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Irish Representation in Parliament is to Be Greatly Reduced.

BERRYMANDER TO MAKE ULSTER A POWER

Small Area is Favored to Strengthen the Anti-Nationalists.

VIOLENT ANTI-IRISH POLICY IN ENGLAND

Feeling Intensified by Disappreval of the Beer War.

JOHN BULL MAY STIR UP A REVOLUTION

People Likely to Revert to Secret Hostile Movement from Which Leaders Had Sought to Wean Them.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Ireland bas a period of great trouble and trial immediately ahead, it is feared. England's new panacea for Irish ills is to reduce the Irish representation in the British Parliament from 103 members to seventy and to redistrict Ireland so as to give a large proportion of the seats to the small area in Ulster which returns anti-nationalist members. At the same time a drastic revision of the rules of parliamentary procedure is contemplated, expressly drafted so as to neutralize the activities of a majority of the dimensions the Irish nationalists are expected to return under the new dispensation. Ireland was guaranteed an irreducible minimum of 103 members under the act of union, but that pledge is to be violated. The plea is that representation is to be based absolutely on the population.

These measures are the expression of the violent anti-Irish feeling prevalent among the majority of Englishmen, a feeling intensified by the Irish disapproval of the South African war.

Irish Lenders Will Resist.

The Irish leaders nataurally regard this policy with indignation and will fight it irreconcilably. They had succeeded, after many years, in weaning the people of Ireland from sympathy with and support of secret movement, convincing them that Ireland could achieve its rights by reliance on parliamentary effort. Now the Irish representation in Parliament is to be reduced to nullity.

This withdrawal of constitutional rights is not made under the stress of violent agitation or disturbance. The criminal statistics show that Ireland has the least crime of any country in the world. Except for a few offenses of an inconsiderable character arising from agrarian troubles in one or two districts, Ireland would be practically

The nationalists expect that the new policy will inevitably provoke a renewal of the revolutionary movement.

One Enemy Humiliated.

The Irish party has triumphantly closed the session of Parliament by getting the keen, almost desperate, struggle for ex- savagely. It says: editor and the publisher of the Globe, one istence under the trying circumstances of their bitterest, most virulent assail- there. Ireland is blessed with a delightful his fitness for the chancellorship. It is humiliation of being brought to the bar of are unknown there, whereas in America the House of Commons and reprimanded by these extremes are a serious drawback directly wounding to other nations. the speaker for accusing the Irish members to life. of corruption. The unsuccessful attempt of the Globe men to evade withdrawing the charges, for which they could not allege an intemperance. He advised the pretty young Nachrichten continues; atom of foundation, only intensified the indignity of their position and accentuated the triumph of the trish party.

The whole London press, with the sole was silent, jobs in declaring that, whatever may be sald of the Irish party politically, nothing has ever happened to warrant the slightest imputation of financial corruption. The writer of the editorial for which the editor and publisher suffered was Lord Mountmorres, a poor Irish peer, whose father was murdered in 1880 at the beginning of the land agitation.

SHORTER TRANSATLANTIC LINE

Project of Service from Bearhaven to New York Finds Little Credence.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The projected four-and-a-half-day transatiantic service from Bearhaven, in Bantry bay, to New York seems to have no substantial foundations. Inquiries by the World correspondent elicited the fact that Mr. Wilson is seeking support for the project in the United States, but contracts for steamers have not been placed, nor are the advantages of the service apparent nor the gain in time considerable, owing to the long railway journey from Bearhaven to Dublin and the transshipment from there across the Irish sea.

KILMANAGHAN CASTLE BRIDE

Margerita Grace's Espousal to Earl of Donoghmore is a Brilliant Match.

*Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The betrothal of Margerita, the second daughter of Michael P. Grace of New York, to the berg, the Rhine cities and those towns conyoung earl of Donoghmore, is as brilliant match socially as was the marriage of her sister to Hubert Beaumont, a member of one of the oldest and wealthlest commoner families in England. Denoghmore lived largely abroad until he succeeded to the title, a few months ago. He has a good income and a beautiful place in Kilmanaghan castle, Clonmel.

DROUTH DAMAGES ST. PAUL'S

Dry Summers Cause Clay Foundations of National Cathedral to Crumble.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The public alarm concerning the condition of St. Paul's cathedral, is becoming intense, as experts report that the settlement of the foundation is due to a series of drouthy summers, which have caused the London clay on which the national cathedral is built crumble. It is estimated that the cost

YANKEES LEAVE FOR HOME But They Must Awalt the Pleasure

of the Limited Transatiantie Liners.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 17.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The hote IMPOLITIC SPEECH AT HANOVER managers in London agree that this is the record season for American guests.

United States minister's Fourth of July reeption ten years ago numbered 500 guests. Great Britain Ta'ten to Be the Nation This year Ambassador Choate received nearly 5,000 and they represented only a small proportion of the Americans travelng in England.

So great is the number of those who failed to book return passages and now find no accommodation available that hundreds are detained in London and Paris await. Inference Drawn is that He is feeking to affair. ing a chance to secure passage. Men to whom delay means serious loss are offering handsome premiums on the steamer rates for tickets, but without avail, while others INTEREST IN TARIFF IS GROWING whose money has run low are confronted with the unpleasant prospect of hanging about London for weeks in straitened cir-

umstances. The block in steamer accommodations, which is far more serious this year than it was last, is a warning to the vast number of Americans expecting to witness King Edward's coronation to secure passages be-

fore starting. The earl of Yarmouth, who has been seriously III since his return from New York to England and has submitted to a severe operation for an internal complaint, is now convalescent at the Isle of Wight residence of his father, the marquis of

Bourke Cockran has left London for Hom- Waldersee's talkativeness and all are burg. He has promised to come here spe- agreed in regarding his allusion to "other cially from New York to lecture before nations whose names paied in China," not the Irish Literary society in London next only as being in bad taste, but as magnify-

Colonel Arthur Lee, M. P., who refused to actual importance. It is a curious fact be introduced to Cockran in the House of that many papers are discussing which na- hour for the use of his wife. Mr. Frick Commons by Winston Churchill last week tion Von Waldersee meant as the one because of the latter's sympathy with the whose name paled. They agree that it Mr. Carnegie. Boers, sailed for New York Wednesday on could only have been Great Britain. In

The eldest son of Mrs. Harry Higgins, so direct as to be highly impolitic. The formerly Mrs. Breeze of New York, has just Anglophobe papers, however, rejoice that got first place in the competitive examina- Von Waldersee "expressed himself tion for the British diplomatic service. The frankly" Even these papers advise him second place was gained by Robert Harcourt, son of Sir William and Lady Harcourt, the latter being also an American. the daughter of Historian Motley. Both that he hopes to become Count von Bueyoung fellows are brilliantly clever and distinguished careers are predicted for

The earl of Clonwell, who spent last winter among New York's 400 and was expected to marry an American heiress, and has been seriously ill with malaria two months, signalized his recovery by privately wedding his nurse, Wily Berridge, at Brighton last week.

IRELAND FOR IRISH YOUTH Cardinal Gibbons Urges them Stay There and Stop Drinking.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) DUBLIN, Aug. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Cardinal Gibbons has been advising the youth of Ireland, in an address at Wexford, to remain at home and employ their best energy and enterprise in their own land. No man woman who can eke out a livelihood in Ireland is well advised, he thinks, to on a liberal, disposes of Von Waldersee rather climate, he points out, and great extremes

Everywhere in Ireland, the clergy have told him, the one vice of the country is women among his audience to marry only men who abstain from drink. The multiplicity of public houses all over Ireland pained and surprised him. The cause of effect of which we must feel very shortly. exception of W. W. Astor's paper, which temperance, he said, can make little progress until they are reduced.

POPE PLANS SILVER JUBILEE

Will Then Lack Only Ten Days of Being Ninety-Three Years

(Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.) pleads that it was a confidential, informal ROME, Aug. 17 .- (New York World Cable- and wholly extempore speech. gram-Special Telegram.)-Pope Leo XIII s in excellent health. He walks and drives about the vatican gardens every day. Dr. Lapponi, his physician, says he will live to celebrate his pontifical silver jubilee, Feb. a lively manner. The most interesting ruary 20, 1903, when the festivities will be event this week in connection with th of extraordinary solemnity and magnifi- tariff agitation was the declaration of the cence. Should Lee XIII live until that Central association against maximal and date he will lack only ten days of being 93 minimal duties on cereals and the agrarian

years old, having been born March 2, 1810. answer thereto. The declaration so en The pope will celebrate tomorrow his raged the Kreuz Zeltung that the paper name day. He will then pronounce an allocution deploring the intolerable situation of the holy see as illustrated by the vehement anti-clerical campaign now being carried on by the socialist press without the slightest interference by a government whose duty is should be to protect the

PILGRIMS TO MARTIN LUTHER

religion of the state.

Many Americans Seek the Towns Connected with His History.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- (New York World tariff law. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Half of the visitors to Homburg this year have been Americans, and I am informed by agents of the steamship companies that the German towns have been more visited by Americans this year than any year before The places most sought outside of the baths are Berlin, Dresden, Munich, Nurem nected with the history of Martin Luther.

JESTS OVER J. P. MORGAN "Who's Who" Has a Trie of Quips Concerning the Mil-

donaire.

(Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 17 .- (New York World posted on the trees that wearers of trailing Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-J. Pierpont skirts will be fined. In Ischl, upper Aus-Morgan's best known characteristics are thus humorously epitomized in the new skirts of unsuspecting ladies being torn and revised edition of "Who's Who:" by rabid sanitarians. At Ems, Prussia, Favorite author-Steele. Favorite quality the authorities have put up a notice that -Trust. Favorite motto-'How Much?' "

E. L. GODKIN IS IMPROVED Former Editor of New York Evening Post Grows Better in

London.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-E. L. Godof underpinning the fabric will be \$1,000,- kin, formerly editor of the New York in London, is somewhat improved.

TALKING TOO MUCH

Duchess of Marthorough Would Wed Her to Some Brave Von Waldersee is Roundly Slated by Ger-American.

man Paper: of All Parties.

Which "Faled" in China-

Succeed Von Buslow.

Agrarians Threaten to Abolish Iron

Duties and Eventually to Wire Out

All Protection on Manu-

factured Goods.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.-Since the funeral of

Dowager Empress Frederick this has been

Field Marshal Count von Waldersee's week.

remains a chorus of criticism of Von Wal-

dersee broke forth in the press, owing to

deed, the reference is regarded as being

One of the most interesting inferences

low's successor as chancellor. This is

One of the sharpest criticisms of Von

compares him to Dr. von Miquel, the for-

mer minister, and refers to him as "play-

ing the role of a secret gegen-kanzler"

(anti-chancellor). The paper asks whether

Von Buelow regards it in Germany's in-

terest that Von Waldersee should make

be impossible to maintain Germany's policy

at all. If a zigzag course is bad enough

the chancellorship of Von Waldersee or he

Nachrichten Gets Savage.

"His Hanover speech by no means shows

unstatesmanlike for him to boast of dip-

lomatic achievements in China in a form

Referring to Von Waldersee's expression

"other nations paled while the German

name mounted higher," the Hamburger

"Such vainglorious expressions unneces-

It regards the remarks as calculated to

fester anti-German foreign feeling, "fresh

The national liberal papers criticise the

speech unfavorably. The Muenchener All-

gemeine Zeitung says it is tactless and the

National Zeitung refers to its "vainglori-

The conservatives defend Von Waldersee's

The various krieger vereine (old sol-

diers' societies) are planning Von Walder-

threatened that the agrarians would vote

to abolish the iron duties which are most

oppressive to agriculture and to then wine

out all protection on manufactured goods.

The Deutsche Tages Zeitung, a leading

The general secretary of the Central

association, Herr Burk, publishes a long

is a hindrance to commercial treaties,

reply reassuring the association's opposi-

which is a life and death question for man-

The above seems to portend a breach be-

tween the manufacturers and the agrarians

which may have a great influence on the

Also an Offense and Punish-

able by Fine.

BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- (New York World

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The war

against trailing skirts, previously noted in

Minister Conger in Pekin.

agrarian organ, applauds the Kreuz Zei

but the Berliner Tageblatt

uspicions to be aimed at Germany."

ous, challenging tone."

see celebrations.

tung's threat.

ufacturers.

heavy fine.

They mobilize them against us, the

sarily draw the attention of our rivals to

such speeches, adding:

must stop talking."

to speak briefly or not at all.

story.

affairs."

follows:

Immediately after the interment of the

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 17 - (New York World Cadegram-Special Telegram.)-The Duchess of Marlborough, at Dinard, with her father, visiting friends, has obtained Mrs. Parker

Deagon's authorization to take the latter's daughter Gladys with her to Newport at the end of this month. Gladys, the elder daughter of the tragic-

ally stricken fam: a beautiful and accomplished girl. CHANCELLORSHIP BEE IN BONNET very fond of he age will be sy to induce society to accept Glady: 2 cetting the sad Riviera age will be as

to hopes for a brilliant Consuelo wedding to Sprotege, saying that Gladys will creatarore in Newport and New York on t American society is not lacking ne young fellows intelligent and comand offer to marry her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills and the Misses Mills left Wednesday for New York aboard

the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm. Mr. Ochs, editor of the New York Times is once more in Paris to study the situation with regard to establishing a permanent Paris edition, which his brother, who now is managing the Philadelphia Times, would Mr. Ochs said today: "I believe the Paris Times will have to wait another year, though I am anxious to start as soon as possible, because Paris is becoming more and his speech at Hanover, etc. Papers of the more important as a center for a certain government to meet the invaders. different shades are weary of Von class of European news more interesting to our readers than the London article."

Mr. and Mrs. Prick of Pittsburg, just from a season at Aix-Les-Bains, are spending two weeks here. Mr. Frick has ordered ing the China campaign far beyond its a big automobile for himself and a small one capable of making thirty miles an the two following decrees: will go from here to England to confer with

SHE'LL TEACH THE INFANTA Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes Objects to Spanish Meddling with Her Wardrobe.

drawn from Von Waldersee's speeches is (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 17.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-"I'll teach widely believed, but anyone who saw how that Infanta a thing or two," exclaimed bent and weary Von Waldersee looked in Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, when the World the funeral procession cannot credit the correspondent called to inquire into the meaning of the legal proceedings she had ordered instituted here jointly against the Waldersee comes from the Cologne Volks | Infanta Eulalia of Spain and the noted Paris Zeitung, a leading centrist organ, which man dressmaker, M. Armand,

The Infanta visited New York and other cities of America, it will be remembered, during the Columbian exposition as representative of the Spanish royal family, and acquired something of a reputation for her eccentricities. Mrs. Yerkes is the wife of the American

"If things go on in this manner it would traction magnate who is about to start an electric underground railway in London. Mrs. Yerkes declined to talk much about in international politics much more must the case, but the World correspondent learned that the princess and the dress-maker are charged with conspiring to prevent the delivering to Mrs. Yerkes of a number of dresses she had ordered and had tried on several times. It seems that when Mrs. Yerkes gowns, eight in number, were ready, they were shown to the Infanta as specimens of the firm's work. The princess Art. 2—The presidents of the states of the republic, federal district and national territories.

Art. 2—The presidents of the states, the the case, but the World correspondent many cooks spoil the broth in diplomatic The article closes sharply as "Either the nation will have to accept specimens of the firm's work. The princess The Hamburger Nachrichten, national ell in love with two of the dre offered to buy them provided M. Armand would not duplicate them for the American millionairess. M. Armand promised and offered Mrs. Yerkes two other models gratis. But the American woman rebelled violently and refused to accept any of the gowns unless the whole original lot was delivered to her immediately. After two of days of argument back and forth she decided to seek legal redress. The Infanta had gone to Deauville be-

fore the correspondent could get her side

RIVER FLOWS WITH ABSINTHE

France's National Intoxicant Becomes a Bath Liquid for a

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) colossal distillery at Pontarlier, where is uation: made the most famous and finest absinthe consumed in France, was burned the event and village, every paper displaying the terms: news conspicuously and many a one pub-The tariff bill continues to be discussed in consequences.

by Figaro is that everybody seemed immediately to want a drink of the "green fairy," and the consumption on that day is estimated at ten times the usual amount. The keepers of the boulevard cafes and some of the bars lost their heads, thinking that the supply would soon be short. so they doubled the retail price, but the next day the distillery firm issued a proclamation returning thanks for public sympathy and announcing that the wholesale houses were amply stocked to meet the demand until arrangements could be made to start a new distillery. Two more important liquor distilleries had been bought

on to the double system of duties, since and the work of transformation begun. The burned works covered several acres and employed several thousands. The loss was total. The spectacle of the conflagration is said to have been magnificent. The vast reservoirs of alcohol shot flames 500 feet into the air, while rivers of burning liquid flowed down the hillsides. The day The Chamber of Commerce has passed a after the fire the huge storage cellars resolution against maximal and minimal caved in under the weight of the debris taxes and the province of Saxony has and the machinery, crushing vats and baradopted a resolution against any increase in rels containing more than 1,000,000 gallons of absinthe held for full ripening. The river for miles below was distinctly TRAILING SKIRTS ARE BARRED flavored, so that all the cities drawing their water supply from it had diluted absinthe Handling of Provisions in Shops is to drink, cool and wash with.

GIRL'S SUICIDE ON STAGE (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) Audience Applauds Vociferously, in the Idea That it is a Make-Believe Hanging.

the World's special cable dispatches, grows in dimensions. In Switzerland notices are (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 17 .- (New York World Ca blegram-Special Telegram.)-Georgia Weytria, there have been several instances of mouth, a pretty English chorus girl, once widely known in New York, committed suicide on the stage of the Folies Bergere Wednesday night, hanging herself in full no long skirts are to be admitted within view of the audience. The last scene of the precincts of the gardens, and the janithe burlesque being played called for a simulation of suicide by an unfortunate tor refuses admission to those whose skirts lover. She had been performing the part The sanitary zeal of the Berlin police for two weeks, the audience being deceived and twenty passengers sustained slight inis rapidly becoming a mania. Under the by her hooking herself up behind her back newest ordinance, the touching of bread, on a concealed belt. On Thursday the etc., or the handling of meat or agony of the actress elicited frantic apvegetables in shops, is punishable with a plause and laughter, the contortions of her body being deemed an excellent imitation. When the curtain went down the girl was dead. PEKIN, Aug. 17.-Edwin H. Conger, the

knowledge her motives.

GLADYS DEACON HER PROTEGE BEAT BACK INVADERS

Venezuelans Defeat Attacking Army of Four Thousand Colombians.

DR. RANGEL GARBIAS AT THE HEAD

Meet Troops at Encontrados and Are Forced to Retire.

duchess has grown ATTEMPT TO SEIZE SHIPS FOILED

Two Steamers Are Recaptured from the Marauders by Soldiers.

NEWS FROM CONSUL AT MARACAIBO

ous enough to defy prejudice Disputch is Duted August 1 and Reached the Department of State at Washington Yesterday.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The Department of State received a dispatch, dated August 1, from the consul at Maracaibo, reporting that Dr. Rangel Garbias has invaded Venezuela with 4,000 men from the frontier of Cucuta. Everything was done by the Venezuelan

The first fight took place at Encontrados and the invaders were obliged to retire. The invaders took two steamers to come to Maracaibo, but these boats were recaptured by the Venezuelan troops. The Venezuelan government has issued

General Diege Bautista Ferrar, Provisional President of the State of Zulia:
Considering that the peace in general has
been greatly disturbed by an invasion of
Venezuelan territory by an armed force
of Colombians, commanded by the traitor,
Carlos Rangel Garbias, as per declaration
issued yesterday by the provisional president of the republic, and in compliance with
the dispositions on public order therein
specified, suspending the rights and guaranties referred to in the national constitution:

tion: Article 1-Until public peace is restored I Afficie 1—Until public peace is restored I declare suspended the guaranties referred to in the constitution of the state of Zulia. Art. 2—The complimentary dispositions shall be dictated by the secretary of state. Art. 3—The secretary of state is encharged with the execution of this decree and will communicate the same and publicly diffuse it in order that it may be known to all. Given at the government palace at Maracaybo on this 3th day of July, 18sl., ninety-first year of independence and forty-third of federation. of federation.
(Signed) DIEGE BAUTISTA FERRAR.

Countersigned: DR. ASDRUBAL ARANIA. Secretary General.

Castro and his entire cabinet and says: The federal executive of the United States of Venezuela, using the attributions conferred on him in No. 21 of article 89 of the national constitution, and considering that public peace has been disturbed in the towns of the Venezuelan frontier of the state of Tachtra by an invasion in arms from Columbia:

Given, signed and countersigned by all Given, signed and countersigned by all the ministers of the cabinet, by the secre-tary of the federal district and the secre-tary of the national executive, and sealed with the grand seal in the federal palace of the capital at Caracas on this 26th day of July, 1981, ninety-first year of inde-pendence and forty-third of federation.

FROM CASTRO'S SECRETARY Venezuela's Position Officially Explained for the American People by the President's Mouthpiece.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-The following cable message has been received by the Associated Press from Torres Cardenas, general secretary of President Castro of Venezuela, in reply to a dispatch ad-PARIS, Aug. 17 .- (New York World dressed to the president, asking for a Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-When the statement on the Venezuela-Colombia sit-

"CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 17 .- In the name of his excellency, General Castro, I was immediately discussed in every town reply to your cablegram in the following

"The government of Venezuela, presided lishing editorials gravely discussing the over by General Castro, is fully justified in all its works and acts. It is essentially A feature of the situation pointed out liberal in its practices. It is of the opinion that the conservatives of Colombia probably led by ruinous and wicked passions, have resolved to assist in a revolutionary movement against Venezuela and her government. All of this has been actually proved by the official publications issued by the cabinet in Bogota. They date from the 1st of April. This view has not been denied, either by the conservative government of Colombia or by her envoy an auditor in the Chicago office of the comextraordinary and minister plenipotentiary in this capital.

"When the government of Venezuela was surprised by the first and second invasions spectively, the invaders were victoriously expelled by the government and the peuple of Venezuela.

"Since said events 10,000 men have been honor. These are quite apart from her tered over the republic and the reserve playe and highly thought of. militia now under arms.

"Venezuela has not accepted the invasion as an international attack by the people of Colombia against the people of Venezuela, but knowing its resources recognizes in it the work of the conservative government of Colombia against the majesty of the nation of Venezuela. "TORRES CARDENAS.

WRECK ON UNION PACIFIC Conductor, Engineer and Fireman Hurt in Smash of the West-

"General Secretary."

bound Flyer. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 17.-(Special Telegram)-Train No. 1, the Union Pacific

westbound fiver, was wrecked near Table Des Moines county Rock, Wyo, this morning. Conductor Neil, Engineer Garside and Fireman Blackwell, all of Evanston, were injured, but not fatally. Between fifteen juries from flying glass and splinters. En-

their journey westward. The wreck was caused by two light engines, eastbound, being on the main line without orders. The engines were demol-A letter was found in which she declared | ished, the composite cars of the flyer dam- to issue 500 rations to destitute people who 000, for which a public subscription is to Evening Post, who has been seriously ill United States minister to China, has ar- her purpose to kill herself, but did not ac- aged and the track torn up. Traffic was were driven into Fort Philip by the recent a demand on the management for a gendelayed twelve hours. gulf storm.

Springs hospital. The passengers continued

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Sunday and Monday; Cooler Sunday in Western Por-tions, Variable Winds,

1 Erin to Suffer New Oppression. Von Waldersee Talking Too Mach. Venezuelans Repel Colombians. Milwaukee Joins Steel Strike.

2 Results in Base Ball Leagues. Chancellor Andrews on Ministers 3 Nebraska Republicans Confident. Two Try Suicide at Nebraska City. Four Hurt by Cannon Salutes.

4 Officers of New Weisen Line. Central Labor Inion's Discussion. Senator Millard at Home.

5 How Omaha School Board Stands. South Omaha Local Affairs. 6 Last Week in Omaha Society. 7 School Board Slow to Testify. S Council Bluffs and lown News.

9 Blizzard Strikes Omaha Ball Team.

Golf Bouts for Country Club Cup.

Expert on Missouri River Fish. 10 Horse Races on Many Tracks, News to Ship by Wireless, 11 Douglas County Board Restrained. Stirring Features of Human Life.

Editor Kennedy Causes a Stir. 12 Woman; Her Ways and Whims, 13 Amusements and Musical Notes. Echoes of Local Ante Rooms. 14 Editorial and Comment.

15 Explorer Andree's Chance of Life. Cup Challenger Lipton at Home. London Expects Bothn's Surrender. 16 "The Firebrand."

17 Condition of Trade in Omaha. Commercial and Financial. 19 Kurds Burn Armenian Villages. 20 Belief that Hays Will Resign.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Hour. Deg. 1 p. m..... 87 Deg. Hour. 5 m. m..... 66 6 a. m 64 7 n. m 67 3 p. m 80 4 p. m..... 80 5 p. m.... 87 S a. m 71 9 a. m.... 76 10 a. m 80 6 p. m. 85 11 a. m..... 84 7 p. m 84 12 m 85

ORDERS AWAITING THE IOWA

Big Battleship to Be Prepared for Trip to Panama as Soon as Possible.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-There was an entire absence of news at the State department today concerning the Colombia-Venezuelan troubles. The Navy department, which is directing all its energies in hurrying ships to the scene of the disturbance in order to enforce our treaty guaranties, expects to have three ships on the way within twenty-four hours. The Machias, which has been detained at The other decree is signed by President | Hampton Roads by the threatening weather south of Cape Hatteras, will be able to start on its journey today, assurances having been given by the weather bureau that all danger from the gulf storm along the southern Atlantic has now passed. This information was telegraphed to the com-

mandant of the Norfolk navy yard. Word was received at the Navy department today that the battleship lowa had arrived at San Francisco and it was instructed by telegraph to proceed as soon as possible to Panama on the west coast, It is probable it will have to take some coal aboard, but the department believes tories.

Art. 3—The presidents of the states, the it will be able to sail on its 3,400 miles. governor of the federal district and governors of the federal territories shall regions of the federal territories shall regions. The same from the Ranger at San Diegovernors of the federal territories shall regions.

It was supposed that it would be able to has been heard from him since the orders were sent yesterday morning.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 17.-The Ranger, ordered to Panama, did not finish taking on supplies until this afternoon, when it started for the south. COLON, Aug. 17 .- (Via Galveston.)-

Nothing was heard of the rebels yesterday. A certain degree of confidence has been restored along the railway, owing to the presence of troops, The French cruiser Suchet is coaling at

went to Panama today on an excursion COLON, Aug. 17.-The government has established military posts at all stations along the line of the Panama railroad as

a protection against rebel attacks.

SWIFT & CO. FIND SHORTAGE J. T. Hayden of New York Branch is Missing and So is Cash.

tonight that the New York office of Swift & Co., packers, had been robbed of a botbeds. The engineers and rollturners considerable sum of money by its secretary formerly belonged to the Amalgamated asand treasurer. The local office is incorporated as a New York corporation, with a ployment was given to 1,000 unskilled men. capital of \$100,000. Its secretary and treasurer was John T. Hayden, 35 years old. Following his usual custom, John Chaplin, pany, came to this city Monday to make an inspection of the accounts. Hayden met Mr. Chaplin and turned over the books to him. Tuesday Hayden was at the office for a of her frontier by 6,000 and 2,000 men, re- short time, but the next day could not be found. Mr. Chaplin continued his work and at present the loss is variously estimated at from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

W. H. Noyes, vice president of the com massed on the frontier for the defense of the pany, was seen at his residence here tointegrity of Venezuela and its national night. He admitted that Hayden was a defaulter. He said Hayden had been with active service troops on other parts of the the company five years, the last two years frontier as well as national troops scat- in his late position. He was a trusted em-

> private detective agencies. FOR OMAHA UNION NATIONAL

> > Approved as a Reserve

The robbery has been reported to two

Agent. gram.)-The First National bank of New York was today approved as a reserve agent of their complete confidence in final sucfor the Union National of Oamaha; also the Union National of Omaha for the First Na-

tional of Pilger, Neb. Postmasters appointed: Iowa-Dix R. Newton at Brooks, Adams and no expression on the subject was obcounty; F. M. Williams at Hornick, Woodbury county; Herman H. Riepe at Sperry.

South Dakota-Gueko Poppins at Chan cellor, Turner county. Wyoming-A. A. McCoy at Battle, Carbon J. Rengan has been awarded a contrac

for carrying the mail from Robert to Walginser Garside was taken to the Rock lace, Neb. Rations for the Destitute

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-The War department has directed the commanding officer at Jackson barracks at New Orleans

BAYVIEW VOTES YES

Milwaukee Joins the Great Steel Strike After Deliberation.

SCORES A DECISIVE GAIN

Will Now Put Pressure on Its Chicago Recalcitrants.

GAINING FOOTHOLD IN CARNEGIE PLANT

Strength Tomorrow.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 17.-The 300

When the meeting was called to order this afternoon 129 members of the lodge,

Leaders of the Amalgamated association now in this city declare the action of the Bayview men will have an important bearing on the situation. They claim that South Chicago will likely be influenced in the same direction. Taking this view the association leaders gain encouragement in the war with the United States Steel corporation.

action of the lodge. Mr. Davis looks for an immediate change in the situation at South Chicago when the news of the result of the Bayview meeting becomes

Tighe is Highly Pleased.

"I always knew the men of Bayview to loyal to the Amalgamated association has come from the Ranger at San Diese and was satisfied all along that when the ulate this present decree in their respective has come from the Ranger at San Dieso and was satisfied all along that when the jurisdictions, in accordance with the sund the officials at the department are preme necessities of public order. somewhat puzzled at its delay in starting. they would stand by the order to strike. I look upon the action of the Bayview lodge gail at short notice, as the commander had as a great gain in the fight with the United warning to prepare it for sea, but nothing | States Steel corporation. I leave for East Chicago Sunday morning, where I expect to address the men of the Republic Iron and

Steel company in the afternoon."

living. Of the 1,400 men who were employed at the Bayview mills, 219 belonged to the Amalgamated association. They are the tonnage men. Besides the union men there were 200 other skilled men employed, including roll turners, engineers, machinists, NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-It became known carpenters, blacksmiths, pipefitters and men straightening plates and working on sociation and are in sympathy with it. Em-

Week Closes with Everything Looking Bright View or the

PITTSBURG, Aug. 17.-News the Milwaukee men had decided to cast their fortunes with the strikers, supplemented by the wired announcement that the steel men in the Riverside plant at Wheeling had voted to strike, awakened new enthusiasm in the ranks of the Amalgamated association and its followers. There had been some doubt as to the final decision of the Milwaukee lodges and it was feared that if the vote were adverse Joliet might reconsider its last previous vote and the chances of winning Chicago would be greatly reduced. The Milwaukee vote inspires them with the hope that Chicago First National Bank of New York is can be prevailed upon to once more reconsider its vote and finally decide to come

over to the strikers. When the news from Milwaukee reached here tonight it was quickly spread among WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- (Special Tele- the strikers. They were highly enthusiastic over it and renewed their assurances cess in their contest against the United

States Steel corporation. The leading steel officials had gone to their homes when the news was received tainable from them. An officer of one of the subsidiary companies said that it would merely make the steel corporation more de-

termined than ever to win. lke a Clap from Clear St. The information from Milwaukee and

Wheeling came after a day of exceeding quietness throughout the strike districts. The forces at the nonunion mills in operation were not increased during the day and neither side had made an important move. The employes of the Pennsylvania tube works, a plant in this city controlled by the National Tube company, completed their organization as a lodge of the American Federation of Labor today and made eral advance in wages. There are about

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Determination to Make Great Show of

HEADWAY MADE IN VARIOUS QUARTERS

Intimation Duquesne Mills May Be Closed on Monday-Fears of Trouble at Monessen Mills.

Riverside steel workers at 16 p. m. voted to join the strike.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 17.-The Bayriew men will strike. The vote on President Shaffer's order is said to have been unanimous after a session of the lodge lasting five hours. The plant of the Illinois Steel company at Bayview will be shut down indefinitely and about 1,400 men will be rendered idle.

out of a total of 219, were present. sistant Secretary Michal F. Tighe made a long appeal to the men to obey the mandate of President Shaffer. Mr. Tighe was followed by W. C. Davis of South Chicago, vice president of the Furth district, who spoke on the same lines. President Joseph Redfern of the Bayview lodge took the negative side and was followed by others who were not in favor of going out. The speechmaking occupied five hours and it was close to 9 o'clock tonight when a secret ballot was taken, the result showing a majority in favor of strike. When the result was announced a motion to make the vote unanimous was carried without a dissenting voice. The tension throughout the meeting was great.

W. C. Davis of Chicago after the meeting spoke in strong terms of praise of the

known to the men in his city.

Michael F. Tighe expressed himself as being highly pleased at the outcome of the meeting, adding:

Superintendent George L. Reis of the Bayview plant of the Illinois Steel company said after the meeting that he was very much disappointed at the outcome. "I fully expected that when the question came to a vote the men would stand by their contracts with the Illinois Steel company and refuse to strike," said Mr. Reis. "The amount of wages to be lost by the men is going to the railroad wharf. Several of its officers foot up \$90,000 per month. The Bayview

plant will be closed down indefinitely." If the strike is of long duration, Milwaukee's suburb of Bayview will be seriously affected, as that section of the city is practically made up of millmen and the merchants depend upon these patrons for a

200 of whom worked in the blast furnaces. STRIKERS COUNT THEIR GAINS