### FOREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Cessation of the Gold Movement in the Bank of England.

FIOCK EXCHANGE INTENSELY DULL.

American Railroad Securities Show a Tendency to Improve-Firm Business on the Paris Bourse-Dull at Frankfort.

Loxpox, June 21. - There was a fair demand for discount during the past week at 13% @13%d. The gold movement in the Bank of England ceasing, the official price of bars has been lowered to 77s 9d per ounce and American eagles to 76s 4 d. Silver advanced 134d to 4534d under the renewal of speculation for a rise. The stock exchange was intensely dull during the week, business being stagnant in every department and prices were supported. The uneasiness over the position of Murrietzs is lessening owing to the reported fresh arrangement with the trustees and executors of the company for assisting the firm. Under the rise in silver rupee paper gained 2%d. In foreign securities Portuguese relapsed 2s on Paris selling; Spanish lost %; Argentine national and provincial issues advanced 2; Brazilian rose I and Chilian 34. English railway securities were flat; the average fail of the leading stocks was 112

American railroads show a tendency to im prove, but the further shipment of gold disdividends add to the discouragement of the public. The volume of dealings, aiways small at this period of the year, is smaller than ever now. Variations for the week in than ever now. Variations for the week in prices of American ralway securities include the following: Increases—Wabash praterred, 1; Mexican Central, ¾; Central Pacific shares, Lake Shore and Ohio & Mississippi ordinary, ¼ each; Eric seconds, ¾; Decreases—Denver & Rio Grande preferred, 2; Union Pacific shares, Louisville & Nashville, ¾; Denver & Rio Grande common, Norfolk & Western preferred, Northern Pacific and St. Paul common, ¼ each Pacific and St. Paul common, 14 each

Canadian railway securities were steady.

both rose 2 per cent on the week. Securities of the Mexican railway were in demand, firsts going up 414 per cent on the week, seconds 25% per cent and ordinary 25% per Among the miscellaneous securities Guinness shares dropped 5 per cent on the week, and Eastmans 1% per cent, the fall in the lat-

ter being due to a proposal to pay no dividend on preference shares.

Dispatches from Beunos Ayres announce that the Argentine senate and chamber of deputies have overvoted the president's veto on the three month's Moratorium bilis.

Havana Markets.

HAVANA, June 21. - Sugar was quiet and weak and only a small business was done. Molasses sugar, regular to good polarization, \$2.12\( \) \( \alpha 2.31\) \( \alpha \) gold per quintal; muscovado, fair to good refining, \$5 to 90 degrees polarization, \$2.12\( \alpha \) \( \alpha 2.25\); centrifugal, \$2 to 96 degrees polarization in hogsheads, bags and boxes, \$2.75\( \alpha 2.23\) \( \alpha \) Stocks in warehouse at Hayana and Matanzas 10.204 boxes, \$1.135 bags and 3,300 hogsheads. Receipts for the week, 152 boxes, 6,300 bags and 48 hogs-heads. Exports for the week, five boxes, 29,000 bags and 348 hogsheads, of which all the bags and all the bogsheads in the United States. Bacon, \$13 gold per hurdred weight. Butter, super fine, American \$3 gold per quintal. Flour, American \$13 gold per barrel. Jerked beef, \$9 gold per quintal. Hams, American sugar cured, \$15 gold per quintal for northern, \$23 for southern. Lard, in kegs, \$13 gold per quintal; in tins, \$15.

Lumber nominal. Shooks nominal. White

navy beans 675 gold per quintal. Chewing tobacco, \$14 per quintal gold. Hoops nominal. Freights moderate. Spanish gold, 237.

Berlin Quotations.

mate during the past week. There was no speculative business, but there was a limited amount of investing in local and mining shares, which alone were better on the prospect of reduced carrying rates on and metal. The final quotations include the following: Prussian fours, 105.50; Deutsche bank, 152.90; Mexican 6s, 89.30; Bochumer 118; Harpener, 189; Roubles, 238.90; short exchange on London, 20.3614; long exchange on London, 20.25%; private discount, 3%.

FRANKPORT, June 31.—On the bourse during the past week business was dull, but prides were steady. The final quotations in-clude the following: Italians, 92.10; Portu-guese, 69; Spanish, 73.75 Russian, 99.20; short exchange on London, 20,38; private discount, 814.

On the Paris Bourse. Paris, June 21 .- Business was very quiet ourse during the past week and showed a tendency to firmness. The week's increases included 3 per cent rentes, 5 centimes; Rio tinto, 1%f; Suez canal, 75f, on the sustained development of traffic

## GOING FOR GOLD BIGS.

An Address to the Public from the National Silver Committee.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- The national executive silver committee which met at the Hoffman house last night was in session the most of the day today. There were present General A. J. Warner of Ohio, Chairman Francis G. Newland of Nevada, Vice Chairman L. M. Rumsey of Missouri and Lee Crandall of Washington, Hon. Edward Pierepont was unable to be present. Senators Jones and Stewart of Nevada were at the hotel and gave the committee the benefit of their advice. As a result of their deliberations the committee gave out this evening the following address to the public:

The national executive silver committee de sires to call the attention of the country to the object lesson which is being exhibited in the desperate struggle of the great financial institutions on both sides of the Atlantic to increase the gold reserves to avoid bankroptcy and ruin, and that any increase by any one necessarily reduces the reserves of the other. Why should such a condition of things exist in a time of profound peace and abundant harvests? Why should all the great banking institutions attribute stagnation and hard times to scarcity of money while they are exerting all their power to make mone scarce by adhering to the gold standard when they admit that there is not enough gold to maintain business and credit in gold standard countries has been growing narrower as the single standard has been extended and the production of gold fallen off, while the structure of credit has been growing proportionate larger and more insecure, until the relation of credit to actual money, as disclosed in the Baring's failure in gold standard England, has alarmed the world and started a new scramble for gold that threatens business undertakings and stalks as a menace to every legitimate enterprise. We have been doing business, paying debts and distributing our annual products by a money standard that has been growing dearer and dearer until it is 50 per cent larger than eighteen years ago when silver was clandestinely demoralized. The people are determined that this injustice shall cease, and it will cease in spite of the sophistry of the gold worshippers or the cupidity of the credit holding classes. The remedy is in the restoring of bimetalism Support the credit structure of the banks and the country by both the metals under free and unlimited coinage. Had it not been for t increased coinage of silver under the act July, 1890, we could not have stood the deals of gold that has recently been going on with-out the precipitation of panic and the prostration of business. Gold and silver without limit are money by the constitution and the money must be restored to the people. The is the par amount issued in this country and should be made such in the elections this year. We regret that the republican state convention in Chicago practically declared against the free use of silver as money when

they endorsed an act of congress which treats

silver as a commodity. The demand for free coinage of silver is a demand that silver shall

be coined for use as money, not bought as a commodity. It is a demand that silver itself shall be money and be coined in the same manner for use as money as it was for thous ands of years before Mr. Shorman omitted from the mint bill in 1883 the silver dottar. If the silver of the world and all that can be produced cannot be restored to its place as money to supplement gold, bank-ruptcy and ruin are inevitable, unless some other kind of money can be devised to take the place of both. Let the Ohio convention, representing the gold trust, take warning that if silver cannot be remonetized gold will that it silver cannot be remonetized gold will be demonetized and paper substituted for both gold and silver. The people will not be destroyed for want of money. The gold trust, by rejecting one of the precious metals, has taught how both may be rejected. The radicalism of the republican party of Ohio for contraction is in danger of being met by a radicalism for inflation. The time for subterfuze and ambiguity of language is for subterfuge and ambiguity of language is past. Platforms intended to deceive voters are insulting to the intelligence of the Amer-

How well we remember grandmother's attle, so fragrant with medicinal roots and herbs: Poor old soul, how precious they seemed to her! And yet, one bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla would do more good than her whole collection of "yarbs."

## NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Nebraska. Great preparations are being made for the

races at Pedner July 4. The \$13,000 water bonds of Tekamah were old last week at a premium of \$350. Ten thousand acres of prairie adjoining Emerson have been broken this season. The Venango farmers' and business men's

elevator for \$1,400. Hurglars entered Prince's hardware store at Schuyler and carried off \$50 worth of knives and revolvers.

association has bought the Knapp & French

A speak thief entered the house of Isaac Zion at Stanton, and made away with \$25 in cash and a pair of shoes.

J. W. Dixon of Edgar, who was thrown from his carriage a week ago and had his neck broken, survived until Friday, when he Tekamah's militia company is to have

new uniforms to take the place of those which were badly used up in the late Indian campaign Charles Clain of Bruning was fined \$38.30

for assault on a young man named Renn r. The trouble occurred in a billiard ball and Clain used a knife, cutting a bad gash in Renner's head. James R. Taggar, a wealthy and prosper-

ous farmer residing in the southeast part of Nickolls county, died from sunstroke. He was for a number of years a member of the Illinois legislature. The eight-year-old son of George Bleving of Shelby, while playing with a revolver shot his four-months-old brother in the head

The bullet entered the nostril and traveled around the skull, but did not inflict a fata The town board of Ulysses has destin

guished itself by prohibiting churches from selling ice cream on holidays without a li The churches do not believe in this kind of prohibition and they will disregard the order.

While crossing the B. & M. track at Bel-videre, the wagon of J. M. Brinegar was run into by a freight train, throwing him to the ground and demolishing his wagon. picked up he was in an unconclous condition Consciousness was restored in course of an hour and upon examination it was found that no bones were proken, but internal injuries are feared. He has since been removed to his home, six miles from Belvidere.

The Red Willow county alliance has passed resolutions of thanks to the citizens and business men of Omaha, Council Bluffs, South Omana, Nebraska City, Auburn, Wyoming. Syracuse, Unadilia, Nemaha City, Peru and surrounding country for the courtesy extended to J. F. Biack, chairman of the Red Willow county alliance relief commission, and for their very liberal contributions which enabled him to send to the hot wind sufferers of that county three car loads of seed corn with other shuments of seeds to the value of twelve hundred dollars.

## Iowa.

Davenport's maccaroni mill will be in operation before many days. of Ciarion had his les broken by the kick of a cow. The Sioux City corn palace will open this

ear October 1 and close October 17 Spurious sliver coins of the half dollar de omination are being numerously circulated in Keokuk. Six companies of the national guard are en-

tered in the competitive drill that is to be given at Burlington July 4. John McFarland of Dedham was fatally shot by the accidental discharge of his gun while drawing it through a wire fence. Shaw & Kent's hardware store at Emmens

cured \$250 in money, some silverware and The wife of a Keokuk man led him out of a aloon by the ear and then demolished the bar-room mirror and several glasses with a proom handle.

Martha and Mary Thompson aged thirteer and seven years respectively, ran away from their home in Clinton, and a dilligent search has failed to disclose their whereabouts They had started for Sunday school.

William Shinn, a Wever blacksmith, was in Fort Madison and drank considerable liquor. He started for home late at night in a road cart, fell out, his foot catching in the dats of the cart and was dragged to death

He leaves a wife and four children. A well is being sunk on a farm west of Spencer which is something of a wonder. It is now 165 feet deep and there is a current of cold air rushing from the mouth with im mense force. It will raise a man sitting on a board placed across the mouth of the pipe James Mabee of Greene was swindled out of \$50. He received a telegram suppos

be from his son, which said he was in Minne apolis broke and asking for \$50. The money was telegraphed immediately and since he has discovered that the son was not in Minacapolis and had not asked for any money. Mrs. R. A. Downer, of Waterloo, was arested and jailed at Alta because she refused to take out a license to sell soap. Mrs. Downer said she had sold no soap and wanteto leave town, but the mayor fined her \$15 and costs and sent her to jail. The ladies of Alta finally raised the money and paid the

woman's fine and she was liberated. Roy Long, a little four-year-old of Crescent, was missing the other night and the whole population turned out and assisted in the search. After two hours' tramping over fields the searchers returned with no tidings of the boy. The mother was almost crazy with fear, but soon after the little fellow came out of a chicken coop near the house into which he had crawled and gone to sleep. It has been discovered that Boone's late lection, at which it was voted to issue \$10, 000 worth of bonds to build a new school house, was illegal. When Boone and Boones-boro were consolidated in 1887 the respective school districts remained separate, and as the law commands that when two cities con-solidate their school districts must also be combined, the act of the Boone electors is

A Dubuque man named Hampton was ar-rested at the instance of his wife for assault and battery. The husband had become en and battery. The hisband had become en-amored of another young woman and had started out to pay her a visit loaded down with fruits and other delicacies. His wife followed him and remonstrated against his action when he slapped her and kicked her into the street. Mrs. Hampton then followed the husband at a safe distance until he took refuge in the house of his new love, when sho

gathered a quantity of rocks and broke every window in the building. The arrest of W. M. Maynes at Luverne for attempting a criminal assault upon his anopted daughter, Ada Worley, caused a sensation. The parties were brought before the county attorney and by the payment of a certain sum of money the case was settled. The girl was taken from the Wisconsin orphan asylum four years ago. She was en gaged to be married to Henry Remington but Maynes opposed the marriage bitterly until his arrest. Later in the day the gu and her lover were married. Maynes is county commissioner and was a candidate iast fail on the alliance ticket for sheriff, but was not in the race. While the case rests for the present, neighbors assert that the facts will be presented to the grand jury at its

Auction Glass and Crockery. 212 N. 16th, New York store, entire stock damaged by fire will be sold at auction every evening at 7:30 o'clock.

#### GRAND MATTERS.

Passing Away. Henry H.tcheock in Inter-Ocean. Time files, and the veterans, private and

At post or encampment in numbers grow Grim death, the barsh reaper, unheeding our

Thrusts forth his keen sickle and gathers His thrusting and reaping no mortal can stay. And swiftly our comrades are passing

He strikes, and his striking unerring and Fleid and valley he sweepeth, nor misses a And thus he will mow on the right and the

Till all the comrades are dropped from the As gallant a band as earth over knew, The brave and undaunted old heroes in

Aye, frequent and solemn, with low muffled The march with furled banner in drapings of night, For again and anon the swift messengers And bear the old soldiers away from our

sight: Here absent at roll-call -no answer in-At the grander encampment of all the

Beloved were the brave in the raiment of When first with the musket they fell into Then life is so genial and manhood so new To the young volunteer in the warfare di-

Sweet memory thrills us, while sad is each heart. As yearly and daily the heroes depart. admiration and love for the hopeful and

brave Grow stronger and warmer when home ward they turned: and loud and prolonged were the cheers the friends gave To the victors and banners with laurels well earned;

Ah! that banner's defenders now veterans gray, Freedom's nation will honor to its uttermost day.

Patoo is now beating-through all the land heard-And taps will be next for the host once so Aye, "lights out," the order obeyed to the

Will sound for the last of the heroes ere long; And camp fires extinguished and camp in There'll be peace for thee, soldier, in the

#### A Battle Within a Battle. Our battery had been doing splended ser-

vice. From our position, writes M Quod in the New York World, on the right we could see the snells drop into the woods and break up the formation of the confederate cavalry every time they left cover.

We knew where they were. Jeb Stuart's old troopers were there. Wade Hampton's dragoons were there. Fitz Lee's hard fight ers were there-Imboden, Rosser, Mosbyevery confederate cavalry command we had fought in Virginia was making ready in the shelter of the woods to charge on our left flank. "Boom! boom! boom!"

The gunners knew what was at stake. The orders were to die a, the guns if the position could not be held. For half an hour their bursting shells kept the front clear, and we of the cavalry cheered them.

Out from the cover of the forest at half a dozen places gallop the gray troopers by the hundreds. They wheel to the right and left, form in two tings take their distance clos up with a trembling motion, and now there will be a grand charge. The shells burst in front of them, over them, among them, but discipline is stronger that the fear of death Less than three hundred of us-all cavalry

-to support the battery! If that mob of gray riders ever reaches the foot of the slope we shall be picked up and sent whirling like dry leaves in a hurricane. The fire of the six guns becomes more rapid+it is truly terrificbut in their haste the gunners do less execu

"Left wheel-forward-half-right dress!" just 278 of us by actual count as we dress in two ranks. What are we going to do? sabres-forward-trot-gallop-

charge! They are driving us down at that body of men-ten times our number-to break and check the charge. If we can stop them for ten minutes the battery will be saved by the We oblique to the left as we go to close up. We are a living wedge, driving lown to enter a living mass and split it

Afraidt No! There is an exultation-o sort of drunkenness-about it which drowns all fear. It's taking awful chances-odds of a hundred to one—but there comes a species of insane delight when one figures such desperate odds. They are coming at a gallop; we are charging at full speed. Every carbine is slung to its owner's back; the sabre is to settle this. They are yelling as they come we "yi! yi! yi!" in reply.

Can the wedge enter! Is the impetus strong enough to break away into the solid wall of the living men and horses? I look along their line as the distance decreases with fearful rapidity, and I realize that the shock will be tremendous.

Here it comes! Brace for it! Shut your

with knees-mind stirrups! Crash-smash-whirl-dustahead over fallen horses and dismounted riders—yelling, slashing, cutting—keeping its pace. A trooper slashes at me-a horse coes down in front of mine-I feel myself

falling with my horse, and then I am out of the fight for a moment. The darkness which enshrouded things passes away after a bit, and I find my horse ying across my feet, with the saddle flap so

olding them that his dead body must be ifted up to get me clear. The charge of the gray troopers was broken That wedge drove right through the mass and turned to attack them in rear. Swiriing about in circles like the Vulture of War the mass of nen edges away until the field around me is clear of all but dead and wounded. I've got a sabre-cut on the shoulder, and can feel the warm blood bathing my arm, but I know I could walk away if I could get my feet clear. I am working to extricate them, when I hear hoof beats behind me, and next moment a riderless horse dashes up and comes to a halt. Ah! but how the glory of battle excites a orse! See how red his nostrils—how high his head—the glare in his eyes—the tail held out like a plume—the ears working and the legs dancing! He has not been hit, but he has left his rider dead back there in the

-a federal captain. The horse stands pawing and snorting, when out from the whurl of death, half a mile away, breaks a chestnet charger and comes galloping down upon us. There is blood on the saddle-flaps—drops of blood on his shiny flanks. It is not his blood, but that of the confederate major who rode him, and who has been cut down by a stroke of the sabre, it is gray vs chestnut—federal vs confederate. The nowcomer is still a hundred feet away, when the gray horse rushes at him with cars laid back and mouth open, and as I watch them I forget that shells are scream-ing, bullets whistling and the sabre doing gloody work within sound of my voice the two horses come together they rear up neigh defiance at each other, and a fight be gins -a battle within a battle. imbued with a deadly hatred for the other, and to be determined to destroy his antag-

Now they wheel as one and kick and utter shrill screams.

Now they bear off to the left-now to the right—now crash together and strike and bite as if possessed of the spirit of furies. Of a sudden I realize that they are close upon me. In their mad fury they see neither dead nor wounded—hear not the shot and shout of battle. The gray kicks a dead man aside as he backs up for a fresh effort; the

Now they rear up and strike viciously at



A woman may sew, and a woman may spin, And a woman may work all day But!\_when SANTA CAUS SOAP comes into her house Then vanish all troubles away.

SANTA·CLAUS·SOAP·IS·MADE· BY N.K.FAIRBANK. &. CO.CHICAGO

chestnut tramples the life out of a wounded a grand "love feast" and a good hand-shakman as he dances about. They will be over me if I do not stop them! The beels of the gray are throwing dirt into my face as I un-sling my carbine and rest it across my dead sling my carbine and rest it across my dead horse for a shot. I fire at the gray, as he is nearest and the greatest menace, but the bullet misses the target. At that moment they begin to work to the left, and in the next they are past me, leaping over dead horses and trampling on dead men as they cream and bite and kick.

Above the roar of battle I hear a rifle-shell

coming. It gives out a growling, companing sound which no man ever hears without The sound grows louder-nearercrash! The norses were fifty feet away, and it must have struck one of them. There was a cloud of smoke-a whizzing of ragged frag-ments, and when I could see again both horses were down-torn and mangled and almost blotted off the face of the earth by the awful force of the explosion.

A Talk with Lincoln. One morning during the late civil war

President Lincoln received some visitors by appointment at an early hour, says a writer in the Magazine of American History. A prominent senator ushered into his chamber four Englishmen of mature years and dignified bearing, one of whom was Prof. Goldwin Smith. Mr. Lincoln greeted them cordially, and opened the conversation with an inquiry as to the health of John Bright, whom he said he regarded as a friend of our country, and of freedom everywhere. Presently the magnitude of recent battles was under discussion, and Prof. Smith inquired if the enormous losses of men would not impair the industrial resources of the country and seriously affect its revenues, reciting at the same time the number of killed, wounded and missing reported after one of the great engagements, then of recent date.

Mr. Lincoln replied that in settling such natters we must resort to "darkey arithme- your nearest Union Pacific agent about tic." "To darkey arithmetic!" exclaimed and higher thought of Great Britain. "I did not know, Mr. President, that you have two systems of arithmetic?" "Oh, yes!" said Mr. Lincoln, "I will illustrate that point by a little story. Two young contrabands were seated together when one said, 'Jim, do you know 'rithmetic!' Jim answered, 'No; what is 'rithmetic!' 'Well,' said the other, 'it is

away, only one remains."
"'Is dat 'rithmetic!' asked Jim. 'Yes.'
"Well, 'tain't true den; it's no good." Here
a dispute arose, when Jim said: 'Now you pose three pigeons sit on dat fence, and comebody shoot one of dem; de t'other two stay dar! I guess not; dey fly away quicker'n odder fellow falls; and, profesor, trifling as the story seems, it illustrates the arithmetic you must use in estimating the actual losses resulting from our great buttles. The statements you refer to give those miss ing at the first roll call after the contest, which always exhibits a greatly exaggerated total, especially in the column of the miss-Mr. William D. Keiley, who relates this incident, says that after leaving the president Goldwin Smith and his party of friends sat beside him (Mr. Kelley) at the dinner table, and he heard one of the gentlemen inquire: "Professor, can you give me the impression President Lincoln made upon

"Yes," was the reply, "It was a very agreeable one. Such a man is quite unknown to our official circles or to those of continental nations. Indeed, I think his place in history will be unique. He has not been trained to diplomacy or administrative affairs, and is in all respects one of the peo-ple. But how wonderfully he is endowed and equipped for the performance of the duties of the chief executive officer of the United States at this time. The precision and minuteness of his information on all questions to which we referred was a sucession of surprises to me.

Murat Halstead on Wolseley. Lord Wolseley's papers on the death of

General Sherman are not worthy his lordship, if his lordship is to be taken seriously as a military and literary man. They have in them the hateful tone of British toryism during the war. There is continual exaggeration of the chances against the south, and all manner of making excuses for southern failures. General Sherman is charged with timidity because he was cautious in pushing forward into an intensely hostile country, against a powerful army ably led, with forests and rivers and mountains that were formidable fortincations, the line of supplies of the invading army extending 400 miles through a hostile country raided by adventurous and desperate cavairy. There is the same tone about the Grant campaign in Virginia, and we are informed that Shermar was timid again when he thought Lee would shake himself free from Grant and strike southward. Why, that, of all things, was what Sherman's army hoped for. That was what Sherman was looking for when he de lined to take ship at Savannah for City Point. some day the great fact will come forth that the majority of the fighting men of this country were throughout the war fav-orable to the cause of Jeff Davis, rather than that of Abraham Lincoln, for the southern cause had an enormously greater number of sympathizers in the north than the cause of the nation had in the south. The southern politicians runned themselves, first and last First, they threw away the advantage of a democratic majority in both houses of con-gress. Then they abandoned utterly the constitutition they professed to adore and to interpret by divine right. They also disre-garded the sentiment that clung to the old fing. What was the aprising after the firing on Sumter! It was the tribute due the long suffering patience and homely sugacity of Abraham Lincoln. The superiority of the statesmanship of Lincoln, as opposed to that of Davis, was then exhibited. The native Kentuckian was moved to Illinois was an abler man and far wiser than the native Kentuckian who had moved to Mississippi It would have been easy for Lincoin to have so mismanaged as to divide some of the west ern states, if Davis had abandoned his frantic radicalism, but held the north and divided the border states this with the almost direct assistance of Mr. Davis. An Interstate E. cam: ment.

R. P. Archer, secretary of the proposed interstate encampment at Sedalia, Mo., writes: At a meeting about a month ago a number of those who wore the blue and gray in the war of 1861-65 and who believe it was ended fully twenty-six years ago, it was decided that it was not only feasible, but hemane, liberal and sensible, to hold an interstate encampment in our city on the the 3d and 5th days (inclusive) of July next, at which thousands who were once arrayed in deadly conflict against each other, may be brought together in their declining years for

ing time. No one will be required, or even expected, to attend in uniform or in organizations, but simply as citizens of both the blue and gray, with their families and friends All will be welcome, and a general good time may confidently be expexted. On July 4 there will be a grand old-fashion barbecue given at the encampment grounds

(fair grounds), with its beautiful shades, drives and buildings for every comfort. Invitations have been sent to the following states (twelve in number): Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas and Missouri, besides to many gentlemen of na-tional reputation throughout the United States, many of whom will be speakers for

the occasion.

Amusements of various kinds will be on grounds during the entire encampment. The grand parade of all the old soldiers of both ides citizens and military organizations. will take place on the morning of July 4. Our hotel accommodations are ample for all who prefer them, but comfortable quiters, for sleeping, will be provided for the who may desire to remain on the grounds over night, and will bring their blankets with

How it Appears to Young Eyes. Kate Field's Washington: "While two little boys were looking over a collection of stamps, they came across a seal of the United States war department. "Pil bet you don't know what it is," said Leo. "Pil bet I do," replied Sidney. That is— why—that is—I should think you'd know, Leo, that means—it means—that they had a fight a few years ago, and the south tried to depart from the north—and that's the mean-

ing of war department. American Wonders. Yellowstone park is beyond all question one of the world's great wonders, and the Union Pacific excursion in July will be the event of the season. Ask

the dignified representative of the learning BE TERTRANSPORTATION RATIS Cadet Taylor Sees One Way for Omaha to Get Them.

"The other day white crossing Lake Erie," said Cadet Taylor, "my attention was attracted to a couple of very queer looking 'tow when you adds up things. When you have one and one, and you puts them together they makes two. And when you subtracts, if you have two things and you takes one away, only one remains.'

boats' which were being towed by the steamer. The captain of our boat informed us that they were what are called the cigar-shaped McDougal boat, which he believed away, only one remains.' would eventually revolutionize the lake traffic.

"They are made with air-tight compartments so as to make the usual speed in any kind of weather. The waves break over them without any damage and those now built will carry about thirty-two hundred tons or 100 cars of ore or grain, which, I way advised, was fully one-third more than the average boat has been able, heretofore, to

handle, "The principle of the new boat is to be applied to sea-going vessels, so the captain in formed me, and the canals through the lakes are being deepened with a view to the accommodation of a much larger vessel.
"It is well known to those who have been seening watch of railway building that the Winona, Omaha & Southwestern within sixty or seventy-five miles of this city, building in this direction. When com-pleted, it will give Omaha direct communication with Duluth, and I want to call the attention of Omaha people to the importance of agitating the question of an air line Du uth connection with a view of making Omaha the principal headquarters for grain of the great western agricultural region as it is rapidly becoming the live stock cen r

"The building of the new boats, which I understand will run from Duluth, will cheapen transportation rates, and in connection with the line of railway it would give us transportation facilities far beyond anything we have heretofore hoped for

"In conversation the other day with prominent member of the Chicago board o trade, he made the remark that in order to become a grain center, Omaha must look for assistance from the railroads not interested that two of our leading lines of railway were not specially interested in the proposed stor age warehouses in Omaha. I have not in vestigated this feature of the question but it would seem that the quickest solution of the matter would be the completion of the new lines via Duluth. It is possible that some in fluence might be brought to bear on the two lines mentioned which would result in making Omaha a rain center.
"I do not believe the people begin to appre

ciate the value of the new warehouse law to Nebraska. It will bring a great many buyers from all parts of the union to this city and will give to our corn which is now graded in Chicago as the best No. 2, an established grade as Omaha No. 2 in the markets of the

"It means also largely increased bank deposits and an active demand for funds to handle the product, more elevators, clerks citizens, and an increased demand for office ouildings.

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