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BUALDED DI LOUAING STEAM.	morning of July 7 those residing near the river were struck by an available on Stoop	DRUMM COUNTY'S SEMSATION	TERRIBLE LANDSLIDE.		O. Hoiman, G. T. Morrell, H. A. Joh -	Lacochadiad Iowa Reforts
	mountain, back of the cannery. Nine houses	All a Distance of Number of Her	One Woman and Forty Indians Swept		and Mr. McCauley,	Mars To Visitian C.P. IV. C.
Terrible Wrock on the Colorado Midland at Aspan Junction.	with their occupants were swept away, Thirteen bodies have been recovered.	Alleged Shortage of a Number of Her Leading Officials.	to Death.	Delegates to the Unristian Endeavor Con- vention Proach to Minneapolis People.	LAST WEEK'S CLEARINGS	Many Indications of Republican Success in the Approaching Campaign.
Aspen Sunction.	MORGAN'S POLICY.	Deading Unication	NANIMO, B. C., July 12The steamer Princess Louise, from Skeena, brings news	vention resact to minneapons reopie.	Gross Exchan ;es of the Country as 1	the approximity ovanpaign
TWO KILLED AND FIVE FATALLY INJURED.	Unjust Treatment of Catholic Teach-	SEVERAL PERMITTED TO REFUND MONEY.	of a terrible landslide on the banks of the	IMMENSE THRONG FILLS THE AUDITORIUM.	ported by the flanks.	IOWA'S ALLIANCE IS NON-PARTISAN.
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Train Hostler Makes a Grave Mistake	Washinorov, July 12 Special Telegram to Tue Bas.)- The officials of the interior	Others Granted Eight Days of Grace	7th at Pam those residing near the	Miss Soudder of Jersey City Delivers	the week on ding July 11:	Sumerous Organizations Declare
and the Collision Ensues-List of	department are daily expecting to hear some-	in Which to Correct Deficiencies	Northern Pacific tannery at Skeena river heard a great, rushing noise in the	an Address on the Child at	Re Re	That the Farmer's Interests Must
the Victims-Inquest Will	thing drop in the neighborhood of the Indian bureau which will cause trouble for Commis-	-Commissioners Meat	direction of the high, steep mountain back of the cannery. In a moment an avalanche of	Work-Other Interest-	CITTES. CLEANINGS.	Always Be First Considered-
Begin Today.	sioner Morgan. That super service.bie	in Secret.	rocks and earth and trees was upon the set-	ing Exercises.		Minister Scott's Boycott.
DENVER, Colo., July 13A horrible	official is doing more at the present time to injure the republican cause than all the dem-	AUNSWORTH, Neb., July 12 (Special Tel-	tlement, carrying it into the slough with the cannery. The inmutes of the houses did not	MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 12 Today	New York	DES MOINES, Ia., July 12 [Special to Tun
catastrophe occurred at Aspan Junction, on	ocratic orators together. His pitter and unwarranted warfare upon	egram to THE BEE The citizens of this	have time to get out in time and some were killed. In all nine houses with their	many of the Christian Endeavor delegates	Chivago 88 254 000 8.2 Philadelphia 64 00 128 4 9	BEE, - The outlook for republican success
the Midland road, at 11 o'clock last night that has filled many once happy homes in the	teachers and ministers of the Catholic faith	place are considerably excited over the re- port of A. G. Brugh of Fremont, the expert	occupants were destrayed, including the mess house and residence of the	were in the Twin City pulpits both morning and afternoon, but a full session of the con-	8nu Francisco	in lowa this fall grows brighter with time. Reports from all parts of the state are en-
beautiful valley of the Roaring Fork with	has caused much annoyance to the secretary of the interior and is certain to lead to a se-	who has been going over the accounts of the	foreman of the cannery. In the mess room was the young Swedish wife of the foreman.	vention was held, the only recess being to	Failumore 14.0%2.2%7 10.0 New Orieans 7.500.411 8.0 Chechmati 15.00.530 8.1	couraging to republicans-that is, reports
desolation and death. A collision occurred between a Midland locomotive and the coach	vere ruction before many days. A short	county officers. His report shows the following officers	She was carried along in the mad and deadly current and dashed to weath hundreds of feet	allow the delegates to go to church in the morning. Before that time 5,000 delegates	Pittsburg	from republican sources. Democratic re- ports, of course, are always discouraging,
of the Saturday "Laundry" excursion train,	time ago he announced that he had almost	short: Clerk Boyd, \$3,470.00; Commission-	below. Indians claim that among those de-	were in their seats in the auditorium to hear	Buffalo	for the democratic seems always to be a dis-
running between Aspra and Gleawood	ridded the Indian service of the Catholies and that within two years, if allowed to re-	ers Banghart, \$77.30; Hugnes, \$266.70; Brink- erhoff, \$201.65; Wood, \$340.10; Moore, \$22.70;	stroyed were about forty Indians of the Port Simpson, Sitka and Kitamat tribes. Two	university give an interesting bible study	Minneapolis	couraging party. The "campaign of educa- tion" seems to have already begun with
The coach load of people returning in	main, he will have succeeded in getting	Richmond, \$73.90.	days after the slide thirteen bodies of the Indians had been recovered. The body of	with illustratons on "Ninevah's Fall; the Prophesy of Nahuam." The short	Milwarkee 6.210,020 8.1 Providence 5:086.0 2.2 Detroit 6:228,04 7.0	them, by the publication of a list of alleged
happy spirits from the springs, where a very pleasant hour had been spent in the swim-	every Catholic teacher off the reservations. This statement has been widely published	When the expert was ready to report the commissioners met behind locked doors and	the foreman's wife has not yet been found, but there is not the slightest hope for any liv-	session closed with a fifteen minute prayer service, led by Rev. B. B. Taylor of New	Cleveland 0.1 Omalia 3.591,000 34.4	republicans in Council Bluffs and vicinity who say they will vote the democratic ticket.
ming pool, was suddenly plunged into the	and has called forth a storm of protest from all over the country. Obio is especially in-	would not receive the expert's report until	ing thing within the range of the terrible slide of boulders, trees and earth. The slide just	York city.	St. Paul. 6385 1107 32.3	this year. Before swallowing this alleged
 horrors of a frightful railroad accident, which resulted in the killing of two people 	dignant, and it is even said that unless Mor-	some changes were made and some were al- lowed to go to the bank and draw the money	missed the cannery building about two feet. Had the slide struck the cannery or occurred	tion gathered in the auditorium in the after-	Indummetis 4.823,05 19.3 Columbus 3.730,000 19.5	"bitter dose," republicans in other parts of the state will await patiently for the political
outright, inflicting fatal injuries upon five	gan is brought to his senses the result may seriously embarrass McKinley.	and make good the shortage which is re-	half an hour earlier the death rate would	noon at 2:30 o'clock. Prof. Lindsey led in some grand chorus singing. In the absence	Dallas. 1.657.501 18.2	pedigrees of these alleged republican bolters.
more and severaly scalding and burning six	Of course, nothing can be done by the pres- ident or the secretary of the interior until the	ported to have been several hundred dollars. The other officers have been given until	have reached into the hundreds. It had been raining in torrents for the previous four	of President Clark, who was at St. Paul with Drs. Decms, Rondthel and others con-	Richmond	Secretary of State McFarland returned the middle of the week from his home in Esther-
others Engineer Switzer of the laundry train had	subject is brought officially before them. This is likely to be done either by Father	July 20 to make good the several amounts.	days, and it is thought the accumulation of water in the mountain side broke away,	ducting a special service for the Endeavors in that city, Rev. H. C. Farrar, D.D., pastor of	Nashville 4.5 Portland, Ore. 2.053,710 Sait Lake City. 1.899,660 Lake City. 1.899,660	ville, and reports that everywhere he found the republican ticket the recipient of the
run his train up to the water tank at the junction for water. When backing down to	Stephan or Father Chapelle this week, as it is known that the bureau of Catholic mis-	The alleged court nouse ring has received a set back that will take time to repair.	carrying death and destruction before it. The Indians are greatly excited over the dis-	the First Methodist church of Albany, pro- sided. "To every man his work," was the	Peorta 1.928,813 2.1 Peorta 2.1	most encouraging support. Among other things he said: "I was in several counties
get on the main track to Aspen a light engine		and the second se	aster	motto for the session, and the first speaker	St. Joseph	and I found the same condition of the public
shot out from behind the coal chutes. The chutes are located in such a way as to con-	that Morgan is bigoted, brutal and thor-	FIRE AT FAIRMONT.	ANTI-SUB-TREASURY.	was Mr. A. A. Stagg, the famous pitcher of Yale, and at present under engagement as	Hochester 1.718.450 1.2 Fort Worth 1.200.802 25.5 New Horen 2.105.800 30.0	mind in each. The farmers of the state realize that the republican party is their
ceal the engine tracks from the view of the	oughly partisan in his treatment of the Cath- olics. It looks as though the way will be	Pacific Hotel Destroyed by Incendia- ries-Loss Quite Heavy.	Resolutions of Opposition Adopted by	Chicago university. As Mr. Stagg	Vorcester	friend as evidenced by the nominations and the spirit being shown everywhere. In Palo
track leading to the water tank. The hostier on the light engine, thinking he could get out		FAIRMONT, Neb., July 12[Special Tele-	the Texas Farmers' Alliance.	an ovation from the delegates,	Stoux City,	Alto county J. C. Baker, an influential farmer, was among those to whom
before the excursion train took the main		gram to THE BEE.]-The Pacific hotel was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morn-	FORT WORTH, Tex., July 12 The anti-sub- trensury state convention of the farmers' al-	who have been specially anxious to see this well known Christian athlete. The young	Norfolk 855,094 1.4 Taconn 921,894 5.4 Withington 738,241 18.0	I talked. He has been a democrat for many years, and has worked
track, missed his calculations an I struck the rear car of the excursion coach at the switch.	NEW YORK, July 12.—Israel Pinkus, a tall, handsome Russian Hebrew from Odessa,	ing together with about one-third of the fur-	liance yesterday adopted the following reso-	man, Mr. Stagg declared, is an object of in- terest and a most important factor in the	Grand Raphis	for his party in season and out of season. He is a practical farmer and a man of standing,
The collision tore the check valve from the	taxed the resources of the money broker at	niture. The building was the property of A. M. Davis of Lincoln and was insured for	lutions having a national bearing: Resolved. That we denounce the sub-	future development of our land. The Lord	Los Angeles 755 550 38.0 Lowell	He has been and is now one of the most
engine. Then ensued a scene of terror impossible	the barge office yesterday by offering him \$17,500 in Russian currency to change.	\$2,000 which hardly covered his loss.	treasury, the loan schemes and government ownership of railroads as a violation of the	example as a worker should constantly be		state, a member of the state executive
to describe. The passengers were at the	Israel is nearly sixty years old. He	Landlord Patterson's loss is quite heavy	first principles of good government, as pa-			
mercy of the roaring, screeching monster at	antennest has been all the second of the second sec		ternal to their character, as contralizing in	in history for their effective efforts in all de-	Lincolu	Houten. He is out for Wheeler and Van Houten. He said to me: 'A man who has
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present anticipated. Coroner Hills of this city has gone to the scene of the accident and will hold an inquest tomorrow on the bolies of those who died here. While the injured people were at Aspen Junction the person of Mrs. A. B Rogers was robbed of a gold watch and \$120 in money. There were also other robberies reported, but not authenticated. On a warrant sworn out by R. A. Toppham before Judge Prentlss, Marshal Andrew Sutton went to Aspen Junction and arrested J G. Kuhn, a cook at the railroad eating house. charging him with the robbery. Marshal Sutton now has his prisoner in the county jail. He disciaims all knowledge of the money, but says he was requested by Mrs. Rogers to take her pocketbook from her dress and hand it to some one whom she recognized, but could not reach. Kuhn claims he did this. He turned the watch and some other trinkets over to the proprietor of the eating house and disclaims all intention of

robbery.

Smashup in Montana. Missoura, Mont., July 12 .- Shortly before midnight last night west-bound train No. on the Northern Pacific road, which left St Paul Thursday evening, ran into a landslide nt Marshal grade, four miles east of here, and was wrecked. Two men were stealing a ride on the trucks and were killed. Engineer Drapers was scalded and slightly cut on the head, but no others were injured. The train was four hours late and running for time, and it was so dark and rainy that the enginger could not see the obstruction until the train was almost upon it. The engine and cars left the track, but the day coach, dining car and sleepers kept the rails.

IMPORTANT CAPTURE.

Arrest of an Opium Smuggler by Chicago Officers.

Cuicado, July 12 .- An oplum capture was effected last night to which the police and United States officials attach a great deal of importance. Special Treasury Agent J. B. Crowley has had a suspicion that opium was being smuggled into the city and sold to Chinese laundries. Last night he caused the arrest of John Reynolds at the Phoenia hotel while the latter was in the act of receiving a chest from the union denot con-taining 200 pounds of opium. Reynolds taining 200 pounds of opium. Reynold claimed to be a carpenter and the chest con taining the drug appeared to be a chest of carpenters' tools. In the top of the chest were a few tools, but a false bottom dis-closed the epium. The prisoner is about thirty years old and says he has been in the city two days. The officers think that he is acting in conjunction with an organized gang on the Pacific slope and has been doing a large business in the city. Had not the cap-ture taken place last night it is thought Reynolds would have disposed of the entire quantity before this morning at a handsome price. The government officials think the arrest will break up the gang.

Fatal Landslide.

NANIMO, B. C., July 12 .- News was received here today of a landslide on the banks took a dose of rough on rats, fro of the St. Lawrence at the North Pacific effects of which he will probably die.

Headquarters to Pe Moved. NEW YORK, July 12 .- The West Point terinal company has decided to move its genral headquarters from Washington to Atlanta. The change will be made at once. This, however, is not to affect the division officers of the Central of Georgia and the Richmond & Danville roads, whose respective headquarters will remain in Savannah and Richd. The above statement is correct and Patrick Calhoun will be appointed this Mr.

week vice president of the system, with headquarters at Atlanta, and will be the executive officer of the system next in authority to the president.

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Saved Her Lover's Life. Sr. Louis, July 12 .- At a colored dance held at Canokia, Ill., a small hamtet across the river, two of the men present became engaged in a quarrel at 3 o'clock this morning as to which one should be favored by a voman who was undecided as to which one to give a dance that both of the negroes claimed. Finally one of them drew a revol-ver and fired at his antagonist, but not before the woman had thrown herself across the breast of the object of the revolver's bullet. The man's life was saved, but the woman, whose name is Catharine Brooks, was mortally wounded, the ball entering her back and passing nearly through the body.

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Puritanical Church Fight.

BIRMINGHAM, Cenn., July 12,-Huntington center is greatly agitated over the action of the sexton and warden of St. Paul's Episcopal church in refusing to ring the church ell on July 4. The excitement has stirred the entire village. The sexton and his back-ers are subjects of much discussion. The warden has been informed that the church could never again use Wheeler hall, which it has been using as a temporary place to hold services. Great trouble has arose among the congregation over this display of unpatriotic feeling, and it has created a split in the

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 12 .- The unknown

man who shot himself at the Republican house last Thursday was today identified as W. C. Atwood of Chicago, employed by the Metropolitan Life insurance company. It is said that the suicide was the result of a love of \$7. affair and that he had been jilted by a girl to whom he was engaged.

Bullet in His Heart. TOPEKA, Kan., July 12 .- Robert Ellis, a olored boy, aged fourteen, was shot and instantly killed last night. He went out of church and had gone but a few steps when he received a ballet in the heart. His slayer known, nor is it known whether he

was killed accidentally or premeditatedly.

Libeled the Itata's Arms. Los ANGELES, Cal., July 12 .- Acting under instructions from Washington, the United States attorney has filed a libel against the arms and ammunition on the Itata at San Diego. The writ is made returnable July 15.

Wounded Knee Man Suicides.

Sr. Louis, July 12 .- Conrad Tentenetter who served at the battle of Wounded Knee during the recent Indian troubles, yesterday took a dose of rough on rats, from the

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Picnic at Bellevue.

BELLEVUE, Neb., July 12 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Quite a number of Swedish and Norwegian people belonging to a society in Omaha known as the Scea and Nora, who had arranged to spend the Fourth at this place, occupied the beautiful picnic grounds here today. The attendance was not as large as was expected. It would have

been, only on account of the threatening weather, and another picnic will be held here it a later date. Today's ball game between the Bellevue

and Gilmore nines resulted in a score of 11 to 15 in favor of the Bellevue boys. Installation at Chappell.

CHAPPELL, Neb., July 12 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Chappell lodge No. 181, independent Order of Oddfellows, gave a public installation of its officers here last evening. Those installed were: John Hin-shaw, N. G.; B. D. K. Wertz, V. G., and Frank Thatcher, secretary, After the in-stallation the lattes of the community pre-sented the lodge with a handsome bible and then invited the members to the room below, where refreshments were served. The lodge is enjoying great prosperity at present.

Circus Man in Jail.

HARTINGTON, Neb., July 12 .- (Special to THE BEE !- Jim Donovan, a hanger-on of the Williams circus, is in jail here for the robbery of two boys. Donovan secured a silver watch and a revolver from them on the watch and a recover roll them on the strength of employing them to accompany the circus. He was arrested just before leaving the city. The property was restored to the boys and Donovan sent to jail in de-fault of payment of fine.

Work of Sandbaggers.

WYMORE, Neb., July 12 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-This city was the scene of a robbery last night. Mr. L. W. Anderson, a H. & M. engineer, was sandbagged and relieved of about \$13 in cash. He had started from his residence to the round house about 3 o'clock this morning and was found in an unconscious condition about daylight The saudbagger did not get his watch.

Suit Decided. RISING CITY, Neb., July 12.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The preliminary trial

between Mrs. Frank Smolez and Joseph Creig was held this afternoon before Justice McCoy and was decided in favor of Creig. Later-Creig was rearrested on the charge of simply assault, growing out of the same case, and was fined costs and the amount

Crazy Tramp's Work.

TALMAGE, Neb., July 12 .- (Special telegram to THE BEE. |-A half-witted tramp who has been employed by the Missouri Pacific fence gang at this place for the past month is now anguishing behind prison bars because of an attempt to commit rape on a Miss Jahnson who had started this morning to visit her two miles south of this city, when assaulted.

Farmers Have Money. BROKEN BOW, Neb., July 12. -|Special Telegram to Tag Ban.]-The implement men had a busy time here this week. About one hundred self-binders have been sold in this county from this point and there are some seven or eight other points in the county

from which good sales have been made Hartington Booming.

HABTINGTON, Neb., July 13 .- Special to THE BEE.]-Work has been commenced on a THE BEE.]-Work has been commenced on a large double brick store building on Broad-way by John Kranss. This is the initial structure of a half dozen brick business and probably a deficit of \$2,000 or \$3,000.

ervices at St. Paul's cathedral. They drove from Buckingham palace in an open carriage through streets desorted as usual on Sunday, nobody expecting them in the city. Canon Wall was the preacher. This afternoon the emperor and empress

Council of French Ministers.

within ten days. M. Viger, deputy chairma

the difficulty with the young was misdirected energy. The junior Endeavor societies were with the prince and princess of Wales started for Hatfield house to visit Lord Salisbury. Von Birbies and Count Von Hatsfeldt and General Von Wittich accompanied the emperor. At a the developed Christian workers and they were doing so. They were not to be substi-tutes, but rather additional workers, and the outlook was favorable to great development of this part of the work. She dwelt on the of this part of the work. She dwelt on the various phases of the child-Christian debanquet given in the marble hall after the barrival of the royal guests there were present besides the royal personages the members of elopment work. After a song by the congregation John G. suites, several cabinet ministers, the duke of Portland and a small circle of other persons of high rank. The emperor and empress will leave Hatfield tomorrow afternoon, when

Woody of Boston delivered an address on "Gospel Temperance." By instances in his own experience he explained what he meant by the term. He said he beheved in gospel temperance in the ballot box, and as he said it an Iowa delegate stepped to the front, wavthe emperor goes to Windsor to bid farewell the queen, while the empress goes to Felix-It in flow below to be a stepped to the hole, which ing a banner, one side of which read "Des Moines, the largest city in the world without a saloon," and the other, "lowa's glory—a school house on every hiltop and no saloon in the valley," while from floor to gal-lery a storm of applause swept over the im-PARIS, July 12 .- A council of ministers

was held at the Elysee palace yesterday to discuss the rescinding of the decree against American pork. M. Develie, the minister of mense gathering, continuing for a couple of minutes. He closed by saying he believed in agriculture, advocated the withdrawal of the no temperance but gospel temperance. prohibition. He asked M. Constans if the It was stated from the platform that the attendance of delegates was 14,000, and the ministers doubted the expediency of direct-ing the superior council of hygiene to make an examination and report. M. Constans session closed by singing the doxology.

The evening session began with a half hour praise service, in which both chorns and congregation joined. All the state and and M. Ribot also favored rescinding the decree. It was agreed to refer the matter to the council of hygiene. United States Minprovincials had grouped themselves around their banners and nearly every one of the 4,000 delegates seemed to be present. When ister Reid is pressing for a formal decision in the matter if possible before the adjournment of the chamber of deputies, now expected the doors opened to the public at most of the 12,000 seats were filled. of the sub-committee of customs, says the superior council of agriculture will also con-When President Clark rapped for order a quarter of an hour later every seat was taken and the people were placed around both windows and doors, while several thousand others attended another meeting in front of the exposition building. With all the crush there was per-fect order while W. H. Landon of St. Paul read the scripture lesson and Rev. Dr. J. G. Beckley of Philadelphia ied in prayer. Rev. H. P. Gross, chairman of the committee or sessions, submitted a supplement report 'den the course of an audience at Buckingham alace yesterday the German emperor said claring against the whisky ring influence in Adams of Arkansas, Thomas Wells of Penn-Tell everybody that I am most delighted sylvania and I. Pithblad of Canada as a com mittee appointed on the subject. The follow

ing resolution was adopted: Resolved. That as young people we are in-ensely interested in the celebration of the olumbian exposition, and we expectally re-plec that the moral aspects and achievements f civilization are to be brought out by a series of congresses of religion and temperance. Resolved. That we, the young people of Christian Endeavor, do reallirm our alleglance to the sacred observance of the Sabbath day and horeby express our couldennation and strong orposition to opening the Columbian exposition on that day. Resolved. That we urge active effort on the

exposition on that day. Resolved. That we arge active effort on the part of individual members, societies, local and state organizations to prevent the opening, and to that end that all local and state gath-erings appoint committees to have this special work in charge.

The storm of applause that greeted this made a vote almost unnecessary, but Presi-dent Clark put the question and the resolu-tions were carried by a unanimous vote, President Clark was re-elected and a long list the seat of honorable visitors, the presi dent of every province and several from some of them. Each vice presidential choice was

of them. Each vice presidential choice was endorsed with applause. General Secretary Baer, who has been confined to his room for two days, appeared in the convention tonight.

President Clark in a little speech thanked the convention for its consideration and asked that the good of the convention be not dissi pated, but continued until the societies greatly multiply. Bishop N. Gilbert of Minneapolis of the Protestant Episcopal church delivered an adiress on the needs, strength and growth o the Endeavor movement, which he though an indication of the rapidly approaching init

lenium. He wanted the delegates to take the convention enthusiasm home with them. Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman of Philadelphia delivered a powerful address on the "Secret of Power," and at its close conducted the closing consecration service. He behaved The consecration service began with ten or

more personal testimonials and then Indiana, Ohio, Munesota and others in response to a call from the chairman repeated their consecration in song

A song by Mr. Sankey and singing by the ing 100 revolutions per minute, this morning. physicians say Farrell cannot recoves.

Previous to an address on "The Child at Work" by Mrs. Alice May Scudder of Jer-Ramfall-The rainfall during the past week was generally in excess over all agrisey City, N. J., the front seats were vacated cultural districts, the only regions not reportby the adults, and between three and four hundred junior Endeavors marched in and took the seats while singing "Onward, Christian Soldier." Mrs. Scudder thought ing an excess of rain including the territory from the upper to Dakota and lake region westward and from Texas westward to southern California. The rainfall was un-usually heavy in the lower Mississippi valley, including the region previously reported as suffering from drouth, and where the seasonal rainfall is from 12 to 14 inches below the normal. Over the greater portion of the country east of the Bocky mountains the rainfall for the week exceeded one inch and in the lower Mississippi valley it ranges from 1 to 6 inches. Well distributed rains occurred in Washington, Oregon and the extreme northern portions of California, and while the rainfail in the Dakotas and northorn Minnesota was less than usual, the amount at precipitation in that region was from 1/ to 1/ of an inch.

Dakota Crops Improved.

HUNON, S. D., July 12 .- Although the past week has been below the average, reports from all parts of the two Dakotas sent to the United States weather bureau show great improvement in all crops. The rainfall has been in local showers, where moisture was ample. Wheat, rye, bariey and potatoes made marked advances. Considtoes made marked advances. Consid-orable barley and rye has been cut in South Dakota and some of the early wheat is hearly ripe and all is holding off satisfactorily. Gonsiderable haying has also been done. A little smut is reported in oats in Brooking and Kingsbury counties. Sugar beets at Hitchcock, Mitchell, Huron and Abericen are in excellent condition. At Abericen 200 experimental patches are group. Aberdeen 200 experimental patches are growng nicely. Some damage has been done by nail in North Dakota. Lisbon reports the damage at less than \$7,000, the maximum being 50 ceats per acro. Corn has made fine progress in both states, notwithstanding the ool weather. A few localities in North and South Dakota need rain, but crops are not suffering. Altogether the outlook continues o improve and the prospects for a large harvest here have not been so good for years.

Missouri Crop Report.

Sr. Louis, July 12 .- The secretary of the state board of agriculture furnishes the Associated press with the following weather and crop bulletin for the week ending last night: During the past week the weather has been unusually cool for the season. From Lafayette county, north and west, excessive rains have seriously delayed harvesting and owing. In this section about 75 per cent of he wheat crop has been harvested and some of the remaining fields may yet be saved, but in many localities fields of wheat and corn have been ubandoned. The present indica-tions are that the wheat crop for the state will be up to the average in quantity, but below the average in quality.

Ministerial Boycott.

Four Donge, Ia., July 15. - Special Tel-egram to THE BEE. -- Rev. G. E. Scott, pastor of the Methodist church at Iowa Falls, has declared a ministerial boycott from the pulpit against the Citizen, a weekly newspaper of that place. "In the name of God . hope that not a member of my church will support that paper or put a dollar in the way

of the Citizen," said he. The reason for the boycott was the publi-cation by the Citizen of an article criticising the treatment received by a young church member from the church societies while ill,

and comparing the same with the action of the Knights of Pythias lodge.

Murderer Arrested.

SLOUX CHY, 1a., July 12 .- Special Telegram to The BEE |-- Lute Fluent was arrested today in Clay county for complicity with Pete Butler in the murder of James Cassiday near Elic Point. assiday near Eix Point. The preliminary hearing will be next Tues, ay. The Studens girl, who is mixed up in

the crime, is held as a witness. Ground to Death.

WHANNETON, DEL, July 12 .- Robert H. Davis, a watchman at the Rockland paper mills of the Jossup & Moore company, was ground to death in a large water wheel mak-

one of the district organizers of the farmer altiance, gave an explanation of the principles of the lowa farmers' alliance that it was strictly non-partisan and recommended its members to use their influence in the party of their choice for the betterment of farmer He said the leading issue in the coming state legislature would be a revision of our revenue laws. Also that congress would be asked to pass an income tax, and a law taxing bonds, stocks and mortgages where they were located, thereby enriching Iowa's treasury. As many members of the alliance in that part of the state are favorable to the people's party, a feeling of suspicion and mistrust was quite general, even among farmers who had never fully understood its principles. The explanation given by Mr. Diller will entirely dispell that prejudice.

VACANT JUDGESHIP.

There are already several names mentioned for the vacancy on the federal bench caused by the recent death of Judge J. M. Love. The active candidates are understood to be H. A. McCreary of Keokuk, John S. Wool Son of Mt. Pleasant, Charles A. Bisnop of Des Moines, J. W. McDill of Creston, and C. L. Poor of Burlington. The real contest, however, is said to be between Woolson and McDill. The former has been a member of the state senate for the past six years, and is regarded as one of the strongest and brightest young republicans in the state. His elevation to this important posi-tion would be a fitting recognition of legal merit and faithful party service. Judge McDill is also a strong man, learned in ju-dicial duties and his appointment would not be a mistake. He is, however, well along in years, and could not bring the same vigor to near upon the duties of the office as most of his competitors Mr. Woolson has also been longer in the field and already has a strong list of supporters who have been working for him for some months when it became probable that Judge Love would retire pe became cause of the ill-health which ended in his

The appointment, however, will probably ie dormant until President Harrison returna to Washington from his summer vacation. WORLD'S FAIR SAVINGS.

A company has been incorporated in this ity under the title of "The World's Fair Savings Excursion company," composed of the following well known Des Moines gen-themen: James Callahan, J. A. T. Hull, Conrad Youngerman, C. H. Gaten, R. O. Green, C. C. Lindsay, J. B. Weaver, Jr., and W. A. Williams, J. B. Weaver, Jr., and ireen, C. C. Lindsay, J. B. Weaver, Jr., and W A. Wells; authorized capital \$100,000. The purpose of the company, is to encourage the saving The of a certain small sum per week to provide a sum in consideration of which the company is to furnish transportation, admission and enertainment to and at the world's fair in 1893. It is stated that the company will also have its agents in Chicago to look after the wants of its subscribers. In addition to transporta-tion, lodging and admission to the fair, there will be many attractive features which the company expect to furnish-and, in short, the design is to provide for a weekly saving and to take the subscriber to the fair, take care of him while there and return him without the necessary expenditure of one cent by him self, outside the amount of his contract with the company.

NATIONAL GUARD CAMP.

The sneampments of the Iowa national guard for 1891 will be for the period of four days each, and will be held in the various localities from July 21 to August 25, inclusive.

Poisoned Her Husband.

PETERUNG, Pa., July 13.-Mrs. Martin. Farrel, a wealthy woman of this city, was arrested tonight on a charge of poisoning her husband. The couple were married about five years ago, but have never lived happily together, the bone of contention being a fortune of \$60,000 left to Mrs. Farroll, which she has persistently held in her own name. Some time ago they parted, but the quarrel was made up and yesterday Farrell returned home. They spent the night in drinking, and this morning Mirs. Fariell arose to get her husband a bottle of beer. While his back was turned, it is alleged, she poured a lot of paris green into the bottle and gave it is him to drink. He drained the bottle and is yow dying. Mrs. Farrell was arrested and is now in jail. Ste denies the charge. Nearly a pound of the poison was discovered in the house. The The

with my welcome in England. It has been a reception which 1 might have expected only in my own country and not outside of it." Collapse of a Dam. LIVERPOOL, July 12 .- At high tide in the Mersey a temporary dam twenty feet wide, consisting of 10,000,000 logs and masonry, col-

lapsed, the gebris blocking the Shropshire union canal and the Eastham section slip. Immense gangs have been put to work to restore the dam.

Bank Notes Will Not be Accepted.

MADRID, July 12 .- In opposition to the bank account trade corporations are distributing notices which will be posted in vindows tomorrow, announcing that bank notes will not be accepted.

Russia Short on Corn. Sr. PETERSBURG, July 12,-Reports on the prospect of the harvest preclude the hope that there will be any grain for export, purchase of foreign corn is inevitable.

May Have Some Significance PARIS, July 12 .- The czar and czarina are expected to visit Paris in September.

ANDMONE, I. T., July 12 .- Intruders or citizers of the territory who cannot show proper permits are being dumped on the Texas border at the rate of from twentyfive to one hundred daily. Most of them are crossing the Red river at Burlington, Montarue county, where they have formed a camp and are swaiting developments. Un-less the Indian militla are kept in motion the

Throwing Out Intruders.

intruders will soon be back working their farms. The Indian militia now numbers twenty-two persons, not including officers

Close of the Sacagerfest.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 12 -- The snengerfest came to an end today with an informal picnic at Schlitz park, which was attended by five or

Loxnon, July 12 .- The Telegraph says that

sider the question. He is a member of the council which has been supplied with infor-mation as to the United States meat inspection regulations and says he will do what he can to get the decree abolished. Tickled by Cordiality.

town to rejoin her family.