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# CANAL BILL IS NOW UP

Combined Influence of High Officials to Be Thrown in Its Favor.

EARLY CONSIDERATION SINCERELY HOPED

Will Enable Vessels from the Baltic Sea to Save Great Deal of Time.

CHANCELLOR HOHENLOHE IN FAVOR OF IT

Relations with Austria-Hungary Favorite Theme for Newspaper Comment.

FRANCIS JOSEPH'S COOLNESS DISCUSSED

Austria's Emperor Does Not Even Take Trouble to Alight from Railrond Train to Greet Germany's Chancellor.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) BERLIN, Aug. 12.—The Diet will assemble August 16. Prince von Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor, and Dr. von Miquel, vice president of the council and minister of finance, will return in time to attend the eessions which will decide the canal bill and will throw the combined weight of their influence in favor of the measure.

The canal is 270 kilometers long, over eight feet deep and ninety-three feet wide at the top and afty-seven feet wide at the bottom. It will enable vessels of 900 tons Hamburg to the Dortmund, where they can discharge their cargoes 150 kilometers in-

Gormany's relations with Austria-Hungary are the theme of much newspaper comment this week. The fact that Prince von Hohenlohe, contrary to custom since he became chancellor, has not met Count Goluchowski, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, this year to talk over the foreign policy of the two empires and the further fact that Emperor Francis Joseph, in passing through Aussee, did not find time to get off the railroad train to welcome the German chancellor, but contented himself with hurriedly greeting the chancellor from the car and chatted with him only seven minutes, are regarded in political circles here as proof that the relations between Germany and Austria-Hungary, despite the continuing of the nominal alliance, have ceased to be really intimate.

### Charge of Enmity Made.

The mouthpiece of the agrarians, the Deutsche Tages Zeitung, in a bitter editerial, charges both England and the United with showing systematic enmity toward Germany in the Samoan muddle, attacks the foreign office for yielding to these powers, and says it would have been wiser to renounce from the start all claims to Samoa and to have insisted on equivalents

A duel between two officers of the Tenth Ublan regiment, Count Sohlms and Count Shulenburg, was fought this week near Konitz, Prussia. Count Sohlms was mortally shot in the abdomen. The motive for the duel was jealousy. Both the participants were among the emperor's favorites

The German press is dissatisfied with the Prussian government by reason of its allowing three months to elapse before the Cologne chapter could have elected a successor to the late archbishop without submitting a list of candidates. Now a successor must be agreed upon between the government and the pope. As the fate of the upon the good will of the Prussian ultramontanes, their press threatens that no candidate will be acceptable to the Cologne see who does not stand for the aim of the centrists.

# To Take Action on Trusts.

A large and influential part of the German press is agitating for the legal regulation of syndicates and trusts. The government press says that the government in tends to take up the matter soon.

The correspondent of the Associated Press here learns at the naval department that by the new year three small cruisers and one large cruiser will be stationed on the east coast of the United States. One hundred soldiers of the Ninety-second

regiment, stationed at Brunswick, were poisoned this week by eating stale German preserves. The condition of a score of these mon is serious. Andrew D. White, United States ambas

sador to Germany, who has returned from The Hague, has resumed control of the United States embassy here. Ex-Congressman Nathan Frank of St.

Louis is here for the benefit of his health. Frank Mason, United States consul Berlin, has gone to Bremen to inspect the American consulate at that place

# SERIOUS CHARGE TO FACE

Fight for Possession of Gladys Perot Develops a Social Sensa-

LONDON, Aug. 12.-The Queen's benek division of the high court of justice was the cene this morning of a second development

in the case of Mrs. William Y. Perot, charged with the abduction of her daughter, Gladys, from Baltimore, Md. Justice Lawrence fixed 10 o'clock this morning as the time for hearing the affidavit which W. H. Perot, the father-in-law of Mrs. Perot, handed yesterday to Mr. Rose-Innes, counsel for Mrs. Perot. This

document is remarkably strong, both in alleged facts, and, from the nature of these, the case was heard incamera, the only persons present at the eedings being W. H. Perot, Detectives Galt and Collins, Solicitor General Richards, Rose-Innes, representing Mrs. Perot. Mr. Newton Crane, who appeared for W. H. Perot, and a reporter of the Associated

Rose-Innes, addressing the court said: "I only received the affidavit in this case at 10 o'clock yesterday. Taking into the fact that it is remarkably strong, tracing the career of my client since her marriage and that it contains allegations of the worst character, I must ask you to adjourn the case to a convenient day, that we may have an opportunity of answering it. If I read to your lordship paragraph ? you will see wherein lies the strength of my application. It states that "Whereas Letitis Perot has been leading an immoral life since 1892, cohabiting successively with three per sons, and during the past three years has dwelt and cohabited with John Neptune Blood, barrister, as his wife, and, further, has been residing with the same in company with the child, Gladys, since her return to England, she is an unfit person to

take charge and control of the child." Continuing, Mr. Rose-Innes said: "Now may I point out that the whole of that paragraph is false. There is no 'John Neptune Blood,' barrister.' Mrs. Perot has been residing with her sisters the whole time

since she came to England. We want to answer this affidavit in extenso." Mr. Newton Crane then urged there was no necessity to argue the case now. A writ may issue and in that case it may be

argued. The judge in giving judgment said: "I shall order the child to remain in custody of her mother until Wednesday, on the undertaking of Mr. Rose-Innes that the child is produced in court."

Mr. Rose-Innes gave the undertaking and the proceedings ended.

During the hearing William H. Perot was an interested spectator of the fight for the possession of the child, occasionally prompting counsel. Neither Mrs. Perot nor any of her friends were present.

Mr. Perot's affidavit refers to Mrs. Perot's iomicile at his house after her husband went to Demerara and the request of her sister-in-law that she move, owing to the scandals she was creating. It also deals with the alleged extravagance, financial difficulties and judgment summons for debts Among the points raised the affidavit avers Mrs. Perot has been a patient of a notorious doctor named Collins, now undergoing ten years' penal servitude for causing the death of a London society lady, Mrs. Uzielli.

# MORE FIGHTING IN SAMOA

Indefinite Information Said to Have Been Secured from Officer of German Cruiser.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 12 .- The trouble in the Samoan islands did not end with the departure of the representatives of the powers from Apia, although they confidently thought that they had restored peace and brought the rival factions together. F. S. Meade, who arrived here on the Miowera, after a trip through the islands of the South sea, says that the two factions were still at war very shortly after the commissioners left and that they engaged in a pitched to go direct from the Baltic, Bremen and battle. The rival kings took no part, but the leaders of the parties were engaged. Several were killed on both sides and a large number wounded.

Mr. Meade says he got his information from an officer of the German cruiser Falke, which had been stationed at Apia during the recent troubles. The day before he embarked on the Miowera at Suva, Fiji, he visited the old capital of the islands, a few miles distant, and there he found the Falks, which he boarded to meet a personal friend, the officer from whom he received the information. The officers on the Falke either knew very little about the fight or had received instructions to withhold the particulars, as they appeared to be very reticent representatives of the powers at Apia, Mr. Meade learned, had ordered the natives to give up their arms, but they were very reluctant about doing so. After conversing with the German officers Mr. Meade concluded that there was still differences between the British and German representa-

# GOVERNMENT FORCES WORSTED | WAY

Twelve Hundred Insurgents Cros Yaque River in Face of Furious Fire-Garcia Expected.

CAPE HAYTIEN, Aug. 12.-Twelve hundred insurgents today crossed the Yaque river under the fire of mitrailleuses. In the river under the fire of mitrailleuses. In the engagement the government forces lost eighteen men killed, but there were no factive measures against Generals Mervisitors are women and girls, some coming and Cavaignac are regarded unnight after night and, to cultivate their atthis morning as the large regarded unnight after night and, to cultivate their atthis morning as the large regarded unnight after night and to cultivate their atthis morning as the large regarded unnight after night and the cultivate their atthis morning as the large regarded unnight after night and so per cent of the reads as follows:

General Torribo Garcia is expected from Cuba to assume command of the revolutionary movement.

Hemp Still Going Up in Price. LONDON, Aug. 12 .- Manila hemp rose 10 shillings in London this morning, being quoted at £39 10s. Large quantities were bought at this price on the prospect of a emperor's pet canal bill and others depend further rise, in consequence of the unexpected resumption of hostilities in the Philippines and the belief that the military operations will drive the natives from the

> practically cut off. The stock of hemp in the Philippines was reported August 3 to be 95,000 bales, compared with 135,000 bales in 1898.

fields and that the world's supply will be

Volcano Makes Things Lively. VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 12 .- Advices from Honolulu by the steamer Miowera were that the Hilo volcano is making things decidedly interesting for everyone in Hawaii. One of the most venturesome trips to its smoking summit was made by A. M. Atherton, who returned to Honolulu the day the III, still on the statute books, under which Miowera sailed for Vancouver. Atherton is a photographer sent out with Prof. Bickmore of the Department of Instruction of the state of New York.

Dewey Leaves Naples. NAPLES, Aug. 12.-The United States cruiser Olympia sailed today for Leghorn.

# SMELTERS ARE STARTING UP

Backbone of Colorado Strike Thought to Be Broken-Old Employes

Returning.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 12.- It is announced this afternoon that roasters at the Omaha and Grant smelters were quietly started with fifty men yesterday morning, and the former employes in the plants are rapidly applying for work. The union voted again last night to continue the fight, but the men are said to be breaking away. It is the intention of the company to blow in part of the furnaces in a day or two and it is predicted by the officers that all the old men will be back at work within a week. The furnaces at the Globe plant are also being put in shape for operation. All is

# TREATY NOT ANTAGONISTIC

quiet so far.

Report that Our Interests Were Not Protected Believed to Be Without Foundation.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 12.-The Chamber of Commerce here has received a com- and goes thence to Marienbad. The Wests munication from John A. Kasson, one of the commissioners appointed to arrange a reciprocity treaty with Jamaica. Regarding the treaty he says:

"The treaty, although signed by the president of the United States, does not become operative until ratified by the senate. There is no public knowledge of its provisions now, hence no intelligent foundation for the assertion that the treaty is antagonistic to the interests of the United States. Personally

# Brings Charges of Fraud.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—James L. Milner, a sheep raiser and ranch owner of Musse shell. Yellowstone county, Montana, today Yellowstone county, Montana, today filed a bill in the superior court making charges of fraud against the Sibley Ware house company. Milner claims that under the name of Chicago Wool exchange the ware-house got 30,000 pounds of wool from him, that it was disposed of contrary to his or-ders, and that he has not received proper proceeds from the sale. He declares that the name "Wool Exchange" is used simply to get shipments of wool and the directory of the alfeged concern is identical with that

Boers Will Be Offered Alternative of War or Obedience to Demand.

BRITONS READY TO LAUNCH HEAVY BLOW

Government Will Take No Chance of Another Majuba Hill.

KRUGER IS EXPECTED TO FINALLY YIELD

Chamberlain Maintains Determined Stand on Position Taken Up.

POPULAR INTEREST CENTERS IN DREYFUS Trial at Rennes is Believed to Be Only

the Beginning of Troubles the Most Fateful in the Republic's History.

Cape Town and Delagoa bay, against the Transvaal within a month after the declaration of war. Every precaution is being taken against the possibility of another defeat by the Boers and once British troops are let loose against the Transvaal they with the so-called Prince Lobengula, enwill take dire vengeance for Majuba Hill.

In the highest financial circles of the city war is not expected, though it is believed | clergymen of two London churches declined the country will go much nearer to it, even to perform the ceremony and the couple than now, before a settlement is attained were ultimately wedded before a civil regisand on account of this well formed anticipa- trar. Lobengula had been persuaded by the tion the big South African fluancial houses manager of the exhibition to abandon the are allowing South African stocks to fall project, but Annie would have no denial, stin further in the hope of getting in at the and taking the giant Matabele in her own bottom prices just before the rebound. Finan- hands forced him to marry her. They cial speculation originated the present crisis started on a honeymoon to Southampton,

in when the alternative plainly means war, has provoked vehement protests in the press from the position taken up. The last day by English girls toward the Matabele now showed it had proof of a revolutionist plot. of the session one of his supporters was performing in the Earl's court exhibition. condoling with him on his holiday being The audience is allowed to visit the Mataspolled by the Transvaal crisis. Chamberlain replied: "It is coming near the end now at any rate. When Parliament meets them, some in a spirit of bravado even kies

"By war?" ventured his friend. "By war or peace; it will be over, any-

Interest in Dreyfus Trial.

The Dreyfus trial is followed with absorb-Dreyfus will only be the beginning of trou- play their limbs to their enraptured eyes. ble from the course events are now tak- No feature of the exhibition has drawn so eighteen men killed, but there were no fatalities among the insurgents.

A dispatch from Banca announces that the
entire province of Neyga is ready to rise in
favor of General Jiminez.

General Torribo Garcia is expected from

General Torribo Garcia is expected from hands of the intriguers against the present | before this."

The same bill is given by Hopper this week be this side of Christmas. "El Capitan" music has fairly caught the taste of playgoers and Hopper's own joyous personality has won their hearts.

His Aspiration to Be Dubbed Knight is Checked by Old Law.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 12 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-William Waldorf Astor's ambition to earn a peerage from the conservative party cannot be attained there being an act from the time of William naturalized aliens are made ineligible for the House of Lords. This ordinance was adopted to check King William's tendency to ennoble

his Dutch friends. The only hereditary title available for Astor is a baronetcy, which entitles the holder to wear a decoration. Astor leaves Marienbad for Switzerland this week just as the prince of Wales arrives there. There is a report that Astor's eldest son intends to adhere to his American citizenship, but an investigation elicits the fact that

young Astor, not being of age, becomes ipso facto a British subject by reason of his father's naturalization. If he desires to retain American citizenship he must become a naturalized American when he becomes of age. This step is regarded in the highest degree improbable. His Eton training and English associations made him to all intents and purposes an Englishman and his whole career has been planned out on the assumption of his permanent residence in England. His ambition is to become an office in the Queen's Life Guards and he is study ing now for army examination.

Denials of the engagement of Lady Randolph-Churchill with young Cornwallis-West have not proceeded from either of themselves, but from the Cornwallis-West fam-This is all the more remarkable, seeing that Mrs. Cornwallis-West was respon sible for the original report, which it is now given out was not meant to be serious. This premature announcement caused great indignation to both parties concerned. as it resulted in much irritating comment from the gay throng at Cowes. Lady Randolph left Cowes the following day for Paris, also moved away to their Hampshire mansion without young West, who started on yachting cruise. What further developments here are likely to be is a conjecture, but it is the popular belief that the marriage will never come off because of the ultimat withdrawal of Lady Randolph. Gossip says the announcement was a clever strategic

move to bring about the result now said to be practically achieved.

Carnegie's False Position. Andrew Carnegie's position as magistrate of Sutherlandshire has been a subject of correspondence between the duke of Suther land, who nominated him, and the lord chancellor, who appointed him. The duke explains that he acted under a misconception, believing that as Carnegie was born in Scotland he was eligible. The lord chancellor canceled the appointment, it being impossible to allow an alien to hold the commission of justice of the peace, even as an honorary distinction. I hear the romantic shire that the project of the marriage of the ing was today awarded to the Dugan Cut Loubet. duke's 11-year-old son, Marquis Stafford, and Stone company of Kansas City at \$12,788. On May 31 the prisoners, who had been on

#### Andrew Carnegie's daughter is a probability DI of the future.

In the meantime the anti-imperialistic Carnegie will have for a neighbor the next three months the ultra-imperialist, Rudyard Kipling, who has taken the house on the Dornoch firth adjoining the Skibo estate. Kipling, has written a new poem, "Cruisers," for the Morning Post, his first work since his illness. His health is not completely restored since his return. Doctors have ordered him to the bracing climate of north

Scotland from the relaxing air of Brighton. The shooting of the French fisherman by the British torpedo boat Leda for refusing to surrender when caught fishing within the British limit is exciting violent animosity against the British colony at Boulogne, from whence the victim halled. An organized attack was made on several Englishmen turning from Casino Boulogne last ni which was joined in by soldiers. Englishmen at first, taken by surprise, roughly handled and beaten with stick ron chairs, but they soon gained the hand, dispersing their assailants. visitors, who are the principal so be of livelihood at Boulogne, are leaving n large numbers, despite the assy the authorities that further dis nces

will be guarded against. Firing the ball at the French yards away is now regarded ber plorable error of judgment, as the Leda cauld have easily captured the smack ulti-Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) mately without bloodshed. The incident has (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 12.—(New York World Ca- aroused a bitter anti-English feeling along stage. War preparations here and in India staying. Comments of French official press tries.

Strange Marriage to a Matabele. The strange marriage of pretty Annie Jewell, daughter of the late Mexican miner, gaged in a savage South African exhibition, has excited such widespread disgust that the and has dominated its course.

boarding a cape liner there today to return

Kruger, it is confidently believed, will give to South Africa. This unpleasant episode boarding a cape liner there today to return bele in their savage costumes in their kraal.

said: "If the girls who allow their hands to be pressed by these niggers only understood the comments they make among themselves they would sink with shame. To us Afri canders, who know what Matabele are, it is revolting to see white women allow theming interest here. Belief in his acquittal is selves to be touched by them, but girls here unshaken, but diplomatic circles here and seem fairly crazed about these half-naked in Paris now realize that the acquittal of brutes, who receive their homage and dis-

and will be until the popularity of "El Capi- as it utterly demoralizes the Matabele, who tan" is exhausted, which promises not to lose all respect for the whites when they discovery of an organization dating back to return, making them more difficult to man-

American to Lecture at Oxford. LONDON, Aug. 12 .-- It is announced that Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, president of ASTOR FINDS DOOR BARRED Union Theological seminary of New York City, will succeed Dr. Fairburn in the Haskell lectures at Oxford university.

> Senator Beveriage Taking Hot Baths. BANFF SPRINGS, N. W. T., Aug. 12 .-Senator Beveridge of Indiana arrived at this resort today and is taking the hot baths.

# DEATH OF NEBRASKA SOLDIER

Martin L. Halverson of Company D First Regiment, Succumbs to Disease Among Strangers.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 12 .-(Special Telegram.)-A Nebraska soldier hospital tonight. He was a private in Com- nection with the conspiracy. pany D of the First regiment and was sent five months ago. There is no record here of he refused to surrender and barricaded him any relatives and it has been impossible, self in his house. He says he is prepared to so far, to locate any. If none are found by hold out for three weeks, having a good tomorrow afternoon the body will be interred with military honors in the National cemetery here.

Halverson's name does not appear on the from Lincoln.

### BATTLE WITH THE INDIANS Reports Received of Desperate Encounter in Which Thirty-Seven

Reds Bite the Dust. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12.—Official dispatches received here today under date of Torin report two severe battles between the Mexican troops and Yaqui Indians. One

dated August 10, says: "Today General Lorenzo Torres had a new encounter with the Indian rebels. The federal troops came upon the Indians near the forest surrounding Vicain and a sharp engagement followed in which thirty-seven Indians were killed, while the federal loss was but ten men. The operations continue the government had in the meanwhile with great activity and today's victory gives | failed. much encouragement."

#### ASSAULTED FOR HIS MONEY Wealthy Plantation Owner of Santa made to change the form of government be-Clara Province Dragged from

Bed by Bandits,

HAVANA, Aug. 12 .- The owner of a plan from his bed by a party of bandits, who parently, have not yet been effected. demanded 500 pesetas. Being convinced the his promise to pay at a later date.

The Occident of Guanajay complains that into custody. in Cuba Americans and Spaniards have their public holidays, while the holidays of the Cubane, unless they fall on a Sunday, pags ment, which is trying to implicate me for those among the Cubans who know the adversary I am." ropes in regard to government employment all the year is a carnival.

Omaha Contract is Let.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(Special Telegram.)-The contract for carving the ex-

Seventeen Nationalist Leaders Are Arrested in Paris for High Treason.

DEROULEDE AND MARCEL-HABERT ON LIST

Plotters Under Suspicion Since the Former's

Attempted Coup. ROSSEAU INSTITUTES SECRET INQUIRY

Partisans Claim Arrest is Final Effort of Dreyfus' Adherents.

OFFICES OF PATRIOTIC LEAGUE CLOSED

Affair Causes Intense Excitement on Streets and Several Riots Occur-Guerin Bids Defiance to Gendarmes.

RENNES, Aug. 12 .- (New York World blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Anglo- the French-Atlantic littoral, where there are Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-At noon Transvaal crisis continues in a highly acute estimated to be 200,000 English visitors now just as the dramatic session of today was ended news was received that Paul Derouare steadily proceeding and all plans are are dignified, but boulevard organs are writ- lede, Marcel-Habert, Jules Guerin and fifbeing made by the British government to ing in such an inflammatory strain that the teen other nationalist leaders had been launch an overwhelming force, both from incident has certainly rendered worse the arrested in Paris and its suburbs and will already delicate relations of the two coun-, be arraigned before the high court, accused of plotting against the state. Hearing this, excited people filled the

streets, shouting "Vive l'armee," or uttering counter cries, "Vive la Republique." Police are everywhere and collisions between the partisans are frequent. The news is regarded as so important that many prom-

inent men are hurrying to Paris, as the court-martial will not sit tomorrow. Telephone and telegraph offices are beeieged.

These arrests follow the attempted overthrow of the republican government, to accomplish which Deroulede's coup on the day of President Faure's funeral was unsuccess-Despite the verdict acquitting Deroulede and Marcel-Habert of that attempted coup, Waldeck Rosseau has conducted a secret investigation since he came into power. It has been rumored several times that a Bonapartist plot was discovered, but as it now does. Chamberlain will not budge against the familiarity displayed innocently until today no action by the government

The nationalists have regarded Deroulede's sensational arrest as the final effort of the Dreyfusards to dictate the decision where respectable girls shake hands with of the court-martial. Men of other parties think the ministers must have obtained eviin February the Transvaal difficulty will be them. The Africander attendant of the kraal dence that a second coup was in prospect, seemed to stop the trial of Dreyfus and so to escape revelations otherwise inevitable.

> Account of the Arrest. PARIS, Aug. 12 .- M. Paul Deroulede, founder of the League of Patriots and a member of the Chamber of Deputies for the Angouleme division of Charente, was arrested at 4 o'clock this morning at his estate at Croissey, near Paris.

A number of anti-Semite and patriotic leaguers were also arrested this morning. A semi-official note issued this morning

extreme and it is doubted if even the immi- liberty, I am convinced that half a dozen implicated belong to the groups of the nence of the Paris exposition will stay the could have been married to English girls royalist youth and the patriotic and anti-South African authorities realize the big alone were used as the basis of the prosebarrack affair facts relating to that incident mistake of permitting this show in London, cution, but searches were then made and July, 1898, and of a plot to seize the gov-ernment by force. The documents leave no room for doubt either in regard to the existence of the plot or as to the chief actors therein. After very close watch organized proof was obtained that the same groups were preparing for a fresh attempt at an early date, the proof being such as to enable the disturbances to be averted by immediate measures. The investigation of the affair is intrusted to M. Fabre, examin-

ing magistrate Deroulede Taken Into Custody. M. Deroulede was taken into custody by four gendarmes and was driven to Paris. On his arrival here he was incarcerated in the Conciergerie prison.

The police have closed the offices of the Patriotic league, which are now guarded by gendarmes. On the application of M. Fabre fresh earches of various houses were made this morning, including the headquarters of the anti-Semites, where only unimportant papers

were seized. A number of additional named Martin L. Halverson died in the post of unknown persons have been made in con-When an attempt was made to arrest M. here from Manila, where he was taken sick Guerin, president of the Anti-Semite league,

stock of food and firearms. The doors and windows of his residence are barricaded and M. Guerin announces he will blow up his house before he surrenders. Altogether sixteen members of the Antioriginal muster roll. The company recruited | Semite and Patriotic leagues and the young royalists have been arrested. M. Guerin, as this dispatch is sent, armed with revolvers and knives, still holds possession of his apartments, the headquarters of the Anti-Semite league, to which entrance is only possible after running the gauntlet of a strong guard of anti-Semites.

It is reported that M. Andree Buffet, vice president of the young Royalist league, has been arrested. It appears that the officials unearthed telegrams sent by the duke of Orleans from Brussels at the time of President Faure's

funeral, the first saying: "All our men are ready." The second telegram was dispatched the

following day, saying: "It is useless to The attempt at an insurrection against

Another Plot Incubating. Later, during the trial of M. Deroulede, traces were discovered of fresh plot and of consultations with which the question was discussed whether the attempt should be

fore or after the Rennes court-martial. The government thereupon, judging that time for action had arrived, ordered a numtation at Santa Clara was recently dragged ber of arrests to be made, all of which, ap-The ministry of the interior declines to man had no money they released him under give the names of the prominent persons already captured or who are to be

When arrested M. Deroulede shouted: "It is a rascality on the part of the governunheeded. Diario de la Marina hints that the same affair as the Orleanists, whose

MM. Deroulede, chief of the League Patriots, and Marcel-Habert, a member the Chamber of Deputies, were arrested on the evening of February 23 last on the charge of inciting soldiers to insubordination prediction freely circulated in Sutherland- terfor stone work on the Omaha public build- in connection with the election of President

# THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Cloudy and Probably Thunderstorms; Variable Winds.

1 Canal Bill Agitates Germany. Kruger Must Vield or Fight. Plot Uncarthed in Paris. Mercier Jeered by the Mob.

2 Homage Paid to Sirdar. 3 Volunteers Are Grateful. Storm Expected in the South.

Society People Come Home. Republican Committee Adjourns.

5 Reception to Pennsylvanians. Populists Allow No Dictation.

6 Tax Assessment is Increased. 7 Boston Meets Double Defeat. Amusements of the Week.

9 In the World of Sport.

10 Astor Battery at Manila. In the Wheeling World. 11 Short Stories of the Day. Railroad Building on Frontier.

Search of the Lake Bottom. 12 In the Domain of Woman. 18 Drolleries of Donegal. 14 Editorial and Comment.

15 Perilous Work with a Camera. 16 "A Modern Mercenary." 17 Condition of Omaha's Trade. 10 War Declared on Trusts. Story of Musty Archives.

20 War in Freight Circles. Temperature et Omaha yesterday: Hour. Deg. 1 p. m.... 88 Hour, Deg. 5 a. m..... 69 Hour. m . . . . . . 7 n. m..... 69 a. m..... 71 9 a. m..... 75 10 a. m ..... 78 7 p. m..... 70

12 m...... 83

trial before the assize court in Paris, were acquitted, although during the proceedings against him were cleared up. His eyes were M. Deroulede admitted he wished to lead a brigade to overthrow the parliamentary republic, that his action was furly premeditated and that he would not cease his attempts to overthrow parliamentarianism. He acknowledged he was guilty of all the charges except the allegation that he wanted to lead the soldiers astray without a leader. He said:

"I wanted a general at their head. I would have preferred the commander-inchief. Unhappily I had no choice."

He finished his harangue by demanding a plebiscitary republic, asserting at the same time that he never intended to turn the soldlers from their duty, but only wished to carry General Roget, who was in command of the troops, with him. M. Marcel-Habert also admitted that he wished to cause a revolution, but denied having incited soldiers to disobedience. He said he only sought to lead General Roget to the Elysce palace and that the men with him had been merely following the officers.

### WORK MUSTERING OUT Health of First Nebraska is Good

and Not a Man Remains in the

Hospital. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-The health of the First Nebraska is remaining remarkably good in spite of cool evenings and sharp winds of the coast. Today's hospital report shows none being sent to the hospital, Private Paul Raynor, Company M, returning from the general hos-

pital to his company. Everything is progressing rapidly in the judges of the 1894 court-martial. Apart tenant McLaughlin, regimental quartermaster, has finished turning over to the government all the ordnance and equipments, in

cluding guns, belts, haversacks, canteens and mess outfits. Camp routine has been practically suspended, there being no drill or parades, guardmount and retreat the only two memories being observed. The men are permitted to leave the camp at will and many take a chance to visit their San Francisco friends. A majority of the regiment are having a war chevron put on their blue blouse. The chevron is a half-inch white stripe with a red binding and is sewed diagonally across the cuff of each sleeve. It signifies the weare:

has served through the war and thus secures special recognition in this manner. Corporal Murinecke of Company L is somewhat indignant over having been quoted by the San Francisco Examiner as criticising General Otis. He has entered a formal denial in a letter to the adjutant general of

the army which will be forwarded to Washington by General Shafter. Corporal Murinecke was one of General Otis' stenographers at Manila and was offered a good civil position by him in ap-

### preciation of his former services. WILL RETURN TO PHILIPPINES hooted as he left the stand. He and M. Colonel Mulford of First Nebraska

Has Accepted Captaincy in New

Volunteer Regiment. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Colonel Mulford, First Nebraska, who has just returned from the Philippines with his regiment, has accepted a captaincy commission in one of will do so rejuctantly and with hearts filled the volunteer regiments and will return to

the Philippines. MAY CALL FOR MORE VOLUNTEERS Preparations Are Now Making with that Object in View.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Secretary Root has under consideration the question of calling for volunteers. While he has not decided definitely to do so, preparations are being made for the call should it be decided to issue it when the thirteen regiments now being organized are completed. It is said that additional troops may be needed to relieve those who have served some time in the tropical countries. It is also suggested that it may be deemed advisable to increase the army of General

Otis. Secretary Root has under consideration suggestions from General Brooke for bringing home some of the troops now in Cuba. It has been practically determined to have five battalions sent to the United States.

Assignments to Regiments. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The following assignments of officers to regiments by the secretary of war have been made: Colone Abraham A. Harback to the First infantry, Lieutenant Colonel Sumber H. Lincoln to the Thirteenth infantry, Lieutenant Colonel Greenleaf A. Goodale to the Third infantry Major Thomas C. Woodbury to the Nineteenth infantry, Major George Lee Brown to the Teuth infantry, Major Edward B. Bratt to the Twenty-third infantry.

Private Milton Smith, H. Second artillery, died 9th, pernicious malaria; Corporal Harry F. France, M. First infantry, died 9th, Addison's disease. Movements of Ocean Vessels, Aug. 12.

Death List from Cuba

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-General Brooke

at Havana reports the following deaths:

At New York—Arrived—St. Paul, from Southampton and Cherbourg; Umbria, from Liverpool. Sailed—Campania, from Liverpool; Spaarndam, from Rotterdam; La Champagne, from Havre. Liverpool-Arrived-Britannie, from New York.

Luise, from New York, for Bremen.

# JEERS AND INSULTS

Second Session of Dreyfus Court-Martial

Fraught with Stirring Scenes. GENERAL MERCIER DENOUNCES PRISONER

Audience Then Shows Its Contempt for France's Former Minister of War.

HURLS THE VILEST OF EPITHETS AT HIM

Accused Electrifies Hearers by Demanding Open Retraction from Witness.

ANOTHER DAY OF TRIAL IS NOW HISTORY

Dispatch from Germany's Chancellor

Disclaims Any Connection Be-

tween Prince Hobenlohe and the Secret Dossier, (Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) RENNES, Aug. 12 .- This has been a tremendous day. M. Casimir-Perier gave to the court-martial a history of the Dreyfus

case. He spoke in an emphatic manner, 4 p. m..... 80 case. He spoke in an emphatic manner, 5 p. m..... 79 with strong emotion and often in a strong 6 p. m..... 78 tone of indignation. He appeared to greater tone of indignation. He appeared to greater advantage then than I ever remember to have seen him before. M. Casimir-Perier declared that he would not leave the court until the imputations somewhat staring and not all observant or expressive of his feelings, unless of anger, but he looks like a man who had a grandfather who has filled high situations and who stands uncommonly well with his banker. Refinement and delicacy are wanting. He is not a high-born gentleman, but the son and grandson of pre-eminently successful bourgeoisse of whom he is so proud,

His tone was a little rude in answering

the formal questions as to his name, age and profession. When the president of the court said: "Tell what you know of the Dreyfus affair," M. Casimir-Perier seemed unable to speak. As a matter of fact the blood rushes to his heart whenever he is deeply moved, paralyzing for a short time the organs of speech. General Mercier was allowed to sit while giving his deposition, if long-winded, flat explanations and remarks can be called a deposition. He is of quite another type from M. Casimir-Perier. Hiss full dress uniform failed to make him look soldierly. He has the carriage and countenance of a trickster. Esterhazy is like a brigand; Mercier like a dishones: grocer who adulterates his wares. His eyes are mere slits surrounded with puffy flesh. They peer suspiciously and reveal nothing that is going on behind them. The instinct of self-preservation and the small, mean passions that minister to it are alone expressed in his withered countenance. He sooke for hours in a scarcely audible voice. There was hardly anything in

and "it is not impossible" or "it may be," and such like verbal ambiguities.

his deposition beyond the one capital ad-

mission that he sent secret documents to

Testimony Does Not Carry Weight. Failing to demonstrate the guilt of Dreytus, General Mercier turned toward the prisoner at the conclusion of the dullest speech ever heard and with Pecksniffian softness ie, appearing to beat time on his knee as he spoke, said: "If I had the slightest doubt of the justice of the 1894 sentence, I would now say to the prisoner, 'Captain, I have

Dreyfus for the first time burst the bonds of his strict self-control. The blood rushed into his face, and, starting to his feet, he "But that is what you ought to

This brought down the house and the har the press and the public applauded. Dreyfus stood while the "bravos" were repeated, quivering with anger. Then the cowed look returned and he sat down rapidily in the square military position he thinks respectful to the court

General Mergier's deposition was in such contrast to the graphic, powerful story of M. Casimir-Perler, which had throughout the ring of truth, that the general was Casimir-Perier will be confronted on Monday. I pity him. Think of a sorry, spavined horse, only good for the knacker, set to fight a lion. Monday's proceedings will be sensational; today's were tthrilling, a sign that the tide is on the turn.

#### with gall. They are not to be concerted by the evidence, but it may and I believe will overbear them. EMILY CRAWFORD.

The officers who judge Dreyfus may have.

for decency's sake, to acquit him, but they

Stringent Police Precautions. RENNES, Aug. 12.-The red and white facade of the Lycee was bathed in sunshine at 5:40 o'clock this morning when Captain Dreyfus crossed the Avenue de la Gare and entered the building for the second public session of his trial by court-martial. The same stringent police precautions were taken, but barely twenty persons had gath-

ered to witness his crossing.

Colonel Jouaust, president of the courtmartial, and the other judges began arriving shortly after 6 o'clock. They were followed by Generals Billot and Mercier, in uniform. The latter drove up in an open carriage, and the small crowd which had gathered by this time greeted him with cries of "Vive l'Armee" and "Vive Mer-On alighting at the door of the cier!" Lycee General Mercler looked very anxious, but assumed a smiling demeanor. He spoke a few words to the officers at the gate and laughed, but his laugh sounded false and his face as he ascended the half dozen steps and disappeared within the Lycee took on an expression of anxiety. M. Casimir-Perier arrived on foot shortly afterward, The crowd saluted him. Then came Colonel Picquart, who was greeted with shouts of Picquart," which he smilingly acknowledged.

The session opened at 6:30 with precisely the same formalities as on Monday. Captain Dreyfus entered with the same quick, jerky step. His features were pale and rigid. He took a seat upon the platform, and the reading to the court of Dr. Ransom's report relative to the finding of a document in the lining of Dreyfus' walstcoat was then begun.

The opening of the proceedings was attended by a sensational incident. On Dreyfus being shown, by Colonel Jouaust, the document found in the lining of his waistcoat by a penitentiary officer, he admitted keeping it as a souvenir copy of bordereau. He owned to this calmly and without any trembling of the voice. Then he listened caimly to the reading of Southampton - Arrived - Keonigen Ransom's report by Major Cassiere, the

Colonel Maurel with a not strict order, but an implied order, to show them to the other from this admission his deposition, like that of General Roget before the court of cassation, was full of innuendo, of perhapses