

CROWNING A KING.

The March of Alexander I.I. From the Gates of Moscow to Kremlin Palace.

A Gorgeous Pageant Flanked by Burnished Bayonets and Artillery.

No Bloody Nihilist Slakes His Thirst in Royal Orison.

The Cannons Roar, the Belle Peal, and the Bands Play.

While Most Run for Tall Timber in Nebraska.

THE CROWNING.

Moscow, May 22.—The weather, this morning, for the entry into Moscow of the czar, was splendid. The whole route from Peter's palace to the Kremlin, four and a half miles, was crowded with people. At every point imperial standards were displayed, and balconies were hung with gay colored materials and Russian colors. The only foreign colors allowed to be displayed are those of the various embassies. Along the road which the procession traversed are a hundred Venetian masks, from which banners are flying. All domes and apices of buildings in the city are decked with flags. Thousands of persons passed the night outdoors so they might secure good places to witness the procession. Multitudes of others thronged the churches, praying for the safety of the emperor.

THE PROCESSION.

Moscow, May 22.—The signal for starting the procession was firing of artillery and ringing of bells of the Cathedral of the Assumption. On the emperor mounting other salutes were fired. The order of procession was as follows: Chief officer of police and twelve gen d'armes. Private escort of the emperor. First squadron of Cossacks of the guard and one squadron of dragoon regiments. Mounted Asiatic deputations. Representatives of the nobility. Courtiers, courtiers and hussars. Masters of ceremonies, in carriages drawn by six horses, and followed by a large number of court officials and aides. Members of the council of the empire. Grand marshal of the court. Squadron of chevalier guards. The emperor on horseback, followed by Count Alexander Adlerberg. Minister of war and aid de camp. The czar's wife, Grand Duchess Alexandra, in state carriage drawn by six horses, a greyn leading each horse, carried on either side of the carriage, and mounted pages and grooms. Following them came the state carriages, the first containing Grand Duchesses Marie Paulovna and Alexandra Josephovna; the second, Grand Duchesses Olga Fodorovna and Marie Alexandrovna, and duchess of Elinburg; the third, Grand Duchesses Yvonne Constantinovna, duchess of Wurttemberg and grand duchess of Wurtemberg, and Grand Duchesses Catherine Michalovna and the fourth, Princess Marie, of Baden, Princess Eugenie, of Oldenburg, and Grand Duchess Helen, of Mecklenburg Strolit.

SPORTING.

BASE BALL. CHICAGO, May 22.—Chicago 4, Boston 3. No other league games were played on account of rain. BICYCLE RACE. There were of the bicycle race at the close of the second day: Mills Armando 236 miles, Woodside 285 miles, Morrison 284 miles. BATTLES. BALTIMORE, May 22.—The races at Pimlico were postponed until tomorrow on account of rain.

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These Complaining.

of Sore Throat, Hoarseness, or "taking cold," should use BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. The effect is extraordinary, particularly when used by singers and speakers for clearing the voice.

THE UPWARD TENDENCY.

Presbyterians and Baptists Vigorously Paving the Straight and Narrow Way.

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While the Latter Assail the Work of the American Bible Society.

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DEADWOOD'S DUCKING.

Details of the Torrent which Swept Through the Metropolis of the Hills.

Over Half a Million of Property Destroyed by the Flood.

South Bend and Golden Gate Absolutely Wiped Out.

The Wreck of Other Towns.

Deadwood Special to This Press.

With the first notice received from Ten Mile ranch, and the threatening appearance of the heavens and the rain falling in torrents, led the citizens living and doing business on the lower places in the city to exert themselves toward saving their lives and property. The scene beggars description. All through the streets were rushing men and teams, heading to high places in the mountain side to save things which they might save. As the stream suddenly rose, bearing in its mad course whole trees, parts of buildings and huge timbers, the populace became almost dismayed, and a few controlling minds set to work to retard the pressure, which was accumulating by dammed drift wood of all descriptions against the buildings which are built over and across Whitewood creek on Lead street. It was decided to fire the one structure as the greatest barrier. Sherman's two-story building was closed and fired under surveillance of the fire department. This served only as a temporary relief, for, as the waters kept rising, one by one the buildings on Lead street were carried down the stream until all except sixty feet of Lead street nearest Main street was washed away and the waters kept rising until they reached Sherman street, when Sherman street from Lead was all carried away. All buildings near the channel were washed away. It is impossible to describe all the scenes.

IN LEAD CITY.

Lead City suffered least. The most damage done there was to the railroad tracks and the Homestake Mining company. Golden Gate, Anchor City, Central City and South Bend all suffered terribly. The quartz mills were washed away, and a brewery nearly all carried away. South Bend was absolutely washed away, and Golden Gate nearly so. There is not a mine that can be worked without first removing the water. The mines in the vicinity of Deadwood have from nine to fifteen feet of water, and a mining business generally of all descriptions is suspended temporarily. The most important business portion of Deadwood City, including banks and wholesale business, was saved, save owing only to their elevated situation. Chinatown, in the lower end of Deadwood, was washed out.

THE LOSS OF LIFE.

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BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

The following are a few of the largest buildings destroyed: Two-story brick fire-proof of Ben Baer. Fire-proof of J. K. P. Moore. Two-story building of Kidd & Bean. Public school-house. Methodist church. Wholesale drug and grocery store. Warehouse of Lema & Co. Samuel Carlson's house. Cassel's quartz mill. Another quartz mill on Deadwood gulch. Nearly all of Rosenkrantz' brewery and numerous other buildings.

IT IS A FACT THAT MORE THAN 100 HOUSES WERE WASHED OUT OF DEADWOOD CITY ALONE.

To attempt to state when repairs will begin is impossible. The mines are all preparing to resume operations, and will doubtless soon start up. To-day is quiet, and confidence is, in a measure restored, and those who vacated their homes that were not washed away are moving back. Spearfish and Crook City were damaged, but, as the wires are down, it is impossible to give a detailed account of the losses in those towns.

RAPID CITY.

situated on Rapid creek, immediately at the base of the mountains, suffered comparatively little from the flood. Rapid creek rose about 16 feet, and surrounded the city entirely, with the exception of the south side, which is bounded by bluffs. The only damage to the city was the loss of a few kilns of brick. The city council took the precaution to anchor all the bridges in the city. The loss to Rapid City proper will not reach over \$1,000. The broad, fertile valley above and below the town was entirely submerged. It is feared that in the Rapid Valley, more than 40 miles long and extensively cultivated, there are not more than 500 acres of grain that has not been washed out. The loss in this quarter cannot now be estimated, but it will not doubt reach \$50,000. On Spring creek and Rapid creek, in

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

A Prominent Army Officer Freely Discounts His Pay and Joins His Regiment.

The Nickerson Scandal to be Investigated by the Judge Advocate.

Reformer Dusenoff Kicks Against the Assessment of the Norfolk Marines.

And Chandler Politely Suggests That He Move to a Warmer Climate.

CAPITOL NOTES.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The following story is published here: Quite recently a prominent army officer was ordered away from Washington to join his regiment at the field at his own request, as stated in the official order. The fact then came to light that he had sold his pay accounts to no less than three or four banking concerns which make a practice of discounting army officers' pay. The name of Col. A. F. Morrow is freely mentioned in connection with the above publication. He was until ordered to join his regiment on Gen. Sherman's staff.

BANKS' TAXES.

The attorney general has given his opinion to the secretary of the treasury that under the provisions of the act approved March 3, 1883, no tax can be collected on the capital and deposits of national banks since the first day of last January, and no tax on the capital and deposits of state banks or private banks since the first day of last December. The attorney general says he is of the opinion that duties are not assessable and collectible on deposits and capital stock of national banking associations for the period between the date of the act, March 3, 1883, and January 1, 1883, nor on deposits and capital of other banks and bankers for the period between the date of the same act and December 15, 1882.

LAND OFFICERS.

The president has appointed H. W. Lord, of Michigan, to be registrar of the land office, and Abraham O. Whipple, of Minnesota, receiver of public moneys at Crookston, Dakota.

SUGAR REGULATIONS.

The secretary of the treasury has prepared a series of regulations to govern the importation of sugar, and they will be promulgated in a day or two.

DECORATION DAY.

The president issued an order to-day closing all the executive departments on decoration day.

HILL'S CASE.

Murch has notified Felix Colmer that he will on Wednesday next commence submission of evidence in the investigation of Supervising Architect Hill.

COL. NICKERSON'S CASE.