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TODE NEY WALL OUT	be addressed by President Dolan and Mr.	WOLCOTT MARING BRADWAY	GREAT BRITAIN AND ITS COLONIES.	STATE EPWORTH ASSEMBLY	RAIN LEAVES OMAHA TO ONE SIDE.	CACHEOD VEW WHEAT
MORE MEN WALK OUT	Miller.	WOLCOTT MAKING HEADWAY	Chamberlain Spraks Concerning the	STATE EPWORTH ASSEMDLT	Univ Benefit is to Create a Cooler	CASHFOR NEW WHEAT
AUTER STREET TO CALLER OF A	OPEN AIR DEMONSTRATION.		Rennncintion of Treatles.		Atmosphere.	
	Atrangements have been completed for the open all demonstration under the surplices		LONDON, Aug. 4 The secretary of state	m	Honr. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 n. m 68 1 p. m	the second s
e Armitt's Diggers Continue to Throw	of the United Labor league of western Penn-	Sentement in London Includes More to the	for the colonies, Mr. Chamberhain, answer- ing a question in the House of Commons to-	Contract and the contract of the second	5 n. m 68 1 p. m 72 6 n. m 68 2 p. m 75	Nebraska Farmers Get Cood Money for the
	sylvania iomorrow evening, on the Duqueine wharf, in the interest of the striking miners.	Bimetallic Doctrine.	day on the subject of the renunciation by	Encoess.	7 B. M	and the second sec
	The leaders expect 20,000 people to attend.		the government of the treaties with Germany		S n. m 67 4 p. m 73 D n. m 66 5 p. m 72	Present Season's Grop.
	The quakers will talk from a wagon. The	MEETING BRITISH CABINET IN PROSPECT	and Belgium, said the renunciation was the	DEPARTMENT WORK WELL ORGANIZED	10 n. m 68 6 p. m 72	
WENTY MORE MEN JOIN THE STRIKERS	meeting will be addressed by Eugene V. Dots. Mrs. Mary Jones of Chicago, M. M.		unanimous with of the self-governing col-		11 n. m. 72 12 m. 70 8 p. m. 72	SIXTY-TWO CENTS OUT OF THEIR WAGONS
	Garland, president, and W. A. Carney, vice		onles, who desired to feel with the United Kingdom on preferential terms.	Standard American States, March 44, 551	9 p. m 70	
	president of the Ansaigzmeted association; United Mine Workers' Organizer Cameron	Mr. Balfour Denies Knowledge of the	Mr. Chamberlain added that at the confer-	Leaders Arrange to Give the Thou- sands in Attendance the Full		Finance Prove Party and Party and
About Half the Force of the Preceding Day	Miller, M. P. Carrick, national secretary of	Conference Announced for Satur- day and Discusses What May	ence between the colonial premiers and him- edf a resolution was passed unanimously.	Benefit of Comprehensive		
Remains at Work.	the Painters and Decorators union, and M. J. Counshan, national sectetary of the		the substance being that the premiers of	Daily Program.	and never a drop in Omaha. That is the record of the latest prec pltation. Good rains	Wheat Yesterday.
	plumbers' union. After the addresses an ap-		the self-governing colonies heartily endersed		are reported on all sides, and all the bene-	
OMMITTEES WORK IN MINERS' HOUSES	peal will be made to the audiance for finan-		the speedy renouncement of the treaties as hampering the trade of Great Britain and	and an and the second	fit this city receives is a decidedly cooler	ALL OFFERED GRADES UP SPLENDIDLY
AUMMITTEES WORK IN MINERS HOUSES	cial mesistance for the striking minite, and the leaders expect that the result will above	secondary that is its a content of the second	her columns, and that it was accompanied	LINCOLN, Aug. 4(Special.)-After hav- ing experienced the grand opening of last	temperature, which is very welcome as far	and entened dimbes of arcendiber
	that the public is in hearty sympathy with	LUNDON, AUE A (NEW YORK WORTH Ca-	by an important and significant resolution, namely, that in the hope of improving the		as it goes. The statement that there wra	
Calist Sympathy of Women and the Latter	the miners in their struggis for living wages.	blegram-Special Telegram.)-The statement (cabled yesterday that the final meeting of	trade relations between the mother country	settle down to regular business today. The	no rain in Omaha must be qualified in a measure. Citizers in the north part of town	Berry Bright, Plump and Firm and the
Do the Rest.	the more financial avaiatance they will cavily	the American monetary commissioners with	and the colouies the premiers present under-	report of the size of the crowd on the	insist that they had a beavy shower Tues-	Yield Unusually Large.
	win the strike and they are straining every nerve to raise fibre money.	Lord Salisbury would be held at the foreign	to fight parally needed but another and the an executive of	grounds last night requires revision, as the	day night, continuing for five minutes. No one down town saw any signs of rain. Think	and the second sec
AND A REAL AND AN AN AN AND ANTER	The miners at the Schmock mines, on the	office at the end of next week is not credited.	given by the colonies to the products of the	report of the gatekeeper shows that 7,000	of a maximum temperature of only 75 de-	ATHER CROPS HAVE SHE SERVICE
INLY ABOUT FORTY MEN AT PLUM CREEK	Redstone branch of the Pennsylvania fail-	here. Mr. Balfour affirms entire ignorance	United Kingdom. On receipt of these in- s ructions Mr. Chamberlain further explained	people passed the gate after 5 o'clock.	grees, as it was yesterday, when only two	OTHER CROPS MAKE FINE PROGRESS
		and says no such micting is arranged. Sir		and the most correct estimate is that there were \$,500 people there last night.	or three days ago it was 102 degrees. A lively north wind made itself felt all day	and the second se
complete Closing of the Mine Likely	the price of crul to jump from 75 cents to	there of foreign affiling and the secre-	mediately withdraw the treation with Ger-	Today the regular program was given.	yesterday, too, and the popular linen suite	Rains of the Last Two Days Put New
to Occur Soon_Output of Cont	have a solution of hear broken many all the second second	Solithury, states: "I have heard of no such	The secretary of state for the colonies said	with the addition of a lecture by Rev. W.	were called in for repair. The predictions	Life in the Soil and Give
is Now Very Much	ably be another advance to \$1.50 before the end of next week.	importing, and deem the statement patence	TINU IDEL THE NEW ORDERLS OF THE CLOSE MELS	E. McLennan of Berwyn, Ill., whose subject	for today are for fair weather, with slight change in the temperature.	Assurance of Abundant
Restricted.	MORE MARCHING.	At that time most of the cabinet members	now considering the question whe har the	was "The History of Book Making." This		Yield.
	Eight hundred workingmen, headed by a			was in the forenoun, in addition to the re-	FIVE DECEME EDGN THE OCT	
	band, marched through the sireets of jurite	10 Longen from Hatfield, but no notice bee	moved had asked to be allowed as his scores.	ligious services, school of methods, juniot	FIVE DEATHS FROM THE HEAT.	
PITTSBURG, Aug. 4The striking miners	I DISAT TIALD WITH WINDLY T'TAND PRICES AND AN AND AND	been served, and most of the ministers could	This was upueual, but the request of the	In the efferment one of the interesting fea-	Quintet of Persons Fall Victim to	This certainly is the year of jubilee for
mined another victory at Plum Creek this norming by inducing twenty more men to	Rev. William Hall of the Methodist Epis-	First fight minimum managers have not been been a second	government of Canada had been granted.	turcs was the address. "The Epworth League	Temperature in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Aug. 4Five deaths from	the Nebraska farmer. His efforts to raise a
oin the ranks. All of them were diggers.	copal church. Wilmerding, addressed a mect- ing after the parade. He complimented the	sition to the American envoys"	in conclusion Mr. Chamberlain ascured the	in China," by Rev. Sia Tieng Ang of Foo-		crop have generally been successful, and he
his leaves the mine working with about	miners on their fight and the peaceable	Me Wolcott's binere now reriously bolicing	House that the action of Canada in this mat- ter way not a step loward separation; but	chow. This was followed by the concert by	TONY GUETTE.	is realizing prices for what he has to sell far in advance of those that prevailed last
ulf the force of yesterday. Committees	manner in which it was being considered the	Adaily Chronicle said this morning after	a surpcity a movement against separation, the	the Slayton jubilee singers, the preachers'		year. Those who turned their great corn
re working industriously in the houses of	miners a her containing \$265, a contribution	"authoritatively" announcing the meeting	intention being to show gratitude and to	institute and the school of Junior methods. The chorus class under the direction of Prof.	LUDWIG ROSE.	crop of 1896 into beef and pork are getting
he miners. They first enlist the sympathy	from the citizens of Wilmerding.	next week: 'Most of the cabinet will be present, and Lord Salisbury is then ex-	prove the joyanty of the colonies.	Willard Kimball also got thoroughly organ-	GEORGE STITEX.	steadily advancing prices for their cattle
f the women and then the men are more	J. B. Corey, a prominent coal operator, has sent a letter to Governor Hartings, call-	perted to make known to President McKlo-	ATTACKS SOUTH AFRICAN POLICY.	ized during the afternoon. In the evening there was a song service of thirty minutes		and hoge; those who held a surplue find the
asily induced to quit. The strikers are	ing attention to the open definitice of the	1 103 W EDVOYS the decision of the Britleh	Sir Wilfred Lawson Passes Strictures	at the amphitheater and a lecture on	most of them not serious. The maximum	market price of all grains well above those
urning their attention entirely to the dig- ters, knowing that if they come out the	sheriff's proclamation and the sheriff's fail- ure to enforce the proclamation, and asks	development of the second s	on Secretary of State.	"Aizska" by Dr. E. A. Schell, who used a	mercury today was 94 by street instru-	of twelve months ago, and those whose new
the former and the follower the faile	him to otder out a sufficient force of the	At I CHINES INCO WEEKS AND, THANY IMPOR-	LONDON, Aug. 4 The South African	stereopticon in the musiration of dis suc-	ments, but the per cent of humidity was high. At 10 p'clack tonight the marcury	of it at figures that show plainly that farm-
wher hand the New York and Cleveland Gas	National Guard, whom Mr. Corey siye are		policy of the British government was sub-	The program for Thursday is as follows:	BROWN OF DE THE BLICES. METHON BRITES O HO	ing in Nebraska does pay.
Sont commany is making every effort to keep	FURLY MAR DOLLARDS, ON OTHER THE STATES OF	Indian minis and withdraw forshilling cold	jected to an attack in the House of Com-	8 a. mPenterosial services, conducted by Rev. W. J. Calfee (Epworth hall).	grees in five hours. The weather bureau predicts much cooler weather tomorrow.	The Nebraska crop of winter wheat has
hem in. It is unsetted that all the Plum	REFUSE TO WORK WITH NEGROES	. preces from circulation			LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4 The pressure	commenced to move toward the market, and
Breek minore are working, will' the strik-	White Employes in a Cotton Factory	MUCH NEGOTIATION NECESSARY.	ding. Calling attention to the attitude of	(Epworth hail); the juntors in session, con-	of a thunder storm near the city this after-	It is a better quality than was expected.
re say that not more than foily man are	Walk Out.	paper here has inclined to that many has	the sourceasty of state Mr. Chambarbarbarb	ducted ph Stig G' A. TRUBIN Chunch bu-	monstein I sat night annullad the scortbury	At all of the elevators where this wheat is
n the pit. The full force of that mine is 40 men. Hefore the campers came the out-	ATLANTA, Aug. 4 Two hundred women	also the Times, qualifiedly, but I leave after	toward South Africa, Sir Wilfred Lawson	hi a m Ethie study: "Samuel and the	night in humidity and discomfort, the mer-	offered for sale it grades No. 2 hard, has a
ut was from 120 to 140 cars a day. This	Coston mills in this city strack this more.	d midnight on very nearly the highest author- ity that all such statements are premature	"dangerous and destructive to our reputation	worth hall).	cury remaining in the 30. The thermometer reached the century mark at 11:30 this	Yesterday the Nebraaka wheat soid at 62
sutnut, however, was about forty cars above	ing herause of the employment of negro hely	and without foundation at present. Aside	abroad."	11 R. HCornel solo, Lime Wilcox Marsh;	morning, but immediately began a steady	cents at all of the elevators in the cases
he sverage when the other mines are work-	by the management. The operatives learned	Lefore September Mr Bullous and the Date	marked that the everymmise of Dave Follows	The fit office a state of the s	decine, owing to a hearby storm which	where wheat was placed on sale.
ng. The output yesterday was thirty-nine		AND CONTRACTORS AND ADDRESS OF THE ADDRESS OF THE STATISTICS	The second	E 30 D. HI - LOUIDE, LOUID B FABILL, LT.	death propriations were reported, bestern of	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
ars. With twenty more men out today the	wrre to be put to work in the loiding de-	 that it would harm rather than help any practical effort to settle the monetary nucs- 	FOVOREIGH AND GININFRITY (or his collengues."	J. F. BETTY.	them serious. The extreme heat in the state	counties of the state, but through the South
autput is not expected to exceed twenty	I ployed in the mills gathered about the main	tion if an offer were made by Great Brit-	guilt consisted in "falsely dating a letter	ball (amphitheater); preache.s ins hute, sub-		Platte country and along the Missouri river counties this searon the accenge was large
BIG DECREASE IN OUTPUT.						and the yield was good, in some instances
The complete closing of the mine will be	rival of the president. Mr. Jacob Elsan. The	a ducted had proved England, France, Ger- y many and the United Stater were prepared	parts of the world "	school of junior methods, Mrs. J. R. Wood- cock (junior pavilion).	the extreme heat, with one or two exceptions. Memory broke the record for the year with	running as high as forty bushels to the acre.
expected in a few days. The march to Plum	there. When Mr. Elses rome the white	to agree on steps effectively to remonstize	"Yet," added Sir Wilfred dati has been	8 n m-Grand concert and entertainment.	a maximum temperature of 100. A cool	Spring wheat has not yet made its appear- ance on the market, as little thrashing has
and a star was some mereral at 1 o'clock this	women and along that they wanted to been	a BUVER BID IDEINTAIN DAT OF AVABUTING TO	PERCENTED BY ALL CERMINAPERING WINA HAS	the Shavion unline chippers.	breeze tempered the heat somewhat.	b'en done. Elevator men who have recently
morning by the campers at Center school house. They were reinforced by large bolics		t is believed Mr. Balfour has refused to hold any official conferences with anybody until			is no prophect of rain. Prescott, Texarkans	made trips into the country say that the yield will be good and that the quality will
rom Sandy and Turtle Creek. The com-	I and the white women refused to go to work	pressy nearly a phai agreement has been	to be an honorable man, thus making Great	Swedish Epworth league of Nebraska and	and Warren each report a minimum temper-	be the best in several years. They say that
lined forces arrived at the mine at 5 a. m.	At noon the 400 men employed in the mill walked out in obedience to the orders of the	e governments have informed the British gov-	Mr. Chamberlain, realwing to Sir Waited	Kansas will hold sessions each day at the	The hot wave now prevailing around Vicks-	the berry is unusually large and that it has
empiring until 6 o'clock, when they marched	Textile Workete union and it evinpathy	e encoent what they will do if Bugland and	LEWHER, SECHINE IN PERSENT 'dimetions which	success and I occurry in the foremore from	burg. Miss. is the worst of the seacon. The	market price when offered for sale.
ack to camp, taking with them in triumpi	with the striking femiale operatives. This	E recenters will rane collers whereased wields	Ware regarded as settled." Me addad "At	to so the and In the afternoone from the to t	temperature all day ranged in the neighbor- hood of 100. Fred Goodman of Chicago died	A CARACTER AND A CARACTER
wenty diggers who came out. The camp is at Sandy Cleek had little to do. Th:	Stelland on though in anory provide about the	a ACCEPTANCE ALLESS DE CONTRELEDENT DE GEFENRE	19 BTOILFEILON, IL WOULD bhe an extranetinete	interest part population of the second particle population.	from the effects of the heat	The second
nine is to all intents and purposes shut	mills and for a time it looked as though	W RETECTEDE TERM ALTIDENT WILL FOR DE HD-	COUNSE to submit to a foreborn tribural r	tion houtens shan determents Who additioned with	Nuchellie Tette reports a maximum of	Brings General Rejoleing to People
nown. The output is not more than two are a Jay. The capacity of the mine has	there would be a riot.	will agree to, and much time must clarge	anguare perveen a superain and a suba-	being entertained by the Swedish Methodists.	99 degrees today. Al Chaitanouga the thor- mometer registered 105 this afternoon	Engaged in All Sorts of Business. The railroad companies in this state whose
peen 100 cars a day. The normal output	one of the largest concerns of the kind it	before a formal conference is possible.	the second se	will be held at the church, after which re-	There were no fatalities.	hopes for profitable traffic this fall are largely
with the three mines in operation, is	the south. About 800 men, women and chill		DISASTROLS FLOODS IN JAPAN	freshments will be served. The Swedish mis-	ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4 The thermometer	based on the agricultural products along
eventy cars There his been no change at far at Oak Hill. A statement mude by the		tions, then a meeting such as predicted for	Over Four Thousand Houses Said to	the state of the second second the destruction and the	failed to reach the 90 mark today and in consequence there were fewer prostrations	their responsive lines received more encour-
miners that only two men were working	MINERS MARCH INTO MISSOURI	I, next week might be held.	Have Been Bestmayed.	low rates, and also that any of the vicitors	and much relief was felt by everybody, who	"Wernene riom end wenendt tebolds tunt cume
the same in that same the contrast of	Strike is Spreading in lowa and	The progress of negotiations in London is d being kept profoundly secret, but it is	CAR PARALISTAL AUE 1-AUVICES TO	who desire may visit the assembly. The	had suffered from the four-days' heated spell.	from their country stations yeaterday
will be decreased to one car. The extra-	Likely to Reach Southward,	CALL TRIVING - SUCCESSION OF BUILDED IN SUCCESSION		a body several evenings of the session.	The only fstallty today was that of Bern- hard Bauerfeind, a barber.	tust. Rains varying from light showers to
ordinary capacity of the mine is 120, and	OTTUMWA, In., Aug. 4 (Special Tele	The locate ward have confident sectors and the	the export duty from the commencement of		Over in Illinois and vicinity yesterday and	hard downpours of three inches were re-
the normal capacity ninety cars. The demonstration against De Armitt has	gram)- The coal miners' strike in this dis	" then Dette did. The Proved verses (withd,	all all all and a second and as second and a	grounds is that from University Place, There	today were the hottest of the season, the thermometer registering 102 in the shade.	the Ouerta lines. The points that could be
the demonstration against the Armitt has	truct is becoming serious. A tie-up of th	" ing Le Temps, made game of them; London	The floads in Fukul are said to have in-	side of a source or doing a space in which	Thrashing crews were compelled to stop	report rain tenoried confer weather a rere

had the effect of decreasing of 240 cars to forty-two cars, with the proba-bility of further reduction.

bility of further reduction. The compare at Turtle Creek were on the march at 3 a. m. and went to the Oak Hill mine. They marched back at 6:30 a. m. and bad breakfast. The camp life has been reduced to a system. One hundred men-were sent to Plum Creek and 200 sent home leaving 600 men in camp. They have di-vided into companies of 100 each. under a licatement. Frovisions seem to be plentiful. lieutenant. Frovisions seem to be plentiful

lieutenant. Frovisions seem to be plentiful. The camp will be policed by strikers sworr in by Burgess Teats, as borough policemer. The hearing of President Dolan and the other officials charged with riot and un-lawful assemblage is set for 3 o'clock this afterneon. It is thought the case will be dropped by the defendants giving ball for court and noile prose being entored later. OPERATORS TAKE IT EASY.

One of the notable features of the strik by the miners has been the absence of effort by the operators to get their miners to work. There has been no meeting by them to consider the situation, nor have there work. Index the situation, nor have there been any attempts to mart the mines with new men. This was explained today by an operator who said he is satisfied to have the strike continue until January, as he has enough coal to last him or can get it at prices which will enable him to make a profit. The lower river markets are re-ported to be well stocked with Pitusburg coal and by reason of almost continuous nevigation from January until July large stocks have been accumulated in New Or-leans, Louisville and Cincinnati markets and no coal bont stage of water can be expected leans, Louisville and Clocinnari markets and no coal boat stage of water can be expected now before November. Some of the rail operators have plenty of coal, one producer claiming to have not less than 2,000 tons available for his contracts and others can available for his contracts and over the buy coal at a price almost as low as they can produce it. Ruling prices are 75 cents f. o. h. cars at shipping point for run of the miner and \$1 to \$1.25 for acceeded coal. The miners at Schmick's mines on the Red-

stone brench of the Pennsylvania railroad came out today and the mines are once more closed down. When the news was received closed down. When the price of coal jumped to \$1 a in this city the price of coal jumped to \$1 a ton and brokers said prices were likely to advance to \$1.50 before next week. President Alfred De Armitt of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company says

his men are not on a strike and are not in sympathy with the movement. "They have been intimidated" said he, "and I have no doubt all would return to work if the strik-ers encomped at the different mines were withdrawn.

UNDER MILITARY DISCIPLINE. The miners' camp is now under strict military discipline, and everything is mov-ing like clockwork. The customery march

ing like clockwork. The customery march will be made to Plum Creek in the early morning and will be continued daily, the thincre's officials say, until the suspension of the Te Armitt mines is complete. At the hearing in the case of President Doke and others for riot and unlawful as memblage this afternoon before Jusice Sem-mens, a number of witnesses were heard, but the inter served his detision until to

atternoon. No evidence connecting the de-fendants directly with the song "We'll hang black sheep to a sour apple tree," or with the use of opprobious epithets was produced. None of the defendants appeared at the hear-the contract for completing the new his-

ing and they were held in contempt. At-tachments were head for their arrest. Secretary Wather paid his compliments to President De Armilt of the New York and Cleveland company, in not very choice

to President De Armitt of the New York and Cleveland company, in not very choice terms. The reason for this was the publica-tion of the story that Mr. De Armitt had aid that \$10,000 had been sent into the Pittsburg district by the West Virgins operators in order to bring about a strike of miners in this district and thus force the provident. A F Carrick of the painters and decorators, who characterized the story as a canard, said that if it was true that dis-triet to induce the mon to strike if possible. Organizer Cameron Miller is strenging for a meeting of business men and miners to take piece at Rance. In the fourth post of 1.50 men will be in attendance, common punievy to California. The meeting will

Dunievy to California. The meeting will York.

nines is probable, and trouble between trikers and the men who desire to stay of work may follow. Another committee

waited on the operators and relierated a de-maind for 80 cents and \$1. The domand was refused. The men at Cincinnati, is, joined the other miners who were out. The Cinine other minera who were out. The Cin innati men left in a body for Mendota, Mo-hus making the first move that has ye been made toward the Mirsouri territory 211 the miner along the Milwaukee road, in fuding Mystic, Foster and Jerome, are still tart on a marching tour of these mines t norrow to get them to quit. None but the teb men ace out near the city, but the Cen-erville men say if they succeed in getting the Milwaukee road men out, the big mines near Ottumwa will be the next objective paint. Some of the miners employed here ire already agitating a wolk out.

LEADERS ARE LOSING COURAGE.

West Virginia Miners, as a Rule, Refase to Strike.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 4 .- Except in he Fairmont region, where J. W. Rae and Joseph H. Wood appear to be making some headway, the stilke leaders are losing cour-age. The strike in the Kanawha valley is a failure thus far, while in the New river refailure thus far, while in the New fiver re-gion there has been but little to lend en-couragement. On the Norfolk & Western there is nothing to inducate that a sirkle was ever ordered. Tomorrow is looked for-ward to with the hope that it may effect a change, especially in the Wheeling district. where so much was expected and so littl accomplished, all the miners but fifty be ng at work again. The disorder at Covinth last night lead-

to the fear that serious trouble may follow in the tear that serious frontie may follow an attempt to ariest the foreigners who were mixed up in it. There is a feed between the Italian and Hungarian miners and since they have taken the opposite sites of the otrike they are decidedly dangerous.

Restraining Debs.

MARKERSEURG, W. Va. Aug. 4 --- Upan the application of James Sloane, jr., of Baltimore, a stockholder in the Monagh Coke and Coal company, made by ex-Governor Fieming, his counsel, Judge Jackson of the United States court this afternoon granted a sweeping injunction restraining Eugene V. Debs and his associates from in any way interfyring with or molesting the manage-ment or the conducting of the property of the Molyagh Coke and Coal company or its

the sitvage cose and coal company of his employ.b. or by trespassing upon the prop-crity of the company or the approaches there-to, or incluing its employes to strike or in-terfering in any manner whatever, either by word or deed in the company's affairs.

semblage this afternoon before Justice Sem-mens, a number of witnesses were heard, but the justice reserved his decision until to-morrow siternoon. The hearing of the four miners arrested last week at the McGovern miners nerested last week at the McGovern miners nerested fast week at the McGovern miners nerested last week at the McGovern miners nerested last week at the McGovern miners nerested has been and succeeded in common No evidence connecting the de-fendauts directly with the song "We'll hang black sheep to a sour apple tree," or with

Journals regard them with respe EDWARD MARSHALL.

Cay.

Practice Cruise. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 4 .- The second quadron of Turkish war ships, consisting of rebels seem to stand in with the high offiseven vessels, commanded by Hari Pasha, clair of China and their plan is to attack which sailed from the Derdanelles vester. which sailed from the Derdanelles yesterday, has arrived at Sigri, Island of Mitlyne trouble. Referring to the fears expressed here that ional fleet in Cretan waters, in view of the annuncement of the foreign admirals that they have decided to oppose the landng of Turkish reinforcements in the leinnd Crete, the Turkish newspapers say that he squadron has only been ordered in carry

evolutions in the islands of the archi 出まれの

CANEA, Crete, Aug. 4 -- Upon the receipt the news that the Turkish squadron from

the Dardsnelles was coming into these waters the foreign war ships got up steam and the international troops on shore have taken measures to anticipate any possible com-plications. The report and these preparations have greatly excited the Museulmans. The admirals and commanders met today on beard the Italian flagships to discuss the matter. In view of the possible arrival o the squadron a French war ship has been isnatched to Sitia, an Italian war ship Suda bay, an Austrian to Castelli, and a Rus-

sian to Retine. FRANCE LOOKING FOR FAVORS

Expects President McKinley to Give Spontaneous Tariff Reduction. PARIS, Aug. 4 .- The Gaulois today pub liebes an interview with the minister of commerce. M. Boucher in which he is quoted as declaring that "It should not for a moment

be doubted that President McKinley will spootsneoosly grant to France 20 per cent tariff reduction as permitted by the Dingley

the reduction, France will cite the favore decorded to imports from the United States and the liberal legislation enabling Amer-ican insurance companies to operate in France in competition with the home com-nation "

panles." Gangdahar Tilks Admitted to Bail.

BOMBAY, Aug. 4 .- Gangdahar Tilka, the native member of the legislative council and

Siam's King to Visit the Queen. PORTSMOUTH. Aug. 4.-King Chulalongkorn and his suite arrived here today from London on his way to visit Queen Victoria at Osborne. His majesty was received at the railroad station by the prince of Wales. The war ships here were decorated

with bunting and fired a royal salute as the king proceeded on his way to the fale of Wight. At Osberne the king of Siam will lunch with the queen and later he will take tea with the prince and princess of Wales on

board the royal yacht Osborns. King Visits a Free Lodging House. LONDON, Aug. 4 -- The king of Siam, ac.

companied by the crown prince of Siam companied by the crown prince of Siam. Prince Chowfa Maha Vajiravudh and by Lord Harris, one of her majesty's lorda in waiting, made a surprise visit at midnight to an east end institution established for the trunch of the stablished for the stablished for

waiting, made a surprise visit at midnight to an east end institution satablished for the shelter of the homeless. His majesty was greatly intervised in the 600 outcasts oc-cupying bunks in the building and inquired closely into all the details of managing such institutions,

volved damage to 4,300 houses

According to latest native reports from FLEET IS NOT GOING TO CRETE. Szechuan, states an exchange, the famine there is still at its height and people Terkish War Ships Just Out for a dying from starvation by hundreds every

> According to a Tokio paper, the Formosa gas. The readers of The Bee are invited to call at The Bee headquarters. molest foreigners so as to start international There was an amusing spectacle this

morning when the first load of straw came on the assembly grounds. The supply had Samuel Parker, who was minister of forthat the departure of the Turkish ships elgn affairs in Queen Liliuokalanie egb-might lead to a collision with the interna-tion of the material of the material of the said. If annexation is defeated Hawaii been short the night before and the campers were anxious to get their quota. A large number, a majority of whom were women, rushed in and gathered up the wiraw as fast as three men could pitch it from the wagon. will put its foot down. It will then ready to negotiate with Japan. England It will then be any other country. About one-fourth of the population of the islands is Japanese; many some of them being almost buried as the huge forkfulls came form. Several kodaks of them soldiers, it is ramored. I do not think Japan will do anything until the anhuge forsituis came town. Several sourced took snap shots at the good natured riot. The managers of the assembly are doing all in their power to make the visitors com-fortable and are succeeding well, consider-ing that the number of tenters is so much nexation and treaty questions have been set-tled by the United States,"

RHODES IS NOT SO GENEROUS.

Did Not Pay the Indemnity Demanded by Transvaal.

LONDON, Aug. 4 --- B. P. Hawkeely, counsession. sel for Cecil Rhodes, in an interview today declared that the report circulated by the Morning Post of this city to the effect that Mr. Rhodes and Alfred Beit, the former resi-dent director at Capetown of the British South Africa company, had personally paid the Transvaal government f250,000 as indem-

ity for the raid of Dr. Jameson and his ollowers into the Transvaal in December. 1895, is "all nonsense."

special Commission Goes to Tangier. TANGIER, Aug. 4 .- A special commission, headed by Vice Censul Cariston, who recently participated in the demonstration mode by the United States cruiser Raleigh at the principal ports on the Point of Morocco, in consequence of the differences between the United States and Morocco rela-

tive to the rights of American clinens, has a lived at the city of Morocco with imporhill." M. Boucher is reported to have added, "It is of course only on this condition that France will continue to graph the United States the customs concessions arranged as a gild pro quo for the economic advantages which have now disappeared. In asking for the reduction, France will cite the favore scoorded to imports from the United States

Activity at Vildiz Klosk.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .-- A dispatch from Constantinople this afternood mays the gleatest

activity is displayed at the pridix kicsk. Ministers are summaned to the presence of the suitan at all hours of the day and night. The milliary commission is busy discussing special measures and the ordering of fur-ther supplies of war material, which it is believed are destined for firste as Dyved Pasia, the new military commandant has called for troops and munisions in order to orach the Christian rebellion.

crush the Christian rebellion. Relief of Fort Chakadara.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- A dispatch to the Times from Camp Malakiand says that Fori

Chakadara, which was relieved Tuesday by Colonels Gondney and Melkeljohn, was invested by large bodies of Pathans on the evening of July 26. The natives made re-pented charges simultaneously on all sides of the fort, advancing right up to the walls and giving the garrison ho rest day or night When finally relieved the garrison, accord-ing to the dispatch, was beginning to run very short of food and ammunition.

Emperor Starts for Cronstadt.

BERLIN, Aug. 4 .- A dispatch from Kiel says that Emperor William and the empress have started for Cronstadt on board the Hohenzollern for their visit to Emperor Nicholas.

For township, this county, had an alterna-tion while working on a straw rack for a neighbor who was thrashing, which resulted in a pitched battle with pitchforks. Ans-paugh was stabled through the abdomen and had both eyes put out. He is still alive, but cannot recover.

sides of a square, endled is set up a headquarters lent, 75x50 feet in vinc. This tent is furnished with chairs, tables and plenty of literature for the con-venience of the University Place people and have seriously damaged the growing corn. their friends.

JAPAN'S IDEAS ON ARBITRATION. The Bee has the only newspaper headquarters on the grounds. It has a pretty tent, with table, chairs, a typewriter, and in the evening is lighted with the new acceptenc Wants the United States to Assum-

Contingent Responsibility. NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says:

Japan will insist that the United States assume a contingent responsibility in the matter of arbitration of her differences with Hawaii on the subject of immigration and the tariff. It is said this is one of the essential conditions to which Japan will con-sent to arbitrate, and if this responsibility is not arsumed by the United States Japan will break off negotiations looking to arbi-tration and back up her demands by a usval demonstration in Hawaiian waters. The State department has not yet received any official communication from the Japanese government on this matter, and the admin-istration has not indicated whether or not

and Lines Its Pockets.

larger than was anticipated. About fifty students from the Lincoln Normal are attending regularly. They can when made. An official of the Japanese legation said in an interview: 'I am not officially in-formed concerning the terms of arbitration. only come evenings, as their school is in

SETTLE ALL THEIR DIFFERENCES. Breach in Ancient Order of Hi-

bernians is Healed. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 4 -- A breach that

has existed for the past thirteen years in the Ancient Order of Hibernians of America has about reached adjustment. A number

of seconding delegates and the delegates of the old order held a meeting today. There were present for the Ancient Order o America: J. F. O'Connor, national presi dent Savannah, Ga ; John S. Weadock, ps tional vice president, Bay City, Mich. Jame O'Sullivan, national secretary, Philadelphia Rev. W. E. McLaughlin and National Directors Maurice F. Wilker of Philadelphia an Colonal John T. Murphy of Norwich, Cont

MAKE MANY THOUSANDS ON WHEAT. The second were represented by Rev. say tomorrow:

specified that "all questions in dispute shall be referred to an arbitrator who shall be chosen from the beirarchy of the Units taken out of the wheat market on the long

States, and who shall be Irish by birth or descent. He chall have power to reconcile existing differences." Bishop McFall of Trenton was the agreed upon arbitrator, and delegates went to Trenton today to ask him

to accept. started a bull campaign in wheat over sixts days ago, buying July wheat when prises were 10 to 15 cents lower than at present COMANCHE INDIANS DON PAINT.

Affairs in a Critical Condition in In-dian Territory.

They made no demonstrations of their oper-ations, but bought wheat whenever the local traders had a selling fit. When the short inted to cover they found that there was very little wheat to be had, and the synd-ARDMORE, I. T., Aug. 4 .- Horace Gibson a stockman just in from near the Indian res very little wheat to be had, and the synd-ente quietly sat down on their holdings and let the short selfers get the prices up. They accumulated a line of over 5,000,000 hushels, and the price was run up 15 cents. They took apecial pains to sell on the sharp ad-vance; and while there were a great many tailers who expected that they would hold the market stiff up to the last, the French syndicate quietly worked out of their hold-lings Friday, making a profit of \$400,000. They replaced their line with September around 70 cents and in the past three days have sold 7,000,000 bushels at a profit that netted them \$290,000, making their aggregate ervation, reports the Kiews and Comanche Indians putting on war paint and says an uprising of the Indians is feared. Mr. Gibson says the Indians are greatly stirred up over the death of their chief. Quenah Parker, and will not be pacified. It is unsafe, he says, for whites to enter the reservation There are between 8,000 and 10,000 Indians on this reservation, but they are poorly armed, so far as is known. There is be-lieved to be about one gun to every thirty

Indiana. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4 — A dispatch re-ceived Lere from Fort Sill, I. T., denies positively the story of the killing of Chief Quenah Parker by a gang of lawless whites who which the positive product of the story of netted them \$200,000, making their aggregate winnings \$600,000. Rolled Oats the end of the American Cereal company at their meeting to as a barrel under the American dente will be affect the general market as the outside millers have been about to be brothers threshed their winder to be are the and the American Cereal company's prices. Rolled Onts Go Up. CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-Representatives of the who raided the reservation, which act is said to have aroused the war spirit among the Kiowas and Comanches Fort Sill re-

ports that Chief Parker was one of several Indians who had trouble with outsws, and adds that the reported killing originated in the fact that Hunning Antelope, a Comanche, was thrown from his borse and hurt in the scrimmage.

Hanna at the Soo. SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Aug. 4--Senator Mark A. Hanna and party arrived bere on the senator's yacht Comanche. The party will leave tomorrow for a cruise on the north shore of Lake Superior to Duluth.

report rain reported couler weather, a very of all signs pointing toward damage to the crops from hot, dry weather. The general change in weather conditions is what has brought joy to the railroad companies. work. From Robinson, Ill., where the thermometer registered up to 105, come reports that the excessive heat and need of rain

brought joy to the railroad companies. The Union Pacific weather report yes-terday showed that a hard rain had fallen along the line between Schuyler and Ames Tuesday between 6 and 7 o'clock, From North Flatte to Goldenburg there was a good fall of rain from 10.45 to 11.30 o'clock, Heavy showere were also reported, from the stations between Maniatian and Stromaburg stations between Manhattan and Sfromsburg and from those between Touly and Valley. A heavy rain fell along the country between Potter and Hillsdale Tuesday night from 6 until 8 o'clock.

WHEN IT WAS NEEDED.

The Burlington's weather report, made up of station reports sent in to General Manager Holdrege yesterday morning, showed a general rain along the B. & M. lines in Nebraska. The heaviest fails on the northsecration of the beautiest rais on the norm-ern division were at three points: Platts-mouth 22: Schuyler, 30: Aurora, 1.29; Greeley Center, 61; Errisson, 1.36; Burwell, 20; Loup City, 3.85; Sutten, -01; Harvard, hard rain, and Hastings, 1.76 inches, On

hand rain, and Hastings, 1.76 inches. On the southern division the following points reported the most rain: Rulo. .66; Nebraska City. .37; Salem. .50; Tecumsch. .75; Bur-chard. .55; Chester. .82; Edgar. .20 and Blue Hill. .30 inches. The western division formed concerning the terms of arbitration, but that Japan should ask the United States to take recognition of it and resume an ulti-mate responsibility for the decisions of the arbiter as regards Hawaii being carried out seems to me very natural. If the United States refuses to give us a guaranty it is probable that the arbitration proposition will fail. We profer to extern an uncernance and and the Wyaming division reported light showers at the majority of places.

The Elkhorn railroad reported good rains along its line Tuesday night Telegraphic re-ports to General Manager Bidwell indi-cate that there was a good rain of one hour Tuesday over the entire South Platte terrifail. We prefer to enteriain a grievance and to indemnify our subjects ourselves rather than to arbitrate after the indignity of the refusal by the United States of so just a request. Neither the United States nor the tary of the line. There was also a good rain all the way from Fremont to Long Pine. There wars light showers between Buffalo Gap and Deadwood. Along the line to Lin-coln and on the Sloux City & Pacific there Hawailan government can justly plead dis-interestedness. Frequently in the Hawailan-

interestedness. Frequently in the Hawaiian-Japan correspondence of late the pending an nexation has figured as a factor in the sit-uation. This should operate in the arbitra-tion case as well."

Chicago Syndicate Bulls the Market CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- The Inter-Ocean will

ets reported from the Rock Island's lines in northern Kaness. The Missouri Pacific reported rain st Plattamouth, from Union to Lincolu, from Weeping Water to Taimage and all slong the Crete branch. At Weeping Water the rain was so heavy Tuesday that the country roads thereabouts were extremely muddy yesterday. At Elimwood there was a heavy fall of rain. There was sho some rain on the Central branch, at Stockton, and from Le-nora to Logan the rain heing very good. From Concordia to Whiting there was light rain. Between Stells and Baker the rain was in the form of light showers. East of Leavenworth there was a very good rain. REPORTS FROM THE COUNTRY. Six hundred thousand dollars have been side in the past sixty days by a syndicate of traders who are working here through a young New Yorker, George B. French. The syndicate is mainly composed of wealthy Wall street men. A number of St.

Louis traders and Joseph Letter of this city, are also said to be interested. They REPORTS FROM THE COUNTRY. LOUP CITY, Neb., Aug. 4.—(Special Tele-gram.)-Loup City was in the center of a splendid shower in which 4.05 inches of water fell during last night. Farmers are

water feel during issi night, rarmers are jubilant, as a good corn crop is now assured in this vicinity. STELLA, Neb., Aug. 4.—(Spacial.)—Yes-terday afternoon and again last night the rain feel in torrents, making fully a two-inch fall. The tendency to not winds has been entirely stopped and a large corn crop a tractically stopped and a large corn crop

been entirely stopped and a large form grop is practically assured. JUNIATA: Neb., Aug. 4--(Special.)-An-other fine rais fell last right. It has re-fracted the atmosphere and cooled off the excessive heat of the past work. Thrashing continues with unaluted vigor. Some pieces of wheat yield over forty bushels per acre, and with prices advancing formers see that prosperity has come. One farmer, W. W. Camp, north of town, has let a contract for eroting on his farm on up-to-date elevator to store and hold grain for advance in prices. Its capacity is to be 12,000 bushels. NEHAWEA. Neb., Aug. 4.-(Special.)--This county was visited with the heaviest rainfail of the season, two and a half inches in an hour, yesterday eventing. Two milles