Chamber and Resignation

CONDUCT OF POLICE THE ALLEGED CAUSE

That Point, However, a Pretext to Cover Hostility to the Fremier.

DREYFUS TRIAL THE INSPIRING MOTIVE

Ministry Said to Have Shielded High Personages Who Were Guilty.

LOUBET BELIEVES DUPUY THE WRONG MAN

Word is Passed Among Republican Lenders to Displace Dupuy for Almost Any Assigned Cause and Response is Prompt.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 12 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Dupuy on an orange peel. There was no more States naval attache, and Senator Wolcott was a week ago.

The complaint in the Chamber of Dep- in all about 300 persons. to the Longchamps races was a mere precourse in the Dreyfus case was the real in-spinion motive of the adverse vote against erned an appointments and contracts." spiring motive of the adverse vote against him in the Chamber of Deputies. He was suspected of shielding certain high personages who are deemed equally responsible with Esterhazy and Du Paty de Clam. among them Generals de Mercler and Boys-

Mercier, who was Dupuy's minister of war when Dreyfus was condemned, had defied Dupuy to arrest him on a charge of secretly conveying to the court-martial evidence upon which conviction was based. He "If I am arrested let them arrest Dupuy, too. He approved whatever I did."

Deputies who do not sympathize with Dreyfus joined with those who do in rebuking what was deemed either hypocrisy fallen ministers, whose name is withheld, that the cabinet knew this morning that it would be strangled this afternoon. Presi-dent Loubet and his advisers decided that Dupuy was not the man to settle the muddle and word was passed to all the republican leaders to get rid of Dupuy, no matter how. So when the premier opposed the order of the day they simply voted it.

The prospects that M. Waldeck-Rousseau will organize a ministry are halled with delight in the clubs, on the boulevards and among the masses. He is a sterling character, respected by all parties and it is unanimously conceded that he is the best man for the present crisis. He is a great personal friend of the president.

SURPRISE OF PARIS IS BRIEF

Only Matter of Date-Waldeck-

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) PARIS, June 12 .- Shortly before 6 o'clock this evening the boulevards presented a TUNNEL UNDER ST. GEORGE'S typical Parisian scene. The sidewalks were crowded with lounging boulevarders, and Proposal to Connect Ireland and Engevery seat at the little tables in front of the cates was occupied by a Parisian, when unannounced news venders rushed along with batches of papers hot from the press ment each newspaper office was the center of a mob, everybody snatching up the paalong the boulevards from the races and land. their occupants jumped out and joined in the melee for the possession of the papers.

the tables, read the brief bulletin, "The 000 (\$60,000,000). government has been defeated in the chamer and tendered its resignation," shrugged their shoulders and looked at each other with a half amused air.

first news came as a surprise, but after that Paris accepted the event in the spirit of Oriental fatalism. The fact is Dupuy's fall was merely a matter of date. Every Parisian knew he was standing on the threshold of resignation. He was not Dreyfusite enough for the Dreyfusards and Nevertheless, the vote in the chamber came water in the entire hold serves to steady as a surprise, even to the voters, and the lobbles of the Palais Bourbon were afterward crowded with excited deputies warmly

The vote in the chamber of 376 against 109 in favor of the priority of M. Vaillant's motion, instead of the order of the day had a long interview with the British amsubmitted by M. Saumande and M. Charruyer, as asked by M. Dupuy, was the first full account of the management of Amertolling of the ministry's funeral bell. The ican interests confided to the British em- here, especially those from Central Amergeneral opinion among political men is that M. Dupuy should then have accepted the General Woodford handed over the defense situation, instead of draining the cup to the dregs. The minority in the final vote on the motion of M. Ruau consisted of moderate republicans, while the rightist reactionaries, the extreme republicans and the socialists joined in the movement to overthrow Dupuy, who immediately left the chamber amid leftist shouts of "Vive republique," and proceeded to a private

with the resignation of the cabinet. Indiscretion Pointed Out.

Two deputies who have supported M. Dupuy confessed in the lobbies to the conviction that he made a great mistake yesterday in covering the Bois de Boulogne and Longchamps with sabres and bayonets, thus rendering M. Loubet ridiculous, seeing that there was not a single serious demonstration against him anywhere. There was no demonstration outside the Palais Bourbon men. when the defeat of the ministry became known. Only a few idlers and intending visitors to the public galleries, awaiting their turn to enter, were grouped at the en trance. The deputies in the lobbies dis-cussed the affair and after mentioning Poincare and M. de Lanessan, settled to the general opinion, which still prevails at a late hour, that M. Waldeck-Rousseau will undertake the formation of a cabinet, assuming for himself the portfolio of war, entinuing M. Delcasse at the foreign office and appointing M. Traireaux minister of justice. Other portfolios, in such a combination, would be given to MM. Poincare

M. Rouvier, who is deputy for Grasse, in an interview this evening, declared his belief in a Waldeck-Rousseau cabinet, predicting that it would receive the support of the extreme left. M. Peytral also expressed his conviction that a Waldeck-Rousseau

ministry was a certainty Le Courrier du Soir, late tonight predicts that M. Henri Brisson will have an im- | negie has offered to give £1,660 toward the portant post in the new cabinet as being the establishment of a public library at Banff.

head of the radicals "the leading spirit in

Crisis Will Soon Pass President Loubet will consult the presilents of the senate and of the chamber at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The general impression is that the crisis will not last beyond Wednesday, M. Loubet having foreseen, it is said, the fall of M. Dupuy at an early date and having already consid-

red the composition of the new cabinet. It is understood that MM. Sarrien and Poincare leaders of the radicals and the progressists respectively, drafted the Ruau motion and showed it to M. Dupuy before t was presented in the chamber. They endeavored to persuade him to accept it, saying that it was not directed against the government, but was only intended to affirm the union of the republicans. M. Dupuy, however, refused to accept it, with the result that MM. Sarrien and Poincare led their followers against him.

EULOGIZES THE SOLDIERS Poultney Bigelow Gives the Staff of

the Army a Lively

Roast.

dier," which attained additional importance erally approved, except by those who habitufrom the place where it was delivered. wich district, presided and the company, in | icans. ministry fell as suddenly as if it had stepped addition to Lieutenant Colwell, the United

uties of police brutality in suppressing disuties of police brutality in suppressing disorder Sunday when President Loubet went warmest eulogy of the American regular authorities would reserve their right to bring report to the full commission on arbitration text. Dissatisfaction with Premier Dupuy's but was a severe condemnation of the "po-

> He said that, on his own personal knowledge, as a result of the lack of organization and supplies before the first transport left leans to interfere with vested rights. He recommend to the committee on arbitration arbitration arbitration of the union. The strikers say for the transfer of the lots. He importuned features incident to a disastrous campaign. There was, Mr. Bigelow added, "a complete breakdown of all the machinery for providing soldiers with food and equipment and the hotel was crowded with staff officers, "who were as helpless in their new uniforms as clergymen in a conning tower.

Mr. Bigelow further asserted that when he exposed the matter, there being still time to remedy it, he was met with a storm of indignant denials and some of the newspaper correspondents at Tampa raised the quesor incompetency. I have it from one of the tion whether he should be "strung up to a sour apple tree or gently disposed of as a harmless lunatic.

Since then, the speaker continued, the ommander-in-chief has given public testimony that several, if not all, of the military departments were scandalously inefficient; that embalmed beef was served to upon his imagination when he pronounced all things ready for the Cuban invasion."

A general discussion followed, General Morris endorsing Mr. Bigelow's remarks as infest Havana cafes. agreeing with his own information, while other speakers took other views of the matter. General Morris said: "We all feel as thoroughly patriotic as the American, Mr. Bigelow, has shown here today, but it is our duty to bring out the truth, so that wrong may be put fight. West Point is the best Fail of Dupuy Has Been Considered military establishment in the world, but it is necessary for the healtn of any nation Press and the local papers say a party of that lessons be relearned. The most loyal like Mr. these lessons home."

land by Tramway Under the Channel.

LONDON, June 12 .- At a largely attended

Then the people settled down again at mated cost of the undertaking is £12,000,- with the representatives of the former mili-

RENEWED HOPE FOR THE PARIS

is Stendied by Water in the Hold and Salvage Experts Hope to Float It.

FALMOUTH, Eng., June 12 .- The salvage experts who again visited the American liner Paris yesterday profess renewed hope of saving the vessel. The increased depth of Paris may yet be floated.

Storer Takes Hold.

discussing the prospective results of their (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID, June 12 .- (New York World Ca-Telegram.)-The blegram-Special American minister this morning visited and bassy and consulates since April, 1898, when ica. of American subjects and interests to British Charge de Affaires Barclay. Aiready fever existing is a light one taken sick at the archives and documents have been handed to Mr. Storer, who applied today to the Spanish foreign office for an audience with Senor Silvela and the queen regent.

Protection for English Seamen.

LONDON, June 12 .- Replying to further room. After a brief consultation with his questions in the House of Commons today colleagues he drove to the Elysee palace as to the alleged system of blackmail levted by boarding-house keepers and crimps at San Francisco and Portland, Ore., for the shipment of British seamen, who have previously been induced to desert, the parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, William St. John Broderick, said the report of Consul Ladlaw would be laid on the table. adding that the government was considering the steps which may be taken for the better protection of British shipmasters and sea-

European Wheat Prospects.

LONDON, June 12 .- The Mark Lane Exoress, in its weekly crop report today, says Belgium, Helland, Italy and parts of Aus tria-Hungary, promise average wheat crops In France, Germany, Spain and Poland the crops are fair and there are hopes for full, average crop. In Russia the drouth s too prevalent to allow a hopeful yield of either wheat or rye. In Roumania, Servia and Bulgaria a short wheat crop is re-

Sails for Arctic Regions.

CHRISTIANIA, June 12.-The Stella Polare, with the duke of Abruzzi, nephew of the king of Italy, and his polar expedition on board, sailed at 11:30 this morning from this port. The expedition was given an enthusiastic farewell by the crowds assembled and was saluted by the forts.

Carnegle Founds a Library. EDINBURGH, June 12 -Mr. Andrew Car-

Municipality Confers on General Certificate of Adoption.

Bishop of Havana May Bring Suit in Matter of Municipal Seizure of Cemeteries-Colonel Randall Continues Payment.

HAVANA, June 12 .- The municipality of Havana has presented to General Gomes certificate naming him as an adopted sor of the city. In a short letter, which ap pears today, he thanks the governor for th onor conferred and says that nothing could touch him more than this illustration of the friendship of the citizens of Cuba, who can always depend on his loyalty.

The ceremony is regarded as a high honor, which has been bestowed on such men as Marti, the elder Cespedes, Calixto Garcia Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-I have ob-LONDON, June 12 .- At the United Service and Antonio Maceo. Gomes in receiving tained for publication in America the folinstitution this afternoon, in the presence the distinction is the choice of the prin- lowing manifesto issued by the American of a distinguished company, Mr. Poultney cipal cities of the island, all of which have delegates to the International Peace con-Bigelow read a paper on 'The Yankee Sol- named streets after him. The action is gen- vention: from the place where it was delivered.

General Morriss, commanding the Wool
flattering a man who is close to the America regarding the work of the drafting com-

The bishop of Havana, Mgr. Santander of the American proposals.
y Frutos, called today upon Governor Gen- "The American plan for ill-feeling now existing have died out.

no matter who owned the cemeteries.

Pay Car is Kept Busy.

Lieutenant Colonel Randall continues the any of the other plans. disbursement of the American gratuity to "It is not expected that the drafting com- debate:

Colonel Meale of the Pifteenth infantry mises." arrived today from Puerto Principe to con- At an adjourned meeting of the delegates

a party of thirty armed men sacked a store tended a water fete given in their bonor by sum of money. The rural guards pursued two miles northwest of The Hague. the outlaws, killed one, Atanasio Diaz, and and former members of the Spanish guerrilla forces.

Advices from Guanajay to the Associated twenty negroes, armed but not mounted, yesterday attacked a plantation near Artesum of money. The accounts are conflicting as to the amount, ranging from \$8 to

Rohas Changes Front.

Dr. Fernando Mendez Capote, brother of Senor Capote, secretary to the governor pointed mayor of Cardenas, in succession shouting "Fall of the ministry." In a mo- meeting of peers, commoners, engineers and to General Rohas, resigned. Rohas was others held this evening in the House of originally designated as a commissioner to Commons a resolution was adopted to ad- assist in paying off the insurgents and came pers. The boys could not take the money dress a resolution to the first lord of the to Havana for that purpose. Subsequently, fast enough. Carriages, flacres and big four- treasury, Arthur J. Balfour, relative to the although he had assured General Gomez of horse char-a-banes were just returning projected tunnel between freland and Eng- his intention to accept the position, he refused and he has since shown decided an-The proposed tunnel is twenty-five miles tipathy to the American policy. The American under five fathoms of water and the esti- cans think as soon as he arrived he fell in three feet lower this year than last and Central, Lehigh Valley, Wabash and Great tary assembly and was not only induced to refuse the commission but to change his views radically with regard to the Americans. His resignation as mayor followed

quickly upon this change of front. Captain Reber is about to start on an overland journey to investigate the probable causes of breaks in the telegraph service and see what, if anything, can be done to prevent this frequently recurring annoyance. Major Scriven of the signal corps desires to make the service efficient and considers it best to send an experienced officer to make a thorough investigation.

HAVANA IS A HEALTHY CITY Only One Case of Yellow Fever There and That One Was

Imported. HAVANA, June 12.-Surgeon Major John bassador, Sir Henry Wolff. He received a G. Davis says that in future all ships from infected ports must undergo quarantine

The health of Havana, the surgeon points out, is marvelous. The only case of yellow sea two days before the arrival of the patient here, and Dr. Brunner, the chief quarantine officer of Hayana, still persists it is not a case of yellow fever.

Spanish bank bills in quantities are in the possession of various municipalities and this has caused the question of their ultimate disposal to be raised. Their present value is 8 per cent, but they are received at far more. Havana province holds \$50,000 of these bills, and it is estimated that the government's eafes in the island have over \$50,000,000. There are frequent cumors regarding their redemption. A Spanish mer chant says a friend of his received a telegram from Madrid asking him if the holders of these bills would accept 33 per cent and Senor Duarte, a Spanish merchant, has sued the Spanish bank for this per cent on \$365,000 which he owns. He lost his suit and will appeal to the supreme court.

BAKERS CRY FOR VENGEANCE Many Advocate Turning the Fac-

tions Loose to Fight it Out.

CINCINNATI, June 11 .- A London, Ky. dispatch to the Times-Star says: The Bakers cried all night. Their moaning was something most touching. Jim, the son of Tom Baker, declared the militia stripped his ather of his weapons that he might be shot down by the Howards without a chance for

"Father begged you not to put him so close to White's home," he said to a soldier who attempted to console him

The brothers of Tom Baker were a trou bled look this morning. They realize they must now clear themselves of the charges against them. Many persons advocate withdrawing the troops and allowing the men to fight it out, saying that this action on the

crease the Clay county foud. Notwithstanding the captivity of his three brother and son there are numerous friends of the dand leader left and stores of other people who have heretofore and expressed them selves and they now declare the killing of Tom Baker an outrage and say the Bakers should shoulder their rifles and never sur-CEREMONY IS CONSIDERED HIGH HONOR

render alive BARBOURSVILLE, Kr., June 12 .- Th troops with Jim and Wiley Baker arrived here today from Manchester, delivering the prisoners to the county inflor and going into camp in the court house. Mrs. Baker says she will train her eleven sons that the height of their ambition will be to kill White or a Howard. Jim and Wiley are quiet and refuse to talk.

WORK OF PEACE CONFERENCE American Delegates to the Gathering Come to the Front with a

Manifesto.

(Copyright, 1839, by Press Publishing Co.) THE HAGUE, June 12 .- (New York World

"This commission is informed that mismittee on arbitration and the exact position

"The American plan for a permanent trireason for its overthrow today than there of Colorado and numerous women, included eral Brooke to advise him as to the atti- bunal, which already has been correctly set many prominent military and naval officers, tude the church would take regarding the forth in the American press, has been recemeteries which have been placed under ferred, with other similar propositions, to Mr. Bigelow's address in brief was the municipal control. He said the ecclesiastical a drafting committee. This committee will troops and of the raw material volunteers, civil action later, when the passions and the exact text of the American proposals deserted and were afterward picked up by was given lots to the amount of \$500 in General Brooke replied that he was conother proposals submitted, together with a company says it has sufficient men to operwho has political aspirations, to model the fident all the legal rights represented by draft of the proposed plan, embodying such ate its cars tomorrow, but this is denied bust. After these lots were given to the the bishop would be protected, as it was features of all the plans submitted as the not the desire of either Cubans or American committee shall provisionally refusal of the company to let the state board a popular subscription to pay for the bust issued April 12, any injustice had been finally pass judgment upon the various they feel greatly encouraged and that they a number of the district democrats from done, the remedy would certainly follow, projects submitted. The fact that in the will be better prepared than ever to resist Lawrance Gardner down, but no one would but that health conditions must be supreme drafting committee the English proposals the running of cars when the attempt is act as sponsor for the proposition for the are used as a basis of discussion does not resumed tomorrow morning. indicate in the least the abandonment of

the Cuban troops and paid off 319 at La mittee will be ready to report to the com-Union yesterday and today, and Lieutenant mission on arbitration for a week or ten the Colonel Rafferty has paid off 246 at Sagua days. All statements regarding the work and its former employes have substantially meanwhile must be accepted as mere sur-

will return thither soon on the Burnside, resolved to furnish the newspapers with union or not. It will not require them to the trouble is lack of paymasters and payment in Puerto Principe will not be begun mittees as well as of the plenary sittings. until after Colone! Randall completes his The drafting committee of the arbitration work, when Paymaster Moses will be avail- committee of the peace conference met tomander-in-chief was "practically drawing able. Colonel Meale does not expect any day and continued the discussion of the difficulty there, as the money is badly arbitration scheme. The delegates not havdifficulty there, as the money is badly arbitration scheme. The delegates not have out accounting to any one except its directneeded and the Cubans of the district are ing received additional instructions from ors. Entertaining these views it must renot in the influence of the politicians who their respective governments, the committee spectfully decline to submit these questions adjourned until Friday without further to arbitration. A dispatch from Puerto Padre says that progress. This evening the delegates at-

captured two, Bello and Cintino, all Cubans, STORM BREAKING UP THE ICE Lake Bennett Too Low to Admit of

Boats Passing Into the

misa, killing the owner and carrying off a Wash., June 12.)—A heavy wind and snow is believed the Akron, Bedford and Clevestorm has prevailed from the summit clear land and the Akron street railway employes general's advisory cabinet, has been apthousand dollars' worth of merchandise and provisions, was caught in the ice and crushed. The men were all saved, but they had a narrow escape. Their names could Go Out in Sympathy with the Eric not be ascertained.

Lake Summit was frozen solld Friday night, June 2, so that wagons crossed it in

eight inches too low for launching steamers Northern docks did not report for duty tonow on the bank. Cariboo crossing, at the day, in obedience to the order adopted at lower end of Lake Bennett, has only a few yesterday's meeting to strike in sympathy nches of water in it and boats cannot possibly cross it unless the water rises several Lackawanna docks. At the Anchor line

No communication has been had with Atlin for several weeks and none can be had until navigation opens and permits of boats going around the lakes.

On the night of June 2 a man on the trail crawled into Log Cabin with both feet

TRUST SEIZES CHEWING GUM

All the Important Plants Unite Under Title of American Chicle Company.

CHICAGO, June 12.-It is announced that the gum trust is now an actuality. The company has been organized, the stock all underwritten and the working details completed. The concern has a capital stock of \$9,000,000. Of this one-third is 6 per cent umulative preferred. The permanent offithe principal factories forming the commission are: Beeman, White, Tutti Fruitti, Adams & Sons, California Fruit Gum company and Kis-Me. The corporation will be known as the American Chicle company, chicle being an ingredient from Mexico which is used in the manufacture of that

Thomas Harvey of Chicago originated the idea of amalgamating the gum manufacturers.

KIDNAPED CHILD VERY ILL Marion Clark's Death May Possibly Involve Abductors in Trial for Murder.

office to the effect that Marion Clark, the their rooms during the arguments. kidnaped child, is very low from measles

that if the child should die the defendants administered a severe lecture. in the case might be indicted for murder n the first degree, as the child contracted argument and the case will go to the jury its illness in the country while in their care before midnight. It is confidently believed and while they were committing a felony. Landsmen Enlist in the Navy.

ST. LOUIS, June 12.-Lieutenant J. F. Hines arrived here today from Cleveland are Surgeon C. G. Herndon and Boatswain Nickerson. When the lieutenant opened up the recruiting office in the government building he was besieged by a mob of men and boys anxious to enlist. Lieutenant Hines expects to secure fifty or sixty men, eral different stories bearing on the alibi New York. Il he wants, within a few days

Strike for the Piece System. NEW YORK, June 12.—The strike of 6,000 members of the Children's Jacket Makers' and Knee Breeches Makers' union went into part of Governor Knott stopped the Rowan; demand pay on the piece work system.

Efforts to Operate Cleveland Street Railway Only Partially Succeed.

POLICE ARREST A NUMBER OF RIOTERS

At Noon a Few Cars Were Running. but at Irregular Intervals-Company Declines All

Arbitration.

of the Big Consolidated Railroad company the city, though nobody was hurt and very was in the court room tonight. He said he little damage was done to property. Cars had become convinced of the innocence of were run on two lines at very irregular in- Lee and Gillsland, the defendants in this tervals, but without passengers and majoly trial, and had spent over \$10,000 to assist under the protection of policemen.
The principal work of the mobs, which were composed largely of idlers and spec-

ators, was to blockade the tracks, in which the son of Colonel A. J. Fountain, shortly they were materially assisted by accommo- after midnight. The jury was closeled but dating drivers of trucks, cut trolley ropes seven minutes. and jeer at the nonunion men. Occasionally stale eggs and pieces of mud were thrown. The strikers discouraged violence, but they dld most effective work in anducing the nonunion men to quit and in that they were assisted by several women, relatives of the strikers, who boarded the cars and pleaded with the new men to leave their posts. One of these women was provided with money and when argument failed she induced the nonunion men to quit by paying them.

Many Cars Deserted.

Resolved. That the differences between the Cleveland Electric Railway company narrowed down to the proposition upon which the company must stand, that it must hire and discharge men without dictation of anybody. As already stated, it does not fer with General Brooke regarding the payment of insurgents in that province. He dency of M. De Staal, this morning, it was employes whether they shall belong to a or refusing to join, at their pleasure. The sompany must reserve to itself the right to treat directly with its own men, to hire new ones as the needs of its service require, and to discharge inefficient men with-

Tonight ten cars were blockaded on Dunthe scene and the mob was dispersed.

Sympathetic Strike Probable.

down to Lake Bennett for several days. The will be called out on a sympathetic strike. ing open water, through which some scows Consolidated at Cleveland. The Akron, Bedand small boats started down the lake. One ford and Cleveland cars are only run to

MORE FREIGHT HANDLERS QUIT

Men-Leaders Oppose the Strike.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 12 .- The freight handlers (housemen) at the New York with the men already out at the Erie and docks sixty union men reported for work, but found ten non-union men there. They refused to work with them and the non union men were sent away. The union men then went to work. At the Lehigh docks a few men were at work. The outside men have been forced into idleness by the strike of the housemen and consequently there is very little work being done at the freight docks. The present strike is opposed by

labor leaders. At the Central docks about forty were at work. It is barely possible that be drawn into the strike with the housemen. President McMahon of the shovelers'

scoopers, says in a published statement; The advice of the grain shovelers is moderation. The grain shovelers will strongly advise the freight handlers to abide by any eers will be chosen tomorrow. All of the friendly to the freight handlers, will do important plants are in the combine. Among everything possible to prevent a general old.

LEE CASE GOES TO JURY the F. K. Mountain, about forty miles south damage to property. The cyclone was first Speech for the Defense Greeted with Cheers and a Speedy Verdict

is Expected.

gusson closed his argument for the defense | next two days. this morning and P. B. Childers took up the rest of the forenoon for the prosecution. The crowd is thinning out, but "emerg-ency" men of both factions remain alert. Oliver Lee's wife and baby arrived on last pight's stage. The scene of the greeting in the little adobe fail was pathetic, but brief. NEW YORK, June 12 .- A telephone mes- Lee forbade his wife and child attending Buffalo today to reinforce the officers. age was received at the district attorney's court and they, with his mother, remain at

At the conclusion of the speech for the defense the auditors gave vent Assistant District Attorney Lebarbler said feelings in deafening applause. Judge Parker

Hon. T. B. Catron delivered the closing that a verdict will be returned in a very few minutes. Some of the jurymen have Movements of Ocean Vessels, June 12. given orders to have their horses ready at midnight, intending to start for home before morning.

heen bitter toward each other at times and from San Francisco. toward the witnesses for the other eids, Particularly has Jack Maxwell been at Boston tacked. He was the witness who told sevand who was brought here under attachment and held in custody throughout the New York. trial. Attorney Dougherty referred to him as a perjuror who had sworn a life away in Texas and who did not in this trial re-Liewellyn also received much attention, be Philadelphia.

county feed and the Pulsaki county feed. STRIKERS STOP THE CARS CONDITION OF THE WEATHER STRUCK BY CYCLONE

Forecast for Nebraska-Showers and Cooler: Variable Winds Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour. tour, Deg. 5 s. m..... 71 Hour. 2 p. m 90 4 p. m 5 p. m..... 6 p. m..... 10 n. m..... S4

ing characterized as a "would-be assasin." People of this section are unanimous in the belief that the case is one of persecution.

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CLEVELAND, O., June 12 .- The attempt prompted by political prejudices. W. W. Cox, a wealthy ranchman, who was move its cars today was attended by associated with Liewellyn in the efforts to cenes of wild disorder in various parts of connect Lee with the Fountain murders, in their defense

Oliver Lee and James Gilliland were ac quitted of the murder of Henry Fountain

TROUBLE OVER BRYAN'S BUST

District of Columbia Democracy by the Ears Over Payment to the Sculptor.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-There is trouble among the District of Columbia democracy over W. J. Bryan's bust, which was presented to Mrs. Bryan and is now on its way to Lincoln Many of the cars were left on the lines Sig. Treutanova, the sculptor, it is stated. reason that ex-Senator A. P. Gorman, who The following resolution was adopted by owns the democracy of the district body and the company's board of directors after a hot soul, is a candidate for president. They were afraid they might offend the boss. But the bust has gone to the prairies of Nebraska as a gift from Bryan's Washington admirers and there is a jolly row on in

> Major J. W. Dawes of the pay department, U. S. A., leaves for Cuba on Wednesday via Wallace J. Broatch of Omaha, who has

been ordered before the Navy department for examination as lieutenant in the Marine Tribune from Stillwater, Minn., says: corps, is in the city. The Department of Agriculture made pub-

lic today a full detailed report on the prog-ress of the sugar beet industry of the coun-cyclones that ever visited that locality. It try for 1808. Secretary Wilson made some carried ruin and death in its path and at Interesting comments on the present status this hour it is impossible to give even of the industry. The secretary said: "I regard the beet sugar question in this injured. It is thought many are dead,

ham avenue, half way between the center of doubt that sugar from beets will very soon here by J. A. Carroll, a traveling man from of the Marrey plantation, securing a large the Bathing societies at Schveningen, about the city and the car barns. After several be produced in enormous quantities through. Portage, Wis., who was stopping at the evening a mob assembled and broke the les established in the country this year, principal street and took refuge in the tablished in Michigan instead of five, as followed Mr. Carroll and his comrades suc-

The land commissioner today assigned Dakota and Examiner Hurlburt to Wye- here at 12:15 a. m.

ming. Postal receipts at Omaha for May, 1899, aggregated \$30,762, against \$2,882 for May, 1898, a gain of \$1,880, or 6.5 per cent. Re ceipts at Des Moines, Ia., for May, 1899.

were \$21,521, against \$19,739 for May, 1898. The First National bank of Lincoln was today approved as reserve agent for the Wis., says: Schuyler (Neb.) National bank: also the Northwestern National bank of Chicago for the Cedar Rapids (Ia.) National bank. The for doctors and help, saying that the storm comptroller of the currency today declared struck that town and that a large number a final dividend of 1 per cent in favor of the Cheyenne (Wyo.) National bank, making in all 61 per cent on claims proved, train, but on account of the several washouts amounting to \$278,076.

BLOODHOUNDS AFTER BANDITS

Union Pacific Secures Three Trained Animals from Beatrice and Will Put Them to Work.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Union Pacific Rallroad received at the Wisconsin Central offices ompany today secured three trained bloodhounds from Beatrice, Neb., and will use A. R. Hornaday, division superintendent of them in the attempt to follow the train dynamiters. The animals were brought here St. Paul division at about 7 p. m., and the the scoopers and other 'longshoremen will by special train and sent over the Cheyenne & Northern this afternoon. They will wires went down west of Jewett Mills at reach Casper at 11 o'clock tonight, where a son of the Omaha via Marshall that a union, after making inquiries among the fast train will start north with them. Relays of horses are arranged so that the cyclone struck New Richmond about 7:30, hounds will reach the place where the bandits were last seen at 4 o'clock tomorrow advise the freight handlers to abide by any afternoon. The animals are in charge of a and to pick up what other surgeons they trainer, who says they will follow a trail unerringly that is not over forty-eight hours

> A report was received here today from Buffalo saying the robbers had been seen on of Buffalo and twenty miles north of the Hole-in-the-Wall. A new posse formed at Croix. It passed first to the east of the

The officers of the railroad company are HILLSBORO, N. M., June 12.-In the confident that with the aid of the blood-Fountain murder trial ex-Congressman Fer- hounds the men will be run down within the barns, outbuildings, haystacks, etc., all

A message was received here tonight from Dave Hefferon, living north of Burkhardt, Buffalo, Wyo., stating that a courier had was killed. The rain and wind were very come in from Powder river with the report severe. The full extent of the damage canthat the officers have the Union Pacific train robbers surrounded at T. K. mountain and ing places are known to be damaged: House capture is regarded as certain to follow, on one farm and all buildings except house posse of Johnson county cowboys left

Officers of Petroleum Exchange. NEW YORK, June 12 .- The Consolidated Petroleum exchange held its annual tion today and elected the following officers: President, Charles G. Wilson; first vice president, Thomas L. Watson; second

The usual standing committees were elected. At Glasgow—Arrived—City of Rome, from New York: Pomeranian, from Montreal. Auckland-Sailed-Mariposa, for San

ice president, Edward R. Betts: treasurer

Stanton; chairman, Valentine Mott

in their arguments the attorneys have Francisco At Sydney, N. S. W .- Arrived -- Moans At Liverpool-Arrived-Philadelphia, from At Hamburg-Arrived-Phoenicia, from

> At Antwerp-Arrived-Kensington, from At New York-Arrived-Bovic, from Liv-Amsterdam.

leared-H. E. Runnells, for Port Huron. effect today. The men say they will not member whether he was telling the truth. At Delaware Breakwater-Passed In-work hereafter for fixed salaries, but will on that occasion or not. Major W. H. H. Steamer Beigenland, from Liverpool for

Western Wisconsin Has a Terrific Experience with Windstorm.

VILLAGE OF NEW RICHMOND WRECKED

From Two to Five Hundred People Reported Killed and Injured.

STORM PASSES IN VICINITY OF HUDSON

Waterspout Plows Up the Waters of Lake St. Croix.

DOWNPOUR AT ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS

All Railroads Entering the Twin Cities from the East Have Bad Washouts and Trains Are Held at St. Paul.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., June 13 .- Two men, W. W. Beeby, a druggist, and Ed Lugert, a traveling man of St. Paul, who drove from New Richmond to Roberts and Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls for medical aid. state that a tornado struck New Richmond tonight and that from 250 to 500 people

were killed or seriously injured. MILWAUKEE, June 13 .- A dispatch received here at 2 o'clock this morning from Jewett Mills announces the arrival there of the Wisconsin Central train. A Mr. Cutter, in the employ of the Central, sent a dispatch to the local officers of the road, say ing that the town of New Richmond was gone south of the Highway bridge and that the estimated number of killed will reach

150 Many of the houses, Mr. Cutter states, were consumed by fire after the cyclone Many people were killed, he says, while attending the circus, which was showing

New Richmond Destroyed. MINNEAPOLIS, June 12 .- A special to the

This was a terrible night for New Richmond, the village being almost wiped out a partial list of those who are seriously

untry as settled. There is no longer any The news of the disaster was brought unsuccessful attempts to clear the track the out the west and northwest. Recently I Nicoliet house in New Richmond. He saw nonunion men left the cars. Later in the stated that there would be forty new factor- the funnel-shaped cloud as it came up the windows of the cars with stones. Three These figures must be revised as there will basement in the hotel, which was completely patrol wagon loads of police were sent to be more than fifty. I am advised, for in- wrecked, together with many principal busistance, that nine new factories will be es- ness houses. In the terrible rain which June 12 .- Unless the strike in reported to us early in the season. Good ceeded in recovering the proprietor, Charles SKAGWAY, Alaska, June 5 .- (Via Seattle, Cleveland is ended in forty-eight hours it reports are coming in from all the beet McKennon, wife and one child from the debris, and they also removed the laundry girl, who was probably fatally injured examiners to various states to make exam- They also removed two men named Barrett weather is now moderating. Wind has These two roads are owned and operated inations of selections made prior to the ap- and Newall, who were severely injured. Mr. broken up the ice in Lake Bennett, leav- by the same people in control of the Big proval of same for patent of states affected. Carroll drove to Stillwater by team for re-Examiner Owen has been assigned to South lief and the train, with doctors, will leave

Fire Follows Wind.

Mr. Carroll further says that fire followed the cyclone and that what was left is being consumed by fire. Many people are doubtless killed and the damage will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A special to the Tribune from Burkhardt, A messenger has reached here from New Richmond and has telegraphed from here were killed and wounded. The railroad officlais have endeavored to get out a special are unable to do so and the doctors and many others are now driving across the country as fast as horses can safely carry

them. Three traveling men, who drove from

River Palls to Hudson, were struck by the storm and the rig was torn to pieces, the one named Vollman having one of his legs MILWAUKEE, June 12 .- A message was here late tonight from Stevens Point from the Wisconsin Central at that point, as killing and wounding from 250 to 500 peo-We have started a special out from Irvine, leaving at 10 o'clock, with surgeons

can between there and New Richmond. MINNEAPOLIS, June 12 .- A special to the Times from North Wisconsin Junction, Wis., says: A cyclone and cloudburst struck just observed at Hudson coming up Lake St. Buffalo to join the other forces in the pur- town and maintained a northeasterly direction across the tracks of the Omaha road a mile northeast of North Wisconsin Junction, destroying the wires, unroufing houses along its path. It is rumored that Mrs. not be known before daylight. The followon another farm of Henry Madson, Julius Beers' barn, Dave Hefferon's barn, atl buildngs belonging to Mr. Lacey north of Burkhardt's small flour mill at Burkhardt, barn

> ornerlb and windmill belonging to Frank Wade were dashed into kindling wood. A courier from Boardman, just in, reports that the whole town has been wiped off the face of the earth and no definite report can be obtained of the casualtles. It is known that Dave Hefferson is severely in-

and house of Mr. Beebe near same place;

jured and his wife killed. Trains Tied Up.

ST. PAUL. June 12 .- Owing to washouts long their lines the various Chicago trains were held here tonight, it being impossible get through. The Omaha is washed out mear Hudson, the Milwaukee & St. Paul has st several bridges and considerable track sear Wabasha, Minn., and in Wisconsin the Burlington is blecked by a washout near ecumseh, Wis. The Wisconsin Central line stends only beyond Stillwater, Minn. There re also a number of blocked places on the various branch lines. The mail trains from he east were unable to get through. Locally the storm did much small damage to trees and outbuildings and for a time al-