THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR.

TO NAME BRYAN ON FOURTH OF JULY

Plan Meets the Approval of Leaders at the Kansas City Convention-Discussing the Vice Presidency.

Kansas City, Mo., July 2 .- This really | party to agree upon the platform to be is the first business day of the Democratic convention. Soon after 10 o'clock the Democratic national committee assembled at the Kensas City club to consider the claims of contesting delegations, to formally select temporary officers and transact some other preliminary business; the United States Monetary league at the same hour began its first session at the auditorium theater; and tonight it is proposed formally to open the new convention hall with a promenade concert.

The day dawned brilliantly bright and clear, with the thermometer registering in the seventies and a brisk southeast breeze blowing. Within a few hours, as the sun gained ascendancy, it became intensely hot and had not the breeze continued the heat would have been insufferable.

GREAT CROWD ASSEMBLED,

While the arrivals during the past few days have been by scores, they began today to be by hundreds. Tomor-row they will be by thousands. All of the early morning trains today, especially those from the East, were crowded with delegates and visitors. Through-out the day, and, indeed, until noon on Wednesday, when Chairman Jones' gavel will fall at the opening of the convention, special trains bearing State delegations, political organizations, marching clubs and bands of music, will arrive almost hourly. Early in the day the New York delegation, accom panied by many prominent Empire State Democrats, arrived in a specia train over the Wabash; the Georgia delegation came in on a special train over the Burlington route and during the day a special train bearing the dele-gations from New England will arrive.

HILL DAZES THE LEADERS. After a day and a night of confer-

ences, discussion of platform and of candidates and of earnest effort to

adopted. Even that may not prevent it. The statement is made today, appar-ently upon good authority, that Mr, Bryan will come to Kansas City before the close of the convention. His pres-ence here, it is urged, will not only be insulting but immediate beneficial to inspiring, but immensely beneficial to the interests of the party. Should be be nominated on Wednesday it is said he will come to Kansas City, his coming being a corrollary of the proposi lon to nominate him soon after the onvention meets;

Everything relating to the vice presidential nomination is in the air today. All seem to be waiting for something to turn up, Mr. Shively, of Indiana, sists that he is not a candidate, and it appears likely now that the convention ill accept him at his word. Gov. Hill is the foremost figure in the problem. That he would accept the nomination if the party should demand him there s no doubt, but his friends consistently maintain that he is not in the race.

WANT A STRAIGHT DEMOCRAT.

Towne, of Minnesota, would be a powerful candidate if he had not been nominated already by the Populists, Opposition to him has developed on the ground that this convention should nominate a straight out Democrat, rather than a Silver Republican or a Populist. His friends are working for him like beavers and are making some headway. It was intimated today that Mr. Towne's name might be seconded by one of the Nebraska delegates, thus indicating the position of Mr. Bryan. The story could not, however, be traced to any authoritation source. to any authoritative source.

Among those mentioned for the nomination is former Senator Gorman, of Maryland. Western and Southern men are inclined to the bellef that he would be a stronger man with their people than Gov. Hill; but there is a vigorous disposition to call upon Mr. Gorman to take the chairmanship of the national executive committee and manage the approaching campaign.

SULZER IS HUMMING. Mr. Suizer, of New York, one of the few avowed candidates, staunchly backed by strong friends, is making train from Nebraska City to Lincoln things hum about his headquarters in last night his companion was S. the Savoy. He has some delegations Alley, an old time Nebraska Democrat, pledged to him and claims that in the round-up he will receive the support of o whom he spoke with some freedom, both on the platform and on the vice his own State and that of most of the eastern and southern delegates. Without detracting from the personal merits or the political forcefulness of any of the men mentioned for the vice presidency, it is perfectly clear that the convention will ultimately bow to the ishes of Mr. Bryan, as all realize that to make victory possible, absolute harmony must exist, between the candidates. The vice presidential situation, therefore, may resolve itself into one similar to that in the Philadelphia convention, the candidate being assured of a nomination before a ballot is taken. Should this prove true, it would present a coincidence unique in American political history.

"You are the man to run against THE CREAT FIRE Roosevelt," Croker is said to have re-marked to Judge Van Wyck. You came very near defeating him for governor, and the way they feel toward him in New York now you can beat him." Senator Murphy is said to have agreed to this statement. Judge Van Wyck is said to have protested that friends of his would not put him in the vice presi-dential race, and he hoped nothing of the kind would be done. Some of the southern delegates are talking favora-Still Guessing as to the Actual bly of Van Wyck, and he may be the New York card to be played at the Number of Victims, proper tlme HILL PUZZLES THEM ALL. The visit of Senator Hill to Mr. Bryan The visit of Senator Hill to Mr. Bryan is still a mystery to the Tammany men. They do not know what to make of it and have been busily speculating to-'day. They have figured out that it was through Mayor Maguire, of Syracuse, who also is at Lincoln, that the invita-tion was sent by Mr. Bryan to Hill, and that the object of Bryan is to get Hill in line so that he will not repudi-ate the platform of 1556 and remain si-IT WILL BE AT LEAST 200. Search for the Bodles - Condition of ate the platform of 1896 and remain a lent during the campaign. One thing is certain, the Democratic leaders from New York now here expect to have a conference with Mr. Hill on his return Vessels - Origin of Fire a Mystery. from Lincoln, and until that conference takes place, no program will be agreed New York, July 2 .- Divers and wreckrs are still hard at work on the burned NEW YORKER REFUSES TO TALK North German Lloyd steamers. It is Former Governor David B. Hill re-turned from Lincoln, Neb., at 1:20 this afternoon and went immediately to his believed that there are yet many bodies to be recovered from the wreck and two large wrecking derricks are alongside partments in the Coats House. He deined to discuss his conference with the Saale removing the bent and twisted Mr. Mryan, saving that he might have something to say later in the day. He would not say what his conference prices of heavy iron that cover her hold. The injured in the Jersey City hospitals with Mr. Bryan related to... "I am tired and hungry," said he "and do not care to talk at this time." were reported to be doing well this norning, but several are not yet out of danger. In Mr. Hill's apartments awaiting his arrival were Ellot Danforth and Rep-resentatives Fitzgerald and Rupert, of The ruins of the burned plers at Hoboken are still smouldering today lew York, and a number of other visi and the debris was too hot to be hanors. Mr. Hill begged to be excused, dled. The bulk heads are choked up THE BRYAN-HILL CONFERENCE. with huge masses of twisted iron and Lincoln, Neb., July 2.—The conference between W. J. Bryan and David B. Hill, of New York, did not conclude until midnight. When it was over Senator heavy timbers. It will require several days to remove this debris. At police headquarters in Hoboken up Hill was driven to a hotel and retired to 10 o'clock today inquiries had been made for 62 persons missing. At St. Mary's hospital, Hoboken, this fore-

Hughes, also of New York. Among the politicians in Lincoln it is not believed that Mr. Bryan's summons to the former senator to come to Lincoln had any relation to the vice presidency so far as it concerns Mr. Hill personally.

It is believed, on the contrary, that the only subject discussed except inthe platform, and that their final conclusion on that document was about as outlined in the Associated Press disthree leading issues, but without relegating free silver.

While Senator Hill evaded the news-

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

immediately. He left at 5 a. m. for Kansas City, with him were Mayor Mc-Guire, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Gen.

ABOUT THE PLATFORM.

cidental reference to other matters, was patch from this city last night making imperialism, militarism and trusts the

paper men in Lincoln, he was not so with the politicians. On the

number of lives lost is still guess work. It is stated that about 125 of the burned steamship crews are missing. These, together with the longshoremen and other dock employes, and other persons who perished will, it is thought, swell AT HOBOKEN. the death list to at least 200. Gustav Schwab, the agent of the North German Lloyd company, said to-

day: "The work of mustering the crews is still going on in Hoboken and I think they will be ready to sail on the Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse tomorrow. There are about \$3 men, officers and crew. In examining the hospital records we find that there are others injured but able to travel, they will probably be sent with the rest of the men."

At 11 o'clock today there were 22 Ho soken fire patients in Bellevue hospital. Eleven had sufficiently recovered to be lischarged. All the others had much mproved. None of the 22 was in danger of death.

At 11 a. m. today the bodles of two men were found at the foot of Fourth street, Hoboken, near the Thingvalla Pine pier. There was nothing on the odies to identify them. About noo two bodies were found in the river nea a float belonging to the Valencia boa lub. One body appeared to be that o fireman or an engineer, and the other nan was thought to have been a longshoreman,

LONDON FINANCES.

Boom Predicted on the Stock Mar ket-Rates of Interest.

New York, July 2 .- The Times' Lonon financial correspondent cables: Much less disturbance has occurred our market than we have in recen

ears been accustomed to see attend the half yearly settlement. Money has ris-en in value on short loans, so that, intend of knocking about at 11/2 to 2 pe cent it has cost from 2 to 3 per cent on call loans, and from 3 to 3½ per cent on seven day advances. The bank, too, did a fair business most days of the week just closed, both in discounts of 3 per cent and short loans at 3%.

Nothing like severe pressure, however has occurred and at all times the dis-count market has been dragging. Bill brokers tried to take advantage of the higher rates for money to work the re-mitted bill rate up to 2% per cent. They could not manage it and business was

withheld from them in consequence. Why the present ease should prevall is not difficult to explain. Government payments have been so heavy spite of the fact that upward of \$16,000. 000 of "khaki" loan money has already been received by it. Its balances on Wednesday night were £4,500,000 less than at the corresponding period in 1899. Thus about £29,060,000 of unusual cred-it has been collected, and disbursed by the government within a little more

than three months. Along with this abnormal movement in banking credits we have now to reckon with a decided diminution in business. There is not the same amount of paper coming forward for discount, and in the textile industries particularly complaints begin to be made that new orders are not orthcoming. Famine and pestilence in india, followed by the

NUMBER 192.

SITUATION IS NOW DESPERATE.

Admiral Kempff's Report Today Gives Rise to the Gravest Apprehension-News from Pekin.

Washington, July 2.-Cable advices rom Admiral Kempff this morning ful-of foreign affairs, left here yesterday from Admiral Kempff this morning fully confirm previous reports of the murder of Von Ketteler, the German minister at Pekin. The admiral also represents the situation of the ministers as most desperate. The shortage of their food supplies, reported by Admiral Kempff, gives rise to the gravest apprehension. Having been taken to

Taku by runner the dispatch represented the ministers' condition at least five days ago, and there is reason to fear that the worst has happened in the interim.

'Admiral Kempff's favorable report of the condition of the Oregon is believed by Secretary Long to be based on the report of the commander of the Japanse vessel, which generously offered assistance.

No further reinforcements have been ordered to China, military or naval, LEGATIONS BESIEGED AND STARVING.

Washington, July 2 .- The navy de-partment has received the following calegram from Admiral Kempff without date

"Che Foo .- Secretary of Navy, Washington .- Runner from Pekin reports legations are besleged; provisions nearly exhausted; situation desperate German minister going to Tsung-Li-Yamen murdered by Chinese soldiers. American, Italian and Dutch legations burned. Twenty thousand Chinese sol-diers inside; thirty thousand outside Pekin; three thousand reported bound for Tien Tsin: still fighting at Tien Tsin. Communication Tien Tsin by rall and river insecure.

"KEMPFF." THE OREGON WILL BE SAVED.

Washington, July 2.—The following cablegrams has been received at the navy department from Admiral navy Kempff:

"Che Foo, July 1 .- Secretary of Navy, Washington,-Oregon has run t is not in a du

or foreign analys, left here yesternay evening to meet Emperor William at Williamshaven before the alarming news was received here. He sup-posed Count Von Buelow will forego his vacation and remain in Berlin. Herr Hammann was also asked if the Chinese minister here would be given is passports, but the privy councillor did not reply.

A PREMATURE REPORT.

London, July 2 - Among the sensational batch of telegrams from the Far East, the most important is a state-ment that a body of international troops has forced its way into Pekin, after beating a combination of imperial troops and Boxers. Though this ema-nates from Shanghai and remains uncorroborated, the optimists find in it some measure of support for the tele-gram of Lung Lu, the Chinese commander-in-chief (who apparently is also a member of the council of state and president of the department of finance), in which he refers to the international forces entering Pekin. Some circumstantiality appears to attach to the report from the statement that the inter-national roops found the Chinese field artillery vastly superior to their own, but badly handled.

Whether the international forces have arrived at Pekin or not, the message from Lung Lu, describing the critical situation at Pekin, and urging the in-stant advance of the foreign troops, show that at least one faction is ready to welcome them and will join in op-posing the Prince Tuan's anti-foreign agitation. The latter is said to have agitation. The latter is said to have agitation. The latter is said to have accomplished another revolution at the palace by placing his own son (heir apparent), on the throne, after seizing or driving out the dowager empress and emperor. He hopes to derive ad-vantage from these international com-plications plications.

CHINESE BOMBARDMENT CON-TINUES.

Faris, July 2, 3 p. m.-The French consul at Tien Tsin telegraphs under date of June 26, as follows: tion; about 3 degrees north latitude, 20 'Several shells were fired into the town yesterday evening, one of them falling on the French consulate and damaging the building without injur-"The secretary of the consulate who was active as surveyor for the town, and two French sailors were killed at the town hall." WARNING THE CHINESE. Berlin, July 2 .- The consular body at Fien Tsin has unanimously proposed to their government as the sole means saving the foreigners at Pekin that the united powers should inform the Chinese authorities that the graves of the ancestors of the imperial family at Pekin will be destroyed if the foreigners at Pekin, especially the ministers, are harmed. It is understood that Great Britain is not disposed to adhere to the proposal.

bring about the rough harmony in the convention the politicians were slow in rising today. The one distinct topic of conversation early in the day was, as it was also yesterday, the visit of Former Governor Hill, to Bryan at ncoin. The governor's arrival early on Sunday, followed by his almost instant departure for the home of him who is to be this convention's nomined for the presidency, fairly dazed even agante political leaders. morning the newspapers were scanned tagerly but in valn for an explanation of Mr. Bryan's call for the New York The two conferees evidentstatesman. ly kept their own counsel. Gossip about the visit is on every tongue, but all is speculative and ephemeral.

MAY BE BRYAN'S MATE.

While, apparently, nobody here knows why Mr. Hill was summoned to Lincoln, all thoroughly realize that hi visit is more than significant. Harmony in the convention for which all the leaders are striving so vigorously may depend upon it and it may mean that Senator Hill, after all, will sink his personal desires and become the party candidate for the vice presidency Much hinges upon the conference between the two men on the farm near oln last night

Pending definite information as to be result of the conference today, the remains practically Bluation un changed. No irrevocable step will be taken until Bryan and Hill are heard from. That Mr. Bryan is the dominant factor in this convention no one can dobut.

BRYAN WILL HAVE THE SAY.

As former Senator Dubois, of Idaho, tersely expressed it today:

"Bryan is master of the situation. the arbiter of all differences. Without en seeming to dictate, he will con trol the convention. His wishes will be respected, both as to the platform and as to the candidate for the vice presi-

That states the situation to a nicety. No platform not entirely satisfactory to Mr. Bryan will be adopted, and the nominee for the vice presidency, it is assured, will be a man perfectly agreeable to him.

THE FINANCIAL PLANK.

Thus far the only contesting worth mentioning has been on the financial plank of the platform. Even that seems only to be a difference of phraseology. The western men generally insist that a specific declaration for the free coin-coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 shall be incorporated in the platform; those from the East and many from the South are inclined to favor a simple caffirmation of the financial plank of Chicago platform, believing that is sues which overshadow the money ques. tion have arisen since '96 and should given the place of paramount im-runce. That Mr. Bryan, himself. I let it be known finally what his shes are with respect to the question If fully believe and that his desires all be carried out nobody doubts.

NOT TOO MUCH ANTI-EXPANSION. With respect to the planks on "imperialism" and expansion, a note in a minor key has been sounded from the vestern part of the country, especially from the Pacific const. Both Mr. Bryan and the leaders of the party in Kansas City have been urged not to make the l-expansion plank too strong, lest the declaration injure the party's chances in the Western States, where, is understood, expansion is strongly favored. It is believed, however, that no comfort was given those who urged such action, by either Mr. Bryan or by Democratic leaders generally. They regard the question as one involving a great principle and declare that those who would modify or curtail the dec-laration of the party op "imperialism" and expansion are actuated by motives of expediency.

NAME BRYAN ON THE FOURTH.

suggestion that Mr. Bryan's nomination for the presidency be made on the Fourth of July, at the first ses-Flon of the convention, has met the apTOWNE MEN CONFIDENT.

The Towne managers say very emphatically today that their man will win the vice presidential sweepstakes. They have reached a point where they offer the Democrats certain terms and insist upon being heard. Their program s this

The men authorized to speak for the Populists and Silver Republicans will agree with Democratic managers that both conventions shall go ahead and nominate Bryan on the first day, July a, but that no effort shall be made t nominate a vice presidential candidate ommittees of conference shall be appointed with a view of agreeing upon a candidate to unite the forces of the three fusion parties. If the Democratic leaders do not agree to this program.

the Silver Republican convention will make no nomination of either President or Vice President, but will appoint a committee of conference on bothe offices to confer with like committees of the Democrats and Populists. Some of the Democratic leaders have agreed that this is a fair proposition and have as-sured the Towne managers that they will do what they can to carry it out. NO DOUBLE-TAILED TICKET.

Another card the Towne men are playing is that Bryan is for the Minnesota man. The position said to be taken by Mr. Bryan is that the Democrats are in honor bound to treat the allies of 1896 fairly and with due consideration. He thinks that the Populists and Silver Republicans hold the

balance of power in several States, and when united with the Democrats make those States sure for the allied forces. Bryan does not want a double-tailed ticket in this campaign, and many of the leaders share his wishes. There is a possibility that the Populists and Silver Republicans may object to withdrawing the man they have nominated. So the Towne men think they are in

very good position. Another thing which makes the Towne men so confident is the loyalty of Sulzer to Bryan. believe that if Sulzer is convinced that Bryan wants Towne he will not only step out of the way, but take the platform and nominate or second Towne's nomination. Of course this may require a strong intimation from Bryan, an intimation that is scarcely probable as Mr. Bryan does not want

to appear in the role of dictating to the convention SULZER IS CONFIDENT.

Meanwhile Mr. Sulzer is making a showy canvas, and talks with the most confidence of any man or the friends of any man in the race.

'Why," he said-today, "they can't stop me. They are coming to me so fast that I cannot keep track of them. I have pledges from 257 delegates out side of New York and New York ready to come to me as soon as any strength is shown. New York is for me. They say

You can have our vote as soon as you show that the convention is for you. Now if you want this, go in and win it and we'll be for you as soon as you get the outside delegation. You don't want it unless you win it that way,' and I told them, 'No.' That's the kind of a fight I am making."

All over the city are placards, signs and lithographs bearing the words, "Bryan and Sulzer and victory," and and lithographs bearing the

presidency. On the latter subject he is quoted as saying that he did not regard it as wholly essential that the nominee should come from the East. A good man from any of the central States, he thought, would prove nearly as strong. York, he declared, doubtful State this year but certain to be Democratic

As to the platform, he favored conservatism in all its planks. SULZER'S BOOM FIZZLES OUT.

The vice presidential boom of Congressman Sulzer, which was at its height in Lincoln Saturday morning, has died out almost as suddenly as it was sprung, and its collapse was coincident with the arrival at different hours yesterday of three men from Sulzer's own State-Hill, McGuire and Hughes. None of these men disparaged the candidacy of Mr. Sulzer in any way, but it was plain they did not consider him the most available man.

BRYAN AND HILL AGREE. Aside from the gossip connecting

Semior Hill's name for second place on the ticket, the names of Shiveley, of Indiana, and Mayor Harrison, of Chiago, are most frequently mentioned. Just before Senator Hill left he was asked what his program would be when he reached his destination. 'I have none mapped out," he re-

"Did you and Mr. Bryan reach an igreement on the leading subjects now being discussed in connection with the convention.

"Mr. Bryan and I agreed before I left him not to say a word to the press about our conference. I must keep my promise

Senator Hill said his visit to Lincom had been a pleasant one, but the only subject he would talk about with newssaper men was the weather.

While Mr. Bryan insists that he will tot attend the convention, his friends believe it will be possible he will go at its conclusion.

BIG MONTANA FIRE.

Wool Warehouse, Dwellings and Railway Cars Burned.

Miles City, Mont., July 2 .- The Custer county wool ware house, two dwellings and eight cars were destroyed by fire early this morning. There was 900,000 pounds of wool in the ware house, partially insured. Loss, \$250,000.

Filipino Rebels Taken.

Washington, July 2 .- The following cable, dated Manila, was received at the war department this morning: "General Aquino, prominent leader of insurgent forces, surrendered uncondiionally to First Lieut. John O'Connell, with Macabebe scouts on June 26, with 64 rifles and ammunition.

to guit.

"MAC ARTHUR." General MacArthur also cables the following: "General Ricarte, leader of the

threatened uprising in Manila during this year, recently very active, cap-tured July 1 by native police between Paco and Stana. Event important in relation to conditions in Manila." BOLD ROBBERS IN CHICAGO.

Their Dynamite Catches One of Them, and Stops the Game.

Chicago, July 2 .-- A bold attempt by two masked men to loot the safe in the office of the Globe Laundry company early today was frustrated by an accident that may prove fatal to one of the marauders. In exploding dynamite to shatter the lock of the inner door of the safe, one of the men had his right hand torn away and his arm shattered, while the other thief was struck

in the face by a flying fragment of steel The injured man fled, leaving gagged rush was made for the platform to

Those who may be identified will be

Many small boats filled with men, were about the ruins of the burned piers today searching for bodies. The arine underwriters, the authorities of Hoboken and the steamship authorities are all making an investigation to dis-cover the origin of the fire. If the have discovered the real gause they have not yet made it public. The com-mon report is that the bale of cotton which wee first discover d as flames, was set on fire by spontaneous com-

noon it was stated that all of the 48

fire patients in that institution were

doing exceedingly well, with one ex-ception. Wilhelm Rust, 24 years old, a sailor on the Saale, was terribly burned

satior on the static, was territoly burned all over the body and no hope is enter-tained for his recovery. The North German Lloyd Steamship Co. no ified Coroner Hoffman, of Hoboken, to see that all of the unidentified and un-claimed dead have respectable barial at the expense of the company. Accord-ingly, Coroner Hoffman is madving an

ingly, Coroner Hoffman is making ar-rangements to have all the bodies in

the New York morgue taken to Ho-

boken. He has not yet arranged the details for the burial of the remains.

In many cases, the victims' bodies have

been burned and charred in such a hor-

rible manner as to be unrecognizable.

bustion, although it is possible that some one may have carelessly thrown a lighted clgarette or clgar among the cotton. Smoking, however, was strict-ly prohibited among the workmen on pler. As yet no definite idea is obtainable as to the extent of the loss to the in-

surance companies but it may be safely estimated that the marine insurance alone will not be below \$5,000,000. Practically every one of the score or so of marine companies is more or less affected, the fire being almost altogether of marine risk character. The search for bodies on the Saale is

attended with much difficulty. The versel's upper deck is awash aft and her bow is seven feet in mud. It is believed that there are many bodies in the stoke holes and to reach that part of the ships gangs of men are at work breaking up and removing cargo and removing iron gratings which bar the way. As soon as the cargo and iron work are removed. the Saale will be pumped out and float-ed. The fire is still burning th the hull of the Main. The vessel carried a crew of 137 men, of whom about 75 have been accounted for. The reports as to the

pheaval in China, are producing stagnation in Lancashire

change in the volume of business or of he paucity in fresh orders coming forward could not be very marked upon the demand for money on the Londo market were it not that speculation of every description, not only on the stock exchange but in metals, grain, cotton and wool, has fallen away to a degree that we have to go back len years to parallel. We thus have an abundance banking credit for the time being with diminished inquiry for it on the part of the public. Nothing more need o be said to explain why our money market is flat and tending to go lower On the stock exchange, however, feel-ing has become suddenly quite sanguine, and a boomlet if not a boom is predict. ed. Already signs of its approach are apparent in the South African, home rails and other markets. Ask a reason for this changed mood and none can be given of the least value. "We all feel it coming," is the universal answer and what everybody expects may come to be true.

Parisian Awards Satisfactory.

Chicago, June 2 .- F. J. V. Skiff, who s in Chicago for a short visit, has re-eived a cablegram from Commissioner General Peck saying that the awards in the United States sections at the Paris Exposition were most satisfac

Republicans and Democrats in Kansas City United in Giving Gov. Roosevelt a Vociferous Welcome-He Refuses to Talk Politics to the Vast Crowd that Greeted Him.

Kansas City, Mo., July 2 .- Governor | of the Rough Rider regiment, attired Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, was in khaki, were among those at the sta tion, and to these the governor gave given a remarkable reception in this an especially cordial greeting. city today. The governor, on his way from New York to attend the an-Gov. Roosevelt's hand was terrible, and nual reunion of the Rough Riders, which takes place this week, at Oklahoma City, Ok., arrived here at about 9:30 a. m., and for half an hour Democrats and Republicans alike united in giving him a vociferous welcome and in shaking his hand until he was glad The Santa Fe overland train, on

which Governor Rocsevelt was travel-ing, was due at \$:30 a. m. At that time about 2,000 people had congregated | who was journeying to the Kansas City in the Union depot sheds to get a convention on the same train. glimpse of New York's governor, but C. C. Philbrick, chairman of the deleby the time the train pulled in, fully gation which is seeking to have the Democratic national headquarters loeven thousand were jammed along the platforms, sitting on the roofs of the train sheds and clinging to the iron cated in Columbus this year, escorted Mr. Lentz into Governor Roosevelt's private car, and made the two men girders. Shortly before Governor Roosevelt's train arrived, a big delegation of acquainted. Kansas City Democrats and a few and the Ohio congressman greeted each delegates from that State, all currying other very cordially, and, in the course huge sunflowers, arrived, and they also of a very brief conversation, Governor waited to see the Republican leader. When finally the train slowly backed posevelt stated it as his opinion that it would be impolite for the Democratiinto the shed and Governor Roosevelt. convention to weaken on the silver question. smiling and spectacled, was seen on "The people do not like a quitter."

the platform, a perfect roar of cheers was the way the governor expressed it. Mr. Lentz conceded that it would went "Hello, Teddy," "'Rah for Roose-velt," "Teddy, step off and talk to the Democrats," yelled enthusiastic memweaken the party to take any backward step on sllver. bers of the crowd. Mr. Lentz was afterwards asked by Associated Press for his

The governor laughed at the last rethe mark, but refused to talk politics. of the candidacy of David B. Hill for The instant the train stopped, a Vice President,

degrees, 40 minutes east, longitude. As yet, however, the effects of any Have sent to her assistance three naval vessels. It is reported that there is water in one compartment. The com-

Hammann informed the correspondent of the Associated Press today that the official dispatch announcing Baron Von Ketteler's assassination was received here early today. It was based upon a direct, written message conveyed from Pekin and signed by Von Bergen, a member of the German legation at Pekin, and Sir Robert Hart, the inspector general of customs. It was addressed to the commander of the European forces at Tien Tsin, and was forwarded June 29th by Consul Zimmerman to the German consul at Che Foo, The message contained a number of interesting details. Baron Von Ketteler, while rding on horseback to the Tsung-Li-Yamen (foreign office), was attacked by large numbers of Chinese who pulled him off his horse and beat him to death.

An interpreter, who was with him, was seriously injured, but escaped and subsequently reached the German lega-Herr Hammann supposes that tion. there was more bloodshed at the legation, the destruction of which he declares was more alarming, because the message adds that the condition of the whites in Pekin was desperate and aid was imperatively needed. It was also WAS A REMARKABLE RECEPTION. announced that the ammunition was almost exhausted.

When Herr Hammann was asked whether the course of Germany or that of the other powers toward China will be altered by the assassination of Baron Von Ketteler, he replied that he | eigners at Pekin.

FIGHT WITH GERMANS.

Tsin Tchoo, July 2 .- The German engineers on the Chang Tung river have been forced to abandon their work owing to disturbances between Kia Ho and Wei He Hsin. The engineers, who were assailed by regular soldiers, managed to reach a place of safety after a running fight in which many Chinese were killed.

DOWAGER EMPRESS NOT TO BLAME.

London, July 2.- A special dispatch from Shanghal containing another version of Lung Lu's message is that it was an appeal to the Tao Tai Shong to send help. Yung Lu is further said to have declared that he and the dowager empress had been seeking to protect Europeans and legations, but that Prince Tuan usurped the imperial pow-er, June 20, since when the soldiers had refused to obey Yung Lu. The latter is also said to have stated that Tuan personally ordered the attack on the for-

BIG CITY RESERVOIR GIVES WAY.

Houses and Barns Destroyed-Several People Injured-Extensive Damage by 100,000,000 Gallons of Water at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

f fortly feet,

Mrs. Cooper, of Clancy street, who

No other fatalities or serious injuries

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Grand Rapids, Mich., July 2 .- The | escaped damage. The tracks of the Detrolt, Grand Haven and Milwaukee railroad, a short distance north of the reservoir of the city water works system burst today, letting loose a deluge reservoir, were undermined and trains of more than 100,000,000 gallons of water on that road were obliged to make detour via other roads. upon a thickly populated district on the The break was first seen about 5 a. hill side immediately beneath it. The m, by Burt Botsford, a boy delivering morning newspapers. It was then only a tiny stream, but realizing the danger, damage is estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars. Houses and barns the boy aroused hundreds from sleep were washed away, others were badly and urged them to ercape. damaged and a district three blocks The reservoir gave way at the gate square was partly wrecked. house near Livingston street, pouring down hill a stream 36 feet wide and

None of the houses in that district ten feet deep. A number of houses were swept from their foundations and escaped damage. Many are filled with carried away on the flood and crushed. sand. The Grand Trunk failway tracks were undermined so that trains had to some streets were torn up to a depth be sent around by the Pere Marquette. Mrs. Wm. Cooper, aged 30, was swept was literally swept out of her house by the flood, and carried to the bottom of The New York governor away by the flood and buried in a mass of sand and wreckage. Her injuries may prove fatal. Her husband was also the hill and buried to her neck in sund, was rescued alive, but will probbadly injured. A number of others sustained minor injuries. The district were reported. Hough estimates place the damage at \$200,000. swept by the flood is occupied by the houses of workingmen and the losses The reservoir was on the top of a hill of considerable height. Livingsion are consequently the more deeply felt.

The flooded district was peopled by about 9,000 persons. Many dwellings were washed away, others were badly ureet, on the south, reaches almost to the gate of the reservoir. East of Livdamaged, and all those within a district high terraces, which are occupied in series by Coll avenue, Clancy and for three blocks' square were either wholly or partly filled with sand. Not a house within the sweep of the flood . North Lafayette street.

The several women fainted in the crowd. No one, however, was seriously hurt The train was boarded at Carrollton. Mo., this morning by a delegation from Kansas City, headed by Major Wm. Warner, and a committee from Kansas City, Kansas, headed by Postmoster Nat Warner, who gave the governor formal welcome to Missouri and Kansas, and accompanied him to this city. Just before the train carrying Gov Roosevelt and his party reached Kanman John J. Lentz, of Columbus,

mander of the Oregon did not request assistance, a Japanese man-of-war having boarded the vessel. "KEMPFF." GERMAN MINISTER'S DEATH. Berlin, July 2,--Privy Councillor

FURTHER BLOODSHED FEARED.

