

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1897—SIXTEEN PAGES.

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PRESSING IT HOME

Opposition Crowds England's Tory Government on South Africa.

BELIEVE A SCANDAL IS SUPPRESSED

Action of the Majority of the Commission Expires Suspicion.

FATHER DUCY AND THE GREAT STRIKE

New York Priest Gets Much Prominence in London Circles.

YACHTSMEN EAGER FOR ANOTHER RAC

Willing to Again Challenge for America's Cup if the Conditions Are Made to Suit the British Notions.

Opposition Crowds England's Tory Government on South Africa. The English may again be willing to offer to reopen the Indian mines and take 10 shilling gold pieces out of circulation in case France and America are able to fix up a deal, but does not believe the silver party in America would accept such slight concessions. The frightful increase of the drug habit in England has impelled the British Medical Association committee, the representative medical body in the country, to issue a resolution to include drug drinkers in a bill now being passed through Parliament, giving power for the compulsory detention of habitual drunkards. This is the first time that the gravity of drug vice has been admitted by the profession here, and the commission is so deeply impressed with the growth it advises the establishment of special houses of detention for the victims in different stages of the disease. The restriction on the sale of drugs here are so lax that they do not amount to anything, and this trade now forms one of the most profitable sources of business of chemists in the fashionable parts of London. WILL GO TO KLONDYKE. The Klondyke discovery promises to start the gold fever in London as well as America. The sudden successes have educated the Londoner up to gold fever and the agents of Atlantic transportation companies and other cheap lines tell of many attractions for men wishing to go to Alaska. The new Canada transatlantic transportation line is actually hurrying work on its new line of boats to get its share of the rush. There is a tremendous lot of experienced gold miners in London, who have worked in South Africa, and they would make formidable rivals for the amateur American fortune seekers. Most English miners are bound for the Canadian districts, as they express great confidence in English regulations concerning mineral properties and the system of mining, which the government is sure to introduce in the districts as soon as any very great number of people get there. The Royal Geographical society is much interested in the scheme of the American geographer, Stein, now in Berlin, who intends next year to establish a permanent Arctic expedition that will explore the Arctic region should be explored systematically. Organizing on different lines a station of six explorers at each place, which will act as a basis for northern expeditions. These will push north and establish other permanent stations from which systematic and thorough investigations of the unknown regions can be made. He believes the plan is tremendously important commercially, and is expecting great finds of whales and other animals, as well as guano. Many English scientists approve the plan and will probably help the American society freely.

FATHER DUCY A FACTOR. Father Ducey of New York has played an unexpected and important part in the eight hour movement among the engineers here. The statement he sent by cable a week ago was called back to London, and on Thursday morning it was waited upon by a delegation of strikers anxious to learn Father Ducey's London address. Father Ducey consented to meet the strikers at the Hotel Cecil, and as a result he spoke before a great meeting of strikers yesterday at Greenwich, urging the men to be calm and earnest, to avoid disturbance, and to stay away from the neighborhood of the works which have been shut down in consequence of the strike. Great enthusiasm greeted his words and he was cheered to the echo. Father Ducey has not been in London before in fourteen years, but found he is well known—better known than he is in his own country. He is a man of many talents, and he is a man of many talents, and he is a man of many talents.

PROTEST FROM POODLE OWNERS. London Women Object to Muzzling Their Canine Pets. (Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, July 24.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The women in England who own dogs are combining an laborious campaign to have the muzzling of their dogs on London streets stopped. The women are very much in earnest. The effort by the engineers to get an eight-hour day is not accompanied by more resolutions and demands, solemnly passed in secret council, than this movement of the fair owners of poodle dogs to do away with wire guards on the noses of their pets. In entering upon this campaign, the women are full of confidence and the newspapers are full of manifestos which they solemnly give space to. The matter has a serious side, however, which will probably defeat the efforts of the dog women. Official reports show a striking decrease in cases of rabies. There were thirteen last month, while the same month last year before the enforcement of the muzzling act there were thirty-five. In England there were above the act has been enforced there were only thirty cases, against 57 for the same period before Parliament stopped in to bind up doggie's nose. This disease is practically banished, indeed, in the metropolitan area, where the police watch very closely for unmuzzled dogs, for only one case out of this month's thirteen is credited to this enormous district, which includes London.

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EMPEROR AND CZAR

Germany's Ruler to Visit the Autocrat of Russia's Broad Domain.

GREAT PREPARATIONS FOR THE EVENT

Gorgeous Welcomes to Be Accorded the Eccentric Tsar.

BRILLIANT RECEPTIONS IN HIS HONOR

Empress Will Accompany Her Royal Consort on His Journey.

WEARY OF WILLIAM'S INCESSANT MEDDLING

German Public Grows Restive Under the Continual Interference of Their Sovereign in Their Personal Privileges.

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WHAT THE SWEET SET IS DOING.

Small Talk About the Smart People of London.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS

Special Session is Now a Thing of the Past.

PASSES THE TARIFF BILL AND QUILTS

President Signs the Measure and it at Once Becomes a Law.

SIGNATURE ATTACHED AT FOUR O'CLOCK

Senate Adopts the Conference Report by a Vote of 40 to 30.

ADJOURNMENT OCCURS AT NINE O'CLOCK

Allen is Present, but Does Not Vote. While Pettigrew and Kyle Absent Themselves Without Paria.

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska. Fair, Clear, Variable Winds.

QUESTION OF A CHIEF

Public Opinion Concerns the Head of the Police Department.

ENDORSEMENTS THAT SHOULD CONVINC

Petition Signed by Business, Professional and Working Men.

DESPERATE GANG BUNT ON RUNNING TOWN

Combination of Lawyers Intends to Control Omaha's Police Force.

DISREPUTABLE TACTICS OF SCHEMERS

Failing to Secure the Appointment of Their Choice, the Coterie Circulates Slanders and Libels About Men They Cannot Use.

As the final act of the session, the speaker announced the appointment of the committee.

INVIGORATING BREEZE ALL DAY.

Weather Very Pleasant, Though Warm at Times. Hourly Report.

COST OF ENTERTAINING GUESTS.

Jobless Hospitality Requires a Nice Sum of English Pounds.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—England has had to pay \$20,000 for the entertainment of colonial and Indian foreign public visitors. The bill for the colonial premiers and suites at the Hotel Cecil alone is said to amount to \$15,000, but the aggregate sum mentioned does not report anything like the total expenditure incurred. The principal and most expensive of foreign residents was said to be the Marquis of Salisbury, the expense of the others. This Lord Leath, member of the famous Guinness stock firm, placed his palatial residence in Grosvenor Place at the disposal of Prince and Princess Ferdinand of Bulgaria. Prince Ferdinand on leaving presented him with a gold casket worth, it is said, \$500, and night before last a burglar was caught leaving the house with this interesting memento, while he had upwards of \$200 worth of other plate waiting for removal in the same way. Lord Leath's mansion, Chesterfield house, the prince and princess of Naples, who on leaving, presented him with a set of rare antique fencer's worth, it is said, \$500. Other magnates entertained other royalties, going to hotels during their visits. But for this country's bill would have been treble the amount stated. As it is, it is severely criticized by the radicals in the Commons.

PROSPECTS OF EARLY SETTLEMENT.

Negotiations with England Over Seal-Fishing Progressing Favorably.

Reasons Which May Induce Them to Join Bimetallite Conference.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The last session of the house was marked by many interesting events. In addition to the final act of the speaker in signing his signature to the currency bill, a bill providing for the creation of a currency commission was crowded through in the closing hours, and the speaker who thronged the galleries were treated to a continuous, if not very brilliant, fusillade of oratory for several hours. The house recessed until after the senate had adopted the conference report, and one minute and thirty seconds after the house reconvened the engrossed bill was signed and on its way to the president. The demonstrations which marked these events were spontaneous and enthusiastic in the extreme. The galleries played a significant part in them.

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