across the Water. Loxnox, July 30-None of the novelties produced in London during the past week seem destined to score a success. Messrs. Gitbert and Grossmith's comedy, "Hasten to the Wedding." which was first produced at the Criterion theatre on Wednesday night is generally slated by the critics. The play is

Steamers in Collision.

London, July 30 .- While the steamer Peruvian, bound from Glasgow to Montreal, was steaming down the Civde vesterday she collided with the steamer City of Lisbon. The latter was considerably damaged.

Duke of Manchester Ill.

LONDON, July 30 .- The cuke of Mauches ter, who in 1867 married Miss Consuelo Yzenga, and who has been ill for some time past, is reported today to be dving.

EARTHQUAKE AT SEA.

Strange Experience Which a Couple of Vessels Went Through.

NEW YORK, July 30. -One of the strangest phenomena ever witnessed was described by Captain Thompson, of the Anchor line steamer Trainaceria, which arrived from Mediterranean ports, and also by Pilot Sullivan, of the David Carroll, who brought the steamship into New York. It was, in brief, an earthquake shock at sea, on July 15, followed by an appearance in the sky of a huge serpent, which stretched from the zenith to the horizon. Pilot Sullivan was on board the Carroll at the time and the Trinacria had not been sighted. The shock was in the vicinity of George's shoals, south of Cape Sable. An carthquake shock from the northwest was felt at 7 o'clock in the evening, lasting about six seconds. The vibrations caused the pilot's boat to tremble, but the sea remained caim. The shock was unmistakably that of an earthquake.

The pilot said: "Hardly had the shock subsided when a streak of light was seen extending from the zenith to the northwest hori-zon in the form of a huge serpent. The reptile gradually tapered from the head, which appeared to be reared high in the air, to the tail near the horizon. It lasted for more than three-quarters of an hour and then gradually

Captain Thompson of the Trinacria says time, July 25. His vessel was then in lati-tude 40° , 47, lowsitude 64° , 9, or about sixty miles distant from the pilot uost's position. Captain Thompson says he saw what appeared to be a flery cloud in the northappeared to be a fiery cloud in the north-west. It resembled at first a forkedstream of hightning. Subsequently it assumed the form of an immeuse serpent, and, as if further to carry out the illusion, the servent began to coil itself like an coortnous spring. Then the head reared itself, as if his snakeship had been disturbed and was about to strike his flery fangs into his opponent. There were 297 passengers his opponent. There were 297 passengers on board, including thirty howing der-vishes, who will illustrate the faith of Mo-The passen hammed at the World's fair. pers all crowded to the rail to witness the strange sight, and the dervishes, taking it for a manifestation of Aliah, began to pray with their faces toward the north. The vessel's barometer had sunk from 20.39 to 29.39 and heavy tide rips, or short choppy waves, slashed the vessel, though there was almost The shock was felt very slightly no wind. on board the Trinacris.

Will Have Plenty of Men., PETERSUNG, Pa., July 30. - Secretary Loveoy says the company will have 1,500 men at work in the Homestead mill Monday and be able to start up all the departments, and by the end of the week will be running full. Many skilled men are at work, including fifty old hands. As soon as Homestead is going full, the other mills will be started. The relusal of Judgo Magee to admit Critchlow to bail has scared the other rioters

for whom warrants are out, and they have nearly all laft town. Frick is now pronounced out of dauger.

Will Call a Special Session.

LANSING, Mich., July 30. - Governor Wyans has definitely determined to call a special session of the legislature to redistrict the

on and John Willis last Wednesday assaulted Mrs. William Dilgs near Jacksboro, in Campbell county. They first bound and gagged her husband and he witnessed the affair. They were captured vesterday and identified by Dilke. Last night a mob of 100 men took the two fiends from jail and hanged them side by side to a tree. The outrage was committed upon Mrs. Dilke in revenge, she having refused Baalson and Willis and

married Dilke a short time ago. Storm Fatalities in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 30. -A severe thun-

derstorm passed over this city yesterday doing great damage. Two negroes named Richardson and Castle were struck by light ining and killed. A number of persons were injured, three, it is feared, fatally. One of the negroes had a photograph of the under which he sought eaves of the tree protection from the storm imprinted on his preast. It faded in a short time. His legs urned white permanently.

A Georgia Lynching. DALTON, Ga., July 30.-Lee McDaniels was

lynched by thirty masked man last night, He had been given a preliminary trial on the charge of criminal assault on a young white lady and was in charge of a constable, whe band of men overpowered the officers and hanged McDaniels to a tree.

Frank Almy Must Hang.

CONCORD, N. H., July 30.-The supreme court has rendered a decision sustaining the constitutionality of the law under which Frank Almy, murderer of Christie Warden was sentenced to be hanged and denied the motion of his counsel for a new trial.

ASSASSINATED IIIS ENEMY.

Bloody Deed of a Railroad Flagman Followed by Saicide. CHATHAM, N. Y. July 30 .- Thomas Kilgarry, while walking on the Boston & Albany railroad crossing here, was murderously assaulted yesterday. James Reilly, flagman at the crossing, stole up behind Kitgarry, hit him, shot him twice, and plunged a large knife into his victim's neck, breast and abdomen. Kilgarry fell across the track, the blood gushing from his numerous wounds, while the would-be murderer walked, while the would be muradrer walked rapidly across to his house, which is close to the flag station. On the way he met Kingarry's son and told the boy to go down the track and see what had happened. He then went into his house, shot himself twice, once in the abdomen and again in the head with the revolver with which he had shot Kilgarry. He then got a razor and cut his throat from ear to ear. He lived only a few minutes.

Meanwhile Kilgarry's son had found his father lying in a pool of blool apparently lifeless. He gave the alarm and the townsmease quically turned out. When they learned young Kligarry's story, a Fush was made for Reilly's house to lynch him, but when the excited people reached there, the man had been dead for some time. Kligarry was removed to his home, but it is not be ileved that he can survive his injuries. It is said the double tragedy is the out

come of a feud which grew out of a lawsuit between the men.

H. Clay King's Case,

JEASEY CITY, N. J., July 3). - Charles J. Peshall, the lawyer who has three times saved Murderer Edward W. Hallinger from the gallows, is taking an interest in the case of Colonei H. Clay King, who is under sen-tence of death at Memphis for the nurder of Colonel Poston, the execution having been set for August 14. Mr. Pesnall sent him the following felegram last night:

"Apply to the United States court at Nash-ville for a writ of habeas corpus. If denied your right of appeal is absolute. See case of Sun Wunz. 20 Federat Reports, and case of Jugerio, 140 United States Reports. Will mani-letter. Mr. Peshall says that the visit of Colonel

Mr. Peshall says that the visit of Colonel King's jury to the Arkansus store makes his trial a nullity. The jury crossed the Missis-sippi river in charge of a constable during the trial and touched on the other side. Mr. Peshall holds that the moment the coat car-rying the jury passed within the Arkansas boundary the jury was lawfully discharged. boundary the jury was lawfully discharged.

Muenster Will Report.

Count Muenster, whose possible withdrawal from the Paris embassy has been talked of freely this week, is expected here. On his arrival he will have an audience with the emperor. He will also confer with Count Caprivi and Baron Marschail, secretary foreign affairs, to whom, as I learn, he inrormed a friend in Havana some days ago. he will give roseate assurances as to the general political outlook. He is convinced that Ribot has no wish to disturb Europe, and he is more particularly sure that the sage minister has no intention of embarking in adventures with the czar, whose present policy he has nodoubt is peaceful. MELTZER,

PRECAUTION MUST BE TAKEN.

Eminent German Medical Authorities Talk About the Cholera.

BERLIN, July 30. - The Reichsanzeiger today prints a lengthy article on the precautions which should be taken to prevent the intro duction and spread of cholera, and this fact leads many to believe that the authorities consider an epidemic of the disease imminent A reporter of the Associated Press has inter viewed three of the madical authorities of Germany, Professor Roch, Dr. Virchow and Dr. Hirsch of the Berlin university, all of whom have served upon sanitary committees in past epidemics.

Dr. Virchow will shortly go to Russia to study the epidemic there. In his converse, tion with the Associated Press representative. Dr. Virchow said that the cholers appeared to be localized in Russia at present, but it may appear here, at any time. Con cerning America, he said: "I do not need to tell you that they must remove all causes and do their utmost to prevent its introduc tion, and they will be all right."

Dr. Hirsch said: "I had formed an opinion that choiers had changed its character, owing to immunity of special places. I think that sooner or later it will attack all Europe. There is, however. little fear of an epidemic in Berin, as the city's sanitary condition is perfect. I have thoroughly studied the condition of America, and there is little danger of an outbreak there, pro vided thorough cleanliness is maintained and sanitary precautions are adopted. With a complete inspection of all steamers ariving at American ports there is ittle danger of infection through the travelers. The greatest danger is in the importation of rags. The American authorities should strictly pro-bibit the importation of rags from an infected district or from any district where cholera might be suspected of existing. immense quantities of rags, gathered in all parts of Europe, are shipped from Stettin and Ham-

burg, and these may carry infection, as they are subject to little or no inspection." Professor Koch referred the reporter to

the article in the Reishzangiger previously mentioned. As the article in question is supposed to be the work of Professor Koch it is assumed that he also expects the cholera o spread to Berlin.

William Starts for England.

BERLIN, July 30;-Emperor William this morning set sail for Eugland, where he will remain one week as a guest of the queen. One object of his visit is to attend the Cowes regatta.

Kicking Against the Bausages.

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BERLIN, July 30 .- The Cologue Gazette says that attempts to create disorder have

and these will propably be given a couple of veeks more time before steps are taken to fill their places. The summer schools taught by several of

The summer schools taught by several of the Omaha teachers have been unusually successful this year. Miss Carney, who has had charge of a summer school at the Izard Duilding, has made a specialty of teaching eighth grade pupils who have been behind one or more studies and who wish to pass into the rinth grade or first class of the High school this grade or first class of the High school this fail. It has been the custom to allow the teachers who have had charge of eighth grade pupils during the summer for the pur-pose of bringing them up in their studies to pass upon their qualifications at the close of out the cause."

the summer and recommend them for the High school. That custom will not be continued. These students who have been coached or brought forward during the summer will be obliged to pass an examination before the regular examining poard of teachers in order to gain admission to the high school

Superintendent Fitzpatrick will probably present the most complete annual report of the Omaha schools this year that has ever been presented. It will include a number o features touching the expense buildings and a comparison the total cost of maintaining the schools for ten

years back. Speaking of the dilemma that the board will be called upon to face with regard to provid-ing facilities for the Central and High school pupils at the opening of the school year in

September next, a member of the board said today: "I have a scheme that I believe will work. It is ovident that accommodations must be provided for 200 or 300 must be provided for 200 or 300 belonging to the Central and High schools outside of the High school building. Now my plan will te this. We can send the pu-plis that are coming for the first year or who enter the ninth grade from the Park, Mason and Farnam schools to the Pleasant or Mason, where we can open about three rooms as a branch of the High school and send three of the High school teachers over there to take charge of these rooms. We can send Ninth grade pupils from the north end of the city to the Kellom school, where there are spare rooms, and make a branch of the High school there. Then we can send a few of the Central school pupils down to the St. Barnabas building, and in that way make room for the increase in the number of Central school publis. This will

have to be done only for a fow months, for the new Central school will be completed by the middle of winter."

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Dark, emerald green toilet sets, or those tinted with yellow, are sought for by methetic young women.

Large green velvet picture hats are worn by bridesmalds attired in Louis XVI, costumes of white corduroy.

Dressing case and mirrors are draped in summer fabrics with small clusters of sweet clover or other wild flowers.

The newest idea in bridal presents is the loving cup of silver bearing the bride's monogram with an appropriate motto.

Queen Victoria is fond of making omelets. and it seems she has several receipts. Her daughter in law, the princess of Wales, excels in preparing tea and puttered toast.

The set of ribbons used to ornament the simple summer gown, and which includes the fashionable Watteau bow, shoulder knots and girdles, requires ten yards of rib-

By the will of Julia L. Prettyman of Chicago, \$300 is placed in trust to be divided within five years among five persons who shall distinguish themselves by some act of bravery.

Bonbonnieres in faience imitate textites. The handles are like knotted scarfs; the cor-ners are gathered in and make a pretense of being tied. They are crumpled. are sided, and are everything but straight in

The crown princess of Sweien has presented a beautiful miniature of herself, set in diamonds, to the knedive, in acknowledge mont of the bospitality and courtesy exaded to the crown princess during her visit to Egypt

says that attempts to create disorder have recently been made in St. Petersburg by agitators who tried to ecovince the people ders over flaming yellow waist, red skirt and

was a disgrace and a shame the way the pub-lic works had been delayed. Some person was responsible and he would attempt to learn who was to blame. He had not been about the city, but from what he could learn he thought there was a studied plan upon the part of some person to prevent the repaving of Leavenworth and Park avenue

this season Then Mr. Steele had a word to say upon the subject of permanent sidewalks. Last year the chairman of the Board of Public Works could not find may walks that needed relaying, nor could he prior to June I, the date of John Grant's artificial stone contract. "Now," said Mr. Steele, "since another man has the contract, I see that the chairman of the board has found miles and miles of streets on which artificial walks are needed. I propose to look into this and fluc

FROM 'ROUND ABOUT US.

Farmers near Hebron will buy or build a grain elevator.

The Columbus creamery makes over a ton of butter a day.

Georgetown, Custer county, is to have flour and feed mill.

John Tholan fell from a windmill at Crete a distance of thirty feet, and injured his back. J. M. Hawkins, formerly editor of the Fairbury Enterprise, is now practicing law

in Tennessee. The Long Pine Republican Journal is being issued as a daily during the Chautau

qua assembly. Wheeler county now has a republican the Bartiett Advocate, published by Fodd Brothers.

Gaorge D. Riggs, formerly one of the edit ors of the O'Neill Frontier, has taken charge of a paper at Hot Springs, Ark.

George Osborn, one of the oldest residents of York county, dropped dead while sitting in a wagon talking to a neighbor.

A district fair association has been organ-zed at Wilcox. Kearney county, and a kiteshaped track will be built at once. A farmer named Damon, near Dawson, was gored to death by a buil which about to feed. Mr. Damon was 78 years old.

The Franklin Republican has entered upon the fifth year of its existence. Editor Robinson knows how to make a successful news paper. Great preparations are being made at Pawnee City to entertain the southeast No.

braska soldiers on the occasion of their reunion August 2, 3 and 4. The Stockville Faber, an independent paper, has disappeared, and its place has been taken by the Frontier County Repub-

lican, with Nelson Church as editor. W. P. Funk of Kearney has received \$5,000 from the Union Pacific for his patent railroad spike, and besides is to get a royalty of one-half on all sold to other roads

itarvey Davisson of Ainsworth was poisoned by drinking water standing under a shelf on which was a package of paris green that the mice had nibbled, letting the poison drop. Says the Arnold News: "The Nebrasks Development company is doing a good work in putting Nebraska before the world, and

is making great preparations to establish a supplementary exhibit in the Nebraska building at the World's fair. The idea is to interest the farmers to an extent that each man will find that he has an object in making the Nebraska exhibit the best on the ground. The exhibit will in no way inter-fere with the regular state exhibit."

Mrs. Anna Chastek, perhaps the oldest person in Nebraska, died at the home of her son in Western, Saline county. According to a statement recently published by her grandson in a Bohemian paper at Wilbur Mrs. Chastek was born in Bohemia, July 26, 1781, and therefore lacked only two days of being 11 years old at the time of the dash 1781, and therefore lacked only two days of being 111 years old at the time of her death. She has lived in Western for several months with her son. John Chastek, and has shown remarkable vigor for a centenarian. For the last five years she seems to have enjoyed her third sight, and did her work without spectacles. Only a few days are she finished a dress for herself, making it entirely by hand, for she had no confidence in sewing done by machinery and bal no use for modern styles. She died of old age and without the least apparent sickness. She

without the least apparent sickness. She ate dinner with the family as usual and soon after laid down for her afternoon map At suppor time they went to call her but found that she had quietly passed away.

waiting. It is a Grave Situation. But putting aside all diplomacy and looking at the political situation calmiy, it must be said that the drama enacted at Sofia proves that the peace of Europe is menaced by M. S.ambuloff. It has always been said that from this side will come the first cannon shot. It would be a simple act of prudence, and inpre to the general well being to take away from those idiots the power to repeat in 1892 the political tragedy of Bartholomew. It is probable that the interview between Queen Victoria and Emperor William will take place on Monday at Cowles, and that then the Bulgarian affair will be mentioned,

and the entire situation take on a new aspect. Bismarck as an lasue.

I hope also that they will talk about the situation as regards Prince Bismarck. Diplomatists believe that a prosecution of the prince is inevitable and that the result sought by Bismarck will be attained. The emperor may be able to bring about a conviction, but that will not in the least leasen the popularity of the prince.

If Bismarck were ten years younger the result would not be doubtful and William would be beaten. Already in southern Germany, the sympathy of everybody is with the old chanceller. In Europe the whole conduct of the emperor is blamed. No one would have believed that the founder of the German empire would be treated thus at the end of a life so intimately connected with the glory of Germany. Jacques Sr. Cana.

CHOLERA HOLDS SWAY.

Fearful Ravages of the Dread Disease in Stricken Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 30 .- The cholera has decreased in the towns in Russia in which it first made its appearance, but in the places more recently affected by the disease it is increasing rapidly. It has also broken out in overal districts which have hitherto been

free from its ravages. In Astrakhan, on the 28th instant, 46 new cases of cholera and 4 deaths from the disease were reported, and on Wednesday there were 35 new cases and 25 deaths.

In Samara, on the same date, there were reported, respectively, 120 cases and 74 deaths and 104 new cases and 66 deaths; and in Rostov 150 cases and 50 deaths, and 141 new cases and 61 deaths.

The scourge holds full sway in Nijul

Novgorod, where, on Thursday last, 74 new

cases were reported and 30 deaths occurred.

In Kooban, the most seriously affected of the

western districts, there were \$5 new cases

on the same day, there we 73 w cases

Yellow Fever in Senegal.

Etna Still in Activity.

CATANIA, July 80 .-- The eruption of Mount

yellow fever has broken out in Senegal.

PARIS, July 30 .- The Temps reports that

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Etua show no signs of abating.