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	Head of Church Shows Himself Irreconcila- ble to the Government of Italy.	and Asks for Legislation Gov- erning Liquor Trame. DUBLIN. June 16(Special Cablegram	Czar Will Suspend Sessions June 28 and Leave for a Cruise.	Designa Against Latter Kingdom. BUDAPEST, June 16-(Special Cable-	President, in Second Letter, Says Proposed Measure is Inadequate.	Fair. NEWS SECTION-Twelve Pages. '1 Pope Not Reconciled to Italy.	Eminent Jurist, Churchman and Nebraska Pioneer Rounds Cut Long Life.
	HE WAS ONCE ON FRIENDLY FOOTING	to The Bee.)-The importance, the carnestness and the representative charac- ter of the deputation that recently waited on the lord lieutemant to advocate tem-	WILL BE SIGNAL FOR BLOODY STRUGGLE	gram to The Bee.)-Dr. Wekerlet, premier, interviewed at Temestar recently, said that all the parties, with the exception of a small faction, approved of the alliance with	OBJECTION TO REVIEW FEATURE	Hon. James M. Woolworth Dead. 2 President is Much in Earnest.	END COMES AFTER RATHER BRIEF ILLNESS
	Now Reprimands Prelates Who Dined with American Ambassador and Archbishop.	perance legislation were beyond doubt or question. As his excellency said, the very attentiance of such a deputation, thou no word had been spoken, was a most	tes Will Refuse to Go Home and Fight Will Begin.	Germany, which was not only a guarantee of peace, but was a pllinr of Austrid-Hun- gary's foreign policy. M. Kossuth, min- ister of commerce, said to an interviewer	Executive Says it is Unnecessary and Makes Law Cumbersome.	Oklahoma Statehood Bill Signed. 3 News from All Parts of Nebraska. 4 Heads Are Due to Fall in Fez. Dowle Insists He is Elijah.	Severe Shook to Gity in Whose Upbailding He Was So Active.
	TALIAN RULERS WOULD BE FRIENDLY	quent argument in favor of the me in which they were engaged. The tion was the outcome of the co-	CSOLUTION BY GROUP OF TOIL It Says Parliament Will Continue Until	who asked his opinion on the unfriendly press utterances regarding the visit of the	DOZEN ALTERATIONS ARE PROPOSED These Will Make House Provision as Good	5 Government Property at Niebrara. 6 Past Week in Omaha Society. 7 Big Money Made Out of Options. Fontanelles Granted the Writ.	LIFE-LONG FRIENDS PAY STOUT TRIBUTES
	Courts Decide Cardinals Take Freesdence of All but Royal Family.	which gathered men of and creads on a temperance part in the Catholic and Protestant spik macy were	Something is Accomplished.	eral direction of public opinion in Hun- gary, which thoroughly realises that we ought to maintain the best relations with Germany. It gannot be denied that a pain-	ADAMS WILL APPROVE SUGGESTIONS	8 Sporting Events of the Day. 9 Y. M. C. A. Work in Philippines. Affairs at South Omaha. 10 Council Bluffs and Iowa News.	Cannot Be Filled. WILL BE LAID AT REST THIS AFTERNOON
	DECORATIONS AT ST. PETERS ORNATE	very strongly represented on the deputa- tion. The architshop of Dublin wrote to express his very hearty concurrence in the movement and his conviction of the ne-	Revolutionists Throughout Russia Pushing Campaign for Armed	ful impression has been caused by the fact that Germany, at the time when an uncon- stitutional state of affairs existed, prevailed	Wisconsin Representative on Agricul-	'2 Editorial.	Private Funeral Service Will Be Con- ducted at Trinity Cathedral
	Bodies Lie in Catacombs Have Closed, but Promised His- tory is Not Issued.	cessity for legislation. He instanced the keeping open of public houses on St. Patrick's day, in defiance of the healthy public opinion of the country, as a proof		regarding a commercial treaty and in a form which was a flagrant infringement of Hungarian law. Certainly it was not the intention of Germany to put difficulties in the way of constitutionalism in Hungary.	to Accept Changes Proposed at the White House.	 3 Timely Real Estate Topics. Life in Stricken San Francisco. Factors in Growth of Northwest. 4 Want Ads. 5 Want Ads. 	and Burial at Prospect Hill Cemetery.
	ROME, June 16(Special Calblegram fo The Bee.)Pope Plus X is developing a	crate, but they were none the less carnest.	ST. PETERSBURG, June 16The Associ- ated Press is reliably informed that Em- peror Nicholas has definitely decided to de-	but the state of affairs in Hungary was not such that there need me any lacuns in Germany's system of commercial	WASHINGTON, June 16 President Received has added another chapter to the literature of the meat inspection con- troversy. It was not through any desire	6 Wast Ads. 7 Gorman in Politics from Boyhood.	James Mills Woolworin, one of the build- ers of Omaha, one of the country's big lawyers and a pillar in the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States.
	policy of "irreconcilability" so far as the Quirinal is concerned. When his holiness was patriarch of Venice he was, of all the Italian prelates of high rank, the one	were demanded. But certain urgent re- forms were set out which, if carried into effect, would much mitigate the evils of	the Finnish fjords on board the imperial	an egotistic policy in following its own interests without regard to those of other nations. It is to be hoped that commercial treaty with Germany will soon be adopted	of his that the correspondence between himself and Representative Wadsworth, chairman of the House Committee on Ag- riculture, was published in its entirety. In-	Tom Sloan Goes After Inspector. HALF-TONE SECTION-Eight Pages.	died at 4 o'clock Saturday morn- ing at his home, 211 St. Mary's ave- nue, while in a state of diabetic coms. He was unconscious for twenty-four hours
	who was on the most friendly footing with the finilap suthorities. The latest proof of the pope's attitude to the finilan government was given when	there was absolute unanimity. The re- forms, it was shown, were demanded by		by Parliament. The bitter feelings aroused by Germany's behavior will then disappear.	asmuch, however, as Chairman Wadsworth deemed it desirable that the letter should be published and gave them to the public, the president regards it as proper to com-	Little Stories for Little People. 3 Chat About Plays and Players.	before death. For two years his health was uncertain. Six months ago he made a trip to Florida and visited friends, re- turning to Omaha invigorated. Two months
	he sent a severe reprimand to certain prelates (fiere were even some cardinals arout; them) who had attended the doner given by the United States ambassador in	and isymen were all equally insistent on this question. Rev. Dr. Daly, president of the Diocesan college, Ballaghadereen,	The group of toil, as an outcome of its open declaration against a recess, passed a resolution declaring that neither now nor in the near future can Parliament be recessed, that the members will not leave their posts	and mon medicat gongot	In his letter, the president, while ad-	Music and Musical Matters. 4 The Real Uncle Remus. 5 Sebraska Postmasters' Association Uncle Sam's Big Lumber Business. 6 Woman: Her Ways and Her World.	ago he took a change for the worse, but managed to attend his office until two weeks ago. At the bedside of the distinguished citi-
	boner of Archbishop Ireland. The reason for this is that the American ambassador is accredited to the Quirinal and not to the Vaticon. It is comprehensible that in	the Gaelle league. A most essential re- form, advocated by Mr. O'Nelll, chairman of the Dublin county council, was the es-	that the members will not leave their posts and so long as the arbitrariness and out- rages of the government continue and the terrors of impending outbreaks and the suf- ferings of the peasantry and workmen	Its Present Location. DUBLIN, June 16(Special Cablegram	mitting his error in stating that the house substitute contained no provision for the making of inspections of packing houses at all hours of the day or light, says the substitute still is inadequate to	7 Weekly Grist of Sporting Gossip.	zen and jurist when death came were his two daughters, Mrs. Guy Howard and Mrs. E. M. Fairfield, and his grandson, Otis Howard, who arrived on Wednesday from
	the case of countries like Spain and Aus- tria, where two embassion exist, one ac- ciedited to King V ctor Emmanual and the other to the pope, that a hard and fast	the neighborhood of the metropolis.	reign, Parliament must continus until it has achieved "a land of freedom" or exhausted all means to this end.	jubilee of the Catholic University School of Medicine calls to mind a little known fact that on the site of the present world-famed	meet the requirements of the situation. Adams Will Aiter Bill. The president says that after a confer-	1 Buster Has Fun with the Professor 2 Analysis of American Millionsires, Jamaica Has Perpetual Charm. 3 Timely Topics for Womes Falks.	Cornell university. The funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Trinity cathe- dral, with Bishop Williams and Dean
	rule is made; but the finited States never did accredit an ambassador to the Vatieno. The Italian government, on the other hand, is said to be trying to adopt a policy	tions is Willfully De-	Attempt to Blame William. The conservative-liberal newspaper Strans prints a story that Emperor William has promised his support to Emperor Nicholas	cary named Wetherall had a house with large anatomical rooms in the years 1690	consin, a member of the Agriculture com- mittee, he is convinced Mr. Adams will accept the suggestions made to him re-	4 Simple Simon Plays for a Ple. Herr Spiegleburger is Unincky. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:	Beecher in charge of the services. The burial will be private and at Prospect Hill cemetery. It has been requested that friends do not send flowers. The Dougias
	of generally toward the church. The latest roof of this is that the Italian tax's uits have decided that a cardinal, as a prime of the church, takes procedence		If the Russian ruler adopts a firm policy. But this report is clearly traceable to sources bostile to Germany and which have tried to make it appear that William is the	Molyneaux the author of "Ireland's Case Stated," rented Wetherall's rooms, and erected a laboratory under the direction	In each case "stated that he personally would accept the alterations proposed." These changes include the elimination of	Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. 6 a. m	County Bar association will be represented at the services. These have been selected as pelibearers: George W. Holdrege, Richard S. Hall, Wil-
	blood. This question came up in connec- tion with the notorious Marri case. Cor-	Count von Moltke, the chief of the German great general staff, will make the personal acquaintance of General Baron von Beck, his Austrian colleague. General von Moltke	Undoubtedly it is true that Germany is concerned over the situation on its western frontier and generally over the mainte-	established a museum and added a botani- cal garden, but the troubles of 1689 put an end to the existence of a too little known Irish institution, one of whose members.	other alterations. In the opinion of the president the sug- gested changes would make the House sub-committee amendment "as good as the	9 s. m 78 5 p. m 94 10 s. m 82 6 p. m 93	liam A. Redick, William S. Poppleton, Al- fred Millard, John W. Parish, James K. Chambers, Alvin F. Johnson.
	that the court should come to his naince to the his evidence. His right to do so	will make the acquaintance of one of the most charming men in Europe, but that will be about all. For it is to be doubted is he will succeed, where his prodecessors	and it is quite probable that Grand Duke Vladimir, on behalf of Emperor Nicholas, disc. ed the situation with the Berlin gov-	Dr. Naccissus Marsh, first suggested the term "microphone." In 1730, on the site of Wetherall's rooms, previously known as "Crow's Nest," the Crow Street Music	Beveridge amendment." The president adds that he is not concerned about the language of the amendment but with the accomplishment of the object in view.	REPUBLICAN CLANS GATHER	Sketch of His Life. James Mills Woolworth was at the same time one of the best known and able law- yers of the west. For many years he held the record of the number of cases
F	precedence even of the Knights of the Or- der of Annunzista, who are called "cousing o" the Effig." and have the right to ad-	mobilization so as to bring their army from a peace to a war footing with some-	that Emperor William is counselling Em- peror Nicholas in a reactionary sense than there was in the statement that he tried to	thall was built, and was duly opened "for the practice of Italian musick" on No- vember 10, 1731. In 1758 the Crow Street theater in Cecilia street replaced the	"with a thorough and rigid, and not a sham inspection," Text of Letter. Following is the text of the president's	Colebration of Fiftieth Anniversary of Party Begins in Phila- delphia.	argued by a single lawyer from places west of Chicago. Law was his vocation, literature his avocation, and alongside the description of lawyer belongs that of
	dicase him by the familiar "thou." If a card nal should visit the court he would have to be received with the military hon- uts fall to a prince of a reigning house.	thing like the promptitude of the German forces. The German mobilization takes four days' while that of Austria takes rom eight to twelve-no	influence him against peace at Portsmouth, an accusation which was fully disproved. It is quite natural that Russia and Ger- many should have an understanding cov-	music hall and flourished for sixty-two years, finally closing on May 13, 1820. The Apothecarles' Hall purchased the site in 1836 and built the medical school, which.	letter to Chairman Wadsworth: THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15, 1995 - My Dear Mr. Wads- worth: In the first place, I wish promptly to acknowledge the one portion of your	cohument hures manage and	author. His exertions in public capacities were also largely apportioned to the
00000	then's like a workshop, the sound of the	German staff has been able to do could induce the authorities at Vienna to ex-	question of employing German troops across	in 1855, became the Catholic University School of Medicine a	letter in which you are in the main right. I was in error in the statement which I accepted from Senator Beveridge, that there was no provision for making the plants accessible at all hours to the in-	to the historical Musical Fund hall, wherein the first national republican convention nominated John C. Fremont for president.	many years. He preferred to be called "chancellor" over any other title but pub- licly he was known commoniz as "ladge"
	villes, and the volces of warkmen calling pricacli office from great distances, break- the lite afternoon stillness and shence. The	Aughrian army into so many water-tight compariments, and the want of the proper	Panieky Feeling on Bourses. The gravity of the general situation grows hourly. The bourses of St. Petersburg and	AFRICAN MISSION STATIONS Those of Cape Colony Will Hereafter Be Governed by the In-	spectors. The provision was put in in an- other place; but it is not as good as the original provision. The court provision is the one to which I most object, although	tomorrow afternoon. Indications tonight point to a larger attendance of visitors	position on the bench. Mr. Woolworth was born at Onondaga. N. Y. June 28, 1829, and therefore lived
	drapery adouted with stripes of cloth of	f aver in the matter is the want of will. The h north Germans do not trust the Austrians.	the social democrats and social revolu- tionists, considering Parliament to be a	habitants. CAPETOWN, June 18-(Special Cable-	WING to repeat that if deliberately designed	delegation of forty men with H. P. Meyers	for their intellectual ability. The family originated in England and sent representa-

the colonies. Various immediate progeni-

tors of the deceased were educated at

Yale and received degrees from that col-

lege and from Princeton. His father was

Samuel Buel Woolworth, who devoted his

life to education and conducted Courtland

phis Mickles, descendant of an old Dutch

were inherited by her son. The latter

entered Hamilton college, from which he

A DIE & A NO H. T. HILL COLD. the de parton as the gratheme it. heline, office. Prane in the part of the ball of the AMERICAN'S PART IN FETE this letters, the vertex entrance does from the first fit. Peters great Latin insertitions in fonct of the new Destantion placed. As reputhing in St. Peters s on huge scale, when one sees these inseriptions close, they are seen to be gigantic, The pope blusself will assist at each of these beatifications.

Commemoration of Martyrs.

The season of celebrations in commemoration of the martyrs in the Cathcombs around Rome has just drawn to a close. mittlia.

ate De Rosal, the accounts of it are found hosts of other gentlewomen. for the great volume-the fourth of "Roma | which the saleswomen were of American Sotterranea"-which he would probably birth. Among them were Mrs. Rona'ds. have written had he been spared. The in- Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Princess Hatafelds scriptions found in this Catacomb, and the counters of Craven, the counters of many of which are affixed to the walls of Orford, Lady Newborough. Mrs. Adair, require special comment and illustration; Carter.

and the frescose, which date from the first to the fifth century, are very important for the history of catacomb art and demand special description. The volume on Raler of Russia Takes Steps to this Catacomb, though promised years ago. is not yet forthcoming. The restricted financial conditions of the Holy See have also to do with this delay. Nevertheless. the tourist to Rome and the dweller in it interested in these marvelous Illuminated pages of the early history of the church the martyrs, which the Catacombs fur ish dafly, will experience a new intelectual sensation in visiting such a scene that furnished by this feast at the Patacomba.

BERMAN MILITARY SCANDAL

official and Associate Accused of Selling Model of Sea Mine to America.

Likil'ZiG, Jung in- (Special Cablegram to The Bee, -1 ne imperial court has comaenced the trid of an ex-government of. icial named Scufftleben, a fitter named daprad and a commercial traveler named of the property. Lucke, who are charged with betraying nilitary secrets.

Konrad is alleged to have made a model It a sea mine with anchoring apparatus Rumor of Illhealth Caused by Visit of it the request of Seuffileban, in whose office he worked. The model was subsequently handed to the American minister at Brussels, and sketches were also given to the French minister there. Seufitioben and Lucke received 200 from the French Cablegram to The Bee.)-Many rumors are government and the expenses incurred for current as to the sultan's health, owing to he construction of the model. Lucke also the arrival of the celebrated German surgot \$1,000 in Paris for showing how the geon, Prof. von Bergmann, but they are foring apparatus was contrived. Pris- unfounded, as the surgeon has been sumners are also accused of sending sketches ted making the model, but discialmed appendicitis. All those who were present knowledge of its having been shown at recent audiences were greatly struck

electric cundles hang in groups from the and never did. One of Prince Bismarck's colling, and outline the grout arches of this most trusted lieutenants once said that the by Human Hitze politings represe Chancellor's main idea in the Austrian whigh brough the in- Allance was to prevent Austria being trice if a state of a new type in the institut against Germany. He expected little active real at size we ald from her. This was proved by the fact is a, alliance Germany had a secret treaty with where the state of the Billion Description revealed by Prince Biamarok after he left

> Society Women Aid Success of Function in London with a

Booth.

LONDON, June 16 .- (Special Cablegram in The Bee.)-Of all the society functions in London, the one which has excited the greatest interest and anthusiasm has been the Elizabethan fair and fete, just closed. The fete was opened by Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein and the stall-The final ceremony was held in the great holders included the duchesses of Suthercemetery or catacomb on the Via Ardeatina land, Somerset and Roxburghe, the marin nonor of SS. Nerus, Achilleus and chionesses of Salisbury, Donegall and Silgo, the countesses of Arran, Mar and Kellie, Though there has been much written Lucan, Darnley, Liverpool and Roberts,

bout this Catacomb by its discoverer, the Lady Methuen. Lady Mary Howard and his Bullettino, which was, as it wore. One of the most affractive stalls was that storehouse of finds and a preparation entitled. "American Miscellaneous," at

church, amount to over 700 These Mrs. Harold Baring and Mrs. Ridgley

CZAR WOULD SELL FORESTS Save Land from the Pessants.

ST. PETERIJBURG, June 15 - Special Ca- tinus the sittings independently. In other the farmer Smit, whose farmstead has blegram to The Bee.)-It is learned on high words, they will try to seize the reins of twice been damaged. authority that the administration of the imperial appanages is negotiating with a revolution, which keeps recurring, is thus Berlin syndicate for the sale of the im- again in evidence. The members would perial forests under its jurisdiction for probably be required to swear as did those \$25,000,000.

This is to forestall possible confiscation of the estates by the people.

The imperial appanages consist of es- tion. inter set axide by the Emperor Paul I. the revenues from which are drawn by and the total revenue derived from them was recently estimated at \$10,000,000 yearly. delay. . Hefore the emancipation of the serfs

SULTAN CALLS GERMAN EXPERT

Physician Who Sees Daughter.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 16 .- (Special succeed.

moned to attend the sultan's youngest by the sultan's excellent sints of health. ernment consent.

negligible quantity, are pushing their campaign for an armed uprising with increased vigor. Demonstrations are daily occurring in the streets of Moscow in favor of a general strike, with which the proletariat leaders are trying to precipitate a conflict. The agitation among the workmen here has reached a boiling point and patrols are again in heavy force in the industrial quarters. In the country the rural guards are throwing in their lot with the pens-

ants, refusing to protect the landlords. The progress of the revolutionary propagen" in the army is seriously alarming the government, and to add to the popular excitement comes the massacre of Jews at Bialy. stok. While reports conflict as to the im mediate responsibility for the outbreak

the authorities here cannot escape responsibility for the provocative black hundred telegrams which they caused to be printed throughout Russia, appealing to the worst passions of the mob against the Jews as the enemies of the country. The government is undoubtedly frightened at what has occurred. Martial law has been declared at Bialystok and troops are being rushed to the scene, but, according to the latest reports, the hunting down of unfortunate Jews continued unabated yester-

day afternoon and night, accompanied by to The Bee)-Sir Richard Solomon, the indescribuble horrors. The commission dislieutenant governor, has replied to the letpatched to Bialystok by Pagilament can be ter in which General Botha stated that, relied upon to make a pitiless exposure unless the non-recurrence of such outcountry of any dereliction of the rages as the recent cases of dynamiting or authorllies. attempted dyanmiting of farmsteads by Definance to the Canr.

The leaders in the lower house of Parilanent are convinced that it is the present intention of the government to prevail on the emperor to order a receas of Paritament and they have taken the important resolu-

tion to disobey the imperial order. This amounts to open defiance and is a purely revolutionary step. The plans for the mendations of the commission. If this is enders were secretly formulated, but it is done Sir Richard Solomon believes that krown that if the government turns the outrages will be stopped. The lieutenant

lower house out of the Tauride palace the governor adds that the government is conleaders contemplate an attempt to considering the granting of compensation to power. The eternal parallel of the French TROPHIES FROM THE RUSSIANS

of the French assembly, to meet when ever circumstances require it, until a constitution is established on a solid founda.

If this stage is reached a dictatorship the surrender of the government in inevitmore than forty members of the imperial able. The emperor must swear to abide by at Marunouchi parade ground, before the family not in the direct line of succession. the constitution, as Louis XVI did, or pro-These estates cover \$1,020 square miles, claim a dictatorship. The latter step is great review by the emperor, included the being 2.000,000 acres larger than Scotland, sure to be the precursor of a blood revolution, which perhaps the former will only and fifty sabers. \$5 lances, 70,000 small

The Rech believes that the case of M 800.000 peasants were atfached to these es- Ullanoff, whose exputsion from Parliament tates, and were included in the valuation for a press offense is demanded by the government, is the first step in the government's attack on Farliament, which the

ministry is trying to persuade the world is a revolutionary body. The paper warns the PRINCESS UNDER OBSERVATION government that an attempt to dissolve Parliament will plunge the country horrors of which the government has little

dreamed, and declares the government must be blind to imagine that such a step can "Like a poor chess player," says the Rech, "the government fails to see that The Bee.)-Princess Vrede, at whose castle

this move can only lead to a checkmate." Conditions at Bialystok Improve. An official statement concerning the and Berlin, has arrived here and has Boosevelt to that measure. trouble at Bialystok, but adding little to placed herself under the observation of to Russia and the United States. Konrad daughter, aged 16, who is suffering from information previously received, except the several eminent mantal specialists. She is feel at liberty to make public the sugges-

(Continued on Second Page.)

CAPETOWN, June 16-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-A bill is published dealing with mission stations. With the consent of the trustees, or by a two-thirds

ing the mixing up of church discipline with

temporal affairs, is henceforth to be en-

trusted to ordinary municipal institutions.

There is nothing to prevent a missionary

from being at the head, but he will have

to be elected on the same footing as others.

CHINESE DAMAGE THE FARMS

Boers Say Asiatics Use Dynamite and

Will Ask for Their Re-

moval.

PRETORIA, June 16 .- (Special Cablegram

to give the required assurance, but that

the government will do its utmost to in-

Japanese Show Guns and Weapons

Taken in Recent War in

Manchuria.

cases and one military balloon.

German Woman Suffers from Nervous-

ness Following the Discovery

of Stolen Goods.

BERLIN, June 16 .- (Special Cablegram to

duce the miners to carry out the recom-

plained of, this is the exact provision which the friends of the packers and the packers themselves would have provided. It is absurd to assert that any such provision is needed. Why have you not put such a provision in the postoffice law as it affects fraud orders; in the law as it affects fraudulent entries of homesteads. vote of the occupiers without such consent. the government may proclaim individual Congress cannot take away the cor tenure, reserving to missionaries their silutional right of the packers or of any one else, to the protection of the courts. But such a provision as that under coa-sideration does not represent a desire to secure the constitutional rights of any man. It represents, doubtless, in some cases an honest though wholly mistaken dwellingr, churches, schools and glebe, which will be freehold. The holdings of the people are to be inalienable and will not be liable to be taken in execution for debt. cases, an honest though wholly mistaken nor will they be transferable without govwiction; in other cases it represents a deliberate purpose to interfere with ef-fective legislation by trying to provide that the courts shall in reality do admin-istrative work, which they would be the first to assert their inability to perform. The control of the stations, which has hitherto been in the hands of the missionaries, involving grave complaints concern-

> If the bill, as you reported it from the committee, were enacted into law, you would have the functions of the secretary would have the functions of the secretary of agriculture narrowly limited, so as to be purely ministerial; and when doclared a given product unwholesome, acting on the judgment of the government experts, you would put on the judge who had no knowledge whatever of the conditions, the hurden of stating whether or not the sec-retary was right. In Chicago for instance, you would make any judge whom the pack-ers choose to designate, and not the ex-perts of the Department of Agriculture, the man to decide on any question of the kind which the packers thought jt worth while to dispute. You

inoughl if worth while to dispute, iou may possibly remember the recent judicial drelsion in Chicago in which the packers were concerned. I wish to repeat that this provision is, in my judgment, on: which, if enacted into law, will nullify the major part of the good which can be expected from the enactment of this law. You as-sert that the packers insial upon having Chinese coolies was assured, a deputation would proceed to England to urge the im-perial government immediately to repa-triate all the Chinese. His excellency says that it is impossible to give the required assurance, but that June 27. Orlon Albert Mather of Aurors will receive the bachelor of arts degree in the academic department, while Guy Mel-Romigh of Omaha will receive the bashelor the house or of your knowledge.

> NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 16 - (Special Telegram.)-John Bauer of Crete, Neb., A. B., a graduate of Doane college, 1904, is have today seen a member of your com-mittee, Mr. Adams, seeing him by roquest of the speaker, and I went over with him the ground, with Mr. McCabe and Mr. the one representative of his state in the academic graduating class at Yale this year. He will receive the bachelor of arts degree June 17.

Adams stated that he personally id accept the alterations we proposed Mr. Adapted the alterations we is review We agrees with me that the court review He agrees with me that the court review reproduction should be excluded. He agrees reproduction should be excluded which we proposition should be excluded. He agrees as to the dozen other changes which we think should be made. If these changes, which Mr. Adams says he thinks should be adopted, are adopted, your amendment will become as good as the Heveridge

TOKIO, June 16 .- (Special Cablegram to will become as good as the amendment-in Mr. McCabe's somewhat better than the The Hee.)-The Russian trophies exhibited opin than the Beveridge somewhat better than the Hevoridge amendment is, unchanged. I care not a whit for the language of the amendment. What I am concerned about is to have it accomplish the object I have in view, namely, a thorough and righl, and not a sharn immedian. In uniquement Imperial palace, on the occasion of the following: Eleven thousand one hundred arms, 132 heavy field guns, 192 quick-firing

and machine guns, 178 slege guns of various caliber, 1,538 ammunition wagons, 624 army transport wagons, 11,612 cartridge

mittee on Agriculture. Effort to Get Together

bers of the house committee on agriculture who signed the majority report for the house substitute for the Beveridge

meat inspection amendment to make cerwere found quantities of sliver plate which tain modifications in the substitute inshe had taken from various hotels in Paris tended to meet the objections of President While Representative Adams does no

statement that a complete restoration of stated to be suffering in a high degree tions which were noted by the president, from nervous hysteria, and is in consequence irresponsible for actions.

delegation of forty men with H. P. Moyers for their intellectual ability. The family of Little Rock as a candidate for presi- originated in England and sent representadent of the national league. The same tives to America in the earliest years of train brought seventy men from Missouri. headed by John Albus, jr. president of the State league. The Texas and Colorado delegations also arrived tonight and the Iows, Ohio, California and other western delegates will arrive tomorrow. Among the old-time republicans here is

academy at Homer, N. Y. Later he was principal of the Albany State Normal William Barneg of New oYrk, who brought school and secretary of the regents of the with him the flag which draped the coffin state university. of Lincoln on its journe from Washington Sprinfield, General R. B. Cowan of Mother from Dutch Stock. James M. Woolworth's mother was So

Cincinnati, secretary of the Fremont convention, is also here. Republicans of national prominence who will participate in family, a woman of much personal beauty the eccbration are Secretary Shaw, Speaker and refinement, with strong inclinations Cannon, Senator Beveridge, Postmaster toward literature and scholarship, which General Cortelyou, General Fred Grant and Linn M. Bruce of New York. The opening ceremony tomorrow will be

Month.

Two Distinguished Nebraskans Trav-

eling Abroad Come Together

by Chance at Vienna.

nembers of his party tell of a visit to Mr.

Rosewater's birthplace in Bohemia as the

LINCOLN TO WELCOME BRYAN

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City.

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Letters from Edward Rosewater

was graduated in 1849. He studied law a memorial for Abraham Lincoln. Gov- and was admitted to the bar in 1854. He ernor Pennypacker will preside and the began to practice at Syracuse, but the principal address will be made by Colonel possibilities of the west tempted him to

try his fortunes there, and he came to Omaha in October, 1856. Almost immedlately he became an important figure in the political and social life of the community, and his absorbing interest In Omaha and the state is attested by his volume, "Nebraska in 1857," published in that year, and being the first history of the commonwealth and its metropolis. The CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 16 .- (Special book was sent to the east and unques-Telegram.)-There are three Nebraskans in tionably had a very stimulating influence

on the emigration to Nebraska. Though not a member, Mr. Woolworth was prominent in the organization of the first territorial legislature. He was one of the first city attorneys of Omaha, sarrvin Peters of Albion and James Victor ing from 1857 to 1858. He was a member of the state constitutional convention of 1871 of laws degree from the law school. Peters and the basic law of Nebraska was in a and Romigh are both graduates of New large measure his creation, in partnership with other men, whose names have be come part of state history.

Singleness of Purpose.

A rule of Mr. Woolworth's was singleness of purpose and concentrated devotion to his business. He resisted the attractions of political life and was not tempted to

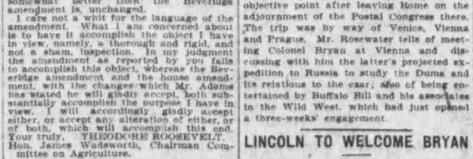
public office, except a few exceptions with regard to offices directly allied to his profession. Thus he was a city attorney, a member of the constitutional conventi and in 1873 democratic nominee for chief justice of the supreme court. The single public position he held not of a legal character was a seat in the legislature during one session, and even here in the making of laws his peculiar talents had their uses.

Calls of service in educational and religious lines were never unheeded by Judge Woolworth, and he was one of the first regents of the Omaha High school, a truster of Racine college in Wisconsin and of Brownell Hall at Omsha, the Episcopalian seminary for young women. He was admitted to the United States supreme court in 1862. In 1875 Racine college conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon him: in 1893 the University of Nebraska gave him the degree of doctor of humanities. and he received the degree of doctor of civil laws from Trinky university at Reception Planned to Be Biggest Toronto.

More Famous in East Than West.

The fame of Mr. Woolworth was as great. if not greater, in the east than it was in the west, and his exceptional abilities were keenly appreciated by the most noted jurists of his time, printed records containing much testimony on this score. It is probable that no other person in Nethis evening that arrangements were albrasks had more influence in shaping its ready on foot to make the welcome home jurisprudence and shaping its judicial pro he greatest event ever pulled off in Lin-

stantiaund an Milds Wages



An effort is to be made today by men

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 16 .- (Special Telegram.) -The people of Lincoln are preparing a nonster reception to welcome W. J. Bryan upon his return to the city from his eastern travels. Mayor Brown announced

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Limit Power of Officers.

A. K. McClue.

NEBRASKANS' GIVEN DEGREES Three Graduate from Harvard and One from Yale This the academic and law school graduating class at Harvard who will receive degrees

mittee of the house of of your showing of the English language, stc., It is not necessary to make any answer. You state that if I or my advisers will point out specifically wherein the bill fails to accom-plish my purpose "it will be promptly remedied." I am happy to tell you that I have today meen a member of your com-York university in 1908. If the spent, with Mr. McCabe and the Reynolds, the various points in which the bill, as you have reported it, fails to ac-compilish our purpose, and made the spe-cific recommendation necessary in each case to remedy the failure; and in each case Mr. Adams stated that he personally Mr. Adams the alterations we proposed BRYAN AND ROSEWATER MEET