OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1897-TWELVE PAGES.

Queen Sends a Message Froroguing Present Force Not Sufficient Parliament.

RELATIONS WITH POWERS ARE FRIENDLY

Hope Feace Will Soon Be Restored in the East.

NEW TREATY MADE WITH THE CHINESE

Revise the Frontier and Open West River be ordered to the Klondike district at once. to Commerce,

COME TO TERMS WITH KING MINELEK

Famine in India Has Taxed Both Official and Private Resources-Prospect for Relief in the Near Future.

when the queen's speech proroguing Parliament was read. It was as follows:

My Lords and Gentlemen: At the close of the session, during which there have been disturbance and conflict in Europe, I am glad to be able to inform you that the cordiality of my relations with foreign powers remains unchanged. The united influence of the six powers signatory of the treaty of Parls was earnestly exerted early in the year to dissuade the king of Greece from a war upon which he unhappily desired to enter. Though they failed in this endeavor, they were able to bring about an early suspension of hostilities between the two belligerents and open negotiations for peace. These proceedings are protracted and a formal treaty has not yet been signed, but there is good ground for believing that all the most important matters in controversy have been adjusted, and that in return for an adequate indemnity the territory conquered by Turkey with a slight modification of the frontier will be restored to Greece.

I have given notice to the king of the Belgians and the German emperor to terminate the treaties of 1852 and 1855, whereby I am prevented from making with my colonies such fiscal arrangements within my empire as seem to me expedient.

In consequence of the infraction by the Chinese government of certain supplications of Euroman and Opening the West river of China to European commerce.

I have concluded, establishing the frantier of Euroman and Opening the West river of China to European commerce.

In have concluded a treaty of commerce and friendship with King Menellik. The presence of representatives of the colonies and India at the ceremonies of the celebration of the sixteth year of my reign has contributed to the strength of the bond of union in all paris of my empire, and additional proof of the attachment of the colonies to the mother country has been furnished in the fiscal legistation of Canada and the contribution that Cape Colony, following the example of Australasia, has offered for our navy defense.

The famine which to my profound grief has prevailed in large portions of my Indian deminion

anxious controversy.

The measure you have passed for the compensation of workmen injured by accidents in the course of their employment will confer great benefits upon a large section of the population.

I recognize with satisfaction the steps to facilitate the transfer of land, to protect the consumers of water in the metropolis, and to relieve the distress in the conjested district of Scotland.

I relieve that you have been able to proanxious controversy.

rejoice that you have been able to pro-e a more efficient and more economical tem for the judicial institutions of Ire-

nd.
I pray that the fruit of your labors may
assured by the protection and blessing of
e Almighty God.
Parliament was prorogued until October
The proceedings terminated at 3:15

DUMFOUNDED BY FALL IN SILVER Hint Mexico May Be Forced to Adopt a Gold Basis.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 6.-The drop in allver today sent exchange on New York to its highest point (132) after banking hours. Merchants have largely canceled foreign orders and will await something like permanency in exchange. The government is making all its estimates based on the landing bankers same figure every time a steamer of the lower prices for silver. The leading bankers same figure every time a steamer of the Kruse line salled from San Francisco. With the absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the Absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the Absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the Absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the Absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the Absence of the Kruse vessels the rate of the Absence of the Ab much apprehensive feeling, especially as to the rapidity with which exchange has risen without precedent. One of the bankers declares the United States will have to take the initiative in bringing about a solution of the silver question, but there is an opin-ion gaining ground that although silver will regain some of its lost value, its role as a have been filed. The capital is \$5,000,000. money metal will soon be ended and this Of this amount the organizers of the com-

Native manufacturers are in some cases raising prices on account of having to buy business circles, but rather a feeling of and incidentally the company will engage in amazement and wonder as regards the first agriculture, will build, equip and manage amazement and wonder as regards the fival agriculture, will build, equip and manage result and what changes will be effected by factories and refineries, deal in real estate.

this disturbance of calculations.

The treasury people insist there is no thought entertained of adopting the gold development of the sugar making business.

Basis. The government will meet its gold interest at any cost, even to the adoption of a most rigorous economy, and will pursue a waiting policy. Many contractors who have bought machinery and supplies abroad find their profits reduced to nothing.

Rombay's Death Rate Alarming BOMBAY, Aug. 6 .- Considerable alarm has been caused by the official statistics of the public health just published. They show that there were 1,071 deaths here during the past week, of which number 220 were deaths from cholera and eighteen were deaths from the placue. This total death rate is equal to 65.61 per 1,000, or double the normal

Greece at the Mercy of Turkey.

THE SESSION the Salambra valley forever impossible to the Greeks. The correspondent says that this line places Greece completely at the mercy of Turkey.

MORE POLICE FOR THE YUKON. Bitter Language Used at a Meeting of

Preserve Order.
OTTAWA Ont., Aug. 6.—At today's cabiiet council it was decided to send reinforcements of Northwest mounted police into the Yukon country. This course was determined ipon in correquence of official reports from Dyea that owing to the crush of pilgrims for Klondike it will require double the present detachment of 190 men to preserve law and

The government is daily receiving protests from its political supporters in the west against the new mining regulations for the Yukon. It is probable that another hundred men of the Northwest mounted police will Tomorrow's boat from Victoria takes six police and Assistant Commissioner McElry, as well as the boatmen. The shack building and trail makers will go off by the boat on the injunction restraining him from interthe 15th.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The House of Com- scheme has had at least a very important sustained, and I have no doubt it will be. mons met today at 10 o'clock and passed the result. The deputies representing the prin- it sweeps away all constitutional safeguards third reading of the appropriation bill, which was then forwarded to the House of Lords. where it passed all stages. Both houses then suspended business until 2:30 p. m..

> OBJECTS TO THE NEBRASKA MAN. injunction. German Papers Denounce the New

Consul to Apin, Samon. Times from Berlin says: The Colonial Journal here brands the new American consul at Apia as "an unscrupulous man, who considers all means justifiable to reach an revolvers. President Dolan stated that the end." Such statements are not uncommon and might be ignored, but this one is used as a basis for demanding that the government deal with Samoa as the United States has with Hawaii, as the only possible means of protecting German interests.

Garcia's Namesake Escapes. MADRID, Aug. 6.—The premier, Senor but prefer not to give them now for fear canovas del Castillo, has received a dispatch the men will suffer." announcing that "The Cuban chief, Calisto MINERS' WIVES DO MISSIONARY WORK. Garcia, and another Cuban," had escaped from the fortress at the Spanish penal settlement of the Chaffarine islands, off the coast of Africa. It is believed the prisoners have reached the coast of Africa. It is thought there lo some mistake in the in-formation. Major Calisto Garcia, the famous insurgent leader of Cuba, is not known to have been captured by the Spaniards. much less sent to the Chaffarine islands. A letter from General Garcia was received at the Cuban headquarters in New York last month, dated from a Cuban stronghold, glving a full statement of the condition of affairs in Cuba.

No Way Open to Retallate. LONDON, Aug. 6 .- The Paris correspondent of the London Daily Mail reports an interview with the vice president of the French Chamber of Commerce on the subject of tariffs, in the course of which he admitted that France has no way at present of bringing pressure to bear upon the United able to get the Plum Creek men to stop

Tribesmen Greatly Disheartened. SIMLA, Aug. 6.-The British political officer at Malakand reports that practically all the tribes joined in the late attacks on the British forces in the Chitral district. He adds that 2,700 men of the enemy and in addition many of the tribesmen were wounded. The latter are greatly disheartened and much further resistance is not likely.

Prohibit Export of Russian Grain. LONDON, Aug. 6 .- The Vienna corre spondent of the Daily Chronicle says he learns by special dispatches from Warsaw that the Russian government intends to prohibit the export of grain this year owing to the expected bad harvest.

More War Ships for Crete. LONDON, Aug. 7 .- The Paris correspond ent of the Daily Telegraph says the French cruiser Linois has been ordered to Crete from Toulon and will start at once. The cruiser Forbin is preparing to follow.

One of Andree's Pigeons Caught. PARIS, Aug. 6.-The Gaulois says a pigeon earing instructions regarding Prof. Andreand the balloon expedition has been cap-tured at Gradisca, near Coritz, twenty-two niles from Trieste, in Austria-Hungary.

Venezuela Charters Another Bank. CARACAS, Aug. 6.-The Venezuelan government has granted a concession to a typothecary bank and alien steamship company with a capital of £800,000 (\$4,000,000).

Leaves the Field to Its Rival. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 6 .- The withdrawa of the Kruse steamers, Lakme and Cleveland, from the San Francisco-Puget Sound run to enter the Puget Sound trade, leaves the San Francisco field to the Pacific Coast Steamship company, and ends the freight war which was inaugurated by the establishment of the Kruse company last spring. The Kruse steamers carried freight Golden Gate to the sound for \$1 a ton. The pected that there will be any advance in passenger rates.

Another Company Organized. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 .- Articles of incorporation of the Spreckels Sugar company have been filed. The capital is \$5,000,000. country will have to adopt the gold stand- pany, J. D. Spreckels, A. B. Spreckels, A. F. have each subscribed \$1,000. Producing beets and manufacturing sugar therefrom is to be the primary object of the company, construct railroads, build ships and do all

> SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 .- In response to an inquiry from eastern capitalists, Mayor Phelan states that there are no legal obstacles to this city issuing bonds to provide for a water supply. The Spring Valley com-pany has no exclusive franchise, but the isof bonds must be decided on by popular vote.

other things necessary to the successful

Wisconsin Man Murdered in Idaho MILWAUKEE, Aug. 6.-A special to the Braddock as quickly as possible. It was ournal from Pewaukee. Wis., says: Word shipped back. The strikers do not know Journal from Pewaukee, Wis., says: Word was received by John Parker of this place today that his son, John Parker, jr., who has been residing in Idaho for several years, was murdered by Indians and that his house and all other property were destroyed. A quarrel over a well spring is given as the cause of the deed.

Striking Miners.

EXPRESSES SUPREME CONTEMPT FOR JUDGE

Announces His Determination to Defy the Injunction-Great Pressure to Be Brought on Plum Creck Diggers.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 6 .- Eugene V. Debs. who addressed the large miners' meeting on the Duquesne wharf last night, left today for Turtle Creek, where he speaks this evening. Before leaving the city Mr. Debs denounced fering in any way with the Monongah com-ARE READY TO ACCEPT AUTONOMY, pany or its employes. Mr. Debs said: "Tais injunction restrains me from walking on any camp to see that work is not resumed. Cretans Consider it the Lesser of the of the public highways leading to the mines Two Evils.

CANEA, Crete, Aug. 6.—The belief of the li la most sweeping, and none other can be

the island. This is the first document of a casion to raise my voice in behalf of the unanimous character which has been sub-mitted to the powers in recopes to their mitted to the powers in response to their it propose to do so, or at least make the proposition of an autonomous regime.

The farce of the proceeding is that the injunction is issued by a judge. It ought to come direct from the coal operators, so LONDON, Aug. 7.-A dispatch to the that at least hypocrisy would not intensify the infamy of the proceeding."
In reference to the charge that the deputies now on guard at De Armitt's mines were forcing miners to work at the point of

> matter had been placed in the hands of their attorney, and it was probable that the miners' officials would go into court and ask for at injunction restraining these deputies. Said he; "They have no right to compel any man to go to work, and we will not stand it. I have in my pocket the names of many of the men who were treated in this manner,

The coal company discovered a new sort of missionary work among its employes today. Wives of many of the campers are in the field now. They have been arriving for several days, until now there are about twenty of them scattered about through the Plum, Sandy and Turtle Creek settlements. The women are from McDonald, Carnegie and Wheeling division sections, and while the men are at work do missionary work among their wives. They have access to the workmen's houses, but the men are denied this. Deputies are stationed all along the property line with instructions not to allow a solitary man to pass into the house range. The campers claim that the effect of the female missionary work will be apparent in a day or so. Many of the Plum Creek men are expected to join the movement after pay day Monday. The strikers say they would be out now, but want to get as much money as possible States.

"But," he said, "the time has now arrived for France to reconsider its whole commercial position and to readjust its tariff arrangements, particularly in the way of making special treaties with Great Britain and the British colonies." nines and strikers get no chance to stop them on the road. The deputies do not allow any one to get near the houses and the workers and strikers are entirely without communication except by the women. It now seems the Plum Creek siege will

e a much longer and much harder battle han at any of the other mines. Prices for coal moved up 10 cents a to since xesterday, the assigned reason being that the prospects are that the area of the strike will expand and embrace the northern and central Pennsylvania districts. Coal is being hoarded for possible future demands, when prices will be still higher. Ruling prices are \$1.10 for mine in barges and cars at Pittsburg and 5 and 6 cents a bushel for

slack in the river. IMPORTED MINERS FAIL TO ARRIVE The imported miners expected to reach De Armitt's mine from Virginia this morning did not arrive. They are ooded for, however, some time today or omorrow. The strikers were on the watch or them all night. The marchers continue o make gains, as shown by the number of nen at work in the De Armitt mines. A Sandy creek only three men are at work. The camp is thinning out and the men are going to the Plum Creek camp, because their presence is not needed at Sandy creek. The mine at Sandy Creek is absolutely lead. At Plum Creek eighty men who worked yesterday did not go into the mine this morning. The officials of the company say it is the custom of the men to lay off the day before pay day, which is tomorrow The output of the three mines is as follows Plum creek, twenty-nine cars, though the

trikers say only twenty-one; Turtle Creek hree cars; Sandy Creek, two pit cars. Plum Creek camp was excited last night by a riot in the railroaders' camp adjoining. A number of shots were fired and three negroes were wounded, but not seriously Judge Semmons has not yet rendered like lecision in the riot and unlawful assemblage

MOVE ON WESTMORELAND. The proposed campaign against the min owners of Westmoreland county and operators of central Pennsylvania, which ha been delayed, is now an assured fact. strike leaders decided on it definitely a a camp conference today and a big move wil probably be made next Wednesday. The whole affair will be considerably on the or-The der of the famous Coxey commonweal tour as the committee on plans propose a direct march through the whole territory where mines are being operated, until Clearfield county is reached. Camps will be left at each of the De Armitt mines, at Canons burg, at Bunola and any other place that may seem necessary to keep the mines closed The leaders estimate that with what will re main behind in the camps at least 8,000 mer will be kept constantly in the movement.

A military code for the government of the army will be formulated before the movement is started. President Dolan says that with any kind of a system he will be

peaceable. whisky and beer at Camp Determination by outsiders. This has been going on for two or three days now, and some of the strikers have been taken down to east Pitteburg and filled up on all the beer they could drink. The danger of this to the miners' cause is fully realized by the labor leaders and a sharp lookout is being kept to find out who is responsible for the efforts to get to strikers intoxicated. Last night a barrel whisky was shipped to the camp from Brad-dock. It had been paid for at the other end and all of the charges had also been settled. When the whisky was delivered Captain McKay ordered it taken back to

able to keep everything quiet and the men

CONTRACT FOR MINERS TO SIGN. Tomorow will be pay day at Sandy Creek

cases against Patrick Dolan and others. He holds Dolan, Jacob Aughelton, Paul Trimmor and Edward McKay in \$300 ball each for the September term of court. Ball was en-

tered for all. Those against Cameron Miller, William Warner and Edward Shaw were English Cabinet Wishes to Think Over the dismissed. An immense meeting, numbering fully

10,000 people, gathered around the strikers camp at Turtle creek tonight. Eugene Debs Mrs. Jones and several local speakers made SENATOR WOLCOIT NOT DISCOURAGED Mrs. Jones and several local speakers made addresses. Westinghouse employes from east Pittsburg, numbering 1,200, the striking puddiers from McKeesport attended and large crowds from Wilmerding, Pittsburg and Allegheny helped to swell the crowd. A monster parade preceded the meeting, farmers and citizens generally marching with the strikers to show their sympathy. Debs model for result, three hours and at the conspoke for nearly three hours and at the con-clusion of his address he was almost over whelmed by the great number of people who insisted in shaking hands with him.

MONONGALIELA, Pa., Aug. 6.-Between 300 and 400 striking miners marched on the Bunola mine this morning, headed by the Judge Jackson of West Virginia for issuing G. A. R. band of this place. The body the injunction restraining him from inter-toring in any way with the Monangah com-

Governor Tanner Talks to Miners. Cretans that Dejved Pasha, the new military compared to it. This injunction annihilates resolution to invite Governor Tanner to adsession of the state miners' convention a their future program. commandant, is really charged by the sultan the right of peaceable assemblage and ef- dress the convention brought forth much from Sir Michael-Hicko-Beach, in the course with instructions to wreck the autonomy scheme has had at least a very important result. The deputies representing the principal provinces have sent to the foreign admirals an official declaration accepting. the convention. The governor, however, was invited and delivered an address. He said he was in sympathy with the miners and believed they would win the strike if they carried it on in a law-abiding strike if they carried it on in a law-abiding the manner in which it has been brought the manner in which it has been brought. way, as they have been doing. The governor put himself on record as willing to do all in his power with senators and citizens posals should be very carefully examined posals should be very carefully examined to assist the miners in a satisfactory set-tlement. A resolution was passed that a somewhat prolonged, owing to the time necbody of miners be sent to Decatur, Coffens, Murphysboro and four other small mine. and endeavor to get the miners to suspend work. Resolutions were also passed to en-deavor to organize all miners now working and try to get them out. President Carson reported 1.600 men working in the seventh district, and asked that action be taken to

The scale committee will report this afternoon. The scile decided on and likely to be adopted is as follows:

District No. 1, 5812 cents and 15 cents for brushing; Branville, Braidwood, Pontiac and La Salle, 58% cents, and 10 cents added for brushing; Streator and Clark City, 51 cents. District No. 2.-Peorla and Canton, 471-2 cents; Springfield, 40 cents; Chicago & Al'on railway, South Springfield, 35 cents; Pana county, furnishing miners' supplies, 30 cents per ton; Danville district, 40 cents; Doquoin, 36 cents; Sherrard, 55 cents; Gable, 55 cents Gilchrist and Wanlock, 55 cents. Peoria and Canton, machine men, shooting

by ton, 20 cents; machine runners by day, \$2.30; machine helpers by day, \$2.15; loaders by day, \$2.00. Athens machine coal, ma-chine runners, 11-10 cents per square foot; shovelers, 1 cent per square foot

Operators Refuse to Concede the Rate PITTSBURG, Kan., Aug. 6 .- The conference here today between the coal operators and the executive board of the miners' union was attended by representatives of ten o the fifteen companies operating in the district. The operators practically agreed to concede all of the demands made by the minere, except that for 60 cents a ton, mine miners, except that for 50 ceass a ton, mine run, though the representatives of several of the companies were not authorized to take final action. It was practically agreed to give the miners their choice of all grades of powder at the present rate of \$2 a keg, to establish a semi-monthly pay day, to pay \$2 per day for day men and \$1.80 per yard for entry work and to provide a check-weigh-man at every shaft. The demand for 60 unsettled, to be taken up at a conference to be held on Saturday, August 14.
A delegate convention of miners will be held here tomorrow to endorse or reject to

day's conference agreement. There is a disposition among the miners to stand out for the 60-cent rate.

Strike at Atlanta Renewed ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 6.-The strike of 1,400 operatives of the Fulton Bag and Cotton mills against the employment of negro labor which was supp sed to have been settled yesterday afternoon, is on again today. A verbal agreement was reached between the strikers and President Elsas and it was said the trouble had been adjusted. Presiden President Eleas was willing to discharge the negro woman, and it was not supposed any difficulty would be encountered in agreeing upon a written contract. When the contract drawn up by the strikers was presented to Mr. Eleas he declined to sign it and the settlement was declared off. The cause of the new disagreement is the demand of the strikers that the mill not only withdraw the negro women, who were the cause of the strike, but all other negroes employed except firemen and scrub women.

West Virginia Men Going Back. WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 6 .- Ratchford's statement here yesterday that a more vigorous campaign was to be made in West Virginia is timely, if the United Mine Workers ever expect to shut off the supply of coal from this state. From day to day the men on strike have been going back until today, aside from Clarksburg, there is no field in the state shows and diminution in output. Miners' day was a failure from every point of view. The injunctions granted by the Marion county court and by the United States court prevent any sort of activity in the Fairmount field, and the announcement is made that these injunctions will be spread as the strike agitators spread their field of operations.

List of Idle Indiana Mines PRINCETON, Ind., Aug. 6.-Reports hand show the following mines idle by strige: Hartwell, Ayres, Carbon, Little Wooleys and many other small mines. Bell's marchers are at Huntington today. From there they will go down the Evansville branch of the Air Line railway and will ro doubt succeed in closing all the mines in and about Booneville. Evansville will be the next in line. The miners have resorted to no violence.

Two More Mills Sign the Scale PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 6.-Two more signed scales were received at the Amalga mated association headquarters during the day. One was for Carnes & Son, operating a rolling mill at Massillon, and the other from the Western Tin Plate company of Joliet, Ill. President Garland to pleased over the outlook and says all the union mills in the country will probably be in operation before the end of next week.

MILLVALE, N. J., Aug. 6 .- The gins workers and the manufacturers of the American Flint Glass Workers' union have settled the wage schedule for the coming season. The only change in the scale is an advance of 6 per cent on grinding ware. Threatens a Freight Blockade. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6.—The unusually eavy receipts of wheat from the west threaten a possible blockade at this point

threaten a possible blockade at this point. Tonight there are 1,500 cirs loaded with wheat on side tracks in Kansas City. About half of these cars are billed through to Galveston and the gulf roads are said to burnable to move the product as fast as it comes in from the west. Grain is coming in too, far beyond the capacity of the Kansas City elevators and the indications are that the accumulation here will become greater. Silver Finds a Few Takers.

Silver Question.

Expresses the Opinion that After Investigation England Will Be Willing to Reopen the Indian Mints.

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- The British government has informed the American Bimetallic ommission that it will probably reply to the proposals of the commissioners on behalf of the United States in October. The commissioners have been awaiting in London since their conference with the cabinet, and in the vicinity. The Bunola miners were desiring to know the exact position of Engbrought out and the strikers established a land before opening negotiations with other governments, they wrote yesterday to the cabinet, inquiring when they might expect SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 6 .- At today's a decision, as they were anxious to arrange

the British government was not yet in a

somewhat prolonged, owing to the time necessarily occupied in communicating with the government of India." The chancellor adds that he cannot say with certainty how long these communications will take, but he hopes the cabinet will be ready to meet the envoys again early in October.
While this postponement of England's de

cision delays the work, the American envoys do not consider it discouraging. On the contrary, they think Great Britain's interest the question justifies them in expecting that the Indian mints will be opened. They believe that the Times, in opposing the reopening of the Indian mints, does not represent the government, but rather the financial circles, which are opposed to any change. The report made to the government from the mint is understood to be favorable to silver. The headquarters of the commission will remain in London until October. Senator Welcott may visit Austria in the meantime and pave the way for negotiations with the Austria government. commissioners do not wish to approach other governments until England's attitude is settied, as its participation in the movement if secured, will aid in enlisting others. After receiving the English reply they will go to Austria, Germany and Russia in that or-

LAND IS SUBJECT TO SETTLEMENT Frenty with Shoshones and Arapa

hoes Has Been Duly Ratified. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 6 .- A special to the Rocky Mountain News from Cheyenne, Wyo. says; Governor W. A. Richards received an official communication today from the scoretary of the interior to the effect that the treaty with the Shoshones and Arapahoes for the cession of ten miles square of their reservation near the Big Horn hot springs had been duly ratified and the laud is now subject to settlement under the laws of the United States. The agreement was igned by 289 Indians on April 21, 1896, and ratified by congress on June 7, 1897. The lands are described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of the

reservation, where Owl creek empties in the Big Horn river, thence south ten miles, fol-lowing the eastern boundary of the reservation, thence due west ten miles, thence due north to the middle of the channel of Ow creek, thence following the middle of the channel to the point of beginning. Also one mile square surrounding the hot springs

New Supreme Court Clerk. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 6 .- (Special.)-The Wyoming supreme court has selected Robert C. Morris of this city for the position of clerk of the court to fill the vacancy which will be caused in a short time by the regignation of the present incumbent, Repath, who will take a position in the De partment of Justice at Washington. Mr. Mor. ris, the new appointed, was territorial sten grapher of Wyoming for many years prio to statehood, and since that time court sten grapher in the United States courts for Wyoming and in several of the county

Attorney Held for Malicious Mischief. CUSTER, S. D., Aug. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-R. O. Blazier, state's attorney o Custer county, was today bound over to the next term of the circuit court on a charge of malicious mischief. He furnished a bond for \$500. The case has caused a sensa-Blazier is charged with having fired eight shots into a bunch of horses, nearly killing one. It is said the act was entirely unprovoked.

Will Go After Gold. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 6 .- (Special.)-Ex-Sheriff Ira L. Fredendall of this place has decided to go at once to the Klondike gold fields provided he can secure a berth on any of the steamers leaving Seattle for Alaska. Mr. Fredendall will go equipped with ample means and supplies and prepared o remain in the Klondike country severa-

Two-Inch Rainfall at Pierre. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 6 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The general rain over this section of the state last night resulted in a rain fall of nearly two inches. This makes five inches of rain here since the middle of July and the prairie is as green as in early

Dies at Her Mother's Home CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 6 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Ettie Draper, aged 17, who shot her self Monday after a quarrel with her lover, died today from her wound at her mother's home in Gering, Neb.

Des Moines Association Admitted. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 6.—(Special Telegram.)-The state insurance department today granted a license to the Odd Fellow Annuity association of Des Moines, Ia

McKinley Accepts an Invitation. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Commander McConnell of Columbia post, Grand Army of the Republic, of Chicago, who is in this city, the Republic, of Chicago, who is in this city, today received a letter from Private Secretary Porter, announcing the acceptance by President McKimley of an invitation to a banquet to be tendered him by the post in this city on August 24. The speakers at the banquet will be: President McKimley, Commander-in-Chief Clarkson of the Grand Army, Governor Black, Mayor Jewett, Arch. hishop Ireland of St. Paul, General John S. Wizony of the confederate army, General Alger, General John D. Long, secretary of the navy; Justice Brewer of the supremental court, Charles D. Anderson, the negro orator.

Closing Down Silver Mines SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 6,-A special to the Herald from Park City, Utah, say Superintendent Chambers of the Ontario and Greece at tile Mercy of Turkey.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The Athens correspondent of the London Daily Mail asserts that the frontier line upon which the powers the frontier line upon which the powers agreed gives the Turks possession of the height situated on the right bank of the picer Salambria, west of Gunitza, and also of the deflies of Kalamakas and Kerisi, thus rendering the deflies of Kalamakas and Kerisi, thus rendering the deflees of Larissa and control of the deflies of Larissa and control of the control of the deflies of Larissa and control of the control of the desire of the Ontario and report has it that in addition to the control of the close desired a the flat in addition to the control of the close desired a telegram from New York of Control of the close desired the men will be pasked to place that in addition to the control of the close desired the men will be pasked to place their names to a still stronger and sppartice desired the Ontario and report has it that in addition to the control of the close dody for Edward Person New York at the close dody of the Ontario and report has it that in addition to the control of the close dody for Edward Person Control of the Control of the Co

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Partly Cloudy; Local Showers

1. Queen Victoria Prorogues Parliament. Debs Denounces Judge Jackson.

England Not Ready to Answer Welcott

Prosperity for Nebraska Farmer. 2. L. A. W. Preliminary Races. Boston Wins From Baltimore.

3. State Epworth Assembly Succeeds. Fire in Rees' Printing House. History of "Little Breeches."

4. Editorial and Comment. 5. Prices of Leather, Hides and Shoes,

Two Commissioned for One Place. Germany Protests on Sugar Schedule.

6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. Hobo Kulght of the Key.

7. Commercial and Financial News. 8. Art Director for the Exposition.

Fusion Plotters Again at Sea. 9. Mining Progress in the Black Hills. South Dakota's Great Wheat Crop. New Rule on Live Stock Shipments.

10. Bits of Feminine Gossip Among the August Magazines. 11. Wyoming's Wonderful Soda Deposits. In the Field of Electricity.

Maloy Driven Out of Omaha.

12. "Two Americans."

WEATHER CONTINUES QUITE COOL Low Temperature Due to the Recent

Hour. Deg. Hour.			
nour. Deg. nour.		D	c
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6 a. m 66 2 p. n			
7 n. m 67 3 p. n	tion.		
8 n. m 68 4 p. u	n		
9 n. m 69 5 p. n			
10 n. m 70 6 p. n			
11 n. m 74 7 p. n			
12 m 76 8 p. n			
9 p. n			

The sun made a few attempts to break postponed its efforts till today, when it is cially those of this state, will have an impredicted that Sol will have better success. Notwithstanding that the sky was cloudy all a few months. the day there was no rain. The temperature remained cool, the lowest being 66, and the highest 79. A light southcasterly wind prevailed during most of the day, but the weather was cool enough without any wind. The weather bureau says the weather will be fair today, and possibly a little warmer.

REPORTS FROM KANSAS CROPS. Wheat a Bountiful Yield and Corn in

Most Counties Good. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 6 .- F. D. Coburn. secretary of agriculture, issued today a report on Kansas crope, in which he said: "The yield of winter wheat aggregates 49,-502,087 bushels, or with two exceptions (1891 and 1892) the largest in the state's history The yield per acre is 14.91 bushels-3,318,763 acres sown. Twenty counties raised twenty bushels or more per acre. Sixty-eight counties produced 97 per cent of the total of 48,031,154 bushels.

"One year ago four-fifths of the crop was described as medium or below in quality, but this year it is reported good from every county. The estimates indicate that 40 per cent of the year's product will be indicated in Neuroland marketed within sixty days, and the acre-age sown the coming fall will be at lesst an increase of 10 per cent over last fall'a sowing. The quantity of old wheat found on hand by the assessors in March was 1,604,798

"In corn the average for the state is 60, in forty-four counties it is higher. It is above in twenty-eight counties, in eight it is 90 or above. In twenty it ranges from 30 down to 5. The total area planted is 9,298,329 acres and the quantity of old corn on hand in March was 87,720,917 bushels, as mpared with 57,627,241 bushels in 1896 and 14,434,250 bushels in 1895."

Fires of the Day.

DOUGLAS, Wyo., Aug. 6 .- (Special.)-The barns and sheds of Dr. J. H. Wilson were destroyed by fire and four fine young horses were suffocated. The total loss is \$1,500 with no insurance. The fire was started by Charlie Wilson, son of the owner of the property, and Edwin Turner, small boys, who were setting fire to gunpowder close to the building. The residences of Dr. Wilson and B. Schoenfelt, nearby, were saved with difficulty.

Death List Reaches Four. CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-Fireman Charles M Conway died this morning from injuries received while at work at the Northwestern elevator fire. Conway was at work in the narrow areaway at the rear of the elevator when the explosion occurred, and he was thrown with great force against a shed. He was rendered unconscious and before rescued from his position his body and limbs were terribly burned. The death of Conway brings the total number of fatalities in last night's fire to four. The report that an unknown man who was watching the fire had been blown into the river and drowned has not yet been confirmed. Firemen dragged the river all night, but as yet have found nothing which would indicate further fatalities. The injured firemen are progressing favorably, but several of them are not expected to recover.

There is little doubt now that the man who was carried into the river by the stream of grain for the elevator at the time of the explosion was Thomas Monahan, the eived while at work at the Northwestern

of grain for the elevator at the time of the explosion was Thomas Monahan, the fireman who drove Chief Swenie to the fire. The chief says he is certain Monahan was standing in the neighborhood at the time of the explosion. He has not appeared since.

Will Collect Fines from Saloons KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6.—A special to the Star from Newton, Kan., says: The coun-Star from Newton, Kan., says: The council here last night voted unanimously to collect fines from the "joints" of the city hereafter. The idea of some of the members seems to be one of extermination, but it is believed it means nothing more or less than a system of license collections. The term "joint" in Kansas means a drug store or other places where liquors are sold under the guise of other business.

President McKinley's Movements. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 6.—President McKinley and party left Bluff Point at 11 . m. today to attend the mid-summe meeting of the Vermont Fish and Game league at La Motte, ten miles north of here. The president was occompanied by S tary Alger, Secretary Porter, Senator tor and Gevernor Grout of Vermont. T were no women in the party. The ste were no women in the party. The steamer Maqua was specially chartered for the trip

Republicans Favor a Short Campaign. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The Greater New York republican convention will probably be held on Tuesday, September 28, or five weeks before election day. This is only a few days before the expiration of the time in which certificates of nomination may be filed. The republican leaders are not in favor of a long ampaign.

Refused the Petition.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 6.—The Georgia state Railroad commission today refused the petition of W. H. Griffin and D. D. Perdue of Savannah, representing the fight of that city for a horizontal reduction of 25 cents in rates on cotton. Commissioner Allen filed a dissenting opinion.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Aug. 6. New York-Arrived-St. Louis, from Southampton.
At Genoa-Arrived-Kaiser Wilhelm II.
from New York.
At Southampton-Sailed-Fuerst Bismarck.
for New York.
At Queenstown-Sailed-Pavonia, for Boston

WEALTH IN THE FARM

Abundant Crops in Nebraska Seem Now to Be All but Assured.

LATE RAINS MAKE THEM ALMOST CERTAIN

Prices Paid Will Be Better Than Any Paid for Several Years.

GOOD RETURNS FOR A GENEROUS HARVEST

Nebraska Railroads Expect an Immense Traffic in Grain Shipments.

PREPARING FOR AN INCREASED BUSINESS

Officials Receive Reports from A78 Sections of the State Warranting Them in Predicting a Tremendous Crop.

Western railroads generally, and transmissouri railroads particularly, have shown gratifying evidences of the return of prosperity in their financial reports of the past few months. Whatever good tidings there may have been in the increased earnings noted therein there are still more in the hopeful outlook for immense traffic anticipated this autumn. With the passing away 74 of the slim shadows of doubt cast by the intense heat and extremely dry weather of last week has come certain belief that the railthrough the clouds yesterday, but finally roads of this section of the country, espemense amount of business to transact within

General Managers Holdrege of the B. & M. and Dickinson of the Union Pacific, both of whom watch agricultural conditions most closely, yesterday stated that there was no question about the production of great crops in Nebraska. For the past five days there has been a well distributed fall of moisture all over the state. It has been of the kind that scaks through to the roots, while not sufficiently severe to drench out the ground and leave a deletarious office.

and leave a deleterious effect. Preparatory to the expected rush of traffic in grain this fall all the railroads are placing their freight equipment in the best of condition. This work has caused the workmen of the B. & M. shops to have their time increased to six days of ten hours each, as against five days of eight hours each, the schedule the men had been working on since 1893. Since July 1 the employes of the Union Pacific shops in this city have been working five days of eight hours each, as against four days of the same length, the time they were employed throughout the winter months. Already there is talk of shortage of cars to haul the immense crops of this state to mar-

INCREASE IN PRICES. A still more authentic proof of the return of prosperity than the assured bigness of this year's crops is the fact that the pro-ducer will secure better prices for his crops hand by the assessors in March was 1,604.798 bushels, as against 1,941,153 in March, 1896, and 3,672,083 bushels in 1895.

"The land returned as sown to spring wheat is 125,601 acres and its yield 1,087,612 bushels, an average of 8.64 bushels per acre. "In corn the average for the state is 60. cording to the figures of the local elevator companies about 20 cents more per than was paid one year ago. About 3 cents more per bushel is being paid for corn than a year ago. The prices being paid for new oats range about the same as last year.

Edward P. Peck, secretary of the Omaha Elevator company, said yesterday afternoon that the agents of that company were offering 55, 56, 57 and even 62 cents a bushel for wheat at various points in the state, being an increase of about 20 cents against what was offered a year ago. The Chicago market quotations on wheat showed 58% cents on August 4, 1896, and 78½ cents on August 4, 1897. For corn the prices now being paid throughout the state range from 14 cents to 17 cents per bushel, an average increase of about 3 cents. On August 4, 1896, the Chi-cago market quoted corn at 25% cents and on August 4, 1897, the quotation was 28% cents. For new outs the agents of the Omaha Elevator company are paying from 12 cents to 14 cents in this state, which is about the same as was paid one year ago today.

PROSPEROUS DAYS IN VALPARATSO.

Better Than for Several Years. VALPARAISO, Neb., Aug. 6 .- (Special.)-J. B. Hemphill, editor of the Visitor, him purchased another printing outfit and opened up in the frame building south of the Lindell hotel block.

W. P. Allen has purchased J. Wall's stock of furniture and will continue the business Merchants here report business for July better than for several years past and are happy over the prospects for a bountiful crop of corn. Wheat is turning out from twenty to forty bushels per acre; oats as ligh as fifty-five. Preparations are being made to feed a

large number of sheep here this fall, WHEAT SOME HIGHER AT NEW YORK Strong Cables from Livernool Re sponsible for the Advance. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-Prices for when noved up 1% cents a bushel today in answer o very strong Liverpool cables, but meeting

large selling orders in the bulge, immediately turned weak, rallying again near noon French markets were weak and decidedly lower, which, with the free movement o new wheat west, contributed to local weak-ness after the opening. September starres at 84% cents, sold up to 84% cents and broke to 83% cents, rallying later to 84 cents. Foreign houses both bought and sold. After spurt a fair export was again reported. Merchants Feel the Benefit. SCHUYLER, Neb., Aug. 6 .- (Special.)-In addition to ground being broken for com

mencement of the erection of the plant of the Nebraska Chicory company, the work of constructing the foundation walls has been begun and the work is progressing satisfactorily, although it may not progress so rapidly as may be desired, on account slow arrivals of material. Something what it means to a town to have manufac tories is already being spoken of by mercantile men, who speak of a better move-ment of cash through the influence of the operation of the plant of the Schuyler Cresmery company and of what has been ione toward completion of the chicory plant.

Pays Off the Bonds When Due. YORK, Neb., Aug. 6 .- (Special.) - The last of the bonds which York county issued at the time the Burlington railroad was built to this point in 1877 were paid off lest Monday, that being the date on which they were due. The bonds aggregated \$43,500. About \$15,000 was held by eastern men. The prompt payment of the bonds and interest, which was at the rate of 10 per cent, makes a good showing for York county's financial condition.

RAIN SOAKS THE CORN ROOTS Several Days of Wet Weather Makes a Big Crop Sure.

CHADRON, Neb., Aug. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-A fine soaking rain, succeeded by slight showers, for the past few days has gladdened the hearts of the farmers. 'At least three inches of water has fallen and it will be of great benefit to the grass and corn. SCHUYLER, Neb., Aug. 6. (Special.)-The two days of cooler weather that followed the