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	TRAC MILL OF BOBCE	look now is that the crusaders are going to	COUTH DALLOTA EXDEANODEDC	shall, upon filing with the state superin-	BUCH FOR COLD CONTINUES	COOL ENOUGH FOR LIGHT WRAPS.	DATALAN IN A DEPR
	LESS TALK OF FORGE	try to force their way into town. Every	SUCTH DARUTA ENDEAVORERS	tendent, his or her diploma, a copy of the	RUSH FOR GOLD CONTINUES		ROYALLY IN A DEEL
£	MESS ATTEM OF FORCE	precaution is being taken that they do not get in.		course of study pursued, and the written en- dorsement of the faculty of instruction, be		Eright and Pretty Day, but Chilly Toward Evening.	NOTHIN (II II DOLL
		This morning a crusader came up town	man have a second second second second	exempt from the required examination; pro- vided, the applicant has taught successfully	Product of Transferration Without	Hour. Deg. Honr. Deg. 5 n. m 60 1 p. m 63	And the second sec
	Spirit of Aggressiveness is Dying Out	inquiring for the Methodiat minister to see. If he could get him to preach to them in		In the public schools for at least one year.	would be done a coopie office from a leforute	6 n. m 59 2 p. m 69	Count of Turin and Prince Henri of Orleans
		camp this afternoon, but owing to previous	M ets This Week.	The superintendent of public instruction shall issue such state certificate free of	for the Frozen North.	7 n. m 59 3 p. m 71 8 s. m 60 4 p. m 70	Fight with Ewords.
	Among the Miners.	engigements the minister could not go.	And a second sec	charge." Mr. Crane rules that the above	Sharperson i ancasi marana any inany inany inany	9 n. m 62 5 p. m 70	right with eworus.
		Have Mayor's Permission to M * C. DECATUR, III. Aug. 15 - At the request	SIOUX FALLS TO ENTERTAIN THEM	does not apply to graduates of the Normal schools and the State university; that they	NEARLY ONE THOUSAND MEN EMBARK	10 n. m 64 6 p. m 70 11 n. m 65 7 p. m 70	
	NO SIGN OF WEAKENING IS SHOWN	of a commission of miners, Mayor Taylor		are provided for in a previous clause of the		12 m 67 8 p. m 65	FRENCHMAN RECEIVES A SERIOUS WOUND
1.0		today allowed a body of 400 Springfield and		same section requiring the issuance of cer- itificates to graduates of the State Normal	Every Class and Every Part of the	9 p. m 63	
	Determined to Win or Etarve, but Inclined	Pana men to march into the city to attend a mass meeting in the interest of the strike.	mittees for Taking Care of	schools and the State university who have completed the courses in pedagogy prescribed	World Represented by Persons	Yesterday was as pretty a day as there	Weapon of the Italian Fenetrates His
	to Respect the Law.	etipulating that they should leave the city	the Visitors During the Session,	in those institutions. The necessary effect	Crasy to Dig for Yel- low Metal.	hao been during the summer, but it became	Lower Abdomen,
	w acceptor we and the	tonight. The little army quickly marched to Miners' hall, where pacific speeches were	the sension.	of this ruling is discrimination against grad- uates of the state schools in favor of grad-		s) cool toward evening that light wraps and spring overcoats were gotten out of	Lower Abdomen,
1.1	ORDERLY MASS MEETING AT PLUM CREEK	made. Another meeting was held tonight at which a protest was entered against the em-		ustes of other colleges in South Dakota, and	summaries in at the state of these second in	the closets. The maximum temperature was	
	ONDERLY MASS MEETING AT FLUM CREEK	ployment of deputy sheriffs at heavy ex-	SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 15 (Special.)	is not believed to be the spirit of the law. A large number of teachers will be affected.	VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 15There were in Victoria this morning close much 1,000 men	72, about the middle of the afternoon, four- teen degrees warmer than the lowest mark-	THIS OCCURRENCE ENDS THE ENCOUNTER
		pense to the county. There was no dis- turbance of any kind.	-On Thursday, August 19, the South Dakota		of every class and from every part of the		
	President Ratchford, Gompers and Sovereign	Clonk Wakers Strike in Abeyance.	Christian Endeavor union will hold its tenth	the second	world who were just crazy to get started on	weather is promised for today.	Count Receives Only a Slight Scratch on
	Address the Strikers.	NEW YORK, Aug. 15 - The 12,000 mem-	annual convention in this city. Daily and evening sessions will be held through the	TAKE OUT TWO MILLIONS IN A YEAR.	the long trip to the new Eldorado. These men had tickets which will carry them to	BLOODY RACE RIOT IN ARKANSAS.	and a second
		bers of the United Brotherhood of Cleak-		Homestake Mine a Source of Great	Skagway bay on the big collier Bristol, or	Three Men Are Killed and Two Others	His Right Hand.
	ONE FAMILY IS EVICTED NEAR CENTER	makers in the Greater New York district	h 31, while the rooms below will be used	Wealth to Its Owners. LEAD, S. D. Aug. 15-(Special.)-T. J.	on the steamer Islander, both of which	Seriously Injured.	
		did not go out on strike today as some of them had predicted. 'The strike is still in	for headquarters. One of those rooms will be furnished with couches, chairs, tables	Grier, superintendent of the Homestake Min-	sailed today. The Bristol has been fitted		BOTH MEN FIGHT WITH DESPERATION
	Household Goods Set Opt on the Rond-	abeyance and definite action will be taken one way or another at a mass meeting	for writing and everything which will add	ing company in this city, has compiled his	with bunks and stalls for horses from the bettom of her hold to the top of her cabin	Commercial-Tribune from Little Rock, Ark., says: The bloodicat race riot that has oc-	
	wide by the Company's Represent-	Wednesday night next for which a red-letter		annual report of the affairs of the com- pany, which has been forwarded to Lloyd	deck, and every bunk and stall is occupied	corred in Arkansas in months took p'ace	After All is Over the Combatants
	stives_Other Evictions Are	call has been issued. Thus far by threat-	other room will be found booths of the	Tevis, president of the Homostake Mining	close upon 500 men going on the Bristol and	at Palarm station, thirty miles from Little	Clasp Hands and the Wounded
	Expected Soon.	of the city shops have brought the con-	registration information and entertainment committees. The building inside and out	company, San Francisco. It is as follows:	just as many horses and mules. Even the	Rock, late this afternoon. Three men are dead, another fatally wounded and two	
		tractors and manufacturers to terms.	will be appropriately decorated with mono-	Ano her year in the life of the Home- stake has gone. During the twelve months		others injured. The dead ave;	the Field,
	PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 15 A leaden sky	CHINESE ARRANGING A BIG LOAN.	grams, mottocs, flags and bunting in the		up an immense amount of space	HARRISON KORR, a negro, shot all to pieces.	
	and fittui showers contributed to the feeling	Mortgage on the Likin Tax and the	committee of '97 colors, deep yellow and	twin compound condensing engine to run	The Islander has just as big a crowd, but	CHARLES PETERS, colored, killed out-	(Copyright, 1997, by Press Publishing Company.)
	of depression which existed at the miners'	Salt Revenues.	white. The business men will decorate with the colors, also. Besides prominent speakers	I will some at the same of the same of the same and the same same same same at the same at the same at the	much of the space on her is taken up by a contingent of mounted police, their horses,	CHARLES ANDRY, white, shot through	PARIS, Aug. 15 (New York World Cable-
	camps at Turtle Creek and Plum Creek today.	LONDON, Aug. 16 The Times today pub-	from South Dakota, there will be Evangelists	At the south end of the property and on	dogs and outfits. They realize that they	the heart.	gram-Special Telegram.)-Paris is intensely
-	The men huddled together for shelter under the commissary tests and having nothing	lishes a dispatch from its Shanghai corre- spondent as to the negotiations now in	Charles N. Hunt of Minneapolis, Fred B. Smith of Chicago, and W. W. Sleeper of	the south side of Gold Run suich a new three-compartment shaft was sunk over	have a winter's trip ahead of them before		excited over a royal ducl and the sale of evening papers tonight on the boulevards is
	clae to do put in the time smoking and	progress between the Hooley syndicate and	Beloit, Wis. The musical committee hos		they reach Dawson City, and are taking doga and sleighs. Horses will be taken as far		almost unprecedented, while on all hands
	discussing the strike in all its phases. The		secured the services of some of the best musicians in the city. The Minnehalia	shuft a fina staal building was practed	as possible and when they are of no more use they will be killed and used as food for	Perry county, shot through the groin seri-	knots of Parislans, gestleulating with more
	spirit of aggressiveness, however, has largely	The lean till be scetted on the likin	Mandskor will sing, and solos, ducts and	of hoisting engines is being installed there-	dogs. A few of the men are going up with	Owens, a deputy sheriff from Perry	than customary energy, are discussing, al-
	died out. The same grim determination to stick it out until starvation brings defeat	(Inland) tax and the salt revenues. In the	quartets will be rendered. A chorus choir will also assist in every session.	built nero-s the gulch to connect the new	the idea of purch sing cheap outfits from men who become disc uraged and are jurn-	county had a warrent for Harrison Korr,	most quarreling, over the encounter. Al- though the republicans would fain console
	or their efforts victory is apparent, but there	event of a Chinese default it is further stip- ulated that the loan is 11 ble to rearrange-	Delegates will be entertained at private homes and at hotels. About 125 delegates	mills on the north side. There have been	ing back; but most of them are well pro-	a negro, charged with murder. When he atcmpted to make the arrest at Palarm	themselves with the reflection that Prince
	are no propositions to attain their end by		will have free entertainment, while all	last report. Everything about the works is	vided for and all are taking pack animals, they having in this respect taken the advice	Korr opened fire on the officer. The first	Henri's overthrow has killed Orleansism for
	force or to go contrary to the cheriff's or-		others will be provided with room and board at the very reasonable rates of 50 cents to	in good condition and is running	of men who went before and have written	shot struck Owens in the groin, the bullet striking a silver coin in the trousers pocket.	a generation. French pride, irrespective of party, is deeply burt by the Italian prince's
	the law as represented by the sheriff and his	right for foreign control of the likin tax, the question which proved a hindrance in the	\$1 per day. A pleasing feature of the con-	For details of ore mined and milled, bul-	of the difficulty of securing animals or Indians to pack goods across the pass.	glanced and inflicted a serious wound. The	victory. Happily the mood of the Parloian
		negotiations with the Hong Kcag and	vention will be the drive about the city given to visiting delegates Saturday after-	port, accompanying this. Even with the ad-	1 W. E. Canovan of Offawa, who was a	money in Owens' pocket probably caved his life. Andry and Clarke went to Owens'	changes quickly and often, for if the present
	success as in butting their heads against	Shanghai bank, it is probable that the con- tract will not be ratified without profound	noon. Reduced railroad rates of one and	in sight. Yours truly,	in which capacity he learned much about	a with Kore A nitched battle angued in	temper were to last international complica-
	a stone wall. They have no particular love for the deputies, although there is an absence	deliberation,	one-fifth fare may be obtained, except from places fifty miles or less from Sloux Falls,	The report of the secretary which ar-	Alaska, left on the Islander. Mr. Canovan	which over fifty shots were fired. When	French anger is further stimulated by the
	of that caustle repartee between the fac-	SENDS REMONSTRANCE TO AMEER.	on the certificate plan. The officers of the South Dakota Christian	companied Superintendent Grier's report to	Klendike Placer Mining and Prespecting	lay dead. Clarke had not into his office and	persistent reports that Prince Henri was
	tions that has characterized former strikes. There have been no marches today. This	Indian Government Protests Against		Desetara Dalamas on hand non report	company will send out a large party is the	fell on the floor. Owens was lying in a	more inferior to his opponent in nerve than
	has been the regular Sunday custom at the	Afghans' Part in Fighting.	of De Smet, president; secretary, W. H. Mullins of Hetland; treasurer, W. Lawrence,	June, 1896; Treasurer, \$260.049.25; superin-	spring to prospect and work claims in the	ditch near the station and Korr and the remainder of his companions had disap-	swordsmanship and was completely over- borne by the violent and reckless onslaught
	camps, but even if it had been otherwize strict orders of all strike leaders to wait	LONDON, Aug. 15 A dispatch to the	Aberdeen; junior superintendent, Mrs. N. E.			peared. The entire town was at the scene	of Turin. The opinion is said to have been
	quietly until after Monday would have pre-	Times from Simla says the viceregal gov- erament has sent to the ameer of Afghan-	Carnine, Brookings.	trates, \$45,238,16; total, \$1,889,439,41; foundry	ROYALTY ON THE KLONDIKE GOLD.	suit of the fleeing negroes. Harrison Korr	expressed by Turin's seconds that if Prince
	vented them. Sunday has been usually used by the men to do missionary work among		CAREER, OF HENRY E. BAILEY.	Tennie shop, envioles, siemen sent mini-	Dominion Government Formulates	was found lying dead in the road a mile	Henri had proper self-control he had an opening in the second bout which should
	the working minera. Note of them at- tempted to see any workmen and kept se-	regard to the part taken by Afghan tribes-	Governor Lee Grants Requisition for		Rules for 11s Collection. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 15.—The regulations	from five wounds in his body. The other	easily have enabled him to put Turin hors-
	verely away from the company houses. The	men in the fighting on the frontier, and espe- cially protesting against the countmance	R Man Wanted in Illinois. DEAD, S. D., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—It was	bisbursements-Mill supplier, machine, shops, labor, wood, coal, water, powder,	formulated by the Dominion government	negroes who participated in the bloody affair continued their flight and have not yet been	de-combat. Turin is also said to have dis-
	march into Weatmoreland county will begin as soon as the injunction is settled in court	gives to Haddah Mullen by the Haidair,	generally thought that the recent visit of	- I OIL LIDIOUP, PICA SETIDALENTA DEUDULTS DHE*	I THE CONTRACTOR OF A REPORT OF A REPORT OF A REPOR	captured. The whole county is in a fever	
	Much anxiety is expressed as to the out-	commanding at Asair, who was known to be in constant communication with the In-	Governor Andrew Lee to the Black Hills	C. B. Salar and M. Sa Salar and M. Salar and M Salar and M. Salar and M. S Salar and M. Salar and M. Sa Salar and M. Salar and Salar and M. Sal M. Salar and M. Salar and M	Yukon district are published in the official gazette just issued. They are as follows:	of excitement and should Korr's associates be captured they will never come to trial.	ally overbore his antagonist by his desper- ate onset from the very opening of the en-
	come. The men stake everything on their ability to show the right to assemble and	d'an tribesmen who attacked Port Shah-	was solely a pleasure trip. A few knew	veying, \$4,461.56; new trainway, \$51,829.20; balance of cash in hands of superintendent,	That upon all gold mined on the claims		counter. According to an account the wound
	march on the public road,	Reinforcements have been ordered to	of hundridge The concerner had have no	\$3,922.49; balance of cash in hands of treas-	i ment of placer mining along the lukor		in the abdomen by which Prince Henri was
	This afternoom there was a large mass meeting at Plum Creek. About 1,000 strikers	Kohat in concequence of signs of unrest in the powerful Orakzi tribe. All is quiet in	quested to issue requisiton papers for the	urer, (\$25,719.61), less drafte on New York outstanding, (\$218,856,15), \$106,874,16; grand	river and its tributaries, a royalty of it ter cent shall be levied and collected by	obsequies of Former Corean Minister	dicabled was the result of his own clumsy
	and 200 miners from the Plum Creek min-	Swat, but General Blood is moving up the	where he is wanted for embarriement. Gay	The shove figures give a faint idea of	collects to be appointed for the purpose, pro-	WASHINGTON Aug 15 The body of	maladresse in parrying the first lunge of his opponent. It is said he collapsed instantly
	were present. Specches were made by Presi- dent Ratchford, Samuel Gompers, James R	river to secure the submission of the natives in the upper Swat river valley.	ernor Lee, knowing of the prominence in	the manner in which the affairs of the	from a single claim does not exceed \$509 per	Pom Kwang Soh, the former Corean minister	and Turin looked in alarm until his sur-
	Sovereign and the local leaders. The meet	Court-Martial on Angiolillo.	financial circles of Mr. Bailey, came to Rapid City and personally investigated the	greatest gold make in the world are con-	taken from any single claim does exceed \$5%	to this country, whose death occurred here	geon approaching asked to be permitted to
	ing was orderly and there was no interfer- ences from the deputies.	VERGERA, Spain, Aug. 15Michel An-	matter, after which he issued the necessary		In royally of to per cent upon the amount	last Friday, was today cremated according	
	There is a possibility of the customary march taking place in the early morning	giolillo, alias Golli, was tried here this morn-	I HOHOLES THE LEGISLICHT ALLS HILL DRIVEN WILL		las taken out up to see, and upon the ex-	to the expressed wish of the deceased and his ashes placed in the keeping of the pres-	which was bleeding profusely. The swords used had been rubbed with antiseptic, but
inter.	As spite of the strict orders issued by Presi-	ing by courtmartial for the murder of Seaor	immediately be forced to return and face	Commission Promises a Schedule of	over \$500 per week shall be levied and col-	cut minister, Chin Pom Ye. Later they may	it to needless to say that if Prince Henri
1	dent Dolan against such a course. Some of the men are fretting under the restraint	Canovas del Castillo at the baths of Santa Agueda on August 8. The court consisted	cago since 1895, where he held a responsible	, SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 15(Special.)-	to form part of the consolidated revenue	be returned to Corea.	has sustained a wound perforating the in-
	and Captain Bellingham, who is in charge	of a lieutenant colonel and six captains of artillery. All the statements of Angiolillo	position as general agent for the New York	The state railroad commission has advertised,	and to be accounted for by the officers who collect the same in due course.	was taken from the Fourtcenth street resi-	testines the danger of peritonitis is very great and will not have passed for some
	of the camp, said tonight that he had not decided whether to allow the march or not.	were submitted in writing. The sentence of	Mr. Balley slands indicted for the em-	as the law provides, that it will on August 26 publish the schedule of rates established	shall be collected and the persons who shall	dence, where it had lain in state, and con- l veyed to Lee's crematory on Pennsylvania	days. It seems to afford appreciable grati-
	The deputies are on the alert and say they	the court will not be divulged until it is con- firmed by the military court.	bezzlement of several thousand dollars from the Rapid Valley Horse Ranch company, of	I have the commutation to maximum multiposity in	convet the same stall be provided for by	avenue, followed by a long line of carriages containing personal friends and prominent	fication to the average Parisian that the en-
	will arrest any who may participate.	and more which the second seco	which he was the assignee. In Decomber	carrying freight. This will precipitate an-	I missioner, and that the gold commissioner ha	containing personal triends and prominent	counter was a reality, not a sham, but that

will arrest any who may participate. Evi ti as from company houses have firmed by the military court houses have begut

One family has already been evicted and their household goods are on the roadside near Center. It is probable other evictions will take place tomorrow.

The meeting of the United Labor league tonight, contrary to expectations, took no action regarding the miners' strike. Samuel Gompers and others made addresses, in which the workmen of the country were heartily thanked for the interest they have taken in the strike, but no resolutions con cerning the matter were offered. The league decided to co-operate with the New York Garment Cutters' association in its endeavor to have union labels placed on all garment and shoes offered for sale in the city. A committee was appointed to act with Eman uel Raphael, the New York association's agent, in ascertaining the number of Pittsburg clothing firms selling nonunion of

weat shop clothing. It was announced tonight that Mr. Gom pers will return to the Fairmont, W. Va. ccal fields tomorrow morning. The other na tional leaders will remain in the city a few days

with the wit ginning of another week of the coal strike in the Wheeling and Eastern Ohio districts shows a muddled situation. A vigorous op position to the course of the United Mine Workers in closing down the mines that supply coal for several iron manufacturing plante has developed among the workingmen themselves, many asserting that a bin mistake has been made. The situation a the Laughlin mill mine across the river ha been straightened out by the declination o the miners to work as long as the camperare in the vicinity. The Laughlin and other lants are now getting coal from Pairmont Monday afternoon a great mass meeting : to be held in Bellaire which will be ad dressed by Secretary Lewis and other lead ere. Its purpose is to force the Hethering ton steamboat mine to suspend. It is said tonight that 300 strikers will march up the river to the Short Creek mines and force out the small number of men at work there.

INJUNCTIONS AGAINST STRIKERS

# Judge Jackson Grants Six Applica tions of Coni Companies.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15 .- The Commercial Tribune's special from Parkersburg, W. Va. says: Immediately upon Judge Jackson's return from his vacation last night he opened court and heard applications for injunctions in six cases against Fred Dilcher et al. leaders of the mining strike in Fayette county. The plaintiffs in the cases were the Harvey Coal and Coke company, the Dunn Lopp Coal and Coke company, Colyer' Colliery company, the McDonald Colliery company, the Star Coal company and the Sugar Creek Coal and Coke company, all of Loun Creek, Fayette county this state. In each case an injunction was granted, the hearing of all the cases for a permanent injunction to take place at Charleston on November 10, although a motion to dissolve the temporary lujunction will be heard in the same city on September 7. should the defendants so elect. The order is in every respect identical with th one issued upon the application of James Sloan, jr., one of the principal stock-holders of the Menongah company, against Debs, and the striks leaders in the Fair mount district on July 28, and it in every way prohibits the defendants from trespas upon the property of each of the plain or interfering in any way whatsoeve with either their property, business or min ers, either by treepassing or efforts to in luce the men to quit work. The order a lengthy document, covering every material point asked for by the plaintiffs as fully as was done in the Sloan case.

Crusaders Camp Outside Coffeen. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.—A special to Republic from Coffeen, Ill., says Genera Bradley still holds forth weit of town. Hi crusaders are returning this evening from Mount Olive and Staunton. There was string of visitors going and coming to th crusaders' camp all day from the surround ing country. Sheriff Randle went tonigh to his home at Hilbsbora. Deputy Willoughby is in charge of the mine goard and is placing his men out on all the public abaor. More deputies are c:

Will Buy Rifles in Germany, CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 15.-General Francisco Z. Mena, secretary of communications and public works, has been comnissioned to go to Berlin and personally receive from the manufacturers 25,000 Mauser rifles and ten rapid firing guns, with which the Mexican army is to be equipped.

**Reports of Firing Near Fort Shabakar** BOMBAY, Aug. 15 .- A telegram from Cherat says that sharp firing was heard last evening in the direction of Fort Shabakar. There is great excitement at Peshawer. The women and children have gone into the Murro hills northwest of Eawalpindi.

#### Denial of Weyler's Resignation. HAVANA, Aug. 15 .- Rumors which have cently been put into circulation to the effect that Captain General Weyler had for-

warded his resignation to Madrid are officlally denied here. German Train is Deraffed. HAMBURG, Aug. 15 .- The Hamburg ex

ress was derailed last evening between Celle and Uelzen in the province of Hanover. Three passengers were killed and thirteen injured.

# MEETING OF ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

President Will Attend and Three Thousand Men Will March. TROY, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- The twenty-eighth

annual meeting of the Army of the Potomac. to be held in this city next Friday and Saturday, will be an event of more than usual importance because of the presence of President McKinley, Vice President Hobart and lovernor Frank Black. The list of organiza-

tions which will participate in the parade is large and the showing of the treops will be excellent. It is probable that there will be more than 3,000 men in line. Elaborate preparations are being made for the decoraon of the buildings and streets.

The presidents party will arrive in Troy from Bluff Point on Friday morning and the program arranged is as follows: Friday morning, meetings of the various army corps: at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the parade will take place, and at 5 o'clock a business meeting will be held in the city hall Public exceeds will be held in the city hall. Public exercises will be held at Music hall in the evening at 8 o'clock at which time addresses of welcome will be delivered by Governor Black and Mayor Molloy, and the president of the society, General William Henry, will respond. An oration will be de-livered by Major C. A. Woodruff, United States Army. President McKinley will also value fixed by the board on each division and each branch of each road according to this statute. Mr. Roddle stated that the be one of the speakers of the evening.

SEVERE STORMS IN COLORADO. Railroads Seriously Damaged by

Washouts Year Puchlo. PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 15.-Storms around ueblo this afternoon have damaged railoads north, east and south Trains on

some of the lines will not be running until osition morning. Twenty miles north of Pueblo hall fell in great quantities and drifted to a depth of three feet in some places while covering the surface of the ground three inches. South of Pueblo a cloudburd sent Salt creek and the Arroyas on a tear, and he question.

damaged 1,000 feet of Denver & Rio Granile tracks, besides the approaches to several bridges. Chico creek, fifteen miles east of this city, is badly swollen and has carried out a county bridge in addition to one span of the Missouri Pacific bridge. Further damage before morning is possible since some streams are said to be rising. No rain be called in Pacific bridge to the state of the second win made."

# Disastrous Storm in Ohio.

HICKSVILLE, O., Ang. 15.-A terrific form swept over this city this afternoon loing \$10,000 damage in this place in un-coding and otherwise injuring buildings. The loss to crops in the surrounding coun-ry is great.

has fallen in Pueblo nor to the west.

Risbon Morrison Returns. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Very Rev. Dr. J. D. Morrison, bishop of Dubith, was a pasfrom other parts of the country. The out- Europe today.

392. M. H. Day, president of this company other legal light executed an instrument of assignment to Henry E. Bailey, who became the assignee will be declared void. The contention of the executed an instrument of assignment to is not improvable that the state rairoad law Henry E. Bailey, who became the assignee for the creditors of the company. Bailey at that time was a most successful financier. He was president of the Bailey Loan com-He was president of the Batley Loan company of Rapid City; was interested in vari-ous banking enterprises in the Black Hills and was known to have unlimited backing

by George L. Farwell, a rich banker of Claremont, N. H. who, by the way, failed about a year ago and fled to Italy, causing at the time a great sensation in the financial world. Owing to Balley's prominence and success in business circles it was presumed that he was a most reliable man for the

that be was a most reliable man for the responsible dutics of assignce. He gave bonds in the sum of \$94,000, with ample suretles. In due time Mr. Eailey disposed of the property, receiving therefor the sum of \$19,000. At the time of the sale he paid expenses amounting to perhaps \$4,000; since that time he has paid to creditors who did not acquiesce in the assignment about \$2,000. He has also paid to Mr. Suyder,

assignee for all of the claims filed against the estate, approximately \$6,000. There is now about \$8,000 that has not been accounted for. After Bailey's departure for Chicago action was brought against him and in January, 1896, he was indicted for embezzlement by the grand jury. He has never stood trial, but his arrest at this time

is for the purpose of bringing the case to trial and permit Bailey to show what has become of the \$8,000 that has not been accounted for in the receipts from the sale of the Rapid Valley horse ranch.

# BELIEVES STATUTE IS UNSAFE.

Attorney General Grigsby Talks of the Railroad Assessment, HURON, S. D., Aug. 15.-(Special.)-Attorey General Grisby, while in the city yester-

lay, said the reports sent out regarding the action of the State Board of Equalization is fixing the rate of assessment of railroad property in South Dakota are misleading. He also said, touching the criticiam of his own posi-

tion in the matter, "that the statute requires that the refurn made by each railroad should state the value per mile of each division and branch. This requirement was not fulfilled by any of the roads. They claimed that the blanks sent out did not provide for it. The statute also requires the board, in case any railroad fails to make the proper return, 'to proceed to assess such railroad property on the best information obtainable and shall add 25 per cent to the assessable value thereof.' This statute is mandatory. I made the motion to add 25 per cent to the

> constitutionality of that law had been ques-leved and moved that before the motion was put the attorney general should prepare and submit an official opicion. This motion prevailed. After examining the question 1 was compelled to hold that it would not be

safe to proceed under that statute. My opin ion is in writing and on file. If in that opla-ion I have erred then it might with some reason be claimed that I took an indefensible But let no one come to that con-

Iraion without examining the authorities on While I disciaim having had any desire or having attempted to make any record for editical purposes it will be found on the coord that I moved to raise the assessment of one line from \$4.100 to \$4.500 per mill and that the governor's vote defeated th and that the governor a vote deteated the motion. That I then moved to assess same read \$4.200 per mile and the motion pre-vales, the governor voting no. And I voted for and the governor against every raise that

Shuts Out Normal School.

VERMILION, S. D. Aug 15.-(Special.) Considerable surprise is expressed here over the roling of the state superintendent

of public instruction, Frank Crane, relative to the 1897 law granting state certificates to college graduates. The law, section 13 chapter ivil, provides that: "A canelidate for state certificate, a resident graduate of

any college in the state, having taken a course of study equivalent to the advanced course of study prescribed in either of the course of study equivalent to the advanced course of study prescribed in either of the State Normal schools, or the Collegiate de-partment of the University of South Dakets, erpool for New York.

a loss to them in this state. In his recent decision, when an injunction against the com-mission was dissolved because they had cought to put their rates in operation prior to July 1, as the law prescribes, Judge Car-land indicated that if the railroads could

was the assignee. In December, carrying freight. This will precipitate an-

how that the proposed new tariff would re-nit in a loss to them, they would be enitled to a permanent injunction. This the aliroads claim they will be able to do.

> REMAINS OF SENATOR GEORGE. Viewed by Many People in the Capitol

Building at Jackson, JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 15.-The remains f the late Senator James Z. George, who led in Mississippi City yesterday, reached tale city at 2 p. m, and were met at the deput by an immense crowd of citizens.

the city at 2 p. m. and were met at the deput by an immense crowd of cilizens. A line of march was formed and the re-mains conveyed to the rotunda of the cap-itol, where they will lie in state under a military guard until tomorrow. The line of march was as follows: Capi-tol Light Guards, Odd Fellows, rovernor and staff, hearse, pall bearers, family, citi-zens in carriages and on foot. Immediately after the remains wers pl c d on the flowery bler in the capitol the lif of the coffin was removed and a cease-less throng of people passed in line to view for the last time the face of the great statesman. Those who composed the pull bearers were as follows: Governor A. J. McLaurin, Sate Auditor W. D. Halder, Land Commissioner J. M. Simonton, A. J. Russel, ex-Governor J. M. Stone, Attorney General W. N. Nash, Jezse McLain, Mayor Wharton, Senator Walthall, J. A. P. Camp-bell. State Transurer A. G. May, S. S. Cal-hous, ex-Governor Lowry, T. K. Wharton, T. J. Mitchell, W. L. Hemingway, R. P. Henry, Samuel Livingstone. Tomorrow the remains of the late sen-ator will be taken to Carroliton, Miss, for burial by the side of his wife, who died a few weeks ago.

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PRINCIPLES OF AMERICAN PARTY

Promoters of the New Organization Adopt a Platform.

DETROIT, Aug. 15 .- Promoters of the new American party," which had its inception n Detroit, met here and elected delegates to reprecent the state, at the convention called at St. Louis August 25. The platform adopted includes the following planks:

adopted includes the following planks: All public utilities to be placed under state control; the prohibition of private armed bodies; direct legislation by the people through the initiative and referendum; the simplification of elections; equal suffrage for the sexes on an educational basis; absolute separation of church and state; abolition of sli exemptions from taxation; only those in full sympathy with American institutions to be eligible for officers or teachers; the pro-tection of wags-earners from allen competi-tion and that of convict labor; trusts and combines to be restricted by the state; local option approved and the importation into are such state of liquors under the inter-state commerce law is condemned. A platform similar to the above with

A platform similar to the above will probably be approved by the national gather-ing at St. Louis. Colonal B. H. Sellers, chief promoter of the new party, says delegates will be prevent at St. Louis from twenty-clubt states eight states.

SLASHES OFFICERS WITH RAZORS.

James Elbert Causes a Sensation at Pittsburg Police Station.

PITTEBURG, Aug. 15-James Elbert, arrested as a suspicious character and cupp sed to be an anarch'st, created a big exitement this morning at the police station

house by slashing five policemen with a razor. One of the officers, George McIntyre, is horibly cut on the face, one wound ex-tending from the ear to the throat, taking part of the ear. His condition is serious, the others, George Cole, James McEvoy, W. E. Corless and William Kenney, are hadly cut but not seriously.

invoments of Ocean Vessels, Aug. 15. At New York-Arrived-Furnessia, from

members of the Blavatsky branch of the regulations and rules accordingly. That default in payment of such royalty, if continued for ten days after notice has been posted upon the claim in respect of which it is demanded, or in the vicinity of such claim by the gold commissioner or his agent, shall be followed by the cancellation of the claim. Any attempt to defraud by withholding any revenue thus provided for by making false punishable by cancellation of the claim in respect of which such fraud or false state ments have been committed or made, and that in respect of facts as to such a fraud or false statement or the gold commissioner shall

he decision of the gold commissioner shall ie final. The regulations governing the disposal of placer mining claims along the Yukon river and its tributaries are altered so that creek.

bench claims, bar diggings and dry digging can be allowed and other alternate claim be reserved for the government, to be dis ored of at public auction or in a mar her as may be decided by the minister o

he interior. The penalty for tressparsing upon a claim reserved for the crown is the immediate cancellation by the gold commissioner of any fitry or entries which the person treespass ing has obtained, whether by original entry r purchase, for a mining claim and the refusal by the gold commissioner of the accep-ance of any application which the person tre passing may at any time make for claims and that in addition to such penalty the mounted police, upon a requisition from the gold commissioner to that effect, may take the necessary steps to eject the trespinaer. The clause in the former regulations pro-viding that the discoverer of a new mine entitled to claim and shall be granted a taim for bar digginga 750 feet in length has

been amended so that the grant may apply to the creek and river claims, instead of to 'bar diggings." CREEDE MINES TO BE CLOSED

Low Price of Silver Makes Working Them Unprofitable.

DENVER, Aug. 15.-It is probable that he great silver mines at Creede, Colo., will e clored down on account of the low price

ates are reduced. Several conferences have one of the six bondamen of John Mennix, een held between the mine owners and the assignce for Pursell, to settle at 50 cents on round was uneventful, though the attack smelter and the railroad officials, and it is said the latter evinced a dispesition to make every concession possible in order to keep the mines in operation. It is also under-ited the dollar. Mannix, as assignee, defaulted ex-Governor George A. Hoadley, John Hol-land, Michael Clements and Michael Walsh. the mines in operation. It is also under-stood that the miners at Creede are willing Each bondsmen was liable for \$50,000, and

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 15 .- M. Ayer, a real state man of Oakland, proposes to establish balloon service between Juneau and Dawson were present at the meeting. lity. K. A. Hughson is with him in the scheme as soon as he can induce these in-erested in the scheme to subscribe \$2,000. M. Ayer, who has evolved this plan, is an old balloonist and says the scheme is prac-icable. He says the trip from Juncau t

Dawson City ought to be made in twenty our hours. In Terror of the Whitecaps.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.-For three months , hand of whitecaps has been causing terror n the vicinity of Kensington, Ky., and a in the vicinity of Kensington, Ky. and a determined stand will be made against them by the people of that section. About two weeks ago they called at the home of Ward Bolan, the superintendent of Kensington subdivision, and by force compelled him to go to the woods with them. They then whipped and beat him in a most brutal man-ner. Later they found a man named O'Hara camping on Kensington lake with a woman the claimed to be his wife and beat both the man and the woman shamefully. the man and the woman shamefully.

## Weiburn Formally Indicted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- Ex-Collecto

of Internal Revenue O. M. Welburn was formally indicted by the federal grand jury formally indicted by the federal grand jury upon the charge of having embezzled \$2.127 on various dates from September 30, 18%, to May last. The indictment contains forty-three counts all of which are identical in phraseology, differing only as to date and the amount alleged to have been stolen. Judge Dehaven, to whom the indictment was presented, fixed the defendant's ball at \$20,000, which amount was promptly secured.

members of the Blavatsky

ent king of Corea, in full court uniforms; Mr. Pek, Mr. Such, a number of Corean students and a number of the members of the Theosophical society.

MISS JONES' ASSAILANT IN JAIL Mob Pursues Another Brute and

Threatens to Lynch Him. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 15 .- Will Phillips, the man who recently criminally assaulted Miss Sallie Jones, daughter of a wealthy German planter residing near this city and who was arrested in Arkausas, was

taken to jall in Lafayette, Walker county, Ga., today, where the crime was committed. A mob had been organized to lynch Phillips as soon as Miss Jones identified him, but her father prevailed on them to let him go to trial.

Posses are in pursuit of the assailant o Mrs. and Miss Heathcock and every road and avenue to Chickamauga park is being guarded by armed men. If caught the man will never reach the jail, as more than a bundred men have sworn he shall die at once. Miss Heathcock and her mother have both recovered consciousness and have given an ample description of their assailant. A large reward has been offered for the man. The assaults on Miss Jones and the Heathcocks occurred within a mile of each other.

REFUSE FIFTY CENTS ON DOLLAR.

**Creditors of Archbishop Pursell Will** 

Push Their Case in the Courts. CINCINNATI, Aug. 15 .- The creditors of the late Archbishop Pursell met today to f silver unless the vallroad and smelting consider a proposition from H. H. Hoffman, near the waist, almost snapping his sword.

stoad that the miners at Civiede are whiles to accept a reduction of wages from \$3 pe cay of eight hours to \$2.75 in wet mines and \$2.50 in dry rather than have the mines closed. To Dawson City by Balloon. Each bondsmell was hable for source, his wards. Hoffman today offered to pay \$25, 000 and collect what he could from the estate of Clements and from other bondsmen. were becoming fatigued and fighting with looser guard. fifth bout and the end was evidently near. Prince Henri, after feeling his way, began but his proposition was rejected by an al-most unanimous vote and the case will be continued in the courts. Over 200 creditors an impetuous attack, the count defending himself desperately and slowly retiring. All at once the prince made a wild lunge, which

PRESIDENT WKINLEY AT CHURCH.

#### Afternoon is Spent at the Hotel Watching a Severe Storm.

a blow and received the point of his ad-BLUFF POINT, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- President versary's sword in the lower abdomen. McKinley, Vice President and Mrs. Hobart, Both combatants dropped their swords. Count General Alger and Master Hobart comprised Leontleff, shouting to cease fighting, sprang the presidential party which attended the forward, raised Prince Henri and held him Trinity Epiccopal church this morning. in his arms. Immediately Dr. Hartmann The president remained in doors after his stepped up and placed the wounded man on return to the hotel. He was an interested observer of a great electrical storm which visited the Champlain valley in the afterthe grass. Having been undreased and examined by Dr. Toupet, the latter decided that the wound was not dangerous and bandaged it. "When the operation was completed Prince witness dress parade of the First infantry at the garrison tomorrow, when regimental colors, the gift of Vice President Hobart, will be presented by Garret A. Hobart, jr. On Wednesday evening a military ball, in Henri, still lying on the grass, called to

the president's honor, will be given at Hotel Champiain.

Snow Storm Stops the Jump. COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo., Aug. 15. W. B. Felts was deterred today again in making his leap from the summit of Pike's Poak A snow storm raged from early morn-ing to late this evening. Many people went to Manitou for the purpose of going to the Peak to see Felis jump, but did not make the ascent on account of unfavorable weather.

was due to the carnestness with which Count Turin entered upon it, not to Prince Henri, whose attitude in the duel, as it had ocen in the preliminary pourparlers, was mainly defensive.

The French authorities, acting, it is beleved, in concert with the Italian ministry, made an effort to prevent the meeting, but were outwitted by the arrangements made by these in charge of the duel. At 3 o'clock this morning the principals, seconds and doctors left with the utmost secrecy, reaching the ground about 4, selecting a place called Bois des Marcchaux. The swords were now selected. Prince Henri fought with bare hands and Count Turin wore kid gloves. The duel began at 5 o'clock, the morning being dull, but fine and light. True Count Leontieff for the prince, Colonel Avogadro de Quinto for Turin, acted alternately as umpires and it had been agreed beforehand that the bouls should last four minutes. Both combatants were excited, the prince being nervous, while the count seemed

overcome with anger. THE DUEL IN DETAIL.

The following account is given by one of he seconds:

a slight touch on the back of his hand.

Shortly after this incident Prince Henri

made a reckless, misdirected lunge and

struck the count on the trousers' button

The prince got a fresh sword. The fourth

and defense were becoming visibly hotter,

Turin particularly coming boldly on with

furious impetuosity. Every one was

getting terribly anxious, as the swordsmen

"More reckless thrusts were mde at the

the count barely parried, immediately re-

turning the thrust. The prince overbal-

anced himself slightly and swung to avoid

Turin, who was looking on and asked him

to shake hands, to which the count re-

spanded and now showed great concern.

Prince Henri was then driven to the house

of Due de Chartres in Rue Jean Goujon and

put to bed. There was a great rush to the

house when the news got abroad, but only friends were admitted. Count Leontieff was

the only person outside the family who was

allowed access to the room where the prince

tay. He was doing well according to last

accounts, and his father and mother and

his brother Jean were with him."

"At the first assault each of the duelists felt his way and the sword play was not exciting. Suddenly Turin made a florce thrust. Prince Henri threw back his shoulder and the blade passed over it, grazing the skin. The combat was stopped for a medical examination and was then resumed. Both were still more nervous at the commencement of the second encounter, but they rapidly became warm, preesing one another closely and coming shoulder to shoulder. At the third bout the count received