# THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. PART I.

Important Documents.

Rhodes Planned to Get Them.

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# OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1896-TWENTY PAGES.

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### HLE COPY FIVE CENTS. lowed, in which eighteen persons were killed or wounded on both sides. Gedes, the Ports Turkish PANIC AT A BANQUET VAST RUBBISH PILE LETIN. THE BEE Weather Forecast for note, however, does not refer to the garrison retorms: Coder. Loc of Vamos, which is surrounded by Cretan L. Degree for Aml Bayard. Work of Clearing Away the Debris in St. insurgents, and which will soon yield, while Terrible Calamity Attends the Coronation the preposterousness of the remainder of the Object of the Jameson Raid. Louis is Only Just Eegun. Festivities at Moscow. note is shown, in the fact that eighteen Terrible Catastrophe at Moscow. battalions of Turkish troops have been Sorting Rubbish at St. Louis. SIDE STREETS ARE HOPELESSLY BLOCKED ordered to Crete in order to reduce the in-2. Western Missouri Has a Flood. THOUSANDS ARE TRAMPLED TO DEATH Wefers Makes Some New Records. surgents to submission by force of arms. It is reported this evening that the Greek 3. Manderson's Speech at Grant's Tomb. Weeks Will Be Needed to Restore Them to government has objected to the dispatch of Ronors to the Dead in Omaha. Preparations Were Made to Feed a Full 4. Last Week in Local Social Circles further Turkish troops to the Island of Crete. Their Normal Condition. Half-Million People. Graduates of Nebraska High Schools. and the ambassadors of the powers at Con-5. Decoration Day in the State. stantinople are trying to mediate in order to County Commissioners in Conference. TRAINLOADS OF PROVENDER ON THE PLAIN 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. HOUSE PARTIES VERY NUMEROUS. Affairs at South Omaha. 7. University Club Loses a Game. Country Residence Filled to Over-Fred Baranm Wins the Road Race. Gigantic Supplies Were Far from Being flowing at the Height of the Senson. 8. Building at Fiftcenth and Faranm. the Hospital Rains. opyright, 1896, by the Associated Frees.) Sufficient for the Demand. Amusement Notes and Gossip. LONDON, May 29 .- The opening of the 10. "Rodney Stone." military tournament on Thursday and the Some Famous Crown dewels. first meet of the Coaching club in Hyde park STARVED PEASANTS SCRAMBLE FOR FOOD 11. Woman: Her Ways and Her World. today are the two elements which mark the 12. Editorial and Comment. beight of the season. But while both dis-Men, Women and Children Crushed 13. Work of the Methodist Conference. plays are very gay and attractive, smart Home Life of Grant's Parents Meets Summary Action\_Hotels society persistently remains in the country. Under the Enormous Mass of 14. Commercial and Financial News. only coming to town for a day or two at a and Telegraph Companies Hungry Humanity\_French Story of a Great Hoax. Are Overworked. Ball Postponed. 15. Echoes from the Ante Rooms. Among the lavish entertainments in the 16. With the Greek Letter Fraternities. country have been those of the earl and Nature's Notion of Free Coinage. countess of Warwick, who have given one (Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) 17. Organizers and Leaders of Bolts. MOSCOW, May 30 .- A terrible panle re-18. In the Wheeling World. sulting from the great crush of people at made up as follows; 19. Weekly Grist of Sporting Gossip. the popu ar feast here today, in honor of the 20. Tale of a Girl Detective. In St. Louis: coronation of the czar, caused the trampling Known dead . to death of many people. Unknown dead The queen's final decision regarding the In anticipation of the grand holdsy and Futally injured ..... mad with rage and excitement, shouting, marriage of Princess Mand of Wales to popular banquet on the Khodynsky plain tens Missing cursing and yelling as they pressed onward over a path strewn wil's dead and dying In East St. Louis: of thousands of people began trooping toward the Petrovsky palace, in front of which the human beings. Eventually, however, some ham palace, which has caused serious dis- plain is situated, during the earliest hours ....... show of order was restored by the troops and Fatally injured ..... this morning. In fact, so much interest way firemen, who were hastily summoned, and taken in the open air banquet that thousands Total. then the latter began the work of extricatreached the grounds last evening and camped ing the dead and injured, ranging them on there or in the immediate vicinity during the the ground in groups of ten, twenty and night in order to make sure of obtaining thirty at every 100 yards or so, and disgood positions today. The majority of these patching to the city as speedily as possible people came on foot, but some came in the bodies having been identified today: in the military transport wagons, furniture oddest kinds of vehicles, country carts and MRS. DROHAN. vans, feed wagons, etc., the injured, giving turnouts of the most primitive descriptions, CHARLES COLLINS. preference at first to the women and chiland others traveled on horseback. GEORGE ESHER. On the Khodynsky or Khodijinskoje plain dren. MICHAEL FLYNN MANY SCENES OF ANGUISH. HENRY POSS. long lines of rough tables flanked by rougher Some terribly heartrending scenes were HENRY VIETHS. benches had been erected. These lines of MRS. TRUMP. tables looked like immovable regiments of witnessed among the survivors who were ED WIRDLEY. speking relatives among the victims. Those soldiers on the trenches of some extensive WILLIAM WALSH diate object of the raid was to secure docu- party will be an historical event, as it is series of fortification. It was at first arwho were killed were muctly pensants and BABY WINTHOUSE. ranged to accommodate 400,000 people, but in few of them have as yet been identified. Transvaal and Germany, the necessary docu- days of Queen Elizabeth. As a most un- view of the immense crowds assembled in They were piled in heaps as they had been ments, it is believed, being in the posses- usual compliment, the princess of Wales, her and about the city at the coronation fete extricated, blood staned and horribly disdaughters, and Prince Charles of Denmark extra tables and benches were hastily erected torted. Gray ha red men and women I'e memories of those who passed away in the Rhodes, it is said, had also abandoned are present, and the other guests include and every effort was made to provide seating alongside. Sturdy men are crushed as if war of the rebellion and there were no respairingly all attempts to persuade Presi- the duke and duchess of Mariborough, Mr. room and a hearty meal for 400,000 people. beneath heavy robers, some of the beads services of any kind, although elaborate arbeing trampled into a shap-less jelly. So rangements had been made during the early Twice that number was desirous of taking Afrikander interest after an interview he- four, the marquis and marchiomess of Lon- part in the feast, but the authorities deimmense was the concourse of people upon the plain that hundrois of thousands were people visited the ruins today and it is excided that there must be a limit to the numt is alleged convinced him of the Transvaal Lanedowne, and the various members of the ber, and the figure was fixed at 500,000. not aware for some time that a Cisaster had pocted that tomorrow there will be 75,000. To feed this multitude an army of cooks occurred, for there was noise causel by the visitors, as excursions will be run for 100 and waiters was gathered together, the army celebrations, by the music in the open thebake houses were taxed to their utmost caaters, by the bands drawing crowds to other ing the city.

pacity and 500,000 mugs, each bearing the portrait of the crar and crarina, were ordered for presentation to the people taking part in the great banquet. Thousands of whiting and the usual tran of royal serv- loads of liquid refreshments were sent to the plains during the week, and this morning a l was in readiness for the gigantic meal.

In anticipation of the assembling of an immense crowd and the possibility of disorder on the plain, which is some three miles

force.

DEATH LIST HOURLY GROWING GREATER At Least Fifty Patients Believed to Be in MITITIA AND POLICE PATROL THE CITY Vandalism is Not Very Common, but ST. LOUIS, May 30 .- At midnight the total number of dead, missing and fatally injured in the two cities is 424. This total is 1.... 190 .... 424 This will undoubtedly be added to when all the ruins shall have been uncovered. At East St. Louis the following names have been added to the list of known dead, their This was Decoration day, but the recent. griefs of the citizens of the town had for the time being effaced from their minds the portion of the week. Immense crowds of miles out of the twenty-three railroads enter-

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CHAOS AND CONFUSION.

By slow degrees St. Louis is now recovering from the business paralysis caused by the awfu, storm. Some of the principal thoroughfares that were choked up with wreckage have been opened and a lew of the street car lines have been started, but the telephone system of the town is practically useless. The side streets through the storm-wrecked district are still in chaotic condition. Telegraph and telephone poles with a tangled network of wires, roofs and houses, uprooted trees, wagone and ve-

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. D. C. L. FOR BAYARD NEXT COMMANDER FOR CUBA. **OBJECT OF THE RAID** Prime de Rivera Scheduled to Succeed Weyler at Havana. 1896, by Pryna Publishing Company, Conversion MADRID, Spain, May 30,-(New York Oxford to Confer the Honorary Degree on World Cablegram-Special Telegram. - The Johannesburg "Reformers" Wanted Some impression is gaining ground in political the American Ambassador. and millitary circles that Genetal Weyler and his principal lieutenants will shortly return to Spain. Senor Sagasta, the chief of PROOF OF THE ALLIANCE WITH GERMANY WILL MAKE IT A MEMORABLE AFFAIR the liberale: Senor Silvela, the chief of the dissentient conservatives; Marshal Campos, College Authorities and Undergraduates Generals Pando, Canellas and Echque, re-Kruger Had the Papers at Pretoria and cettly returned from Cuba, have all publicly Will Welcome Distinguished Diplomat. stated that they believe General Weyler will resign in conseq side of the restrictions the government persists in putting upon his YACHTING CIRCLES AGAIN EXCITED FRANCE WINS A POINT IN EGYPT policy. It is thought that General Weyler is only waiting to seize upon two prejexts for retiring, the thwarting of his scheme of Behavior of the Kaiser's Meteor Not to the Decision of the Mixed Tribunal is a Hard prohibiting tobacco exportation and the re-Notion of the Experts. vision of the schooper Competitor case next. month by the supreme court of naval appeals. FENIANISM TAKES A FRESH HOLD PORTE DENIES THE RIOTS IN CRETE The Madrid press is attacking the government severely, charging it with having caused in one year the failure of Marebal Insurgents in the Island Have Sym-London Police Say the Lenders of the Campos, by not allowing him to carry out pathy in Greece and Will Push the provisions of the home rule laws, when Brotherhood Are Unusually Ache landed in Cuba, and the failure of Captive and Have Money tain General Weyler, by not backing him from America. up properly in the policy of severity, which was most in favor with the majority of (Copyright, 1996, by the Associated Press.) Spaniards. Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company, Premier Canovas and the minister of LONDON, May 30 .- The most interesting LONDON, May 30 .- (New York World war, General Azcarraga, persist in denying feature of the week has been an article in Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The cerethat General Weyler has any feason for the Nineteenth Century, purporting to give mony of conferring honorary degrees at complaining, and, therefore, for resigning, the true motive or reason for Dr. Jameson's Oxford university, June 24, promises to be Should General Weyler retire, his successor | raid into the Transvaal and seeming to be exceptionally interesting, as among the rewill be Marshal Primo de Rivera, who never Cecil Rhodes' plea in justification. It has, in cipients of the degree of doctor of civil law has been in Cuba, and is chiefly conspicuous any case, revived the South African scanwill be Ambassador Bayard, Joseph Chamberfor his reactionary activity in Spanish dal and attracted a great deal of attention. Inin and John Morley. The manifestations The author of the article is Seymour Fort, domestic politics in the last twenty-two of personal and political feelings on such who was private secretary to Sir Henry years. He was governor of the Phillippine occasion by the undergraduates are quite Brougham Loch, when he was British comislands for several years, and now is capunrestrained and as the prevailing political tain general of Madrid. He is high in missioner in South Africa. Mr. Fort de- anticipating a state propersion and an atthe favor of the court and of Premier Cano- clares that Cecil Rhodes was de- tractive spectacle. color of the Oxford men is unionist, Mr. vas, and is said to be disposed to carry out termined to push the revolution, and, Chamberlain will have an uproarious welcome, while Mr. Morley, though one of the the views of the cabinet in regard to Cuba, most distinguished of the living Oxford and Spain's relations with the United States graduates, will have a mixed reception. Mr. by trimming between the extremes of sever-Chamberlain is not a university man at all, ity and conciliation that caused Weyler and and in his radical days, he conducted a vig-Campos to come to grief. crous campaign for the liberation of Oxford ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON. endowments for the education of the humbler NEWS NOTES OF THE FATHERLAND. that he had no intention of overthrowing the every class in the west end." classes. A distinguished Oxford don, speaking on the approaching ceremony, said that no degree is more popular at Oxford than that to be conferred on Mr. Bayard, who American Surgeons at Krolis. will be certain of an enthusiastic welcome. (Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) The English bloycling world is deeply ex-BERLIN, May 30 .- His majesty was prescited over the Simpson against Plain Chain ent at the fete of the German surgeons' socompetitions to take place at the Cajord ciety at Krolls on his birthday, on which track, near London, next Saturday. Simpson occasion a number of surgeons from New was wagered f1,000 to f100 that bicycles York, Chicago and Baltimore were present. fitted with his lever chain will beat any The emperor conversed with Dr. Halstead others at any distance. By way of render- of Ballimore, and Dr. Lange of New York. ing assurance double sure, however, he has When the emperor and empress visited retained the festest professional ridersthe Berlin exposition, his majesty invited Linton, who holds the hour record the troop of Masai warriors to witness a of the world; Michael, the preceding holder review of German troops. Consequently of the record, and several others. The ed-

itor of the Irish Field, a physician who has gone cycle mad and has made a fortune out military review. of Dunlap tires, took up the challenge, but Prince Bismarck's health just now is delicate. He has fits of somnolence, which night. Every detail was determined on in has been left with second grade men ito ride for him. He promises, however, that when have disquieted his family, and Dr. Chrysthe race takes place there will be a sensational revelation. This is taken to mean tations. The prince intends, if he regains

A bill, amending the law of association. | tude of Germany subsequent to the raid and table. The kaiser's yacht, Meteor, Builder Wat- giving more political freedom, will be in- to the utterances of the German press as evi- It is stated that the reason the duke of troduced in the Reichstag and supported by dence of the close relations which existed York was absent from the ceremonies at- Petersburg. In addition several detachments son's last achievement, has not made a favor-The fact that Prince Hohenlohe's organ RHODES GIVES TROUBLE he Hamburger Correspondent, announces The address of Colonel Cecil Rhodes (he that the Dreibund will be prolonged until 1903, is accepted in Germany as conclusive. British South African troops at Pongo on The Centrists and enough of other mem-Wednesday, has also served to revive the ers of the Reichstag to form a mijority bitter memories of the Transvaal raid. He intend passing a resolution in the Reichstag sketched his arrangements for ending the in favor of paying delegates so much per rebelion, building forts and raising the poday. lice force, etc. But it is pointed out here The Neue Nachrichten in an inspired that these duties do not belong to Cecil article, int mates that if equivalent the gov- Rhodes, but to General Sir Frederick Carerament wants a revision of the electoral rington, formerly British commander of Gibraltar, who was recently appointed to the law restricting the political rights of eleccommand of the British forces operating tors us it is done in Saxony. Throughout the week the care of Mr. Louis against the Matabeles and to Sir Richard Stern of New York, sentenced to fine and Martin, the newly appointed administrator mprisonment for insulting a German official, of the territory of the British Chartered has been vigorously and generally discussed. South African company. The English newsthe Gorman press taking its cue from the papers remind Rhodes that he returned to government's publication of the correspond-Matabeleland a private person, and that he has no power from the secretary for the ence, and with hardly an exception Secretary colonies, as Mr. Joseph Chamberlain has an-Olney is denounced. The Bavarian newspanounced, to "move a single police." pers are the most venomous, especially the Munich Neue Nachrichten and the Ausburg Abend Zeitung. The Cologne Gazette is the at Pongo is likely to increase the distrust visit here is primarily to see his wife and most moderate in tone, contenting itself with remarking that it would have been better powers. for America if that country had not revived

South African republic. Fort further asserts that the immesion of President Kruger at Pretoria.

today they were taken to the templehof in

not go to the Spa.

large house party after another. Early in the week they had the duke and duchess of Marlborough among their guests, and today they are entertaining Lady Randolph Churchill among other distinguished people. Prince Charles of Denmark is that it is to take place in the private chapel of Buckingcontent among the masses, who have been

Altogether the season promises to be the least successful in years. Truth says: "It learning that President Kruger had entered is notorious that many west end trade men into a secret political entents with Germany, which presented such immediate and im- are on the verge of bankruptcy, and it was minent danger to the imperial and Afri- hoped that the court would have seized upon kander interest in South Africa that Mr. the opportunity to assist them. The col-Rhodes resolved "at all hazarde" to upset lapse of agriculture and the long continued the Hollander-German cabal. It is claimed activity in the city have seriously affectd

HOUSE PARTY AT HATFORD

The marguis of Salisbury's recent house mentary proofs of the alliance between the one of the grandest entertainments since the dent Kruger to co-operate with the imperial and Mrs. George N. Curzon, Mr. A. J. Baltween them, which took place in 1894, which | donderry, the marguis and marchioness of president's determined hostility to Great Brit. Cecil family, of which the margula of Salissin. The original plan of the raid, Fort says, bury is the head. Half of the aristocracy was to capture Pretoria. Had that been carwould have given much to be invited. All court carriages and were present at the ried out, the fort's ammunition and even the family treasures in the way of plate, the town itself would have been in tapestries, etc., have been taken from the the hands of the reformers in a single strong rooms.

In addition to her ederries and ladies in . advance; but at the last moment, it seems, ander has forbidden the reception of depu- the nerve of the Johannesburgers failed. ants and dogs, the princess of Wales took Fort contends that it was never intended to her footman and a functionary styled the that he has some new fiction-saving chain sufficient strength, to visit the grave of his interfere with the liberty of President Kruger "Sergeant footman," respinedent in gold wife at Varzen in the autumn, but he will and the officials of the South African repub- lace, whose special duties include that of lic. He concludes by pointing to the atti- waiting upon the princers of Wales at her strong forces of police were detailed for duty

tending the coronation of the czar is that his personal resemblance to the emperor of the vicinity in order to support the police Russia caused the Russian police to refuse should such step be necessary. was elected a colonel of volunteers) to the to be answerable for his presence in Moscow, claiming that it would give them the task of guarding the two czars instead of the tables was really enormous and they were one. The duke was accordingly persuaded all desperately hungry, some of them having to absent himself. A collection of relics belonging to the Hart family, descendants of Shakespeare's sister John, will be auctioned of here next year. It includes a visitor's book, containing the signatures of William IV, Byron, Keene, Longfellow, Anne Hathaway, a chest of sticks from the poet's mulberry trees and as if made of grass, trampling hundreds uncrab trees, and a plaster panel, dated 1606, taken from the wall of the poet's house. AMERICAN VISITORS IN ENGLAND.

amusements, all the entertainments provided for the people being in full swing and yet the work of gathering up hundreds of crushed dead was in progress in another part of the plain and the work of tending many hundreds of injured was being carried on by a large

### FIGURES THAT ARE OFFICIAL. It was not until nearly 10 o'clock tonight

that the first official statement of the disaster was made public, some people claiming this was done in order to avoid putting a sudden stop to the festivities on the plain.

able improvellon on yachtsmen by her be havior in half-a-gale off the Isle of Wight when she was cast off by the tug towing her to Southampton. On heisting her small temporary canvas she displayed such extreme tenderness that it was feared she would be swamped. It is rumcred, in consequence, that her original racing sall will be reduced Those who saw her yesterday in the Solent declare that she is virtually a replica of Valkyrie. Valkyrie also on her first appear ance in the Clyde headed over to an alarming extent. Meteor is not expected to make her debut in a race until next Saturday at Harwick, where she will meet Ailsa, Sata nita, and Britannia. Among English yachts men keen regret is still expressed that Val kyrie has not been brought across for this season's regattas, as the utmost curiosity prevails to see her form tested. The rumot goes that Mr. McCalmont was in favor of bringing her over, but for some unexplained reason Lord Dunraven, who has the controlling voice under the syndicate deed, in plats on leaving her in New York. Lord Dunraven will only race his twenty rater, Audrey, this season. She is being fitted up at Southampton. The earl himself has left for Marienhad to take a course of waters. He has sent his new ketch, Carlad, to a relative. The prince of Wales has now interested himself in getting Valkyrie brought over.

for which he has seized upon this unex-

METEOR TOO TENDER.

ampled opportunity for advertising.

FENIANS AGAIN IN EVIDENCE.

The representative of the World had a con versation yesterday with a leading official connected with the political detective police of the home office in respect to the report published here of a revival of Fenianism in England. Being asked if it is true that all the present ministers have now special personal protection, he replied; "No. The story published here is wide of the mark in many respects, but there is some truth in it. Certain old organizers of the Fenian Brotherhood in London have recently been very active, and are trying to get the support of all the young Irishmen they can for --extremist policy. They have succeeded to some extent and a considerable amount of money is coming from the United States to provide the sinews of war. As long as money is forthcoming there always is a possibility of mischief, because my experience which is pretty extensive, shows that the men they get to do the active work +-actuated, not at all by patriotism, but wholly pleasure excursion with the empress at by the expectation of a handsome reward. Meetings are being held frequently in London, but the government is not likely to take notice of them unless some overt act is plotted or attempted."

"Has not this recrudescense of Fenlanism manifested itself," was asked, "only since madman ordered the emperor into banishdissensions have enfeebled the parliamentary party and constitution agitation ?"

"Yes," was the answer. "For five years before the Parnell split Femianiem had al- peror William is said to have been greatly most died out. It began to revive shortly afterward, but in the last six months it has become more alive than at any time since the dynamito outrages. American supplies BALLARD SMITH. are doing it."

Makes an Interesting Discovery CORINTH, Greece, May 30 .- Dr. Richard son of the American School of Archaeology. who recently discovered the site of the ancient Greek city of Eretria and other important relics, has found the remains of an sucient theater, and a key to the topography of the Corinth of olden times.

### Madagascar as a French Colony.

PARIS, May 30 .- The cabinot, after searion at the Elyace palace, has decided to submit to the Chamber of Deputies a resolution proclaiming the island of Madagascar to be a French colony.

FRANCE GAINS A POINT The dispatch to the Times from Cairo, re-

of appeals than the other powers.

at Cansa there has been a cessation of the

government has issued a denial that seriou

The immigration from German ports has garding the decision of the mixed tribunal been heavier than for years past, especially upon the appeals of the French sydnicate from Russia and Hungary. About 500 emiagainst the use of the Egyptian reserve fund grants passed the depot at Spandau daily and for the expenses of the campaign up the Nile, the North German Lloyd steamers are una- has caused a decidedly had impression here. ble to handle all the emigrants this week. The Times correspondent wired that it was Consequently the steerage rates will be an open secret that the tribune had come to raised to 140 and 145 marks by slow steamer. | the decision that the Egyptian government Nathan Frank of New York conducted the | cannot make war against the khalifa, or Philharmonic Reed band at the experit on even resist a Soudanese invasion, without the Thursday, Only American pieces were given. consent of each member of the deb: com-The American graduates in dentistry renid- miss.on. This decision, which, ing in Germany attended a congress in Ber- said, will be announced on Monday, in every way supports the French contention iin this week. Walter Damrosch is here negotiating for and evidently means that Great Britain would

members of his operatic company for next have to advance Egypt the funds necessary to push the expedition forward. It is true Season.

# KAISER IS TOLD HE IS A USURPER.

the case.

### Madman Meets the Emperor and Orders Him Into Banishmeut.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, May 30 .- The emperor had a stratling experience on Monday during a Pfauenusel, near Potsdam. He was accosted by an escaped lunatic named Becker, a cabman of Berlin, who had made his way out of the anylum at Dalldorp. He accused his majesty of being a usurper to the throne. which rightfully belonged to Becker. The ment. Becker was seized by members of his

majesty's suite and excorted to the city. where his identity was established. Emperturbed by the incident.

### ENGLAND HAS A SEVERE DROUTH. tends to retire still further. The news of the troubles in Crete creates

Only Two-Tenths of an Inch of Water nuch excitement here. The Crotane, it is Has Fallen in Six Weeks. said, are determined not to rest until griev-(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Proances are redressed. Advices from Greece LONDON, May 20 .- England is suffering from the most severe drought in years. In sympathizers among the Greeks, who are six weeks the rainfall in London has been

concerned. American Ments in Germany. (Copyright, 1806, by the Associated Frees.

only 0.20 inches. This lack of rain is very

serious, as far as the country districts are

BERLIN, May 30 .- The government has rdered a more strict surveillance of American meat exports, the alleged cause of this the whole affair is simply an incident prodeparture being the tampering and admixing woked by an attack of the Russian consulate by Belg'an and Dutch importers while in at Canes, who shot an inoffensive Turk. transit to Germany.

Minister Hannis Taylor, Henry Watterson and Others. (Copyright, 3596, by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, May 30 .- Mr. Hannis Taylor, the United States minister Consequently, the speech that Rhodes made Spain, is in London just now. His of the Boers, by conveying to them the im- children sail for home, Mobile, Ala., by the pression that he has military administrative New York on June 6. In an interview Mr.

Taylor is quoted as saying that he intended to spend a few weeks at the University of Oxford, and then return to Madrid. He also said he hoped to obtain assurances that the relations between the two governments. Spain and the United States, would be always cordial during the term of h's mission. Mr. Taylor also said that the Spanish government fully appreciated the loyal and unbending spirit of President Cleveland in the discharge of every in ernational (b) a 1 p and it reciprocated by its readinces to reecond to any reasonable request in favor of American citizens.

11 15 Mr. Taylor has had a long interview with Mr. Thomas F Bayard, the United States ambassador, and will be presented at the levee on Monday.

Mr. Charles Dana Gibson, Mr. George that the matter can be referred to the court E. Cook, Mr. Douglas Grant, and Rev. L'vingston E. Schuyler will be presented upon of appeals, but there is very little hope that the latter will revense the decision of the the same occasion. mixed tribunal, as it is more governed by

OTHER AMERICAN VISITORS. political than by judicial considerations and Other prominent Americane in town in-France has more representatives in the court clude Consul General Morse, Mr. Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courser-Journal, and

In the meantime the news from the front Mr. Frank Jones of New Hampshire. All is very satisfactory to the military author- or nearly all of these gestlemen, with Senities. Troops and stores are advancing up ator Hoar, will be present at a dinner, which the Nile without a hitch anywhere and deis to be given tonight by all the United serters from the Dervishes report that the ar- States consuls in the United Kingdom to rival of British Indian troops at Suakim has Mr. Patrick A. Collins, the United States created a strong impression in the Soudan, consul general here. Mr. Jones says he as the derviches, it is said, now anticipate thinks the democrats will renominate curate figures as to the number actually a combined advance from Suakim and President Cleveland: Mr.: Watterson de-Akasheh. The khalifa is said to greatly fear clines to talk polities and says he will not rean attack upon Berber, and Osman Digma turn to the United States for a year.

is reported to be greatly discouraged by his The census of London, just taken, shows recent defeat and to have adviced the a population of 4,411.371, an increase of khallfs and that unless reinforced he in-200,528 since 1801.

> There are renewed rumpre of Amhassador Bayard's retirement from the court of St. James.

Princess Liliuckalani of Hawaii is still as Italy, but is expected in this city toward show that the Cretans have numbers of the end of June.

Beatrice Harraden, author of "Ships that prepairog to assist the insurgents in Crete. Pass in the Night," is ill. She has been Since the arrival of the foreign war ships compelled to stop work on her new novel

Engineers Elect Trustees.

disturbances in that town. The Turkish OTTAWA, Ont., May 20 .- The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers elected the followdisturbances have occurred, which, in view ing trustees: John Cassells, Columbus, O. of the well known facts in the case, is Asa Sawyer, Cleveland, O.; Joseph Polite. clased as absurd. The Porte declares that Toledo, O.; M. H. Shay, Youngstown, O. A. Baldwin, Cleveland, O.; W. J. Mc-Queen, New York City; James E. Mather. Danville, Ill.; F. F. Comrin, Boston; P. F. A small affray, the Turkish edict adds fol- Boyle, Jersey City, N. J.

of infantry and cavalry were stationed in DESPERATE SCRAMELE FOR FOOD

By dawn today the mass of peasants about fasted, by choice of necessity, for nearly twenty-four hours. The police did every-

thing possible to keep back the crowd, but suddenly the masses, controlled by some inexplicable impulse or impatient to get at the food, pressed forward, swept everything before them and overturned tables and benches expense. derfoot and cruebing the life out of a great number of people, the oldest, weak natu- Here it was that the most were killed. Dorally, suffering the most, and one poor woman

ment was trampled to death. The fate of late to be of great service, the crowd conthe infant is not definitely known, but it is stantly increased. It was a long time before believed to have shared the fate of its the plain could be cleared enough to allow mother.

Among the dead found on Khodyneky dain were ladies evidently of high rank, dressed in the finest silk and adorned with the richest jewels. The police barracks, to which the bodies of the dead were taken by the authorities, are besieged with persons beseeching for news of friends and relatives. The scenes at the barracks, where the process of identification is going on, is ter-

rible in the extreme. The remains of the dead will a 1 be conveyed during the night to a cemetery, where a large morgue is located.

The disaster, it is now explained, was due mainly to the absence of the police, who had not arrived at so early an hour in the morning at the scene where the festivities were thousands of persons of all grades of soclety had gathered together on the plain at the time the dieaster occurred. Only about 1,000 attendants were in charge, and they seemed to be unable to control the mob. Hoping to 'essen the pressure of the assembled hundreds of thousands, all moving toward a common center, they tossed the packages of presents into the midst of the crowd. This seemingly precipitated the panic, since a scramble to obtain the gifts ensued, and the hollow piece of ground near the center formed a death trap for thousands. The buildinge on all sides of the plain, where, by the way, Napoleon once concentrated his tracps before moving upon the city, are in many cases being used as temporary hospitals, and the soldiers have been rendering great services in removing the dead. Further time must elapse before ac

killed and the number of persons who are victime of the diesster, but who are only suffering from injuries, is ascertained.

CROWDS COULD NOT WAIT.

This may be said to have put an end t all coronation festivities, so far as the gen eral public is concerned. The disaster oc curred between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning It was intended the banquet should commetce before noon, but the immense throng which had gathered around the sheds where the mucs were to be presented and the food distributed became so dense that the attendants were overpowered and thrown to czarina.

the ground in the mad struggles which con-menced for food and the gifts, many of give a ball in the Alexander hall of the these attendants being numbered among the Kremlin and Friday Prince von Radolin, the dead. The police made desperate efforts to Gorman ambas ador, will give a grand con- Merchants' exchange relief committee, but control the people, but all their attempts cert at the German embassy. Saturday next, supplementary to it. Today the Merchanty proved futile, and men, women and children June 6, is the birthday of the czarina, and exchange committee supplied fifty families were trampled upon by hundreds, the she and her august husband will proceed in with provisions, ordering the goods of mershricks and groans of the victims being state to the Catheiral of the Assumption. heard from afar. For a time the officials where a special birthday service will be defiver them without delay. In addition the in charge of the banquet lost their heads meld. In the evening their majestics will en wagons of the St. Louis transfer company entirely. The crowds seemed to have gone | tertain the diplomatic corps at dinner. had been placed at the disposal of the com-

which might have resulted in a panic and still more serious loss of life. The people in this city refuse to believe that the dicaster is as great as published. A bulletin says that upward of 313 bodies have been recovered and that 470 persons have been injuted. But very shortly afterward, at 11 o'clock exactly, an official notice was posted saying that th Hat of dead total up 1,135 persons, including those who died from their injuries after

having been removed from the plain. The czar has given orders that the sum of 1.000 roubles be given to each bereaved family and that the victims be buried at his

The passages between various booths he came the scene of the wildest struggles spite the best efforts of the Cossacks and of who gave birth to a child during the excite- the police, who unfortunately arrived too the work of rescue to proceed. Many of the injured were conveyed to the various hospitals, which were soon filled to overflowing. Hundreds of persons who were wounded were

removed to their own homes or taken to private residences. Most of the victims were women and children. The police and military eventually ucceeding in restoring order, they took away the dead and injured and preparations were

made to proceed with the banquet as if nothing unusual had happened. As this is the first serious accident reported since the festivities commenced, it has attracted much attention auf has cast quite a gloom over the city. The French amhissador, Comte de Montebello, was scheduled to give a ball at the French emscheduled to take place. Hundreds of bassy this evening, but this feature of the celebrations has been abandoned, although a very large sum of money had been spent upon the preparations, France being greatly desirous of testifying to her friendship for Russia by making a display upon this occasion which would pass into history. The decorations for the embassy have cost a fortune. M les of most valuable carpets have been laid, fruits, flowers, fishes and hirds from all lands have been imported for. the supper, and nothing has been spared to make the French embassy ball one of the

most striking features of the coronation feten. CONTINUING THE FESTIVITIES. There is a change in the program; the foreign envoys will be entertained at dinner at Kremlin palace tomorrow and in the evening Prince Liehenstein, the ambassador of Austria-Hungary, will give a ball intended to rival if not eclipse that prepared at the French embassy for this evening. On Monday there will be a solemn service in the Chudov (miracle) monastery in the

Kremlin, and on Monday evening the governor of Moscow, the grand duke Zero s. will give an elaborate ball. During Tuesday morning the czar and czarina, accompilgrimage to the Treitcourt monastery, situated by rail about two and one-half miles

nicles of all kinds and the scattered remains of whole buildings are still strews through most of them so that traffic is in many instances impossible. It will require weeks to restore some of the streets to their normal condition.

The number of dead is hourly growing greater as the work of clearing away the ruins progresses. It was said by officials at the city hospital the day after the storm that no one was crushed in the ruins. They are now beginning to change their minds It has been ascertained that fifty to seventyfive of the patients and four or five em-

ployes are missing. Until this morning practically nothing toward exploring the ruins had been done. But a large force of nen were put to work there at davlight oday. This was done only at the loud demands of the people who had friends at the cospital during the storm and who have not been heard of since. Father Kenrick of St. Vincent's church, who has been attending to the spiritual wants of the patients in the hospital for years, says that fifty bodies will be taken out if not more.

The demand for houses and fints by those who were rendered homeless by Wednesday's tornado is great and real estate men think there are not sufficient vacant houses in St. Louis to supply the needs of the peo-

ple. More than half of the available supply has been exhausted and the real estate offices are constantly besieged by applicants for quarters. It is estimated that 7,000 homes were so damaged as to render them uninhabitable. Real estate agents say that

the number of vacant houses and flats at the time of the storm would not exceed 6,000, and in any event some families will have to go temporarily without shelter or depend upon their more fortunate neighbors. Dr. Starkloff fears to say how many are dead upder the wreckage. Dr. Sutter estimates the number at twenty-five, but would not be surprised if it runs to over that fig-

ure, RELIEVING THE VICTIMS.

As the fund grows for the relief of the victims of the tornado practical work is being done in giving the sufferers the help of which they stand in such sore need. No delay is being had in this most important work. It is realized the sufferers must have relief at once. The Merchants' exchange re-

lief committee is doing its work as rapidly as possible and is sending wagons and provisions into all parts of the stricken districts. An army of almost 300 men, with seventyfive large wagons, started from the Cupples block early this morning to carry assistance to the sufferers. Their mission was to remove the household goods of the unfortunates to places of mfety from the elements. In many cases the victims had no place to move their goods, and the Simmons Hardware company tendered the use of the warehouse on Ninth street, between Clarke and Walnut, streets. The work# which is being done as panied by the imperial court, will make a a help to the regular relief committee, was carried on systematically.

The suffering witnessed by the gentlement from this city, and on Tuesday evening the who canvassed the districts Friday, they noblity of Moscow will give a ball in honor state, was indescribable. They found entire of their imperial majesties, the caar and families almost starving. At one place they found a woman who was about to become

The czar and czarina on Thursday will confined without a place to lay her head. The work being carried on from the Cupples buildings is not in conflict with the chants who, with their own wagons, could