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# PLANS OF LEADERS

Germany's Parliament is Now at the Mercy of Many Diverging Notions.

SCRAMBLING FOR SMALL ADVANTAGES

Members of Minor Parties Hope to Squeeze Out Plenty of Concessions.

PERSONNEL OF THE NEW REICHSTAG

Brief Glances at the Famous Men Who Make Up the August Body.

CHANCE OF VICTORY FOR CAPRIVI

Unless Some Untoward Circumstance Prevents the Military Bill Rejected in May Will Be Adopted in July by a Decisive Vote.

[Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.] Berlin, July 1 .- [New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE. ]-A more unenviable position than that in which the government finds itself after the elections would be difficult to imagine. After all the coercion which was brought to bear at the polis; after raising the cry, "The fatherland is in danger," which most appeals to this undoubtedly patriotic people, the reply comes in the shape of a Reichstag wherein the government finds itself at the last moment doubtful whether it has obtained a majority or not; dependent on whether such a small party as the Poles or the anti-Semites will give it support, and hable at any moment to defeat unless it gives way to the exactions and fads of one or the other of the parties. That the government will manage to obtain a majority, however slim, seems likely. If there be danger of the bill not passing pressure will be brought to bear, and the general opinion is that sufficient members can be detached from the center to obtain a majority on the threat of another dissolution and the conse quent fear of further social democratic victories, and the usual promises of future concessions, may be the allowing of the Jesuits'

Some of the Possibilities.

It is not to be lost sight of, however, that there has been a good deal of talk of the anti-Semites desiring to become the popular party and detaching themselves from the conservatives and voting against the bill. This I scarcely believe will take place yet, but seven anti-Semites will probably vote against the bill. If the Poles, as is very probable, also vote against it we might find a majority so large against the bill that the biandishments of the government might fail to be effective. I hear that the chancellor himself is un

certain how the Reichstag will act. The Kreuze Zeitung, order of the right, threatens trouble if Caprivi grants any further concessions to liberalism beyond the Huene bill, whereas the liberals and portion of the anti-Semites absolutely demanded the two-years service guarantee that there shall be no further military taxation, and other concessions. In fact the chancellor is in a dilemma, and it would seem that his future hangs by a

Tuesday next the president of the Chamber will be elected. It will be, as usual, Von Lovetzow. A candidate for vice president will be presented by the center and will probably be Baron Herrmann or Baron

Then the bill be submitted to a commis sion, which will report six days later. After this the discussion will recommense. It is expected that several German sovereigns will pronounce in favor of the bill, the prince reger of Bayaria taking the initiative.

Brings a Strong Element of Discord. Fow that the fierce electoral battle is over, the time has come when we can make a study of the features of the new Reichstag. The laurels of victory will be with the antisemites, who have gained no less than ten seats. They were six in the last Reichstag, now they are sixteen. Their presence still further complicates the machinery of legislation, for it adds another party, whose sole object is to obtain concessions from the government. Broadly speaking, this party would deprive the Hebrew race of all social and civic rights. It is food for reflection that they received the support of nearly half a million electors. They have been outstripped in the rapid progress made by the socialists, when compared to the anti-semites who rose gradually. Whereas four years ago the anti-semite party was represented by one member, at the following election they numbered six, and now sixteen. Now the socialists have indeed become jealous of them, but there is little doubt but the antisemites, who today wage war against the Hebrew capitalists, will one day join hands without the socialists in waging war against capitalists in general. Ahlwardt, in a publie speech, has aiready said he will make p scene in the Reichstag, and there are others in the party, for instance Hahnchen, who are just as violent, so we may expect scenes more outrageous than any previously

#### experienced. Party Losses and Gains

The socialists themselves are disappointed. After the first returns they expected to sweep the country, but the combination of all parties against them and the universal dread of their power modified their chances at the second election.

The progressists have lost 70 per cent; the socialists have gained 20, the poles 10, the anti-semites 160, the liperal conservatives 30, the conservatives 1. The conservative party will enter with an increase of ten members in this party we miss the refined face of that skillful orator Stoicker, as also the group, headed by Baron Helldorf, which supported the kaiser through thick and thin. This party has

disappeared. Of the eighteen members of the reich spartel, there is its renowned leader, Baron von Karderf, who has been in the Reichstag since 1868. He wears a false nose, his own having been cut off in a duel. This nose is somewhat haughtily shaped, and gives its owner the aggressive appearance, "King" Stumm, as we call him, the millionaire friend of the kaiser, is there also. He allows nothing to pass the Reichstag which does not please him, without attacking the offending party. He is the terror of the stenographers for he talks very fast and long. The socialists hate him, for he carried a conservative seat in a socialistic district. His own workingmen elected him

His Hobby is Heligoland. The national liberals gain eight seats through the dissensions in the other parties. and now number afty, amongst them Baron

Benda, who has sat since 1867, and is again returned. He is 77 years old, of fine intelligence, but not often seen in the house. His hobby is Heligoland. When he makes a speech be generally manages to commend it as a desirable summer resort.

The historic Baron von Benningen is there. He has also held his seat since 1807, and is perhaps the finest debater in the house, and is unmerciful, as Ahlwardt will remember. In the same party sits the famous Prof. Morquards von Erlanger, the finest tactician of the party.

Of the twelve centrists who voted for the military bill only three return, including the best dressed man in the Reichstag, Prince von Arnberg, a favorite of royalty, and Preacher Lender, wno is the personal friend of Caprivi. Of the center party, which voted against bill, ninety-three in number, we find Lawyer Bachein of Cologne, the friend of jews, who occupy an important position in the party, Judge Grober, whom they call the "todtengraeber" (grave digger) of the military bill, for he summed up the commission's report on it, the ardent demagogue, Lieber, who openly expresses his batred of Prussia; Baron Herrmann, noted because he seems to weigh every word he utters, and speaks with his eyes shut. He is an excellent president, fair, good tempered, the author of many a bon mot, but he had lately grown pessimistic, owing to the tendency of turning the Reichstag into a bear garden.

In the Ahlwardt Party. Of the anti-Semites there is again the rough-spoken, shaggy-looking Lieberman, weo mistakes shouting for oratorp. Then Dr. Bockel, who heads the party of seven who will vote against the bill. He is looked upon by many as the only serious anti-Semite. His friend, Pickenback, has not been re-elected.

Then the theoretical socialists and reformers, Hitze, Counsellor Rinteln, author of the Domenican laws, Baron Strombech, famous for the number of amendments he brings forward, the rejection of which he accepts with becoming fortitude, Of the independent nine who voted against the bill five have been re-elected, Ahlwardt, the famous buffoon of the Reichstag, is returned for Posen, one of them.

Prince Carolatn, an indifferent speaker, and Count Levetzow, who is president of the reichstag, acknowledges no party. Three Other Parties.

Of the Poles, who number now nineteen. Jay Dzewski, with his ultra German type of feature and fanatical spirit, has been reelected; also Baron Koscielski, courtier and husband of a beautiful wife. He will try all he can to get his colleagues to vote for the

No less than thirty-two votes have been lost by the freisinnige party. Richter, the author of this defeat, is there, deserted but undismayed, and Rickert, whose friend Virchow was beaten by an unknown workingman, Fischer.

When we have mentioned the names of Bebel and Liebrecht you have the entire socialist party.

Poles Are in Demand.

The kaiser has invited Koscielski, the Polish leader, and his captivating wife, who has so much influence over the Polish members to visit him at Kiel. This visit has alarmed the independent Polish press, which adjures the party not to give way unless Caprivi admits the use of the Polish language in the schools of Posen, Upper Silesia, etc. I hear, however, that Koscielski has reassured the kaiser, engaging himself to convert eleven opponents.

A Polish member writes to Germania that even if his party does not keep to its traditions, voting according to the will of the majority, at all events eleven members will vote against the bill, which means rejection or acceptance by one or two votes. The kniser today expressed a staong feeling against the two year's service He believes Poles have seceeded Bosse, minister of instruction, made him a long report on the Polish situation. The indications are the opposition to the bill will fail, and it will pats. The kaiser has postponed his northern trip to await the result of the voting.

## USED VIGOROUS LANGUAGE.

Missouri's Governor Gets Into a Very Lively Nenada, Mo., July 1.—Yesterday afternoon Governor Stone, Congressman Morgan State Senator Wight, Postmasser Ingels, Frank P. Anderson and John Cole were sitting in the lobby of the Hotel Mitchell, ex-County Recorder King appeared and asked Congressman Morgan if he had heard

his testimony before Referee Casey. Mr. Morgan replied that he had not, and King exclaimed: "Well, I told the truth, but Stone told a d-d lie!"

The governor, quickly rising, seized Mr. Anderson's crutch and struck at King, who warded the blow with his arm and an umbrella. The next instant the men had grappled, but they were at once separated The governor was fully aroused and used his full command of language to express his indignation.

The trouble grew directly out of the suit of the county now pending against the excounty recorder.

Will Be Tried in Mexico. EL Paso, July 1.-Sheriff Simmons returned today from the island in the eastern part of this county, bringing with him the body of the ranger, Captain Jones, who was killed yesterday morning by the Olguin gang of outlaws. Before securing the body, however, it was necessary to appeal to the mayor of Juarez, who went in person, accompanied by a body of police, and not only delivered the body of the dead officer to the sheriff, but arrested the ringleaders of the murderous gang. They will be tried in Mexico, and it is almost certain that they will be shot, as they are greatly feared in that country, as they are bold and heartless freebooters.

## ACCIDENT NUMBER ONE.

Spud Farrish Has His Hand Blown Off by

a Large Firecracker. The deadly Fourth of July explosive was responsible for a serious accident last even-ing. "Spud" Farrise, the widely known clerk of the fire department, was the victim, and as a result he came near losing his on tire right hand. The accident occurred shortly after 8 o'clock in front of Bandle's cigar store.

Henry Newman, a young man who had opened up a stand for the sale of fireworks, banded "Spud" a large fire cracker to set off. He took the explosive and lighted the fuse, holding it in his hand while engaged in conversation. His attention being momen tarily attracted from the burning fuse, the explosion came sooner than he anticipated and with terrible results. The right hand was almost literally torn into shreds, and was a ghastly sight to behold.

Shreds of flesh and pleces of the flogers were scattered about on the pavement several feet from where he stood. As quickly as possible he was conveyed to a surgeon's office and medical attendance given. It was

found necessary to amputate the last three fingers on the hand at the middle joints, the forefinger at the first joint, the thumb being completely blown off. The outer palm of the hand was badly torn and lacerated, but it will probably be saved. Unless something unforeseen occurs the hand will be saved excepting the portions of the fingers taken off. Mr. Farrish was removed to the Presbyterian hospital, where he will receive treatment.

#### AT COURTLAND BEACH.

Magnificent Balloon Ascension Draws Big Crowd at the Popular Resort. All of the 1,500 men, women and children who went out to Courtland beach last night had a great time, and when they returned to the city it was with a feeling that the charming little spot was one of the finest in the country and that it was well up toward the front as a competitor with some of the

resorts of the mountains and the east. The night was just the kind for an outing and the water was in the best possible condition for bathing and until nearly midnight every inch of water front within the danger line was occupied by some of the plungers.

One of the crowning events of the evening was the balloon ascension, an act in which a young man went up 3,000 feet into the air and formed the acquaintance of the clouds. The start was exciting in the extreme, for as soon as the captive balloon was cut loose from its moorings it shot into space like an arrow, soaring over the lake in a northerty direction. Away the air ship went until it did not look much larger than your hand, Suddenly there was a pistol shot and instantly the young navigator of the air dropped toward the earth. For the distance of 500 feet he fell like a stone, but gradually the parachute opened and spread out like the wings of a great bird, stopping the force of the fall and allowing the balloonist to land as gently as though he had been provided with wings. There will be another ascension at 8 o'clock tonight, but instead of a man, it will be a lady who will make the journey toward the skies.

During the past week the beach people have made a great many improvements about the lake front and upon the grounds. A horse gate has been opened at the east end of the bridge, through which all of the carriages are admitted. This does away with the drive through the soft sand that covers the road, and furnishes a drive over the elegant gravel road bed that runs along the south shore of the lake. Last night, and for the first time, the grounds were illuminated by the sixteen 2,000 candle power lights, producing a pretty effect and lighting up the beach until it had almost a midday brightness.

#### TIRED OF LIFE.

Suicide of Thomas Morris in a Fit of Despondency. "Suicide intentional, I want to die," was ie note left by Thomas Morris before he took a dose of morphine at the Nock hotel, Thirteenth and Cass streets, yesterday. From what can be learned from the employes of the place Morris or Morrison, as he registered, came in about 9 p. m. Friday and was assigned to room 16. Nothing was thought of the fact that the guest did not get up for dinner, because several

not generally show themselves till toward During the storm in the afternoon some of the help went around to close the windows and discovered the dead body lying across the bed. The coroner was sent for at once. After viewing the body Mr. Maul stated that death had taken place sfx or eight hours

roomers on that floor work at night and do

A thorough search was made, but all that was found was the note above mentioned and the words Kansas City, written below the name on the card. After removing the body to the morgue the coroner telegraphed to Kansas City, asking the chief of police to look up friends or relatives of the deceased. Nothing is known about the man here and he is supposed to be a stranger in the city. An inquest will be held at 11 o'clock this

#### morning at the morgue. M'CLURE SENTENCED.

Judge Scott Gives the Train Robber Fifteen Years of Weary Isolation.

Charles McClure, the Missouri Pacific train robber, who wanted all men to know that he was a bad man, and who said he had committed quite a number of crimes in the train-robbing line, pleaded guilty to a charge of obstructed the United States mails before Judge Scott yesterday and got a seatence of fifteen years in the penitentiary. His accomplices, Squires and Bennington, were arraigned yesterday after noon before United States Commissioner Dungy, who bound them over until Monday morning at 10 o'clock to appear before Judge Dundy for preliminary examination.

In addition to the dose of weary isolation given McClure, Judge Scott sentenced a colored gentleman named Anthony, who owned up to having stolen a couple of boxes of cigars from the cigar store at Sixteenth and Douglas streets, to serve his state for the same period that the late Jacob served to secure his second wife's sister for his first

Two of the train robbers, Squires and Bennington, were turned over to the United States authorities yesterday asternoon and were arraigned under a charge of conspiring to commit an offense against the government.

## CANUCES ON HAND IN FORCE.

Dominion Building at the World's Fair Dedicated with Appropriate Exercises. CHICAGO, July 1 .- This is Dominion day at the White City and Canadians predominate. This is the twenty-sixth anniversary of the establishment of the present government. The Dominion building was dedicated. The sky was overhung with clouds threatening rain. The exercises at the building were entirely informal. The civic and social organizations formed, marched to the Transportation building, where the band played the Dead March in front of the model of the ill-fated battle ship Victoria and then proceeded to Festival hall, where the formal exercises were heid, consisting of addresses and music.

Singged with a Gas Pipe.

Yesterday forenoon William Cullen and Albert Altendorl, helpers in the Union Parific boiler shop, got into a row. When Cullen's back was turned Altendorl struck him two hard blows in the back of the head with a piece of gas pipe. The blows felled Cullen and for fully an hour he was unconscious. As quickly as possible a carriage was called and the injured man taken to his home, 2843 California street, where he now lies in a critical condition. Immediately after the blows were struck Altendori left the shop. Cullen is an ex-police officer. He left the force about a year ago to go back to his trade of boiler making. The helper for these two men said that words had passed between them, but that he supposed when Callen turned away to go to work the trouble had ended, and was sur-prised a moment later when the blows were

Albert Altendorf was arrested last evening.

# THAT EXTRA SESSION

Financial Matters Alone Will Be Considered When it Convenes.

CONGRESSMEN EXPRESS THEMSELVES

Mr. Wheeler of Alabama Tells What Congress Should Do in the Premises.

WHAT IS EXPECTED TO BE ACCOMPLISHED

McMillan of Tennessee Outlines the Policy of the Democratic Party.

REVISION OF TARIFF AND ELECTION LAWS

Both Will Receive the Attention They De serve-The Bimetallic League Ready to Oppose Legislation Unfavorable to the White Metal.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The opinion held by a number of congressmen is that the extra session called yesterday by the president will not be a lengthy one and that financial matters alone will engage its attention Prominent among this class is Congressman Wheeler of Alabama. "The president," said Mr. Wheeler, "has

called congress together by reason of the gravity of the money question, and that alone. The people have tested the virtue of the silver purchasing act and now they should be given an opportunity to observe the working of its repeal. There are numerous members of congress who believe it would be wise for congress as soon as it organizes to pass a resolution giving the president authority to suspend the purchase act or deal with it as he may

deem best. Congress could then adjourn at once, the relief demanded by the people having been granted. Then when congress convened in regular session in December the financial question could be dealt with intelligently and with deliberation and the re sult of four months work under the president might, under the resolution, be intelligently considered.

Congressman McMilian's Opinion. On the other hand, Representative Mc-Millan of Tenness, who is regarded as the democratic leader of the approaching session, holds to the view that the session should begin at once the work which must come before the next congress. He thinks that it would be much preferable to have a continuous session and an early adjournment of congress about May. If only a short session is held row the regular session, which meets in December, would be long drawn out, and tariff legislation would go before the country at as late a day as did the McKinley and the Mills tariff bills. It was this very thing that the president desired to avoid when he issued his first proclamation annothering that an extra session would be called some time in September.
Mr. McMillan said that the next congress

was certain to accomplish two things. The tari I laws would be revised and the law compelling attendance of deputy marshals at the polls would be repealed. The unsettled and panicky condition of finances must be most carefully legislated upon and the confidence of the people restored, but in what way was this thing to be accomplished, Mr. McMillan was unwilling to say.

Action by the Bimetallic League. General A. J. Warner, president of the Bimetallic league, today sent to the members of the executive committee a telegraphic inquiry as to what date would suit them for a convention, and suggested July 25, and the place Chicago. All the replies were favorable, and the matter was left in General Warner's hands.

Although he has not finally decided it, he s of the opinion that the convention will be held at the time and place named. The object of the gathering will be to organize so as to influence congress favorably in the direction of silver and to fight the repeal of the Sherman act, if such repeal is to be made without offering some kind of a substi-

tute. In an interview today, Mr. Warner said that when it was found that the last congress would not repeal the Sherman law, it was given out as coming from the white house that an object lesson would be afforded the people,"

Will Fight Repeal.

"Acting in the first instance under the influence of foreign bankers and gold monometallists," said Mr. Warner, "Wall street, and the banks generally, conspired to produce a con lition which was attributed to the Sherman law, with a view to creating a public sentiment which would force a repeal of the act. The banks are now finding that the gun they loaded for others kicks backward and that they themselves are being punished by the conditions

they helped to create. The truth is there is no want of confidence in money itself, but there is a fear least prices continue to go down until debtors will not be able to convert property into the necessary money with which to pay debts."

Referring to the proposped repeal of the Sherman law, Mr. Warner said that it would not be repealed without a desperate fight, "and," he continued, "I do not think it can be reyealed at all without a satisfactory subsitute. Silver men do not propose to let go the hold they qave until they are assured of as good or a better one."

CAR WORKS CLOSED DOWN.

Madison, Ill., Big Institution Makes an Assignment.

St. Louis, July 1 .- The Madison Car company of Madison, Ill., filed articles of assignment in the recorder's office at Edwardsville, Ill., today. Paul A. Fusse is the assignee. The liabilities of the company are \$918,000; assets, \$1,122,000. When the news reached this city it

created great consternation among brokers, as all the parties interested are heavily concerned in a number of big local enterprises. The Madison Car works are controlled by what is known as the Granite Mountain people, who are also behind the Merchants Bridge, Security Building and a number of mining enterprises. Six months ago the company bonded itself for \$500,000. This was used to pay off all outstanding indebtedness and enlarge the plant and was known to have left the company with plenty of working capital. The works were running to their full capacity, turning out between forty and fifty cars a day. The capital stock of the coh-

eern is \$500,000. Major C. C. Rainwater, one of the learing nembers of the company, said the company had been embarrassed by paper which they

had endorsed, and which was not paid at maturity. This paper was received by the company in settlement of accounts for cars supplied railroad companies and, of course, its nonpayment might have been embarrass-

ing in the present stringency. In reply to further inquiry Major Rainwater said that he had no idea how much of

this paper was in existence. He was asked about the \$15,000 protested a few days ago and in which Post, Martin & Co. figured and he said that he had an idea that was only one item, and that would prove that rather more than that amount of paper had been thrown back upon the company, but he really had no idea how much He concluded by saying that he thought the suspension would be but temporary, the company was doing a good business, had pienty of orders on hand and he would be greatly surprised, therefore, if the concern should not be able to resume at no very distant day.

The Madison Car works is located at the town of Madison, Itl., a village of 4,000 in habitants, at the eastern end of the Merchants' bridge. The concern is one of the largest of its kind in the United States and was built two years ago, and operated since by a number of the same capitalists who invested in it a part of the wealth they ac crued from the famous Granite Mountain mine. They are the same men who put up the money to build the Merchants bridge, at one end of which the town stands. It was their intention to make the town another such place as Pullman, Ill., and the project was meeting with much success.

#### Southern Sentiment.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Assistant Secretary Sims of Mississippi, acting secretary of the interior, when asked about the prospects for the repeal of the Sherman act, said: "In the south during the past six months there has been quite a revolution in public sentiment touching the free comage of silver, and I think that congress will give expres sion to this change by following the president's lead. I do not doubt that the financial situation will be improved somewhat by the mere exception of the repeal of the Sherman law, and that public confidence will again find firm footing when it shall be swept from the statute books."

Colorado Banks Close.

SALIDA, Colo., July 1 .- The Chaffee County bank made an assignment to S. J. Foster this morning. The liabilities are between \$80,000 and \$90,000, while the assets are not yet known. Slowness of collections is given as the reason for the failure. When it was learned that the Chaffee

bank had failed a run was made on the First National bank and at 11:30 o'clock the doors were closed until Monday, when Director Hollenbeck assured the depositors that they would be paid in full.

#### CONFIDENCE HAS RETURNED.

Stocks Feel the Effect and Prices Greatly Improve and Wheat Jumps Up a Cent. NEW YORK, July 1.-The president's proclamation calling an extra session of congress had a decided effect on stocks this morning. Everything opened higher. The bears were heavy buyers and in their cagerness to cover bid prices up on themselves. Western roads were particularly strong. There was good buying for investment and altogether a most confident feeling prevails in financial circles. The market continued to advance after the opening on Hberal buying orders, for both local and outside account Sugar, preferred, jumped 414 cents to 8214 cents; General Electric, Rock Island, Northwestern, Illinois Central, 24 cents: Burlington and St. Paul, preferred, 41/4 cents. The rise was assisted by the advance in silver certificates to 72. Subsequently, on sales to realize profits and offerings by the bears, the market reacted 14@15. At 11 the market was strady.

Stocks were weaker after and declined and closed weak on light business. The president's action calling the extra session was hailed with profound gratification by bankers and business men generally All branches of business were in praise of

the president's course. Wheat, Corn and Oats Go Up. Chicago, July 1 .- Wheat promptly ad vanced 1c this morning on the president's action, calling a special session of congress.

Corn advanced 11/c and oats slightly. The price remained steady till shortly before the close, when a bulge took place sending the July option up an additional 3 cent, making the advance for the day 29 cents. The close was strong at the top. It is generally felt that the crisis has passed. Corn continued firm, with an advance for the day of 1% cents. NEW YORK, July 1 .- July wheat opened

136c higher and other futures 1/4 to 1/4c.

Secretary Grestiam's Views. Indianapolis, July 1 .- Secretary of State Gresham is in the city. He said this morning, in an interview, that the president's call for an extra session of congress, he be lieved, would do much toward allaying the financial uncertainty. He believed congress would repeal the Sherman act, though he knew whereof he spoke when he said it would not have done so two weeks ago.

Bar Silver Six Cents Higher. LONDON, July 1 .- Bar silver has advanced pence, to 3314 per ounce.

## HOWA'S NEW REVENUE LAWS.

All Property to Be Assessed at Its Exchange Value.

DES MOINES, July 1. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The commission to revise the revenue laws of the state, appointed by the last legislature, completed its work and filed its report today. The changes proposed in the present laws are not radical. The report is based on the purpose to have all

report is based on the purpose to have all property assessed at its real value, that is at its exchange value.

If the bill reported by the commissioners passes and means what it says, it applies to rairoad property as well as to all other property. The State Board of Equalization is to be enlarged on the years that real estate is assessed by the addition of eleven members, to be appointed by the indexe of the district assessed by the addition of eleven members, to be appointed by the judges of the district court in the several districts of the state. This will be once in five years and not once in two years as now. The board reports on a plan for ascertaining the true value of the property assessed. The commissioners have acted on the belief that the countilities existing in the collection of taxes. equalities existing in the collection of taxes will best be done away with by fixing a standard of levy, and believe the easiest standard is the true merchantable value That is the predominant ides of the whole report, and the words "real value" are de-clared to mean "exchange value."

The duties of assessors are made very

clear upon this point. Then the assessors are made the township board of equaliza-tion. The purpose is to have the men who made the various assessments come together afterward and, by the comparison of their work, one with another, determine whether any one who complains has been unjustly treated.

The County Board of Equalization remains The County Board of Equalization remains as now, and hears appeals from local boards. No such appeals go to the district court. All valuations are to be actual, fair value, in the language of the proposed bill. All farmers' utensits and mechanics' tools and vehicles by which they make a livelihood are exempted. The forestry exemption now in the statute is stricken out. All exemptions on account of NGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

### THE BEE BULKE TIN.

Weather for Omaha and Vicinity Generally Fair; Cooler; Co. 1. Composition of the New R

Discussing the Extra Sessio Prussia Against the Empire, 2. Another Dump at Sheepshea

Some Stanley African Stories 3. Morton Still Refrenching. McMahon's Fight with Robbers. Firecrackers and the Glorious.

4. Hot Weather Society News.

Old Camp Meeting Indidents. Hints on Summer Diet. 5. Banks at Beatries Closed.

Raifroads Must Build Lincoln Viaducts. Affairs at South Omaha. 6. News From Conneil Bluffs.

7. Co-Operative Home Building. Knights of Labor Set Up a Court Another Rate War Brewing.

10. What the Magazines Contain, Among Old English In. 11. Entirely for the Women,

12. Editorial and Comment. 13 Echoes from the Ante-Room. Plea for Better Roads.

Art Wrought with a Needle. 15, Omaha's Local Trade Review. Financial and Commercial Notes. 16. Griswold's Weekly Grist.

indebtedness are also stricken out. Full returns of moneys and credits are provided for, both from individuals and corpora-tions. Railroads, telegraphs, telephones and express companies are assessed by the executive council. The State Board of Equalization is increased by one member from each congressional district in the year for the assessment of realty, appointed by the executive council. They equalize all classes of property, now they equalize realty.

Lemars' New Institution. LEMARS, Ia., July 1. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Lemars has secured the location of an overall and ready-made clothing factory. A bonus of \$3,600 was given to secure the factory, which bonus is to be used in crecting a three-story building. The factory will employ from seventy to 100 hands. Work will be commenced at once, as it is expected to have it running by January 1.

Work of Thieves at Corning. Country, Ia., July .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Last evening burglars forced an entrance into the home of Dr. Buckley and rifled his safe of \$48 in money and all of his Fourth of July goods. They also entered the billiard Hall of John Woodward and se-cured about \$16, a quantity of cigars and \$8 worth of fruit pho-phates. It is thought to be the work of home talent.

## WILL AID THE STRIKERS.

Missouri Miners Agree to Assist Their Brothers in Kansas. Kansas City, July 1.-Fifty delegates from local unions in Missouri of the United mines met behind closed doors in the club room at the Coates house at 10 o'clock this morning. They were called together to discuss the miners strike in Kansas and to decide whether the 7,000 mine workers in the coal mines of Missouri shall throw aside their picks and go on a strike in sympathy with the niners in the southeast Kansas coal fields. M. Walters, president of district No. 14, United Miners association, addressed the meeting and urged that something be done to encourage the Kausas miners. Other

speeches in the same vein were delivered and then a recess was taken until afternoon A resolution was adopted soon after the afternoon session began notifying the Kansas mine operators that if they do not settle the differences now existing with their miners before July 15, action will be taken by the miners in Missouri toward aiding the miners in Kansas. This completed the work of the convention and it adjourned.

In Regard to Unsale Buildings. Washington, June 30 .- As a result of the

accident to the Ford's theater building Secretary Lamont today issued an order that bereafter the chief of engineers will have charge of all buildings, either rented or otherwise, occupied by the War departnent or any of its bureaus or offices in the District of Columbia.

The Busch building is closed. This morn-

ing Secretary Carlisle ordered that the por-tion of the force of the sixth auditor's office employed in this alleged unsafe structure to be dismissed with instructions to re port again Monday morning. Meantime the work of strengthening suggested in a recent report of Supervising Architect O'Rourke of the treasury will be pursued.

To Abolish the Columbian Guard, CHICAGO, July 1 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-If the plan submitted today by Director General Davis is fovorably considered by the council of administration that obnoxious institution known as the Columbian guard will soon be a thing of the past The director general's plan is to abolish the whole guard system and supplant it with 1,000 city policemen. Mayor Harrison favors the idea, and is confident it can be ...ade operative with great benefit to the suffering public. At the same time Director General Davis estimates it will be a saving of \$23,000

#### a month to the exposition company. Swedish Singers.

Last evening at Tietz park the Swedish Singing Society Norden gave its farewell concert, previous to the departure of the society for Chicago to take part in the great Swedish festival at the World's fair the third week in July. The threatening clouds and heavy showers carlier in the evening prevented as large an attendance as was anticipated, but there was a fair-sized crowd present to enjoy the singing of the society which won fame one year ago at Sioux Falls when the first prize competed for by eleven societies was captured.

Reducing Expenses

TOPEKA, July 1.-An order has been issued that enough men to reduce expenses 20 per cent be discharged from the Santa Fe shops here. The men claim that the order is in the nature of retailiation against the men who struck a short time ago.

General Manager Frey of the Santa Fe returned this afternoon from Chicago. Explaining the discharge of over 100 mechanics

in the shops here, he said a general reduc-tion of expenses all along the line had been found necessary and that the discharge of the mechanics was only the beginning. Dr. Graves' Bond. DENVER, July 1 .- Dr. T. Thatcher Graves appeared before Judge Burns this morning

torney Steele represented the state. Judge Burns declined to receive a bond for a less New York Exchange Quotations. NEW YORK, July 1 .- [Special Telegram

with a motion to decrease the amount of hi

appeared for the prisoner and District At

25 cents premium and 25 cents dis count. People's Party Leader's Supden Death. ATCHISON, July 1 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |-E. Snyder, a recognized leader of the people's party in northern Kansas, dropped dead of heart disease in his garden

to THE BEE. | -- Exchange was quoted as fol-

lows today: Chicago, 10 cents discount Boston, 17 cents to s0 cents discount; St

Anhenser-Busch St. Louis Beer is cor tracted for by the largest and finest restaurant at the World's fair—the Casine Restaurant Co. Omaha branch, George Krug, manager, southeast corner 18th and Jones streets.

# WILLIAM WAS SAD

Emperor of Germany Keenly Felt the Implication of the Election.

HIS BITTER COMMENT ON THE RESULT

"My Grandfather Would Have Been Spared This Grief," He Said.

PRUSSIA STAND AGAINST THE EMPIRE

Clear Demarcation Shown by the Votes of the Various Provinces.

IMPORTANT FEATURE OF THE ELECTION

Phenomenal Gain of the Anti-Semile Party the Wonder of All-Its Significance as Bearing on the Prospects of Germany.

[Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.] Paris, July 1.—[New York Heraid Ca ble Special to THE BEE. |-Political interest in France is still absorbed in the documents forged by the negro Norton. Before a month has passed away Norton will be sentenced for the fraud he has perpetrated, and nothing will remain of the incident except the recollection that it was a ridiculous

More important is the result of the German elections, which have demonstrated clearly the sharp separation which exists between Prussia and the rest of Germany. The small governmental majority in favor of the military bill has been obtained, thanks to the small Prussian provinces, whose votes were cast in favor of the measure, but Bavaria, Wartemburg and Baden voted against the law and consequently against Prussia in the proportion of one vote for to six votes against, a fact which has greatly impressed many diplomate. The emperor was greatly surprised at the result of the election, and said: "I am not so popular in the empire as was my grandfather, who would have been spared such grief."

Not so Very Important. The gains of the socialists are less important than was at first supposed. They have won only fifteen seats and their vote has increased by only 300,000.

The real victory of the election has been carried off by the anti-Semites, gaining sixteen seats and adding 300,000 voters to their party. This success is not exclusively of a religious character. In Saxony the anti-Semites wished to protest by their votes against the wealth accumulated by the Jews. In Hesse, the peasants, who are graaning under the yoke of usurers, also se-

lected this means of protesting. As the Emperor leaves shortly for Norway there is reason to hope that peace of Europe

will not be troubled this year.

It's a Soub for Eugland. The visit of the Khedive to Constantinople ves to show the young prince recognize the supremacy of England in Egypt, and by paying personal homage to the Sultan, he proves to Europe that Egypt is still a province of the Ottoman empire.

## JACQUES ST. CERB.

TO AVOID HEAVY EXPENSE. Stockholders of the Embarrassed Red Cloud

Bank Make a Proposition. RED CLOUD, July 1 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |- The following proposition has been submitted to the depositors of the Farmers & Merchants bank here, and all of them who have been seen have signified their willingness to accept:

their willingness to accept:

Red Cloud, Neb., July 1, 1893.—To the depositors of the Farmers & Merchants Banking Co.: We, the stockholders of the Farmers & Merchants Banking Co. of Red Cloud, desire to inform you that we are in correspondence with J. W. Moore, stockholder, with a view of opening the bank for voluntary liquidation and avoiding the delay, waste and losses incident to a receivership. If this can be done the undersigned will become individually responsible to every creditor of the bank for the amount owing him, will execute their joint and several promisory notes payable on or before one year from date with Interest at 7 per cent per annum. It is confidently thought that tyr. Moore will join us in the obligation, which is the purport of our correspondence with him. To do this it is necessary for the depositors to be practically unanimous and we desire to learn your views at once. The amount of the deposits is easily within our power and Mr. J. W. Moore to pay in ordinary times without help from the assets of the bank.

Roasted Rev. White. At the last meeting of District Assembly

No. 126, Knights of Labor, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, One J. G. White has at sundry times charged that our general master work-man, T. V. Powderly, is in league with Pope Leo XIII and other dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church to use the Knights of Labor as a means of surrendering this government

into the hands of the pope, and,
Whereas, Mr. Powderly has publicly chal-

lenged said White to submit his proofs of such treasonable conduct on the part of said Powlerly to a court of clergymen composed of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, Rev. Ly man Abbott, Rev. M. C. or any other prominent Protestant clergyman bom said White may select; and Whereas, Said White has falled to accept said challenge or to submit said proofs, but is

till going about the country uttering these charges, therefore be it Resolved, That we call upon said White to recept said challenge at once or to cease his mailcious assaults upon our general master workman; and

Resolved, That if said White falls to do so, we brand him as a contemptible and mallelous liar, endeavoring to stir up discord in the ranks of the industrial reform movement by arousing a spirit of religious hatred and dissention; and Resolved. That copies of these resolutions be

## furnished to the press of this city for publica-

Associated Charities. At a meeting of the Associated Charities vesterday Mr. John Laughland was elected secretary, vice Henry M. James, resigned. A resolution was passed by the association expressing regrets at the departure of Mr. James, who leaves very soon for his future home in Tacoma, where he has been elected as superintendent of the schools of that promising city.

Dingman Gets into Jail. George J. Paul has withdrawn from the \$750 bail which he gave for Constable John Dingman charged with embazziement

and has surrendered the accused, who is now in jail. Paul asserts that he was induced to go ball by false representations. Shot the Sheriff Dead.

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., July 1 .-- A tramp dangerously wounded a brakeman at Gold Run some days ago. Last night he was surrounded by a posse. He resisted, shot Sheriff Pascoe dead and escaped. Hundreds are pursuing him to lynch him.