OMAHA NEB FRIDAY MORNING JUNE 8, 1883

the Government,

To Ascertain Whether the Land is Necessary to the Indians' Welfare.

Van Wyck's Opposition to the Niobrara Route Fortified by Hard Facts.

Manderson and Valentine Press Palms for Spoils on the Sand Hill Run.

Bidders on the New Cruisers Notified to Keep Within the Appropriation.

The Survivors of the Jeannette Expedition Receive Reggerly Pay for Their Sufferings.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

Mexico, for the purpose of examining the land around Nutris springs, which have recently been included executive proclamation, and ascernecessary to the Indians' well-being. and others filed application in inquiry. The limit of their allowance the general land office some time ago, is their sea pay as seamer. when it was supposed to be a part of the public domain. It has been asserted that this land is of the utmost Importance to the Zunts because it supply. The object of sending a spec-ial agent there is to get some accurate should any further action be necessaplication for land incurred considerable expense in so deing and their claims, it is thought, are entitled to some consideration. If, after

following telegram: WHIPPLE BARRACKS, Arz.,

June 6, 1883. Lieut, Davis, of the Third Cavalry, after examination of the Indians recently surrendered at San Carlos, reports that the Chihushuas surrendered belonged to Logo's family and number two boys and eighteen women and children. S'xty days ago Mexican troops surprised the hostiles in Southern Sierra Madres and this party of Indians was out off from the main body, and three days after the fight started for the reservation. One party went back to bring in but Loco was too old to travel and told them to come without him. All the Indians were torenegades, are the only Indians on the war path in Mexico. Datchy, of the journed cours. Chirleahuas, who surrendered at Fort Thomas, puts the number of fighting men, including boys able to bear arms at 107, including those just surrendered. The Indians are commanded by G ronimo. J. H. MARTIN, (Signed.)

Asa't Adj's General. The tressury department is informed of the arrival at San Francisco Mirches, of Chicago, and directed delivered.

THE DEADWOOD MAIL ROUTE. WASHINGTON, June 7 - Second As-sistant Postmaster General Elmer declines to be at all alarmed at Senator Van Wyck's attack on the letting of a postal route through the reservation, with it has a right to do, as it has a docked down plastering, lamps and carcising and carcising

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

tion sufficient to justify it in letting the contract, and the service was asked for by the whole of the Nebraska delegation except Van Wyck—that is, by Mauderson and Valentine. He seems a little suspictous of the virtue that leads Van Wyck to the virtue that leads Van Wyck to object to the expenditure of a considerable sum of money in his own state The star route trials show that this kind of virtue is not very common, but they also show that several con-gressmen have got themselves into warm water by being too urgent for postal service in their districts, which circumstances did not justify. One of Elmer's predecessors is on trial for being too willing to accommodate states

men of this class. THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION announces that competitive examinations for admission to the public service at San Francisco will be held be tween the 19th of June and the 31 of Ju'y. Any person wishing to be ex-amined for service in any of the departments in Washington should send written request to the civil service commission at that place for a proper application blank, which will be sup-

The president appointed William W. Thomas, of Maine, minister resipent of Sweden and Norway; David M. Dunn, of Indians, United States

consul at Valparaiso.

The treasury department purchased The treasury department purchased at every country town in the states 865,000 ounces of silver for delivery at Philadelphia, New Orleans and San for the efficient training of nurses,

Francisco mints. Captain Michael V. Sheridan, Sav-

The fourth andltor of the treasury within the reservation limits by an lost Arctic exploring steamer Jeannette. He holds they were not entitain whether that land is really tled to witness fees, nor to reimburse necessary to the Indians' well-being, ment of the amounts paid by them for The land in question is that board, etc., while in this city in at-for which Senator Logan's son in-law tendance on the Jeannette court of tendance on the Jeannette court of delphis.

BIDS FOR THE NEW STEEL CRUISERS will be opened at the navy department on July 2. Secretary Chandler has given notice that the maximum contains springs which constitute one of the principal sources of their water will pay for the construction of these The object of sending a spec- vessels are as follows: For the 4,300 ton ship, the Chicago, \$1,248,000; for knowledge of the circumstances in the the 3,000 ton ships, the Boston and case for guldance in future action, the Atlanta, \$783,500 each, for the dispatch boat, not yet named, \$399 ry. Persons who made formal ap 000. No bids in excess of there figures will be considered.

PORT OF ENTRY.

The president has designated Saint

DEZENDORP'S CHARGES. Until the return of Secretary Chandler no further action will be taken relative to the charges preferred by ex-Representative Dezendorf of violations of law and regulations of the Norfolk navy yard. Although the board have reported that no violations

of law or regulations was found to have existed between the dates spectfied by Dezendorf, it is understood the secretary is not satisfied as to the thoroughness of the investigation and will order another board, to be composed of officers of the navy other than those attached to the Norfolk yard.

"I DON'T REMEMBER." In the star route trial to-day, Mergether when surprised by the Mexi- rick criticized the evidence of the decan troops. Chas. McCommas was fense at length, and in closing for the with them and well treated. He was day said: Since they had begun to kept to aid them in case of surrender. bury men, he might as well follow it The Indians knew nothing of General Crook when they left, but knew the country was full of troops, and if attacked will fight until whipped, and then scatter through the Sierra Madras. Most of them will attempt to work back to the reservation. Some expect no mercy and will keep up the expect no mercy and will be the mourages. Over them visor; Colorado, Charles Den expect not the interport to the being as follows: H. Karsting, W. F.

McDermott; Colorado, Charles Den expect not the being as follows: H. Karsting, McDermott; Colorado, Charles Den expect not the being as follows: H. Karsting, McDermott; Colorado, Charles Den expect not t The Indians knew nothing of General up. He would bury Dorsey alongside Crook when they left, but knew the of Rerdell; his fellow conspirators expect no mercy and will keep up the fight and remain in the mountains as long as possible. They have no other place to go. The mountains in many places are inaccessible. General Crook will probably not meet any of them before reaching the extreme blow and the corrupt and buried Direction. They have no other place to go. The mountains in many places are inaccessible. General Crook will probably not meet any of the passes over these graves should the corrupt and buried Direction. They have no other place to go. The mountains in the mountains in death were not separated."

And if, notwithstanding the Weeke; Maryland, John Morris; Massachusetts, H. J. Bowditch; Michigan, F. K. Osen; Minnesota, C. N. Hewitt; Naw Mexico, M. M. Millisten and the corrupt and buried Direction of Columbia. southern part of the Sierra Madrea, I sey should arise, immortal spirit, and gan; District of Columbia, S. Townsdon't know the evact number of fight- come into that last grand court before hand; Delaware, L. P. Bush, Oregon, ing men, but it is between 100 and the great searcher of hearts, before H. Carpenter; Mississippi, H. H. 150, and more than 300 women and whom we must all appear, the great Gault; Missouri, Lester Hall; Nechildren. The number includes boys large enough to bear arms. The Indians think that Gan. Crook will have trouble to find the hostiles. The lat-ter will run if they can, The Chihua- Au uproarious burst of laughter greethuas and Warm Springs, with a few ed Merrick's sally and after vainly renegades, are the only Indians on rapping for order, Judge Wylie ad-

Railroad Wreck.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. SEYMOUR, June 6 .-- At four p. m. a passenger train on the Louisville & New Albany railroad was badly wrecked at Farmington, three miles south of here, by a treatle damaged by wa-ter giving way, David Hutchinson, engineer; Millar Humes, fireman; Geo. of a large cargo of tea consigned to Ammons, baggage master and the porter of the Pullman eleeper, name that samples be forwarded to New unknown, were killed. No passengers York for inspection before the tea is reported killed. The engine, taggage, Pullman and chair cars were completely wrecked and surrounded by water.

Powder Explosion.

the mail contract on the route from HUICHISON, Kar., May 6 .- The Niobrara to Deadwood. There is noth- H zard Powder company's magazine, ing, he says, in the objection that the containing 1,300 pounds of powder, route runs through the Black Hills was struck this morning by lightning. country, where the government has no right of way. Congress, he says, created a postal route through the reservation, and the says, created a postal route through the reservation, and the says, created a postal route through the reservation, and the says of the country, where the government has no fine and carriages and the says, created destination, or what their destination, or what their destination, or what their destination, particular mission was, but various and harness, and the establishment of and carriage and harness, and the establishment of an esta

A DOSE OF DOCTORS.

ing to Increase the Internal Revenues.

A Billious Lay-out of D. D.'s Conclude their Labors at Cleveland.

ed for the Year.

Doings of the Doctors.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. CLEVELAND, June 7 .- The American medical association to-day adopted a resolution to petition the state legislature to enact more stringent laws re-garding the sale of deadly poisons. resolution was adopted advocating the establishment of a school for the education of nurses for the sick. A resolution offered by Dr. Spollock, of St. Louis, to revise the code of othics, created a sensation, and was hurriedly tabled for one year.

A resolution was adopted fully recognizing the importance of the subject, recommending the establishment Detailed Account of the Capture. mule and female, by lectures and prac-tical instructions, to be given by com-WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.—
The secretary of the interior will shortly detail a special agent of the The PAY OF THE SURVIVORS.

Osptail Mass appointed major and sible, of county societies, either gratuitously or for such reasonable rates as shall not debar the poor from availing themselves of this benefit.

The officers elected are as follows:

has finished auditing the accounts of President, Austin Fint, sr. This was surviving members of the crew of the received with deafening applause. received with deafening applause.

Vice-presidents — R. A. Kinlock,
Charlesten, S. C; T. B. Lester, Kan-Sas City; A L Gipon, U. S. N.; G. C. Gordon, Portland, Me. Treasurer -- R J. Danglison, Phila-

Librarian -- C. H. A. Klineschmidt, Washington.

The place of meeting in 1884 is Washington, the first Tuesday in May. Chairman of the committee of arrangements, Dr. A. Y. P. Garnet, of Washington; assistant secretary, Dr. D'W. Prentiss.

Judicial council-Drs. T. S. Cunningham, Virginis; H. O. Marcy, Massachusetts; W. O. Baldwin, Alabams; J. S. Billings, U. S. A.; Fre-man W. Miller, U. S. Marine hospi-

Delegates to foreign societies are Chairman and secretaries of sections

are as follows: Practice of medicine - Chairman, J. V. Shoemaker, Pennsylvania; secretary, W. C. Wile, Connecticut,

Obstetr'es, diseases of women-F. A. Reamy, Cincinnati; J. T. Julks. Arkansas.

Surgery and anatomy-Chairman, C. D Parkes, Illinois; secretary, H. O. Walker, Michigan. Ophtha mology, Ocology and Laryn-

ology-J. J. Calsholm, Maryland; hompson, Indiana. Disease of Children-William Lee, Maryland; W. R. Tipton, New Mexico. Dental and Oral Surgery—T. W. Boppy, Illinois; John S. Marshall,

State Medicine-Chairman, D. J. Roberts, Tennessee; Franzoni, Wash-

ngton, D. C.

Committee on State Medicine-Al-Reeve; U. S. army, J. P. Smith; U S. navy, J. M. Brown; U. S. marine

Garolina, Mouning Simmonds.

hospital service, P. H. Boilhoch; South

Pennsylvania Legislature. HARRISBURG, June 6 -The legislature adjourned to day sine die. The governor has tesued a message calling apportionment bills, congressions, legislative and judicial.

Bread or Blood. Special Dispatch to THE BES.

Sr. Louis, June 7 .- Information was received here this evening that a band of from three to four hundred striking miners left Belleville, Ill., this afternoon bearing a banner having "Bread or Blood" inscribed there-

in default of ball, for unruly conduct another was that they had gone to Collinsville, where the Abby and The Opiators of the Land Schem- other machine mines are situated. The British Missionary to Rome riotous demonstration made by the strikers nearly two weeks ago. The other theory is probably correct, for very late to night dispatches were re-ceized from Collinsville stating that several strangers had arrived in town who are regarded as the advance guard of the main body of strikers. Dispatches received state a demonstration will probably be made at the Abbey mines or Collinsville pits in the morning, but whether a hostile one or merely a quiet conference with the machine workers, is not known at this writing.

THE BARBERS' CLOSE SHAVE

Iowa's Notorious Outlaws Narrowly Escape a Lynching Picnic.

of Waverly Before the · Necktiers Arrive.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

DUBUQUE, June 7.—The notorious Barber boys were removed from the jail at Waverly last evening, by the sheriff and his deputies, and quietly carried by wagon twenty-two miles to Waterloo and three by rail to Independence, where they were jailed. At natural that his intercourse with the pendence, where they were jailed. At natural that his intercourse with the will produce this year only 247,000,— Barber boys were removed from the pendence, where they were jailed. At pattern that his intercourse with the pendence, where they were jailed. At a late hour last night the anticipated prope would be interesting to her raid on the jail at Waverly for the purpose of lynching the boys occurred. Some purpose of lynching the boys occurred. The will produce this year only 247,000,—

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Fish made a fine appearance in her white satin robe, with court train, high neck, long sleeves, the front covered with flowers, and point lace, the covered with flowers and point lace. purpose of lynching the boys occurred. The raiders were admitted to the jail, convinced that the prisoners were removed, and departed, chagrined.

Capture of the Barber Boys. Special Dispatch to THE Bus.

WAVERLY, June 7 .- The capture of of Earl Graoville as foreign secretary. the noted Barber boys occurred at a Gladstone said the government had farm house four miles southwest of given Errington information on the Tripoil and sixteen miles southeast of real state of Ireland, in the interest of this place. During the day they had been concealed in the barn of a Ger- The home secretary read a letter man farmer named August Tegtmere, from Lord Rosebery, stating that he attached to the charlots became fright-and about 8 o'clock in the evening had not resigned the office of under ened and went bellowing around the they went to the house and asked for secretary because of the home secresome supper. Henry Tegtmere, son tary's statement touching his duties smashing one or two of the lighter of the farmer, recognized them and Harcourt explained that Rosebery's chariots. To add to the confusion the succeeded in conveying this fact to acceptance of the office in the first man W. Miller, U. S. Marine hospital service; Eugene Grissom, North Carolina; R. N. Todd, Indians; E. W. Clark, Iowa.

Clark, Iowa.

Description societies are meal for the desparadoes. Several the necessity of paying attention to Drs. G. J. Engleman of St. Louis, W. men, all of whom were Garmans, titled to some consideration. If, after the investigation of the subject, the department shall be convinced that the Zanis do not need the land and which imported merchandiae may be shipped in bond while in trausit through the United States to and president's proclamation may, perhaps, be modified so that the interests to acquire a title or adjustment of continuous filting interests may be made in some other way.

The Indians.

Washington. June 7.—Adjutant

The president has designated saint of the subject, the department shall be convinced that the subject, the department shall be convinced that the content of the subject, the department shall be convinced that the Zanis do not need the land and which imported merchandiae may be shipped in bond while in trausit through the United States to and from the British possessions in North America.

SAFELY LAUNCHED.

The United States double-turreted of liciting interests may be made in some of the subject, the department shall be convinced that the order of Lancster, M. H. Alter, Armbridge country, Pa; R. B. Cole of San Francisco, Jas. H. Warren of Boston, Tennethon was not lossed. The intention was not lossed. The truth of the story about the poisoning by the Invincibles in Daulion could be aroused. This plan of Pennsylvania. H. M. McCall of Michigan, J. M. Qalaby of New Jersen.

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The president has designated and collected the edder Tegtmere to foliations. Washer L. Zeignate and collected San decompanied the edder Tegtmere to fails eliminate and collegancy of the band move the spontaneous appointment of the Marquis of Luns and collegancy. Washer L. Zeignate and children, Chis is accompanied the edder Tegtmere to fail the would move the spontaneous and collegancy of the subject, the United States to and Francisco, Jas. H. Venklen of Hamilton, Ohio; W. M. Luwier of San Francisco, Hamilton, Ohio; W. M. Luwier of San Francisco, Hamilton, Ohio; W. M. Luwier of San Francisco, Hamilton, Ohio; W. M. Luwier of San Fra gen firing promisectously. Henry that there is any foundation for it, Tegtmere aprang upon Bill Barbor while The Central News corresponand knocked his hands away and dent at Dablin reasserts the correctcaught him by the throat. The melee ners of the story.

During May British imports inthen became general, and Bill was soon on the floor, but managed to continue firing over his shoulder. Ike by 321,000 pounds; exports for the managed to escape his pursuers for a same period decreased 548,000. moment, and leaping through the The Times, discussing the coming open window, began firing at men in- visit of Lord Chief Justice Coleridge tacking party were wounded, and ly pleasant to observe that time has finally one, named Henry Page, went outshade the door and succeeded in lish and American law. pinioning Ike by the arms. Henry London, June 7.—The race for the pinioning Ike by the arms. Henry gold cup was won by Tristan, Dutch Kartating received a ball through the Cven second, Wallenstein third. ing to die." He attil continued to Flower D. Orange also ran. fight, and aided in tying both boys by the arms with a rope, which Mrs.

Tegtmere had gone to the barn and procured. Sixteen shots were fired by the outlaws, Ike emptying the two weapons he had on his person." abams, Jerome Cochran; Arkansas, Of the five brave men who attached at the back; August Tegtmere had a finger bitten and crushed. It is thought all the wounded will recover. Word was sent to Waverly, and soon as possible Deputy Sheriff Adams and Carstinsen went for the captured men and lauded them in jail at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

The Trial of Wasson

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. San Antonio, June 7 .- The Was N. Carolina, James McKee; Ohio, T. son court martial reconvened this L. Neal; Penusyivania, R. J. Dungli-morning. M. A. Dashiell, physician, son; Ruede Island, C. H. Fisher; Hartford, E. W. Hartman and W. A. Tennessee, C. C. File: Texas, Thomas
D. Wooten; Vermont, S. W. Thaver;
Virginia, J. L. Cobbell; West Virginia, Dr. Meffatt; Wisconsin, J. T.

Hartford, E. W. Hartman and W. A.
Noble, Indianola, Io va, testified as to the good character of Wasson from boyhood, in social and business relations; also to financial aid he had given his family since he left West Point to the present time. Majer Summer and General Augur also

the time of his service in the west. D. N. Stevens, formerly secretary of the American legation in Japan, recounted at length the character of the Wasson while in the service of the Japanese government for an extra session te-morrow at 12 as colonel, and Professor Sievens' tes o'clock, for the consideration of the timony was corroborated by the reading of letters from German and Peruvian ministers as Washington, Adjourned till to-morrow.

The Horse Show Incorporated. Special Dispatch to Tue Bus.

NEW YORK, June 7. - The certificate of incorporation of the National Horse Show association of America CORONATION PERTURITIES.

THE OLD WORLD.

Discussed in the House of Commons

The Menaces of American La bor Reformers Carefully Noted in England.

The Chief of the Dublin Informers Must Leave the Country or Remain in Jail.

The Situation at Hanoi Brightens with the Advance of the French.

A Large Variety of General News.

ENGLAND.

Special Dispatch to THE BES. LONDON, June 7 .- In the commons Lord Randolph Churchill called attention to the mission of Errington to Rome, and argued there could be no but, said Giadstone, as Errington's

his position in the future, a record

would be made of his proceedings and

kept for transmission to the successor

such menaces.

creased, compared with May last year, side. By this time several of the ar- to the United States, says it is special

At Ascot to-day the Rous Memorial stakes were won by Chislehurst, Limestone second, R. Jardine's fouryear old colt third. Lorillard's Sachem also ran.

The German steamer Claudius, left New York May 29 for Stockholm, them, all were wounded, the injured in the collision of Tynemouth was badly damaged, and was run on the

Paris, June 7 .- At the cabinet council the minister of marine announced he had a telegram, dated Hong Kong, June 6, from the admi-rol of the French floet in Chinese waters, which stated the situation at through Halphong on the way to Hanot. The police are keeping a close

watch on the movements of several Germans and Russians here, who are suspected of belonging to the anarchist committee.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. Special Dispatches to THE DES. CARRY MUST GO.

DUBLIN, June 7. - James Carey, informer, writes to the executive daily, protesting against being kept in congave Wasson a good character during Ireland, and says if compelled to go finement. He still declines to leave he will return. FREE BLACKS IN CUBA.

Madrid, June 7 .- The agent of the for the repeal of the law prohibiting into Cuba. Two hundred thousand alayes in Cuba become free to 1884. and the labor question will then bacome a serious one to Spanish statesmen, and Cuban planters are already

Moscow, June 7. - The consecration organization is to improve the breed of of the Church of the Savior, one of know their destination, or what their bring about improvements in carriages tion, took place to-day. The exer and

were displayed. Their majestics and clergy went in the procession around the church amid salvos of artillery.

FIRING ALEXANDRIA. ALEXANDRIA, June 7.—Salisman Da-Ound and Mamoud Sami, secused of setting fire to Alexandria at the time of the British bombardment, have been found guilty and sentenced

FIGHTING IN THE MOUNTAINS SCUTARI, June 7. - Several fights have taken place in the mountains be tween Albanians and Turks, resulting in heavy losses on both sides. A force of Albanians has captured near here a Tarkish convoy of nine bat-talions. The Tarkish troops were sent to chastise the Albanians.

GLOOMY CROP REPORTS.

The Coming Wheat Harvest Over Muiton Bushels Less Than Last Year.

Special Dispatch to THE BES. Columbus, O., June 7.—Secretary Chamberiain furnishes the June crep report of the Ohio state board of agri culture, based on 1,020 township reports, from which he estimates the probable wheat yield of Ohio for 1883 at 52 per cent, or 20,750,000 bushels, against 45,500,000 bushels in 1882. Official dispatches received from other doubt the government had recommended him to the Vatican, the recent pspal manifesto in regard to Irish affairs being the result. Gladstone relationship of the condition of wheat compared with June 1st, 1882; Indiana 66, Indiana 66, policy that Errington had gone to Rome. Wisconsin 86, Tannessas 82, Nabras. plied that Errington had gone to Rome Wisconsin 86, Tennesses 82, Nebrasat his own suggestion. Errington in ka (spring wheat) 111, Minnesota 88,

visits to Rome would tend to alter Five Minutes of Wild Confusion in

ened and went bellowing around the ring, dashing into the procession and smashing one or two of the lighter lady charloteer abandoped her horses, rest of the elephants became frightentd and unmanageable. The vast audience, composed largely of women

The Elevator Disaster.

pocial Dispatch to Tua Bun. MILWAUKEE, June 7 .- Work on the Northwettern Marine elevator, which fell to pieces yesterday under a pressure of 11 500 bushels of wheat, was continued this morning, but the bodies of nine arampy, supposed to be buried under the ruins, have not been found The mystery will probably be solved by night. The dock near the elevator was a great resort for loafers and thleves. There is a possibility that the loss of life is greater.

MILWAUKEE, June 7 .- Up to midnight no bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the Northwestern marine elevator, and the place where the tramps are supposed to be buried is still covered with wheat to a great

Haverly's Financial Troubles-

CHICAGO, June 7 .- "I see that my same is mentioned in the dispatches this morning in connection with Haverly's financial troubles in New York. though I don't know why it should be," said Charles H. McConnell this morning. "Even if I were a partner of his, I don't see how I could be held responsible for his personal debts." "Has Haverly lost in mining specu-

lations." "To my own personal knowledge he Hanoi continues to improve and six companies of French marines and a has invested over \$250 000 in a Colormountain battery from Sargon passed sdo mine and think it is sunk, though he thinks not. I suppose there is a great deal of expense involved in keep ing mines in operation" McConnett says that Haver'y has lost heavily on thing, but the fact that on the purity and the board of trade, but that he is doing a profitable theatrical business all

the time. NEW YORK, June 7.-Another attachment was issued to-day in the supreme court against the property of John H. Haverly and H. McConnell. Application was made by ex Judge Deterhoeffer in behalf of Sheridan Shook and James W. Collier. The amount of claim against defendents is \$3 000.

THE CLAIMS NO GOOD.

CHICAGO, June 7.-H. C. McCon nell says, in an interview relative to the attachments against Haverly' Liberia Republic has just negociated Fourteenth street theater and other with Spain for a convention providing property in New York to satisfy claims against the Mastodon manuthe introduction of free black laborers | ger, that they are entirely valueless that he (McConnell), not Haverly, is proprietor, not only of that theater, but of all the Haverly theatrical enterprises throughout the country that commercially he is proprietor examining plans for the introduction Haverly's name and has been ever since Haverly went to Europe i 1881; that no attachments will hol against any of these enterprises for money loaned Haverly to put inthis private mining and other specula tions.

Marriage of Ex-Secretary Fish's Daughter to the Son of Stafford Northcote.

The Church and Residence Decorated with Nature's Choicest Blossoms.

The Costumes of the Principals and Participants-The Guesta.

Special Dispatch to THE BES.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- A special train left the Grand Central depot today for Garrison's, with a large num-ber of guests, to attend the wedding of Hugh Oliver Northcote and Miss Edith Fish. The groom is a sen of Sir Stafford Northcote, conservative leader in the English house of commons, who was for a number of years English minister at Washington. The

bride is a daughter of Hamilton Fish.

The scene of the wedding was the

little church of St. Philips, in the Highlands, opposite West Point. The interior of the church was trimmed with daisies, buttercups, and other flowers and plants. The ceremony took place at 12:15 p. m., the service being read by the rector, R.v. Walker Thomson. The procession up the the usual custom, being headed by the bride on the arm of her father. After them came the bridesmaids, garnished with orange blossoms. The Five Minutes of Wild Confusion in Barnum's Circus.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

CBICAGO, June 7.— There was a panic at the afternoon performance of Barnum's circus to-day. The place was completely packed with over 15,000 people. The grand entry was being made when one of the elephants attached to the chariots became frightened and went bellowing around the boquets were studies in color. The groom's best man was A'exander Baring, his cousin. The wedding breakfast was enjoyed at Mrs. Fish's house, Glencliffe. The place was simply but richly decorated with beds of choice out roses and lilace, and other flowers and plants. The guests returned on a special train at 5:30 this afternoon. The mother of the bride gave her a eploudid pearl necklace, and the groom solitaire diamonds. There were

many cost'y presents. About two hundred guests were present, among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. James B. Potter, ter, Mr and Mrs. Bronson, Mr. and Mrr. William Astor, F. R Rives, Mr. somewhat, and the employes succeed J. Coleman Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. William Jay, John Jay, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Evarts, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Sherman, Mr and Mrs. J. Kennedy Tod, Meners Rutherford, Misses Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Robert Livingstor. the Misses King, and Mr. and Mrs. Fe-linghuysen.

Shipping News

LONDON, June 7. - Arrived out: The Canada, from New York Southampton, June, 7.—Arrived:

The Werra, from New York. CHARLESTON, S C., June 7 .- The schooner Charles P. Sennickson, from New York, reported lost at sea with the captain, his wife and seven men, arrived here safe.

Polk's Profits

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. NASHVILLE, June 7 .- It is understood here that suit will be brought in a day or two against the estate of Thos. O Connor, involving \$104 (00,.. the alleged profits of a joint speculaurer Polk in Tennessee bonds. Thestate sues to recover the defaulting treasurer's share of the profits.

Sr Louis, May 7 -Sixteen striking coal miners, who interfered with the working of the new men at a mine near Procke cyville, Itl., were arrested yesterday on warrants aworn ou by the expers of the mine, and fourteen longed in j il in default of bail.

Arresting the Etrikers.

WE DO NOT CLAIM

that Hood's SARSAPARILLA will cure everyvitality of the blood depend the vigor and bealth of the whole system, and that disease of various kinds is often only the sign that nature is trying to remove the disturbing cause, we are naturally led to the conclusion that a remedy that gives life and vigor tothe blood, eradicates scrofula and other impurities from it, as Hood's Sarsaparilla undoubtedly does, must be the means of preventing many diseases that would occur without its use; hence the field of its useful-ness is quite an extended one, and we are warranted in recommending it for all de-rangements of the system which are caused by an unnatural state of the blood.

Why Suffer with Salt-Rheum ?

Messrs, C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Gentlemen—I was a great sufferer from Sait-liheum on my limbs, for a dozen years previous to the summer of 1876, at which time I was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. The skin would become dry, chap, crack open, bleed and itch intensely, so that I could not help scratching, which of course made them worse. At the time I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla (in the summer of 1876) they were so bad that they discharged, and I was obliged to keep them bandaged with linen cloths. The skin was drawn so tight by the heat of the disease that if I stooped over they would crack open and actually bring tears into my eyes. The first bottle benefited me so much that I continued taking it till I was cured. I used one box of Hood's Olive Ointment, to relieve the itching. Hoping many others may learn the value of Hood's Sarsaparilla and receive as much benefit as I have, I am.

Very truly yours.

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