Much Trouble in Selecting a Jury in the Irvine Case.

HOW FISHER REGARDS THE SHOOTING

One Prepared Juryman Unhesitatingly Declares That Montgomery's Slayer Could Expect No Mercy from Him-Details of the Day.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 11.—[Special Telegram to Tun Ban.]—The interest in the Irvine trial is growing intense and from tomorrow on the court room will doubtless be crowded, especially when it is known that Irvine himself will take the stand in his own defense. He will be examined by Judge Powers of Sait Lake City and will give in detail the whole history of his movements from the time he left Salt Lake City to the moment of the tragedy. Mr. Irvine today has several times given evidence of the mental distress that was so noticeable for a few days succeeding the tragedy, and he has

been noticed to frequently shade his eyes with his hands and several times there was a suspicious gleam of moisture about his eyes. This feeling is not induced by any nervousness or apprehension as to the probable outcome of the trial, but caused more by the painful recollection of the past. The public will hardly know until it reads these lines how near both sides came to being satisfied with a jury this afternoon. When the state waived its second peremptory challenge shortly before 4 o'clock there was a hurried consultation among the attorneys for the defense. The question as to the receptance of the jury as it stood was seriously discussed and was almost so decided. It

will occasion no surprise If the jury is ac cented before either side have exhausted their peremptory challenges. As soon as the jury is secured the statement of the case will be made by Attorney Snell. He will be followed by Attorney Abbott, who will pre-sent the line of the defense.

Mrs. Irvine will not be a witness unless

summoned by the prosecution. Proceedings of the Day.

When court was called County Attorney Snell recall d the juryman, Solomon Grim, who was passed for cause last evening. Mr. Grim was asked by the county attorney

Grim was asked by the county attorney whether or not he would require greater proof when the accused set up the piea of insanity. The state challenged Mr. Grim for cause, but the defense resisted and the court overruied the challenge.

H. A. Hendricks and J. M. Armstrong passed a very searching examination as to their knowledge of the case. One of the questions put to the latter by the defense was: "If the weight of the testimony on both sides is equal, which way will you decide as to the guilt or innocence of the accuse!" The court promptly overruled the question. Charles Genuchi was a very satisfactory juryman and was passed for cause. question. Charles Genuchi was a very satisfactory jury man and was passed for cause.

W. D. Eastman, a young barnessmaker, was
the first single man called to the jury. He
was passed for cause, and the panel
was full. Mr. C. B. Campbell was
recalled by the defense for further examination. On his examination
yesterday he testified that he had already
formed and expressed an opinion as to the
guilt or innocence of the accused. He was
challenged for cause by the state, but the defense resisted and the challenge was withdrawn. This morning, after repeating sevdrawn. This morning, after repeating several questions, the defense challenged him for cause and he was excused. James Helier was called, but after answering a few ques-tions he was excused for cause. F. M. Good convinced the court that be was too sick a man to serve, and he was permitted to retire.

A. Fredrickson would have been a good witness in Denmark, but he could't understand English well enough to pass muster. A. F. Hiatt had an opinion and he was challenged for cause by the defense. Allen Stowers es-caped for the same reason. So did W. H. Coffin. A. A. Bremer was accepted and the panel again filled.

Another Point for the Defense.

When the panel was filled for the first tim the court announced that peremptory chal-lerges would be made made in the following Defense 4, stato 2, defense state 2, defense 4, state 1, defense 4, state 1 The defense objected and the court took the matter under consideration.

The dismissal of C. B. Campbell necessitated the examination of the other jurymen. When the panel was again filled the court set aside his former ruling and aunounced that the peremptory challenges would be made as follows: State 1, defense 3, state 1, defense 3, state 1, defense 3, state 1, defense 3, state 1, defense 2, state 1 and defense 2. This was looked upon as a decided advantage to the defense, and it was the second time i the trial that the defense gained by the rul-ings of the court, the first time being when Mr. Lambertson was barred from the prose

Solomon Grim was the first victim of th state's peremptory challenge, and the defense marked off W. D. Eastman. The de fense used its second peremptory challenge on Clark Sheeney, and its third upon P. O'Halleren. From this point the examination of jurymen proceeded rapidly, and twelve men were called rapidly. With the exception of two men, who were excused for ignorance, all of the jurymen stated that they had most positive opinions as to the guilt or innecence of the accused. One juryman, L. E. Fisher, a farmer, created quite a stir in the court room, when asked by the defense upon what his opinion was based by answering that the prisoner had no right to shoot Montgomery. The judge ordered the man to step aside.

At 3:45, after the defense had made its third peremptory challenge, the state waived its right to challenge. Thersupon the de-fense dismissed Alfred Hendree, one of the jurymen passed yesterday afternoon. When the court adjourned at 5 o'clock fifty-three jurymen had been examined. The state had challenged two and waived one, while the defense had challenged six. Just prior to adjournment Mr. Birdsall, one of the jurymen who had been passed, asked to cused on the ground of poor health. His

permission was granted. Shortly before midnight Monday evening G. M. Lambertson applied to the supreme court for a mandamus to compel the district court to permit him to appear in the case. To a representative of The Ben Mr. Lambertson stated this morning that he did not expect a decision at once, in fact he felt confident that the supreme court would not interfer during the progress of this trial, decide it as a mere matter of law later.

EMERSON, Neb., Oct. 11 .- [Special to The Bur. Three hundred Santee Sioux Indians are visiting their red brethren, the Winne bagoes at the agency. A few months ago the Winnebago Indians paid the Santee Sioux Indians a visit and received a goodly number of presents. In return the Winnebagoes will make presents to their visiting brethren and the great slaughter of dogs, beeves and hogs to supply the demands of their car nivorous appetites is a sight worth seeing.

Beatrice Forgers Captured. BESTRICE, Neb., Oct. 11 .- | Special Telegram to Tan Ban.] -Sheriff Kya returned this afternoon from Fails City, bringing with him Guy Carroll, one of the negro furgers who recently forged the name of their former employer, C. R. Bennett. Stewart was arrested at Lincoln a day or two ago, and both culprits will be arraigned before Judge Brown tomorrow on the charge of forgery.

Favored an Omaha Bank.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 11 .- | Special to THE Bun. | Judge William Marshall yesterday roudered a judgment against James R. Shreve for \$0,756.21 in the case of the

Omaha National bank against Shreve, darvis & Co., and adjourned court until next Friday, when Judge Sullivan will hold a two days' session here.

Chancellor Canfield at Peru. PERC. Neb., Oct. 11.-[Special to The Bee.] - Chancellor Canfield of the State university spoke to a large audience in the normal chapel last night, subject, "Education and the State." He introduced his remarks by speaking of the friendliness that existed between the normal and the univer-sity. The lecture lasted for an hour and one oulf, after which a reception was held in honor of the chanceller.

Crossed O Street in Safety.
Liscoln, Neb., Oct. 11,-[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The Roca Island people crossed O street tonight. At 7 o'clock a large force of men began tearing up pavement, and by midnight the crossing was effected. No opposition was offered, although the motion of Banker Henry E. Lewis for permission to intervene is still pending in the district court.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

Sensational Testimony at the Miller Inquest Secretly Taken.

The coroner's inquest on the death of the ate Mayor Miller was continued in Coroner Maul's undertaking rooms at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Officer Vanous detailed a conversation he had held with a man named Bob Lunkins on the Friday after the tragedy, in which the latter stated that he could put his hands on one of the men who was with the late mayor on Tuesday morning. He gave the name of one of the men and said that both of the men lived in South Omaha.

The jury here began all talking at once and out of the chaos it finally evolved that the jury wanted those two men found and brought before them. Witness denied that he had said that he

had stated on Saturday night that he could but his band on the murderer of Mayor Miller.

Officer Dubois was called, but knew nothing about the ease except from hearsay. He beard Officer Vanous say he could may his hand on "the man." Witness also was acquainted with one of the men who was with Mayor Miller on the day of his death and could give a description of one of them. An attorney named Miller asked that the room be cleared with the exception of a stenographer and himself and the request

EXPLOSION IN A PAPER MILL.

was complied with.

Two Men Are Killed and Six Badty In-

jured by the Accident. Onono, Me., Oct. 11.-Two large digestors in the Baker Pulp and Paper company's mill exploded this morning, causing the loss of two lives and the injury of six persons, One of the mammoth digesters was thrown 300 feet into the air, and huge iron beams, timbers and bricks were scattered hundreds of feet from the site of the buildings. Richard Zein, a German, was killed out-right, William Eddy of Orono was terribly injured, and died soon after being taken out of the ruins. Walter Smith, Austiu White-more and William Buchanan were taken out with serious injuries, and William Crosby, H. Farrell and James McQueen were badly bruised. The total loss will reach over \$300,000, and over 150 persons are deprived of employment.

Will Treat with the Commissioners. Gurmue, O. T., Oct. 11 .- The Cherokee commission has received from the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indians, official information that those tribes are prepared to treat with the commission for the sale of their lands. The commission has offered to pay the Indians \$2,500,000 for the residue of their lands, 5,000,000 acres, left after ap-portioning to each mule member of the tribes 169 acres. The land is situated in the southern part of the territory. A large por-tion of it is of a fine agricultural character and much of it is rich in minerals.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 11 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-A. H. Briggs declines to ellow his name to be used for county attorney on the

republican ticket. Next Saturday in this city will be held the oint nepato between Crounso and Van Wyck in the afternoon, and in the evening the democrats will have their first "plow out " which will consist of music, torch light parade and speaking in the opera house by the Hon. J. Sterling Morton, N. S. Walbach and others.

Movements of Ocean Steamers.

At Moville-Arrived-Anchoria, from New At Bremer Haven-Arrived-Saale, from At Fastnet-Sighted-Teutonic, from New

At Philadelphia-Arrived-British Princcss, from Liverpool. At New York-Arrived-Waesland, from

Antwerp.
At Southampton-Arrived-Lahn, from New York,

They Were all Drowned.

Pour Hugon, Mich., Oct. 11 .- There can now be no question as to the fate of the steamer Nashua, as this morning the body of a woman was picked up about three miles below Goderich, Out. It was identifled as that of Mrs. Captain Shepard of Brockway Center. Mich., who was accom-panying her husband on the last trip of the Nashua. It was the first tidings received as to the fate of the crew and two women.

Are Back from Bering Sea.

Sax Francisco, Cal., Oct. 11.—The United States revenue entter Richard Rush arrived this morning from Bering sea, which she has patroited during the sealing season. The Ranger is expected to return here in a few days, but the Adams and Bear will remain in Bering sea until December 1.

Navat Movements. Reponder, Cal., Oct. 11 .- The cruisers Charleston and Baltimore, which have been lying in the harbor since Friday, were joined by the San Francisco this morning, and at noon the three vessels sailed for Mazatland, Mex., bound for the Atlantic.

Celebrating in Connecticut. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11 .- The Knights of Columbus of Connecticut are celebrating the Columbus anniversary here today.

WELTHER FORECASIS.

It Will Be Showery and Colder Today it

Nebraska. Washington, D. C., Oct. 11 .- Forecast for Wednesday; For Nebraska and the Dakotas increasing cloudiness, with showers: brisk and high south winds, shifting to portbwest; much colder by Thursday mora-

For lowa Showers in west portion; fair, followed by showers during the afternoon or night in east portions; brisk and high south-west winds, shifting to west; much coider by

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Oct. 11.—Omana record of temperature rainfall compared with corresponding day of nast four years:

A COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PA	1800.	1891	1600.	1889.
Maximum temperature	THE	69 =	700	792
Minimum temperature		430	570	
Average temperature	66≘	572	632	0.0
Precipitation	.00	.00	. 25	T
Statement showing the perature and precipitation day and since March 1, with the general average	1892	Oma	na fo	ribe
Normal temperature Excess for the day	****		1,005	550
Deficiency since March 1				1982

Normal precipitation 09 inch Deficiency for the day 09 inch Deficiency since March 1 2.67 inches G. E. LAWYON, Observer.

WAR SHIPS OF THE NATIONS

Magnificent Naval Peview in New York Harbor in Honor of Columbus.

COUNTLESS THOUSANDS CHEER THE SIGHT

Stars and Stripes in Gloriously Aggressive Evidence-Vessels that Protect the People's Honor and Ships that Bear the Products of a People's Industry.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Today New Yorkers are seeking pleasure as vigorously as they usually seek the almighty dollar. Everybody has given himself over to the delights of the Columbian cerebration. The naval parade today was a grand sight but nothing compared to the picture presented by the countless thousands of the people who assembled along the shores and the bay to see it. It was simply sublime. The most conservative bear on Wall street would have said a million people at the very lowest esti-

mate saw the parade. Everything in the town seemed to have a flag attached to it. Even the stern, hard-vis-aged old manipulator of stocks and bonds aged old manipulator of stocks and bonds threw off his cold dignity and stuck a little banner of red, white and blue in the laper of his coat. The half-starved creatures from the rag shops of Hester street, Mulberry Bend and Five Points forgot their palas and hardships and went down to see the parade and hearly avery mather's son of them had and nearly every mother's son of them had the emblem of American freedom about him in some shape or other.

Star Spangled Banner Supreme.

Stars and stripes rule the town. Flags of every nation under the sun are to be seen, but the beautiful banner of the union outbut the beautiful banner of the union outnumbers them all put together a thousand to
one. There was an exodus from the east
side of New York today and from Brookly
too. It began bright and early, and by noon
the streets seemed deserted. Every human
being seemed to have sought some point of
vantage on the west side where it could see the great monarchs of the ocean come up the bay in one grand fleet. No one was disap-pointed. It was a sight never to be forgot-ten, and probably not to be seen again by

this generation.
The start was made at 1:30 o'clock from Gravesend bay. There were three columns in the parade and the distance between each column was 300 yards. The foreign ships occupied the center, the United States vessels on either side as an escort. As the line reached the Narrows a salute of twenty-ove

guns was fired from either shore.

First in the line came the patrolling flotilla manned by the naval militia of New York. The United States torpedo boat Cushing with D. Nicholson Kane, director of the naval parade, on board came next. This was a sort of skirmish line to clear the way for the majestic fleet that slowly, grandly moved across the bay.

Guardians of Columbia's Honor,

The United States flag ship, Philadelphia, proudly led the way of the visiting men-of-war. She had on board Commodore Henry Erben, United States navy, the committee on naval parade, the official guests, Captain A. S. Barker, Licutenant-commander Franklin Hanford, Licutenant-commander H. B. Mansfield and Licutenant Scudder Prime, Following camp the men of war or naval Following came the men of war or naval division, the vessels advancing in this position

United States steamer Miantonoman, Cap-tain Montgomery Sicard. United States flagship Philadelphia, Capam Albert S. Barker. French Hagship L'Arethuse, Rear Admiral de Lebriant. United States steamer Atlanta, Captain F. R. Higginson. tates steamer Dolphin, Com-

French gunboat Hussard Coast survey steamer Blake, Lieutenant United States steamer Vesuvius, Lieuten ant Seaton Shroder.

Italian cruiser Bausan United States ship St. Mary's, Commander lohn McGowan Revenue steamer Grant, Captain Thomas

Spat ish cruiser Infanta Isabei.

Lighthouse steamer Amenia. Revenue steamer Dexter, Captain J. A. S.

United States steamer Cushing, Lieuten-There was a special fleet following the government vessels. It composed the first division. In it were the fire and dock de partment boats and fifteen yachts.

The second division contained seventeer municipal boats. The third division made up of twelve steamboats. In fourth division were fifteen steamboats and ferry boats. The lifth division was made up of twenty-five steamboats and tugs. The sixth division had twenty-two were twenty-eight propellers, steamboats and tugs. The eighth division was made up of twenty-live tugs and propeliers. The ninth division was made up of eight mer chantmen. The tenth division contained

fourteen merchant vessels. Satute of Guns and Cheers of Citizens. One of the sights of the parade was a serie of gigantic floats illustrating the remarkable progress in the art of shipbuilding since the me Columbus discovered America.

The fleet of the naval reserve, consisting of sixteen tags divided into four squadrons, rought up the rear.

As the parade passed Battery park a second salute of twenty-one guns was fired. The rumbling of the cannon had scarcely died away when the mighty host on the shores began to cheer. It began at the Battory and swept along slowly but mightily like the rear of cloud reunions a thunderbolt has severed. Before it reached the end of the line, it was again taken up by the he roar rolled along the shores river until the very foundations of Manhat tan island seemed to tremble.

The three columns of vessels moved on uninterrupted until opposite One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, where the ships cast mehor. Then Mayor Grant with the icipal guests, passed along the line in beat, and as they passed a smute of twenty one guns was fired. This ended the parade Among the guests of the parade committee were Rusk, ex-Secretary Whitney, Governor Flower, Mrs. U.S. Grant, Minister Egan and ex-President Cleveland. The day was perfect, with not a cloud in the sky.

PARADE OF CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

Twenty-Pive Thousand in Line-A Grand Program for Today.

New York, Oct. 11.-At 8 o'clock in the evening the parade of the united Catholic societies was started at Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue. They marched to Fifth avenue and Seventeenth street, to Union Square, to East Fourteenth street, to Uni versity place, to Waverly place, to Washing-ton square and to Broadway and Fourth street, where the parade was disbanded. There were 25,000 Roman Catholics in line under the command of Father Keefe and

Victor Dowling.
Archuishop Corrigan reviewed the parade as it passed the Roman Catholic orphan asylum. The order of the parade was as follows: Platoon of mounted police, Grand Marshai John A. Su'livan. Hog. Hugh J. Grant, mayor of the city of New York; Erst division, headed by Cappa's Seventh Regiment band, and made up of twenty-seven unions of Holy Name societies, commanded by Eugene Marshal and mounted aides; in the second division were thirty Catholic societies, three marshal bands and two fife and dram corps; the third division was led by Bayne's Sixty minth Regiment band, Richard J. Hutchinson, marshal; in the fourth division were thirty-live branches the Catholic Benefit association, ten United Catholics of America lodges.

A Large Chorus. The big parades started at 8 o'clock and

hundreds were assembled at that time in the Seventh regiment armory to hear the Ger-man singing societies. It was one of the most successful singing fostivals the city has ever had. Some time are a prize was offered for the best cantata. This was won by Dr. Mealannott of Baltimore. There were over

4,000 voices in the choruses.

The fireworks display on the Brooklyn bridge began at 10:30 and insted until midnight. The display was gergeous. There were illuminations from the towers in the shape of Chineso suns, six feet in circumference, and of an illuminating power which enabled them to be seen at a distance of twenty-five miles, showing the American and Italian colors. and Italian colors.

There were groups of bouquets and thou-

ands of rockets fired simultaneously from the towers, crossing and intersecting in their flight. Millions of magnesian stars of the spreading variety and of the largest calibre were fired skyward from morturs to a dis-tance of 800 feet.

As a wind-up to the evening there was a second fall of Nisgara, which occupied the length of the bridge from tower to tower. There were more than 500 square feet of water failing in the shape of liquid fire. Immediately after this display 5,000 rockets were fired off simultaneously in the form of a bouquet. From the start to the end all kinds of fireworks were discharged and the most fastidious individual was satisfied,

Today's Parade. The military parade whileh will occur to-morrow will be a gigantic affair and possibly the largest of its kind ever held. Wednes-day is the anniversary day proper. It is a legal holiday and one which will be long re-membered. With the rising of the sun there membered. With the raing of the sun there will be gun firing at the battery and other parts of the city. Flags will also be hoisted at the battery and at the old fort at Central park. Church belis will ring and the day will approach the Fourth of July as near as it can. Perhaps there may be even more celebration.

celebration.
The military parade is scheduled to start at lo'clock. General Martin McMabon will be grand marshall The line of march will be from the battery, up Broadway to Fourth street, around Washington Square to Fifth avenue, thence to Fourteenth street to Fourth avenue to Seventeenth street to Firth avenue and at Fifty-ninth street the signal will be given to disband. Soldiers of allsorts will take part. There will be regular militia, private militia organizations, and thousands of mounted men. At least 6,000 militiamen from neighboring states are expected to participate. It is impossible to say how many men will be in line, or how long the parade will be. There will be at least 10,000 men from other states, and every available United States army regular, including a regiment of cavalry, will be in line. General Schofield and his staff will participate.

will be in line. General Schofleid and his staff will participate.

The fire department and the police department will be represented, while the Grand Army of the Republic will send thousands of r.en. in the afternoon the Columbus monument at Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue will be dedicated with fitting ceremonies. Hundreds of civic bodies will participate. Amour them will be Knights Templars and Knights of Pythias.

WILL MAKE A GRAND ARRAY.

Regular Troops That Will Attend the Closing Ceremonies of the World's Fair. Circago, Ill., Oct. 11.-The dedication ceremonies of the World's Columbian exposition, as announced this evening, will be participated in by a targer assembly of regular army troops than has been mustered together at any one time since the war of the robellion. Every arm of the service will teke part in the military parade, which is to include a street parade in column and a grand review of the troops in Washington park. General Miles, commanding the military Department of the Missouri, with head-

quarters in this city, will have command of the troops. Besides a brilliant and numer-ous staff to assist in marshalling the troops. General Miles will be aided in the command by Brigadier General Eugene A. Carr. It has happened but once since the civil war that two general officers of the army have been assigned together for the dis-charge of a single duty. General Carr, re-cently promoted, after years of distinguished service, has been retained from assignment to command of a department, and has been especially detailed by the War department

o assist at the grand parade and ceremonies of dedicating the World's fair.

List of the Regulars. This afternoon General Miles, having received full authority from the secretary of war, listed the following troops and companies for service in this city on October 20 21 and 22, and ordered them here for duty from their respective stations: Fort Leavenworth, Kan. H. Seventh in-fantry; F. Tenth infantry; E. Twelfth in-fantry; F. Thirteenth infantry; Colonel

ownsend, headquarters and band, Twelfth Fort Mackinaw, Mich.-Major Coe and

ompany D. Nineteenth infantry. Fort Rone, Okl.-Colonel Wade, headuarters band, Fifth cavalry and Troop C. ifth cavalry.
Fort Riley, Kan.—Major Randolph, Third

artillery; light batteries A and F, Second ar-tillery; light battery F, Fourth artillery. Fort Sheridan—Troops B and D, Seventh cavairy; light battery E, First artillery The Fifteenth infantry.

Fort Sill, I. T.—Troop D. Fifth cavalry. Fort Wayne, Mich.—Band and companies A. E. and G. Nineteenth infantry. Fort Meade, S. D. Troop L., Third cav Fort Snelling, Minn.-Headquarters band

and four companies Third infantry, Fort Niebrara-Band and six troops, Sixth cavalry; troop L. Sixth cavalry. From Fort Omaha,

Fort Omaha, Neb. Headquarters band and four companies Second infantry. Fort Robinson, Neb .- Two troops Nigth

These troops will arrive about October 18 so as to have two days in which to burnish up arms and accontrements, and the men all be dressed in their full dress uniforms The cavairy will appear resplendent in gold trimmed helmets, surmounted by yel-low horsehair plumes. The distinctive color of the artillery will be red and the infantry will be known by white facings and pip-

The navy will be represented in the pro-cession by a batallion of the marine corps. This detachment will be commanded by a major, assisted by fourteen officers of the corps. The famous Marine band of Washington will lead the muster. The command of marines will leave New York October 15.

The Seventh cavairy, Custer's regiment, which figured conspicuously as victors in the battle of Wounded Knee a little over a

year ago, will be represented by two troops, commanded by Captain Charles A. Varnum and Captain Luther B. Hanc. There will be two companies of colored troops in the command. They belong to the Ninth cavalry, one of the two colored regiments in the army. The artillery will have four light batteries, consisting each of six guns and a caused to each gun, the guns and calssons being each drawn by four

The cost of transporting the troops to this city and returning them to their proper sta-tions, as well as their subsistence while here, will be defrayed by the quartermaster and commissiry departments of the army. The fair fund will not be encroached upon in

Less than a week remains for the national guard of the states to decide what part, if any, it will take in the dedication. General Miles said he expected that Ohio would send 2,000 men; Indiana, 1,000; Michigau, 500; Minnesoia, 1,000; Iowa, 1,200; Missouri, 600; Texas, 500; Wisconsin, 1,200.

Injured by a Premature Explosion New York, Oct. 11. - One camualty is reported as attendent on the naval parade, During the firing of the sainte off the battery today a gun on one of the white guncoats went off promaturely and injured a gureer, whose hand seemed to have been blown off as viewed from the rear admiral's steam wacht, Utowana. The party on the Utowana had a narrow escape, as the rammer and wanding from the gun came on board, tassing into the engine room skylight, and unrowly missing some of those on board.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S HEALTH

Etatement of a Conservative Paper in Support of Rumors Concerning It.

WORRIED BY GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

Details of the Crisis v. hich Besets the Ministry of Juitice-Determination of the Anti-Semites Against the

Cleves Judges and Lawyers.

[Copyrighted 1392 by James Gordon Bennett-1 Bentiff, Oct. 11.5 | New York Herald Cable-Special to Tita Ban, |- The conservative Deutsch Zeitung of Leibsig confirms as follows the information concerning the emperor's health, which I have already sent you: "The Cologne Gazette does not confine itself strictly to truth when it asserts that the only time the emperor has been unwell was when he went to Rominten." The assertion that the emperor bas not consulted a specialist for his ear since 1880 is also denied.

Since his return his malesty's health has been good, although of late ms physical coudition has not been up to the mark, because of the cares of government, which have

caused him considerable worry. The following details will give some idea of the crisis at the ministry of justice: Baron Schelling is rightly or wrongly consincred to be of Jewish extraction, and to be devotedly attached to the Jewish faith, of which he has always been an ardent protector. It is asserted that he has filled all the highest posts under his control with Jewish judges, and that it it had been possible he would have appointed Jewish lawyers to the posts of public prosecutors. This, however, it is not in his power to do, as none but Christians can hold these offices.

Hated by the Anti-Semites. This has brought him into conflict with the anti-semitic party. The famous trial at Cleves for the killing of a Catholic child at Nanten also drow down upon him the hatred of the center and extreme right, and deputies of those parties accuse him of having wrought a perversion of criminal justice in that case, Deputies Stoecker, Kraemer, Fritzen and others have attacked him several times in the Diet and it appeared as if his fail was determined upon, when Caprivi took him under his protection by maintaining him as keeper of seals. The anti-semitic newspapers then commenced an attack on him and published a quantity of incredible details of his past life in Lechingen, where he held the post of public prosecutor, not only charging him with crimes committed by himself and by members of his family, but also of intimacy with a well known member of the demimonde. All this was backed up by the names of numerous witnesses, who are said to be

able to confirm the charges. Herr Charles Pansch, the well known German political writer, published all these accusations in the form of pamphlets and inundsted parliament and the government

offices with them. Prosecutions Postponed. Baron Schelling at first demanded that Paasch and others who are making these charges against him should be punished. He has, however, withdrawn the complaints.

Some say he was afraid the charges could be proved, while others say a compromise was made.

This crisis is intensified by the Oper winder suit, an appendice of the Cleves trial. It was to have been heard on Saturday last in Berlin and numerous witnesse arrived here from Nanten, Cleves, Crefeld and other places, to prove that the minister and judges at Cleves had come to an underhand understanding with the rabbis. On arriving here the witnesses were informed that the case had been adjourned. The rea son given for the adjournment is that the judges were too fatigued by the Loews trial to undertake, without a resting spell another cause celebre. This has caused an immense sensation, and the liberal press strongly protest, claiming the government's position is untenable, and that a fall will certainly take place before the opening of MELTZER

parliament. RESTING IN WESTMINSTER.

Lord Tennyson's Remains Removed to the

Abbey and Will Be Buried Today, London, Oct. 11 .- Lord Salisbury will be one of the pall bearers at Lord Tennyson's funeral in Westminster abbey tomorrow. The official list of pall bearers is bended with the name of Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, American minister, with the explanation hat Mr. Henry White, secretary of the merican legation, will represent him. The list includes, besides Lord Salisbury, Very Rev. Henry Montague Butler and Sir Jame

When living Lord Tennyson often ex pressed aversion for hearses and today when his body was removed from Aldworth the offin was carried from the house by old servants and praced in a small cart waiting to receive it. His relatives then formed procession behind the cart and started for

Haslemere station. Owing to the ignorance of the public at to the time the train would arrive in London, only a few persons were gathered in Water oo station when the train rolled in, and thus crush was avoided. The coffin was at once removed from the

car and, without estectation of any kind, placed in an ordinary van, and in this bomely conveyance quietly borne to Westminster A large number of persons gathered about

the entrance to the abbey and it was with difficulty that policemen detailed for the duty succeeded in forming a passage for those selected to carry the coffin from the van to St. Faith's chapel, where the body will remain until the funeral takes place Canon Duckworth and others received the mourners and gave directions for the ar-rangement of the coffin.

Mrs. Hallam Tennyson placed a handsome floral wreath on the coffin, Canon Duck-worth offered a brief prayer, and the simple eremony ended,

Austrian Riders Banqueted, Berlan, Oct. 11 .-- A reception in honor of the Austrian officers who took part in the long distance ride was given at the palace at Pottsdam last evening. The Austrian officers were presented one by one to Emperor William who compilmented the winners and handed them prizes. The Austrians were afterwards entertained at a banquet, at which the emperor had Count Starkem-burg and Lieutenant Miklos on his right and

The order of the fourth class of the regi-ment was conferred on Count Starkenburg, he Austrian who won the long race between Russian Wheat Will Be Short.

left respectively.

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- The Odessa correspondent of the News says that copious rains have broken the drouth in South Russia, but the winter crops cannot to saved.

Heard the Hoar of Pasumatic Guns. New York, Oct. 11 .- For the first time in history a phoumatic gun was fired in a salute today. This was when the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, following suspicious death on board during the voyage.

the signal from the Philadelphia to salute Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton, responded with her pocumatic guns and sur-prised the whole fleet—not only the visiting warships, but American men-of-war as well. The salutes from the Vesuvius were as rapid and as sure in their action as the secondary batteries of the cruisers and belched forth roars which made the rapid fire gans sound

like pistols. RETISING THE PRAYER BOOK.

Vesterday's Proceedings of the Protestant Episcopal Convention. BALTIMORE, M.L., Oct. 11. - In the house of deputies today Rav. Dr. Huntington of New York reported favorably the resolution to set apart western Colorado as a missionary

jurisdiction. Adopted. The regular order of the day being taken un-changes in the prayer book-the follow, ing resolutions were adopted among others Providing for the institution of the Niceno creed in the ordaining of priests; substituting shorter phrases for long one in the service for the consecration of bishops; making such changes in the litany and order for the administration of the Lord's supper as have been made and used elsewhere; providing for the printing of Gloria Patria at the end

of psaim xxiv.; omitting the words "permanence of" in the erayer at the consecration of a church; omitting the rubries after the gospel in the consecration of churches.

Dr. Huntington, chairman of the joint committeee on the standard prayer book, pre-sented the report of the committee and offered a resolution that the texts submitted be accepted as the book of common prayer, the house of bishops concurring.

Dr. Halburgwin offered a resolution pro-

viding for a rearrangement of the articles and offices of the prayer book. After a spirited debate the resolution was put to a vote and lost Dr. Huntington's resolution was still before the house when the midday recess was

At the afternoon session Dr. Huntington's resclution was adopted.

Universalist Young I copie.
READING, Pa., Oct. 11.—The national con vention of Universalist Young People convened in this city today. In the absence of National President Lee E. Josiyn of Bay City, Mich., National Secretary James D. Til-linghurst of Tufts college, Massachusetts, called the convention to order and Rev. Her-bert Briggs of Cleveland, O., was chosen chairman. By tomorrow 250 delegates are expected. Tonight a social gathering was

IOWA RED MEN MEET.

Two Hundred Members of the Improved Order at the Grand Council. BOONE, In., Oct. 11. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The annual meeting or great council of the Improved Order of Red Men of Iowa convened in this city this morning with 200 delegates present from all parts of the state. An address of welcome was made by Rev. Ran-dall of this city and responded to by Great Sachem James Moorelead of Cedar Rapids. The reports of the various officers were read, showing the order to be in excellent condition. Eight new tribes have been instituted during the year, and a net increase of sixtysix in membership. A code of revised laws was reported by the committee, which will be acted upon tomorrow. A state organiza-tion of the Pocahoutas degree will be organ-

ized by the ladies tomorrow. Ronhed White Brook

FORT DODGE, Ia., Oct. 11.- | Special Telegram to The Bee. | - Phomas O'Dowd, claim ing to be the owner of a Dubuque saloon. died here last highe at the Hotel Murphy at the close of a drunken spree. A roll of money amounting to \$700 which he carried is missing, and the supposition is that

O'Dowd was robbed while drunk. Iowa Farmers Atliance Convention. DES MOINES, In., Oct. 11.-Iowa state farmers alliance met today in annual convention. The annual address was delivered by President Beardshear of the State Agricul-tural college. The old officers were all reelected. Only about thirty delegates were

Suffered a Broken Arm. SLOAN, Ia., Oct. 11 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE,]-Leo, youngest son of Rev. J. E.

McNamara, fell from a wagon today

in attendance,

broke his right arm between the shoulder WILL BE THE LARGEST ON EARTH. 7. T. Yerkes Will Have an Immense Telescope Bulit for the Chicago University. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11.-Chicago is to have the largest and most powerful telescope in

Yerkes, the street railway magnate, to the Chicago university. Prof. George E. Hall and Prof. S. W. Burnham, recently of Lick observatory, Cali formin, the present greatest astronomical establishment on the western coast, were the first to agitate the matter. Mr. Yerkes became interested in the matter, and he finally authorized them to build for the university the finest telescope on earth, equipped with everything to make it the best. They were cost. Alvin G. Clark, the famous telescope maker, was telegraphed for, and has already undertaken to cast the glass, which will be forty-five inches in diameter, just cleven inches greater than the glass at fice. If all goes well it will probably be turned on the skies for the fir t time from the Chicago university in the autumn of 1895. The outlay, which Mr. Yorkes will meet, is estimated at

a round balf million dollars.

EXHIBITING IN OHIO. Nebraska on Wheels Attracting Hundreds

at Every Stopping Point.

DEFIANCE, O., Oct. 11.— Special Telegram o Tue Ees.] -Nebraska on wheels No. 2 catered upon its Onio missionary work early his morning, exhibiting at Toledo and Maumee. Hundreds visited the train and expressed wonder at the productiveness of Nebraska. At Manmee no notice or date was given of the train yet 700 passed through The interest was so great that the exhibit was kept open until 9 p. m. Today Napoleon and Defiance were visited and from morning antil 9 p. m. the exhibit was crowded. Defiance public school endiren to the num-ber of 2,500 marched in a body and viewed the wonders. The passenger agent at Toledo sent word that seven tickets were sold to different points in Nebraska since the ap-

pearance of Nebraska on wheels in that city NO MATERIAL CHANGE.

Mrs. Herrison's Condition Remails About the Same-No Immediate Danger. Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.-A rumor was current this afternoon that Mrs. Harrison was much worse. Inquiry at the white house, however, showed that there was no foundation for the rumor. Private Secretary Halford said that the president had abandoned the trip to New York, not alone on account of an unfavorable change in Mrs. Harrison's condition, but slmnly because he did not feel like leaving her white she is in her present critical state of health. He as-serted that there had been no material change in the case for several days, and that no im-

mediate chauhe was apprehended. Sherman in New York.

ARW YORK, Oct. 11. -An authence that filled Cooper Union ball to the utmost greeted John Sherman last evening. The senator from Ohio was enthusiastically received and his clear and distinct manner of placing his ideas before his heavers won him the closest attention. His speech was after the same line of argument presented by him before the Manufacturers club of Philadelphia last Saturday night.

Another Cholera suspect on Shipboard. New York, Oct. 11. -The Chicago has been held at quarantine on account of a

NAMED REV. ROBERT WHEELER

Allen Root Again Defeated in His Desire for

Congressional Ponors.

GC-AS-YOU-PLEASE RULES ON ARITHMETIC

Secretary Was Not a Lightning Calculator, but He Eventually for There-How a

Little Word Had Some Fun-

Strickler's Promises.

There's a preacher in the political field after all, notwithstanding the ineligibility of Rev. J. G. Tate, and his withdrawai from

the race for office. His name is Rev. Robert L. Wneeler, and he was nominated last evening by the populists for the office of congressman from the Second Nebraska district to fill the vacancy caused by the declination of Christian Orff. who was nominated three weeks ago by the same convention, but who supposed that Dr. S. D. Mercer instead of D. H. Mercer was running for the same office on the republican ticket, and promptly concluded that the doctor's bar'l would carry a little more weight than he could swing. At least, that was the explanation offered the convention last evening by one of the members of the

congressional committee, in briefly reviewing the events of the past three weeks. But little more than haif the original delegates to the convention were present, and after a rather tedious process of ascertaining just who were there, the call of wards and precincts was ordered for the presentation of candidates, and the names of Allen Root, the original Adam of the Douglas county branch of the populist Eden, and Rev. Robert L. Wheeler of South Omaha,

were the only ones that were offered. But Atlen Couldn't Win.

Root wasn't in it, not even to the bottom of his rolled up trousers, and his disappointment was thicker'n last year's jelly, but it couldn't be helped. The political children of his own creation had soured on him, as it were, and Colonel Root couldn't have traded a stack of hay for the nomination, no matter how hungry the delegates might have been.
He had the support of the Second and Fourth wards, half the Third and a little slice of the Eighth. Washington county gave him two and one third votes and Sarpy spilled him one, while the country precincts of Douglas considerately dropped him five of Douglas considerately dropped him five more, a total of sixteen and five-sixteenths.

The secretary, however, didn't announce it that way. He was quite a pretty young man, and he meant all right, but he had never learned how to apply his arithmetic to political conventions, and when he arose with the figures on the paper before him, he remarked that it was a rather difficult vote to announce. He said that he could figure it out if he had time, but he didn't prepose to stay there all night, and then declared:

"The vote is like this: Root sixteen votes and a half a vote, and a third of a vote; Wheeler forty-four votes and a half a vote and two-thirds of a vote."

Just at this juncture Mr. Root's face would have been a study for an entomologist. His ruddy cheeks paled until they were but a

ruddy checks paled until they were but a a few shades darker than his whisters, and his inward perturbation seemed about to shake the outtons from his clothes, still he was not ready to abandon all hope, and rising to his feet, he moved to make the nomin-

ation of Mr. Wheeler unanimous-"provided he will accept.' The nominee was in South Omahn, as Mr. Root was well aware, but if he counted on not being able to hear from that gentleman

Jamped on Noah Webster. "You see," said Mr. Root, "we haven't any time to spare, and the certificate of pomina tion must be in Lincom in a couple of days, and if we fail to make a nomination tonight that will stick, we will be completely up stump. If this man won't take it, we will have to nominate somebody else, and it will have to be done right here and now. I guess I will move to hold my previous motion in bevance prenounced appyance, accent on

the first syllable, for awhile, so as to see whether we are going to hear anything from "Mr. Root moves to hold the motion in aboyance for awhite," said Chairman Wil-liams, pronouncing the ticklish word with

due regard for the preferences of the late Mr. Webster. "I'm opposed to holding it in obevance." the world. It is the gift of Charles T. interjected a delegate from the Second ward, ringing in another twist. But even that was not all, for another delegate, without a home so far as could be ascertained, but with a visible supply of good intentions, discoursed most interest-ingly until called down by the chairman on the leadylsibility on ceneral principles of holding things in "obelsance" until a man

could come from South Omaha. The discussion was still going on, when a delegate came rushing in from a neighboring telephone with the announcement that the nomines would accept, and would come up to tell the convention so just as access.

the motor would bring him.

That settled Mr. Root, for as soon as he realized that the jig was up and that there was nothing to be gained by delay ne renewed his motion to make the nomination unanimous, and it carried with a whoop acd was duly announced. The secretary, who had cratwhile crated in behalf of Root, declaring that he had been shamefully abused and maligned by the official paper of his own party, and deprecating personal journalism until called down by Ed Morearty, once known to street rumor and the city council, now yelled so loudly for the

nominee as to put the original supporters of that gentleman to shame. Strickler's Appeal for Votes. Pending the arrival of the nomines, speeches were called fer, and Hon. V. O. Strickler, the copulist aspirant for Attorney General Hastings' job, could not resist the temptation to thrust himself into the aching wold. He said that the convention had made a good nomination, and then passed to the subject that was nearest his heart—his own candidacy. He first picked up T. J. Mahoney, who, he said, had advised neople not to vote for him because of his connection with the memorable gubernatorial contest cases of two years are, and alleging that he had sought to discredit the returns of Dougles courty at that time. void. He said that the convention had made

las county at that time.

He thought that Mr. Mahoney should be the last man in the world to make such a charge against him, as he could remember a few months back when this same Mr. Mahoney represented a conjecting delegation in a state convention, and went before the contest committee and made charges against this same Governor Boyd of having proceed cancuses and stolen primaries for the purpose of electing delegates favorable to his own candidacy, charges that the speaker would not have

dared to bring.
"I acted professionally as a duly employed attorney in the contest in which I took part," he continued, "while Mr. Mahoney was actuated solely by his interest as one of the delegates to that convention defeated for the chairmanship, and as such made affidavits and preferred charges against his brother democrats. Toward Governor Boyd I enter-tain the most friendly feelings. He has made us a good governor and is going to push that investigation at Lincoln so that there will be some startling developments there within the next few days. He has given us a more economical administration than any republican governor who ever occu-

Mary Nevius Blaine Remembered? PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 11 .- The will of Elizabeth Lothrop who dled October 2 was offered for probate today. By its terms her niece, Mary Novins, the divorced wife of James G. Biaine, jr., receives a legacy of \$100 and her mother. Louisa Nevins, is bequeathed a large portion of the \$30,000 estate left by the testatrix.