# THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. PAGES 1 TO 8 PART ONE. TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

# OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1892-SIXTEEN PAGES.

the End of Peace.

Grave Entanglements.

last he had the audacity to appeal to the against monopolles. duke of Wellington to cenfirm his story. Candlemakers Seek to Combine "Is it not true, duke," he said at dinner Loxbox, Sept. 24.-A number of Scotch one day, "Did I not command a division at delegates have been two days in London negotiating with the candlemakers with a "I nave heard your majesty say so," judiview to the pooling of accumulated stocks of ciously replied the Iron Dake, and the matsolid parafine. Four of the largest and oldest companies here reject the proposal on the A MEMBER OF PAULIAMENT. ground that, whilst the bulk of the companies reduced their output from April to June 30 per cent, the Scotch Pumpherstone company only reduced its output about 7 per Awful Death Rate Among the Choleracent. The negotiations have been sus-Stricken-The City Crasliv Treated. pended. A meeting will be held in Glasgow

but that he commanded a division there. At Monday Deputy Matos will propose a law

pondent of the News says: Affairs in Hamtion. burg are improving a little, but the total Will Investigate the Seizures. number of funerals of cholera victims which OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 24 .- The Dominion ook place on Tuesday and Wednesday were rovernment has just been notified by the 600 as against 200 on Saturday. The funeral British government that a British man-ofwar has been ordered from the Pacific to at once proceed to Vladivostock, Russia, to investigate the recent seizures of Canadian vessels by the Russian cruiser and to offer relief to those of the crews who still may be in the custody of the Russians.

and London next week to consider the ques-

Coming to the United States. QUEBRC, Sept. 24.-The fisheries along the coast and the St. Lawrence have been a failure this season and in consequence large numbers of the local population are selling out and leaving for the United States.

the Chicago & Northwestern. MASON CITY, Ia., Sept. 24 .- Seven dead and three injured is the result of an awful railroad wreck at New Hampton this morning. A crew had been at work on the main line of the Chicago & Northwestern road, replacing rails. This morning about 10 clock the train pulled into New Hampton on the main track and stopped to do some work. The through freight was due there at 10:15. It was behind time and running on orders not to stop at New Hampton. The road onters New Hampton from the north, but within sixty rods makes a turn, going directly east. This makes a bad curve in the road, and a grove between shuts off all view beyond. The freight came around the curve at thirty miles an hour and crashed into the caboose of the construction train. The engineer and fireman jumped just in time to save their lives, for a moment later the engine struck. It is known positively that one more man is under the engine, for a part of his body can be seen.

slow. All the bodies removed from the wreckage are awfully mangled. Some pieces of female wearing apparel have been taken out, and it is feared there may be a woman in the debris.

NO BAIL FOR HUGH O'DONNELL.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.-Hugh O'Donnell was refused bail this morning by Judge Porter and will be compelled to remain in jail until his trial. O'Donnell fully expected to be released on bail and was astounded and dejected at the decision to hold him without bail. In his opinion Judge Porter held that the evidence was too direct. "All this testimony," said he, "is liable

to be contradicted, explained or im-peached on trial; but in this, as in all preliminary hearings, we must accept the testimony as true. It indicates that the killing in question was done in riot by a cody of men who had common under-standing, or agreement, that they would resist all who opposed them even to the gotten. Another symptom is the visit of Emperor William to Vienna. The announcement is suddenly made, and that is rather resist all who opposed them, even to the extent of taking life; that the defendant was a party to this combination and on the ground during the riot and gave the rioters ncouragement."

removed to a hospital. All the others are TIME RIPE FOR WAR BERLIN, Sept. 24-The cholera situation BERLIN, Sept. 24.—The choiera situation today is more serious than at any previous time. Tweive suspicious cases have been taken to the hospital and one died a few hours after admittance. Prof. Koch says Stettin is in great danger owing to the fact that the Oder river is infected. Several deaths from cholera have occurred at Ucker-munds. Signs of European Politics That Point to ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 24 .- There were 19 EFFECT OF RUSSIA'S NOTE TO TURKY

new cases and 13 deaths here yesterday, a decrease of 15 cases and and increase of 4 deaths. Reproach of the Sultan That May Lead to

Rics, Sept. 24.—There have been 16 cases and 8 deaths from cholers at Bolderau.

## QUARANTINE PRECAUTIONS.

ome Pertinent Suggestions from Ex-Sur-

OBJECT OF WILLIAM'S TRIP TO AUSTRIA geon General Hamilton. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24 -Sccretary Foster said this afternoon that he had request from the passengers of the steamship Hermann to be relieved from further detention, but that Dr. Hamilton's report showed the vessel to be in such bad condition that he thought it to be best to send the ship to Camp Low in order that the passengers and their baggage could be thoroughy disinfected. An exception was made in the case

of American passengers, who are permitted either to land at Ellis island without their baggage or going into Camp Low.

Surgeon Hamilton has made a long "report to the secretary of the treasury in regard to the quarantine station, Camp Low, on Sandy Hook, which concludes with the following general remarks: "Should the government at any time make thereof a permanent station, a wall across to the Atlantic, marking the east and west coundaries of the quarantine, would obviate the Lecessity of a military guard and give access to the grove back of the camp, which

est importance to the peace of Europe. Sometimes a patient suffering from would increase the facilities for the reception of those detained. "A cramatory should be built in the vicingets fear

A cromatory should be built in the vich-ity of the hospital. "No isolation ward is necessary, as tents, properly floored and heated by stoves, are better managed than isolation wards, which, with every precaution, are likely to transof immediate danger has passed away, but still the doctors are anxious, knowing that it is possible for some new

mit and become sources of infection. "It is obvious that the establishment of this camp met a necessity arising from the great number of immigrants from infected ports massed in the narbor of New York, without which great loss of life might have resulted, not only among the unfortunate im-migrants but in citics and towns near by, The officers engaged in the work have en tered upon it with great public spirit, fully imbued with the intention, at whatever risk to themselves, to spare no ef-fort in protecting the country against a great calamity, and I am safe in predicting Russia ought to have perceived that another power beside Turkey has often violated the final report of the surgeon commandant will show the great superiority of national methods, in which the whole country have the same treaty. But, until now it was the czar's policy to ignore what was going on in the Balkaus. The an interested voice, over those which for-merly obtained. There is no question of the Russian note cannot have any direct influence, except upon the poor treasury of the power of congress to legislate in the matter of national quarantine. It is inconceivable that one state should continue to alone con-Ottoman empire, for every time that Russia reproaches Turkey the latrer pays up one of duct measures according to its own methods the numerous arrears of indemnity due from without regard to the wisnes of other states. when all have common interests and are

mutually involved." OPPOSED TO THE FARMER.

#### Mr. Rem's Work in Congress Was Unfavorquite so disinterestd in regard to the affairs of Bulgaria. Besides, the czar will consider

able to His Party. O'NEILL, Neb., Sept. 24.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-This was unquestionably republican day in O'Neill, After, the demonstration here today by the republicans of Holt county no man will be inclined to assert that the grand old party has not a large, earnest and enthusiastic following in this section of the country. The occasion which called forth this demonstration on the part of republicans was the joint discussion by Hon. Ames Whitehead, the republican nominee for congress, and Hon. O. M. Kem, the independent congressman. Through the courtesy of the

THE BEE BULLETIN. GERMANY'S ARMY BILL Weather for Omaha and Vicially-Fair and cooler 1. British Royalty in Britain's Service. Polities from Paris. S ≤ s Objections Raised to Emperor Wil-Nebraska Political News, New Army Bill in Germany. liam's Pet Scheme. 1. 2. Omaha Democrats Have a Rally, Sensation Gravesend Races. 3. Ruin Caused by Fumigation. BA Ξ A REGISTERS A VIGOROUS KICK 4. Editorial and Comment. Heath's Washington Letter. 5. Nebraska State News. 6. Council Bluffs News. Owi the Feeling Against it the Intro-7. Lust Week in Society. tion of the Eill is Uncertain. 8, London Stage Gossip, District Court Doings. 10. Factories for Nebraska. 11. Grain, Provisions and Live Stock. SOURCES OF GREAT DANGER TO BERLIN 12. Carpenter on Russian Railroads. Wakeman on Canterbury. 13. Jessie Benton-Fremont's Story, History of a Splendid Band. Its Water Supply Said to Contaminated

15. Among the Dead Game Sports. here last night. Orders were sent in for WILLIAM STARTS ON A HUNTING TRIP torches, caps and capes for marching pur

poses. NO TRUTH IN THE REPORT.

Nebraska's Treasurer Denies That the Af-

fairs of His Office Are Complicated. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 24.-[Special Telegram to THE BRE. ]-Considerable comment was caused in this city today by the appearance of an editorial in the Omaha World-Herald in which irregularities in the management of the state treasury were almost directly charged. The editorial referred to said: "In plain English, the sus-pleion is that the assets of the state treasury are not intact and that their value is less by many thousand dollars than it should be. There have been vague hints about certain notes carried on the treasurer's books as cash, which, in fact, are in a hum ber of cases said to be worthless. There are grave suspicious and demand an investiga-

State Treasurer Hill was seen in reference to the above this evening. He made a most emphatic and indignant denial of every alle-gation and insinuation in the paragraph quoted, as well as to the entire editorial. He said that when he assumed the office of state treasurer nearly four years ago, he received from his predecessor nothing but cash, bonds or certificates of deposit. He received no notes of any character whatever. Neither has be carried notes of any parties nor is he carrying any such notes at the present time. The assets of the state are intact and he is realy to turn over every dollar on demand, He challenges and courts the strictest inquiry and investigation. His reports are made to the auditor of public accounts every month and the books and office are open to the inspection of any who choose to call and

Received With Enthusiasm,

to THE BEE I-Messrs, Field and Wilson spoke to a large crowd here last night. The meeting had been advertised to be held in Mear's hall at 8 p. m., but long before that hour the hall was packed full and not half of the crowd had arrived, and it was accided by the club to have the speaking in the open air. The normal cadets, consisting of one battalion, came in a body to escort the speakers to the

for the republican cause and 'regard for the judge by giving the normal yell, and when the commander said, "What's the matter with Judge Fields," the united voice of the battalion yelled, "He's all right." At 8 oclock Chairmap Glasgow of the republican club, introduced Hon. H. H. Wil-son of Lincoln au exstudent of the normal

a notice of the establishment of two central school, who gave the assembly an interest ing and entrusiastic talk on the political sanitary stations on the upper and lower El e, where all the passing river craft will lssue of the day. He was at times loudly cheered and applauded during his talk. Judge A. G. Fletd was introduced. He be subject to inspection and where certificates of health will be given. The examinagreeted by a round of applause. He ha tion commenced today of merchandise passgan his remarks by thanking the cadets for the honor they had shown him. He then ing between Hamburg and Altona and also of all vessels. No restrictions are placed gave the audience a talk on the tariff. He upon the passenger traffic, but visitors rehowed how the tariff had been reduced in the different republican congresses and the maining in Altona for twelve hours must refallacy of the democratic cry that we ar still burdened by the old war tariff. H port themselves to the authorities.  $\mathbf{H}$ William Goes Hunting. spoke of how the present administration had opened the markets of the world to the The emperor started yesterday for Romin-United States exporters. In conclusion he ton on a boar and deer hunt. The members poke of the silver issue. He said he of the court circle profess anxiety about his with his party on the issue. majesty going there to hunt, The lodge lies Depending Upon Alliance Votes, in the midst of dense woods, four miles from SCHUYLER, Neb., Sept. 24.-[Special Telethe Russian frontier and is far distant from gram to THE BEE. |- The democratic county any railway. His majesty has but few atconvention was hild this afternoon to nomitendants and no German troops are near him. nate representatives and commissioners of Numerous bands of Cossacks are scattered districts one and three. Two anxious aspir along the frontier near which the hunting ants for representative made it very interpreserve lies, and it is urged that in tho esting, some sharp work being dope. Ex event of a sudden difficult with Russia, Representative H. G. Branoht, who was laid some reckless Cossack band might swoop out two years since by Francis Dunn, alliance down on the lodge and carry off the emperor nominee endorsed by republicans, said before the convention that the nume of Van into Russia. He will roturn to Berlin at the Housen would not be before the convention, but he saw that it would be easy to secure end of next week and will go to meet Emperor Francis Joseph at Vienna on October the nomination; he could not stay nor did he, being tonight the nominee. out 9. On the way to Vienna he will stop to attend the golden wedding of the grand duke George H. Thomas was nominated for at Saxe-Weimar. He will stay in Vienna county attorney and will be endorsed by the independents, according to the slate. long enough to greet the German officers, finishing the long distance ride from Berlin. Districts 1 and 2 then went into session ind nominated for commissioner of District W. J. Birken of Leigh, for commissioner One hundred and fifty officers have entered for this competition, including Prince of District 2, Joseph Beran of Midland. The Twelfth senatorial district convention Frederick Leopold and Duke Gunther, the brother of the empress. One hundred of Platte and Colfax counties followed Platte, by courtesy, being entitled to the nominee, James E. North of Columbus was Austrian officers will start at the same time rom Vienna to Berlin. presented and nominated. Before the emperor started on his hunting Nemaha Republicans in Convention. expedition, he received Lieutenant Ward AUBURN, Neb., Sept. 24 - [Special Tele and Captain Bingham, the retiring naval and gram to THE BEE. |- The republican county military attaches of the American legation convention today was the largest and most nere, and also Lieutenant Sargent and Lieuenthusiastic ever held in the county for tenant Evans, their successors. Lieutenans years. The following nominations were Ward has gone to St. Petersburg and Lieumade: Church Howe and J. H. Pohlman for representatives, A. J. Burnham for county attorney, B. F. McIninch for county commissioner and E. B. Hubbard for float enant Sargent has started for Switzerland. Captain Bingham has left for Rome, where he will assume the post of military attache senator with Johnson county. The followof the American legation.

[Copyrighted 1992 by New York Associated Press.] BERLIN, Sept. 24.-Before placing the new army bill, on which hinges the fate of the government, before the Bundsrath, the emperor has sent State Secretary Maltzahn to confer with the finance ministers of Bavaria, Saxony and Wurtemburg. Upon the reduction to two years of the military service, concurrent upon raising the annual contingent by 95,000 men, he found the governments of the federal states ready to give their assent, but on the financial projects for meeting the extra budget, there was extreme diversity of opinion. One important feature of the bill, proposing- to unify military legislation in accordance with the Prussian law, met with the liveliest opposition of the federal states. The Bavarian government brusquely declined to discuss the proposal. The present state of the negotiations leaves the period of introduction of the bill uncertain. In official circles it is believed that the government will await the the result of the Landtag's vote on taxation reforms before asking the Reichstag for the

with Cholera Germs.

Over Cautious People Afraid That He Will

Be Kidnaped by the Russians-Ameri-

can and Naval Military Attaches

Received-German Notes.

NUMBER 98.

#### army bill. Contaminated Water Supplies.

increased corporal taxation arising from the

The people of Berlin accept the chance of cholera becoming epidemic very quietly. A careful watch is kept upon the water supply. The vigilance of the sanitary authorities gives the public confidence that the outbreak will not attain serious proportions. It has been clearly traced that those stricken with the disease here, apart from the Imported cases of other illness, contracted the disease owing to the extremely filthy water of the Spree. The announcement that the river is infected with the cholera bacilli has set the people of Berlin on their guard. The inhabitants of the city now filter and boil all the water they use for drinking. The sanitary committee has stationed sentinels along the banks of the Eibe, Oder, Spree and Havel to keep watch upon the barges which are now

The Hamburg Board of Trade today issued

examine them.

PERU, Neb., Sept. 24.-[Special Telegram hall, where it was announced that the meet-ing would be in front of the Deimonico. The militia boys showed their enthusiasm

recognized as carrying the infection.

one, but the bitterness of the attacks upon him cannot be explained by that fact. and the reverse of well disposed toward himself. The general impression in the public mind There is no doubt that the emperor's is thet the queen's sons and relations are health has had a great deal to do with his only put into the army and navy as a means Rominton excursion. The change of air and of providing them with handsome incomes, mental rest, which his mujesty is now enjoyand that they never take the least trouble to ing, may soon set him right. learn their duties. Now that is There is talk of a visit of his majesty to where the great mistake is made.

So far from being negligent or are quite on the level in point of technical

sian government, the minister of the interior is having a list of all Russian subjects now Prussia drawn up. Many nihilists are said navy than the duke of Eainburgh. Every to be in hiding in this country. If their

traffic is so great that it is proposed to build temporary railways to Ohidstorff cemetery so as to facilitate the transportation of bodies and to shorten the time occupied by the ordinary methods . The extent of the panic caused by the epidemic in Hambarg is shown by a letter which the burgomaster of a town in east

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ter was pressed no further.

AFFAIRS IN HAMBURG.

LONDON, Sept. 24.-The Berlin corres-

Prussia recently sent to a citizen of Ham burg, who, it had been learned, intended to visit the town in question. In his communication the burgomaster earnestly prayed the Hamburger, on behalf of the excited citizens of the town which he represented, to either postpone or abandon altogether his intention to make the proposed visit. A further case in point is where a commercial traveler was expelled from Velten because a Hamburg abel was found on his boxes. Despite the man's protests that it was an old label and that he could prove he had not been in Hamburg since the outbreak of the plague, the authorities refused to allow him to remain in the place and he was compelled to leave the

Lord Robert as commander-in-chief of the town immediately. forces in India. In the course of a few The Hamburger Borsenhalle says it notes with satisfaction that the German people display shame at the inhumin treatment to say about any member of the royal family accorded Hamburg in certaing quarters. It appeals touchingly to the people to continue their good will toward the stricken city, and worse even than that, it would very and thus enable Hamburg to resume her likely result in the loss of India. The duke regular trade and commerce. Otherwise, of Cannaught did not even know how to "set the paper declares, the citizens will starve. The Borsenhalle adds that those merchants are wrong who think they can free themselves from their obligations by a ransom in It was a capital hare to start, but it did

# CAPRIVI IS ON NETTLES.

# Emperor William's Rominton Trip Brings

BERLIN, Sept. 24,-|New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BRE. |- The emperor's trip to Rominton has somewhat disturbed Caprivi, who knows that during his journey his majesty is likely to be in contact with persons well disposed toward the Bismarcks

# the form of a gift of money.

# Him in Contact With Bismarck,

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Count Eulenburg. The Prussian premier is at present staying at his estate in East Prus-

At the request, it is supposed, of the Rus-

MANGLED AND KILLED. four People Meet Death in a Collision on

The work of cleaning up the wreck is very

Homestead's Strike Leader Must Lie in Jail Until His Trial.

of Russia of September, 1893, will not be for-

Supposed to Be Going to Hunt With Aged - Emperor Francis Joseph. SOME THINGS THEY MAY TALK OVER

Feasibility of Enlarging Their Armies to Oppose the Franco-Russian Alliance

## -Pegs on Which Peace Hangs at the Present,

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PARIS, Sept. 24.- New York Herald Cable-Special to The BEE. ]-I have often

remarked to the readers of the Herald that

in European international politics what

seems of least account is often of the great-

At this moment all

semptom to appear to indicate a new aggra-

vation of the malady, which might carry off

the patient. There are two symptoms seri-

First, the note of Russia addressed to

Turkey, in regard to Bulgaria. The Russian

government reproaches Turkey with having

entered into relations not recognized by

Europe with the prince of Bulgaria, Then,

if Turkey violates the treaty of Berlin,

Proves War is Possible.

Still the occurrance has great importance

for the future. It proves that Russia is not

the moment opportune for interfering, and a

easo : for a European war will be found. It

elso proves that the Franco-Prussian entente

extends to even eastern affairs, for only

France is believed to be able to prop up the demand of Russia for Constantinople.

Of the events that shall have been recorded

in Europe at the out of the century, the note

ous enough that we must take note of.

serious constitutional malady

well.

the war of 1889.

of the service is familiar to him. The duke of Connaught was a cadet at Woolwich when only 16, and from that day to this has been performing military duties. He served in Egypt in 1882. Since then he has been much in India. No one dreams of suggesting that he is to be put on a level with Lord Roperts, who went through the Indian

ignorant, all these persons have worked hard

to fit themselves for their position, and they

proficiency with their brother officers. There

is no better sailor, for instance, in the royal

**ROYALTY IN SERVICE** 

How the Queen's Sons Are Rated in the

Great British Army.

POPULAR BUT INCORRECT IMPRESSION

People Are Wrong in Thinking the Regal

Eoldier Enjoys a Snap.

HARD WORKED AND VERY WELL POSTED

Experiance of a Parliamentary Committee

in Dealing with a Soldier-Duke.

SURPRISED AT HIS MINUTE INFORMATION

He Was Thoroughly Well Acquainted with

Every Branch of the Service-Ad-

mitted to Be Earning Their

Salaries as Officers.

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Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-A few days

ago an agitation which promised to afford

rare sport for the million, and to give the

orators of Hyde Park a new and inexh ius-

tible theme for their denunciation of wicked-

ness in high places, was started by a

news agency. The rumor went forth

that the duke of Connaught, third

son of the queen, was to succeed

hours that section of the press which is

always ferreting out something disagreeable

was in a whirl of excitement. Here was

another job at the expense of the taxpayers,

a squadron in the field," and now he was to

be hoisted over the heads of the most experi-

not run very far. An official contradiction

appeared almost instantly, and the agitators

with their ataraing cries and blue fiae had

to beat a retreat. It was a pity, for we

might have had a procession to Hyde park

and lots of speeches tomorrow if things

could be left as they were going for a few

They Know the Trade.

Of course the duke of Connaught is not a

soldier in the sense that Lord Roberts is

enced soldiers England has to show.

days longer.

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London, Sept. 24 .- New York Herald

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man of 42 can have had as much experience as a man at 60.

mutiny and fought through the Abyssinian

campaign. Nor is it to be supposed that a

Cambridge Converted Him. At one time I fully shared popular impression, which have referred, but it so happened that I was called upon to serve on parliamentary committee which was inquir ing into the condition of the army and kindred questions. For two days we had the duke of Cambridge before us as a witness He was at first looked upon with great sus picion by the radical members of the com mittee, who expected to see him bowled over with the first few questions. It soon became evident that there was no detail connected with the army, from the cost of the private soldier's boots to the actual strength of the entire British forces, which he had not at his fingers' end. He knew his business thoroughly, and answered every question without hesitation, and was found to be absolutely right in all his facts and proved beyond doubt that he took the deepest interest in the welfare of the rank and file and wanted to see them treated more liberally in many respects, but has no power in the matter.

"If you want a good army," he said, "you must pay for it and the House of Commons is always crying out for economy. You can't get a first rate article for a low price." Some one asked him why it was necessary to have such a showy uniform on most of our soluiers.

"Because," he said, "a showy uniform at tracts Mary Ann, the nurse maid. That makes fommy Atkins join the army. Put them into ordinary street dress and women would not look at them. You would then find recruiting a harder job than ever. It is not all for honor and glory that the British soldier serves his queen and country.'

They Earn Their Wages.

The duke made a great impression on the entire committee. We had Lord Wolsey, General Brookenbury and other distinguished soldiers before us, but none of them were more at home in dealing with military technicalities than the duke.

"This is not at all what I expected," re marked a radical colleague to me, with a "Imile. "Upon my word, I believe he mostly earns his money."

I will venture to say as one who is in favor of cutting down salaries and the most rigid economy, that this same remark applies to the other sons of the queen and the prince of Wales, who are in the army or navy. They have been too well trained to run any risk of appearing ignorant by the side of other officers in the service.

I am no courtier, but I am in favor of rank ing everybody according to his merits. whether he be the son of a mouarca or the butcher 'round the corner. These royal personages, of course, start with a great advantage, but they work hard, go through very strict apprenticeshin, and then duties are well performed. There is no army or naval officer competent to give an opinion on the subject who will not readily assent to this. The days of "figureheads" and empty protensions are past.

George IV, wanted to be commander-inchief, and although that wish was not gratified, he succeeded in persuading himself that hot only was he at the battle of Waterico,

vhereabouts are discovered there may be more expulsions. This betokens a return to the inhospitable policy of you Pustkammer. Before leaving Burlin the emperor expressed his dislike of cremation. It is therefore sure, as telegraphed you lately, that Eulenburg will not accede to the desire of the Berlin city council, to introduce cremation here.

General Lunza, the Italian ambassadore, is hastening his raturn to Barlin where he will probably confer with the chancellor on the subject of the general policy of the powers in the Dreibund. Foreign questions are ikely to have a large place in the electoral

address which Signor Giolitti is preparing. MELTZER. MOBBED BY FANATICS.

Russian Officials Closely Besieged by Polish Mob.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 24.-The populace of Lysoboki, in the Polish province of Szjeletz, today made a florce attack on certain officials who had been sent to the place by order of the government to inquire into the matter of the outbreak of the cholera. which was ravaging the inhabitants. The riotous action of the people was the result of wild rumors that the officials intended to poison all patients who were suffering from the disease, and that in their haste to get their bodies out of the way they would bury the unfortunate victims before life had actually departed. These stories were ac cepted by the ignorant people as true, and the consequence was that they were aroused to a high pitch of frenzy and resolved at al hazards to prevent the officials from carrying out their supposed inhuman practices. When it was learned that the dreaded visitors had arrived in the town a large and excited mob besieged the officials in the hotel at which they had engaged apartments. The crowd storined the building, smashing windows and doors and loudly threatening to take the lives of the officials. Matters grew so sorious that the authorities were asked for help.' A body of troops were nurried to the scene and arrived in time to rescue the offi cials from their parilous position. The soldiers charged upon the rioters, and after a time succeeded in dispersing them and place ing the leaders under arrest.

MEXICO'S PRESIDENT

#### Diaz Again Elected to the Office of Chief Magistrate-News Notes.

City of Maxico, Sept. 23 .- The chamber of deputies, constituting the electoral college, has declared Pordrio Diaz president of of Mexico for four years, dating from the 1st of next December.

Yollow fever is firmly intrenched at Cor tova and Papantla .

The government of Vera Cruz donies the existence of choiera at Mazatlan, but admits there is vellow fever there.

The gouernment has decided not to put in force sanitary regulations against cholora on the northern frontier until cuolors has really obtained a foothold in the United States, but everyching is in readmens for work in that direction at a moment's notice. It is denied that there is cholera at Pacha oucs.

The Ward line steamer, City of Alexandria, has been detained at Progresso for fumigation and disinfection.

Cholerike has disappeared from San Luis Potosi.

The officers of the army have contributed one day's pay each for the purchase of corn for the poor.

The new insurance law will be presented in the chamber of deputies tomorrow. On

### One of Delaware's Attractions.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 24.-Four negroes and one white man were whipped at New castle today in the presence of about 300 spectators, including a few curious visitors from Philadelphia, Chester, New York and Baltimore.

CONNUBLALITIES.

Marriages to take place in the early autumn and following seasons are being announced each day and the usual matrimonal epidemic threatens to rage during October.

No great truth ever gained a foothold against error without presistent fighting, but some husbands and wives have quarreled together all their lives without either being able to convince the other that when the were made one by the minister that the other was not the one.

A Missouri man who helped lynch a married man some years ago has had an attack of conscience and is going to repair damages by marrying the widow. The angels will smile at this union, and some of them will have to stuff their haloes into their nouths to keep from laughing. Richard Mansfield, the well known the atrical star who is now playing the part of Rev. Arthur Dimmesdale in Joseph Hattou's

dramatization of Hawthorne's romance, "The Scarlet Letter." was quietly married to Miss Beatrice Cameron, leading lady in the play, in New York city recently,

A young man about town was asked which he considered most attractive in the fair sex, face or figure. He replied in the following opigram:

Guoth Tom, "Though fair her features be, It is her figure pleases me." "What may her figure be?" I cried, "One hundred thousand," he replied.

A propitious omen of republican success n the coming presidential election is found in the announcement that Miss Ella Spencer Reid, a niece of the Hon. Whitelaw Reid, is to be married to Judge Ralph Chandler Har rison of California at Ophir farm on Oct. 27 Harrison and Reid are a great combination matrimonially and politically.

A H em bride was heard weeping con vulsilvely and exclaiming in piteous accents "You swore to love and cherish me unti time would be no more. You said your love was eternal, and now we have been married only three months and you are cold and bitter." A deep manly voice responded: "You needa't make such a fuss. In the name of heaven, how long do you expect eternal affection to last! Forever. ch?"

According to statistics, of the 828,000 rdi-orces granted in the United States during war. ine last twenty years 316,000 were granted at the request of wives. This may i dicate as one woman commentator on the figures assumes, that man has been the offender in 96 per cent of the cases. But on the other hand it may indicate that man has more patience than woman in the endurance o

natrimonial crosses. A divorce just granted by the superior court of San Diego, Cat., adds the closing chapter to a strange story of a bride of but twenty minutes. About ten months ago the American ship invincible sailed into San Diego bay coal-ladened from Newcastle, Australia, She docked, and when being un-loaded by longshoresmen the crew was given shore leave. On board was one D. Rampaz. He left the ship for shore, and secured lodg ings at the Paige house in San Diego and while there became infatuated with the land while there became infatuated with the land-lady's daughter, Annie V. Paige. To her be told fabulous stories of his wealth and family and claimed to be the son of a french count, styling himself Baron de Rampaz. The dream lasted but twenty minutes, when the brids learned that she had married not a traveler, but the ship's cook. He was not a french court, but a West Indian negro who was pleased with a little better color and considerably better address than most of his fellows. The girl fied and sought shelter with friends and was kept in concealment until the bridegroom sailed from port.

as it had been stonishi aid he would go to Hamburg. They say that Emperor William is going to Vienna to hunt with the Austrian emperor. I would like to know when the affair is over if the puplic will be silly to accept this explanation. William is going to Vienna to talk over with his ally some questions already very much discussed. The relations between Germany and Austria are not as good as they were. The treaty of commerce lately signed gives bad results for the former conotry, as Prince Bismarck had foreseen. The relations between the bourses of the two countries are strained. The Berlin bourse no longer quotes certain Austrian railroad stock, because of the new

Austrian impost. When the financial relations between the two countries are bad the political relations cannot be good. This then, is half the explanation of the visit of Emperor William.

## What William Wants.

Here is another motive: Germany is in creasing the strength of her effective army and her war budget. The kaiser goes to Vienna to ask Austria to augment her armies on the frontier; to give as a pretext for this piece of folly the Franco-Russian entente. He will argue that the armies of the triple alliance ought to be increased. As Italy can do no more, having arrived at the limit of her finances, the burden must be laid upon Germany and Austria. We would like to know how Austria will accept these German propositions. It is pos sible that the German party in Austria will advise their acceptance, and that the millions may be spent, but the Czechs, Hungarians and Poles will refuse. The Austrian emperor is a very peaceful man. H he has had trouble enough in his time, and he wants to end his reich in peace. Will be yield to his young

and turpulent ally and throw the whole of Europe into a ferment? Will ne throw millions of francs into the melting pot and throw away thousands of lives? Nobody knows-not even Francis Josephwhat reasons his ally, whom he is expecting,

will give for his demand for fresh sacrifices. Should the Austrian emperor refuse, a political coolness botween the soverings and the two governments is certain. Should he refuse there will be a wew burden weighing upon Europe. Then we shall soon see the moment when this military nightmare shall pass away and those formidable standing armies shall have disappeared only after

JAQUES ST. CERE. NO NEW CASEN IN NEW YORK.

Cholera Still Held in Check by the Officials

at the Motropolis. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-The Health Board reports no cholera since the last report. The Polaria, from Stettin with steerage passen gers aboard and all well has cast anchor in the lower bay. La Touraine, from Cherbourg, and the Hamburg-American liner Rhostis, from Hamburg have also arrived. The latter is at quarantine with sixty-nine saloon passengers. All are well and there was no sick-

ness during the passage. Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—Surgeon Hamilton has recommended to the Treasury department that the North German ship Herman be sent to Camp Low and her bag gage thoroughly disinfected. This action is

merely precautionary. Carcow, Sept. 24. - No new cases of cholera were reported today. The total number of deaths has been but five. It is hoped the end

HAMBURG, Sept. 24 .- There were eightyfour new cases and thirty-seveo deaths from

choiers yesterday. London, Sept 24. - Thesteamer Esperanza arrived at Hull today. An Lour alter, her captain was stricken with cholera and was

principals of the depate Mathew Gehring. democratic nominee for attorney general.

was granted an equal share of the time. By this arrangement Mr. Whitenead was placed under the disadvantage of having two anti-protection advocates to combat with the support of the doctrine of his party But to say that he proved himself equal t ths emergency is but to assert what every body who knows Mr. Whitehead, knows him to be capable of doing. Mr. Whitehead in augurated the debate. Besides ably cham bioning the principles enunciated national platform, he briefly referred to the public record and votes of his adversary

congress in a manner which made the independents wince. Mr. Kem's Record Again

He showed that Mr. Kem in his vot against the timber cultura bill, which con emplated granting to the entrymen the right to make proof within eight years right though the requisite number of trees were though the requisite humber of trees were not in living, growing condition after reasonable effort to comply with the law had been mede, was in direct opposition to the farmers. Mr. Whitehead said he had taken the pains to write to the land offices in t' fight congressional dis-trict to uscertain what proportion of netual settlers or residents of the state were affected by this measure and the re-suit of his investigation was that the ratio of nonresidents was 96 to 4 per cent in favor of the actual settler, and Mr. Kem has voted against the measure because an amendnent proposed by himself denying to the 4 per cent nonresidents the same privilege, was not adopted. Ninety-six per cent of actual residents were denied their well earned and deserved benefits of this proposed law because the 4 per cent nonresident men ere to receive the same privilege

He also produced a bill which Kem had introduced that contemplated the unloading of an old and worthless gas plant in Washington onto the government at an enormous price.

Kept Basy Defending His Record Mr. Kem made an attempt to explain his plain to the audience that he was plain to the audience that he was in a bad state of mind. and a very tight place. In retaliation Mr. Kem tried to smirch Whitehead's record as a member of the legislation four years ago, but in his ten minutes' closing Whitehead ex-plained by more and water in the best bet plained his work and votes in that body to the entire satisfaction of all who heard him

Mr. Gebring made a very good presenta tion of his position and his party's on the tarif considering the bad case he had to support, but his references to General Van

Wyck elicited the greatest applause. It was estimated by the best judges that in the neighborhood of 2,000 listened to the speeches. One prominent feature was the 100 uniformed republicans of the O'Neill Republican club, who headed the parade.

#### Elkhorn's Democratic Club.

ELKHORN, Neb., Sept. 24.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-A democratic club was organized here tonight under the name of the Cleveland and Morton club of Elkhorn Following is the personnel of the officers: George Geiston, president; C. W. Baidwin, J. C. Reeves and F. I. Reber, vice presiients; J. W. Goodhard, treasurer, and Dai W. Canon secretary.

### Did Not Divide the Time.

NEBRASKA CITY, Stpt. 24.- Special to THE BEE, |-N. L. Gunder and Jerome Shamp spoke at the court house last evening. Shamt was expected to make the principal adaress but Gunder got the floor first and kept it. When Shamp finally got a chance to get a word in edgeways nearly all the audience had disappeared.

#### Do Not Believe the Report.

KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 24.- [Special Telegram to Tus Bss. ]-Independents here are perplexed over the adventure of General Weaver at Atianta and many do not believe the press reports.

#### Norfolk Republicans at Work.

NORFOLK, Neb., Sept. 24 .- [Secial to THE BEE .- The republicans held a royal meeting | here. Good work is expected from the club.

## Discontent Against the Sunday Law,

tion: Resolved. That it is with pleafure that this convention learns that 11ca. Church Howe will be a candidate before the next legislature for United States senator. Resolved. That it is the wish of this conven-tion that his colleagues on the legislative tleaset give to him the reord at support in his candidacy for that position. Despite the declared discontent on every ide against the new law restricting Sonday trading, the government has decided to maintain it, but will authorize communal authorities to relax its provisions where they really interfere with the personal comfort of the inhabitants. The emperor, speaking to a member of the Berlin corporation, said NORFOLK, Neb., Sept. 24.- [Special to THE that the working people would soon learn BRE | -The independents of the Eleventh the distinctive value of Sunday repose and, senatorial district held their convention in once tasting it, they would never desire to

this city yesterday and nominated Herring elinquish it. of Wayne for senator. In the evening a The foreign office has notified Mr. William political meeting was held, R. F. Treveilick Waiter Phelds, the American minister here, of Michigan being the speaker. The speaker said Forfolk was unworthy to be located in the fair state of Nebraska and would better grace the wilds of Africa. A city of 5,000 inthat the government will take measures to have Germany represented at the various congresses to be held in Chicago next year. habitants that couldn't get a large audience The banks eagerly watch events as they to listen to an eminent speaker, he thought, ought to be blotted out. affect silver and gold and are now especially interested in the Austro-Hungarian conver-Pleased with Meiklejohn, sion towards a gold currency. The gold re-BATTLE CHEEK, Neb., Sept. 24.- Special ceived by the Austro-Hungarian bank within the last six weeks amounted to 35,000,000 florins, Including 3,500,000 florins

Felegram to THE BRE. |-Hon George D. aleiklejohn, the republican candidate for congressman of the Third district, spoke before of American eagles. The minting of the large audience in the opera house at this new gold coins is about to commence. The lace. He is a fluent and intelligent speaker Austrian finance minister will issue a gold A great deal of enthusiasm was manifested on the part of the republicats and demo-crats too. It was admitted by all that he loan of 100,000,000 florins for minting purposes. The Hungarian finance minister anhandled the issues of the day in a masterly nounces that that government is so fully manner. He was loudly applauded by provided with gold for the mint that it will lemocrats as well as republicans. not ask a loan. It has 15,000,000 floring to gold on hand with the prospect of receiving

#### Organized for Good Work NORTH BEND, Neb., Sept. 24 .- [Special to

ing resolution was adopted by the conven

Not Satisged with the Crowd.

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30,000,000 more from the surplus on the fiscal THE BEE. |- A large Harrison and Reid Reyear. publican club was organized here last night, Mrs. Harrison Has a Restless Night. Hon. J. E. Frick of Fremont addressed the Washisorov, D. C., Sept 24.-- Mrs. Har club at length on the money and tariff ques-tions. Republicans are very entrustactic rison passed a restless night, but is easier to tions' day.

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