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William Declares that Nothing Can Swerve Him from His Course.

ANTI-STRIKE BILL STILL NEAR HIS HEART

Telegram to Dr. Hinspeter Gives the Press Food for Thought.

PET MEASURE, HOWEVER, IS BEYOND HELP

His Majesty's Septiment is Looked Upon as Unfortunate Meddling.

Utmost Hopes Are Not Expected to Materialize, but Barrier Against Wars is Looked for Which Will Promote Peace.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) BERLIN, July 15 .- Emperor William's telegram to Dr. Hinspeter, the former tutor of his majesty, furnishes the press with wel-His majesty's assertion of his unshaken determination to continue, in spite of all regenerally interpreted as referring to the anti-strike bill, but it is not believed the all agree is buried beyond hope of resurrec-

The pan-Germanic Deutsche Zeitung reits object and asks why the responsible whether the personal utterances of his majsty tend to promote the interests of the mote the welfare of the monarchy.

The conservative Post regards the telegram as a symptom of imperial government the late Prince Bismarck followed in dealing with labor and social questions.

The National Zeitung calls the telegram a purely personal and private utterance. The Tageblatt attempts to emphasize this view by printing the telegram under the heading of court news and affects to regard it as of no political importance and as sent from the imperial yacht without the presence of a responsible minister.

The socialist press at once selzed upon the telegram as excellent agitation material for the social democracy.

The Vorwaerts regards it as the emperor's answer to the Reichstag's vote on the antibeen convinced by the sentiments of the people and is following aims to which the people are passionately opposed and which even the ministry unwillingly endorses."

lished, the press is devoting much attenthe opinion is freely expressed that the tle old man. results will be considerable and permanent. It is admitted that the exaggerated hopes would do something to make war well-nigh impossible in the future have not been ful-4s not therefore a failure by any means. The Cologne Gazette says: "Although the conference does not offer a guaranty against wars, it has erected a barrier which in many cases may prove effective."

In treating the question some papers Kreuz Zeitung and National Zeitung as inconsistent with their position at The Hague.

America is Feared Commercially.

The Cologne Volks Zeitung calls attention to the continuous increase of exports

letter at the dinner given in New York to the German insurance commissioners has The fact is especially emphasized by the jewels on the stage, while the men howled the interests of peace. The refusal of Presi-Tageblatt that the president's words are all at the top of their voices. Blows were dent Kruger to accede to the request is rethe more valuable, as they were spontaneous where an omission could not have been remarked.

The announcement that Russia is about to order field guns in the United States is received with doubt here. The Neuesten Nachrichten, owned by several large manufacturers, claims to know from an authoritative source that the report is utterly untrue, asserts that it is the product of staff is too serious and well informed to go

#### baby shoes." Bismarck Invites Unpopularity.

Since the death of his father, Prince Herbert Bismarck has been doing much to make himself unpopular. Hamburger excursionists to the Saxon forest complain that many of the favorite paths are now forbidden to the public and that the only walk whence a view of the castle and room of Prince Bismarck could be had has been closed. The women of Hamburg falsed 1,000 marks for a wreath of silver cak leaves for the Bismarck mausoleum when they took it to Friedrichsruhe Prince Herbert refused to accept it, explaining that no wreaths were to be laid on his father's grave. He offered, however, to take it for the Bismarck museum at Schenhausen. This the women declined and have decided to hang the wreath in the y hall of Hamburg.

The summer exodus from Berlin has asmed unusual proportions. The schools were closed a week ago, when the rush of teachers and parents to the seaside and mountains began on an enormous scale.

transport 100,000 tops of railway material HEDGE ON THE RACE the German possessions. They will have

to put on an extra steamer. Richard Bartholdt, congressman from Missouri, will attend the international parliamentary peace conference at Christiania, August 2. Forty-eight members of the Reichstag and Prussian Chamber will at-

### LONDON THEATRICAL GOSSIP

English Critics Are Rather Severe on DeWolf Hopper and His El Capitan.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 15 .- (New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—"El Capitan," which DeWolf Hopper played Monday at the Lyric theater, proved rather a dublous success with the critics, most of whom found it commonplace and noisy, lacking genuine wit. There is some chance the public will MORE OPTIMISM SHOWN FOR ARBITRATION reverse this Judgment. The first-night au- BRACE IT UP TO STAND OCEAN PASSAGE dience was composed largely of Americans and the house has been good throughout the week. Hopper's joyous personality does not seen to appeal to Londoners as strongly as it might, but the choruses have been warmly praised. Sousa's stirring march, which closes the second and third acts, gives promise of becoming very popular.

Ambassador Choate was present and sat beside Hopper the following night at a supper given American actors by the Eccentric club. Choate told in a witty speech how he had met Hopper on the day of his birth come relief from the mid-summer duliness. and extelled his fun-making qualities even at that early period.

Nat Goodwin caused great merriment by sistance, in the way he considers right, is referring to Choate as Hopper's advance agent, praising him and his skill in his calling. Goodwin also said he had been emperor's word will help the measure, which buried three times in London, once with the "Gold Mine," again with the "Booktion. The telegram has not been well re-ceived outside of the conservative press. It the Lady." At the time of his last demise is generally considered another of his maj- he cabled Hopper to come over with "El esty's unfortunate meddlings with party Capitan" because he didn't like the sensation of dying alone.

Some idea of the number of American grets the telegram while sympathizing with theatrical people now in London can be had from a partial list of those present at the ministers do not take such work off the supper: John Drew, David Belasco, James K. emperor's shoulders. It also questions Hackett, Robert Hillard, Joseph Wheelock, Victor Harris, W. J. Ferguson, Orrin Johnson, John E. Kellerd, Gus Kerker, Charles bill and denies that these utterances pro- Klein, Burr McIntosh, McKee Rankin, J. H. Ryley, T. Henry French, Frank Worth-

A new independent association has been being determined not to leave the path formed in London called the Players' theater, whose mission will be to produce meritorious works of aspiring English dramatists. No foreign plays will be considered. No attention will be paid to morbid curiosities.

W. S. Penley, the eccentric comedian who amassed a fortune with "Charley's Aunt," tried an experiment this season. He concluded he had wasted money advertising his plays and renting expensive theaters. The mere fact of his presence at any modern place would be sufficient, he believed, to draw the public. So he leased the Royalty, theater, which is quite out of the beaten strike bill, adding: "The emperor has not the Ray of Sunshine," there without adverpaths, and produced his latest play, "A Littising. Whether or not he lost money is his own secret, but the attendance at his theater has been discouragingly small. Penley has the courage his his convictions, all the difference." More Sanguine for Peace Conference. Lowever, and has leased another theater la adopted at The Hague and the articles of years. A special English company has regulating warfare on land have been pub- been formed to take "A Little Ray of Suntion to the work of the peace conference. Wallack's theater the last of August. The Notwithstanding the tone of skepticism with play is an old-fashioned farce-comedy rewhich the conference is generally treated, volving about the kindly antics of a gen-

Grundy's play, with which Langtry will open the Haymarket, has been christened induiged in by some that the conference "Degenerate's Death" with the same immoral and phiegmatic people who have been on view in "Gay Lord Quex." "Wheels filled, but it is pointed out the conference Within Wheels," "Lerd and Lady Aigy" and "Liars."

Word comes from Rome of an extraordinary scene at the Costanzi theater. The French play "Martha," which aroused con-Great Britain's role at The Hague is com- identity, arrives, he theatens to denounce Charles Tupper's remarks have caused the mented on with much less approval. The re- the hero as an escaped culprit unless the greatest satisfaction here. fusal to abandon the dum-dum bullets wife returns quietly to her home. As he causes bitter remarks on the subject of what is going out of the door to accomplish his gan here, the Diggers' News, Friday, showthe papers style "England's uncivilized threat the wife shoots him dead. A friendly ing apparently that the Transvaal was giving doctor takes the pistol from her hand, places in and cordial relations had been resumed. it beside the body and announces to the which was promptly denied by the secrepeople who rush in that the man committed tary for the colonies, Joseph Chamber suicide, while the lovers look into each lain, was so circumstantial and apparently from the United States, while the imports other's eyes and the curtain falls. The two authoritative that momentarily the hope was are continually declining, and confesses that first acts were quite successful in Rome; aroused that the end of the quarrel was in the United States is growing more and more at the end of the third the play was pro- sight, but the only foundation for the dis independent of foreign countries. It says: nounced a triumph. In the last act, how- patch was found in the fact that Mr. Cham-"In the iron industry already the United ever, when Martha shoots her husband, a berlain on Wednesday before the new fran-States is strong enough to beat England group of young men protested loudly. The The publication of President McKinley's plause and the men drowned them with him and suggested that the debate be post-The curtain fell amid an inhisses. describable scene. A number of women are in regard to alterations therein as the im-

> for the play is said to be enormous. PEASANT WOMAN SAW HIM DIE.

struck in one of the boxes and a duel fol-

to Russian Throne. appear in the Official Messenger: "The American imagination and love of advertise- czarowitz went for a ride on a benzine powers will shortly occur whereby Great ment and adds: "The Russian artillery motor at 9 o'clock in the morning of July Britain will no longer have a free hand in 10 from Abbas Tuman. He went very fast South Africa. for guns to a land that in this branch of for two versts and then turned. A peasant manufacture has not yet thrown aside its woman passing noticed that as he turned South Africa are being increased by every the machine he slackened its pace and was steamer and the avoidance of harsh measspitting blood. He stopped and alighted, ures, the end of which is difficult to foresee, swaying as he did so. The woman ran up, and which threaten to spread far beyond the supported him and asked what was the confines of the country giving rise to them, matter. The prince replied, 'Nothing.' The is becoming decidedly more difficult. woman offered him water and the prince made an affirmative gesture. She bathed his temples and mouth. Death then super-

vened, peacefully and painlessly. "The remains were taken to the palace The place where he died has been enclosed

Delegates from Lima, Peru LlMA, Peru, July 15 .- (Via Galveston, Tex.)-The National Mining society has appointed John A. Loredo an engineer and the Lima Commercial exchange has apappointed Messrs. A. G. Hetherton and J. Mesterm delegates to the Philadelphia Comrender the delegates every assistance, but will not appoint an official representative.

Sympathy for Madame Dreyfus. RENNES, July 15 .- Maitre de Mange interviewed Captain Dreyfus today fom 10 disease he says: The number of extra trains for the Alos was unprecedented. From July 8 to July 10 100,000 persons left Berlin.

The North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American companies have undertaken to seem to be a se

Britishers Begin to Fear that Shamr Jias Little Chance to Win.

Rumors Detrimental to the Irish Float Mysteriously About

FIFE'S ACTIONS HELD TO BE SUSPICIOUS

All Plans for the Yacht's Movements Are Changed on that Account.

Bronze Bottom is Only One-Stateenth of an Inch Thick-Some Controversy Over the Alloy Used.

Southampton and the exclusive announceresponsible for the choice of alloy. He said: Kinley."

"We made a most elaborate series of ex-

adopted Herreshoff's. I have little hope that Shamrock will win, as Columbia is

Nearer Than Before.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) LONDON, July 15 .- Another week of April. bickering, of heated invective and vituperatress among the outlanders of the Raad, owing to the dislocation of business, of military preparation and throughout all the apparent maintenance by the Boers of their stolid attitude of indifference. All the rep resentations made have only served to add to the perils of the Transvaal situation siderable discussion in Paris last spring, and everything tends to confirm the opinion was presented to the Italians for the first that the imperial government means to obpoint out that the United States and Great time last week. The story tells of a distain reforms. The ministers have prac-Britain have not shown in practice as much illusioned wife whose husband is a retired tically pledged themselves to enforce them. zeal for arbitration as they have displayed army officer. She falls madly in love with peaceably if possible, otherwise forcibly. lodging house, 1011 Farnam street, at 2:30 pensation. Mr. Porter's mother is also at The Hague. The refusal of the United a newly arrived hero, who years before the empire appears absolutely united on that this subject. On top of Queensland's offer the subject. Great Britain's refusal to so settle the presided over by her busband. The lovers of troops to serve in South Africa should Transvaal difficulty are mentioned by the decide to clope in a record-breaking auto- an emergency arise, the reports of the demobile. When the husband, who has dis- bate in the Canadian Parliament and the covered the project as well as the hero's tone of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's and Sir

The telegram published by the Boer orchise bill was introduced in the Volkksrand women in the audience redoubled their ap- requested that the text be communicated to poned pending such friendly representations been received here with great satisfaction, said to have thrown their fans and even perial government might desire to make in garded here as a fresh affront and only lowed next morning. Meanwhile the rush served to clinch the belief that the president is still dominated by Dr. Leyds, the European representative of the Transvaal, who has heretofore, it is claimed, proved the evil Details of Last Moments of the Heir genius of the Transvaal and continues to delude the Transvaalers with the dangerous ST. PETERSBURG, July 15 .- The follow- theory that if they can only gain time by ing details of the death of the czarowitz simulated concessions no real reform will be necessary, as a new grouping of the

In the meantime the British forces in

### YELLOW FEVER IN SANTIAGO Marine Hospital Publication Traces the Infection to American Taken

Ill in a Saloon.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The official pub ication of the marine hospital service issued today contains a summary of the yellow fever situation in Santiago de Cuba up to July 10, propared by Assistant Surgeon Parker, who is on the ground. He says that up to that date there had been 148 cases, with mercial museum. The state government will twenty-eight deaths. Dr. Parker also re views the history of the epidemic. The first of life was not known. case discovered appears to have been that of an American civilian, who was taken ill in a Dissension Among Ohio Democrats. saloon. Soon after cases developed in the

American companies have undertaken to sembled to testify their sympathy with her, the same locality; then cases were traced to is the democratic ticket.

panies. New foci appeared in the town, four cases being removed from a San Basilio the barracks occupied by the various combouse, two doors below this office; several cases have also been taken from the hos-

Dr. Parker says the nonlimmunes of COLUMBIA TOO SWIFT FOR LIPTO 30AT Santiago are very uneasy and many are SEVERAL OF THEM FEED AT PUBLIC CRIB

to that institution."

Money is Plentiful and the People Generally Are Satisfied with President McKinley.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- (Special Tele-gram.) - Director of the Mint George E. long vacation spent at the home at Fort Dodge, Ia. Speaking of the conditions in the middle west Mr. Roberts said: "In all the walks of life there are pros-

perity and apparent content. Crops are splendid and farmers are in despair be cause there is plenty of work in the cities and labor has been drawn to the centers. Money is plentiful and the far west seems to have all of its share. In fact there is so much money that Nebraska banks, for instance, are competing for commercial paper in Chicago with interest at a low rate. I (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) do not think this has ever occurred before. LONDON, July 15 .- (New York World Heretofore western banks have never had Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The prince of Wales intends sailing on Britannia in its from Chicago and the east. Money is going trial with Shamrock, accompanied by Wil- from the west to the east and this renders liam Jameson, who sailed Britannia during the money market in the east easy. Thereits racing career. Many rumors detrimental fore American money is going to Europe. to Shamrock's chances are floating about where interest is higher. There is not much talk of politics in the west. The general ment of the lightening of its keel is now understanding among men of both parties movements have been altered, owing to be nominated by their respective parties. Fife's desire to have it near a suitable dry McKinley will carry more western states dock. It is said French deemed changes that he did three years ago and will obtain necessary owing to a controversy about the a much larger majority in Iowa than before, suitability of the metal alloy used in Sham- | Many democrats who voted for Bryan told rock. I interviewed Prof. Capper, metal- me they were satisfied with the situation lurgist of King's college, London, who is and would vote for the re-election of Mc-

periments and tests for Shamrock's metal. visional army now being recruited for serv-tember Mr. Porter worked twenty-eight We analyzed and tested exhaustively the ice in the Philippines will be merged into the days, or one more than all the week days aluminum used in Defender and proved Shamrock's alloy to be of greater strength for weight and better for resistance to sea troops formed for temporary purposes are to water. I am perfectly confident Shamrock be mustered out in July, 1901. It is thought resentatives, and for work performed durwill stand the ocean passage well when in army circles that before the time arrives ing the session he received \$231. Excluding properly stayed. It will be braced inside for such muster-out the necessity for exwith screw trusses fitted across and screwed tending the time will be apparent and that about the capitol building during the last up till all are absolutely rigid. The bronze congress not being able to stand the pres- three or four months the following warrants bottom is only three-sixteenths of an inch sure will simply incorporate the provisional have been drawn by him:

designers. He has more engineering knowl- for political reasons have been antagonistic edge and originality. A metal boat has a to any increase in the number of the standbetter chance of standing the strain of the ing army because of inability to secure posi-Atlantic passage than any other. Watson tions for friends. The liability of their perand Herreshoff for a long time followed manently remaining in the service is a condifferent lines of development. Then Her-sideration which it is said is actuating the with the secretary of state. A few days reshoff adopted Watson's line and Watson president in a careful selection of these offi-

sure to have some novelty that will make report of the condition of the Lincoln naall the difference."

employed and that the wages of all of the painters exceeded the regular union scale.

This one nonunion man was Brother G. P. about forty patients are suffering and have Now that a plan for arbitration has been an equally out-of-the-way place for a term of years. A special English company has been formed to take "A Little Ray of Sundividual deposits from \$1,466,696 to \$1,147,249, and individual deposits from \$1,913,056 to \$1,614,—

WAR CLOUD IN THE TRANSVAAL

in April. Loans and discounts have decreased from \$1,466,696 to \$1,147,249, and individual deposits from \$1,913,056 to \$1,614,—

the capitol building and under a popocratic compulsory. 175. The average reserve held by the banks administration would not throw any great is 36.53 per cent, against 29.11 per cent in amount of credit on the policy of the party April. The present holdings of gold coin in power, Secretary Porter stated his posi-

> tion, accusations of tyranny on one hand and treason on the other, of increasing dis
> Edward A. Kreger of Cherokee, Ia., was
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> Whether there are any members of today authorized to practice before the in- Porter's family who are eligible to positerior department.

## LABORER TAKES LONG FALL but an examination of the records would

Lodger Sits in Window to Cool Off and Takes Mysterious Tumble to Sidewalk.

B. Hill, a Swede laborer, fell from the a. m. He alighted on an iron grating and boarded at the same institution at the exwas terribly cut about the face and body, so that his recovery is doubtful.

He applied for lodging at the house at 11:30 p. m. After retiring to his room be eat in the window to cool off. His fall was Porter is not an employe, but simply the seen by Fred Scheller. Scheller has been guest of her daughter. arrested by the police, who think that Hill's fall may not have been accidental. The injured man was taken to the hospital in the patrol wagon.

## NO TRACE OF INDIAN BAND

Mounted Police Investigate Story that Fugitives Are Headed for Pine Ridge Agency.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 15 .- A special to the Times from Edgement, S. D., says: No that he does not care whether it is a legally word has been received here today from the constituted body or not. While he does band of Indians who are wanted for killing not recognize the authority of the comantelope over the line in Wyoming contrary to state law. It is believed that they have before it and deny the testimony of E. L. made for Pine Ridge agency.

Major Clapp was notified by wire and word was received today from the agency Mr. Simon, who was employed by the determined not to give up to arrest. They are taking antelope in a wagon.

#### SEARCH FOR W. F. RUSSELL Some Hope that Nebraska Man Lost in Arizona Grand Canyon May

Still Be Alive.

the well known guide, and another man have started from here to search for W. F. Russell of Syracuse, Neb., who was lost be published: in the Grand Canyon near the foot of Bright shell boat of canvas. There is some hope that Russell may have reached shore farther down the canyon.

## VICTIMS CAUGHT IN A MINE tion of 1896.

Two Hundred Men and Women Are Imprisoned by Explosion and Many Are Killed.

cording to advices by the steamer Olympia. There were 200 men and women in the mine. The work of recovering the bodies was going on when the vessel sailed. The total loss

saloon. Soon after cases developed in the CLEVELAND, O., July 15.—The "kids." same saloon. Referring to the spread of the or anti-Farley democrats, today selected disease he says:

pital. The military hospital is one of the greatest sources of danger, several cases, smong them a hospital steward, being trace. His Family's Welfare.

PROSPERITY IN THE WEST Glued Tight to Good Jobs for Which the Commonwealth Pays.

ALL MANAGE TO DRAW PAY REGULARLY

Roberts returned to Washington today after Union Labor Protests Against Secretary's Brother Working on Capitol.

STRIKE ONLY AVERTED THROUGH FINESSE

Porter's Sister Matron of Girls' Industrial Home and His Mother Boarded at the Institution at Public Expense.

LINCOLN, July 15 .- (Special.)-Probably no other family in Nebraska has or is receiving so much of the world's goods at the expense of the state as the one of which Secretary of State Porter is a member. The Hour. records of the auditor's office show that the different members of the family are possessed of a variety of accomplishments, for while W. F. Porter is acting the role of a statesman in the south wing of the capitol generally current. All plans for Shamrock's is that President McKinley and Bryan will building his brother, G. P. Porter, is doing odd jobs about the state house and incidentally drawing a month's salary every thirty days.

G. P. Porter has acted for the state in various capacities. Previous to the last ses-sion of the legislature he was employed in the well known Douglas county democrat. the legislative halls arranging and preparing the room for the lawmakers. The rec-There is a growing belief that the pro- ords show that during the month of Sep-

bottom is only three-sixteenths of an inch
thick, hard to touch and smooth as glass.
There is no superior alloy of metal known
for the purpose."

Prof. Scott Auckland, the Australian
Herreshoff now visiting England, said:
"Australia would have challenged for the
"America cup if Lipton had not. I consider Herreshoff better than the Scotch
sider Herreshoff better than the Scotch
designers. He has more engineering knowl-

Strike is Averted.

About a month ago the painters' union of this city learned that other than union men were employed in the capitol building after this protest was filed Secretary Porter Comptroller Dawes today made public a employed and that the wages of all of the aggregate \$84,460, a slight decline since tion as best he could and secured permission for his brother to continue at work. Lemuel L. Laughlin was today appointed Since then the assaults upon the repair ap-Whether there are any members of Mr

tions in the state's service who are not already on the pay roll is not definitely known indicate that there are none. Soon after he was elected secretary of state Mr. Porte secured the appointment of his sister. Mrs Philbrook, as matron of the Girl's Indus trial Home at Geneva. She has held the position ever since and during that time pense of the state under a statutory pro vision which gives such permission. cost per capita of boarding the inmates of the institution is about \$215 per year. Mrs.

All these facts taken together show clearly that Mr. Porter and his family are enjoying the prosperity of the state to the fullest extent, and probably will for the

#### next year and a half. Holcomb Wants a Show.

Ex-Governor Holcomb is very anxious for the people of Nebraska to know that he "does not admit the legality of the senate investigating committee," although in a ommunication addressed to Hon. F. N. Prout and the public he states emphatically mittee he has asked for permission to go Simon and P. O. Hedlund concerning himself.

that he had sent some mounted police to colebrated recount commission of '97, testimeet the lawbreakers. There are about fied under oath that he informed Governor twenty Indians in the band and they are Holcomb how the recount was being conducted and that Holcomb replied: you hadn't said anything about this here." Mr. Hedlund also testified as to making a report of the high-handed proceedings of the committee to the governor and that the same was ignored. It is supposed that it is this portion of the testimony that Holcomb desires to refute. He left the city today, but from some near-by town ASH FORK, Ariz., July 15.-W. W. Bass, he well known guide, and another man and mailed copies to all the newspaper correspondents in Lincoln with request that it

in the Grand Canyon near the foot of Bright
Angel trail last Sunday while attempting to cross the swollen river in a mere cockletigation regarding public matters at the suggestion of Senator Prout, my name has been connected with an alleged fraud in the re-canvass of the ballots cast for con-stitutional amendments at the general elec-

I know nothing about the testimony, ex-cept as reported in the press. I wish to denounce it so far as it relates to me as a base fabrication, an unqualified falsehood and the blackest of lies. I ask in the inter-VICTORIA, B. C., July 15.—A terrific ex-plosion of gas occurred in the Toyokuni of the same.

I do this regardless of the question of whether you are a legally constituted body, having authority to administer oaths and make inquiry into such matters. I do not wish to be understood as recognizing you as such; I do not admit that you have such however, care whether you have or not. I insist that I shall be given an op-portunity to submit a statement regarding the references that have been made conperning myself by others touching the subject mentioned. SILAS A. HOLCOMB. ject mentioned.

Voss Gets the Plans.

### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-

Generally Fair; Cooler. 1 Kniser William Talks Some More. Chances of the Shamrock. Nepotism of Secretary Porter. Priest Elopes with Housekeeper.

2 Conditions in the Transvani. Doings of the London Swell Set.

3 Nebraska News. Judge Allen and Reservoir Lands Great Overflow of the Brazos.

4 Last Week in Omaha Society.

5 News of the Exposition. Picnic of Union Pacific Pioncers.

6 Council Bluffs Local Matters. lows News and Comment.

7 Saturday's Base Ball Games.

Pingree and Street Car Fares.

S Amusements of the Week. Musical Review of the Week.

9 Sporting Review of the Week. 10 Searching for the Pole.

Salt as a Resuscitant. 11 Germany as a Trade Rival.

12 In the Domain of Woman. 13 "Drolleries of Donegal."

14 Editorial and Comment. 15 Americans at The Hague. An Unlucky Fake Telegram 16 "A Modern Mercenary," Serial Story

17 Condition of Omnha's Trade. Commercial and Financial News. 19 Echoes of the Ante Room.

Relie of the Boom Days. 20 News of the Railroads. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

Hour. Deg. Hour. 5 a. m. . . . 68 1 p. 6 p. m. . . . 71 2 p. 7 a. m. . . . 74 3 p. 8 a. m. . . . 75 4 p. 3 p. m..... 81 4 p. m..... 78 5 p. m..... 75 9 n. m..... 79 10 a. m..... 81 12 m..... 82

tion for the Deaf and Dumb at Omaba, The legislature appropriated \$25,000 for the ffer had a blank requisition from the govconstruction of the building, its plans and the salary of a superintendent. The architect is to receive 2 per cent of the cost advised that he would also need a warrant of the building. Several plans were submitted, but the board favored those drawn by the Douglas county man. As bids for the building have not been advertised for it is impossible to estimate the probable cost and naturally enough the board felt inclined to accept the plans offered by Mr. Voss. It was simply a matter of taste, there being no difference in the cost, either of the plans or the building, as the contractors will be compelled to keep within the appropriation, making an allowance for the architect's compensation and the salary of a superintendent.

## CHURCH DOORS ARE CLOSED and his companion and is not able to give the

Smallpox Puts a Ban on Religious Services in the Capital of Kentucky.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 15 .- All of the the state capitol for ten days. This step city to come back unless the couple is found about forty patients are suffering and have

There have been no deaths, but for the present week several new cases developed each day, all, however, in a mild form, Dr. J. N. McCormick, secretary of the State Board of Health, is here prosecuting a case testing compulsory vaccination law, which a few people are resisting. Dr. McCormick has announced that if local authorities refuse to submit to restrictions of state and city health officers he will establish a quarantine next week.

## DELEGATES FROM SIX STATES

Additional List to Trust Conference Includes Governor Poynter and Representative Nebraskans.

CHICAGO, July 15.-The lists of delegates that are being appointed by the governors of have refused to extend said options for the the different states to attend the conference reason that cattle are going up. on combinations and trusts, called by the Civic Federation of Chicago for September and Texas, and in doing so undertook too big 13-15, are beginning to come in. Among a job, which has resulted in its formation those received today were the following:

ernor Lorenzo Crounse, Judge William V. smaller scale with a capital not exceeding Allen, Congressman R. D. Sutherland, W. J. \$20,000,000, but the premature explosion of Bryan, Dr. A. H. Hipple and Frank T. Ran- the plans has seriously retarded the progress som. South Dakota-R. F. Pettigrew, John H. all over again with fewer chances for suc-

Kelly, Freeman Knowles, W. E. Kidd, W. T. | cess. LaFolette, S. H. Wright, M. S. Sheldon and Chauncey L. Wood. Iowa-Governor Shaw has nominated the following four delegates and will announce

the other three later: James G. Berryhill, George E. Clarke, Thomas Updegraff and W. R. Green. West Virgina-E. S. Hutchinson, R. B. Cassidy, J. W. Roche, James R. Smoot, Hon. S. H. Gramm, Samuel Dixon, Hullihen Quar-

Gerwig and E. Tracey Tobin. Colorado-Hon, Thomas M. Patterson, Hon, T. S. McMurray, Hon. H. V. Johnson and Mrs. Sarah S. Platt (vice president General) Federation of Women's Clubs), Hon. Alva throughout Brooklyn tonight by the police James W. Bucklin.

South Carolina-J. H. Marshall, L. W. Youmans, J. E. Boggs, T. L. Gantt, J. S. Brice, A. H. Williams and S. H. Rodgers. Since the recent publication of the lists of acceptancies from governors and attorney generals, additional acceptances have been

New Jersey, who will appoint delegates and Kansas and Poynter of Nebraska will be

Bankers Frame Resolutions. ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., July 15 .- The

State Bankers' association today adopted the following resolutions: That we approve and ask the adoption by congress of the following changes in our currency laws: (1) That all the obligations of the United States shall be paid in gold coin standard value. (2) That logal tender notes when redeemed by the government

treasurer of the United States at a fair rate of taxation Protection Needed for Negro HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 15,-Sheriff Ceadle of Mingo county has wired to Governor Atkinson for troops to prevent the lynching of Jim Dudley, a negro desperado, who murdered a parlor car conductor on the

allowed to take out notes to the par value of government bonds deposited with the

Norfolk & Western railway. Movements of Ocean Vessels, July 15. At New York-Arrived-Umbria, from At Quebec-Arrived-Scotsman, from Liv-

The Board of Public Lands and Buildings met this morning and accepted plans for the new school building for the Institu-

# FORGETS HIS VOWS

Catholic Priest of Steinauer Pariah, Neb., Elopes with His Housekeeper.

COUPLE FETCH UP IN SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Woman's Brother, an Officer of the Law, Follows Hard After Them.

ARRIVES AFTER THE BIRDS HAVE FLOWN

Recreant Priest Tells His Story to a Brother Member of the Cloth.

LATTER ADVISES HIM TO GIVE UP WOMAN

Mother Church Will Discipline the Unfaithful Preacher of the Word-Couple May Return to Nebraska.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-Michael Steinfferl, town marshal of Steinauer, Pawnee county, Neb., came to this city today in search of his Hour. Deg. sister, Mrs. Henry Schmidt, who eloped 1 p. m..... 82 from that city a few days ago with Rev. Father Joseph Rhianhart, the Catholic priest in charge of the Steinauer parish Unable to locate the couple the marshal 6 p. m..... 74 returned home, but not until he had learned 7 p. m..... 74 from Rev. Father Sturm, pastor of St. Peter's and St. Paul's church, that Father Rhianhart had been here with the woman. The discovery that the couple came here resulted from the fact that Father Rhianhart had sent a box of his effects from his home to Father Sturm. Marshal Steinernor of Nebraska to be filled out in case the couple was located here, but he was

> from his home before the arrest could be made. Father Sturm today stated that Mrs. Schmidt, prior to her marriage, had been housekeeper for Father Rhianhart and that she had become infatuated with him. The priest confided his story to Father Sturm and the latter advised him to terminate his attentions to the woman and try to make reparation to the church for his conduct. Father Sturm says the church dignitaries will take official cognizance of the case and punish the recreant priest as the facts may seem to warrant. Father Sturm does not know the present whereabouts of the priest authorities any information which might lead to their apprehension.

It is said that prior to coming to Springfield Father Rhianhart and Mrs. Schmidt went to Lincoln, Neb., and remained there a short time. Local officials will not make churches and Sunday schools will be closed any effort to locate the runaways until tomorrow and no sort of religious services | Steinffer returns with a warrant for their or other public gatherings will be held in arrest. It was his purpose when he left the elsewhere in the meantime.

## CATTLE TRUST GOES AWAY

Proposed Syndicate to Control Texas Market Meets Difficulties Which

ST. LOUIS, July 15 .- A special to the Republic from Austin, Tex., says: The big Texas cattle syndicate being formed for the purpose of controlling the cattle market in Texas is not sailing in smooth water at present. Charles Loving, the promoter of the scheme, leaves next week for New York to try and secure all the financial assistance promised when the scheme was first originated for a balf-billion-dollar corporation.

Rumors are gaining ground that the or-

ganization of the syndicate would be in vio-

lation of the Texas anti-trust laws and caused all the New York capitalists to back out from the proposition. This has delayed matters considerably. Some of the big cattle dealers who had

given options up to July 1 on their cattle The syndicate tried to cover New Mexico being seriously endangered. It is now Nebraska-Edward Rosewater, ex-Gov- thought that it may be organized on a of the scheme and it will have to be worked

## **BROOKLYN STREETS CARS STOP** More Than Four Thousand Operatives

Immediate Strike. NEW YORK, July 15 .- It is believed that nothing short of a miracle will prevent a tieup of the Brooklyn trolley roads tomorrier, Darwin E. Abbott, I. Richwelbe, E. C. row. The strike is scheduled to begin at 5 o'clock in the morning, and all Brooklyn borough went to bed tonight expecting to-

Are Said to Have Declared an

morrow to stay at home or walk. A number of conferences were held Adams, Hon. H. H. Seldomridge and Hon. authorities, by the officials of the Rapid Transit company and by the officials representing the union organization and the local assemblies themselves, numbering over 4,000 men General Master Workman Parsons and District Master Workman Pines of the Knights of Labor waited until long after midnight for the returns from the local asreceived from the governors of Florida and semblies, which had met for the purpose of deciding on action relative to striking in the morning. At 1 o'clock six assemblies had been heard from and all had practically decided upon a strike. It was stated that the assembly representing the Nassau line voted to strike 240 to 47. It was said also that the Woodbridge assembly ordered its delegates to vote with the majority. That believed simply meant to vote to strike.

#### HAILSTORM IN NORTH DAKUTA Dozen Farmers in a Patch Two Miles Wide Suffer an Utter Loss of

Their Crops.

shall not be reissued except on deposit of gold coin. (3) That national banks shall be GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 15 .- A destructive hailstorm passed through the country west and south of here at 5 o'clock, doing great damage. The storm appears to have started some distance north of Devils Lake and traveled southeast, crossing twelve miles north of Lakota, striking Michigan City and the vicinity of Northwood. crossed the Great Northern main line at Reynolds, reaching from Thompson to Buxton. Accounts have been received during the evening indicating the storm was a se vers one and the less must be very great. At Reynolds at least a dozen farmers have suffered a total loss and similar reports come from other towns. The storm averaged two miles in width. Two hours earlier a lighter storm struck Inkster and Meckinock, but did no damage.