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GOREMYKIN

Cuar Practically Decides to Ask Premier to Resign.

WARM DEBATE IN LOWER HOUSE

Cabinet Asks Thirty Days to Consider Law Abol shing Death Penalty. DELAY IN EXECUTIONS IS ASKED

Parliament Will Insist Request of Minority Act as a Stay.

Workmen at Mills and Factories Are Regularly Drilled as Soldiers by Men Once in the

to reliable reports from Peterhof, Emperor Nicheles has about decided to retire Preapparent to outsiders that M. Goreor skill necessary to steer the ship of peror, who is extremely dissatisfied with thousand dollars. the premier's sorry failure to make any the lower House of Parliament is ready to sacrifice him. The emperor, however, seems to be torn by conflicting counsels. the rivals of M. Goremykin, is in open receiving from the court the rebels are confident of being able to unhorse M. Goremykin.. Dispatches from the interior continue gloony and show that the gradual partial strikes now affect twelve provare at Kieff and Tyer. Numerous on Lake Ontario. collisions between peasants and rural guards have taken place, but nothing in the nature of mass movement has yet oc-

Although the social revolutionists have proclaimed a temporary cussation of terrerists' campuign, there is little abatement in the murders of police officials in the

Revolutionists Drill at Moscow. MOSCOW, June 8 .- There is a notable increase in revolutionary activity here and blockaded with trees and other debris. it is evident the leaders are preparing to So far as known, however, no one was take advantage of the first opportunity to seriously injured. At the collegiate instiof the factories and mills are being sys- building, throwing the girl pupils into a tenunically armed with Mauser rifles and panic. Wires of all descriptions are down drilled under the supervision of army re- and traffic on the trolley line to Wallacoserve soldiers. Revelutionary emissaries burg is suspended, The long distance lines have been sent in all directions into the out of the city are out of order and it is which decidedly was the social event of the country to incite the land-hungry peasants to appropriate land and strike on the by the storm in the country hereabouts.

local contractors had imported to take the measures 1.2 inches and the wind in five Saturday evening, acriving in Omaha Sunplaces of striking longshoremen and s

HELSINGFORS, Finland, June 8.-The order to frame a temporary regulation prohibiting for a year the importation of

rifies or revolvers into Finland. Warm Debate in Duma.

The storm produced by over-night developments backe as soon as the lower house of Parliament opened today, exposing the split between the radical and more moderate elements of the opposition and proving that the leaders of the constitutional democrats will be able much longer to hold their extreme allies of the peasants' workmen group, who openly favor Parliament shaking off all governmental control and proceeding independently. The firmer attitude of the gov ernment, as foreshadowed by yesterday's decision to demand a month's time for consideration of the law providing for the abrogation of the death penalty in accordance with the statutory privileges, was further emphasized by Premier Goremykin's reply to an interpellation on the subject of the Black Hundred publications, which was communicated in writing. It practically amounted to a flat refusal to nake any explanation, basing his refusal on the ground that the house was exceeding its rights, as under article xl of the regulations of Parliament it is only emters submitted directly for its examina-

written a letter to the premier, insisting encountered a detail of twelve members of significant than most of such demonstraupon a reply, maintaining that the publica- the state constabulary. As they passed a tions directly affected the dignity of the member of the band fired his revolver at house as a body, and upon a motion of the troops.

M. Petrunkevitch the president's action No one w was unanimously approved.

Asks Delay in Executions.

When the government's decision to insist on a month's delay of the death penalty bill contained in the form of a comnunication from the Ministers of War, the Navy and the Interior, was communicated to the house, M. Naboukoff, in behalf of the constitutional democrats, offered a resolulon approving the government's decision, the meantime demanding the suspension of all death sentences, contending that the government must accept the notice of the bill as a stay of execution. This was the signal for violent protests from the socialistic and peasants' workmen group. MM. Annitin, Yakobson and Alladin successively mounted the rostrum, inwisting that it was useless to parley with the enemy and that acts and not words were necessary. The bill abolishing the penalty should immediately be passed. Several times President Mouromtseff was compelled to call M. Alladin to order, as the latter continued his denunciation of the government. 'During the course

of his remarks M. Alladin said: "As soon as the reign of liberty began the government commenced to publish Black Hundred dispatches." President Mouromtseff here called the

speaker to order, saying: "That is not proved. 'It may not have been proved to the

atisfaction of the ministry," replied M. Alladin, but it has been proved to the satisfaction of the whole Russian people.

Constitutional Democrats Win Wild cheering from the left greeted this statement from the peasant party leader. Siplaguine of Sebastopol, a nephew tate minister of the interior of President Mouromiseff to go to Peterhof in the name of the house and request the emperor to suspend all death sen-

tences. In his speech in support of the (Continued on Second Page.)

GREAT STORM IN CANADA STOCKMEN FOR INSPECTION

Southern Peninsula of Ontario is Swept from End to End by Terrific Gale.

HAMILTON, Ont., June 8-A terrific wind and rainstorm swept Ontario today rom one end of the southern peninsula to the other, demolishing buildings, uproot- | Beveridge Bill Should Be Amended to ing trees and leaving the telegraph and telephone lines in a tangled mass. Linenen who were sent out as far as Dundas, five miles west of here, report that miles of poles are down and that it will take several days to restore anything like normal nations. Nothing like an accurate estimate of the damage can be given tonig

The storm struck this city at 4:35 o' this afternoon and for twenty the wind tore through the street, REVOLUTIONISTS AT MOSCOW HAVE RIFLES rate of eighty five miles an hour. mense oak and maple trees were cu. off at the base as cleanly as though a saw had been used, buildings were demolished and electrical wires of all kinds prostrated. The street car service was suspended for four hours. Forty buildings were blown down. The roof of the warehouse of the Deering Agricultural Imple-

ment company was blown off and some ST. PETERSBURG, June 8.-According of the smaller buildings of the plant were wrecked. The roof was blown off the Hamilton Vinegar works and a wing of mucr Goremykin. From the first it was the Hamilton club was razed. The steeple of St. Paul's church was badly damaged mykin did not possess the force, capacity Reports from the rich fruit farms in the valley east and west of Hamilton state state in the present crisis, and the em- the damage to fruit trees will reach many

This was ladies' day at the race track, headway toward a rapprochement with and the grand stand was crowded with women when the storm broke. The horses were paraded past the stand for the second race, but they were sent back to the The cabinet itself, under the leadership of paddock. When the wind reached such M. Kokovsoff, the minister of finance, and a velocity that it threatened to wreck M. Stinchinsky, minister of agriculture, the stand a panic seized the crowd. Many of the men climbed over the fence into the bellion, and with the support they are re- infield, where they laid flat on the ground

in the drenching rain. The storm lasted less than half an hour. Nothing has been heard from Paris, Woodstock and London, cities west of here extension of the agrarian disorders and in direct path of the storm. Several passenger steamers which reached port to-The latest disturbances reported night report having had trying experiences

> A large number of people in this city sustained slight injuries, but so far as known no one was killed.

Heavy Damage in Chatam. DETROIT, June 8.-A News special from Chatham, Ont., says: Thousands of dollars worth of damage was done by a terrific wind and rain storm which swept this city early this afternoon. Houses and buildings were twisted out of plumb, impossible yet to learn the damage done

A torrential rainstorm, accompanied by a TSARITSIN. Russia. June 8.—In a fight forty-mile wind, swept Detroit just before for Hot Springs, where they will spend to-here yesterday between Persians whom mob of strikers a score of the latter were breeze to forty miles an hour. Trees were felled all over the city, causing severe damage to wires and putting several hun-Finnish senate has received an imperial dred telephones out of commission. Unconfirmed rumors of loss of life on the river were current tonight. One of these reports was that eight lives were lost on the river near Wolf's, a resort on the Canadian shore; another was that a child had been

swept off the Belle Isle bridge. Both the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies are making efforts to reach interior Canadian cities. Efforts to reach Canadian points by way of the Grand Trunk railroad's wire along its Sarnia branch were also unsuccessful.

Reports from eastern Michigan tell of severe storm with considerable property damage, but no loss of life.

MINERS ARE SHOT BY TROOPS State Constabulary and Strikers Clash in Pennsylvania and Eight Are Wounded.

INDIANA, Pa., June 8 .- The new mining town of Ernst, on the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg railroad, five miles from here, was the scene early today of a conflict between a detail of state constabulary and striking coal miners, in which eight strikers of frequent demonstrations in the streets were wounded, three fatally. Shortly after and hall. powered to "exact explanations upon mat- daylight a body of strikers, headed by a brass band, marched from Anita mines in Jefferson county to receive one of the mine officials expected from Punxsutawny. jent Mourotmeeff announced that he had On the way to the station the marchers

> No one was struck, but the constabulary immediately retaliated with a volley from their carbines.

When the smoke cleared eight strikers were lying on the ground and the others had fled precipitately down the hill.

After the excitement had subsided the wounded miners were removed to Adrian hospital. As the result of the shooting a mass meeting arranged for this afternoon was cancelled and Sheriff Wettling has ordered the arrest of the leaders of the parade.

All is now quiet and no more trouble at this time is apprehended. The mines at Ernst are owned by the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Coal and

On April 1 a strike was inaugurated and ings of the companies interested. the men have been out ever since. Three weeks ago the plant was started with nonstabulary has since been guarding the coal company's property.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.-Captain John C. roome, who commands the state coGustabulary, tonight denied that his men had fired into the strikers' party at Indiana. He de- mand for signatures to the agreement to clared that the shots came from sheriff's extend time for filing proofs of loss, the deputies who were with the state police. Captain Groome said: "The strikers started firing. Our men merely rode through them, but the deputies got excited and returned the volley. There were no carbines carried to give no support to any company which means committee has failed to take any by our men. They had only revolvers and does not show good faith with its patrons. later went before a justice of the peace

commutations by President. WASHINGTON, June &-The president sent to the senate the following nomina-

not a shot had been fired from them."

tions: of the late minister of the interior of that name, offered a way out the embrog-lio by proposing a resolution instructing Hillman. Kalispell. Mont.

Mattress Makers Organize. LACROSSE, Wis. June 8 - Mattress manufacturers of several western states met here today to perfect a trade arbitra-tion. State organizations will be advocated throughout the wast.

Ask Congress to Provide Law Which Will Make it Thorough and Effective.

RAILWAY TO PREVENT LOSS TO INDUSTRY

Provide for Payment of Cost by the vernment Instead

Packers. Neb., June 8,-(Special Teleon a sanka Stock Growers' association today in the big tent, where a veterary clinic was held by Drs. J. S. Andernon of Seward, J. H. Gain of Lincoln, C. A. McKim of Lincoln and H. Jensen of Weeping Water.

After this the business meeting was held, at which the following officers were elected:

E. E. Lowe of Hyannis, president; J. M. Cook of Agate, vice president; E. M. Searle jr., of Ogaliala, secretary and treasurer. The discussion that was a feature of the business meeting resulted in the following persons. resolutions relating to the packing house investigation, which were telegraphed to the Nebraska representatives at Washing-

For Rigid Inspection. We, the Nebraska Stock Growers' associa We, the Nebraska Stock Growers' associa-tion, in a regular meeting assembled, recog-nizing the great injury and damage that has fallen upon the live stock industry by reason of the investigation and reports of the conditions surrounding the pucking house products and the sanitary conditions of the packing houses of Chicago, and realizing that speedy action is necessary if

of the packing houses of Chicago, and realizing that speedy action is necessary if further damage is to be averted, hereby arge our national congress and especially the Nebraska members thereof to pass suca legislation as will improve and strengthen government inspection of all packing house meat products and that will prescribe and enforce such sanitary regulations for packing houses as will leave no room for criticism of their methods.

We as eattle growers recommend the pending Beveridge bill be carefully considered and revised before being enacted into law. We as stock growers especially object to that provision of the bill which would levy the cost of animal and meat inspection upon the packers. Government inspection of food products is for the protection of the whole nation and the cost should fall equally upon all who are benefited. The cost as provided in the Beveridge bill will eventually fall upon the live stock growers and permit more tribute to lage bill will eventually tall upon the live stock growers and permit more tribute to be levied upon an industry already de-pressed. Therefore be it Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be forwarded to the senators and rep-resentatives in congress in Nebraska.

Winds Up with Ball. The afternoon session begun in the opera house and embraced, besides several musical numbers, several addresses on such subjects as "Disposal of Public Lands," chimneys were torn down and the streets "The Range" and "The United States In-

spector," all of which were very interesting and well received. The early evening was spent in racing at start an armed uprising. The workmen tute the wind tore the skylights from the stock, which is a commonality in this city and country. The later evening was taken up with a grand ball at the opera house,

The South Omaha commission men, who affair, left in a special train after the ball

LANCASHIRE MAKES A PROTEST Church Members Object to Barring Religion from

LONDON. June 8.-Thirty-three special trains brought to London this morning 12,000 Lancashire churchmen to protest against the education bill. The protestors arrived at various stations and proceeded to Regent's park, where they massed, and, accompanied by bands of music and carry ing banners, marched through the principal thoroughfares to Albert Hall. The procession was headed by the bishops of London

and Manchester and included many clergy There was an immense gathering at Albert Hall and the streets in its vicinity were crowded. The chief resolutions submitted to the meeting recorded in behalf of the Lancashire churchmen an emphatic protest against the bill on the ground that t is destructive in the elementary schools and contained the assertion that the only true safeguard of religious education in the schools is a continuation of the denomina tional schools, Much enthusiasm waevinced. The bishops were the recipients

The visitors for the most part were factory employes, forming a typically Lancashire crowd, but all classes were repre sented and they all came at their own expense. Consequently the protest was more

LOSS ADJUSTMENT IN 'FRISCO New Rule of Underwriters Enables Companies to Make Payments

OAKLAND, Cal., June 8.-The Board of Underwriters of the Pacific, at a meeting held here today adopted sweeping changes in their policy toward loss adjustments, with the passage of the following rule: Beginning with next week the subcom-mittee's reports on losses will be filed with the secretary of this board, who will pre-pare copies of them and distribute them to the respective officers. Seven days after this the companies that desire to do so will proceed and my their losses regardless of proceed and pay their losses regardless of the action of any other companies.

This will obviate the calling of any meet "The great majority of the companies are acting squarely," said Secretary Moerunion men and a detail of the state con- hard; of the Board of Underwriters at the conclusion of the meeting today. It is to guard. The square majority can now go

ahead and do business." In the matter of Commissioner Wolf's deboard decided that here, too, the companies would have to be separated, leaving each corporation to take care of such individual

and showed him their weapons, proving that PURE FOOD BILL TO PASS Illinois Representative Reassures Mr.

Hinshaw of Nebrasks as to Intention of Rouse.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- in reply to Nebraska, Representative Mann of Illinois prove of no advantage whatever. it we-als become a law at this session. | of that commedity should not be advanced.

CANONIZING A SAINT

This impressive ceremony as performed by Pope Pius X in the beatification of Julie Billiart, is described by

EDWARD ROSEWATER

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S BEE

FATAL WRECK IN MISSOURI Fireman Killed and Others Hurt When Collision Occurs on

ST. LOUIS, June 8 .- A coffision between passenger trains occurred on the Iron Mountain road near Mengo, 115 miles south of here, early today, resulting in the death

Iron Mountain.

The northbound passenger train had stopped to take a switch to let the southbound train pass. Before the train had dashed into it, badly wrecking the engines. killing a ffreman and injuring twenty-two

others. Later advices from the Iron Mountain number seriously. The dead:

F. N. RICHARDS, St. Louis; fireman of to say they didn't mean it. The injured: Louis Taylor, St. Louis; engineer of orthbound train; hands crushed. Samuel Cohen, messenger, St. Louis; arm

George Porter, St. Louis; neck wrenched, J. M. Douglas, negro porter, St. Louis;

J. M. Douglas, negro porter, St. Louis, brulsed.
George Beckerly, Indianapolis.
Mrs. T. J. Tilley, Helena, Ark.
Claude Tilley, Helena, Ark.
Mrs. Mary Balley, Helena, Ark.
Mary M. Brown.
Miss Katie Brown.
George Thompson. Little Rock, Ark.
Ed Beenell, tramp; leg crushed.
Mose Brown, negro tramp; leg crushed.
Mrs. J. L. Lanier, Memphis, Tenn.; head bruised.

ruised. Charles Hodge, Bergman, Ark. William Levi, Guerdon, Ark. William Jones, Guerdon, Ark. S. A. Bhikeley, Guerdon, Ark. P. A. Rollins, Guerdon, Ark. - Carson, baggagemaster. E. C. Shourds, conductor.

for medical attention. At Iron Mountain headquarters it was engineer was powerless to stop at the sid-

Clad only in his pajamas, Rev. M. M. Want, pastor of the Methodist church at Virden. Ill. was the first to undertake the rescue of the passengers from the wreck. Unaided he pulled Fireman Frank Richards from the wrecked northbound engine and laid him by the wayside. Richards soon were hearty participators of the whole after died. Continuing his work, Rev. Want threw heavy timbers from off Engineer Taylor. Other passengers came to his

MINERS GAIN CONCESSIONS President Mitchell Carries Point at Kansas City and Strike Will End.

KANSAS CITY, June &-When the subcommittee of the conference of southwestern coal miners and operators met today to submit to the full conference the agree ment on their differences adopted last night it was predicted that the strike in this part of the country would be declared off during the day. The mine presidents of the districts comprising Kansas, Indian Territory had on May 30 agreed to the proposition offered by the operators, but the Missourians held out, fighting for certain small concessions. It was these differences that John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America was called here to clear up, and when the conference closed at midnight last night after fifteen hours of argument he had succeeded in gaining the concessions from the opera-

The agreement renews the 1903 scale of prices for the period ending March 21, 1908. It affects approximately 22,000 miners in Missouri, Kansas, Indian Territory and Ar-

LEGISLATORS FIGHT FLAMES

Louisiana Lawmakers Lend Aid in Saving the State Capitol from Destruction.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 8 .- The savng of the state capitol from destruction by fire last night was accomplished in a spectacular manner with Governor Blanchard, assisted by many Louisians legislators dressed in their night clothes and by hundreds of citizens supplementing the fire department. The fire started from defective wiring near the roof of the senate chamber destroying the capitol's eastern wing above the first floor. The loss was between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Among the valuables in the senate chamber where the roof fell in was the famous painting, "The Battle of New Orleans," valued at \$40,000.

Governor Blanchard directed the work of saving valuable papers. The legislature now being in session, the senate will meet today in the Elks theater.

The capitol is an imposing piece of architecture on the bank of the Mississippi. It was first built in 1847 and was destroyed by fire during the civil war. The present structure was erected in 1880.

against the unscrupulous few that we have DRAW BACK BILL NOT NEEDED California Representative Assures Democrats that People Do Not

Desire Tariff Concessions. WASHINGTON, June & Representative Sames of Tennessee and Williams of Mississippi, have called to the attention of action as it sees fit. The board decided the house to the fact that the ways and action on the bill to grant Son Francisco rebate on building material, Mr. Wil-

liams saying the failure was due to

'standpatism.' Mr. Kahn of California has made reply saying that the relief would not extend ver a longer period than one year and the people of San Francisco who are in terested, practically agree that to extend the provisions of a draw-back bill for inquiry from Representative Hinshaw of a period of less than three years would has made an emphatic statement to the people of California had ample assurances. house that so far as he knew it was the he said, that the orders from San Franintention of the house to consider and cisco for structural steel would be given than to members of his own party. pass a pure food bill and he had no doubt priority over all other husiness and prices

DAHLMAN DOWNS INSURGENTS

Mayor Faces Indignation Meeting and Answers Categorical Questions.

FIRST WARD INDIGNATION COOLS OFF

Effort to Put the City's Executive on the Pan Results in Rout for All His Opponents Save Pete

Elsasser.

When history of the present become chool book classic and the venerable party with the oldest case of dyspepsia springs that distressing novel assertion that all the great are dead, to prove it he will tell how Mayor Jim Dahlman put the blocks to the First Ward Democratic club in a rear room at Tenth and Hickory streets, Omaha, on

the evening of June 8, 1906. The majority of the fifty members present | 15 Council Bluffs and Iowa News. came intending to make his honor ver sorry he had ever thought of filling a cit hall job with a republican. They adjourne convinced that next to Bryan, Jim Dahlmar of a fireman and injuries to twenty-two is the greatest living democrat, and to tackle a keg of beer. President R. F. Wil liams, who in opening said he believed the democrats were few and far between who approved the mayor's course during th entered the switch the southbound train few weeks he has been in office, dismissed his flock with soothing words and apologies all around. In the words of Dave !-Rowden, "Of all the sidestepping ever done by Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack O'Brien or any wreck are to the effect that one person of the champeens, you fellows are the best was killed and twenty-two injured, a that ever got out of the way." Those who proposed to touch a match to his honor and then devour him fell over the benches

> Mayor Exterminates His Foe. Mayor Dahlman did it all by a speech This speech was in reply to a list of typewritten questions propounded by the gentlemen who were 'indignant' and who wished to make him feel had. But if the mayor had any shadows of melancholia hovering over him they didn't show. He went after the outraged persons much as a large, healthy cat pursues a family of plump, enticing mice, and when he had finished he seemed to have exterminated the mice, with the possible exceptions of Pete

Elsasser and one Conroy. roll of drums and the unmistakable indiaddressed the club and told it that many denouncing the acts of Mayor Dahlman The injured were taken to Poplar Bluff in choosing republicans for some of the offices. Mr. Williams said that on one octrain became unmanageable and that the much fuss in demanding a special indigna-engineer was powerless to stop at the sid. vite them all in doors to prevent losing caste with his neighbors. All sorts of in-

morrow, returning on the regular train assistance and he organized the work of fight to do it, in the midst of a parliasuccoring those who had been injured, -- smentary tangle of gigantic proportions and county, Kentucky. Dahlman, himself, walked in the door. His reception was rather cold. The debate proceeded and, catching the drift of it, the mayor said he had come down expressly to answer questions and would be delighted to have them shot in his direction. Whether or not to propose the questions was left to a committee composed o Dan Connell, C. G. Cunningham and one

Conroy While they were examining the interro gations in a rear room former Sheriff Power was called upon for a speech. He replied by denying that he had done anything to prevent Tom Flynn being appointed street commissioner. He said false reports had been circulated about him regarding allegiance to Bryan and he declared to heaven that there was not a bet-

Connell and Conroy of the committee reported in favor of propounding the questions, but Cunningham presented a minority report on the grounds that it amounted to a personal affront and could not be regarded by the mayor except as an open insult.

Mayor Asks for Justice.

solved by the mayor demanding to hear to answer them or questions from any demhe questions by a speech.

Three or four months ago I started out to carry this city for the democrats. When I started hundreds of my party told me I had no chance at all. One of the first meetings I attended was with this club in this very room. I fold you that when the campaign was over we would have a clean sweep. I was made the leader of the campaign, and I was made responsible for it. Right here sits a councilman (referring to Elisasser) who said a number of times that if the ticket was elected it was Jim Dahiman who elected it. I defy you to deny it. Every man on the ticket said it. My friends traveled as far as 700 miles to come to Omaha to spend their time and money in my behalf. I stood by every man on our ticket and worked to have him elected as well as myself. Every one of you knows I battled for it. And tonight I would like to ask whether you men who stood in the democratic ranks fought for offices or principles? It is for principles that I fought, but you must have the offices or you can't deliver the goods. You have met here tonight to criticise me, as I take it. You are going to take me to task for appointing republicans. Three or four months ago I started out task for appointing republicans.

Good Government His Stand. Every speech I made I declared our figh-was one for good city government. The people will receive this if the city council people will receive this if the city council does its duty, as I believe it will. When we have done that we will have done much more than a few jobs can bring to a few men. Whether it means the loss of all the influence and friends I have. I will not stray one luch from the path I think is right. I want to serve notice on you now that as true as you have been to me in the campaign. If you must part from me beampaign, if you must part from me daces, you must go, because it is I what to be held responsible for my administra

is to be held responsible for my administration.

If you think you can lead me ever so
little from what I think is right, this
meeting has been called in vain. If I
made pledges to be elected mayor of
Omaha they are just as sacred to me as
any pledge that is written in the platform. If you will break one piedge, you
will break another. I have outlined my
policy and I will follow it as long as the
Almighty permits me, regardless of anything any man or set of men thinks I
ought to do. The mantle of responsibility
is on my shoulders and not on yours. It is
many to criticise on the street corners,
but you will find it very different when
you are in the position of trust.

Replies to the Questions.

The mayor then turned his attention to the questions and proceeded to burn them up, after assuring President Williams that only a small proportion of the club membership of 300 was present and that he was not given a square deal thereby. The first question asked if he thought he owed greater obligations to republicans

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Porceast for Nebraska-Fair Saturday

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Stockmen for Strict Inspection. Mayor Dahlman Downs Insurgents Packers Horry the Cleaning Up. Light on Penesylvania Policy.

Burkett Makes His Maiden Speech 3 News from All Parts of Nebraska. 4 Fire Insurance Rates to Be Raised. Iown Railroads Win a Point.

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HOME-COMING IN KENTUCKY

Exercises in Louisville and Frankfort to Be Followed by Reunions in Every County.

LOUISVILLE June 8 - Arrangements for the entertainment of thousands of visitors expected for the festivities of "Home Coming" week have been completed. The hotels have already booked nearly all of their rooms and space in hundreds of boarding houses is being allotted. The program covers three days, beginning June 18. Hon. Henry Watterson, Governor Beckham and Mayor Barth will extend the welcome, which will be responded to by former Governor David R. Francis of St. Louis.

Thursday, June 14, will be "Foster day. A statue of the composer of the famous The meeting opened with the muffled songs "My Old Kentucky Home," will be unveiled. Hon, Sld B. Redding of Little cations of trouble when President Williams Rock, Ark., will be orator of the occasion Daniel Boone will be honored on the third democrats of the First had insisted upon day. A statue of the famous pioneer will be unveiled with appropriate exercises. There will be an attack on Fort Boonesboro by Indians and other features tending casion no less than twenty malcontents to the spectacular. The grand ball closing suid that the engine of the southbound had swarmed to his house and raised so the events in Louisville will be given that night at the armory. Three thousand couples are expected to participate.

Saturday, which is known at "Greater

has granted special rates and long time line themselves to stating in more or less tickets and 16,000 persons are expected to summary way the facts as to which they and been eye witnesses; and what they have said cannot be successfully contickets and 16,000 persons are expected to

Suggestion Made that No Convention

Be Held if Either Territory

is Opposed. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- A basis of compromise, if not the exact form which is said to be acceptable to a majority of the senate, for the settlement of the differences on the statehood question has been submitted to Senator Carter. This provides for a vote at the next regular territorial elections of Arizona' and New Mexico to be held in ter Bryan man in the United States than November for delegates to a constitutional convention to frame a constitution for a proposed new state and a vote on the question of statehood to be submitted in this form: "Shall Arizona and New Mexico be united as one state" If a majority in each of the territories vote in favor of joint statehood, then the delegates to a constitutional convention will be called together. If a majority in either territory is recorded Followed more wrangling, which was against statehood, then the convention will not assemble. It eliminates the expense of The strike has been in effect since the questions and saying he was not afraid holding a constitutional convention in the event the decision of either territory is ceratic club on earth. He prefaced reading against statehood and avoids confusion of the statehood question with an election for

state officers. DAVIS OBJECTS TO VENUE Manager of Iroquois Theater Would Have Case Tried in Another Place.

CHICAGO, June 8.-Arguments on the notion for a change of venue on the charge of manslaughter against Will J. Davis, former manager of the Irequois theater, were commenced today before Judge Smith. It is probable they will continue for several days.

Counsel for Davis insisted that all classes of people in this city are still so prejudiced against Davis on account of the fire in the Iriquois theater, where so many lives were lost, that it is impossible for him to have a fair trial in Cook county. It was asserted by the attorneys that they had more than 19,000 affidavits by persons who admitted having prejudice against Davis.

TANK FALLS INTO BUILDING Seven Persons Seriously Injured by Accident Which Nearly Destroys Pittsburg Structure.

PITTSBURG. June 8.-A 10,000-gallon water tank crashed through the threestory brick building at 327-545 Liberty aveaue this afternoon, causing the rear wall o fall out and injuring seven persons so hat they had to be taken to hospitals. The building was occupied by Jacob Fite, wholesale butter and egg merchant; S. M. Petty Wall Paper company, and T. S. Mercer &Co., wholesale boots and shoes, The injured were Thomas S. Mercer and his son, George, three women and James Robinson, a teamster who was delivering goods at the rear of the building. The women were bookkeepers and stenographers in the various establishments. All of

the injured will recover Senate Confirms Nominations. WASHINGTON, June 1.- The senate, in executive session, today confirmed the fol-

wing nominations Register of the Land Office-C. M. Cade, shawnes, Okl., at Guthrie, Okl.; J. Henry Smith at Seattle, Wash.; Alexander J. Cook. eceiver of public moneys at Vancouver.

PACKERS IN

Managers of Chicago Plants Rush Work of

Cleaning Up. PRESIDENT SENDS ANOTHER REPORT

Investigation by Department of Agriculture Supports Specialists.

QUICK CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

New Toilet and Dressing Rooms Provided for Employes.

GIRLS MOVED TO LIGHTER QUARTERS Haste Toward Reform Would Be

Amusing, Says Report, if it

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WASHINGTON, June 8.-In response to request from the house committee on agriculture, President Roosevelt today forwarded to Representative Wadsworth, the chairman of that committee, the report made to him by a committee of the Department of Agriculture regarding conditions in the Chicago meat packing houses. Accompanying the report was a letter from the president in which he points out that there is no conflict in substance between the Neill-Reynolds report and that of the

agriculture department experts. The president quotes a letter saying that the packing house proprietors are manifesting almost "a humorous haste to clean up, repaye and even to plan for future changes. New toilet rooms are being provided with additional dressing rooms and clean towels. The president's correspondent says that "the haste toward reform would have been amusing if it were

not so nearly tragic." The president says his investigations have not been completed, but "enough has been developed in my judgment to call for mmediate, thorough-going and radical enlargement of the powers of the governnent in inspecting all meats which enter into interstate and foreign commerce."

Text of Letter. Following is the text of the letter of the resident to Chairman Wadsworth: The White House, Washington, June & The White House, Washington, June 8.—
My doar Mr. Wadsworth: in accord with
your request I send you herewith the two
reports of inspection by the committee appointed by the Department of Agriculture
on April 5 and 15. This committee had
already been appointed when I notified
the secretary that I desired that such a
commission should be appointed in order to
make the investigation. Subsequent complaints to me and the consideration of complaints already made showed that the Saturday, which is known at "Greater Rentucky day," the scene shifts to Frankfort, where the cornerstone of the new capitol will be laid in the presence of Governor Beckham and former governors of compromised on a set of questions to be asked the mayor.

Dahlman Appears During Debate.

C. G. Cunningham, John Power, Dave Rowden and others sought to stave off the questioning and were making a brave fight to do it, in the midst of a parliamentary tangle of gigantic proportions and much suppressed excitement when Mayor Dahlman, himself, walked in the door.

COMPROMISE ON STATEHOOD No Conflict in Reports. Some of the ground traversed by Messrs. Neill and Reynoids is not touched upon in the report of the committee of the agricult tural department. As to the ground cov-ered in common by the reports of the two investigating committees there is no con act in substance as to the important matters, although there is a marked difference ters, atthough there is a marked difference in emphasis, this being partially due to the greater length and detail of the report of the committee of the Department of Agriculture. In my judgment the emphasis of the report of Mesars. Neill and Reynolds is abundantly justified by the facts.

To show the immediate and extraordinary change for the better, which the mere fact. change for the better, which the mere fact of their investigation is aircady bringing about in the condition of the packing houses about in the condition of the packing nouses in Chicago, it is only necessary to instance the following portions of a letter received from a most competent and trustworthy witness in Unicago, whose name I will give the committee if it so desires:

Letter from Chleage. "CHICAGO, Friday, June 1.—On Monday began a tour of all the great packing ouses, going first to Libby s, then Swift's. Tuesday all in morning discussed changes that ought to be made and caught a glimpse of the awaitening at Armour's, a glimpse of the awaitening at armour's. in the afternoon visited the plant with the

superintendent. "Wednesday rested and contemplated the awakening of Packingtown, it is miraculous. Thursday I did Neison Morris, with the superintendent. " ", clison Morris has done much to make things better. By the time the next inspecting party arrives they will have still more new lavatories, third rooms dressing rooms, etc. Cuspicios rooms dessing rooms, etc. Cuspicios rooms dessing rooms, etc. Cuspicios rooms dessing rooms, etc. superintendent. tottet rooms, dressing rooms, etc. Cuspi-dors everywhere, and signs prohibiting spit-

dors everywhere, and signs prohibiting spitting. In most the awakening seemed to come by force from without. There was the slightest indication that the still, small voice was at work also.

"At Armour's, at my suggestion, I made no pretense of making an investigation, but frankly announced my desire to see things for myself and to get a fresh impression of conditions, as I had not seen the plants since before the strike. On every hand there was indication of an almost humorous haste to clean up, repave and even to plan for future changes—new tollet rooms, new dressing rooms, new towels, etc. Swift's and Armours were both so cleaned up that I was compelled to cheer so cleaned up that I was compelled to cheer them on their way by expressing my pleas-ure at the changes. Sausage Girls Moved.

"The sausage girls were moved upstairs, where they could get sun and light, they to have dressing rooms, etc.
"I asked for showers and lockers for the casing workers at Armour's and got a promise that they would put them in. The canning and stuffing room, chipped beef and beef extract at Armour's seemed really quite good. In all of these rooms the girls work. "At Libby's the girls are to be put into a

At Libby's the girls are to be put into a blue calice uniform which they will buy at bair price. They are putting in toilet rooms, which they say are temporary, and that when the building is remodeled they will have these put in a better place. The haste toward reform would have been amusing if it were not so nearly tragic.

"They tried to win my help on the ground that least of forten trade would mean have." "They tried to win my help on the ground that loss of foreign trade would mean hard-ship for the workers in my neighborhood and I must say I do share this fear, but I cannot see the wisdom of my coming out publicly and saying that I saw indications of an awakening, for I want the changes to be radical and permanent, even though we all have to suffer for the present."

Investigation to Continue. Investigation to Coatiame.

I wish to repeat that my investigations are not yet through. I am not prepared to make a final matement, either as to so much of the complaints as concern the management of the Bureau of Animal Industry, or as to certain of the graver charges in connection with the adulteration of meat products, as well as other matters. But enough has been developed in my judsment to call for immediate thorough-going and radical sulargement of the powers of the government in inspecting all mests which enter into interesate and foreign commerce.

Unfortunately the misdeeds of those who are responsible for the abuses we design to cure will bring discredit and damage not only upon them, but upon the innocenonly upon them, but upon the innocent stock growers, the ranchmen and farmers of the country. The only way permanently to protect and benefit these innocent stock growers, the farmers and ranchmen, is to secure by law the thorough and sdequate inspection for which I have asked. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) THEODORES