ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1850.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER —IN— THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 199 FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1891. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY. VOL. XXIV.

IN ALASACE-LORRAINE.

Lasr in the Chamber of Deputies Revives the Question of Passport Regulations.

AN ATTACK ON THE GERMAN ARRANGEMENT.

A Coalition Against the French Cabinet May Result in a Ministerial Crisis.

THE PASSPORT QUESTION.

Discussing the Regulations in Force in Alsace-Lorraine.

PARIS, July 16.—In the Chamber of Deputies today M. Laur, Boulangist, revived the question of the Alsace-Lorraine passport regulations by interpellating the government as to the manner in which passport regulations were enforced.

Ribot, minister of foreign affairs, declared that nothing had occurred to warrant the explanation.

Laur resumed with a violent attack on the German regulations, declaring that vexatious restrictions were placed upon French commercial travelers in Germany, while Germans in France were not restricted.

A vote denied favoring the discussion of the interpellation, 299 to 205. The result was due to a coalition of the Right, Boulangists and Radicals against the cabinet.

The minority held a council this evening, and, it is reported, has resolved to ask the chamber to adjourn sine die if Lalla plan of shelving the question is proposed, a ministerial crisis will ensue.

Millions for Tempers.

CHICAGO, July 16.—Ernest Dale Owen of Chicago claims damages in a suit begun today against John T. Boyd, the Nevada Bank of San Francisco, John O. Sweinberger and L. Osborne. Plaintiff asks $2,500,000 for himself, Owen is the trustee of the estate of the heirs of Jose Ygnacio Hospalda, who was once a rich Mexican grandee. Hospalda received a large grant of land in Presidio county, Texas, on which it is claimed the defendants, who are all citizens of San Francisco, settled a large force of men who refused either one to the value of $1,000,000.

This occurred since June 25, 1889, and it is alleged that previous to that date the defendants took out another million dollars worth of ore and 50,000 cords of wood valued at $150,000.

Among the alleged trespass the plaintiff acquires irrelevancy of the property. The defendants claim to hold title by purchase and dispute Owen's claim.

The Prohibition Question.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 16.—A. M. Powell of New York this morning read a paper on "Constitutional Prohibition," before the National Temperance convention. He favored prohibition as a constitutional amendment, declaring that local option and high license were "makeshifts" advocated by politicians and distillers as tending to defeat the temperance cause.

T. H. Clapp of Boston was chosen president. A long list of vice-presidents and members of the executive committee were also selected.

This afternoon the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, Liquor dealers and the saloon element have united, regardless of party, to carry their ends;

Resolved, That all temperance men, by united action at the polls, should stand in defense of humanity from their evil influences.

A Bank in the Hands of an Examiner.

KANSAS CITY, July 16.—The first National Bank of Wyandotte, or Kansas City, Kans., suspended today and is in the hands of the bank examiner. President Wilson is very reticent concerning the cause of failure and the condition of the bank. He says, however, that the cash assets are $200,000 and the liabilities $100,000. Much of the assets, which were supposed to be gilt-edged, are of such nature, he says, as to prevent rapid realization.

Last fall the bank became involved in the affairs of the Heisted Investment Company and was in a shaky condition. The institutions at that time consolidated with the Exchange National Bank and was believed to have tided over the difficulties. It is generally believed that the liabilities are considerably over $100,000. Insurance in the city of Kansas City, Kans., has on deposit in the bank about $60,000.

The Educational Association.

TORONTO, July 16.—At this morning's session of the International Educational Association, the principal business was the election of officers. The committee reported as follows: President, T. H. Cook, New York; secretary, R. W. Stevenson of Kansas; treasurer, J. M. Greenwood of Missouri; first vice-president, W. R. Garrett of Tennessee. E. B. Mellroy of Oregon was elected vice-president at large. Directors representing the various states were also elected.

Sterling inform was the subject of a lengthy discussion of a special committee which had considered the subject of making a report. Charles De Garmo of Bloomington, Ill., read a paper on basis of ethical training in elementary schools, a plea for moral training of children in public schools.

Different departments held meetings in the afternoon and elected officers. The art department elected president, Frank E. Cullen of Denver; the normal school department, Charles D. Garo of Illinois; elementary education department, Dr. Pickett of New York; secondary education, Frank E. Plummer of Des Moines.

At the meeting this morning of the division, Illinois was decided on as the next place of meeting, as against Saratoga and Seattle, by a large majority.

The Missouri delegates assembled and passed the following resolution:

Resolved, that we recognize the school system of Missouri as one of the best on the continent, and that we stand with the highest standard of qualification, proficiency and dignified bearing of our teachers.

Various resolutions of congratulation and thanks were adopted.

The Kindergarten section elected Mrs. Jasper Hughes of Toronto president and Miss Nora Smith of San Francisco vice president.

The Adoption of the American Copyright Celebrated.

LONDON, July 16.—The London Society of Authors celebrated the adoption of the American copyright act this evening with a dinner at the Hotel Metropole. Lord Monkswell was in the chair and among those present were Robert T. Lincoln, United States Minister; Professor Huxley, M. R. Bryce, William Black, Bret Harte, Louise Muulton, Brander Matthews, Walter Besant, Rider Haggard, Max O'Rell, Clement Dove, Justin McCarthy and son, Moncure Conway, Grant Brownings.

Lord Monkswell toasted President Harrison and the success of the copyright act. He hoped no vestige of irritation or annoyance would remain, either on the part of England or America, to cloud the perfect understanding that ought to extend between two people so closely allied by blood and so worthy of one another's friendship. (Cheers.) Mr. Lincoln replied in a pleasant speech of some length.

A letter from Lord Tennyson was read in which he said: "(In the name of the United Kingdom, our society congratulates the United States on their great act of justice."

The White Earth Trouble.

CHICAGO, July 16.—General Miles today received a telegram from Lieut. Powell, whom he had directed to investigate the White Earth, Minn., trouble, saying that the report was without foundation and that the Indians were perfectly peaceable.

The local news bureau quotes Pension Commissioner Raum as saying, in conversation with a Chicago pension agent, that efforts had been going too slowly in the pension department and he was going to hurry through 350,000 of the original cases before the year was out. There was no sense in letting them hang on, he said, and when they are passed of he can get rid of a lot of clerks he has, perhaps half the force.

McCamant Denies the Charge.

HARRISBURG, PA., July 16.—Auditor McCamant, speaking of the statement that he stated with the Philadelphia defaulting treasurer, Bardsley, the relation to the account of state advertising, denies with emphasis that he ever received any money.

The Judith District Enlarged.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The President has issued an order enlarging the boundaries of the Judith land district in Montana by the addition of 1944 square miles thereof, 1056 square miles are taken from the Yellowstone district situated immediately east of the Judith district, the remainder from the Helena land district west of the Judith district.

Bill and Small.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—Rev. J. Wesley Hill, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Ogden, a constitutional amendment, declaring that local option and high license were "makeshifts" advocated by politicians and distillers as tending to defeat the temperance cause.

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A TERRIFIC STORM

Accompanied by Thunder and Rain Sweeps Over Superior With Fearful Results.

DAMAGE TO PROPERTY AND LOSS OF LIFE.

A Three-Story Building Blown Down Burying a Number of Persons in the Ruins.

By Telegraph to the News.

A TERRIBLE DISASTER.

Buildings Blown Down, Killing and Injuring Many People.

SUPERIOR, WIS., July 16.—A Duluth special from West Superior, Wis., says: A wind storm of terrific violence swept over Superior today, accompanied by heavy rain and an heavy deluge of water. The storm only lasted a short time, but in that time it did great damage to property, besides taking at least five lives and injuring a number of persons.

During the height of the storm an alarm of fire was turned in and the department responded, to find the large three-story frame hotel on Third street, near Lonstorne avenue, a mass of ruins. The entire hotel had collapsed. The wreck was the result of many men.

The news flashed over the city and hundreds of citizens rushed to the spot. In spite of the pouring rain the visitors rushed in and assisted the firemen in the cause of rescue. The work is still in progress. Fresh men are taking the place of those who give up through fatigue. Fifty to 200 people were at the ruins.

It is a late hour tonight the dead are John Laur, Charles Lucius, Herman Pomeroy, an unknown man and John Schaffer.

Among the more seriously injured are John Brown, John Long, William Semple and Dick Clark. Brown and Clark will probably die.

Women ran about regardless of the rain and wind, wringing their hands and crying, filled with the terrible fear that their husbands or brothers had been buried in the ruins.

As eye-witness of the disaster says he saw the crew of workmen run into the building to escape the fury of the storm. Fully fifty or forty must have been inside.

The disaster was the central feature, but much damage was done in all directions. The steel building and surveying apparatus employed by the Duluth and Superior Bridge and Ohio Coal companies were badly damaged. A large frame building was blown down at the corner of third and Lower streets, South superior, and a number of other buildings leveled, but no casualties. Lightning played havoc with the Tower Hotel, the Unitarian church, the Union depot and other buildings, but no serious fires resulted.

American Pork in France.

LONDON, July 16.—The Paris correspondent of the Times says: The decree rescinding the prohibition of American pork takes immediate effect. The government gave the Chambers assurances that precautions had been taken against trichinosis. France, by this decree, takes the installation possible under the McKinley law.

General Kelly Dead.

OAKLAND, Md., July 16.—General S. F. Kelly, of Columbus, Ohio, died this evening, aged 81. He had been suffering for a long time from wounds received in the war.

Death of John Bickelay.

BOSTON, July 16.—John Bickelay, the veteran boat builder of Cambridge, died today.

Import Duty on Wheat Reduced in Portugal.

LISBON, July 16.—A decree has been promulgated reducing the import duty on wheat to seven reis per kilogramme.

Four Million Dollars Called In.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The secretary of the treasury today issued a call on the national bank depositories for nearly $4,000,000 of government funds in their possession. This amount is distributed among forty-two banks, and is to be transferred to different subtreasuries between now and August 15th. Twelve of these banks are discontinued altogether as depositories. These are the last of the so-called "surplus" or "inactive" banks authorized during the administration of Secretary Fairchild. There were nearly 300 depositories to hold $47,000,000 of government funds.

Under the policy inaugurated by Windom and continued by Foster, the number has been reduced to thirty and the balance to about $15,000,000. There will be no further reduction as the department is of the opinion that the deposits have now reached the minimum amount requisite for public service.

The Railroad Men's Controversy.

CHICAGO, July 16.—Grand Master Wilkinson of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has issued a circular giving the inside history of the controversy between that organization and the switchmen's Mutual Aid association, which culminated in the discharge of all the switchmen on the line of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. The circular puts the switchmen's organization in a bad light. It says:

About two years ago the association began a war of extermination in the Northwestern yards, driving out two Brotherhood men because they would not join the switchmen's order. The persecution was kept up, and last March the discharge of Frank McNerney, yardmaster, at the instance of the switchmen, opened anew the conflict. The matter was brought before the grand council of the federation but without result. At a meeting of representatives of the switchmen's association that body claimed the right to coerce every man in the switching service to become a member of their association, the right to drive from service any man who does not pay dues to the organization, the right to say who shall be employed in switchmen. They claimed members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen had no right to handle the cards, and added the time is coming when a man cannot work in any yard unless he is a member of the switchmen's association.

Grand Master Wilkinson adds that failing to get satisfaction from either the switchmen or federation the trainmen appealed to the Northwestern management, and the result is known. He stress is taught the details of the negotiations from time to time, and says on the part of the switchmen it is a tested back with persecution, defiance of law and property born of envy at the success of the trainmen.

The Sun Dance Begins.

SAN DIEGO, July 16.—Big Foot, the leader in the remnant of Sioux, one of the "Charlestown" crew, who was killed in a conflict with Deputy Marshals, Tuesday afternoon, has come to his responsibility for the killing on the officers. It further appears that the men claiming to be United States Deputy Marshals were not, and that therefore had no authority to arrest the sailors who were asleep.

The Indians who were "sent to San Francisco" this afternoon. Orders issued today that the meeting of citizens, held last night, debating the question of granting the Indians the Sun Dance, and who are now in prison, decided to await the result of the inquest. The proceedings at the inquest were constantly watched by crowds of spectators.

The Policemen Shot.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, KY., July 16.—Dennis Jameson, keeper of a notorious saloon near here, while resisting arrest shot two policemen. A crowd of a hundred men soon gathered and have gone to destroy the saloon.

Sad Suicide.

A young Englishman and banker had become engaged to the daughter of a rich neighbor, but was unable to obtain the consent of her parents to a speedy marriage.

Between the ashes of ice on which the young couple had erected his hut and the layer of the ashes of a recent snowfall by the parents of his sweetheart the cold had broken an impassable entrance some hundred feet or more in depth, and twenty in width. Save for a single jutting fragment, just thick enough to bear little more than its own weight, the sides of the crevasse were smooth and of from the world about him. This practical isolation inspired him.

He began strolling up in his humble quarters on Hatton and other delicacies sufficient for the support of two persons for at least six months. He had resolved to send his bride, and know that if he joined her in the hut with her and broke down the bridge they were safe from trouble or pursuit for the winter season, or until the warmer weather of the summer moved the icebergs to closer contact. By that time he hoped the opposition of the parents would give way to pathos and moonlitation.

The Hopeless step on a cousin near bank on one side of the ice, or some incense. Evinced in their sudden night-lamps, with a huge protecting bowl over the head and feet, they are so comfortable as their entrance regime.

The youth waited outside the girl's house until he thought that all within were asleep, then crossing through the narrow entrance, he made his way to wind the young woman. He asked the girl if she would go with him for from was inclined, been a transcript sent on the narrow bridge to his struggling, and before pursuit was possible, with he set out down the ice bridge and was safe.

Not waiting to hear the objurgations of those on the other side of the abyss, he knew down the bridge he and dragged back the bond to such a glimpse of her face.

He had stolen his intended father-in-law.—Parsons' Weekly.

Soldier and Spaniard.

A well authenticated story of the slaughter at Pino Rizzo is that of an Irish soldier who, kneeling with his comrades behind a bank, was shot close to the heart.

"Faith," he exclaimed, "I'm sinrs it's after you I am, Pat, first me comrad, boys, an' make a place for me."

The next moment he was dead. They closed him and laid his body as a comport.

Another incident is told of the same field worthy of note. A space intervened between the battle lines of the Italian soldiers, holding both lands behind her.

She fell at last, pierced with many bullets. It was found that she had sheltered a baby with her wounded body—a baby, ugly and copper colored by herself. She was killed. The child was saved. It gives the story more meaning, perhaps, to know that it was not her own.

Could not thousand and white shamed human beings, in both of whom such heroic courage and self sacrifice were possible, have found better occupation than murdering and cutting each other?

The same problem has arisen in every war since the beginning of the world.

"The Romans," says an old writer, "kept their legions covered from the foe, lest coming since they should look into each other's eyes, and recognize brothers and friends where they had thought to find enemies."—Youth's Companion.

Prof. C. A. L. Totten, of Yale, has finished his computations based on biblical truths, and makes his republication in the pamphlet that the second coming of the Messiah will occur before the year 1900. He says, however, he doesn't anticipate the end of the world before the expiration of a million years or so. The coming of the Messiah, he says, will simply make the world better, as his previous advent did. It is doubtful whether his reception will be more cordial than it was before if he disagrees with present crystalized systems of theology.

THE SECULAR PRESS.

A Paper Read Before the Meeting of the Editorial Association by Hunter.

A NEWSPAPER BUREAU AT THE FAIR.

Frank Richardson Advocates Cheaper Rates for Foreign than for Home Advertisers.

By Telegraph to the News.

THE NEWSPAPER SEN.

Proceedings Before Their Council Yesterday.

ST. PAUL, July 16.—The question of advertising in the press of the country was discussed. W. B. Hunter, Lawrence, Ind., read a paper on the "Secular Press, its Power for Good and Evil."

A. Frank Richardson of New York, advertising agent, read a paper on advertising. J. W. Scott of Chicago spoke on the subject of a "Newspaper Bureau at the World's Fair."

Frank Richardson, a special advertising agent of New York, read a paper on "Advertising." He advocated a cheaper rate for foreign than home advertisers, as the latter had the whole field while the former had but a speciality to offer. J. W. Scott of Chicago stated that every newspaper of fair size has a department of the press at the World's Fair, and suggested that the meeting of the association in 1892 be held in Chicago. The suggestion was warmly received. A number of other papers were read.

Severe Thunder Storms.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, July 16.—During a severe electrical storm at St. Mary's the chain works of the Rissel Manufacturing Company were struck by lightning severely and the employees were stunned, a few being seriously injured.

LEWISTON, FALLS, Me., July 16.—A heavy thunder storm passed over North Bay Wednesday. The buildings owned by H. E. Bryant, valued at $15,000, were struck by lightning and burned. Bryant resided in the house.

A Row on a Train.

GREEN CASTLE, Ind., July 16.—The Rose and Fox families of Mitchell, Indiana, while returning from Indianapolis, where they had been in a suit in the Federal court, got into a row on the train. A Big Four passenger train this afternoon. Rose was fatally shot and one of the Roses thrown from the swiftly moving train, and fatally injured. Other members of the famous are injured.

Christine Cramer Commits Suicide.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., July 16.—Mrs. Christine Cramer committed suicide at her residence in this city by hanging herself. She was the mother of Jennie Cramer, whose mysterious death about ten years ago attracted so much attention.

The Trouble Settled with Revolvers.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 16.—Tonight Eugene Spies, ex-deputy marshal, and Wesley Garner, ex-police sergeant, between whom an old grudge existed, met in a saloon and settled their trouble with revolvers. Both were mortally wounded.

A Constitution Scheme.

CHICAGO, July 16.—It is reported that negotiations are in progress looking to the consolidation of the Union Stock Yards, Union Transfer Company, the dressed beef enterprises and the Chicago Belt Road. Competent persons are said to be at work deciding the question of values. The object is the final removal of the stock yards to the more commodious stockyard tract.

A Woman Stabbed.

JERSEY CITY, July 16.—Giovanni Remandello this afternoon stabbed Gaetana Arimoulle, and she is now dying. The assassin is supposed to be a member of the Mafia.

An Expected Riot Not Forthcoming.

PITTSBURG, July 16.—The threatened riot of the strikers at Duquesne this did not materialize. The Allegheny Bessemer Steel Company started the plant in full operation. Everything is quiet. Many Amalgamated men returned to work.

The Sub-Treasury Scheme.

TERESA, KAS., July 16.—Except A. M. Scott, all of the Alliance lecturers of this State have declined to teach the populistic principles of the sub-treasury scheme. A vote is now being taken in the sub-Alliances on the question of dropping the scheme from the Alliance platform. It is believed a majority favor dropping it.

In Favor of Unrestricted Reciprocity.

OTTAWA, July 16.—A resolution in favor of unrestricted reciprocity between the United States and Canada has been adopted by the provincial legislature of Prince Edward's Island.

Chief Postoffice Inspector Appointed.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The President appointed Martin D. Wheeler, of New York, chief postoffice inspector, in place of Major Rathbone, appointed fourth assistant postmaster general.

Damage by Wind and Rain.

DUBUQUE, MINN., July 16.—A violent storm of wind and rain visited much damage to this city this afternoon. At West Duluth a number of houses were badly damaged by lightning, and the passenger steamer "Onida" is lying at the dock also injured.

Pierce Suspended.

OTTAWA, July 16.—Secretary of the Interior Department Pierce has been suspended as a result of the disclosures today before the public accounts committee.

Trotting at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, July 16.—The 2:17 trot, $1,200—J. H. Richardson first, Mocking Bird second, Mandolin third. Best time—2:15.

The 2:24 pace, $1,000—Frank Dorch first, Min Young second, Revolte third. Other drawn. Best time—2:18.

The 2:30 trot, $1,000—Abbie V. first, Sinister second, Dandy third, Sadie M. fourth. Best time—2:20.

Trotting at Boston.

BOSTON, July 16.—The 2:27 class—Dusty Miller first, Nutmeg second, Hugo third. Best time—2:24.

The 2:22 pace—Chesterfield first, John second, Lizzie Watt third. Best time—2:22.

Jerome Park Races.

JEROME PARK, July 16.—The track was good. Handicap sweepstakes, furlongs hundred yards—Chesapeak won, Nellie Bly second, Queensboro third. Time—1:21.

Six furlongs—Adage won, Trill second, Mollo third. Time—1:16.

Mile and a quarter—Spalthwick won, Uncle second, Reckless third. Time—2:12.

Six furlongs—Temple won, Julia second, Kilkenny third. Time—1:15.

Handicap sweepstakes, mile and one-sixteenth—Raceland won, King Mixer second, Marrow third. Time—1:51.

Chicago Races.

CHICAGO, July 16.—The Hyde Park stakes for two-year-olds, the richest stake in the west, that long ago, was decided today at Washington park. Rudolfo was the favorite, but Curb Guns, wellbelted by Isaac Lewis, won easily. The winner of stakes was worth $11,000 to the winner. Racine pulled double and won the mile dash in the fast time of 1:40.

The weather was clear and the track fast.

Mile and one-sixteenth—Jim Dunn won, Russell second, Hopper third. Time—1:49.

Mile—Racine won, Abbie second, Proctor third. Time—1:41.

Mile and one furlong—Fayette won, Joe Blackburn second, Rossman third. Time—1:55.

Handicap, mile and a quarter—Take Notice won, Bonincasa second, Whitney third. Time—2:09.

Six furlongs—Cast Gunn won, Sadie Bell second, Chief Justice third. Time—1:17.

Brighton Beach Races.

BRIGHTON BEACH, July 16.—The weather was cloudy and the track fast.

Five furlongs—Murphy won, Servia second, Monsieur third. Time—1:03.

Five furlongs—Murphy won, Dollent fast for place between Refrain and Irregular. Time—1:05.

Mile—Volser won, Stickaway second, Minch third. Time—1:42.

Six furlongs—Jay T. D. won, Ringstock second, Anade third. Time—1:18.

Five furlongs—Merlien won, Armies second, Wave third. Time—1:04.

Mile and one-sixteenth—Bouncer won, Hobnobb second, Rover third. Time—1:51.

Seven furlongs—Kingston won, Fellow second, Nuisance third. Time—1:28.

Baseball.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—AUTHORITIES.

PITTSBURG—Pittsburg, 7; Boston, 4.

BOSTON—Boston, 2; Pittsburg, 1.

BROOKLYN—Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 1.

CHICAGO—Chicago, 5; Louisville, 2.

LOUISVILLE—Louisville, 3; Chicago, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—AUTHORITIES.

CHICAGO—Chicago, 6; Baltimore, 5.

BALTIMORE—Baltimore, 7; St. Louis, 4.

WASHINGTON—Washington, 2; Cincinnati, 8.

CINCINNATI—Cincinnati, 10; Washington, 4.

PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE—AUTHORITIES.

DES MOINES—Des Moines, 3; Omaha, 2.

OMAHA—Omaha, 8; Des Moines, 5.

MILWAUKEE—Milwaukee, 2; Minneapolis, 1.

Gone Into Liquidation.

NEW YORK, July 16.—The Empire City Electric company has gone into liquidation; liabilities, $100,000.

The Cholera in Mecca.

CAIRO, July 16.—The deaths from cholera in Mecca average fifty daily. The quarantine camp is being formed at Jebaltar.

Sprague Gets Out.

LONDON, July 16.—Mr. Sprague at 8:30 was weaker but not suffering.

The Educational Bill.

LONDON, July 16.—The educational bill has passed the second reading in the House of Lords.

American Boss Seized.

EASTPORT, Me., July 16.—For the past month there has been excellent fishing in the Passamaquoddy waters. It is difficult to tell where the boundary line is, and American vessels have been chased by the Dominion cruiser "Dream," but it seems certain that Americans were fishing in Canadian waters. Eastport fishermen were fishing today as usual, when the "Dream" suddenly appeared and seized seven boats, landed the occupants on Deer Island and towed the boats to St. Andrew, N. B., where they will be confiscated. Considerable excitement prevails, and a resident of Campobello, who was believed to be the informer to the Dominion authorities, was run out of town by the crowd of indignant citizens.

The Third Party Caucus.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 16.—The Alliance meeting today was a repetition of the previous meetings. General Weaver, Colonel Tolb and Jeremy Simpson were the speakers. A resolution to the third party were received with cheers.

A Bill of Complaint Against Grace & Co.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Guillermo Ingardias of Lima, Peru, has filed a bill of complaint against Wm. R. Grace & Co. He says the firm engaged to collect bills in protest claim against the Peruvian government for $10,000. He was unable to get an accounting from them, so he sold the claim to them for half value. He has received only $4000 from them and has been unable to collect the balance due.

NEWS FROM IQUIQUE.

Don Pedro Montt, the Chilean Incargent in Washington, Receives a Telegram.

NO BATTLE AT COQUIMBO, IT SAYS.

The Army of the Congressional Party Said to Be Recruited Daily With Volunteers.

By Telegraph to the News.

CHILEAN AFFAIRS.

The Insurgents Publish their Views of the Situation.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The following telegram has been received by Don Pedro Montt, representative of the Chilean Insurgents here:

IQUIQUE, July 15.—There has been no battle at Coquimbo. The only combat that has taken place has been between our troops and the rear guard of the dictator's army to the south of Vallenar in the valley of Huasco. In the combat the troops of the dictator fled, that troops among the whole province of Atacama.

The following cablegram was received this morning:

IQUIQUE, July 15.—Our army continues to accumulate with the arms received from Europe. The greatest enthusiasm and discipline reigns. A large number of volunteers come to our ranks daily. Supplies continually arrive by steamers from California, Peru and all ports of the Pacific. Provisions are abundant in Iquique. The nitrate works are in great activity. The exportation of nitre produces abundant revenue.

From Santiago we are informed that the resources of Balmaceda are constantly diminishing. People are terrorized by the continuous outrages and Balmaceda committed. There is great discontent in the dictator's army. A few days ago a revolution was almost successful in Balmaceda's fleet. The vessels with their crews are impatient to join their comrades, who fight for the constitution and laws.

Nina Van Zandt Married.

CHICAGO, July 16.—Nina Van Zandt and Stefano Malata were married tonight at the residence of the bride's parents by Father Lyons. The bride was attired in a white satin dentilate, after the Italian style, with diamond and pearl ornaments. The couple left on the late train for New York to take the steamer for Liverpool, whence they go to Palermo, the former home of the groom. The couple expect ultimately to make their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Malata, it was, who became the so-called "crazy bride" of the anarchist Spies, in 1887.

Yesterday Malata called on Vice-President Bryan of the World's Fair board, with Nina and asked for a commission. After Mr. Bryan had said no commissions were given out now, Miss Van Zandt introduced herself and then she told Mr. Bryan how Spies had won her, by story and then untold. She had been two years at Vassar college, she said, and was at home on a vacation. At the time of her marriage to Spies, Spies' father was a hostler. Spies himself was born out of wedlock, the child of the baron's daughter. Nina's family had known his mother in Germany and was easily enlisted in her plot to save the Anarchist's neck. "His lawyers came to my mother," Miss Van Zandt continued, "and told her that if an element of romance could be thrown about August spies it might save his life if I would become betrothed to him. For a long time I would not consent and then I consented. For seventeen months I suffered torture every day, every hour torture and shame, and now what shall I do? Go away to some other country; any where."

"Do you believe in anarchy?" asked Mr. Bryan.

"No, I never did. I was simply a martyr; I was a puppet; I was exhibit 'A' in the trial."

"What did you think of Spies?" asked Mr. Bryan.

"I saw him so little. He was not insane. He was a man of lovely education—earnest, I believe, and full of brilliancy, who had gone the wrong way."

The story moved Mr. Bryan to write an open letter commending Mr. Malata to Italians by the name of the expatriate. Mrs. Van Zandt, Malata's mother, refused to talk more than to say that her story was true.

Will be Prosecuted for Publishing an Account of the Electrocution.

NEW YORK, July 16.—District Attorney Nicoll has made known his intention of selecting one paper which published an account of the Sing Sing electrocution in violation of the State law, and is laying the case before the grand jury.

The San Francisco Collector's Act Sustained.

NEW YORK, July 16.—United States general appraisers have received a decision upholding the San Francisco Collector's act in assessing the duty on wrecked material taken from the United States vessels Vandalia and Trenton, which went down off Samoa in 1889. The government presented the material to Capt. Kimberly, on the ground that government made arrangements with a San Francisco firm to dispose of its one share. Mr. Brightman Bros., who handled the stuff, claimed it was exempt, but the collector thought otherwise.

Death of a Millionaire.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 16.—Francis P. Rives, the millionaire, died this morning at his residence near New Hamburg, in the 80th year of his age. He was secretary of the legation to the Court of St. James under President Tyler.

The Militia Three.

CLAY CREEK, Tenn., July 16.—Governor Buchanan arrived here this morn with two companies of militia, and in a speech said he was there not to discuss the convict lease law, but to see that the law was not overridden. The discharged miners are well armed and the outcome is doubtful.