RAIN DID NOT STOP THEM.

Veterans at Creighton Calabrate in Spite of the Big Storm.

TERRIFIC FALL OF HA'L AND RAIN.

Another Deluge Visited the Elkhorn Valley Line-Great Damage Bone to Crops Near Tilden-State News.

CREIGHTON, Neb., July 5 .- | Special Telegram to fue Bee. |-Last Friday night this region was visited by one of the most terrific electric and rain storms of the season. It seemed that the sky at times was one lurid sheet of fire. The rain fell in a perfect deluge-three and one-half inches in two hours and three quarters. Luckily, there was little wind, and the tents were not blown

Yesterday morning the atmosphere of Creighton was rather blue, but it cleared off and a desperate resolve was made to carry out the programme if it had to be done on rafts. At 11:30 the town was again deluged, this time with humanity. It seemed that what had been looked upon as a disaster, had really been a benefit, as the rain fallrug quickly had run off with-out soaking up the roads, and the hot sun had soon made them passable. At noon the parade formed, which consisted of the speaker, city council, goddess of liberty and forty-four young ladies on horseback representing the forty-four states, Grand Army of the Republic in carriages, civic societies, ministers, business men's carnival. Seventy-nine firms were represented and forlowed by 216 wagons and carriages containing citizens on the ground.

In the afternoon ex-Lieutenant-Governor Meiklejohn made one of the most masterly orations ever listened to in this county. It was by long odds the most profound in thought and in expression ever listened to in Creighton. It was non-political in its char-neter, and breathing such purity of patriotism and devotion to the country, it seems that the entire audience caught the infection and will stop cussing the government long enough to catch a breath anyway.

The races on the fair grounds were de-

clared off on account of the condition of the track. The third game of ball was played between the Browns of Niobrara and the Athletes of Creighton on the grounds, and was won by the Browns in a score of 11 to 14. the three runs necessary to win being made in the last half of the ninth inning. Last night 5,000 people witnessed \$350 go up in smoke in the shape of fireworks. The

ratekeepers estimated the attendance at 11,500. While the weather has been most infavorable, the old soldiers' reunion at Creighton this year will go down in history as a success, and while there are many good towns in Nebraska, the fact was demon-strated that there is and can be but one Creighton, the biggest little city in the

HAIL AT TILDEN.

Friday's Storm Did Great Damage to

Growing Crops There. Th.DEN, Neb., July 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Further reports of the storm Friday night show that besides the damage done by the flood that the most disastrous hall storm that ever visited this part of the country fell about four miles south of Timen, covering an area of country two miles long crops are almost totally destroyed. Some of our most prosperous farmers' crops are so badly damaged that they will be a total failure. Mr. Orson Fields has a field of 100 acres of fine wheat that is the ground and will not make
A party of our citizens drove out today and brought in a quantity of ballstones that will measure an inch in diameter after laying in the hot sun for two days. Corn stalks that are an inch in diameter are benised and beaten into pulp. Branches several feet in length are stripped from the rees. Jack rabbits and birds are found dead in large quantities. The damage as yet cannot be estimated.

DEADLY DRAUGHT.

Two Farmers Drink an Aconite Com-

pound with Fatal Results. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 5.-John Beasley and Azariah Kimbro, two prominent and wealthy farmers, residing three miles from Murfreesboro, Rutherford county, drank a solution of aconite last evening, thinking it was whisky. Beasley died soon afterward and Kimbro is at death's door. Kimbro bought a bottle of horse medicine a few days ago and on the same day obtained a bottle of whisky from his mother, using a portion of the whisky in diluting the medicine. The bottle of whisky was sent back the same day, but this fact was not known to Kimbro, who while preparing to go on a fishing expedition with Beasley, placed the bottle of medicine in his pocket, thinking it was whisky. Going Beasley's residence Kimbro produced the bottle and suggested that they take a drink. Both men drank some of the contents of the bottle, Kimbro taking a less quantity than Beasley. In a few minutes Beasley complained of a burning sensation in his mouth and threat and took some salt and mustard mixed in water. Kimbro also drank some of the emetic. Shortly afterward both began to suffer greatly and Dr. Rucker was summoned to their aid. Beasley sank rapidly and died in two hours in terrible agony. Kimbro was somewhat relieved by the aid of Dr. Rucker, but is in a very precarious condition. Dr. Murfree made an examination of the con-tents of the bottle and found that it contained aconite, which had been diluted with Beasley leaves a widow and four children. His eldest daughter, who arrived home today from a visit to relatives in Taxas, knew nothing of her father's death p til her arrival. Beusley was one of the seading farmers in his county and much sympathy is felt for his family. Kimbre was one of the best known men in this section.

WILLIAM AT WINDSOR.

Breakfasts with the Royal Family and

Attends Divine Service. LONDON, July 5 .- Emperor William rose early at Windsor today and took a short ride, returning to breakfast with the queen and the royal family. Immediately afterwards he started in a carriage for Victoria barracks, accompanied by the prince of Wales, the duke of Connaught and the duke of Clarence. The emporor was in the undress uniform of the corps guards, bedecked with Prussian orders, and wore a plume and helmet. The prince of Wales was in the uniform of a colonel of the life guards. It being a semi-state occasion, only the military attaches of the German embassy and the English querries attendant upon the emperor followed the royalties. The carriages the royal party were ceded by mounted police and riders. On arriving at the barracks the emperor found the life guards drawn up in line with the Scots guards in the rear. He shook hands with the commanding officers and then inspected the troops, passing up and down the lines and minutely scrutinizing the equipment of the soldiers. This business over, the troops escorted the royalties to Trinity church. The emperor, entering, oc-apied the royal pew in the center aisle, the other royalties and a number of members of the emperor's and queen's households filling the pews in the rear, and the troops and

guards occupying the galleries. The interior of the church presented a brilliant spectacle of diversified yet harmonious colors the white robed choir in front of the

alter and the rows of glittering uniforms in the center, with the sembre background of civilian attires. The guard's band played Mendelssohn's March while the royalties were entering. The succeeding hymns were sung to the band's accompaniment.

After the singing of "Onward, Christlan

Soldiers," the sermon was delivered by the queen's chaplain, Arthur Robins, who referred to the self-denying lives of christian record, mentioning General Grant, Count Von Moltke, General Gordon and Father Damices. Damiens.

The service over, the congregation stood while the royalities left, the emperor and the royal party driving each to the castle. While the emperor was at Trinity the queen, the empress and Princess Beatrics drove to the private chapel at Frogmore, attended by the ladies of the household. The bishop of Ripon extended by the ladies of the household. Damiens.

At luncheen, which was served in the ban-quetting half in the castle, the German em-peror and empress met the bride and bridegroom of tomorrow—Prince Aribert of Han-halt and Princess Louise of Schusigholz-stein. The great table was laid with massive

gold plate, which the queen allows to be pre-sented only on special occasions.

After luncheon the queen and the imperial party proceeded to the east terrace of the castle to listen to the guards' band. Some fifteen thousand people had assembled there, among whom the prince of Wales and the duke of Connaught moved, the emperor, too, oking on beside the queen at the window of

the terrace. In the afternoon the emperor and empress and the prince and princess of Wales drove to Cumberland lodge to visit the prince and Princess Christian, returning in time for the family dinner party. The day concluded with a sacred concert at St. George's hall. Mme. Albani and the principal soloists re-ceived the personal congratulations of the emperor and empress. It is reported that the Wimbledon review has been rearranged, the emperor, gratified at yesterday's recep-tion, accepting the programme without fur-ther cavil.

The Times and Standard emphasize the The Times and Standard emphasize the fact that the emperor upon the occasion of his visit to England is the Luest of the nation as well as of the court. The newspapers also dilate upon the friendship existing between the two nations, which, they say, amounts to a tacit alliance. The Standard adds that it can only be of advantage to the peace of the world that it should be known that any conworld that it should be known that any conspiracy against the stability of the existing European system would be met by the union of England's naval and Germany's military strength. "To proclaim this fact," the Stand and continues, "inflicts neither humiliation nor injury on any state sharing a regard for public treaties and for peace." The Stan-dard then proceeds to defend the immense armament of Germany on the ground that no other method of insuring peace is known, saying: "It is for the dissatisfied countries to disarm: the peace loving countries are quite ready to follow."

Emperor William Pleased. Boston, Mass., July 5.-Dr. Von Stephen

minister of posts and telegraphs, has sent a elegram to Emperor William announce ing the success of the postal congress. The emperor telegraphed his thanks from Windsor, adding: "I rejoice at the further enlargement of the great work so important for the development of commercial intercourse, with the establishment and suc-cess of which our name is so closely con-

SHOT RIS SUCCESSFUL RIVAL. Dastardly Deed of a Rejected Lover at Hope, Ind. COLUMBUS, Ind., July 5. - There was a most

dustardly attempt at murder at Hope, this

county, lastnight. George Rothrock, a young farmer, well known and respected and recently married, was shot three times while in his own residence, three miles east of that place, by William Bullard, who is a very tough character. Bullard drove to Rathrock's residence at midnight, and, on a pre-tense that some friend was sick, asked him o accompany him to Hope. Rathrock disbe lieved his story and refused to accompany him. Bullard turned to leave the residence and Rathrock retired. Bullard then returned to a window near which Rathrock slept, and which was raised but the shutters closed, and opened fire. Two balls took effect, one in the left arm and the other in the neck, making flesh wounds. Springing from his bed, Rathrock ran from his residence and was met at the door by Bullard, who hoped to complete his murderous work, and who again opened fire upon him. This time the ball entered Rathock's face, below the right eye, and ranged lownward and could not be found. This shot snocked young Rathrock down, and, think ing he had finished his work, Bullard fied. Neighbors were summoned, and a farmer by the name of George Huffmaster sent for a physician. Bullard was in a buggy and Huff-master was taking across a field. Not knowing Bullard, he asked a ride to town. Or the way he made known his mission, when Bullard drew his revolver and began to fire. Seeing his dangerous position, Huffmaster grabbed his hand and, by so doing, saved his life, but received a bullet through his left arm. In the scuffle Bullard received from his own pistol, either purposely or ac-cidentally, a ball through his left lung, but the wound is not fatal. The wounds of Ratbrock are thought to be fatal, as two balls are in his neck and cannot be probed for While the wound of Huffmaster is very ful, it is not dangerous. Nothing in all th history of Hope has so thoroughly aroused the citizens there as last night's bloody work, and as there was a bitter feeling already existing against Bullard, it is thought be will be lynched. Bullard has been in pad repute in his home town for some time; and talk was loud against him at the time of the late fires at that place, and some very damaging evidence was secured against him. He is about twenty-three years of age and addicted to drink, and when under the influence of it has always been considered a very dangerous man, not that he was bold with his meanness, but that he was sulking and deceitful. He is at the residence of his par-ents, and closely guarded by officers, who will not permit of his escape. He was a re-

WHILE RIDING AN ELEPHANT. Frightful Fate of a Child in Its Moth-

jected lover of young Rathrock's wife.

er's Presence. DESVER, Colo., July 5 .-- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -- A very distressing accident occurred at Manhattan Beach, a new suburban resort near this city, this afternoon. The management have an elephant and some other animals on exhibition and a balloon ascension was also being made. There was a very large crowd and the children were being amused by allowing them to ride on the elephant, seats for three on each side having been arranged by strapping them to the animal's

At last the elephant was led up to within ome thirty feet of the balloon, which began trampling and showing signs of fear. The keeper attempted to calm the beast but was struck over the head with the animal's truck. A panic en-sued, during which the elephant ran up among some loose timber near the cages. where one of the children fell off and before he could get up the beast turned and placed one of his ponderous feet upon him crushing out his little life in an instant. The other children fortunately escaped unburt by

The child who met so terrible a fate was George W. Eaton, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Presley Eaton. To add to the horrors of the accident it occurred right before the eyes of the parents who were agonized with grief. It is feared Mrs. Eaton may lose her mind. The elephant was finally cap-tured and subdued.

Socialistic Programme.

BERLIN, July 5 .- The socialists have pubished an official programme which is more like a scheme of radical reform than a so-cialistic manifesto. In it they demand universal suffrage for both men and women, a capital and succession tax, the abolition of the standing army, the abolition of fees in courts of law and the granting of free medi-

WORKED THE LEGISLATURE.

Story Told Concerning the Passage of the Hastings Deficiency Bill.

TEST WATCHED OVER THE MEASURE. What a Member of the Ways and

Means Committee Tells About the History of the Little Affair.

AUBURN, Neb., July 5 .- [Special to Tue BEE. |-The investigation which is being made into the management of the Hastings asylum for the insane, has, of course, attracted a great deal of attention here. few days ago, a member of the legislature, commenting upon the story of the passage of the deficiency appropriation for the Institution in question, characterized it as a steal of

great proportions. "I saw," said he, "in Tue Ben that at least two members of the committee on ways and means of the house had been bribed. I think the story is true. If THE BEE investigates the matter still further, it will find that even more of the members of that committee were influenced."

The Bee man asked for more information

and he was given it as follows: "I was a mem-ber of the house committee on ways and means. We had eleven members. Sometimes we We had eleven members. Sometimes we were able to have a full meeting. Sometimes we wern't. I can recall all the names of the committee except two. There were Nichols, of Buffalo, chairman; Gillilan, Lancaster; Cram, Jefferson; Shryock, Cass; Gaffin, Adams; Storms, Nemsha; Stuart, York; Soderman, Pheips, and Stevens, of Fillmore. All these were present at the meeting at which the committee decided to recommend the passage of \$24,400 to pay the deficiency which had been occasioned during the first year of the management.

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"At the first meeting of the committee when the deficit appropriation was reached, I demanded an itemized statement of the deficiency. We were asked formerly \$30,000 and I could see no justification in voting for such an expenditure unless I could be convinced that that amount of money had really been expended, or rather that such a debt had been contracted in the interest of the state. contracted in the interest of the state. "Dr. Test was then present. He did not seem prepared for my demand, and, in an embarrassed manner, said that he did not have such a statement with him, but that he could away to the seem of the seem

could easily procure one, and would have it brought from the asylum inside of two days.
"Well, we held another meeting. There were nine members of the committee present. Test was there. I made a demand again for an itemized account of the deficiency, but Test simply smiled, looked significantly at a certain member of the committee, and at the same time some irrelevant question was introduced. As a consequence the demand made upon Test was forgotten, and in a min-ute the matter of allowing the deficiency appropriation for the Hastings asylum was put to the vote of the committee. Several mem-bers of the committee who had bucked with me against the appropriation, I was sur-prised to find, at the last moment voted for

what I now consider to have been a steal.' "Our side was outvoted. We resolved to fight against the appropriation on the floor of the house, not because we were not willing to give the institution what it required but because we wanted to be within the law. The law you know insists that the legislature shall make no appropriation for a deficiency unless because of a catastrophe, and even then an itemized account is demanded. We could not get that statement. I concluded there was something wrong and voted against

the appropriation.
"When the appropriation came upon the ouse, those who had fought it in committee fought it there also. We showed that the superintendent was afraid to make an itemzed account, and yet this statement was contradicted by one taember of the commit-tee, who said he had seen such a statement. I can produce you four of the eight members of that committee who were present at the last meeting who never saw such a statement. I understand, however, how that was accomplished. We heard that there were a couple of meetings of the committee held of which we were not notified. At these meetings there may have been an alleged showing of items, but if so it was to a crowd who had been 'influenced.' It was ne shown to us, even when we demanded it. "We got about fifty votes in the house, but

we could see where the manipulators got in their work.

"How large an appropriation would you have favored!" "Not a penny without a showing. I examined the records of the auditor myself and, to save me, I could not find that the institution had run more than from \$18,000 to \$20,000 behind. And yet Test asked for \$28,000 and got it. He worked the deal himself, although I think he had a couple of cappers with him. I know where they dropped some of the boodle that was raised to lobby the thing through and where they gave away the snap. Here, in my mind, was a deliberate steal of \$8,000, together with the assessment paid by the Hastings merchants and you can readily see how much of the sinews of war they worked with.

"I'll say this more, there was no appropriation rushed through with more haste than were those of Hastings. They got what they wanted. Dr. Test, I can safely say, was down there four days and nights a week. And I said a number of times that if the asylum could get along without him for that length of time for two or three months. I couldn't see that precessity of have nonths, I couldn't see the necessity of having a superintendent at all." "Did you ever learn what had occasioned

When the asylum was opened, the Yes. appropriation was intended to care for only 100 patients. It became necessary, however to shelter 160. The appropriation, as a con sequence, was inadequate. Besides, some of it had been expended to provide sleeping rooms for attendants and in other ways to seep the buildinfi from falling down. withstanding I am satisfied from \$18,000 to \$20,000 would have sufficed. Yes, I am satisfied members were fixed and you may refer to me those who may think they are suspected. I am not surprised that a manage-ment so full of trickery and deceit has at last been found out."

Tennessee Negro Lynched. TRENTON, Tenn., July 5 .- News reached

hers yesterday that a negro had been killed at Dye, a small town several miles south of here, by a mob of white men. The details of the affair are as follows: The negro, whose name was Thompson, had a quarrel with a white man named Taylor about an account presented by Taylor to the negro, who denied the account and abused and cursed Taylor, threatening violence to him. He pulled out a pistol and fired two shots at Taylor. The negro is a regular tough and quite a des

perate character. On Monday night a mob of unknown white men broke into the negro's house and shot him four times. Today telegrams have been received from the citizens of Dye, saying that the negroes are congregating in the town, also that there are a number of un-known negroes in the town. Parties came here this afternoon verifying the report and asking assistance from the people here. The white people in Dyer outnumber the negroes two to one and conservative people think there will be no serious trouble, but the citizens of Dyer are much excited and somewhat fright-

Race Judges Hurt.

GARY, S. D., July 5.-The judges stand at the race course fell yesterday. In dropping the judges fell fully twelve feet. A Harkins, a one-legged soldler, and N. G. Gray, known throughout the northwest as an auctioneer, were hurt internally, and their injuries may prove fatal. Two others had bones broken.

Minneapolis Firemen Injured. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 5.-While responding to an alarm from the corner of

Washington and Second streets, West Side, last night shortly after I o'clock, No. 3 truck and No. 5 hose cart collided in turning a corner and two of the firemen were injured. James Pierson was slightly injured and Thomas Jefferson was seriously bruised about the body and legs and it is feared that he is injured internally. injured internally.

· ADJUSTED HIS DEBTS.

John Silver's Connection with the Washington National Bank.

New York, July 5.-John Silver states that he has adjusted and paid his indebtedness on the Washington National bank, and in connection with the matter says; "The re port circulated that I controlled the executive committee and board of directors of the American loan and trust company and am therefore responsible for the failure of that company is absolutely false and every memper of the board knows it to be false. It is not true that I am responsible for debts mad by the trust company to Messrs, Belden and McTigne, who had the contract for the construction of the Decatur, Chesapeake & New Orleans road. Nor is it true that that railroad company borrowed \$300,000 or any other amount from the trust company. The contractors, Messrs, Belden and McTighe, borroved that amount on the bonds and stocks of the company. It was not till then that I became identified with the road and my object in becoming identified with it was to protect the trust company. A close money market last fall prevented the completion of the road but negotiations are the road, but negotiations are now pending for its completion, and there is no doubt that the trust company will receive all moneys advanced it. It has been reported that I was connected with Simmons, Classen & Bell in their dealings with the Sixth National bank. This is absolutely false. I do not know either Simmons or Classen and never had either Simmons or Classen and never had any dealings with them directly or indirectly. The only business transactions I ever had with George H. Poli was when he was a member of the firm of Grovesteen & Peli. I was a customer of the firm and loaned them money on some of the bonds of the Rome & Decatur road and the East & West railway of Alabama, and, like many others who made similar loans to them. I lost some of it, I was not identified with them in the construction of either of those roads. It is not true that I was rejected as a bondsman for George H. Pell in a civil suit brought against him by a firm of brokers. I very reluctantly went his bond temporarily until he could procure a permanent bondsuntil he could procure a permanent bonds-man. I was accepted and subsequently notified Mr. Pell that he must substitute some one else in my place, which was done.

THEATRICAL BLAZE.

St. Paul's Popular Amusement Place Completely Des royed.

St. PAUL, Minn., July 5 .- Early this morning the Park theater caught fire and was entirely consumed, the fire department having hard work to keep the fire from spreading to adjoining buildings. The loss on the building is over \$30,000 and the stage properties \$5,000 and it is mostly covered by insurance. This theater was a remodeling of the old Turner hall. It was built by the turners tweive years ago at a cost of \$28,000. In 1887 Trask, Whitemore & Walker secured a ten years lease on the hall and remodeled it. It was called the People's theater and remained so until the People's theater stock company broke up in 1889. Then the structure was sublet to Mr. Pat Harris and called the Har-ris theater. After Harris' death his execntors threw up the sup-lease. Some months ago Mr. Trask changed its name to that of the Park theater. During the past two weeks Mr. Trask has been operating a stock company in that place.

FATAL DAY FOR ERONANTS. Three of Them Killed While Making

Ascensions in Ohio. LAND, O., July 5,-There were fatal baloon ascensions in Ohio yesterday At New Lisbon Charles J. Jones of Cleveland was making an ascension. M. M. Hennessy, an assistant, was caught in the ropes and car-ried one thousand feet in the air. Both men fell, Hennessy being instantly killed and Jones fatally injured.

At Elyria Mile. Zoetta Bentley of Cleve-

land attempted to make an ascent while a strong wind was blowing. She was dragged through several trees and fell when sixty feet from the ground. She was instantly

Kansas and Missouri Crops. TOPEKA, Kan., July 5.-The report of Sec retary Mohler of the state board of agricutture gives the following summary of crop conditions, the percentages being arrived at by comparing the present condition with the full average: Corn, 82 per cent; oats, 98; barley, 98; rye, 98; broom corn, 80; flax. 94; millet, 93: tame grasses, 103: prairie grasses 107; sorghum, 88; potatoes, 98; peaches, 107. The report says the winter wheat crop is nearly harvested. The acreage was 3,472,386 acres, or an increase of 62 per cent over last year. The yield averages fifteen bushels to the acre, making a total yield of 52,085,790 bushels. Spring wheat will make 2,222,175 bushels more, giving a total wheat product

for the state of 54,307,965 bushels. Damage to crops excepting corn was very slight last month. Continuous rains dam aged corn considerably, making cultivation mpossible. The average was reduced to 8

per cent. Louis, July 5 .- The secretary of the state board of agriculture furnishes the Associated Press with the following weather crop bulletin for the week ending yesterday The temperature and sunshine was norma Rainfall above in the northwest and slightly below in southern sections; normal else-where. Except in the extreme northwest section nearly all of the wheat is in the shock. The yield is estimated above what was expected a few weeks ago. The oat harvest has commenced, and the crop is of good quality. Corn is being cuitivated as fast as pos where cleaned is growing rapidly Peaches and small fruits are abundant and in fine condition.

Lead and Zince Ores. Washington, July 5.-The census bureau

has issued a bulletin on the lead and zinc mining and smelting industries of the United States. The principal producing states in the order of rank as to quantity of production given are as follows: Lead ore, Colo-70,788 short tons; Missouri, 44,482 short tons; Idaho, 23,172 short tons; Utah, 16,675 short tons; Montana, 10,138 short tons; Arizona, 31,158. Zinc ores, Missouri, 63,131 short tons; New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 63,339 short tons; Ransus, 39,575; Wisconsin, 24,832 short tons; Virginia and Tennessee, 12,906 short tons; Iowa, 450 short

Army of the Potomac. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 5.-The Army of the Potomac yesterday had pleasant weather. The first feature was a grand parade in the morning. It was an imposing one and was witnessed by an immense throng that lined Main street for miles. The military organizations proceeded to the parade ground, where brigade drill was held. At its conclusion the visiting militia partook of luncheon and their distinguished guests were given a car riage ride through the principal avenues and

San Francisco, July 5.-Herman and Alexander Anderson, brothers, went on a spree Friday night, both becoming intoxicated. They went to bed together and quarrelled. Alexander struck his brother in the face and the latter plunged a long knife into Alexander's back, killing him instantly.

Fatally Shot His Sweetheart. CLEVELAND, O., July 5.-At Fewark, O. last night a girl named Belle Imboden was shot twice with a revolver by Fred Kidwell her lover, because she refused to accompany him. The girl will die. Kidweil has not been arrested.

WENT AMONG THE WORKMEN.

President Carnot Pays a Visit to the Dwell ings of Belleville Laborers.

HEARTILY GREETED BY THE POPULACE.

Leading Paris Papers Pleading for the Abandonment of the Prosecution of De Lesseps-Emperor William.

Panis, July 5 .- President Carnot visited the workmen's dwellings at Bolleville today. accompanied by his aides. General Bryere and Colonel Toulsea, both of whom wore civilians' dress. The president was heartly greeted by the populace. After he distrbuted prizes at the technical schools he addressed the pupils and apoke of the value of an art education.

Letters from Sardinia say that brigands attacked the rankay station at Chilivani, the principal station of the line between Port Ferris and Cagnari. The railroad employes state that the band numbered fifty and were armed with rifles. The brigands were kept at bay during an hour's firing and the employes then fled. The brigands blocked the line, ransacked the depot and disappeared.

The Gaulois, the Figure and other papers are pleading for the abandonment of the prosecution of M. De Lessops on the ground that he has accomplished his scheme of piercing the Isthmus of Suez with a canal, that he wears the cross of the legton of honor and that he is an academician and a 'Grande Francois.

The state athletic school today received the members of the Manhattan athletic club of New York on their grounds at Bois de Vincennes. In the evening the athletic societies of France gave them a dinner at the club house on the island in the lake in the Bois de Boulogne, There was much speechmaking and the Americans returned warm thanks for their cordial treatment. The prizes won by the Manhat tan representatives yesterday are worth \$500. A special prize will be presented to Quackenburner. The party will return to

London en Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer have been en-tertained by Minister Guoyot and wife. They have also had un audience with Minister Roche, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Logan, M. Roche intimated his willingness to appoint an official woman's commission for the Chicago fair.
Mrs. Russell Harrison and Mrs. McKee

have made a long excursion on the Soine ir Mr. James Gordon Bennett's yacht.

OMAHA HONORED.

Gets the Next Interstate Encampment and Mulford Made Temporary

President. Indianapolis, Ind., July 5 .- The judges decision in the interstate drill tournament which has been held here during the past week were made public this evening at the dress parade and [brigadier review. In the free-for-all infantry drill the prizes wore as follows: First prize of \$2,500 and Galveston championship cup, branch guards, Company G, St. Louis; second prize \$1,000, Belknap rifles, San Antonio, Texas; third prize \$500,

Scaly rifles, Galveston, Texas, Artillery—First prize, \$750, Dallas, Texas, artillery; second prize, \$250, Rockville, Ind., battery; 1970 Serize, \$150, Dalkason battery of Dasville, Ill. Maiden Infantry-First prize, \$750, Dealin

cadets, Jackson, Mich.; se Fletcher Rifles, Little Rock. Zouave Drill-First prize, \$1,000, Aurora ouaves, Aurora, Ill.; second prize, \$300, Waish zonaves. The free-for-all infantry result is a

prise to everybody, and pools sold last night 100 to 1 against the winners. Fully \$15,000 was left in the pool boxes by backers of the Belknaps southerners of Macon and McCarthys of Little Rock, the last two of which were distanced. The only Tennessee com-pany was the Chicaasaw guards of Memphis,

who ranked seventh in the free-for-all.

Tonight a meeting of officers of the various companies in attendance was held and steps taken to organize the national competitive drill association. The organization will hold the next encampment in Omaha in 1892 Captain Mulford of Omaba was elected temporary president until the encampment

PREPARING TO ELECTROCUTE. Four New York Murderers May Die

This Morning.
Sine Sine, N. Y., July 5.—Preparations for the electrocution of the four condemned criminals are all completed and the death sentence will probably be carried out tomorrow morning. The men cat and sleep well and appear to be in good spirits.
Spiritual advisers have been with
them most of the day. The death
watch was placed around the prison walls this evening. Guards armed with rifles also patrol the wails outside the portion of the prison where the execution is to take and a canvass screen has been stretched over the windows, presumably so that if the execution should take place anxious watchers

outside could not see the light raised. A New York evening paper had secured the lease of the lime works trestle running along outside, but a guard is there tonight and reporters have to remain at a distance and watch. One reporter who came with a lineman to run a wire up to the prison wall had a narrow escape, a goard threatened to shoot him, whereupon the reporter fled. Matters were explained to the guard by the keeper later and the wire run. The warden went to Newburgh with his

tamily this afternoon, and as far as is known hasn't returned today. This is almost a cer-tain indication that the execution will not take place before 8 or 9 in the morning.

Disgraceful Free-for-All Fight. CHICAGO, July 5 .- A disgraceful free-for-all fight was the feature of the regular weekly meeting of the trade and labor assembly today. For about two hours the assembly had been discussing the report of labor day and the entertainment committee with reference to the letting of the contract for printing a souvenir. Fraud was charged and finally the lie was exchanged between two delegates, when the fighting commenced. The utmost confusion reigned, and for a time it seemed that everybody in the hall except the women were mixed up in the melee. Black eyes and broken heads were numerous, and at least one knife was drawn, though its owner was tripped up and disarmed before murder could be committed. Tommy Mor-gan, late candidate for mayor on the socialist ticket and a member of the committee whose report caused the trouble, disappeared while the row was in progress.

Grasshoppers Stop a Train. TOPEKA, Kan., July 5 .- Last night about 1:

o'clock grasshoppers stopped the Rock Island passenger train east of Lyman Junction in Colorado and about fifty miles west of the Kansas state line. They covered the track the engine rolled helplessly. for a distance of five miles, and the wheels of the engine rolled helplessly. Another engine was procured at Ly-man, which pushed the train through the five mile column, it taking two hours to accomplish this, even with the two engines These grasshoppers have been hatching out for two weeks and are not yet matured enough to rise. They were in such quantiknown how much territory they extended over.

Conference of American Rabbis. BALTIMORE, Md., July 5.-The delegates to the central conference of American rabbis began today at the rooms of the Young Men's

Jewish association. To programme was opened with prayer by the low Dr. A. Gatnacher of Fort Wayne, In minister elect of the Baltimore Hessew electronic transfer of the Harsinas congregation of Baltimore and the annual report by the lesident, Roy. Dr. Isaac M. Wise of Cincin.

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City of Newark Crowded by Over Fifty Thousand People.

NEWARK, N. J., June 5. - Never in the his-

tory of Newark has there been such an out-

pouring of people as today. The northwestern Saengerfest brought over tifty thousand visitors to the city. From early norning each incoming train brought big loads. All the usual Sunday indications were noticeably absent. The streets were thronged with people. The street cars were filled to overflowing. The saloons were wide open, doing a thriving business, notwithstanding the strict laws, and the law and order league attempted to have the saloonkeepers indicted. Coney Island in the palmiest times could not compare with Springfield avenue, the street leading to Saengerfest park. Pakirs of all known descriptions were there doing a rushing business. Within the park enclosure the scene was beyond all description. The finance committee estimated that there were 50,000 people in town. There were big delegations from New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Baltimore. The tents of the different sing ng societies were througed with visitors all day. Merriment and harmony reigned and not an accident marred the pleasure of the day. Rehearsals were held in the morning day.

and a meeting of the delegates was held, at which it was decided to hold the next national saengerfest in New York, three years The prize singing commenced this after ternoon. There were 10,000 people in the hall. The audience went wild with enthus-iasm over the Philadelphia si ging. The New York and Brooklyn societies made fav. orable impressions. There were but a small number in many societies, yet their voices filled the hall. Their singing was loudly an plauded. Several well known musical critics were loud in praise of the singing. Among the singers in the third class the Hoboken, Wilmington and Alleghany City chorus made

a good impression. GALE AT GALVESTON.

Gulf Turbulent and Inundating Portions of the City.

Galveston, Tex., July 5.-As darkness deepened last night the wind, which had been blowing nearly all day, accompanied by rain. increased in velocity and by 10 p. m. was blowing at the rate of twenty-six miles per hour. This continued to increase, accompanied by a driving, blinding rain until 6:15 this morning, when it reached a velocity of forty miles per hour, which was maintained for five minutes, when it gradually subsided. During the prevalence of the gale the guif was unusually turbutent and the surf was inuncating the lower portions of the city in the east end, while along the guif side it threatened the underpinning of nouses near the beach and washed away about two blocks of the Galveston & Northwestern narrow guage road, tore up and demolished the street railway track extending from Twenty-second street west to the beach hotel, undermined and broke up portions of the breakwater protecting the beach hotel lawn and carried away the temporary approaches to the pagoda bath house and side resorts, basides wrecking a number of temporary stands in front of the beach

The damage thus far has not been serious, and will not exceed \$2,000, but the signal service predicts that the worst weather is not over, and this prediction, from present indications, will be verified, as the velocity of the wind is reported by the signal service at forty miles as hour, with the barometer constantly dropping, while the gulf is rolling in-ward with an angry, sullen roar that is omi-

It is reported at 3 o'clock this morning that a four-masted schooner was sighted off the beach hotel with signals of distress flying, and that the life saying crew had gone to her rescue and saved four of her crew and were attempting to save the others, but all effects to trace the authenticity of this report has proven fruitiess. The storm has knocked the electric lights out and tonight the city is wrapped in darkness, with the wind whis-tling and the rain falling in torrents,

Claims She is His Wife.

RAVENNA, O., July 5.-James Gasser acrived with his father from Chicago today and claimed the body of the supposed murdered girl, Milly Keenan, as that of his wife. She and their little children boarded the train and nothing has been heard of them since the accident. He thinks the body shipped to Brooklyn as that of Willie Kain is that of his child and has gone on to identify it.

France and the World's Fair. Pauls, July 5 .- The commission on the Columbian world's fair has held a meeting at the ministry of commerce and decided to ask the chamber of deputies for an appropriation of \$600,000.

Two Fatally Stabbed. HAZLETON, Pa., July 5. -In a row between a party of Hungarians and Italians last night Peter Mazello and John Budash were fatally stabbed. Trouble is feared between the two

BLAINE NEAR DEATH'S DOOR.

America's Great Statesman Presents His Resignation and Prepares for the End.

TRUE CONDITION NOT MADE PUBLIC.

Failing Memory of the Patient Regarded as an Infallible Indication of Fatal Results.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE,) 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5. Private dispatches from Bar Harbor to friends in this city confirm the statement that Secretary of State James G. Blaine is suffering from Brights disease and that his

condition is alarming. His loss of memory is in itself regarded as an infallible symptom that the disease is well under way and all that physicians can do is nothing more than to prolong, for a short time, the life so eventful and so useful. Mr. Blaine's condition has been the source of much commont in Washington for the past few days, and more than one opinion

has been offered as to whether or not he would recover. It is stated on the highest authority that when the Washington physicians diagnosed Mr Blaine's case they found that wherever a swelling occurred there were small cullouses or corns, A physician said tonight that the very fact that Mr. Blame had been placed on a milic diet was proof positive that his kidneys were affected. Of course Braine's family is fully

aware of the alarming state of his health, but it is doubtful if Mr. Blaine knows himself what his trouble is. Sometime ago Congressman Milliken said that Mr. Blaine was a thorough hypocondrine and that he gave up on the slightest attack of illness. At that time Mr. Milliken said that if the secretary really knew what his trouble was it would almost cause his death.

Not later than two days ago John R. Mc-Lean of the Cincinnati Enquirer, who is now at Bar Harbor and who is a life long friend of Mr. Blaine, wrote to a friend in this city that the secretary of state was a very sick man and he feared that a permanent recovery was out of the question. In his letter Mr. McLean intimated that on previous occasions when Mr. Blaine was attacked he had rallied quickly, but now he seemed to lose ground continually.

True Condition Withheld.

There is no question about the true state of Mr. Blame's health being withheld from the public. It has always been the purpose of attending physicians to issue encouraging bulletins concerning his health, and they are particularly careful to see that the press associations are furnished with cheerful reports. Take the case of Samuel J. Randall, for instance, while he was lying on his death bed his friends and the physicians circulated the most encouraging reports. Even two days before his death one of the medical men declared there was absolutely no danger, and they tried to spread the impression that Mr.

Randall would recover. It is claimed that all of Mr. Blaine's symptoms point to Bright's disease-the puffy sacs under his eyes, his ghastiy pallor and the abstemious life he has led for many years. So firm is the conviction that this dreadful malady has taken possession of Mr. Blaine, that his successor as secretary of state is being discussed and the name of ex-Minister John W. Foster

is being passed from lip to lip.

Wrote His Resignation. A close friend of Secretary Blaine said tonight that just before Mr. Blaine left New York for Bar Harbor he wrote out his resignation as secretary of state and forwarded it to President Harrison. At that time he was low spirited and despondent and he told his family that his last public act had been accomplished. The resignation was received and the president was disposed to accept it at first, but concluded that he would lay it before his cabinet officers. When he did so Mr. Blaine's friends urged him not to accept it because when the secretary realized for certain that he could not return to his duties his hypochondria would assert itself and he would give up to the disease that is slowly but surely sapping his life away. It was decided not to consider the resignation, and President Harcison wrote Mr. Blaine a very cheerful declination, in which he said that a few mouths in the bracing air of Bar Harbor would restore him to his wonted activity.

From a Sixteen Years' Sleep. Sr. Paul, Minn., July 5,-Herman Harms, the Minnesota sleeper, is awake. His case was probably the most peculiar known to the physicians, whose skill it has baffled for the past dozen years. He had slept almost incessantly for the past sixteen years. A few days ago he awoke and has taken only an ordinary amount of sleep since. His recovery, ever, is doubtful. Mr. Harms is now on a farm about midway between St. Charles and Quincy, Minn. He moved there about a year and a half ago. Some sixteen years ago he was attacked by a severe fever and had intense pains shooting through his head. Ho was then in Illinois. His physician advised his removal to a colder climate. To Minne-sota he accordingly moved some thirteen years ago. During his stay in Illinois he did not sleep all of the time, but since he came to this state he has slept all of the time except an interval of a year and a half, beginning with 1861, and two months of 1889 and 1890. When he is sleeping he can only be awakened by his wife touching him on the head. Call-ing has no effect on him. He takes no nour-isnment at all to speak of, and then only when he is aroused from his comatose condi-ion. Harms was born in Germany in 1838. He was married in 1863. His faithful wife

has zealously guarded him through all these years of torpidity. Fourth of July Besults. CLEVELAND, O., July 5,-During a sham battle at Youngstown, Ohio, yesterday, Bessie Cronin, aged seven, was instanti; killed, her sister terribly burned and Katie Figuring, area fourteen, had an eye blown out by a signal rocket. Mrs. Eliza Bozel was also badly injured and Dr. Jones seriously snot in the side by one of the

soldiers. San Francisco, Cal., July 5.—As a result of yesterday's celebration fires last night were numerous. The Centennary M. E. church and four handsome residences were totally destroyed and it was with difficulty that the fire was kept from spreading to larger proportions. During the fire six firemen fell from the ladder. One was fataily injured, and the other five badly bruised. The total loss is about \$100,000.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and vicinity-Fair, followed by howers: warmer.

Washington, July 5 .- Forecast till 8 p. m. Monday : For North Dakota Frequent showrs; slightly clear; variable winds. For South Dakota-Showers; stationary emperature; variable winds. For Iowa and Nebraska—Generally fair; attempt temperature; southeast winds. For Missouri and Kansas—Generally fair; tionary temperature; slightly cooler at St.

For Cotorado Fair Monday; slightly cooler; variable winds.