ingham and Gate City, two roiling mills have closed, awaiting the signing of the scale of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and

Steel Workers. No disorders have resulted, HRAZIL, Ind., July 2.—The calling of a

general strike has caused much agitation

among the miners here. There is no organization here and official information carnot be secured. The leading miners believe the working here will join in the stutte not-withstanding they are in a destitute condi-

with station of they are in a destrict condi-tion and unprepared to stand a strike. A mass meeting is called here for tomorrow and the state president of the United Mine Workers is expected to be present.

BEATEN BY STRIKERS.

CLEVELAND, July 2.—The situation at the Crescent sheet and tin plate mills, where the

The officers of the company

Neither Manufacturers or Men In

clined to Yield.

PITTSBURG, July 2.—The second confer

afternoon. There was a full representation

on both sides. The manufacturers held a

meeting during the morning to discuss the

will not pay the scale demanded by the workers," said he. "The condition of trade

will not warrant an increase in the cost of

held a preliminary meeting during the morn-

and are confident of success.

The meeting adjourned at midnight until

each side of the case, neither side offer-g any compromise. The workers think

that tomorrow the manufacturers will make

will not admit any such movement on their

IOWA MEN MAY JOIN THE STRIKE

Miners Talk of Coming Out in Sym-

paths with the Easterners.
OTTUMWA, In., July 2.—(Special Tele-

gram.)-A sympathetic strike of miners in

this district is feared by operators as a result

of the call sent out today by the Mine Work-

live Potters, which meets in this city.

These Will Not Strike.

ST. LOUIS, July 2.-A special to the Re-

public from Pana, III., says: W. D. Ryan of

the United Mine Workers of Illinois has

menths. While they are favorable to lab

ag any compromise.

They are as determined as ever to make

CLOSER TO MOTHER

Britannia's Children Are Hovering Near to Her Embracing Arms,

COLONIES CREEPING UP TO THE KINGDOM

First Material Outgrowth of the Recent Great Jubilee Conferences.

KNITTING THE EMPIRE MORE FIRMLY

Plans to Give the Colonies More Intimate Relations with England.

CHEAP POSTAGE AND PART OF THE GLORY

Letters to Be Carried for a Penny and Colonies to Contribute to the Imperial Army and Navy Directly.

Copyright, 1967, by Press Publishing Company) LONDON, July 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-"The only possibility of a war interesting Canada is a war with the United States, and that I refuse to consider," declared Premier Laurier, when the proposition was made to him here that Canada help the British navy.

I am able to give, on the highest authority, exclusive particulars of the conference between Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and the colonial premiers. Three things have grown out of the presence of the colonial premiers in England for the Jubilee which interest the United States. One is the propomition for permy postage to all parts of the empire; second, the establishment of a naval reserve in the celonies and the third, military co-operation with England on the part of all the colonies.

Yesterday's conference brought out the suggestion that penny postage to the colo nics be made an achievement of the Jubileo year. This is tantamount to its acceptance it means that a letter from New York to London would cost 5 cents, while a lette from London to Montreal would cost cents. A more striking illustration of the discrepancy would be the cases of Detroit. Mich., and Windsor. Onc. They are only separated by the Detroit river, but there would be three cents difference in the cost of sending letters from London.

LOOKING AT UNCLE PAUL. In the raval matter Premier Laurier's attention was called to the fact that Australia is to furnish a squadron and that the Cape offers to furnish a first-class battle men. It is not quite certain that this would not be a violation of a treaty with

In regard to the military, no recruiting for the English army being done at present in the colonies, the proposition is to have recruiting offices established in the colonies, including Canada. The proposes of Sect. including Canada. The premier of South order to give an opportunity to enroll im-perial troops at the Cape. It would give an opportunity to enroll imperial troops against President Kruger of the Transvaal

on his own ground. rights of Great Britain with respect to Solomon Islands, New Hearides and the Pacific islands generally will come up. Imme-diate annexation will meet Mr. Chamber lain's views and undoubtedly these of the cleven premiers. This is interesting in view of the London papers' howl over Hawaii. No London paper has mentioned one word of this. Mr. Chamberlain is anxious that i

More important than any of these marters to England is the proposition which was scriously entertained at the instance of Richard Seddon, the premier of New Zealand, for pacliamentary representation of all the colonies at Westminster. At present Ireland, with a population of 4,000,000, has 103 members of the House of Commons, and is discontented, while Canada, with 5,000,000 population, has none, yet shouts "God save the queen" at the top of her voice.

The Daily Mail suggests Sir Wilfred Lau-rice, himself for the House of Commons. BALLARD SMITH.

DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE'S BALL

One of the Greatest Society Events

LONDON, July 3 -4 a. m - (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-What Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Martin did to New York the duke and duchess of Devonshire did not do to London tonight. As I write the last of the elect are drifting home from Devonstire house. The greatest ball of the season and perhaps the most sen-sational ball in London's history is over. It was not much after 19 o'clock when the crowd began to arrive at Devonshire house, a great palace a hundred yards back from Piccadilly with a graveled court down to high stone walls with two gates. While in New York the common people were kept not at arm's leigth but at two blocks length by the Bradley-Martins and the police, is London the duke and duchess of Devoti-phire practically shook hands with them. Devonshire house grounds, ordinarily amons the most closely guarded in England were open tonight to whomever wished to enter. Many of the most important people in Lon-don in promiscous dress wandered into the courtyard somewhat mournfully filled with wos over thoughts of letters of in-vitations which never came. Mrs. Bradley-Martin passed a dull evening at the opera in chagrin over the lack of an invitation to

the tremerdous affair.

The belle of the ball to light unquestionably was an American. Aside from the princess of Wales, the battle for supremacy unquestionably was between the two Cleopairas—Mrs. Arthur Paget Well known in New York society as Miss Stevens before her marriage to Colonel Arthur Paget, and Lady De Gray, while we of the fourth earl of Lansdale new widow of the fourth earl of Lonsdale, now wife of Earl De Gray and certain to be marchioness of Ripon. The fact that these two were to go as Cleopatra had already occasioned much remark. When they appeared on the floor there was no question : to which had won the evening laurels. Ars and gold and was literally covered with lewels. Nothing like such gems on an American lady's dress were ever seen in London or elsewhere. The costume was simply ablaze with diamonds, rubies and emeralds. When she entered people accustomed to the greatest displays of jewelry in the world has known, displays of modern London society, guan d with amazement and wender.

Lady De Gray's dress sithough it east not less than \$6,000, was quite scilpsed by Mrs.

tremerdous affair.

Page's wonderful costume. The duchess of Maribarough was another magnificent sight of the period of Louis XVI. She had beeped powdered hair and garland crosses set off with many magnificent jewels.

Including a superb diamond girdle.

Lady Randolph Churchill were one of the

nost successful dresses as Theodore. The uperb emerald drops on her forehead are Valuable enough to amount to a king's ran-

M's. Hay, the wife of the American am barsador, dressed as the Duchess Roland, presided at a banquet given this evening by was accompanied by her daughter, an ex the Colonial institute to the colonial premier fremely charming stri. as Princess Lecquistry Control Covers were laid for Yebra. These two ladies made among the Solo Among those present were Lord Halspleasantest impressions of the evening of the lord chancellor, the earl of Solo Among those present were Lord Halsblue, the lord chancellor, the earl of Solo Among those present were Lord Halsblue, the lord chancellor, the earl of Solo Among those present were Lord Halsblue, the lord chancellor, the earl of Solo Among those present were Lord Halsblue, the lord chancellor, the lord chancellor, the earl of Solo Among those present were Lord Halsblue, the lord chancellor, the lord chancellor, the earl of Solo Among those present were Lord Halsblue, the lord chancellor, the lord chancellor, the earl of Solo Among those present were Lord Halsblue, the lord charcellor the more or less demonratical the regiment, gave a his ory of it, as did not yet if, as did not yet of the solition will be more or less demonratical the regiment. Solo Basics of Montana, who was bleastfully growned to be solition the carl of Solo Among those present were Lord Halsblue, the lord chancellor. The lord will be more or less demonratical the regiment. Solo Basics of Montana, who was bleastfully and the lord chancellor. The lord remarks were laid for the lord chancellor. The lord remarks of the regiment. Solo Basics of Montana, who was bleastfully and the lord chancellor. The lord remarks were laid for the lord chancellor. The lord remarks were laid for the lord chancellor. The lord remarks were laid for the lord chancellor. The lord remarks were laid for the lord chancellor. The lord remarks were laid for the lord chancellor. The lord remarks were laid for the lord chancellor. The lord remarks were laid for the lord chancellor. The lord remarks were laid for the lord chancellor. The lord remarks were laid for the lord rem remely charming girl, as Princess Lecqi-tychra. These two ladies made among the bleasantest impressions of the evening.

at the Hotel Csell. Covers were laid for \$600. Among those present were Lord Hals-bleasantest impressions of the evening.

Churchill, went as one of the Valkyrice, wearing a white petticuat and a belief with MINERS ORDERED TO STRIKE wigs. She was accompanied by the Hon. Harry Stoner, equerry to the prince of Wales fone of London's beauty men, as

Mrs. Adair, an American, who married a tremendously rich Englishman, and who is berself known as one of the best hostesses in London, went as an Egyptian queen, in white chiffon, embroidered with gold and postis, an Egyptian headdress, embroidered with pearls. The duchess of Manchester headed the procession of Venetians as Anne of Austria, with Lord Dunrayen on her left as Cardinal Mazarin. She also headed the ussian procession.

The guests were received first of all in

the marble hall, by the duchess of Devon-shire as Zenobia, with the duke as Charles

V. at her side, at the top of the staircase. After passing the duchess, each guest went into a private room assigned to his or her procession, and there formed to pass before royalty. The duchess' dress was less elegant than that worn by Mrs. Bradley Martin at the ball in New York. It cost about \$4,000—much less than the sum spent by many a guest. After the processions left the arrival rooms they passed before the prince and princess of Wales, the duke and duch as of York, the duke and duchess of Comaught. Princess Louise and other royal-ties, all standing on a dias at the end of the great ball room. Nothing like this was ever een before at an English ball. It was quite like her malesty's drawing rooms. All the little people marched up in lines assigned to them, and humbly made a bow before the emendous aggregation of British royalty. The prince of Wales seemed rather bored ested. She looked quire radiant, dressed as Marguerite DeValois, in white, with a gold Oriental pattern train, a small diamond crown and the back of her head covered with pearls. The prince was dressed as a Grand Master Knight Hespitaller of Maita, in black velvet doublet, cloak trimmed with silver, with a white satin cross on his breast, a cloak with a large diamond cross. black velvet hat with a white feather and

enial and the Elizabethian. The first was led by Mrs. Arthur Paget and was American from the start. The Elizabethians, led by Lady Tweedmouth, were gorgeous, but their glory faded before the tremendous sensation created by Mrs. Paget's jewels.

Next to Mrs. Paget in gorgeousn sa of at-ire was another American lady. Mrs. Ogden Goelet. Her dress was black with a long black train and marvelously or amented with white and black pearls. Miss Goelet, who is the greatest success of the season in the American contingent, were an eastern dress of gold gauze, having three separate gauze sashes, pink, mauve and bive. The embroid-ery on the dress was done in different colored precious stones and made in Paris. The head lress was a helmet with side pieces over Ach ear; or one side a scarlet flower and one he other a white lotus Hiy.

The ball was really more of a pageant

than a ball. The display of gold lace was more gorgeous than that in the queen's jubilee procession, and the prince of Wales said the show of diamonds was greater than that at the gala performance of grand opera-up to tonight considered the most magnifient display of London. The lighting of the se was beautiful and illumination of the pardens was superb.

The duchess of Devonshire doubtless has nade enemies by refusing invitations to undreds who wanted to go, but among the 90 invited she has made firm friends, many of them important, even to a person so strongly fixed in the regard of British society as she is. BALLARD SMITH.

LIGHT ON THE TRANSVAAL RAID. Telegrams from Times Staff to Cecil

LONDON, July 2 .- At the resumption today the sitting of the parliamentary committee appointed to inquire into the Transvaal raid. our telegrams exchanged between Miss Flora shaw, the colonial editor of the Times, and were produced. The first from Miss Shaw asks for the date of the commencement of the plans, owing to the necessity of instruct-ing European correspondents of the London Times so that they might use their influence in favor of Mr. Rhodes. The second tele-gram points out the danger of delay, as the European situation was considered serious and a protest from the other powers mighparalyze the government. The third message says Mr. Chamberlain (the secretary of state for the colonies), "Is sound in case of the interference of European powers, but have special reason to believe he wishes you to act immediately."

One disputch from Mr. Rhodes to Miss Shaw says: "inform Mr. Chamberlain I shall get through all right if he supports me, but he must not send cables like the one seni o the high comm scioner. I'll win, and South Africa will belong to England." Miss Shaw denied ever having given the plonial office any information regarding Johnnel Rhodes. Regarding the cable message saying Mr. Chamberlain was "sound. Miss Shaw explained that the secretary of state for the colonies had publicly declared ils attitude on the subject of South Africa. Mr. Chamberlain said this idea of Miss Shaw's was probably gathered from a remark of Under Secretary Fairfield at the colonial of-fice that "If there was going to be an uprising he wished the Johannesburgers would hurry up about it. Mr. Chamberlain ex-plained that this was probably persifiage or

CALCUTTA RIOTERS ARE QUIETED.

had taken it seriously.

Mohammedan Vatives. CALCUTTA, July 2 .- A compromise on the plague measures having been arranged between the authorities and the rioters, the disturbances have ceased. The absence of rain is causing the greatest anxiety through

The rioting arise out of the growing practice of the Mohammedans of seizing and refusing to pay rent for certain so-called masques, built contrary to the tenets of the Mohammedan religion, on ground belonging to tridels. The demolition of a mind his a so-called mesque, tell to the duthreak. For forty-ei ht hours the allitary were r peat dis-obliged to clear the streets, detached part esof Mohammedam stoned Europeans wherever they found them, in some cases dragging the men from their houses.

Party of Greek Ruiders Defeated by

the Turks.
CONSTANTINOPLE, July 2.—The newspapers of this city report that in a battle chich has just taken place between 400 Greek raiders and a detachment of Ottoman troops under Colonel Metzaxo, the Greeks suffered a loss of the killed. In addition wighty of the Greeks were captured and taken to Janina, the headquarters of the Turkish

SOUTHAMPTON, July 2.—The deputy

Entertained on the Brooklyn.

mayor and sheriffs of Southampton, accompanied by the United States consul at this port, paid an official wait to the United States cruiser Brooklyn this atternoon. They were received by Rear Admirai 3. N. Miller and his staff, were entertained at luncher, and toasted the president of the United States and Queen Victoria. The Brooklyn fired a salute of twenty-one gune. The

LONDON, July 2.- The duke of Connaught Mrs. Jack Leelie, sister of Lady Randolph most of the consular agents general.

Edict Goes Forth from Headquarters of Executive Board.

All Members of the United Mine Workers Embraced in the Order and All of the Conl Fields Involved.

COLUMBUS, O., July 2.—A general strike union men are striking for the Amalgamated miners of the United Mine Workers of association scale of wages, is becoming more of miners of the United Mine Workers of America has been ordered for July 4 by the serious. This evening one of the nen-union national executive board, whose headquarters are in this city, and also by the district presidents, as the result of a meeting held here June 24, 25 and 26.

beaten with clubs. He was egried home, where he now lies in a dangerous condition. Arrests will be made tomorrow. Last night

The official document says:

To the Mine Workers of the County, Greeting: Fellow Miners: At the last annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America, held in the city of Columbus O., January 12, 1891, it was determined that the scale of prices should be advanced to the following rates: Fennsylvania, Pittsburg district quick mining), 82 cents per ton; Ohio, 63 cents per ton; Indiana (bituminous), 60 cents per ton; Illinois (Grate creek), 55 cents per ton. Machine mining to be paid three-fifths per ton of the price of pick mining, except in Indiana distuminous), where the price shall be four-fifths of the price paid for pick mining; other mining sections a corresponding increase in price that will place them on The official document says: rease in price that wid place them o

relative basis.

It was further agreed that the time for enrement of the scale be left with the anmai executive board and the district presimai executive board and the district presimas to determine when it would be most
portune to put this scale in effect.

The document then urged unanimity and
elity among the members.

The signs of the times are pointed out by
e press and by the testimony of mea versed
public affairs, that business is reviving,
at an upward tendency in prices of all
mimodities is apparent, in the general busiss revival and industrial improvement
alon is carnestly proclaimed, we ought to
have and if we do not attempt to share we
all be fulse to ourselves and those dendent upon us. Let the watchword be for a fair day's work." Local comat action is taken at once. The field tart action is taken at once. The field targe and it will be an impossibility for the tional and district officers to attend to all ints, consequently local leaders are urge, assume the responsibility and authority or the successful consummation of our de

To insure success great care should be excised by all that no breach of the peaceurs at any time or place, or under any cumstances. Bullet us will be issued from treamstances. Build is will be issued from time to time to keep you informed of the progress of affairs. The national executive board is composed

of Fred Ditcher, R. T. Davis, J. H. Kennedy Harry Stephenson, James M. Carson and Patrick Dolan. The district presidents are W. E. Farmer, W. G. Knight, James M. Catson and Patrick Dolan. M. D. Ratch-ford is president of the national executive board, John Kane, vice president, and W. C Pearce, secretary. All these names assigned to the circular. NUMBER INVOLVED.

The officers here say 375,000 men are in volved as proposed strikers. President Ratchford says this is the best time to settle the question of wages, as during the sum mer the man can make use of their little ers of America. Ottumwa is the center of garden plets in obtaining subsistence, and a district employing about \$ 900 miners. Sevthe needs of clothing are not so great as in the needs of clothing are not so great as in winter. The proposed scale is intended by cutting of the scale in many of the mines have able to them in the Plitsburg district and ease where. Pittsburg, it is asserted, is paying 54 cents per ton and Ohio 51. To make the differential what the Ohio operators assert it ought to be, they threaten to reduce Ohio it ought to be, they threaten to reduce Ohio it ought to be, they threaten to reduce Ohio it ought to be, they threaten to reduce Ohio it ought to be, they threaten to reduce Ohio it ought to be, they threaten to reduce Ohio it ought to be, they threaten the sympathetic strike was able to them in the Pittsburg district and elseminers to 45 cents per ton. The miners pro-pose, if possible to raise Pittsburg prices so to prevent a reduction to 45 cents and the owered, to maintain the differential of

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 2 .- The situaon in the southwest Tennessee and Ken-icky mining region is rapidly becoming ery serious. There are now over 2,000 idio nen in the Jellico district, and nearly the ati Southern railroad. These men struck efforts to settle the strike have proved un-availing. Few of the men had any money saved up, and the majority are now suffering r the necessities of life.

dering a national strike of the coal miner. istrict headquarters from Columbus, O. at 10 a.m., and copies were at once secut to the different mines. Action on the reular will be taken at the district con

District President Patrick Dolan of the niners 'organization, in commenting on the ircular said: "It will remain with the conention of miners tomorrow to decide whithe strike shall be inaugurated in this district r not. The circular contains only a do all in my power to make it general."

A number of operators were seen during

the day, but none appeared to be worrying over the probability of a strike. They are of opinion that a strike at this time cannot be made general. Some say they will pay he advance, and can do so and make money royided the majority of the mines are el a d. The miners' leaders believe, however, that f the convention orders a strike they will

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 2.—President Knight of district No. 11, United Mine Work-ers of America, officially confirmed the news a minera' strike. His estimate, however of the number of men who will be involved, a glean 100,000. Mr. Knight says the object of the stilke is to clear out the markets and enable the operators to pay living wages to their men. He declares it is not a war on operators and the miners do not so regard it. They admit according to Mr. Kught. RENEW THE FIGHTING IN EPIRES. that the operators are not responsible for the present aggravated condition of affairs.

dragging on operators, and the miners do not sorgery that the operators are not responsible for the present agreement condition of affairs, but are like the men they employ, the view of expectable for the present agreement condition of affairs, but are like the men they employ, the view of expectable hopeful as to the outcome of the artise, they feel stire they fe

reduction. Three hundred coke evens at Stevens and F. M. Mada

Johns have been shut down and notice given that work is indefinitely postponed. In Birm- BOUNTY FOR BEET SUGAR

Senate Tariff Bill Will Be Amended in This Respect.

DIRECT PROTECTION TO THE FACTORIES

Starts With Half a Cent a Pound, to Be Gradually Extinguished During the Next Five Years,

Censing Then.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- (Special Telegram.) -- Senator Thurston secured at a caumen, Harry Russell, was waylahi by sirikers on his way home from work and fearfully cus of the republican senators late Thursday night a concession of enormous advantage to Nebraska-the agreement of the finance committee to grant a bounty to the beet sugar interests of the country. This at the mill gate another non-union workman, James Kilroy, was attacked but the secretary amendment to the tariff bill will be made went to his rescue and got him eafely into the omorrow, and provides that on and after July 1, 1898, and until July, 1903, there they will on no account make their establishshall be paid, from any moneys in ment a union mill.

The Cieveland coal dealers profess to take the freasury not otherwise appropriated, to a cheerful view of the imponding strike of the miners. They claim to have enough producers of sugar testing not less than 0 degrees by polariscope from beets of stock on hand to prevent retail prices from sorghum grown in the United States, a going up, unless the struce lasts more than six months. The wholesde dealers are getsounty of 5 mills per pound and 1 mill less ting the coal mined into the city as fast as CONFERENCE ON TIMPLATE SCALE. state to enjoy the benefits, but will materially affect the new factory to be built at South Omaha and all other factories which will be in operation on July 1, 1898. The growers of cane are up in arms over his amendment and it will undoubtedly lose nce between committees of manufacturers it Senator McEnery's vote. Senator Allen said to The Bee that he would see to it that the bounty provision passed the senate and the Amalgamated association on the tinplate wage scale began here at 2 o'clock this

through populist aid, as a set-off for any democratic votes lost to the republicans from the south. LEAD ORE SCHEDULE NOT SETTLED. ers' meeting Chairman Greer of Newcastle said he could make no prediction as to the outcome of the conference. "We positively The long, hard fight over the rates of duty on lead ore, pig lead and base bullion was not settled satisfactorily to either party in the senate Tucsday and the whole ques-tion will be reopened and discussed in the weeks, Senator Allison let it go to a vote, though in such an amended form as to tomerrow merning, without having reached any agreement. The entire session was given ever to the discussion of the merits make some change in the conference almost certain. Senator Allen made a vigorous fight against the amendment on the floor out nothing could prevail against the previous binding action of the republican caucus. W. H. Alexander of the Omaha & Grant Smelting company, and speaking for other great com-panies, has just filed with Chairman Dingley and his conferees a just appeal for

the house bill rates of 1 and 2 cents. This argument, it is said by men who have carefully read it, is the most exhaustive and forceful presentation of the case from the smelters' standpoint that has yet appeared It covers eighteen general heads, touching every vital point in issue and is declared by several well-informed parties to be practically unarswerable. The Nebraska sena-tors will follow the matter through the conference, and very strong hopes are in-dulged in that fairly satisfactory rates will

created much dissatisfaction among the men | yet be secured. declared off. Should the miners in other ion by the request of the postmaster of \$500 from last year. Allowances for other offices are as follows: Nebraska Beatrice. low. They are not working over one-third time now and at a reduced summer scale. Although the miners' union is not very strong Council Bluffs, \$1,000; Creston, \$170; Des Moines, \$2,555; Dubuque, \$2,285; Fort Madi-son, \$60; Keokuk, \$200; Marshalltown, \$200; in this vicinity, it is thought that outside men would giadly join their union brothers if they could see where it would benefit Muscatine, \$200; Ottumwa, \$400; Sioux City, \$930; Burlington, \$440; Davenport, \$542. South Dakota—Sioux Falls, \$200, Congressman Strode has recommended for are waiting for a called convention of the

ostmaster at Murdock, Cass county, O. P. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 2.-At a onference at which all the manufacturing prointed today: Callaway, Custer county potters of this city were present this after-'amphell, Franklin county, F. S. moon, the first step was taken toward ad vice S. B. Sears, removed; Imperial, Chase county, Thomas Mercer, vice B. North, rejusting the differences between the opera-tors and operatives, which threatened to result in another pottery strike throughout the entire country. The conference adopted moved; Litchfield, Sherman county, A. H. Petice, vice M. S. Paffe, remayed, Longpoint, Brown county, J. A. Nay, vice W. G. Mason, resigned; Paxton, Keith county, J. F. Roche, vice A. J. Sheriproposition providing a cliding scale regulated with the selling price of ware. This will be submitted to a special meeting of dan, resigned; Ravenna, Buffalo courty, Charles Miner, vice W. F. Richardson, re-moved; Sieux, Dakota county, Martin-Lockthe American Manufacturing Potters asso-ciation, which will be called immediately and will be gotten before the annual convenvood, vice E. B. Wilber, resigned; Stratton tion of the National Brotherhood if Opera-Hitchcock county, W. L. Gibbs, vice O. Lawyer, removed.

> PLEASURE YACHT STRIKES A ROCK. Passengers and Crew Researd Before the Craft Goes Down.

notified the Pana miners that a general scrike of the Illinois miners has been demanded by the officers of that organization. An inter-view with the employes of the four mines here justifies the statement that there will NEW YORK, July 2.-On the yacht Llewellyn, as it steamed up the sound on its way to Oyster bay fact night, were All furning from the cheaning at at recessing when the accident occurred and came to freed H. Carr, its owner, and a party of friends. The Liewellyn had rounded Davis friends of company G. Twelfin regiment. no strike in Pana. The Pana miners have been working on full time for several setand and was sweeping along at the rate of twenty miles an hour when it smashed into a rock that stoye a hole three feet wide when the water. The bow of the board into a rock that stoye a hole three feet wide was driven into the barge. The board what little advance in work they would se-cure would in no way injure the cause of the demands of the United Mine Workers. the convention orders a strike they will be able to bring out all the miners, whether they are working under a contract or not.

Two more signed scales have been received at the Amaigannaicd assisting headquart rg.
They are from the Cheinnati Rolling Mill company of Riverside, O., and the Marion for and Steel company of Riverside, O., and the Marion for and Steel company of Marton, Ind. Ten firm have eighed the scale to date.

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They are from the Cheinnati Rolling Mill company of Riverside, O., and the Marion in the prices paid for Goodyear lasting throughout was disclosed today when it became known that on their return to government tug Hamilton was in the race.

The Bolling Rolling Rol became known that on their return to ork after the usual summer suspension government tug Hamilton was in the race, too, but Mr. Iselin, with his party, was ahead and kept there until he reached the side of the sinking Liewellyn and rescued the passengers and crew. The Liewellyn is one of the largest steam yachte on the sound, and the lasters of the G. S. Snow company would be asked to accept a reduction which means ahead and kept there until he reached the saked to accept a reduction which means ahead and kept there until he reached the saked are some as a seriage loss of 50 cents g day. The saked are the saked and kept there until he reached the saked and kept there until he reached the sake and the saked and the sa

shop will be involved in a strike SOUTH M'ALISTEIL, I. T., July 2.—Judge Clayton has handed down an opinion in the MONUMENT TO FIRST MINNESOTA!

in Josephine county, in March, 1886. About 500 people witnessed the hanging, as a yew of the scaffold could be had from the Street. On the scaffold delson said: "I am suitty of killing Perry, and am sorry for it. May God have mercy on my guilty soul."

Extradition Granted for Lengox.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 2-Governor Griggs today issued extradition papers for the removal of "Hig Pick" Lennox, the sileged forger, to Sioux City, Ia. Where he is wanted. Lennox was taken away by Sherliff Davenport of Sioux City today.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebrusks-I. England's Colonies Draw Closer.

Union Coal Miners Ordered to Strike. Thurston Booms Beet Sugar Bounty. Retaliation Part of New Tariff. 2. Receivers Cannot Conduct Saloons.

3. Louisville Licks the Cincinnatis. Cornell Wins the 'Varsity Race, L. A. W. Race Meet Program.

4, Editorial and Comment. 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. Reward Offered for a Fleeing Farmer.

7. Commercial and Financial News. S. Board of Lady Managers in Session. Spotter Young Gets a Clean Bill. Grading on the Armour Tract Begins.

9. Last of the Endeavorers Go Through. 10. Bits of Feminine Gossip.

Collecting Quaint Beer Pots. 11. Americans Who Can Shout in Europe.

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EDITORS OF REFORM PRESS MEET. About Half of the Delegates Present

Come from Texas.

NASHVILLE, July 2.—The National Reform Press association held its opening session in the hall of the house of representa each succeeding year during the five years tives this morning. About seventy-five delethe bounty shall run. This period will not gates were present, fifty of whom are from only permit the present factories in the Texas. Hon, Frank Burkett of Mississippi, bill to occupy the attention of the senate topresident of the association, being absent of Pomeroy, Wash., presided. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. D. Barbee, D.D., of Nashof Tennessee made the address of welcome and J. S. Bradley of Texas responded. Harry Tracy of Texas, Paul Dixon of Missouri, M. H. Maizinger of Texas and Abe Steinberger of Kansas were appointed a committee on ruics. It was decided that all recolutions presented should be referred to that com-mittee without debate. The association invited press associations now visiting the city

J. H. McDowell, the populist leader to tion will be reopened and discussed in the this state, in speaking of the conference, conference committee of both houses next said it was called for the purpose of making week. Senators Thurston, Wilson and Baker a deliverance upon the fusion question and made a strong fight to have the troublesome that it will determine not to go with Senaing. They are as determined as ever to make amendment withdrawn by the committee for Butler or anyone else in the fusion movement of success.

The meeting adjourned at midnight until Robert Schilling characterizes the confer-

ence as unnecessary and ill-advised. The friends of the people are excited, he said, and it would have been better to wait a year or two until the excitement had died out ate to make reciprocity treaties giving 20 per before holding the conference, and that the cent reduction in duties on designated artipopulists are not yet in a condition to take the action proposed by the party. Ignatius Donnelly comes Sunday and will deliver a political speech Monday night.

At the afternoon session strong anti-fusion speeches were made and many middle-of-the-road populists declared in stringent terms against fusion. Jesse Harper of Illi-nois advised a conciliatory course and spoke of the coming conference, declaring it should adjourn and after adjournment reorganize into a national convention and declare for the Omaha platform. Metsinger of Ohio placed all the blame for the present condition of the party upon the democratic party and declared the Allen Butler, Tru-beneck and Simpson were agents for that party and that the gemocratic party was preparing to stampede the populists. Other speakers assailed Senator Butler vehemently for the fiscal year for horse hire and car fare for earriers at the free delivery offices was announced today. Omaha careless past should be forgotten and the party keep in the middle of the road. Robert Schilling offices are as follows: Nebraska-Beatrice, epoke, urging harmony and reorganization \$200; Hastings, \$560; Lincoln, \$1,300, and defended Senator Butler. His defense to the follows of the follows are as follows: Size and defended Senator Butler. His defense stirred up the delegates and the attacks on Senator Butler were renewed with vigor and several made on Schilling. W. S. Morgan of Arkansas handed Schilling a list of charges and requested an answer to them. Schilling spoke, saying he was not repre-senting anyone but himself, and if Senator Butler was proven guilty of treason he would quickly take up the fight against

The committee on reorganization reported. recommending the club plan and a non-par-tisan, co-operative branch, the clubs being the supervising bodies. Action on the re-port was deferred. Convention adjourned until Monday.

EXCURSIONISTS IN A PANIC. Narrow Escape from Disaster on the

NEW YORK, July 2.—The three-decker barge Andrews, carrying over 300 persons ran into the steamer Golden Rod of the Hudson Yacht club, pnchored off West One Hundred and Twentieth street, at 2 a. in. Considerable damage was done to the barge The bow of the yacht was smashed. panic followed. Many excursionists on board wanted to jump overboard. Roats were low-ered from the yacht, those on board thick-ing it was going to sink. The excursion barge Church and the tug Samulie were re-turning from the encampment at Peckskill

CINCINNATI, O. July 2.-Hon. Horace L. Thapman, democratic caudidate for gov ernor; Hon. Melville D. Shaw, democratic candidate for lisutenant governor; Hon. Daniel McConville, chairman of the democratic state committe, and other democratic leaders this afternoon dired with John R. McLean, proprietor of the Chemnati Linguistr and andidate for United States sensice. This evening Mesers, McLean, McConville and S. E. Joseon left for Washington, Mr. McLean will spend the summer at the Springs, Va. Mr. Chapman returned to his old home at fackson, O. and Mr. Shaw to Wapakeo eta, O. Charrinan McLean the actional here yes-terlay marring and spend the actional here yes-terlay marring and spend the work for the campaign. Mr. McConville stated that he would be in the cast about two weeks, and would then return to Columbias to spen the domecratic state headquarters and begin the work of the canvass. of the canvass

Overgrowded Coach Tpsets. abligations with at least two European countries Germany and Austria-Hungary. He read to each load of people, who were being taken through the Garden of the Gods today were grapher at the Indiancel Rock, and Fred W. Evancton of Boston was seriously built. The accident was caused by overcrowding the cach.

Mr. Caffery of Louisiana differed with Mr. Gray, arguing that no breach of international obligations was involved and that retailation.

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rom New York.
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RETALIATION

Senate Incorporates the Idea in the Tariff Bill.

TO OFFSET BOUNTIES BY OTHER NATIONS

Caffery and McEnery of Louisiana Vote With Republicans.

RECIPROCITY CLAUSE IS ALSO ADOPTED

Teller, Mills and Several Others Offer Determined Opposition.

WELLINGTON MAKES AN EXPLANATION

Vehemently Upholds His Senatorial Prerogative in the Matter of Federal Appointments_Res port of Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, July 2.-Reciprocity and etaliation were the two phases of the tariff day to the exclusion of all other subjects. on account of filness. Vice President May a Both provisions were agreed to, although the debate on the reciprocity clause was protracted to 6 p. m. Shortly before adjournville, after which Vice President Mayes de-livered a brief speech. Hon. J. H. McDowell ment Mr. Allison endeavored to secure an agre-ment on the time for a final vote, but Mr. Teller would not consent to fixing the time until all proposed amendments had been submitted to the senate. As Mr. Allison was not prepared to submit the amendments, he withdrew his request, and the time for the final vote was left open, although there is

still hope it will be reached tomorrow, The retaliatory clause provides that whenever any country bestows an export bounty on any article there shall be levied in addition to the duties provided by the act, an additional duty equal to the amendment of the bounty. The clause was agreed to 33 to 19, the two democratic senators from Louisiana, Caffrey and McEnery, voting with the repub-

licans in the affirmative.

The reciprocity clause empowers the president, with the advise and consent of the sencent reduction in duties on designated articles or placing articles on the free list. The amendment brought much opposition, Senators Mills, Vest, Pettus, Teller and White saying that it evaded the constitutional right of the house of representatives to participate in measures affecting revenue, while Senators Morgan, Gray and Chandler deferred its legality and propriety. It was agreed to, 30 to 18, two democrats—Gray and Morgan—voting with the republicans in the affirmative.

tive. WELLINGTON IS VEHEMENT.

Early in the day Mr. Wellington, republican of Maryland, rising to a question of personal privilege, vehemently uphild his senatorisi prerogatives in the matter of federal appointments.
Senator Wellington referred to publi-

cations concerning a conflict said to have taken place yesterday before the committee on commerce in relation to the ap-pointment of B. H. Warner, ir., as consul to Leipsic. The senator declared that the for the fiscal year for noise fire and car fare for carriers at the free delivery offices insisted that the national committee should to Leipste. The senator declared that the was autounced today. Omaha carriers are be forced to yield to the demands of the publication was unjust and sought to embedding the property of the party to the publication was unjust and sought to embedding the publication was unjust and sought to the demand to the publication was unjust and sought to the publication was unjust and sought to the publication was unjust and the publication w of the United States. Mr. Wellington said he understood committee meetings relating to nominations were secret and sacred, and he could not believe that any member of the committee gave the information. Under such circumstances, who, he said, could have incircumstances, who, he said, could have inspired this report but "that creature" present in the committee room yesterday, it was alleged that he had attacked President McKinley, but this, too, he declared was faise. He was a free man and he reserved it to himself to criticise any appointment. He had done so yesterday in a respectful manner and should the occasion arise he would do so again.

"If the price of patronage is to be service obscilence then I refuse to give it," exclaimed Mr. Wellington. He opoke again of the "creature" responsible for the report and closed with an emphatic statement as to his prerogatives. If these prerogatives

to his preringatives. If these preringatives were to be interfered with then he proposed to make war. "I will remain right here," exclaimed Mr. Wellington, striking his desk a resounding blow. "No man ever struck me a blow that I did not return it with interest and they will find urn it with interest, and they will find he on deck if the struggle is begun."

TARGEF BILL TAKEN UP. After this incident the tariff bill was taken up. Mr. White of California, in behalf of the minority of the finance committee, asked Mr. Allison as to the program on tea, beer, tant questions.

Mr. Allison responded that an amendment relating to the increase of the revenue to be derived from the bill would be brought in later in the day. As to other questions a little more time was desired.

The senate has agreed to the retaliatory section of the tariff bill by a vote of 33 to 19. Mr. Teller inquired what the committee or caucus contemplated doing on the question of decreasing the tax on distilled spirits, in view of the letter written by the secretary

Mr. Teller said the letter of the secretary of the treasury indicated a desire for leg-islation on the subject. Then the senator added. 'Before this bill is disposed of I will discuss what should be done in decreasing the tax on spirits. I will show that the commilitee is giving away \$2,000,000 a month to the detriment of the consumers who bear the tax burdens and to the detriment of homest dealers in distilled spirits."

TAKE UP RETALIATORY CLAUSE. The consideration of the bill then proceeded. The paragraph relating to nickel was changed, making the rates on nickel ore 3 cents per pound on the nickel contained therein, nickel matter, 4 cents per pound;

This brought the medals to the retailatory clause, so called, providing that "whenever any country pays a bounty on any article then upon the importation of that article into the United States there shall be levied and paid in addition to the duties otherwise imposed by this act an additional duty equal to the net amount of such bounty or grant, amendment, saying he regarded it as open-ing the way to a disregard of our treaty obligations with at least two European coun-

obligations was involved and that retaliation of this character was in the nature of self-NASHVIIAE. Tenn. July 2—The department of admissions has made an official report of the number of paid admissions to the exposition during May and June. The total is 27.70. During May and June admissions to the exposition during May and June. The total is 27.70. During May and June. The total is 27.70. During May and June of California argued that if Germany were 20.25; during June, 202.42.

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