THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1900. Telephones 618-694. Bee, Sunday, April 19, 1900. SOCIALISTS HAVE A BIG DAY SOME SIDELIGHTS ON ROYALTY TEXAS FLOODS GROW WORSE PROGRAM FOR THE BIENNIAL It's Worth While Pleasures and Aversions of the Eng-What the General Federation lish Reigning Family as Told Woman's Clubs Has Before it Thirty-Two Thousand Take Part in a New by the Members. No Sign of Abatement of Raging Waters in at Milwaukee. York Parade. the State. Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) -to step in and absorb a little general knowledge that is to be found in a really MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 38 .- (Special.) LONDON, April 28 .- (New York World The first announcement of the program of Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-English first-class dry goods store. The new things for spring are now on exhibitionthe General Federation of Woman's clubs, GREAT MAY DAY DEMONSTRATION FOLLOWS LIVES ARE LOST AND PROPERTY DAMAGED royalties have confessed their "likes and o be held in Milwaukee in June, is made dislikes" in the duchess of Fife's album. this week. The announcement of the speakand they are new in every sense of the word. Queen Victoria writes: "God has been so ers is also made, though their special sub-Affair is Given a Political Tinge by Reports Show Great Destruction good to me and given me so much to make jects are not yet made known. The program Banners Booming Debs and Harri-Throughout the State-Brazos Val-**Rich and Elegant** The Choicest Tailor Suitsme happy during my life that now, in my ley Expected to Be Flooded man-Injunctions of Courts as presented shows the general topics to be old age, I will not confess I have any disdiscussed, which have been occupying at-tention and leading to definite results among Black Dress Goods-Printed and from Waco to Gulf. Denounced. likes." The prince of Wales, who loves freedom Monday is a good Woven Cottonswomen's clubs all over the country for the and naturalness in every respect, writes: day to select your 44-inch Black NEW YORK, April 28 .- Thirty-two thou-DALLAS, Tex., April 28 .- The floods show last two years. "I am happiest when I have no public en-Several items of the program will be of no signs of receding. On the contrary most sand persons took part today in the May day gagements to fulfill, when I can forget I am Brilliantinesuit as we have Including silk of the Texas rivers are rising. A Fort Worth especial interest, as for instance, the report parade of the social labor party and the 'Your Royal Highness,' when I can smoke a charming stuffs, telegram at 10 o'clock says the Trinity river of the re-organization committee Tuesday usually more time and cotton. Central Federated union. After the parade really good cigar, read a good novel-on the has overflowed, doing much damage to prop- afternoon, which sounds harmices, and yet there was a May day demonstration in Union quiet-when I can, like plain Mr. Jones, go for separate skirts for careful fitting linen and many erty. The people are alarmed for the safety really means either that the federation as it Square under the auspices of the May day to a race meeting without being chronicled or full costumes. and that is with novelties. In now stands shall go to pleces and come up of the water works, which are seriously conference, in the papers next day that "The prince of threatened. A nine-foot rise is sweeping again on another basis, or that it will conwill not catch the Thore were about 2,000 women in line. Wales has taken to gambling very seriously US a very im-Ginghams we down from the headwaters of the Trinity. tinuo as it is. And upon this matter hangs During the march 600 of the striking cigand yesterday lost more money than he ever dust, with the portant part of have probably A bulletin from Waco at 10:30 o'clock says the result of the election of officers, which arette girls cang "The Labor Marsellaise. can afford to pay;' when I can spend a quiet the list of dead there will reach from ten to will be as interesting this year as it was glisten that moour successful evening at home with the princess and my A feature of the parade was the carrying the newest and fifteen persons. The property damage in the at Denver two years ago. Altogether, with of small incandescent lamps in the hats of family. I am unhapplest when I have a haironly can give. suit business. most beautiful the electrical workers. The workmen of city will exceed \$150,000. The telegraph the 5,000 women who are expected to be prearaging toothache, but have to attend some lines of both companies are gone south of ent, and the list of speakers, nearly all of the socialistic co-operative publishers were to be found social function, where I must smile pleas-There is no place we know of that gives Waco, isolating more than one-half of the | whom are known as clever women, the gathaccompanied by a gigantic float, on which antly as though I never had a pain in my Special price, 44-Inch, 50c yard. anywhere. the same attention to the details of life. state. ering promises to be the most notable one stood a handsome woman impersonating lib-PIEROLA NOVELTIES - At prices The railroad movements are absolutely ever held in the United States. this part of the business that we do The princess of Wales has written in her erty. Below her were young girls represent-Prices 12%c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 45c, never matched for lowness, these suspended south of Dallas on almost every The program as it now stands is as foldaughter's album: "I dislike all these ing various branches of labor. -we make a specialty of black suits, 50c, 55c, 60c, 70c and \$1.00 per yard. goods are elegant, the product of the women who talk about a thing being 'awfully Many banners were displayed favoring Debs line in the state. The loss by flood and lows: at \$20, \$22 and \$25. very best makers of France. Small DIMITIES 714c, 10c, 1214c, 15c and 18c. Monday morning, June 4. Plankinton club room; Meeting of board of directors at 9 jolly,' who think it 'good fun, you know,' hurricane since yesterday morning is estiand Harriman for the presidency and the net figured effects, all mohair and The variety in dimities is so great you to smoke cigarettes; who generally have mated to reach \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000, invice presidency. They gave to the affair a wool. You have paid a third more New Styles Almost no end to something secret to tell you; who talk almost lose yourself in the maze. cluding damage to railroads and erops. The o clock. Atheneum: Meeting of council at 11 = o'clock, Topics for discussion: "Co-onera-tion Between Club Women and Wage-Earning Women;" "Reorganization of the General Federation." political tinge, although it was intended as for the same goods, these goods are in an eight-hour demonstration. More than love? That is too sacred to give the world. damage to railroads is immense in Hill, in Belts - the styles here in Hosiery and Latest spring high favor this season. Your choice 100 organizations were represented. Some What I like is of no interest to the world." McLellan, Williamson, Bell, Colorado, Baof the entire lot \$1.25 a yard. correct belts. strop and adjoining counties. Underwear -- effects in novelcame from Brooklyn, Jersey City, Hoboken, General Federation." Monday afternoon, Atheneum: Open meeting at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Sarah S. Flatt Decker, Denven Colo, chairman, Reports of state presidents and state chairmen of cor-respondence. Delegates and visitors in-The duke of York writes: "I am a sailor The telegraph companies have large Fancy Taffetas-For waists, a Paterson and Elizabeth. The Pulley Belt of course, in satin, with ties and fancy and every sailor loves a lass. (Don't show forces of linemen out trying to make re-Few Able to Hear the Speeches. this to the duchess.) Give me a good pairs. The reports received from southern handsome buckles, at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.15, hosiery, in both silk and lisle, complete line There was a mighty throng covering the dinner, a good companion, a good emoke, state presidents and state chairmen of correspondence. Delegates and visitors invited. Monday evening, Hotel Plankinton, from 8 to 10 o'clock: Reception by the Wisconsin State Federation of Woman's clubs to officers of the general federation, sneakers, delegates and alternates, visiting and resident club women and newsoaper women. From 9 to 11 o'clock the biennial local board entertains at a garden fete at the Deutscher club. Formal opening of the Art rooms at Public Library building. Tuesday morning, June 5. Alhambra the-ater: Macting of the federation at 10 o'clock kness biennial local board entertains at a garden fete at the Deutscher club. Formal opening of the Art rooms at Public Library building. Tuesday morning, June 5. Alhambra the-ater: Macting of the federation at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Lowe, chairman. Invocation, Miss Ellen C. Sabin: addresses of weloome, David 8. Rose, mayor of Milwaukee; Mrs. James Sidney Peck, Woman's clubs of Milwaukee: Mrs. James Sidney Peck, Woman's clubs of Milwaukee: Mrs. James Sidney Peck, report of committee on credentials, Mrs. George H. Noyce; report of the beard board of biennial local board, Mrs. James Sidney Peck; report of committee on credentials, Mrs. George H. Noyce; report of recording secretary, Mrs. Emma A. Fox; report of corresponding macretary, Mrs. George W. Kendrick; report of treasurer, Mrs. Phillip N. Moore; report of auditor, Mrs. C. P. Barnes; special committee; report of recramitation committee; report of recorganization committee; report of recorganization committee; report of recorganization committee; and board of directors of the Atheneum and Woman's club of Wisconsin to the officers and board of directors of the general federation, sneakers, delegates and alternates, visiting sources of the sources of the species and board of directors of the general federation, sneakers, delegates and alternates, visiting sources of the sources of the species and board of directors of the general federation, sneakers, delegates and al and central Texas state that great destruc-\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. of pretty patterns; in all the also a complete line of cotton plaza at Union square when Chairman Ben- a good glass of grog and then I dislike tion has occurred. new pastel shades in beauti-Leather Pulley Belts, in all the new jamin Hanford called for order. His intronothing and nobody in the world." A bulletin from Galveston at noon says hose. The duchess of York facetiously remarks: ductory speech apprised the crowd that only shades and black at 50c, 60c, 75c, "The government weather report shows the ful lace and hemstitched "I dislike every woman who thinks her whole state was visited by yesterday's storm, those immediately around the speaker could \$1.00 and \$1.15. Children's black fine ribbed lisle Hose, children more beautiful than mine, and hear and the big mass disintegrated rapidly. effects. the greatest precipitation was in Temple and double knees, 25c per pair. Then the new Bodice Belt of suede One by one the red banners of socialism and like any one who loves the queen." Waco, being six inches. Three boys in a Many of these are exclusive designs-Women's black cotton Hose, high whole bodies of men departed. Three cheers The duchess of Fife is an extremely releather, with wide back and narrow rowboat in Galveston bay are believed to front, to give the long walsted effect, for the eight-hour day and international ticent and retired member of the royal special heel and sole, real maco yarn, have perished. prices ranging from 85c to \$1.50 yard family. She has written in her own book socialism opened the meeting. In an exat 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.15. 25c per pair. "Another storm, to last two days, was at Satin and Twilled Foulards-a great What I dislike more than anything else Women's ribbed Combination Suits in tremely radical address, Hanford denounced noon predicted by the government weather variety of striking and new designs. New Pulley Belt Rings in black, at 10c the world, is being gazed at. I dislike the action of Judge Freedman in restrainbureau. The Brazos valley is expected to be ecru, high neck, long sleeves, also blue and white, black and white, pasa pair. ing the striking eigarmakers from establishwhat is called popular applause. I am only low neck and sleeveless, knee length flooded from Waco to the gulf. The water tel and Parisian effects. Your choice perfectly happy in my family circle. This at Sealey is now up to the highest point ing pickets and advised his hearers to pay in white, 50c per suit. of these handsome silks, the very best is the opinion of your royal shyness." attention to the injunctions of corrupt Fabric Gloves— We reached in the disastrous flood of last July." SP 1. 53 Women's fine Egyptian ribbed Vests, goods manufactured, \$1.00 a yard. rascally judges." He hoped that all present A bulletin from Denison cays the Canadian high neck, long sleeves, slik finish Castellanes Living Quietly. Other qualities, soft finish, choice patare would vote for Debs and Harriman. river in the Indian Territory is rising fast around neck, white or ecru, 25c each, Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) terns, rich luster, 75c and 85c a yard. showing a complete Job Harriman, the social democratic can and threatening heavy damage to railroad PARIS, April 28 .- (New York World and other property. People are alarmed at the fearful flood. The river at Denison didate for vice president, was then intro French line of women's double Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Seligman, Summer duced. the London curiosity dealer, was again here Lingeriefinger tipped silk Charles H. Matchett presented a set o is on a big rise and an overflow is con-Corsetsthis week, pressing suit against Count de resolutions that were unanimously adopted. Castellane to obtain judgment and seizure sidered sure. The river has already risen gloves-button-in They contained a greeting to the proletaten feet. of property for non-payment on \$52,000 A line of black and white. riats of all nations, reiterated the interworth of antiquities, bought two years ago. Fifty styles of national identity of interest of the "wage hand made DRIVE PORTER INTO THE LAKE Upon application of Castellane's attorney. At 50c-colors, mode, gray, tan, black summer slaves" of all nations, and declared that the court granted a last delay of ninety French and white, at 75c-and best grade of the government of the United States, nadays, directing that if by July 20 the debt Mob Becomes Infuriated and Police corsets; short silk in black at \$1.00 per pair. tional, state and local, had again proved Underis unpaid the count's property may be at Come Just in Time to medium and itself to be the enemy of labor and the tached, and enough sold to satisfy Selig Women's lisle gloves, 4 button, perfect Save Life. eration, speakers, delegates and alternates, visiting club women and newspaper women. Tuesday evening, Albambra theater, \$ o'clock: Art session; lecture by Zuline Taft Garland of Chicago, sculptor, "The Possi-bilities of Sculpture in Our Citiles and Towns." Wednesday morning, June 6, Albambra theater: Business session, 9 o'clock, report of educational committee, 10 o'clock, Miss Margaret J, Evans, Northfield, Minn., chairman. wear, that servile tool of the capitalistic class, not long, in the man's claim. fitting, colors white, gray, black and CHICAGO, April 28 .- A crowd of nearly women less than any European nation, and that Commenting upon the decree, several mode-an exceptionally good wearing various sizes 'the working people must look to themnewspapers have sarcastic paragraphs about 100 infuriated men and boys chased "Dock" glove, 75c per pair. who like selves for relief and shapes to Boni's apparently fruitless voyage to New Thomas, a colored Pullman car porter, off "Long live international socialism," it York. The Count and Countees de Castel- the dock into the lake at the foot of Thirtydainty Wash Silks - A fine line of suit every normal figureended. lane have never fived so quietly and seventh street today, and but for the timely garments will appreciate. whether short, slim or regular. We don't Corded Kaikais: Advised to Ignore Judges. economically as they do now. They decline arrival of the police would probably have all participation in social pleasures and stoned him to death in the water. Thomas want a corset of any make to leave our Joseph Barondass, the next speaker, said Prices will be found most reasonable pretty stripes and checks in chairman. Chairman. Davidson theater, 10 o'clock: "The News-paper Woman." Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, Washington, D. C., chairman. Wednesday afternoon, Alhambra theater; never have entertained since their return, and another colored man, named Taylor store unless the fit is right, and with fifty that as a social democrat he believed in Gowns, \$3.50 to \$9.75 each. styles to select from, you are sure to find | bright colors; will wash nicely They have not visited the race track once obeying laws, but they must be laws made quarreled while fishing, and Taylor was cut Chemise, \$3.00 to \$6.00 each. your model. this season. The only departure from the by the representatives of the people. in the hand with a knife by Thomas. Both -not a poor color in the lot. Wednesday afternoon, Alhamora theater, Business meeting of the federation, 2 o'clock. Mrs. Lowe, chairman. Wednesday afternoon, 4 to 6:30 o'clock: Lake park drive to Milwaukee Downer col-lege. For officers and board of directors of the general federation, speakers, delegates and alternates, visiting club women and newspace women. now unconspicuous way of living occurred then began to hurl stones, and during the

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AFTER STEEL AND WIRE KINGS after the defense, but will look to the TALK ABOUT THE YOUNG MEN igorous prosecution of the parties under Admitted that Summonses Have Been

Issued Against John Lambert and Gates.

NEW YORK, April 28 .- Friends and business associates of John W. Lamberi, presi- did say, however, that at the proper time dent of the American Steel and Wire com- he had no doubt that plenty of persons would pany, and John W. Gates, chairman of the be found to take a position against Mr. Gates. executive committee of that company, today made emphatic denials of the report that the Voss admitted that he and ex-Judge Daly gentlemen had left New York to evade sum- had been giving the matter their attention monses issued against them in connection at the request of Mr. Seligman. Mr. Lamb with recent stock transactions.

It is tacitly admitted, however, that such summonses have been issued and that the matter will be pushed. Max Pam, general counsel for the Ameri-

can Steel and Wire company, said today: "The publication this morning of the institution of criminal proceedings against Mr. Gates and Mr. Lambert cannot remain unnoticed. There is absolutely no foundation for any such proceedings and in my judgment an ulterior motive prompts what has been caused to be published.

so as to be here Monday morning ready to submit to service of any process whatsoever, enabling any person making any complaint to have an immediate trial. Counsel have been employed who will not only look



"I alwa'ys take Hood's Sarsaparilla in It Purifies the Spring and it is the best blood purifier I know of." Miss the Blood. PEARLE GRIFFIN, Baid-win, Mich. " My blood was poor and sores broke out on my hands. Since taking three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I Cures All Eruptions. have had no sores of any kind." Miss MARION UNGER, 23% Clark St., N. Y. City. "I had that tired feeling all the time. I took Hood's Sarsa-I took Hood's Sarsa-parilla and it made me feel like a new man. My wife was all run down; Hood's has given her good health." C. BowLEY, Manville, R. I. Overcomes That Tired Feeling. "Scrofula sores broke out on my little girl's face. I got a bot-tle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and before she

had taken all of it the Eradicates sores were gone. We think there is no blood Scrofula. purifier like Hood's." Mas. HARVEY DICKER-SOK, 14 TOWNLY AVE., Cortland, N. Y. taking this proceeding." Washington Seligman of the Wall street. firm of Seligman & Van Antwerp, who is said to have made an application for the summons, is seemingly loath to discuss his

attitude in the steel and wire matter. He George Lamb of the law firm of Lamb & said he regretted the rather premature

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publication of the issuance of a summons as it might interfere with some of his plans. He also said that there would be no extradition proceedings brought against Mr. Gates, as he had every reason to believe that the chairman of the American Steel and Wire company would be here at the adjourned meeting on May 7.

CHICAGO, April 28 .- John W. Gates, chairman of the board of directors of the American Steel and Wire company, and John Lam-

bert, president of the company, left for New "Mr. Gates and Mr. Lambert have been York tonight to accept service on any write advised of this matter and will leave Chicago that may be issued for their arrest in connection with the recent scandal over the closing down of their mills and the consequent decline in their stocks.

"There will not be any need of extradition proceedings to get us to New York." said Gates. "We will be there Monday morning ready for anything of this kind that may come up. I do not know by whom or why this business was started, but the fellows who are in it will have the opportunity they need for that kind of a fight. We are going to see the fight through to the end and it is my belief that the people who secured the issuance of those writs will be sorry for it before they are through."

ALFRED VANDERBILT TO WED Inheritor of Millions Will Marry Miss French, Whose Father Left

Fifteen Millions. NEW YORK, April 28 .- The engagement of the late Corenlius Vanderbilt, and Mies Eisle French, the daughter of Mrs. Francis Ormond French, was announced today. Miss Elsie French and her mother and Mr. Vanderbilt are in London. It was also learned at Newport that Mr. Vanderbilt and Miss French will be married there in September at Trinity church. Francis Ormond French. the father of Miss French, left a fortune of \$15,000,000. Alfred Vanderbilt inherited

the greater portion of his father's fortune He is 22 years of age and a graduate of Yale. DEWEY INVITED TO CANTON

Included Among Those Asked to Fourth of July Celebration-Mckinley to Be There.

CANTON, O., April 28 .- President Mc-Kinley will be in Canton July 4, and preparations are being made by citizens for a big celebration. Invitations have been sent to Governors Roosevelt and Nash, Senators Hanua and Foraker, Admiral Dewey and other distinguished men. The program being arranged includes a civic parade in the forencon and a military parade in the

Too Many Japanese Coming.

afternoon.

SEATTLE. Wash. April 28. — The Japanese consuls in this section are alarmed at the fact that many of the Japanese already here are not securing work and have sent a petition to the home government to stop the influx. — The section are prime of the section are alarmed at the fact that many of the prime out into the jail yard, where he section are all yard, where he was strung up to a tree. — The section are all yard, where he was strung up to a tree. — The section are all yard, where he settil burning. -----

Problem of Interesting Them in Work of Missions-Other Meetings.

NEW YORK, April 28 .- Bishop Hendrix of the Methodist Episcopal Church South opened the devotional exercises of the Ecumenical conference today at Carnegie hall. At 10 o'clock the principal meeting of the day began, at which the general subject "Students and Other Young People," was considered. Prof. J. Ross Young Stephenson and H. C. Duncan both spoke on the topic, "The Achievements, Present Position and Significance of Missionary Movements Among Students Throughout the World." Rev. Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, president

of the Union Theological seminary, read a lengthy paper on "The Young Men of the Future Ministry, How to Fire Them with the Missionary Passion and Make Them Leaders of Missionary Churches." In the course of his remarks, Dr. Hall

said: "The problem of the divinity school is, not how to train an occasional man for the foreign field, but how to kindle the missionary passion in every man that passes through the school that he may thereby become an able minister of Christ The conception of the life of the divinity

school as a life transfused and saturated with the spirit of the missions is founded upon two practical needs. The need of the man who may possibly have the gifts for service abroad; the need of the man who shall enter upon the pastorate at home." discussion by the delegates. They were limited to five minutes each.

church, the general subject being "Nonby J. H. Laughlin of China. "The Right Attitude of Christianity

toward Non-Christian Faiths" was the subject spoken upon by Rev. Dr. John H. Barrows, president of Oberlin college. "The Religious Condition of India, as

Seen from the Missionary Standpoint," was of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, second son the subject of a paper by Rev. W. S. Sutherland Rev. George William Knox of New York Systems of China and Japan." "Mohammedanism and Christian Mis-

by Rev. C. T. Wilson of Palestine. During the afternoon meeting at Carnegie Rev. B. L. Whitman of Columbian unl-

Drewer Eddy. the afternoon Rev. Dr. G. T. Purves and Rev. Dr. George Robson spoke on "The Apologetic Problems in Missions."

MISSOURI NEGRO IS LYNCHED

Escaping Prisoner Who Assaulted a Sheriff and Shot the Officer's Wife is Hanged.

MARSHALL, Mo., April 28 .- Mindee Chowagee, the negro-Indian who escaped from jail here on Thursday, after assaulting Sheriff Joseph Wilson and his little son and shooting the sheriff's wife in the arm when she came to their assistance, was lynched

at 11:30 o'clock tonight by a mob of angry

NEW YORK, April 28 .- The state commother. mittee of the Chicago platform democracy held a meeting here last night and ratified

"This law by a judge," he said, referring

to Judge Freedman, "is not a law made by

the representatives of the people, but one

of a czar, and as I have said before in the

Central Federation union, I advise you to

ignore it."

Dean of Paris Pickpockets. the action of its convention committee in Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. changing the time and place of holding its PARIS, April 28.-(New York World state convention from May 21, in Albany, to Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A court

this week, when the Palace of Charity,

erected by Anna Gould to commemorate

the Charity Bazar tragedy, was inaugu-

rated. The Count Boni did things lavishly.

worthy of the attendance, which was the

Kaiser Going to Paris.

Zola and Dreyfus.

The ex-captain and his great defender

Oldest Paris Cafe Closed.

PARIS, April 28 .- The oldest cafe in Paris,

The cafe was situated in the Latin quarter

Paris Laundry Workers Strike.

Verlaine and Paul Arene.

the floral decorations and buffet

May 19, in this city. In an address which the state committee has issued under the caption "Of Interest to Democrats of New York States," the com-

mittee says that it is the intention at the coming convention to select delegates to the national convention, because the regular organization is controlled by men who do not represent the party, who did not support Bryan in 1896, and who are in reality antagonistic to democratic principles. Of these state leaders the committee says: "These men do not come out in the open and say: 'We are for Bryan and the Chicago platform, with the addition of planks against trusts and imperialism,' but resort to all

sorts of subterfuge and equivocations. "There would not be a particle of doubt of securing a Byyan delegation from New York if his opponents would meet us in a life quietly in prison.

fair and enanly way. They refuse to put up delegates openly pledged to anything, but it Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) can only be for the purpose of deceiving the PARIS, April 28 .- (New York World voters into voting for delegates supposed

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Your correto be for the Chicago platform and Bryan, but who would turn out in the convention to that the kaiser is expected to visit Paris be against him. Any delegates who refuse and the exposition incognito. to be instructed to vote for Bryan do not intend to vote for him and any delegate who is not pledged for Bryan is secretly pledged against him."

DEMOCRATS ARE FOR EXPANSION

Tennessee County Convention for Re tention of Philippines. to the CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 28.-The expected on May 16.

femocratic convention of White county, one His visit will last ten days, according The papers were followed by a general of the largest democratic counties in Ten- to the notice given to M. del Casse, minister nessee, today indorsed Chief Justice D. L. of foreign affairs, through the German em-Snodgrass for United States senator, to sucbassy. Two years ago the German ruler At the same time a sectional meeting ceed Senator Turley. The convention also spent five days here under the name of was being held at the Central Presbyterian passed strong resolutions declaring for the Count Claret.

retention of the Philippine island, guarantee-Christian religions." The meeting was led ing the people a republican form of govern ment consistent with the Declaration of In dependence, and endorsed W. J. Bryan for

the presidency. This is one of the first demceratic counties in the state to speak upon these matters.

Taylor and Mckinley Endorsed. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28 .- The repub licans of the Fifth Kentucky district tonight Geneva, sent him an urgent appeal to acnominated H. S. Irwin of Louisville for conspoke on "The Ethical and Philosophical gress. C. E. Sharp, collector of internal revpassing through. Zola returned a cordially enue, and Postmaster T. H. Baker of Louisworded note declining. ville were elected delegates to the Philadelslops" was the subject discussed in a paper phia convention. The national administrahave never met, nor did Zola ever see Mme. tion is endorsed and the delegates are in-Droyfus. His reason was that he did not structed to vote for President McKinley's want anybody to suspect that personal symhall the discussion of the same subject renomination. The platform, as originally pathy affected his attitude as the champion was continued, addresses being made by adopted and read to the convention, conof pure justice.

tained no reference to Governor Taylor. His versity, Washington; S. Earl Taylor and B. friends strenuously objected, however, and it was amended, endorsing Governor Taylor's At the Central Presbyterian church in administration and recommending his renomthe Cafe Procope, which was founded in 1689 by a Sicilian, closed its doors this week.

> For Direct Vote for Senator. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 28 .- The State League of Republican clubs, in session here today, adopted a platform endorsing the administration of President McKinley, favoring the election of senators by the direct vote of the people and favoring the immediate construction of the Nicaragua canal bill by the national government.

Democratic Congressional Nominee CLEVELAND, O., April 28 .- The Twen tieth congressional district democratic con vention today nominated H. D. Harrington for congress. Delegates to the Kansas City convention were chosen.

Bryan Democracy Says the New York Regulars Are Opposed to Him. pleasant to all the guests. The palace is dedicated in remembrance to Anna Gould's

being

OFFICERS AFTER THE ALPHA Vessel Will Not Be Allowed to Land at

fusillade a woman was struck in the head

and knocked senseless. The crowd at once

went after Thomas, yelling "Lynch him!"

finally forcing him off the pler into the

finally forcing min on the bis neck Thomas newspaper women. lake, where in water up to his neck Thomas newspaper women. Wednesday evening, Alhambra theater, S

Nome Under Any Circumatances.

has inflicted three years' imprisonment VANCOUVER, B. C., April 28 .- Two upon Mme. Raburse, who was convicted of United States revenue officers from Portmaintaining a training school for profes- land, Ore., left here yesterday to look after sional beggars and fake cripples. While the the Canadian steamer Alpha, which sailed judge was questioning her, the old hag from Vancouver three weeks ago, with pasboasted that she was the recognized dean sengers, freight and United States mails, for of the pickpocket fraternity. Her first sen-The Aipha cleared for St. Michaels. Nome. tence dated sixty-four years back, when she but it is said the harbor there is unapwas 17 years old. She had been dealing proachable on account of ice and it is beduring six years when first caught. Since lieved it will attempt to land at Nome. The then she has been arrested thirty-five times revenue agents are said to carry instructions not to permit a landing of passengers. and condemned to more than 100 years in prison at hard labor. She has been par- freight or mail at Nome under any circumdoned eight times for exemplary behavior stancos, or delicate health, once in 1866, by Empress

The announcement came as a thunderbolt Eugenie personally, when the latter was to the local owners of the Alpha, one of visiting the female convicts. Now Mme. whom, Samuel Brabor, returned today from Rabusse aspires to nothing but to end her Washington, where he is said to have arranged with the secretary of the treasury for the vessel, although British, to here-

after carry the mails, passengers and freight direct to Nome, provided the vessel clears from Seattle instead of Vancouver.

spondent learns from an excellent authority Governor Tanner's Condition Critical,

Governor Tanner's Condition Critical. CHICAGO, April 28.—Dr. Nicholas Senn said tonight that the condition of Governor Tanner was alarming. The state's excu-tive arrived in Chicago in the morning a critically sick man and is now confined to his bed at the Great Northern. The gov-ernor submitted to an X-ray examination this morning and the picture will be de-veloped tomorrow. Dr. Senn is absolutely certain a correct diagnosis of the case has been made and the governor is suffering from gall stones in the ducts. The patient's chances of recovery are admitted to be small. The prefect of police has received from the French government instructions to take the necessary precautions to protect William from the moment he enters French territory till he leaves again. A squad of wenty picked detectives has been assigned work, under M. Hennion, assistant chief of the secret police. The kaiser is

"Will an operation be performed," Dr. Senn was asked. "We will wait a few days before per-forming the operation." the surgeon re-

plied

Priests' Pilgrimage to Rome.

Priests' Pilgrimage to Rome. NEW YORK, April 23.-The North Ger-man Lloyd steamer Trave, which sailed to-day for Naples, took out a large party of Catholic priests, who are making a pil-grimage to Rome. There were sixty-five priests in the party, fifty of whom came from Brooklyn and the others from St. Louis. The Brooklyn delegation was under the leadership of Bishop O'Donneil, while the party from St. Louis was led by Arch-bishop Kain. One of the pilgrims from St. Louis was the Rev. D. S. Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman. There were fully 2,000 men, women and children at the piler in Hoboken to witness the priests' depar-Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Zola, who disapproves the exposition, intends to spend the summer by cycling through Switzerland and Tyrol. Upon a newspaper's publishing the information, ex-Captain Dreyfus, who is now living in a splendid villa near Lake n Hoboken to witness the priests' deparcept his hospitality for a few days when ture.

NEW YORK, April 28.-George F. Betta, brother-in-law of John Addison Porter, rave out the following statement last

"John Addison Porter has been operated upon and the operation was entirely suc-cessful. We do not care to give the name of the hospital or the names of the doctors. But you can say that Mr. Porter is out of denses "

Movements of Ocean Vessels, April 28. Han.

and at one time was a great political center and later an artistic rendezvous. Among Its Liverpool-Arrived-Campania, from New clients were Voltaire and Rosseau and Marat, York. Bremen-Sailed-Maine, for New York,

Danton and Hebert, who used it as a revoluvia Cherbourg. tionary club. Napoleon was a frequent Hamburg-Arrived-Columbia. from patron, and there Gambetti, Floquet and New

York. Hayre-Arrived-La Gascoigne, from Ferry often spoke against the regime. The York: La Champagne, from New York, Brisbane-Arrived-Warrimoo, from

latest habitues of note were the poet Paul At

Vancouver. At Naples-Arrived-Werra, from New York, for Genoa. At Genoa-Sailed 26th-Ems, for New At Antwerp-Sailed-Southwark, for New At Antwerp-Sailed-Southwark, for New

opyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 28 .- (New York World Cable-

PARIS, April 28.—(New York World Cable-gram—Special Telegram.)—Paris is threat-ened with a strike, which, during the sum mer exposition months, would cause intense distress to residents and visitors. Fifteen thousand laundry employee of both sexes have stopped work, and it is feared the movement may extend till 25,000 laundry workers are out.

chairman. Thursday morning. June 7: Alhambra Bashus and Bashus Transland Bash theater, 5 o'clock: Business meeting, Re-port of committee on industrial conditions affecting women and children, Mrs. Corinne S. Brown, Chicago, chairman, Davidson theater, 16 o'clock: "The City Beautiful." Mrs. William Christie Herron, Cincinnail, chairman, Thursday afternoon, Alhambra theater, 2 o'clock: "Ethics of Work." Mrs. Esther Frothingham Noble, Norwalk, Conn., chair-man.

Mrs. Lowe

o'clock: "Our Own Authors."

man. Thursday afternoon, Davidson theater, 3 clock: "The Commonsense of Domestic cience." Mrs. Annie G. Whitmore, Den-Science." Mrs. Annie G. Whitmore, Den-ver, chairman. Receptions in private homes, 4 to 6 o'clock

Thursday evening, June 7; Albambra heater, \$:30 o'clock; "The Consumers" League." Mrs. Sarah S. Platt Decker, hairman.

chairman. Thursday evening, Pabst theater: Art session. Mrs. Herman J. Hall, Chicago, chairman: Mrs. S. S. Frackelton, Milwau-kee, assistant chairman. Illustrated lecture by Dr. George Krichn, Ph. D., "Municipal Art in America." Friday morning, June 8; Alhambra theater, 9:39 o'clock: Business meeting; 10:39 o'clock, "Opportunities of the Federa-tion." Mrs. Sarah S. Plat; Decker, Denver, chairman.

chairman. Friday morning, Davidson theater, 10:15 o'clock: A group of important subjects— Audubon society, a plea for civil service, vacation schools, social settlements and re-ports of clubs of women workers. Mrs. Charles S. Morris, Berlin, Wis, chairman; II:15 o'clock: General introduction by Char-lotte Coffyn Wilkinson, Syracuse, N. Y. (a) The Lunch club; (b) vacation houses; (c) mutual benefit funds. Friday morning, Pythian hall, Alhambra

(c) mutual benefit funds. Friday morning. Pythian hall, Alhambra building, 19 o'clocki. Report session of art committees. Mrs. Herman J. Hall, chair-man; Mrs. A. H. Brockway, Syracuse, N. Y., assistant chairman. Ten-minute reports from state federations, important art clubs, etc.

Filday afternoon Alhambra theater, 2 'clock: Meeting of the federation. Mrs. lowe, chairman. Report of nominating committee, election of officers, new busi-Lowe.

Friday evening, Alhambra theater, 8 'clock: Meeting of the federation, intro-uction of officers, resolutions, social meet-

Saturday Saturday morning, June 9: clubroom Plankinton: Meeting of beard of directors, 9 o'clock; meeting of council, 19:30 o'clock. Among these who will take part in the

biennial program are the following: Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. Lydia Coonley Ward, Chicago; Mrs. W. W. Belknap, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. W. H. Kist-

ler, Denver, Colo.; Miss Helen G. Withers, Lowell, Mass.; Miss Alice French (Octave Thanet), Davenport, Ia.; Mrs. Kate Upson Clark, Brooklyn; Mrs. Alice Williams Brotherton, Cincinnati, O.; Miss Margaret J. Evans, Northfield, Minn.; Mrs. William Line Elder, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Atlanta; Mrs. William C. Herron, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. William M. Neal, Helona, Ark.; Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd, Amherst, Mass.; Mrs. Esther Frotheringham Nobles, Norwalk, Conn.; Mrs. Annie G. Whitmore, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Florence Kelly, New York City; Mrs. Frederick

Nathan, New York City; Miss Edith M.

Hastened the Inevitable

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blegram-Special Telegram.)-Arsene Le-

Roy, an aged artist's model, well known as

a picturesque character, especially among

American art atudents, committed suicide

ter, often advancing money which frequently

was not repaid. He was a very wise, dirty

and beloved old crank. He has been the

intimate pal of the poet Verlaine. Being

told by the hospital physicians that his disease was incurable he hanged himself during the night from a curtain rod over

at the Laennec hospital

his bed.

Porter Out of Danger.

Howes, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Corrine S. Brown, Chicago; Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson, Chicago; Mrs. Herman J. Hall, Chicago; Mrs. Hamlin Garland, Chicago;

Dr. George Kriehn, Chlcago; Mrs. Paul Hemphill, Chester, S. C.; Miss Mira Lloyd Drek, Harrisburg, Pa.: Mrs. Caroline Bartlette Grane, Kalamazco, Mich.; Miss O. M. E. Rowe, Boston, Mara; Mrs. Frederick

Hanger, Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Charlotte New York-Arrived-Batavia, from n.burg, etc. Salied-Ivernia for Liver-li Thingvalla, for Copenhagen: Palatia, Hamburg, via Cherbourg: Staatendam, Rotterdam, via Boulogne; Trave, for Coffyn Wilkinson, Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Emily Williamson, Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss Dotha Pinner, Norwalk, Conn.