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TWENTIETH YEAR.

## OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 26, 1891-TWENTY PAGES.

## FATHERLAND IN MOURNING.

General Sorrow Throughout Germany Over the Death of Count Von Moltke.

FUNERAL WILL TAKE PLACE ON TUESDAY.

Business Will Be Generally Suspended in Berlin and Other Leading Cities of the Empire -Miners' Strikes.

(Copyright 1891 by New York Associated Press.) BERLIN, April 25.-Emperor William arrived in Bertin at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon, having interrupted his visit to the duke of Saxe-Wiemar as soon as he heard of the death of Von Moltke. The empress and Chancellor Caprivi met his majesty at the railroad station and they drove direct to Von the opinion. The secretary says, in part: "If the statue of March d were to be construed to invalid-ate all contests or protests not filed within two years after the date of final re-Moltke's residence. A consultation was held nt the dead general's nouse in regard to the funeral arrangements, and the suggestion that the body be taken on Tuesday to the Von Mottke family estate for burial, in accordance with a wish expressed by the count, was approved. Religious services will be held in the hall of the general staff department on Tuesday morning. The coffin will then be carried with imposing military honors to the railway station for conveyance to Kreisau. The remains will de in state tomorrow.

Details regarding the count disclose the fact that during the last few days he worked with wonted regularity. He had no premonition of death. He had nearly completed the plans for the fortification of ileligoland and had sent his report on the subject to Emperor William Tuesday last. The work that passed out of his hands showed no trace of any abatement in constructive genius and mastery of detail. He walked to his home yesterday after he had finished his labors in the reichstag. He dined with the Swedish minister and during the evening was very animated. Later, while playing his evening game of whist at home, he was attacked with a slight asthmatic spasm and rose from the table and left the room. It was supposed by others present that he would return in a short time, but as he did not come back his nephew went after him. Major Mottke found his uncle in a sitting position, gasping for breath. On seeing his nephew the count attempted to rise, and for a moment appeared to have mastered his weakness. He got up and then fell in his nephew's arms. seeming to faint. In a few moments he breathed his last, A doctor was hurriedly summoned, but when he arrived declared life extinct. The cause of death was inaction of the heart. He was not known to suffer from any pronounced cardiac trouble. The clock work of life simply run down. Frinds of the dead general permitted to see the re-mains today say the features here the placid-ity of deep sleep. The emperor, accompanied by the empress, visited the mortuary cham-ber and looked on the face of the dead. Both were deeply affected. were deeply affected. The speech made by Herr Von Levetzow, president of the reichstag, after apnouncing the death of Von Moltke, deeply impressed the house. All the members rose to their

feet when the announcement was made and med standing

remained standing. During a part of the day on which the fun-eral will be held there will be a general sus-pension of business in Berlin and other lead-ing cities of the empire. The emperor has given directions that the Royal theater shall be closed, and doubtless it will be decided to close other theaters in the city as a mark of manoet respect.

TIMBER CULTURE ACTS REPEAL Interesting Reminiscences of the Dead How Secretary Noble Views the Mean-German Warrior. ing of Section Seven. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Secretary Noble VON MOLTKE AND EMPEROR WILLIAM. today communicated to Commissioner Carter his views as to the proper construction to be placed upon the provision of section 7 of the Their Relations Were Like Those of law for the repeal of the timber culture act. The opinion is of great importance to public

In the case of Chauncey Depew and other HE WAS A GREAT GENERAL.

ndicted in connection with the Hariem

ceipt and before this statute took effect the result would be that many thousands of

fraudulent claims would go to patent

without further question being possible, al-though contests or protests were legally pending at the date of the act, and with great

loss to many citizens A contest is a statu-tory means of acquiring a homestend or other

tunnel disaster.

Loving Father and Son-The Mar-Indistates, inasmuch as it determined the question as to what point of time the words "when there shall be no pending contest or protest against the validity of such entry" apply: whether the contest or protest to pre-yent the issuance of the patent until disposed of must have been smaller before the large shal's Regard for America's Military Leaders.

LONDON, April 25.- Special Cablegram f must have been peopling before the lapse f two years from the date of the issuance of o THE BEE |- Poultney Bigelow, who accompanied Emperor William during last the receiver's receipt upon final entry, in cases existing and where two years had elapsed before the act of March 3 took effect year's maneuvers, gave to an interviewer tonight many interesting reminiscences of as well as in those afterwards. Many thou-sand homestead, desert land, pre-emption and timber culture entries are involved in General von Moltke, who was also a guest of the emperor's at the time.

"The relations that existed between the emperor and General von Moltke," said Mr. Bigelow, "were those which might have existed between a loving son and an affectionate father. The tender solicitude with which the young emperor watched over Von Moltke's comfort and anticipated his every wish was touching in the extreme. He was over ready to lend his arm to the veteran and in a thousand little ways testified to his love and consideration for the aged warrior. Em peror William was Von Moltke's pupil and all he knows of the art of war he learned claim against illegal entry, and is thus re-warded, it successful, to preserve the public domain for honest settlers. To so construe from him. He never forgot to revere his old master

the present act as to annul, and, as it were, wipe out all those contests and protests ex-"Last year's maneuvers on the Baltic." continued Mr. Bigelow, "were a combination of military and naval experiments. Wheaisting before March 3, 1891, not filed within two years from the issuance of final certifi-cate, would amount substantially to a repeal ever we landed from the royal yacht the em-peror always helped General Von Moitke to cate, would amount substantially to a repeal protanto of the statute of May 14, 1880. But the statute cannot be legally held to be re-pealed by implication, and, least of all, where it would allow pat-ents to issue in so many cases where the experience of the department leaves no reason to doubt that fraud has been provided user the laws correction land an his own carriage and sat beside him during the day except when he himself took com-mand. It was the first year that Von Moltke had not been on horseback during the ma-neuvers. I asked the emperor about Von Moltke's reported reference to the American civil war; the general having been quoted as calling your armies armed mobs from which nothing of the science of war could be

leaves no reason to doubt that fraud has been practiced upon the laws regulating land en-tries, and which can be proven if contests and protests are allowed to proceed to a hearing. If it had been the purpose of con-gress to provide that a contest or protest must be pending within two years after the statute of March 3, 1830, as well as after, it certainly would not have used so ambiguous a term as we here find. \* \* \* The makers of this for more well according of which the 'Von Moltke never said any such thing, nor had be any such opinion," said the em-peror. "On the contrary, he had the highest respect for your generals, as every one ac-quainted with his administration of the general staff must know. Even to this day every German officer is obliged to study care-fully the history and tactics of your war. of this law were well acquainted with the situation of affairs. The land laws had been the subject of great discussion for many years in and out of congress. Committees on public lands are distinguished for industry We Germans are thoroughly acquainted with the campaigns of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Lee and your other generals. and intelligence, and they were fully aware of all the facts stated. Had, they desired to General von Moltke has repeatedly ex-pressed his admiration of them. You taught accomplish the purpose claimed by some that this act does accomplish, as it reads, they should and doubtless s the art of entrenchments, transportation, as the art of entremembras, transfortation, military telegraphing and forced marches; in fact the whole science of military warfare was illustrated in your war. General Von Moltke always recognized this and that he had much to learn from your genwould have used innguage too plain and di-rect to require construction. On the con-trary they use the present participle in this clause and say, 'when there shall be no pending contest or protest,' meaning thereby erals. Nothing could be further from the truth than that silly story. "An officer who served long on the general staff under General Von Moltke said to me a

pending contest or protest,' meaning thereby clearly, I think, pending then presently at the date of the act, as it was not intended to be limited to contests pending within two years after the date of the final receipt when a case has arisen before the present act took effect and two years had elapsed. The sta-tute thus becomes one of limitation as to the future without overthrowing pending con-tests or protests. When the two years did not terminate before the date of the act, a contest or protest to be valid must be filed within the two years. There is no force, I few weeks ago that work under him was a sort of intellectual intoxication. When we had been puzzling for days over intricate problems,' said this officer, 'Generai Von Moltke at a plance would see the weak points and in a few modest words would set things straight. He was never a Martinet, and he never condemned the plans of his officers if his own were alone worthy of thought. He If his own were alone worthy of thought. He would always say it might be done that way, but this is simpler. Then with a few strokes of his pen he would show us his plans and each time he would reveal to us what a great master of the art of war he was. Always first find out where your enemy is, how strong he us and how soon he can get to you, he used to say. "General Von Moltke," concluded Mr Bizelow, "always believed that war between within the two years. There is no force, I think, in the point that the statute enumerates cases arising under the timber culture or pre-emption laws, for these laws, although repealed by the present act, have been efficacious to inaugurate entries which either

proceeded to final entry or may yet do so. No new cases can rise under the timber cuture or pre-emption laws, but it was necessary Bigelow, "always believed that war between ermany and Russia was inevitable. Re-

drills. The New York socialists will address large meetings tomorrow. Their speeches are incendiary in tone and well calculated to inflame the foreign element. The native miners, however, look on them with suspicion and do not believe their advent has done the cause any most cause any good. THE NEW YORK RIPPER.

Prospects That the Murderer Will Soon Be Under Arrest.

NEW YORK, April 25 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The police have not yet discovered the murderer of the woman who was chozed and mutilated at the East River hotel on Thursday night by a man who is supposed to be a New York imitator of "Jack the Ripper." Inspector Byrnes, who spoke in

rather a disparaging way of the London police a year ago, has taken personal charge of the case and seems determined to prove that such crimes cannot be committed with impunity in this city. This morning he ran into the Oak street station with one of his detectives at his heels, staid a minute in conversation with the detective and Captain McLaughlin and hurried away. He would not say a word about the outlook for the cap ture of the murderer. Five women and two men are locked up in the Oak street station as witnesses in case the murderer is caught. Captain O'Connor refuses to give their names. None of the prisoners were arraigned in the police court today. He is satisfied that the man "Frenchy" who was arrested last the man 'Frenchy was arrested list night on saspleion is not connected with the murder. All lodging houses down town are being searched by the police. A fire occurred on the third floor of the house where the murder was committed, at 4 o'clock this morning but was extinguished before it had search much damage.

4 o'clock this morning but was extinguished before it had caused much damage. Its cause is unknown. It is reported that Mary Lohez, one of the prisoners, alleges that she heard Prisoner George Francois, allias "Frenerty." talking to Carrie Brown Thursday and making an appoint-ment for the East River hotel. It is rumored that a pair of bloody trousers have been found in a Bowery lodging house supposed to have been left by the man answering the description of the murderer. An autopsy showed that the wounds on the woman were nflicted while she was alive. The clerk of the Glenmore hotel near the

East River hotel says a man with bloody hands applied for a room there Thursday night an hour after the murder. He resem-bled the description of the murderer. He had no money and was turned away.

### The Murderer is Known.

NEW YORK, April 25 .- The deputy coroner concluded an autopsy on the remains of the woman murdered by "Jack the Ripper" this afternoon. The only fact of importance was the disclosure that the mutilations were evidently made while the women still lived. and it was apparent that the struggles of the poor wretch prevented the butcher from fully completing the mutilation he originally ntended.

Inspector Byrnes tonight made a stutement to reporters to the effect that while the police had not vet arrested the murderer they know who he is and hope to have him in custody before long. The murderer is a cousin of Frenchy, or Franceis, an Algerian, who was arrested last night. It is known that Frenchy spent Wednesday night with the murdered woman rad stayed at the hotel on the night his cousin perpetrated the horrible crime.

#### WORK OF SAFE CRACKERS. two Depots Burglarized but Little

Booty Was Secured. CASTANA, Ia., Apr. 2 -[Special to FHE BEE.]-The safe at the Unicago & North-western railwa deputer was blown open last night by a gang to professional safe crackers. Their work was unnecessary, however, for there was not a cent of money in the safe. About \$5 in change was taken I understand that an endeavor will be made

Fears That Goschen's Budget Will Lead to a Dissolution of Parliament.

SOME MISTAKES OF THE MINISTRY, Discontent Over the Scheme for Free

CONSERVATIVES IN A PANIC.

#### Education-The Hur bert Case Not Yet Settled-Foreign News.

[Copyright 189] by James Gordon Bennett. ] Loxbox, April 25.-|New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. -Something like a panic prevails in the conservative party over Goschen's budget. Most people believe that it will lead to a dissolution of parliament in the autumn, but I know on the best authority that the ministry has no such intention in their minds. They believe they can carry the scheme of free education, in spite of the discontent it undoubtedly excites at present. The fees paid in the elementary schools do not exceed 8 pence a week on an average, and many conservatives think the working men are well able to pay this and ought to do so. Moreover voluntary aid to denomination schools is threatened by the

new plan, and this stirs up the deepest feelings among a very large class. Altogether the ministry has thrust its hands into a hornet's nest equal to that which caused them so much trouble last year in connection with the drink question. Voluntary schools must now be closed altogether or a large additional grant must be made to them. In the latter case, Goschen's surplus will not provide nearly enough money, and in the former case at least £50,000,000 would be called for. This is one of the rocks on which

the ministry may go to pieces. The income tax payers want to know why they should be systematically plundered for the benefit of one particular class. It is likely the governmont may lose the votes of this section, which has just cause for complaint.

The calculation made by Chamberlain that the cry of free education will sweep the country is fallacious, for a great proportion of the laboring vote will not be thrown on the conservative government, do what it may. Many friends of the ministry think it is making a foul mistake in refusing to relieve the burdens of taxation and sacrificing everything to win the radical vote.

I have made inquiries in the highest legal quarters as to the probability of the Hurlbert case coming before the courts on a motion of the public prosecution. The answer given to me by the chief authority is that the case cannot be reopened in the form under which it was lately presented to the jury, nor does the public prosecutor see his way to taking proceedings against either the plaintift or defendant. The evidence in his hands being vague and conjectural, which person is he to prosecute, man or woman? There is no absolute proofs of perjury against either. The jury did not believe that Hurlbert had promised marriage, but carefully refrained from expressing any opinion as to the authorship of the so-called Wilfred Murray letters, The public prorecutor has no knowledge of any facts which would justify proceedings against the woman and unless the non-exist ence of Wilfred Murray can be proved he has no grounds for taking action against Huribert.

confined to one sect nor to several. All sects known to the authorities are being harrassed WA TERN RAILROAD AFFAIRS, and Roman Catholic and Lutheran religions barely tolerated in St. Petersburg, are suppressed mercilessly in Poland and the Ger-man provinces of Russia on the Bal-tic. No new churches are permitted to be built and the authoritie are ordered to shut up old church buildings whenever they become dangerous. In this way they have been deprived of religious comforts by the arbitrary commands of Russian authorities and there is no present Russian authorities, and there is no presenprospect for a change.

Turkish Official Circles Alarmed. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 25 .- The note of Russian Ambassador Nelidoff in regard to the detention by the Ottoman authorities April 13 in the Dardenelles of the steamship Nishni Norgorod, belonging to the Russian volunteer fleet, which vessel was being used under a mercantile flag as a transport for military workmen proceeding to Vladivoslock to be employed in the construction of a trans-Siberian railway, has caused great slarm in Turkish official circles. The Russian ambas-andor declared that the embassy would hence forth be compelled to take independent neasures to assure the unimpeded passage o danelies. The parts, in repying to Neildoff, said that should the Russian ambassador's remarks be carried out when feel called upon to take the matter into sideration.

#### A Liberal Defeat.

LONDON, April 25.- Special Cablegram to THE BEE. - Defeat at White Haven was not expected by the liberals. Owing to the personal popularity of the late Rt. Hou. George Cavendish Bentinck it was supposed that the vote of 1,216 given to him at the last election could not be obtained for any other con servative candidate. The depression of the liberals when the news of Sir James Bain's election reached London last evening was extraordinary. It is said that a meeting will be called in the early part of next week to consider what is best to be done to uphold the party and to prepare for the general elec-tion, which cannot be far off.

#### A Duel Arranged.

TURIN, April 25.- Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |-During the performance of the Alfeira circus last evening Count Maffela, son of the Italian statesman of that name, hissed a Russian horsewoman, the Baroness Rahden, who was one of the performers. The husband of the baroness promptly resented the insuit by cuffing the young Italian's ears. A duel with pistols has been arranged by seconds of both men.

#### THE INDIAN MURDERER.

#### An Uncle of Plenty Horses Gives Damaging Te-timony.

Stoux Fails, S. D., April 25.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Herbert E. Welch, secretary of the Indians Rights association of Philadelphia, telegraphed to the attorneys for Plenty Horses that funds would be furnished to defend the accused murderer. Today was devoted entirely to the presentation of evidence by the government director, Teneycke of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., while Moon and Rockroad, the two Cheyenne socuts who accompanied Casey on his ride to death, and Bear-That-Lays-Down were each examined. The last witness is an uncle of the prisoner and was the messenger who conveyed the wish of Casey to Red Cloud's camp on No Water. On retugning he brought Pete Richards, a son-in-law of Red Cloud's, who told Casey that the chiefs would not come out to see him as the Indians were excited. "Very well," said Casey, "I will return. The witness testified that there were six in all on the prairie, together forming a circle, Plenty

Horses, Casey, Richards, Moon, Broken Arm and himself. He was facing Casey and the

ell snubbed by Jake Kilrain -Big Buildings. CHICAGO OFFICE OFTITE BEE, CHICAGO, April 25. Advices from Wall street say that Jay Gould was rested and ready to talk today on the western railroad situation. "To be sure," said he, "Mr. Leeds of the Missouri Pacific filed a tariff with the interstate commission reducing the sugar rate without getting permission from the associa-

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s Ready to Talk and Expresses

Several Opinions.

WHY THE MISSOURI PACIFIC CUT RATES.

What the Pinkertons Think of the

New York Ripper-Charley Mitch-

tion, but that wasn't necessary. Mr. Leeds had abundant evidence that competitors were cutting rates secretly without being punshed for it."

"How much sugar do you suppose the Misouri Pacific really gut?"

It was not in millions so Mr. Gould did not emember the exact figures. He asked his son, George, who was standing near by, George said it was about \$1,500 worth of sugar that they had got, and both inughed heartily.

"The real cause of the rate cutting, secret or otherwise," said. Mr. Gould, "was that ome of the intermediate roads or cut-offs between Chicago and St. Louis have been gotting nearly all the sugar and other business by a sort of trick, the result of which was that business was diverted from both Chicago and St. Louis. These intermediate lines, which belong to neither the Central Traffic association nor the Western Traffic association, being connecting links between association, being connecting links between the two, receive a certain percentage of through rate from both western traffic and central traffic lines which, if not quite double, at least gives the small con-nection more than its share and causes part of the profit to cut rates or to give shippers inducements to ship. They have been getting most all the business. The two associations have promised to remedy this. Yes, I think that the advisory board will see the importance of an equitable di-vision of traffic as the only solution of rate troubles. Remember, rates will not be raised at all, but they will gimply be established on at all, but they will simply be established on a firmer basis. I was surprised to see rates so firm in the west, and I believe that most of the roads are at present living up to agreements. Public opinion in the west is much less opposed to the railroads, and adverse legislation seems to be dying out. Mer-chants and people who deal with railroads are beginning to see that railroads are beneficial to the territory and cities through which they pass and that they have more through to do than anything else with the growth of

usiness and communities.' <sup>1</sup> Mr. Gould still has confidence in a southwestern consolidation of railroads. "Only," he said, "it will take a little time to formulate it. The Union Pacific funding scheme is well under way, but it is not yet ready to be made public."

Mr. Gould said that the Union Pacific's Mr. Gould said that the United Pacific's carnings were increasing rapidly and it would be in a position to pay off considerable of the debt out of the profits. The tradic re-lations cotargen the Missouri Pacific and the Richmond Terminal showed good results.

#### DOES NOT BELIEVE IT IS THE RUPPER.

"While we have hardly sufficient details to judge intelligently, still from what we have in the dispatches from New York, I hardly believe that 'Jack the Ripper' has selected

This is the opinion of Superintendent Murray

of Pinkerton's agency. Pursking the same subject, he said: "Jack so far has nearly al-

ways done his work out of doors and has, be-

sides, cut the throats of his victims from ear to ear. This was an indeer crime. Still, if

Particula -

ig Moltke The North German Gazette, after recalling his immense services to the country and the nobility of his character and testifying to the gratitude of the German people toward one who did so much for the country, says: "Our present feelings of mourning and grief are mingled with the consciousness that what General Von Moltke strove for with his latest strength is guarded by the entire cople as a most cherished possession, which the progress of time itself cannot shake. The National Zeitung remarks that in three

men-Emperor William, Prince Bismrck and General Count von Moltke-the strength, fidelity, spirit of sacrifice and chivalry of the Generan race and princes attained unity. General von Moltke's devotion to duty, his disinterested devotion to the common weal, his untaring labors extending to the threshold

of his ninetleth year, are virtues that all would do well to imitate. S The Tageblatt says: "When today the en-tire nation stands by the bler of the hero who had neither a personal enemy nor eve an envier, one may still live in joyful confi dence that the lesson taught by the career and homely life of the commander of the armies will not be lost, but will assist to build up a nobler life in his countrymen." The Kreuz Zeitung says: "With the pas

sing away of the unassuming great warrior has fallen another column of the empire. Like Emperor William I. General von Moltke left prosperity baroft, yet well pro

The Vossische Zeitung says : "General vor Moltke's fame will live in the thoughts of the nation and his name will be written in letters of gold on the pages of history, not only as almost the greatest general, but as almost the poblest man of all time."

A note in the Reichsanzeiger tonight, re-ferring to the report that the prohibition against American pork would be immediately removed, says that until some clearer idea cau be formed concerning the practical working of the meat inspection service in America decision here must be postponed. This offi-cial intrimution is due to the arrangements of dealers in Hamburg and Breinen who expect at any early date to import large cargoes of American bogs. Trade in American beef continues to beem

A government proposal has been submitted A government proposal has been submitted to the bundesrath authorizing the ac-ceptance of the invitation to take part in the Chicago fair. The bill provides for the appointment of an im-perial commissioner and the granting of a credit for the effective organizing of a Ger-man department. The preamble accompany-ing the bill refers to the active commercial intercourse between Germany and the intercourse between Germany and the United States and to the fact that the invita-tion has already been accepted by England, France and States. France and Spain.

The minors' strikes are attaining formid-able proportions around Bochum. Most of the pits are closed. The strikers in the Es-ser district exceed 16,000. The arbitrary mensures adopted by the employers and the absence of any attempts at conciliation en-rage the need, numbers of whom are acting independent of the advice of the lenders of the movement, who are opposed to a general strike. The socialist organ, the Vorwnerts, become the strength of the socialist strike. The socialist organ, the Vorwnerts, beseeches the men to pause. It deniares that the moment is not opportune for a wholesaie strike and that such a movement will end m a disastrous de-reat and the loss of existing privileges. Despite friendly exhortations the temper of the men foreshadows universal definite of the employers. The May day cele-trations are likely to result in a funce. The socialists disagree as to a programme. The parliamentary soctions want to postpone the demonstrations until May 8. The extremists urge that a Sunday demonstration would be futile. There must, according to this section, be a general abstention from work on the first. The em-

abstention from work on the first. The emperor has ordered the suppression of street manifestations. The troops will be kept in readiness in their barracks, though nonody expects that they will be required. An imperial decree has been issued for-bidding racing on Sundays and advising local authorities to permit racing to be held only on working days, as the best method of hin-dering the workingmen from attending them.

#### Change of Venue Granted.

NEW YORK, April 25.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE ]-Judge Patterson in the supreme court today granted a change of venue stands near the president.

that the act should notice them to cover the whole ground. Neither does the proposition seem a sound one that by this statute it was intended to expedite public business and the issue of patents long held back by contests. In my judgment the way congress must ex-pect to have patents issued is by furnishing sufficient cicrical force to accomplish the work and not by suddenly rushing great masses of cases to patent, although contests legally instituted are pending and in which experience leaves no reason to doubt fraud exists. To thus reward fraud and squander public lands could not have been the purpose of our national legislature. These are my views upon the law presented, and all of the points I doem it necessary to discuss."

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Major McKinley Talks.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-[Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE.]-Speaking of the inciients at the republican league convention at Sincinnati, Major McKinley said to your correspondent today that President Harrison was very popular in Ohio and that wherever he wont he neard good words for the admin-istration. "The president has not only grown in Ohio but throughout the country," said Major McKinley. "His administration has been clean and able. The cardinal principles of the republican party as an organiza-tion have been respected and the pledges of our platform of 1888 as nearly kept as was to remember.

possible. I don't think that anything which occurred at the Cincinnati convention could be construed as disrespectful to or inappreclative of President Harrison. If such were possible I am sure it would not be local, for when I was at Cincinnati a few days ago the name of President Harrison was received with great enthusiasm."

#### Senator Reagan's Future.

WASHINGTON, April 25.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Texas democrats in the city say it is very probable, as reported, that Senator Reagan will be appointed railroad commissioner of the Lone Star state and commissioner of the Lone Star state and thereafter disappear from the upper branch of congress. The position of railroad com-missioner is worth \$6,000 a year and the ap-peirument is for five years. Rengan, who is a poor man, will have to come up for re-election next winter if he wants to remain in the generate well chose he get but \$5,000 c the senate, and since he gets but \$5,000 a year and would stand but a shin chance of re-election, it is believed he will be glad of this chance of retirement from congressional Congressman Mills, it is said, is to suc ceed Reagan. The latter is nearly seventy four years old and is the most conspicuous ex-confederate in congress, having been President Jeff Davis' postmaster general secretary of the treasury and an intimate

#### Colonel Henry's Coming Transfer.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE |-Colonel Guy Henry will very soon, it is said, be ordered to Washington for soon, it is said, be ordered to Washington for duty. This move was some months ago an-ticipated by Bren specials. It is understood that troop K of the Ninth cavalry will be one of the two troops selected to take the place of the troops of the Fourth and Sixth regiments now at Fort Myer, Va., which have been or-dered to move May 1. There has been a good deal of contention among the troops of the Ninth for this detail, the most formidable ap. deal of contention among the troops of the Ninth for this detail, the most formidable ap-plicant being troop I. It is said that there was a vast amount of wire pulling done to se-cure the berth, but Secretary Proctor's choics fell on the troop which he considered had done the hardest service. The other troop will probably be taken from the First cavalry instead of the Seventh. Troop K of the Ninth is now at Fort Robinson.

#### Proctor's Successor Di cussed. WASHINGTON, April 25.-[Special Telegram

to THE BIE ]-This evening's local newspapers, proceeding upon the assumption that Secretary of War Proctor will be Sena-tor Edmund's successor and that a new man tor Edmund's successor and that a new man will go to the head of the war department be-fore next October, discuss the probable se-lection for the place, Ex-Senator Hill of Colorado is mentioned with much favor, then in turn Senator Manderson of Nebraska, ex-Si nator Pierce of North Dakota and As-sistant Secretary of War Grant of Minne-sota. General Manderson is given the strongest boom, and besides being a well known volunteer soldier and familiar with the duliss of the war department, having usen a member of the senate committee on millitary affairs, is mentioned as one who stands near the president.

peatedly after the Franco-Prussian war he urged the old emperor to take the initiative. "I have nothing to do with politics,' he would say, but the army is ready. We are in better condition to make war against Russia than we may be later. We are at the zenith of our strength and Russia is daily growing stronger."

### WELCOMED TO 'FRISCO.

Enthusiastic Reception of the President at the Golden Gate.

FRESNO, Cal., April 25. -- The presidential train arrived at Bakersfield at 8:30 this morning. President Harrison was introduced to the people and was about to respond when he was assailed by such a shower of bouquets that he was compelled for a moment to seek shelter in the car. In a speech a few moments afterwards the president expressed his thanks for the greeting and said the people must excuse him if he seemed a little shy of bouquets, as he had received one in his eye the other day which he had cause

At Tulare the national salute was fired and the party escorted to a gaily decorated stand, the base of which was the stump of a mammoth redwood tree. Speeches were also made hero and the president shook hands with all the people who could get near him. The party arrived at Fresno a little before noon and had a most enthusiastic reception. SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.-President Har-rison was welcomed to San Francisco tonight

## in an enthusiastic manner. The party was met at Oakland by the reception committee, ncluding General Ruger and staff of the United States army and General Demond of United States army and General Demond of the state troops and escorted to the ferry steamer Piedmont. The president occupied a portion on the upper deck, whence he ob-tained a full view of San Francisco across the bay. Bonfires blazed on all the high peaks and the long lines of streets below were brilliant with electric lights and red fire. The marine display was one of the most statiking features of the occa-

one of the most striking features of the occa-sion. The Piedmont passed between two long lines of vessels from Oakland to San Francisco, including warships, revenue cutters and a large number of ocean going steamers. All these vessels as well as every craft lying at the docks on both sides of the bay, were brilliantly lliuminated with red fire and electricity, setting off their decora-tions of flags and bunting. When the Pied-mont arrived at the foot of Market street a tremendous crowd was gathered, and as the party left the steamer a shout was set up which continued several minutes. The which contained sectoral minutes. The presidential party at once entered carriages and the procession started through the streets to the Mechanics' pavilion. The illumina-tions along the line of march were the most brilliant ever seen in the city and the decora-tions were profine. tions were profuse.

When the party arrived at the Mechanics pavilion thousands of people were assembled in the vicinity. The immense building, which holds 10,000 people, was decorated with bunting, evergreens and an electric light display The party was escorted to a small stand a the end of the pavilion and after a brief in formal reception to General Markham's staff and others the military formed in long lines, between which a steady stream of people passed for over an hour. As they filed past the stand there was constant cheering and waying of hats and bandkerchiets. Great numbers of people were unable to gain admittance to the pavilion during the reception.

Kansas City Mystery. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25 - Boys playing in a creek at Fifteenth street today found

two gunny sacks in the mud, each containing a mutilated human body. It was thought they were the subjects of medical students, but the coroner professes to believe that they are the bodies of murdered people.

### Coke Regions Quiet.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 55.-Everything is comparatively quiet in this region today, but serious trouble is expected Monday, for which day a great number of evictions are scheduled. One source of disquietude to the authorities is the fact that large squads of Hungarians are going through dally military

the drawer. The depot Turin, a station five miles southwest of here, was entered the same night, but nothing secured.

#### Question of Rates. SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 25.-[Special to THE BEE. ] -- The Sloux City packers have resolved to join packers at other Missouri river

points to carry the vexed question of rates on dressed meat and live stock before congress for relief. The ruling of the interstate commerce commission, requiring the same rate on dead and live meats, has operated as a serious discrimination against western packers. It has been especially serious to the Sloux City packers. Receipts have fallen off almost one-half. The interstate commerce commission refuses point plank to grant any relief, to modify its order or even to give a rehearing of the case. The western packers have no other resource than an appeal to congress. The Sloux City packing and stock-yard interests are ready to join all other western packers.

#### A Drummer's Weakness

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 25.- Special Telegram to THE BEB. ]-Last evening C. F. Billan, the jeweler, detected a traveling man for an eastern firm robbing him. The fellow acknowledged his gulit. He had been sys tematically robbing him for some time. He makes regular trips to Cedar Ranids and always purchases so nething of Mr. Ballan and managed at the same time to secrete articles of jewelry about his clothes. He re-turned most of the stelen goods and will not be prosecuted.

#### Another Burglary.

Missouri VALLEY, In. April 25.-|Special THE BEE ]-Another burglary was committed in this city last night. The thief cut out a pauel from the back door of Cramer Brothers' clothing store, turned the key and weat in. A large amount of clothing, hats, and smaller goods was taken. No trace has yet been discovered of the guilty parties.

### HIS OWN SURGEON.

#### A Desperate Man Amputates His Feet with an Old Knife.

WINNIPEG, Man., April 25.- [Special Telegram to THE BrE .- Joseph Coutour, while hunting in Labroquerie near the boundary of Minnesota a few days ago, ran across a little shanty in front of which was a human foot. Entering he found a man named Me-Kinnon lying on a bundle of rags almost famished and nearly insane by his sufferings. Some weeks ago both his feet became frozen and mortification set in one foot. In desperation he cut it off with a butcher mnife and threw it outside. This crippled him completely and he lay in his hat dying of starvation, thirst and pain until pitying providence sent the wandering hunter's footsteps to the door. Contour at once interested himself in the case. footsteps to the door. Contour at once interested himself in the case. Giving the wounded man something to eat, Giving the wounded man something to ent, be set out to get assistance. He secured a team and two men and returned to the hut, only to find that in the iu-tervening period the wounded man had hacked off his other foot, mortification hav-lug also attacked it. He was placed on a wagon and a start made for Winnipog, but the condition of the sufferer precived resided the condition of the sufferer precluded rapid traveling, and not until yesterday was the wounded man placed in the hospital. He is in a terrible condition and his recovery is very doubtful. He has relatives here,

### CHILIAN WARSHIPS SUNK.

#### Two Hundred of the Crew Lost in the i isaster.

Iquique, Chili, April 25. - The warship Blanco Encalada, which was one of the vessels taken possession of by the robels at the breaking out of the insurrection, was sunk April 23 in Caldera bay by a torpedo fired by the new gunboat Aimirante Lynch. The de-struction of the ironclad was attended by great leas of life, 200 persons, comprising haif her crew, being killed. The congress party are now in possession of Caldera and

Carrizal.

to raise a subscription for the woman to enable her to move for a new trial, and she appeals to all who can help her with information concerning Hurlbert. Her dubious character will prevent ber gaining any large measure of public sympathy.

The friends of Hurlbert in this country are more convinced than ever that whatever may happen he ought never to rest until he has produced Wilfred Murray, or cau at least find respectable witnesses who actually saw that mysterious individual in flesh. It is not deemed creditable that Murray can have vanished from the earth, leaving no trace behind. Hurlbert gives assurances that he will take the course recommended and bring Murray forward or otherwise es ablish the truth of his defence. Satisfactory arrangements are being made

with a view of arriving at a compromise with the Newfoundland delegates on a basis of a continuance of the existing modus vivendi for another year.

### MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

Gladys Rushes Into Print.

[Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, April 25.-[New York Herald Cable--Special to THE BEE.]-The last has not yet been heard of the Huribert case. Lady Evelyn has rushed into print. She says it is not true that Hurloert thought the case was not to be tried until July. She says that all her testimony was known to George Lewis, solicitor for Hurlbert, and that in the affidavits filed by Oakey Hall for Hurlbert there was no mention of Wilfred Murray. Hurlbert's case on the other hand was unknown to her counsel. She does not understand why her word was not taken against his as her sin was no worse than his.

"It seems very unfair," she says, "that because I have not always rigidly resisted man's too persuasive voice I should be deemed unworthy of all credence and debarred from justice that even criminals are entitled to."

Summers expected to again ask the attorney general if the plaintiff was not to be prosecuted for perjury. The attorney general defended Hurlbert and if sure of his client's innocence he will doubtless ins's on an action against Miss Evelyn for conspiracy. Such a course would relieve the public prose cutor from responsibility. The general opinion is that if Evelyn is guilty of conspiracy no punishment is too severe for her but-and there is a large but, in this case.

Lord Randolph Churchill has gone to Mashonaland in the interest of a syndicate composed of Colonei North, Lord Brassey, Cecil Rhodes, and two others. Letters rom him are to be printed in London. For this work and his influence he gets £5,000 and pays his own expenses. According to London papers he goes merely for the pleasure of seeing the new country.

### Death of 1 rincess Galitzi e.

(Copyright 1891 by James Gorion Benne 1.) Nice, April 25.- New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE. |-Princess Galitzine. nee Troubelskol, wife of the Grand Marchal of the court of St. Petersburg, Prince John Galitzine, died at 10 o'clock this morning at Palais Marie Christine. The deceased was one of the most distinguished ladies of the imperial court. The funeral will not take place until the arrival of her husband.

#### Russian Oppression.

on New Britain avenue today. She was well LONDON, April 25.- Special Cablegram to dressed out barefooled, bareheaded and THE BEE. |- The czur is pushing with sovergoing aimlessly about. She will tell nothing ity the work of converting the non-conformof herself and says nothing except "one i love, two I love, three I love, I say." These words she constantly repeats as she touches ist Russians to the orthodox faith. The preachers of dissenting Russian sects have been warned that they are incurring the ruk with tender fingers buttons on her gown. It is thought that she has been drugged and deof Siberia, and public officials throughout the is though empire are making a practice of breaking serted, up their meetings. The persecution is not tigation. serted. The authorities will make au inves-

mer when the intter backed his hors about fifteen feet and deliberately levelled his gun, shooting Casey in the back. Casey reeled and fell off dead, while the prisoner galloped his horse towards Red camp. This testimony was decisive and being the uncle of the deceased, will have its effect on the jury.

#### Newcastle Coal Fields.

DEADWOOD, S. D., April 25.- Special Telegram to Tun Ban. -- News has just been received here that a deal pending in London for the last three months has been closed and that an English syndicate has purchased 4,000 acres of coal land near Newcastle, Wyo., from parties residing at Lead City, three miles south of Deadwood. The consideration for the property was \$75,000. News of the sale is accompanied by the announcement that an agent of the syndicate will arrive at Newcastle within the next thirty days to inaugurate a thorough devel-opment of the property. The mines at pres-ent worked near Newcastle are producing 300 carloads of coal per day. The operations of the new company will increase the output

to 500 cars per day within the next twelve

men.

of orders.

The Worl 1's Fair Convention YANKTON, S. D., April 25.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, solicitor general, and Moses P. Handy, chief of the department of publicity and promotion of the world's fair, will at tend the South Dakota world's fair convention to be held in this city May 37. That gathering will be one of the most important ever held in either of the Dakotas. The committee in charge is making elaborate arrange ments for it. Some five hundred representa tives will be present.

#### Prisoners Escape.

directions since but have not recaptured the

MINE SHUT DOWN

In Anticipation of the Threatened

Strike in May.

gram to THE BRE. |-Orders were given yes-

terday to close down one of the largest Union

Pacific mines at Rock Springs. This is done

to anticipate an expected strike by the miners

for the eight hour system in May. The com-

pany claims, however, that the reason for closing down is on account of the shortness

A Verdict for Damages.

rum to THE BRE. ]-A verdict of \$10,000 was btained against the Union Pacific railroad

ompany by Edward Jarvi, a Finlander hardly able to speak English. Jarvi's leg was crushed in a Union Pacific mine. He has been fighting the case in the courts for three years. The present verdict is final.

BEAUTIFUL MYSTERY.

A Young Woman Wanders Aimlessly

About and Talks of Love.

erram to Taz BEE. |-- A mystery surrounds

the beautiful girl who was found wandering

HARTFORD, CORN., April 25.-[Special Tel-

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 25.- Special Tele-

DEADWOOD, S. D., April 25.- [Special Tele gram to Tag Bag |-Charles Breadler and Call Smith, two prisoners confined in jail here awaiting trial for roobery at Spearfish, have been employed to groom the shoriff's horses. They tired of the job and while the guard's head was turned this morning made a successful break for liberty. Depu-ties have been scouring the country in ail Since.

Plans are now being drawn for a new sla-teen story office structure to take the place of the present Reaper block on the northeast corner of Clark and Washington.

With her colors floating from the mast-head and her hull and upper works glistening with new paint the steamer Hudson arrived at her dock east of the Rush street bridge this morning, with the proud distinction of having been the first boat of the season to reach Chleago from the lower lake ports.

Among the western people in Chicago to-day were the following: At the Paimer-Charles E. Monroe, Salt Lake City, Utah: J. C. Rounds, Dos Moines; Charles, McNaily, Fort Yates, N. D.; A. R.

## CHETENNE, Wyo., April 25 -- Special Tele-

At the Weldington-Mr and Mrs. Charles , Greene, F. D. Muir, Omaha At the Leland-H. L. Kuight, Billings,

Omaha. At the Grand Pacific-F. M. Mills, Des

Moines: J. W. Power, Montana; Mrs. F. C. Power, Helena, Most. Hou, W. A. Paxton left for New York city

tonight, where he expects to remain for about a week on private business. ATRINSON,

#### THE WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and vielnity--Feir; followed by ight rain; slightly conter.

For Nebrisha-Much colder, fair; north-

For lowa-Fair; southerly, shifting to north-westerly winds. For lowa-Fair; southerly, shifting to north-westerly winds by Monday; much colder. For South Dahote-Much colder; fair; north-

receiving winds.

the nurderer is a scafaring man, as seens to be taken for granted, it would be just the clever thing for him to skip about from sea-port to scaport. If he is in New York he will be caught. The chances are very much more in favor of such an ending in that city than in London, owing to the difference of police methods." SLUGGER MITCHELL SNURDED. said Jake Kilrain and Charley Mitchell very nearly came to blows in Harry Minor's theater in New York last night. Kilrain refused to recognize Mitchell and told him to his face that he Kilrain) would not associate with nim. Poney Moore, who is Mitchell's father-inlaw, tried hard to bring about a reconcilia-tion, but Kilrain would not have it, and continued to score Mitchell until the party broke up.

A VERY FAIR BUILDING.

World's fair officials are much pleased over the new plans for the administration build-ing that is to cover 62,500 square feet of the park's surface. The general style of struc-ture is French remaissance, carried out in the acceleratic mannar of ecole des beaux arts. It is of two stories, dorie and lonic, sur mounted by lofty balustrades, collonades and mounted by forty onlistrades, colonades and pavilious. A great feature is the central dome, 120 feet in diameter and 250 feet nigh, requiring four pavilons of four stories each for offices. In the building will be police and fire departments, ambulance service, doctors, pharmacy, foreign depart-ment, information bureau, general postoffice, bank and public comfort rooms and restaur-nut. The second, third and fourth floors will ant. The second, third and fourth floors will be devoted to the director general and other officials. The rotunds will rival any other in the world.

AN OLD APPINEANT FOR DIVORCE.

After being married forty-three years Mrs. Elvira Hall, a down east Yankee indy sixty-six years of age, applied to Judge Shepard bright and early this morning for a divorce from Eldridge Hall, who is seventy-seven years of age. Mr. Hall wort to Florida welve years ago and has not been heard of

A STATEEN STORY BUILDING.

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WESTERN PROPLE IN CRICAGO.

Mitchell, Lincoln; Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, Mil-ford, Neb.