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Roms, Aug. 19 .- The pope has appointed

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ratican and condjutor to Mgr. Persico,

secretary to the propaganda. The prelate is

a relative of Cardinal Rampolla. The pope has ordered researches to be made in all the

Women Heiped at the Fire.

LONDON, Aug. 20.-A dispatch to the

fimes from Interlaken says: There are 200

English and American visitors at the Bear

notel in Grindelwald, All escaped. The

people are loud in praise of the pravery of

he English and American women, who as-

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Results of Socialistic Success at the Elections is Becoming Painfully Apparent.

DISCHARGE OF THE MAYOR OF TARN One Move of a Mine Manager Which Has Given Rise to a Singular State

of Affairs-All Paris is

Interested.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, Aug. 20,- New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE. |-The most important incident of the week in France is the revival of the strike movement in different parts of the country. The cabmen on the Feast of the Assumption, August 15, made a pretense of striking. The syndicate which hires out the vehicles stood firm, refusing to grant the demands of the men. The dissatisfied ones have not been able to get all their colleagues to join them. All during the sumand she worked incessantly for his release. MacDonaid said he had seen and conversed with a number of famous criminals in prison. He said the prison system is calculated to mer the hours of work have been reduced for these "fancy whips," and they appear to be enjoying their repose today. Decidedly, there will not be a general strike of the cabnake men madmen or brutes. He was offered ten years off his sentence if he would divuige the method of splitting bank notes. He says he refused because he did not know men.

The difficulties between the managers of the omnibus company and their employes continues. The men have hold numerous meetings. They declare they will do everything in their power to prevent matters coming to a crisis, and that they will not decide on a general strike, but only as a last resort, if arbitration should prove fruitless, then a general strike will be ordered. The omnibus difficulty hangs like the sword of Damascus over the heads of the Parisians.

Manager Discharged the Mayor.

documents bearing upon the relations con-cerning the reunion of the eastern and west-ern churches. He is preparing a document Here and there we come across other labor which will announce to the world the initiaincidents which may turn out to be very Th serious. In the mining districts the situaratican has been pained to find that the triple alliance powers are opposed to the ac-complishment of the reunion. tion is complicated. The company in the Department of Tarn discharged a workman By agreement between the pope and the and declined to tack him back upon the deking of Belgium the Jesuits have been charged with the work of introducing civilimand of his fellow miners. Now the miners threaten to kill the general manager, but he

need have no fear of the threat being carried out.

It will be asked why does not the general manager ask for the protection of the public, why does he not seek the advice of the town and demand police protection? Why! Simply because the dismissed workman is the mayor. In the recent communal elections he was elected to that high office by his comrades, who are in a socialistic district. Therefore it is impossible for the general manager to look for protection in that direc-

In the last municipal elections a number of ocialists were elected in the muni of that stripe, and the chosen ones were

events in Tarn occupy the attention of the

whole political world. It is teared that the

movement there will soon spread to neigh-

CRESPO MUST FIGHT AGAIN.

Affairs in Venezuela Rapidly Approaching

B Crisis.

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Aug. 20.- By Mexican Cable to the New

York Herald-Special Telegram to THE

BEE.1-Affairs are rapidly coming to a crisis

in Venezuela and in a few days the question

will be decided whether or not Crespo shall

enter Caracas and take charge of the govern-

ment. General Ybarra, who is in command

of the mintary forces in the capital, is plant-

ing heavy batteries on the eccalvorio and

other strategic points and is making every

possible effort to organize the local defenses.

A council of war mat with the cabinet in

the Casa Anna villa last night. I could not

learn just the course decided upon. Addi-

tional troops went to the front this morning.

and every indication points to a determina-

tion on the part of the government to fight

The latest advice from the revolutionary

camp is that General Crespo has decided on

an immediate advance on the capital. Gen-

eral Crespo, himself, did not believe that the

time was ripe for the advance, but Generals

Guerra, Roariguez, Quintana, Vigas and

others insisted, however, that it was best to

take advantage of the absence of

CURACOS, W. I. (via Galveston, Tex.).

boring districts. JACQUES ST. CERE.

SORE ON SALISBURY Late this afternoon, after Carnes had full control of the town and valley, and had some 200 prisoners, he sent a detachment to the fort. Loss of Life at the Fort. General Carnes and His Forces Capture the Conservatives Disgusted with the Ex-Premier's Distribution of Titular Favors. It was known at noon today that Private Smith of Hill Cily, Tenn., had been killed inside the fort. Private Watterman of Mem-HE OVERLOOKED THE MOST DESERVING TWO CITIZENS WERE KILLED IN A FIGHT phis was shot by the premature discharge of a gun. He will die, so says the report. There are reports tonight that large num-Eushwhackers Attack a Posse from Knox-Men Who Had Claims on the Honor Passed bers of miners from Kontucky are on the way to Coal Creek to attack the troops tonight, but no one here believes the rumor. PICKING UP DEAD AND WOUNDED. SOME EDITORS WERE MADE BARONETS **REBELS ARE COMPLETELY SURPRISED** Soldiers and Miners Searching the Tennessee Battle Field. Brisk Movements of the Troops and Firm Cream of the Collection of New Knights COAL CREEK, Tenn., Aug. 20.-The first action on the part of General Carnes this morning was to send out searching parties of fifty each to search for killed and wounded COURAGEOUS EFFORTS OF CITIZENS and see that the miners did not mass. WHAT GLADSTONE IS DOING JUST NOW Fayette Gentry, as ex-policeman and a brave man of Knoxville, was found near the scene Spent the Night in a Mountain Storm Withof the ambush fight. He was hard hit in the Arranging to Secure Morley's Returnhip and left hand and had lain on the moun-Other Ministers Safe-Trying to Pacify tains twenty-four hours, six of them in a drenching rain. The miners are also searching for their dead under a flag of truce. A detachment of 100 soldiers has just gone up the alley to scatter or capture 400 miners.

with what loss to the miners. They were

afraid to come near that Gatling gun,

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] Governor Buchanan's Appeal. LONDON, Aug. 20.- New York Herald NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20.-An address Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-Now it is the to the public has been issued by Governor turn of the conservatives to be disappointed Buchanan. The proclamation is a history of and disgusted, and in Lord Salisbury's final the insurrection in the mining districts of list of nonors they find ample cause for com-Tennessee. The proclamation closes as folplaint. An outgoing prime minister usually rewards his chief followers on the recognized

call of the sheriff and accompanied as a posse the state troops under General Carnes as far as Offutt. That station was reached early last evening and there the posse left the cars, intending to march on and attack the miners on the flank, while General Carnes pushed on with the train and engaged the rebels from the After leaving the train the posse marched rapidiy across the country and hills to the

top of Walden's ridge. On this mountain they were within three-fourths of a mile of Camp Auderson. They reached this point on the mountain top about 10 p. m. Here they halted and lay on their arms. Many of them had had nothing to eat since breakfast yesterday and there was not a drop of water to be had, but with true courage they waited to go to Fort Anderson. About 3 o'clock this morning a terrible rain storm came up which continued until noon. When this rain began to fall the men were somewhat refreshed. They had no blankets nor the least shelter and they were largely men of means and unused to hard labor.

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front.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

COAL CREEK TAKEN

Miners and Relieve Fort Anderson.

ville but Are Beaten Off.

Demands Unnerve the Leaders.

out Food, Water or Shelter, and the

Day in Fighting-Situation

in Tennessee.

Marching to Fort Anderson. Just at the break of day the officers called their force into line. The militiamen under the command of Colonel Woolford took the lead and the squad of businessmen Knoxville formed the rear and lo the pouring rain they started to Camp Anderson by a circuitcus route of two miles. This was done to avoid "s large body of miners who occupied the littie narrow pass between them and the camp, and the force had marched but a little ways when they were halted by a disturbance in the rear. Through the fog and rain they saw from twenty-five to seventy-five miners. These fellows dodged behind trees and rocks and opened fire on the Knoxville citizens' squad.

Killed by Bushwhackers.

RNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |-- In a decisive battle today the miners who held Coal Creek were defeated and have surrendered unconditionally. The brunt of the fighting fell on the citizens who responded to the "I have every reason to believe that the insurrection will be quelled. To render this result certain additional forces are being sent as reinforcements as rapidly as they can be assembled and transported. Some sheriffs and citizens have galiantly made voluntary offers of assistance and have been gladly received. It is the purpose of the executive department to use every power conferred on it by the constitution and the laws to restore order and preserve the maintenance of the laws. I therefore call on every patriotic citizen to notd himself in readiness in case his services should be needed by the state. Call Wootford a Coward. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20-A special to the Banner says: The men who fought under Major Carpenter vesterday morning say Colonel Woolford acted with great cow-ardice. He is denounced by the members of the citizens' posse.

> No Need for More Troops. CHATTANOODA, Tenn., Aug. 20.-Affairs at

Coal Creek are in such a condition now that all reinforcements have been stopped from going to the front, and the volunteers from Chattanooga now here leave for home today.

ASSAULTED BY UNION MEN.

Severe Beating Inflicted Upon a Lake Shore Switchman.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 20.-A Lake Shore ongine with a crew of men was engaged ia switching cars of perishable property last night with Switchman Albert L. Bowen on top of a car. As the car approached the Lebigh bridge at Hamburg street one of the striking switchmen climbed on top of the car and attacked Bowen. Officer Mattison saw the attack and started to the rescue. Before he reached the car Bowen had driven the striker off the car. Bowen received a severe cut on the head, but proceeded on the car toward the ireighthouse, Officer Mattison being on the engine. Howen had occasion to leave the train to attend to his work, was set upon by a mob in the vicinity of Hamburg street crossing. Officer Mattison returned to the crossing and rescued Bowen, but not till after the latter had received severe cuts about the head. Matti-son took Bowen to the dining car and telephoned for the freight hospital amoulance. When the amoulance arrived Dr. Neal ban-daged Bowen's head and in company with Officer Mattison started for the ambulance. They had scarcely left the dialog car when one of the mob of the strikers struck Bowen a vicious blow in the face. Officer Mattison arrested the assailant and handed him over to a policeman who chanced to be near by.

principle of giving good things to hard workers or those who subscribed liberally to the party funds, but on what principle Salisbury acted now would puzzle the acutest mind to discover, unless it was set to work to make the scramble for titles the subject for sardonic humor. The persons selected for knighthood are. with one or two exceptions, simply ludicrous objects. Ashmead Bartlett heads the list. He is a vulgar, platform spouter, a party hack, looked upon with so much contempt in the House of Commous that he scarcely ever ventures to open his mouth in it. He stumps the country industriously, but nobody ever heard that he did any good. That he should

be now Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett may be said to have spread a broad grin over the face of all England. Then comes the well known furniture maker, Blundel Maple. It seems rather out of place to give a tradesman a title, but

by in the Award.

Chosen from Newspaper Offices.

Labouchere- Rumors of a New

Home Rule Bill,

Maple is a good fellow and a popular man, so people merciy shrug their shoulders. Some Literary Fellers Recognized. Then comes Dr. Smith, editor of the Quarterly Review and of well known dictionaries His long service to literature and politics fully deserved some worthier recognition than to be stuffed into this menagerie

of baronets. We have among them Edward Lawson of the Daily Telegraph, who labored hard for the unionists. Another journalist who received the same honors is John Jaffray, proprietor of the Birmingham Post, the most powerful paper in the midland counties. He is a man of wealth and high character and a great friend and supporter of Chamberlain. These are the cream of the baronets. Prof. Huxley becomes right honorable by admission to the privy council. So does Jesse Collings, the faithful satellite of Cham-

ment declares what steps it proposes to take His Proposed New Military Bill Disapto allay the panic existing in the country. THEATRICAL GOSSIP. What is Being Done by Playwrights and Actors Across the Water. DEMANDS MADE FOR HIS RESIGNATION LONDON, Aug. 20.-The phenomenal success of the music halls during the past season is having an effect upon London's theatrical Progressists and National Liberal Papers and musical caterors. During the coming season quite a flood of new burlesque and comic operas are promised. In audition to the conversion of the Royal English opera ONE OF THE CHANCELLOR'S BLUNDERS house into a music hall, the Royalty Olympic and probably the Snaftesbury theaters in tend to forsake the serious lines. The new burlesques are too numerous to mention, but as the provincial demand is equal to that of Loudon there is little doubt that all of them will get a trial. Mr. Robert O. Buchanan, the playwright, will make his first attempt at comic opera this season, be sides filling the commissions he has in hand for plays for Messrs. E. S. Willard and Beer

bohm Tree. It is thought Miss Decima Moore will be the heroine of the comic opera with which Mr. Levinson intends to open the new Trafalgar Square theater early in September.

A three-act comic opera by Howard Talbot has just been finished. It is called "The Mabatma" and is said to be brimful of charming music. The libretto is by Mr. Edgar Lee and contains a very clever parody on theosophy, which cannot help being more amusing than the real thing.

After a run of three weeks .Mr. Charles Wyndham has withdrawn "Haste to the Wedding" from the boards of the Criterion theater.

The next feature at the Gaiety theater will be a burlesque serpentine quadrille danced by four girls attired in vari-colored silks. The serpentine dance, as exemplified by Jenny Joyce, is quite the rage at the Albambra, where there is also a new ballet called "Up the River" in preparation. This ballet will be given with splendid Thames scenery, acpicting house boats and other incidents of river life

Ellen Terry Was the Atraction.

Miss Elien Terry, it will be recalled, is the sister-in-law of Rev. W. H. Whardell, vicar of St. Giles church, Colchester. A few days ago a bazar was held at Colonester, the object being to procure funds to restore the church. The bazar was held at Holv Trees, the beautiful residence of Mr. James Rounds, member of parliament for the division of Essex, and was opened by Lady Brook. Miss Terry was in attendance and her presence draw to the bazar an immense crowd. The affair was most successful, both socially and financially, and the money raised will go far toward putting old St. Giles into good repair again. At present Miss Terry is staying at Winchellsea, in the cottage she bought from Mr. Comyns Carr, She is living with her son, who is known on the stage as Gordon Craig, and her daughter, who, under the name of Allsa Craig, has several times appeared in amateur theatricals.

Mr. Henry Abbey has arranged with Imre Kiralfy to produce in New York the operatic-dramatic spectacle "Venice," which has had such a long and successful run at the Olympic in London. One of the last places of amusement visited by the late duke of Clarence and his financee, Princess May, was the Olympic. They were accompanied by the prince of Wales and other members

7. Last Week in Society. When the Missouri Was Navigable. His Unpopular Proposals as to the Manner of Meeting Increased Expenditures. 8. German Society News. 10. Wages in England and America Com TAXES THAT WOULD HAVE CAUSED RIOTS 11. Omaha's Trade Reviewed. Changes Imminent in the German Cabinet 12, Rural Life in Russia, 🔍 -Bismarck Takes Advantage of the Row -Germany Views with Alarm the In-13. Forecasts of the Fights. dustrial Progress of America. 15. Wakeman on Antique Winchester. 16. Widows Who Don't Mind It, Copyright 1892 by the New York Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 20 .- The emperor's declaration at the banquet following the review of the garde du corps on Thursday that the prison. He said that for some months after government did not intend to adopt the prothe beginning of his sentence he felt stunned posal for two year's military service instead and dazed. Then he resolved to sugmit to everything and carn an early release. Three years later, being forced by a warder to lift a heavy load, he injured himself internally and was in bed for a year. He then became reckless. He occupied his spare time transof three years, as at present, is not considered in official circles to involve the immediate retirement of Chancellor you Caprivi, who supports, and in fact, brought forlating foreign literature. His sister came to England early in the summer with letters to the duke of Norfolk and Archoishop Vaughn, ward the proposal. The national liberal press insist that the chancellor ought to and

must resign, in view of the emperor's decision, but it has been an open secret that before the emperor started on his recent whaling voyage in the North sea he set his face against the main proposals of the chancellor's military bill.

two-years' service bill showed that it would be necessary to demand at the the outset a

ing to 150,000,00) marks, with an annual addition to the war budget of 20,000,000 marks. The chancellor did not want inaudacity in making official proposals to meet the mcreased expenditures. Taxes on beer, tobacco and brandy, under which the whole empire would writhe, ware suggested by the chancellor, who was seemingly reckless of how the Rechstag and the country would receive them. Within his own circle the emperor never concealed the fact that he was radically opposed to any shortening of the term of military service.

General Count von Waldersee held with the emperor while most of the other high military authorities sided with the chancellor in favor of short service. Now that the emperor has publicly spoken out, the political opponents of the chancellor treat the imperial delivery as something altogether new and as altering the chancellor's position. The empecor's public rejection of the project does not alter his relations with the choncellor, though it does seal the fate of his army bill. The Reichstag might have granted a large portion of the proposed additional war budget if it was accompanied with shorter

service, but it would never accede to the ROME, Aug. 20 .- A band of brigands atextraordinary grabs without it. No great army bill will therefore be placed before th Reichstag at the coming session.

The estimates prepared on the projected reforming of the army expenditures amount-

Sided with the Emperor.

poured into the bushwackers. In the fight John Walthall, a clerk in the East Tennessee railroad office at Knoxville, was killed. He was shot through the head and died instantly. His home was formerly in Pulaski, Tenn. He was a prominent Kuight of Pythias and expected to go to Kansas City tomorrow to the national conclave.

T. D. Carty, a prominent lawyer of this city, who was in the citizens squad, received apainful wound in the shoulder. He con linued on his feet and in the fight.

Bush Givens, a constable of Knoxville, was also killed instantly. He was about 50 years of age. Walthall was about 25. Both were members of the citizens' squad. The state force charged and the miners

vere driven from their position. The troops and citizens continued their Charge and drove them from the mountain. Four miners are known to have been killed and a number wounded. They got off with their dead, however. The state forces captured nearly all the guns of the miners.

Drove Off the Miners and Retired.

After driving back the miners the force again sought to go to the fort. In the nar row valley between their position and the mountain there were about 500 armed miners. The forces were worn out, so they decided to retreat back five miles to Offutt railroad and telegraph to the office. They hoped to communicate with other state forces if there were any. They reached that point about noon. After a delay of some time they got in communication with Gensral Carnes, who was in possession of Coal Ureek. The general sent a train for them and took them to Coal Creek. When they reached there they were in so terribly exhausted a condition that they were not fit for duty and he sent them back to Knoxville, they arriving here at 7 p. m. with the bodies of the dead. An immense throng of citizens met the train and the weary citizen soldiers pulled the wagon bearing the bodies to undertakors.

General Carnes' Movements.

General Carnes' force, which left here last night at 7:40, reached Offutt during the night. He remained there until after daylight. He then ran his train near Coal Creek, disembarking his troops, prepared for battle and surrounded the town. He sen! Colonel Sevier unarmed to the town and sought to make a compromise with the miners. They refused. One man put his pistol to the colonel's head and threatened to shoot him. He got back to his troops.

General Carnes then sent him oack with an order to the miners to surrender uncon ditionally. He advanced his forces and surrounded the miners. The lawbreakers saw it was a time to surrender, so they did so. A number were captured, but the greater part had fled.

But General Carnes and the situation. He demanded the return to him of Captain Kellar Anderson, who was so treach erously captured yesterday. They told him they would bring him by 1 o'clock. In the meantime the troops went on arresting miners. At 1 o'clock the miners' leaders did not bring in Anderson and said they did not know where he was. By 4 o'clock Carnes had many prisoners. He said Anderson had to be returned, and at 4:20 he was brought in safe and sound.

Captain Anderson's Experiences.

Captain Anderson says but for three or four miners he would have been murdered iast night by Lindsay's gang. These miners protected him, and they are men in Anderson's employ.

Camp Anderson never surrendered. The men there repuised the miners every time they came near, it is not known here as yet

AFFECTING NEW YORK BUSINESS.

The Strike Gives Bankers, Merchants and

Exchanges Much Trouble. NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- The effect of the railroad strike on the wheels of business down town is becoming more marked every day. The banks are beginning to be affected by reason of the practice of western shippers to forward drafts on their eastern consignees along with the bills of lading, which drafts are payable through New York banks, and also by virtue of the practice of lending money to consignees on such shipments. While the goods are tied up in Buffalo it is sometimes difficult for the New York mor-chant to meet his obligations. The banks in most cases have given their customers time in meeting their notes and drafts. If the strike is prolonged much longer, the banks will probably cease to lend on such security. and will take some concerted action to meet all the cases which have so far arisen. The failing off of grain shipments to the extent of 70 or 80 per cent over the roads in-

volved in the strike is also having an increased effect on the business of the ex-changes, and by reason of the consequent decrease in exports, is also threatening to affect the rates on foreign exchange.

AFFAIRS AT HOMESTEAD.

Another Strike Probable at the Duquesne

Mill in a Few Days. Pittsnung, Pa., Aug. 20.-Another strike may take place at Duquesne within the next few days. The Carnegie company is said to be systematically discharging the men who led the late strike, as many as eight being thrown out of employment in one day. All those turned off rejoin the Amaigamated association, and there is a strong feeling in favor of instituting another strike unless the fischarged workmen are re-employed by the company.

Burgess McLuckie, the executive of Homestead, whose trip and utterances in the cast about the Homestead strike have caused so much comment, arrived nome yesterday. He said he secured \$1,500 for Homestead relief in Boston alone.

It is now stated on good authority that the Pinkerton detective agency has spotted the men who took the guns on the evening of the riot at Homestead, and that quite a number of arrests will soon be made. John Fleischman, the man shot at the Union mill yesterday, is doing well and will recover. The mill is running about as usual,

but without additions to the force at work.

VETERANS READY FOR DUTY.

Grand Army Men Offer Their Services to Preserve Order at Buffalo.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-G. R. Hendrickson, adjutant of post 349, writes to the Press that 15,000 grand army men in New York, under Grand Marshal Samuel Collins are in readiness to go to the front and assist the authorities to preserving order, if needed. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Adjutant Gen-eral Porter left here this morning for Buf-

, where he will assume command of the troops. No Strike by Firemen

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 20.-Grand Mas ter Sargent, in an interview this morning on the Buffalo strike situation, expressed the belief that Grand Master Sweeney had cause to order out the switchmen and he hoped they would win. Sargent added, however, that the firemen had no grievance at Buffalo and there would be no strike of the men it his order.

Liberal unionists figure pretty well in the ists.

Salisbury has been sparing with peerages Two representatives of very old English familles, Sir Rainaid Knightly and Mr. Leign of Lime, are called to the upper house, and half a dozen other gentlemen against whom there is nothing to be said. Salisbury does not carry out his practical

jokes at the expense of the House of Lords. The people who have been left out and who are going about vowing they received distinct promises of baronetcies or other honors are legion. Some of them are well known to me, and I must confess their claims for reward were undeniably good. Salisbury

does not give serious attention to these matters, but leaves the chief whip of the party to arrange them, except the peerages, and the consequence is the odd jutable we see in this marvelous list. Affairs in Gladstone's Camp

Gladstonian murmurs are subsiding simply because London is getting deserted. Politics will for the time be blank, but a large con tingent of radicals will neither forget nor forgive the slights which have been cast upon them. As for Labouchere, he is quite able to revenge himself. Some Gladstonian organs are trying to divert his wrath from Gladstone to the queen, insinuating that her majesty declined absolutely to accept him as a minister. The fact is Gladstone did not submit his name, and never had the least in tention of doing so. Labby being a thorn in his side. Gladstone would sooner have asked the Father of Lies to join his ministry that

the editor of Truth. There will be a hard fight for Morley's seat. Eyen should he be defeated in New castle he will have no occasion to regret it. for another and safer constituency will be placed at his disposal. Two or three offers have been made him already. The other ministers are in no danger. They can have a comfortable six months with little work

and high pay. Gladstone is said to have a new home rule bill all ready. Morely is the only other man who knows all about it. The story goes that it will satisfy all the Irish except the ex trome Paraellites, but it is too early in the day to believe that.

A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT. ENGLAND AND MOROCCO.

Why Sir Charles Evan Smith's Mission to

Fez Was a Failure. LONDON, Aug. 20. - A blue book has been published containing further correspondence that passed between Lord Salisbury and Sir Charles Evan Smith in relation to the latter's mission to Fez. Lord Salisbury in his con cluding dispatch to Sir Charles protests that the advantages sought in the proposed treaty with Morocco would be enjoyed equally by all the powers, but as the miscouception had arisen that England aimed at self-aggrandisement it would be mexpedient to adopt measures of menace which, while they might b successful, would revive and appear to con-

firm these misconceptions. "Therefore." concludes Lord Salisoury, "for the present make no further attempt to induce the sultan to accept the treaty." The Graphic, commenting on the corre-

spondence, says that the foregoing dispatch s scarcely satisfactory and that it will be difficult to persuade a foreiguer that some

subtle design does not underlie Lorg Salisbury's amuzing forbearance.

Refused Their Request.

London, Aug. 20 .-- A special to the Times from Calcutta says that the government has informed the Currency association that it is unable to comply with the request of the association that the government appoint a

of the royal family. The whole party entered gondolas and visited overy part of "Venice."

Committing Acts of Brigandry. BRUSSELS, Aug. 20.-Lieutenaat Toobak, a resident of the Congo state, has reported to the governor general of the country that although Arabs have tiade hostile attacks they are not in a general revolt, and that these disorders have consisted in mere acts of brigandry, their sole motive being a desire for plunder.

The last Arab attacks, reports Lieutenant l'obbak, were at Riverivia. Several powerful chiefs, including Tippoo Tipb, remain faithful. Another revolt is expected.

Opposed to Jewish Immigration MONTREAL, Aug. 20. -Jewish immigration was attacked vigorously by Judge Dugas today. The judge stated that in proportion to their population the Jews occupied more of the attention of the courts than any other nationality. Continuing, he said they were the most undesirable class of immigrants and that if their condition did no improve he would ask the government to restrict this class of immigration.

Defeated the Arabs in a Bloody Fight. BRUSSELS, Aug. 20.-A dispatch from the Congo state announces that a Congo force has defeated the Arabs on the San Koran river near the place where the Hollister expedition was massacred. Ten chiefs were killed and 700 men captured by the troops. The governor does not think that the rising will spread.

Long Marches in Intense Heat Rome, Aug. 20.-Great indignation is mani-

fested by the pressover the long marches ro quired of the troops during the present tropical heat. Fourteen hundred men were or the road from 2 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. Fifteen were sunstruck and one became delirious and shot himself.

Protecting the Peasants.

Sr. PETERSBURG, Aug. 20.-A new law just proclaimed makes it an offense to purchase grain from peasants at ridiculously low prices. Offenders are made liable to six months' imprisonment.

Another Ocean Record Smashed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-The steamship Umbria of the Cunard line has made the fastest time on record of any single screw vessel on the eastward trip from this port. A cable dispaten this afternoon reports that she passed Brow Head at 2 p. m. yesterday, making the trip in five days, twenty-two hours and forty-five minutes. The best eastern record for a single screw steamer heretofore was six days, three hours and four minutes.

Decrease in the Bank Reserve. New YORK, Aug. 20.-The weekly bank statement shows the reserve has decreased \$3,395,575. The banks now hold \$12,375,000

in excess of legal requirements.

Movements of threan Steamers. At Rio Janeiro : Arrived-Vigilancia, from Santos for New York. At Lizard: Passed-La Bourgogne, from New York for Havre; Wassiand, from New

Yors for Antwerp.

Hamburg: Arrived-Polynesia, from New York. Queenstown: Arrived-Ohio, from

At Queenstown: Arrived-Onio, from Philadelphia for Liverpool. At New York: Arrived-Etruria, from Liverpool; Fuerst Eismarck, from Ham-burg; Amsterdam, from Rotterdam.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Fair Weather, Showers and Variable Winds Will Prevail in Nebraska Today.

for Sunday: For Neoraska-Fair, preceded by showers in east portion; warmer in north portion, variable winds. For the Dakotas-Fair, preceded by showers in east and South Dakota; cooler in North Dakota, variable winds.

Another result of the imperial declaration will be a regrouping of the parties. Prince Bismarck, with a keen eye to the political transformation, has adopted a two year's principle. The national liberals, the freissinniges and free conservatives, every party, except the extreme conservative, supports the short term, which will become the main question on which the next elections willtura. If the present government survives an earlier conflict will occur on the

question with the present reichstug.

Von Eulenberg Will Present the Bill, Chancellor Von Caprivi, though a submis sive servant of the emperor, will never face

the Reichstag with an army bill asking money without conceding a shorter term of service. Count Von Eulenborg, president of the Prussian ministerial council and Prussian minister of the interior will do so, and when the emperor deems the opportunity favorable-some time next year-Count Von Caprivi will be replaced by a chancellor ready to carry out the imperial will. The immediate consolation attending the abandonment of the army bill is the withdrawal of the threatened increase in taxa-

It is reported that the government will withhold from the Reichstag the law for the tuppression of drunkenness. The measure which has been in operation since July 1, relating to Sunday repose, 1c causing universal discontent, and its repeal will be agitated in the Reichstag. The probable fate of this law makes the miners pause with other measures on the same line.

Intensely Warm Weather.

The weather is intensely hot-throughout Germany and fatal sunstrokes are occurring cuerywhere in the empire. The hospitals here recorded only a slight increase in chol-

erine and other disenses aggravated by the deat. Work in many shops and factories is suspended during the hottest part of the day. The thermometer has registered 104 degrees in the shade. The drouth which prevails is injuring the cattle and the crops and in many districts the rivers are very low.

Viewed With Alarm.

The Tagblatt, in announcing the conclu sion of the commercial treaties between Germany and Hayti and Venezuela, rejoices in the assumption that American influence in Spanish America will thus receive a check. The Frankfort Zsituns, (radical) in making a similar announcement, says: The rapid development of the material power of the United States menaces the continuation of economic and intellectual supremacy of Eu-

rope. The transatiantic giant tree threatens to overshadow the old world, dep 2 ving it of light and air. The pooceful coutest of agricultural supremacy, which has lasted for

many years, is succeeded by an industrial contest which is causing the destruction of the outposts of the German export trade. Farseeing observers prophecy that within a reasonable time Europe will sustain even heavier defeats in the arts and sciences."

Lieutenant Evans, the new military attache of the American legation, has arrived here,

German Kriegerbund, which is an associa-tion of veterans of the German army, began Mr. J. M. Comstock of the United States oustoms department and Marshall Ramsdell of Washington, D. C., are now in this city.

Ridwell's Accomplices Released.

LONDON, Aug. 19.-MacDonald and Hill, mated association agreed on a scale last who were accomplices of Bidweil in the night. Over 1,000 men in the valley will re-Bauk of England forgerics, have been return to work at once. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.-Forecast leased on condition that they leave the country never to return. Both started for America on being released. Hill is a snowy-haired, harmiess idiot, the result of his long that Torres, who murdered the foreman of

imprisonment. MacDonald told the story of his life

mail carrier Palestrina yesterday. All the passengers workmen. Naturally, if the workmen strike were robbed of their money and jewelry. In work, there will be a condition of affairs the mail car several letters were lost. One amounting to a municipal insurrection. passenger who attempted to defend himself was seriously injured. Troops have been They have their own organs, which, of sent in pursuit of the brigands. course, will not oppose anything that may be done. What will be the outcome! The

Arab Rebels Defeated.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 20. - A dispatch from Congo states that the Congo State force has defeated the Arabs on the Lankerian river. ren chiefs were killed and a hundred me captured.

Cholera's Ravages in Russia. Sr. PETERSBURG, Aug. 20.-According to the official returns there were 7,877 new cases of cholera throughout Russia yesterday

and 3,482 deaths. Deadly Heat in Vienna. VIENNA, Aug. 20,-Five deaths due to the

heat occurred here today, and many persons

were maddened.

Building Up Lemars. LEMARS, Ia., Aug. 20.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Lemars capitalists in connection with Charles Stickney of the Lisner Shoe company of Sioux City have purchased the plant of the Lynn Shoe company and have removed it to Lemars. The Lesner plant will be removed to Lemars and united with the Lynn. The stock and machinery of the Lynn plant were received in Lemartoday, consisting of four and one half cars. The plant had a capacity of 1,000 shocs per Charles Stickney will be the manager of the Lemars Shoe company.

Granted Leave of Absence.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 20 .- Acting Secretary Spalning yesterday authorized the collector of customs, under the direction of the treasurer, to grant leave of absence to all persons under their immediate jurisdiction who served in the army or navy during the war of the rebellion for the purpose of attending the Washington encampment September next.

A Last Resort Measure.

Conductors Will Not Strike.

Sioux City's Fire.

gar and pickling works were entirely con-sumed by fire this morning. Loss, \$50,000

Double Murderer Zorn Hanged.

Zorn was hanged yesterday for the murder

of his wife and mother-in-law last October

Zorn displayed remarkable composure to the

last and died without the least sign of fear.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20.-The twelfth

annual reunion of the krieger of the

Agreed on a Scale.

Murderer Torres Reported Lynched.

SAN DIRGO, Cal., Aug. 20.-It is reported

the Modjeska ranch at Santa Ana, has been

Youxesrows, O., Aug. 20.-The Amalga-

German Veteraus in Session

required to do the work of strikers,

as a last resort.

insurance, \$21,500.

here today.

lynched there.

Monagas and the present weak-Chickgo, Ill., Aug. 20 .-- Secretary Simsrot ness of the defense of Caracas, and of the switchmen's union has received a tele-Crespo acquiesced, Monagas having re-estabgram from Grand Master Sweeney saying lished his authority in Carupano, and that if the railroads succeeded in moving Camano is now on his way back to Barcelona. their trains in the east he would order out all the men on this end of the line. This measure, however, will not be adopted save He may return to La Guayra any day.

to the bitter end.

Arrested Senor Crissini.

The American consular agent at Caropano, Senor Urissint, has been arrested and sent to CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Aug. 20 .- In an interjail by Monagas' men. General Yaguaracuto view E. E. Clark, grand chief of the Order Garcia Gomez, provincial president of the of Railway Conductors, said that the conduc-tors of the New York roads on which a state of Los Andes, is in Caracas. He protests strongly against General Urdaneta's strike exists will not join in a strike unless attitude in forming the confederation of the west.

There is considerable sickness among SIGUX CITX. Ia., Aug 20. - [Special tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The factory buildings, Colina's troops at Coro. Marcellino Gutierrez, Colina's chief of artiflery, is said to be machinery and stock of the Sioux City vine-

at the point of death from yellow fever. General Soma has arrived at Carupano from Margrito, but could not effect a landing of his troops, General Oretiga leaving the defense of the island thoroughly under PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 20 .- Frederick guard

It is reported here that President Villegas has ordered the arrest of Senor Bustomenta and other members of congress. Great excitement exists in consequence in revolutionary circles.

Consul Hanna is quite sick, General

Guerra is reported as having been seriously

wounded in the last day's battle around Vic-

toria and Crespo is again leading the forces

in person. A French man-of-war has gone

to Carupano to effect the release of the French

consul there. There is still no quorum of

congress. English, American, German and

Spanish war ships are at Laguard awaiting

Boycotted a Brewery.

claist boycott of the Warmbeck brewery,

the masters of this city have dismissed 1,200

workmen until the boycott is removed.

HAMBURG, Aug. 20 .- On account of a so-

developments.