

German Tariff Can Not Close the Market for Yankee Machines,

RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA ANGRY

temspapers Attack the New Agrarian-Born Bill in Terms that Are Unmistakable.

Berlin, July 30 .- The comments of the preign press on the tariff bill are exasively reproduced here; and especiby the Russian and Austrian. Ameran comments are fewer and more emperate than those of St. Petersburg id Vienna. There is a widespread spression in Brelin that the severe sticism appearing in the Austrian mi-official press is due to an effort on be part of the Vienna government to press Germany with the great polital dangers to which the German elegent in Austria would be exposed through the resuscitation of race animusity in Austria if the bill should be-

come law. The Berliner Custer Nachrichten is leeply incensed because the Fremdenatt, the official organ of the Austrian foreign office, appeals to the Reichstag to reject the bill, and it regards the indignation of the American press as "ill-placed in view of the fact that the Gernan increases do not reach by any means the height of the American tar-

iff war." Commercial treaty sympathizers ave begun to raise a fund called "Ge gen en brotwucher" to promote agita-ion against the bill. The Rhenisch-Westphalische Zeitung reports that the great manufacturers of west Germany metally approve the bill. The correspondent of the Associated

Colony it will not offset the moral ef-fect of the resumption of business in the chief mining center. Johannesburg will again be fully populated and em-ployed, and this will be practical evi-dence that the war has ended and peace Press interviewed a number of mer-chants interested in American goods. The director of a large electrical com-pany importing much electrical marestored. Guerilla operations will gradually disappear with adequate police work. Dr. Jameson believes that peace nery from the United States, said: While some of the increases in our ine are very heavy, still the duty is in this sense is close at hand and that Lord Milner fully understands the sitsmall a part of the value of the uation. This view is shared by the best informed Scuth Africans here. gods that we can continue importing. The bill will undoubtedly reduce imorts of electrical goods, but the Amer-BOERS ARE PENNILESS. produce such extraordinarily nod and cheap machines that the lat-Katherine Elwas Wants to Find a will continue to come under smaller Market for their Goods. wits for makers, shippers and sell-

a prominent importer of American machine tools said:

"American machine tool makers are of a alead of the Germans, and their muda has written letters now in possession of Robert B. Roosevelt of this ssiem of production is so specialized city, showing the needs and conditions at their cheap machines will continue of the Boer prisoners. Mr. Roosevelt suggests that it might be desirable to form a committee to investigate the to find a market here. Of course, the parket will not retain the dimensions of the past two years, which was due to the great German boom, but steady matter.

The Oldest and Best. SAN FRANCISCO S. S. S. is a combination of roots and herbs of great curative powers, UNIONS STRIKE. and when taken into the circulation searches out and removes all manner of poisons from the blood, without the least shock or harm to the system. On the contrary, the general health Twenty-five Thousand Dock Hands begins to improve from the first dose, for S. S. S. is not only a blood purifier, and Teamsters Thrown Out. but an excellent tonic, and strengthens and builds up the constitution while purging the blood of impurities. S. S. S. cures all diseases of a blood poison origin, Cancer, Scrofula, TIE UP STEAMSHIP BUSINESS Rheumatism, Chronic Sores and Ulcers, Eczema, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, Herpes and similar troubles. and is an infallible cure and the only

antidote for that most horrible disease, Managers of Lines Say They Can Keep Contagious Blood Poison. Their Business Running-Both A record of nearly fifty years of Sides Determined. successful cures is a record to be proud of. S. S. S. is more popular today

than ever. It numbers its friends by San Francisco, July 30 .- The labor the thousands. Our medical correstroubles in this city reached their culpondence is larger than ever in the mination late last night when the City history of the medicine. Many write Front Federation ordered a general to thank us for the great good S. S. S. strike on the docks of San Francisco, has done them, while others are seek-Oakland, Mission Rock and Port Costa ing advice about their cases. All and in the city of San Francisco, to letters receive prompt and careful go into effect this morning. The resoattention. Our physicians have made lution to strick, which received the una life-long study of Blood and Skin Disanimous indorsement of every delegate eases, and better understand such cases to the federation,' was short, but its than the ordinary practitioner who makes a specialty of no one disease. effect will be to cause a temporary par-SSS We are doing great good to suffering humanity through our consulting de-partment and incide alysis of the shipping business of San Francisco such as has not been known beføre.

It reads as follows:

The full membership of the City Front Federation refuses to work at you to write us if you have any blood the docks of San Francisco, Oakland, Port Costa and Mission Rock. The or skin trouble. We make no charge steamers Bonita and Walla Walla, with mail and pasengers now in the stream, will be allowed to go to sea."

The meeting of the federation was a long one and there was much heated argument before the resolution came to of ordinary mining operations in that quarter the Boers will begin to settle down and carry their farm produce into market. If the shooting goes on for a while in the eastern or the westa vote. Every delegate present voted in favor of the strike. The following fourteen unions were represented, comprising all the workers on the water

front ern Transvaai or in the Orange River Sailors Union of the Pacific, four lo-cal unions of Longshoremen, Marine firemen, brotherhood of teamsters, ship and steam boat joiners, porters, pack-ers and warehousemen, ship clerks, piledrivers and bridgebuilders, hoisting engineers, steam and hot water fitters and coal teamsters.

This action, which is a direct out-come of the lockout of the teamsters, will have for its immediate effect the cessation of all labor in and around the great docks of the city about San Francisco Bay. The sand teamsters' union and the Oakland teamsters'union

also ordered a strike. This will make a total of over 25,000 union workmen who have stopped their labor since the middle of May last, divided as follows:

New York, July 30 .- Miss Katherine City Front Federation, comprising fourteen organizations, 15,000; Machin-ists and Iron Workers, 7,000; cooks and Elwas, niece of the governor of Berwaiters,1,500; sand teamsters, 600; Oakland teamsters, 1,000; total number of men out, 25,000.

The tie-up will be complete if the plans of the labor unions are success-ful. They hope to stop the loading and of ships

tended by M. M. Jean Richepin and Roger Miss Elizabeth Marbury and A. H. Hummel, the New York lawyer. YANKEE WANTS As a result of the meeting a plan of action was mapped out under which a law sult will be brought immediately QUEEN'S HOUSE. iaw suit will be brought immediately in the American courts for payments of royalties now due on certain plays and to secure their proper adjustment of the rights of French authors to their creations when produced in the United States

t up.

Associated in this movement are Mm. Sardou, Rostand and Hengel and oth-Americans After the Summer Res-

White on Trade.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1901.

Washington, July 30.-Ambassodar White has made the subject of United States trade with Germany the basis of a special report to the state depart-ment. He deals with the matter broad-ly, and presents interesting figures. He shows that in the course of ten years the United States has advanced from fourth to first place on the basis of goods shipped to Germany, the total value of such goods shipped to Ger-many, the total value of such goods and natural productions in 1900, being \$266,750,400. On the other hand, in the matter of goods imported from Ger-many, the United States has stood in third place without change for the ten years, the value of the imports in 1900 being \$104,482,000.

Plenty of Wine. Berlin, July 30 .- The latest dispatches

on the subject describe the Rhine wint-age as in most excellent condition. KANSAS GETS A WETTING.

Much Desired Relief Comes to the Parched Up State Yesterday.

Weather Bureau Prognostications -Nebraska Has Rain-Cincinnati Has Five Casualties.

Topeka, Kan., July 29 .- In the place of dry-weather reports, ruined crops and hot winds in Kansas, now comes news of copious rains, unfordable streams and a restoration of confilence.

Most of the rains during the present dry period have come to the eastern and central parts of the state, but today the reports from the west show that the rain has extended clear through to the Colorado line. In Salina this afternoon the first rain

as cabled exclusively to the Associated Press on Friday last, was called upon at nis hotel at St. Petersburg Thursday weeks fell, Concordia reports that it has been raining there for the past forty-eight hours at intervals and that the situacountry by 10 o'clock Friday evening Mr. Kennan was courteously treated

ion is much improved. During thunderstorm in Concordia Carl Hammersbeck, the son of a farmer, was killed by lightning. At Ellsworth a fine rain fell, which will be of some benefit to late crops.

A dispatch from Dodge City says that Ford county has been drenched today and that farmers are preparing to sow feed crops. Emporia and Ottawa, in eastern Kan-

sas, report heavy rains today. There is hardly a point in the state

that has not received some rain during greatly helped, but enormous quantities of rough feed will be raised and the outlook for stockmen is greatly im-proved. An abundance of water has been provided for stock, where there idence of Queen Victoria.

SENATOR CLARK A BIDDER.

Also William Waldorf Astor and Charles T. Verkes-King Edward Receives Proposais.

residence to his daughter when she

marries, but it was found that under

Queen Victoria's will the king is only

given a life title to the palace. It is now

reported that Mr. Astor wishes to lease

the property. Senator William A, Clark of Montana

s reported to have written to the king

Charles T. Yerkes is also reported to be a big bidder.

ABOUT KENNAN.

Author's Expulsion from Russia is

Explained in Detail.

London, July 29 .- Mail advices re-

ceived here today from the correspon-dent of the Associated Press at St

Petersburg give details of the expul-sion from kussia of deorge Kennan, the American author and lecturer, who,

evening and was informed by a high police officer that he must leave the

but was not allowed to leave his room

in the interim. His expulsion was car-ried out quietly. He was provided with

The correspondent said:

bout the matter.

THOUSANDS of women suffer from New York, July 30 .- Osborne House on the Isle of Wight, a favorite summer residence of Queen Victoria, and the place where she died, may come into the possession of an American, says stomach. the London correspondent of the World. King Edward wants to get rid of it

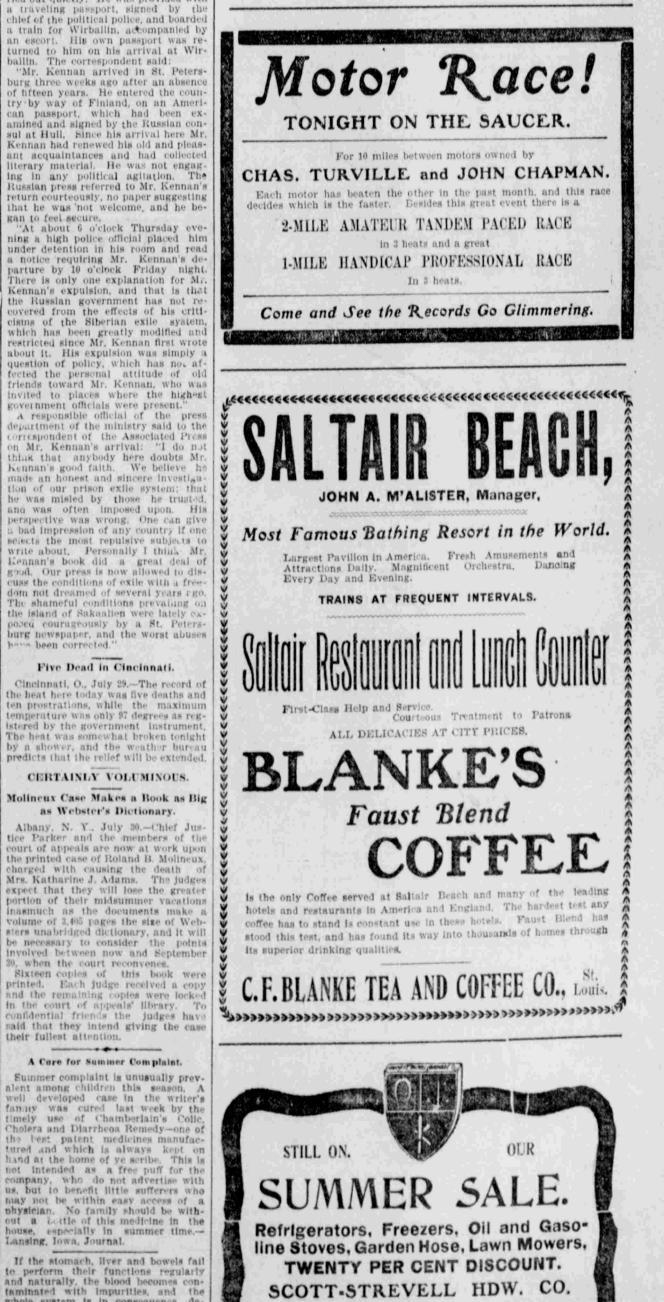
with medicine. They take medicine for ecause of its inaccessibility and besick headache. They take medicine for cause it costs \$60,000 annually to keep nervous prostration, for palpitation of the heart, for dyspepsia. None of these William Waldorf Astor is said to have medicines do any good because they do offered to pay any price the king might not reach the cause of the complaint. fix, desiring to present the famous royal

Peruna at once mitigates all these symptoms by removing the cause. Systemic catarrh is the trouble. Sys- Manalin, and after taking the medicine temic catarrh pervades the whole sys- two weeks I felt greatly relieved. My tem, deranges every organ, weakens head did not pain me any scarcely, and every function. No permanent cure can my stomach was relieved of its heavy be expected until the systemic catarrh feeling. I am so thankful that I can say is removed.

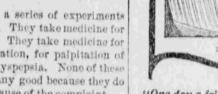
'Miss Alma Cox, Assistant Postmis- health. tress of Orum, S. C., writes:

"I have been a great sufferer from not eat anything. I lived on barley chronic disease and dyspepsia for five water and Panopeptin for two years. years How I suffered no tongue can Now I can eat with pleasure. Everytell. I tried eight or ten of the best phy-sicians without receiving much benefit, Everyone says I am looking like a rose. also tried lots of patent medicines. But I would advise all suffering women to still I suffered with sick headache, cold take your remedies. I know if it were feet and hands, palpitation of the heart, not for Peruna and Manalin I would and such a heavy feeling in my stomach have been in my grave to-day. I cannot and chest. At times I would be so nerv- thank you enough for the kind adous I could not bear anyone around me. vice you have given me."-Miss Alma I had been given up to die. . L. Cox.

Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, of Columbus, O., gives advice to women free during the summer months.



systemic catarrh. This is sure to produce such symptoms as cold feet and hands, sick headache, palpitation of the heart and heavy feelings in the Then begins a series of experiments



A PRETTY POSTMISTRESS

Was Given Up to Die--Eight Doctors

Failed -- Pe-ru-na Saved Her Life

NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH.

ALMA L.COX

"One day a friend sent me one of Dr. Hartman's pamphlets, and I decided to write to him. He advised Peruna and

after using several bottles of the Peruna

"Before using your remedies I could

This is exactly what Peruna will do. and Manalin I am restored to perfect

ports will be kept up for some time

Two dealers in first-class American bleycles pointed out that while the increase on bicycles is enormous, namely from 60 to 150 marks per cwt., still the wealthy classes in Germany are so horoughly convinced of the superiority f American machines over German, that those will insist upon having them

18 ALL ARRANGED.

without regard to charge.

Chicago Irish Program With the tsual Feature-the Boers.

Chicago, July 30,-The program for the limb demonstration in this city August 15th has been completed at a meeting of the United Irish societies. Davit will deliver two addresses, peaking in the afternoon on the Irish question and in the evening on Eng-land's treatment of the Boers.

Rising Above Pork.

Chicago July 30 .- The advent of two much lecturers at the University of hicago yesterday was made memoras by the announcement of a gift to and is thorough in his contempt for Aldershot and red tape. He expresses he Chicago branch of the Alliance Prancaise from a capitalist of Paris. colonial and imperial rather than Britthe donor is Robert Lebaudy, a realthy sugar refiner who sent without The donor is ish opinion of the military failures of solicitation 10,000 francs to be devoted the war. o the uses of the alliance in affiliation

with the university. In a letter to Consul Henry Merou, through whom the money was received, New York, July 30 .- Apparently the stock exchange has not yet had a suf-A Lebaudy gave strong hints of other ficient number of peace rumors. The latest report is that Dr. Leyds, had ardenations to follow

The money will be used in bringing to rived at the Dutch Embassy in London Chicago eminent men of France to lec-ture to the students on the French as a messenger from Mr. Kruger to the government in order to ascertain if any arrangement for the termination of language, art and institutions.

No Longer Sweep.

fected. The rumor was naturally taken to indicate that the Boers were at the end Chicago, July 30 .- The Chronicle says: of their r sources but it did not receive s on all classes of brooms will be much credence in official sources, says advanced at a meeting of the Brush and Broom manufacturers of the Unit-ed States which is to be held in the the London correspondent of the New York Tribune. Palmer House this afternoon. The broom trust has been forced to charge the dealers more because of the advance London, July 30 .- "J. Pierpont Morin broom corn. gan, before his recent departure for the United States," says the Paris The factories that are tot represented by an agent are bound by an agreement to accept any changes correspondent of the Daily Express, "left a check for £10.000 with Gen. is prices that the meeting sees fit to mpose. That the prices in brooms-bet only those brooms wielded by Horace Porter, to be paid on delivery

musewives but whisk brooms trashes-will go up is acknowledged and the increase will range all the May from 25 to 50 cents a dozen.

Returned to Work.

Chicago, July 30.-President Hoyt of Be National Founder's association has firsh out a statement that the iron heirs." fiven out a statement that the iron moiders employed by eleven firm bebuging to the association had returned work without any concessions on the part of the employers. Further it was Nexted that there would be a meet-ing of the executive committee of the fith district of the founders association this afternoon. President Hoyt said the object in calling this committee towhere was to get concerted action in filing the places of the strikers who did not return to work. The members are pledged to stand by each other in time of frouble and this committee sill act as an agent in sending men here to fill the shops of the local manwacturers

CHANGE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

It Will be inaugurated as Soon as Milner Reaches There.

New York, July 30 .- There is a gentame recently from South Africa that there will be a change of policy as soon as Lord Milner returns and confers with Gen. Kitchener, says the London Correspondent of the Tribune. This change will be effected by the resump-tion at work on a harms scale at the tion of work on a large scale at the Johannesburg mines. Dr. Jameson made in kicping the miners out of Johannesburg and that this will be rec-A Perfect Food Drink The beverage made from Figprune Cereal is smooth, palatable and thed as soon as Lord Milner reaches nutritious. Because of the large ih Africa. He asserts that the true percentage of natural saccharine mata y is to concentrate an adequate sarrison there and facilitate in every to possible way the return of the mining population and the transportation of applies needed for it. When the way ter in figs and prunes, Figprune requires less sugar than any other

The following from Miss Elwas' leteven to prevent the moving that are now almost ready for depart made public by Mr. Roosevelt: The Boers are absolutely penniless ure. Unless the proprietors and managers are able to secure sufficient nonand quite without occupation and an association has been formed here with a view of helping them to make and union held to load and man their vessels, the strike will practically mean sell things and also to find them some sort of recreation. "I am honorary secretary of this as-

"I am honorary secretary of this as-sociation and at present find there is plenty to do. Down here we have arco and Oakland. The ferry boats are not affected by the strike. Union men employed on them will not be called out, and local ranged with the work exchange to sell toys, etc., made by the Boers, but we travel and freight transfer will not be shall never find sale for 3,000 men's work in this little island, so I am most anxous to find a market." disturbed. When the news of the action of the

Another Peace Rumor.

Relics of Lafayette.

Cereal

Fruit

Grains

whatever for this service.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

has been opened for the resumption

Federation was sent to the various headquarters of the unions interested. Kipling is Rough. it was greeted with tumultuous cheer-ing, showing that all of the organiza-New York, July 30 .- The Tribune's London correspondent asserts that Rudyard Kipling's poem "The Lesson." tions were in accord with the order for a strike.

Members of the Employment associahas caused much irritation among Eng-lish readers and it will not increase tion state that they have fully con-sidered the cost of the strike and are prepared to meet it. The steamship either his popularity or his literaray reputation. He is reported to have writ-ten another poem, in which he attempts managers will hold a meeting today to consider their course. They are not to mete out rough and ready justice to various British generals. Those who members of the Employers association, but will act in harmony with it. They have seen it in manuscript do not look express the opinion that they will be Mr. for its premature publication. Mr. Kipling is a strong military partisan able to move ocean-going vessels, but will not disclose their plans.

with those of the past heated period. In many sections of the Middle At-The industrial conciliation committee of the Municipal league made strenantic states there have been high temuous efforts yesterday to avert the threatened strike, but without avail. peratures today, but in northern New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York Two meetings were held in the may-or's office. At the second meeting a they were reduced today as a result of showers. In Washington the weather statement from the Employers associa has been exceedingly oppressive today, tion's attorney embodled in a report by Mayor Phelan was read and approved the thermometer registering a maxi-mum of 97 degrees, with an unusual deby the committee as the best it had to offer to the dissatisfied workmen. No gree of humidity in the atmosphere. concessions to the strikers and other union men interested were contained Lincoln, Neb., July 29.-There was a in it. At the meetings of the City Front heavy fall of rain in southeastern Ne-braska today. Parts of this county re-Federations and unions at night the

hostilities in South Africa could be efreport did not receive serious considera-The City Front Federation has issued a statement in which it reviews the situation and states that the strike was not ordered until all honorable means of effecting a settlement had been tried in vain.

The Mail Hits Hard.

New York, July 30 .- According to the London correspondent of the Tribune, the Daily Mail, while getting from Mr. Brodrick the best advertisement it has ever secured from any source, is rendat the United States embassy of cer-tain valuable relics of Lafayette, said ering great public service in condemn-ing and exposing the arbitrary conduct of the martinets of the war office. Mr. to be in a pawnbroker's shop in Lon-Brodrick, in the house of commons has "How they got there is not known. repudiated the suggestion that in ceasbut the story is that among them are ing to give official information to the the sculptured gold jug and sword car-Mall, he has been actuated by a desire to punish that journal for reporting the shooting of British wounded at Viakfentein, explaining his action or

the ground that the Mail on two occasions published information based upon official documents of a confidential na-FIGPRUNE ure. But this lame excuse has deceived

Thinks it Was Burglars.

New York, July 30.-William R. Hazen, employed by the Fosburgh family to hunt down the murderer of May Fos-burgh, gives it as his opinion, after an investigation, that William Lewis Gray, now detained here by the authorities is not the man wanted. Hazen, who was formerly chief of the U. S. secret service, has had a long talk with Gray and he has decided that the man was telling the truth when he said he knew nothing about the murder. Gray declared that the story he told the wo-nen was false and that he had concocted it merely to make an impres-sion upon one of them.

Gray is still held in custody. "I am convinced that the crime was committed by burglars," said Mr., Haz-in, in an interview, "One fact was impressed upon my mind at the out-out and their was that the interview. set, and that was that the job was the work of beginners or amateurs."

Squabble Over Royalties.

New York, July 30.-Of late there have been a number of disputes between French authors and Amercan managers and actors over a question of royaities says a Paris dispatch to the Herald. A meeting arranged by H. Gustave Roger, general representative of the So-clety of Authors and Dramatic Composcereal coffee. for All Grocers Sell It. | ers has just been held, which was attries."

Weather Prognostications.

was a great scarcity a week ago.

ng in any political agitation. The Russian press referred to Mr. Kennan's return courteously, no paper suggesting Washington, July 29,-Official adivces that he was not welcome, and he bethe weather bureau are confirmative gan to feel secure.

of the press reports of the prevalence of rains over the corn belt last night, with cooler weather than yesterday. "At about 6 o'clock Thursday eve-ning a high police official placed him under detention in his room and read a notice requiring Mr. Kennan's de-During the past twenty-four hours rain has fallen very generally over that secparture by 10 o'clock Friday night. ion, with some few exceptions, notably There is only one explanation for Mr southern Ohio, Kentucky and south-Kennan's expulsion, and that is that western Nebraska. While not very the Russian government has not re-covered from the effects of his critieavy in amount, the rains are described officially as pretty fair for summer isms of the Siberian exile systen which has been greatly modified and restricted since Mr. Kennan first wrote At Kansas City there was over an inch of precipitation; from a quarter to about it. His expulsion was simply almost two inches in various parts of lowa; in Nebraska the rainfall was question of policy, which has not af-fected the personal attitude of old friends toward Mr. Kennan, who was in eastern and northern Oklahona there were some showers, but in invited to places where the highest Missouri they were pretty fair. Showgovernment officials were present." A responsible official of the pres ers are predicted tomorrow east of the Mississippi river, and fair weather

lepartment of the ministry said to the correspondent of the Associated Press on Mr. Kennan's arrival: "I do not Temperatures in the corn belt were generally above 90 degrees, but in some think that anybody here doubts Mr. Kennan's good faith. We believe he made an honest and sincere investigacalities they did not get so high. For the next day or two temperatures will be reasonably moderate, as compared tion of our prison exile system; that he was misled by those he trusted, and was often imposed upon. perspective was wrong. One can give bad impression of any country if one selects the most repulsive subjects to write about, Personally I think. Mr. Kennan's book did a great deal of good. Our press is now allowed to dis-cuss the conditions of exile with a freedom not dreamed of several years ago. The shameful conditions prevaiing on

the island of Sakaalien were lately ex-pozed courageously by a St. Petersburg newspaper, and the worst abuses · been corrected."

Five Dead in Cincinnati.

east as the Missouri river. There was county getting over an inch. The tem-perature for the first time in forty days Cincinnati, O., July 29 .- The record of the heat here today was five deaths and ten prostrations, while the maximum temperature was only 97 degrees as regwas nearly normal, the maximum being stered by the government instrument The heat was somewhat broken tonight by a shower, and the weather bureau predicts that the relief will be extended. Wichita, Kan., July 30 .- Eight thresh-Ing machine crews struck the town of Colwich, in this county, yesterday, and because they could not get liquor or account of a Sunday law, they smashed five joints and in addition wrecked a number of town pumps. CERTAINLY VOLUMINOUS.

Molineux Case Makes a Book as Big as Webster's Dictionary.

Albany, N. Y., July 30 .- Chief Justice Parker and the members of the ourt of appeals are now at work upon the printed case of Roland B. Molineux. charged with causing the death of Mrs. Katharine J. Adams. The judges expect that they will lose the greater portion of their midsummer vacations inasmuch as the documents make a colume of 3,405 pages the size of Web sters unabridged dictionary, and it will be necessary to consider the points nvolved between now and September 9, when the court reconvenes. Sixteen copies of this book were printed. Each judge received a copy and the remaining copies were locked in the court of appeals' library. 'To confidential friends the judges have said that they intend giving the case their fullest attention

A Cure for Summer Complaint.

Eummer complaint is unusually prevlent among children this season developed case in the writer's family was cured last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colle 'holera and Diarrheoa Remedy-one of

the best patent medicines manufac-tured and which is always kept on hand at the home of ye scribe. This is not intended as a free puff for the company, who do not advertise with us, but to benefit little sufferers who may not be within easy access of a obysician. No family should be with-out a lottle of this medicine in the house, especially in summer time.-Lansing, Iowa, Journal,

If the stomach, liver and bowels fail to perform their functions regularly and naturally, the blood becomes conand naturally, the blood becomes con-taminated with impurities, and the whole system is in consequence de-bilitated. HERBINE is remarkable for its efficacy in curing the aliments of summer and the disorders prevalent during hot weather. Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. L

Liable to be Bother. that they would attempt to whip him, and received word that some of them would get killed if they came. The party went out, and the report is that Seigler and his son shot into them, killing Louis Haynle, brother of State Senator Haynie, and Hop Hallon, a brother of John Hallon, a prominent

nethod."

merchant of Stephens, There are some 400 negroes and thirty white people in this township, and it is said that the racial troubles have been said that the racial troubles have been brewing for some time. At last reports parties of white people had left for the scene of the trouble from Waldo and Stephens, and the negro's house was

still surrounded. Believes in Flogging.

Belleves in Flogging. London, July 30.—Mr. Choate, presi-ing yesterday at a distribution of prizes to pupils of the London university school, alluded deprecatingly to the "delicate subject of flogging," which had been abandoned, he said, "years and years ago in America." His utterances have led to some edi-torial comment in the morning papers, the Standard defending the "Ancient method."

Mr. Choate suggested, in the course of his remarks that Great Britain and the United States should exchange prize boys, distributing them in their respective schools, and thus promote the "altogetherness of the two coun-tries."

The clifzens organized a party to cause their arrest, but the threshers made them retreat. The rioting was resumed today, when the citizens again tried to arrest the threshers, but again they had to give up. The Sheriff has been asked to come at once to the scene. Camden, Ark., July 30.-News has eached here from Leake township, Nevada county, that a party of white men word to Lige Seigler, a negro,

Nebraska Gets Rain.

eived two inches. It extended as far

Kansas Has a Riot.

