

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

NINETEENTH YEAR.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1889.

NUMBER 40.

THE ELECTIONS IN FRANCE.

A View of the Situation in Its Proper Light.

THE CONCLUSIONS TO BE DRAWN

An Event Which Will Furnish No Indication of the True State of French Public Opinion.

Boulangists Would Gain Little.
[Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.]
 Paris, July 28.—[New York Herald Cable.—Special to THE BEE.]—The weather in Paris continues cold and windy. Straw hats have been disappearing and light overcoats have become an agreeable necessity. Small fires are lighted in apartments and every one is wondering when the Siberian blizzards that have chilled the Parisians to the bone for the past fortnight will cease. Cables from the Herald's meteorological bureau announce hot weather in America is read with interest, but it is now predicted by weather experts here that the high temperature in America has caused a vacuum that is being filled by cold waves of atmosphere from the Atlantic, that is, in turn, replaced by still colder air waves from the Baltic and Scandinavia, so that no warm weather, of which there is no sign at present, can be expected in western Europe until the hot spells cease in America. Consequently the Herald's meteorological cable announcing this event is anxiously awaited by the shivering Parisians.

A Destructive Cyclone in Hungary.
[Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.]
 VIENNA, July 28.—[New York Herald Cable.—Special to THE BEE.]—The most disastrous cyclone of many years has been raging for several days in southern Hungary, Transylvania and Bukovina. The destruction of property is enormous. There is reason to fear that hundreds of lives have been lost. The area of the disturbance is several thousand square miles. Many bodies of men, women, children and cattle have been recovered from the Danube, Theiss and other rivers. Many animals were killed by fire and lightning. The majority of deaths were by fire. Several churches are in ruins. Three of the two-story fortresses on the Danube fell. A cavalry ferry boat was blown against a steamer near Pesth and nearly all on board were drowned. A circus was swept away at Szegedin. A circus was either destroyed or greatly injured.

Palmer's Cool Head.
[Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.]
 LONDON, July 28.—[New York Herald Cable.—Special to THE BEE.]—A. M. Palmer, wife, baby and nurse were saved from death probably today by Palmer's cool head and strong hand. They were driving behind a double team, when one horse frightened and the team dashed off at the top of their speed. The driver lost his wits, and Palmer climbed upon the box, took the reins from the driver and guided the horses into a fence. A hundred spectators looked for a frightful catastrophe. The American knew what he was about, and as a result nobody was hurt, but the return journey was made by boat. No more driving for Mrs. Palmer and baby.

Russia Will Grow Cotton.
[Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.]
 LONDON, July 28.—[New York Herald Cable.—Special to THE BEE.]—Among the passengers on the Saale's last trip from New York was S. J. Rauner, an attaché of the Russian imperial household. He had spent a year in the United States studying cotton culture for the purpose of making a report to the Russian government, which contemplates growing cotton on a large scale in part of the Asiatic domain. Rauner is of the opinion that the scheme is feasible.

Boulangier's Ten Days Up.
 PARIS, July 28.—The time granted to Boulangier, Dillon and Boeufchat to answer the summons of the senate court having expired an official to-day publicly read before their residences the decree giving the accused ten days in which to appear before the court. Failing in this their property will be sequestered and they will be deprived of all civil rights.

All this means that the elections to-day have not the importance which certain politicians seek to attribute to them. The manifestation arranged by the Boulangists, even supposing that everything turns out as they desire, will be nothing more than the expression of opinions of a small minority of the electors. The whole thing is a mere comedy parlor of plebiscitism. It is true, however, that the ignorant may allow themselves to be deceived by the manoeuvre. If, on the other hand, he fails, the defeat may work him serious injury. For, after having prepared so long in advance this so-called appeal to the suffrage; after having taken so many precautions to have all the chances on his side, it would be truly ridiculous and humiliating to be defeated.

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GOING TO CHICAGO.

Milwaukee to Lose the Traffic Department of the C. M. & St. P.

CIRCA, July 28.—This morning will say, not only is the traffic department of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road to be removed from Milwaukee to Chicago before the lapse of another month, but nevertheless it has that the general offices of the Wisconsin Central are to be located in this city. The company's station in Chicago, which will be completed about September 1, is provided with ample office accommodations. The road recently agreed to do the Northern Pacific that the Wisconsin Central would remove its offices to Chicago.

Boulangier's Hopes Blasted.

PARIS, July 28.—Returns from 550 cantons show that General Boulangier has been successful in only twelve. Returns are still awaited from 383 cantons. The hopes of the Boulangists have fallen to zero.

HOSPITALABLE BUFFALO BILL.

He Entertains His Guests in True Western Style.

[Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.]
 PARIS, July 28.—[New York Herald Cable.—Special to THE BEE.]—The stars and stripes floated gaily over Buffalo Bill's encampment yesterday morning, and they kept on floating through the day. Cody, hospitable and patriotic, had invited a number of his fellow countrymen and women to a breakfast given in honor of Russell Harrison, son of the president, and such a breakfast had the gallant colonel prepared for his visitors as they had not eaten for many a day. Baked beans, with the flavor of savory pork; corn bread, custard pie, and ice cream. Where all these wonderful things came from was a mystery, but there they were, and very good they were. Nor was the menu limited to purely American dishes, but various products of Parisian culinary stocks were pleasantly blended therein. Altogether, Harrison enjoyed his breakfast immensely, and did it with gusto.

The colation was served in one of the luxuriant tents, which was fitted up for the occasion with flowers, flags, and all sorts of trophies from the wild west. Buffalo Bill was ably seconded in the duties of host by Major Elmer and Mrs. Salisbury. Harrison himself is a genuine westerner; consequently he enjoyed to the utmost all the stories of life on the plains, which grew more and more thrilling as the repast advanced. Among those present were: Colonel Rathbone, whose health was drunk with a will; Doe Powell, ex-mayor of La Crosse, Wis., and Mrs. Powell; Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Crawford, Mrs. N. C. Crawford, Mrs. Samuels and Mr. Henry Payne. Nor was the jubilation limited to good cheer, for the party witnessed the afternoon performance, when Harrison rode around the ring in the famous Deadwood coach. At the close of the afternoons performance Russell Harrison received in Colonel Cody's tent Mayor Frost and the Massachusetts rifle team, with their blushing Harvard honors thick upon them. A photograph of the group was taken with the unique surroundings of the camp, the picturesque Cody and cowboys making it

THE ROYAL WEDDING CAKE.

Huge in Proportions and Gay in Decorations.

FIVE AND A HALF FEET HIGH.

As Magnificent an Edifice as Ever Cast the Gloom of Indigestion Over the Sunshine of Nuptial Festivity.

A Monster Bon Bon.

[Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.]
 PARIS, July 28.—[New York Herald Cable.—Special to THE BEE.]—The weather in Paris continues cold and windy. Straw hats have been disappearing and light overcoats have become an agreeable necessity. Small fires are lighted in apartments and every one is wondering when the Siberian blizzards that have chilled the Parisians to the bone for the past fortnight will cease. Cables from the Herald's meteorological bureau announce hot weather in America is read with interest, but it is now predicted by weather experts here that the high temperature in America has caused a vacuum that is being filled by cold waves of atmosphere from the Atlantic, that is, in turn, replaced by still colder air waves from the Baltic and Scandinavia, so that no warm weather, of which there is no sign at present, can be expected in western Europe until the hot spells cease in America. Consequently the Herald's meteorological cable announcing this event is anxiously awaited by the shivering Parisians.

Philadelphia, who was so useful during the war in organizing relief corps, and sending nurses to the field, etc. She made the opening address at the reunion; other speakers were Dr. John O. Goss, Dr. Charles Ray, Dr. Sanford Hunt, of New York, and others who had been prominent in the different branches of army work, included in this organization.

RIOTS AT CINCINNATI.

Not Much Damage Done, But Things Moved Lively.

CINCINNATI, July 28.—To-day has been a regular field day between the saloonkeepers and the police. Of the 212 saloonkeepers who met at Turner hall last week, all, with the exception of about forty, tried to keep open. In consequence, there were about one hundred and fifty arrests. The police had orders to rearrest all who attempted to reopen after rearrest, but there were no more than thirty cases of this kind. By far the greater part of the saloons were, to all appearances, closed. Saloonkeeper Eichler, who has made himself famous by his vigorous resistance of the Owen law, kept his saloon open, selling only "soft drinks," such as lemonade, mineral water, etc., and was not arrested. Druggists, however, were not permitted to sell soda water, lemonade or cigars.

Over the Rhine two or three riots took place this afternoon. At Fifteenth and Vine streets about 4 o'clock this afternoon, the police under Captain Johnson forced a crowd of hoodlums that infest the neighborhood, quickly gathered, and the cry of "Mob! the police!" was raised. The mob set upon the police with clubs and fists, and one policeman was badly beaten, his uniform being torn, but he is not seriously injured. About a dozen policemen kept the crowd back with their clubs, while an officer arrested the man. On the corner of Walnut and Twelfth streets, at Wardinger's saloon, a desperate attempt to resist the police was made.

Three reporters, who went over the Rhine this evening to look up matters, had quite an adventure. They were suspected by the police to be the cronies of themselves. Two of them gave satisfactory reasons, but the third was obliged to turn and run down Vine street, followed by a mob, and he only escaped being torn to pieces.

There was at the city the work of the police has been admirable. The entire force of the city is on duty. The most of these, however, are held in reserve at the various stations, except a crew of out-door men. Saloons were closed to-night on any previous Sunday since the attempt was made to enforce the law.

There was a rearrangement by those saloonkeepers who had agreed to remain open to-night, so that the association was not in trouble in getting ball. The number of those in favor of Sunday closing is constantly increasing, and the riotous proceedings of to-day have made many accessions to the law-abiding class.

THE CLEARANCE RECORD.

Financial Transactions of the Country for the Last Week.

BOXING, July 28.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The following table, compiled from dispatches from the clearing houses in the cities named, shows the gross exchanges for the week ending July 27, 1889, with rate of per cent of increase or decrease as compared with the amounts for the corresponding week in 1888:

CITIES.	CLEARINGS.	Increase . . .	Decrease . . .
New York	\$571,692,486	12.2	
Philadelphia	\$44,674,073	10.2	
Baltimore	\$14,212,000	11.3	
St. Louis	\$7,527,000	9.5	
St. Paul	\$15,662,000	9.5	
San Francisco	\$13,177,899	21.0	0.9
Pittsburg	\$11,041,691	5.8	
Baltimore	\$12,900,000	8.7	
Cincinnati	\$8,850,000	8.7	
Kansas City	\$7,634,711	1.2	
Memphis	\$4,341,000	7.4	
Providence	\$4,250,000	2.4	
Milwaukee	\$4,250,000	1.7	
New Orleans	\$4,150,000	1.2	
Detroit	\$4,155,451	0.9	
Denver	\$4,057,802	6.2	
St. Paul	\$3,824,825	10.2	
Buffalo	\$3,676,300	24.3	
Columbus	\$2,480,768	24.3	
Richmond	\$2,184,000	23.3	
Hartford	\$2,042,000	22.0	
Indianapolis	\$1,984,159	1.2	
Dallas	\$1,874,178	10.4	
New Haven	\$1,053,434	8.3	
Dubuque	\$1,050,000	6.7	
Saint Paul	\$1,017,954	0.8	
Worcester	\$1,021,498	7.5	
St. Joseph, Mo.	\$1,175,958	19.0	
Portland, Me.	\$1,125,205	7.0	
Portland, Ore.	\$1,070,487	9.7	
Wichita	\$87,177	33.1	
Birmingham	\$78,231		
New Haven	\$6,053,434		
Grand Rapids	\$2,127,151		
Lowell	\$95,071		
Providence	\$50,000		
Norfolk	\$49,880		
Saint Paul	\$36,100		
Tacoma	\$34,337		
Total	\$24,613,572	12.6	
Outside New York	\$32,821,056	12.6	

*Not included in totals; no clearing house at this time last year.

THE FALL OF THE BASTILLE.

Chicago Anarchists and Socialists Celebrate—Mrs. Parsons' Speech.

CHICAGO, July 28.—The 100th anniversary of the storming of the Bastille was celebrated by the socialistic and anarchistic societies in this city to-day. It was a jubilee day for the anarchists. Mrs. Lucy E. Parsons, the widow of the noted anarchist, made an incendiary speech that was loudly applauded. She said the fall of the Bastille, while a blow to tyranny did not end the revolution. They were composed of single flowers with joined stems. One was of snow white rosebuds and tiny sprigs of heather. Another was of orange buds and blossoms; a third was of small white sprays and heather. Scotch thistles represented by half a dozen specimens formed the base of the flower crown, and partly wreathed the figure.

Shortly before 3 o'clock, and at the conclusion of the dinner, the bridal party hastened back to Marlborough house between solid banks of curious Londoners. Salvoes of cheers greeted the happy pageantry at every step. The Duke of Fife and his bride had one carriage to themselves. The Prince and Princess of Wales were together.

Precisely at 4 o'clock her majesty made her state departure from Victoria station on route to Gibraltar and the dreary days of confinement in that port. Her escort, followed by a large number of trusty attendants of state. Her majesty's carriage, which concluded the procession, was preceded by the royal groomsmen, and an escort of royal Horse Guards. The queen rode in an open carriage, and was accompanied by Prince and Princess Henry of Battenburg. The line of route was crammed with people. In the outer yard were massed in triangular groups the police keeping order and clearing the carriage way in obedience to the royal wishes. The arrival, instead of the departure, platform was used, and the start was made.

On the eve of the coronation, the queen was to be seen in the royal box at the opera, where she was surrounded by the royal family and the nobility.

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