The Omaha Sunday Bee. \pm PAGES 1-8. PART ONE. OMAHA. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1891-SIXTEEN PAGES. TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 164. IN MIGHTY BAD SHAPE ceased, and, unfortunately, it could no AGITATED MURMURS. the fact that German insurance companies, FUN FOR THE KAISER. down after reading this message and **YANGLED OR BRUISED** which operate largely in the United States, countermanded his instructions. be kept from the knowledge of the public. Lady Lytton wrote attacks upon her A fortnight later peace was once more imare permitted to do business on depositing husband under all sorts of disguises, and guarantee sums. The American life insurperiod. But this time it was Russia, not ance companies doing business in Germany gossips were always well provided with France, who was threatened. On learning England's Financial Situation Does Not Herr Bebel Cautes a Commotion in the are willing to accept a similar arrangement. food for scandal. These things made a deep Rear End Collision at Toledo, Ohio, Rethat the czar had decided not to halt in Ber-Vagaries of the Garman Emperor That and painful impression upon the sensitive Corn in Germany. lin on his recent journey, the haiser's dig-Offer Any Signs of Mending. . sulted Very Seriously. German Reichs ag. Cause His Subjects Worry. mind of young Lytton. It gave him that nity took umbrage. Another mobilization Minister Phelps, on Thanksgiving day, melancholy turn which is visible in all his order was issued to avenge the supposed attended three celebrations of the day. At a slight to his person, and it was only through poems. NUMBER OF KILLED AND WOUNDED, W LLIAM'S ERFURT SPEECH CRITIC ZED. speech delivered at a banquat Mr. Phelps ALL BRANCHES OF BUSINESS SUFFER. GROWING FONDNESS FOR THE STAGE. Parents can leave children no legacy more a second intervention of Queen Victoria that appeared to anticipate a reduction of the fatal to peace of mind than the recollections a conflict was averted. corn tariff. He said: "The American pig of an unhappy home. His Bad Temper Responsible. has entered the Brandenburg gate, but it is Much Anxiety for the Future Felt by the Ead Railroading Responsible for the Bismarck Also Comes in for a Share of the Eu picious Similarity of Conduct Between From his father, Lord Lytton, he had instill hungry. By Christmas, however, it The wiscacres say that the queen's influ-Well-Informed Ones. Accident. William and Louis of Bavaria. Speaker's Wrath. serited not only an imaginative but a highly will have all it wants -cheap and enough. ence over her grandson will not last. They superstitious disposition. He firmly believed "American corn promises to assume an fear that some day a triffing incident will n his father's power to hold mysterious inimportant place in the manufacture of soap PASSENGERS SCALDED BY THE STEAM, cause the threatened mobilization to become BARINGS AND THE BANK OF ENGLAND. HOW HE BADGERS HIS ARMY OFF CERS. AMERICAN CORN IN THE FATHERLAND. tercourse with beings not of this world in Germany. Hitherto the manufacturers a fact and that war will result. For my own He assured me on one occasion part I um convinced that the young kaiser have used linseed oil prozured in Russia, but that many of the incidents in owing to the failure of the crop there they Story of the Combine Which Floated the desires peace and would perhaps too late re-Fastened in the Wreck of the Shattered Car Minister Phelps Thinks the Demand for it Arbitrary Actions That Have Given R's "Zanoni" and "A Strange Story" gret a war if it broke out, but were compelled to look in other directions Consols at the Refunding. Many Have Marvellous Escapes. were real and not imaginary. The wonderto the Gravest Ap; rehensions. Will Constantly Increase. in his present state of mind the for a supply of oil. East Indian linsend oil ful ghost story called, "The Haunted and peace of Europe may depend on a fit of imwas tried, but the experiment was unsucthe Haunters," perhaps the most thrilling perial ill temper. His promptness to supcessful, and they are now obtaining their SCREAMS OF AGONY FROM THE WOUNDED, BULLION IS RUNNING LOW THERE NOW. EAGER FOR PEACE, BUT READY FOR WAR. ever written, was also, the late Lord Lytton COMMERCIAL TREATY WITH BRAZIL. supplies from Chicago and the chances are pose that his neighbors are anxious to insult believed, founded partly on fact. now that the trade will equal 30,000,000 or him would be a constant menace, even were He showed me some horoscopes cast by 40,000,000 bushels yearly. Europe united. What dangers may come of Less in the Bank's Vaults Than Ever Engineer and Fireman of the Train his father of the eminent men of his day. Twice Has He Ordered a Mobiliza-Germany Will Try and Maintain it in times like these, when all the nations Mr. D. C. Bell, agent of the United States Before and a Greater Drain tion of the Army, and Twice can answer for it that they had Responsible for the Accident Estreasury, is of the opinion that the industry are divided into rival camps. And now you **Closer Business Relations With the** all turned out remarkably accurate, Expected-Discouraging Has He Relented-Sensational once started will assume immense proporcape Unhurt-One Car Telessee that though political Europe craves for Young Republic-Race Preju-Disraeli's future was most exactly foretold Outlook. tions. peace, she is at every turn obliged to dread Parisian Story. at the time when he was still a mere dandy coped-List of the Casualities. dice Manifesting Itself. A dispatch from Rio de Janeuro states that war. standing about in Lady Blessington's salon. Victory for the Government. the German minister to Brazil on Thursday In fact his father believed thoroughly in [Copyrighted 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] [Copyrighted 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] had a conference with the Brazilian minister The government had to defend itself in the TOLEDO, O., Nov. 28 .- The Lake Shore LONDON, Nov. 28 .- | New York Herald astrology and would have liked to try his [Copyrighted 1891 by New York Associated Press.] PARIS, Nov. 28.- [New York Herald of foreign affairs regarding the negotiations chamber of deputies today when a debate was the scene of a serious run-in accident BERLIN, Nov. 28 .- The debate in the reichs Cable-Special to THE BER. |-It cannot be hand at alchemy, but that was rather too ex-Cable-Special to THE BEE, |-It is not easy for a commercial treaty between the two arose on the subject of the treaty in virtue this evening on the Boston & Chicago special tag on the budget today was unwontedly dealed that business is in a very bad state pensive a pursuit for a man of moderate to convey to the Heralo what I have to say countries. The conference, the dispatch of which France pays the king of Dahomey going east, which left Chicago at 10:30 a. m. lively, After Herr Buhl (national liberal here, and there is no prospect of its getting resources. The son shared most of these today, for the facts I have to state are adds, resulted favorably. an annual pension of 20,000 francs in ex-In the edge of the city the roads run ideas, only he was too wise to let the world hac spoken in defense of the policy pursued better. Imports and exports alike are known only to a few of the initiated, and On Tuesday of next week the king of change for the protectorate of his kingdom. under the Miami & Erie canal, through falling off. The great staple industries by Prince Bismarck during his tenure of see much of them. An astrologicol-spiritualthey are largely the impressions of diplomat-Denmark, incognito, will visit the emperor As the French kingdom seemed unwilling to a tunnel some seventy-five fect long. office as chancellor of the empire, and had of the country are suffering severely, and istic ambassador might not take the taste of at Potsdam. ists and statesmen. encourage more colonial ventures and Some 200 yards east of the tunnel is a the public in the present day. enterprise seems to be dead. Even the commented adversely upon the course For the first time they will reveal the true the Dahomey expedition was undertaken target. The Lake Shore train passed through LONDON GOSSIP. book publishing season is uncommonly dull adopted by Chancellor von Caprivi, Herr One Task That Failed state of affairs in Germany, and more parthe tunnel, but not getting the signal at the without awaiting orders from home, the Bebel (socialist) criticised the rapid increase for the time of the year. Nobody has any The late Lord Lytton set himself piously to ticularly at the German court. The Ger-Bits of Scandal, Personal Chatter and ninistry thought it advisable to patch up target to come ahead, put on brakes and money to spend, now that the Americans of the imperial debt and of the army and he task of writing his father's memoirs, but mans are disturbed and anxious about the peace with the little king, who, under the Items of Minor Importance. slacked up. The southbound express on the navy appropriations. He contended that it have gone home. Consols are only a trifle rumors with regard to Emperor broke down half way. Copyrigh ed 1891 by James Gordon Bennett 1 Flint & Pierre Marquette road, which goes circumstances, could not weil be conquered. above 95, and all of Mr. Goschen's devices was inevitable, in the event of war, that a William's health. It is suspected LONDON, NOV. 28 .- [New York Herald "Why was that?" He did me the honor The favorite English practice of subsidizing over the Lake Shore tracks to the union number of the German states would become cannot push them higher. Lord Salisbury Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-The duke of once to put that question to me, perhaps bethat the kaiser is insane. Vari enemies seemed a good expedient. It did not depot, came through the tunnel immediately and the president of the Board of Trade bankrupt, "How," he asked, "could such Orleans' people are making strenuous efforts cause I had at the time just published some ous secret events have given rise to the meet the approval of some deputies. On after the Lake Shore train and plunged into have plainly warned the nation during the immense masses of troops be long moved and fear that the imperial mind is unhinged. to settle the case in which he is corespondpolitical memoirs of historical importance, pushing the depate to a vote of confidence, last week that the commercial future is to be the rear coach. fed. Expressions had recently been used The pessimists at court look back with regret ent. George Lewis, his solicitor, is workinvolving great labor and trouble. The however, the government today scored a The Lake Shore train was vestibuled, but regarded with much anxiety. which conveyed to these masses of soldiers to the old times of Emperor William. They ing through all channels to bring inanswer I gave was that he had been like victory. an ordinary day coach for the accommoda-No wonder then the people fly from the the idea that they might be employed, not Robinson Crusoe-had built a boat on a scale have noticed something strange and shifting fluence to bear on Captain Armstrong. tion of way passengers was attached to the The speech of General von Caprivi, the stock exchange, and that no more new comonly against a foreign foe, but against an which prevented him getting it into the He has said that the duke and Meiba will in the eyes of the young sover-German chancellor, has had a reassuring rear, and it was this which suffered. The panies are being brought out. What is the enemy within the empire." water. His plans were colossal. He printed eign for some time past-somesign an affirmation that there may have been effect on Europe. It is generally admitted Flint & Marquette engine ploughed its way Criticizes the Emperor's Speech. reason of all this? First, the adverse influthing which reminds one strongly of an indiscretion, but nothing worse, between nearly every scrap of paper he could that the chancellor is willing and desirous through the car until the pilot was more than ence of hostile tariffs, which gradually are Agitated murmurs from every part of the the late luckless Louis of Bavaria. Nor them. Depositions in the case tell different lay hands on. He could not bring himself to to see peace preserved, but the hint he threw midway of the coach. The seats and floor drawing an iron line round English indushouse followed this allusion to the recent destroy anything which his father had writout concerning a possible increase in the were torn up and the unfortunate passengers

have their fears been greatly lessened by the kaiser's growing taste for the drama, in which they see another sinister analogy be tween the two monarchs. They were particularly struck last spring by the intense interest shown by the kaiser

in Wildenbrach's play of "Der Neue Herr," in which reference was made to his conflict with Prince Bismarck. Since then he had the production of a new and worthless piece postpoued is order to attend the performance. Although this play failed signally the kaiser sent for the author and talked with nim for a full hour, to the disregard of the impatience of the public at the abnormal length of the wait.

Signs of His Insanity.

Everything relating to the stage seems to fascinate him just now. Some months ago he deputed a general to teach the ballet at the stagera house a military dance. A short time crance hoissued his rescript against immorality, and gave orders that the "business" in certain plays in which the

JACQUES ST CERE. TROUBLES OF A HERO. Fought on Many Fields to be Held a in the treaty of co a Swindler. [Copuright d 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Nov. 28.- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.] -- Colonel Lochiel Lorimer Graham has had a picturesque career. He is an American of the same family as Schuvler Graham of the firm of Schuyler Graham, Hartley & Co. of New York, gun makers, and might well be termed a soldier of fortune. He fought in the Mexican war and was twice promoted for bravery. He joined Maximillian when the latter landed at Mexico; at once obtained Maximillian's favor and was made aide-decamp. He fought on the side of Austria in the French-Austrian war and was with the Turks during the Russo-Turkish campaign. Continental Europe then becoming too peaceful to satisfy the warlike taste of the colonel, he came to London. He had not made much money out of his military experience-at least he did not save much, being large-hearted like the ordinary American. He settled in London a few years ago and married an English woman with money. This week he was a defendant in a London police court, charged in the warrant with obtaining 50 shillings from a news agent by means of a fictitious check. The prosecutor said the prisoner came into the shop and wrote out a check on the bank, which he cashed. The check was returned marked "no effects." The defendant told him he was a houtenant colonel and was farming in the country. Graham was arrested, and said he did not intend to defraud the man, as he had money at the bank a his wife's name, partly belonging to him, as she received his remittances The inspector who arrested him said Graham admitted he had received notice from the bank not to draw on his wife's balance. He was remanded. Graham is well known in Amgrican society in London. His defense will probably be that he has had an account with the bank, and was unaware when the gave the cheque that there was nothing there to his credit.

army estimates slightly decracts from

the more hopeful feeling his statement

has caused. It is the same old

story. Every one wants peace, and every

one is preparing for war. Perhaps the

chancellor's optimism is more real than it

seems. He may have felt that it was neces

sary to reassure. If war was impossible

he would not have talked so much

about it. In France the Caprivi

speech has caused some amusement.

more especially the passage in which

the chancellor remarks that the Cronstaut

incident has led to nothing. But you need

so caimly and respectfully as Caprivi,

only to read the speech to be convinced to Herr Bebel said he would leave his com the contrary. Whatever I may think of the aims, the utility and the desirability of the Russian alliance, it is certain that never a feeling of unrest through the country. since 1870 has a German referred to France

utterance of the emperor.

high personage.

"The very tariffs imposed by the government, coupled with the military expenditures, had created enormous economic difficulties. The slight reduction in corn duties

Caprivi had pictured journalists as the only not he intends to move in the case. propagators of unrest, he felt bound to say that many orators were also engaged in the work of agitation, and cited as an instance the speech recently delivered at Erfurt by a two feet higher. At this point the vice president of the reichstag, Count Ballestren, interrupted the speaker, refusing to allow the emperor's speech to be subjected to criticism.

parison in the hands of the public, who well knew that it was not journalism that spread Touching the protectionist policy he said

Herr Bebel, continuing, said that with

every thousand new recruits social democ-

racy was being more and more strongly in-

fused into the army. As Chancellor von

nerce with Austri

stories, and besides, this is not Melba's first affair. Captain Armstrong has so far de clined to settle.

The Evelyn-Huelbert case keeps cropping up more or less regularly. The public prosecutor is expected soon to say whether or

The latest variety theatre novelty is Aama, a French girl 15 years old, a guantess eight feet high. Doctors say she may grow

Mrs. Maybrick's Case.

The Maybrick case is omnipresent. I have just received a letter from the countess de Rogues, dated at Rouen, asking me to thank the American women who have sent her money with which to try and release the convicted lady. She has put this money in the hands of a big firm of London solicitors, and she is now trying to work up a subscription among English women, Apart from the countess de Rogues, a solicitor nimed Elworthy is busy in appealing to members of parliament on his own hook in behalf of Mrs. Maybrick. He wants parliament to institute a measur

tries and preventing their development ten. Therefore he was not the man for the Next the Baring callapse, which underwork. The first volumes fell dead from the mined half the city, and left the other half press, and the work was never completed. afraid to call its soul its own. Lord Lytton had his desire. He died in the Barings and the Government. city he loved better than any other. But there is always the Bank of England One thing he was half afraid ofn the background. It is a pity it was ever Kenilworth, his ancestral home. Although induced to come into the foreground. Most he especially loved to live there, he believed people now see and admit that it would have t was haunted by a ghost of a peculiarly unbeen far better to have let the Barings go, pleasant character, in the snape of a boy who than for the Bank of England to have came into your bedroom and indicated the departed from its old traditions-its safe time and manner of your death. A celeline of business-for the purpose of propping brated man was once staying in the house. up a private firm, which had been guilty of On retiring to his room after dinner, the grossest imprudence and folly. It can he saw the boy. He thought it was

only be done for a time. "Yes," is the reply 1 sometimes hear, "but how could the Bank of England, as a government institution, refuse to help the Barings, when the Barings had helped them?" "How was that !"

"In this way. When Mr. Goschen brought forward his scheme for the conversion of the national debt, it was necessary to get the

fore an empty chair. Not long afterward he startled Europe by cutting his throat. The incident somewhat disturbs the screnity of the ordinary visitor at Kenilworth House.

a robber and asked him what

words, but drew its hand slowly across its

throat and feil back into a chair. The guest

ran toward it but found himself standing be-

ne wanted. The figure made no reply in

knowing that a collision in the tunnel would give them no chance for life. The list of casualties reported at this hour is as follows:

bruised and maimed, and badly scalded by

the escaping steam from the broken pipes.

The crash is described by those who heard it.

as terrific, and was followed by screams of

The time of the arrival of the Flint &

Marquette train is 4:53, that of the Lake

Shore 4:55-thus giving but two minutes be-

tween them. The former train seems to have

been a couple of minutes behind time. The

engineer of the former train says that just as

he was coming to the tunnel, running fast,

he saw the rear lights of the Lake Shere

train,'and believing it to be in the tunnel, and

knowing a collision was inevitable, he shut

off steam and both he and his fireman

jumped, escaping with a few bruises, they

agony from the wounded.

List of the Killed and Wounded. MRS. SUSAN MCCOY, Rawson, Ill., ead : had in her pocket a card of Dr. McCov.

Saginaw, Mich., and two diamond rings.

Her infant, 18 months old, killed in-

Miss HELEN MYERS, 387 Prospect street,

S. T. WALKER, Goshen, Ind., injured, but

C. J. ANDERSON, Riverside, Ill., bruised

D. TAVLOR, Hyde Park, Boston, badiy

JOSEPH LUDWIG, Peoria, Ill., injured in

H. VAUGHN, AUBURN, N. Y., en route to

Cambridge, Mass., bruised and scalded.

Cleveland, badly injured; will probably die,

MRS. NELSON, Toledo, hadly scalded.

left on next train for home.

injured, but not fatally.

WARREN L. POTTER, scalded.

military characters had to put their around the waists of pretty village maidens should be altered.

'The kaiser's well known mania for changing his uniform is another odd symptom. In London I have seen him in as many as eleven different military and civilian costumes in one day On another occasion he donned an admiral's uniform at Potsdam to go boating. This craze of his grows on him. When he gave audience to Prince Damrong of Siam in Ber lin tately he affected the grande tenue of the head of the Order of the Black Eagle, an eighteenth century costume, worn only once a year at the festival of the order. He evi dently wished to impress his oriental guests by the splendor of the Berlin court.

Lakes to Surpr.se People.

His fondness for reviews, for "alarums and excursions," is no secret. He delights in surprising his garrisons, awakening his troops and their officers at unexpected moments. When the whim takes him he will keep them at their drill all night and day, Last winter he traveled all the way to Hanover one day in a baggage car, to startle the natives. In the spring of this year, after a banquet with the officers of the Franz Joseph regiment, he forced the troops to turn out and maneuver from 10 m the evening till 4 the next morning.

Even these eccentricities have just been outdone by his majesty. One night lately he aroused a regiment of grenadiers and made the men march out of one of the town gates in dead silence and hide behind a wall. Then, having awakened their officers, he asked them what had become of their troops. and threatened to punish them for neglect of duty. Moved by their wrotched and despair ing faces, however, he releated and laughingly remarked, "It was all a joke. I made your men hide themselves to hear what you would 8ay.11

His Worst Sign.

More serious sign than all, however, is the kaiser's tendency to extend his freaks to home policies. A very painful impression was caused when it became known that the kaiser had written in the "Golden Book" at Munich: "In the will of kings is the supreme law of nations." It would now seem that William has repeated the same idea in an even more emphatic form, when he received the conservative delegations which presented him their homage at the recent manouvers.

"The duty of Germans," said the kaiser "is to follow their emperor blindly and everywhere." He reminded them that there wa only one muster in the land, himself, and he recalled a speech which he had made before the downfall of Prince Bismarck-"I will break any one who thwarts me as 1 would a straw."

Who can wonder if all these scattered facts have produced a feeling approaching consternation in Germany. Or if that feeling has been deepened by the latest imperial utterance, hinting to his troops that they may yet be called to repress internal disorder.

Serious Trouble Anticipated.

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Extreme measures may be expected if socialism continues, and it is hard to see what means can be devised to check the movement which is aweeping on and on throughout Germany. The greatest of all the perils to which Germans are exposed by William'a restlessness lies in his conduct of foreign affairs. The Germans know now that during Empress Frederick's visit to Paris the kauser, believing that his mother had been insulted, ordered the mobilization of four army corps. This order was actually on the way when the kaiser received a dispatch from Queen Victoria, Imploring her grandson not to let loose the dogs of war. William calmed

India Is Interested.

Copurishted 1851 by James Gordon Bennett LONDON, Nov. 28 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-Lord Cross, secretary for India, has just transmitted to Edmund J. Moffatt, agent in London of the United States Agricultural department, a request, or rather prayer, forwarded to him by the governor and council of the Madras Presidency. This request is in printed form. and is for information regarding the result of the test for making rain in Texas and other parts of the United States. One of the great drawbacks to India is the lack of rain. and the recent tests in the United States excited the closest attention there. The exam ple of the American rain manufacturers has been followed, but not with good results, and the Indian authorities seem to think the plans adopted in America are more effective

than any they have tried. This petition has been forwarded by Mr Moffatt to Secretary Rusic. It is needless to say that, should the rain making experiments prove successful, India will become vastly mere important as a producer of breadstuffs than she is today, and will be a rival not unworthy of the United States.

Finance in Uruguay.

(Convergented 189) by second Gordon Bennetty MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (via Galveston, Tex.), Nov. 28-1By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald- Special to Ture Bur, i-The banks and the people generally are opposed to the increased issue of paper on the ground that it is causing commercial distress. The banks refuse to accept the domand for a inetaliic issue.

Custom Officiers Killed

London, Nov. 28-Three customs officered were killed today by the propellor of a steamer which they were about to board.

would not suffice to effect the wants of proper nourishment from which millions suffered, the result being an enormous in-

crease of disease, mortality and crime, "The structure of the middle class of society," Herr Bebel continued, "was built in a swamp, in which it was slowly sinking probably to make room for another and better social organization. The country had got rid of one enemy of social reform when Prince Bismarck was driven from power." Here Count Ballestren again called Herr Benel to order, declaring that the expression used in connection with the ex-chancellor's name could not be permitted, being directed

against an absent member of the house, Herr Bebel replied that Prince Bismarck had not yet taken his seat in the house, and proceeded with his denunciation of the Dover meeting, which, he asserted, was following as far as it dared in Prince Bismark's footsteps, while assuming the role of a protec tor of the working classes. Chancellor von Caprivi said he believed

the country appreciated the efforts made by the government for the amelioration of the lot of the working classes. The chancellor pro eeded to refer to the Guelph fund bill shortly to be introduced in the landtag, maintaining confiscation of the fund and leaving of the interest arising therefrom free of control by parliament. According to the provisions of the bill an account is to be rendered to the auditor's office stating how the monies have been applied, and this report is to be communicated to the landtag.

Coquetting With the Russian Treasury.

The assurances of peace given by M. de Giers, the Russian foreign minister, during his stay in this city, had a close connectio with the negotiations of the Russian government with Berlin financiers. Despite the recent declarations of the government against German capital propping up Russian finances, several big firms here and at Frankfort sent agents to hold a secret conference with M. Vishnegradski, the Russian minister of finance, when he passed through Frank-

fort on his way to Paris. The reports that the financiers were coquetting with the Russian treasury becoming known has caused a revival of the attacks by the press upon Russian finance. These attacks are partly inspired by the government, whose position in the matter is unchanged. It is announced that the emperor will su-

pervise the formation of a commission for hourse reforms. His majesty asked Herr Miguel, imperial minister of finance, to preside over the deliberations of the commission but the finance minister declined to act and suggested that Herr Roche, president of the Reich pank, be selected in his stead. The ultra conservatives are endeavoring to make

bourse reform, coupled with the Jewish question, a plank in their party platform. At a mass meeting held here under the auspices of the anti-Semetic league, at which 2.000 persons were present, the proposal to place restrictions upon the operations of

Jewish dealers in finance, on the bourse and in commerce were vigorously applauded. American Insurance Companies. The conflict between the four great Ameri can life insurance companies, the Mutual, New York Life, Germania and Equitable, and the finance ministry, over the law obliging these companies to invest the premiums received in Germany in 31d per cent Prussian consols, continues. Some of these companies receive nearly 5,000,000 marks yearly in promiums, and this money they invest at per cent. Hon. William Walter Phelps, the American minister to Germany, has succesafully interceded with Herr Miguel, the

imperial finance minister in behalf of the companies, and has secured a revocation of the government's demands with a proposal of obtaining a repeal of the law. Mr. Phelps has called the attention of the minister to

whereby some tribunal other than the secre tary of state and the judge at the trial should be established, with the object of enabling wrongly convicted persons to prove their in nocence after grave errors of either judge of jury.

The big cruiser Blake, which has been ac cepted by the English government, goes to her North American station as the flagship of Admiral Hopkins. If she should be brought into New York brabor on a friendly visit she will make a decided sensation.

In a New Role.

Mr. Gladstone has become a factor in the seap advertising world, for today (Saturday) he was given a reception at Port Sur Light, where big sonp works are situated The road from the station to the works was draped with crimson cloth streamers, flags, banners and triumphal arches. Next week we may expect to see the ex-premier's picture on soap advertisements and accompanying a testimonial.

Poultency Bigelow of New York will be one of the lecturers next Wednesday before the English friends of Russian freedom.

The Dutch of London are to have a restau rant which it is expected will rival anything in Europe. The proprietor is to be Krasnopolisky, owner of the celebrated restaurant and winter garden at Amsterdam, supposed to be the finest of its kind in Europe. It was opened tonight on the site of the unsuccessful Frascati, Count von By landt, the Dutch minister, presided. On hundred and sixty covers were laid, and the company was in every way worthy of the estabiishment.

Abandoned by Her Employer.

Bertha Randall, who claims to be an American girl from Ohio, aged 19, has been admitted into Plymouth workhouse in a destitute condition. She had been employed by a showman, who left her behind because he could not afford to pay, her traveling expenses. She received 4 shillings a week as a mermand and electric lady, W. W. Durant and family are at the Savoy

hotel waiting for their yacht, which is expected at Southampton from New York, going for an extended cruise in the Mediterranean.

Mrs. W. J. Florence sailed on the Umbria today. She was on the continent when she heard of her husband's sigmness, and hurried here as quickly as possible. The first available steamer was the Umbria. During her stay here she was called upon by nearly at the prominent members of the theatrical profession of both sides, ned by Mrs. Mackay and many other members of London society. Undoubted Credentials,

Among the visitors at the United States consulate this week was a gentleman who brought a letter of introduction to General New. This letter stated the bearer was chairman of a committee composed of Tom Ochitree, Dick Wintersmith of Washington (who is supposed to possess even a finer imagination than Ochiltree), Susar B. Anthony and George Francis Train. This committee, the letter said, begged to offer General New the presidential nomination of the farmers' alliance. It further stated that the bearer of letter might require an odeasional loan of \$10, and the writer begged General New to lose no time in setting up a round of drinks, as the chairman of the committee possessed a consuming thirst.

Senator Zeb Vance of North Carolina, who has been in Europe some time, intends to sail for home in a couple of weeks. Mrs. Norton, mother of Mme. Nordica, died here today.

She Did Not sink.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 28 .- It has been learned that the coasting steamer that was in collision with the bark Harmonic was the Helon Craig. She did not sink as reported.

apport of the great bankers and brokers The late Lord Lytton believed that he had or it could never have been carried seen strange sights beneath the old roof through. A previous chancellor of th exchequer had failed because he failed to

Dufferin Will Succeed.

If Lord Salisbury does not transfer Lora Dufferin to Paris it will be surprising. All good things fall into Lord Dufferin's lap There is no relation of Lord Satisbury's who is eligible for this particular post, and a private secretary could not possibly be thrust into it therefore one can unagine the prime minister saving, "Let Dufferin have it."

If the Egyptian question assume an acute form, as it may do at any moment, England will have the ablest living diplomatist on the spot to deal with it. Lord Salisbury is exseedingly auxious not to have his term of office marred by any quarrels with France. A disaster of that kind would indeed settle

PATRIOTIC INDEED.

President Montt Declines the Reward

Bullion Running Low.

Another great drain is being quietly and insidiously prepared. The movement has begun in Russia, but will not stop there. According to my information the United States will shortly take a hand in it, and then we shall see some curious things. At present the stock of bullion in the Bank of England cellars is below what it was last year, and is likely to remain so. The withdrawal of any large sums now must cause a sensation in the city.

Amid all this uncertainty American rail roads of the better class alone remain un shaken. The market has taken the course foretold weeks ago. All foreign securities are neglected, and if Englishmen continue to hold their consols it is because they cannot get out of them, or there would be a much larger rush for American investments than we see even now.

HIS FATHER'S NATURE.

Late Lord Lytton's Hereditary Super stition and Sensitiveness.

Comprighted, 1891, by James Gordon Bennetl, LONDON, Nov. 28 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to Tun BEE. |-The late Lord Lytton was not regarded with any favor by the Foreign office, although he had the good luck to secure some of the greatest prizes in connection with it. There was a prejudice against him because he was a "literary man." The ordinary English official likes to have to deal with plain humdrum people who have no ambition beyond composing a business letter. Mr. Disraell had hard work to live down the prejudice against himself on account of his baving written novels. A certain public man of the present day who has held high office is so ignorant of English literature that he has never read any book except a novel, and on one occasion when he was witnessing a per formance of "Hamlet" he asked the chief actor how the play ended and what became of Ophelia. He wanted to know, because he could not stop to see the termination. Another well known politician never read an English author except Dickens. That is the sort of men dear to the official mind. Your clever fellows who have read everything are

Lytton Family Feud.

Lord Salisbury is free from those prejudices, perhaps, because he was once a literary man himself and worked pretty hard for his own living. He sent Lord Lytton to Paris. There the happiest part of his life was spent. Much of that life was clouded by recollections of the turmoils which surrounded his father's house. The feud Bahia and Moranhas are said to have been between father and mother never deposed.

THOMAS MCQUEEN, Elkhart, Ind., badly burt, wiil die. JOHN CONWAY, bruised. MISS DOLLIE FISHER, Toledo, severely scalded on arm. MRS. GALLOWAY, Toledo, severely bruised.

The severed hand of a laboring man, probably a brakeman, was found in the wrecked car but so far the injured man has not been discovered. It is possible his body may be found in the wreck.

The Lake Shore train, as soon as it was stopped by the target, sent back a brakeman. He ran about fifty feet to the mouth of the tunnel and waved his lantern across the track. The tunnel was full of smoke, but the engineer of the Fint & Pere Marquette train, which was already in the tunnel, saw the signal and also the rear lights of the

doomed car. He shut off steam and he and his - fireman threw themselves flat on the floor of the, cab so as to be protected by the boiler. Both escaped unhurt, except a severe shaking up.

The Lake Shore officials are inclined to pu the blame on the Flint & Pere Marquette train. The engineer of the train is a new man and it was his first run over the road.

BAD BURLINGTON WRECK.

Fifteen Freight Cars Smashed to Pieces and One Man Hurt.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A disastrous wreck occurred this morning about 12:15 o'clock on the Burlington about one mile east of this city. Fifteen cars of a heavily loaded freight train were smashed to pieces. A brakeman was hurt and other members of the crew had a narrow escape.

PESTILENCE AND FAMINE.

Russians in the Famine-Stricken Districts Dying in Large Numbers

Sr. PETERSBURG, Nov. 28.-Stories of the distress caused by the widespread famine continue to be received with painful monotony. Death and pestilence, caused by the character of the food to which the people have been compelled to resort in their efforts to prolong life, are doing their work, and daily the mortality increases. Many of the inhabitants of the various stricken provinces are migrating from one part of the country to mother hoping by some stroke of fortune to improve their conditions. As they are absolutely penniless they had the task of procuring bread equally hard everywhere.

Two Fatal Steamer C. Distons

LONDON, Nov. 28.- A dispatch from Shields says three workmen in a launch were killed by a passenger steamer crashing into their DOBL.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 28 .- A small steamer end gaged in the consting trade was sunk in the Mersey by a collision and the entire crew was drowned.

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Decidedly he preferred the British embassy in Paris. 'square' the city. Mr. Goschen did it only by giving a commission to the bankers, and

they in turn did everything in their power to force customers to exchange old consols for new. Otherwise the government must have redeemed them at par. It was necessary to keep up the price about par, and this was done by the bankers holding well together. The Barings were conspicuous in this city. They bought immense blocks of consols and held them until the first heavy blow fell upon them. This was the notice o the Russian government of its intention

to withdraw its cash balances from their custody. The Barings were obliged to sell the consols to the tune of nearly £8,000,000 Of course prices fell. Consols never recovered, neither have the Barings, and not South American stocks are all at sixes and

sevens, and the Bank of England must make good its guarantee to the Barings. Of course, it can do that, but its prestige is badly injured at this moment."

the business of the great unionist ministry once for all. A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

Offered Him by Chili. [Copyrigh'ed 1891 by James Gordon Benne't.] VALPARAISO, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.). Nov. 28 .- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to Tag BEE.]-President Montt has imperatively refused the preposed reward for his distinguished services

n the late conflict between the junta and Baimaceda. The resolution was offered by Deputy Jordan in the lower house of con gress. Montt says that he desires no compensation for what he did, as he was actuated only by a desire to serve his coustry's best interests.

The Chilian budget shows the following estimates for 1892: Expenses, \$56,500,000; ncome, \$59,500,000. Senor Ordonez, the Spanish minister to

Chili, has been ordered home. The Venezuelan government paid at Caracas a short time ago a sum of money to Spain. It is now

reported that Senor Ordonez's accounts are short. It transpires, however, that the errors in the accounts were made

by the secretary of the Spanish legation. Minister Ordonez, while responsible for the acts of his subordinates, is in no way colpable in the matter. His long diplo

matic and naval services place him beyond the breath of suspicion. The reported arrival of the Yorktown or November 26 was incorrect, although I ob

tained my information from Captain Schley of the Baltimore. The Yorktown has no yet arrived here. She is due about Decem-

BOUND TO FIGHT.

Hostiles in Rio Grande do Sul Refuse to Come In. righted 1:91 by James Gordon Bennett. Rio JANEIRO, Brazil, (via Galveston, Tex.)

Nov. 28.-(By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-Presi dent Peixotto, through his minister of war has ordered the chiefs of the Brazilian army forces to return to Rio Grando do Sul. He ha issued a manifesto demanding that the revolution in that state be stopped at once. It is reported that the insurgents in Rio Grande do Sul are not inclined to comply with President Peixotto's demands. If the revolt is continued, Peixotto will use all the power at his command to put it down. Papal Nuncio Spehreni has been relieved

from duty. The Brazilian officials deposed by the in

surgents in Rio Grande do Sul have it is reported, neen ordered to return to their posts. It is also said that the junta has decided to maintain its position. The mobilization of the national guard has been ordered. The governors in the states of Seregine, Alagoas,

apt to make it exceedingly uncomfortable for those who haven't.

stantly; her son, aged 8 years, badly scalded and dying. MRS. J. MCDONALD, New York, burned on the face and hands, not fatally.

and scalded.

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