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Nebraska Regimen. Southern Islands Are All Anxious to Pursue WASHINGTON, July 2 .- (Special Tele Ways of Peace. gram.)-1 am gratified to advise you that the Hancock, with the First Nebraska, lef ONLY AWAIT THE DEFEAT OF AGUINALDO

LUZON STANDS ALONE

Schurman Pleased with Trip to Other Islands of Archipslago.

SEVERAL BANQUETS GIVEN IN HIS HONOR

Five Thousand Children Expected at Fublic School Opening.

Rain Falls Continually for Nine Days and Several of the Temporary Camps Are Quagmires, Mud Being Knee Deep.

MANILA, July 2 .- 6:25 p. m.-Prof. J. G. Schurman of the United States Advisory commission for the Philippines returned to Manila today from a three weeks' tour of the southern islands. He takes an entirely hopeful view of the general conditions there. The intelligent and substantial citizens desire an American protectorate. The masses are awaiting the settlement of the war in the island of Luzon before declaring them-

Reives. They are chiefly anxious to be undisturbed. The president of the town of Santa Nicolas. in the island of Cebu, said to Prof. Schurman: "We want peace, food and prosperity. We do not wish to fight. We would he neutral." The president of the commission thinks

his declaration fairly expresses the sentiments of the people in the southern islands of the archipelago. Many of the towns there are in the hands of small bands of Tagalos and the people fear to endorse American rule until they are certain that Aguinaldo must be heaten. Let them once be convinced of this and the allegiance of the southern islands, Mr. Schurman thinks, can be secured by diplomacy.

The United States gunboat Bennington took Mr. Schurman to Mindanao and the Islands of the Sulu and Visayan groups. He traveled through the island of Negros with Colonel Smith and a party of natives. In several of the principal towns he was tendered banquets and he had an hour's conference with the young sultan of Sulu, who received him in the royal audience chamber, surrounded by a bodyguard of fierce looking Mores.

Soft Words for Sultan. a pure fabrication. There is not a single sentence in it which was spoken by me. It Mr. Schurman told the outtan that the United States had acquired the sovereignty is the invention of a reporter who may or of the Philippines from Spain, but had no may not have been acting upon instructions wish to subjugate the population nor to infrom his chief. terfere with its customs or religion. On the contrary, the great desire of the Ameropinion of the necessity for the war in the Philippines. I have, in common with thouican government was to help the people of the islands to develop their country.

The sultan replied that he carnestly desired peace and was anxious to continue the existing treaties. On the return voyage the president of the

relifippines. I have, in common with thou-sands of others in the country, disapproved of it, and have had no bestancy in giving my views whenever I have been asked for them. I voted for Mr. McKinley and I have had no cause whatever to regret it. If he is a candidate again I will take pleasure in giving him my summer commission visited the town of Borneo, cap-ital of British North Borneo, where he was cism by New York newspapers of the man-

Manila yesterday for San Francisco with DISTRUSTS EVEN HIS FAITHFUL WIFE forty-two officers and \$12 enlisted men. The Nebraskans left in Manila one sick, Private Lauterman, Company H, one deserter and thirty discharged. G. D. MEIKLEJOHN. Assistant Secretary of War. WASHINGTON, July 2.-The Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Utah troops, which have been on duty in the Philippines, have started on their homeward journey. The following dispatch from General Otis on the subject was received by the War department From relatives and friends of Mme. Dreyfus oday MANILA, July 2, 1899 .- Transports Han-TEACHERS CHOSEN FROM THREE NATIONS COCK and Senator, with Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Utah left for San Francisco yester-day; Nebraska, forty-two officers, \$12 en-listed men; Pennsylvania, thirty-four officers, 712 enlisted men: Utah, intery-four om-cers, 712 enlisted men: Utah, inte officers, 258 enlisted men. Nebraska left in Manila one sick, Private Lauterman, Company H, thirty discharged; Pennsylvania, seven dis-charged; Utah, twenty-nine discharged. MANILA, July 2 .- The transport Hancock, which left yesteday with the First Nebraska infantry and Batteries A and B of the Utah light artillery, and the transport Senator, which carries the Pennsylvania troops, will temain several days at Nagasaki and Yokohama, Japan. PINGREE WRITES A LETTER Sends a Note to Alger in Which He Says the Newspapers Have Lied About Him. DETROIT, July 2 .- Governor Pingree tolight dispatched a letter to Secretary Alger. brought out by criticisms of the secretary and the numerous comments published concerning the agreement made by the governor to support Secretary Alger in his campaign for the United States senatorship. The letter is as follows: My Dear General: I subscribe to a elip-

the to 'other of cases to seventy-four. No des-Light Ip to ported today.

ment in the Phis. es.

Detach-

thing.

his breast.

spying

Wreck of His Former Self.

fortunate Man's Mind and Make

Him Very Nearly Mad.

Surprised by his strange, cold attitude.

was breaking. It was pitiful to see her,

The guard, who had withdrawn to a corner

ping bureau and I have within the last few days been receiving large numbers of clipwere amazed by the cold, strange attitude pings from newspapers published in every part of the country containing what pur-ports to be an interview with me in which fering of his wife. The prisoner paced with the precision of prison cell habit. After criticisms of the present administration are put in my mouth. I am astonished at the circulation and prominence which this ara time he sank into a chair. Mme, Dreyfus leged interview has received. I would not take cognizance of it were it not for the fact that it seems to have been so widely circuhim repeatedly: "Alfred, look at me; don't you know me?" thated, and also for the reason that there are many people who have yet to learn that what is termed political news and opinion are as unreliable, inaccurate and prejudiced as the newspaper man's ingenuity and cun--vour wife."

ning can make them. It did not seem to me necessary to deny the interview. I would not now give it any ou." thought whatever were it not for the fact that it is made the basis of a petty and mean insane.' spirited attack upon you which is, however ut a natural product of small caliber inteltears and cries.

I have at different times expressed my

Of course, it is not surprising

scheme to discredit and defame

think the time is not far distant when

paper represents the opinion of only one man, and that opinion is usually inferred by every motive except a desire to do full

he people will awake to this fact and when

they do there will be a radical change in the policy of conducting the newspapers of the country, and especially in their treat-

warrantable liberties taken with my name have caused you any embarrassment, I am

yours very sincerely. HAZEN S. PINGHEL,

More Trouble Brewing.

CLEVELAND, O., July 2 .- There are ""

There may not be another strike

Last of Imported Laborers Leave.

or more miners imported by operators dur-ing the last ten months to supplant union men have departed on tickets furnished by

Governor Tanner. All the miners are silent

and the operators say the pits are closed in-

Committee Meeting Called.

pits will be opened with union men

There is an understanding, how-when repairs are completed the

PANA, IR., July 2 -- The last of the

The time is not far distant when

public men. Regretting if the un-

If any-

The interview to which I have referred is

Kisses His Wife. fingers were wetted with tears. He took her neapolis and now is either in that city or head between his hands and then he kissed St. Paul. her several times. Not much was said. Mme. Dreyfus could not see him enough. She passed her hands gently over his face as if she would smooth out the marks made His past agony was plainly imprinted and that he said the St. Joseph system upon his face. She tried to control herself and the biting of her lips showed how se-

vere was the struggle. Four years of almost absolute solitude to have made him forget seemed

Story of Horrible Suffering Endured by the Argonauts in the Street Cars Come Together in Pittsburg and Wronged Officer Returns to France a Mere Frozen North. CHICAGO, July 2 .- A special to the Chronicle from Portland, Ore., says: "The stories of cannibalism practiced in Alaska are enhanced in their hideoneness in a let ter received here westerday by Capitali Hans Svensen from Majonine, in the Kotze-Four Years of Dreadful Solitude and bue sound country. The writer, Olof Jor Confinement Prey on the Ungensen, depicts a condition without paral lel. He, with two other sailors, hailing from Stockholm, Peter Martin and August Olsen, together with twepty others, went

to the Kotzebue country last September Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) from Seattle. RENNES, France, July 2 .- (New York The letter incloses one to Jorgensen's World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)mother in Stockholm, which Martin, in some roundabout manner, succeeded in mailing at I have obtained details of her interview with St. Michaels, where he is now lying at the her husband yesterday, and can cable what point of death, unable to give an account is probably the only accurate account of this city of what he and his fellows suffered. Jorthe first meetings. When the cell door gensen's letter to his mother must have been opened for Mme. Dreyfus and her comdock written some days before he penned his to panion, Mme. Havet, a captain of the guard Svensen, as it is more lucid. was ordered to witness and hear every-

After explaining how he and his colleagues Pittsburg: hurt internally. separated from the rest of the argonauts and Mme. Dreyfus flew to her husband with a went prospecting on their own account with single piercing cry: "Alfred." He re-mained passive in her embrace, looking dogs and sledges Jorgensen told how they got lost in the most inhospitable region on down on the head of his wife sobbing against earth in December last. The greater part of their provisions were

There were still between them a barrier stolen by wild beasts and by January they i of four years of exile, and agony such as, ternally. had nothing left but a few sides of bacon. perhaps, no other living man has endured. "Hunger also stalked among us." added While pushing his wife back gently, to Jorgensen, "and you have not even a faint look at her face, Dreyfus said: "Well, idea what it means among a gang of hopeyes, I am here. I am not much better than a corpse, but here I am." He then walked less men, desperate in the extreme. dozen of my party died in thirty days and away without kissing her. He began to we then began to cast lots for healthy human pace up and down the cell, his hands behind his back. He looked at the guard who too weak to travel, excepting Martin, who was present and seemed furious at the will try to mail this letter and obtain re-

late." his poor wife stood where she was aban-The writer says that only a few days be lutely dumbfounded. She clasped her peering out of the frozen ground in his tent, shaking hands. She looked as if her heart but he turned from the gold with disgust.

of the cell, Mme. Havet and the others TRUST WANTS STREET CARS

Citles Said to Be Coveted by Standard Oil.

after the street railway lines in a number short time. "Don't you recognize me: I am Lucie, Lucie gineering expert of the Standard Oil comthe Kansas City properties occupied eight some kind of an injury.

The man slowly touched her eyes. His days. He went from Sloux City to Min-

tained, and of course nothing regarding the report he will make can be obtained direct. From a reliable source it was learned Evening Bulletin, was killed. hands and held them close to her checks.

New Service by Agricultural

was not being considered. MINNEAPOLIS, July 2 .- Thomas Lowry, president of the Twin City Rapid Transit

St. Paul lines, says he knows of no Standard

2 p. m..... 50 3 p. m..... 52 4 p. m..... 51 6 n. m. 66 THREE KILLED AND SEVENTEEN WOUNDED 9 n. m..... 66 D .m..... 10 R. M..... 70 G D. Mississis Lights Go Out and Cars Following 11 n. m..... 74 p. masser 12 m..... 75 Crash Into Rear Platforms of D. Masses the Cars Ahead, Carrying 9 p. m Death with Them. HUT TIME ON THE MIDWAY PITTSBURG, Pa., July 2 .- As a result of a street car collision tonight on the road of Third Regiment Soldiers in a Beer the Monongahela Traction company two peo-Dispensary Have a Row with ple are dead, five seriously injured and ten a Colored Porter. others more or less hurt. The dead: O. C. OFSION of 4741 Friendship avenue It was life or death for "Tannie" Elliott

and fear lent speed to his feet as he raced W. H. KIRKLAND, motorman, of Bradthe length of the West Midway, pursued by half a hundred soldiers, howling and brandishing their arms like mad dervishes H. H. Smith, tailor, of Wylie avenue. The end of the race was the exposition jail and Elliott dashed through the entrance at

an act of violence.

who retreated.

Forecast for Nebraska-

tool, with Probably Showers, Variable Winds Temperature at Omaha yesterday.

Mrs. Anna Lawler, Logan street, Pittstop speed. 'Fo' de Lawd's sake, lock me up quick! burg; back badly crushed. Miss Jennie Cosby, Columbus, O., visiting Doan wait to ask what fo'. Thair goin' to at 91 Logan street; arm and side crushed. kill me!" was his breathless announcement

Al Repert, 180 Spring Garden evenue, Al the officer in charge. Terror was written legheny; cut about throat and injured inon every line of the negro's blanched face

Miss Armstrong, right leg broken.

Seriously injured:

DREVEUS AND HIS SUFFERINGS CANNIBALISM IN KLONDIKE BRACE OF SUNDAY SMASHUPS CONDITION OF THE WEATHER CARDS CAUSE DEATH

in Philadelphia.

A less hurt. we'll carve his black hide into strips."

The accident happened on a steep grade ing home from Kennywood park,

How it Happened.

Motorman Griffith stopped his car near the bottom of the hill to get a drink of water

his car when the electric current for some reason as yet unexplained was shut off, leaving the car in darkness. Motorman Kirkland with his car followed shortly afterward and as the foremost car was in darkness it could not be seen until too late to check the speed. The rear car crashed into the other the Second. with terrific force, almost telescoping it.

Mr. Opsion was standing on the rear platsix or eight were pummeling each other and form of the first car and received the full he stepped between them to stop the fight The soldiers say the porter was too officious

collars and separated them. At any rate of western cities. Among them are said Kirkland was badly mangled, his head and the intrusion was resented and the volunteers, leaving off fighting among themselves turned their pugilistic attentions to Elliott

me," she repeated over and over again. just been learned that a New York en- The scene of the accident is a considerable pany was in Sloux City two days last week before proper medical assistance could be Dreyfus answered: "Of course, I recognize inspecting the lines and property of the rendered the injured. In the meantime the He replied at last: "I am sick; not Sioux City Traction company and it leaked greatest excitement prevailed. Many women out that he came to Sloux City from and children were among the passengers and Mme. Dreyfus melted into a paroxysm of Omaha, where he spent four days on the their cries and shricks were appalling same mission and that has inspection of Nearly everybody on the two cars received

One in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2 .--- A collision of the door.

contusions.

company, which controls the Minneapolis and a student of the University of Pennsylvania diver's pool at the rear of the Phantom

NARROW ESCAPE FOR ONE OF THE GANG Memorandum Book in Joseph Hart's Pocket Deflects the Bullet and Saves His Life Men Ara Placed Under Arrest.

Sunday Game Results in Fatal Shooting

Affray at Elmwood.

ONE MAN DEAD, TWO OTHERS WOUNDED

Sabbath Quiet Disturbed by a Regular

Fusillade of Revolver Shots.

WILL HARRIS OF NEHAWKA IS MARKSMAN

George Jones of St. Joseph is Shot in the

Abdomen and Killed.

ELMWOOD, Neb., July 2 .-- (Special Teleand the failor, hearing the yells of his pur-gram.)-About 10 o'clock this morning a suers, quickly pushed the boy into a cell gang of toughs were congregated on the out-Mrs. Shidler of 1003 Viceroy street was and turned the key in the lock just as the skiris of the Grand Army of the Republic Mrs. Shidler of 1003 viceroy street was file tent to burst into the room. reunion grounds playing cards. They got names could not be learned, were more or "Give us that nigger!" they demanded, into a dispute over the game. Will Harris "He's cut a man up with a beer bottle and of Nehawka drew his revolver and shot. George Jones of St. Joseph through the near High Bridge. The two cars in collision The jallor, by way of response, threatened abdomen, a man by the name of Malone were heavily loaded with passengers return- to arrest every man who continued to make through the hin and Joe Hart of Oklahoma to arrest every man who continued to make through the hin and Joe Hart of Oklahoma a disturbance and the ire of the soldiers received a flesh wound in the left side in the gradually cooled. But outside the jail an region of the heart, Hart had a memorandum immense throng gathered, expecting to see book in his pocket, which was the means of saving his life. All partics are under arrest

The Chinese village was the acene of a Jones is dead. fray that ended in the colored boy's pursuit. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 2 .-- (Special.) -County Attorney J. L. Root received a telegram from William Deles Dernier at A room full of soldiers came to blows over a question of drinks. Elliott, who is a porter at the village, was sent by George Kay, the Elmwood this afternoon stating that at the bartender, to quell the disturbance. Most Grand Army of the Republic reunion three of the soldiers were members of the Third men had been shot and one was dying. The regiment, but a number of them belonged to attorney and Sheriff Wheeler departed at once to learn the particulars of the tragedy. When the colored boy entered the roor

FRAUD OF FAKIRS EXPOSED

Charge is Made of Resort to Forgery to Procure the Herman Boycott Pledge for World-Hernid.

TERAMAH, Neb., July 2 .- (Special.) - The current issue of the Tekamah Herald exposes in a striking way the fraud by which the World-Herald procured the document gested and the volunteers made a rush for at Herman libeling The Bee and pledging Elliott intending to treat him to a blanket | a boycott in favor of the World-Herald. ride in good old army style. When the col- The Herald's article, headed "An Injustice ored boy saw the crowd coming for him. Perpetrated," is as follows:

blanket in hand, he barricaded himself in It is disgusting to many to see the Worldthe barroom and checked the invasion tem-porarily by hurling beer bottles and glasses out of the Herman disaster. This relief affair should have been kept above the plane of politics. The Herman people who signed at the soldiers whenever they appeared at St. Paul. It was impossible to learn the name of the expert, as great secrecy is being main-tained and of course nothing regarding the treme northern edge of the city. A young broke to the barroom shouting and cursing. according to the dictates of their own con-man named J. T. Carr, a reporter for the "Kill the black rascal, Hang him," Elliott science. Though we may differ in methods Evening Bulletin, was killed. Herbert Fitzgorald, a passenger, and Wil-liam Alexander, the motorman of the sco-ond car, were seriously injured and three or four others sustained severe bruises or contuctions. or four others sustained severe bruises of by running away from the andway, but the World-Heraid, in our opinion, exhibited very contusions. Carr was about 19 years of age. He was back of the concessions and ran into the astudent of the University of Pennsylvania diver's pool at the rear of the Phantom Gray, foreman of the cattle ranch at Her-

the

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and were

they attached their

man, both of whom signed the document

on letterhead paper and did not occupy more

staff were circulating the paper and told

them that it was just to thank the World Herald and compliment Mr. Hemming for

what he had done. At the time they signed

there was they would not have signed the circular. Others say that they also read

names and are positive that there was nothing there but the first and second para-

graphs of the article that appeared Sunday

Much contempt is expressed at the undue advantage taken by the World-Herald in

publishing a tirade of abuse over their sig-

ent and wholly uncalled for at this time

rendered by the World-Herald

natures without their knowledge or con-

pleased to acknowledge it in a public man-ner, but they unhesitatingly condemn the

action of the World-Herald in making them

party to an Omaha newspaper fight

These parties admit the valuable services

there was nothing in it concerning Omaha Bce, and if they had known

the heading before

the World-Herald.

circulated, say when they signed it,

lief. But I suppose the letter will be too doned, in the middle of the room, abso- fore he discovered a large nest of nuggets at a spring near by. He had hardly left of Dreyfus and almost overcome by the suf- Lines in Omnha and Other Western

threw herself on her knees before him. SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 2.-The great force of the impact. Both his legs were cut clasped her arms about his neck, imploring Standard Oll Trust seems to be reaching off and his skull crushed. He lived but a Elliott says he merely took two men by the

she cried. The eyes of the blanched, gray to be those in Kansas City, Omaha, Sioux body being crushed. He lived about au man did not turn. "Alfred, Alfred, look at City, Minneapolis and St. Paul. It has hour.

distance from the city and it was some time

of the War agement department has who afforded him every facility in his study amounted to condemnation not only of the of the local government and the customs of president, but of the entire cabinet. the people. The population he found much well known that no important step is taken like that of the southern Philippine islands. without the concurrence, or at least the ad-

The government is at present in a rather elementary state, but a more complete organization is being developed as rapidly as department is nothing but a cunningly of eived plot to create a vacancy to be filled is practicable. by a New York politician. Already the New York newspapers are discussing the distribu-

Yesterday General Lawton and Prof. Worcoster of the commission visited the prinon of the patronage of the department. The other papers in the country have simply cipal towns in the province of Cavite, out of repeated what the New York newspapers which the natives were recently driven. ve said. Their chief purpose was to direct the electhat Senator McMillan and his "me too, tions of the presidents of Imus. Bacoor, Senator Barrows, have joined in the Paranaque and Las Pinas. Under the mu mptible nicipal system thus inaugurated the presithe War department. Insofar as the alleged "alliance" with you dente, or the mayors, of the town are empowered to appoint minor officials and t is concerned, I can freely and frankly say that none has been made. As you are allevy taxes, which are to be expended solely ready aware. I simply proffered you my supin public improvements.

port in your candidacy for United States sen-Before acting General Lawton and Mr ator and only wanted to know whether you Worcester had consulted with the leading were in favor of an amendment to the con-stitution of the United States permitting the men in each town and selected candidates whose honesty and friendliness to American election of United States senators by vote of the people. I was glad to be advised were beyond question. Wherever they went the Americans were heartily cheered by you that you favored the restriction of 'trusts," but neither of these things was by the people. nade the condition of my support. In com-non with thousands of other Michigan peomade

Children Flock to School.

Fomorrow the public schools in Manila nle. I merely offered to assist you. I have profited by it politically. thing. will open and it is expected that there will cause the American people detest cowardly be 5,000 children in attendance. The teachers methods in fighting. include Americans, Spaniards and Filipinos.

The language which is attributed to me in One of the instructors is the widow of the the false interview, in which I am made to criticise and abuse the administration, shou d Filipino patriot, Dr. Rizal, who prepared the statutes of the Philippine league and who, have condemned the interview as a fabrication. But even more absurd is the when about to board a steamer for Barcement made by the press that I am an avowed lona in the autumn of 1896, was arrested by candidate for the republican nomination for president at the next national convention; the Spanish authorities and sent to Manila." where he was tried by court-martial on a that you have made an alliance with me, and charge of having organized the uprising in that, therefore, you have practically declared your opposition to President McKinley and the Philippines, sentenced to death and shot should retire from his cabinet. Of course, such a statement is too silly to be entitled on December 29 of that year. After her hushand's execution Mrs. Rizal, who is the ous attention. It is sufficient stepdaughter of a retired Hong Kong to you that I have not, and never did, ento you that I have not, and methods to be a second the remotest intention of becoming teriain the remotest of the presidency. The story is gentleman, went to linus and was chosen a candidate for the presidency. captain of a company of insurgents, only another invention of Michigan newspa-English will be taught in the schools one

Iustice

definitely

hour each day. The prescribed holidays include the twenty church days observed in Manila, Washington's birthday and the Fourth of July.

Atmost every steamer brings missionaries. The arrival of one in Cebu made no little trouble, as the report spread rapidly among the ignorant classes that the Americans in tended to compel them to give up their churches. The American authorities, in the interest of harmony, requested him to withdraw, and he complied.

Senor Llorente, who is considered the most influential native in Cebu, said to Mr "I like the American idea of Schurman: the separation of church and state, but I think it would be unwise to introduce Protestantism while conditions are so unsettled." He has since arrived in Manila and taken his seat on the bench of the supreme court

Rain Without Censing.

mors of more trouble among the employes of the Big Consolidated Street Railway com. The rain has failen almost continually for nine days. It has been a tremendous downpour and the whole country is flooded. The any. There may not be able to a life of a meeting of employes has been called for comorrow at which the question whether the company has lived up to its agreement with the strikers will be discussed. The trenches at San Fernando are ditches of water and mud is knee deep in the temporary camps at several of the outlying towns. with men claim that some parts of the agreement Some of the permanent camps have been ave been violated. made fairly comfortable by the erection of

bamboo shelters, roofed and floored. According to the latest reports from th province of Cavite, the insurgent leaders there are quarreling. Aguinaldo's cousin. Baldomero Aguinaldo, has been killed or imprisoned by General Marianao Trias, commander of the insurgents in the southern district of Luzon, and most of his men have deserted to Trias, who is now at San Francisco de Malabon.

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Ten New Cases of Fever.

ST. LOUIS. July 2 -A call for a mee of the national democratic committee, SANTIAGO, July 2 .- Ten new cases of SANTIAGO, July 2.- Ten new cases of take place July 20 at the Sherman house in vellow fever were reported yesterday and Chicago, was issued here today and a copy five have been reported today. This raises | mailed to each member.

utter his thoughts or to realize the neces-Oil agent in quest of street rallway stock sity of uttering them. It is in Minneapolis. The stock is regularly

Mme. Dreyfus and Mme. Havet were inlisted on the New York Stock exchange and tensely distressed by the state of his mind. there would be no necessity of an agent vice, of the president and the cabinet. I am Questions had to be repeated everal times, well satisfied that the attack upon the War Often he spoke quite beside the question, giving no sign of understanding, as if his different matter, the Lowry people holding a thought was far away. Nevertheless, he had very lucid moments. He spoke little, often snappishly,

ertain of his statements Mme. Dreyfus and agent of Mr. Rockefeller. Mme, Havet inferred that he had been poisoned against his family. He accused his relatives of having neglected him. He has SPYING ON PLANTS' GROWTH

not the faintest conception of what they have done for him, of the importance his Moving Picture Machine Pressed Into ase has acquired and that the attention of the entire world is fixed upon him. Captain

Department. Dreyfus believed that Faure was still presi

department's bulletins.

research.

on its first appearance in a vegetable, al

X-ray, so as to take pictures of certain ob

Heavily in This Direction.

dent of France. He considered his return the result of ordinary proceedings and supnosed it was easily obtained. He declared that he would have been back achine into the service of science. long ago had his wife taken sufficient intercet in him. He utterly failed to realize that chine of this sort in operation in one of its it expects to have a train operating by to before him is a fight for his life. He begreen houses photographing the growth of lieved that everybody recognized his inocence and that the Rennes trial is a mere formality. Hence he shows much resentnight an electric light is thrown into the ment for the severity shown him on ship and circuit as the exposure is made. The ma-

in prison, growing defiant at times. When a gendarme informed him that the interview was over at the expiration of an hour and a quarter he cried:

"Monsieur, call me Captain Dreyfus. I am again until another lot of fools decree otherwise. Madam Describes Her Interview.

Following is a copy of a letter sent by Mme. Dreyfus to relatives in Paris: "It will break your heart to see him What have they done to him that he should be different? I fear it will take a long time to cure the poor martyr. His uni- future to be able to lean to the agricultural versal suspicions are far worse than any

bodily aliment. His mind is bruised like poor, hounded creature turning against all approach. "At first he seemed to hate or at leas

public attention will force newspapers to be fair and decent in their treatment of men in distrust even me. When he surprised my public life. Until it does, I am convinced that the only course to pursue is to ignore their mulicious attacks. Attempts to correct eye looking upon the ravages in his face noxious plant, such as the Canadian thistle he sneered: 'I haven't grown pretty, have You left me there a long while and it is it could be readily recognized and combated, their fate, their reports only result in provoking a more liberal outpouring of editorial venom. hard place." After all, it is well to remember that a news

'He doesn't realize how unjust he is, for though the workers there had never seen 1 he is ignorant of our struggle. It is heartin actual life. breaking to hear him. We shall have to tell In addition to the straight photographi him his own history little by little. work expected of the new machine its de The world was never darker than when eigner intends to adopt it to use with the

left after my first interview. "In the afternoon I found him better and kinder. He made me sit near him with his is thought by the department that a series arm around me. The first thing be said of pictures of this sort taken during the "Lucie, I was unjust and cruel this was: morning, forgive me. I have suffered so

But you, too, have suffered." "He was quite as somber as ever, yet little after he startled me by asking ab-

ruptly: 'Are both children dead?' "I cried: 'Why no, what makes ask that? " 'They did not come to see me.' he an-

swered. 'I thought perhaps they were deadand that you were concealing it out of pity Why are you in mourning? or me. said 'Alfred, I have been this way

since you went from us." "Then he took me fondly in his arms saying, "Mon bon age' ('My good angel'), again as I was telling him all about the children, how the little haby had grown he interrupted me sharply, 'So they wouldn't I had to explain all over again. ome.*

"He is very suspicious and apparentl very insecure in his mind, but from the improvement made in my two visits I feel the balance was in favor of Germany, More that the better climate and our love, which over, the United States exports to Germany he shall feel constantly near him, will effect last year were larger than ever before, while rapid change.

"May God give him back to us soon."

eight at Poughkeepsie last week. A car had lost the trolley pole and be-

coming darkened was not seen by the car which followed and the latter crashed into coming to Minneapolis to secure it. As to the former while going at fun speed. Carr capturing the controlling interest, that is a was on the rear platform of the first car.

majority of the stock. It is denied that any WATERS OF BRAZOS RECEDE overtures have been made to the Lowry people. Mr. Lowry says he has seen no

Estimated Damage to the Valley Reaches Four Million Dollars and Twelve Lives Lost.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 2 .- Reports from the Brazos bottoms today reveal a deplorable condition. The waters are still very high,

that the worst is over in that particular section of the state. The International & water between here and Hearne to replace division of vegetable pathology has a ma- the track and bridges, and it announces that

morrow at the latest. There are several a small oak tree. The machine works nuto- bridges to be replaced and much other track matically, taking a picture each hour. At has been under water

The Houston & Texas Central does not expeet to get its trains running for six days chine has been running about two weeks yet. Its track is four feet under water for

ger on its present subject. When the series it has had a number of bridges washed away to reproduce with the stereopticon the owing to the raging torrents it will of neces. growth of the plant from the time the first sity have to wait until the waters subside.

The

shoot appeared above ground till the tree in full leaf and a foot or more high. ptary to the Brazos valley of \$4,000,000 is none too high, as reports received today While the oak tree pictures are purely experimental to develop the capacity of the and tonight confirm the tale of loss and that the interests of the men would beat machine it is intended to use the cereal suffering reported yesterday. It is not bephotographs in watching the progress plant diseases, blights, insect parasites and principally among the negroes. the like. The department hopes in the near

colleges and experiment stations rolls of lantern alides film to illustrate certain of the It is pointed out that a lecture before a class of students could show in five minutes the growth and seed distribution of any that the entire load was thrown into the or the life history of an insect pest, so that

BRADLEY FOOLED BY CANARD

jects that otherwise would be invisible. It LOUISVILLE, July 2 .- A special to the Courier-Journal from Lexington says: "Gov-

ernor Bradley arrived here today from Cinperiod of gretation would be of value to cinnati with the information that the call stockraisers and might be adapted to the use for 300 state troops last night was the remuch that sometimes I am not myself. of the medical profession in certain lines of sult of forged messages to him purporting to

> AMERICANS TAKE LONG STRIDES. Trade Balance with Germany Sag-WASHINGTON, July 2 .- The German goy ernment has issued a memorandum relative

the United States, intended to show that for "The governor immediately issued the mer official estimate in favor of the United order for the troops to go to Clay county States was by far too low. This last statement shows that in 1898 the United and after a telephone consultation with Ad-States imports into Germany increased by jutant General Collier and Colonel Williams \$42,000,000 over those of the preceding year the order was revoked. The governor says while Germany's exports to the United States he will do all he can to fix the responsibility

Mutiny on a Cruiser.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2 .- A local pape ill tomorrow publish a story to the effect that a mutiny developed on the cruiser Pan-ther, now at League Island navy yard, while on its way from San Juan. Porto Rico, to this port, and that it was necessary to place twenty-four men in irons.

and pulled the bow oar in the freshman Swing. Half swimming, half jumping he emerged and headed for the tail, while the soldiers behind him lost ground fording the heading was written with pen and ink and pool

than one-half the sheet: that Station Agen Coyle and Hemming of the World-Herald The city patrol wagon was called to the scene and Officers Vanous. Thomas and Dwyer took Elliott from the jail at the grounds to the station in the city. Elliott requested to be locked up in the jail, saying he knew the soldiers would kill him if he were released. He was held on the charge of disturbing the peace by fighting. The soldlers who were cut by the glasses

"Toss him in a blanket." somebody sug-

which the colored boy threw were taken by their companions out of the grounds and none of the crowd was arrested. Elliott asserted that a number of the exposition but are slowly receding and it is believed guards were present both in the room where the disturbance began and along the Midway where he fled, but no assistance was offered WASHINGTON, July 2 .- The Agricultural Great Northern railroad this morning started by them. The boy says that at one time the lepartment has pressed the moving picture out a large wrecking force to work in the guards allowed themselves to be held back by the crowd and apparently were too scared to help him.

EMPLOYES BIDE THEIR TIME

vailed that the time was not yet ripe

the Packing House Employes' union

Bryan Pauses at Chicago.

and a number of Illinois democratic leaders

All Quiet at Homestend.

a degree appreciable to the unfaitiated.

CHICAGO, July 2.- A conference w are today between Colonel W. J.

Packing House Operatives Postpon NUMEROUS CONGRATULATIONS Strike Until Their Forces Are More Thoroughly Organized.

Error Corrected by Which Miss Pearl CHICAGO, July 2 .- There will be no gen Sunderland Gets a Vaca-

eral strike of packing house employes a mass meeting of discontented laborers held

The young women who were winners in this afternoon at Forty-third and Wallace The Bee's Popular Working Girl Voting constreets. The idea of a strike has not been test are being overwhelmed with congratulagiven up altogether, but the opinion pretions from their hosts of friends.

tion trip.

There were nearly 900,000 votes cast, which and is evidence of the great interest that was be conserved by waiting until an organizataken in the contest.

There was a mistake in the count by which Miss Pearl Sunderland was not given the number of votes she was entitled to, and in order to rectify this error The Bee at the meeting. An organization known as declares the eighth place a tie, thus giving Miss Sunderland one of the vacation trip Wan formed and over 500 men became members. Miss Talmage, however, is given the first The avowed purpose of the union is to fight choice of the two trips to be assigned to the packers and it was said openly at the the eighth position in the contest.

meeting that as soon as the union was suffi-Swift and Company's employes were fuciently strong the packers would have to bilant yesterday over the result of The meet the demands of the men or a general Bee's Popular Girl contest. Nearly every strike would take place. By September the one connected with the plant worked hard union is expected to have a membership of for the success of Miss Phillips and the 15,000 and it is said by that time if the deoutcome was really no more than was exmand of the men for better working hours pected. One well known official of the comand increased wages is not complied with pany expressed himself yesterday by saying a general tieup of the packing houses will that there wasn't enough red ink in Omaha be ordered. In the meantime all employes to show how well pleased they were at the were cautioned to keep at their work. The outcome. The failure to get in the 17,000 names of the officers of the new organization votes, which had to be barred on account of the closing hour arriving, was a severa blow, but the total showed a neat majority for Miss Phillips even as it was.

Cudahy's officers and employes, who were Bryan interested in Mias McCann, regrested of course that their favorite was not first in the list, but they have the satisfaction of knowing that they worked hard and made a remarkably good showing.

BISHOP NEWMAN IS VERY ILL

Clergyman Formerly Stationed in the Middle West Sick in Saratoga Cottage.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Juny 2 .- Bishop John P. Newman of the Methodist Episcopal church, whose Episcopal residence is in San Francisco, is critically ill at his cottage here.

committee states the general political situa-tion was discussed in a general way. Mr. Bryan left tonight for Barnesville. Movements of Ocean Steamers, July 2. At New York-Arrived-La Campagn

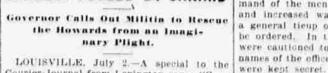
- from Havre Havre-Arrived-La Bretagne, from PITTSBURG, Pa., July 2.—The strike at the Homestead plant of the Carnegie com-pany, which was expected to assume large proportions tonight, did not materialize in
 - New York At
 - Moville-Sailed-Steamer Furnessia, from Glasgow for New York.
 - At Philadelphia-Arrived-Sicamer Wass land, from Liverpool.

including M. F. Dunlap, candidate for state treasurer during the last campaign, ex-Confrom a woman in Lexington in whom the governor had confidence and a message gressman Hinrichsen and Judge Thompson of Jacksonville, all of whom were instru-mental in swinging the Illinois delegation from Frankfort purporting to be from a state officer. He was informed by these messages that there was much trouble in Clay county. to Bryan in the last democratic national convention. Allen W. Thurman and R. M. Ditty of Columbus, O., were also present. that the Howards were surrounded and were at the mercy of the Philpots and Bakers Mr. Bryan arrived in Chicago today on hi way from Aberdeen, S. D., to Barnesville Ga., where he delivers an address July 4 and that unless the troops were sent at once many lives would be sacrificed.

o the trade balance between Germany and

He was met here by Mr. Thurman and Mr. Ditty, who had come from Columbus for the this morning. Later he became suspicious purpose, and together with the Illinois lead ers, took dinner at the Sherman house. At the conclusion of the dinner a conference the conclusion of the dinner a conference was held which lasted the greater part of the afternoon. Samuel B. Cook of the ways and means

were \$17,000,000 in the same time. The actual for the fake. excess of trade in favor of the United State. was \$131,138,000, a remarkable fact in vieof the statement that only five years befor Germany's exports to the United states were lower than any year in the proceeding ten.



and will be kept going about two weeks lon- much of the way from Hearne down, and as of pictures is completed it will be possible and cannot get at the creeks to replace them present. This much was decided on at

The estimated damage to the country trib-

lieved that the loss of life will be anywhere tion could be perfected of sufficient strength to carry to a conclusion an action of the near as large as at first reported and it is kind. The first move in that direction was made Reports from along the bottoms state that

hundreds of people have been rescued during the last two days by means of improvised rafts and that in each case of known drowning some party has indiscreetly upset a raft after getting on it, with the result water. In this way six of the twelve persons known to have been drowned have met