

THE KAISER'S DOMAIN

Herr Fourth's Promotion Causes Considerable Speculation.

COMMENT ON THE APPOINTMENT

Futtkamer's Resignation Supposed to Be Satisfactory to Bismarck.

THE CARTEL ELECTION ALLIANCE

Its Dissolution Also Causes an Endless Amount of Gossip.

THE EMPEROR'S RUSSIAN TRIP.

Count Herbert Bismarck Being Brought Forward as the Chief Servant to the Crown—A Warning to Americans Named Taylor.

Politics in Berlin.

BEELIN, July 7.—[New York Herald Cable.—Special to THE BE.]—Politics are still at fever heat in Germany. Herr Fourth's selection or rather promotion, as minister of the interior should not have surprised any one in Prussia. It is the rule, rather than the exception, for ministers to be highly trained pleaders without party claims, out then in Prussia, and now in Germany, ministers are so seldom chosen that between the changes precedents are forgotten. Herr Fourth's promotion, therefore, came like lightning from a clear sky. The papers have ever since been full of theories and surmises as to why he got the place. The general supposition among outsiders is that Bismarck, in his usual policy of governing by division, feared that the accession of the young conservative emperor might make the conservative party strong enough to be independent of him, and that therefore he was not unwilling to witness Futtkamer's forced resignation. The long delay in appointing the new minister is thought to be the result of a struggle between Bismarck, wishing a national liberal minister, and the conservatives intent only on putting in some other wire puller strong in the conservative faith, which, by the way, has Bismarck for its keystone, but discards Count Herbert Bismarck. The Kreuz Zeitung and other influential conservative papers lent themselves to this theory by printing such extraordinary suggestions as that the letter from Frederick III, which caused Futtkamer's abrupt fall was a forged one, and sent after the kaiser had ceased to care for politics. To outsiders the appointment was a neutral one, and came naturally as a proof of the long deadlock between the conservatives and national liberals. Its influence ended in Bismarck's defeat. The conservative papers, too, at once set up the cry that Herr Fourth was merely keeping the place warm for some one of the true faith. It is extremely doubtful whether this view is correct. It seems at least possible that the young kaiser, in his first important appointment, has shown his grandfather's quick perception of character and enriched Germany by unearthing a steady, highly trained, non-partisan minister brought up in the department he now controls and able to accomplish its service to the last touch of efficiency.

The dissolution of the Cartel election agreement has also caused endless gossip. The agreement between the national liberals and conservatives made for the septennate reichstag elections gave the former large increases in numbers. The national liberal secession, say the radicals, is merely a trick to save themselves from heavy losses at the approaching landtag elections. So much is certain that the conservative alliance has cost them many Prussian votes, and that in Prussia, at least, it seems that in ordinary elections there will be no room for the liberal party which votes with the conservatives. The secession is not likely to effect Bismarck's Reichstag majority.

The Kaiser's Proposed Russian Trip, appointed by the house, is highly disapproved by many of his subjects. The Volks Zeitung, for instance, gives two columns to the warning that "Only Germany and its allies can save the freedom of the old world from the devastating horde of half Asiatic Slavs," and that this may separate Germany from her allies. The tenor of the comment made here on such articles is that they ignore that widely known fact that while France remains a great power Russia will not advance to Constantinople, but that France out of the way, Germany can, when needed, have all Europe as an ally against Russia. Other papers preach because Count Lutichian, who notified the accession of Frederick III, saw the czar for only five minutes and received the annex order of the second class, while General Pape, who did a similar service for the present emperor, talked with the czar for an hour and received a high Russian order or a kepsak.

Many old comments are made on Bismarck's probable absence from the imperial meeting, in all of which is forgotten the fact that he has steadily shown a desire to bring forward his son, Count Herbert, as the chief servant of the crown, while he himself hangs off in official chains only out of imperial kindness. Count Herbert accordingly goes to Russia with the kaiser as deputy chancellor. Bismarck merely watches, unless there comes an unexpected hitch in the negotiations.

Another American is teaching Germans how we do things in America, Henry Taylor by name. He is rather a dandy, with curls engraved, a pocketbook stamped with his name, and also showing letters from the American legation in London.

The Hamburg Verein's bank paid him \$2,000 on the New York Produce Exchange

bank letter of credit. Americans named Taylor should avoid the Hamburg bank this summer, or at least until the \$2,000 loss is written off or forgotten.

The widening of Friedrichstrasse from Hebron to Dorothen is likely to include the building of a vast cafe covering the whole of the block from the Hebronstrasse restaurant to Unter den Linden, and with a wide frontage on Linden. It is said that the horse car company will pay to the city four million marks of the cost of this improvement for the right to cross the Linden.

All of the Austrian roads leading to Russian frontiers are choked with troops which have been held for months in readiness and are now taking advantage of an era of peace and good will to get as near the frontier as possible. Six months ago the advance into Galicia of a corporal's guard caused a panic. Now whole regiments are marching and trouble is rising.

Empress Victoria is collecting obituaries of the late emperor. She might perhaps acknowledge the receipt of a good American collection.

The courts decide that a guide book, if of public utility, may declare that a hotel is high priced and bad.

"Gaugers 'Die Feen'" recently first performed, is generally criticised as a mixture of a dozen composers cemented by occasional bursts of brilliant Wagnerian music. It is not likely to be often repeated.

In spite of Berlin's rapid house construction rents in the east and north sections have been increased one-third on all new leases.

Yellow Marquis Nielsen, the Kaiser's favorite flower.

Bismarck now keeps for friends boxes of cigars from the German colonies and in 1890 there is to be a colonial congress.

The Berlin bank has mounted its bourse messengers on tricycles.

REGULATORS IN ARKANSAS.

An Organization That is Forcing People to Move Out of the Country.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 7.—Evan Millener was placed in the penitentiary this morning, having been captured in Cherokee Bay, Randolph county. He is charged with intimidating government witnesses. He is a typical desperado. Last April Samuel Ryan was convicted in the United States court here on the charge of selling liquor without a license and sentenced to imprisonment for one year. He is now living at Cherokee Bay and Eli Vaughn was witnesses against Ryan. Since the trial those men have been subjected to the grossest indignities. They are being driven out of the country within ten days. A big bundle of history switches accompanied the warning. There are a number of desperadoes in Cherokee Bay who have intimidated law-abiding citizens and virtually instituted a reign of terror. They are organized, like the "White Caps" of Indiana, and deal out punishment to suit themselves. A posse has been sent to the scene of the outrage.

A SOCIAL SENSATION.

St. Louis Agitated Over a Scandal in High Life.

St. Louis, July 7.—The most startling social sensation that has occurred here for years was revealed to the public this afternoon, when it was announced that Henry W. Moore, managing editor of the Post-Dispatch, and the wife of John W. Norton, manager of the Grand Opera House at the Olympic theater, left the city together last night. It appears that the couple have been unduly intimate for over a year. On Thursday evening Norton met Moore and Mrs. Norton at the corner of Lucas and Jefferson avenues and attempted to show Moore, but was snubbed by a friend. Mrs. Norton yesterday removed her money and other valuables from a safe deposit box, amounting to about \$200,000, and at 10 o'clock last night she and Moore left the city in a carriage. Moore has a most estimable wife, who is now at Manitowish Springs.

After With a Dislocated Neck.

Mrs. Charles J. Cotton, who had her neck dislocated while bathing at Madison yesterday, was brought to Milwaukee today accompanied by several physicians. Notwithstanding the strangeness and gravity of his position Mr. Cotton is extremely cheerful and talkative and is very anxious to get home. It is not likely to be possible for him to move his head and shoulders and thus increase the danger of severing or fracturing the spinal marrow and cause death, the whole upper portion of his body is cast in a plaster of Paris mold.

Highway Robbery in Dakota.

RATON, Dak., July 7.—A telegraph to THE BE.—O. A. Martin, a furniture dealer at Thermosa, was robbed by a highwayman about a mile and a half from town last night. He was accosted by a man who asked him to assist another on a horse, saying his leg was broken by a fall. Martin consented to lift the prostrate man and was struck on the back of the head. On recovering he found his watch and chain, \$20 in money and other valuables missing. The robbers escaped.

To Sue Rev. Dr. Talmage.

ST. PAUL, July 7.—The Manhattan Park association of the city of St. Paul is preparing to bring suit for \$10,000 damages against Rev. Dr. Wm. Talmage, of Brooklyn. The association charges that Mr. Talmage agreed to come to Minneapolis and assist in opening the assembly on July 3, 4 and 5, and that his failure to keep his engagement has damaged the association to the amount named.

Eloped With a Horse Trainer.

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., July 7.—Miss Minnie Hackney, daughter of L. J. Hackney, a handsome brunette, about eighteen years of age, eloped today with T. O. Freeman, a horse trainer from Plymouth, Ind., a fellow of good appearance and about thirty-three years of age, who was in her father's employ. They took the train for St. Louis, and telegrams were sent there for their arrest.

Suicided on His Wife's Grave.

PITTSBURGH, July 6.—Early this morning the body of Joseph P. Kapp, with a bullet hole in his temple, was found lying upon the grave of his recently deceased wife and child, in St. Mary's cemetery, on Nursery Hill, Allegheny. Since the deaths in his family a few months since, Mr. Kapp has been melancholy to an unusual degree. He left his mother's residence some time before midnight and was never seen. An empty revolver was found by his side.

The Rates Still Tumbling.

CHICAGO, July 7.—The Erie road made another cut in dressed beef rates today from 17 1/2 to 15 1/2 cents between Chicago and New York. The Ohio roads met this rate and went a step further by a reduction to 15 cents to Philadelphia and 12 1/2 cents to Baltimore. The Erie on the stock dropped 1 cent, being quoted at 8 1/2 cents.

THE S. C. E. CONVENTION.

Important Business Transacted at Yesterday's Session.

CHICAGO, July 7.—At today's session of Christian Endeavor convention the feature of the proceedings was the seven-minute addresses on "committees." Edward D. Niles, of Boston, who spoke on "the missionary committee," received the most marked attention. He wanted to know what was the use of discussing "committees" when there were 10,000 foreign infidels and idol worshippers being landed on our shores every month, and when, in few large cities, 80,000 non-church goers die and go to perdition every year.

An interesting exercise of the morning was the reading of a letter from Dr. J. L. Hill, of Medford, Mass. Rev. Blakeslee, of Spencer, Mass., addressed the convention on "Our Publications." He made an earnest appeal for liberal support to "Golden Age," Rev. W. MacMillan, of Oberlin, O., spoke on the topic of "Junior Societies." A recess was then taken.

The committee on nominations announced the following persons for election as officers: Moderator, the Rev. J. Van Eaton, of Burlington, Vt.; vice president, Rev. J. W. Cooper, New Britain, Conn.; Wayland Hoyt, Philadelphia; Charles P. Deems, New York; S. J. Lewis, St. Louis; Hiram Samuel Fellows, Chicago; Robert Christie, St. Paul; Charles D. Burrows, San Francisco.

The committee on credentials reported that there were twenty-three states represented in the convention, 700 societies and over 4,000 delegates. The report showed that the pledges which had been made by the convention amounted to \$6,273. Rev. Dr. Mitchell, secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, spoke upon "mission work in foreign lands." Prof. W. P. Harper, of Yale college, spoke on "The Study of the Bible." Miss Francis E. Bellard, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, delivered a lecture on temperance.

How a Dakota Woman Resented Her Husband's Espionage.

PIERRE, Dak., July 7.—[Special Telegram to THE BE.]—About a year ago the wife of Nicholas Schultz left her bed and board and applied for a divorce on the ground of cruelty. Since then Mrs. Senitz has been living by herself. She is quite gay and it is said, has not at times given the company of other gentlemen, and this has aroused the ire of her husband, who has kept up an espionage on her house, much to her discomfort. Last night she found him spying at her bedroom window through a telescope and drawing a pistol, she opened fire. He fled without a hurt from the whistling balls, and this morning was arrested on complaint of his wife. The trial was held yesterday, the subject of much contention in the courts and the frequent theme of conversation during the past year.

The Mt. Hood Signals.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.—The Mt. Hood illumination party has just returned. They report having seen the company of Mt. Hood, bitter weather prevailing, accompanied by furious gale and blinding snow storm. Lieutenant O'Neil reports having distinctly seen on the night of the Fourth, flashes of calcium light from the holo-graph, made by the United States signal officer in this city. He was unable to reach the mountain, but the distance and the murky condition of the atmosphere. O'Neil and Glass express the belief that the mountain which has been easily reached for a distance of sixty-five miles. The illumination experiment proved a grand success.

The Conference of Charities.

BUFFALO, July 7.—At this morning's session of the national conference of charities and corrections Dr. Richardson of Athens, Ohio, read a paper on "Brain Hygiene." The subject was discussed by Hon. W. B. Lehigh, Rev. P. H. Wilkes of Springfield, Ill., and A. O. Wright of Wisconsin. Dr. Bryce, superintendent of the Alabama asylum for the insane, read a paper on "Moral and Criminal Reservations," and O. W. Lehigh, of the Dakota asylum for the insane, read a paper on "Practical Hints on the Care and Treatment of the Insane."

Fatal Fall From a Scaffold.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—At 10 o'clock this morning a piece of heavy beam coping fell from the edge of the roof of Central Turner hall and struck a scaffold which was hanging below it, and upon which two painters were working, carrying all down to the pavement, a distance of thirty-five feet. Charles Halberstam, of 519 Cedar street, was instantly killed. Bernard Zarinoff, the second painter, escaped with slight injuries. The wreck narrowly missed striking several passers-by upon the street as it fell.

Captured a Moonshiner.

CHATTANOOGA, July 7.—An important arrest was made this morning by a deputy marshal, who captured Sam Price at his home in Boone county. Price is charged with being one of the leaders of a gang of illicit distillers in Boone county, and at least a score or more arrests will be made in the same neighborhood. It is said that there are no less than a dozen stills located within a radius of two miles in the mountains. Price was bound over to the next term of the United States court.

Washed in Texas.

ST. LOUIS, July 7.—Advices from southern Texas say that terrible rains during the past few days have caused a washout of the track on the Southern Pacific route from Orange and Beaumont so that travel is completely blocked. In some places the water is nine feet deep over the tracks. It is believed that travel will not be resumed for several days. One train of passengers has been bound in at a small station and will not doubt need relief very soon, which will have to be furnished by boats.

Steamship Arrivals.

NEW YORK, July 7.—[Special Telegram to THE BE.]—Arrived—The Celtic from Liverpool.

BALTIMORE, July 7.—Arrived—The Misser from Bremen.

STAMPTON, July 7.—Arrived—The Rhineland from Antwerp.

QUEENSTOWN, July 7.—Arrived—The Venetian from Boston.

Broken Up by the Police.

LONDON, July 7.—A large assemblage in Trafalgar square this afternoon was addressed by Saunders and Conyere. Resolutions were adopted denouncing Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland. Several scuffles occurred during the proceedings, and finally the police charged the mob and made several arrests.

A Collision at Sea.

HAVRE, July 7.—The steamer Ville de Brest, belonging to the General Trans-Atlantic company, collided with and sank the steamer Charles Quint, belonging to the same company. The captain of the Quint and four of her crew were drowned.

Judge Gresham Sails For Europe.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Judge Gresham sailed for Europe this afternoon, to be absent a few months.

An Extra Session Called.

ALBANY, July 7.—Governor Hill has called an extra session of the legislature for July 17 for the purpose of appropriating funds to provide work for the prisoners in the state prisons.

A Millionaire's Downfall.

LOUISVILLE, June 7.—R. B. Parson, once reputed to be worth \$1,000,000, committed suicide this morning because he could not pay \$25,000 back.

AMONG THE CLOUDS

A Venturesome Reporter Interviews the Weather Clerk.

FRENCH SAVANTS SATIRIZED.

Alphonse Daudet Writes a Novel Ridiculing the Academy.

BERNHARDT AND MRS. POTTER.

The Divino Sarah Will Appear as Romeo to Her Juliet.

WILL FIRST PLAY IN PARIS.

A French Version to Be Used, After Which They Will Come to America and Produce it in English.

Up in a Balloon.

PARIS, July 7.—[New York Herald Cable.—Special to THE BE.]—The interest of the past week has been largely meteorological and literary. Half the week has been spent in savage abuse of the weather, and the other half in the criticising of Daudet and the academy.

Since last Saturday not a single day has passed without rain and wind or thunder. On some days, as yesterday, we had a combination. It was to ascertain, if possible, the meteorological varieties of the weather clerk that a Herald correspondent went up in a balloon with M. Jourves and two assistants, M. Mallet and M. Carpenter, Thursday night.

Alphonse Daudet's new novel "L'Immortel," which has just appeared in book form, marks the author's definite renunciation of all academic aspirations if ever he had any. After reading Daudet's merciless satire or the petty jealousies, intrigues, rivalries and sins which flourish behind the scenes of the venerable institute, no member of the immortal body is likely to want to sit next to him. The central figures of "L'Immortel" are "Stier Ronu," a type of dry-as-dust conventional academician, Puydett a weak aspirant to immortality and Vedrine embodying the revolt against the wretched tyranny of the past.

The "minor characters" of Lavache, Danjou, Fago, Muec, Astier, Muec, Anchin and the Duchess de Padovan, they are terribly life-like—so life-like that the name has already been put on all of them.

One of Daudet's characters informs us that all academicians are privately grouped into three classes—the dukes, the pet de groups and cabochons. Under the latter head come all scribblers, poets, novelists, dramatists, the Sardous, Dumast and Coppes. By pet de nous we were told to understand the savants, bishops and old fogies. In a sensational chapter Vedrine warns poor Puydett not to listen to the beguiling flattery of the immortals who have now-a-days taken to beckoning out of the window to young men of talent whom they are ambitious to drag behind their tottering triumph car. Perhaps there is a little too much personal rancor in L'Immortel, but it is curious and interesting to Paris and all men of letters who know whether it will ever attain the popularity of "Le Nabab" or "Saphro." It may, however, double it.

Sarah is to play Romeo to Mrs. James Brown Potter's Juliet in Paris next year, so the grande tragedienne says, and when she resolves to do a thing she generally does it—unless, of course, she changes her mind. Sarah was, when I called to see her, in excellent health and spirits, a couple of days ago at her pretty little hotel on the Boulevard Perrier. She was dressed in a charming violet plush tea- gown.

"Yes, for four years longer," replied Mme. Bernhardt, then, with a viragoous glance at Mrs. Potter, who was sitting near her, she exclaimed, "Abby! has all the good artists, you know."

"That reminds me, I am thinking of playing Romeo to Mrs. Potter's Juliet during the exhibition year," happily declared the tragedienne. "Mrs. Potter is my ideal Juliet. She has such a girlish face and figure—well, exactly what I always looked for in Juliet. I hear, too, she is so good in tragedy. I feel sure our Romeo and Juliet will make a hit, don't you? We shall act in French here, of course, but a little later when I have perfected myself in English we shall play it in America in the original."

"For the next twelve months," said Sarah when her visitor had rallied from his surprise, "Mrs. Potter will study to perfect her French accent. I shall do the same with my English. Meanwhile I start for London on Saturday. My husband, M. Damala, will accompany me, but we shall not act together until October, when we begin our European tour."

Mr. William Waterson, of Louisville, with Mrs. Edward Bates, has reached Paris. Robert T. Lincoln and Miss Lincoln are at the Athenae. Commodore Snavin goes to Normandy. Mrs. James Brown Potter has gone to Trouville. Before leaving she purchased for her home, Alice L. Buell's fine copy of Mme. Le Brun's portrait of Mme. Mole Raymond, the famous Comedie Francaise actress. The original is now in the Louvre. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Harding have gone to St. Moritz and Mrs. Cutting and son to Hamburg. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Abbey have fitted to Germany. The Messrs Guernsey and Scott are with Mrs. Hewitt at Cottracville. Mr. John C. Flood and family are at the Bristol. Mr. Charles W. Davis, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Waterson are at the Hotel General and Mrs. Wislar are at the Hotel Windsor. Mr. and Mme. Gabriel Salomon have returned from their wedding tour. Sir Lionel Skelville West and his two daughters sailed from

Havre today on La Bourgeoise. Among the other passengers were Mr. Charles Astor, Miss Mildred Lee, Miss Polk and Admiral and Mrs. Stembel. Mr. John Jacob Astor goes to Germany Tuesday. Mrs. Edward Farrington has, owing to the death of her husband, left for London, whence she will go to Germany. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kalkeller and Miss De Wolfe are in London. The latter sails for New York on the 23d. Theodore and Mrs. Bjorkstein have gone to Sweden. Mme. Christine Nilsson left yesterday for Mont d'Or.

NOTHING IN IT.

General Manager Stone's Statement Said to be Ridiculous.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Speaking of General Manager Stone's statement of yesterday, Daniel Donohue, attorney for the alleged Burlington dynamite, said to-day: "When you come to examine the statement critically there is very little in it. It won't bear investigation. Stone makes the point that Bowles was receiving Brotherhood funds through Baerenssen. Of course he was. So were all the brothers lying prostrate on the division. The Brotherhood never made any secret of it; in fact, they wanted the public to know they were supporting the men on strikes. Even so to the numerous explosions. How is it that nothing was ever heard of them until now? We claim that it was a put-up job on the part of a lot of hungry racketeers who were taken before they could get themselves in a job. Alexander Smith, who was arrested yesterday in connection with the alleged dynamite plot, was taken before Commissioner Hayne this afternoon and formally bound over in \$5,000 bonds for examination on the 14th inst."

A MADMAN'S FREAK.

He Escapes Death from Machinery Only to Die in Convulsions Later On.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Engineer Dwyer, of the ferryboat Hackensack of the Hoboken ferry, had a thrilling experience yesterday. He heard a groan in the engine-room, and flinging up the sliding door saw Morris Denn, one of the firemen lying prostrate on the massive iron crank with his face as white as chalk. His eyes had a wild glare in them and he was trembling like a leaf. The engineer called to the man to get up. Denn did so, and then flung himself again on his perilous perch, and thrusting his arm down into the depths, exclaimed wildly: "I want to open the door."

Two or three men were standing outside the narrow door. "Come in and get him out," said Dwyer. They squeezed in through the narrow aperture and with great difficulty rescued Denn, who weighed 200 pounds, from his dangerous position. When they took hold of his hands were as cold as ice, though the fire was driving furiously on. He lay inert as lead, and they had to lift him bodily over the iron railings that guarded the door. He was taken to a police hospital, where he died within an hour. The cause of his death is not known.

The Peck-Hitchens Controversy.

IOWA CITY, July 7.—The witnesses before the investigation committee to-day were Edith Peck, Mrs. H. C. Stewart, Mr. Richard D. Simonton and Dr. Hitchens, which closes the chapter known as the "Peck-Hitchens" of the university investigation.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The house to-day passed the senate bill providing for the sale of the site of Fort Omaha, Neb., and appropriating \$200,000 for the purchase of a new site and the construction of suitable buildings thereon. On motion of Mr. Randall the bill was amended by the insertion of a provision that not more than \$100,000 of the appropriation shall be expended for the purpose of a site.

A joint resolution was passed selecting Leonard A. Harris of Ohio, John A. Martin of Kansas and J. T. Hartranft of Pennsylvania to fill vacancies on the board of managers of the national home for disabled soldiers.

The morning hour having expired the house went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill, the pending amendment being the one offered by Messrs. Gear and Henderson of Iowa, and Ryan and Peters of Kansas, and approved by Messrs. Gear, Ryan, Peterson, Orson of Kansas, McKenna of California and Holmes of Iowa. A long debate took place, mostly on the subject of the sugar tariff. A vote on the amendment of the bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river near Kansas City and the house adjourned.

STRANGE MIRROR.

The old city of Boston, in France, has a pretty sight in describing to you a crowd of young folks. The little men and maids are fond of looking-glasses, I know, but I doubt if they all have heard of the queer one of which I shall now tell them. Near the west door of the church of St. Dunon, in the city of Rouen, is a marble basin filled with water. It is so placed that the water acts as a mirror, and in the face of it one sees the inside of the church. Look down into the water and you see the pillars, and the ceiling, and the pictures and statuary, and nearly all the interior ornamentation of the building. The place has become famous to take pride in holding its beautiful picture of the church.

Both Knew It All.

During the trial of a case in the supreme court recently, in which distinguished counsel were engaged, the two had been employed in arguing a law point.

"There is nothing in that," said one; "I have examined it out and know."

"Oh! answered the opposing counsel, "you know everything, you do."

"No," replied the first lawyer, "I don't know everything, but you and I together do."

"What do you mean, sir?"

"What do you know everything—except that you are a dunlop, and I know that."

A Free-For-All Fight.

RISING SUN, Miss., July 7.—S. H. Whitworth and Henry McCarthy got into a difficulty to-day in which friends on both sides took part. All the parties were armed with Winchester rifles and pistols. P. H. Ivy and Sam Austin were instantly killed. Henry McCarthy is missing. The steady basin was filled with water. It is so placed that the water acts as a mirror, and in the face of it one sees the inside of the church. Look down into the water and you see the pillars, and the ceiling, and the pictures and statuary, and nearly all the interior ornamentation of the building. The place has become famous to take pride in holding its beautiful picture of the church.

Parnell and the Ministry.

LONDON, July 7.—The Pall Mall Gazette says that the ministers obviously do not consider Parnell's denial as conclusive of his innocence. Their supporters declare that the denial is false. The ministry must either expel Parnell from parliament or dismiss Attorney General Webster. No middle course is compatible with the honor and responsibility of the government.

More Signatures to the Scale.

PITTSBURGH, July 7.—The Amalgamated association received official notice this morning that the Linden Steel company of this city, and the Newport (Ky.) Iron company had signed the scale. The scale now has eighteen signatures, including two of the largest firms in the city. The manufacturers' association has the majority will stand firm until the workmen accept the proposed reduction.

An Important Decree.

CHICAGO, July 7.—An important decree by Judge Groshen, carrying out still further his famous decision in the Washab case, was entered here today. The decree is in favor of Brown & Chapin, the matter of their claim for rental for the use of the Toledo, Peoria & Western railway by the receiver of Brown & Chapin. The amount of the decree is \$27,290.

The Weather Indications.

For Nebraska: Rain, followed by fair and warmer weather; variable winds.

For Iowa: Rain, followed by fair and warmer weather; variable winds.

For Dakota: Warmer weather; local rains; stationary fair weather and squally winds.

Indianapolis Republicans.

INDIANAPOLIS, Neb., July 7.—[Special Telegram to THE BE.]—A rousing republican ratification meeting was held here to night. There were 3,000 people in town and 500 in line. There were delegations from McCook, Cambridge and Culbertson.

English Degrees for Americans.

LONDON, July 7.—The University of Cambridge has conferred the degree of L.L.D. upon the Episcopal Bishops of Fredericksburg, New York and Minnesota.

IT CAUSED A COMMOTION.

Creston Railroad Men Excited Over Their Arrest at Chicago.

CRESTON, Ia., July 7.—[Special Telegram to THE BE.]—The dynamite plot and arrest of the Brotherhood men has caused a commotion here among the strikers and railroad employes. Prominent men in the Brotherhood disclaim any knowledge of or acquaintance with the parties under arrest, and claim that the thing is a put-up job to create a sentiment against their cause. Local railway officials, however, say that Broderick came here on the 5th of June and stayed until the 30th, when he went to Kansas City, and that a detective had followed him from Burlington to Ottumwa, Iowa, where, at Moines, Omaha and Creston. They say that his movements while here were closely watched, and that he was in company with Brotherhood officers, and went to the lodge rooms. Howies, they also claim, was here on the night of June 30, when he left for Des Moines, where, it is stated, he was met by Brotherhood men from Creston. They are not sure from the description whether Wilson was the man who put up the dynamite. The movements of the others were watched with great care.

Dunlap's Artesian Well.

DUNLAP, Ia., July 7.—[Special to THE BE.]—At a depth of 1,535 feet the work on the artesian well here was stopped. A vein of water was struck at a depth of 1,100 feet and another at about 1,300 feet. An abundance of water is obtained, but no flow. The water, after pumping twenty-four hours with a three and one-half inch pump, at about forty gallons per minute, stood forty-seven feet from the surface, not having been lowered any by the pumping. The water is clear and has a temperature of 62 degrees. Steps are being taken to utilize the water with a complete system of water works, giving an abundance of water for private use and for public use. The cost of sinking the well was \$4,787.