

FINALLY RETIRED.

BISMARCK STEPS DOWN FROM THE CHANCELLORSHIP.

Emperor William Believes Him from the Office Upon Urgent Solicitation.

The Breach Between the Two Beyond Reconciliation—General Von Caprivi May Succeed the Prince.

All the Prussian Ministry Hand in Their Resignation—The Spirit of Reform in Various Abuses Evoked by the New French Cabinet—The Miners' Strike—Foreign News.

WEATHER BULLETIN. SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., March 18.—The highest temperature was 65°, with warm, generally cloudy weather, fresh northeast winds, and nearly stationary low barometer, followed at night by rising barometer and north winds.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Forecast till 8 p. m. on Thursday: For Kansas, fair, cooler; in southern portion stationary temperature; in northern portion, easterly winds.

BISMARCK RETIRES. Kaiser William Accepts His Proffered Resignation.

BERLIN, March 18.—At a late hour this evening it became definitely known that the emperor had accepted Prince Bismarck's resignation of the chancellorship at noon.

THE FRENCH CABINET. Official Statement Showing a Liberal Tendency to Reform.

PARIS, March 18.—The statement read in the senate and chamber of deputies today shows that the cabinet given out yesterday did not fully cover it. It says that the government will vigorously defend republican institutions and the entire democratic work of its predecessors. It appeals cordially to all sections of the Republican party. Its object will be to effect a union of all the Republican forces and exclude none.

Continuing the statement says: "We live in a time of social transformation when the condition of our country is the object of special consideration. Our first duty is to turn to the toiling people and assist in improving their position. No government, especially a republican one, can escape this duty. We shall shortly propose laws, the purpose of which will be to secure progressive improvement of the condition of the laboring classes, especially with a view to their making suitable provisions for old age. The aim will be government in the meaning of the word. The government will not only enforce the law at home, but secure to France the respect due to her abroad. Such government we can be in your confidence is granted."

BISMARCK'S RESIGNATION. BERLIN, March 18.—The emperor has not yet decided whether he will accept Prince Bismarck's resignation, but it is believed in official circles that his majesty will give a final decision today. Some of the morning papers affirm that the emperor yesterday informed Prince Bismarck that he would not insist upon his remaining in office if it was his desire to retire to private life. It is stated today in well informed political circles that the present difference between the emperor and Prince Bismarck is irreconcilable. The emperor's refusal to accept the resignation of the chancellorship, and as the choice of a successor to Prince Bismarck is best with all the circumstances, his majesty's decision will be final. The emperor's refusal to accept the resignation of the chancellorship, and as the choice of a successor to Prince Bismarck is best with all the circumstances, his majesty's decision will be final.

THE MINERS STRIKE. LONDON, March 18.—The cotton mills at Manchester, Blackburn, Burnley and Bolton are stopping work, owing to the scarcity of coal because of the miners' strike. The London and Northwestern Railway company is also suffering from the scarcity of coal. It is the general opinion that the striking miners of Great Britain are not likely to favor the masters to concede their demands for an immediate demand for a 5 per cent advance in their wages and a further advance of 2 per cent on the day. Many more mine owners in Nottinghamshire and Lancashire have acceded to the terms of the men.

OLD WORLD GLEANINGS. PARIS, March 18.—Telegrams from Rio Janeiro have been received here stating that yellow fever has broken out in the cities of Campinas and Bahiopolis.

BERLIN, March 18.—The ship carpenters at Stettin have struck for higher wages.

BERLIN, March 18.—A shock of earthquake has occurred in the city.

LIEUTENANT SCHWATKA CELEBRATES. CHICAGO, Ill., March 18.—Lieutenant Fred Schwatka, the explorer, at present the manager of the band of cliff dwellers now on exhibition, was locked up last night at the Harrison street station on a charge of disorderly conduct. The great traveler was celebrating the day and when he reached Michigan avenue and Harrison street was in a wildly hilarious condition. Here he ran into an officer, "I know Lieutenant Schwatka," he explained to the officer, "but I don't know you." "You are giving me a good name," said the officer, "I will run you in any day. Later when the lieutenant had reached a reasonable state of sobriety he was released on his own recognizance."

THE BIBLE IN SCHOOL. MADISON, Wis., March 18.—In the case brought up from the circuit court of Rock county the supreme court decided that the bible had no place in our common schools. The opinion was unanimous. The case originated at Edgerton where suit was brought to compel the teachers to prohibit the teacher from reading the bible to scholars.

LIEUT. STEEL'S COURT-MARTIAL.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 18.—The court-martial of Lieutenant Steel, of the Eighth United States cavalry, assembled in Battery D armory at noon and after formally organizing proceeded to hear the testimony of Private Dell P. WBA, the complaining witness. The corroborating witness was Corporal Hiram Spott, Fifthteenth United States infantry. The story, as told by the witnesses, was to the effect that Lieutenant Steel ordered Private WBA to assist him in some work about a building for his (Steel's) private use; that WBA refused to obey the order on the ground that he had not enlisted in the capacity of private servant; that Steel struck him and subsequently caused him to be court-martialed and sentenced to two years imprisonment with hard labor. To the charge Lieutenant Steel pleaded not guilty, not as his counsel, Lieutenant Crocker, said, "because we deny the facts alleged, but in order to facilitate the full inquiry into the matter. Our defense will be that whatever was done was an act necessary for the maintenance of good discipline and the good of the service." The court was then adjourned until tomorrow morning, when the defense will present its arguments.

WHEAT BADLY DAMAGED.

Kansas and Kentucky the Only States Not Seriously Affected. CHICAGO, Ill., March 18.—The Farmers Review will publish the following: The reports of our correspondents show that the recent cold snap severely damaged winter wheat in a great many localities. Our Illinois reports almost without exception estimate damage ranging from 10 to 50 per cent. The heaviest damage appears to have fallen upon the central portion of the state, correspondents in that section reporting a loss from 30 to 50 per cent. Our Johnson county correspondent reports wheat nearly all dead. These northern counties report heavy damage, viz: Mercer, 50 per cent; La Salle, 25; Kendall, 30. A few southern counties report injury from frost wheat.

In Indiana the wheat fields in the central and southern portions of the state appear to have been the greatest sufferers from the cold wave, the damage ranging from 10 to 25 per cent. In Missouri, where the crop is said to be entirely destroyed. In many parts of Missouri wheat has been badly winter-killed. Our correspondents in Warren, Shelby, Green and Hickory counties estimate the damage at 50 per cent. In other counties in the state the loss will range from 10 to 25 per cent. Kentucky makes the best record so far of any state in the winter wheat belt. Some damage from the cold wave is reported in Christian, Hartin and Pulaski counties, but the general average condition of the state is high.

Our reports indicate that Kansas wheat fields are in a very fair condition, comparatively none of our correspondents reporting serious damage from freezing or other causes. The heaviest loss reported is in Montgomery county, where wheat is estimated to be injured to the extent of 50 per cent. In some places wheat fields in a few counties. Prospects are not very bright for winter wheat in Michigan and Wisconsin at this writing.

We summarize the reports of our correspondents as to the condition as follows: Illinois 40 per cent, Indiana 91, Ohio 94, Missouri 10, Kansas 10, Wisconsin 86, Michigan 70. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is just what you want for a spring medicine—superior to all.

ANOTHER MYSTERY.

A Chicago Woman Found on the Highway in a Dying Condition. CHICAGO, Ill., March 18.—The police have another murder mystery on their hands. Late Sunday night a woman was found lying in the road at the intersection of the Fifty-fifth street boulevard and Morgan street. She was unconscious and was removed to the county hospital, where she died last evening without having recovered consciousness. Her scalp was badly cut and there was a fracture of the skull. There were also bruises on her arms. It has been learned that the unfortunate woman was Mrs. Jennie Bingham, formerly of Milwaukee, but known in Chicago as Mrs. Jennie Taylor. She has been living in this city with a man named Zach Taylor, an engineer. He claims that she was married to him in Chicago, Bingham, known in Milwaukee as "Major Bingham," but left him upon learning that he had another wife living. She came to Chicago and went to work in a restaurant, where Taylor met her, and since then they have been living together. The last time he saw her was Sunday afternoon.

ATCHEISON, Kan., March 18.—Wolf & Hausman, hardware dealers, assigned to W. D. Gillett yesterday for the benefit of their creditors. Liabilities \$50,000; assets \$2,700.

GOULD AND PARTY.

EL PASO, Tex., March 18.—Jay Gould and party, who have been here for several days, started last night on a trip through Mexico.

CONDENSED WISDOM.

A Sage buried an Atom. The Atom increased in size until it grew bigger than an Egg. "No, a Miracle!" cried the multitude. "No, a Turnip," answered the Sage.—Atchison Globe.

EXTREME POLITENESS IN STREET CAR.

Lady.—Pardon me, sir, I fear my foot trod upon yours. Gentleman.—No apologies, madam. I wouldn't mind a little thing like that.—National Weekly.

THE MAN WHO GETS IT.

"So old Skinfint is dead, eh? Who'll get his fortune?" "I don't know. The heirs haven't selected an executor yet."—Lawrence American.

His Career Settled.

The difficult and dangerous operation was over. The eminent surgeon turned to the father and said: "Your boy has led nearly all of his brain, but he will live."

ONE WAY OF DOING GOOD.

Mrs. William D. Staphin, of 115 Hall street, Brooklyn, has organized all the little boys and girls in her neighborhood into a society called "The Little Gems of Brooklyn."

THE CHARGES NOT SUSTAINED.

BISMARCK, N. D., March 18.—The bribery committee submitted its report yesterday. Although it is over 200 pages of finely written manuscript there is nothing in it to prove the charges of bribery regarding the lottery bill. All who were named acknowledged that they knew of no bribes.

CORN WANTED.

HOPKINSON, Tex., March 18.—The announcement has been given out that rates on grain are to be raised in a few days. All the corn consumed here is now brought from Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. The cotton crop was so large and the weather so fine that South Texas planters put their time in cotton patches and let the corn crop, which was largely raised in Texas, rot in the fields. As a consequence, North Texas corn is all waved away.

THE INDIANAPOLIS DISASTER.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 18.—A great throng surrounded the ruins of the Bowen-Merrill book concern this morning. An army of workmen was busily engaged carrying away the debris of the building. The bodies of the dead and injured buried. The voices of several persons in the throng can be clearly heard above the noise of the workmen removing the piles of brick and broken timbers. The list of dead as far as known at this hour is as follows: Andrew O. Cherry, superintendent of the fire alarm telegraph; George Faulkner, engineer, still pinned in the ruins; Eusey Sturmer, pianist, still in the ruins; Ulisses G. Glazier, substitute; Henry D. Woodruff, pipefitter; George W. Glenn, pipefitter; Al Southworth, pipefitter; Anthony Yeck, driver; Thomas A. Black, truckman. The injured number eighteen. The fire originated in the basement from the furnace, but the cause is not known.

THE MINING EXCHANGE LIVELY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18.—There were two regular calls at the mining exchange today, the visiting Denver brokers being present at each, showing the Kansas City brokers how it was done. The first call occurred at 11:30 a. m. and about 100,000 shares of stock changed hands. After lunch delegates attended the afternoon call, which closed at 4:30 p. m. The delegates to the miners' convention then assembled at the Warder Grand opera house for the transaction of business. The delegates to the mining convention met at the Warder Grand opera house this afternoon. They decided to have a committee of fifteen appointed by the local exchange for the purpose of forming a national mining exchange. After selecting Denver as the next place meeting, the convention adjourned at 10:30 p. m.

ABLOW AT EUCHRE PARTIES.

MARSHALL, Mo., March 18.—Criminal court convened here this afternoon. Judge Ryland, in delivering his charge to the jury, called the attention of the jurors to the criminal laws in general and particularly to the violation of Sunday laws, the Newberry law and the laws against gaming, and said that playing progressive euchre for prizes was a violation of the gambling law.

Salvation oil is the celebrated American remedy for cuts, bruises, sprains, burns, scalds, chilblains, etc. All druggists sell it. It kills pain. 25 cents.

Old Deacon Johnson boasted that he was always "prepared for the worst." So he was, for he always kept Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the house, the only safe remedy for coughs and colds.

IVES SECURES BAIL.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Henry S. Ives succeeded in getting bail this afternoon. Soon after 3 o'clock George H. Staylor entered the district attorney's office and stated that he had secured bail for Ives. A deputy sheriff was at once sent to Ludlow street jail and returned with Mr. Ives. Henry Hamilton, a liveryman, furnished the bond.

FAULKNER STILL LIVING.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 17.—The evening Journal publishes a story this evening to the effect that Lester B. Faulkner, the wrecker of the Danville train, supposed to have died, January 27, is still living in Mexico. He availed himself of the death of his gardener to have the body buried at his own and then quietly left the country.

AN EARLY MORNING FIRE.

PROBIA, Ill., March 18.—A fire in the retail dry goods house of Pardee, Mills & Co. at an early hour this morning damaged the stock to the amount of about \$20,000. The loss is fully covered by insurance. This is the third time the firm has been burned out within the past year.

MIDDLE WEIGHT WRESTLERS.

KANKAKEE, Ill., March 18.—Tom McConners, of Milwaukee, and Sam Matthews, of Kankakee, wrestlers, had a meeting last night to decide the middle weight championship of America. The deciding fall was won by McConners.

PROXIES SOLICITED.

BOSTON, Mass., March 18.—The Santa Fe company last night mailed circulars to its stock holders, soliciting proxies for \$20,000 at an annual meeting May 8. The transfer books close April 8.

STATUARY SEIZED.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Two cases of statuary from Italy, on the way to Fort Dodge, Kan., were seized at the custom house today. They were seized because they had been invoiced at one-third their value.

HARDWARE DEALERS ASSIGN.

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A MUSICIAN'S ROMANCE.

How a Diplomatic Young Man Secured a Start in Life as a Teacher. "Diplomacy is good quality," said a friend who formed the idea of a very small cartoon. "A man can do nearly everything by the proper use of diplomacy except to rob a bank. I was just reading something about a volunteer organist that set me thinking about a neat little bit of diplomacy that lifted a good man from misfortune's ditch and put him in the way of doing something for himself. He was a musician with a small traveling show which came along and went to pieces in our town. The other people of the company got out of town by hook or crook, but this poor fellow couldn't make it. He got acquainted with several young fellows of the town, however, and one of those he confided that he would make a living by teaching music if he could only get a start. The young fellow asked him what he could play, and he said he could play all the kind of lute in a band, the banjo, guitar, either, violin, flute, piano and organ—in fact he could play any kind of musical instrument ever made. "Then an idea struck him, and he asked what kind of organist they had in the two churches. The young fellow said they were pretty good; his sister was one of them. Thereupon a scheme formed itself in the musician's mind. He told his friend that if he could get a chance to play the organ next Sunday he thought he could surprise the folks and maybe pave the way to getting a foothold as a teacher. He suggested that the young fellow present the case to his sister and have her get sick the next Sunday and send a note of apology, and suggesting himself as her substitute. "This was all carried out in proper form, and when the time had arrived and the minister had apologized for the substitute the musician seated himself at the little organ and began. He started off with a voluntary in a sweet, expressive strain and worked it up to a noble burst of music which, in varying phases, swept along and held the congregation enraptured. Nobody had ever suspected the poor little organ capable of anything half so grand, and you may be sure that the musician overlooked no points. From that time on the church service was simply an accompaniment to the music, and when the time had arrived and the minister had apologized for the substitute the musician seated himself at the little organ and began. He started off with a voluntary in a sweet, expressive strain and worked it up to a noble burst of music which, in varying phases, swept along and held the congregation enraptured. Nobody had ever suspected the poor little organ capable of anything half so grand, and you may be sure that the musician overlooked no points. 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