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OMAHA IN THE LEAD.

PART ONE.

Nebraska's Delegation the Center of Attraction at Washington.

EXCITING CONTEST FOR THE CONVENTION.

New York's Original Scheme to Capture the Juloy Plum.

-----FAVORS A SECRET COMMITTEE BALLOT.

Thus Her R presentatives Hope to Divide the Western Interests.

QUITE A LITTLE SENSATION IS SPRUNG.

Politicians Spread the Report That a Fight Occurred Between Blaine and Harrison Factions, but it Was False.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-"No city has anything like an approximation to a sure thing of securing the convention. In fact no city can justiy lay claims to naving the lead in the contest. All is uncertainty. I don't believe any place will have more than seven or e'ght votes to start on or that any point will show much advantage until quite a number of ballots have been taken." These are the words used by the leading members of the Omaha committee tonight to THE BEE representative, and they describe the situation in four sentences. Nearly all of the contestants have their headquarters open.

The majority of the members of the uational republican committee are on the ground, The work of the various committees seeking the convention is progressing lively. It will not be before the arguments are heard that anything like a rational idea of the strength of any city can be had.

Omaha's Original Proposition. Omaha is making progress toward the goal by standing firmly by her original arguments, that the convention if located in Nebraska will do more good politically than it could if it went to any other point; that she offers ample accommodations and more political returns than can be had elsewhere; she claims to be in the gateway between the east and west and to have all the advantages of either San Francisco or Minneapolis and none of the disadvantages.

Acting Chairman Clarkson said today that it would be a bad example to give the convention to the Pacific slope simply because San Francisco would pay the expenses of the delegates. He did not believe a financial consideration should have any weight. This argument is being turned against New York by the entire west, which says that city hopes to get the convention because she offers to spend \$100,000 entertaining the convention or give that sum to the national com-

Doing Necessary Talking. Senator Manderson, Senator Paddock, Edior Rosewater of THE OMAHA REE, T. L. Kimball and W. E. Annin were doing a large proportion of the necessary talk and doing it Photographs of Omaha and portions of Omaha were scattered around, and there was altogether a pleasantly businesslike impression made upon all visitors. Omaha has established headquarters in the parlor just in-side the main entrance to the Arlington.

seen brightened up so as to accord with

Omaha's hopes.

From this point of vantage the Omahans can sweep down and capture any arrivals in whom they may be especially interested. Across the hallway are several boxes on which foreign names, evidently imprinted by branding irons, would indicate that extreme thirst in that vicinity would be an improbable something. Ex-Senator Saunders' influence at the white house, due to the fact that his daughter is not the mother of Baby McKee, is one of the things on which the folks from the banks of the Big Muddy are banking more than a little. The Omana contingent has somehow or other beome persuaded that Cincinnati is their particular competitor and the rivalry between the two cities has reached an acute stage The Omaha people say that they are prepared to show that they have better hotel acc dations than Cincinnati and are ready t prove the assertion by an actual count of rooms.

Something of a Sensation.

A statement was published in this mornng's Post to the effect that at a meeting of the Omaha committee, held at Senator Manderson's house last night, a spirited contest arose between the Blaine and Harrison factions, and that in the selection of a man to represent Judge W. M. Robertson on the national committee a wrangle arose whether he should be a Blaine or Harrison man, in which the former won by the selection of John M. Thurston. The statement proved to be the sensation of the morning around the headquarters of the committees from the various cities in the convention ontest.

There is not a word of truth in the statement. Four or five members of the Omaha committee were put in nomination at the meeting last night and were earnestly advocated by their friends, but there was the finest humor throughout the proceedings, and so far as THE BEE correspondent can learn, and he attended the meeting, no one at the time thought of Blaine or Harrison in connection with Mr. Robertson's proxy. The announceuent, however, created some spirit among the friends of the two presidential possibilities, and it may possibly encurage some of them to have a little good natured tilt now and then just to give zest to the work during the coming week. Up to this moment neither the president nor Mr. Blaine, nor any friend

speaking for them, has shown the least inter est in the question of locating the conven tion.

Thurston or Annin Will Plead.

Omana is making excellent strides in her contest. Every Nebraskan in Washington is lending a hand to Omaha's work. The political argument Omaha is making is showing its influence. Men who yesterday favored some eastern point believe now the convention should go to Omaha, as it would give republicanism a strong impetus. Hon, John M. Thurston is in New York and is not expected here until tomorrow morning. Those who have talked w: on the subject say he will refuse to vote Ropertson's proxy, but they hope he can be induced to accept. If he refuses it will be

draped and in various ways the place had cock. After dinner the members of the delegation thronged the corridors of the hotel and actively began the work which has brought them here. While aboard the train the delegates raised an additional guarantee fund of \$15,000. This fact was telegraphed to Mr. Depew and Mr. Coon, who had remained in New York to assist in getting

> the fund completed. All Feel Confident. Minneapolis is making a great push for the

convention. California is making a great show under the guidance of M. H. De Young

of the Chronicle, and Omaha's demand is being vigorously presented by Editor Rosewater of THE BEE. Colonel A. J. Blethen of Minneapolis reviews the situation tonight in this way: "There is an undercurrent favorable to the northwest, and emphatical for the west as a His Ex-Subjects Squeezed to Pay for His whole. The west objects to New York for sentimental reasons. The west believes that no political aid could come from holding the republican convention in New York. The west is emphatic in its declaration that to hold the convention in the Mississippi or

Missouri valley will give aid to the republican cause. The west believes that such a wave of en thusiasm would be created as to insure the absolute control of the party of the entire western and northwestern states, even to the reclamation of lows. But the west just as radisally believes that to hold the convention in New York is to surrender to Wall street

While this is puerility, so far as the actual facts are concerned, every man here from Minneapolis, Omaha and California would swear that it would cost the republicans of the Mississippi and Missouri valleys onequarter of the granger vote, which simply means defeat in Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas and doubtful results in Wisconsin and Montana. "Minneapolis, Omaha and California are

emphatic for an open ballot when the time comes, that the country may know just how each member of the committee casts his vote There is a rumor that the committee are discussing the propriety of a secret ballot, which

the west construes to be in favor of New York City. Governor Hill's presence at the Arlington gave risd to the rumor that he was favorable to New York's chances." The New York delegation held a meeting

with closed doors at 9 o'clock in the evening. The New Yorkers say they will have twelve votes on the first ballot. They are hopeful that the prize will come to them and they have begun to work hard for it. Hon. J. S. Fassett, the member of the national committee from New York and also secre-

tary of the committee, said tonight that he was far New York City first, last and all the time. Detroi t's advance guard was reinforced tonight by the arrival of a large number of

gentlemen from that city and other parts of Michigan. The delegates will have the as-The delegates will have sistance here of Senator Stockbridge and other officials of the government from Mich-igan. They expect, they say, to got a plurality of the votes of the committee on the first ballot. The maner in which Detroit cared for the Grand Army of the Republic last

summer, the delegates say, will influence some votes in their favor. Kindly Feeling for Omaha.

The Omaha people say tonight that there is a kindly feeling in favor of their city mani-

fested by the committeemen called upon. They are feeling as much encouraged as they can well feel at this stage of the game. It is very ovident, the delegates say, that the sen-timent is fast crystallizing in favor of the convention going west, for the reason that its more needed in that section of the country than in any other. Senator Pad lock said that there was more sentiment for Omaha for the first and second choice than for any other city contesting for the conven-The Minneapolis people are also expressing themselves in a hop-ful strain tonight. They are not making public any figures, but they say that they expect to have a sufficient num ber of the votes on the first ballot, which when added to those Omnha claims, will make a majority of all the votes cast. The telegates look to New England for some votes for that section of the country is largely interested, in a commercial way, with the northwest, and particularly with Minnesota. M. H. DeYoung, the member of the na-tional committee from California, is gatified at the progress that San Francisco is making in her fight for the convention. There is in her fight for the convention. going to be a long drawn out contest, he said tonight, but San Faancisco will get the prize. The prospects for it never looked orighter than they do tonight. Representative Caldwell, who is assisting the Cincinnati delegation, said there was nothing positivo as to the rewas nothing positive as to the suit, but the delegation, felt very hope ful of securidg the prize. The city of Cincinnati was not antagonizing any other ful The city city. Ohio had stood by the principles of the republican party in the recent elections and deserved the bonor of having the next national convention within her borders. The canvassing among the delegates was kept up until after midnight. The lobbles of the botels and the headquarters of the various delegations were crowded with busy workers. Very few members of the national committee, whose preferences are not deter nined upon, would commit themselves t rote for any city. Nearly all the members of the national committee are now in the city or are represented by proxies, and those no here are expected tomorrow.

KING MILAN IS BROKE.

Ex-Ruler of Servia F uds Himself Lord of an Empty Pocketbook.

HOW HE HAS D'SPOSED OF HIS FUNDS.

Reck'ess Prodiga'ity in Pursuit of All Sorts of Profligate Pleasures.

MILLIONS SQUANDERED BY THE KING.

Licentious Ecountricities.

WAR MAY NOW COME FROM HIS CONDITION

Though He Has Exten His Cake, He is in a Fair Way to Get Hold of Some One Else's Portion.

(Copyrighted 189) by James Gardon B nuett. 1 PARIS, Nov. 21.-[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-Politics is not always amusing, and just now, when statesmen in every part of Europe have so many and such grave cases to conceal, we owe some gratitude to monarchs like King Milan, who do something to divert their fellow creatures. To judge from the speech of Count Kalnoky to the delegations, Servia may yet prove a brand of discord which will kindle a great European war. But King

Milan is a constont joy to all familiar with the secret of contemporary politics. As you know, King Milan abdicated two years ago in favor of his son. For some time past he has been hiding in Paris and enjoying himself. You might now recognize him in the short, stout, stylishly dressed man, with gray whiskers, whom you saw driving past you on the boulevard in a hired brougham or barouche. At night, if you met him at his club (he affects the Cerele la Rue Royale), losing mabe 500,000 francs at baccarat or poker, you would feel that the destinies of Servia were unsafe in hif hands.

He Likes a Good Time. Queen Natatic must have had hard times with her spouse. His love of pleasure is unceasing and insatiable. When he is not driving or gambling at Rignon's and Joseph's (his favorite haunts), he may be seen in the stage boxes of the fast theaters, ogling actresses and basking in the smiles of third rate singers.

You could not say that King Milan nas done much to increase the prestige of the crowned heads of Europe. This royal scion of a race of hog raisers once elbowed emperors. He literally flung away his Last year he hired money. special train to take him to Carlsbad. That cost him 49,000 francs. The other day at the wedding of the daughter of a Jewish banker he spent 5,000 frances on a bouquet of orchidse. His productivy was at the root of all his troubles. When he reigned in Servia. He thought nothing of running an to Vienna for a game of leards, and one night he was so thoroughly "cleaned out" in that city that he had to put his crown in pawn. This got to the cars of the emperor of Austria. A few hours later Milan's debts were all paid off. The royal delinquent went to thank the emperer and promised he would never play again. By midnight he had lost 200,000 more, though, and his crown had once more gone to the pawnbr ker's. Brought Him From the Throne. That day he forfeited the protection of Austria. A year later, aster having involved himself in all kinds of financial scandals and domestic difficulties with his consort, he was forced to abdicate, But he was smart enough to make his terms before he quit the throne. He did not abdi cate till he had been guaranteed 2,000,000 francs to wipe out his debts. The Servians were so glad to get rid of him that they umped at the bargain. He did not leave, nowever, till some six months later, and when he had spent every cent of his two millions, he drifted back to Beigrade where he intrigued against his own son. The Servians soon grasped the situation. They asked him how much he would take to get out. His majesty replied that he would go for a million. They gave him his million. on condition that he would leave politics alone, and he departed. But ere another year had passed Milan came to the conclusion that he could not live without seeing his dear son. "All right," replied the Servian regents. We will send your son to Paris for a month." This did not suit King Milan's book. He asked permission to realize on his Servian property, which had been seized by the regents as a guarantee of his good behavior. The regents hesitated, but at last consented. Milan promptly mortgaged his rights in the Danube fishcries and sold the mansion he owned in Belgrand, with the estates and parks and eweis of the crown. These brought in two nore millions which he has since squandered. A fortnight ago he appealed to the regents for a further sum of four millions. In exchange for his promise not to cross the Servian frontier, and his abandonment of all his private and public rights in the country, even to his citizenship, they expressed their willingness to pay him the money. But before he got a chance to collect it, his creditors pounced down on the king. They saw that he had 'come to the end of his resources, and that his ex-subjects would do no more for him. They attached the money and if Milan ever gets 500,000 of his 4,000,000 he will be lucky.

fail these pessimistic words the other day. In Paris, at all events, this is believed to be until the czar's return from Livadia early in the real explanation of the imperial speech. It seems sad that the lives of countless of thousands of men should be endangered because King Milan is hard up and needs more JACQUES ST. CERE. money.

LONDON GOSSIP.

Matters of Interest to People on Both Sides of the Atlantic.

[Copyrighted 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, NOV. 21.- [New York Herald Cable-Special to Tun Ban,]-The Heraid's immigration story created much fear and anxiety in the minds of persons interested in smuggling emigrants out of the country. All the steamship officials whom I have seen state solemnly and positively that their particular line is not at all interested in carrying paupers to America, but, on the contrary, is doing ail it can to avoid the risk of being accused of trying to compass the defeat of the law. This of course is the usual lay of the steamship office, and the protestations of innocence must be taken cum grano salis. The Herald also opened the eyes of various criminal emigration to the fact that not only in the United States, but also in England. the country to which the scum of the conti pent is shipped, the matter will be a leading

Prince George's Condition.

Prince George's illness has increased his popularity, which is shown by the fact that the gates of Mariborough house lodge are daily besieged by a heterogeneous crowd of dukes, lords, commoners and workingmen, all anxious to read the hourly bulletins of the patient's condition. No distinction is made between the nobles and lower classes. All are treated with the same courtesy and politeness. For instance, I saw yesterday a favorite child.

Horrors of Shipwreck.

The Herald received the details of the wrecking off the Borodina islands, of the American ship Kif-Japan, sap of San Francisco. The men were on an uninhabited island for twenty-eight days, living on hard biscuit and canned meat, saved from the wreck. The island was twenty-four miles distant from the mainland. The biscuit and meat gave out, and the men subsisted on crabs and a species of snake. The captain and two men finally rowed to the mainland and all were taken off by a Japanese steamer.

The Heraid's Copenhagen correspondent telegraphs that the Danish navy is excited over the suicide of a cadet on account of hazing. A court-martial is ordered in the cases of a number of cadets said to be responsible.

Among the callers at the Herald office this week were "Buffalo" Jones of Nebraska,

December. A ukas om his majesty was issued today prohi. and wheat products v Russia. This pro-hibition, which win a into effect Monday next, will be execute a prohibition re-cently decreed against aport of oats.

> CHICAGO'S RIG D - RCE MILL. Decrees Ground Out 1 : Than You

Can Count ' Chicago, Ill., Nov. 20.-[Sydeial to The

BEE.]-Everything is grist which comes to the Chicago divorce mill. Cases of all descriptions, from the complicated matrimonial evolutions of a Gertrude Whiting Potter to the prosaic sorrows of Mes. Ole Oleson, are cosposed of with neatness and dispatch. I should be pleased to add also, with strict impartiality, but there is not wanting evidence that the disentanglement of the very inter-

esting hymenial knot wrought by Miss Whiting's fair fingers was conveniently screened from the curious eyes of reporters and the general public by the accommodating ægis of of Judge Horton.

It is a mistake, however, to suppose that decrees are kept like ready-made clothing, in assorted lots, to be handed down on application and the payment of the customary price. As already related in THE BEE, Mr. William G. Murphy of Omaha, erstwhile of Lincoln, feil into this error some time since and as a

result is still held in unwilling bouds. Mr. Murphy, who looks like a sturdy, honest young man with a good day's work in him, appeared before sudge Horton and told how when he corrected his spouse in this city in a manner deemed perfectly proper in Black-stone's time, he was sent to the Bridewell. and when he got out she had sold the furni-ture and fied to I incoln. He wanted a divorce

n the ground of desertion "Where have yau been since January!" asked the court.

"In Omaha and Lincoln-some of the time i Chicago, "When did you come back to Chicago after

eing in Nebraska! "Yesterday."

"When are you going back to Omaha!" "Well, I wanted to go tomorrow," said

frank Mr. Murphy. "Law says complainant must be a resident of the state," remarked his bonor. Humanity is presented in all the varying ombinations of the kaleidoscope and frequently the scenes are quite as picturesque. Take, for instance, the case of the wife who left her lord to tread the stormy path of life atone because the angels called her. Although the mother of an interesting and in-creasing family, she heard a voice which summoned and would not be denied. So she departed and her place in the household knew her no more. Similar was the case of the man who was married and took his wife to Milwaukee, left her and followed his concience into the church.

The dramatic and sensational features of the Robert Ray Hamilton scandal, without its strange ending, are furnished in the case of Richard O'Gorman. Mr. O'Gorman is a Thespiau and told in sonorous tones how the had loved Martha Jane Jones, alas! not wisely, but too well. Accordingly when he one day received a telegram announcing an interesting event in the life of Miss Jones and signed "The Nurse" be bravely faced the orchestra and Miss Jones took the proud name of the O'Gormans. At this stage in the drama it developed that the

offspring toward which he had with such prompt gallantry assumed the paternal relation was in reality the daughter of a woman named Mitchell, which had been loaned for the occasion. But although be consented to interpolation. Mrs.

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RUSSIA IN GOOD SHAPE

Plenty of Money and Wheat in That Coun-

try for Present Needs.

GERMAN LAWYERS ARE NOT WANTED.

They Are Forbidden to Practice in the Baltic Provinces of Russia.

COUNT TOLSTOL IN THE ROLE OF AN ALAR

He Threatens to Join a Revolutionary Movement in the Event of Feud Results.

DYNAMITE IN A GERMAN EXPRESS CAR.

Arrest of an American in Berlin for Beating a Hotel-Mark Twain Gives a Dinner-News From the Fatherland,

[Conuclast 1891 buthe New York Associated Press] BERLIN, Nov. 21.-The papers of this city onight, on apparently good grounds, associate the Russian ukase, prohibiting the export of wheat and wheat products, with the failure of the overtures of M. Vishnegradsky, the Russian finance minister, to Berlin financiers to reopen the German market to the Russian loaus.

The Kreuz Zeitung states that the government definitely intimated that the guarantees offered by Russia did not suffice to justify official approval of German credit being ventured in the loans. It is understood that iinlomatic approaches through Count Von Schouvaloff, the Russian ambassador at Berlin, on the attitude of the government, re-

ceived an equativ decisive rebuff. The masco which the French syndicate

made of the last Russian loan has enormously increased the financial difficulty of Russia. M. Vishnegradsky has been forced to relieve the syndicate of £8,000,000 out of the £20,000,000 sterling offered. The public official denial that the Rothschilds have taken over £5,000,000 is partly true. Bonds amounting to £8,000,000 have been placed in the Rothschilds' keeping, with no responsibility attached to their future issue through the firm, and the French syndicate was relieved of the burden of £6,000,-000 which the Russian treasury hoped to re-

ceive. Thus, Russia, instead of having realized £16,000,000 on the loans, obtains only £9,000,000. The refusal of the German government to permit bankers to bolster up the Russian credit ends for a long time to come the chances of Russia borrowing money abroad and strengthens the chances of peace. Plenty of Wheas for the Present.

A statement published by the St. Petersburg Official Messenger on the condition of the imperial finances and its relation to the famine, was telegraphed here tonight as an unauthoritative declaratoin, aiming to minimize the dangers of the situation. The situation is, substantially, that Russia has plenty of grain and an abundance

English societies interested in pauper and subject for discussion at the next session of

commons.

workingman holding in his hand a slip of paper containing a bullettin, and over his shoulder was looking the duke of St. Albans on one side and Lord Ebury on the other.

The prince of Wales has been constantly by the side of his son, only leaving him to take his meals and go on short walks. I saw Wales last night walking away from Marlborough house with a pair of dogs as companions, looking dejected and worn. His

soul is wrapped up in George, who is his

mittee for political purpose. Chicago continues to keep in the background, and hopes that a spirited contest will arise which will make it impracticable for the convention to go to any city in the race. There appears to be no tendency, so far, to locate the convention in a city which does not seek it.

Gotham's Secret Ballot Scheme. There was a report circulated this afternoon to the effect that in New York an agreement had been entered into between a number of the eastern committeemen by which a secret ballot would be taken when it came to voting in committee, and that this was in the interest of Gotham, the theory being that some western committeemen would vote for New York if their action would not become known to their constituency. This started a move on the part of the representatives beyond the Mississippi who have twenty-two votes in convention, for a line of action offensive and defensive. An understanding has been reached whereby these committeemen will refuse to vote for an eastern city under any circumstances, and will oppose a secret ballot at any stage of the game. The theory is that with an open ballot no committeeman beyond the Mississippi would ever vote to locate the convention in New York, and as that section has a majority of the committee or can control it, the east must come to the west.

Cincinnati Resting On Her Oars.

Cincinnati is resting on her oars, confident that the contest will yet become one between sections, and that she will be the compromise, being in the center of population. Cincinnati will present written p'adges from her newspapers to not beom any candidate and to give ali an equal hearing, also a written pledge and plan by which the enrrangements about the convention hall shall be such as will make it impossible to keep out any class or faction or pack the hall in the interest of any candidate, guaranteeing strict neutrality and fairness.

This Omaha will also do. The Omaha committee and the Nebraska co-laborers are in good cheer tonight. They can see nothing to discourage them. They believe that the east must go the west, and since they have more political advantages and all the other arguments to offer, there is no reason why they have not as good, if not better, grounds for anticipating success than any other city.

Omaha's Headquarters Crowded.

Their headquarters have been crowded all day with prominent men. This morning the committee were joined by a large number of other citizens and called upon President Harrison. The president received them very cordially, but declined to indicate that he had any interest in the contest for the convention. It is a fact that he has done nothing and refuses to do anything, one way or the other, in the matter.

Tonight General Batchelder, Colonel Barr, Colonel Mike Sheridan and Colonel Ludington of the army were among the hundreds of callers at the Omaha headquarters. Mrs. S. D. Morcer's large and beautiful floral horseshoe, given the committee before starting, hangs prominently from the chandelier in the center of the parlors of the headquarters. The newspapers of Washington give Omaha more favorable mention thap any other city. From this evening's Star, which is conservative, never fulsome and is always fair, is taken the following, of special interest to BEE readers :

Omaha wears a large smile and says but little. Confident competitors, it is said, had better watch Omaha. When she is silent, there is comething going to nappen. Fragrant was the only term that could be applied to the at mosphere in Omaha's reception room this morning. Committeeman Richard Smith of Omaha, who is generally referred to as "Dick." is in the building business and has the reputation of being a man of prominence. He also has several friends in the city and they sent him a huge and artistic basket of sweetest oses a tremendous affair, but as beautiful as it is fair. Above the entrance of the apartment national flags has been tastefully

because he believes he can render better service on the outside. Should be decline William E. Annin, who was last night selected as Mr. Thurston's alternate, will act for Robertson. The Omaha committee will, it is said be thoroughly satisfied for him to take Robertson's proxy.

Treat the West Fairly.

Under the caption "Treat the West Fairly," this morning's Washington Post has an editorial in which it says.

The great west, which has given to the republican party its majorities in the past, i of unreasonable in asking that the next na tional convention be held at one of the great itles within its limits. They are represente here by as clean cut and driving lot of representative business men as ever went forth on a mission of any kind. They are the architects who plauned and reared an empire since the birth of the republican party. Their new states give the republican party its majority a the senate.

In the senate, majorities which the western states have piled up for the party have been its safe dependence in the past. To be sure, since the last presidential elections the demo-

since the last presidential elections the demo-cratic grip and farmers alliance colle have struck some of them, and if they feel that a political porous plaster in the shape of a national convention would make them breathe casier and vote faster, it would seem like good political nursing to let them have it. The states west of the Mississipui river have twenty representatives on the national com-initice, within two of naif the full number. If the west does not capture the prize it will be because there are members of the committee from that section who do not want it. No man from this wooly west can be that shaggy.

HOW THE FIGHT IS PROGRESSING.

Aspiring Cities Losing No Time in Piay-All Working Hard.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.-The members of the Nebraska delegation now in Washington for the purpose of urging the selection of Omaha as the place of meeting of the next republican national convention called at the white house in a body this more ing and paid their compliments to the presi dent. The visitors were cordially received. but were unable to persuade the president to express a preference for the city.

The members of the delegation from th northwest, favoring Minneapolis as the con vention city, also called on the presiden later in the day, but they were equally un successful in causing the president to com mit himself.

The advance guard of delegates who are here for the purpose of urging the claims of Cincinnati for the convention was reinforced during the afternoon by the arrival of the following persons: Representatives Caldwell nd Storer, W. A Tenney, George B. Cox, Rudolph Hynecka, D. G. Edwards, S. B. Dunbar, E. O. Eshclby, August Herman, H. A. Morehead, John Goetz, jr., D. C. Shearer, Amer Smith, jr., T. W. Zimmerman, Louis Rinkenberger, Colonel W. L. Robinson, E. N. Roth and D.

C. Shears. Governor-elect McKinley is expected tonight and ex Governor Foraker tomorrow. Senator Sherman is also expected some time before the meeting of the committee on Monday. The full Cincinnati delegation have now taken possession of their headquarters, and are prosecuting the work be fore them with yigor.

New York City's delegation reached the city about 4 o'clock by special train, via the Pennsylvania railroad. Most of them are stopping at the Arlington hotel, where their headquarters are. There were upwards of 100 men in the delegation, representing the republican clubs of the city of New York, the Hotel Men's association and the gen eral citizens committee, appointed to urge before the national republican committee the holding of the next republican convention in New York. Among the delegates are Hon. Elliott F. Shepard, General Collis and Senator His-

WHY THEY KICKED.

Newspaper Correspondents Inconvenienced by Lack of Fog Horns.

[Copyrighted 1591 by James Gordon Bennett, LONDON, Nov. 21.- |New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-The failure to signal the City of Paris on the Irish coast Wednesday brings to the front once more the necessity of having a fog signal at Old Kinsale Head. As mariners are aware, the Irish coast in foggy weather is the most dan gerous in the world. The water is not very leep close up to the shore in the track takes by Atlantic liners except at one point-Old Kinsale Head. Here it is deep enough, and from soundings it is impossible to gauge the distance from shore, which is more than car be said of any other point. There is a light on Old Kinsale Head, but no fog signal, and

mariners and those interested in shipping generally have been trying for years to obtain the latter. No more valuable cargoes pass any point in the world than those that pass the head and it seems extraordinary that every pre-

caution should not be taken to insure the safety of the passensers and freight of the numerous magnificent steamships that pass the Irish coast flying between New York and Liverpool. Some day there will be a big wreck, and then propably a fog signal will be put there. Prob ably no body of men of the same numerical strength cursed the fogon the Irish coasts and the lack a fog signal at Old Kinsale Head more than the newpaper correspondents who went to Queen town to meet Mayor Grant. The failure of the City of Paris to reach Queenstown gave

them a rather difficult chase, and did not put the mayor in the best numor. The mayor is still in London, staying a Savoy with Sargeant Cream. He says he is going to Beifast to visit an old aunt who is Il, and that there is not the slightes truth in the report that he was going to get married. He does not seem to display much anxiety to get away to see his aunt. He has been keeping away from Ammerican corre spondents as if he had something to hide

He is not even registered at a hotel.

His Political Importance.

His majesty, of course, is deeply incensed at this treatment, but the Servians are happy and the public is amused. The political results of the affair may be serious. for, although he has abdfeated,, King Milan is the heis apparent to the Servian throne and at he event of his child's death might yet succeed him.

A revolution in Belgrade might be dis istrous to Servia. It would be eary to overthrow the little king, who has no strong fol owing, and this would make a breach for Russia, who, as everyone knows, has elways fished to re-establish her influence in Servia. Austria, on the other hand, could not lool n such a change removed. She holds Milan in reserve as a last card. Is the Russophiles were to overthrow the regging child-king. Alexander and Russia hurled her troops int Servia on pretence of restoring order, Aus tria would be forced to make a counter troke. War would be declared, and from iervia it would be spread all over Europe. France, too, would be dragged into the uarrel, for it would be impossible to preeut her from helping Russia.

The emperor of Austria no doubt had these grave contingencies in his mind when he let

who has just delivered a herd of buffaloes to Mr. Leytand at Welsh Pool. English sporting men are much interested in buffaloes and Jones will probably be asked to bring over another herd.

Mike Kelly, the base ball player, who came to London from Ireland at the beginning of the week, left today for Paris. Kelly' ignorance of the value of English money caused him much distress, for he has been giving hall sovereigns as sixpences and shilling tips to bootblacks. He says Europe is a great country, but he will have to play base ball every day in the year in order to make money enough to keep up the pace What impresses Kelly most is the fact that everybody says "sir" to him.

Ronsting a Religious Weekly.

The following appears in today's London Builder, a paper devoted to architecture : We congratulate that evidently plous jour nal, the Charchman of New York, which boast itself to be "the only illustrated denomina t onal weekly," on the manner in which i procures the illustrations which it seems to think so great a recommendation. At the be ginning of the year we commenced publishing monthly series of illustrations of English cathedrals from drawings at a considerable cost, with plans, which in some cases were the result of a great deal of careful measurement, and in other cases were lent for publi cation in our pages by societies or individuals who make a special study of certain cathe drals. These the Churchman has been sys tematically reproducing as its own, very hadly and coarsely, it is true, with good intentions no doubt. Ac cording to the present condition of the copyright law in America, which is a disgrace to the United States government, the Journa which plunders in this way is within its lega rights. Though some American journals are at all events better than American law, it is significant to note, nowever, that a New York journal which, from its title, claims to be ore or less religious publication, will think nothing of purioining a whole series of important illustrations from an English journal without asking the consent of the latter, without offering compensation, and without eve the common decency of acknowledging the source of its plunder.

Coming Home.

Among the passengers on the Majestic this weak were E. Cavendish Bentinck, M. P. Mrs. Calvin Brice and family, Clode Fitch Mrs. H. H. Garper, C. Oliver Eselin and family, Forbes Leith, Miss Onativa, Hon P. Staubyn and Cornelius Vanderbilt and family

MURDERED BY INDIANS.

Body of a Fall River County Ranch man Found in the Bad Lands.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., NOV. 21. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The skelpton of a man with a bullet hole in the center of the skull, recently discovered in the Bad Lands by two cowboys hunting stock, is supposed to be that of a Fall River county randhman, who left home last July to look up stock a that vicinity and has not been heard of He is supposed to have been murdered ince. by the Indians.

A very valuable stone claim belonging to John L. Burke of this city has been held for cancellation on the ground that land only valuable for building stone is not a prope subject for a mineral entry. This ruling cates great excitoment here, as very valable property is jeopardized. Dr. Robert Boyd who was recently brough

to the soldiers home here has been adjudged insame and was taken to the insame asylum at Yankton, S. D., this morning.

Engineer Murray a Raving Maniac, GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 21 .--- Denuis

Murray, the freight engineer who escaped from the late wrock on the Grand Rapids & Indiana road near Manton, is now violently usane in the jail at Cadillac and constantly begs to be killed. His wife, who is with him, is also nearly crazed. Sherman the ductor of the freight is still a fugitive. was reported that he shot himself in the woods near Manton, but it is believed that the story originated with persons who wished to throw the officers off the track.

Advices from Pittsburg, Pa., are to the effect that the coal famine existing in the east will soon be relieved. so they were married and lived unhappily ever afterward." F. A.

"Gorman, nee Jones threw up her part and deserted him.

Despite the fact that Sailor Margetts launched his bark on the matrimonial tide under the most hallowed auspices-he took Mianie Pillath for his own on Christmas day, 1887-he has been running before the rale most of the time ever since. Not only aid she address him in 'the most unpolished aiction and refuse to cock his meals, but she epeatedly mutined with force and arms. In these encounters Mr. Margetts never ifted his hand, he aavs, solely on account of er sex. But he duly noted down these little neidents as they occurred, and a smile layed upon the countenance of the court as e submitted his record. Here is an extract from the log-book:

October 1, 1888, at 195 Civbourn Place -truck me with tin pan on head, severely nurting me.

March 1, 1889. -Struck me in face with fist. November, 1889. - Maliciousiv attempted o take my life, and for that purpose seized irga butcher knife, and in every possible nanner endeavored to kill me. September, 1890.-When at my mother's, be threw saucer, hitting me on head.

Wright Street,-Threw bowl, hit me in binemened; narrowly escaped striking child.

January 16, 1801.-Face, fist.

In addition to all this Mrs. M. taught their offspring to call him names and in obedience to the maternal mandate he frequently di-rected his father to go where the thermometer never fails below 212 Fahrenheit.

Another tragedian, who was brought into he world under the picheian patronymic of Francis Peter Schmidt, but who for professional reasons adopted that of William Staf-ford, obtained a decree because his wife insisted on becoming a star. Her only qualification sceams to have been the possession of a name which looked well on the bill boards. Evalyn declared that it was a case of star or suicide, so without her knowledge William organized a company and the manager enraged Mrs. Stafford as the central attraction, The company turned out a sad failure. Then

for the first time she discovered that the com pany was controlled by her husband and that the was instrumental in losing his money. She became enraged, vowed she was don with acting and husband and she left him The last he heard of his wife, said Stafford, the was a Christian scientist. Mr. W. H. Kretzinger has demonstrated

that a man cannot become truly honorable exflicio, for although he has been to the legis lature and carries the usual prefix, his conduct has been most reprehensible, according to testimony offered in Judge Shepard's court. The Hon. William bad a bad habit of waking his wife up in the middle of the night to choke her until her face became of a dark blue hue, according to their testi-

He also took considerable pleasure in knocking her down stairs. In all William made himself so uncongenial that Mcs. Kretinger asked for a decree and permission to take her first busbaud's name, Duggan Hickox, "with whom," she said, "I never had any such trouble, but he is now dead,

Quite in contrast is the complaint of Cynthis Gray before Judge Collins, who, among other causes for separation, alleged that Adolph took her out riding with his cousin one day and while driving through the city insisted that she should sit in his lap. Cynhis didn't like this public display of marital iffection, and told the court so in plain erms.

Joseph Karbacker, who earns his living in searching the highway and byway, not for sinners, but scraps, asked Rabbi Harris Sibermann to find him a wife. He said he was worth \$10,000 and would pay \$25 for the Mr. Karpacker was introduced to ervice.

service. Mr. Karnacker was introduced to Mrs. Anna Bioomstein, a widow with five children. Mrs. Bioomstein wanted \$500 for a dowry, but Joseph offered her \$500 on con-dition that she should peddie after the nuptials, and they were married. Then the late Mrs. Bioomstein throw him out of the house and flied a bill for separate mainten-ance on the ground of desertion. Space will not permit me to enlarge upon

ance on the ground of desertion. Space will not permit me to enlarge upon the sorrows of the young man whose gigi-wife left him because he wouldn't let her parents adopt their baby: of Mavy Sampson who told the court she was wouldn't let her ber knowledge; of Mrs. Knorst who fell in love with a livery stable helper and per-formed the kindly office of solating his head inder the number of solating his head under the pump after he han imbibed too freely or of the unfortunate Mr. Dix whose

St. Paul Covered with Snow.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 21 .- Over half a foot of snow fell in this city and vicinity this morning.

of money for the time being. This is reassuring to the Russians who are

under the scare of famine. This class, includes Count Tolstoi, the great Russian social reformer, who has published an energetic demand that the government declare, without delay, whethea the stock of grain is sufficient to last through next summer. Tolstoi contends, from his own personal oalculation, that the stock of grain will not bo sufficient and that the government reply, guaranteeing enough to feed the people until the next harvest, if faisified, will lead to a revolution, in which Tolstoi says he will rid. Count Tolstol's daughters, Latione and Marie, have opened a free refractory for the

famine stricken near his chateau.

Russian Hostility Toward Germans. The report that Emperor William is going to St. Peeersburg during the course of the winter to intercede with the czar to deal more gently with the Germans within the Baltic provinces is improbable in the face of the attitude of the government toward Russian finances.

A fresh instance of the hostility entertained in St. Petersburg for the German element has been given. An order was issued today forbidding that persons be authorized to practice as lawyers in the Baltic provinces unless they be of Russian extraction. Many Germans are thus debarred. A mysterious explosion occurred today in a mail wagon attached to a train bound for Haile. Two postal employes were so badly scared that they jumped out of the window of their train and were hurt. The carriage

was set on fire by the explosion and was entirely consumed. The mails, comprising 900 post pa reels and

a host of letters, were destroyed, including a number containing romittances of money, Nelson P. Cook, who claims to represent a Boston syndicate, has been arrested here and is awaiting trial. He is charged with fraud by the proprietors of the Pfuff Mineral notel, where he lived for a month without

any financial resources. Cook states that he started from Boston with 1 cent in his posession, meaning to work his way around the world. Mr. Houghton, the Boston publisher, has

been trying do inform Germans about the operation of the American copyrightiaw. He finds them prejudiced. The Germans, he says, cannot sppreciate the advantages of enterprise.

"Mark Twain" today gave the luncheon to Mrs. General Hancock, Hon. William Walter Phelps, the American minister, and other notable Americans.

Herr Wermuth, the Garman imperial commissioner to the World's fair in Chicago, is in Munich, working in the interests of the fair, The American Medical society will celebrate Thanksgiving day with a dinner at the English home.

Garfield Results.

CHICAGO, IIL, Nov. 21.-Garfield track muddy.

First race, three-quarters of a nile, Little didget won, Tom Stevens second, Sr. Alband hird, Thue 173, Bets off Ferond race, half of a mile. Woodperkow von, Red Prince second, Bon Ton third, Time;

Third race, three-quarters of a mile. The senson won, Costa Riva second, Profilgate aird. Time: 120%. Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, peedwest won. Annie Chark second, Comorra

Time Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile. Unratilia won. Gicnold second, Jennie S. third. Times

• Sixth race, five-cighths of a mile. Doily Nobles won, Grey Goose second, Invercauld third. Time: 1:16.

Belgian Miners Killed.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 2L-Two miners vere killed by an explosion at Norchain colliery caterday.

wife left him because he couldn't dance Life in a Chicago divorce court is full of romances and all of them end allke: "And