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UDDICINC IMMINENT	three countries-France, Belgium and Ger-	PLANS ARE HALF COMPLETED	and purchases the Perdido Land company	WHEAT TAKES ANOTHED HIMD	18 GENUINE NEBRASKA WEATHER.	WINEBO ADD DEDIANT
UPRISING IMMINENT	many-which are now enjoying the benefits of the reciprocal arrangements.	LAND ARE HALF COMPLETED	had a purchase right in the forfeited lands. The decision today denies that right and holds	WHEAT TAKES ANOTHER JUMP	Temperature Mild and Balmy, with	MINERS ARE DEFIANT
· /	The question of establishing a bank at		the forfeited lands as restored to the public		Soft Sunshine.	A CHARD MILL DEL MILL
	Dawson City, on the Yukon, is now before the government.	Supervising "Architect's Force Stops for a	domain.	Cereal Continues to Climb Up Toward the	Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 a. m 58 1 p. m 78	
Blood is Likely to Flow Once More in the	QUITS BULGARIA IN ANGER.		FOREIGN VESSELS TAKE THE LEAD.		6 n. m 56 2 p. m S1	Will Pay No Attention to Injunction to
Sultan's Domain.		Breathing Spell.	Carry More Merchandise Than Do	Dollar Mark.	7 n. m 59 3 p. m 83 8 n. m 62 4 p. m 82	Cease Marching.
Ø	Austrian Representative Demands an Apology and is Refused.	CONTRACTOR NAME A DOCTORNOS	American Ships,		9 a. m 67 5 p. m 83	Gense marching,
SEDITIOUS PLACARDS AT CONSTANTINOPLE	SOFIA, Aug. 12The Austrian charge	SOUTH OMAHA MAY HAVE A POSTOFFICE	records of the Treasury department, British	TOUCHES EIGHTY-FOUR AND A HALF CENTS	10 n. m 71 6 p. m 82 11 n. m 73 7 p. m 80	DIODODE TO DEVELOP FUNC
LETTING TENORIDO AT CONSTANTINOT LE	d'affaires, Baron Callvon Kulmbach-Rosen-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	vessels are carrying over 55 per cent of the		12 m 76 S p. m 78	PROPOSE TO CONTINUE DAILY TRAMP
	burg, has left Bulgaria on an indefinite leave of absence. His departure is owing to the	and designed sugar ne with matter the	merchandice of the United States, both of im-	Old-Time Scenes Enacted on the Chi-	9 p. m 76	
Demand Reform in the Present System of	refusal of the Bulgarian promier, M. Stolloff,	Draughtsman Resume in a Few Days the Work of	ports and of exports. Examination of fig-	engo Board of Trade_Paa-	Yesterday was par excellence as to	Desire to Test Validity of the Action
Government.	to comply with the demand of the Austrian	Planning.	ures for the first six months of this year show the total imports in vessels have been	demonium Reigns in the Pit.	weather. It commenced at 5 o'clock in the	District Judges,
	government to formally disavow an inter- view with the premier published in the		of the value of \$432,689,981, and of domestic	the second se	morning with a temperature of 58 degrees and gradually grew warmer till the middle	
THREATEN VIOLENCE IF THIS IS NOT DONE	Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin last month, in	WASHINGTON, Aug. 12(Special Tele-	exports in vessels \$452,800,405. The percent- age of imports carried in American vesseld		of the afternance when the monthermal	WILL FILL THE IAN WITH STORES
and the second se	which, referring to the insistence of Austria	gram.)-Plans for the South Omaha public	is 15.43, in foreign vessels 84,65. Of imports	of 1891 were renewed on the Board of Trade	the day was reached at 83 degrees. The	THE THE THE JAL WITH STRIKEN
Hormers of the Armenian Massacres May Be	upon the punishment of Captain Bottcheff, the former aids-de-camp of Prince Ferdinand	building are about half completed. The	in vessels the British have carried 55.89 per cent, the Germans 11.49, French 5.46, Dutch	today. The alarm among shorts which	valled multiply if all in all one of the most	
	of Bulgaria, recently convicted of the mur- der of his paramour, Anna Szimon, an Aus-	THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE OF THE THE	3.30 and other foreign vessels 8.51. Of do-	caused yesterday's 3-cent bulge was re-	pleasant days of the season. The tempera- ture became considerably cooler in the even-	In This Way They Hope to Create Sympath
antiportour	teless subtent he dense an inclution committel	was taken off a day or two ago, but it is	in American bottoms, 91.81 being carried in	doubled and the farmer speculators were prominent figures on the floor of 'change	ing, but the prediction for today is for	for Their Cause,
	between the venality in official circles in Austria and Bulgaria.	said by supervising architect officials that this will not materially interfere with the work.	vessels of other nations. British vessels	and about the commission houses. The	warmer and fair weather.	
GROWING DISCONTENT IN THE EMPIRE	LONDON, Aug. 12Dispatches, received	as another man will be put on the drawings	carry 68.23 per cent of the whole exports by vessels, German 8.92, French 2.19, Norwe-	foreign markets responded only in a half-	DISSATISFACTION AMONG UTES.	BILL FOR THE INJUNCTION IS FILE
	here from Vienon show that the Austrian- Hungarian government is intensely indignant	in a few days. Acting Supervising Architect	gian 2.93 and all other foreign 9.54.	hearted manner to the advance yesterday.	and a second sec	Har for the monorion is fill
Ministerial Commander of War Glyes	at the utterances of M. Stoiloff, the Bui-	Kemper said today that he thought the con-	The value of imports carried in American vessels for the six months ending June 30	Liverpool and Paris advanced just about 11/2 cents each, although the former soon	Indians Not Pleased with the Action of the Government.	Doton and Git
Ondone in Company in Watch All	garian premier, and the latter's refusal to apologize to them. The Fether Lloyd in an		was \$56,428,149 and of that carried in foreign	made up the difference. September wheat	SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 12 (Spe-	Dolan and Other Leaders Say that
	Inspired article says: "If the politicians	building, with the exception of heating and	vegets \$366,261,832, and the value of exports for the same period carried in American	closed here with sellers at 811/2	cial Telegram.)-Not for the past sixteen	Will be Ignored_Supplies for
Critical.	of Bulgaria, where the officially authorized trade of murder flourishes, don't appreciate	ventilation apparatus, will be included in	vencels was \$37,113,168, and of that carried	cents. First trades this morn-	years has there been such discussion among the Uncompanyer Ute Indians as that which	Strikers Shipped in from
	the importance of the costation of diplomatic		in foreign vessels \$415,687,237. The value of sugar, which has been largely	ing were made at from \$15%c to \$15%c. After a few moments' hesitation pandemonium	has recently arisen from the intention of	the Outside.
CONCEANTINODER Aug 19 Placards	attannes measures of which we have blenty	\$75,000 at the disposal of the office for this	brought from the West Indies in American	broke looce in the pit and the bears fell	the United States government, under a re-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
orinted in Arabic characters have been found	at our disposal. We have nothing to do	building, and it is expected that the interior finish can be made very handsome with this	vessels, carries the percentage of imports in American vessels higher than that of the	over each other in their rush to cover. When	cent act of congress, to allot to the Un- companyer Indians in severalty, and after	PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 12Sweeping at
	with M. Stolloff in this matter. It is Prince Ferdinand's duty to atone for his premier's	Comment gran the street which satisfies the marks	value of domestic exports,		th's is accomplished to throw open for set-	far-reaching injunctions now figure in t coal miners' strike in the Pittsburg d
demanding a change in the system of govern-	abominable conduct."	Assistant Attorney General Vandevanter	Since 1870 the bureau of statistics has stated the value of merchandise imported and	cut freely and the market sagged to 825_8 cents. After some hesitation another ad-	thement the remaining portion of what is known as the Uncompanyer reservation	trict. The developments of today tend
ment in the Turkish empire and threatening	The Austro-Buigarian trouble is a suspen- sion rather than a rupture of diplomatic re- bations. Barson Call year, Kulmbach-Bosen-	and the success of the second se	exported in cars and other land vehicles.	vance set in which carried the price to the	This provision of the last congress applies	make the situation a strained one and
de laie that otherwise blood will flow as	ALLINES, DEFUIL CALL VOIL INTERPORTE AVOID	guments of counsel on an appeal f on the decision of the commissioner of the general		highest point for September reached in years-84% centa. Realizing sales again		appears that a crisis is near at band.
during the Armenian massacres.	burg, the Austrian charge d'affaires at Sofia, having intrusted the business of the legation	land office in cases involving the ownership	of exports \$27,297,618.	turned the tide and a reaction followed to	reservation have been held back until the	The strikers have demonstrated that the nexemblages, marches and missionary wor
The ministerial commander for war, Riza	to the secretary, Baron Henning, during his	of lands in O'Brien county, Iowa. This land formed part of the grant to the Sloux City	MUST PAY A DUTY ON STONE.	S31% cents at the close, a net advance of 15% cents.	perplexing questions which has arisen in	
Pasha, has sent a circular to all the Turkish	ab ence. It is not likely that Austria will do anything further, as Bulgaria is one of the chief customers for Austrian goods.	& Pacific Railroad company, which was de-	atso PAT A DUTI ON STORE.	Next to wheat, oats showed the best ad-	debate in congress since 1891. There is no	New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company
officers strictly. This step is attributed to	A BARL BURLEN A MARLEN AND A	clared forfeited to the United States by the supreme court. The land was formally	Embarrassing Predicament in Which	vance and closed from three-fourths to seven- cighths of a cent higher for September.		while at the same time public sympathy hi
	Matters are likely to remain as they are for the present, and as Bulgaria survived	opened to settlement in February, 1896, and there immediately arose contests between	the Government is Placed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12Unless the	Corn lagged and closed three-eighths of a	gre and Uintah Ute reservations is patent,	been collisted in their cause,
against the present government.	a breach with Russia she will also survive		Treasury department can be brought to	cent higher for September. NEW YORK Aug. 12Wheat prices	that the Uncompangre Utes are in an ex- cited frame of mind.	The sheriff's proclamation, issued to weeks ago, restraining the men from asset
The meeting which was to have taken place between the ambassadors of the powers and	a breach with Austria. It is suggested that her masterful premier, M. Stoiloff, wishes	at the entring date These entry were		shot up today in leaps and bounds, surpass-	The chief of the Uncompangres, Shavencau,	bling and marching, has been a dead lett
the Turkish minister for foreign affairs. Tew-	The constitutes ration required, where	brought up to the land office and Commis-	regard to the duty on stone imported for gov- ernment use, one of the largest engineering	ing by more than 1 ccot a bushel all pre- vious records since the bull campaign	is the brother of Ouray, who died in 1880. Shavencau is a peaceably inclined Indian.	and the marchos have been continued dai
ik Pasha: for further consideration of the	offending Austria. It is alleged that the sul-	sioner Lamoreaux decided in favor of those who purchased land from the railroad prior	works now in progress in this country, the	unread Chilages at that had the size but	It was but recently that he was made ac- quainted with the provisions of the recent	No disturbance of phy kind has occurry
Grecc-Turkish peace treaty, his been post-	tan has urged Prince Ferdinand to resist, with a velw of creating a diversion of Eu-	to 1884 and against those who bought sub-	construction of the Buffalo breakwater, will		act of congress, which act had such a vital	the whole time to keep their men with
poned until Saturday next, this being the feast of the birth of the prophet.	ropean pressure now exercised upon Tur-	Executently to that time. Insemuch as these	be brought to an absolute standstill. The	Locally No. 1 Northern was quoted $6\frac{1}{2}$ cents over September, and No. 1 red $4\frac{1}{2}$	connection with the tribe of which he is the supreme chief, and no time was lost in	peaceful bounds. The preliminary injun
	key with reference to the peace treaty. M. Stolloff's antipathy to Austria is notorious,	that will arise in the contests over these	rugara pros. & conga tor the construction	cents over while later in the day the latter	telling his tribe the import of the act.	tion, issued today by Judges Collier a
PROMOTIONS IN BRITISH MILITARY.	while the relations between the Austrian	lands, the secretary's decision will determine	of this work and under the contract the government was to take the stone from the	option obtained a premium of 156 cents	The line are well aware of the fact that	Stowe, now brings the matter to the cour courts for settlement. The case will
Generals Wood and White to Be	court and Prince Ferdinand had already ceased entirely, the Emperor Francis Jo-	was thought best to argue the appeal	Canadian quarries across the lake and lay it	were on an even hegie While some of the	reault in their annihilation and their chicks	neard on Monday morning and the decisi
Elevated in Rank. LONDON, Aug. 12The Daily Chronicle	seph having obstinately refused to receive	orally. The following pension examining surgeons	own at the breakwater. The Treasury de-	conservative bulls contemplate a remarkable advance on the top of the recent bulge as	are urging them to submit with broken hearts to the edict of the "great father" at	The miners and their officials claim the
says it has been decided to appoint General		were appointed today: Nebraska-Drs. E.	that this could be done without incurring	being too rapid and disastrous for general	Washington as to their future. These Un-	they are keeping within the law and ha
Sir Evelyn Wood as adjutant general and	Petersburg in the Politische Correspondente,	G. Simms, at Sidney, Iowa-Drs. C. H.	is starting, the collector at Buffalo has noti-	speculation, popular opinion favored it on the idea that the home and foreign situa-	intelligent tribes of Indians in the United	strate to the world that they are bei
Sir George Stewart White as quartermaster	declines to give the slightest assistance to a declaration of Bulgarian independence.	Robbins, Charles McAllister and E. E. Mun-	ned the War department officials that he	tion justified dollar wheat in New York.	States. They came into Utah sixteen long	wronged by a rate of wages that keeps th
reneral. Sir Evelyn Wood has been quartermaster	and the dispatch says that all the powers, desiring the preservation of peace, would	ger, at Spencer. Postmasters commissioned today: Ne-	admit it until the duty is baid. The diffi-	The range on September was from 88% cents, the opening figure, to 89%, from	years ago from what is known as the now beoutiful and thrifty Uncommangre valley of	that they have a right to use their prese
eneral of the forces since 1893. He was orn February 9, 1838, was educated at	the second that manufacture in the second	braska-John D. Wolf, Clarkson; Herbert M.	culty is that the engineers have no money to	which it dropped a cent a bushel, only to	Colorado. Sixteen years ago this summer	and influence among men who are mili
Martharough college, and in 1874 was called		Frederick Tennert Hartman Lows-Wil-	unless the trezsury officials relent. The	recover later in the day, reaching 905; cents, Right at the close a lot of long	with the assistance of United States troops,	work.
o the bar of the middle temple. His mili- ary career virtually began during the	AGRARIANS IN THE ASCENDANT.	liam B. Granger, Prescott.	stoppage would involve gerious loss to the	wheat was unexpectedly dumped on the	under the command of the late General Mac-	The New York and Cleveland Gas C
frimean war. He served in the India cam-	German Cabinet Changes All Favor	stract of the reports of the condition on	their laborers and plant on the ground ready	market, precipitating a sudden break to 89% cents for September, or 1 cent below	They were placed upon the new so-called	the marches and assemblages are unlaw
aign of 1858 and in the Ashantee, Kaffir, ulu and Transvaal wars, 1880-51. He was	BERLIN, Aug. 12The Reichsanzeiger	July 23 of the ninety-four national banks in Nebraska, exclusive of Omaha and Lin-	Ito carry out their contract might comme	the highest point Total transactions for	Utah Uncompahere Indian reservation against	and a menace to their employes, many
n command of the second brigade of the	i officially announced that Count Posadowsky	i coin. The principal items are as follows:	General Wilson, chief of engineers, has	closing prices were 1 and 1% cents higher	their will. Some of the causes that lead to their present dissatisfaction are stated by	viding the strikers remain away. Look
Seputian expedition in 1882 and served in he Nile expedition of 1894-95. From 1886	Wehner, the new vice chancellor and im-	Leans and discounts, \$10,968,096; due from	referred the subject again to the treasury with several propositions to meet the case.	than last night.	Colonel Randlett, acting Indian agent, who	at the matter from this standpoint, the c pany made its radical move today in
a teep he commanded the eastern district	perial forzign secretary, is appointed to	\$3,393,494, of which \$516,045 was gold; total	It is estimated that the duties that the gov-	ANOTHER GOOD DAY FOR THE BULLS.	witho situation shows that these Indians	courts to bring about a condition up
He was made general in 1895.	represent the chancellor in the capacity of the supreme head of the Reichsbank, and	resources, \$19,387,593. Liabilities: Capital stock \$5,975,500; surplus fund and undi-	ernment must ray itself on the stane would		had been gressly wronged by the commis-	which the company can operate its mines
Sir Coorge Stewart White has been com-	that Buron you Thiologan late Common am-	I vided profits, \$1,511,552; due to banks, \$1,061,-	cording to the construction given- to the	times to Advance	sioners who removed them from Colorado under the treaty of 1889. On Grand river,	The much talked of hill for an
nauder-in-chief in India since 1892. He	bassador to the United States, who was ap-	162; deposits, \$9,264,769. The average re-	tariff by the secretary of the department.	tinue to Advance. Yesterday was another red letter day for	Colorado, and in Utah, as they had been in-	junction against 1 the United 1
murst and entered the army in 1853. He	protect printy connernor with the title of		Patents to Westers Inventors.	the bulls on the local Board of Trade. The	etructed, they forced them far beyond that vicinity to the junction of the Green and	Workers that will to have been
served during the Indian mutiny in Afghan-	Bundesrath, and is appointed to represent	AMERICAN SENTENCED TO DEATH.	WASHINGTON, Aug. 12;(Special.)-Pat-	upward tendency of the wheat market was	White rivers. Although they had been in-	county court about noon by counsel for
manded the forces in Burmah from 1886 to	the chancellor in all the financial affairs of the empire, in accordance with the act of		ents have been issued as follows:	still more strongly marked than Wednesday,	trusted with hundreds of thousands of dol-	New York and Cleveland Gas Coal e
1889.	1878. This is a most important move, as	der in Colombia.	Fodrea, Grand Island, foot power attach-	in all lines of provisions. The corn market	Indians on agricultural lands, furnishing	Mine Workers of America, Patrick Dol
DISCUSS SECRETARY SHERMAN.	indicating the temporary ascendancy of the agrarian, protection and bimetallist revties.	WASHINGTON, Aug. 12The United States consul at Medelin, Colombia, re-	ment for job printing presses; Christopher	was lightly strengthened and the rise in	them with implements of hushandry, etc.,	William Warner societary and treasure
London Papers Still Comment on the		ports to the State department that the long-	Tatge, Pierce, wash for trees, etc. Iowa-John Bossard, Dubuque, electro-	general stocks continued. Wheat slumped	not a single Indian did they locate on agri-	and others.
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London Papers Still Comment Interview Anent Spain. (Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.)

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Spanish press is so absorbed by the amarchist panle that no allusion has yet been made to Secretary Sherman's statements. The London papers continue to discuss him, the West-minster Gazette this evening having said that the American republic is in negd of some such shuating place for political heroes who linger superflucus on the stage as England possesses in the House of Lords, and adds; "Dare we say we shall be rather sorry if Mr. Sherman is superseded?" When all is said he does in his own rough way tell us something about American feeling that it is important for us to know, and if our feelings are burt we can always con-sole ourselves by the blessed thought of his senility. There is no disputing that these things disturb our insular phicgmatic natures, for custom does not stale the infinit variety of lively surprises (American diplo macy may spring upon us. As far as Mr Sherman is concerned, it seems quite likely we shall not hear much more of him after his diplomatic holiday."

Another Conspiracy in Ecuador.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- A dispatch from Havana to the Herald says: Telegraphic ad-by the board. It was his avowal of belief views from the Herald's correspondent in probation after death that brought about vices from the Horald's correspondent in Guayaquil. Ecuador, state that a leading newspaper of that city, a semi-official organ. declares that another conspiracy to overthrow the government has been uncarthed. The base of operations of the conspirators, is asserted, is in the Peruvian frontier towns and leaders of the movement are con-servatives, clericals and a few others. Presi dent Alfero, who left for Quito August 5, has stopped at Quaranda, midway between the capital and Guayaquil. This is due, it is officially reported, to the illness of his wife, but there is a general belief that a rumor the revolutionists would soon begin operations on the Peruvian frontier was the

Engaged in Peaceful Pursuits.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 .-- A corre spondent of the North China Daily News. who recently visited Wei Hai Wei, says: The Japanese troops are being rapidly reduced, and only a comparatively small garri son now holds the place. Forts are all dis mantled and in rules; expensive Krupp gun of large callber are lying about, some broken and fractured by charges of dynamite and all thrown down and damaged in such a wa be rendered utterly useless. as to Tac thrifty husbandman has in the meantime changed the aspect of affairs by using the ground occupied by the forts as an addition the adjoining fields of millet or sweet potatoes.

Funeral of Premier Postponed.

MADRID, Aug. 12 .- A decree was gazetted today postponing the obsequies of the late premier until Friday.

Goili, otherwise Michel Angiolillo, the mur derer of the Spanish premier, will be tried by court martial at Verzara Saturday next. Senora Canovas del Castillo, widow of the assassinated premier, has objected to his remains lying in state and the admission of the public to the mortuary chamber at the family residence has been stopped. The late premier, by the terms of his will. bequeaths to the national library thirty vol

umes, many of which are of very rare edi

Ramsny Case Settled,

LIMA, Peru (via Galveston), Aug. 12.-In his speech at the opening of congress today President Pierola said that the claim of the United States growing out of the arrest of Ramsay, an American sailor, at Calloa last January on the charge of dis-orderly conduct, and of his sentence to a year's imprisonment without such trial as was provided for in the treaty with the Voltas States bad her series with the United States, had been satisfactorily set-

Gives France the Preference.

OTTAWA, Out., Aug. 12 .-- The government bas advised all Canadian collectors of cus-toms to give France the benefit of the pre-ferential clause of the tariff. This makes shawer.

Dr. Koch, the president of the Reichsbank, is an advocate of a pure gold standard only and recently delivered a lecture to prove that its abolition in Germany would lead to disastrous consequences. Count Posa-dowsky, on the other hand, has more than once publicly advocated a double currency and although Baron von Thielman professes to be an advocate of the gold standard, it is known that he has leanings toward bimetal-Bimetallists here do not conceal the 18m. belief that the recent ministerial changes will lead to a vigorous support by the government of the bimetailic efforts.

The renewal of the German protest against the Dingley tariff has revived in the agravians the most extravagant expectations and they are advocating vigorous reprisals on the ground that Germany would lose but little by such a course.

UNCERTAIN ABOUT HIS BELIEF.

Reason Given by Missionary Noyes for Quitting the Japanese Station. VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 12 .- Advices from the Orlent per steamer Empress of Japan say:

Rev. William H. Noves has resigned as missionary in Japan of the American board on the ground that he is uncertain whether he believes some of the doctrines inculcated the famous controversy over that question some forty years ago. Newo has been received of the death by

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drowning of Brigadier General de Badens commanding the third and fourth military districts of Tonkin, while on an inspection trip. He was drowned in Clear river, a native hoat in which he was traveling being ipset in the rapids. The Chamber of Commerce of Manila ha

convoked a public meeting for the 15th inst of all the merchants in Manila in order to elicit public opinion on the loan about be raised for Archipelago and what had be o done to solve the political crisis. years. A gambling scandal, in which several p

officials are involved, is creating a sen mation at Hong Kong. One official who, I is claimed, made \$7 per day for permitting gambling games to be run, has been committed for trial, and several officers are sur

The Hong Kong and Shanghai bank has declared a dividend of f1 is for the last hat year, and will carry forward the last sum.

About Time to Fight.

PARIS, Aug. 12 .- Prince Henry of leans, replying to the duke of Aosta, eldest nephew of the king of Italy, who was sent to France by his majesty with instructions to make an attempt to prevent the duci being fought between Prince Henry and General Albertone, as a result of the prime's reflections upon the conduct of the Italian soldiers in Abyesinia, has informed the duke that it is impossible for him to re-treat. It is now thought others will inter-

vene in the matter, The following semi-official communication has been issued: It is learned from a trustworthy source that the unexpected intervention of a very high attache, an Italian personage claiming for himself the honor of encountering Prince Heary of Orieans, will

very probably modify the situation. Under these circumstances, it is probable that General Albertone will have to give place to the exaited personage in question. A telegram which was received by Prince Henry while traveling last night sportsed

him of the new intervention.

That Attack on Simia

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- According to a dispatch to the Times from Simia the force that attack the Shimbla last Saturday was made up principally of Afghans from the Jelalabad district, together with a con-tingent of Mohmandi of La Puella, owing allegiance to the ameer of Afghanistan. The gatherings occurred on Afghan terri tory proving that the tribal subjects of the amoer themselves committed acts of hostillity. The Afghan officials do nothing to restrain them. On the contrary the Afghan general, Gholand Halidar, commanding at

ports to the State department that the longpending trial of Charles Radford, a native of Alabama, accused in Colombia of murder, terminated July 3 last, in a verdict of guilty. The judge pronounced sentence of death on the 6th inst., and an appeal was taken at once to the highest local tribunal which was granted. The sentence is re garded as iniquitous and hopes are enter-tained that it will be reversed. If it is not a further appeal can be made to the supreme court of Bogota. After his sen-tence Radford was, by order of the alcalde.

placed in heavy irons and otherwise treated in the most cruel manner. The United States onaul protested to the governor against suc needless cruelty, but he said he was power less to interfere with the alcalde's orders The consul then telegraphed to the American

ainister in Bogota, hoping to obtain bette reatment for the condemned man through te Colombian government. The judge who tried the case said that h

hid not expect the verdict, which was re-ceived with surprise and indignation by the cople present at the trial. The jury omposed of three very young men, all de cient in intelligence. Jurors cannot be hallenged in Colombia. Five names are irawn by lot. One is struck out by the

cuting attorney, one by the council for th efense and the three remaining constitut the jury. ACCEPTS THE MISSION TO RUSSIA

St. Louis Man Will Represent This Country at St. Petersburg. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Mr. Ethan Aller litchcock of St. Louis has accepted the Russian mission. The first mention of Mi

Hitchcock in connection with the appoint nent came from the president. Mr. Hitch ock started on Monday for St. Louis to put his affairs in order to go to St. Petersburg It may be several weeks before he is ready to sail. A close friendship between the presitent and Mr. Hitchcock has existed for many cears. As one of the ploneer plate glass nanufacturers of this country Mr. Hitchcoc

uas been in Washington a great deal during the tariff legislation. These visits promote he friendship.

Handy and the Paris Exposition.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Moses Handy, special commissioner for the United States to the Paris exposition, has arrived

in Washington and spent some time today n receiving his instructions at the Stat department. Mr. Handy expects to sail from New York for Paris on the 28th taking with him as an aid, Lieutenant Baker, who was one of the naval addes at the World's fair. Mr. Handy will spend two months in

Paris and then return to the United States and will open offices in New York and Chicago, where applications for space will be received from would-be exhibitors. Alrest many of these applications have come and a large correspondence has begun. It is said the indications are that the space at the Paris exposition will be very limited

> Unique Plan to Boom Business. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Third Assistant Postmaster General Merritt called attention

today to a growing practice of certain business concerns which in extending their trade send registered parcels containing their goods to the smaller postoffices, addressed to fictitious or otherwise unknown person

to fictilious or otherwise unknown persona. The concerns then make some plausible ex-cuse to the postmaster and ask him to ex-amine and dispose of the goods at reduced price rather than return the parcel. The opening of packages other than by an ad-dressee or on his written order is forbidden by the postal regulations, as has been fre-quently pointed out by the department, and nostmasters are again warned to return them

ostmasters are again warned to return them o the sending postoffices.

Iowa-John Bossard, Dubuque, electrolepositing device; Jacob L. Folyz, Moville, rough for meat blocks; Gerrit Harmelink, Newkirk, controlling lever and grip; Alle Johnston, Ottumwa, process of and apparatus for manufacturing polishing wheels; Elmer L. Keith and J. E. Colton, Mount Vernon, lock-jaw wrench; Charles L. Kelso and J. C. Johanus, Rock Rapids, planter attach-ment; Gustav N. Meves, Davenport, wheel-barrow; Frederick H. Shayer, Cedar Rapids, carbureter.

South Dakota-Joute L. Bouma, Wanard horse detacher; Albert W. Brash, Newark, elevator Decket; Jega C. Neilsen, Voborg, liquid sterilizer; Henry E. Townsend, Gettysburg, bridge for musical instruments.

Investigating the Tariff Act. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Attorney Gen-

eral McKenna and Solicitor General Richards are making a careful study of the questions involved in the construction of section 22 of the new tariff act and it is expected that an opinion covering the subject will be sent to Secretary Gage early in the coming week. The main question at issue is whether the teas and other goods

shipped from China and Japan by vessel to Vancouver, B. C., and thence by rail in bond to the United States are subject to the 10 per cent discriminating duty posed by section 22.

Asks Protection for a Relative.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Santiago Barrocta of New York has begged the State department to intervene for the protection of his brother-in-law, Ramon Hidalgo, an American citizen registered as such in Havana and Cienfuegos, who was arrested July 28 by the Spanish authorities and is kept incommunicado in Cabanas fortress. Mr. Barroeta says his brother-in-law is a prominent lawyer of Cleafuegos and does not mix in Cuban affairs.

Civil Service Examinations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The civil serv ce commission has issued a circular to the examining boards of sixty-three internal revenue districts announcing that examinations

for deputy collectors, clerks, storekeepers, gaugers and messengers will be held in each district on September 18, to be continued the next week day if sil applicants cannot be examined in one day.

Prominent Korean III.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Pom Kwang Soh, chief of the privy council of Korea.

ex-minister to this country from Korea and the commissioner of that kingdom to the recent queen's jubilee, is critically ill with consumption at his residence here and may not survive the night.

End of Morgan Incident.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The end of the Morgan incident came today when the in this state which had been marketed United States saval vessel Pern came down Long Island sound towing the little powder schooner Blanche Morgan, to her destination at New York from Bridgeport, Conn.

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Today's state ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$227,179,892; gold reserve \$141,150,724 reserve, \$141,150,724.

New Process by Edison.

EASTON, Pa., Aug. 12 - A building 100; 500 feet in dimensions and five stories high is being exected by Edison, the electrician, in which iron ore will be separated from the rock and dirt by Edison's process.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Ang. 12 At New York-Arrived-H. H. Meier, from Bremen.

At New York—Arrived—H. H. Meler, from Bremen. At Plymouth—Arrived—Normannia, from New York for Hamburg. Hamburg—Arrived—Phoenicia, from New York. At London—Arrived—Massachusetts, from New York. At Cherbourg—Sailed—Lahn, from Bre-men for New York. At Bollogne—Sailed—Rhynland, for Philadelphia: Britannic, for New York. At Bollogne—Sailed—Rhynland, for Philadelphia: Britannic, for New York. At Bollogne—Sailed—Sparradam, for New York, At Bollogne—Sailed—Rhynland, for Philadelphia: Britannic, for New York. At Bollogne—Sailed—Sparradam, for New York, via Plymouth. At Rotterdam—Arrived—Amsterdam, from New York, via Plymouth.

point toward the close, but it was still nearly 2 cents higher than at the opening. back to S3% cents. December wheat opened at 81% cents, reached 83% cents and then ropped to \$216 cents.

The advance in provisions was still more marked. Ribs opened at \$4.70 and closed at \$4.82, the highest quotation being \$4.85. Pork opened at \$7.80, 10 cents higher than Wednesday's opening, and closed at \$7.95. Lard opened at \$4.30 and advanced 7 cents. Wednesday's closing.

While trading was fairly active there were no big winnings in Omaha. A number of patrons cleared up amounts ranging from \$50 to \$500, but no big deals were attempted. It way a curious fact that while the wheat market furnished the main sensation of the day, the bulk of the speculation was on general stocks.

SOUTH DAKOTA CROP BULLETIN.

Some Damage Reported by Heavy Rains_Harvesting Resumed.

HURON, S. D., Aug. 12 .- (Special.)-Today's bulletin, icsued from the government bureau here, says some damage was done by the late heavy rains to ripe and overripe grain. Harvesting has been resumed and a little thrashing in the southern sec-tion has been done; general report is that the berry is full and plump. Corn has done well and is close to the seasonal aver-age of advar.cement. Estimates from correspondents in all parts of the state indicate the that with favorable weather from now on

it will be safe from frost by September 5 to 15. It is everywhere healthy and prom-ising, although the late frosts of spring and the work of cut worms thinned the stand in many localities. In the southern counties much of it is in the roasting ear stage, and in the central counties earing rapidly. Sweet corn of good quality is plenti-ful on the market. Potatoes have done well and promise a good to very good crop. Millet is in especially fine condition and the stand very heavy generally. Haying was considerably interrupted by wet weather and there was considerable down that was injured.

NEBRASKA'S WHEAT GRADES HIGH.

Plenty of Money Coming to Farmers of the State.

J. B. Jones. one of the state grain inspec tors, in speaking of the crop conditions yesterday, said he believed this was to be one of the best years in the history of Nebraska. He said nearly all the wheat raised graded No. 2. indicating a good quality as well as a large quantity. He said he had two cars of wheat which he harvested this year for which he could yesterday have reeived 65 cents on the track at his town the western part of the state. He said it would be a great year for the farmers, for they not only would have big crops, would get good prices for them, and w bu have more money than they have had for a number of years

WHEAT YIELD OF TWO STATES. Over Forty Million Bushels for Wash-

ington and Idaho. SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 12 .- The Spokes-

man-Review has crop reports from special the shore, in fifteen minutes. Two struck the shore near the foot of Wilson avenue, while the other three pursued their easteriy correspondents. The estimated wheat yield as given by the reports is as follows: Weehington: Spokane county, 4,000,000 bushels; Walla Walla, 4.000,000; Adams, 3.000,000; Whitman, 13,500,000; Lincoln, 13,400,000;

Missing Yacht Discovered

Morelin, reported last night as missing and thought to be lost, is safe. Advices re-ceived today locate it at Sylvan Beach, on the east shore of Lake Michigan.

not a single Indian did they locate agr cultural land; not a single habitable house did they have constructed and nothing renearly 2 cents higher than at the opened at 815_{5}^{5} did they have constructed and nothing the september wheat market opened at 815_{5}^{5} mained in 1897 to show what these commissioners, and every quotation indicated a still higher figure. The highest point was 845_{5}^{5} three Indians out of Colorado and dumping these about noon, and then the advance was them in a locality which has proven an arid them in a locality which has proven an arid them in a locality which has proven an arid them in a locality which has proven an arid them in a locality which has proven an arid them in a locality which has proven an arid them in a locality which has proven an arid them in a locality which has proven an arid them in a locality which has proven an arid them in a locality which has proven an arid them in a locality which has proven an arid them in a locality which has proven and the set of the locality which has proven and the set of the set of the locality which has proven and the set of the s waste in summer, with deathly rigid elimate in winter, where, without sufficient shelter, the scanty clothing furnished by the department has been inadequate to prevent want and starvation, reducing their number to nearly one-half of what it was when they were brought from Colorado." Under the recent act of congress each head of is to receive 160 acres of agricultural and grazing land each, and each minor eighty acres of each class of land. There losing at \$4.35, 8 cents higher than balf enough grazing and agricultural land in the reservation to make these allotment and for what amount is given them the Ute are to be charged \$1.25 an acre, the to be taken from the proceeds of the sel

of fine agricultural lands from which they were driven in Colorado. The Indians reb at this and but for the presence of United States troops it is not believed they could by restrained from open resistance. not break camp and will go right along as

BIG GLUCOSE PLANTS COMBINE

Trust Gobbles Four Concerns with Capital Aggregating \$12,000,000. CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- The consolidation of the glucose trust was consummated in Chicago late this afternoon. Deeds were made out transferring at least four large plants to the trust, and it is reported that the transactions involved exceed \$12,000,000. The dissolution of the injunction that had prevented the sale of the Peoria plant of the American Glucose company to the trust left the way clear for the powers behind

William Hamlin, president of the American Glucose company, and Cicero Hamlin both of Buffalo, N. Y., and the heaviest stockholders in the company, were on hand Behind the closed doors were exchanged the equivalent of \$3,000,000, thus passing to the rust the two large glucose factories at in no wise disheartened. Peoria and Buffalo owned by the American Glucose company.

There also were signed the articles of surrender by the Hamilus by which they, as representing the American Glucose comdespite Judge McIlvaine's injunction, is ex-pected to result in bloodshed or the filling as representing the American Graze com-pany, agreed not again to engage in the manufacture of glucose within 1,000-siles of Chicago, which, if they keep, will ef-fectually shut them out of the corn belt. It is understood also that at the same time final arrangements were made for the transfer of at least two other large glucose plants to the trust. These are the Peoria Grape Sugar company of Peoria and the Chicago Sugar Refining company's plant at Chicago, which is situated at West Taylor

Chicago, which is altuated at west raylor street and the river. The latter is the largest glucose plant in the world and was transferred to the trust by two deeds, filed in the recorder's office today. Edward L. Johnson was the intermediary party. The The striking miners at Canonsburg bave determined to force the injunc-tion issue by continuing the daily marches and meetings in the neighborhood of the McGovern and Canonsburg mines in spite of the order of Judge McIlwane of Washington forbidding marches on the pubmentioned consideration is \$6,250,000.

WATERSPOUTS AT CLEVELAND. Five of Them Go Whirling Across

Lake Erie.

is to have the men arrested in order to test the legality of the injunction. Patrick Dolan stated that it had been determined CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 12 .- A strange phenomenon was seen by the residents of group is arrested another will take its place until there will be so many of them in this city at about 8 o'clock this morning. jail that public opinion will be aroused on the question of the alleged new form of in-junction. In this movement the support of all the leading trades unions of the country Five dark and enormous waterspouts appeared far out in the lake, moving in an easterly direction. One was traversing the distance from the western horizon, where they were first sighted by the lookout at the life saving station, to the eastern hor-izon, where it finally disappeared or struck days, presided over by Samuel Gompers. Information has been received by the Plitzburg operators that the miners of the Bell, Lewis and Yates company have struck in the Reynoldsville field, and that all the course down the lake. The largest spout struck the shore at the foot of Coe street mines of the company are idle. The company is one of the heaviest tonnage pro-ducers in the northern field. About \$,000 men are employed. No information has

with terrific force. The large gate of the 100,000; Avery Stamping company was twisted from North its binges and the large timbers scattered Whitman, 13.000,000; FileBan, 200,000. North Kittitas, 400,000; Yakima, 300,000. North Idaho: Latah county, 2.000,000; Nez Perce, 1,000.000. Total, 41,600,000 bushels. Latah county, 2.000 bushels. Latah county, 2.000 bushels. box car on the track on the side of the ship-ping house was taken sixty feet one way

ent of the national strike. The usual march of the miners was made at Turtle Creek at 4 o'clock this morning, but there was little to encourage the strik-ers, as more men went into the pit today than yesterday. The run of coal at the

their mines, employing 1,200 men, are Plum Creek, Turtle Creek and Sandy Creek. The bill then recites the conditions prevailing at their mines since the strike begun and alleges that the strikers have paid no attention to the sheriff's proclamation and that the lives of the miners and the property of the company are in danger. Judge granted a preliminary injunction restraining and enjoining the defendants from assem-bling, marching or encamping in proximity to the mines. It further reop-probrious words of preventing the minera to of the plaintiff from working. It further retrains the defendants from inducing or compelling any employe or miner to quit work. hearing was fixed for August 16 junction is regarded as the most sweeping ret issued. President Dolan expressed surprise when informed that it had been granted and added: "It will make no difference to us. We will

Coal company's men.

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The plaintiff company sets forth that it is

a corporation under the laws of Pennsyl-

vania with a capital of \$1,000,000 invested

n coal lands of Pennsylvania. Three of

sual until the matter is tested in the courts.

We will stay there regardless of every judge

in Allegheny county, and if they attempt to enforce the injunction they will have to

build more jails to accommodate the men." When the news of the injunction granted

by the county court, practically breaking up

the camp, reached Turtle Creek, the wildest excitement ensued. The strikers were em-

phatic in their protests against the action and a conference of the camp leaders was

at once called for, and plans discussed for

some means of holding the ground gained against the New York and Cleveland Gas

If the strikers continue their marches in

the morning, as they now say they will, in defiance of the injunction, caplases will be issued for the offenders on the charge of

contempt of court. Should the injunction be

enforced, the strikers' camps around the De

Armitt mines will be extinct. The strikers,

though excited over the turn of events, are

Developments at Canonsburg are being

watched closely. The avowed intention of the strikers to march tomorrow morning,

of the county prisons with the arrested

The long talked of demonstration against

the Westmoreland county miners has been

trial, because of a lack of food. The at-

along and a siege proclaimed and carried to

IGNORE INJUNCTIONS.

to keep up the marching, and as fast as one

is said to have been pledged at a secret meeting in Columbus during the last few

men are employed. No information has been received from the Punxautawney and Clearfield districts, but at East Brady it was reported that the miners at several pits in those districts are out, the griev-ances being of a local nature and independ-

abandoned by the strikers after

tempt, it is said, will be repeated when ample provisions will be c

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