ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1850.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 219. TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1892. SALT LAKE CITY UTAH, TERRITORY. VOL. XXV

KNIGHTS AT DENVER.

They and Their Friends Increase the Population Nearly Thirty Six Thousand Persons.

THE CITY'S COSMOPOLITAN AND WESTERN ASPECT.

Wild West Exhibitions.—Demonstrations.—Enormous Tendered Visitors.

By Telegraph to the News.

THE RUSH TO DENVER.

Picturesque Scenes in the Capital of Colorado.

DENVER, Aug. 8.—The population of Denver has increased nearly thirty-five thousand today and the rush still continues. Probably a quarter of those present are Knights, the majority visitors. The crowd is very cosmopolitan. The scenes about the Union depot are lively beyond description. In many trains a number of passengers stood for a hundred miles. They were packed to the roofs. The streets, yards and streets of the city were filled with marching Knights all day. Visiting commanderies were escorted to headquarters. Several Knights said the ceremonies gave the city a gay appearance. The crowds were well handled and everybody was given good accommodations.

Besides its cosmopolitan features Denver has a very Western aspect. Representatives of four tribes of Indians who are giving wild west exhibitions remained about the city, while prairie schooners occasionally passed through the streets. The occupants are equipped with camping outfits and will pitch up tents in the outskirts where they will live during the festivities. The picturesque cowboys were also on the street and caused a sensation. Their leader carried a Winchester rifle instead of a baton and commands were given by the crack of their arms. A band of cowboys were doing escort duty all day.

The decorations in the business district were finished today and the city is gorgeous in every side by Knights Templar emblems and artistically arranged bunting. Rows of incandescent colored electric lights are strung across the streets, and when illuminated tonight the city presented a beautiful and unique spectacle.

Receptions were tendered visitors at various clubs and headquarters. When St. Johns No. 4 of Philadelphia arrived at Denver Grand Master Gobin of the grand commandery he was greeted with a salute of twenty-one guns and escorted to the temple. Grand Commander Carr of Colorado made an address of welcome. General Gobin made a suitable response. Learning that a prize competitive drill had been arranged for, General Gobin expressed his disapproval and Commander Carr countermanded the order for the drill. The date of the parade is still uncertain.

The Californians have not let an opportunity pass to entertain their friends and entertain themselves. The arrangements for Knights C. H. Wilson and J. L. W. Shelterly gave a joint birthday party, at which speeches were made and good wishes were exchanged. Honolulu is represented by one delegate, Sir Knight Williams, who was enthusiastically greeted.

A practice drill of the mounted California Drill Corps was held this afternoon and the men did themselves proud. Taking this as an example the California will be one of the notable commanderies in tomorrow's parade. The drill corps was given a dinner the evening by Sir Knight Brotherton, of Denver, and later on the entire commandery attended a reception given by Sir Christy, of Denver. It is estimated that nearly 20,000 Knights are in town. Among the commanderies which arrived today were the Cour de Lion, of San Francisco, and the Aldemaic, of Montana.

THE "GOBIDRN."

Resolution Regarding the Case of James H. Young.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—The executive committee of the Knights Templar has adopted a resolution regarding the case of James H. Young, formerly executive clerk of the Senate, stating that the Grand Club having knowledge and experience of the methods by which the news of executive sessions of the Senate is procured by Washington correspondents and having absolute faith in the secrecy and fidelity of Young, declares its faith disbelief in the imputation against his character in the United States Senate and puts on record its abhorrence of the unmanly and discreditable method in which he was treated by the body from which he was entitled to expect fair play and full justice.

Deliberations Over the Wage Scale.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 8.—Tomorrow afternoon a committee representing the heat iron and steel manufacturers and workers will resume deliberations over the wage scale. The question of settlement is uncertain. It is generally admitted that the men do not favor arbitration and that it will not be considered. The sensation of the day at the Upper Union mills was the resignation of Night Superintendent and Pudding Boss Richard Nicholas, who was one of the most trusted workmen about the mill. The acquisition of Nicholas greatly encouraged the strikers. Nearly 200 men were taken to Homestead today.

The eleven men charged with plotting at Duquesne had a hearing today. They were released and nine held in $1000 bail each. Workmen will make no informations for inciting to riot today, but it will be done some time this week. Among the men now working in the Homestead plant are four well known and at one time wealthy oil citizens.

People's Party Executive Committee.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—The People's party national executive committee met here today. Only routine business was transacted. The Alabama state committee is authorized to put a full electoral ticket in the field, it being agreed that the result of the recent election in the state augured well for a party success this fall. A resolution was adopted to call a meeting of the national committee of the Eastern states at which shall be arranged the campaign plans of campaign. Chairman Taubeneck announced that forty-five papers, seventeen Democratic, the remainder Republican (Colorado), and deserted their parties and were supporting Weaver and Field. Watson's investigation at Washington was mentioned as having helped the third party wonderfully. Treasurer Rankin announces that the people were responding liberally to the recent call for campaign contributions. Encouraging reports were announced as having been received from all over the South and West. The next meeting will be held here September 27th.

Boats to Beat the Ocean Record.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—According to the Brooklyn Eagle one of the reporters today asked Mr. Dallett of the firm owning the Red Line, about the rumor that the Cramps, of Philadelphia, had received a contract to build seven gryhounds to beat the record of the "City of New York" and the "City of Paris." Dallett said:

"The contracts are signed. I saw Charley Cramp at Philadelphia a few days ago and he told me the drawings and specifications were made. The contract calls for two ships of sixteen thousand tons each, but it is understood three such vessels are contracted for." Mr. Dallett said further:

"I do not see how Congress can admit Captain Watkins of the "City of Paris" to naturalization except by special bill. It would be easy for a very wrong to admit foreign vessels to American registry, and at the same time have them officered by Englishmen.

INCIDENTAL ANGLING.

Catching a Few White Bears to Give Pap a Chance to Visit.

I had walked out upon the trunk of a fallen tree and cast so as to be clear of the entangling twigs, when, heaving a succession of short sentences and turning in the direction whence the sounds seemed to come, I observed a tall green boy, barefooted and coatless, engaged in fishing from the rock ledge a short distance from me. The point I had reached through thicket and briar was a wild, unfrequented bend of the stream, where no sign of life had been visible enough to know and there the quick, restless fist of a bird and the playful antics of a young squirrel, as he ambled along the zigzag lines of a rail fence on the opposite bank. I was therefore pleasantly surprised to having my solitude broken upon by a human companion so unexpectedly near, and decided to learn to know him. I therefore addressed him:

"Good morning, young man?" I ventured.

"Mornin, mister," he answered pleasantly.

"Your name isn't Wilkinson, is it?" "Nope, it's Bill. I'm Lije Bill."

"Well," I replied, "Bill is a better name than Wilkinson; at least, it is more easily spoken, because there is less of it. How are they biting your way, Elijah?"

"Only middle peart. I've got a few bass and some purple cyes and a bachelor or two," he said, as he raised a tempting string that made me envious and anxious to own it for the sake of my reputation and the encouragement of our despairing commissioner of the camp. "Ain't he mighty pretty? I'll give you a single? You see, pap, he sent me to town to fetch a new hoss for the plow, and when I got to the cattle path in winds through the timber to the creek, I just natchally somehow couldn't get past it, and lowed pap might wait while I dropped a line in and rested my a spell. This is not one of my regular days to fish. Only happened to be on my way to town in somethin of a hurry to get that drat red bean for pap, and I must be goin, or ma, she'll——"

"I guess my father needs it."

I said, interrupting him.

"Well—pap's waitin for it. He likes to wait, mister, pap does. He can't plow till I get back, but he'll sit around under the shady end of the tool shed and wait and whittle and whittle and wait. But I must be goin, mister. Ma, she'll skin me alive, I do reckon. She's the one he wants the hoss to go there."

"I see how it is, Lijah," I interposed, "your ma runs the tavern, as it were, and your pa is the hand waiter."

"That's the idea. You've got it, mister. May be you know my ma. Nor Well, you ought to call, just to see her make him stand round and know his place. A continuous honeymoon has lit up our farm for nigh on to twenty year. But I must go. You haven't got a little tobacco about you, I reckon? Obliged to you. Here, mister, take my string. Ma, she mightily hates water that fish swim in; pap, he'll wait till they spike alive he choose 'em, and I haven't got time. Dessent take on hoss, anyway, mister, base I haven't been a-fishin, you know. Only rest my a spell to give pap another good chance to wait." —Kansas and Stream.

Carrying One's Own Coffin.

Before the revolution in France it was customary when a gentleman had been invited out to dinner to send his servant in advance with his knife, fork and spoon. If he had no servant he carried them with him in his pocket. Some of the peasantry in certain parts of Germany and Switzerland today carry a case in their pockets containing a knife, fork and spoon.—New York World.

Not to Blame.

Editor (angrily)—You've made regular jug jam of this editorial.

Compositor—It was pigeon English to start with.—Kate Field's Washington.

HOLMAN'S SPEECH.

The Appropriations of Two Sessions of Congress, the Subject of Comparison.

FACTS AND FIGURES THAT "NEVER LIE."

The Results, Mr. Holman Says, Will Not Fully Meet the Expectations of Democrats.

By Telegraph to the News.

APPROPRIATIONS.

Mr. Holman's Speech on the Subject Delivered in Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—By authority of the House, Mr. Holman will print a speech in the Congressional Record tomorrow dealing with appropriations, made at the last session of Congress, from a Democratic point of view. He says:

"The appropriations made at this session of Congress including the permanent appropriations show a reduction of $39,139,105 under the appropriations for the last session of Congress, or a reduction equivalent to $100,000 to each congressional district in the United States. But for purposes of comparison the amount of Sinking Fund and Harbor bill, $21,155,185, should have been reduced from the appropriations of this session for the reason that no River and Harbor bill was passed at the last session of Congress, against the appropriations of which those made at this session should logically be contrasted. Without the River and Harbor bill the appropriations of this session are $54,072,969 less than the appropriations made at the special session of the Fifty-first Congress."

This is how Mr. Holman reaches the conclusion:

"The second session of the Fiftieth Congress appropriated $652,028,672.75; add to this the amount estimated by the Treasury under independent items in the sundry civil act for

FOR PAY AND BOUNTY CLAIMS,

$105,000; and amount estimated by the Treasury as required under the deficit appropriations to refund the direct tax, $15,227,000; total, $841,255,672.

"Last session: Total as stated in official tables $805,098,819; add expenditures reported by the Treasury under independent items in the sundry civil act for pay and bounty claims, $1,305,039; add expenditures reported by the Treasury under permanent appropriations made during the last Congress and not included in official tables, $29,605,519; total, $874,009,258.

"Total appropriations by the Fifty-first Congress for each of its two sessions, $917,264,463.

"The total appropriations made at this session amount to $307,701,493, including the river and harbor bill, being $53,926,291 less than those made at the last session of Congress.

Mr. Holman states that $75,297,037 of the appropriations made at the session just ended were payable on a law such as sugar bounty, pension, etc. He adds:

"It is admit that the results of the present session of Congress will not fully meet the expectations of the Democratic party, but the fact the country will come to understand the appropriations of the present session with those of the last Congress."

ANOTHER REVIEW.

Representative Henderson of Iowa, a Republican member of the House appropriation committee, reviews the appropriations of the last session as follows:

"The appropriation bills as they passed the House at this session, without including any contracts, appropriations, etc., are $21,955,820 greater than the appropriations of the first session of the Fifty-first Congress as they passed the House. Including the appropriations for pension purposes left for the Senate to add to, they are $33,844,104 greater than the appropriations of the first session of the Fifty-first Congress and $12,888,284 less than those of the second session of the Fifty-first Congress. Without the contracts, etc., they exceed the average of the last Congress $5,742,276. The appropriations and authorized contracts, etc., of this session exceed the sums of the first session of the last Congress $46,772,388. The appropriations of the last session of the Fifty-second Congress are $12,888,284 less than those of the first session of the Fifty-first Congress $45,660,672. The total appropriations for this session with authorized contracts are $34,870,251.

WIND AND HAIL.

Loss Caused by it to the Amount of a Million.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 8.—Last night's wind and hail storm was very severe here, but the damage is not near done in other parts of the state. Full reports have not been received, but the loss seems likely to reach a million dollars. In Hennepin the Yellow Medicine & Lyon company's loss alone is estimated at more than half a million. A tornado passed over Marshall this morning, taking the same course as the one last Friday. Several buildings were destroyed, among them the Lutheran and Episcopal churches and residence of a man named Cummings, which has just been rebuilt after being destroyed by a cyclone. The handsome cathedral windows in the Congregational and Methodist churches were destroyed. Two Poles are reported killed at Marshall. At St. Paul and Minneapolis a number of houses were struck by lightning and more or less damaged by fire, while the damage by wind and rain is very great. Similar reports are received from other parts of the northwest.

A Verdict of Willful Murder.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 8.—Cannibale Jack Hudson, brother of the notorious outlaw who was killed at Grandy yesterday while resisting arrest, summoned a coroner's jury this morning and began an investigation. Hudson officiated and after the investigation of several witnesses instructed the jury to return a verdict of

WILFUL MURDER

by a mob led by Officer Stout of Joplin. The jury returned a verdict according to instructions.

The Coroner arrived at Grandy shortly afterwards, summoned a jury, viewed the body and then returned to the city, where an inquest was held.

A verdict was returned in accordance with the facts given last night.

Colonel King's Last Bank.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 8.—Judge Greer, attorney for H. City King, left for Nashville tonight with a couple of trunks to file before the Governor, requesting commutation to his imprisonment.

In the meantime the construction of a vestibul will be commenced on Wednesday. The death watch will be placed on Colonel King tomorrow or next day.

"BRAZE LIES."

Adlai Stevenson and the Knights of Golden Circle Stories.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 8.—Several ex. Ex. Stevenson passed through the city on his return from Springfield to his home in Bloomington today. He was asked regarding the recent stories concerning him with the Knights of the Golden Circle in southern Illinois.

"I will answer that as I have all others. They are base lies. If there was any truth in the stories I would not have been an active leader in Congress by Republican votes."

Purchase of Silver.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The offer of silver at the treasury department today aggregate 818,000 ounces. The amount purchased was 351,000 ounces at $0.8450.

Ghastly Trophies.

TANGIER, Aug. 8.—The sultan's troops have captured five more of the rebellious tribesmen. The heads of the rebels who surrendered in battle were cut off and the ghastly trophies of victory sent to the sultan. The situation grows more and more threatening.

COYOTE STRATEGY.

How the Tactics Adopted by Hungry Hunters Captures Its Prey.

In the dim light of the early morning in certain parts of the Indian Territory, Mason and other valleys may be seen a queer hungry army, marshaled in some place by dozens and in others by scores. The army is called together by a rendezvous and soon thereafter the strange music which breaks the stillness of the desert swells into a chorus performed by all of the members of the hungry troop.

It is the gathering of the coyotes, and they are out, their appetites sharpened by the crisp air to gain their regular breakfast of jerked jack rabbit meat. There is sniffing among the sage and greasewood by the scouts contrary of the sharp footed brigade. Meanwhile all the others have been deployed in such a manner that when a fleet footed jack has been raised from his lair he is passed on and on. The coyotes usually arrange themselves in the form of a long ellipse. Thus the jack, however large and strong, and whether fleet as the wind, is sure to at last weary himself.

He cannot get out, for a wily coyote at every turn checks him and keeps him in the ellipse and in the land of his pursuer. When the coyote in pursuit tires, another, fresh as the air of the morning, takes up the chase. Thus an unfortunate Mamaia is always after him, and in the time the tired, panting rabbit falls a prey to the yellow troop.

At the death they all rush in, their jaws working like fast flying sheer blades. The rabbit is cut in pieces, snapped up and eaten, and then another feast is started up, and then another jack is started up, and thus they go for two or three hours sometimes, until the hunger of all is appeased.

This hunting in troops enables each of the brigade of coyotes to get a good meal. If but one of the coyotes were to start after the rapidly flying jack he would become quickly wind ed without affecting the jack whatever, but with relays of coyotes, and one always to take up the chase when the other is tired, victory soon perches on their banner.

The coyote army is most scientifically generated. The commander-in-chief, a veteran of the chase, usually sits on some slight eminence, his lieutenant and aide being in full view to repeat his orders.

Never was there a better drilled army than those of the coyotes. What wonders don't they do? Instantaneous, simultaneous and the blades of the field generally it will take a long time to find out. I have studied them much. It is one of the most interesting sights of the desert to see the marshaling of the coyotes at the sounding of the wild reveille and watch the movements of the soldiers.—Colonel Joseph Greenhalgh.

Prize Bull.

One evening, at the Grand Opera house in Gloversville, "Miss Gilmore's Great Metropolitan company," of which no one had ever heard, played a horrible piece, ostensibly by Sardou, of which probably Sardou had never heard. Near to a hurry native, who was painfully absorbed in the tragedy, sat a New York drummer, who could understand very little on account of the poor enunciation of the house.

Turning to his neighbor, the drummer remarked, "I had the acoustics very bad, don't you?" "Yes, it is rather bad tonight," he replied, sniffing the air, "you see it comes from the tanneries in the neighborhood." In fact, nearer the smell is worse than at other times." He again turned his attention to the stage and left the drummer to his reflections.

IN PARLIAMENT.

The No Confidence Amendment Seconded in the House of Commons.

THE LIBERALS MUST FULFILL THEIR PLEDGES.

Lord Salisbury Admits That There Is Nothing in the Speech From the Throne.

By Telegraph to the News.

"NO CONFIDENCE."

A Debate in the English Parliament.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Before opening debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne Gladstone entered the House and into the usual oath administered to the members. Neither the speech moving nor the seconding address attracted much attention, for when Herbert Henry Asquith moved an amendment declaring that the House has no confidence in the government, interest was aroused. Thomas Sexton seconded the "no confidence" amendment.

Rt. Hon. Gorman said he hoped the House would at last bear something definite about home rule.

Justin McCarthy said if the Liberal government Home Rule bill did not satisfy the people of Ireland there would be an end to it. He believed in the sincerity of the Liberal sentiments.

John Redmond supported Asquith's motion. He could not assent to Labouchere's suggestion giving the Newmarkle programme precedence over the home-rule question. He would not assent to any policy placing home rule in the second rank, nor support any measure looking to measures of a political character impairing in the slightest degree the influence of Ireland. He hoped they would not have to wait until February for the guarantees of Gladstone's bill. The Liberals are going to be placed in power by Irish votes, and they must fulfill the pledges. In conclusion he hoped that the session a session of Parliament should deal with evicted tenants and Irish poll ical prisoners measures.

IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS

Earl Denbigh moved and Earl Pulle seconded the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

Earl Kimberly complained that no policy was shadowed in the speech.

Lord Salisbury admitted that there was nothing in the speech. The government had no measures to present to Parliament. They have now arrived at a stage where the duties of government is exercising the prerogative peculiarly its own of selecting men who measures would come after wards. When those measures shall be presented them will be no difficulty in criticizing them.

The Duke of Devonshire said the present government would maintain office till it became certain that the various sections in opposition would combine to maintain a new government.

Lord Herschell maintained that no declarations of policy coming from the Liberal government ought to be given until the Liberal government shall be constituted. The address was approved.

Devoted to Lord Salisbury.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The annual report of the Cecilian Club is largely devoted to Lord Salisbury's recent Hawarden speech. The report laments the effect Salisbury's language must have on European countries having high protective tariffs and which were taking great signals of distress at the very moment Salisbury hoisted a protection flag. The report says the speech will one have a baneful effect on free trade in the United States.

A Big Bass.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.—Fire baby enormous large pictures of John Chatterton & Co's furniture factory, Green & Co.'s Hope Bass' works and Finchman & Co.'s building. Damage $200,000.

Crushed Between a Post and Hay Rack.

MONTE VISTA, Colo., Aug. 8.—P. J. Sheridan, who gained a world-wide reputation two years ago at being the man who was repeatedly shot without killing about the Pueblo 1876, London, England, murder, was crushed between a post and a hay rack while driving through the gate of his ranch. It is thought that he cannot live. He has been offered large sums of money to go to England and testify in the celebrated murder case.

A Flour Milling Combine.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Articles of incorporation were filed today at Sacramento for a flour milling combine with a capital stock of $10,000,000, paid in capital, $5,000,000. The combine is called the Sperry Flour company, and is formed by the Sperry flour milling interests of California. The mills have at present an output of 60,000 barrels of flour per day. Horace Davis is president.

Bank Wrecker Arrested.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 8.—James Faulkner, the Danville land wrecker who was released on the President's pardon today, was rearrested on a warrant charging forgery in the second degree in certifying to false accounts of the bank.

Prisoners Examined.

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 8.—United States Commissioner Huffman examined forty-five prisoners today, nineteen of whom were released on bonds ranging from $500 to $1000. Two men were placed under bonds of $7,500 each, but bail has not been furnished.

Gompers Interviewed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor was seen at the offices this afternoon. He said that it was more than likely that the American Federation of Labor would boycott the steel manufacture of Carnegie at Homestead and other places. This means that every employer who must Carnegie steel will be blacklisted, and unless men to be employ will be called out on a strike.

The Farmers' Alliance and the Homestead Strikers.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Aug. 8.—The officers of the Farmers' Alliance are authority to the statement that the Alliance has agreed to increase the backed out men at Homestead four cents to the then over the trouble with the Carnegie Company.

Carriage and Wagon Makers in Session.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 8.—The carriage and wagonmaker's national union of North America is in session here.

Payment for Postoffice Site.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Acting Treasurer Wormley today issued a check for $1,040,000 in favor of the owners of Madison street property at Chicago, which recently selected as a site for the postoffice.

Democratic Meet.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The Democratic State Central committee met here today and decided not to open the campaign in Illinois till September, although the Republicans will open the fight August 20th. A proposition to invite Grover Cleveland to visit Illinois did not find favor with the party leaders, they seem believing the educational question and other questions were of more importance.

"Ah, There! to Science."

A good story is told concerning the English and the Russian newspapers at St. Petersburg. Russian, Nihilistic, fiery years ago. It seems that at that time the English portion of the correspondence always sat on one side of the newspaper the Russian portion on the other. While Bishop Wilson was preaching in Calcutta and denouncing the Indian religions the Russian world in Calcutta was struck by the low and mournfulness of the English business. With a sweep of the arm over the absolutely sole he passed airily exclaimed, "Ah, there ye go, pessimists and there," returning his hand to the other side, "there ye go, optimists! Ah, there ye go, pessimists and there." Contemporary Review.

Shakespeare Not Infallible.

As we read Shakespeare, Nature poses the human after all. He wrote nothing in which there were not admirable passages worthy of himself. But we like Ben Jonson, should have him, "on the side skillfully." Children is absolutely worthless if it is not sincere. We are not infallible, nor to accept all he did in a spirit of blind and unquestioning faith. At the same time we must remember, in speaking of so divine a genius, what Pope served others that blinded as good a mind.

In a word, Shakespeare is a wonder.—Andrew Long in Harper's.

Fine Work in Photography.

The art of painting and mounting photographs has been carried to such perfection that a careful inspection is necessary to detect any indication of a photograph from an ivory miniature. The photograph is smoothed and polished over a glass oval and a glass cover is fitted over it so carefully that the two pieces of glass seem but one, so close is the union. When the work is finally done, to every painted miniature is painted, and with a reasonable amount of practice any amateur can learn to do the work.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Expensive Telegraphers.

The greatest sum ever paid for telegraph tolls in one week by a newspaper was the expenditure of the London Times for cable service from Buenos Ayres during the recent outbreak in the Argentine Republic. The cost of cabling from Buenos Ayres to London was $1.75 a word, and The Times paid out prices for one week's dispatches.—Exchange.

Hi Took Precedence in Fear.

"I have forgotten my purse, but you will surely allow me to pass when I tell you that I am the master of Balliol," said an Oxford don to the keeper of a turnpike near the city. "Very well, be master of Balliol, but you shall pass my gate if you haven't the money of any person," was the unperturbed reply.—London Standard.

The Largest Wooden Ships.

The largest wooden ships in America, it is said, is the "Ada" the "Mechanics Therapeutic and Orthopedic Zoothes Institute" of this city, which was launched and taken on a ground of medical therapeutic purposes. It is 120 feet long.—New York Times.

Too Low.

In the speech of an highly developed people on the Cross there is no equivalent to "yes" "this is baloney that you shall never hear an Irish waiter pronounce the shibboleth "yours" of the English customer, for he invariably expresses an affirmative by some such phrase as "I shall, sir." "It is, sir."—Blackwood's Magazine.

Tactful Affection.

"What an irresistible listener John was!"

"Yes, and so dear too. At Manhattan beach he came near drowning so accurately."

"Why, how was that?"

"He went out too far to hear what the girl writer was saying."—Philadelphia Ledger.

REVOLVER AND KNIFE.

Two Russian Officers Murdered in a Public Cafe at Warsaw

BY A GOVERNESS NAMED MATUSCKA.

The Alleged Reason for the Deed—A Terrible Revenge.

By Telegraph to the News.

A FURIOUS WOMAN.

Hardly the Safe Thing to Do in the Czar's Empire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—A Warsaw cable says that a governess named Matuscka, employed in the family of a Russian high official entered a cafe in the city yesterday, approached the table where two officers were sitting, and drawing a revolver from the folds of her dress, shot one of the men, Lieutenant Golowkine, through the heart. Before anyone could interfere she drew a knife and plunged it in the breast of another officer, Captain Manotin, inflicting a mortal wound. When arrested the murderess calmly declared that she had committed the act in revenge for expressions cast upon her honor by the two officers.

Hot Winds in Kansas Continues.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 8.—Hot winds continue in Kansas today to the great injury of the corn crop. Great rains have been witness from the State which lead them to the belief that only half a crop can be harvested now even under good conditions, let the rest of the season. Continued hot winds will still further reduce the yield.

Rain Makers Steal Away.

DODGE CITY, Kans., Aug. 8.—The Cleveland Artificial Rain Company, which contracted to produce rain in twenty days over an area of twenty-five square miles, packed up its tents and stole away this afternoon. Their time expired today, and not a cloud has been seen in the sky during all the time of their operation.

Marching Campaign Clubs.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 8.—President Clarkson of the National Republican League has sent out a confidential circular requesting clubs to organize marching campaign clubs August 12th at 7:30 p. m. He wants degree units, cavalry clubs and women's clubs formed, also a cavalry prize offered of standard American colors to be given to the State league which sends to the National convention at Buffalo the best and best drilled campaign clubs.

India's Finances.

CALCUTTA, Aug. 8.—The continued fall in price of silver threatens to involve India in a serious financial crisis. The discussion is rife as to the means to be adopted to relieve further decline and must be materially affected.

Great Excitement in Trade.

MONTREAL, Aug. 8.—A dispatch from Ottawa stating that the government proposed to withdraw the rebate on all grain coming through the Welland canal, caused great excitement in trade here. Steamship men, forwarders and grain shippers all agree that the stoppage adds a little more than a half a cent a bushel to freight coming via the St. Lawrence route and inland and ocean navigation companies will have to split the difference in freight, but it is not thought the volume of business will be materially affected.

A Prize Fight.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 8.—A prize fight in the upper ten circles took place on the fair grounds at Ballston Spa this morning. The principals were Daniel W. Shea of Boston, a Harvard college student and member of the Harvard crew and football team, and Sidney Smith of Baltimore, son of wealthy and prominent family. The fight, the result of jealousy, was a hard one and for blood. Smith knocked Shea out in the second round. A dispute as to time nearly precipitated a general fight. The battle was according to London prize ring rules.

Encampment of Sons of Veterans.

HELENA, Aug. 8.—The eleventh reunion of the national encampment of the Sons of Veterans convened here today. About five thousand members of the order are in attendance from the outside states and hundreds of members of the local camp of society. There was a public reception today, and beyond this the sessions were not of importance. The real business of the encampment will commence tomorrow.

A Family Killed.

GOVERNING, Ky., Aug. 8.—A family consisting of a man, his wife and four children, names unknown, were killed here today. The family had been in the city buying supplies and were returning to their claim on the old Cheyenne reservation, the team ran away over a precipice with the result as above stated.

The Cholera at Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Dr. Vrouardel has compiled statistics and detailed reports on the so-called cholera outbreak in Paris and some of its suburbs. The reports say the outbreak is entirely due to drinking water polluted from the River Seine. Not a single case could be traced to imported cholera or had a characteristic of the true Asiatic cholera.

Delegates to the Monetary Conference.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The Times says the Indian government has selected Colonel Richard Temple, ex-member of the council, and G. H. Murray of the treasury as delegates to the international monetary conference.

A Terrible Maritime Disaster.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—A dispatch from Kensington Fish Land announces that a terrible maritime disaster has occurred near there. A pleasure steamer was run down outside the harbor and 40 persons drowned.