PUSH UP THE NILE

Important Town.

SOUDANESE MAKE A STUBBORN FIGHT

Contest Was Hand-to-Hand in the Narrow Streets of the Town.

BRITISH LOSS COMPARATIVELY LIGHT

Artillery Wins the Day for the European Soldiers.

DERVISH COMMANDER IS CAPTURED

Cavalry and a Small Body of Infantry Escape and the Remainder of Kalifa's Forces Either Killed or Captured.

from getting wind of his plans.

After carrying the high ground overlookstubbern house to house fight ensued and causing great damage to the crops. Similar Colonel Bunter was obliged to bring up the reports are received from many other places. artillery before it was possible to carry the

The total loss was twenty-one killed and cixty-one wounded, of whom the Tenth Soudanese battalion lost fourteen killed, among them two British officers, and thirty-four wounded. Major H. M. Sidney fell mortured the Herald from Havana says: Official information adopted by the Omaha and tally wounded while leading his men to the tion has removed Havana of a decisive battle. St. Louis conventions of the party and took attack and died in five minutes. Lieuten-bett fitzelarence was shot through the heart almost at the same moment. Three

twisting, nar ow alleys, so that most of defeat at the hands of the rebels. The Dervishes repeatedly charged haydnet. The fertified repeated was captured through the narrow streets. Finally their cavalry, having lost over half their number, fied precipitately, followed by 100 infantry. These were all that escaped. The Dervish commander, Mohammed Zein, was captured. Another well-known Skiemir stubbornly de-fended himself with his followers in a strongly fortified house, and was only killed tary authorities of Madrid and its vicinity. Another well-known Sklemir stubbornly de-fended himself with his followers in a at last when the house was destroyed by the artillery.

large number of prisoners, arms, standin a most unpleasant state from the corposi-floating down.

MISHOP WHIPPLE ON LAMBETH. Minnesota Prelate Talks of the Great

one of the most prominent among the bishop In attendance upon the Lambeth conference at the request of the Associated Press, he written the following views of the confer-

written the following views of the conference:

The conference manifested a decided unanimity of feeling on all questions connected with work for missions and the social problems which at this time have so much interest for all thoughtful men. One of the most remarkable speeches of the conference was made by the bishop of Washington. Ir. Satterles, on the social problems connected with the employer and employed, the keynote of which was that men do not need charity; they need what the gospel of Christ gives them—brotherhood as the children of one father. The bishop of Albamy occupie a foremost position in the conference as snewho always expressed himself with letsesimplicity. Bishop Potter always has a hearing in England as well as at home for his wise and loving thoughtfu ness.

I think the American bishops won the respect and love of their English brethren. There was as thong unanimity of feeling with all the American bishops that, while in fraternal love and brotherly sympathy our hearts are one with the church in England and the colonies in defense of the faith and in the work of our Savior, yethey stand, and always will stand, on the pights of the national church, with its peculiar responsibilities to God and His call, dren. The American hishops have always maintained from the very first Lambeth conference that the American church and the Finglish and colonial brothern all recognization this is their position. They know that the American church and the Finglish and colonial brothern all recognization this is their position. They know that the American church and the Finglish and colonial brothern all recognization this is their position. They know that the American church and the Church of English and colonial brothern all recognization this is their position. They know that the American church are of the busidens of the English and colonial brothern all recognization of the English and colonial brothern all recognization they was stand upon its rights and maintain its autonomy as a national church and the

does it the Educies church expect to take any share of the government of the burdens of the American church.

There were signs throughout the conference that a power above men's wills warding the church's triumphs in mission fields, such as aliganda, where fifteen years ago there were five Chiristians and today there are 496 churches, 25,000 worshippers and 69,000 who can read the googel. We have seidem been privileged to withess such gatherings as the missionary meetings held in nonnection with this conference. At Salisbury cathedral 7,000 people celebrated the anniversary of the haptism of Ethelbert 1,300 years ago. Ten thousand were present at a missionary meeting at Saim Saviohr's church, and the cathedrals of Southwell and Lichthele never had better congregations than were drawn to the meetings there.

It has been a pleasure to the Americans to meet some of the foremost men among the non-conformists, who have shown the foespest interest in our deliterations. We were informed at a missionary gathering at the Church of St. Saviours that it is proposed to place in this beautiful church, one of the adest in London and excelled in grandeur only by Westminster abbey, a memorial to the non-conformist, John Bunyan, In St. Saviours John Ragers and other priests of the Church of England were condemned by their own kinsmen in Christ to die as manyays, and that such a memorial should be placed in this church is a marvellous sign of the times.

The American bishops take to their bomes delightful memories of open-hearted hospitality on every hand. But what impressed the American bishops mest was the new life which is stirring the Church of England to great ventures for God at home and abroad.

ADOPT TACTICS OF THE CUBANS.

Philippine Rebels Hold Up Spanish SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 11.- The aspect of cording to a correspondent of the Japan Genoa. Advocate. In a letter from Bulkan July 3. In reports that the revolutionists are following the Cubans' tactics, surprising convoys and detachments of Spatish troops, and up to date have been generally in almost all the encounters, this being really the only means by which the liberators have acquired the large number of Remington and Mauser rifles and the supply of ammunition they possess at precent at a trifling cost of lives comparatively.

Genoa At Philadelphia — Arrived — Switzerland, from New At Western — Harrived — Minicalm, from New York, Salled—St. Louis for South-ampion, Germanic, for Liverpool. Arrived — Trave, from Bremen.

At Queenstown Salled—St. Louis for South-ampion, Germanic, for Liverpool. Arrived — Trave, from Bremen.

At Queenstown Salled—Servia, for New York.

Farride Marmol, the Spanish anarchies, who, in the course of a special performance given at the Theater de la Republique for the York, Rhynland, for Philadelphia.

benefit of the Spanish refugees in Paris, urged that Fener Canovas del Castillo, the Spanish premier, should be assassinated. Marmol, who was formerly a prisoner in the fortress of Mont Juich at Barcelons, is be-British Forces Drive the Dervishes from an The French authorities have resolved to Day Anti-Fusion Men Control Chic Fopulist expel a number of other anarchists from

> AMERICAN CORN REACHES INDIA. START OFF WITH A FIGHT ON THE FLOOR Densties to Famine Sufferers Thankfulls Received. NEW YORK ADE 11-The following

cablegram has been received; cablegram has been received.

CALCUTTA, Aug 16.—City of Everett arrived eafe and sound, its carge in good condition. Met Rishop Tachurn, Arrangements for distribution perfect. Cargo is more acceptable even than expected.

HOBBS.

Rev. R. G. Hobbs sailed from San Fran-Rev. R. G. Hobbs eadled from San Fran-cises June 12 on the whaleback steamer City of Everett, is charge of a cargo of corn given to the India famine sufferers by the people of the United States. He will now turn the cargo over to the inter-denomina-tional missionary committee, of which Bishop Thoburn of the Methodist Episcopal church is chairman, and it will be creasuratically apportioned among the missionaries of all Protestant denominations suffering natives.

NOT HALF OF THE STORY WAS TOLD. Six Thousand Lives Lost by the Earth- him to sit down and finally Martin Krumm

quake in India. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.-Additional Mr. Witte resisted Mr. Krumm. George Rid-CAIRO, Aug. 11 -Official dispatches from details of the great earthquake in June which die of Columbus seized a chair. Delegates Assourn on the Nile, near the first cata- made all India tremble received in recent took the chair from Ridgle and punderact, give details of the capture of Abs mail advices, confirm the original reports monium reigned. Mr. E. M. Kerr and Mr. Hamed on August 7 by the Angio-Egyptian of its severity. In northern Bengal, Assam Krumm clinched and troops under Colonel Hunter, after an and Cashar the shocks continued for some when Policeman McMahon separated eighteen hours' march from Merawi. time. The mortality in the Cherra hills is them. Chairs were broken in the Colonel Hunter kept all his preparations for estimated at from 4,000 to 5,000. At Goal fight. When quietude was restored the attack a strict sectet, in order to prepare the spies of the Khalifa in the Soudan and the country of the spies of the Khalifa in the Soudan country. Source of the country is a source of the country of the and the country is covered with mud and eand. The telegraph office, cutchery and After carrying the high ground overlook-ing the town the Anglo-Egyptian troops ad-the patives were forced to fice for their vanced to the attack upon the village. A lives. The country is fluoded, as the earth stubbern house to house fight ensued and has subsided along the banks of the Brahma.

CUBANS ROUT SPANISH TROOPS.

Received in Bayana. NEW YORK, Aug. 11-A dispatch to the Egytian officers received severe gunsher Spanish troops were routed with heavy losees This news caused a veritable sensation in Calonel Hunter in his dispatches highly Havana, as it is generally known that Cappraises the steadiness and dash of the tain General Weyler is now in Matanaus troops throughout the engagement. The villand there is a belief that the Spanish troops lage is a network of crowded houses and directly under him were those which suffered the tain General Weyler is now in Matanzas

> Premier's Remains Reach Madrid. MADRID Aug. 11.-The remains of the Santa Agueda. They were met at the rail-Immense crowds of people were assembled about the depot.

The coffin was placed in the waiting room at the station, where prayers were said over the ards, camele and horses, with other prop-erty, were taken. The Nile at Merawi is remains. The latter was then conveyed to the committee. residence of the late premier, escorted by a company of infantry, with a band and colors. Inside the mansion a chapel had been ar-caused with two altars and masses were coninually celebrated until noon, when the pub-LONDON, Aug. 11—Rt. Rev. Henry E. day from Santa Aguefa to Verzara, where to the will be tried. On arriving at his destination order devolved upon General George J. Hunt. was admitted to view the body comedy will be cone through I remember what happened to the others," mentioning the names of all the anarchists who have been executed in France and Spain.

Seconds Will Arrange the Duel. MARSEILLES Aug. 11.-Prince Henry briegns has arrived here on his return from traveling companion, will meet in Paris the seconds of General Albertone, the Italian officer who has challenged the prince to fight a duel on account of the latter's seperions upon the conduct of the Italian sol-

LONDON, Aug. 11 -A special dispatch rom Paris says that Planas, another leader of the Spanish aparchists, has also been excelled from Prance, being conducted to Havre from which purt he will go to New York. Both Marmel and Planas, the disadds, called themselves Cuban

THE HAGUE, Aug. 11 .- A crowd of per ple assembled at midnight in front of the residence of the Sparush minister here. Senor used the interference with the mails as an de Baguer, and shouted "Long live aparchy." The police arrested twenty-five of my opinion." said Mr. Letcher. "that Cievetreny." The police arrested twenty-five of my opinion," said Mr. Letcher, "that Cleve the more violent of those taking part in the land was the tool of plutocracy in this as i emonstration.

Burial of Keschusko's Heart, BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 11.—The heart Koselusko, the Polish patriot, was inerred today in the special mausoleum of Castle Rappenwyl, on Lake Zurich. The ceremony was performed by a requiem nam, which was attended by 150 Polish

HONG KONG, Aug. II -- Owing to the fall n silver there to a general depressi he import trade. inblishing cotton factories extensively in South China.

Nicholas Made a German Colonel. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 11.-Emperer William of Germany has appointed Grand

colonelcy of the Magdeburg huseau President Faure Back in Paris. PARIS, Aug. 11.-President Faure has returned to the Elysee from his summer villa

PITTSBURG, Aug. 11.-At today's session of the National Hay association the repart of the committee on proposed changes in the grades of hay and straw recommends that it was inexpedient to make any changes in the national grades at this time. The following officers were elected. President, E. T. Ragers of Philadelphia; first vice president Henry V. Burns of Buffalo, N. Y.; second vice president, A. E. Cluster of Lines, O. secretary and trensurer, Frank E. Collins of

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Aug. 11. Southampton-Arrived-St Paul, from York York-Arrived-Werra from

PARIS, Aug. 11—A warrent has been sweed for the expulsion from France of a Spanish anarchie.

Tarride Marmol, the Spanish anarchies of the course of a Spanish anarchies of a Spanish a

State Convention.

Delegates Seize Chuirs and Brenk Them Over Each Others' Bends ... Police United In to Quell the Trouble.

For Governor JACOB & COXEY
For Leutenant Governor MURRIS WHITCOME
For Supreme June D. C. FOMORY
For Another General C. A. REIDER
For Suite Treasurer F. M. MORRIS

COLUMBUS, O., Ann. 11 - The populist state convention opened with Mr. Witte of Cieveland demanding more than five minutes in which to speak upon charges to the in the effect that certain middle-of-the-road deledistricts for distribution among the gates were there in the interest of Senator Hanna to keep the convention from endorsing the state democratic ticket. The chair refused Mr. Witte more time. Delega es told of Columbus undertook to put him down were fighting men telephoned police headquarters and a squad of officers responded. All of the arti-

> populist ticket will be named.
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> The convention then effected a perma neat organization with Temporary Chai-man Seitz of Tiffin and Temporary Secre-tary A. S. Lightwalter of New Philadelthis being made permanent officers. From ninority were very much in evidence, but heir efforts resulted in nothing except to delay the proceedings of the convention. The resolutions adopted reaffirmed the popleave on several matters of local interest. Before the morning accession closed a reso-ution was adopted providing for the apboildiness of a committee to investigate charges made on the fact of the convention that delegates had been corrupted. The fusionists, who made the charges opposed an investigation by a committee claiming it should be made in open convention. At the afternoon session the following

fusion delegates were seated and a straight

state ticket was nominated: For governor, Jacob Coxey, Stark county; or lieutenant governor, Morris Whitcomb, MADRID Aug. 11.—The remains of the Tuscarawas county; for supreme judge, D. late premier of Spain, Senor Canovas del C. Pomeroy, Franklin county; for attorney Castillo, arrived here at 6:55 a. m., from general, C. A. Reider, Wayne county; for state treasurer, P. M. Morrie, Auglaise county,

The convention remained in session until after 6 o'clock, awaiting the report of the fortheoming, and the convention adjourned sine die, with the understanding that the committee would report to the state central

HAVE NO USE FOR THE POPULISTS. Virginia Democrats Give Them the Cold Shoulder.

RDANOKE, Va., Aug. 11.-The democratic ley, as the chairman, Hon. J. Taylor Ellison, is a candidate for governor. Nearly all the 1.548 members of the body were present. The platform will hardly be submitted today Its declaration on free allver and other Chi cago planks will be unequivocal. A most determined fight will take place over the proposition to adopt g plan for nominating United States senators by primary. Develop-ments indicate that the most conspicuous Abyssinnia. His seconds, M. Leoptieff, a party leaders in the state will antagorize it. Russian officer, and M. Raoul Mourichon, a The best informed leaders predict the defeat of the primary idea. The convention hall

was packed with delegates.
Mr. G. D. Leicher of Lexington, the tem porary chairman of the convention, was in troduced by General Hundley as the representative of the "young democracy" of Virginia. Every reference by the temporary chairman to Bryan and the Chicago platform was heartly cherred. The speaker made a vigorous and earnest defense of the Chicagplatform and especially the planks favoring federal income tax and denying govern ment by injunction. His denunciation of the "deep damnation" of the Dingley tariff law was received with cheers. With reference to the plank of the Chicago platform touching the interference of federal government with local affairs the temporary chairman said this was intended for President Cleveland. If he sent troops to Chicago without the request of the Illinois governor and simply other things and that the movement of th malls was simply an excuse for the use

The indications today are that the ticker will be Tyler for governor. Edward Echols of Staumton for Beutenant governor and for attorney general either ex-United States Dis trict Attorney Montague of Danville or ex-United States District Attorney F. S. Lassi-ter of Petersburg. At 1 pelock the conven-tion took a recess until 5 this afternoon. A communication was presented by the committee appointed by the populist state convention which nomingted Edmund R. Cooke for ligational supernor. This com-Cocke for lieutenant governor. This communication, which is signed by General James G. Field and the three other members of the committee, simply advised the democratic body of the populists action action on the subject was deferred.

This incident was the first one in which there had been any reference made to the populists or the action taken by that party it the recent state convention.
The convention at 5 o'clock took a recess until 8 tonight. Carter Glass of the Lynchburg News placed before the convention the name of J. Hoge Tyler of Pulaski for the guber-

The mention of his name called forth tumultuous applause. Mr. Glass' reference to Hoge Tyler being a democrat, and if nominated he would be elected "and stay a democrat." was thoroughly understood by the convention and received with a storm of applause. At the conclusion of the second ing speech for Tyler, Hon. J. Taylor El-lison, who was his only opponent, in a brief speech, moved to make the nomina-

on of his competitor unanimous. This proposition was received w applance and the scene which followed was the only dramatic one of the day. A Willard of London, the convention, by rising wate, unanimously re-elected that ger tlemen chairman of the state committee was declared the nominee of the convention

Colorado Conventions Called DENVER. Aug. II -The democrais an the M-Rinley republicans will both bull their state conventions the same day, September 5, to nominate a condidate for judge of the supreme count. The McKinley to publicans have made ovarrures to the slice republicans to call their convention for Sci-

The platform reaffirms the Chicago decla

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 11.-The malority of Griffith, democrat, over Lee, re- a dual capacity

publican, in the special election for congress in the Fourth Indiana district, bedd yearerday, is 1,552. Molfman's majority last November was 835. The populists had no candidate against Holman, but M. W. Brow-

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 Convinced that those who have been urging him to accept the candidary for mayor represent a ma-jority of the republican voters of Greater New York, Seth Low has entered the race and will assent in the canvass that is being made for him.

WHEAT ADVANCES THREE CENTS. Renches Highest September Price in

Stx Years. CHICAGO, Aug. 11 - September wheat advanced 3 cents today and closed strong gram.)-Chief Constructor Crane of the suat 81% cents. This is the hirbert point chors and their revering operations were this may be found in the fact that the De-cember premium entirely disappeared today. Crop news from the borthwest and the decline in condition shown by the govern-ment crop reports were the chief factors

which combined to stir up the shorts. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—On top of yesterday's 2 cents advance came even a greater jump in wheat prices today. The buils had cottle control of the market from start to finch. Several times the bears attempted to raid the market in an effort to scare out long stuff, but they found prices like a rock, and each time were obliged to cover at considerable loss. Buyers were plentiful all day, encouraged by the sensational advance of from 2 pence to 2% pence in Liver-pool prices and 1.20 frames in Paris, four-figures that created in the minds of bull traders visions of further expert demand on

a continued heavy scale. September wheat started at 87 cents, which was 1% cents higher than is closed last night. From there it moved upward sicadily until in the early afternoon 88% cents was reached, eclipsing all previous records for the season. The bulls said it would go to \$1 a bushel in New York before the present bull movement subsided and foreigners were satisfied. On this theory the investment purchases in all markets of the country were heavy. Foreign houser bought in the local markets, and reports of big export business again at seaboard points spurred bulls on it the afternoon to even greater efforts. business actually confirmed, however, was only 125,000 bushels, although seventy-five loads were reported here and at outports. transactions in futures were 10,235,000 bushels.

ARRESTED FOR HORSE STEALING. Young Hiscock Arrested and Jailed at Yankton.

YANKTON, S. D., Aug. II .- (Special.)-Young Hiscock, the man arrested here charged with being a horsethief from Burt FALLING OFF IN IMMIGRATION. county. Nebraska, was instantly recognized investigating committee, but it was not by Sheriff W. R. Langford of Burt county, who came to Yankton upon being notified of the arrest. Sheriff Laugford knows Hiscock well, as he had him in jail in Tekamah. Nob., for eight months last year upon charge of murder. It is believed that His It is believed that His cock and a coustn killed a man named Sellers, who ruined Hiscock's sister. Hiscock has a record as a desperade throughout a large portion of the west. He has stoles with his brother, for wholesale stealing o harners. He is also wanted in Vermillon for the same crime. He is a young man of small stature, with blue eyes and light hair Papers were found in his possession which indicate that he is familiar with the rough ountry of the Niobrara walley. Two o three unsigned communications, evidently of recent date, asking Hiscock to meet some person or persons at the mouth of a ravin-

ct S a. m. were among these papers. the cheriff of Plymouth county, lowa, telling him to hold the prisoner, at there was a reward offered for the two Hiscock brothers and the recovery of the stolen property Another telegram from Vermillon instructed him to hold the bay team and harness taker with Hiscock, as the property was stolen

Hot Springs Recovers from the Flood HOT SPRINGS S. D., Aug. 11,-(Special Telegram.)-The damage caused by the floo is now mostly repaired. Trains upon both roads are running regularly into the city The water, light and telephone systems are completely fixed, and the big plunge bath expected to be ready for business this

CRAZY PROSPECTOR RUNS AMUCK Shoots Four People Before the Police Capture Him.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 11.-John Thomas a prospector from Fort Steele, either crazed with liquor, or laboring under the delusion that he was being persecuted, ran amuch and as a result two men are believed to be mortally wounded and a man and a boy seri ously injured. The list of wounded is:

the liver and in the left supulder; will prob ibly die.
Ole Oisen, aged 18, of Anoka, Minn., the left breast; probably mortally

C. E. Davis Spokane, shot in left shoulder Max Jackson, aged 11, shot in the left wrist wounds slight

Without having received any provocation Thomas fired three times at G. N. Watson, who was standing in front of the Grand hotel but massed him. A running fight then en-sued between Thomas and Chief of Police Warren and Officer Sullivan. Thomas' shets were wild and Olsen, Davis and Jackson, who were among the large crowff of spectators, were struck. Thomas was finally hit. When carried to the police station he asked the officers to take a pistol and kill him.

SECRETARY WILSON AT DENVER. Head of Agricultural Department on

DENVER, Aug. 11 - James Wilson, secretary of the Agricultural department, has at rived here on the tour be is making for the purpose of familiarizing bimself with the conditions and necessities of the west. The uitivation of the augar beet and the breeding of calvary horses are the two most im-portant matters which he will investigate. "It is the intention of the Department of Agriculture in the matter of seed distribu-tion." said the secretars, "to procure exeds of rare varieties of useful plants and such as of rare varieties of useful plants and such as are difficult to obtain and distribute them in such parts of the country as are suitable for their growth and are of the same soil and climatic characteristics as the countries in which these plants are indigenous. In pur-suit of this idea the department now has an agent in Siberia lovestigating the grasses of the elevated plateaus of that region, who will some seeds of these plants if possible and experiment with them in the arid and semiarid regions of the west with the view of the selection of such as may prove to be advantageous for seed for the stock of our great pining." Secretary Wilson proceeded to Chevanne today. Chevenne today

Vice President and Trustee Chosen. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-At a meeting of the ward of directors of the Adams Express company here today Henry Sanford was seted vice president, and William B. Dina-te, trustee. The varancies were caused the death of C. A. Seward, who acted in dual capacity.

der was their candidate this year. He re- Plans Promised to Be Ready for Bidders crived about 600 votes. Within Six Weeks.

GOVERNMENT'S EXPOSITION QUARTERS 10 m. m 400

Acting Architect Kemper Says the Structure Will Be as Fine as the Funds Allowed Him Will Erect.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 - (Special Telepervising architect's office, immediately upon touched by September wheat since 1891 and his return from Omaha, was granted a short 76. compares with 57 cents as the price ruling leave of absence. He will be away for about me year ago today. The opening strength los days, and immediately upon his return warmer weather. in foreign markets started a scare among will begin work on the design and planchoris and their covering appearance were carried out on an extensive social throughout in the Transmississippi Exposition grounds the section. Foreigness ancepted freely of cash offers at 5 and 16 cents premium acting Supervising Architect Kemper, in duty has not yet been determined. The case over September. They were credited with speaking of the proposed building today, the proposed state of \$50,000 worth of diamonds which were delayed at one of the said. "The government building at the Omaha exposition will be as fine a ten- was decided. The diamonds are subject to porary siructure as can be erected with the the 10 per cent duty. funds at our disposal. Mr. Crane will begin work upon a new design as soon as he returns from his leave, and I think the plans will be completed in about three weeks after that. The work will certainly be placed on the market in six or seven weeks. Mr. Crane, in discussing the building with me during the short time I talked with him. said that he would design a building that will harmonize with the general design for the other buildings proposed to be erected by the exposition company. It will be constructed of hard wood and mast, the latter being a preparation with which some vers very beautiful effects may be obtained. The whole bailding will be put upon the marke in one contract. There will be no delay in completion after it is once started."

William T. Hastings, editor of the Fuller-on News, has been called to Washington by Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn through the Civil Service commission, to a place in the War department. He will be transferred from there to a good position in the governnent printing office.
In the tand contest of John P. F. A

day denied the latter's motion for a review of the former departmental decision. The decision says that all evidence introduced proves conclusively that Schimmer is entitled to the land, and that no new question of law or fact is presented that justifies

everal of the former decision. The Civil Service commission has set the date for regular semi-annual internal revenue examinations for September 18. On that date applicants for position of deputy collector clerk storekeeper, gauger and collector clerk, storekeeper, gauger and collector clerk storekeeper, gauger and clerk storekeeper clerk storekeeper and clerk storekeeper clerk storekeeper and clerk storekeeper clerk storekeeper clerk storekeeper clerk storekeeper clerk storekeeper clerk storekeep boards, together with other information.

Reaches the Lowest Point Since the Government Took its Supervision.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The tide of immigration is at the lowest point since the general government assumed jurisdiction of this year 2.027.676.291 pounds, the increase in the value of the export is from the subject in 1882. The number of arrivals the subject in 1882. The number of arrivals price per pound of costun during July was presented by the replacement of the subject in 1882. The number of arrivals the price per pound of costun during July was presented by the replacement of the subject in 1882. The number of arrivals to the subject in 1882. the subject in 1882. The number of arrivals from all countries, according to treasury statistics, during the last facal year was 270,822, a decrease as compared with the previous year of 112,435. The lightest imperation of any previous year was in 1885, when the number from all countries was was the first of the period beginning with 1882, when arrivals numbered 788,892. Dur-1882 when arrivals numbered 788.892. During the entire period of federal supervision 7,432.016 have entered the United States. The arrivals of Hussian Jews for the pa-year numbered 22,750 as agains: 45,127 f the fiscal year ended June 30, 1896.

furnished the greatest number of immigrants 54.481, a decrease of 8,629 from last year. The cause of the heavy Italian immigration of 1896 was assigned to the war of Italy with Abyssinia but the figures for the last year are not abnormal, having been exceeded by several years of the period. Since 1882 there has been a large and steady decrease in German immigration. In 1882, 250,630 en-tered the United States from that country. while in 1896 only 22,533 arrived, be seen that the number of German grants during the first year of governmen pervision exceeded the immigration from countries during the last year. Immigration from Austria-Hungary decr from 55,102 in 1896 to 33,031 in 1897, decrease from other countries is as fo detreased England, 19,482 in 1896, to 9,574 in Sweden 21,137 to 13,144; Norway, 8,3 5,842, and Ireland, 40,362 to 28,425.

LETTER BOXES ON STREET CARS

Experiment of Postoffice Department Being Watched with Interest. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The Postoffic department has received a report from Des Mointe, Ia., where an experiment is being tried of having street letter boxes attached to all the street cars of the city and a large share of mail collection taken up by them. The cars in Des Moines all run past the postoffice. They stop at all places to receive a letter or other mail matter, and as they come by the postoffice a carrier takes the mail from the boxes. During the month of July there were collected by this mean n Des Moines 29,237 letters, 6,059 cards and mail matter. It shows an increase of 1,300 run open and no boxes attached there was not so much collected by this means as there would have been if all the cars were closed.
If the experiment is successful it will be tried in other cities where similar conditions prevail.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 11 .- (Special Telegram .- A board of officers, with Captain William Baird, Sixth cavalry, as president, has been ordered to meet at Fort Leavenworth for examination for promotion of enlisted men. Corporal Benjamin P. Nicklin troop I. First cavalry; Private Malcoim Young, troop G. Fourth cavalry; Private Robert E. Wyllie, band, First artillery; Cororal Charles S. Lincoln, company B. Second infantry; Corporal Samuel Curtis Vestal company E. Second infantry; Sergeant Patrick H. Mulley, company F. Fourth infantry rporal Thomas H. R. McIntyre. E. Fifth infantry: Corporal Richard H. Me Master, company D. Tenth infantry, Corporal John C. Barnard, company C. Twenty-first infantry, Corporal Engelbert C. Ovenshine, company C. Twenty-third infantry, also

News for the Army.

The following transfers are made in the Ninth infantry Second Lieutemant Francis H. Schoonfel, from company H to company Second Lieutenant Harry F. Rethers. from company K to company H.
Leave to Lieutenant Charles D. Parkhurst. Fourth artillery, has been extended on

First Sergeant Joseph D. Bradly, company

D. Twelfth infantry, and Sergeant Major James V. Heidt, Thirteenth infantry, have

een ordered before the board for examina-

These Diamonds Must Pay Duty. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The attorney general in an opinion to the secretary of the treasury rendered today decides that goods and products of a foreign country not contigious to the United States, which are regularly imported into Canada and after-fed Forence. and products of a foreign country not con-tigious to the United States, which are regularly imported into Canada and afterward exported to the United States, are subject to the discrimination of 10 per cent provided for in section 22 of the new tariff act, and also that the method of convey-ance, whether by water, rail or otherwise, is not material. The question whether goods

SKY IS CHERT AND TEMPERATURE UN. TAKING THEIR TIME WEATHER VERY LITTLE WARMER. usually Comfortable.

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August, it is safe to say that the weather has been very cool, but that was the register at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Th night before had been dangerously cook and MANY ARE STILL AT WORK, . HOWEVER these who were our late buttoned their coats close up about them in going home The musimum temperature yesterday 76. The wind was not herly, and the weather was very comfo table all day. The predictions for today are for fair and

5 p. m 70

TREASURY FIGURES ON EXPORTS. Falling Off in Quantity of Wheat and

Increase in Value. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-A bulletin besued by the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury department today concerning the principal articles of domestic exports for July, 1897, shows that the total value of the month's expense amount to \$36.945.278. as against \$35,645,849 for the same month

The value of breadstuffs exported during the month was \$15,914.487; notion, \$2.438. that nothing is to be grined by hurrying 516; mineral oils \$5.132,815; provisions, including cattle and hogs, \$15.459.460. A heavy son specifically charged with looking after increase in the export of core a shown 12,405,466 bushels for last mouth, as in-crease of almost 7,000,000 bushels over July. 1895, while the increase for the ecven months ending July 1, is from 64.056.612 bushels in 1896 to 115.600,159 hushels for the same period of 1897. Another heavy ocrease is shown in the exportation of rye Schimmer against William Stolley, from the which for the seven months period ending Lincoln district, Acting Secretary Ryan to July 1896, amounted to 1,251,158 bushels. and for the same period this year, 4,893,779

There has been a decrease in the number of bushels of wheat exported during the first seven months of 1897, compared with the same period of 1896, from 34 452,619 tion there were more men at work in the bushels to 28,126,385 bushels. This decrease is more than offset, however, by the increased value of wheat exports for this year, it appearing from the treasury re-ports that the value of the lesser expert of

increase for that country having been from 19.857,252 pounds in 1896, eleven months ending July, 1897, to 31,624,876 pounds.

has designated Frank A. Vanderlip, assistant ing to the strikers, but the company officials secretary of the treasury, to perform the duies of register and assistant register of the

The following appointments have been made: Felix A. Reeve of Tennessee, assistant solicitor of the treasury, August 5;
Benjamin M. Chiswell, second Manuel 15; Benjamin M. Chiswell, second ticutenant in cutter service. August 4: Harry G. Hamlet. second lieutenaut in the revenue cutter service. August 4: Frederick C. Billard. secand lieutenant in the revenue cutter service. August 4:

Warning to Game Bunters of the forest reservation adjoining the Yellowstone National park warning all per-sons against trespassing upon the lands and especially against hunting on the reserva-tions and chooting the game, which is quite numerous in these lands. Much of this game goes upon the reserves from Yellow-stone park and the superintendent of the stone park and the superintendent of the park has informed the department that the

game destroyed in the adjoining reservations will tend to diminish the game in the park Hides Declared Dutiable. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Assistant Sec-American cattle slaughtered abroad are dutiable on being returned to the United States at the rate of 15 per cent ad valorem under section 437 of the new tariff. It % held that taking the hides from the cattle, pleaces over June, and the postmaster is of salting and drying them materially changes the opinion that owing to many cars being and improves their condition as an article. Seven of commerce so that the article imported is

entirely different from that exported. WASHINGTON, Aug. II.-United States Minister Clayton has reported to the State department that an American named George July 8. Two other Americans, M. E. Reines and James T. Davidson, are accused of the murder. Reines is held in Durango. Davidson fied and was caught in San Antonio. Tex. where he is in jail

Merry May Get the Place WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 -It is intimated that as a result of the correspondence which has been had on the subject, the State department has so far succeeded in meeting the objections which were made by the Greater Republic of Central America to the newly appointed minister. W. L. Merry. make it probable that he will be re Thanks for Sympathy.

State department under date of yesterday as follows: "Spanish government returns sincers thanks to the president for his mes-Daily Treasury Statement WASHINGTON, Aug. 11:-Today's state

Available cash belance, \$228,194,809; gold Quantity of Dynamite Explodes. 87 LOUIS, Aug 11.-Advices from Bonne Terre. Mo., state that about 300 pounds of giant powder exploded in the St. Joe lead

Exceeds the Contract Speed. BERSTOL, R. J. Aug. 11.—The torpode boat Duponi, which was given a real roday. exceeded her contract speed by more than a knot. The trip was made under somewhat reduced vacuum. The sverage speed was

2 p. m. 73 Operators in No Hurry About Signing Uniformity Agreement.

NO ONE IS CHARGED WITH PUSHING IT

When the mercury drops down to 59 to De Armitt's Oak Hill Miners Formally Declare a Strike.

and the Force at Plum Creek Greater Than on Pr vious Days.

PROPOSAL FOR PROFIT SHARING PLAN

Manager of New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company Indicates that it May be Done_Food Seare in Camp.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 11.-The committee having in charge the matter of securing signatures to the proposed uniformity agreement to govern coal production in the Pittsburg district has decided not to urge the operators to sign the document until they have been given an opportunity to examine it more fully and come to some conclusion of their own mind. The committee feels in 1896, and \$29,445,340 for the same month that so much time will elapse before the proposed agreement is to become effective son specifically charged with looking after the affair. It is proposed to appoint a secretary to the committee who shall conduct the correspondence of the body and to whom the signed contracts may be sent.

The Oak Hill miners whose wages were withheld by the De Armitt company yesterday, because they had struck, met at Newton last night, and, after decouncing the company's action formally declated the strike at Oak Hill on, and decided to retion there were more mer at work in the mine today than on any day since the marchers appeared in the neighborhood. At least twenty men went into the pit at 5 o'clock this morning who were not there ing at Newton last night. Most of them it will be noted that the value of the same quantity of wheat exported during July of lice in Turke Creek and went into the mine quantity of wheat exported during July of this year is almost 50 per cent greater than that of July 1896.

The cotton statistics for the eleven months ending July 1896 about the eleven months.

Appointments by the President.

WASHINGTON Aug 11—The president and Plum Creek twenty-three cars, accord-

RUMORED PLAN TO SHARE PROFITS

the revenue cutter service, Aug. 4: Bernard profits annually with the miners. The plan H. Camden, second lieutenant in the revenue will not be put into effect, however, until will not be put into end investigation after the strike, and those calming to have knowledge of the purposes of the company in this respect say it is copied after the system in force in Wanamaker's stores in Philadelphia and New York and other large retail establishments in the east. The di-vision will be according to the earnings of WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Officers of the interior department are preparing a public notice to be posted at points on the borders of the forest reservation adjoining the Velority to the forest reservation adjoining the Velority for the V the miners are paid at other mines in the district, so as to enable the company to compete with other mines in the market, and their being allowed to share in the profits is designed as an additional compensation to their being given steady work and being paid in cash twice a month. This plan. It is claimed, will enable the company to select its men from the best miners in the district and to encourage the building of homes by the miners near the works. There will be no change in the present sys-tem of working the mine, the check weighetary Howell has decided that hides of man will be retained and the men will still have their pit committees. B. D. De Armiti, when seen regarding the proposed new plan, said he would rather not talk about it at present as it was not fully decided upon and would not go into effect until after the

Several threatening letters have been received by President De armit recenfly, He says some of them are memoring to him personally and others threaten the com-

Washington, ang. II.—United States Minister Clayton has reported to the State lepartment that an American reamed Goorge 2. Kelly was murdered in Duranno, Mexico. But the river available for rall shipments, but much of it held for emergencies is now being sold as it is be an regarded by the operators as most certain that a break will be made by the miners at several places within the next ten days. The reason given for this view is that there is great destitution among the families in the villages surrounding the mines. The contrilages currounding the mines. The contri-hations from the public have been devoted largely to the feeding of the men at the namps, while the women and children in the namps, while the women and children in the notated villages have been neglected.

Appeals to the officials come from the villagers every day for aid for the families of the men who are at the various camps. Operators think the strike will be con-tinued at certain places as long as the con-tributions are so liberal. But the destitution which prevale in the villages is relied upon to induce the men to accept the offers which have been made by operators until WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-United States with have been made of speakers that such time as a settled rate will have been established. As high as 70 cents a ton, 10 cents more than is demanded, has been offered by some operators, whose contracts specify onal of a certain grade and which is only obtainable at fancy figures. The meeting to be held at lawle today is recarded as Minister Taylor at San Sebastian cables the ing to be held at Irwin today is regarded as almost certain to result in the constitution of the production at the mines of the Pennsylvania Gas Cosi and Westmore and Gas company, the Pennsylvania Manor short, and ment of the condition of the treasury shows: emailer mines in that vicinity. There is talk among the leaders of a march to the mines of the Keystone Coal and Coke com-pany, largely owned by Congressman George H. Huff of Greensturg, to get the diggers employed there out, as from the six mines operated by this company much of the coal that is coming to Pittaburg is produced. The company's capacity is sixty tons a day and all its mines have been running full. Ex-National Vice President Camero Miller of the United Mine Workers associ ation entered suit today for \$5,000 damages against T. B. De Armitt, superintendent of the Turtle Creek mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company for alleged malicious prosecution. It addition to serv-ing injunctions on Miller, Mr. De Armitt had