TIRING OF ENGLISH TYRANNY.

Eng'and's Policy in India Has Not Made Its People Love the Briton.

FIPE FOR REVOLUTION AND INDEPENDENCE

Some Interesting Political Gossip-The Commoner Now a Force in English Politics-Other Foreign News.

(Copyright, 1891, by New York Associated Press.] London, Aug. 28.-The liberal electoral executives hardly know how to treat the extraordinary crop of labor candidates finding acceptance in radical constituencies. The length of the list of names already adopted threatens to give a new character to the general election, tending to accord predominance to social questions in many districts where the electoral managers prefer to see contest waged on the ordinary party lines. The men selected in the labor interest chiefly represent the trades unions, though a number are also dentified with socialism, Ben Teliet will contest Bradford, Burns will run at Battersea and the socialist, Hyndman, will run in Chelsea. The other candidates include the nominees of the Sheffield Trades council, the Scotch Miners' and Seamen's union, the Rahroad Employes' union, the Agricultural Laborers' union, the Navies' union and other labor bodies, every one of whom rely upon the liberal party to work out their salvation.

As a test of their practical earnestness, the supporters of the labor nominees, in most instances, pay the expenses of the contest and guarantee a yearly allowance to the candidate if elected. If the movement succeeds as it is promised to it will place in the next parliament a compact phalaux of thirty labor members, determined to make questions in labor interest dominant over all others, after home rule is settled.

The recommendations of the labor com-mission meet at their hands a swift, practi-cal application. Attempts to draw Mr. Giad-stone to pronounce in favor of several of these labor candidates were met with the following response, and especially referring to the agricultural laborers:

"You may rest assured that the liberals, who in the teeth of the house of lords, progred the franchise for the laborer, did not fine arm him for nothing. They hope to do him full justice, bring local government to his door and securing him a freer access to the use of the land."

Liberals and conservatives alike interpret this reply as promising the creation of parish councils on a nepular basis, thus sapping the domination of the local landlords and parsons, This change would affect an immense practi-cal reform in English rural life.

A number of exceptional meetings of the India council have been held recently, due to advices from Simla on the disturbed state of India. The immediate question before the council, whether the government be authorized to proceed with a re-trial of the Bungo Basi case and prosecute for sedition other native papers, was decided in the negative. The government seems to be afraid to risk the failure of the prosecution, which would result in a serious blow to the prestage of British cule.

The St. James Gazette, always well in-The St. James Gazette, always well informed on India, says the country is in a dangerous state of ebuilition, and since the marriage reforms were passed the discontent has been of rapid growth. Many large cities are ready to burst into sedition and they will be difficult to control. The disaffected have lost that wholesome respect for British authority which was sufficient for three decades to keep the peace. Any deliberate attempt to foment open sedition may readily succeed. The prospect is altogether gloomy

office the government is aware of the ten dencies to disorder in the great cities, but is satisfied with the general position. A native of the government is expected to promote harmony by a moderate eypression of views based on accurate news.

Lord Salisbury will not appoint a successor to the late postmaster general. Raikes, unti ded upon. The post is open to Sir J. E. orst's acceptance, but he declines the pending cabinet changes are definitely honor unless accompanied by a seat in the

The report that the Bishop of Luncoln would in, in the event of the privy council review-ing the judgment of the Archibishop of Canterbury, leave the Church of England and found a new church, has elicted an author-ized denial from the bishop's friends, who state that no decision of the council will ter his loyalty to the church. judgment is adverse he will absolutely

The Dublin Freeman's Journal trouble ha resulted in a deadlock. The directors, in stead of immediately resigning, found a way to retain temporary possession under one the articles of the association. The fo night's notice necessary to elect a new direct torate was not given. In the meantime the paper will support Parnell, and in the interval the old directory will prepare to make a new organization. The poil showed that the liberal wire puller, Mr. Schnadhorst, is a

Mr. Vale, who was charged to write the in troduction to the international report, makes a bostile reference to the papers by Washington Gladden, Ben Tellett and others on labor and land questions. He contends that the church ought not to take part in po litical, social or economic agitation, its duty being to create in its members a desire to lessen the sorrow and sin of the world. This criticism is arousing retort here and will be taken up in America.

SHIPPING CATTLE ACROSS THE SEA

An Uproarious English Meeting to

Protest Against Its Abuses. LONDON, Aug. 28.-There was an uproar ious meeting yesterday evening at Bermond sey, one of the shipping and ship-building suburbs of London. The meeting was called to protest against the bill advocated and fathered by the Rt. Hon. Henry Chaplin. president of the Board of Agriculture, and aimed at reforming the abuses complained of in connection with the transatlantic cattle trade. A bill was introduced giving the department further powers which would enable it to correct at least, some of the abuses complained of.

It was suggested that the meeting was packed in the interest of the cattlemen and when an attempt was made to pass a motion protesting against the passing of the cattle bill a man arose in the midst of the hall, and amid encouraging cries and discouraging groans, and in the midst of many exclamations of sympathy and disapproval, the dar ing speaker vigorously and pointedly do nounced the meeting as being a Logus affair, gotten up by those who were interested in the defeat of the cattle bill and who profits by the cruel traffic carried on between Amer ica and England.

The speaker said that he had been in New York city and was acquainted with the working of the transatlantic cattle trade, and he asserted that he could not conceive a more inhuman, wretched, diabolical trade Tremendous applause and counter groaus. than that of shipping live cattle from America to England.

Renewed clieers greeted the gentlemen who had visited New York when, continu-ing, he said that Mr. Chaplain was doing a "manly, human thing in trying to stop this infamous trade."

This remark was followed by loud shouts "no, no," from those opposed to or endly to those who are opposed to changtag the system of transatiantic cattle trans portation. "Get down, turn him out,"

ed the cattlen.en. The man from New York loudly appealed to the meeting to pass an amendment in support of the bill, because, he claimed, it was in the interests of the prevention of cruelty

to animals. This, however, the so-catted "bogus" meeting refused to do, and with tremendous uproar the original motion was passed, the cattiemen crying themselves hourse and the friends of the bill grouning and hooting at them with considerable vigor.

TWENTY-TWO LIVES LOST.

Australian Steamers Collide and One of Them Sinks.

London, Aug. 28-A dispatch from Meibourne states that a collision occurred this morning inside Port Philip heads between the steamers Gambier and Easley. The Easley struck the Gambier amidships, crushing in her side and sinking her in seven minutes. A scene of terrible confusion and excitement followed the collision. Most of the passengers, who were in the berths asleep when the accident occurred, rushed for the boats without waiting to dress. There was no time to cast the boats loose, and when the steamer sank she carried with her five saloon and fifteen steer-age passengers and six of the crew. The Eastey remained alongside the Gambler and rescued many of the latter's passengers and crew. The Easley is considerably damaged. It is claimed by many persons that the proper lookouts were not on either steamer.

IRRIGATION IN WYOMING.

Report of the Census Bureau Shows That Irrigation Pays.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—The census office today issued a bulletin on irrigation in the state of Wyoming. It is shown that in that state there are 1,917 farms that are irrigated out of a total number of 3,247. The total acres of lond to these 1,917 farms is 1,508,850 acres, upon 229,676 acres of which crops were raised by irrigation in the year of 1890. In addition to the irrigation area, from which crops were cut or gathered, there there were approximately 240,000 acres irrigated for grazing purposes.

The average size of the irrigated farms, more strictly, of the irrigated portion of farms on which crops were raised, is 119

The average of first cost of water right is \$3.62 per acre, and the average cost of preparing the soil for cultivation, including the purchase price of the land, is \$9.48 per acre. The average present value of the irrigated land of the state, including buildings, etc., is reported as \$31.20 per acre, showing an ap-parent profit, less cost of buildings, of \$13.50 per acre.

The average annual cost of water is 44 cents per acre, which, deducted from the average annual value of products per acre, leaves an average annual return of \$7.51 per

nere. The tendency throughout the entire arid region, says the bulletin, to describe as irrigated all land to which water has been applied within any recent period by artificial means, land to which ditches perhaps so far destitute of water, have been constructed, and even land for which water rights are merely claimed, has placed the census office under the necessity of absorately restricting itself in its official bulletins on irrigation to land on which crops were actually raised by the artificial application of water during the year 1889. The farms or stock ranches in Wyoming irrigated merely for grazing purposes have therefore not been taken into ac-count in this builetin beyond the foregoing statement as to their approximate total area.

HELPING THE VETERANS.

Services of the Chief Pension Exam-

iner Secured by The Bee. Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—[Special Telegram to The Bell.]—Examiner-in-Chief of the Pension Bureau Carroll D. Judson, today sent his resignation to the commissioner of peusions in order to take charge of the pension business of THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims. Mr. Judson is thoroughly familiar with the preparation and prosecution of pension and other claims of soldiers, having grown up in the business For fifteen years he was in charge of one of the largest pension agencies in the country His qualifications were so well known to the commissioner of pensions that in 1885 he was voluntarily tendered and accepted the position of special examiner, with duties in the field. Mr. Judson was then transferred to the office in Washington and has rapidly been promoted to the position of examiner in chief. His extensive experience and technical knowledge of the workings of the pension office render his services very valuable to THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims especially at a time when it is doing so much good work for worthy claimants. His loss will be keenly felt by Commissioner Raum. The acquisition of Mr. Judson is in keeping with the policy of THE BES and Examiner in securing only the best skilled talent to prosecute its claims. His services will be of incalculable value to the patrons of THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims.

AN EXCURSION CONTEMPLATED.

Members of the Geological Congress Will Visit Points of Interest.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 28.—The geological ongress now in session here will adjourn next Thursday. Wednesday a party consisting of some sixty foreigners and twenty American will start west on a special train furnished by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company. In each region of special geological interest tne party will be guided by a geologist familiar with the ground. The route arranged for the main line of the excursion is more than 6,000 miles in length. The route will be from this city westward over the Baltimore from this city westward over the Baltimore
& Ohio, passing through Harper's ferry
Camberland and the famous Cheat River
Mountain region, crossing the Ohio river
at Bellaire, thence to Chicago and at Beliare, thence to Chicago and the northwest along the Nothern Pacific and to the Yellowstone park, where a stay of six days will be made. Leaving the park, the party will go to the headwaters of the Mis-souri and spend a day at the mines in Butte City, thence southward through Idaho and Itah to Salt Lake City, whence excursions to various places will be made. The journey will then be through the canons of Colorado. Manitou Springs, the Garden of the Gods, Denver and other points of interest will be visited. Chicago and Niagars Falls will be stopping places on the homeward trip, and on September 26 the party will reach New York

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and vicinity-Generally fair, with possible showers in afternoon; slight change in temperature.

For Missouri-Generally warmer in north

western portions; Saturday afternoon, southerly winds; generally fair and warmer Sun-For Iowa-Warmer; southerly winds; some cloudiness and scattered showers, especially in the afternoon; showers are likely Sunday,

with continued warm weather, For Kansas—Slightly warmer; generally generally fair and continued warn weather Sunday.
For Nebraska - Warmer and generally fair, except scattered showers in the extreme

eastern portion; probably cooler and fair For North and South Dakota-Fair Saturay; clear and fair Sunday and Monday. For Colorado—Generally fair and station ary temperature; probably slightly clear and fair Sunday and Monday.

Grand Household of Ruth.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28.-The grand household of Ruth, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, adjourned this morning to meet at Chicago in 1805. Among the officers elected are the following: Past most worthy grand superior, Forrester, Richmond, Va.; most worthy grand superior, Grantsville; right worthy grand superior, Franklin,

SEARCHING FOR A SKELETON

Efforts to Unravel the Mystery of a Supposed Murder.

SENSATIONAL CASE OF WILLIAM FLYNN.

While Carousing with Companions in Nebraska City, He Suddenly Disappears-Declared to Have Been Killed and Robbed.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 28 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Men digging for the skeleton of William Flynn created the sensation of the day in this city. About three years ago William Flynn, the son of a wealthy and well known farmer-living near Douglas, in Hendricks precinct, mysteriously disappeared, leaving his wife and parents absolutely in the dark as to what had become

No trace of any sort was heard of the young man until about one week ago, when his father received a letter from some unknown person. The letter gave a detailed description of how young Flynn had been murdered in this city.

The job, it was alleged, was done by three

companions. Flynn had considerable money in his pockets at the time, and after the party had drank considerable and rounded up the town Flynn was induced to pass along Third street just north of Central avenue. One of the gang picked up a club, and approaching Flynn from the rear, dealt him a fatal blow. He fell to the ground and was uickly robbed of his cash.

It was then discovered by the trio that the fellow was dead, the blow having crushed his skull. Near by was a large pile of wood.

The murderers removed the wood pile and

dug a grave, into which Flynn's body was recklessly dumped. Dirt was shoveled over

the remains and the wood was carefully put back where it was taken from. This is said o have occurred in May, 1888. When Flynn's father first read the letter he was disposed to consider it a ruse, but upon the advice of friends was induced to come to this city and search for the skeleton of his missing boy. Three men dug holes in several places in the vicinity of the place described in the plat, but as yet have not been able to find the skeleton. Young Flynn was well known here, having at one time figured conspicuously in the political arena. When he disappeared he was deeply involved

financially and his many friends supposed he had gone off to escape his creditors. The party writing the letter stated that they would write again if the body was not found. The territory described will be over-turned to an inch, as Flynn was never seen after the night that he and his companions rounded up the town.

HEALTH SECRETARIES WORK.

Certificates of Omaha Physicians Considered Throughout the Entire Day. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 28 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The secretaries of the

State Board of Health resumed their session today and on account of the uneasiness among the physicians of Omaha concerning certificates the secretaries devoted the day almost exclusively to a consideration of the credentials of the physicians of the metropolis. The following Omaha practitioners were given certificates today;

J. M. McManigal, Mary Strong, W. L. Ross, E. L. Alexander, G. A. Frigenbaum, John M. Straight, S. K. Spalding, Robert S. Anglin, Robert McDonald, R. I. Mettice, W. S. Gibbs, Charles C. Allison, James S. Pressnell, L. J. Kolnstrainer, A. A. Parker, H. P. Hamilton, W. H. Hanchett, Gustave E. Sus dreff, H. C. Sumney, E. E. Slowman, A. Wedminton, J. F. Larimer, J. C. Denise. J. B. Ralph, T. R. Ward, Charles Impire, Michael A. Ronert, E. W. Chase, E. H. Hoffman, L. F. McKenna, P. M. Shadwick, William Brown, R. W. Connell, A. W. Ritey, W. H. Christy, John T. Matthews, Andrew Crawford, Robert Gilmore, James Lane, Lane, R. Stan, Mark I. Brackennidge, H. D. James K. Stout, Mary J. Breckenridge, H. P. Jensen, R. M. Stone, E. Holoveschiner, Charles Rosewater, R. S. Sucke, E. E. Faulkner, H. L. Hewelson, John W. King, John C. Jones and John Plythin. The board was in session until 11 o'clock tonight.

CORRUPTED THE POLICE.

Story of a Lincoln Man's Open Defiance of Law and Order. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 28.— Special Telegram to Tue Bre. |-This evening Bud Lindsey, who runs a saloon at Eleventh and P streets, was arrested on the charge of violating the federal law governing the sale of liquors by selling spirituous drinks in the restaurant building just east of his saloon. It is asserted on good authority that for a number of years Lindsey has been carrying on this illegal business, that he has managed to corrupt nearly every policeman appointed to watch him and that the wholesale discharge of nearly a third of the police force recently was due to this fact. Lindsey will be tried before the district court on Monday.

News from Hastings.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 28 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-F. M. Bettys, county superintendent of schools, has after three years' delay been allowed a pension. Mr. Bettys was with his regiment during the entire war, and his health is now completely shattered as a consequence. No more deserving pension was ever allowed.

The bar association met yesterday and apsointed a committee to urge upon the demoratic and republican conventions the advisability of having a nonpartisan judiciary A monster mass meeting was held this norning in the Kem to discuss the county exhibit at the state fair, the paying and hote projects, and the proposition to make a county exhibit in the crop display train to be sent to the seaboard. Many prominent citizens ad dressed the meeting, and orchestral and vocal music enlivened the occasion. It was a very enthusiastic gathering.

The usual Friday matinee races were held this afternoon. Some new horses were entered and quick time was made.

Largest Crop Ever Known. JUNIATA, Neb., Aug. 28 .- | Special to THE BEE, -A shower of rain Tuesday morning put the ground in splendid condition for fall plowing, and most of the farmers are busily engaged in turning over the rich soil, ready for another crop. The grain is nearly all into ricks and stacks now. Most of it will be left in the stack until later in the fall. keep the machines all busy. So far the grain is turning out better than was ex-Oats are making from fifty eighty and wheat about twenty-five bushels per acre. The corn crop has been maturing very fast, and with a few weeks more of fair weather it will be out of the reach of frost. The crop will be the lorgest in the history of the county.

Loss from Hog Cholera. NERRASKA CITY, Nob., Aug. 28 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-T. C. Meadville, C. Hanks and C. Overton who live a few miles south of the city have, within the last week, ost a number of hogs from cholera. Mr. Meadville is the heaviest loser of the three. All these men used cholera medicine, but it did not have any effect.

Daughters of Rebecca at Chapnell. CHAPPELL, Neb., Aug. 28 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. | —A Rebecca Degree lodge of sixty-seven members was instituted here this evening by Hon, G. S. Hoagiand, deputy grand master. The following officers were installed: Mrs. F. P. Morgan, noble grand; Miss Vinnie Brown, vice grand; Mrs. W. F. Cole, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Moore, treasurer; Mrs. George Smith, financial secretary. After the institution of the lodge an elegant reposit was secred. The lodge an elegant repast was served. The lodge starts out with a membership of twenty-nine and will prove very beneficial to

the subordinate lodge. ALWAYS GOOD READING.

President Harrison Never Grows Tiresome-He is Ever Instructive.

RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 28 .- The president left Proctor for Rutland at 11:15 o'clock this morning. Arriving here he was met at the depot by a committee of citizens and escorted to Memorial hall, where a reception was held. After the reception the president was called upon for a speech, and responded, in one of his usual happy efforts, as follows:

My Fellow Citizens and Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic: Your chairman has spoken of the fact that the president of the County of th

IMPORTANT POSTAL CHANGE.

Method by Which All Offices Will Be Thoroughly Inspected. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE.

513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug 28. Postmaster General Wanamaker has per fected another one of his beneficient plans for the improvement of the mail service and took the first step today toward putting 4t into practice. It is to place all the country postoffices in each county of the United States under the inspection of the postmaster at the county seat. A circular letter was sent out to each of the postmasters of the county seat's today informing them of the proposed step and directing them to make a personal inspection of each of the offices and report on the way in which they are being managed-good, bad indif

ferent-as the proof warrants. Offices which are conducted in a way to merit favorable mention will be reported to the postmaster general to be included in a list of honor, which will be published. Let-ters will be sent also to each of the post-masters outside of the county seats informing them of the new departure and directing them to show courtesies to the inspecting postmaster when he shall visit their respectve offices on his investigation.

The plan is generally commended as one of the best of the very many good methods which the postmaster general has devised for the improvement of the mail service.

IMPORTANT CABINET MEETING. President Harrison is expected to return Washington temorrow or Monday. His stay will be short, his object being, it is said, to hold a conference with members of the cabinet concerning important administration matters. Afterward he will return to Cape May to remain until the repairs on the white house are completed.

RECENT ARMY O'CDERS. The following army orders were issued The following order has been received from the war department: First Lieutenant Albert B. Scott, Thirteenth infantry, is directed to retain station at College Park, Md., until September 15, 1891, and then proeed to join his proper station as directed said order.

ADDITIONAL WRECK FICTIMS. fwenty-Two Dead so Far and Twenty-Six Injured.

STATESVILLE, N. C., Aug. 28.-The follow ing list of dead was not given last night in the account of the railread accident: CHARLES WEBBER, Pittsburg. MRS. FRANK WHITE, Memphis.

HENRY SATTERSON, colored. A man whose name is supposed to be A. L. BIGHAM. The total number of dead now foots up wenty-two and the number of injured about

twenty-six. Dyrenforth Says It's a Go. FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 28.-General Dyrenforth, in charge of the government rain experiments at Midland, is jubilant over his successful experiment. Ite says the principle is correct beyond question.

Charitable New York. New York, Aug. 28.-About \$10,000 was eceived by the mayor today for the families of those lost in the crash.

BALMACEDA'S FORCES ROUTED

After a Sharp Fight the Congressionalists Capture Valparaiso.

CHILI'S PARRICIDAL WAR ABOUT ENDED.

Balmaceda's Blusterings Availed Him Naught, His Forces Defeated and Himself a Fugitive-Viva Chili.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- Caple advices to the Herald from Valparaiso, under date of Au-

gust 27, are as follows: Another day has passed and still there has been no decisive battle about Valparaiso. The active operations, so far as fighting is concerned, have been confined to sharp but unimportant skirmishes between scouting parties of the insurrectionists and Balmaceda's cavalry. While neither army has as yet seen fit to make an attack, the tension is too great to last many hours,

General Canto, commanding the congressional army, with Colonels Holly and Korner as his chiefs-of-staff, has devoted much time to strengthening his position on the hills above the race track at Vina del Mar. The country between that and Quillota is practically in his power and such cavalry as he has is kept constantly on the move through that territory bringing in supplies for the army, drumming up recruits whenever possible, and carrying off the possessions of the more prominent government supporters which happen to be in the radius of their activity. The railroad between Santiago and Valparaiso has been destroyed by the opposition and one of Canto's regiments is strongly intrenched on the road to Santiago,

completely controlling it.

Balmaceda, owing to the cutting of the telegraph lines by the congressionalists, feared they might might make a dash for Santlago itself rather than risk an attack on the strong defenses at Valparaiso, hence 2,300 soldiers were placed on board the transport Imperiale and sent to Talcahuano on Conception bay, a couple of hundred miles south of here, and were quickly taken to Santiago. They are doubtiess now in Sautiago.

Commands in Person.

President Balmaceda still has command of of the forces about Valparaiso in person. He has as his chiefs-of-staff Generals Alzerreca and Barber, both experienced soldiers. They have made an almost impassable line of defense about this city, reaching from Vina del Mar to Placilla. Batteries of heavy guns have been placed in advantageous positions all along the lines, and they are supported by veteran soldiers. Word was received here today that a raid-

ing party from the opposition army army set fire to the hacienda of President-elect Vicun, situated about thirty miles from Val-paraiso, yesterday. All the buildings were destroyed and the stores and supplies taken away.

The rebel cruisers Esmeralda and O'Hig-

gins have been steaming about of the entrance to the bay all day today, but they have shown no disposition to come inside and risk an attack from the torpedo boats Condell and Lynch or the fire of the big guns in the forts. Quite a number of prisoners have been

Quite a number of prisoners have been captured by the government troops in the field since the appearance of the invaders at Vina del Mar, and the bonded warehouses in the city have been cleared out and are used for places of confinement for these prisoners. Temporary hospitals have been established for the care of the wounded, who are brought in every little while from the numerous skirmishes of the last few days. skirmishes of the last few days.

The uncertainty as to what the next step will be is causing a painful intensity of feeling here. It was generally believed that Balmsceda would make a forward movement today and it is now believed that some active fighting will be done before the sun sets tomorrow night. There is a rumor current today that the troops from Coquimbo and Santiago are marching toward Val-paraiso with the idea of completely surrounding General Canto and compelling his sur-It is only a rumor, however, and so far as I can learn has no official source.

Rumored Surrender of Valparaiso. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28 .- At a late hour in the afternoon a new aspect was given to the Chilian situation when Mr. Julio M. Foster, who is assisting the congressional envoys in this city, received the following dispatch today at New York:

Balmaceda is defeated, Valparaiso in our jower. V. 7e Chill. TRUMBULL. The sender is Richard Trumbull, one of the congressional agents, who is now under indictment for violation of the neutrality laws in connection with the equipment of the Itata. The dispatch gave great comfort to the congressional partisans here and Mr. Foster did not attempt to conceal his satis-

The absence of official information at the department has puzzled the officials if a decisive engagement place, it was to be expected that Minister Egan or Admiral Brown would promptly re-port the fact if communication were open. Admiral Brown is at Valparaiso and Minister Egan at Santiago, through which place cables from Valparaiso must pass to reach Europe and the United States or run the risk of falling into the hands of the insurgents or the Pacific coast. The only theory advanced which is plausible enough to find acceptan that the telegraph lines, er military control, would under transmit cipher dispatches such as would no be sent by our government repre-sentatives. It is not presumed, however repre that if Balmaceda's forces had achieved signal victory they would attempt to prevent confirmation of the news of the event fro eaching this country, so that the official udgment here is that no decisive combat has

taken place.

An hour after the dispatch from Mr. Trumbuil came to him the following dispatch from Mr. Viel, the confidential agent of the insurgent party at Lima, Peru, dated today, to Mr. Pedro Montte, the principal congressional envoy in this city, was re-ceived at the headquarters of the party here Triumph complete. Valparaiso surren

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 28.— The firm of John D. Spreckles Bros., of this city re-ceived the following cablegram direct from alparaiso this afternoon: Valparaiso, Aug. 28.—Opposition defeated; alparaiso in control of congressionalists. The cablegram comes from a source which, couses here interested in the Chili trade,

Confirmation of the News. Washington, D. C., Aug. 28,-Acting Sec retary of State Wharton received the follow ng cablegram tonight:

state is disinterested and authentic.

VALPARAISO, Aug. 28.—Battle fought near
this city this morning. Government forces
badly beaten. Heavy loss on both sides. City
surrendered to opposition, but is in the hands
of admirals of the American, German, French
and English fleets for good order. No communication with Santiago. Opposition forces
now entering the city.

Consult at Valparaiso. This is the first information received by the State department from its representative Chili relative to the state of affairs there for some time, excepting a meagre cipher dis-

patch received this morning from Minister Egan, dated yesterday at Santiago, stating that a small fight had taken place near that place yesterday morning and the decisive battle would probably be fought this morn-Mr. Wharton said tonight that Santiago had been cut off from telegraphic communication with the outside world, the wires probably being in the bands of the insurgents, or Minister Egan would have communicated

with the department, giving more of the par-ticulars of the situation.

As Valparalso is only thirty miles from Santiago, it is expected that the consul will soon be able to communicate with Minister Egan. Mr. Wharton declined to saywhat action would be taken by this government or

what instructions would be sent to Minister Egan, but said that nothing would be done until further news had been received by the department.

Nothing further has been received at the Nothing further has been received at the Navy department from Admiral Brown, commanding the United States naval forces in Chilian waters, but as dispatch from Valparaise stated that the rican admiral Valparaise stated that the rican admiral with the naval command of foreign nations, were preserving order a presumed the American ships must hat eached the scene of action, as the admiration has last communication to the depators, and the would soon sail for Valparaiso e deemed his presence there necessary he Baltimore and San Francisco are the more and San Francisco are the es under his command.

The Chilian minister could ne e found

tonight, but it is generally support the must have received the news of the de of his government and for this reason occurres to receive any one.

Balmaceda's Minister Talks. Mr. Lascano, the Chilian minister, said later that news had been received by him from Chili since yesterday stating that a battle had been fought on the 25th instant, in which the government forces were victo rious. The minister thinks the reason he has heard nothing today from Santiago in regard to the reported fight is be-cause of the seizure and censorship, probably, of the cable and telegraph lines by the insurgents, and he can account for it in no other way, believing he would if possible have been informed immediately of the result of the encounter between the opposition

While the minister declined to say whether he placed credence in the reports of Balma-ceda's fall, it was apparent by his demeanor that he was not very nopeful of receiving good news and seemed not over sanguine that the government had not been defeated. "All is possible in war," he said, "and I can't un-derstand how the situation could have so sud-denly changed since my dispatch of yesterday announcing a victory, though it may be Further than this the minister declined to

Defeated the Second Time. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.-The followng cable was received by the congressional envoys here late last night:

For each state last night:

Tottoure, Chili. Aug. 28.—Montte. Washington: Balmaceda defeated for the second time today. After the victory the congressional forces remained outside of the city of Valparaiso, which was delivered up to the German admiral, who on his side immediately delivered it over to the congressional government. Communicate this to the government of the United States.

ERRAZURIZ.

WHERE GENTLE ZEPHYRS BLEW.

Newark, N. J., Visited by a Disastrous Cyclone.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 28 .- A cyclone swept over the lower portion of this city at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon, coming with frightful velocity and without warning. The roof of a three-story building on the corner of Bowery and Lexington streets was torn from its fastenings and whirled skyward nearly two hundred feet doing considerable damage by its fall.

At Chestnut street the storm crossed the

Pennsylvania tracks and first struck the Tomlinson company's spring works, smashing the two inch thick glass skylight and picking up a heavy gate in the yard and sending it hurling through the air. Then the blast made a skip and did not alight again until it reached Oliver street. Facing it was an untenanted, three-story brick building which was formerly used for leather manufacture. It struck the long building near McWhorton street. First the wooden steps went flying, being torn to splinters. Then the brick front, for a width of thirty feet, went in like an egg shell. After the brick front went down the blast got under the roof, lifting it up and throwing it down upon Reuben Triers' leather manufactory, which adjoins it. The second floor was ripped up, wrenched away and thrown upon the wreck of the roof. The dismantling of this building was complete. Only a few oists protruding from the walls were left, The cyclone then wended its way to Passaic avenue, Bowevery street and Gross street below Jackson street, causing skylights and shutters to flutter through the air.

At first the wind was not heavier than that which usually accompanies a thunder storm but a few seconds later the volume was more terrific and swent over that section of the city with force enough to tear off tin roofs like sheets of paper. Bowery and Gross streets are strewn with debris. Parts of the oofs of buildings have become entangled the telegraph wires and a number of sky lights dangled dangerously from tuem in roof of Cahon's tannery, on Capel stree was lifted up in the air and landed 100 yards from the factory. A part of this building was also blown down. The roof of Alderman Hinckle's big double house, near Passaic ave nue, was blown off. A shed along the side walk, fifty feet long, was knocked over or the central railroad tracks fully 500 yards away. The roof of a double three-story ten-ement house was yanked off and the windows of the house were shattered. persons were struck by failing depris, but so far no fatal cases are reported. The cyclone covered a space of about a mile and a er long and an eighth of a mile wide. estimate of the damage has yet been made.

Will Make a Chemical Test. BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 28.-When the Davis case opened today the contestants announced tuey were willing to have a proper chemical test of the will made for the jury by Dr. Hagen. Thomas Glasgow identified the will as being a document he had seen at James Davis' home the day it was signed. He was sure that Job Davis wrote the will. The signature was on the will when he first saw it. Scornce and he are first cousins. Several other witnesses testified to the genuiceness of the will.

A Brilliant Idea.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 28.-The idea of aving the Bayreuth opera festival in 1893, during the world's fair period, reproduced at Milwaukee has today received a new impetus through a dispatch by Augelo Neumann, the great impressario and founder of the Wagner theaters in Europe, who wires the Milwaukee Herald that the idea is a brilliant one and that the plan proposed, with some slight modifications, could be carried to a successful issue.

Colorado Veterans Meet.

FLEMING, Colo., Aug. 28.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Grand Army of the Republic posts are tonight holding a rousing camp fire at this place. Special trains were run in over the Burlington from Holyoke and Sterling, bringing in a body the posts from those points. Camp lires are burning brightly over the entire town. Speech making and recitals of army reminiscences are being freely indulged in.

Frost News.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 28.—Dispatches received by the Journal today about frost says: The wheat around Bismarck, N. D., is untouched; at Jamestown two-thirds of the crops is more or less injured, no damage in Cass county, North Dakota, since Sunday night; at White Earth Indian reservation, dinnesota, seventy-seven acres stroyed. Loss there is estimated at 14,000

Steamer Arrivals. At London-Sighted: Runie, Umbria, Russian Prince, from New York At Glasgow-Prussian, from Boston. At Southampton-Elbe, from New York. At New York-City of Rome, from Glas-

gow; Werra, from Bremen. Business Failure. NEW YORK Aug. 38 .- J. Eugene Ernst, Im porter of East India merchandise, assigned FILLED HIM WITH BIRD SHOT.

NUMBER 72.

Cuyler Schultz Settles His Trouble with J. P. Farr in Forcible Fashion.

THREE DOLLARS MAY COST TWO LIVES.

Schultz Vowed to Neither Rest, Eat nor Drink Till He Had Killed His Man-The Story.

DONIPHAN, Neb., Aug. 28 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A neighborhood feud which has existed for several months between J. P. Farr and C. A. Shultz, two resident farmers with lands adjoining, culmmated this morning in the shooting and mortally wounding of the former by the

The immediate causes which led up to this morning's tragedy are these; Early Thursday morning of this week seven head of Farr's horses, which had broken out of their pasture during the night, were found in Shultz's possession. Shuttz demanded \$5 damages. Farr offered him \$2, which he refused thereupon Farrand his men tore down the enclosure and recovered the animals while Shultz started for Grand Island, bent on having Farr arrested for trespass. Failing to procure the necessary papers for Farr's arrest he returned home late in the evening,

considerably the worse for liquor. Determined on Murder.

At daylight this morning Schultz arose and, telling his wife that he would never eat, sleep or drink until he had killed Farr, he immediately began to prepare for the intended murder by washing out his gun and loading it with shot, bullets and chunks of lead. All things being in readiness, he calmly lighted his pipe and started for Farr's residence, half a mile distant.

Arriving there and seeing Farr in a field near the house, he walked up to within fifty feet of him and raised his gun to his shoulder and within full view of Farr's terrified family, and while Farr was begging him for God's sake not to shoot, Schultz deliberately discharged the weapon.

Farr, terribly lacerated and unconscious, was carried into the house. Physicians were summoned from Doniphan and Hastings, who entertain no hopes of Farr's recovery. Shultz surrendered to the authorities.

Story at Grand Island. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 28 .- [Special

Pelegram to THE BEE. |-- A shooting affray occurred this morning about seven miles south of the city that came near proving to be a tragedy. For some years past there has been a feud existing between Cuyler Schultz and J. P. Farr, living near neighbors. Schultz has been brooding over the matter for some time. Earley this morning he loaded his shot gun

where the latter was at work and deliberately shot him, Farr receiving the contents both barrels in his arm and side. Schultz immediately came to the city and delivered himself to the sheriff, stating that he had shot and killed his neighbor. Schuitz was arrested a short time age on the charge of insanity, but the charge failed to be substantiated and ne was released. He is now

confined in the county jail awaiting the re-

and went over into Farr's pasture

sult of Farr's injuries. Farr's Injuries. HASTINGS, Nob., Aug. 28. - Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-About thirty pellets entered Farr's left arm, side and thigh, and three buckshot in his hip. Farr turned at the

moment of firing and so escaped instant Immediately after the shooting Schultz went to Grand Island and surrendered to the

sheriff. The sheriff, coroner and attorney of Hall county went to the Renfrew ranch, but of course held no inquest. Three other coroners or candidates for that office were present, Farr's condition is entirely dependent on the course taken by one of the bullets which has

YOUNG BLAINE WILL FIGHT.

not yet been found.

Strong Opposition Will Be Made to the Divorce Suit.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 28,-(Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-It is now evident that James G. Blaine, jr., will fight the divorce suit to be brought by his wife, who now resides in this city. Today Judge John E. Carland, judge of this United States district during the territorial regime, received instructions from Mr. Blaine's attorneys in New York to make an appearance in the case when it was started and deny the allegation of ac-

sertion and adultery if made. Congressman Struble of Iowa has been secured to assist Carland. The grounds on which the contest will be made are not yet fally determined, but the papers will be drawn within a few weeks. The case will come up before Judge Thomas in Deadwood the third week in October. Judge Palmer, who represents Mrs. Blaine, claims to have in his possession ample evidence to secure the free-

iom of his client. During the early part of this month a summons was served on J. G. Blaine, jr., at his father's home in Bar Harbor, and he immediately accepted service. By so doing he placed himself within the jurisdiction of the courts of this state and should a decree be granted it will be as sound as if granted by the state of New York, notwithstanding there are some who claim a decree from this tate is null and void.

Western Water Ways.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 28.-Hon. B. D. Wood, chairman of the executive committee on the improvement of western water ways, by authority in him vested by the Cincinnati convention held in September, 1830, bas a call for a convention of the people interested in the improvement of the western water ways, to be held in Evansville, Ind., on Wednesday and Thursday, October 14 and 15, 1891.

Killed in an Explosion.

EURERA, Cal., Aug. 28.-A boiler at Ber Dixon's ship yard exploded, fatally injuring four persons. A moment before the explo-sion the steam gauge registered only forty pounds, making the cause a mystery. The engine was thrown 600 feet into the bay. One person was blown upon the deck of a vessel

in the yard. Two Chinamen Fatally Hurt ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Aug. 28 .- | Special Telegram to Tue Bee .- In a row in the Chinese quarters, a cook, Sing Soy, stabbed Sing Ban. George Lozer, a clerk in the Union Pacific coal department, shot Sing Soy. Both will die.