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fact that he cannot, unaided, supply the remedy for our vexed condition. Whether fact that he cannot, unaided, supply the remedy for our vexed condition. Whether he wants to or not, congress must be taken into his confidence. Inconvenient as that may seem to the president, congress must be con-multed. If he has been withholding the call for an extra session of congress in the belled that still creater financial distresses and still added bankruptcles are necessary to bring his party associates to the adoption of his views, then democratic ascendancy will prove a costly lesson to the people and an expensive speriment to the country.

Democrats and the Tariff.

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Free Trade Era Threatened.

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they have had? If the promised reforms of the administra-tion have alarmed the country, what will their fulfilment do? If expectation has destroyed confidence, what will full realization do? in fulfillment do? If expectation has destroyed confidence, what will full realization do? In full possession and enjoyment of the best vic-tory (which is the president, for it is a common saying that he is better than his party; if the best of the victory is followed, as his inaugu-ration has been, with disturbances and dis-tress, what may we expect from congress when it shall assemble? If the promise of the de-livery of democratic measures has unsettled husiness, what will actual delivery do? What is left for the country to do is to vote down its former instruc-tions in every state where opportunity affords preceding the assembling of congress. Both president and congress will heed its latest volce; they will obey its latest vote. The stay-at-home republicans, who, confident of surety in the abounding good times of 1892 (bellewing it was impossible to reverse the republican policy), will now realize the neces-sity of giving one day.

Divided Ranks of the Enemy.

The democratic party presents an anomalous situation today. Divided on spoils and torn up over the distribution of office: disturbed with the tarift and widely separated on the money question; inharmonious upon every vital issue; goaded into anti-American fac-tions, in this condition they are confronted with the grave and most serious questions

we cannot produce and which shall tariff every foreign product which we can pro-duce and the auccessful production of which requires it. This is the tariff of Washington, of Jefferson, of Hamilton, of Lincoln and Gar-field, of Grant, of Blaime, of Hayes and Har-rison. It is the tariff which the republican party means to maintain. SOME PLUMS FOR NEBRASKA Several Democrats to Receive Their Reward

and it is the tariff which the republican party means to maintain. Then reciprocity, which shall open our market to noncompeting foreign products in return for the free admission of products of American farms and factories. Then a sound currency, whether gold or silver or paper, as good as the best currency in the world, and under national and not state regulation. We want no coin dollar which does not measure up to full 100 cents in value, and will never return to a piper dollar issued by state authority, resting upon uncertain and doubtful securities. The plodge of the republican party that gold and silver shall be maintained at a parity, the one with the other, must be sarredly kept. The gov-ernment must not suffer any taint to be put upon its credit or financial honor. It can pre-vent it. Republican legislation vests it with full power. The administration should use it promptly if required. Uncertainty of the innancial policy of the government breeds dis-trust in the minds of the people. The word of confidence and courage born of purpose is the need of the hour and should no longer reimain umpoken.

urespoken. This is the time for all good citizens to help insoire faith in the future and dispel fear and apprehension now so prevalent in business and financial circles. Other questions will en-gage our attention as well as those which I have named. We invite upon the contest which we commence today the intelligent judgment of the people of Ohio. Gentlemen of the convention, again I thank You. you.

Received with Enthusiasm

McKinley's speech was frequently inter-rupted by applause. The Spanish duke gazed curiously at the scene. At the con-clusion of McKinley's speech the report of classon of McKinley's speech the report of the committee on platform was read and unanimously adopted by a rising vote. Then the renomination of the present state off-cers was resumed and went through with a rush until the food and darry commission was reached, when a fight began, Brown being named against the present commis-sioner, McNeill, but before the vote was concluded Brown withdrew and McNeill was nominated with a hurrah. The convention then adjourned sine die.

The platform endorses the national repub-lican platform of 1892, and the administration of President Harrison; favors the pro tection of American labor and industries and reciprovity; protests against free wool; declare that the tariff laws should protect the products of farm as well as those of the factory; demands the enactment of laws to restrict immigration; condemns as un-friendly and unjust the policy of the pres-ent administration towards pensioners, and denounces the avowed purpose of the democrats to repeal the state bank tax.

CHEAP WORLD'S FAIR RATES.

Action Taken by Roads in the Central

Traffic Association. CHICAGO, Ill., June 8 .- At today's meeting of the general managers of the Central Traffic association lines, it was decided to run excursion trains from common points in the Central Fraffic territory for one fare for the round trip. The trains are to consist of coaches only, and will have no steeping and chair cars and tickets on the excursion trains will not be accepted on other trains. The fare on those trains will be based on the highest rate for limited tlekets on the route traveled. The tickets are to be good for four days only, including the day of sale. The arrangement is to take effect as soon as the necessary details can be perfected, but not cariier than June 14. The first excursion will be run from Cincinnati June 16, over the Big Four at a round-trip rate of §7. Nothing was said in the meeting today about allowing trunks on the excursion trains, but their use will probably be discouraged as

much as possible The action of the Central Traffic lines in putting in cheap excursions leaves the lines of the Western Passenger association with out a peg upon which to hang a high rate. If other lines can live and run cheap excursions to the fair, the western lines can do the same, and now they will be forced to make some provision for lower rates. The Central Traffic lines will run their excursion trains as often as it is found necessary, the move today being largely an experiment.

The Western Passenger association lines today amended the Colorado-Utah agreement so as to include Colorado-Utah busi-ness with the understanding that subcom-mittees be formed for the conduct of all Colorado-Utah business under the general association agreement. Slight modifications were made in the redemption clause of the performance of the particle sector. d to north P and Montana business and resolutions were adopted covering the conduct of California adopted covering the conduct of California business, so that association lines will become a party to the local lines in California. An effort will be madé to get other lines to join in this move. It was agreed that the schedule of commissions adopted at the meeting should apply to through Western Passenger association lines. At tomorrow's meeting the association will consider the question of cheap excursions to the World's fair, and, in view of the action by the Central Traffic association today, some

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d'affaires at Constantinople, dated from Pera, relative tothe cholera outbreak in Asiatic Turkey: Latest news shows a rapid spread toward Mesopotamia trada, gantes. This will soon bring it in the Mediterranean ports.

MORE REFORMS.

Boards of Pension Examining Surgeons to

equal, democrats undoubtedly will be given

Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.-In response

to a telegram from the president, Cardinal

Gibbons called at the white house and had

the administration to find a remody for it.

Appointed to Office.

consin consul general at Nuevo-Laredo,

Mex.; N. B. Ashley of Iowa consul at Dub

lin, Ireland; William Brinton of Illinois

United States marshal for the Southern dis-

trict of Illineis. Secretary Carlisle today appointed Worth-

ington Ford of Brooklyn, N. Y., chief of the bureau of statistics, Treasury department.

Mr. Ford, during the last Cleveland administration, served as chief of the bureau of

Wants Him to Resign.

Carlisle has called for the resignation of

James C. Bushby of North Dakota, chief of

Endorsed an Omaha Candidate.

Central Labor union has thus expressed

itself concerning the aspirations of W. C.

Boyer, who is an avowed candidate for the

presidency of the International Typograph-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.-Secretary

statistics, Department of State.

division, sixth auditor's office.

ical union :

union, and

Be Reorganized. TWELVE OFFICES TO BE FILLED SOON WASHINGTON, D. C. June 8 .- The question

of reorganizing the boards of pension exam-Material for Omaha's Public Building Not ming surgeons throughout the country is just now under consideration by Secretary Yet Determined Upoa-Much Doubt Smith, Commissioner Lochren and Deputy at Present that Granite Will Commissioner Murphy. There are 1,260 of He Selected. these boards, each containing three mem bers, and their work is a very important WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., JURE 8. factor in the administration of the pension laws and the adjudication of claims. Officials of the department state that careful Secretary Hoke Smith has taken up the examinations have revealed incompetency papers of the applicants for registers and and gross carelessness in the work of some of these boards, and, in some instances, the receivers of the land offices in Nebraska and evidence indicates that improper influences will within a day or two make a number of have been successfully applied to secure reports in pension claims favorable to the applicants. In view of these facts it has appointments. There are twelve offices in the state or twenty-four appointments in all, been decided to give this branch of the serv-ice a general overhauling. While no formal which during the year ending June 30, 1892,

paid the present incumbents in salary and plan of reorganization has been announced, it is the stated purpose of Commissioner Lochren, with the approval of the secretary, to appoint on these boards only men who stand in the very front rank of profession in fees \$57,591. Mr. Smith will probably announce several appointments of receivers and registers in Nebraska tomorrow. Not Yet Settled. their respective localities. Another inflex-ible condition to the appointment will be The question of the kind of stone which shall be used in the construction of the new that of unquestioned integrity. The polities of applicants will not, it is said, be of first importance, although all other things being federal building at Omaha remains unde-

the preference.

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cided. Senator Manderson, who advocates granite, has had several conferences with Supervising Architect O'Rourke and Secretary Carlisle. The supervising architect, while admitting that granite is more durable and more desirable than stone in every particular, does not see his way clearly to use it unless the quarrymen or contractors come down in their bids or congress increases the appropriation. The entire ques-tion, however, has been left to Secretary Carlisle to decide. The secretary will probably settle the matter very soon

in a Few Days.

Western Pensions.

The following pensions granted are re ported:

Nebraska: Original-Abram Johnson, M. B. Westfall. Original widows, etc.-Phebe Porter, mother; Sarah Slawter, William H. Lane, father. Iowa: Increase-Daniel Phelps, Daniel A. McMartin, Silas W. Trenchard, Christopher Edwinson, Edwin Towne, Samuel Sumer

lott, Adam Burnham, Finley Smith. Re-issue-William Beems. Original widows, etc.-Mindwell Baker, Nancy S. Beems, Eliza Wells, minor of David Sadoris. Orig inal-Samuel Turner, William P. Hender son. Original widows, etc.-Minor of Alvin Moore, minor of Thomas SicIntire, Polly Ann Clark, mother; minor of Christopher

Sigmund South Dakota: Increase-Thomas W. Tattershall. Original widows, etc.-Sarah

N. Webster. Notes and Personal.

Senator Manderson has made a formal re quest of Sceretary Smith for the establish-ment of an Indian warehouse at Omaha. The request has been referred to the commissioner of Indian affairs. Assistant Secretary Sims today affirmed the decision of the commissioner in the case of Galen E. Ferguson against Charles E. Roberts involving a timber culture entry in the O'Neill, Neb., land district and reversed the decision of the land commissioner in the case of Lewis Weichelman against the heirs

of Stephen Klug. The commissioner in a decision rendered March 30, 1892, dismissed Weichelman's contest against the timber ulture entry of Klug in the O'Neill land dis rict. The entry under the secretary's de trict. cision will be canceled. Secretary J. Sterling Morton, who has been way since the last week in May, returned this afternoon. P. S. H.

this afternoon. SILVER LEGISLATION.

Congressman Tracy of New York Expresses

 ical union:
 Whereas, It is learned that W. C. Boyer was recently elected to represent Omaha Typographical union 190 at Chicago shortly, at the meeting of the International Typographical union, and
 Whereas, The said W. C. Boyer represents one of the oldest and most influential trade unions of the city and of the Central Labor union and having been one of the charter members and founders of the Central Labor union, and Himself on the Subject. WASHINGTON, D. C., June S .- An evening paper has the following: "General Tracy of Albany, who is one of the most conspicuous anti-silver leaders in congress, and who is regarded as one of the strongest friends of the administration on the floor of the house, is here and saw the president today. He id not stay long, but he will have a lengthy conference with Mr. Cleveland before leav ing Washington. General Tracy says that the Sherman law will be repealed at the coming session without the passage of any substitute measure, or the adoption of any compromises with the free silver men. The simple proposition to repeal this law will have a large majority, he says, in the house, and there are forty-five votes for it in the senate. "He believed that there would be strength enough to vote down any attempt on the part of the silver men to secure the substituting of the old Bland act or any other silver measure, and he also gave it as his opinion that the proposed repeal of the 10 per cent tax on the circulation of state banks would fail of passage. "Coming from General Tracy, these views are of more than ordinary value. He has carefully studied the situation, knows every move that has been made and evidently speaks by the card. His statement develops the fact that a thorough canvass of the members of the house has been made by the administration, and a radical change of sentiment has been found. "Senator Jones of Arkansas takes an en-tirely different view from that entertained by General Tracy. He said today: 'The Sherman law can never be repealed in the senate, unless some measure looking to the coinage of silver is substituted. I an opposed to the Sherman law, and spoke an I am voted against it, but I would not vote for its repeal unless some other legislation was enacted favorable to silver.' "

DYNAMITERS IN HONOLULU

Attempt Made to Destroy the Barracks of the Government's Troops.

ROYALISTS BLAMED FOR THE ATTEMPT

President Dole Sces in it a Conspiracy to Restore the Deposed Queen to the Throne-The Annexation

Sentiment Cooling.

HONOLULU, June 1 (via San Francisco, June 8.)-The annexationists of Hawali have settled it in their own minds that the United States is going to establish a protectorate over the islands. Annoxation, except as something in the future, is not now discussed. It is reported that Minister Blount had dropped a hint that a protectorate is the proper thing to look for. If the constant protestations of the royalists are to be believed they have no intention of making a move until after the decision of the United States is made.

So far Claus Spreckles has not gained much by his efforts to embarrass the gov ernment financially. Minister of Finance Damong betrays no concern about the matter. The matter is being discussed. There is talk of stopping the subsidy of \$1.000 per month paid to the Spreckles Oceanic steamship lines. There was a time when the Oceanic line gave value to Hawaii, but nois that the new Caroling Davids the but now that the new Canadian Pacific, the Pacific Mail and Occidental and Orient mails make Honolulu a port of call, the an-nexationists do not deem the Oceanic line essential to their prosperity.

an interview with Mr. Cleveland. The occa-Honolulu had a genuine dynamite scare last night. During a concert at the Ha-waiian hotel, at which most of the people of sion for the summons could not be definitely learned, but it is understood that the presithe town were assembled, police officers saw three men acting in a suspicious manner dent wished to consult with him as to the fitness of a candidate for a prominent apnear the ex-queen's residence. When or-dered to halt two of the men drove off in a hack and the third ran away in the darkpointment. The Star says: President Cleveland told a member of congress today that under no circumstances would there be an issue of bonds unless especially authorized by con gress. The administration, he said, was not ness. Near where the man on foot was seen the officers discovered three dynamite bombs and a small bottle of mercury. Company B of the Volunteers was called out immediately and guarded the palace and barracks all night. It is thought by officers of the proresponsible for the present financial situa-tion, and it lay with congress and not with have been used to blow up the barracks in This afternoon Secretary Gresham pre-sented to President Cleveland Don Antonio which the provisional army was sleep-ing. President Dole, when seen, stated that he thought that the finding of the bombs was proof of the reported conspiracy to restore the queen, as Lezo Arriaga, the new minister to the United States from Guatemaia. He handed his credentials to the president and was formally received by him with the usual ex-change of expressions of esteem and good did Attorney General Smith. The royalists are indignant at the assertion. The govern-WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8 .- The president has appointed J. G. Donnelly of Wis-

ment has quietly been organizing three or more companies of volunteer soldiers. Although no official news has yet been made public, it is stated that the govern-ment has received private letters from Washington, assuring it that a protectorate will be declared by the United States. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani is preparing engthy statement to be given to Minister Blount. It recites the history of her short reign, the causes leading to her downfall, and gives her views as to the unjustness of her treatment by the provisional government.

COMING ENCYCLICALS.

His Holiness, the Pope, Has Two at Least in Process of Preparation.

[Copyrighted 1833 by James Gordon Bennett.] ROME, June 8.-[New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE]-The publication of a papal document, relating to the American scholastic question, which is understood to be imminent, has already given rise to much unduly heated talk in Rome. Mgr. Ireland's opponents seem confident the document will not delight the stalwart archbishop, while on the other hand his friends appear convinced it will not, as has been stated and denied with equal vigor, in any way affect the general issue. One need not have read the message to be sure it will retract nothing, and modify nothing broadly that has been laid down by Rome through the papal delegate, but this does not exclude the possibility that the explanation of the views embodied in the communication

ernment from attention to the questions af-

Minneapolis. Certain other conductors were dismissed. It is stated that the officials have other information which they do not wish to divulge at the present time. LOCAL BREFILLES. Mr. Gladstone-In that event, considering the pressure already bearing upon the mem-The Kickers club met at Erfling's hall last bers, it would be necessary to provide a supply of undertakers. [Laughter].

MOBBED THE ARCHBISHOP.

Polish Students Take a strange Way of Ex-

Pressing Resentment. VIEXNA, June S-Archbishop Sembrato wicz was mobbed by forty Polish students in Lemburg today on the eve of his visit to the pope, which the scholars regard as treason to the Greek Catholic church, of which he is prelate. The archbishop was driving to the railway station from his house, when they attacked him. They threw rotten eggs at his coachman, stopped the horses and tried to climb into the carriage. Five men reached over the doors and beat the archbishop with their canes, while others tossed dirt, eggs and vegetables over the hack. The police attacked the students, but were driven back. Reinforcements were summoned and after a not skirmish ninoteen of the students

were arrested. Bishop Killowski of Stanis-laus, who attempted to defend the archbishop was severely cut and bruised. Villages Destroyed by Floods. VIENSA, June 8.-Fifty villages in Gallica

and Glucoina have been partly destroyed by

floods. Hundreds of acres of crops have been devastated.

Cholera in France. PAUS, June 8.-Two fresh cases of cholera

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until the procession was disbanded.

single misstep all the way from the entrance

Given an Ovation Everywhere.

and all along the line it was a continuous ovation. At the Pennsylvania building

the balconies were a mass of peo-ple, and they sent up their vocal tribute along with the rythmical peal of the

chimes in the bell tower, the iron tongue in which rang gladly as the cavalcade moved

by. The crowds were massed upon and about the New York building, and theirs, too, was no insignificant compliment. It was

procession moved straight on to the lake and turned up the magnificent walk, throng

ing thousands lining either side as it passed in triumphal glory, until it reached the manufactures and liberal arts building. At the south end of the great white palace the glittering pageant turned

vest, then marched south along the main

ilding and down into the court of honor

As the point of all points was only a short

ways off, an idea struck Commander Cody Galloping full tilt back to where were No

braska cowboys he yelled: "Hurry, Gus, and go back and get that Spanish flag." As Colonel Cody reached the administration building, the first hitch of the day aside from Congress-man Bryan's delay in a train accident occurred. There was no infanta to review the Nebraska parade, but Colonel Cody's coolness right here came in again. He sent

coolness right here came in again. He sent

his aides racing about, and it was soon learned that her royal highness, the infanta

of Spain, would arrive in just fifteen min

Eulalia Took it In.

The commander's mind was quickly formed. "Forward, march," he said, and the procession moved to the agricultural building. Arrived there Commissioner

General Garneau turned over the corn and cereal enhibit to Governor Crounse, who ac-

red, bowed and smiled her prettiest to Col

crowd gave one united cheer for "Buffalo Bill and the infanta."

The governor and party raised their hats

the stoic Indians actually smiled some. The Arabs sainmed, all paid their homage to royalty. The procession passed by the ad-ministration building and dispersed and the

Over Two Thousand Nebraskans.

More than 2,000 actual residents of Ne

braska were here to join in the joyful jubila-tion. They have been coming in by hundreds

for the past few days and today about the

Among those who were grouped upon the

the Department of Agriculture, and wife, Commissioner Brown of North Dakota, Com-

Met a Friend of General Custer.

After the Parade,

Centennial, whose works are now on exhibi

dairy exhibit.

theater.

with peony red trimmings.

onel Cody as he raised his hat, and the

great day was done.

braska cowboys he vetled :

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the same in front of the art gallery.

Eastward was the course of the parade.

were reported today at Toulon. A woman stricken at 10 this morning died at noon.

Millard. NEBRASKA'S OWN DAY

at Cincinnati, after which she will cast.

W. L. May leaves Saturday for Chicago to

terday notifying him of the serious illness of his sister at Pacific Junction. She is not ex-pected to live. Mr. Goodin immediately

Robert Yates, manager of the Western Portland Cement works at Yankton, S. D. was registered at the Paxton last night. He s en route home from a trip to Salt Lake

William H. Horine, sr., formerly cashien of the Commercial bank at Waterloo, III, now national bank examiner, is in the city on his tour through the state to assist in the examination of Nebraska banks, to which he was assigned by Comptroller Eckles.

Alderman George W. Read and C. Mawler of Sloux City were in Omaha last night. Both gentlemen expressed the opinion that the recent financial troubles at Sioux City have bal no serious retarding effect upon legitimate business enterprises. Mr. Mawler is cashier of one of the large banks of Sioux City and says the banks are all in good shape and doing a splendid busi-ness in spite of the general depression in the ioney market.

money market.
At the Mercer: Miss Nina D. Gordon,
Miss Nina Remyer, Fort Leavenworth,
Kan.; H. D. Madden, Detroit; H. P. Johnson, Davenport: D. I. Nichelson, Toledo; A. C. Kuhn, San Jose; William Wehrenbrecht,
Kansas City; Mrs. B. E. Berryman, Miss C. Berryman, Central City: W. L. McCandless
and daughter, Pineknyville, II.; A. Dole, I. C. Parker, Beatrice; J. W. Akin, Des
Moines, Ia., Clarence Hale, Lima, O.; E. E. Bellam, Cleveland, O.; H. W. Thayer,
Corey, Pa.; J. D. Jackson, Cornellsville, Pa.;
M. S. Kerr, Denver; S. H. Plummer, F. L. Henore, Chicago; H. M. Stobbens, Grand
Rapids; J. H. Hewith, Kansas City,
NEW YORK, June S.- [Special Telegram to

cereal enhibit to Governor Crounse, who ac-cepted in a few remarks. The procession was reformed and headed for the adminis-tration building. Meantime the monster caowd about the administration build-, ing that had crowded about to get a glimpse of the princess was rewarded. The procession had just started for Agricultural hall when the car-rages containing the royal party arrived NEW YORK, June S. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Omaba: L. S. Reed, Bartholdi; F. R. Robertson, Westminster; A. Hazleton, Broadway Central. Miss Hazleton and Mrs. Hazleton left the Windsor hotel to sail on the steamship Columbia of the Hamburg-American packet line, their destination ringes containing the royal party arrived. There was a hustling of guards and a jam-ming of humanity, and the royal retinue came in. The princess, smiling sweetly on the arm of President Palmer, trampled gracebeing Glasgow, Scotland.

This utterance of the premier was received with choers and William Redmoud, the Parnellite leader, suggested that they ought to hold all aight sittings until the Irish home rule bill had been disposed of.

coning and discussed public improvement Minor permits to the amount of \$675 wers issued yesterday by the inspector of build ings.

Invitations to a Bavarian family pienic rahm's park, to be given on Sunday, Jun S, have been sent out.

The annual election of officers of the Omaha Turnverein will take place nex Monday at Germania hall.

The two children of Rudolph Havelke, in structor of the Tel Jed Sokol (Bohemia Gymnastic society), have been seriously is and under the care of Dr. Lucke.

conductor, running between Dubuque an

The managers at Cortland beach are otlating with a committee from the Omah Turnverein relative to having the gymnast take part in exhibitions on the occasion o the opening of this resort next Sunday.

The fund for the benefit of the distress fremen and their families was increased yesterday, Mayor Bemis receiving contribu-tions as follows: All Saints church, \$50 Morrison, White & Co., \$50, and Mrs. F. Dallon, \$10.

The table spread to be sent by the ladie of Hebron to the World's fair and placed i the Nebraska exhibit, was designed by Mra J. H. Lynch of Hebron. It is worked f corn and sunflowers in natural colors, and i valued at \$500. This work of art is now a Morse's, where it will be exhibited to th public until Saturday.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. C. Bottsford of Minneapolis is at the

Mrs. D. C. Deaver has gone on an a

summer's visit to Sabetha, Kan., for the

Mrs. Strawn is in Chicago at the expos tion and on her way to the Shriners' displa

C. H. Frye, business manager of the California theater of San Francisco, Cal., was in the city a short time last night. He is on his way to New York.

attend the annual meeting of the American Fisherics society, which takes place in the Michigan building June 15. W. A. J. Goodin received a telegram yes-

took a train for that place.

City and other western points.

with the grave and most serious question with the grave and most serious ducktions affecting the welfare of the country. Its credit and honor and the prosperity of the people. We need ordinarily care nothing for their in-ternal disputes, but these happen to be ques-tions which should be considered free from personal and factional differences, with an eye single to the honor and well being of the coun-try.

single to the honor and well being of the coun-try. With a gold president and a silver congress, what can be done? And it must not be for-gotten that the same votes made a condition of antagonism which will result in a do-nothing policy, and in that regard, at least, the party will preserve its record for thirty years. It will be consistent with its past. But it is to be regretted that a party charged with such a grave and delicate trust should be divided. The president can be assured that in every patriotic undertaking to sustain American honor abroad, peace and good order at home, he will have the hearty co-operation of the republicans of Ohio and the country. In every effort to maintain the birb financial credit of the country, secure sound and stable credit of the country, secure sound and stable currency and maintain the mation's faith in-violate, he will have the warm support of re-

violate, he will have the warm support of re-publicans everywhere. It cannot, however, pass unobserved that however sound Mr. Cleveland's financial views may be the party to which he would naturally turn for support, his own political associates, for the most part, are financially unsound and are bent upon a still further derangement of the currency; and to have any relief from the present unfortunate situation, he must look to the republican party. That party has never failed in any emergency and it will be ready to co-operate in every good work for the restoration of con-fidence and the return of good times. Assaults on the Old Soldiers.

Assaults on the Old soldiers.

Bence and the return of good times.
Assaults on the Old soldners.
Notice has gone forth that not only is the provised, but that the pension list is to be revised. War is to be wased upon the provised but that the pension list is provided. War is to be wased upon the provided by the person of the country. No honese the pension list is to be travised. War is to be wased upon the pension list is provided by the pension list is provided by the pension list is provided by the pension of the country. No honese the pension will object to unworthy men being the pension the pension which in some provided by the pension which in some provided by the pension which is not object to the induces of the pension which is not person which is a person of the pension which is not pension to town, to hunt down the pension here and there who draw one or two doing the pension of the

Republican Colors Still Float.

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Principles Which Are Eternal.

A free and impartial ballot, without taint, for fraud, or corruption, which is the constitu-tional ballot, and must be accorded to every citizen who lives under the constitution and has the protection of the flag. Maxis, a protective tariff, American in every provision, particible in every paragraph, which shall defend the homes and earnings of every American laborer, which shall secure to him the highest wages and the largest opportuni-ties; which shall preserve our home market the most profitable in the world, to our farm ers and our manufacturers; which shall unke every foreign product free to us which

action is probable. The gross receipts of the Illinois Central for May are estimated at \$1,710,745, an esti-mated increase over last year of \$258,391. For the three months ending April 30 the receipts over interest and operating expenses are \$4,458,869, a decrease over the same period of a year ago of \$107,885.

Cutting Down Expenses.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 8 .- The management of the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad company today gave notice that the hours of work in the shops all along the line would be reduced at once to eight hours, with a proportionate reduction in wages. The object is to cut down expenses during the summer months.

Floating Debt of the Northern Pacific.

NEW YORK, June 8.-Less than \$1,000.000 remains to be subscribed to the \$15,000,000 syndicate organized to underwrite an equal amount of collateral trust notes which are to be sold by the Northern Pacific railroad to pay the floating debt and provide the company with working capital.

ON TRIAL FOR HER LIFE.

Testimony Adduced at the Trial of Lizzie

Borden Yesterday. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June S.-The testimony today of the principal witness in the trial of Lizzie Borden was not without intorest. It approached, in fact, the sensational

Dr. Bowen, the first witness, had prescribed morphine to the prisoner to allay nervousness, first in ordinary doses afterwards in double doses, continued to the time of her arrests and afterwards, when in the station, and before the examination at the inquest and that morphine so prescribed had a ten dency to affect the memory and produce hallucinations.

Alice Russell described Lizzie's burning the dress Sunday after the murder. Lizzie said it was covered with paint. Afterward the witness said: "I am afraid the worst thing you have done was to burn that dress, to which Lizzle replied. "Oh! why did yo why did you let me do it : why did not you tell me?

Then came during the examination of Mr. Allen another surprise for the prosecution, and one that caused the features of the de-fendant to grow ashy white. It was a handkerchief, dark and dirty and half destroyed. It looked as if an effort had been made to burn it.

Attorney Moody seemed to be about to sit down, having finished with the witness to all appearances. Then he walked back to the stand. "Mr. Allen," he said, "did you find anything while you were up stairs?" "Yes, I dia."

- "What was it?"
- "A handkerchief." "Where did you find it?"

"I found it lying a little way from Mrs. Borden's feet-between her feet and the

window.

"Were there any marks on it?" Then came the answer that caused the prisoner to look as if she was about to col-lapse: "Yes," were Allen's words, "it was covered with blood."

"ThaFs all," said the district attorney quietly, as if it were an every day matter to produce a bit of evidence like that.

During the time the handkerchief was talked about the prisoner picked at the tips of one glove with theother hand. When ex-Governor Robinson cross-examined Allen he did not ask a question about the bloody hand kerchlef.

Adjourned until tomorrow at 9 o'clock.

Iron Desiers Fail.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 8 .- Beliah & Co., wholesals dealers in iron and steel, have failed.

Postoffice Appointments.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8 .- The official records of the Postoffice department show that during the first three months of the present administration, ended June 1, the total number of fourth-class postmasters appointed was 6,537, of which 4,637 were to fill vacancies caused by resignations and death, and 1,865 by removals. During the corresponding period in Mr. Harrison's administration the total number appointed was 8,226, or 1,686 more than appointed in the last three months. Of these 2,659 wire to fill vacancies caused by resignations and death, and 5,567 by removals. The number of appointments made on resignations was therefore, 2,013 greater during the first quarter of the present administration than during the last, and the number made on removals was 3,702 less during the last quar-ter than during the corresponding quarter under Mr. Harrison's administration

Sits Down on Townsite Schemers, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.-Secretary Hoke Smith said today that he hoped there was no truth in the statement that certain parties in Indian Territory were endeavoring to control the allotment of lands to the Indian occupants of the Cherokee Strip for the purpose of speculating in townsite lots. He stated that while the decision of the de-partment was clearly in pursuance of law, yet it was also true that allotments after being made by the persons entitled thereto were subject to his approval as secretary, and that he would not approve them if he believed the scheme above indicated was in danger of being carried out. He said that the parties to such a scheme might delay the opening of the Strip by requiring a second allotment to be made, but that they would not be allowed if they were endeavorng to do so to _speculate there in town lots

Pension Office Officials Reinstated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.-Secretary Hoke Smith has approved the reinstatemen of the following named persons who serve in the army and whose separation from th pension office force during the last adminis tration is stated by the commissioner to have been without misconduct: Special ex aminers — Adolph Erdman of Missouri nave been without inscoolated: Special ex-aminers — Adolph Erdman of Missouri Charles D. Shank of Wisconsin, Thomas A Clockstager of Oklahoma, J. F. Pittman of Hilnois, Morton B. Miller of Indiana and Francis M. Taylor of Illinois. Also Thomas R. Fawcett of Illinois as a clerk of class 1.

Cholera in Asiatic Turkey.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.-Surgeo General Wyman of the Marine hospital serv ice, today received the following dispatch from Mr. Newberry, United States charge

Whereas, it is conceded that the west will most likely get the presidency of the International Typographical union, the said W. C. Boyer being a candidate for said office, Resolved, That it is the sense of this Central

Resolved, That it is the sonse of this Central Labor union that the west, the city of Omaha and the state of Nebraska would feel highly honored by having bim elected to that distinguished position, and we hereby express the hope that such may take place, he being in every way worthy as a representative of organized labor.

labor. Resolved further, That these resolutions be published in the city papers and that a copy be forwarded Mr. Boyer, the Omnha Typo-graphical union, the International Typo-graphical union at Chicago and that they be spread on the minutes of the Omaha Central Labor union.

Outlaws at Bay.

VISALIA, Cal., June 8 .- The fugitive highwaymen are here in Evans and Soutag's house, surrounded by 100 men. An effort is being made to get the family out of the house, but nobody is willing to enter.

Bankers Want the Sherman Bill Repeated. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 8.-Georgia Bankers association today passed resolutions calling on Georgia's senators and representatives in congress to use all efforts to secure the repeal of the Sherman silver law.

Killed His Wife and Himself.

DOVER, Me., June 8.-Greenwood C. Pray of Guilford, 28 years of age, shot and killed his wife, then shot himself at Shirley to day. Family troubles.

Laora Burnes Dying.

At a late hour last night it was telephoned to the police station that Laura Burnes, the 13-year-old victim of John Taylor, the negro flend, was dying.

Vegetarians in Session.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 8 .- The world's congress of vegetarians assembled today. A number of papers were read.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Fair and Cooler Are the Predictions for Nebraska Today. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—Forecasts for

Friday: For Nebraska-Fair and cooler in the east and south ; variable winds. For Iowa-Generally fair; cooler west;

For South Dakotas Fair; warmer; except cooler in extreme southeast; variable winds.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. OMAHA,

June 8 -Omaha record of temperature and rainfall, compared with corresponding days of past four years: 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890

.00 Statement showing the condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 4, 1893: 700

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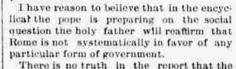
Reports from Other Points at 8 p. m.

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"T" Indicates trace. GEORGE E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official.

fully on the pathway of purple pansie to American episcopacy may be of a nature to disturb some irresponsible commentators and interpretors.

A very careful study of the document will be advisable before either friends or foes of Mgr. Ireland set up a shout of victory. It will also be prudent to remember that the battles which have raged round Satolli have been largely due to the two conflicting readings of the words "tolerari posse" in relation to the right of American Catholics to send their children to state schools in places where there are no Catholic schools. Open personal rivalries and rancors have at times diverted attention from the plain and by no means sensational facts. I may remark in this connection that the bad taste of certain recent ecclesiastical utterances in America has made a painful impression here.



register there were troops of them. Twenty pages of the book were inscribed with Nebraska names. pope is about to issue an encyclical advocatplatform around the speakers were: Mrs. President Bock and Mrs. McDonald of the Woman's auxiliary, Thomas L. Kimball of ing disarmament.

TROUBLE IN SAMOA.

the Union Pacific road, Past Department Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic A. W. Cole of Juniata, Irving F. Baxter of Omaha, Colonel J. C. Murphy, of Rival Factions Ready to Try Conclusions

with Arms. APIA, Samoa, May 24.—[via San Francisco, per Steamer Alameda.]—It may be safeiy predicted now that Samoan affairs are approaching a climax. Indeed, before this reaches publication, Malietoa and Mataafa may have tried conclusions, and the all important question as to which is the stronger party may forever be decided.

Commissioner Brown of North Dakota, Com-missioner E. Clarence Hovey of Massa-chusetts, W. F. Beckel and Moritz Meyer of Omaha, B. Schmidt of the German village, Commissioner Leduc of Louisiana, Charles Caveroe and L. M. Bartlett of Chicago. When the parade passed before the in-fanta in review the luster of a royal smile was shed upon the Nebraska contingent and Colonel Cody smiled in return at the dream in the upper window so dazding and Lately several important events have taken place, and it now seems as if active hestil-ities were on the very point of being made. in the upper window, so dazzling and dreamy in her costume of robin's egg blue A fortnight ago Mataafa addressed a letter to King Malletoa, in which he made peaceful overtures, reminded his majesty of by-gone occurrences, and suggested that a huge and general meeting of Samoans should be held to choose a monarch. He suggested various villages as suitable places to hold the pro-posed meeting and repeatedly appealed to the king "not to be angry" with him. Opinions differ as to the chances of the opposing parties and under existing circumstances it is simply impossible to obtain re-liable information as to the relative numbers and comparative strength. Feeling already runs pretty high. There have bee and assaults and all sorts of goings. There have been fights

ENGLISH CROP REPORTS.

Bad Outlook for the Farmers-The Times on the Situation.

LONDON, June 8 .- The Times publishes today specially complied reports of the presgadier. ent position of the British crops. Cereal crops are generally below the average in England and Wales, but are good in Scotland. English and Weish wheat is 17 per his old classmate. Cody was evidently also much affected by the revival of the old assocent, English 26 per cent and Welsh 14 per cent below the average. Other crops are far ciations.

below the average. The feeling in England and Wales in regard to the situation is generally depressed and it is stated that this has been the worst season for winter feed. The drouth seems to have completely dried up the crops. The Times sums up the whole situation by say-ing the difficulties appear to be so great that a continuation of them will lead inevi-tably to general agricultural disaster and that some unforescen circumstances must arise to avert ruin to farmers.

Getting Tired of the Delay.

LONDON, June 8 .- The prolonged delay in dealing with the home rule bill has apparently exhausted the patience of the Irish members and of a number of liberals. Today in the House of Commons, Mr. Sexton, nationalist, asked whether the majority had not a right to take adequate measures to pass the home rule bill at this measion. Mr. Gladstone replied that the pressure of the Irish question had not absolved the gov-

strewn in front of her by two small boys and entered the evevator. The infanta was im-mediately escorted to the private office AYER'S of President Palmer, which faces eastward. Commander Davis, Prince Antoine, Director General Davis, Mrs. Potter Palmer and the balance of the party seated themselves in the window of the president's office just as Sarsaparilla the head of the procession, returning from the palace of agriculture, stuck its nose under the royal view, Mrs. Palmer and the princess remained standing. Eulalia, attired in a pale blue costume with a triuming of dark

Is superior to all other preparations claiming to be blood-purifiers. First of all, because the principal ingredient used in it is the extract of genuine Honduras sarsaparilla root, the variety richest in medicinal proper-

Cures Catarrh ties. Also, below dock, being raised expressly for the Company, is always fresh and of the very best kind. With equal discrimination and care, each of the other ingredients are selected and

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in existence. It makes food nour-Cures SCROFULA ishing, work pleas-unt, sleep refreshing, and life enjoyable. It searches out all impurities in the system and expels them harmlessly by the natural channels. AYER'S Sarsaparilla gives elasticity to the step, and imparts to the aged and infirm, re-

A notable incident occurred when Colonel Cody drew rein before the Administration newed health, strength, and vitality. building on the way to the Agricultural half the question whether the infanta, was to re-AYER'S view the parade being up for debate at the time. A tall and striking figure, swartby and handsome, wearing a slouch nat and having the unmistakable cut of a cavalry-Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Bold by all Druggists; Price \$1; six bollies, \$5. man about him, walked to the scout's charger and held out his hand. "Colonel Cody?" inquired the stranger. "That's me," came the answer from the tall man on the strawberry bay horse.

"My name is Rosser. Poor Custer used to speak of you to me many a time, and I al-ways wanted to shake your hand." The scout said he was glad to meet him and hoped to renew his acquaintance. It was General Rosser, the Virginia bri-cadiar. Rosser studied at Wast Double the Cures others, will cure you

AMUSEMENTS.

FARNAM ST. THEATER LAST WEEK Rosser studied at West Point in the same class as General Custer, and they were often found in almost hand to hand lights on the field of the civil war. There was a strain of pathos in his voice as he alluded to THE CALHOUN OPERA COMPANY

"FATINITZA."

And repetoirs. All old and additional new principles. Com-plete orchestra. Large chorus. Grand Popular Mathew Saturday. 25c say seat. Nebraska folks continued to throng the Nebraska folks continued to throug the State building all day and late at hight as the grounds were brilliantly illuminated with electricity and freeworks this evening in the infanta's honor. In the afternoon Mrs. Catoline Spawke Brooks, the famous "butter woman" of the Centennial, whose works are now on exhibi-

Farnam St. Theatre POPULAdes. Just one night Wednesday, June Jith. "Something more than seeing a famous man"..."A bright cleanly and instructive entertainment."

JAS. J. CORBETT.

Centennial, whose works are now on exhibi-tion by special invitation from Director H. C. Ives, in the Art building, attracted a great gathering with her display. Mrs. Brooks modeled the seal of the state in but-ter before admiring hundreds. The seal will be placed on exhibit Supported by 25 selected dramatic artists includ-ing M48. JAS. J. COLUMETT. In Vicent's and Brady's novel comedy drama. "Gentleman Jack." Every scene carried complete. Sale of seats open Monday.

WONDERLAND - Week Seginning Monday, June 5

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Among the callers at Commissioner Gar-neau's office during the afternoon was Lillian Russell and party from the Columbia THE BLIOU STOCK COMPANY IN OUR + BOARDING + HOUSE Conductors Arrested.

The Funniest of All Funny Comedies. Sr. PAUL, Minn., June 8 .- The Chicago

POPULAR PRICES: -Great Western officials today swore out a MATINEES, to all parts of the house, 206. EVENINGS, Balcony, 20c; Parquel, 21c. warrant for the arrest of Frank Martimer,