THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

PAGES 1-8

NINETEENTH YEAR.

PART

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1890-SIXTEEN PAGES=

England to attend the Cowes regatta in

Magnificent Banquet Extended to the Great African Explorer.

ALL HONOR DUE TO STANLEY

THE SCENE BEGGARS DESCRIPTION.

American Grasps the Hand of American-An Eloquent Address by the Guest of the Evening.

[Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.] Losnos, May 3 -[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-Banquets to Stanley are becoming by this time as the sands of the sea, which no man can number. It was, however, to be expected that of them all the most recent would also be the most hearty, for it was last night that the American testimonial banquet was given to Henry M. Stanley, as his American countrymen love to speak of the great explorer, under the chairmanship of Mr. J. C. New, the American consul general. As the hour drew near for the inauguration of the banquet, the scene in the reception room was of the happlest. It was not only America's tribute to the foremost man of the hour, of the day and of the age but over and above that it afforded a welcome opportunity for the reunion of friends from across the seas. American grasped the hand of American, and all sorts of recognitions were effected. The son of California greeted 1, his countryman just arrived from Japan. Even before the banqueting hall was reached friendship, brotherhood and common friendship had established themselves as the prevailing sentiments of the evening. The magic of patriotism spread its kindly spell over the assembled guests. In magnificence and in spontaneous heartiness the welcome accorded to Mr. Stanley was well in line with the public greetings of his kinsmen on this side of the ocean. Everywhere reigned harmony, crowned with the exuberance of rejoicing. Each and every state, from New York to Texas, from California to Massachusetts was separately represented, either in persons constituted delegates or by the presence of the shields which decorated the walls of the ban queting chamber. Idaho, the gem of the mountains, sent its own special greeting to the heroic Stanley, and everywhere the starspangled banner was locked in the warm em brace of the union tack.

After the usual loyal toasts "The Presi dent"-was proposed by Sir Charles Tupper high commissioner of the Dominion of Canada, who paid an eloquent and hearty tribute to the ruler over 60,000,000 people, renowned for their progress not only in commerce, but in the arts, science and literature of the nation, which was the admiration of the whole civilized world, and not least of the country which lay to the north. "The Chief Guest' was proposed by the chairman, Consul Gen eral J. C. New, who referred to the day upon which Columbus started from Spain to discover a land of the existence of which no one knew and none save he believed. Nearly four hundred years rolled on, empires, kingdoms and republics rose and flourished or fell, art and science advanced, Europe and the United kingdom founded and developed great colonies founded colleges and universities, explored the heavens, discovered new planets and worlds therein, and mapped them out with the certainty of exact science. Yet it remained for a man starting from the land that Columbs discovered to penetrate, cross and open up a continent the exterior of which was so well known to the people of that day. In conclu sion, he had been delegated to present to the explorer a silken flag of the United Statesto Americans a banner of beauty and of glory -and a silver shield, emblematic and in recog nition of his achievements in "darkest Africa." Mr. Stanley, who was listened to amid an impressive silence, said in response "On a wintry afternoon in 1867, just twenty two years ago, I started from America te Africa at the imperial command of one of the dollar powers of America. At that time I was as ignorant as a babe of the land l was going to. As I look back upon myself in those days and my stock of resources. I am not unmindful that none could be poorer in what was fitting and necessary, but I possessed some natural store of good will and fondness for work, and a wholesome re speet for what is called the boss, or employer. You perhaps have been abroad longer than I have, and may have forgotten that the dollar power in America is more arbitrary and imperious than here. Down south it is vulgarly shown in the words "Root hog or die." In other words, if you do not work you shall not eat. It takes longer to know an Englisman than any Christian or Pagan Lever came across. He does not walk up to you as a Yankee does and pester you with questions about your private business and your conjugil experiences. He looks mostly as if he didn't care whether you lived or died, starved c). or rotted. Still my education was, I must say most incomplete when I left Abyssinia-at least so the New York Herald thought. Ac cordingly I was sent to Spain to study English wars and politics. In those days the Spaniards thought they could manage a republic quite as well as Americans. Spanish leaders were a well read people, but having been brought up in the states and mixed with sturdy English journalists and soldiers, I dis covered a defect that I doubt greatly whether those Spanish leaders are conscious of yet They could not execute laws. They knew laws, but they lacked the courage to act up to them, and therefore a republic, which can only be maintained by perfect justice, was impossible. It was necessary for me to wander further afield, to view cities, men, great works, great assemblies and many countries -Greece, Palestine, Turkey, Russia, Persia and India-and, after being well seasoned with experience, Africa, as a leader of men of my own. According to the rules of things I was not ripe, judging from what I know now to what I knew then. I was still very young and rash, headstrong, and relying too much on force. Fortunately fate was propitious and I was not prematurely cut off. Time to think was accorded me by the circumstances of the march of 1,800 miles into Africa, and it was reflection I needed. Yet 1 was a dull pupil, for my blood was like molten lava. "I must admit that while with Livingstone I saw no good in the land I traveled through. The negro was precisely what he ought to be, a born Pagant, a most unloving and unlova ble savage. Nevertheless much of what Livingstone expounded was unanswerable. But I attempted to parry what he said by lavish abuse of the natives and their country. In 1873 I was back again in Africa, the opposite side of Africa, and after the brief Ashantee liant hues. campaign returned with a few more experiences. The beginning of my real African ed ucation was in 1875. While sailing along the shores of the greatest lake in Africa it came like a revelation to me. Now I have shown you what a dull, slow student I was. It took ten years for the people to believe thoroughly that I did find Livingstone. Why, only a few days ago one of the most prominent men

has lately been doing in Africa, but when I see him I shall gladly listen to him.' Many great cities have been pleased to endow me with honorary freedom and honor without end. The Congo state had been founded and recognized before an English bishop knew where the Congo river was. We met some French padres near the Indian ocean, who asked a German officer who Emin Pasha was; therefore, though you and I may know what is going on in Africa, we must not suppose the general public is any wiser today than they were in the time of Mungo park; and you who, like myself, have enjoyed the courteous hospitalities of the people of this island will join with me in wishing that their glorious colonles will flourish, and that the mother of America will long enjoy that prosperity which is due to righteous dealing, intelligent commercial enterprise and legislative wisdom. I have seen many faces here tonight which, but for this gathering of kindly hearts, I probable would

in England said : 'I do not know what Stanley

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not see for some time, and be permitted to greet them all with loving cup. I thank each and all here for the patience with which they have listened to my desultory talk, and for this superb and costly manifestation of their regard, and this pleasing and flattering demonstration of their kind wishes.

OVER THE ROLLING DEEP.

Life Among the High Rollers in Paris and Its Environs.

[Copyright 1800 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, May 31 .-- | New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE.]-The bright, sunshiny weather has greatly added to the increasing pleasure of the Parisian season. There is a constant variety to the changes from recent departures to new arrivals. The happiest and most fashionable of the times are the coaching parties to Versailles and St. Germain. A private four - in - hand party was given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney, vho are stopping in Paris at Hotel Durhein Mrs. Whitney occupied the box seat and the guests included Miss Morgan, who is stop ping at Hotel Bristol with Pierrepont Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barney, Mr. and

Mrs. Randolph and Colonel Payne. Other coaching parties were W. R. Ridgevay, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. J. L. Gardner, Miss Eustis, Mr. Tiffany, Mr. Jesse Brown, Mr. Rathbone, Miss Mackon dray, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. George Duddleston, Mrs. Bryland, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Joy, Messra. Ritchie and Post, Mr. W. Howard, Sir Cecil and Lady Danville.

Mr. Douglas Grant is in Paris for a few lays, also Admiral and Mrs. Shembel at Hotel Bellevue. Mrs. John Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oliver, jr., are at Chatham. Mrs. Joseph Bailey and Miss Bailey of Philadelphia are at Hotel Meurice. Mrs James Mackin of New York is at the Hotel Vendome, Mr. Henry A. Newland of Detroit and Miss Hallowell of the Chicago art museum are registered at Hotel Continental of Saint Saens, and will pass the summer at St. Germain, where he will take up his quarters. This week he has presented to Madames Adiny Bosman and Eames each a handsome fan which he had brought back to Paris with him a souvenier of his travels. Mrs. Brockholtz Cutting has returned from Hamburg to the Hotel Vendome. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sloane leave Paris July 18. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner of Boserland. Nakatchitz has been a student in Berlin and has been under special surveilton go to London tomorrow, enroute to Operamegam. Mr. Harry Legrand Cannon is lance. He was closely watched by the Russian police during the last visit of the czar. stopping at No. 22 Rue de la Paix. Miss Borie of Philadelphia is at No. 45 Rue Boissey de Angolis. Mr. and Mrs. Leiter are at Hotel Maurice. Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart are at Hotel Bristol. Lady Dudley left here yesterday with her daughter, Lady Ward, who is said to be engaged to Count Herbert Bismarck. Mr. and Mrs. Rhindarder Stewart are at Hotel Vendome. The Brotagne sailed to lay, having among her passengers Miss Caldwell, ex-financed of Prince Murat, and Mrs. Donnelly, Mr and Mrs. David King, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon. Miss Elsie DeWolfe left vesterday with Mrs. Courtland Palmers and Miss Marburg for Chantilly en route to London.

Great Britain and Germany Take Up the African Matter Again. A LONG STRUGGLE IS EXPECTED. The Emperor Disposed to Give the Socialists Freer Breath-Bismarck

Explains the Famous "Blood and Iron" Phrase.

[Copyright 1890 by the New York Associated Press.] BERLIN, May 31.-Emperor William was today able for the first time since last Sunday's accident to hobble about the room on a crutch. Several of the smaller bones in his ankle were broken and the whole leg is contused. The doctors insist on his taking a onger rest. Throughout the week the emperor has kept the secretaries and ministers actively at work. He was displeased at the delays in the negotiations with England regarding Africa and took entire control of the matter. After several conferences with the British ambassador and the heads of the newly but roughly made grave, nad recently been rifled of its contents. colonial department proposals were fixed upon which it is thought will prove accepta-

ble to Lord Salisbury. Briefly, they are that the German sphere shall extend to the limits of the Congo state, from the northern extremity of Tangangicka to Albert Nyanza; that Uganda and British Unyoro shall be neutral ground and that navigation of the lakes shall be free. The British ambassador evidently thought these bases good enough to justift the resumption of the discussion, as he has recalled Lord Salisbury's envoy, and the matter will be reopened A long struggle is expected over the matter Major Wissman comes here about June 23 and Dr. Peters early in July, each loaded with facts and reasons in support of the Ger-

nan claims. The minor state of slege ends in Leipsle on June 28, and if the government does not renew it the fact will signalize the determination of the authorities to cease the special socialist enactments throughout Germany. According to the so cialist Volksblatt the Saxon government has asked the bundesrath to prolong the law. This demand has aroused the emperor, who designs to place before the bundesrath data in sup-

port of the non-renewal of the measure. The official tendency here now is accordance with the emperor's desire to give the socialists 'freer breath." The police report entirely free every section from connection with foreign anarchists and dispel the suspicion that the recent strikes were incited from abroad. Russians or other foreigners resident in the populous centers of Germany who are known to be in sympathy with the socialists are not known as affiliated with any revolutionary society. Mendelssohn, Nakatchitz, Demski and Kemstein, who were arrested in Paris, have each the same police record here, dating years back. Mendelssohr figured in a socialist trial at Posen in 1883 and after serving a term in prison he was delivered to the Russian police on the charge of being concerned in a plot to wreck the czar's train. He escaped and took refuge in Switz-

THE NEGOTIATIONS RESUMED. August. The ceremony of placing the last stone of the spire of the Ulm cathedral took place today amid the ringing of bells and general rejoicing. It is 530 feet high-the highest in the world.

VANISHED LIKE THE MIST. Miss Cordell of Industry, Ill., Mys-

and that her body was placed in this grave and afterwards exhumed. Hundreds of men are searching the woods tonight for her re-

A SENSATIONAL STORY.

A Northern Pacific Official's Work for

the Louisana Lottery.

vestigation of the charges, obtaining satis-factory proof of their truth.

ALABAMA DEMOCRATS.

Colonel Thomas G. Jones Nominated

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 31 .- Colonel

Thomas G. Jones has been nominated for

The platform adopted reaffirms allegiance

to the principles of the democratic party as

"promulgated by Jefferson defended by Jack-son and maintained by (over Cleveland." It holds that any interference on the

part of the federal government in the selec-

tion of senators and representatives in congress

governor by the democratic convention.

for Governor.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 31 .- The Journal prints

nains.

some thicket.

which are supposed to be secreted in

teriously Disappears. BURLINGTON, Ia., May al.-[Special Tele-One Man Killed, Another in a Critical gram to THE BEE. |-Eastern Hancock county, State and Two Others Seriously Illinois, is convulsed with excitement over Hurt-Three Engines Dethe mysterious disappearance and supposed murder of a handsome and popular young lady by the name of Ella Cordell, who has for a number of years resided in the family of Dr. D. M. Creei of Industry, on the

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NORTH PLATTE, Neb., May 31 .-- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A fatal wreck oceastern line of Hancock county. Miss Corcurred in the lower yard here at 12:40 this dell, who is aged about twenty years, left her home Saturday morning last to visit a friend morning, resulting in the loss of one life and probably two, and two others seriously hurt. in Denver, Hancock county, Illinois. She had to make a change of cars at Golden, Ills, here she utterly disappeared from the face of Express No. 1, late with two engines, crashed into switch engine 933, Pat Sullivan, enthe earth. Great anxiety was aroused in the minds of her relatives and friends and a search was instituted an once with gineer, which had pushed freight train No. 28 in on the sidetrack, and was awaiting the a scarch was instituted an once with no result, except a vague rumor that a young lady had been seen in a buggy with a man driving towards Industry, through the wild lands of the Crooked creek bottom. Intense arrival of No. 1. The yardman, Johnson, had neglected to

close the switch, presumably, although it is reported that Sullivan said that he noticed excitement was created today by the discovery on a lonely island in Crooked creek some ten miles east of Industry, of the switch was closed after he was in on the side track. which B. McDonald, engineer of the head engine

North Platte.

molished.

and his fireman jumped when within a few feet of the open switch and escaped without appearance is excavation showed that a body clad in drapery of some sort had been buried there. The conviction is universal that Miss Cordell has been foully dealt with, serious injury.

The engineer of the second engine, William Coleman, and his fireman, Gin Sawyer, had had no warning and were caught in the wreek, together with an engineer named Irwin, who was deadheading his way to North Platte on a visit to Engineer Crusen, an old friend. Coleman had both legs cut off and died this morning.

Sawyer had his arm broken in two places, his shoulder fractured and a severe gash in his head. His condition is considered critical.

a sensational story today effecting prominent ritical. Irwin is lying at the Union Pacific hotel quite seriously scalded and with a badly broken leg. He will recover. The three engines are completely disman-tied and wrecked and driven into each other, officials of the Northern Pacific road. It charges that on the night of February 4 the Western Union wires were cut two miles east of Jamestown, N. D., and that investigation proves that the work was done by a the tenders resembling crushed egg shells. The baggage car, which was for some reason ahead of the mail and express, was thrown on its side fifteen feet away, the bag-gageman being but slightly hurt. None of prominent Northern Pacific official and two operators. At the time a great many tele-grams both for and against the lottery prothe passengers were injured and with the ex-ception of the baggage car the train pro-

ject were passing over the wires and the operators sidetracked such as were unfavora-ble to the lottery and rushed the others through. It is charged that they advised the friends of the lottery of the contents of the messages intended for the enemies of the otherm thus muting them in researching of ceeded on its way this morning. The drawheads of the eleven freight cars nearest the wreck were driven in and the messages intended for the enemies of the scheme, thus putting them in possession of their opponents' plans. A long petition and lists of names in favor of the lottery were, it is said, rushed through without charge, while protests against the lottery were de-layed. Passes were issued, it is alleged, in-discriminately to the friends of the lottery bill with orders to conductors that they be returned to the afficials when favor up cars are jammed close together, but appar-ently not much injured otherwise. The next two cars are partly derailed and broken, while the next five cars seemed entirely un njured. From appearances the brakes had been set

all along the train, as the terrible shock seemed hardly to have moved it. returned to the officials when taken up. The Western Union has made a full in The wreck is being moved away and trains will not be delayed.

Burial of Mrs. Rev. C. T. Brady. CRETE, Neb., May 31.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The funeral of Mrs. Rev. C. T. Brady took place this morning from Trinity Memorial Episcopal church. The beautiful and impressive funeral service of the church was read by Rt. Rev. Dr. Worthington, bishop of Omaha, assisted by the dean, Dr. Gardner, Dr. Doherty, LL.D., of Omaha, Rev. Dr. Hurst and one other prominent minister of Lincoln.

The music was rendered by Trinity choir changes, to go into effect Monday: W. K. Gillette, formerly auditor of disbursements, of this city. The church edifice was too small to hold the friends who were has been made assistant general auditor at Topeka, Harvey Middleton, superintendent desirous of attending the funeral rites of one whom everybody so highly respected, and who, in her short

CRUSHED LIKE AN EGG SHELL was the banquet and reception tenered E. A. Leaper and wife last evening at Frand hotel. It might be said that this the formal opening of the hotel. The soof York was represented at this gather, there being about one hundred and fifty er choicest people present.

THE COURT-MARTIAL AT TUCSON.

Army Circles Much Interested in the Promised Developments-Census Superintendent Porter Ready to Begin.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE, 513 FOURTEENTI STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31,

Arrangements are being perfected for the

NATIONAL GUARDS MEETING,

It is Expected That the Encampment Will

Outdo All Previous Ones.

NUMBER 342

gram to THE BEE.]-The funeral of C. Humphrey, brother of ex-Representative Humphrey, took place today. He was one of Pawnee county's most respected citizens. He was a man in every sense of the word, and his death is regretted by the whole com-H munity.

An Unruly Reform School Boy. NERBASKA CITY, Neb., May 31.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Sheriff Willman oday took to the penitentiary Tom Jones, the infuly reform school boy, to serve four years. Blevins, the old man who attempted to kill his family while in an insane fit, was also taken to the asylum.

New A. O. U. W. Lodge.

BLOOMFIELD, Neb., May 20.-[Special to THE BER.]-J. F. Hollowell, deputy grand master workman from Grand Island, delivered a lecture here last night on the work-ings of the Ancient Order of United Work-men and succeeded in getting signers enough to institute a ledge at this place.

Western Passenger Associations Are Worrying Over the Subject. CHICAGO, May \$1.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-At next Tuesday's meeting to reorganize the Western States' Passenger association will have to thrash over the same old straw as of old on the differential question. In spite of increased rumors to the contrary, the Wisconsin Central will insist on its demand for either a time or money differential unless General Passenger Agent Barlow's instructions are changed in the meantime. Any attempt to introduce the differential system in the west, however, will re-

of the Western States' Passenger association, left last night with his family for St. Paul, which will be his headquarters as a high official of the Great Northern road. It is generally believed in Chicago that he has been appointed assistant general manager, but an intimate friend asserts that his appointment is to a much higher office. In any event he will have the supervision of passenger matters, for which his experience on the Erie as general passenger agent and in Chicago as chairman, eminently fits him.

The official announcement was made today of the appointment of W. B. Hamblin, as assistant general freight agent of the Burlington. His duties will be much the same as they are now as general freight agent of the Burlingon and Northern. His headquarters will be n Chicago. The Atchison today made the following

PORTER READY TO BEGIN.

With the exception of a few changes in the appointment of enumerators as directed by the supervisors of districts throughout the country, everything is in readiness for the work of census taking on next Monday. A

A Fatal Run-In on the Union Pacific at An Unfortunate Accident. BRATRICE, Neb., May 31,-[Special Tele-gram to Tun BER.]-Mrs. Hayes, aged about A YARDMAN NEGLECTS HIS BUSINESS. sixty years, and living ten miles north of this city, was thrown or fell from her car-riage on Second street this evening, through the team becoming frightened at the cars, and sustained injuries that are liable to re-sult fatally. She was badly hurt about the head and shoulders and one ankle broken. A Pioneer Passes Away. PAWNES CITY, Nob., May 31,-[Special Tel-

neeting of the national guards in this city next month. A lot of workmen will be put upon the grounds at old Fort Washington, overlooking the Potomac river, on one of the magnificent eastern bluffs twenty or thirty miles from Washington. The militiamen throughout the country are expected to participate in the encampment, which is to be the greatest event of the kind in the history of this country. The visiting guards are to be fed soup out of six huge boilers having a capacity of ninety gallons each. The site for the encampment is the handsomest

about Washington THE COMING COURT-MARTIAL.

In army circles there is considerable talk about the developments which are likely to tonow the proceedings of the general court-martial which convenes at Tucson, Ariz., June 10, 'Two officers in the quartermaster's depart-

ment and two in the pay department are to be placed on trial. Captain Alonzo E. Militimore, assistant quartermaster, charged with misuppropriating federal funds, presents an interesting case. It is alleged that he rented his own property to the government for office purposes at a rate greatly in excess of the rent of adjacent available quarters; that he signed vouchers for the payment of this rental made out in the name of one of his checks that the transmission of the second clerks, that the transaction might not be de-tected; that the pay roll included the name of his wife as a clerk at \$100 a month and the or his who as a circu at \$100 h month and the name of a personal servant for janitor at \$40 a month, no evidence appearing that either performed any service for the government. Peculations aggregating \$50,000 are men-tioned. Certain certificates to cover up these items are also made part of the specifi-cations.

The other officers to be tried are Major A. S. Kimball, chief quartermaster of the de-partment, and Major A. S. Tower and Major J. W. Wham of the pay department. The charges against the two latter allege that they entered into an agreement with their landchered into an agreement with their land-lords to rent a small portion of their private quarters for a sum almost sufficient to pay for all the quarters. This gave them rent without personal cost, and in add, t (1) regular allowance for quarters. Major Kimball is charged with neglect of duty in not preventing these transactions. A OULTIAN

A QUIET DAY, Today was almost like yesterday in Wash-ington. The departments were open for business but there was no one at the capitol and nearly all the members of congress were out of the city. There was very little business done in any direction. No one visited the white house. Only two or thee members of the cabinet were in their offices and the absence of the president brought about a complete suspension of political operations. Secretary Proctor and Speaker Reed are in Boston attending the Home Market club banquet tonight.

sult in failure, as not more than three are in favor of it. Changes of Base. CHICAGO, May 31.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.|-John F. Abbott, late chairman

QUESTION OF DIFFERENTIALS.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid gave a dinner and opera party last night for Rev. Morgan and Mrs. Dix and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamber-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lasar sailed for New York via Antwerp today.

Glorious weather aided the garden party given by Baroness Adolphe Rothschild Thursday at her newly constructed Norman farm at Boulogne, and it was one of the events of the season. Among the limited number of guests were Baronne Mohrheim. Comtesse Hovoes, Baroness Bevens Comtesse and Marquise de Laforronnop, Duchess de Doudeauville, Duchess de Maille. Princess de Lique, Princess Radz will, Comtesse Greffeuthe, Comtesse de Riancity, Comtesse de Kersant, Marquis de Hervey, Comtesse de Monteynard, Vicom tess de Tredern, Marquisse de Mortemare. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and Comtesse de Caraman. 'The hostess' pretty little farm house is in Rue de Severes. The farm and dairy are erranged after the model of a petit trianon dairy and is built of marble. The stalls for the cows are all enclosed in glass to avoid any offense to the olfactory organs. The house itself does not contain sleeping rooms, but besides the dining and reception rooms - there are a tier au pistolet and au arviaey. There are numerous little bamboo pavillions, and the house contains rare specimens of eighteenth century furniture. The property is only separated from the Seine by the road. second and final garden of the season will be given by the Baroune Adolph de Rothschild at this delicious little place on June 12, instead of June 5 as was first arranged. The dinner and dance given by Princess de Saman during the week was most enchanting. Twenty-six guests sat down to the table in an immense dining room which overlooks the garden planned by Lee Norte. Instead of gas or electricity, rose shaded candles throw

their subdued light on the plate service ware, and silver vases containing roses arrived the same day from the hostess' hot houses at Stannes. The fete was given in honor of the princess' second son, Prince Bosen de Talleyrand Perigord, and the guests were his most intimate friends. Among them were Prince and Princess de Ligne, Prince and Princess de Hoix, Comte and Comtesse de Montes Guion Comte de Gontaum and his beautiful wife Comtes and Comtesse Jean de Ganay, Prince Orloff, Comte Jacques de Pourtales and Comte Murap. Only one hundred and fifty were invited to the dance which followed. The fete wound up with a brilliant contillion, noticeable among the accessories of which were Taffeat's parasols of most bril-

A Mitchell Boy Excels.

MITCHELL, S. D., May 31.-[Special Tele ram to THE BEE.]-Hudson Clarke of Mitchell, won first place in the state orator ical contest at Yankton last night and was given a cordial reception on his arrival home today. Clarke gets the gold medal and Mitchell university gets the chalcedony tab-

Remstein has relations with the Leips socialists and assisted Demski while at Zurich in the circulation of socialist pamphlets. No disclosures arising from the arrest in Paris can injure the chances of the socialists for obtaining a release from exceptional disabilities, the police inquiries freeing every known leader from the remotest association

with anarchists. Whatever relations once existed have now long ceased. The Bundesrath's assent to permit the so falist law to expire is doubtful. The Hamburger Nachrichsten predicts inevitable in-

surrection when the restraints on the proletariat are removed. It adds: "When the guns have spoken God knows what will happen. Perchance the bloodshed following the revolt will have a salutary influence upon the social organism, but it is certain that the renewal of repressive measures will be pitiless. Otherwise troubles will again arise and the gangrene of socialism may rot even the army." The Nachrichter doubtless reflects Bismarck's opinion which continues to influence the members of the bundesrath. Bismarck, in a speech to the delegates of the polytechnic academies, who presented him with an address, reminded them of the value of the idea of unity permenting Germany. People who ascribed

to

him the phrase that unity could only be established by blood and iron misunderstood his saying. What he meant was that the king at that time ought to have as much power as possible in order that

in case of need he might throw all the blood and iron into the scale. Fortunately Germany had got past that now, and the greatest fortune for the country was peace. He did not believe a German emperor would ever look upon a map with the Napoleonic lust of conquest in his heart. The resignation of Baron von Lutz, the Ba varian prime minister, is a victory for the ultramontanes. Under the advice of Baron von Lutz, the regent requested the arch-

bishop of Munich to prevent the Catholic con gress being held in Munich, on the ground that it would evoke centrist demonstrations obnoxious to the government. The archbishop, although resenting the request, prevailed upon the Catholic leaders to change the place of meeting of the congress. Baron von Lutz attacked by the moderate Catholics of Bavaria and assailed by the general public

opinion of Germany, was forced to retire The regent, in accepting his resignation, sent him a bust of himself and an autograph letter praising his services to the state and announcing his appointment to the list of special state chancellors.

Baron Crailsheim becomes premier with the foreign portfolio, and Dr. Von Mueller, now president of police, becomes minister of public worship. Otherwise the cabinet is unmanged.

Subscriptions for the Bismarck memorial continue to pour in, coming chiefly from the wealthy middle class. The fund has now reached the sum of 195,000 marks. The socialists hope to celebrate on October 1 the expiration of the socialist laws, and are

preparing for demonstrations throughout the country. Herr Bebel will then assume the direction of the Volksblatt. Count Holstein will probably succeed Count von Bernhem as under secretary of state to

the foreign office. Prince Hohenlohe, by order of the emperor. visited ex-Empress Eugenie at Wiesbaden, bearing a message of sympathy. Prince Bismarck has an invitation from

Queen Victoria to visit Balmoral. The marquis of Salisbury and earl of Roseberry also are to entertain him. The emperor and empress leave Kiel June 26 for Copenhagen, going thence to Christiana

and the north cape. The emperor visits

is a usurpation of power unwarranted by the constitution. Unalterable opposition to the present high tariff is declared, and a liberal ind therough system of public schools fa-cored. It further declares that the welfare of the entire people of the state, without regard to race or color, depends upon the con tinued administration of public affairs by the democratic party, which alone combines the intelligence, experience and the virtue necessary to perpetuate the blessings of free government therein, and that the continuaion in power of that party is the highest duty of all white men.

Mormons Grow Anxious.

NEW YORK, May 31.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The leading lights of the Mormon church are in a state of anxiety over the question of the admittance of a thousand or more converts who will arrive here next week. Elder George Q. Cannon and others had a long conference today with the contract labor inspectors and assured the officials that no Mormons whatever were im-ported under contract. All came on purely religious grounds, and no effort was eve made by the church to have them come her otherwise. After much talk it was decided not to detain any, but to take a full memo randa, and afterward should investigation disclose any contract in the case the people ould be easily reached. This meth adopted to save the expense of keeping 1,000 people the length of time necessary for a rigid examination. The elders promised to hold in the examination and withdrew with thanks

Considering the Tariff BIII.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-The republican members of the senate committee on finance resumed consideration of the tariff bill this morning and remained at work until 1:40 p n., when a short recess was taken for lunch Schedules A and B, covering chemicals earthenware, pottery and glassware, and several pages of schedule C, metal and manu-factures from iron and steel, was disposed of. The changes made from the text of the house ill are said to have been comparatively slight unimportant.

Before the committee adjourned it was said the metal schedule was practically com-pleted and some of the members express the inion that they will be able to report the bill within a week.

A Chicago Family Poisoned.

CHICAGO, May 31,-The night before last the family of Frank C. Kuhn, a wealthy real estate man, was taken violently ill after supper, with symptoms of acsenical poisoning. The hired man died in a short time, but the doctor did not think the cases of the others serious. Today, however, Mr. Kuhn died and his wife is in a critical condition tonight. It was at first thought the poison was in a plo bought at a bakery, but a number of other ples made at the same time and sold to families in the neighborhood produced sickness. The police are investigating the matter.

Mining Experts to Report.

Pour Annuum, Ont., May 31.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Dr. Lehnan, a St. Paul mining expert, is here in connection with the Queen mining property which was floated in London as the Lake Superior Queen Mining company, with a capital of £175,000, of which £155,000 was to go to the venders and promoters and £20,000 for work-ing capital. S. J. Dawson, M. P., of Algoma, trived today with two mining experts to r port on the silver property near White Fish lake.

The Oakland Train Wreck

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 31.-No addi-tional bodies have been recovered from the Oakland estuary, where the train was weecked yesterday afternoon. This leaves the list of identified at thirteen. Engineer Dun is still missing, but it is not thought that he is drownest, as the statement is made that he was seen by one of the Oakland railway

officials a short time after the accident Two Men Incinerated.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 .- The mills of J

and R. Ritchie and Thomas H. Wilson burned this afternoon. Two employes perished in the flumes.

stay in the beautiful city on the Blue, had endeared herself to every one, not alone to the members of the church, of which her husband, is the beloved pastor, but to all good people generally. Mrs. Brady's father, mother and brother arrived from Washing-ton, D. C., late yesterday evening to attend the sorrowful obsequies of their departed daughter and sister. Rev. Brady has lost a selected off, the source of the selected of beloved wife, his three little children a loving mother, and the aged parents their beloved child. May her memory serve as a model to

young womanhood.

Much Needed Rain at Ord.

ORD, Neb., May 31.-[Special to TITE BEE.] -The regular annual meeting of Ord lodge No. 104, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, took place Wednesday evening. The follow ing persons were elected ; C. Bloffin, R. W. W. M.; J. I. Work, S. W.; W. S. McCarthy, J. W.; George W. Hall, secretary; J. F. Barron, treasurer; W. Weare, tyler. Trustees-F. J. Ager, J. F. Colby and W. D. Ogden

This section was treated to a rain storn that began Thursday evening and lasted all

The display of lightning was exceedingly brilliant and flash after flash made the night bright as day. There has as yet been no ac-cidents reported.

Rumors of hall to the north and west of here were circulated, but reports from residents fail to confirm it.

The rain was much needed here and i highly appreciated by our farmers.

A Springfield Man Shot in the Hip. SPRINGFIELD, Neb., May 31.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Alphonse Adams and W. B. Casey had trouble over a horse this afternoon which resulted in Andrews shoot ing Casey. The wound, which is in his bip. is not dangerous. The case was an aggravated one. Parties who saw the trouble claim Andrews was justified in shooting Casey is a bully and had been drinking at th time of the trouble. Andrews will be ar-rested on the charge of shooting with intent to kill.

Crete College Sport.

CHETE, Neb., May 31.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The third annual field sport of Doane college took place this afternoon on the college campus. The main feature of the day was the relay between the college and preparatory class, which was won by the former in three minutes and fifty seconds, distance 1,200 yards. Four contestants entered from each department. The attendance was usually large and good supports were had.

Beatrice Always to the Front.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 31.-[Special Tele-gram to Tun Bun.]-Arrangements has a been about completed for a motor street railway system in this city. The enterprise is backed by abundant capital and it is authoritatively stated that the line will be in active opera-tion within sixty days. The first line will be to the Glenover addition and will be operated by the trolly overhead system. It is further proposed to use electricity as the motor in the entire street railway system of the city.

Nebraska City Files a Protest.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., May 31.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The president of the board of trade has appointed a committee to confer with the Missouri river commission in regard to making an effort to secure more consideration of this point in river improvements, is generally regarded, considering the gr need of improvements here, that this po great has not received its just apportionment in the

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., May 31.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Lee P. Gelett, grand lecturer of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, exemplified the work of the third degree in Springfield lodge, No 112, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, last night.

Her Choicest People Were There,

YORK, Neb., May 31. - [Special to THE BEE.] -One of the most enjoyable events of the sea- | to store them,

of machinery resigned to take a like position on the Union Pacific: John Playor takes Mr. Middleton's place, W. C. Nixon, superin-tendent of terminals at Kansas City, has been appointed superintendent of the C go division; J. L. Broraback succeeds Mr Nixon.

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions. WASHINGTON, May 31.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Pensions granted to Nebraskans: Original-John Smith (deceased) Fullerton; Henry A. Nellis, McCook. Re issue-Thomas F. Ellis, Minden. Reissue and increase-Edward Southard, Burchard Edmund Bartlett, Omaha. Original widow etc.-Nellic, widow of Luman H. Wasster, Omaha; Jane L., widow of John Damon, Clay Center.

South Dakota: Widow-Mattie, widow of Alonzo Heath, Madison.

Iowa: Original-Cyrus Weaver, Leon Robert Moore, Linnville; Isaac Stevens, Exline; Jacob Good, Lacey; Hugh Carr, Spirit Lake; Thomas G. Nash, Pulaski; Charles Clark, Perry: Isaac W. Palmer, Cantril; Abraham Rickard, Davenport: Joel Camp bell, Glasgow; Philip Brisbine, Rockville; James S. Plumby, Des Moines. Reissue-Frederick A. Sawyer, Bedford; John W. Parker, Charles City; Philip M. Syferd, Al erton; William H. Swan, Cumming; Thoma T. Wilcoxson, Agency; Homer Tiffany, Gil more; Madison Able, Waterloo. Reissue and increase—Michael Krisner, Fremont; Robert F. Shawham, Vandalia. Original widow— Elizabeth T., widow of Columbus Leachman, Davis City.

Clarkson On an Inspection Tour.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson leaves tomor row for an extended official tour of the far west. At Des Moines he will be joined by his family and will at once proceed to Seattle Wash. From that point diverging tours will be made through Washington and Oregon. Later he will visit San Francisco and other leading cities and towns of California. The prime object of the tour is to obtain a thorough knowledge of the postal needs for the Pacific slope. Mr Clarkson is of the opinion that the far west is entitled to better facilities and be leves that a western man acquainted with the peculiarities and rapidity of western development would be best able to judge of its ostal needs. He will make a close inspection of the service at all important centres, and on his return in about a month or six weeks will make such recommendations as the situation situation demands. On Clarkson's return to Washing ton he will tender to the president his resignation, to take effect immediately.

Gov. Hoard Solid With His Party. CHICAGO, May 31.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A Milwaukee special says: "Quite a sensation was caused in republican circles today by the announcement that at the recent conference of Wisconsin republicans at Chicago Governor Heard offered to retire at the end of his present term if the party leaders deemed his candidacy for a second term inimical to suc-cess on account of his strong cess on account of his stron advocacy of the Bennett law. The governme had prepared a letter of withdrawal, but after calm deliberation the participants in the con-ference decided that the interests of the re-publican sparty demanded that Governor Hoard should stand for re-election. The party will therefore renominate him and place him on a platform which will declare in favor of the removal of the obnoxious district

The Weather Forecast.

provision in the Bennett law.

For Omaha and vicinity: Light showers, followed by fair weather. For Nebraska: Fair; warmer; southerly winds.

For South Dakota; Continued warm and fair; southerly winds, For Iowa: Showers followed by fair; sta-

tionary temperature; easterly winds,

A Charter Granted.

RICHMOND, Va., May 31.- [Special Telegram o THE BEE. |- The circuit court today granted a charter to the Confederate Memorial Literary society. Its object is to collect battle flags, relics and other emblems of the late war and secure the Jeff Davis mansion in which

very few mistakes were made in the set of chumerators and in probably twenty or thirty instances charges have been made against the appointces, but in every other re-spect the machinery is all complete and ready to be set in motion within forty-eight hours. Superintendent Porter says that he interfered in the appointments of enumerators only when he was convinced that the super-visors had been misled in making their recommendations or where he knew the persons recommended were of bad character and less worthy of preference than Union soldiers, their widows or orphans, who had been unsuccessful applicants before the super-

Mr. Porter reiterates that he will not insist upon having the question relating to discuses answered, but that he will see that the law requiring answers as to the marriages and general information is enforced, A strange incident occurred in the appoint-

ment of some census enumerators for the dis-trict of Huron, S. D. It was discovered at the bureau here today that Supervisor Wakefield had appointed some enumerators to take the census in more than one district each, which is contrary to law. The superintend-ent has wired Supervisor Wakefield to put an enumerator in each district on Monday and te report names for vacant districts. It appears that some enumerators want large territories so as to make as much as possible out of the work.

ALLISON AND THE M'KINLEY BILL.

This evening's Star broadly intimates that Senator Allison intends to "Butterworth" the McKinley bill when it comes up in the senate; that is to say he will attack some of the features intended to develop in fant industries. This is not at all likely. Senator Allison recognizes that there is a very strong and lib-eral tariff reform element in his party in Iowa, but he is one of the staunehest advo-cates of protection for the development of infant home industries to be found in congress. He is not fighting the McKinley bill in the senate committee on finance or elsewhere. The committee on mance of cise strides on the measure, having passed over several schedules in which the changes were unimportant. It is believed that the McKin-ley bill will get into the senate within ten days or two weeks and that it can be sent to

a conference committee by July 1. The breeze created over the question of the reference of the bill to the full committee on to a sub-committee seems to have brought the republican members of the committee closer together and has resulted in a determ. o secure the earliest possible action upon the measure.

THE CLARESON SUCCESSORSHIP, A report was circulated in official and semiofficial circles today that either Mr. Samuel Fessenden of Connecticut, secretary of the executive committee of the national repubican committee, or State Attorney Ge Michener of Indiana would be tendered the first assistant postminister generalship when Mr. Clarkson retires.

The friends of Attorney General Michener say that he does not desire the position. The report that Second Assistant Postmaster General Whitfield of Ohio would succeed Mr. Clarkson is erroneeus. MISCELLANEOUS.

Ogden, Utah, is to have free mail delivery

in July. Major J. D. Kluetsch, editor and proprietor of the Lincoln Freie Presse, left for his home this evening. He enjoyed his visit to the battlefield of Gettysburg, and this morning paid a social visit to Senator Manderson, Thematter is recovering rapidly from his re-cent serious illness and hopes to be out next

Representative Dorsey, who went with the congressional party to Gettysburg yesterday, has not yet returned to Washington. Hezeklah Chambers has been appointed.

Hezekiah Chambers has been appointed postmaster at Phoenix, Hoit county, and Artenus B. Grow at Granger, Scott's Bluff county, These appointments were anticipated some days ago by a Bas special. W. White has also been appointed postmaster at Hutchinson, Deuel county, vico. D. W. Hutchinson, removed. B. B. Robbins has been appointed postmaster at Spenser, McCook county, South Dakota, vice C. Love, resigned, and M. Curtis at Ferrin, Emery county, Utah. A. Kyes of Yankton, S. D., and W. C. Houghton of Houghton, S. D., are at the Na-tional.

tional James D. Huile of Iowa, a \$1,400 clerk in

the pension office, has resigned. PRIMT S. HEATH,

past. He Exemplified the Work