WAS WORSETHAN WA

Wild Scenes in the Camp of the Wisconsin

National Guard.

LIGHTNING CAUSES DEATH AND PANIC

Bolts from the Clouds Strike a Tent, With

Awful Results.

ONE MAN KILLED AND SEVEN WOUNDED

Camp Douglas Turned from a Place of

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

German Army Bill as Good as Passed by the Present Reichstag.

ONLY QUESTION NOW CONCERNS CASH

From Whence Will the Money Come to Bear the Added Expense?

MIGUEL HAS HIS PLANS IN READINESS

Approved by the Kaiser and Endorsed by the Chancellor as Excellent.

WILL TAKE MORE INTEREST IN COLONIES

Emperor Expresses a Wish that the Influonce of Germany Be Made More Manifest in This Direction-Repressing Annexed Provinces,

(Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.)
BERLIN, July 15.—[New York Heraid Cable -Special to THE BEE. |- Truth to tell, all interest in the military bill has petered out. It does not matter what this or that politician or newspaper charges, or says about it, the much discussed military bill is fait accompli, and those who choose to prolong the discussion are merely wroggers, who are churning up the after details, such as where is the money to come from, etc., in hopes of obtaining concessions for their party. They wish to wring all they can out of the government, but will inevitably take whatever they can get. The bill will probably be voted on the 18th. The anti-Semites have proved be yond measure, Boeckel considers, that they hold the balance of power, and he dreams of an alliance with the chancellor-to crush the Jews. News has just reached me from a sure source that an understanding has been reached between Dr. Miquel and Count von Caprivi in regard to the budget to cover the military bill's added expense. The plan was submitted to the kaiser, who highly approved it and gave his consent to its introduction. Of course, the bourse tax is included. Miquel will probably receive the high honor of the nomina tion to be financial minister of the empire. Miquel takes a holiday of six weeks, beginning in August, after which he will set to work on the completion of his latest finan-

Caprivi looks forward to the autumn e eerfully, confident in the support of this financial general, who has so often appeared to him as a rival.

Far from the autumn maneuvers being a mandoned, as reported two weeks age, the kauser wishes them to be of capital importance. They will be conducted absolutely on the scale of a small war, as real istic as possible.

Abusing Each Other Publicly.

Between the ceter party and the "reptile" press a grand storm of personalities has broken out. The amusing side of it is that the latter discovered that Lieber, how the center leader, formerly lived from the sale of a certain sanitary tea, which never did any one good but himself, of which the sale was finally forbidden as a fraud. In fact the coarsest insults are finding their way into pridt on both sides, giving us little good but amusing reading. In the meantime - Germania solemnly, in the name of the Almighty, confures the center party, to vote againso the bill. So intensely earnest is this entreaty it seems that enough of the center might be moved to cut off that party from voting for the bill.

Report has it that Count Herbert Bis marck has been trying to form a party 'round himself which could oppose the bill unless the government first declared it financial policy as regards the measure. The report is denied by the friends of Bismarck who, they say, much more likely will join the family at Bissengen and not vote at all Waking Up on Colonial Affairs.

The kaiser, I understand, wishes much more energy thrown into Germany's colonirl policy, which since the days of Bismarck, has flagged considerably. The chancellor has received his orders and it is probable the colonial office will have lively times during the autumn. It is said that with the kaiser the head of the colonial office is much out of favor at the present moment. The failure of the German colonial policy seems to date since the time of the mission of Wissmanne There has been the defeat in East Africa and the complications over the Camereons, whilst the French have got a tooting in the latter country. Dr. Zinkgraff has alread accused the government of baiting him in a hole, and Baron Guido Vockamer, at Munich, raises his voice against Governor Zimmerer, who he asserts, betrayed his brother, who was massacreed at Balinga. With it he brings what seems to be undeniable proof, and further brings grave charges of disorganization against the colonial office, and, whilst reserving to himself the right to raise the question in the Reichstag, has addressed him self to the kaiser and the regent of Bavaria This is why trouble arises at the colonial office, and why the inevitable sum of 50,000, 000 marks will be asked for in the Reichstag to further the colonial policy. The kaiser, hear, is much satisfied with the visit of th exarewitch. The meeting was cordiality in the extreme, with a great deal of embracing The police were on hand in large force to see that nothing unfortunate happened and were most careful of the inspection of the tines over which the trains passed. I hear the subject of their conversation was the re cent disturbance in Paris.

Holding Down Annexed Provinces. Bebel has tried to raise up an outcry against the action of the authorities in Alsace during the election, but on this point the government refuses to budge, and once more seems as though motdordre were that severe repressive measures should be again enforced in the annexed provinces. To this end there has been rumors Prince Hohen lohe would be relieved of the governorship, but this is not worthy of credence, seeing his grand services. Moreover, he has not enough money to maintain a position worthy his lineage, whilst the return of his son to the Reichstag as a supporter of the crown i a great victory and has given special pleasure at court as showing the provinces are at last becoming Germanized. This policy seems to reign in the northern annexed provinces of Schleswig-Holstein where the conflicts between the people and authorities, which latter have behaved very harably, have been frequent. Amongst other things there has been issued an order pro hibiting private persons from keeping carier pigeons, as a danger in case of war. General Runyon, the United States minis

ter, has been all week very busy at the legation, having been called back on special work. He left his family at Ems. They will proceed from there to Hamburg, where the minister, who will not become an ambassador till autumn, will join them in ten days if possible.

ON LONDON'S EXCHANGE.

Very Little Business and No Hope for the Near Future Entertained.

[Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett]. LONDON, July 15 .- New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE.]-Nothing was doing today in the city, business being stagnant and the tone dull. Prices for most stocks are lower. American rails opened with a better appearance, then broke away, but subsequently railled. There was no feature except the special strength of Central Pacific, which rose to 19 upon a few purchases. Foreign securities, especially Argentine bonds, and home descriptions are featureless. No hope of early improvement is entertained here, but prices, it is thought, will fluctuate within comparatively narrow limits, with business at a minimum.

English War Vessel Sent to Alexandria. VALLETTA, Maltar July 15 .- British battleship Inflexible has been ordered to proceed immediately to Alexandria, Egypt. The reason for the hurried order is not definitely known, but it is rumored that it is owing to the disturbances which have broken out at Alexandria.

HEAP BIG INJUNS.

Winnebagoes Indulging in a Great Cele-

bration and Feast of Dog. Pender, Neb. July 15—. [Special Telegram to THE BEE |- Today occurred the annual jamboree of the Winnebago Indians. It is a big jollification, fashioned after the Fourth of July celebration of their white brethern, and is the most important and momentous occasion observed by the aboriginees of the whole year. This year it will be held at the agency, twenty-eight miles from this charming little city, in the rolling and wooded country bordering the Missouri. The Winnebago nation today, or that part of it located in Thurston county, numbers about 1,300 souls-bucks, squaws and papooses-and of this number every mother's son of them will participate in the wild and wierd saturnalia that opened promptly at 10 o'clock this morning when the aged and decrepit, as well as the sick, were transported within the grand medicine lodge to witness the religious dance that was indulged in and to take part in the big barbecue of roast ox, hog and dog, the latter being a delicacy the noble Winnebago clings to with a tenacity and ravenous love that is incredible in a human race, surrounded as these people are by such an advanced state of civilization. The opening ceremony will be an address

in Winnebago by Ho-Chunck-Ke-No-Kaw, or Red Leg, in United States, who among this people is a Chauncey M. Depew from an oratorical standpoint. He is an old buck with a wen on the left side of his face as big as a prize pumpkin, which he has to hold up with one hand while firing off his elo-quent pyrotechnics. He has had a thrilling career on the war trail, having taken no inconspicuous part in the uprising

of Little Crow in Minnesota in 1862 and 1863. Succeeding Ho-Chunck-Ke-Ne-Kaw's prize essay comes the grand medicine dance within a spacious deer skin lodge. All the prominent bucks, with a distinguished squaw or two, will join in the dizzy mazes of this terpsichorean whirl, after which the men and boys will array themselves in battle-stained array for a game of ba-gat-a-wa, or acrosse. Then follows foot and horse races and a princely feast of roasted ox and dog soup, which will wind up the ceremonies of the day.

TOO HOT FOR FAIR GOERS.

Muggy Weather in Unicago Makes Sight Seeing Very Uncomfortable. CHICAGO, July 15 .- The continued exces sively warm weather is expected to have some effect in lessening the attendance at the World's fair. The weather this morn ing was close and muggy, but light clouds tempered the sun's rays somewhat.

About the only feature at the fair today was the releasing this morning of 200 homing pigeons from the Administration plaza. The result of their flight will be watched with much interest by fanciers.

Chief Barrett of the electrical department has arranged for a daily series of lectures by experts in the various divisions of science, with practical illustrations of great benefit to students.

Doing of Baptist Young People. Indianapolis, July 15 .- The Baptist Young People's convention continued today, with sweltering hot weather. The forenoon ses-

sion was devoted to reports of the commit tee on miscellaneous business, followed by the open parliament on the subject of "Conquest Meeting," and a mass workers conference with addresses and reports limited to ten minutes each. The afternoon session opened with a great praise service, followed by a symposium on the subject, "Our Lesser Federations," and a number of interesting papers. At 4 the state rallies were held in nearly all the churches of the city. This evening four mass meetings, known as "Meetings of the Colors," will be held in the city churches. Sunday all the city pulpits will be filled by visitors.

Rushing Hay Across the Pond. NEW YORK, July 15.—Great quantities of old hay from Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and other states are being shipped here for export to France and other European countries, where there is a great scarcity of fod-

der on account of the drouth. Steamers have been loading here for several weeks and many shiploads have already landed abroad. Foreigners pay 830 per ton here and pay the freight at the rate of \$10 per ton, for which the selling price on the other side is about \$50. So far none of the new hay crop has come on the market. Off for the Frozen North. St. Johns, N. F., July 15 .- The Peary ex

pedition on the Falcon sailed last night for Labrador settlements to get dogs and thence to Greenland. The ship was fully supplied with coal and other necessaries and it was expected that it would reach its destination in four weeks, returning here late in Sep-

Bishop Matz of Deaver Removed. NEW YORK, July 15 .- The Herald says Charges have been made at Rome against Bishop Matz of the Catholic diocese of Denver. Father O'Farrell of this city is selected as his successor.

FRESNO, Cal., July 15 .- The Fresno flour ing mills, with a warehouse, the Buckeye store and other buildings burned this morn ing. Loss, \$100,000.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 15.-Last night sneak thieves stole a tray containing \$10,000 worth of diamonds from a jewelry store here and escaped unnoticed.

Burned an Idaho Hotel-Nampa, Idaho, July 15.-The Interstate hotel was destroyed by fire this morning. The origin is supposed to have been incendiary. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$8,000. L. J. Talley, formerly of Broken Bow, Neb., was the proprietor.

LAST NIGHT'S STORM.

Streets of Lincoln Flooded, but No Particutar Damage Done.

LINCOLN, July 15 .- [Special Telegram to THE BRE |-Lincoln was visited by one of the most terrific storms in her history to-night. Water fell in torrents for an hour, and and while streets were flooded and sewers choked no damage was done.

Your, July 15.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—This county was visited with a very heavy rain this evening. It was just in time to help the corn crop, which was suffering from drouth. The oats and wheat are most all cut and will make about half a crop.

Hebbox, July 15.—[Special to The Bee.]—Harvesting of the small grain is almost over and farmers feel better satisfied with the result than was first expected. They will have a full two-thirds crop of small grain, while corn has never looked more promising for an abundant harvest than it does at this and while streets were flooded and sewers

while corn has never looked more promising for an abundant harvest than it does at this time, the last two recent rains having put it beyond danger, and this fall every corn crib will be filled and more cribs needed.

Stockville, July 15.—[Special to The Ber.]—The rain committee of this village commenced a bombardment of the sky about 2:30 p. m. yesterday with dynamite and continued during the balance of the afternoon. The effort failed to bring the rain.

the rain.

Ond, July 5.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—This section was visited by a heavy rain this afternoon. Considerable half fell, but as far as can be ascertained little or no damage has been done to crops. The weather for some time has been warm and dry and this will forward the growth of crops in fine style. crops in fine style.

Affairs at Hastings. HASTINGS, July 15 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-A large number of jolly traveling men belonging to the order of the Commercial Pilgrims of America, with their families and friends drove down to Le Roy this morning to hold the first annual picnic of the organization. The E. E. Ferris Concert band accompanied the picnikers, and all day and until late in the evening the pilgrims and their guests reveled in the shade and or the

water of the Blue.
A Lincoln dispatch to THE BEE the other day stated that the case of Chester Powers et al against Ernest Budy et al had been et al against Ernest Budy et al had been filed in the supreme court. This case was decided in Adams county last spring by Judge Beall, and is now taken to the court of last resort to furnish a precedent for similar cases throughout the case. It is the old fight between Bishops Bowman and old fight between Bishops Bowman and Escher against Bishop Dubbs, commonly known as the Evangelical church trouble. When the rupture occurred, orders were issuch for each side to seize the church buildings, and so the property is now about equally divided between the two factions. At Kenesaw there was a church which was thus seized, and the ousted faction applied for an injunction restraining the other branch from using the building. After a lengthy trial the Dubbs faction finally won.

Death of E. Evans. YORK, July 15 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Mr. E. Evans, an old resident of this city, died today of consumption.

SUNDAY CLOSING.

Commissioner Elboeck Vigorously Denonness the Directors-Fair Notes. CHICAGO, July 15 .- When the national commission assembled today Commissioner Eiboeck of Iowa said he had learned that the local directory had decided to close the fair on Sundays. When the directors asked the commission to open the gates Sundays they disclaimed any pecuniary motives, saying they merely wanted to benefit the w ingman. Now, as soon as they found that Sunday opening did not pay, the directors voted to close. This showed that they did not care for the working people, and he hoped the commission would adopt a resolu

tion of censure.

The White-Webster contest for a seat in the commission from New Mexico then

came up.
Will Not Enter the Contest. There is war among the reaper and has vester exhibitors at the World's fair, and it appears likely to result in a condition as serious as that which arose from the Pa rewski embroglio. All the reaper and har-vester exhibitors of the United States, with one single exception, have risen in revolt against the plans of John Thatcher, and united in an ultimatum withdrawing their hibits from competition, unless a radical change is made in the program.

Trouble has been brewing for several days over the sudden announcement that the harvester exhibitors must be prepared for a field trial on July 17, and the matter has finally culminated in a communication ad-dressed to Hon. John Boyd Tbatcher, chairman of the committee on awards. The communication is signed by all the mower and harvester companies represented at the fair, with the exception of the McCormick company, and states that on account of the in sufficient time given for preparation, the great expense attending such trials, and the slight benefit to be derived from them, they

have decided to not enter the contest. Judges of Awards. Judges of awards were confirmed by the National World's Fair commission today in the Department of Agriculture as follows: son, Mason City, Ia.; Charles Keith of South Dakota: M. Lynch of Iowa; Eugene Secor, Forest City, Ia.; C. L. Raymond, Iowa; H. J. Stokes, Watertown, S. D.; D. E. Wolver-ton III

KEARNEY'S CYCLONE.

Modest Tornado Visits the Town and Tears Off a Few Roofs. KEARNEY, Neb., July 15 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -A severe wind and rain storm struck this city at 5:30 this afternoon. Those who saw it say it was a regular twister and the lower part of it only was felt. The Scott block, Gibbons buildings, Commercial and Savings banks and Switz buildings were unroofed, cornice blown off, windows shattered and walls partly loosened. The court house is partly unroofed and shade trees, barns and chimneys are down all over town. The steeple on the Baptist church was partly blown over and a large hole was stove into the roof. The damage to that building will probably be \$1,000 and the total loss \$25,000. A barn belonging to Pettit, containing three horses, was scattered over a mile, but the horses were not disturbed. No lives were lost, but there were many narrow escapes and Ed Pickering was badly cut with falling glass.

Oplum and Chinamen. PORTLAND, Ore., July 15 .- The steamer Danube arrived today from Victoria, B. C., with eighty-four Chinamen. It is stated that this is the last lot of Celestials that will seek a landing for this year. The custom officers found seventeen pounds of unstamped opium.
William Dunbar, manager of the Merchants Transportation company, was ar-rested on an indictment for smuggling ogium

into the United States.

Naphtna Works on Fire. CLAVELAND, July 15 .- Fire broke out in the naphtha works of the Standard Oil company about noon, and is still burning fiercely The heat is intense. The firemen cannot get near enough to do effective work. It is

Death from Substroke in Chicago Buicago, July 15.-There were six deaths from sunstroke in this city Yesterday and a dozen serious cases of prostration. There have been two deaths from sunstroke today

feared several big tanks of oil in the vicinity

WILLIAM IS PLEASED

His Pet Measure Was Passed by the Reichstag on Yesterday.

GERMANY'S ARMY BILL IS NOW A LAW

After a Hard Strugale it Has Been Adopted by a Small Majority.

OPPONENTS OF THE BILL DISSATISFIED

They Find Small Consolation in the Small Majority Given the Measure.

VON CAPRIVI IS TO BE MADE A PRINCE

His Work For the Bill Appreciated by the Kaiser - Eastern Affairs Becoming Pressing-The Fodder Question an Important One.

Berlin, July 15 .- The government hoped that the third reading of the army bill today would be merely formal and that the session of the Reichstag would close in time to enable the emperor and the ministers to congratulate each other on the passage of the bill over a luncheon, but it was otherwise. Chancellor von Caprivi has been suffering so severely from the inflamed veins in his legs that his doctors urged him not to appear in the house. Though he was very ill last night, he was obliged to continue his official duties. The excitement of the situation revived him today, however, and he looked happy. He was accompanied to the Reichstag by Dr. von Botticher, secretary of the home office, and Freiherer Gieberstein, min ister of foreign affairs.

Railed at One Another.

Soon after the bill was put on its final passage and after the speaking had commenced it became certain that the leaders of the opposition did not intend to let the measure be adopted in a perfunctory manner. The atmosphere of the Honse felt too electric for formalities. Speaker after speaker paid less attention to attacking or supporting the bill than to railing at their political opponents. The chancellor having secured for the government a majority of eleven votes yesterday on the second reading of the bill, wasted no words in responding to the attacks made upon the measure. He listened to the discussion for an hour and a half and at 3:45 disappeared from the house, knowing that the bill was sure of adoption. It was learned subsequently that he left the House to see the emperor. The kaiser had become impatient and had driven up to the minister's private entrance, through which he entered the parliamentary building. The chancellor was summoned to meet him. They were closeted together in the chancellor's private room for half an hour.

William Was Anxlous. It is understood that his majesty urged

the chancellor to have the bill carried through the house at once as it was desired to start tonight for Kiel, from which place he intends to Bornholm, an island belonging to Denmark. He did not desire to leave Berlin until he knew positively the result of the vote on his pet measure.

The chancellor returned to the house and spoke privately to the president and several members with a view to expediting the close of the discussion. The stream of talk was still steadily flowing on, with no sign of a check. The emperor, impatiently fuming over the situation, summored Freiherer von Stum-Halberg, who went to his majesty and reported progress. Probably finding that he could get nothing but indefinite statements from this source, the emperor left the building, but no division was taken.

The opposition organs contend this evening that the majority of sixteen in favor of the bill is not large enough to cause the government to exult, especially as it was won by the chancellor giving pledges to the agrarians and anti-Semites that will certainly give him trouble to fulfill. It Pleased the Emperor.

The government, with reason, does not exult while its opponents fail to conceal their chagrin. Their disappointment was plainly manifest throughout the day. The emperor is delighted at the passage of the bill and rumor has it he will confer upon Chancellor von Caprivi the insigna or a prince.

If the debate today had been short and decorous, as was expected in official circles. the emperor might have appeared in the house to close the session. Instead of closing the house in person, he gave the task to a derson who read the imperial address immediately after the passage of the bill. He also read a speech from his majesty saying he was satisfied with the result of the deliberations, and had full confidence in the reichstag and that it would grant measures recognized as necessary. "Events," the speech continued, "have not deceived the firm convictions of the government that the proposed increase of the army does not go beyond the absolute requirements. They are all the more greater, in that they found the conviction was spreading more and more in the country, and had finally moved the reichstag to adopt the bill." After the reading the chaplain added: "It is a pleasure to me to be charged with the emperor's thanks."

Cheered the Kaiser. President von Letzow then called for three cheers for the emperor, and they we're given with enthusiasm by all the groups, except

the socialists, who had left the house before the chaplain had finished. Herr Bebel, social democratic leader, charged Herr Freichter, chief of police, with maltreating socialists. Incredible irritation, said Herr Bebel, prevailed among the

Alsatians. Dr. von Botticher announced that an in quiry into the matter has been instituted and if it was found that Herr Freichter was guilty he would be punished. The government, he added, desired that justice be done throughout Alsace-Lorraine.

Initial expenditures arising from the operations of the new military law will be covered by a loan of 48,000,000 marks. This loan has been approved by the budget committee.

Eastern affairs are again exciting for the German foreign office. Reports fro # S: Petersburg state that the Austrian question is going to Toulon and thence to the Levant, where the French fleet already there will be reinforced. The khedive of Egypt, on his visit to the sultan of Turkey, will urge the latter to use his suzrain rights to send a contingent of Turkish troops to Cairo. Mem-

hers of the diplomatic corps blame the policy in Egypt which permits the khedive to openly operate against England. Large English and French purchasers of

fodder throughout Austria and Hungary hastened the Austrian government in the recent decision to forbid the exportation of hay, straw and other cattlefeeds. Bohemia and the Austrian Alpine districts are suffering from a fodder famine. In Hungary there have been good harvests. Austria proposes that cattle from the famine-stricken districts shall be wintered in Hungary, the Hungarian farmers to secure a return by getting a proportion of the cattle fed by them. The railways will, for this purpose, reduce their tariff for cattle transportation.

HOW IT WAS PASSED.

Final Scenes in the Enactment of German Army Bill.

Berlin, July 15. - The army bill was placed on final passage in the Reichstag at 2:15 this afternoon. Count von Derdecken, a leader of the Guelphs, made a strong speech against the measure, basing his objection on the theory that it would have the same deplorable consequences that followed the war of 1866 between Hanover and Pruswhen the legitimist feeling of the agricultural sections of Germany had been violated. The government was doing the same thing now. Such a bill as the present could not and should not be passed at the demand of a government that had not yet won the confidence of the and which was weak even in the countenance of its supporters.

Herr Bebel, social democrat, defended the French people, or at least a section of them, against the insinuations that they were the cause of the government's wanting in an increased military force. It was not the French workingmen who were aggressive. It was only the Bourgeoise who entertained the desire for revenue against Germany. The continued demands for increases in the German army were caused by the annexation of Alsace-Lorraine. If Germany should be threatened with invasion by a foreign power it would be the German workingmen, who are socialists, who would defend the soil, and not the rotten Bourgeoise of Ger many.

Herr von Kardoff, a reichspartei leader. declared that the measure was needed to strengthen the agrarian population in order to stop socialist inroads.

Nine other members spoke in favor of and against the measure, and the final vote was taken and the bill adopted by a majority slightly larger than that on the second read ing, 201 members voting for and 185 against its final passage.

Will Write a Book. The anti-Semite publisher, Hoeppener, is about to issue a book entitled "Die Welherschaft und das Reuter Bureau," tracing the career of the telegraph company and its con nection with the Wolff News bureau, with a view to proving that the two companies gathering items were linked together for the object of furthering the Jewish aim to control the work. The author of the book argues that the Berlin office of the Router Telegraph company is a source of danger to Germany and ought to be closed by the government. The Hamburg-American company in order

to assist the executive German officers in keeping out of Germany Russian and Poland emigrants, has closed all its agencies in the cities, towns and villages along the Russo-German frontler.

MORELLO FELL AT THE POST. Culucky Stumble Prevented the Favorite

CHICAGO, July 15 .- Rudolph won the money Yo Tambien the glory in today's Columbu handicap, the greatest all-gged race eve run in the west. Conceding seventeen pounds to the winner, the Kendall stable mare was but half a length behind at the finish and her handling by Jordan was not the best. A length and a half away came anothe western horse, Ray S, a half length in front of Loudon. Illume was fifth, then followed the two eastern horses, Diablo and Lamp lighter. Michael came next and then Mor ello, the favorite, limping and carrying an injured jockey. What figure the great western racer might have cut but for an accident at the post, will never be known. In some way the colt stumbled in a false start and fell, receiving injuries and laming the jockey so that he asked Pettingill to excuse him, but this was refused. Morello's shoulder was bruised and a big lump was made on the side of his head

Washington Park contained 18,000 people when the big race was called. The track was probably a second slow, but the world's record for a mile and thros-sixteenth was equalled in the Columbus handicap.

Odds at the Ontset.

At the outset of the handicap Morello was marked 5 to 2 in most of the books, with 3 to I on one or two of the boards. A steady flow of money brought the price down to 3 to 5 at the post. The Kendall stable pair, Yo Tambien and Maid Marian, and Rudolph were econd favorites, going to the post at 5 to 1 Lamplighter advanced from 5 to 1 to 7 to 1 Diablo, the Brooklyn handicap winner was 8 to 1 and Loudon and Santa Anna 10 to 1. Lamplighter was given a round of cheers when he passed the stam-but the most of the applause was lacished on Morelio. There was twenty minutes de ay at the post, Taral spoiling one good start finally they were sent away to one of the prettiest starts ever seen. Past the stam Maid Marian, Rudolph, Wildwood and High land were almost head and head, a length in front of Ida, Pickwick and Morello. were in a bunch Scout, who was Mail Marian moved out of the bunch and at the quarter was leading by a bunch and at the quarter was leading by a length. Then Morello began a fight for the lead, but did not catch up. Rudolph was running easily in third place. Highland, Ida Pickwick and Yo Tambien were next in order, Lamplighter in the middle of the bunch. Maid Maran had increased her lead at the half two lengths. At the three-quarter pole she was leading Morello by lead at the half two lengths. At the three-quarter pole she was leading Morello by only a head. At his hips was Rudolph and still gallooing without much apparent effort. Then followed Yo Tambien. Morello's Only Effort. Turning into the stretch Maid Marian dropped back and Morello led, but only for

an instant. He made a wide run and Yo Tambien took advantage of it. One well straightened out, Morello again moved in front and at the eighth pole looked like a winner, while the crowd cheered madly. But he had been exerted to the utmost. Irving now for the first time called on Rudolph and the Aetna stable horse immediately went into a commanding lead. Hay S running with a great show of speed next to the inner rail was Rudolph's only dangercompetitor for Yo Tambien had been and Diablo were losing ground. The crowd wildly shouted: "Rudolph, Rudolph!" Just then Yo Tambien showed up on the outside. Irving saw the danger and to his cool head and hard work may be attributed Rudolph's cictory. Rudolph just won by a half length with Yo Tambien nearly two lengths befor Ray S. Loudon came fast at the finish and got fourth position. Aside from his injuries Morello was not ridden with good judgment.

Results of the Running.

First race, for two-year olds, purse \$1,000, five and one-half furlongs: Pop Gray (5 to 1) won, Wildwood (5 to 2) second, Gov. Tilman third. Time: 1:09.

Second race, purse \$1,000, six furlongs: Minnie Cee (8 to 1) won, Sis O'Lee (2 to 1) second, Melanie (6 to 5) third. Time: 1:14%.

Third race, the Columbus handicap for three years and upward, \$20,000 to the winner,

THE BEE BU ETIN.

Weather for Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; Cooler; Local Showers

- I Plans of the German Chancellor Pleasure for Kalser Wilhelm. Wisconsin Soldier Boys Kitled.
- Rondster Club in a Split. Douglas County's Balance Sheet,
- 3 General Washington News. Where Hope Never Hovers.
- In the Business World. 4 Last Week in Business Circles.
- 5 Suing Insurance Companies. Plans for a Great Reunion. Crete's Chautauqua Closed.
- 6 Council Bluffs Local News. 7 Prophecy as a Profession. Biack Hills Pleasure Resort.
- Affairs at South Omaha. In Omaha Massage Parlors.

15. Omaha's Trade Reviewed.

16. Griswold's Weekly Grist.

Commercial and Financial.

- 0. Rev. Dr. Franklin on Reform Judalsm
- How Charley Found His Courage.
- 11. For the Ladies on Sanday.

TO RELEASE GARZA'S MEN.

Object of Habeas Corpus Proceedings Begun

Yesterday in lowa.

Dunuque, Ia, Jule 15.-[Special Telegram

to THE BEE |- A Texas cattle thief named

Bonnor has entered habeas corpus proceed-

ings in the United States court here against

Warden Madden of the Iowa state peniten-

tiary at at Anamosa. The prisoner alleges

that the judgment of the United States

court in Texas for sentencing him to im-

prisonment for one year was void, because it

provided for his imprisonment outside of the

district. Judge Shiras has ordered Warden

shot. Their capture is said to have cost the

United States government \$200,000. Max-

POMEROY'S WOUNDED.

Forty-Six of Them Transferred to Sloux

City Hospitals-One Dies.

Sioux City, Ia., July 15. - [Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |-The special train furnished

by the Illinois Central and Pullman Palace

Car companies to convey the wounded from

Pomeroy, arrived here this morning. It

brought forty-six patients who were trans-

ferred as quickly as possible to the St. Jo-

seph and the Samaritan hospitals, where they

will be cared for at the expense of the cit-

One of the patients, Ed Doyle, died a few

hours after the transfer here, gangrene from

a wound in the leg having set in. There

will probably be three other deaths, Koy

Kiefer, Joe Demar and Mrs. Milvert, who

Eight of the wounded were taken from

Pomeroy to Fort Dodge, so that the forty-

six brought here this morning leaves no

State Senator Mack announces that the

cash contributions so far received amount to

\$35,000. In addition, Senator Wellington of

Dubuque, who has grown rich in that region,

has just distributed personally \$2,000 of his

own means among deserving sufferers, and

will distribute in the same way about

The insurance adjusters vesterday made

settlement of all losses under tornado pol-

icies, paying them in full. The aggregate of

insurance checks made out is about \$35,000.

Relieved of care for the wounded, the

work of clearing the streets and rebuilding

will go forward rapidly and systematically.

Prominent Iowa Citizen Dead.

CLINTON, Ia., July 15.-Judge George B.

Young died today, aged 53. He was vice

president and attorney for W. J. Younges

Co., lumber men director in three banks and

the Clinton Gas Light and Coke company

Quarreled Over a Mortgage,

OTTUMWA, Ia., July 15 .- (Special Telegram

to THE BEE.]-At Marysville, just across the

line of Marton county yesterday, Dan Mc

Carty, a money lender of Marysville, was

shot by Dan Nethrow, the ball striking in

the chest and passing entirely through him.
The trouble originated in a quarrel over a
mortgage. At last reports McCarty was
still alive, but the physicians say he cannot

Deputy Marshall Suspended.

gram to THE BEE.]-Deputy Marshall W. H.

Cleary has been suspended pending an in-

vestigation of charges of irregularities while

in office. The investigation will be held

Caused a Sensation.

CASPER, Wyo., July 15 .- [Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |- Yesterday a sensation was

created here over the marriage of Jennie

Randall and Ben Loy. Jennie Randall has

been living here as the wife of Joshua

Baker. Baker has been a merchant here

Baker has been. Yesterday morning Mrs. Baker came into town with Ben Loy. Ben

foreman of Robert Taylor, the sheep king Wyoming. The three eat dinner to

protect their respective countrymen.

to the ranch.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 15 .- [Special Tele-

and general western attorney for Marshall,

patients at the storm-stricken town.

a brigadier general in Garza's army.

for three years was

Martinez, sent

zens of Sioux City.

\$10,000.

are all fearfully mangled.

- Gaiety Into One of Mourning.
- 12. Editorial and Comment. WORK OF THE ELECTRICITY AND THE WIND 13. Details of a Mexican Bull Fight.
- Ancient British Customs. Douglas County Roadways. 4. Nebraska Factory News.

Tents Blown Down, Camp Equippage Scattered in Every Direction and for a Time Confusion Reigned-List

of the Dead and Injured. CAMP DOUGLAS, Wis., July 15 .- A severe wind and thunder storm struck the Wisconsin National guard camp last evening and lightning struck in the camp, killing George Clary of Darlington and shocking several others, all of whom are suffering but will

recover. The lists of the dead and seriously injured are as follows: The dead: GEORGE CLARY, company F. The injured: HUGH CLARY, company F.

\$3,000 to second and \$2,000 to third, mile and three sixteenths: Radolph 107 (Irving), 5 to 1, whitpping, by half a length: Yotambien 1\$8 (Jordan), coupled with Maid Marian on the betting at 5 to 1, second, driving, by a length and a half; Ray \$113 (Porter), 3 to 1, by half a length. Time: 1:50%. The other starters were: Loudon 110 (Acton), 15 to 1; Illume 118 (Nobel), 20 to 1; Diablo 118 (Tarai), 8 to 1; Michael 110 (Britton), 16 to 1; Morello 113 (Miller), 8 to 1; Poet Scout 118 (Allen, 20 to 1; Highland 120 (Thorpe), 20 to 1; Huron 111 (Martin), 30 to 1; Ida Pickwick (Williams), 20 to 1; Maid Marian 100 (Perkins), and Santa Anna 108 (Morris), 10 to 1.

Fourth race, handleap, mile and three-sixteenths: Strathmeath (3 to 1) won in the hardest kind of a drive by a neck, Galindo (4 to 5) second, Fariday third by five lengths. Time: 1;47%.

Fifth race, purse \$1,000, one mile: Aldebaran (15 to 1) won easily by two lengths, Imp Somersault (12 to 1) second, Fird Ward (3 to 2) thirm. Time: 1;40%.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Oregon Eclipse (3 to 1) won, Gascon (4 to 1) second, Ethle Gray (9 to 1) third. Time: 1;13%. HARRY CLARY, company F. HARRY MARSHALL, company P. ANTON KEMNER, company F. ROBERT L. WOOD. W. J. M'MAHON, operator.

MRS. CONTRY, wife of Captain Contry, auffering from severe nervous prostration.

About 7 o'clocκ a terrific thunder shower

came up from the west and Colonel Caldwell ordered the evening parade suspended. The men and officers took refuge in their tents. At the telegraph office sat McMahon sending in the report of the day in camp. With him were his wife and another woman. Suddenly McMahon straightened out in his chair and women's screams rang above the din in the office. Simultaneous with this a blinding flash and a deafening report occurred. A rush was made for the office, kind hands lifted the operator from his chair, placed him on a litter and

brought him to the hospital. Taken to the Hospital.

district. Judge Shiras has ordered Warden Madden to answer here July 24. This is a test case whose object is the liberation of between sixty and seventy federal federal prisoners at Anamosa, for whose care the government pays 20 cents per day. Its special purpose is the liberation of ten Mexican bandits sent up from San Antonio, Tex., Tuesday. They have been sentenced to terms ranging from nine morts to three years for violation of neutrality laws. These bandits were members of Don Garza's revolutionary army and fled across the Rio Grande to escape the Mexican troops. It is expected that on the completion of their sentences at Anamosa they will be extradited, court martialed and shot. Their capture is said to have cost the Soon McMahon had revived, and had nothing occurred the regiment would have slept with joyous hearts, but as the men turned to leave the office the hospital corps was seen running by with a man. Then came another and another, and they kept coming until eight had been carried and laid on the cota. One poor fellow was beyond all help. He lay dead on a cot, while on each side were

brothers suffering from the terrible shock. Mr. McMahon, wife of the injured operator, is also a telegrapher, and though her husband lay at her feet, still weak, though out of danger, she took his place at the key and sent in dozens of messages which the fears. The men that were injured were all in their tents when the shock came. Nothing was disturbed in the tents. A tree in front of the one in which the injured men were seated was slightly abraded, but that

was all. Hardly a man in the tent escaped a shock. George Clary's shoes were torn to shreds. Besides the electric storm there was a severe wind and rain storm, and tents were blown down, camp equipage thrown in all directions, and the greatest confusion prevailed for a long time. Colonel Caldwell was standing in his tent with several officers when the shock came, and his orderly

was struck and fell in the colonel's arms. Governor Peck was in the hospital during most of the evening. He directed that no pains be spared to relieve the sufferings of the injured men, and placed his headquarters at the disposal of Major Byer for hospital service. All the injured are said to be beyond danger.

KANSAS' STRIKING COAL MINERS. They Still Remain Firm in Their Intention

Not to Resume Work. PITTSBURG, Kan., July 15.-The situation of the coal miners' strike remains much the same, but new developments are continually taking place. Yesterday afternoon the sheriff at Girard was telegraphed by the superintendent of the Midway mines to send him a number of deputies to protect his works, and as a result ifteen armed med are guarding these mines this afternoon. President Walters left for the scene of action about 9 o'clock this morning. He said he would call on the working

niners at that place, Logan and the Kansas & Texas works to stop work, Yesterday afternoon a teamster working at the Morgan works was severely beaten by a number of strikers. His assailants were arrested. Their arrest are causing much threatening talk among the strikers and, it

is thought, will result in trouble. Has Benefited the Profession.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] - Dr. Amelia Burroughs of Omaba, the first woman over elected to the presidency of the Nebraska State Homeopathic society, is at the Great Northern. Dr. Burroughs says that the beneficial results an-ticipated from the recent homeopathic con-gress are already being felt. The physicians of the east and west, usually far apart in thought and theories, have been brought closer together and will eventually become prothers in their profession, instead of rivals and antagonists, as has been the case, she

Annie Morris' Queer Combination EAU CLAIRE, Wis., July 15 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE . |- Annie Morris, the woman in man's clothes locked up at Milwaukee for larceny at Fon du Lac, was in Eau Claire a year ago, disguised as a man, wearing trousers, cutoway coat and gold spectacles. She was married here to a Fon du Lac girl, who gave the name of Clara Belle Fields. The couple kept a restaurant here for a white and then disappeared. The

marriage ceremony was performed by Jus-tice of the Peace Edward M. Larson. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMANA, July 15. -Omaha record of temperature and rainfall, compared with corresponding day of past four years:

Statement showing the condition of temperature and precipitation at Omana for the day and since March 1, 1893:

GEORGE E. HUNT. Local Porceast Official. The many truthful testimonials in behalf

of Wyoming. The three eat dinner to-gether and after dinner the town was as-tonished to hear of the marriage of Loy and Mrs. Baker. Baker immediately started for Nebrasia and Mr. and Mrs. Loy went back Normal temperature.
Excess for the day
Deficiency since March 1
Normal precipitation
Deficiency for the day
Deliciency since March 1 San Francisco, July 15 .- A steamship arrived this morning from Yokohoma bringing advices up to June 26. The Corean government is said to be in a state of great excitement and ordinary business is almost en-tirely neglected. American and Russian warships have entered the port of Ninsen to

of Hood's Sarsaparilla prove that Hood's cures, even when all others fall. Try it now.