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Republicans Are Not Lacking to Fill Vacancies in County Offices.

Each Ward in City Presents Its Candidate for Position of Sheriff Power-No Hint as to Who Will Rule Treasury.

Now that the republican county committce has decided upon the date for the nominating convention and the appointment of delegates, the candidates for various nominations are getting their bearings and preparing to slide in or out of the political arena as the case may be. From now on there will be no grass taking rout under the feet of the patriots who are anxious to serve the people

For the republican shrievalty nomination there are at least a dozen candidates, active and passive. Nearly every ward in the city presents one or two candidates and South Omaha comes forth with a brace. S. A. Corneer and N. P. Swanson are Second warders whose names have been mentioned in connection with the shrievolty. Mr. Corpeer, who has gathered honors from service in the state legislature, is not an active candidate, but his friends bave kept him well in the public eye,

nevertheless. Mr. Swanson has given the public a sample of his ability as a public servant in the coroner's office and it is whispered that he is willing to officiate at the inquest on John Power's political careor.

Two from the Fourth.

The Fourth ward presents Frank Bandle of the diamond, having caught many a brilliant game, although he has never be-Yore attempted to slide the political bases. Nicholson, so it is said, is not making any effort in his own behalf and is not a candidate in the true sense

Leroy E. Lucas, who has for some years led a busy life dealing to coal and who active in ward politics, is one of the most aggressive hustlers for the nomination. the race for sheriff if given a start by the | pastimes. republican convention, are already being distributed.

In the person of John Grant, well known guaranteed for cuts, wounds, sores, piles as a paving contractor, and the Eighth and all skin diseases. Use no substitute. ward offers the name of James Allan. present deputy United States marshal. Mr. Allan has been in the public service for more than a few years, having been a member of the legislature, a census-taker as well as a city sidewalk inspector.

George C. Thompson of the Union Pa cific freight office, residing in the Ninth ward, would consent to take charge of the county jail and serve warrants and subpocnas during the next two years. Thompson is a steady worker with many

Charles Unitt, ex-boiler inspector and professional politician, threatens to break opening.

South Omaha Aspires.

George McBride and Miles Mitchell are South Omaha aspirants for the nomination. McBride is just finis ing his third term as county surveyor and before his election to that office he acted as assistant for a number of years. He thinks it about up to him to survey the sheriff's office. Miles Mitchell is the present chief of police in the packing house town and this to the county building.

Just to make up an even for the shrievalty nomination the friends of Ed Peterson of the Eighth ward have put his name into circulation. Peterson tried for the nomination two years ago

For county judge it is customary to renominate the incumbent for a second term and Judge Vinsonhaler is therefore in line as a candidate with excellent prospects. He is not without opposition, however, two other candidates for the nomination having put in an appearance. B. F. Thomas, city prosecutor and former candidate for po lice judge, and H. P. Stoddart are the men who are trying to take the measure-

on the list. It is early in the season, however, and there will probably be some scrambling for this nomination before convention time.

Thomas Crocker is making an active campaign for renomination for register of deeds, the office he has filled for the past Flowers for the Living. four years. His only opponent, so far as Rev. Edward F. Trefz preached the docknown, is Grant Williams, the barber, a trine of unselfishness from the pulpit of than ever before in the hearts of God's peo- who come to God for deliverance. God resident of the Sixth ward.

For county clerk D. M. Haverly is not subject of his sermon, "Flowers for the averse to the third term idea and he is Living." indicating the drift of his retherefore out for a renomination. W. J. Hunter of the Sixth ward is also a candidate with excellent support.

George Fox of West Omaha is mentioned for superintendent of public instruction and terprise and progress, but what it sorely the incumbent of the office, E. J. Bodwell, is lacks is a diffusion of kindness and symalso in the field, despite the fact that he is closing his third term.

For county surveyor the only candidate to appear up to date is Peter A. Edquist, at present a member of the city engineer's

Ed Brailey, who was until lately the chief assistant to Coroner Swanson and has now gone into the undertaking business for himself, would like to run for coroner on the republican ticket. Dr. H. G. Wiese, former county physician, and Harry Davis are also said to have aspirations along that line.

R. P. Dolman of the Eighth ward and George Munro, the grocer, are mentioned as possible candidates for the nomination for county commissioner.

ATTRACTIONS FOR MIDWAY Many Novel Shows Booked to Appear

at the Ak-Sar-Ben Carnival Early in September. Attractions for the midway at the Ak-Sar-

industrial shops, and for their children Ben carnival next month are being booked there are also retreats. But how much betat a lively rate and the shows are said to be of a better class than those of last year. Among the attractions booked during the Master if he would arrange his wage schedpast week is Mile. Amie, who gives a series ule so to put his workman in condition to of dances calculated to put La Louie out care for himself and his children. Such an the palace. The blessings of God consist of of the business. Amie puts up a fire dance, arrangement would bring better results a rainbow dance, the dance du nite and than all the hospitals and asylums that several other peculiar brands of terpseihorean goods, all of which require the assistance of a dozen electricians and mechanics.

Tired Out

Tired when you go to bed, tired when you get up, tired all the time. Why? Your blood is impure. You are on the border line of nerve exhaustion. Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and be quickly cured. \$1. All druggists. J. G. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Report that He Was Living in Omaha

is Without Foundation, In Fact. In The Bee of July 29 there appeared

an item referring to the death of Chris DOZEN ASPIRANTS IN LINE FOR SHRIEVALTY Harm of Ute, Ia. It was based on cer- VENUS, BY RUBENS, IS MOST VALUABLE tain information received from Stoux City, which suggested that there was reason to believe Harm was not dead and that he "Return of Spring," Through Which was living in Omaha. Careful investigation proves that this information is in-

> The story of Harm's disappearance from Ute and the subsequent discovery of his body in a shallow stream has been fully corroborated.

Amusements

Krug's Park-

The biggest attendance and most diversified amusement of the season were the record for Krug park yesterday. Over 23,000 people flocked out to this popular resort and made it appear like a vast beehive of humanity. Every street car, with loaded to capacity and still the service was not equal to the demand.

The hit of the new attractions that opened yesterday was the sacred music in conjunction with the production of the 'Passion Play" by Chambers' Celestial choir. This is a positive innovation in the amusement line, creditable to the ingenuity of the management of Krug park, and it is one that gives promise of growing in popular favor. The choir is composed of twenty-two sweet young voices, ten boys and twelve girls. It rendered the "Holy City" and "Just Rehind the Times" very impressively. Miss Bonnie Gaylord led in the rendition of "Just Behind the Times" and George Nicholson. Bandle is a veteran and Miss Jessie Salyord the "Holy City." Both these young misses have pretty so

prano voices, which they wield effectively. The Cleos, the sensational aerial artists, presented a fine high-trapeze act, which made good with the audience. They are booked for performances at 4 p. m. and

8 p. m. every day this week. Prof. Sam Murphy made a remarkably lives in the Fifth ward, where he has been pretty balloon ascension, salling almost directly upward. Lorenz' hand rendered two concerts. Bowling, rifle shooting and His cards, proclaiming that he will make merry go-round riding were the other

To Heat a Hurt

In the Seventh ward a candidate is found Use Banner Salve, the great healer. It's

PAID TO ASSAULT VALLARD Negroes Who Use Brass Knuckles on Izard Street Resident Be-Heved to Be Tools.

A mysterious assault was made early Saturday evening upon Elmer Vallard, a young man living at 1813 Igard street, by auunknown negro. Two negroes inquired for Vallard shortly after he had returned home at 6:30 and enticed him away on the pretense that he was wanted at Seventeenth into the Ninth ward arena if he finds an and Nicholas streets. When that point was reached one of the negroes made a victors assault upon Vallard, using brass "knucks, while the other stood watch. Vallard was able to return home, where his injuries

were dressed by a physician. Detectives who are working on the case say they have ascertained that the negroes were hired by an enemy of Vallard to make the assault upon him. Arrests will undoubtedly follow. Vallard is much mystifled about the affair and says he cannot imagine who instigated the assault. Ite had is not the first time he has had an eye never seen either of the negroes before, but

Guard Against Incendiaries.

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 4.—Guards have been placed around many homes in Tampa to prevent incendiary fires. Those whose homes are guarded are known leaders in homes are guarded are known leaders in the anti-resistencia strike movement. Rumors of possible incendiarism have seen rife for two days. All of the closed cigar factories are kept guarded. It is believed that the crisis in the strike situation will be reached this week. As yet there has been no attempts at violence and every precaution has been taken to prevent it.

Galilean Fishermen Will Meet.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 4.—The forty-fifth naual session of the Grand Tabernacle of ment of the bench in the county court.

Office So Far Seeks Man.

There are at present no avowed candidates for the nomination for treasurer, although it is one of the best paying offices

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There are at present no avowed candidates for the nomination for treasurer, although it is one of the best paying offices out the south and west.

marks. In substance he said:

"This old world is not crying for new

ideas, it is not wanting inventive genius

and creative power, it is not lacking in en-

pathy. The world is some better than it

was a century ago and much better than it

was centuries ago. In the early years of

the world's existence its great achieve

ments were accomplished through the power

of physical force, and as the centuries

passed the great intellectual force came

into play. The addition of mental force to

physical powers has by no means per-

feeted the human race; what is needed is

"Man is gold mad because he is power

mad. He is not after gold for the gold it-

self, but for the power that it gives him

among his fellowmen. And how many who

achieve this power know how to use it?

True, we have secured through the assist-

ance of men who have succeeded in the mad

rush for gold our homes for orphans, the

aged, the disabled, our hospitals and asy-

lums and many other institutions for the

care of unfortunate human beings. There

are charitable institutions for the men who

work themselves to disability in our great

ter the head of a great industrial enter-

wealth can ever build.

Dangers in the Path.

life difficult.

habitants.

prise would use his power and serve his

Rev. Frederick W. Long of Oswego, Ill.,

Congregational church yesterday, in the ab-

sence of Dr. C. S. Sargent. His morning

"There was a time," said the preacher,

most eminent scientists of the day are fol-

when all science was held to be at war rain.

supplied the pulpit of St. Mary's Avenue

the addition of kindness and sympathy.

Public Gets First Glimpse of Canvases Brought Back from Europe.

a Chair Was Trown by an Omaha Fauntic, is in the Collection.

Lininger's art gallery was opened Sunday morning for the general public, after being closed for several weeks to permit the hanging of pictures secured by Mr. Lininger on his recent visit to Europe, and the realignment and renovation of the other picures in the gallery. The hanging of the canvases has been greatly improved and the light now fails upon them almost perfeetly, although it is practically impossible to bring out all points of each picture in any gallery of this kind.

Of the new pictures there are thirteen oil more than a score of extras running, was paintings and three water colors. The most berg, papyrus from Egypt, parchments from interesting of the new pictures to Omaha people is the repaired "Return of Spring," Bougureau whose fate in this city a few years ago made Omaha famous in art schools for several years. The painting has been fully restored and the marks of the chair thrown by the fanatic are hardly discornible. It hangs in good light on the east wall of the gallery and attracted considerable attention from those who were at the gallery Sunday, all of whom seemed to have a personal interest in inspecting the evidences of the torn canvas

Masterpiece by Rubens.

Probably the most valuable of the new pictures is a Venus by Rubens, which is considered an excellent example of that master's art. The treatment is far from conventional, this Venus, surrounded by loves, being seen in a canopied chamber, reclining upon a tapestried couch.

nounted upon a charger. It hangs near the 'Coming of Spring.' There are two pictures by the Italian

painter, Forti. The larger is a scene from the "Last Days of Pompeti"-Midia, the gram.)-J. E. Decker died at his home in blind girl, at the well. Another is a con- this city today of Bright's disease, after ventional treatment of a Roman maiden in several months' illness. He was a rea garden. The first picture hangs on the specied citizen and during the earlier part southern wall, west of the door, while the of his cleven years' residence was one of the other hangs on the same wall east of the prominent and active business men of this A landscape by an American artist, Gross, grown children.

who has found favor and fortune, is of particular interest and the observer will imagine that the painter has woven into what would be considered a typical treatment of a European scene a thought suggested by his former life in America for there is undoubtedly a suggestion of life on some American stream in the painting.

the Time of the Empire," Rivas' "Libations of the Vestals," Spenitti's "The Proposal," Zaffoli's "Reception to the Cardinal" and Tipolla's "The Caller." A small painting by Perboyre, "The Chasseur," will excite favorable comment.

Shetch in Water Colors.

Of the water colors, "The Mouse," by B. Groia, shows a state of affairs often recorded by the professional punsters, with women standing on couches and chairs, a mousetrap in the center of the floor from which a cat is striving to draw the unwilling occupant. The treatment is good and the humor contagious. An Italian street scene by Loria brings up a picture of beg- had on board 144,000 bushels of wheat in gars and princes, artists and artisans bulk, 2,320 bales of cetton, 2,710 bags of mingled in a confusion only possible in a cottonseed meal and 1.175 pieces of pitch will have no difficulty in identifying them holiday land. "The Seller of Rugs" is a pine. With the exception of grain all conventional treatment of an oriental scene

by Simonetti. Taken all in all, the additions to the way to rounding out a fine collection.

The process of renovating and improving the gallery is not complete and Mr. Lininger expects to do considerable work upon it in the next two weeks. A showcase will be placed in the center of the room, where today from the wreck of the steamer will be displayed many of the fine specimens of ivory carving secured by Mr. Lininger on his recent trip. Among these are some rare specimens of the work of the Sixteenth century, which at this time have will be displayed is of rock crystal cut to copper. On each of the copper ends are

Said in the Pulpit

with their religious duties.

Faithfulness to Daty.

the First Congregational church Sunday

morning in the absence of Rev. H. C. Her-

ring, the pastor, who is now upon a vaca-

The theme of the sermon was, God's bless-

ing is upon the man who does the duty God

assigns him," the minister taking his text

from the life of Joseph, son of Jacob. He

reviewed the life of the early Israelite as

given in the scriptures and from the his-

The way of God in developing the char-

acter of man is as definite as the growth of

animal or vegetable matter, but the experi-

ences through which each individual must

pass depend upon the native attributes of

"The germ of genius is in the infant's

mind, and cannot be instilled by teachers

and is not miraculously implanted by God

upon important occasions. The blessing re-

ceived by Joseph was the result of his will-

ingness to fulfill all duties, whether it was

as a slave in the prison or as governor in

the ability to discern the golden oppor-

tunity, clearheadedness in time of general

excitement and cool judgment, which takes

Rev. D. K. Tindall of Trinity Methodist

church spoke in part as follows last night:

"My text is found in Second Chronicles,

how God developed the world and its in- much less ahead. The dying thief was in a cording to law, but not by law. Throw

"At times in the world's history doctrines was answered. Saul of Tarsus was in a mightily to God for he things ye so much

have been promulgated which threatened to wretched strait when he prayed for salva- need, spiritual and emporal."

close place when he prayed and his prayer away your quibbling live right and pray

advantage of all means for success."

Proving for Rain.

discourse was a review of the dangers which 7:13. I take for my theme, 'Is it Worth

threaten the church and make Christian While to Pray for Rain?" Some Christian

overthrow the teachings of the Bible, but it tion and his prayer was answered. The

tory drew the following deductions:

the individual.

MANY HANDS OUTSTRETCHED CHRIS HARM SURELY DEAD LININGER GALLERY REOPENS set jewels and the figures of mythological FATHER ESCAPES SON'S FATE ings, alternating with gems and pearls.

Cariosities from Vienna.

In this display will be several specimens of Vienna ware, one piece showing the head of Maria Theresa, surrounded by the heads of kings, princes and generals of Austria. This is a piece of old Vlenna. In modern Vienna ware will be shown the heads of the Lininger family made while Mr. Lininger and his party were in Vienna. The work is remarkably clear, the likenesses good and the decorations said to be the best of the work of contemporary decorators of this ware.

One of the chief of the new articles secured by Mr. Lininger on this trip to Europe is a specimen of Limoges' work, enamel upon copper. This specimen shows treatment of the "Via Cruces," with figures of Francis I of France and a princers tain ranchman and father of Willie Nickel. of the house kneeling in adoration. This is | who was assassinated two weeks ago, was believed to have been the work of contem- shot from ambush near his ranch at an poraries of the king represented and is an early hour this morning. Three bullets exceedingly rare specimen.

When the gallery is completely arranged left thigh and one in the right side. He will Mr. Lininger will begin to arrange the probably recover, but may lose an arm. specimens in the public library. Among these are some of the rarest specimens of the printer's art, including a fragment of one of the first bibles printed by Gutendifferent parts of the Orient, including 6 o'clock this morning. Thirteen shots were Hebrew manuscript discovered recently at fired at him. Warrants have been issued for Jerusalem.

DEATH RECORD.

G. N. Miner of Hot Springs. HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Aug. 4 .- (Special.) -G. N. Miner, owner and builder of the new plunge bath and owner of the Minne-

kahta block, died at his home here this morning. He has been a sufferer for years with kidney trouble and for some time has been considered in a critical condition. He is the father of Congressman Martin's wife of Deadwood. He was a former resident of Cedar Falls, Ia., where for years he was lecting delinquent personal taxes was prominent in business circles. He was pretty freely discussed, but no efficial plan one of the most enterprising men of Hot Springs. The body will be taken to his collection of this tax from the county treasold home at Cedar Falls for burial, being | urer and makes it a new duty of the sher A gem by Meissonier is a cavaller accompanied by his widow and Congressman Martin and wife.

J. E. Decker of Kearney.

KEARNEY, Neb. Aug. 4 .- (Special Telecommunity. He leaves a wife and three

George E. Kain.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4 .- George E. Kain, the well known railroad contractor, died today at his home of apoplexy. For thirty-two years he was connected with the operating department of the Wabash railroad. The last position he held with that road was Good coloring and technique are shown in general roadmaster. Twelve years ago Kain paintings by Plameng's "Garden Scene in held the position of superintendent of construction of the Merchants' Bridge company.

Charles H. Hayden.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.-Charles H. Hayden, known well in this country for his paintings in landscapes and his animal studies, died in Belmont today on his forty-fifth birthday.

Unloading Wrecked Steamer. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 4.-A messenger

who arrived today from the scene of the wreck of the steamer Acis, west of Cape Race, reports that the salvers are taking cotton from it. The steamer Grand Lake is taking other portions of the cargo. It the cargo is easily salvable. The coast folk are getting 40 per cent salvage.

The weather is fine and promises well, and the crew have abandoned it and are

Vera, near Renews.

Ex-Congressman Blount III. some rare specimens of the work of the Sixteenth century, which at this time have not been shown. They consist of horns, mugs, plaques and vases of inimitable workmanship. One of the plaques which will be displayed is of rock crystal cut to exceptional thinness and mounted with copper. On each of the copper ends are

Brief Extracts from Sunday Sermons.

Kountze Memorial church yesterday, the ple. The danger of this century lies, not does not refuse us lecause we have waited without, but within the church. The num- till in a close place; He is glad to have ber of professing Christians is large, but us come to Him it any time. It would they are allowing worldliness to interfere have been better for the Prodigal Son had he come hone sooner-yea, had he "The deceit of wealth, lust and the cares never left his fither's house-but his of the world may be named as the three father received hm with open arms all God's work and carry out His bidding."

attacks and stands more firmly entrenched converts of Pentecest and of all sinners

dangers which work against the members the same. So our saving Heavenly Father of modern churches. The greatest of these is ever ready to receive us. The people dangers is care. People worry over trifles and land were n great straits when and have their minds so filled with trivial Elijah prayed for rain, but God heard the affairs that they do not find time to study prayer and sent rain. Moses was in a great strait wher there were mountains on either side of Israel, the Red, sea in front and Pharnot and his hosts in the Rev. J. J. Parker of Kearney preached at rear, but he cried to God for deliverance and it came. Some object to praying for rain for the reason that it seems to make God simply a con enience. Ah! let us not be afraid of using God when needed, and that is always. This is a trick of the devil. God is just waiting to do some nice thing for us all. He save His Son to die for us for our convenience from sin. tell us we had latter be digging irrigation ditches than praying for rain. occurs to me that my the time all the hills and valleys of the great western plains are irrigated some one will need to pray for rain. We are told by some good people that if we lived right God would see that we had pleny of rain. Ah! if we only did! But wh does or ever did live as they ought? Had Adam not sinned things would have been all right, but he rain? Yes, certaily. Look at the illustrious examples of the bible. Hozekiah's life was spared and his years lengthened in answer to prayer. In answer to prayer Elijah had both a couth and rain to come upon the earth. Rad the following scripture: I Samuel. 2:16: I Kings. 28:42: II Chronicles. 6:26 II Chronicles. 7:13: Zachariah, 10:1, an James, 5:17. If we believe the bible ve must believe God encourages His peode to pray for temporal blessings ame for rain. God rules the universe. He has not so made it as to preclude the possibility of His interference. Prayer and miracles were taken. rain? Yes, certaily. Look at the illusence. Prayer and miracles were taken into the account then the worlds were people and even some ministers of the framed by God. Or law may be overgospel are skeptical about praying for come by another las higher and stronger. They tell us they do not believe Every step we tak in walking gravitawith the teaching of the church and the in calling on God in straits or close tion's law upon us is overcome, but not Bible. But it is not so at present. The places: that it is unbecoming. But the broken. God rules not law: a person. poor sinners of earth are so often in not a thing. Nehaska is governed by lowers of Jesus Christ and evolution has straits and need to pray for help. Very men according to lat. but it is not ruled come to be regarded as an explanation of few have their praying all up-to-date, by law. The univers is ruled by God ac

Nickel was attacked while walking through an aifalfa field 600 yards from his house at James Miller, Victor Miller and Augustu

Miller and a posse will go to Iron Mountain

They Pince Kerr of Beadle in Presi-

dent's Chair and Fill Other

SOUTH

DAKOTA SHERIFFS

Ne's Nickel of Iron Mountain Cn'y Wounded

by Assai ante' Builets.

Entire Families Becoming Involved

in Wyoming Border Fend, with

Warrants Out for Miller

and Two Sons.

CHEVENNE. Wyo., Aug. 4 .- (Special

Telegram.)-Kels P. Nickel, an Iron Moun-

took effect, one in the left elbow, one in the

Nickel has made a sworn statement impli-

eating James Miller, his neighbor, and says

Miller and one of his boys did the shooting.

NEIGHBOR IS TO BE ARRESTED

HURON, S. D., Aug. 4.-(Special.)-A meeting of the State Sheriffs' association was agreed upon. The new law takes the iff, he being provided with a list of all de-

linquents. The association elected thes

George Kerr of Beadle; secretary and treas

urer, H. H. Kirke of Turner. Another

meeting will be held in DeSmet in January

officers for the ensuing year: President,

and the annual convention will be held in Accused Murderer Gets Ball.

Parker next July.

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-Bail has been granted W. D. Yokum of this city, who has been in jail here for several months. He has been granted a new trial for the murder of a man named Barnes in this city several years ago. Scotty Phillips and Narcisse Narcelle, two prominent cattlemen of Pierre, went security on the \$2,500 bail.

Contract for Sisters' Convent.

STURGIS, S. D., Aug. 4 .- (Special)-The ontract for erecting the new building for the Sisters' convent here has been awarded to Mullen & Munn of Deadwood, the price being \$21,500. The building will be three stories high and will be made of cut stone O. C. Jewett of Deadwood was the architect.

High living, intemperance, exposure and many other things bring on Bright's disease. Foley's Kidney Cure will prevent Bright's disease and all other kidney or bladder disorders if taken in time. sure to take Foley's.

FAIL TO REACH THE SUMMIT the bedside of the empress dowager. It Walter Wilcox and Henry Bryant dria will accompany him. The duke of Try for Top of Mount

Assiniboine.

BANFF, N. W. T., Aug. 4.-Mount Assini- Russia Suggests that the Island Emboine, the Mattehorn of the Canadian Rockies, after seven attempts in as many seagallery are very creditable and go a great so that there is a good chance of floating sons, is still unconquered. Walter D. Wil the Acis. It lies in a bad place and the cox of Washington, D. C., and Henry G breezes from west to south, if strong, Bryant, ex-president of the Geographical would speedily destroy it. Captain Tate society of Philadelphia, accompanied by two Canadian Swiss guides, were defeated in an tion has already been made of the advice now at Trepassey. No news was received attempt to reach its summit, although an altitude of 11,125 feet was attained. This is a much higher point than has previously

ASPHALT COMPANY

been reached.

Two Million Dollars to Be Used in Developing Lands in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4 .- The Courierournal will say tomorrow that New York men have formed a \$2,000,000 company to develop 18,000 acres of asphalt land in Warren, Edmondson and Hart counties, Kentucky. It is expected the company will erect asphalt grinding mills to cost is not so today. The Bible has withstood all same is true of the Phillippian jailer, the \$250,000.

Lady Douglas in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Lady Sholto Douglas and her infant son, Bruce Francis Douglas, were passangers on the steamship Astoria, which arrived from Glasgow today, Lady Douglas will visit friends in Philadelphia and then go to Oakland, Cal., to see her mother. She expects to be joined by her husband, Lord Sholto Douglar, while in California.

Poisoned by Icecream.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 4-A Constitution special from Losburg, Ga., says: Ten persons were poisoned with ice cream at the home of Mrs. W. R. Bunkley W. R. Bunkley died today from the effects and Mrs. Bunkley and daughter are critically ill. The rest of the family and the guests are reovering.

PUEBLO, Colo. Aug. 4—A large party of editors from Kentucky arrived this afternoon on the Missouri Pacific and spent some time here, during which they explored the city in various directions on trolley cars, visiting parks, the mineral palace and the lake. They left at 5:39 for Colorado Springs and Denver.

Kentucky Editors in Colorado.

Archbishop Kenne Arrives NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Archbishop Keans of Dubuque, la, former rector of the of Dubuque, ia., former rector of the Catholic university, who received his new aignity in Rome in April, arrived on the steamship Celtic today. He went to the Fifth Avenue hetel, where he had a long talk with Archbishop Ireland and later left for Chicago.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

sinned. We must eal with things as they are. Pray for temporal blessings and for rain? Yes, certaidy. Look at the illus-

and hellner is serious.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Doherty was celebrated in Yankton, S. D. last Thursday evening. The members of Christ church, of which Rev. Doherty is rector, had prepared a pleasant surprise for them in the form of a social gathering, at which the parishioners showered compatulations and appropriate gifts upon the rector and his wife. Rev. Doherty was formerly engaged in clerical work in Omaha.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

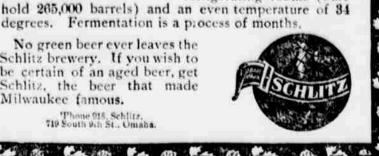
M. P. Keefe, a government contractor at Theyenne, Wyo., is in the city. C. P. Matthewson, agent of the Winne-bago and Omaha Indians, is in the city on business connected with his office.

The beer that causes biliousness is "green beer"—insufficiently aged. It is hurried from the brewery to the market before it is half fermented. Drink it and it ferments in your stomach, and the result is biliousness and headache. Fermentation is expensive. It requires immense

sive. It requires immense refrigerating rooms (ours

degrees. Fermentation is a process of months. No green beer ever leaves the Schlitz brewery. If you wish to be certain of an aged beer, get Schlitz, the beer that made

Milwaukee famous. Thone 018, Schlitz.



Try a case of Schiltz Beer, Telephone 918.

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Mother of Germany's Ruler Seems About to Euccumb to Illness.

was held here at which the matter of col- ILLUSTRIOUS FAMILY IS ASSEMBLED the northeast edge of Zemleya to Port Dick-

Other Members Precede the Emperor to the Redside of Empress Frederick, Whose Demise Ap-

pears Imminent.

HAMBURG, Aug. 4.—The empress, Crown Prince Frederick William, Prince Eitel Frederick and Prince August William arrived at Cronberg, where the Dowager Empress Frederick is lying dangerously ill, a a late hour tonight. Other royal personages who have arrived are Prince Adolf of Schaumburg-Lippe, Prince and Princess Friedrich Carl of Hesse and the crown prince and princess of Greece.

Emperor William has not yet arrived at Cronberg. He is expected there at 3 a, m. tomorrow. Prof. Renvers, the specialist, wired his majesty to come in al.

The following bulletin concerning the condition of the illustrious patient was issued during the afternoon:

"The external disease from which her majesty is suffering and which for years has been slowly increasing has in the Li Hung Chang, will be appointed Chinese course of the last few weeks extended to the internal organs. Her majesty's strength is diminishing rapidly, owing to inability to take sufficient nourishment. She is con-

scious and at the present without pain. "RENVERS, Spielhagen." (Signed) King Edward, who has been staying at Cowes, has arranged to leave Portsmouth at 3 a. m. tomorrow by special train, which is due to arrive in London at 5 a. m. He will proceed immediately from London by special train and boat via Flushing to is not yet known whether Queen Alexan-

Cambridge is already in Cronberg. WANTS JAPAN TO DROP COREA pire Expand in Some Other

Direction. ST. PETERSBURG, July 22 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Menof the Novoye Vremya recently to Japanto forget Corea and solace herself with Chinese territory opposite Formosa and various islands of the Pacific, including the Philippines and the Hawatian islands. Russia would help Japan secure these possessions with diplomatic advice and other support. The Bourse Gazette, which claims to represent the commercial interests of Russia, subscribes to all of this. This jour-

nal observes: "As a matter of fact, Russia asks nothing from Japan except renunciation of her designs upon Corea. After Russia has employed colossal means in her civilizing mission in east Asia, she is in duty bound to guard the independence of the peninsula which lies in the path between Port Arthur and Vladivostok. But in addition to Corea there are large territories in southern China and numerous island groups south of Formosa and in Russia. Nobody has ever denied the justification of Japan's ambition for a

St. Petersburg has been planning to cele brate the 200th anniversary of its foundation by an exposition in 1903. Minister Do Witte has, however, decided that the time is too short for such a great undertaking and it will be deferred until 1913, which will be 200 years after the capital was removed from here.

Vice Admiral Makaroff, who recently entered upon a polar expedition, has been about ten days from date of your letter heard from. In a letter from Tromsoe, before beginning to look for the pattern. dated June 19, he intended directing his Address, Pattern Department, Cmaha Bee.

DOWAGER EMPRESS DYING course via the North cape to the Admiralty peninsular and Spitzbergen. He will skirt the northern edge of the gulf stream and a provision depot and a letter will be left on Novoyo Zemleya. The further course will be dependent upon events. Under faverable circumstances it is his intention to seek junction with M. Borrisoff, who is also expected in these waters or go from son, a route which remains still unexplored. He will make inquiries for traces of Baron Tell and leave a letter and a provision depot. An attempt will be made to go farther north and a letter and provision depot are to be left at Cape Fiora on the south side of Fanz Josef land. The same procedure will be repeated on the north side, where the duke of Abruzzer wintered. However, if the ice mass can be penetrated early enough and coal is still present an attempt will be made to go west from Spitzbergen to Cartograph, the Greenland stream and land profie. This program is rather extensive for two or three months. The admiral will select from it according to the condition of the ice and other circumstances.

New Tariff Operates October 1.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The Times publishes the following dispatch from Pekin: The draft of the protocol proposes that the new tariff shall come into operation October 1.

Russia is displaying renewed activity in Manchuria and is strengthening its grip on Niu Chwang. It is expected that Li Chen Fong, son of

minister to Russia to continue the baneful policy inaugurated by Lt Hung Chang. It is reported that the French intend to build a railway from Pao Ting Fu to Ties Tsin direct, with or without Chinese con-

Concentrate Natives in Camps.

sent.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- The military administration in South Africa, according to various dispatches from Johannesburg and Kronstadt, has determined to concentrate into camps natives who are outside of the garrisoned towns destroying their kraals and mealies so as to shut off this source of food to the Boers.

Seasonable Fashions

Woman's Plain and Tucked Bishop Sleeves, No. 3889-The bishop sleeve, besides being ideally comfortable, is the conspicuous favorite of the present and bids fair to retain its hold for many months to come. In its plainer style it suits simple waists and gowns, while the tucked variation becomes charming for the more elaborate models. Both styles are given here and will be found admirable for re-

modeling as well as for new material The plain model is simplicity itself and is finished with a straight pointed band that is lapped over at the seam. The tucked pattern involves somewhat more labor, but is graceful and becoming. The upper por tion is laid in tucks that render it anug but not tight and which fall free to form soft puffs above the bands.

To cut the plain sleeve for a woman of medium size 1% yards of material inches wide, 1% yards 27 inches wide, yard 32 inches wide or % yards 4 inches wide will be required; to cut the tucked sleeve 1% yards 21 inches wide, 1% yards 27 inches wide, 1% vards 32 inches wide or % yard 44 inches wide.

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