THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

O NOBLE, HOW'S YOUR CAMEL

Has He Well Withstood the Heat and Bur-

den of the Long Desert Road?

SAFE UNDER TANGIER'S PALMS NOW

Quaffing the Milk That Changeth Not and

the Wine That Purifies-How the

Muezzin's Call Was Answered by

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1892.

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Claims Matter.

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osition of the Protocol Sent to Con-

gress for Consideration-Failure of a

Railroad Company-Notes From

Several Interior Provinces.

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VALPARAISO, Chill (via Galveston, Tex.),

The protocol between the United States

The Transaudine ratiroad company has

The Central and South American Tele-

El Mercurio of Valnaraiso is now printing

The Herald correspondent at Buenos

Ayres says that three steamers

have recently arrived from Brazil

with a large number of Italian

immigrants. The province of Cordobo is suffering from epidemics of smallpox,

diphtheria and influenza. There have been

many deaths. Alarming rumors of another

revolution are again prevalent and the au-

thorities are taking active precautions to

thwart any attempted uprising. Locusts

have invaded the province of Buenos Ayres

and are doing great damage to crops. News

comes from Montevideo that the troops are

confined to their barracks in unticipation of

The foreign commerce of Uruguay for the

stolen. It is impossible to tell how t = SOUTH AMERICAN AFFAIRS

the Faithful Last Night, The star and cresent are in perihelion. The former has been seen by hundreds of the wise men of the desert and by its bril-Hancy and effuigence has attracted to the oasis of Tangier, the local temple, votaries of the Mystic Shrine. The hotels yesterday and last night were taxed to their uttermost and still the nobles of the ancient Arabic order are coming to pitch their tents under the palm trees which grow in Omaha. From caravans innumerable comes the cheering information that the camela are on their way toward the Mecca of the western world, and by noon the streets of the city will have assumed much the appearance of an oriental fete day.

"Noble, how's your camel?" has little meaning to the profane, but to a Shriner it has an eloquent symbolism, and until these guests of the metropolis of Nebraska abandon the cool shade of the waving dates this salutation will reign supreme. It will be heard on street corners, in hotel corridors, in places of public interest and everywhere in which the nobles are wont to congregate. While hundreds will be far from their own oasis, whether situated in the heart of the New England states, in the cool retreats of Pennsylvania, amid the waving branches of the palmetto and the pine or from the Golden Gate, they will feel a true Arab's welcome and drink of the milk and eat of the honey provided for them by the nobles of Tan-gier, upon whom has failen the duty of prop-erly caring for their brethren of the star and prescent.

They Tapped the Keg.

Last night the hundreds of Shriners already in the city began a systematic round of pleasure and for their entertainment there were mounas in limitless numbers, each caravan being welcomed to the tents of the brethren pitched in the different hotels with royal ceremony. The water bottles, long upon the backs of the camels, were opened and the sojourners drank deep of the refresh-ing liquid. Then for those who desired deeper-draughts there were punch bowls presided over by dusky sons of the desert and other refreshment worthy the travelers who had journeyed hither from every state

in the union. The rooms of the temptes represented here were crowded with nobles all day and far into the night, and there was music to beguile the senses and revive memories of other days. The elephant in Moslem's tent at the Millard hotel spoke its deep-voiced welcome to hundreds who came while Dr. Bailey, in the beautiful costume of an Arab sheik, distributed the favors of the Detroit temple, a camel made of white metal,

Mecce temple of New York, with an ex-ceedingly large following, dispensed their bosoliality from every room, almost on the parjor floor of the Millard and over all their banners waved and their lances and guns glistened beneath the electric lights.

At the Murray, Moila of St. Joseph, Ara-rat of Kansas City and Moolah of St. Louis prepared to open their tents in true oriental style, the three temples combining to keep open house. And this morning a genuine welcome to every comer will be placed over

to Fort Omaha to witness dress parade and walk through the Indian quarters: 8 p. m., Evening coaching party; 9 p. m., Informal Ke-ception and concert at Paxion hotel; 9:30 p. m., Bunquet to Imperial Council at Millard hotel. **MISSOURI WILL BE REDEEMED** botel. Lininger's Art gallery, Eighteenth and Davenport, will be open Monday and Tues-day from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. The grand parade of the nobles will occur this evening under command of Noble James S. France. The Shriners will assemble at Masonle ball, Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue at 6 o'clock p. m. The column will form on the north side of Capitol avenue and north on Saventeenth Indications Are that the Republicans Will Capitol avenue and north on Seventeenth street, and will move at 7:30 o'clock. The formation will be: FIRST DIVISION. Chief of Police. Platoons of Police. Becond Infantry Hand. Thurston Drum Corps. Chief of Parade. Aides Aides. Shriners. SECOND DIVISION. Under Command of Hustrions Noble Gustave Anderson. Anderson. Seventh Ward Band. Mounted Arabs and Escorts. Shriners. The line of march will be south on Six-teenth street to Douglas, east to Eleventh, south to Farnam, west to Eighteenth, south to Farnaw, again to Engliseenth, south to Harney, east to Fourteenth, north to Farnam and east on Farnam to be dismissed. Noble France, chief of parade, requests all

Shriners in the city, whether they have fezes and regulation dress or not, to report Masonie temple and take part in the parade. Of course all who have fezes with them are expected to wear them.

Who Are Here from New York. Gotham is well represented by Knights Templar and Scottish Rite Masons, who are now callsted under the banner of Mecca temple, the personnel being as follows: N. D. Grannis and wife, F. A. Dey and wife, Rufus Savder and wife, John W. Session and wife, Ezra Whitney and wife, W. E. Speding and wife, Eldad S. Clarke and wife, Specing and wife, Eldad S. Clarke and wife, A. W. Piaget and wife, L. A. Piaget and wife, William H. Harmer and wife, William J. Lockwood and wife, A. Van Nostraad and wife, David Clarke and wife, Miss Sarah McGee, Miss M. Strahman, Miss L. Burkhard, Miss M. Con-nolly, Miss M. Paterson, W. P. Webster, Thomas J. Bisbop, George Vreeland, William C. Heaton, Thomas Bonner, Dr. George Kinpe, William A. Cole, J. V. Norris, John W. Service, William E. Whittemere, E. O. Keeler, John P. Contrell, James McGee, S. R. Ellison, M. H. R. Van Horlen-bly, J. F. Tompkins, Frank Mil-ler, A. Blanvett, William E. Haff, Miss Warner, John E. Warner, Rev. C. L. Twing, C. A. Grannis, A. J. McCormack, De Milliam C. Miss, A. J. McCormack,

Twing, C. A. Grannis, A. J. McCormack, Dr. J. H. Downey, William Voght, Arthur Bernd, A. English Smith, John C. Hall, Thomas Burkhard, Oscar Comstock, George Howell, William Stephenson, A. D. Winfield, David Arnold, James Levi, R. Blackburn, F. C. Stachfuss, N. Malcolm, L. Braun, B. Armitage, Rev. George M. Dorward, P. B. spooner, James Alwood, George Thoeder,

Elks Among the Camels.

F. E. Rowe

Mr. E. B. Hay of Washington, exalted grand ruler of the Benevolent, and Protective Order of Eiks, also a spriner, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and was tendered a reception at the Millard by the local lolge of Elks, The Elks presented Mrs. Hay, who accompanied her husband, with an elegant imported lace pin representing daisies and pansies and set with diamonds.

After the reception the Elks' distinguished guests were treated to a carriage ride about the city

Mr. Hay expressed regret that it would be impossible for him to be in Omaha next month at the opening of the E ks' new lodge month at the opening of the E.ks' new lodge room. Among the Elks present at the re-ception were: H. T. Lemist, J. B. Finley, E. O. Brandt, D. W. Haynes, D. W. Van Cott, Richard Smith, C. S. Potter, A. H. Briggs, P. H. Puilbin, F. S. Finangan, F. A. Brown, C. K. Collins, Mr. Brownlee, C. C. Hullett, Thomas Swobe, W. N. Babcock.

Hon. C. W. Whitehead of Kansas City Re- views the Situation-Democrats Unitaly
Excited Over the Chillan Indemulty-
Washington News and Notes.
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 513 FOURTEENTA STAFF, WASHINGTON, D. C., AUG, H.) HOD. C. W. Whitehead of Kansas City, a prominent republican politician and depart- ment commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, who is at the Ebbitt, said today: "I think the republicans will elect their state ticket in Missouri this year beyond a doubt. Missouri used to be solidly democratic by 50,000 or thereabouts, but the majority has been growing beautifully less year by year. The state affairs have been in the bands of one party for a long time, with the result that the people have begun to think that everything is not as It should be and to demand a change. The night be- fore I left Kansas City a democratic Warner club was formed with seventy members. No one but a democrat was allowed to enlist. Some of them are men who will vote the democratic national ticket, but see the need of reform in state affairs. That represents the feeling throughout the state."
Undaly Excited.
man in the terms
The eastern domocratic press has become very much excited over the announcement that a commission is to be appointed to in- vestigate Chilian claims and is asserting that this is another attempt to "browbeat little Chili." As John W. Foster was coun- sel for Chili in the matter of these claims be- fore his appointment to be secretary of state, his story is riducious on its face. The fact is that Chili. wants these claims examined

Elect Their State Ticket There.

and determined. A number of attorneys have taken up these old claims recently and have been threatening Chili and the Chilian government is anxious to have the whole matter adjusted and closed up. Violators of the Counterfeit Law.

Reports have been coming in to the Treas ary department recently of violations of the counterfeit law by merchants. The latest complaint came from Oscood yesterday. These are unintentional violations, but they are just as amenable to law as though they were intentional. The complaint from Osgood comes through the district attorney, and involves the keeper of a saloon, who has been issuing beer checks resembling the old 5-cent nickel. It is not the intention of the saloon-to impress the saloon but keeper to impose upon anyone, but the device becomes dangerous in the hands of others who may use it for some bad pur-pose. Periodically the department has to make a raid on these violators of the law

against counterfeiting. Orders have been issued to have the checks seized and destroved. It is not likely that any prosecution will follow. Superstitious Chinamen.

The Treasury department has received many protests from prominent Chinamen who object to the law requiring that every Chinaman in this country shall file his photograph with the department. Many Chinamen be-lieve in the old superstition, that it is unlucky to have a photograph taken, and that an enemy who obtains a copy of the photo-graph can control the actions of the original to his harm.

Summer Resort for Congressmen. The proprietors of the summer resort elcome the adjournment of congress as the forerugner of an increased patronage. This is particularly true of the seasife resorts which are not far from Washington. The adjournment sets free an army of depart ment people who have been held at then desks until congress should have finished it labors and all "emergency calls" should have been answered. Then the members of congress are among the most active patrons of the summer hotels duting August. Later they have to go out to their districts to o begi the work of the campaign. An effort has been made this summer to create peculiarly congressional resort by the sea. A place on the eastern shore of Maryland called Ocean City was selected and special in lucements were offered to members of the house and senate to put up cottages there Senator Blackburn was the only succumbed immediately. His cottage i about completed. Other members of the two houses sent their families to the hote and took the special train that ran down every Saturday night for their accommoda tion, leaving Washington at 4:30 and react ing the seashere at 9:30 o'clock. Represent ative Cobb of Missouri was one of the hote people and Senator Butler, Representative Causey of Delaware and Marshal Dan Rans dell were among the visitors. To carry ou the congressional idea still further, the hote was put in charge of Theodore Page, who has run the senate restaurant for ears. The congressional colony at Ocean City was not large this season, but a great deal is expected of it next year. Spain's King and Regent Will be Invited William Elroy Curtis of the State depart ment will start for Spain about September to present in person to the regent of Spain and to the infant king the invitations to attend the World's fair. P. S. H.

Another said that the social democrats in-tended to continue the struggle against class domination to the bitter eud. They demand a reform of the press naws. The distribu-tion of bread would culy still the hunger of the employed for a few days, but could do no permanent good. Something very different was required, and that could only be claimed when the freedom of the press had been ob-tained. BY RIOT OPINION OF A PROMINENT FOLIFICIAN Hon. C. W. Whitehead of Banana City Be-Hon. C. W. Whitehead of Banana City Be-Hon City Be-Hon City Be-Hon City Be-Hon Cit to take place at Linz next month, has been prohibited by the government. "On the other hand, the manufacturers of Austria met on the 25 h of April for the pur-pose of forming a central protective associa-tion. Fifteen different branches of manu-facturers, who had before formed societies in their respective lines, were represented. Strange to say, this meeting of enlightened suitzens declared against workingmen form-ing trade associations or trade unions as be-ing detrimental to their own benefit and be-ing disastrous to the good relations hereto-lore existing between employers and emre existing between employers and em-oyes; they also declared against the ght-hour law unless the question be regued by an international congress. One fail o set why the manufacturers should be istified - in forming a mutual pro-octive organization and the same ight of organization be denied by them to heir workingmen, a right which has been needed them by most nations on the con-nents of Europe and America. However, ney declared in favor of voluntary arbitraon in cases of differences between them, against state interference. "There are indications that the labor "There are indications that the labor junction in this empire will become a serious and important one at no distant day, and agitation will run high until the working becole are granted the same political rights is other classes eojoy in paternal Austria and until the burden of taxation is more ustly divided and lowered for the working-men in their present deplorable condition."

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

mplete List of Changes in the Regular

Service. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13.-[Special elegram to THE BER.] - The following army dors were issued yesterday: Leave of absence for four months, to take

fect upon the termination of the season of rget practice, is granted Captain Hobart R. Bailey, Fifth Infanity. The leave of ab-sence granted First Lieutenant Stephen M. Foote, Fourth artillery, is extended jen days. The following assignments of addi-tional second lieutenants to vacancies of sectional second lieutenants to vacancies of sec-ond lieutenants are announced: Cavalry arm-Second Lieutenant Julius T. Conrad, to be second lieutenant, Third cavalry, troop K, July 2, with rank from June 11, vice Thayer, promoted. Artilery arm-Sec-ond Lieutenant Arthur W. Chase, Sec-ond artillery, to be second lieuten-ant, Second artillery, battery K, July 1, with rank from June 11, vice Parker, pro-moted: additional, Second Lieutenant Frank moted; additional, Second Lieutsuant Frank moted; additional, Second Lieuteuant Frank W. Coe, First artillery, to be second lieu-tenant First artillery, to be second lieu-tenant First artillery, battery D, July 13, with rack from June II. vice Hubbard, pro-moted; additional, Second Lieutenant Kenneth Morton, Second artillery, to be second heutenant Second artillery, battery G, July 23, with rank from June 11, vice Cree, promoted; unfaitry and additional Cree, promoted; infantry and additional, Second Lieutonant George McD. Weeks, Fifteenth infantry, to be second lieutenant Fifteenth infantry, company G, June 18, with rank from June 11, vice Mitchell, promoted.

First Lieutenant Edmond L. Fletcher, Thirteenth infantry, having been found by an examining board onfit for promotion on account of physical disability will proceed to his home. Captain John Pitman, ordnance department, will visit the powder mills near Wilmington, Del., on public business con-nected with the ordnamo department. The following transfers of officers are or-dered to take effect this date: Lieu-tenant Colonel Heory E. Noyes, from the Fifth cavairy to the Second cavairy. He will report by letter to the commanding gen-eral, Department of Arizona, for assignment to astation, and will, upon the expiration of First Lieutenant Edmond L. Fletcher, n, and will, upo e expiration o his present leave of absence. Join the station to which he may be assigned; Licutenant Colonel Louis H. Carpenter, from the Second cavalry to the Fifth cavalry; First Lieutea ant Frank De W. Ramsey, from the Four teenth infantry to the Ninth infautry, company K; First Lieutenant James Mitchell, from the Ninth infantry to the Fourteenth infantry, company F. He wil join the company to which he is transferred First Lieutenant Daniel B. Devore, from the Seventeenth infantry to the Twenty, third Seventoeath infantry to the Twenty, third Infantry, company B; First Lieutenani Evan M. Johnson, jr., from the Twenty third infantry to the Seventeenth Infantry Company 1; First Lieutenant Goorge S. Cartwright, from the Sixteenth infantry to ger. A dozen or so of cars were thrown from the Twenty-fourth infantry, Company H He will join the company to which he is transferred; First Lieutenant Frank G Kalk, from the Twenty-fourth infantry to the Fifth infantry, Company H; First Lieu-tenant Hurry Freeland, from the Fifth infantry to the Third infantry, Company First Lieutenant Frank McIntyre, from Third infantry to the Nineteenth infantry Company H; First Lieutenant Beau mont B. Buck, from the Nineteenth infantry to the

the other side of the fire. Reign of Terror Established in Euffale by the Striking Switchmen. MANY FIRES STARTED IN THE YARDS Cars on Crowded Tracks Touched Off and Destroyed with Their Contents. ONE PASSENGER TRAIN WAS DERAILED Ewitches Were Turned Under It While Standing at the Depot. CITY POLICE AND FIREMEN POWERLESS Authorities Seem Utterly Unable to Cop-With the Rioters-Several Men Hurt In a Fight-Trains at a Standstill. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 14 .- There is no further disguising the fact that the strike of the Erie & Lehigh Valley switchmen is a serious matter. Riot and incondiarism mark its tidal wave. Whether it would have proved so very

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FIRE

serious to the railroads to have 150 or 200 men leave their posts of duty without warning is not now the question. Property belong to the railroad company has been destroyed by incendiary fires, men engaged in the peaceful performance of their duties in the company's service have been assaulted and sent to the hospitals, the movement of trains has been seriously interfered with and the lives of innocent persons, who were in no way connected with the strike and had not even neard of it, have been endangered by the derailment of a passenger train on one of the roads. Such is the predicament up to this hour of writing.

Incendiary Fires Break Out.

There had been more or less trouble Saturday between the strikers and their sympathizers and the men who were doing the strikers' work, and a tew desultory assaults had occurred. Things began to put on a more serious aspect at 2 o'clock this morning, when a series of incendiary fires broke out simultaneously in the Lehigh Valley yards. Eighteen or twenty freight cars filled with wool, cotton, hay and various other merchandise, two passenger coaches and two watchmen's houses were burned among the cars of merchandise. The fires occurred at places where the fireinen could not successfully stay the flames on account of an absence of water, besides the difficulty of access to the fires.

The water tank adjacent to the coal trestles was smashed and an engine taking water there was wrecked by a string of ten runaway cars that had been turned loose from the trestle.

Where the Flames Were First Discovered. Fire was first discovered in the eastbound yards east of Dingans street. Here a little office building and two or three freight cars were destroyed. At this time Yardmaster Mead discovered flames in the passenge

At 2:45 o'clock the passengers on the two trains on whe Lehigh and Erie roads which had been ditched on William street, near the city line, were brought to the station by Superintendent Brunn's special train. No body was injured, but the delay of four hours had been a dreadful experience which none of them cared to repeat. Superintendent Brunn , reports the fire still raging among the cars of merchandise in the railroad yards at Cheektowaga and says the sheriff seems poweriess to inter fere, though he has called on him to protect the railroad property. Aug. 14 .-- By Mexican Cable to the New York The Strike Extending. Herald-Special to Tuz Ban.]-Peru stead-ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 14 .- The strike of ily objects to any arbitration so far as the switchmen inaugurated at Buffalo on the Dreyfus claims are concerned. No reply has Erie & Lehigh Valley lines has extended to been eiven to Minister of Foreign Affairs Waverly and Sayer on the Lehigh, and all Errazuriz as yet in regard to the proposals to freight traffic on that line is at a the Peruvian corporation. standstill. A train of beef stands on an Erie siding, the switchmen refusand Chili in regard to the establishment of a to allow it to be switched ing claims commission has been considered by to the Lehigh tracks. The division superinthe council of state and passed for the aptendent of the Lehigh has telegraphed to probation of congress. It is thought that six Oswego for the sheriff to come to his aid, months will be sufficient to make a full exalthough the men are making no demonstraamination of the validity of the claims for tion. Tomorrow it is expected the Erie men presentation to the arbitrators. will also go out and then all traffic through those towns will be at a standstill. The men failed. It is probable that the Chillan govare noncommunicative and their future erament will invite tenders to finish the movements are unknown. Chilian section of the road. There is a 6 per BAYONETED BY A GUARD. cent guaranty on the investment. Argentine will probably follow Chili's lead with . Samuel Rogers, a Drunken Homestead view to the completion of the work, which is Striker Suddenly Halted. highly important. HOMESTEAD, Pa., Aug. 14 .- A drunker citizen named Samuel Rovers was bayoneted graph company, in consequence of increased by a guard last night. He attempted to pass business, opened a large office today in the a guard on sentry duty. The sentry beimmediate vicinity of the Herald's South longed to the Fifteenth regiment and American bureau was on provost guard duty. Rogers came up and wanted to pass into Egan's correspondence with Blaine in Spanthe ilines. He was challenged, but ish, and the publication has created an intense feeling among Chilians at the alleged

started with an engine and two coaches t bring in the passengers from train No. 1 of

disregarding the notification tried to pass on. The sentry immediately shoved his bayonet into the leg of the man, who fell to the ground. He received a painful, but act serious, injury. He was arrested and taken to camp. The affair created much excitement as Rogers is a striker.

Quiet in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 14.—This was the quietest Sunday Pittsburg has known since the beginning of the labor troubles on July 1. No event of importance occurred at any of the steel mills. IDAHO RIOTERS. Five More Union Men Sentenced for Confempt of Court-Additional Arrests. Boise City, Idaho, Aug. 14 .- Judge Beatty vesterday passed sentence on five more Cœur l'Alene rioters, held for contempt of court. Thomas O'Brien, president of the Miners

union, was sentenced to six months in the county jail under his first conviction. The sentence for his offenses in the Bunker Hill and Sullivan case was suspended. Thomas Doyle, Thomas Henry, F. T. Deane and E. M. Boyce were each sentenced to six

months. WARDNER, Idaho. Aug. 14.—Company E. Fourth infantry, went to Mullen Friday night and arrested Jack Lacey and four other union miners who are wanted on a charge of blowing up the Frisco mill. Jack Walle, one of the leaders, has been released on \$5,000 cash bail, deposited by one of his fellow prisoners.

STILL THEY COME.

semester of the current year was, exports \$158,286.22, imports \$91,167.29. Consumption of foreign products has been reduced to a minimum and affords a solid basis on which

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to calculate the revenue, and there should be no difficulty in balancing the budget, which the executive is now about to present. The Heraid's correspondent at Cuyaba, Matto Grosso, says that the government troops under Ponce had joined those under Eubank and restored order in the province. There is no flour there and provisions of all kinds are scarce, owing to the low water in the river, The revolutionary party committed many

the work of entertaining will fall upon the faithful, who are there in large numbers.

Last Evening's Round.

The Millard seemed last evening to have little the beat of the crowa, a great feature being the concert of the Third United States band, stationed at Fort Snelling, fantry Minn., which accompanies the Minnesota battalion, Knights Templar. Then the quartet from Zurah temple, Minneapolis, added greatly to the enjoyment by rendering a number of vocal collections, which of course caught the fancy of both the elect and the profane, and everybody made merry in sequence. The Third Regiment band, it is understood, will head the second division in the parade tomorrow night, and will lead Minnesota nobles, who will turn out 150 strong.

But the salaams and the liquid flowing phrases of the orient were not alone confined to the Millard and the Paxton; the Murray and the Delone also were taken possession of nobles, their wives, sisters and swee bearts, and over all the orange and black of Arabia waved a friendly greeting-the orient and the occident had clasped hands in the Gate City.

RECEPTIONS IN PROSPECT.

What the Ladies Will Do to Make the Visitors Feel Welcome

The lagies of the families of the nobles of Tangier temple will tender a reception to the visiting ladies at the Paxton hotel parlors between 3 and 5 this afternoon. The reception committee cordially urgos all the ladies of Tangier nobles to be present at the Paxton from 2:30 to 5, to assist in the reception. The committee is composed of Mrs. William S. Strawn, chairman; Mesdames Gustave Anderson, Ray Nye, William A. Nason, John W. Westberg, Samuel Nevins, S. W. Croy, Francis M. Ellis, Clinton N. Powell, Uhris Hartman, Charles S. Potter, Louis H. Korty, Charles B. Horion, Alfred Louis H. Korty, Charles B. Horlon, Alfred P Hopkins, Marcus L. Parrotte, Michael O. Maul, J. T. Wertz and Edgar C. Snyder; Misses Emma Anderson, Pearl Hartman, Gussie Korty and Lydia Rheem.

Immediately after the parade this evening a reception to the visiting nobles and their ladies will be given at the Paxton, an Mayor Bearis will present the imperia Mayor Bemis will present the imperial potentate with a key and the freedom of the city. The ladies of the families of the ables of Tangier temple are invited to be present at 9 o'clock and assist in the reception.

The reception committee is composed of Nobles Gustave Anderson, chairman; W. S. Strawn, Ray Nye, William N. Nason, Samuel Nevins, Richard Smith, Sim W. Croy, Francis M. Ellis, Clinton N. Powell, Chris Hartman, Charles S. Potter, Louis H. Korty, Victor White, Henry Gibbon, Charles B. Horton, William E. Annin, Alfred P. Hopkius, C. B. Finch, William T. Robinson, Marcus L. Parrotte, Michael O. Maul, Will-Iam S. Wedge, J. T. Wertz, Edgar C. Bnyder.

PLANS FOR TWO DAYS.

Programs of Entertainment and for the Big

Parade.

The plans made for the entertainment of the visitors have been changed considerably to meet new conditions, and the program as finally agreed on is as follows:

finally agreed on is as follows: Monday, Au ust 15.–0 a, m., coaching party of Hanscom park from Paxton hotel. 10 a, m., fariated drive to places of interest from Mil-ment of the second second second second second party to points of Interest from Mil-second second second second second second of Tangier at the Paxton hotel 2 p. m., coaching party and curriage drive from Paxton hotel 1 p. m., coaching party s and carriage drive from Mufray hotel 7:20 p. m., parade of the second second second second second party and curriage drive from Paxton hotel 1 p. m., coaching party and carriage drive from Mufray hotel, 7:20 p. m., parade of the second second second second party and curriage drive from Paxton hotel 1 p. m., coaching party and carriage drive party and curriage drive from Matrix parade second second second second party and curriage drive from Paxton hotel 1 p. m., coaching party and carriage drive the second second second second second party and second second second second second party and second second second second second the second second second second second second party for the second second second second second the second second second second second second the second seco

Ararat Caravan.

Ethelbert F. Allen, illustribus potentate of Ararat tomple, Kansas City, came in yesterday with one of the largest parties in attendance. Ararat will be represented by 100 nobles and seventy-five ladies. The follow-ing arrived vesterday: Messrs. and Mes-dames E. G. E. Jaccard, C. L. Holland, V. R. Andrus, S. C. James, T. H. Brown, J. H. Barnes, C. K. Balcom, J. H. Hr.lack, Ethel-Bardes, C. K. Barcola, J. H. H. Ack, Ethel-bert F. Al'en, Ira J. Hubbell, Goorge W. Strope, F. H. Freeman, W. E. Gray, J. D. Havens, W. A. Bunker, J. A. Frame, H. H. Pearson and W. E. Hoye; Messrs. Godfrey Garvey, Martin Hacker, P. H. Nishkian, E. J. Nicols, H. T. Smith, E. J. Frey, George Waston A. I. Duages, Lorge H. Witte, M. D. Weston, A. J. Pigeon John H Wiles W P Moores, C. P. Baldwin, E. C. Sattley, Arnold Shanklin, Charles H. Hibbard, S. L. C. Han-son, F. B. Jahr, W. H. Donaldson, W. P. Brobeck and Leslie Orear.

This Caravan Drills.

A telegram to THE BEE from McCook, Neb., received last night, says: Moslem temple of Detroit passed through here to night on its way to Omana. It numbers seventy-five members, under command of Illustrious Potentate Lou Burt, and will hav forty-eight nobles and ten officers in the parade. About forty ladies accompany the parade. party. They have an evolution corps said to be the best drilled in the union, and will give an exhibition of their proficiency in the great parade. The Great Western band, a cele-brated musical organization of Detroit numbering twenty-six pleces, is with them charge of Matt Hoyak, leader, and W. F. Rogers, drum major, late of Nineteenth United States infantry. Moslem temple will hold a reception at the Millard house this

Work of the Council.

evening.

The imperial council will meet at 9 this morning in the consistory room at Masonie temple, and the 200 representatives are likely to be in session most of today and tomorrow fomorrow evening they will sit down to a feast at the Millard. Imperial Potentate Sam Briggs of Clev

land has announced that he is not a candi date for re-election, and indications point to Imperial Chief Rabban W. B. Meilish of Cincinnati as his probable successor. perial Recorder Frank Luce of Chicago is likely to succeed himself.

Nobles from St. Louis.

Moolah temple of St. Louis is represented in Omana by the following nobles and their ladies, their headquarters being at the Mur ray: C. T. Snewell, J. G. Pallen, John D. rived last evening, Mr. Mayo being the rep resentative to the imperial council and recorder for his temple

Roster of the Third Infantry Band.

The following is the roster of the famous Third infantry band stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn., now on a ten days leave with the Minnesota batalilon Knights Templar C. W. Graves, leader; M. McGuffin, dram major; H. Gorsboth, John Hansen, Patrick Donohue, Bernt Nielson, Robt, Nelson, W.n. Bosk, John Flow, R. Fitzgerald, Aug. Rebman, Puilip Berver, Oscar Lewis, G. W. Kayser, Thos. Hill, Frank Clifford, C. M. Da-vis, John Johnson, J. F. Kayser, Jos. Moore, Thos. Leary, W. W. Cox, J. H. Relily, Harry

From the Back day District.

Aloppo temple of Boston sends a flue dele gation to represent the shrine at Omaha. Those registered at the Murray are: B. W Rowell and wife, Frank Locke and wife Rovell and wife, Frank Locke and wife, George H. Alien, chief rabban, and wife, R. E. Hillard and wife, Miss L. Waterman, Mrs. E. A. Locae, J. A. Fox, John Watter-man, illustrious potentaie, F. W. Bird, alchymist, Fred H. Spring, A. F. Weleb, George H. Burabam, Caleb Saunders, as-sistant chief rabban, Horace L. Woodbury.

tinains of shad. The executive committee of Tangier has [CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.]

LABOR IN AUSTRIA.

Serious Phases of the Question the Peopl Are Most Interested In. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14.- [Special to THE BEE.] -In a report to the State depart ment Consul General Goldschmidt writes a

follows from Vienna on labor in Austria: "Just now the number of unemployed i Austria is great. They are impatiently waiting for the construction of railways and public works connected with the new city

improvements, whereby a number of out lying suburos will be connected with th metropolis. The execution of this great undertaking has slready been voted by the municipal council and the provincial Diet of Lower Austria, and now only awaits the decision of the Relcharath. The disappoint ment of the host of unemployed inborers when they heard that the government co templated the adjournment of the project the project in question can be more easily imagined than described. The reason given is that more time was necessary for the elaboration of the details, and the unemployed will therefore have to wait till next autumn

"It is estimated that over 60,000 laborer in this city (Vienna) are out of work an many are clamoring for bread, while th many are clamoring for bread, while the miscry of the small tradespeople is unusually great. An increase of emigration from Austria-Hungary to the United States is therefore to be looked for, especially from the province of Galicia, where the popula tion suffers from want of seeding grain ever and have again applied for government aid and also from some parts of Hungary, where people are equally dependent upon assistance

from the government to save them from starving "Of late the social democrate in Vienna in spite of the charity lavished on the un employed worsingnien by the wealthies classes, have become unruly and irritated Many meetings are being heid by the dif-forent associations. At a meeting of the Equality association one of the spokesmen claimed that with the distribution of a mere losf of bread the oppressed classes could not be saved. Political rights must be accorded to them, and only then would they be able to improve their condition. Their wages must be increased, the hours of labor diminished, and then there would be to more unemployed; they claimed justice, and only when it should be meted out to them would society enter on a path more worthy of consideration than that opened to it by momentary pity.

Sixteenth infantry, Company K. Promotions and Retirements.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14 .- The Navy department has come to the conclusion that the cost of issuing the semi-annual roster is too great. Instead of the regular Jaiy edi-tion this year there is issued a pamphlet giving a tabutated statement of appointments resignations, retirements, deaths and dis charges occurring since January 1.

This statement shows that during the first six months of the year six appointments from civil life were made in the medica corps, five in the pay corps, two chaplains, one professor of mathematics, two gunners and one bureau appointment, and Lieutenant Lemly to be judge advocate general. There was only one promotion to the grade of rear admiral, two to be commoderes, five to be captains, seven to be commanders, seven lies mant-commanders and several promotion to the lower grades, including the appoint nent of all the final graduating class of nava cadets. During the same period five officers resigned from the service, five on the active list died and twenty-three were retired. There was only one dismissal, that of a cladet, who was honorably discharged.

Doctors and Teachers Wanted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14.-The civil service commission has requisitions for nine physicians for the Indian service and it is in need of eligibles to fill the vacancies. There are no female physicians now on the register of eligibles. There is also a scarcity of eligible teachers for the Indian service. The regular fail examinations are being held in different parts of the country at which ap-plicants can be examined, and it may be found necessary to hold some special examination nations to replenish the registers. Those wishing to be examined should write to the civil service commission, Washington, D. C., for application bisness and information.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Warmer and Probable Showers for Today Are the Predictions.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.-For Ne braska-Fair, except probable showers in eastern portion; warmer Monday; cooler Tuesday; winds shifting to westerly. For lowa-Showers in northern portion

warmer, south winds. For the Dakotas-Showers and probably ceal storms; cooler by Monday night; winds shifting to northwesterly. Omana's Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA 14.-Omaha record of Aug. temper ture and rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years :

the condition Statement showing aturo and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1893, as compared with the general average;

Normal temperature Indefency for the day Defeicency for the day Defeicency since March I. Normal precipitation. Excess for the day Deficiency since March I.....

coaches and turned in an alarm.

In the yards east of Dingans street fire raged among the cars of merchandise. It took the hose from three carts to reach the flames. The firemen, however, prevented the destruction of a great number of cars and the loss of perhaps hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property. The cars destroyed were in the midst of a great num ber of other cars. The firemen uncoupled a number of cars and removed them from dan-

the Lehigh tracks and a similar number from the Erie by misplaced switches. The first intimation of anything wrong was when the coal cars were set loose and demolished the water tank. Then the fires broke out simultaneously.

Captain Wirtz of the Eleventh precinct out a force of a dozen officers in the yard as soon as the alarm was given. The officers were unable to find any suspicious characters.

That, briefly, is what happened up to day. light this morning. But that was only the beginning. The strikers, or their sympathizers, have pulled pins, turned switches and driven off crews. Four men are at the hospital badly hurt. One was assaulted at a o'clock this morning, two others at 11, and another at 3 this afternoon.

Cowardly Work of Strikers.

One of the most cowardly things done was the throwing of switches under passenger train No. 17 at William street at 7:30 this evening. Two passenger coaches were de railed, but nobody was hurt, though many were badly frightened.

Fifty men poarded passenger train No. 1 at 11 o'clock this morning, driving the employes off. The crew finally succeeded in getting the train to the station. The mol took possession of the Seneca street switches three or four times during the day and drove off the signal men.

In the Lehigh yards at Cheektowaga to night the scenes of last night were repeated It is plainly intimated by the Erie officials that workmen from the east have been engaged to take the places of the strikers Three statwart policemen were stationed in the haliway leading to the superintendent's office today.

The strikers say they are determined to win the fight and assert that the roads are losing heavily by not baving men to perform the work of the strikers. They say the Eric is demoralized by the strike and that every side track on the Buffalo division is com pletely blocked.

All the Police Reserves on Daty.

Two trains of freight cars on sidings in Cheektowaga, the railroad subarb of Bu ffalo, were burned tonight. The Lohigh Valley has called on the sheriff for protection and he sent six deputies to the scene. He will swear in fifty more tomorrow morning. The police have yards in seven out of eleven precincts in the city to guard and all reserves are called out,

The man arrested today for assault has been charged with rioting. At 1 o'clock fire has broken out in thereplaces in the Lehigh

yards again simultaneously. The fire de partment scem unable to quench it. The Erie's New York express, No. 1, is held two miles out because it cannot pass. The New York express, No. 4, has not been sent out for the same reason.

More Cars Barning.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- 9 a. m .-- Word has just been received that a train of forty two cars on the Eric road, filled with fine merchandise, a mile cast of William street is now burning, with no protection.

At the same time the switch lights of the Erie, between Smith street and the Western New York & Pennsylvania target were

Grover Writes Another Letter, This Time to a Colored Democrat.

INDIANAPOLIS, lad., Aug. 14 -J. T. V. Hill who has been engaged in organization of the democratic colored voters of Indiana and other states, has received the following from ex-President Cleveland :

GRAY GABLES, BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass. Aug. 1802-James T. V. Hill, Esq.: My Dear Sir-received so no time ago with great satisfac-I received some time ago with great satisfac-tion your letter containing hearty congratu-lations on my nomination for the pres dency at the Chicago convention. I beg now to thank you for the kind expressions contained in your letter and the conflience and esteem which they indicate. I do not think i am solfah when I say that it is a source of great satisfaction to use to see our colored citizens giving more attention to the principles and policy of political parties and breaking away from the old-time projudices which were incentions to have to see to breaking away from the bio-time prejudicos which were increalously played upon them to secure their pointical support. There is no could in my mind that the services of your-self and colaborers have been invaluable, and I carnestly hope that the conduct of the party in whose cause you have collisted will be such as to deserve the continuance of your efforts.

efforts. hing that the efforts of those who believe In the principles and policy of the democratic party may be given abundant cause for con-gratulation in November nozt. 1 am very truly yours. GROVER CLEVELAND. truly yours,

Grover Writes Another Letter.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 14 .-- Af special from Shelbyville to the Indianapolis Sentitinel says: The following letter explains

itself: GRAY GAMLES, RUZZARD'S BAY, Mass. Aug. 9. 1822-Messrs. Ray and L. Hackney Gentic-men: I received your letter of the 3d instant inviting me to be present at the presidential barbeeue to be held on the 28th, under the ausplees of the democracy of Shelby county. I rarret that it will be impossible for me to accept your courteous invitation; though I should be very gial if it were possible to be present on that occasion. I beg to assure you that the meeting indicates is most gratifying, and I accept the same as an omen that you will be found true to the principies of democracy in November next. Very truly yours. GROVER (UNVELAND.

Out to Break the Record,

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 14. - General Field

vice presidential candidate on the people's ticket, passed through Memphis yesterday on his way to address a meeting of citizens at Ripley, Tenn. To an Associated Press re porter the general spoke enthusiastically claiming that his party would break up the solid north, the solid south, the solid Grand Army of the Republic and the solid negre-vote. He also declared that Governor Buchanan, the present democratic executive o didate for governor. General Field will deliver several addresses in Arkansas next

week. In Double-Leaded Type. NEW YOUK, Aug. 14.-The World this

morning in a double-leaded editorial said in part: "Tomorrow we shall lay the foundation of a

western democratic campaign fund to be

a national fund. Already we have sough and obtained the co-operation of four of the most potent democratic journals in the country. Contributing Democrats.

itself:

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The western domo eratic campaign fund inaugurated by the New York World, starts off with the follow ing subscriptions: Joseph Pulitzer of the

New York World, \$10,000; C. H. Tavlor of the Boston Globe, \$1,000, and W. M. Singeriy petroleum and with a burning fuse attached. was found today in the basement of the law courts in Grenoble. The discovery was of the Philadelphia Record, \$1,000. made just in time to prevent an explosion. Imitated Dr. Parkhurst. NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- [Special Telegram

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 14 .- The cholera reto THE BEE. |-Mr. and Mrs. William Hein turns from the whole of Russia for the lith rich, who claim to be of Omaha, were just, show a large increase in the number of arrested last night in a brothel where they new cases as well as in the mortality, imitating the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst were reported 9,177 new cases and 5,009

in sceing the circus. douths.

Will Borrow a Mililon.

MEXICO, M9X., Aug. 14 .- The state of Vera BRUSSELS, Aug. 14 .- Le Patriote publishes Cruz has authorized the negotiation of a loan a letter from the Lake Tanganyika country, of \$1,000,000 at 6 per cent interest. Merchants are troubled in consequence of the decime of the writer of which declares that the Arab rising in the Congo state is in obedience to the proclamation of a "holy war" from sliver and the consequent advance of exchange. Mocos.

outraces, flogging some women night and day for six days for carrying cartridges to Ponce's troops. Ponce has received telegraphic instructions from Rio to shoot all the leaders of the revolution, especially Major Hannibal, who was the prime mover in the uprising.

India Vitally Interested,

LONDON, Aug. 15.-A dispatch to the Times from Calcutta says: The president of the Currency association has written to the government asking it to acquaint the home government of what the feeling is in India on the silver question and to enable immediate relief measures to be taken. A large and in-fluential meeting to consider the matter will be held in Bombay on Wednesday.

The Afghan news combined with the silver depression causes a decline in government securities. It is rumored that the ameer is negotiating with the robels and is any jous to settle with them on any terms, owing to the increasing complications within and beyond his borders.

Amnesty for Political Prisoners.

DUBLIN, Aug. 14 .- A monstrous amnesty meeting was held in Phoenix park today, the attendance numbering fully 15,000. Pierce Mahoney, Parnellite, who was defeated for parliament in the north division of county Meath by Michael Davitt, presided. In his speech at the meeting Mr. Mahoney do-manded the release of all political prisoners, even supposing them guilty. Mr. Redmond and others who addressed the meeting declared Mr. Gladstone's reply to questions on this subject was unsatisfactory and re-minded their hearers of Sir William Vernof Harcourt's opposition to amnesty.

Gladstone Held Conterences

LONDON, Aug. 14. -- Mr. Gladstone, after attending church this morning, resumed his receptions and his conferences with intended colleagues. He had a conference of two hours' duration with Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Lord Spencer, Lord Kimberly, Mr. John Morley and Mr. H. Campbell-Bannerman. The absence of Lord Rosebery on this occasion is regarded as significant. He went to his country seat yesterday.

Affairs in the Eternal City. ROME, Aug. 14 .- At a meeting of delegates of democratic associations today resolutions were passed urging the abolition of Catholicism as the religion of the state and the res-

cinding of the law of pays guaranties. The police of this city seized the Saturday edition of the newspaper Osservators Romano on account of the presence of an article in its columns offensive to the state.

Fleeing from the Scourge.

LONDON, Aug. 15 .-- The Times' Teheran

correspondent says: The mortality in Tabriz

is estimated at 3,000. The cholera is raging there with the greatest severity. The gov-ernor and wealthy inhabitants have fied and

the town is deserted. The mortality in To-

European Fire Laddies in Session.

PARIS, Aug. 14 .- The international fire

brigade congress, attended by 4,000 firemen

from different European countries, was opened today at Havre. The proceedings

were inaugurated by a procession and a

French Dynamiters at Work

PARIS, Aug. 14 .- A box filled with gun-

cotton, placed in the center of a mass of

Increasing in Virulence.

Making it a Holy War,

There

series of competitions with fire apparatus.

heran is about 150 daily.