

The Columbus Journal.

VOLUME XXXIII—NUMBER 6.

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1902.

WHOLE NUMBER 1,673.

TERMS OF PEACE

BRITISH EXPECT SOON TO AN- NOUCE SETTLEMENT.

NO DOUBT OF ITS CONCLUSION

Despite Balfour's Preceding Uncertainty Parliament is Sure of Peace-Cabinet Plans Finalizing Terms on the Agreement.

LONDON, May 31.—The government leader, A. J. Balfour, announced in the house of commons that he hoped to be able on Monday next to announce the result of the peace negotiations in South Africa.

Mr. Balfour added: "I cannot, however, be absolutely certain of being in a position to do so, and until the statement can be made I do not think it expedient to take up the budget."

The government leader also said: "A recent phrase, 'hung in the balance,' has been absurdly misinterpreted as referring to divisions in the cabinet on the subject of the budget. That is not a fact and the question is whether the house can properly be asked to discuss the budget until they know precisely where they stand in regard to the negotiations."

In spite of Mr. Balfour's pretended uncertainty there is no doubt whatever in the house of commons, or elsewhere, that a full peace settlement will be announced Monday next.

The capture of Commandant Halan, announced from Middelburg, Cape Colony, renews attention to the rebellion in Cape Colony. Commandant Halan took the Commandant Scheepers' command when the latter was captured by the British and became chief Boer commander in Cape Colony after Commandant Kritzinger's capture. Halan, who was mortally wounded when captured by Major Colet's mounted troops, was among the irreconcilables who refused to send delegates to the peace conference at Vereeniging, Transvaal.

According to the latest uncorroborated correspondence from Capetown the Boers are still in constant occupation of at least twenty-two different localities in Cape Colony, having more than a score of bands of raiders, mounted and armed, and of sufficient mobility to defy successful pursuit, although the British have often swept and "cleared" every mile of the colony's territory. A correspondent reports that the "invasion is more actively aggressive than ever and rebellion is more rampant."

The campaign against the roving Boer commandoes in Cape Colony, which has been in active progress for sixteen months, has achieved nothing beyond keeping them moving. "Any occasional success," the correspondent adds, "obtained by the seventeen British columns operating in Cape Colony is more the result of lack than of their tactics, and these unpalatable facts will continue as long as so few columns co-operate in the hustling. The inadequacy of the supply of the troops is at the root of the unsatisfactory operations."

The British cabinet was specially summoned last night and sat for a little over an hour. It is generally accepted, this morning, that the session, though brief, sufficed to put the final touches on the agreement which will terminate the war.

Spanish Are Still Sore.

PARIS, May 31.—It is announced in a dispatch to the Patrie from Madrid that Senor Sabino Arana, leader of the Biscayan nationalist party, sent a long cable message to President Roosevelt, congratulating him on the establishment in Cuba, and that the Spanish censor suppressed the message.

Connelly Must Serve Two Years.

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 31.—A motion for a new trial in the case against Vincent Connelly of Lindsay, convicted of assault with intent to kill in the district court last week, was overruled and Judge Jamison sentenced Connelly to two years in the penitentiary.

Death for Train Robbery.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Senator Platt of New York has introduced a bill making train robbery a felony and providing the death penalty for the offense.

Passes Silver Coinage Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The house passed the bill to increase the subsidiary silver coinage.

Herbert Gets the Appointment.

LONDON, May 31.—Hon. Michael Herbert, who is nominally secretary to the British embassy at Paris, probably will be the next British ambassador to the United States, in succession to the late Lord Pauncefote. Mr. Herbert's appointment probably will not be announced until the remains of Lord Pauncefote arrive in England. The only question as to Mr. Herbert's selection is the approval of King Edward.

Freese Seventeen Others.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Under the decision of the supreme court in the case of Captain Peter G. Deming, Secretary Root has directed that twenty-seven ex-members of volunteer organizations now serving sentence shall be released from confinement. Ten of the freed men are now at Fort Leavenworth penitentiary and the other seven are at Alcatraz Island, California. They are all called on men.

AS TO CROP CONDITIONS.

Weather Generally Favorable for Growth of Vegetation.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 31.—The climate and crop service bulletins say: The past week has been warm and showery. The daily mean temperature has averaged 4 degrees above normal in eastern counties and 2 degrees in western.

The rainfall has been above normal in the southern counties and generally below in northern. The rainfall exceeded an inch in most of the counties south of the Platte river, and was generally less than half an inch north of the Platte.

The past week has been very favorable for the growth of vegetation. Winter wheat has headed nicely, although the straw is usually rather short. Oats have thickened and improved in condition, especially in southern counties. Corn planting has been retarded by the rain, but planting is well advanced and a large percentage of the crop is up, showing a fine stand; corn cultivation has commenced. The cutting of alfalfa for hay has commenced in southwestern counties, with generally a good crop.

STILL TAXED IN ARMENIA.

Efforts in Washington for Relief of a Nebraskan.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Representative Shallenberger called on the State department regarding a matter concerning Rev. M. S. Bellas of Riverton, Neb., who is a naturalized citizen of this country, formerly a native of Armenia.

It appears that under the laws of that country the inhabitants have to pay a personal tax for the right to live. Mr. Bellas has a brother living in Asia Minor, and for the past ten years, during which time he has resided in this country, the Turkish government has been compelling his brother to pay the tax upon Mr. Bellas of Nebraska. Mr. Shallenberger asked the secretary of state to look into the matter and it has been referred to our consulate at Hudjan, Asia Minor.

Teachers' Life Certificates.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 31.—Examinations for teachers' professional life certificates will be held simultaneously in various places in Nebraska on June 10, 11 and 12. Superintendent Fowler has appointed the following board of examiners: Superintendent A. O. Thomas, Kearney; Superintendent D. C. O'Connor, Norfolk; and Dr. George E. Condra, Lincoln. The examinations will be held in Lincoln, Fairbury, Norfolk, North Platte, Holdrege, Culbertson, Sidney and York. Tests will be made on each of the three days in this order: Tuesday, chemistry, general history and English literature; Wednesday, plain trigonometry, zoology, geology and physical geography; Thursday, intellectual philosophy, rhetoric.

Funeral of Editor Turner.

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 31.—The funeral of M. K. Turner is said to have been the largest in point of attendance ever held at this place. It was conducted at the home of the deceased by Rev. G. A. Luce, assisted by Rev. G. A. Murns. The Grand Army veterans had charge of the service at the grave, and a squad of Spanish-American soldiers fired a salute to the dead.

Boy Killed by Lightning.

MERNA, Neb., May 31.—Barney, the 12-year-old son of Thomas Teahan, a farmer residing west of this town, was struck and instantly killed by lightning. The boy was on horseback driving cattle when the electric death messenger ended his existence. The horse the boy was riding and one cow were also killed.

Swallowed Carbolic Acid.

FREMONT, Neb., May 31.—News reached this city of an attempt made by Conrad Hlutz, aged about fifty years, to commit suicide by drinking half a pint of carbolic acid. He was found almost dead, lying in a room at the house of D. Tobia, a farmer living north of Arlington, where he had been working. His condition is precarious.

Farmers' Elevator Company.

BENEDICT, Neb., May 31.—A farmers' elevator company was organized here with D. W. Baker as president, Ralph Shilly secretary and W. C. Conkling treasurer. A committee was appointed to solicit subscribers and the talk is that an elevator will be built in time for the coming harvest.

Widow Rendered Judgment.

SEWARD, Neb., May 31.—In the district court Catherine Bower obtained a judgment for \$2,160 against the Bankers' Union of the World in a suit brought to recover under a policy of insurance of \$2,000 on the life of William Bowers, who died about a year ago. The case was contested on the grounds that Mr. Bowers drank to excess, but the evidence did not show that he had used liquor to any great extent.

Diplomas and Flowers.

RAVENNA, Neb., May 31.—A class of eight girls and one boy comprised the first class that graduated from the high school here a few evenings ago. Chancellor Andrews of the State university delivered the address. Some special selections were rendered by Miss Rispo Clark and Miss Blanch Hava. The hall was filled to overflowing. The diplomas were presented by S. N. Bartley, who made some appropriate remarks.

ABOUT THE CROPS

ABUNDANCE OF RAINFALL IN MOST SECTIONS.

CORN PLANTING INTERRUPTED

Improvement is Noted in the Condition of Winter Wheat in Nebraska, Kansas, Portions of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The weather bureau's weekly summary of crop conditions is as follows: The week ending May 26 was one of the highly favorable temperature conditions in all districts east of the Rocky mountains, with abundant rainfall over the greater portion of the central valleys, lake region and middle Atlantic states.

Drouth conditions in the Ohio valley have been effectually relieved except in southern Illinois, and while partially broken over the greater part of the middle and South Atlantic states, more rain was needed at the close of the week in those districts. Rain is much needed in Tennessee, over the northern portions of Mississippi and Alabama and in central and southern Florida. Excessively heavy rains retarded work and caused some damage by washing and overflows in the lake region in the states of the Ohio and lower Missouri valleys.

On the Pacific coast the first part of the week was too cold in Washington and Oregon, but more favorable conditions prevailed during the latter part in California. With the exception of drying winds the week, though cooler than usual, was generally favorable. Heavy frosts occurred on the 19th and 20th in the middle and southern Rocky mountain districts, causing considerable damage.

Heavy rains have interrupted corn planting over extensive areas in the Missouri, upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys and lake regions, in portions of which districts much replanting will be necessary as a result of overflows and washed lands. The early planted corn has made good growth throughout the central valleys, but is suffering for cultivation in the lower middle valley. In the southern states the crop has made good progress and much of the early planted has been laid by.

An improvement in the condition of winter wheat is reported from Nebraska, Kansas, portions of Illinois, and in Indiana and Michigan. It is in the condition in Missouri, except in a few southeastern counties. The reports from Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, the middle south Atlantic and east gulf states show that the crop is heading low and indicate very light yields. Harvesting continues in Texas and will soon begin in Arkansas, Oklahoma and southern Kansas. On the Pacific coast the outlook continues favorable, except in southern California; the crop is, however, reported as unusually weedy in Oregon. In California winter wheat is ripening rapidly and harvest will soon begin in the San Joaquin valley.

Early spring wheat has made rapid growth and that later sown is coming up well. Seeding is practically finished. In the middle, south Atlantic and east gulf states and portions of the Ohio valley the outlook for oats is not promising, but more favorable conditions are reported from the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and the lake region. Harvesting is in progress in the central and west gulf states.

Elizabeth Colecott Clarkson Dead.

DES MOINES, May 30.—Elizabeth Colecott Clarkson, widow of Coker F. Clarkson and mother of James S. F. Clarkson of New York and R. P. Clarkson, editor of the Iowa State Register, died here, after an illness of only two days. She was 82 years of age.

Sagasta's Cabinet Troubles.

MADRID, May 30.—The premier, Senor Sagasta, is hopeful of limiting the changes in the Spanish cabinet to finding a successor for Senor Canalejas, the minister of public worship, works, commerce and agriculture.

Resignation of French Premier.

PARIS, May 30.—The resignation of the premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, was formally communicated to the cabinet at its meeting today. Public announcement of the resignation will be made June 3.

Fuel Scarcity of Coal.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Many small towns in New Jersey are beginning to feel the scarcity of anthracite coal. Sufferers village has been in darkness several nights, having no electric light. The steel plant there will run out of coal and it will be necessary to use 200 men off. Lamps are now in use at Ridgewood. At Spring Valley, N. Y., the silk mill, the pipe factory and the shirt works, employing 700 hands, will be shut down.

Rock Island to Absorb.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 30.—The Journal announces from a trustworthy source that the Rock Island has decided to absorb the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern in which it already owns a controlling interest, and make the 1,377 miles of road created an integral part of the Rock Island system. Minneapolis will then become the northern terminus of the Rock Island, which will carry out all plans.

ANGRY ELEPHANT KILLS MAN.

Hurls Him to the Ground and Then Kneels Upon Him.

NEW YORK, May 30.—"Tops," a female elephant of the Forepaugh & Sells circus, killed a man at the show grounds of the circus in Brooklyn.

The victim was Joshua Blunt of Fort Wayne, Ind. He went to the elephants' enclosure, where these animals were waiting for their breakfast, and each stuck out his trunk to "shake hands" as Blunt passed down in front of them, it being the custom of the trainers to salute each elephant with a gentle tap.

Blunt had a beer glass in his hand and when he approached "Tops" he shoved it at her instead of giving the usual greeting. This act seemed to offend the great beast. In an instant she seized the man with her trunk and after hurling him violently to the ground knelt on him and crushed him to death. Keepers came to the rescue too late. They drove "Tops" back and removed the body.

GOES OVER TO NEXT SESSION.

No Agreement Reached on Leasing of Public Lands.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The house committee on public lands met and among other things took up the matter of the leasing of public lands and after discussing the matter for some time it was decided to allow the whole matter to go over until the next session of congress.

During the consideration of the so-called Hill bill by the house Congressman Shallenberger took the floor in opposition to the measure. He based his opposition on the provision to make silver dollars redeemable in gold and also the provision for the issuance of an asset currency by national banks. As a democratic speech his address was well received on that side of the chamber, and after he concluded his remarks he received the congratulations of his democratic colleagues.

WOOD CONFERS WITH ROOT.

Makes Oral Report of His Administration of Cuban Affairs.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—General Wood, until recently military governor of Cuba, arrived here on the government transport Kanawha. His first act was to proceed to the war department and make an oral report to Secretary Root of the complete discharge of his stewardship in Cuba and the gratifying success of the arrangements for his withdrawal of the American troops and the inauguration of the Cuban republic on May 20.

He will have a full conference with the president and Secretary Root regarding Cuban affairs later. It is expected that General Wood will be detained in this city for at least six weeks, closing up the affairs of the Cuban military government.

The Cuban Congress.

HAVANA, May 30.—The house of representatives has reconsidered the bill which provided amnesty for Americans who were under sentence or in jail in Cuba, and has added an amendment providing that amnesty be granted to native-born Americans only. The bill, in this form, was sent to the senate. The purpose of the amendment is to exclude from the amnesty those naturalized American citizens who might be released by the bill.

Regents Deny the Report.

MILWAUKEE, May 30.—The story from Lincoln, Neb., that Chancellor Andrews has been offered the presidency of the University of Wisconsin is denied by the regents. Dr. A. J. Pule, a member of the committee which has the task of selecting a new president, said the report was without a word of truth. The name of Dr. Andrews, he said, had never come before the committee. He said the office was still open.

Gift for the Libraries.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Balzac's novels in fifty-one volumes were gifted to the bottom in three hours by a jury in Judge Hutchinson's court today, and finally declared to be unfit for the libraries of respectable people and improper reading for children.

Keene for Corrigan's Place.

LONDON, May 30.—The Home correspondent of the Daily Mail says that at the consistory to be held June 9 the pope will nominate Archbishop Keene of Dubuque, Ia., to succeed the late Archbishop Corrigan of New York.

St. Louis Will Reach Agreement.

ST. LOUIS, May 30.—The Republic says that a compact between the Burlington and the Rock Island railway systems is reported. It involves, it is said, not only the Wiggins Ferry, but also world's fair terminals for both lines, the building of a new passenger station by the Burlington and the opening of a right of way from Twentieth and Walnut streets over a circuitous route to the wharf near North Market street.

Will Vote on Bill Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—An agreement was reached in the inter-junction cases instituted by the interstate commerce commission against fourteen railroad lines running eastward from Missouri river points, in which the government seeks to enjoin the roads from granting rebates to shippers, will come up before Judges Grosscup and Phillips in Chicago on June 23. The decision then will determine the question of jurisdiction of court in the premises.

RETURN OF HILL

FUTURE ATTEMPT TO EXAMINE MOUTH OF VOLCANO.

SEES MT. PELEE IN ERUPTION.

Mr. Gals Wears, but Says No Same Man Would Ascend Crater in Action—Declines to Predict What the Volcano, Still Active, Will Do.

PORT DE FRANCE, Island of Martinique, May 29.—A tremendous explosion of very black smoke from Mount Pelee at 9:15 o'clock this morning accompanied the fear entertained for the safety of George Kennan, the American author, who, with a land party, has been examining the northern part of the island. The governor of Martinique, M. LeHuener, was at once sent with the object of arranging for a rescue party to proceed by land in connection with the voyage along the coast of the United States cruiser Cincinnati, should such steps appear necessary.

At about 11 o'clock this morning Fernand Clerc, a wealthy land proprietor of Martinique, arrived here and announced that Mr. Kennan and his party were safe on a plantation at the north end of the island. Prof. Robert T. Hill, United States government geologist and head of the expedition sent to Martinique by the National Geographical society, who left Port de France Monday on horseback for the volcano, returned here this morning. He was completely worn out by his trip.

Speaking personally of his expedition to Mount Pelee, Prof. Hill said: "My attempt to examine the crater of Mount Pelee has been futile. I succeeded, however, in getting very close to Morse Range. At 7 o'clock Monday night I witnessed from a point near Morse Range some hours before an explosion from Mount Pelee and noted the accompanying phenomena. While these eruptions continue no sane man should attempt to ascend to the crater of the volcano. Following the salvo of detonations from the mountain gigantic mushroom shaped columns of smoke and cinders ascended into the clear starry sky and then spread in a vast black sheet to the south and directly over my head. Through this sheet, which extended a distance of five miles from the crater, vivid and awful lightning like bolts flashed with alarming frequency. They followed distinct paths of ignition, but were different from lightning and not perpendicular. This is indisputable evidence of the explosive oxidation of the gases after they left the crater."

WOOD CONFERS WITH ROOT.

Makes Oral Report of His Administration of Cuban Affairs.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—General Wood, until recently military governor of Cuba, arrived here on the government transport Kanawha. His first act was to proceed to the war department and make an oral report to Secretary Root of the complete discharge of his stewardship in Cuba and the gratifying success of the arrangements for his withdrawal of the American troops and the inauguration of the Cuban republic on May 20.

The Cuban Congress.

HAVANA, May 30.—The house of representatives has reconsidered the bill which provided amnesty for Americans who were under sentence or in jail in Cuba, and has added an amendment providing that amnesty be granted to native-born Americans only. The bill, in this form, was sent to the senate. The purpose of the amendment is to exclude from the amnesty those naturalized American citizens who might be released by the bill.

Regents Deny the Report.

MILWAUKEE, May 30.—The story from Lincoln, Neb., that Chancellor Andrews has been offered the presidency of the University of Wisconsin is denied by the regents. Dr. A. J. Pule, a member of the committee which has the task of selecting a new president, said the report was without a word of truth. The name of Dr. Andrews, he said, had never come before the committee. He said the office was still open.

Gift for the Libraries.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Balzac's novels in fifty-one volumes were gifted to the bottom in three hours by a jury in Judge Hutchinson's court today, and finally declared to be unfit for the libraries of respectable people and improper reading for children.

Keene for Corrigan's Place.

LONDON, May 30.—The Home correspondent of the Daily Mail says that at the consistory to be held June 9 the pope will nominate Archbishop Keene of Dubuque, Ia., to succeed the late Archbishop Corrigan of New York.

St. Louis Will Reach Agreement.

ST. LOUIS, May 30.—The Republic says that a compact between the Burlington and the Rock Island railway systems is reported. It involves, it is said, not only the Wiggins Ferry, but also world's fair terminals for both lines, the building of a new passenger station by the Burlington and the opening of a right of way from Twentieth and Walnut streets over a circuitous route to the wharf near North Market street.

Will Vote on Bill Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—An agreement was reached in the inter-junction cases instituted by the interstate commerce commission against fourteen railroad lines running eastward from Missouri river points, in which the government seeks to enjoin the roads from granting rebates to shippers, will come up before Judges Grosscup and Phillips in Chicago on June 23. The decision then will determine the question of jurisdiction of court in the premises.

RESCUE AT A NEARLY DANGEROUS POINT

Young Man Who Was Caught in a Volcano's Mouth Was Saved.

A novel suit for damages has been instituted by Nelson Van Valkenburg, of Sheepshead Bay, L. I., against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company. The suit asked for in his suit being filed in September, 1901, an engine belonging to the company struck a wagon in which Van Valkenburg was riding throwing him out and badly injuring him. After weeks spent in the hospital Van Valkenburg was discharged, his health still impaired and his personal appearance greatly impaired. Yet it is not likely that he would have instituted a suit for damages had not another suit of his gone wrong, and herein comes in the novelty of the case.

Prior to the accident he was one of the handsomest and most popular young men in his city. He had just been married to Miss Beatrice Pond, a belle of Springfield village. But she promptly broke the engagement on seeing his post-hospital appearance, although while he was being nursed she sent him daily messages of love and sympathy. Other girls, too, were attracted by his "catch" before the accident gave him the arctic stare which it and he retired to his home a heart-broken young man. Now he sees the company on the ground that by the accident he was deprived of the society of a "true and loving wife" and he has witnesses to prove that the broken engagement was the result of his mangled appearance.

It will be interesting to watch the results of this suit and here we venture the prediction that if Van Valkenburg gains his suit for \$15,000 the girls will be after him again!

MONTANA A PROSPEROUS STATE

Shows Some Figures That Prove the Fact.

"I went west when a lad to grow up with the country, and have always rejoiced that I followed the advice of Horace Greeley," said Edward H. Talcott, a banker of Livingston, Mont. "Landing in Livingston eighteen years ago, when it was an embryo town of only six months old, I have stayed by it and am pretty well satisfied with the result. It is a live and progressive place and the condition of its people is sufficiently attested by the deposits in one bank amounting to \$600,000. As president of that bank I naturally take some pride in its success, which is but an index of the prosperity of the surrounding country."

"Eastern people hardly realize the greatness of Montana. We had one county that, before its division some time ago, was larger than all New England. It is a journey of 900 miles across the state. The combined production of our mines, including all the precious metals, exceeds in value the output of any other state. In cattle we are second only to Texas. Besides, we have one of the greatest farming countries on earth, and the man with the hoe is coming in great numbers."

NOT THE ANSWER SHE EXPECTED

The Bright Young Scholar's Response to the Bright Young Teacher.

She was a bright young teacher in charge of a bright young class. To increase their vocabulary she had hit on a guessing game. She told the class of what she was thinking, and they named the object. This time she had thought of the word "brilliant," and the lesson went in this fashion: "No, little folks, I am thinking of something you all have. You don't have it very often—just once every year. Even I have one. What is it? I'll give you a minute to think, and when you are sure you know, raise your hand."

Hands Began to Go up Rapidly.

Hands began to go up rapidly. "No, little folks, I am thinking of something you all have. You don't have it very often—just once every year. Even I have one. What is it? I'll give you a minute to think, and when you are sure you know, raise your hand."

Redhead and Viper.

A resident at Versailles, France, M. Guignot, sends to Nature a vivid account of a duel he saw between a hedgehog and a viper. The two enemies knew at first sight who was who, and eyed each other as if they knew a moment's inattention would be fatal. The viper was the first to get tired of gazing and it began to slide away. Just then the hedgehog rushed at the viper's tail and having nipped it fast with its teeth, it rolled itself up. The hedgehog was very careful, however, not to cut the tail off. The viper curled back and delivered furious assaults upon its aggressor, wrestling and rolling with the curled-up hedgehog all over the place. At length the snake, wounded in a hundred places, died. The hedgehog began its repeat on the tail of its victim, but was careful not to eat the head.

Accident or Design?

A woman's editorial association had a dinner in Topeka and one of the toasts was "Woman Without Her Man is a Brute." It must have been a cynical printer man who set up the type, for this was the way the toast read in print: "Woman Without Her Man, is a Brute." Just how much of a rumpus this raised may possibly be imagined; it certainly cannot be described.

The Pain on a Passport.

The lines of no two human hands are exactly alike. When a traveler in China desires a passport, the palm of the hand is covered with the oil-paint and an impression is taken on this, damp paper. This paper, officially signed, is his passport.

Short Stage Was Given.

A most contrasted singing in London. She is the Princess Te Rangipai, a half-breed, her father being a British colonel stationed in New Zealand, and her mother the head of the Ngaitirangi clan. The princess sings Irish songs.

SHORT TELEGRAMS.

President Barrows of Oberlin college is seriously ill.

Formal dedication of the Carnegie library occurred at Lincoln.

The Rock Island railroad is making arrangements to enter Kansas City.

The president has signed the Indian appropriation bill and the omnibus claims bill.

Up to the present time there has been twenty-five cases of cholera among Americans in Manila.

Frank Bacon has been reinstated receiver and George E. French as registrar of the land office at North Platte.

All mills in Augusta, Ga., have started up, and, with the exception of the King mill, every one has a full complement of hands.

The navy department has agreed to transport to the homeless people of St. Vincent a large quantity of building lumber which the Canadian government has donated.

Isabel Irving is no longer with Richard Mansfield. It is said that Mansfield criticized her acting. Miss Irving immediately canceled her contract and left for her home in New Jersey.

Engineer James Couch and Fireman J. E. James were killed and Conductor Grant Robson was severely injured in a freight wreck on the West Pennsylvania railroad, near Porters Curve.

It is said on good authority that Charles F. Price has mailed from Louisville his resignation as general manager of the New California Jockey club to President Williams at San Francisco.

L. T. Oheto, a Japanese, and Miss Carolyn Walber, a comely white girl, were united in marriage at Evanston, Wyoming, by Justice O'Flynn. The couple claim Justice as their place of residence.

Generals Corbin, Young and Wood have been formally invited by Emperor William to attend, as his personal guests, the German military maneuvers next fall. The three generals will accept.

A bill has been introduced by Senator Lodge providing for the removal of the battleship Maine from the harbor of Havana and the recovery of the bodies of the American sailors who sank with the vessel.

Senator Quay introduced a bill providing for the promotion of Major General Brooke, the senior major general of the army, to the rank of lieutenant general, and for the general's retirement with that rank.

The Kentucky board of health declared a quarantine against the state of Indiana on account of smallpox in the southern part of the latter state. The quarantine is to go into effect on Sunday, June 1, at noon.

At the inquest held at Opel, Wyoming, over the remains of Austin Parker, who was shot and killed in the Austin saloon last Thursday by Nick Garcia, it was decided that Garcia acted in self-defense, and was exonerated.

Herbert H. Matteson, the defaulting cashier of the First National bank of Great Falls, Montana, who pleaded guilty in the federal court, was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary by Judge Knowles. Matteson's shortage was \$126,000. He lost the money in speculation.

Of the \$456,000 appropriated by the Iowa legislature for the state institutions, the school for the feeble minded at Glenwood will receive \$69,575, the state hospital at Clarinda \$15,500, and the school for deaf at Council Bluffs \$3,100, exclusive of the appropriation to make good the loss suffered by the recent fire.