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management of city affairs. On this score

American city officials, and especially the

city officials of Omaha, have a great deal to

AT THEIR LANDLADIES' MERCY.

Poor Yale Students Being Imposed on

by Unscrupulous Women.

New Haves, Conn., Sept. 26. - While the

students of Yale were enjoying their summer

vacation their landladies got together and

the result is a regular first-class boarding

house trust. Now the students-1,800 of

them-are tack and watering place prices

confront them. There is consternation on

the campus and the air is filled with anath-

emas, and the landladies of New Haven are

average of \$7 per week, while if he is at all

fastldious and wants a few of the comforts

of home he must surrender \$8, \$9 or even \$10

There are very few restaurants at all de-

sirable and the students are at the mercy of the landladies. The price since last year has risen at least \$2 on an average, and this means much to hundreds of students. Be-

sides this matter of table board there is the matter of rooms. On the campus there are

but 260 rooms, and for these there are over 800 academic petitioners. The result is that between 500 and 600 are obliged to throw

risen enormously in price. There are many instances of from \$6 to \$3 being charged for rooms little larger than a good sized state room on a sound boat. The student who is

not wealthy must practically live in the suburbs. The faculty are powerless. They

say the college is poor and the only solution lies in donations of three or four new dormi-tories by the wealthy slumni. It is likely there will be a combined petition to the fac-

uity from all the departments for an eating

Harvard, where, by co-operation, the stu-dents are fed very well at a price which never goes above \$4 a week. A building for

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HE WANTED TO DIE.

Strange Conduct of a Man Who Was

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crived here that Jacob Brown had confessed

the killing of a man in Centralia eight years

ago, for which James Gray is now serving a

If sentence in the penitentiary. Gray, two

days after the killing went before an officer

a Contralia and confessed to the murder.

Subsequently after baving been indicted for

murder he informed his counsel that

he wanted to blead guilty, provided

he would not be sentenced to hang.

When told that no such promise sould be made him, he then told his attorney that he was not guilty and that when he had no confessed was because he thought by so doing he would be hung, as he was without mozer or friends and wanted to die. He was

MICHIEL DIFFE.

an Opinion on Irish Politics.

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Views of a Statesman.

"You will devictions remember," said Dr. Risets, that I introduced the first bill for the repeal of the decree against the importation of American pork in the resoluting right. wooding ago. The bill was aids tracked kintough the Blomarckian Inflaence, but it world have carried overwhelmingly in the essening somion had not the empreor voluntarby revoked it." When the decree was in soul against American pork in 1860," contis and its Bigth, "ex-Chancellor Blumarck gave out as his reason that American hogs. were recent with trichina and that public bealth was seriously endangered by the one of American hog products. The brith is the decree was issued for the sole be sellt of large land holders whose interests literarcy sought to promote by the exclusion of honorical mosts and also by high duties On grain: Public sentiment against this artificial system of raising the cost of food produrin has become so intense within the past owr that no ministry could much longer have Florif up mgminatit."

Repeal of the Grain Duties.

now about the repeal of grain duties! Win that follow shortly!"

"That is another matter," responded Dr. Bartis. "The repeal must be carried through the reichstag, and its opponents, under the and of stiomarck, will make a vicorous fight. If we had an election of the reichstag this fact feet sure we would carry the day and ropeal tie grain duties within a few weeks in the one) session, but the present reichstag toolds ever for three years longer and I do not incir for the reseal of the grai After a very protracted struggle

This is to be a life and death ential for the Sunkers," continued Dr. Barth. "The Munkers' are impoverished soldenes with encumbered estates who are living beyond their means and trying to hold themselves up by high protective duties on farm similarty. These down-at-the-heet grationen own a great many large estates which are solving aged for all shey are south. Most of them live in, high style. They have clegood carriages, costly study of horses and in duline to extravagant living, while their lands are being worked by bired farm labor. to their as grain and cattle command exter-Mikel prove their estates; are: rated above their actual value, but a strop to the price of food provincia will moster! a foreviouse of morranges and force the Unckers' to earn

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LABOR AGITATORS FAIL IN GERMANY.

Plans for Bringing About a Big Strike Most with No Success.

FIRST LOT OF AMERICAN PORK RECEIVED.

Minister Phetps Gives a Dinner Party -Work of the Salvation Army in the Fatherland-Gems of News.

Copperight, 1891, by New York Associated Press. Bennix, Sept. 26.—The government finds I necessary to explain the policy of permitting German banks to take part of the new Russian loan. The unanimity with which the press protests against Germans taking a part of the loan has convinced Chancellor Ver . privi that a grave political error will be committed if a denial is not made of the rumors, circulated by the syndicate interested in the matter, that the loan has the tacit sanction of the German government. Above all, it was held to be incumbent, if the question was heard everywhere, from press and Bourse, and the public, whether the new departure of the German financial policy towards Russia implied the annuliment of the prohibition against the Reichs bank lending money on Russian securities. The crusade of the semiofficial press against these securities has been long and persistent. The question was asked what had occurred to cause the government to reverse the policy that it had formerly followed.

Germany's Press on the Russian Loan. The North German Gazette, the official organ, publishes a communication tonight, in which it denies that the government is in anywise going from the path of political finance which it has ever trodden. The Gazette further states that no modification is

intended to the prohibition against the bank loaning money on Russian securities. More detailed explanations are given by They require that the student must pay an the Hamburg correspondence. This paper absolutely denies that the government has assented to the issue of the loan in Germany. The Mendelssohns made confidential in quiries from the foreign office as to the attiof his father's hard earned money once a tude of the government towards the issue. In reply the foreign office informed the bankers that the present political situation af-forded no occasion for the government to in-terfere in any form. The chancellor did not desire to reply so as to convey the slightest idea of approval. The answer was promoted solely by the view that it was not for the government to form considerations of foreign policy or to take up a decided advisory position for or against German capitalists, who took part in a foreign loan every time one is issued. Bankers, the reply declared, are in most cases perfectly capable of acting upon their own judgment. This semi-official statement lacks frankness in suppressing the fact that German houses, before joining the syndicate, had been led to believe that the foreign office favored the

issue of a loan here, on political grounds. Public Clamor Against the Loans. The public clamor against supplementing the cash balances of Germany's enemies has made Von Caprivi drop his complacency toward the loan. It would not go here. Propably the government never intended it

o succeed. Although the arrangements made by the syndicate have been signed, the rates of the issue even now is doubtful, but is believed to be about 784. The installments were ar ranged to be distributed over a period of months. The emission will take place during the middle of October.

The committee of the Reichs bank held a ong meeting today and decided not to reduce the bank's rate of discount. The demand for buillon is in the meantime far lower than t was expected. The Reichs bank discount rate continues to be regulated solely by the

It is reported that Emperor William, wh now staying at a shooting lodge near Eyb tkinnen, met the train conveying the czar on his return to Russia from Denmark, and had

Von Waldersee Again in Favor. The Post tonight, referring to Count Vo

a short conversation with him.

Waldersee's restoration to imperial favor stated that the emporer had nominated him to the command of the guard of the corps. The appointment will keep. Von Waldersee in Berlin, and give him the ear of the emperor. with whom he will have greater influence

In an interview, Captain Bingham, mill-tary attache of the American legation, which has just returned from the German military manouvres, dilates upon the cour-tesy he had received from the Barvarian and Prussian authorities, who gave him ever opportunity to see everything of interest.

Captain Bingham said he was creatly in pressed by the wonderful uniformity of the training, which was shown by the soldier on parade as well as the field marching powe of the German army, which, he declared wa almost incredible. Speaking of the fighting qualities of the army Captain. Bingham, said that the main factor in real war is the march ing quality of the men, adding: "When you can count on having your forces always on hand, at the right moment, you can win by

Captain Hingham spoke in the highes erms of praise of William's untiring energy His majesty, he said, took the field at o'clock in the morning and remained until o'clock in the afternoon. Even the empres who attended the reviews, remained in the saddle for four hours, although the heat and dust were stiffing. She smilingly saluted the troops as they passed, filling the soldiers with the greatest enthusiasm.

In conclusion Captain Bingham said he had learned enough of value and interest to the American navy to compensate him for the fortnight's fatigue and hard riding.

Minister Phelps Gives a Dinner. A dinner was given tonight by Minister belps, at the American legation, to ex-mited States Scuater Warner Miller, Mrs.

tiller and Miss Miller. There were pro Miller and Miss Miller. There were present: Character Von Caprivi, Herr Von Birlespich, Prusaina minister of commerce: Secretary Rottenburg, Mr. Menocal, chief engineer of the Nicacagua Canal company: Baroneza Euriapsech, the Mesdames Hingham and Bueger, the Misses. Haistead and Pheips and the British and French charges d'affaires.

During the progress of the dinner a dis-patch was received from Mr. Johnson, Amer-lian consulat Hamourg, which was read alone by Mr. Pheips. The message read:

The first American pure certificate was presented at Hamburg today, for lifty-four cases from tillnags. Other soluments are in port and many are entitle way.

Are Pueps told the guests that if they would hald their appetites for a few hours they could have a course of American pork

In the Labor World. The report of the socialists strike commit-es discloses the entire failure of the plans which were notice arranged to by by about a strike in all trades. There has been an extraordinary exhaustion of the socialist finds. Within a year, the trades unions have jost half their members. The leasing masous and carpouters union, owing partly

to internal dissersion, are in a state of collapse. Since the formation of the strike committee thirty-one strikes have been organized and in every case the labor party was defeated. The committee complained of a want of foreign support. The committee was promised nothing, but received from America and France 1,000 marks and from England 9,000 marks. The strikers at first got 20 marks weekly. The employers protracted the struggle and the funds dwindled away until there was not sufficient to give away until there was not sufficient to give the men 6 marss weekly. When this point was reached the men were unable to exist and were compelled to capitulate. When the strikes were over the masters refused to re-employ many of the old hands. The social-ists confess that they have been defeated. They propose, however, that a trades union congress be held in March next to arrange for a revival of the struggle.

Tidbits of News, Mr. Oswald Ottendorf of New York started on his return to the United States

today.

The published stories regarding the conversion of Prof. Wanschenia of Leipsic to protestantism, are not exactly accurate. His oday, conversion was not entirely due to his disap-proval of the action of the Roman Catholic surch in sanctioning the exhibition of the holy coat, at Traves. The facts of the case are that Prof. Winschenia joined the old Catholic movement in 1870, since which time he has been cutirely dissociated with

the Catholic church.

The Berlin section of the Salvation Army began a week of self-dealal today. The money which is saved by the restraints the men propose to impose upon themselves will be sent to General Booth. Within a year the tierman salvationists have sent 19.554 the German salvationists have sent 19.854 narks to the general fund of the organiza-

Seeks an Alliance with China. St. Peterskure, Sept. 26.—The Grashdanin advocates absolute Russian neutrality with China. "Judiclary neutrality." it says. now will pave the way to a Russo-Chinese alliance, which would be a useful weapon against Great Britain the far east,"

Praised for Their Loyalty. VIENNA, Sept. 26. - Emperor Francis Joseph, upon arriving today at Prague, was accorded a splendid reception. The emperor praised the Bohemians for their loyalty, and assured them of his constant paternal solicitude for their welfare.

Compensation in Part. Paris, Sept. 26.-Le Jours says that the Chinese government has granted to the Jesuits an immense tract of land, as compensation for losses which the order suffered during the recent rots.

AFTER THE BOODLERS.

Governor Pattison Calls a Special Ses sion of Pennsylvania's Legislature. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 26.—This evening proclamation was issued by Governor Pattison convening the senate in extraordinary session on Tuesday, October 13, 1891. The preamble sets forth that grave charges have been made against the auditor general and state treasurer most seriously reflecting upon the discharge of their official duties; that it is proper an inquiry should be made tonascertain whether or not "reasonable cause" exists for their removal: that there is conviction that they have been grossly inefficient and entirely wanting in fidelity; that if the charges be estoc. shed the senate should the charges be estat, shed the senate should take action looking to the removal of the officials. It is also set torth that much of state money lost through and sley would be in the treasury if the and or general and state treasurer had performed their duties with fidelity, and furth and Bardsloy's refusal to discuss any information whatever as to the conduct of these officials has compelled the abandonment of proposed criminal prosethe abandonment of proposed eriminal proseitions, at least for a time. Proper inquiy the senate, the governor thinks, may de relop evidence sufficient to satisfy its mem ers that reasonable cause exists for the re noval of the auditor general and state treasover. This evening the governor also addressed a communication to Senator Smith, chairman of the committee appointed to in estigate the offices of the auditor genera and state treasurer, asking that he the attorney general to be present and par icipate in the further investigations of his committee.

LOVED THE GENTLE SAVAGE. Romantic Story from the South Sea Islands.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 26,-A romantic tory comes from the Paumolo islands in the South Pacific, Wm. Gobson has just returned from there and says that Samuel Harris, 20 years old, who was born and reared bere and has been for five years in the islands has married the daughter of King Tokolaia, and has been made prime minister. When Harris left San Francisco ne went to trading n the islands. He had a small capital bu he turned it to good account and soon be-came identified with the pearl fisheries at the harbor of Tokolai, and quickly made so much money that quickly made so much money that for two or three years he has controlled the fisheries and is known as the pearl sing. The king of the islands is proud of his enterprising son-in-law and openly states that at his death he will confer the scepter on him. The Paumolo islands are a long way out in the South Pacific. They are east of the Society group and are part of what is known as the Low Archipelago. The Paumolos, which comprise some 3,000 miles in area, are inde ninister and heir to the throne, says he wil take good care that the French do not their grip on the country. The population of the Paumolos is about 2,000.

AMERICA'S GREATEST SOLDIER.

Ceremonies Which Will Attend on

the Unveiling of His Statute. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26 .- I wenty-five thou sand men, representing the leading military and civic organizations of the United States are expected to march in procession at the inveiling of the bronze equestrian statue of leneral Ulysses S. Grant in Lincoln para on October 7. The procession will start from take Front about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will march thence to the park. The exreises will consist of an address by Judge W. C. Grary, delivering the statue to the city on behalf of the association which erected it; a response by Mayor Washburne, accepting it; a history of the work by S. E. Taylor of the Board of Lincoln Park Commissioners, and the gration of the day I Judge W. Q. Gresham of the federal court.

WHAT IN MONEY?

Queer Ruling of a Texas Judge in an

Embezziement Case. Kounter, Tex., Sept. 26.-J. D. McMillan ex-county treasurer, has been held on trial, charged with misapplying funds to the amount of \$14,000. Judge Hightower ordered the jury to sequit this, charging that the egal definition of money is legal tender cer-tificates, and bonds or coupons are not money fudge Hightower, who is recognized as one of the brightest jurists, holds that no official can be indicted under the present statutes

miess he steals actual cash.

Arrested on Suspicion. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 26.-It is learned from an authentic source that Colonel Raples of the Fifth Infantry, Mexican army stationed at Metamoras, has been arrested by the commanding general, and in company with General Scortina, who is still under ar-rest, will be sent to Vera Gruz on a Mexican gunboat, on route to the City of Mexica. The cause of Colonel Kabies arrest is not known. at it is supposed to be connected with the ate revolutionary movement

Weekly Bank Statement. New York, Sant. 26.-The weekly bank statement shows the seasers has decreased \$1,740,000; The bunds now hold \$1,007,000 in excess of legal requirements.

LONDON'S DARK DAYS.

No aIndian Summer for the Citizens of England's Capital.

NOTHING TO INTEREST SIGHTSEERS

Renewed Efforts Being Made to Secure Mrs. Maybrick's Liberty.

ATTRIBUTED TO MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE.

Rumor that America is Mixing Up in the Case.

LARGE SUM REQUIRED FOR THE DEFENSE.

Sportsmen Delighted with the Idea of Seeing Some Speedy Horses from the United States-Foreign Gossip.

[Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett,] London, Sept. 26 .- New York Herald Caole-Special to Tun Ber. |-The swish of the storm has eased, but the dull, grey drizzle makes London drip. It is almost certain there will be no Indian summer, and the metropolis will pass from dark days into wintry fogs without a period of sunshine The rush of Americans towards home is get ting less, although the four principal steam ers sailing today are full. Outside of the naval and German exhibitions and a few theatres, there is nothing to enliven the visitor here just now.

There is a rumor in London that Mrs James G. Blaine if responsible for the story that the American government is petitioning the queen to make a further investigation into the case of Mrs. Maybrick. The legation here knows nothing of such a petition Meanwhile the Maybrick committee, which has undertaken to test the prisoner's right on constitutional grounds, is awaiting dona tions.

The London Herald has taken up the case of James George Dill, who is confined in the Linwell lunatic asylum, apparently without cause. After a tremendous fight the counsel in the case have at last secured an order which will bring the case into court. It will be expensive work to secure Dill's liberty. His solicitor has succeded in seeing him and declares him to be absolutely sane. It cost Mrs. Cathcart about \$40,000 to get out of a mad nouse in which she was imprisoned.

English Sportsmen Delighted. A few days ago English sportsmen were delighted over an announcement in London that A. F. Wolcott had nominated five American bred colts for the St. Leger in 1893. Three are sired by Raymon d'Or, who won the St. Leger in 1878, and was sent to us in 1882. One is by Eolus and one by Longfellow. The keenest interest is taken here in these entries, as the past success of American horses in British classic races has convinced English sportsmen that an American entry means business, and that an American owner is not likely to enter a colt inless he has some strong reason for it.

I met Imre Kiralfy last night on his return from Venice, where he has completed his historical research es and studies for the details of his Venetian spectacle, which will be given at the Olympia in London in November, He thinks the spectacle will be his masterwork and will far surpass "Nero," or any of his previous productions. It will be in six scenes. Two acts will be historical as well as romantic, dealing with the latter part of the fourteenth century. The accessories will include 120 gondolas, twenty-four large barges, Doges of Venice, over 140 Venetian gondollers, a troop of forty famous mimic artists, sixty Venetian serenaders, 200 chor-

isters and a ballet of 300. Will Sail Soon.

He sails September 30 for New York and will be in Philadelphia October 12 at the opening of the specacle of "Nero," now perorming in association with Barnum's show. It is announced that Dr. Antonio Dvorak has been offered and accepted the post of director of the National Conservatory of Music of America, founded by Mrs. Thurper's efforts.

The amount of space given in the London papers to the discussion of drunkenness and its cures, is extraordinary, hundreds and hundreds of letters being printed. The most distinguished men-lawyers, doctors, clergymen-all mix up in the controversy about Dr. Keeley of Dwight, Ill., who has cured so many thousand drunkards of America. He has been overwhelmed with visitors. He started today for Ireland to study the question there. George, the famous orang outang of the

London zoo, is dead. He only survived his campanion, Sally, the world renowned chimpanzee, a few days.

Mme, Albani and Miss Grace Domian were received by the queen at Balmoral September 18.

I saw Dr. Thompson, one of the pope's

physicians, who was in London yesterday, The pope is in excellent health. While the train, which meets at Hamburg, the American steamer, was pulling out of the Waterloo depot this morning, David M. Desson, 60 years old, a diamond merchant of New York, fainted An American doctor on the train examined him and announced that he was dving of heart disease. Chief In spector King and a sergeant lifted birn onto

was removed to the Lambeth morgue. GERMANY'S DISPLAY.

the platform but he died at once. His body

It Will Be One of the Richest and

Most Unique at the World's Fair. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 26.-A morning paper says: Germany will not only have a great imperial display of her arts and industries at the World's fair, but she will have a special exhibit of her customs and people. This special exhibit will be in a German village on which over \$200,000 is to be expended under the direction of Dr. Ulrich Jahn, a protege of Prof. Virchow, the German scien-

Dr. Jahn and Herr Wermuth, imperial commissioners from Germany, appeared be-fore the ways and means committee yester-day to arrange for this feature. Being dis-ticelive in itself, the village will have to go on the midway plaisance. The intention is to reproduce, on scientific lines, Germanic customs and life, from primitive times down to the present, and to show the ethnology and archicology of Germany. The projectors of the display guarantee to spend nearly \$250, 000 on the scheme, and the names of its back ers insures its value as a historical represen-

Gould on the Missouri Pacific. New Your, Sept. 2d.—The Daily Stockholder, a financial newspaper, prints an intorview with Jay Gould in which he says road do not justify its issuance this quarter. Gould deciared that the poor crops last year and the commination of the roads whereby the Missouri Pacific was being deprived of grain traffic was the cause of the falling off in the carnings. He further said that the completion of a connecting link is being pushed that will enable the delivery of wheat and other grain at New Orleans for export over the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain at the sains price as other roads can lay it down at Chicago. roads can lay it down at Chicago.

COAL STATISTICS.

Figures from the Census Office-In-

teresting Data. Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.-The census officers today issued a bulletin of the coal product of the United States. It shows that he coal product of the United States had a total of 141,228,513 short tons in the census year, and was valued at the mines, before ny expenses for shipment, at \$100,220,323. The average value of all saleable grades of

The average value of all saleable grades of anthracite was \$1.58 per ton, at the mines, and the average of bitiminous coal was 95 cents per short ton, at the mines.

In 1880 the total product, including 28,648, 812 short tons of authracite, and 42,831,758 short tons of nituminous coal. The value of the entire product was \$05,640,396. The products increased 97,96 per cent during the decade and the total value 67,75 per cent.

The total number of persons engaged in the The total number of persons engaged in the industry is 200,550, who received, in the aggregate, \$109,180,027 as wages.

It Was a Success.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—Major Eugene F. Weidell, special agent of the general land office, today telegraphed the sccretary of the interior from Guthrie, O. T., that neither the location nor situation at Chandler is as bad as reported, that Special Agent Scott Honn, writes that there is enough good land for business. The water supply was only temporarily exhausted by the rushing in of so many people with countless horses to water; that is all right new and the bowl comeschiefly from disappointed of special country who did special country. lot speculators who did not intend to locate there. He says also, the editor of the Guthrie paper, after personal inspection, has written a favorable article about the location of the new county scats and that there has been a strong effort made evidently to pick a flaw in this very successful government busi-ness by disaffected and unprincipled men.

Silver Coinage.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26 .- Owing to the fact that the coinage of stangard silver dollars was, by law, stopped on the 1st of July (except that of the trade dollar bullion, about \$5,000,000 in all, which is now in progress), the shipment to the mines of standard silver dollars now depends almost entirely on the amount of silver certificates or treasury notes presented for redemption. In the absence of ability to ship silver dol-lar, the department in response to requisi tions for silver coin, is sending out large amounts of fractional silver coin as the most convenient substitute for silver dollars.

Our Seed-Growing Farms. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.-The report of the census bureau shows that there are 595 farms in the United States, with a total of 169,851 acres, devoted entirely to seed

Appointed Sugar Inspector. Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—David Ross of Oglesby, Pl., has been appointed as treas ury inspector, under the sugar bounty act.

HANGING TOO GOOD FOR HIM.

growing.

Several People Dangerously Ill Fron the Result of a Fool's Joke. PLAINFIELD, Conn., Sept. 26.-There is much excitement here over an affair that promises to result fatally to several residents of this place. Last night a sociable, dance and supper were given in the public hall by parties from Central village and Moosup, W. F. Picket the Mossup caterer, furnishing the supper. All enjoyed a good time unti the supper was nearly over when suddenly several young ladies complained of being sick, and in a shorter time than can be told, the whole table full were rolling about in great arony. The local phy-sicians were quickly called, and for a time it looked as though twenty-five persons at least would die. Dr. Davis found that quantities of creton oil had been placed in the coffee, the supposition being that it was put there to harm the caterer. This belief is strengthened by the fact that Mr. Picket's harness was found to be cut in several places Mr. Picket drank the coffee and at present his condition is considered very dangerous Captain Hall, 85 years of age, and owner o the hall, is also dangerously ill. Among those who are considered fatally ill are James R. Shea, James Galvin, Charles Douglass, A. C. Tillinghast, Chris Johnson, Cas Kenned ind G. Masterman. Thus far nothing has been learned of the miscreant who performed

RUNNING W. DE OPEN.

Wild Scenes in the Cities of Oklahoma.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Sept. 26.—The scenes in this city equal the opening day. Several thousand people who have located claims have come here to file on their lands and obtain rest from several days and nights experience on the prairie. Gambling games of every description are running wide open. On one corner a Salvation Army man is holding forth, and directly across the street is a crap table crowded with anxious players. Mayor Spengler has strengthened the police force so that there is very little rowdy ism and disorder. A man who has just come in from the new town site of Chandler say. hat the surveyors have not yet complete their work. It is very probable that Gover nor Steele would let the people in waiting rush for lots some time tomorrow. There ar enough already staked out to give each per son one lot, and after the survey has been completed he will call another rush for the balance. The ground is so rough that the

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work of surveying proceeds very slowly.

Colonel Wilson, a Prominent Indianian, Called to His Reward. LAFATETTE, Ind., Sept. 26.-Colonel Wil

iam C. Wilson died this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Lahr house of nervous prostration and softening of the brain. Colonel Wilson was born in Crawfordsville, November 22, 1827. In 1850 he began the practice of law here. In 1854 he formed a partnership with the inte Judge George Garton of Chicago, which continued until the latter removed to Chi-Mr. Wilson entered the army in April 861, as a private in the Tenth Indiana regi ment, but was made captain a few days later, and then promoted to major. He partici-pated in the West Virginia campaign and was ounded at the battle of Rich Mountain Later ne was made colonel of the One Hun-dred and Twenty-fiftu regiment. In 1867he was postmaster of this city. He was de-feated for state senator on the greenback ticket in 1878, and for attorney general of this state on the republican ticket in 1882.

Hon. John D. Howard. DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 26. - Hon. John D.

Howard, a pioneer senator, died toaay. He was a native of Connecticut and came to this section in 1856. Five sons and one daughter survive him, his wife having died two years ago. His property is variously estimated at between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000, a large share of which is in cash. It is understood that the bulk of his property is left to his youngest sou. J. L. Howard, who is a deaf mute and is now at school at Wash-

Business Troubles. ANTWERP, Sept. 30. - The old firm of Fuch's

of this city has failed. The failure is underthe current dividend of the Missouri Pacific stood to be due to disastrons speculations in could be deferred, as the earnings of the coffee, wool and South American securities.

IN FAVOR

Pointers as to How England's Political Pendulum Will Swing.

GLADSTONE'S PROSPECTS OF RECOVERY.

Though in the Evening of Life He Fights Vigorously.

CONSERVATIVES' EFFORTS TO RETRIEVE.

To Maintain Supremacy They Have Passed

Many Rad cal Measures.

RELATIVE VALUE OF FAMILY INFLUENCE. Relies of the Past Cast Aside by One Element While the Other

> Clings to Old Ideas.

1 Commisht 1891 by James Gordon Remnett 1 LONDON, Sept. 26 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-Mr. Gladstone will once more jump into the political arena the coming week. Englishmen of all parties admire his vitality and like his pluck. Here he is at the age of S2 with most of ms old associates from Peel to Disraeli in their graves, hammering away as hard as ever. He has recovered this year from an illness which would have killed many young men. Shaken by severe domestic bereavement and cruelly mauled by influenza he will once more set the populace afire at Newcastle and practically start the campaign for the general election, for that

is the great event to which the men of every class are now looking forward. Aiready candidates on both sides from nearly every constituency in the country have been chosen. It is like the year before the presidential election with America. There may be a dark norse or two destined to come to the front, but in the main the entries are complete and we know the past record connected with them. The torics profess to be very confident of victory, and the Gladstonians are full of hope and spirit. The latter have the most popular chief, for Lord Salisbury is not popular and perhaps has never sought to be, He prefers to live out of the public eye. No one has ever caught him swinging the axe for the amusement of the crown. He is a great man, nothing more, whereas Gladstone has a vivid personalty that counts for much in such a struggle that is now before us and

which will win. In Favor of the Liberals.

In my opinion, speaking impartially, the liberals have a very good chance for success, They start with between sixty and seventy nationalists' seats, of which they are quite secure. That handicaps the conservatives heavily. The liberel secoders neutralized this force at the last election. It is most probable that their strength will be greatly reduced next time. The inevitable tendency is for deserters to return to the true fold. The men who are now in parliament may remain true to Lord Hartington. Appearances indicate another great swing of the pendulum, which will place the "grand old man" once more in office. The conservatives have tried hard to maintain their ground in public favor. They have passed all sorts of measures which are essentially radical, but their advantage is doubtful

Many tories are aggrieved at the sacrifice of principles made by their leaders. The radicals are not won over because they prefer to go to the old stand for wares which the opposition profess to sell. Thus there is a certain loss and a very uncertain gain, The ministry has been very close. It has taken in no men of wealth, and family influence has been the only passports to it, whereas the liberals are throwing off these relies of the past and are striking into new fields altogether. Gladstone will be justified in the vote of confidence, which means to strike at Newcastle. He may again be soundly beaten, but it will take all the con-

servatives know to do it. MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Omaha and Vicinity-Generally fair; slight change in temperature. For Missouri-Fair; southerly winds;

slight changes in temperature. For Iowa-Light local showers, except in extreme southeast portion; fair weather; southerly winds; slightly clear in eastern, stationary temperature in the western por-

For South Dakota-Light local showers in eastern; fair in western portion; variable winds, becoming westerly; clear but Monday For Nobraska-Light local showers; south-

erly winds, becoming variable; warmer in orthwest; stationary temperature in southeast portion.
For Kansas—Local showers; southerly winds, becoming variable; stationary tem-perature, except in western portion; warmer, For Colorado-Local showers; variable

winds; clear by Monday morning.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—The barometer has fallen in most districts east of the Rocky mountains, and it is the lowest north of Minnesota, where there is disturbance of moderate energy moving eastward. Local showers are reported on the south Atlantic coast and from Texas, northward to Minnesota and Dakota, but clear weather continues generally throughout the regions east of the Mississippi. It is clear in the lower lake re-gion and the region northwest of Montana. It is warmer in the middle Atlantic coast, and in the central Mississippi valley west-ward to the Rocky mountains. Warm and

middle Atlantic states and the Ohio valley, and in the interior of the southern states. SENATOR CALL'S SUCCESSOR.

generally clear weather will continue in the

Complications in the Florida Senator. ial Troubles. PENSACOLA, Fia., Sept. 26.-The Pensacola

Daily News will publish tomorrow morning a special from Tallahassee giving complications of the senatorial situation. Secretary of State Crawford refuses to attest the commission of ex-Congressman Davidson, appointed by Governor Fleming to succeed Senator Call. Crawford is an old line whig, and says the great seal of the state of which he is custodian, shall never adorn any certificate for Call's successor without it is Call himself. The Florida supreme court will convene on the 15th proximo, and the governor will apply for a mandamus to compel compliance with the constitutional requirements provid-ing that the accretary of state shall attest all commissions issued by the executive. Many people of Tallahussee believe that Secretary Crawford will go to juil rather than obey the mandate, if issued by the supreme court, and Call men are confident of foreing the secretary to attest Davidson's appointment.

Fire Record.

Lowney, Sept. 26 - Wright's cotton mill at Tydesley, Bolton, was today damaged by fire to the extent of £30,000.