# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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WILL HOLD THEIR GROUND.

McCook Strikers Polled by Chairs

men Hoge and Murphy.

Half-way Concessions - Horse

Thieves at Arlington-

Wheat Ruined by Rust.

McCook Strikers Firm.

Formidable Opposition to Mills Among Lone Star Democrats.

HAS A FIGHT ON HIS HANDS.

WRAITH OF THE WOOL CLAUSE.

It is Likely to Pursue the Texas Statesman to His Political Ruin -Senator Allison and Tariff Legislation.

Defeat in Sight.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE, 513 FOURTEENTII STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22. Some of Mr. Mill's friends on the commit tee of ways and means say that he acknowledges that a very formidable opposition is arising in his own district because of the part he takes in the free wool business. His statement in the closing argument yesterday that money is being sent to his district by northern protectionists is believed by republicans to be so rabidly absurd that it did not attract any serious attention, though there were many who expressed surprise that he should adopt the same line of argument as that adopted by Mr. Morrison after his horizontal measure had received its quietus and after he had been so emphatically turned down by his constituents rA glance at the congressional directory for the last four years shows that the majorities by which Mr. Mills has been returned have diminished within that time He was elected to the Forty-ninth congress by a majority of 13,300. When the returns were counted after the election of 1886 it was discovered that this had been reduced to 5,800. Mr. Mills evidently realizes that there may be a tidal wave even in Texas, and his speech vesterday was doubtless designed to prepare his friends for the news of his de feat in November. It will be convenient to charge this defeat up to the protectionists though Mr. Mills does not accuse the republicans of the north with the responsibility for the loss of nearly eight thousand votes in two years. Nor can be plead that the loss can be accounted for by the fact that the last election was held in an "off year," for while his vote was 8,000 less than in the preceding campaign, the total vote of the dis trict was only 2,000 less than in 1884, and the vote of his republican apponent was 2,000 more than in the presidential year. This would indicate the waning popularity of the would indicate the wanting popularity of the chairman of the ways and means committee, and at the same time it accounts for the va-porings of Mr. Mills about republicans send-ing money to Texas to defeat him.

THE REPUBLICANS EXPLAIN. Since the vote on the tariff bill yesterday there are various explanations given by the members of the republican caucus committee of the failure of the minority to offer the pro-posed substitute. The meeting in Major Mc-Kinley's room on Friday night lasted until midnight, and when it finally broke up it was fully determined to move to recommit the bill, with instructions to report a substitute which should abolish the internal taxes upon alcohol used in the arts, on smoking and chewing tobacco, and the special stamp tax or dealers; also a reduction of 50 per cent on the sugar duty. From the best information obtainable, this motion was not made becaus at the last moment some of the leading re publican senators advised against this course on account of the condition of the preliminar, movement in the senate towards the perfec tion of a bill which is to be the republican

THE SENATE AND THE TARIFF. A republican member of the house, who had a long talk with Senator Allison, chair-man of the sub-committee of the inance com-

deficiency appropriation bill will be called up in the house for action early in the week. The appropriation committee has nearly com-The appropriation committee has hearly com-pleted the fortification appropriation bill, and intends to report it for action by the house immediately after the passage of the general deficiency bill. The evening sessions during the week will be devoted to the consideration of bills of a private nature, public land bills and a few judicial measures. RULES TO GOVERN THE CONTEST. Yellow Jack in Florida.

cerning the Plan of Campaign,

Much to the Disappoint-

ment of Participants.

Playing at War.

vessels attack one protected vessel, or two

unprotected vessels attack one unprotected

vessel under the foregoing conditions, the

single vessel will be put out of the ac-

tion. If an armor-clad or protected

vessel can approach an enemy's vessel at

anchor in an unfortified part within a dis-

tance of 2,000 yards, day or night, the vessel

so caught at anchor is to be considered to

have been rammed and put out of action.

which the fire is to be commenced, viz: four

Touching the most interesting operations

with torpedo boats, the following rules must

be observed by the belligerents: Torpede

boats will each be provided with two tor-

pedoes, fitted with safety heads, which are

to be fired when the boat has attained a po-

sition within 500 yards of the enemy's ship

but not at a greater distance. If it is certain

in the hull before the boat is put

out of action, then the ship is considered out

of action. Each torpedo boat is to be al-

lowed to fire one torpedo at a time, and, hav-

ing fired this one, is to be considered out of

action until she has either picked it up or has

thousand yards.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Surgeon General Hamilton received a telegram to-night stat-The Utmost Secresy Observed Coning that there were seven cases of yellow fever at Piant City, Fla.

prohibit Chinese immigration. The general

KENTUCKY REPUBLICANS Preparing to Turn Over the State to

Harrison and Morton. NEW YORK, July 22.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-President Foster, of the national

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] Lospon, July 21.-[New York Her republican league, received to-lay from a prominent lawyer in Covington, Ky., this ald Cable-Special to THE BEE. ]-The corletter: "The republican league of clubs of respondent of the Standard, evidently a Covington effected its permanent organizagovernment official, in writing about the tion last Saturday night with a membership naval maneuvers says, as regards the work of over two hundred. There has not for of the unpires, that it will be necessary to many years been such enthusiasin among bear in mind what is assumed in regard to the our people and such a determination to carry offensive and defensive agencies involved. the election. Long before November we ex-No gun is to be fired until the shins are withpect to have the whole county thoroughly in four thousand yards by day or two thouorganized, and in November we hope to turn sand yards by night, and no ship is to apthis part of the solid south over to Harrison proach within one thousand yards of the and Morton. There is a strong feeling enemy's ship. Should, however, one squadthroughout the state that we can get a reron prove to be incontestably superior, nupublican majority this year. The old demomerically, to the other, then, if the stronger cratic majority of from sixty thousand to seventy five thousand was reduced in the vote for governor last year to 17,000. Our hope for this year is based largely upon the dissatisfaction among democrats force can maintain its position within three miles of the enemy for two hours this will be considered as evidence of the ability of a superior force in an acwith their own officers and leaders. Nomin tion, and to have gained the advantage ations are usually obtained by primary elec-tions, in which corruption and bribery rule in the engagement. Ships of superior force must, however, during the whole of this pe Respectable democrats generally stay away from the poils at such elections, and incom-petent, unprincipled persons usually secure the nominations, which heretofore have been equivalent to an election. Many of the ablest and best democratic politicians have riod be, in the opinion of the umpire, suffciently well in hand to afford one another mutual support. If two ironclads can succeed in getting within a distance of not more than 3,000 yards from a single ironclad and told me that they would be glad to see this a close state. The respectable element among maintain such position for two hours, then he democrats who are not politicians are the single ironelad is to be considered to be thoroughly discosted with ring rule, and will either vote the republican ticket or stay away from the polls. We have good reasons put out of the action. The same rule is to obtain in the case of a single ironclad engaging a single protected vessel; also in for believing that we can carry the state this year, although it will be more difficult at a that of a single ironclad engaging an unpro national election than at a state election. If we carry it once we shall hold it." tected vessel, but in these cases the time is to be reduced to one hour. If two protected

### A CONUNDRUM.

#### Did C. W. Scofield Ever Settle With the Government?

NEW YORK, July 22.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-A new chapter is published in Charles W. Scofield's life. Scofield and his wife Lilian, it will be remambered, were recently connected with the tragle death of Nat Hatch. It is now charged that twenty years ago he was committed to the Ludlow In actions between ships, guns are only to be street jail for conspiracy and swindling the fired when within the effective range at United States government by fraudulent transactions in connection with the furnishing of supplies to the navy. Charles A. Raymond was a pal of his, and together they swindled the government out of many thousand dollars by furnishing inferior goods. Their contract was for goods to the Brooklyn navy yard while Gideon Welles was secretary. Scofield was found guilty on three charges. This was the sentence signed by the full court: "The accused, Charles W Scotield, shall be sentenced to imprisonment that the ship so attacked has been hit in such place of confinement as may be desig nated by the honorable secretary of the navy for a period of one year from the date of his sentence, and to pay to the United States a fine of \$20,600." Now the question is whether Scotield ever paid the aforesaid fine.

NOT ANNIE REDMOND.

#### BRITISH NAVAL MANEUVERS. emy should wish to find out anything about our movements, it will very much surprise me if he gets the intelligence from this port, either by open reconnoitering or stealth. As to our future movements nothing yet Extensive Preparations Made for has been revealed, and the feeling in the This Interesting Event.

squadron is bitter on this subject, as it is argued that the admirality can hardly expect officers or men to take an intelligent interest in the maneuvers if their scope or general scheme is concealed. There is a laudable desire among the officers to learn the rules and regulations under which the fighting will take place. The heterogenous nature of the squadrons and the different values which the ships bear, owing to their speed and armament, certainly call for some clear and definite instructions on this subject. As yet, however, even these are supposed to be secret.

The remaining vessels of the squadrou joined to-day and by to-morrow night all will have completed coaling. On Board the Rodney, Lough Swilly, North Donegal, Ireland, July 21 .- The torpedo boats do not seem, according to the accounts of the officers in command of them, to have had a yachting trip on the way here. Of those belonging to the Lough Swilly squadron only one arrived intact. All the others developed weakness-either of leaky steam pipe or a defective fire box. The Calyps at present is suffering from leaky boiler tubes. The fleet is now employed in filling up with coal from the collier. Visitors are flocking off to see the ships, and special trains have been advertised to run between Londonderry and Buncrane to give the inhapitants of the surrounding district an opportunity of inspecting the leviathans of the deep.

#### THE CLEARANCE RECORD The Financial Transactions of the Past Week.

Boston, Mass., July 23 .- [Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-The following table compiled from dispatches to the Post from the managers of the leading clearing-houses of the United States, shows the gross exchanges for the week ended July 22. 1888, with the rate per cent of increase or de crease as compared with the amounts for the corresponding week last year:

CITIES,	CLEARINGS.	Increase .	Decrease.
New York Boaton Philadelphia Chicago St. Louis San Francisco Baltimore	\$549,603,990 \$5,33,5,858 \$3,679,192 \$1,6,0,0,00 15,640,843 15,580,850 12,824,106	1.4	14.2 12.0
Pittsburg Cincinnati Kansas City New Orleans Louisville Providence Milwaukce	$\begin{array}{c} 11,244,0.8\\ 9,192,0.0\\ 7,822,421\\ 5,225,674\\ 5,262,578\\ 4,775,000\\ 4,674,000\\ 4,281,673\end{array}$		.4.0
st. Paul Detroit Omaha Minneapolis Cleveland Indianapolis Deuver	3,451,696 3,456,596 3,712,730 3,467,648 2,081,691 2,422,082	31.9 11 8 7 0 	.0.5
Columbus Hartford St. Joseph Memohis New Haven Peorla. Portland	2,335,126 1,600,921 1,255,600 1,249,772 1,332,600 1,008,618	15.8 	****
Springfield. Worcester. Wichita. Galveston. Lowell Syracuse. Norfolk.	1,253,221 1,114,611 658,5399 836,072 706,258 706,258 702,480	20 2 11.0 	11.9 12.9
Grand Rapids Duluth. Topeka	519,053		.6.1

PITY THE POOR POODLES. subjected to a post mortem examination by Dr. Bronardel. The result of the autopsy has been committed to the judge d' instruction. The remains of the poor lunatic were Indignation of Paris Owners of the reinterred at Bagneus. Canine Pets. FRENCH AND GERMAN TROOPS. The Opinion of the London Times' Berlin Correspondent-Report on Emperor Frederick's Case-

# Prince Roland Bonaparte.

Slaughter of the Innocents. Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennet.] PAuls, July 22 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-Cold northerly winds, with a constant drizzle that lets steam every hour or two in the shape of a regular old-fashioned Texas shower, have completely broken the hearts of the sun loving Parisiennes, whose charming semitransparent toilettes are now hidden beneath sombre waterproofs. Bewitching feet, such as exist only in Paris, peep from beneath vaporous mysteries of silk, cambric and lace. Deliciously captivating hats and beautifully turned hands and arms are all that this atro cious weather allows us to admire. Dieppe, Dinard and Cologne are in despair. The campaign against dogs has continued with fury the last six weeks, a hundred bow-wow tramps being weekly taken to the fourriere and suffocated. The streets of Paris offer a strange sight. The Champs Elysees is filled with a perfect cobweb of chains, cords and leashes that constitute the regulation bow-wow leading strings. At one end of the leading strings is a pretty chambermaid or a venerable, fat cook or stern valet de chambre, or a portly footman; at the other end is the master's or mistress's bow-wow. There are St. Bernards, great, woolly Pyrenees dogs, bulldogs, and, coming down the scale, the microscopic black and tan. Paris is aroused. Paris is indignant, and to avoid an outbreak it is now decided that this cruelty to pretty servant girls, fat cooks and indignant women must cease.

Mr. Charles Lowe, the able Berlin correspondent of the London Times, has been among the Parisians taking notes, together with M. de Blawitz and M. Edward Hervesat, of the chamber of deputies. Mr. Lowe was also present at the review at Long Champs. I asked Mr. Lowe what was his impression of the French chamber as compared with the German reichstag. He said the French chamber was distinguished by impersonation and individual liberty; that if such tumultuous scenes occurred in the German reichstag the authorities would consider the propriety of summoning a battalion of infantry to clear the house at the point of the bayonet. "I particularly noticed M. Floquet. His head is most strikingly like that of Richard Wagner." added Mr. Lowe. "What do you think of the French army?"

"The artillery is excellent, but the infantry is decidedly inferior in physique and bearing to the same body in Germany. They especially seemed less capable of long marches than the Germans. The cavalry is the weakest point. The horses are good, but the men are wretched. They lack the power of keeping horses thoroughly in hand as the German cavalrymen do. For instance, when they passed the Tribune at what ought to be a uniform trot, many of the troopers

were cantering or pacing like civilians."

"How are the officers compared with the

A CHIEF RABBL Eighteen Jewish Congregations Take NOT A BREAK IN THE RANKS. a New Departure. NEW YORK, July 21.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE |-Rabbi Jacob Josef, who re-The Men Decided to Accept No cently arrived in this city from Russia to assume the complimentary position of chief rabbi to a large portion of the orthodox Jewish synagogues, delivered his first sermon in this country yesterday. The rabbi will be the head of eighteen synagogues, and will deliver a sermon at each in rotation. When Rabbi Jacob Josef made his way through the McCoox, Neb., July 22.- Special Telegram to Tug Bug. - Chairmen Hoge and Murphy, crowded synagogue he received an enthusiastic ovation. During prayer, in which he of the grievance committee of the engineers took part the same as any unofficial member, he stood near the altar and went through all the devotional services m a very devout manner. After prayer he ascended the pul-pit, and, laying his sermon in manuscript be-fore him, he read therefrom in a clear bass and firemen involved in the great Burlington strike, arrived in the city this morning on the west bound express. After taking breakfast and exchanging fraternal greetings with the voice. He is a heavy set man of apparently iffty years of age, about five feet eight inclus tall and wears a heavy, full black beard. The advent of Rabbi Jacob Josef as chief rabbi is a departure in Judaism in this country which will be watched with interest. The office is not presented by the Jewish laws, but eighteen different synagogues joined hands and voluntarily put themselves under his control. The members of his different congregations will refer all disputed questions to the chief rabbi, and his decision will tions to the enter raboi, and his decision with be final in regard to all matters of religion, marriage and divorce. He will also, no doubt, organize a school for instruction in the Jewish laws. The congregations under him guarantee the rabbi a yearly salary of \$3,500, with an outside income of \$1,500 yearly extra. A noticeable figure in the conprogation to-day was a Jew from Jerusalem He dresses in the Turkish costume, includ-ing a fez. He can speak nothing but ancient Hebrew and is here collecting money for the relief of Jews in Jerusalem. THE ITALIANS PROTEST. They Deny That They Are a Cla s of

Paupers and Padrones. PHILADELPHIA, July 22 .- About two thous-

and Italians assembled in Kelly hall this afternoon to protest against the statements that had been made that they were a pauper class, and that the recently appointed con gressional committee proposes to investigate the matter. After listening to addresses by Aneglo Astaritica, of New York, and others, the following resolutions were presented, with a long introduction in Italian, and went through with a rush:

First-This meeting condemns the action

First—This meeting condemns the action of the Italian societies of immigration in humiliating the name of Italy as the land of slaves and padrones. Second—That we, obeying the laws of this glorious republic, pray and hope that no law of ostracism will be passed against our im-migration, as it is contrary to the liberty and civilization of this country. The circular which calls the meeting to-pether has a flaver of resolutionary harmace

gether has a flavor of revolutionary language

about it, and reads: "Italians: The moment to show ourselves united for the common honor of Italians has arrived. The American press has undertaken a war against us to influence the American government to take measures against us, a free people. Energetic action must be taken without loss of time. The supreme moment has arrived. United with the name of Italy in our mouths, let us prepare for war. The time is short. Let all societies unite and do their duty."

The Italian cavalry company and military companies of Barsagheri and the Genic, com-posed of street sweepers, were to have marched to the hall in full uniform, but were

Law

I. M. Blose

ties near here.

ference. 11:00-Lecture, C. F. Manderson, Trug not allowed to do so, the police refusing to permit an armed assemblage. Statesmanship. 12:15-Dinner.

2:00 p. m.-Lecture, J. G. Evans. The

rogy, C. A. Manville, The Nebraska School

4:00-Temperance, Ida Evans, The Gov-rnment as a Partner in the Liquor Business,

Children, Mrs. E. A. Blair, Music, Class,

4:45-Normal, First class, J. D. Stewart,

boys, the strikers assembled in council at Masonic hall at 9 a. m., where they were addressed by the visitors. A poll was then taken on the question of continuing the strike and the result showed that the sentiment in McCook was no exception to that of all othen points visited by the committee. All declared that the strike should continue. A prominent member of the order who was appromched upon the subject said. "This strike was inaugurated after due deliberation and when every other proposition to be accorded our rights had been spurned by the Burlington, and before the boys would go back to work at the old schedule of wages and mingle with the scabs now in the service they would, without an exception, prefer to they would without an exception, prefer to reside upon the open prairie and subsist upon car corn." Mr. Hoge was not only welcomed here as a leader in the brotherhood, but as a citizen of McCook who used to occupy the right hand side on No. 161 to and from this point. The party left this afternoon on the floor for bonnes. flyer for Denver. The Long Pine Chautauqua. Assembly GROUNDS, LONG PINE, Neb., July 22.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Yesterday

was Lawyers' day. Mombers of the northwestern bar were entertained by Judga Morris and there was a lawyers' conference in the evening. On Teachers' day Dr. Dunn, of Hillsdale, Mich., and O. E. Baker, of Lincolu, Neb., delivered very entertaining lectures. John Askin, of Kearney, Neb., arrived last night and will lecture on Monday afternoon. The chorus class give an excellent concert this evening, and the most prominent among the singers were Miss Dolittle, Miss Ada Winter, a graduate of a nusical college of Chicago, Mrs. Bushon and r. Dolittle. The weather continues in fine addition and the managers say that all the Mr. Dolittle. expenses of this session and back debts can

be paid on account of the amount of money taken in at this session. Following is the programme for Monday, July 23, Patriotic 6 CO a. m.-Rising Bell. 6:30-Prayer Service.

6:30-Prayer Service. 7:00-Breakfast. 8:00-Theology, E. McClish, The Blessed-ness of Righteousness. Natural Science, Botany, C. M. Stevens, Plant Wonders. Music, chorus, J. M. Blose. Normal, first class, J. D. Stewart, Progress of Doctrine in the New Testament. Second class, G. E. Taylor, The Interpretation of the Bible, Children, Mrs. L. H. Blackburn. 9:30-Natural Science, Geology, J. Lisle, Genesis and Geology. Music, chorus, J. M. Blose.

Blose. 10:15 – Pedagogy, A. E. Whitwam, The Law of Signs in Algebra. W. C. T. U. con-

mittee having charge of the tariff bill, says that he does not think that Mr. Allison has any idea that the senate will do anything with the Mills hill at this session The rea son for this belief is given in the following account of a conversation between the two gentlemen. Senator Allison was asked: "How are you getting along with the preparation of the senate substitute?"

"It will be several weeks," he replied, "before we shall be ready to report to the

full committee. Will it then be reported at once to the

senate? 'Oh, no. That will be but the beginning of the preliminary discussion. No two mem bers of the full committee entertain exactly the same views on the subject."

"How long will it take the full committee to prepare a bill?" That is a very difficult question to

answer? "Will it be ready by the 1st of Septen

ber "Hardly."

Will the senate get it by the middle of September ?' I don't think so."

"How long will the discussion last when comes up in the senate !"

that every senator will want to be heard in the discussion.

"Then there is not much prospect of an adjournment by the middle of September!" 'Would you think so?" was the Yankee

realy. "Do you think that the senate will try to pass a bill before adjournment (

"Some of the senators want to try to do

MINNOR MATTERS. Ex-Treasurer A. U. Wyman, of Omaha, was at the treasury department yesterday calling on his friends. He has been at the Virginia springs with Mrs. Wyman whose health is not good

Miss Mary McPherson, of Iowa, a graduate of the high school, will be at Chautaqua, N. Y., during July and August.

John P. Reed, of lown, has received a pro-motion from \$1,20 to \$1,400 in the office of

the commissioner of clistoms. Miss Bettle Kirkwood, of Iowa, has been promoted from \$980 to \$1,000 in the office of treasurer of the United States. The wives of General Dandy and Captain

King Burke of the United States army, are spending the summer just outside of Carlisle Penn., in a quaint stone hestlery built over a century ago by some substantial Dutch

burgher. Hon. John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, is at

the Ebbit with Mrs. Thurston, Barclay Henley, of California, who retired from congress last year and who is one of the leading democrats on the Pacific slope, is in the city and says he intends to support Harrison and Morton. Mr. Henley was a former resident of Indiana, has known General Harrison personally for many years and says the man and the platform upon which he stands are superior to the candi-date and the platform of the party he has

labored in. Now that the tariff bill has passed the house President Cleveland's letter of acceptance is expected to appear in a very few days. He has been awaiting action on the Mills bill so as to point to it with pride.

PERRY S. HEATH.

#### The Crop Prospects.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The weather and crop bulletin for the week ending July 3 says: The weather during the week has been favorable for growing crops. In the whea and corn regions of the northwest the recent heavy rains, followed by an excess of sunshine, have greatly improved the condition of corn and oats, which are generally reported in excellent condition.

## The Coming Week in Congress.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The senate will probably take up the conference report on the river and harbor bill on Monday, and follow it up with the sundry civil and naval appropriation bills. Several senators are understood to be ready to deliver speeches on the fisheries treaty. The army appropriation bill and the coast defense bill are still

The Persons Arrested For Abducting Her Prove Their Innocence.

Sr. JOSEPH, Mo., July 22 .- (Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-James Redmond, the ather of the little girl kidnapped at Chicago last May, arrived here this morning, accompanied by Mike Huffman, a detective. He at once proceeded to No. 1222 South Fifteenth street, where the child was being guarded at Officer Henry's. White and his wife were in the room, and he was introduced to them, and then the little girl was called up to him. He at her a moment an looked and ther asked for her name. "Ida," she said. "No, this is not my child," quictly remarked Mr. Reemond, and a few minutes afterward he left the house, going to the police headquar ters. In the evening he left for Chicago Mrs. White is very indignant at the way sh has been treated, and threatens to mak somebody suffer. She, with her husband and child, returned to the Singleton house "I will consult a lawyer to this afternoon. this afternoon. "I will consult a lawyer to-morrow," she said to a reporter, "and see if I have no redress under such outrageous circumstances."

#### GOING INTO POLITICS.

#### A Significant Move on the Part of Railroad Employes.

CHICAGO, July 22 .- About 500 men repre senting the engineers, firemen, brakemen and switchmen of all roads running out of Chicago, held a meeting to-day for the purpose of taking political action on questions of interest to the order. It was claimed that the meeting represented about 30,000 votes in the state, and would therefore hold the balance of power so far as legislation wa concerned. A club was formed which wil have for its battle cry, the repeal of the Merrit conspiracy law and a more strict en forcement of the private detective law against the Pinkertons. A committee of five was appointed to take charge of the cam-paign and act as a central body from which all directions are to emanate.

#### The Two Emperors

St. PETERSNURG, July 22.-The German imperiat visitors attended Lutheran services his morning. Afterward they accompanied the ezar and ezarina to the castle chapel, where service was held according to the Russian liturgy. Splendid chorals were rendered by the court singers. The departure of the German imperial party has been post poned until Tuesday morning. The Official Messenger says that in proposing the health of Emperor William the czar included in the toast, "His Glorious Army."

#### Emil Schandein Dead.

MILWAUKEE, July 22 .- A cablogram reelved here this attornoon announced the death at Bremen, Germany, of the millionaire brewer, Emil Schandein, vice president of the Best Brewing company. He had been away but a month, having gone to Europe immediately after the democratic national convention, to which he was a delegate from Wisconsin.

A Wheeling Flood Victim. WHERLAND, July 22.-The seventh body of the victims of the flood of last Thursday was found to-day on the river bank below the town. It was that of Tommie Hawiey, aged five years, one of the four children of that family who were drowned. Eight bodies are still unrecovered and several persons are missing.

Killed His Would-Be Brother-in-Law. CHICAGO, July 22.--Henry Romaz was stabled to death this morning by Theodore Sutter. The murdered man had been keeping company with Sutter's sister, and thereby incurred the displeasure of the brother. Sutter is in jail.

Boulanger Suffers Another Defeat. PARTS, July 22.-In the election in Ardecke to day for a member of the champer of depupending, while to them have now been added ties. Beaussier received 30,534 votes and bills to admit Washington Territory and to Boulanger 19,832.

een supplied with another from he depot vessel. A single torpedo boat, attacking, will be put out of action when she has been under continuous fire for three minutes

within a distance of 2,000 yards. If several JAY GOULD BREAKING DOWN. torpedo boats are acting together half a He is Said to Be Almost Crazed, minute is to be allowed for each additional Owing to Insomnia.

boat, all the boats being put out of action to gether. Torpedo poats are to be considered NEW YORK, July 23 -| Special Telegram t THE BEE.]-A servant at Jay Gould's resi as acting together when they are under fire at the same time. If, after one boat dence at Irvington said to a reporter yesteris seen, and before she has been day: "Yes, the doctor comes from New York every day at this time and then he goes for three minutes under fire, more boats back, generally on the train the next mornare seen and fired upon, the time that the ing. I am sure he gets but little sleep, for he first boat is under fire is prolonged on the must go to Gould's bed room every half hour ground that attention was diverted from her. If the other boats are more than half a min during the night and ease him with drugs ute per boat behind her they properly lose and the like. There is a light burn ing all night in the bed room, and, time as a penalty for attacking in straggling from what I have overheard, Mr. order, and when everybody has been put on Gould is almost crazed through insomnia the alert by the attack on the first boat. There are a lot of medicine bottles and pow When attacking a merchant vessel rules der boxes on a table near the bed, but you can't tell what stuff it is, for the reason that are observed that will make the time con sumed correspond to the quickest time that Dr. Munn brings all the medicine himself from New York. If it was put up by drug-gists right here he would, of course, know would be needed to board and examine such vessel in time of war and put a prize crew on whom the medicine was intended, and I her or send her to the bottom. This is as reckon he might get an inkting of the real na sumed to be one hour and a half. ture of Gould's illness. He always has been a queer man, you know, and if he acts strangely it may just be his way of recrea-

The greatest secrecy is enforced as to the character of obstructions that are about to be placed at either end of Beerhaven, to protect he squadron under Admiral Tryon from the designs of the British, and this relates particularly to its whereabouts. The plan of the campaign lies before m

and it seems hard that I must withhold it. is plenty of it in this neighborhood.' but I am promised a swing at the yard-arm if a line appears in the Standard that can benefit the enemy. Suffice it to say, that this division means to construct an effective boom with the various corollary obstructions at either approach to Beerhaven, and that when the enemy's fleet appears they will meet with a surprise as complete as it will be distown, Dr. Fanning, said: "I am not surpris that he is breaking down. Mr. Gould, as agreeable.

Nearly all the details for the defense of Becrhaven are complete. Admiral Tryon

this morning inspected the novel mine and the boom, about which secrecy is enjoined. One will not know its value until torpedo boats attempt to go over, under or through it. The shore batteries protect the ends of the lines and the blue jackets are enjoying the novelty of camp life on shore. Torpedo boat No. 4 has hauled up

alongside of the flag ship Hercules to repair the damage sustained on the trip from Portland, and will soon be ready for work. All hands are kept close to the ship, much to the disappointment of the people on shore, who looked for lucrative customers for their jaunting cars and mountain dew.

On board the Agincourt, July 21 The bay selected is admirably suited for this purpose. The squadron engaged in guarding the Clyde traffic is protected by Holy Island. There is capital anchorage for a large number of vessels,

with shelter against the winds, and the two passages, one at each end of the island, can without great difficulty be defended by booms, mines and other material which the men of the fleet are exercised in using. Outside, also, both to the north and south, small bays and nooks exist easy of access and affording concealment for scouts and torpedo hoats. Naturally in the circumstances attending the coming affray spies

may have to be provided against, and it would probably be difficult to find a place less likely than Lambish to harbor any one belonging to the enemy's ships for this little place could could scarcely have a stranger in it without the fact becoming known to every one in the place. The naval officers who attempted to learn Admiral Rowley's plans by coming to

Lamlash would assuredly be detected at once. If, after the war is declared, the ea-

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afford him temporary relief. I gave

so much water. It's bound to end fatally.'

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of here.

No particulars.

More Democratic Splits.

Miners Cremated.

General Sheridan's Condition.

#### "They are decidedly shorter and rather more fleshy than the Germans." "Do you think the German doctors in mak

ing their report on the death of Emperor Frederick were actuated by a purely scientific love of truth or by personal animosity towards Mackenzie!"

Germans?"

"Primarily, they intended without doubt to vindicate their own scientific reputatioa. No one who takes the trouble to read the reports from beginning to end can resist the conclusion that they have triumphantly established their position.'

Prince Roland Bonaparte has just re turned. I had a pleasant chat with the prince yesterday at his handsome hotel in the Coursla Reina. The prince is simple and unaffected. "Let me show you my American library," said he, leadway through a richly ing the furnished apartment into a room lined with bookshelves. "This entire wall is covered with literature concerning the American continent. There are books there in four or five languages, but all on the same subject. So, you see how fond I am of your country. I was very much pleased with my tion, yet we can't help thinking some times that he is what with the average interview with President Cleveland. While the president did not seem very well posted man would be called insane. His work root on general French politics like most Ameriis entirely shunned by him, yet he'll roam about all the other apartments in the house muttering to himself. We servants had an cans, he was very much interested in the prospects of General Boulanger. Mrs. Cleveidea that Mr. Gould caught malaria. There and struck me as being remarkably attract-Mr. Gould never leaves the house witho ive. She is very fond of Paris and talked being quietly escorted by some member of the household. Dr. Munn, Mr. Gould's phyenthusiastically about her last visit here about things she had bought and others she sician said to day: "Mr. Gould is improving. He was worn out and required rest wanted to buy. In general, I thought the American ladies very much ust as any man does who applies himself t hard brain work. If necessary he could come down to the city." like their French sisters, which is the highest compliment I can pay A former physician of Mr. Gould in Tarry them. As regards the external appearance of New York City. I did not like the elevated railroad nor the dirty ill-paved streets matter of fact, has been a chronic suffere from insomnia. I attended him last summer or the telegraph wires overhead, but in the tremendous bustle and rush of business I The nervous shock was quite severe then, at ill that I or anybody else could do was t could understand that there was no time left for aesthetics. I was delighted with the homeopathetic medicines, of course, but on one occasion he tried a narcotic. Well, that had no more effect than if he had swallowed American railway system, particularly with the dining room cars. As a new country America must, in various respects, be more or less unformed, undeveloped. But there are two great blessings enjoyed by the NEW YORK, July 29 - [Special Telegran United States which France envies her. to THE BEE.]-Fire Commissioner H. D. First your form of government established Purreri has resigned from the county democ beyond all chance or question of change; secondly, your separation from Europe which insures you immunity from the dread of war." Mme. Astic De Valsyre, a lady equally famous for her hostility to Pasteur, her love of duelling and her audacity, has just vainly

petitioned a parliamentary committee to concede to her favored vocation the right of women to dress in male attire. The privilege has been tacitly conceded in exceptional cases -those of George Sand, Rosa Bonheur and Mme. Diculfoy, the celebrated Persian explorer, for instance. But even the radicals

Vaisyre has been rudely informed that the matter does not concern politicians, but the police.

suicide to day by taking an ounce and a half of inudanum. A half dozen physicians have been working with him this afternoon, but his life is despared of Domestic trouble is lizing much attention here. But all balloonists are not as lucky as Joutas who made the memorable ascent with the Herald corres. pondent in the "Horla" the other day. M AUBURN, Cal., July 22 .- A report reached Le Comte who went up in the Champ de Mars in the balloon "La Bastille," this week here of a tire last night in the Hidden Treascame down again rather ignominously within sight of the cathedral of St, Denis. Since then several other ascents made at Tonion have resulted in comparative failures. The revelation made by the Herald's European edition have compelled the police to have the body of Henry

Christian Citizen. 3:15-Politics, J. G. Evans, Municipal Government, Perils and Remedy. Peda-THE LUNAR ECLIPSE.

#### No Scientific Observations Taken a Chicago.

Chicago, July 22 .- No scientific observa tion of the eclipse was made here, as the Dearborn observatory telescope has been dismantled preparatory to its removal to Evanton. The presence of heavy clouds over the surface of the moon at intervals made amateur observations unsatisfactory, shadow entered the disc of the moon at Th

· At St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, July 22 .- The eclipse of th

moon to-night was witnessed by a large num-

ber of people. At 9:54 the moon encountered

a dark cloud, which an hour later covered the entire face of the satellite. For nearly

two hours the moon remained covered by the cloud, presenting a dull, coppery huc.

THE PAST IS FORGOTTEN.

Russian Troops.

20,000 men and 168 guns in the Krasnoe Sele

regiment passed the car at the Krasnoe Sole

review, Emperor William, calling the czar' attention to the fact that regiment bore th

ribbon attesting to its presence at the cap-ture of Berlin, he shook hands with him, and, smiling, said: "No matter, that was in the

last century, and it is already forgotten."

Death of a Noted Geologist

PHILADELPAIA, Pa., July 22 - A cablegran

has been received here announcing the death

at Manchester, Eng., yesterday, of Henry

Carvill Lewis, professor of theology at the

ailed for England a few weeks ago.

ics in Norway.

and nv

about \$100,000.

not punish his adversary

academy of natural sciences. Prof. Lewis

his intention to prosecute his geological stud

A TERRIBLE COLLISION.

Eight Men Killed and Both Trains

Wrecked.

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 22 .- A terrible col-

lision occurred on the Norfolk & Western

road this morning, about 2 o'clock, eight

miles above this city, between to freight

trains, killing both engineers, one fireman

Knocked Out With a Spade.

Two Swedes named Nels Peterson and

his fists, so seizing a spade he struck Peter-

Chorals at Wagner's Grave.

BERLIN, July 22 .- The emperor has ordered

the hand of the Berlin regiment of Hussars

to perform chorals at the grave of Wagner.

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The Wagner Festival.

of the crew. The financial loss is

sufficiently

with

Sr. PETERSBURG, July 22 .- There were

factor y.

The Doctrines in the Acts and Epistles, Second class, G. E. Taylor, The Manage-ment of the Sunday School. Children, Mrs. L. H. Blackburn. and the eclipse was complete at 11:54. Th observation was completed at 7:35. 6:15-Supper. patches from various points in the middl

8:00-Lecture, J. I. Neshitt, Living Issues and northwestern states say that the obser in American Politics. vations of the eclipse were generally satis

#### Lightning Struck the Church.

-Conference, Patriotism.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 22.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A heavy wind and rain storm struck this city this morning about 9 o'clock. During the storm the German Lutheran church on the north side was struck by lightning and set on fire, but the flames were put out before serious damage was done, the loss being only about \$200, Services were being held at the time, but no services where the line in the time the services one was injured. All were much frightened, Several reports come to the city this after An Incident of the Review of the noon as to lightning striking different locali-

Horse Thieves at Arlington. ARLINGTON, Neb., July 22.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A case of wholesale horse thievery is suspected here. A resident has had five very nice young horses picketed near here for some time, and on Saturday norning they were not to be found and have not up to this time been heard of. The gen eral opinion is that they have been stolen. This is the third visitation of horse thieves in two years, and the old timers are organizing a vigilantes committee.

#### A Camp Meeting at Auburn.

AUDURS, Neb., July 22.- [Special to THE BEE. ]-The camp meeting of the Nebraska City district M. E. conference has been in session at Auburn since the 17th. Much enthusiasm is already createl, and it increases daily. People from all parts of the country are in attendance at the camp grounds to day, including a large number of ministers from this and adjoining states. The camp ground is in a beautiful park, about one mile north-cost of the site. east of the city.

#### A Little Plattsmouth Blaze.

PLATT MOUTH, Neb., July 21.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |--- Fire supposed to have originated from a gasoline stove, did about \$30 worth of damage in the house of Will Chambers, a brotherhood man, of this city, last night.

#### Wheat Destroyed By Rust.

MADISON, Neb., July 22 - Special to THE BEE |- Advice received here from different parts of this county indicate an almost total failure of the wheat and oats crop from rust, Many field will not be harvested.

#### Tragedy at Decatur.

DECATCE, Ill., July 12 -- Albert M. Fields this morning shot and mortally wounded Fiorence Kilpatrick because she refused to attend a campmeeting with him. Fields at-tempted to escape, but was captured four miles from the scene of the tragedy.

#### The Rebels Defeated.

CAIRO, July 22 -Four hundred rebels at tacked a village near Wady Halfa to-day, Colonei Wodehouse, after severe fighting, repulsed them, millicting a severe loss Twenty villagers were killed or wounded.

#### The Weather Indications.

For Nebruska: Local rains, slightly warmer, southerly winds.

For Iowa: Fair, followed Monday night by local rains, general northerly winds, BERLIN, July 23.-The Wagner festival was opened at Bayreuth to-day, with a splendid performance of "Parsifal."

For Dakota: Local rains, followed Monday night by fair weather, cooler, generally northerly winds.

to day to President Cleveland's great friend. Judge Maurice J. Power, who is the head of the county democracy, Purreri says that he doesn't care longer to belong to an organiza tion tained with know nothing is an organized about the letter Purreri says that within a few weeks a third party of democrats will be formed in this city. If this is true the demo-crats will be greatly weakened by dissensions Suicide at St. Joseph. ST. JOSEFH, July 22-|Special Telegram to

hesitate to go further, and Mme. Astic De

Balloons and balloonists are still monopo

ure mine at Sunny South, thirteen miles east Two miners have been taken out dead and several others are fatally burned. Nonquirr, July 22 .- This is the best day General Sheridan has passed since his ar-rival at Nonquitt. Johnson Hamman Masseur exhumed and

review. The review gave evidence that the Russian troops have much improved in the last few years. Emperor William greatly admired the treops, especially the Cossack artillery. Prior to the embassy dinner the in a small steamer to the islands of the Neva. This imperial visitors went on an excursion of the Neva. This evening the czar gave a gala dinner in the Peterhof palace. The park's fountains were illuminated. Tea was served in the pavilion on shore. When the leading Russian Viborg

racy, of which he was chairman of the execu tive committee. In airemarkable letter sent

THE BEE, -James Dickison, a laborer living at No. 2321 South Sinth street, committed

Nels Eckberg engaged in a drunken brawl near the corner of Thirty-fourth and Blondo streets yesterday afternoon. Eck berg could son over the head with it, inflicting an ill looking cut in his scalp. Both parties were arrested and lodged in Cuming street sta-tion, but were transferred to the central station last evening.