

THAT CONFERENCE.

The Silent Undercurrent That Stirred Its Deliberations.

BLATHERSKITE CHARLATANISM.

The Infringe Profusion at the Alliance

The Farmer Feeding the Farmers

But a portion of the delegates

It was a very unbecoming

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ANOTHER BOER WAR.

England Sits Uncomfortably in

BUT ONE WAY TO AVOID IT.

English Society Just How Rife With Scandals,

The Kaiser Would Perhaps be Less Sanguine

Special to the Gazette.

ALBA, TEX., May 8.—Mr. Doc McChrister

London, May 6.—A very uncomfortable

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AS EXPECTED.

Italy Cannot Sustain Its Demands for Indemnity.

O'MALLEY HAS A STATEMENT.

He Reiterates That There is no Mafia and That

The Italian Says That the Matter Should be

Comment at Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—No surprise was

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STORM PERIOD.

The Coldest Weather of the Month Still to Come.

THE STORM WAVE EXPLAINED.

Next Winter to be a Hard One—An Early

Special to the Gazette.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 9.—A storm wave

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WILL INVESTIGATE

The Sheriff's Office—Talk About

ITALIANS BECOME VINDICTIVE.

They Denounce America as a Country

Will Investigate at the Sheriff's Office.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 8.—The grand

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ALARMING NEWS.

The Striking Spirit in Belgium

CAN'T DEPEND ON THE ARMY.

Chilian Advises Say Balmaceda is Preparing

Those Provinces Now Held by the Rebels

Special to the Gazette.

NEW YORK, May 8.—This morning's news

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enable it to ally its forces with the railroads in order to fight the administration. That was the two-fold purpose of the conference, and that was practically what it did, and that is what the steering committee was resolved into respecting. And the governor was denounced as an autocrat and dictator, and there the business ended. All else was wind and talk. The conference had a narrow escape from being at least a partial failure. While there was present a goodly number of those who favored a third party, the plan of Tracy, Slope and that gang generally, was to lead down this party, by a consummation would defeat their plan of fighting the administration hand in hand with the railroads. It depended on the floor, by a narrow margin in each party, they would be absolutely impotent and unable to counsel. THEIR PLAN OF ATTACK. But a portion of the delegates, desiring to see a fight, would embolden the leaders, voted for a third party and it is said by one who was present, carried it beyond a doubt, but was counteracted by the majority of those who favored a third party. This will be seen how narrow the escape of the conspirators from being precipitated into a massed, emboldened situation, a little more nervous or alertness on the part of the conservative members present would have done the business for the Shilders, Tracy, et al, by separating the sheep from the goats, and compelling the latter to flock by themselves, a consummation earnestly hoped for by the conspirators in the Alliance. Another thing that annoyed the hallow mockery and despicable humbuggery of the conference was the manner in which the resolutions condemning the governor and the appointive railway commission were adopted. As told by one who knew what took place in executive session, it was in this wise: IT WAS ANNOUNCED that Dunsmuir, manager of the Dallas concrete exchange, would lecture at eight o'clock on the condition of the exchange, those who were not in sympathy with the ruling faction, and who knew already enough of the exchange and its history, advanced themselves from the lecture, taking an interest in it. When the hour arrived it was found that the lecture was postponed, and Tracy mounted the stand and told the story of the exchange and the steering committee, had been humbled and persecuted at the capital, and how he had found Jordan a hard road to travel. The speaker, it was announced, as he was by the friends of the governor. After playing the part of injured innocence to perfection and peeling the hides from the governor and divers other lesser lights, he had finished with a grand flourish. CONSIDERABLE RESOLUTIONS. The Duncan speech, which served as a pretext for the meeting, was never more heard of. Another naked humbug and farce was the denunciation of the appointment of Dunsmuir on the railway commission, and this too, immediately after the conference had concluded an appointive commission as the embodiment of the worst of dictatorial power. The very men who instigated and led off for that demand did not want Dunsmuir on the commission, and would have been the first to object if he had received the appointment. As for Slope, he was himself one of the committee chosen to call on the governor and to demand the resignation, but he went through Austin the next day, and neither he nor anyone else has ever appeared before the governor on the subject. While the legislature was in session, and Dunsmuir was in the act of signing the resignation, a petition asking his appointment on the commission, Tracy and Slope were busy importuning friends of the railway to interfere and prevent the appointment. EVERYBODY A SECRET. They declared upon their oaths to him, then, but when the subject came up in conference, they had no fault to find with him, because they knew very well no attention would be paid to their insolent "demand," and they would therefore be in a position to get on their feet. The Alliance when officially warned that it wanted something. Yet it is by such trickery as that, such an organization as this, with the help of the poor farmer, God help the man that puts his trust in such leaders, and God help the poor devil of a farmer that thinks he has found a savior when he comes to the aid of such a rascal as the raw humbuggery, of the all-triumphing philosophers. He had better part with his little all, and MAKE FOR THE BORDER. But after all, what is there in this subtlety that is at present making such a noise in the commonwealth, and what has anybody to fear from it, or the handful of schemers and politicians who are working it so industriously? Very little, it seems, when the real status and condition of the Alliance is known. The Alliance is no longer a party, it is a few scattered souls, and its membership ran up into the hundreds of thousands, and its strength was truly formidable. But it has since fallen down as it was by the intrigues, the trickery and deception of self-seeking demagogues and con men, who abused the confidence of the farmers and took from them through the exchange thousands of dollars, that will never be repaid. Very little is now left but the remains of the old alliance, and THE GREATER PARTY. The man who pinned its faith to fat money, and which is still "harping on my daughter" under the altered name of "cheap money" and "hard money," is the man who was the secretary-treasurer of the State Alliance dated December 31, 1899, about six months ago shows that the total membership of the Alliance was only 17,639, female 1358; of a total of male and female of 27,227; and that there were in the state 97 sub-alliances whose average membership was only sixteen. From these figures it is seen that the Alliance was large, but necessarily intestine, who do not believe in the sub-treasury madness, and what a new remainder of the total population of this state is, in the state of Texas, the real truth of the matter is that the frequent meetings, the haranguing, the hallowing and resolving of the party philosophers, and the other things that go into making an Alliance, are of the importance and proportions of it. ON THE FINNERS OF BOTH HANDS. The man who founded it, who was responsible for the whole disease who are responsible for all the clutter heard, the "post haste" and ramage in the land. If these gentlemen could cure their minds, and turn up their feet of fish and gizzard, and turn their hands to some legitimate employment, you would not have heard of this in the state at all. In this state at least, the Alliance has no other alternative but to pumpkins and shucks. The farmer would get a rest and peanut oilies would be no more. The Alliance would fall into the hands of the sane and sensible people, it would be serviceable to the farmer, and it would cease to be a rookery for unclean birds of prey. ACCIDENT AT VERNON. A Prominent Citizen of Quanah Run Over by a Train and Terribly Mangled. Special to the Gazette. QUANAH, TEX., May 9.—Our little city was thrown into a fever of excitement, this evening upon the arrival of the north-bound train with the sad intelligence that N. L. Jones, one of our prominent citizens, had been badly mangled while attempting to board the train while in motion at Vernon. Only little information could be obtained as to the occurrence, which was to the effect that he had been attending to some business at Vernon, and the train coming along sooner than he expected, he ran to catch it, and in endeavoring to get aboard