

NINETEENTH YEAR.

MAJOR WARNER WILL ACCEPT THAT IS THE GENERAL OPINION AMONG HIS FRIENDS.

LET OMAHA BE UP AND DOING.

THE THREE AMERICAS EXCURSION WILL IGNORE THOSE CITIES THAT DO NOT MAKE DUE PREPARATIONS FOR ITS RECEPTION.

WASHINGTON BUREAU, THE OMAHA BEB, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.—Major Warner, of Kansas City, who was yesterday morning tendered the commission of pension, spent the day out in the vicinity of Tacoma park, where a beautiful summer hotel is located and Washingtonians frequently spend Saturdays during the hot months. Those who talked to him report that he will accept the commission and predict that the commission, which was left for him by President Harrison before starting to Deer park yesterday, will be delivered some time this week. It is understood that Major Warner will immediately enter upon his official duties when he receives his commission. It is customary for the commissioner of pensions to make a preliminary report to the secretary of the interior during the last days of October, so that the secretary can incorporate the pension statistics in his report to the president, from which the latter makes up a part of his message to congress. The new commissioner will find the bulk of the work in the case of the pensioners. The statistics are finished and it will only be necessary to put the report in proper form. LET OMAHA TAKE HEED. Mr. William E. Curtis, who has charge of the excursion to be taken to the foreign delegates to the International American congress, told The Big correspondent to-day that unless the business men of this city, for it was supposed that they would be glad to receive and entertain the distinguished party. The mayor of Omaha and Congressman Manderson and Padlock were notified of the intention to go to the city and to make arrangements for the proper reception of the party. Both senators have acknowledged the receipt of the letter and have reported that the commercial organizations of Omaha had been informed of the plans, but nothing since has been heard from Omaha, and unless some other city is substituted, Kansas City will be substituted. THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CONCLUDE. During the past two or three days requests for sleeping rooms and hotel accommodations for the Knights Templar excursion, to be here next month, come in so rapidly that the landlords are likely to make some combination to meet the demand. The proprietors of the leading hotels told your correspondent to-day that the prospects were that greater demands would be made for hotel accommodations than there was once offered the last presidential inauguration. The conclusion will continue for several days, whereas it was slow on inauguration day, and it is here a few hours and the visitors were enabled to come here in the morning, so that there was to be seen and go away before night, making it unnecessary to secure sleeping places. The work of reshipping Pennsylvania Avenue has been completed, and the debris is now being cleared away preparatory to leaving the great boulevard, where the principal part of the work will take place, in as good condition as possible with the top coating of asphalt not put down. The avenue will be closed for some days by the additional disengagement of the work by the street car line. It will be a great disappointment to those who had hoped to see the grand parade on Pennsylvania Avenue to see it in the condition it will be found in during the conclusion of this year's celebration. A beautiful thoroughfare leading from the capitol to the white house. It is the most magnificent parade ground in the country.

THEY WILL BREAK THE RING.

Master and Operative Cotton Spinners Have Combined.

THE GENERAL SECRETARY TALKS.

He Says That No Strike is Contemplated But That the Monopoly Will Be Broken—How It Will Be Done.

Mawdsley Interviewed. Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Ross. MANCHESTER, Sept. 15.—[N. Y. Herald Cable-Special to The Bee.]—The master and operative cotton spinners have decided to endeavor to break down the cotton ring in Liverpool by working half time during this month. James Mawdsley, general secretary of the operatives, was willing to talk. The plans and purposes of the operatives in this matter are in harmony with the masters, and any question of a strike is not thought of. Mawdsley was found at the association's offices and at once entered into the great subject. "You ask me what about this cotton corner. Well, we as operatives are acting in harmony with the masters, and we hope to break down the monopoly." "But how," the reporter asked, "does the corner affect you? It is the masters who have to pay the demanded price." "An enhanced price is demanded from the spinner, but that is not all; he cannot afford to pay it and so prefers to stop his mill. You must understand that spinners, with very few exceptions, buy their cotton each week as they dispose of their yarn. At the commencement of the season there is a certain quantity of American cotton put on the market and during the month of September, which is the termination of one season and the commencement of another, there is as a natural consequence the least cotton in the market. Now is the time that the ring tries to make a big profit by becoming holders of all the cotton remaining unsold, so that the spinner who wants to keep his mill on must buy from the ring or lose his mill." "Have you been troubled with these rings previously?" "Oh, yes, the temptation to make a lot of money at one fell swoop is so great that many men have tried to corner the business. It will be within the recollection of the general public that Morris Ranger failed in his attempt to carry on a corner in the cotton trade successfully and failed for an enormous amount. Then there was an American speculator who also failed and was ruined. It is determined to break down the present corner, which is managed by a Dutch Jew in Liverpool, with half a dozen assistants."

SIX FIREMEN KILLED.

Caught Under Falling Walls at Louisville and Aft.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 15.—Banburger, Bloom & Co. warehouse dry goods, were burned out to-night. Six firemen were caught by falling walls and killed and two more are reported missing. Their names are not known. The men were working close up to the building when the rear walls fell, catching them. The bodies of four men were taken to a nearby morgue. The building fronts on Main street between Sixth and Seventh. The alarm was sounded at ten minutes to 11 and ten minutes later the flames were bursting from the windows on the third floor. Within five minutes more a part of the roof fell in. The fire department worked energetically, but it was soon seen that nothing could save the building and their efforts were directed toward saving the Louisville hotel, two doors away. That building was saved by a fireman who was falling in a half hour's hard fight to save it. The servants were taken from the second and third floors and the firemen were estimated at \$800,000. At 12:30 the fire is still burning slowly and two or three smaller stores are being consumed. Later at 1:30 the fire was completely under control. It is now known definitely that the fire was caused by a falling wall. The bodies of five have been recovered. Ed Early, Sam Stocklighter, John Monahan and Pat Foley.

STATE DEFENDERS IN CAMP.

Annual Field Exercise of the Nebraska National Guard.

THE FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

A Great Occasion for Beatrice—Holdings of the Governor's Cup—Description of Camp Grant.

National Guard Encampment. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The annual encampment of the Nebraska National Guard is on. Troops have been arriving all day. The first company to arrive in camp was Company H, First regiment of Nelson. Companies D of Lincoln, E of Fremont, both of the First regiment, arrived next. Company D of the second regiment arrived at 10 o'clock, and brought with them the "governor's cup" which they won last year at the Wahoo encampment. The boys will make a valiant effort to retain it this year also. Camp Grant is pleasantly located in the north part of town, easy of access by the street railway. The tents were mostly pitched this morning. Company C, First regiment, of Beatrice, doing the most of the fatigue work. A number of tents pitched last evening were wrecked during a heavy storm that prevailed about 10 o'clock and had to be re-pitched to-day. Some unaccountable delay in the arrival of the camp equipment has occasioned considerable vexation in getting the camp in shape about noon to-day. A drizzling rain set in this morning that has somewhat dampened the ardor of the boys' enthusiasm, but there is a promise of clearing weather for to-morrow. The headquarters of Governor Thayer was pitched this morning, and the governor is expected to spend several days in camp. Colonel A. S. Daggott, U. S. A., arrived this morning, and will inspect the troops during the encampment. On Friday, September 16, at 2 p. m., drill of battery, cavalry troop and battalions of infantry. On Tuesday, September 17, at 2 p. m., brigade drill, including march to the city return. On Wednesday, September 18, at 2 p. m., competitive drill of infantry companies for the governor's challenge cup. On Thursday, September 19, at 2 p. m., sham battle. On Friday, September 20, at 2 p. m., grand review by Governor Thayer, accompanied by his staff. The officers and company commanders will see that the officers and men of their commands are duly instructed in the movements required by these exercises, and that their commands are present, excepting those on duty. General orders No. 4 urges the importance of preserving the discipline and order of the temperance court-martial. Officers and men are recommended to attend some church during the forenoon. The Sunday program was company inspection at 10 o'clock, guard mounting at 2 p. m., religious services at 3 p. m., and dress parade at 5:30 p. m. The rules and regulations promulgated by the government for the regiment cover the following points: Roll calls, daily exercises, calms, equipments and details, daily inspection to keep ground in neat and orderly appearance. The officer of the day is responsible for all calls, and is charged with the enforcement of the rules.

A WILD RUSH FOR THE DOOR.

Panic Stricken Visitors at the Chicago Exposition.

THE MANAGEMENT'S FOLLY.

To Save Expense They Closed the Great Entrance and the Frenzied Crowd Was Penned In.

The Exonition Panic. CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Not for years has there been such a panic as was witnessed during the fire in the Exonition building last evening. Just after the first shout was raised and the flames shot up toward the ceiling a crowd of men, women and children rushed from the end of the building, avoiding the middle door, which was invitingly open, and making for the point furthest from the catastrophe. At that moment the folly of an act by the management of the exposition became apparent. To save the expense of doorknobs the managers have been accustomed to close the big north door at 10 o'clock. The north end of the building held a great crowd which at the first warning made for the nearest exit—the north door. A thousand men and women were driven at it like a huge battering ram by the mad impulse of the panic. The thick door cracked beneath the force of the blow it did not give an inch and the people in the north end finding this hope gone swung toward the south and bore for the middle door. They had not got to the middle door when they met the rush from the south and there came the terrors of the panic. The force of the collision sent the front rank of both sides flying. Men and women went down and were mercilessly trampled upon. Cries of pain could be heard on every hand. It seemed as though there were a tremulous quaking of the life. The first relief was not much of a relief after all, but it did its work. Some mad man snatched a chair, pushed it into the building and dragged his body out, and bleeding, through the shattered windows he constantly melted. The crowd near him was seized by the same impulse. The same time and in a flash the closed windows had been battered and men were leaping through or over them. The crowd was through the street. A stout woman became lodged in one of the windows and it required vigorous assistance from within and finally hauled from without to save her. Her lusty hailing from without to save her. Her face and arms were cut and she fainted before she could be taken to a cab. Hundreds of other women whose experienced mothers had warned them of the terrors went home with gashed cheeks and hands and nearly every body lost something of value in the press. The chief loss came in the person of police Lieutenant Ross, who fought his way to the office, secured the key to the north door and started back. When he reached the machinery exhibits he struck the crowd at its biggest and fiercest. There was no way out of it. The lieutenant drew his club and smashing away right and left at the shoulders of the crowd, he forced a path for himself to the door and inserted the key and gave a quick turn. That ended Lieutenant Ross' usefulness. With a yell the crowd surged through and in three minutes after the key had been turned the panic was over. Nobody was killed. A large crowd of rough looking characters rushed to the building to see the cause of the fire was turned in and, although the police endeavored to look out for such, many pockets were picked and it is expected that when exhibitors come to look over the stand to-morrow many valuable articles will be missing. St. Joe's Exposition Building Burns. St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 15.—The main building of the new exposition building was almost completely destroyed by fire to-night. The origin is unknown. The fire broke out in the main hall just after the entertainment in the grand amphitheater had closed. The building and a large portion of its contents were consumed in the space of the efforts of the fire department. The building is situated two miles from the city and the loss is hard to get. It is thought that the loss will probably reach a quarter of a million. NORTHERN SUGAR. Uncle Jerry Says There Are No Flies on Its Prospects. CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Secretary Rusk spent the last day of his vacation in this city to-day. To-morrow, accompanied by several of his assistants, he will start on a tour of inspection of the sorghum sugar factories of Kansas. The secretary wants to look into the sorghum business himself. "It is an industry we are fostering," he says, "and one we are anxious to promote. I may almost say it is a success, for what has been done can be done again, and last year the sugar works at Fort Scott made 2,000,000 pounds of profit. The reason we continue government investigation is that we want to find the cheapest way of making the sugar. The reason we are making this official visit," explained the head of the agricultural bureau "is to see how the art is being improved by being used. Eighty thousand dollars was appropriated last year for sorghum sugar works. Instead of building our own experimental station we divided it among eight or ten factories already in existence and appointed agents to note the results. When we get this process down to an economical basis it will mean a great deal for the country." Almost Buried Alive. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Mrs. William Diemans, a farmer's wife living west of Wilcox in Niagara county, this state, who has been sick with a low fever for about three weeks, apparently died yesterday afternoon, and was laid out for the grave. The sorrowing relatives had gathered in the room to view the remains for the last time in private and were discussing sending messengers to notify her friends throughout the neighborhood, when she both surprised and terrified them by sitting up and saying that she would act as messenger. They ran from the room, and for some time could not be recovered. The woman, who is more courageous than the others re-entered the room and found Mrs. Diemans not only alive, but perfectly rational. She explained that throughout the entire preparations she had known what was happening and had suffered untold torments, being unable either to move or speak. Once before she had lain in a trance for some time. She will probably recover. Oyster Planters Ruined. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—It is claimed by wholesale oyster men that the oyster planters have sustained a loss of from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 by reason of the late storm, and that some of them have been forced to give up business. Million Dollar Fire in Australia. MELBOURNE, Sept. 14.—George George's central emporium and adjacent buildings were burned to-day. The loss is \$200,000. Three firemen received injuries from which they may die.

THE CLEARANCE RECORD.

Financial Transactions of the Commercial and Industrial Clearing House.

Boston, Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The following table, compiled from dispatches from the clearing houses in the cities named below, shows the gross exchanges for the week ended September 14, 1889, with rates of percentage of increase or decrease as compared with the amounts for the corresponding week of 1888.

Table with columns: CITIES, CLEARINGS, PERCENTAGE. Lists cities like New York, Boston, Chicago, etc., with their respective clearing amounts and percentage changes.

THE FASTEST AFOAT.

The Baltimore Breaks All Man-of-War Records.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—The new steel cruiser Baltimore, which left her dock at Camden wharf at 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon, A. Troon fastened to the foremast and another to the mainmast were public evidences of the success obtained by the builders of the vessel. Her commander, Captain Schley, said the trip was entirely successful and the engines were all right and working admirably. The vessel went about ninety miles out, and is a faultless sailer. He added: "You can be perfectly confident in saying that she is the fastest man-of-war afloat." The Baltimore anchored off the light ship John. The weather being rough for trial. Friday morning a preliminary trial was had and Saturday she went out for her regular trial. The trial was a success and the indicator cards were taken every fifteen minutes from both ends of every cylinder on the ship, which made for three hours an average of about 100 knots a hour in a pretty rough sea. The trial indicates, it is said, that she is the fastest man-of-war of any country. The Baltimore ran straight ahead all the time. There was nothing since she left the dock but her return that occasioned any stopping.

SOUTH DAKOTA'S POLITICS.

The Republican Central Committee Gets Down to Business.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Sept. 15.—[Special to The Bee.]—The republican central committee had its first meeting at Hot Springs, S. D., Judge Moody and others speaking this week at Yankton, Canton, Parker, Vermillion and elsewhere. Next week they will be re-elected with Herr, of Michigan; Colonel Plummer, of North Dakota, and others. The attendance upon these meetings is large, and there is a good deal of business transacted. There is no real division in the ranks, although there are many who would have preferred a more conservative expression of opinion. The republican ticket at the mercy of the corner, it would be better to make the short time gradual, which would leave more raw material on the market and there would be less chance of any corner being established. We are quite willing to work half time during September, either three days a week for the month or a total stoppage of a fortnight, and if the corner is not broken the masters are considering whether another fortnight's rest should be given in October. "But don't operatives object to short time?" "No, you see they get from 15 shillings to \$1 per week when they are not working, and they are generally rather glad of a holiday." "What area does your association cover?" "Practically the whole cotton trade, including Lancashire and the border counties, which covers Derbyshire, Cheshire and Yorkshire. There are a few outside mills in Lancashire, Derby and Yorkshire, but the association covers the whole of the trade and any action on our part would govern the trade and affect 16,000 men." "When do you decide about the short time in October?" "That is left to the masters. If they get a two-thirds majority of the spinners in favor of another fortnight's stoppage, the operatives' association will enforce it, and if there are any mills who object to stop after the master's association have come to a decision we shall withdraw our men for the required time. Also if there are any mills who have not worked the half time during September we shall compel them to make up the leisure time in October so that all masters will be on an equality. It has only been by united action in the past that corners have been broken and they will be broken down again. "Are not these operations rather costly to the operatives' association?" "Yes, they are. A fortnight's idleness in September will cost \$24,000, and if we have to stop men another fortnight in October, it will be nearly \$50,000, but it is to be hoped that the spinners will work together within another season and prevent the possibility of a corner."

ROW CANADA GROWS.

Another American Bank President Headed That Way.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 15.—A special from Texarkana, Tex., says: J. Weiss, who for ten years has been a resident here as a music teacher, then a school teacher, piano tuner and jeweler and lately president of the Texarkana Savings bank, but more recently added to his list of occupations that of a stockholder in the Mathews Lumber company, the largest concern of the sort hereabouts, has decreed, going to no one knows where, to leave the company. He has received the funds of other parties estimated all the way from \$30,000 to \$100,000. Weiss was not regarded as a man of means himself, but being of the address and an excellent accountant and of exceptionally good habits, was readily trusted by those who had business to do with him. His marriage into the wealthy and influential Biam family of Galveston, several months ago, served quite to strengthen public confidence in him, and the announcement that he had skipped, a defaulter, falls with consequently greater weight.

LONDON WORKMEN REJOICE.

Burns Says This Battle Was Only the Preliminary Skirmish.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The workmen of London held a monster demonstration at Hyde park this afternoon to celebrate the victory of the liberal party in the general election. Burns was the chief speaker and was greeted with deafening cheers. Burns declared the strike, now so happily concluded, was only the preliminary skirmish with which was opened the great battle yet to come. The federation of labor would forthwith be organized throughout the country, and the war would be carried into Africa. The thanks of the whole civilized world, he said, were due to the liberal party for their aid to the strikers' relief fund, and the victory was in no small measure due to their timely aid. Before going to Hyde Park the dockmen formed in procession and marched to the Mansion house, where they were reviewed by the lord mayor and his wife. The men, as they passed the balcony upon which the lord mayor and wife stood, cheered enthusiastically. The Australian flag had the place of honor in the line.

DEADWOOD'S POLITICS.

Two Hundred Present.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—At a meeting of the central committee last evening Sol Star, mayor of Deadwood, well known throughout the west and northwest, was appointed to the office of president of the republican party. He was elected by a vote of 200 to 100. The committee was organized by the resignation of James Carney.

WATERLOO'S SENSATION.

Waterloo, Neb., Sept. 15.—[Special to The Bee.]—This village was thrown into a flutter of excitement to-day over the news of the elopement of G. C. Peasey, a respected citizen, and city marshal, with Mrs. John Bell, wife of a well-to-do farmer. Peasey left town three weeks ago, telling his wife he was going to the western part of the state to take up land. Mrs. Bell left home one week ago last Monday, with the supposed intention of visiting her relatives in the west. She was seen at Chicago, but not heard from when she went to Omaha last Tuesday to find out what was the matter. He found no trace of her, and returning to Waterloo he received two letters addressed to Mrs. Bell from Peasey, telling her where to meet him, and thereby giving her the whole plot. Peasey is now in custody of the sheriff. The emigrants numbered 100. Two cars plunged into the creek, and strange to say, no one was killed and only a few were injured. The passengers were badly shaken up.

PLUNGED INTO THE CREEK.

A Mormon Emigrant Train Wrecked—Nobody Badly Hurt.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 15.—A Mormon emigrant train on the Norfolk & Western was wrecked this morning four miles below the city. The wreck was caused by a small bridge giving away after the engine and baggage car had passed over it. The water in the creek is very high, caused by one of the heaviest storms ever known in this section. The emigrants numbered 100. Two cars plunged into the creek, and strange to say, no one was killed and only a few were injured. The passengers were badly shaken up.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

Nebraska and Iowa, fair weather, variable winds; warmer in Iowa, stationary in Nebraska. Illinois, clearing weather, except in extreme north-western portion, warmer, variable winds. Dakota, warmer, fair weather, variable winds.

PREMIER CRISP RECEIVES 2,000 MESSAGES OF CONGRATULATION.

ROME, Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Premier Crisp, who was assassinated in his carriage by a fanatic yesterday, has so far recovered that he is now able to attend to state affairs. He has received 2,000 telegrams congratulating him upon his escape. Among these are messages from Prince Bismarck, Lord Salisbury, Mr. Gladstone, Count Kalnoky and other foreign statesmen. King Humboldt has sent a telegram every two hours inquiring as to Signor Crisp's condition. Signor Crisp says that on the morning of the assault he noticed Caporali spying about his residence. After throwing the stone at the premier, Caporali jumped into the carriage and struck King Humboldt on the head with a sharpened stone weighing about a pound. This stone was afterward found at intervals from the left ear. The assailant was seized by a priest.

THE KING OF HOLLAND WEAKER.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 15.—The King of Holland has been weakened and his condition is serious.

THE KING OF HOLLAND WEAKER.

Don't Like the Circular.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—It is stated that a majority of the cabinet disapproves of the circular recently issued by the minister of justice, M.

ARMY AND NAVY ASPIRATIONS.

Army and navy men expect congress this winter to take forward steps towards rebuilding their respective arms of the government service up to a point which will make them comparable favorably with the armies and navies of Europe. Democratic

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