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IT WAS A FAMOUS VICTORY	evinced. Prince Leopold said that in every town and village throughout the empire Ger-	DR FRAKER FOUND AT LAST	count, and Mr. Haff said today that there would be five counts in the indictments which	LABOR TAKES ONE DAY OFF	PAT CROWE NABBED AT CINCINNATI	CELEBRATIONS AROUND OMAHA
A WIND IN THENOUD FICTORY	town and village throughout the empire Ger- man hearts were filled with joy with remem-		will be brought against Fraker. Dr. Fraker,	LADOR TARLAS UNL DAT OIT	Declared His Readiness to Return to	Chelipharions anocho ostalia
Ave. and the second	brance at the great and memorable period of the nation which was concluded on the battle-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	when he reaches nere, will be taken direct to Ray county and lodged in fail there, and		the West with the Officials. CINCINNATI, Sept. 2(Special Telegram.)	
Memories of the Decisive Engagement of	field of Sedan. The episode of this celebra-	Was Living Near Duluth Under the Name	it is in the criminal court of that county that	General Observation of the Day Through-	-Patrick Crowe, alias Thomas King, alias	Picnic, Speechmaking and Dancing at
the Way Develled	tion, the prince continued, was unparalleled in the military history of Germany since the	of Schnell.	he will be prosecuted. Mr. Haff said that Uncle Jake Crowley, James Triplet and	out the Entire Country.	Frank J. Murphy, one of the most notorious	Courtland Beach.
	empire was born. If God so willed, he said,		George Harvey, who swore they saw Dr.		crooks in the country, was arrested here today as he stood at the general delivery	
GERMANY RECALLS THE BATTLE OF SEDAN	the army would again, as a quarter of a century ago, be prepared to wage war unto	TRIED TO SWINDLE INSURANCE COMPANIES	Fraker drown, will be arrested on the charge of perjury. Suit will be begun at once	SUN SHINES ON EASTERN WORKINGMEN	window of the postoffice to ask for mail for	HUNDREDS WERE ON THE GROUNDS
	the last breath in a combat of life and death	THED TO SWINDLE INSUMANCE COM ANES	against the heirs to recover the insurance money paid them.	Son Shines on Enstein workinginen	Frenk J. Murphy. On August 24 Superintend-	included white on the unconco
Emperor William Personally Deco-	against any who dared lay hands upon the most sacred possessions of the fatherland.	na an a	TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 2 President John		ent of Police Deitsch received a letter from W. A. Pinkerton detailing the crime for	Threatening Clouds Kept Many Away
rates with Oak Leaves the Color.	LONDON, Sept. 2In a leading article published today the Globe expresses the	Discovery of His Identity Reveals a Deliberate Attempt at Deception	Davis of the Kansas Mutual Life association said tonight that there is no possibility but	New York Sons of Toll Celebrate on Concy Island, While an Imposing	which the man was wanted. Information	-Addresses by Senator Thurston,
Stands of His Army Corps-	opinion that the German celebrations endan-	and Puts an End to a Sen-	that the man whom the afternoon Associated	Parade Marches Through	had been received by the Pinkertons that	Judges Ambrose and Bax-
Again Ready for War.	ger the peace of Europe. The tone of the Berlin papers, says the Globe, has been of-	sational Mystery.	press dispatches reported as captured near Lower, Minn., is G. W. Fraker. R. T. Her-	the Streets of Boston.	Crowe had planned a big job in Cincinnati,	ter and Mr. Iliff.
	femaive, and such as to needlessly wound the	I AMERICA CALLER AND AN	rick, Mr. Davis said, had been working on		and had arranged to be here about September 1 with another man who was to assist him.	
BERLIN, Sept. 2Emperor William was	feelings of the French people. The emperor, the Globe further says, has allowed himself	Denerin, sept a George Fraker of 10	the clew which located Fraker for fully six months. Last week he was sure that it was	NEW YORK, Sept. 2 The weather is	The detectives who made the arrest have been watching the postoffice for a week in	The seventh annual celebration of Labor
Astir early today and inaugurated the second day of the festivities in connection with the	on more than one occasion recently to use		he. It was agreed that Chief of Police J. M.	perfect today and there is hardly any labor	the expectation that he would call for mail.	day in Omaha was held at Courtland Beach, beginning at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon,
celebration of the battles of 1870-71 by per-	language which is at least capable of being misunderstood. While the Globe does not		Wilkerson of Topeka, who is noted for get- ting the men he goes after, should go with	organization in the city but had mapped out	As he turned from the window this morning he faced the detectives, who pointed revol-	The customary down town parade was omit-
sonally decorating with branches of oak	believe that the emperar desires war, his utterances, it is said, are assuredly not such		Mr. Herrick to make the arrest. J. G. Sul- livan of Excelsior Springs was to go to iden-	the latter manner of spending the holiday	vers and told him he was under arrest. He	
leaves the four corps standards. The First regiment of the guards was drawn up in	as further peace.	was insured for \$58,000 and the heirs brought suit in the Kansas courts to recover. The	tife Fraker. To avoid the matter catting into	predominated. The list of excursions to	smiled and said: "I am not armed," and did not resist the handcuffs. He says it is his	speeches at the beach in the afternoon and
front of the castle to witness the ceremony.	OBSERVED AT GRAND ISLAND.	seen most to the conscious study and man and	the newspapers the three men all went by different routes. Wilkerson went by way of	points outside the city was long and well arranged. For the first time in many years	visit to Cincinnati. At the superintendent's	a ball in the evening. That the attendance was not as large as was expected was at-
At 8:30 the emperor net out for the parade	Telegram.)—Germans of this city and county	of the most famous insurance cases of the	St. Joseph and Herrick went by way of Chi-	the Contrat Labor union did not parade	office he said: "Well, chief, where are you going to send	tributed to the forbidding clouds, which
ground to review the German-American vet- erans. The weather was beautiful and the	celebrated Sedan day in grand manner.	century. The insurance companies were de-	cago, All met at Duluth. Last night Mr. Davis received a telegram, which told the	through the city's streets. An excursion to	me?"	threatened to descend in rain all through
city had put on its gayest attire. Large	held this morning were fine, Germania and	last month.	same story that was told by the dispatches	Coney Island was deemed the better way to spend the day, and as a result the sea beach	"Where do you expect to go?" asked the chief.	the early part of the day and until many people had abandoned the idea of participating
crowds thronged the streets, which were most	Lorelel being especially we'l arranged. The		today-that Fraker had been caught, that he admitted his identity, and that he was com-	palace there was crowded with the men	"There are so many places they want me I do not know." said Crowe.	in the celebration. But as the skies cleared
elaborately decorated with flags and bunting.	Krieger verein, assisted by a'l the German	abouts many unknown Departly it hacares	ing to Missouri without a requisition.	whose delegates practically regulate the labor	When questioned as to his occupation, he	the arriving motor trains brought in laboring
Leading manufacturers and merchants had vied with each other in contributing to the	societies. The Grand Army of the Republic and several other distinctive American so-	a second a second second and a second s	peka man, and is the regular attorney of	element in the city from Clarendon hall on	replied: "I am a bartender; no, make it thief, that is better than bartender."	men and their families until by 3 o'clock
brilliancy of the display. All public buildings	cieties assisted in the parade. Mayor W. H.	Tower, where he was known under the alias	the Kansas Mutual. The offer of \$20,000 re-	To offset, however, there were arranged	He is wanted in Denver and St. Paul for	an audience of about 500 people faced the speakers in the big amphitheater. Prominent
	Thompson made an address, dwelling upon the lovalty and patriotism of German-Amer-	of Schnell, Attorney Robert T. Herrick and Deputy Sheriff Wilkinson of Topeka came	amount will not be paid for Fraker's ar-	in the parade the striking garment workers	diamond robberies, and in St. Joseph, Mo., where he will be taken for train robbery in	
manner. The decorations of Unter den Lin- den and Friemrichstrasse were especial y pro-	icans and turning over to them the c'ty.	here and organized a party to search for him.	rest. Proceedings in equity will be com- menced tomorrow to recover the \$40,000 judg-	and the demonstration at Union square of the Knights of Labor, with which organization	which he participated a year or so ago and	political preferment, who improved the occa-
fuse. The Branderburg gate was covered	Hann's park. The occasion was closed by a	Fraker was found in the woods and his cap-	ment money which was paid August 12 to	the garment workers are affiliated. In the	secured several hundred donars worth of	i ston as an opportunity to poor as partons of
with laurel wreaths, hanging from which were streamers of warm crimson velvet, bear-	ball this evening.	ture was effected in a strategic manner. He	the executor of Fraker's estate and which is now on deposit at Liberty, Mo.	garment workers New York sees today prac- tically the only body of men on strike at		The exercises in the amphitheater were
ing the inscription in gold letters: "How	The Kreizer versin celebrated Sedan day at	Topeka at once.		the present time in the city and it was perhaps on account of the apparent content	fail there last December by means of a saw	
Events Have Shaped Themselves Under God's Guidance."	NEW YORK, Sept. 2Twelve thousand	Fraker will go without a requisition. He had been living near Tower for six months.	JENKINS HAD NO JURISDICTION.	among the other trades that the Central	which was passed to him. He says he will return without requisition.	which President K. S. Fisher of Central La-
Among the especially magnificent decora-	German veterans of New York City, Hoboker	He admitted his identity and said he did	Judge Gilbert Hands Down an Opin-	Labor union did not demonstrate its strength by parading in the street.	"I am captured and there is no use being	bor union introduced Judge Ambrose of the district bench, who said in part:
and the monument of Frederick the Great.	and Brooklyn celebrated the anniversary of the battle of Sedan today under the auspice	not leave home on purpose to defraud the companies, but that while he was near the	ion in the Northern Pacific Case. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 2By the decision	The New York letter carriers, headed by Postmaster Dayton and his staff, marched to	stubborn about it. They can get me there. and I might as well go at once."	JUDGE AMBROSE'S ADDRESS.
The German-American veterans were drawn	of the German Veteran's union, and the	Missouri river he fell in. He swam across the river and got on land. The next day he	of Judge Gilbert, concurred in by Judge	the postoffice on their way to the Letter	Many years ago he was convicted of a	"One gentleman of this city, having no idea above the figuring of interest upon his
the emperor. Their flags were flying as his	Bismarck sent a cable of greeting signing	r read in the papers that he had been drowned,	Hanford, Recivers Oakes, Payne and Rouse must appear in the United States court for			past due mortgage paper, has said it would
them. He asked each man the place of his	were uniformed and all wore oak leaves in	and concluded to carry out the deception and allow his heirs to collect the insurance.	the district of Washington in this city. Oc-	Mantzel's park, Staten Island, to see Johan Most and Claus Zimmerman wave the red		be well hereafter to pass a law setting apart some few days in the year when men should
nativity, his regiment, the battles in which	their hats. There were sneeches made and	Fraker arrived in Duluth today at 12:30 o'clock in charge of Deputy Sheriff Walker	tober 9, and defend themselves against the	shirt and talk of general destruction.	FIVE THOUSAND WERE IN LINE.	be compelled to labor. His idea was that holidays were too frequent. He is an old
America and if he was prospering in bush-	LONDON, Sept. 2 The Germans of Londor	and Attorney Herrick. He admits his inden-	charges alonghe of braginsh story president of	BOSTON, Sept. 2.—Organized labor today celebrated its ninth holiday with a parade	Letter Carriers Have a Big Parade	'has been.' As for me, there cannot be too
ness there. The empe or said he was i ratif d that the veterans had not forgotien their old		tity and will return to Kansas at once. The case is one of great general interest because	the Northern Pacific. The opinion of Judge Gilbert was read in court this morning and	and with most innumerable sports and amusements. The day broke clear and cool		frequent commingling of men, greeling one
home. Emperor William remained on the ground fifteen minutes. After the parade was	a commers at the German Atheneum to	of a reward of \$20,000 which was offered for	i the opinion of Judge Hanford was filed late	and at an early hour marching bands, escort-	twenty-four hours there has been an al-	nizing one man as good as another so long
finished the king of Wurtemburg rode up and		his capture. Fraker is a physic an ani up to the latter part of 1893 was physician to the	and the dis in this sound a hand of \$100	ing labor unions from various parts of the city, and crowds hurrying to the depots and	mest continuous line of letter carriers arriv-	as he is a man, whether he be dressed in home-spun or richer clothes.
saked if there were any Wurtemhurger	ROUTED THE INSURGENT BANDS	· Elmo hotel, the leading hotel in Excelsion	ordered to me in chis court a bond of \$100,-	wharves, bound for the various amusement		
among them. Mr. Schlenker responded. The	Spaniards Claim Several Minor Vie-	City. Together with seven or eight com-	time of the last report confirmed by Judge	the day was the parade of the labor organiza-	of the country to take part in the big parade which was held this afternoon, and the annual	of the law. No natural, inherent right at-
king expressed his pleasure at seeing the Americans	HAVANA, Sept. 2 The command of L'eu		Jenkins up to the present. It is held that	tions of the city and vicinity, in which over	convention, which opens here tomorrow. It	taches to either. Let both be regulated by
A short time afterward, when Emperor Wil- liam was riding past the veterans, a mem-	tenant Colonel Zubia surprised the insurgen	t in company with Geo ge Harvey, James	st 000 000 receivers' cortificator are valid liens	fact that owing to the late severe business	is estimated that there were 5,000 men in	of some of you that there ought not to be
ber of the Berlin committee called for	bands led by Suarez and Zayas in Queranada	Triplet and Jake Crowley, a negro, he disap- p peared and was seen no more. These pirties afterward swore positively that they will	as soon as confirmed by the courts. By the	tions, which have been under considerable	Wilson reached the city at noon, under es-	no capital there is no labor. The relations of
the exhibition of friendliness, returned his	s) engagement routed them. The insurgents lef	afterward swore positively that they wit- nessed his drowning while rowing in a leaky		expense in providing for their idle mem- bers, did not appear in the lines because of		each are reciprocal, but there is, and ought
thanks. Many officers of high rank saluter the Americans and had Schlenker and	eight of their number dead on the field, bu	t heat but after a strict search his body could	a subscript fundation in the second	the extra expense involved.	The Marine band, which headed the big parade, formed at 3 o'clock, but it was nearly	
others presented to them. Several Chicage	o carried their wounded with them in their	r not be recovered. Some three or four months previous he began loading up with life lasur-	me	DOUBLE HEADER AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Sept. 2Two separate and	4 o'clock when the line of march reached	combine one with another to control the pro-
yeterans, who had just arrived in Berlin joined in the procession today. The veteran		ance, taking \$10 000 in the Kans's Mutual	come up at the hearing of the order to show	distinct celebrations marked Labor day in	the reviewing stand at the American league. Among those on the platform were Post-	to make up and sustain human life ought to
will witness tattoo from the castle terrace	e A company of civil guaris encountered a		onivers have been lacking to the administra.	Chicago. The labor congress, socialistic in lis tendencies, held a mass meeting and plonte provided by a mass meeting and		be described and stamped into the earth A
The emperor and empress were en		I Life of New Tork and \$5,000 in the benevolent	I tion of the trust estate will be opened.	picific, preceded by a parade, the principal	masters Dayton of New York and Hesing of	year in the tramping of the Coxeys and the
thusiastically cheered along the route from the palace to the parade ground. After	r the insurgents took flight, leaving forty saddl	e Immediately after his disappearance the	of the property of the insolvent corporation	speakers being Keir Hardie, Frank Smith and John Swinton. The Buildings Trade	Chicago.	threatenings, anarchy and socialism. This
saluting the Americans the em	- horses and 2,600 cartridges in the hands of the guards	discovered that while the doctor's income was	extended no further than the limit of that	council gave a counter attraction in the way of a parade, picnic and mass meeting of its	the carriers in Industrial hall. During the	ought not to be. Anarchy and socialism are
entire body guard, and at the coaclusion	The command of General Connelas route	d only about \$1,800 a year his premiums	court's jurisdiction. The rights the receivers	own. No attempt was made to carry the	In the gening a banquat given by the Lat.	All states and the second states and the second states and the
the emperor took his place at the head of the line and led the veterans back to the	e Ramon de Las Yaguas on Saturday. The in	f amounted to \$1,000 annually. Besides this, George Harvey and James Trip'et, who swore	exterior to that of initial proceedings have	s red flag in the congress parade, Mayor Swift having issued strict orders agains	the second	AGITATION AND ARBITRATION.
city He was received with enthusiasti	c surgents very much cutnumbered the Span	. I to having witnessed Fraker's death, were men	their basis in comity. Such comity rest	s aucie accion,	affair. Among the prominent guests were	come? Shall it be by strikes, mutterings and
thronged with people, who pelted him with	h sitions and decamped, leaving thirty six kille	of bad character, Harvey being strested only the other day in eastern Missouri on a charge	actual possession of a portion of the property	Labor day parades here, the trades assem	Postmaster General Wilson, Postmasters Day	threatenings? No! a thousand times, no!
flowers.	and eighty wounded. The Spanish lost on	e of having committed burglary in New Mexico e Triplet was a well known character in Indian	. which cannot be well seggregated, and when	was due to the charge that some of the uni	ing of Chicago, Sullivan of Brooklyn, War-	the sway of the multitude which asserts its
four sons, the kings of Saxony and Wurtem	- officers and thirty-nine soldiers wounded.	territory and was said to have been drowned	be managed as a single system.	The union electre in the trades	Hayne of Newark, and Woods of Albany	sanction of law.' How, then? There ought
burg, the grand duchess of Baden, and man others of princely rank. Emperor William	At Hatillo the insurgents burned the stor of Rufiana Diaz, the Debres mansion an	e a short time ago. d Before going on his fishing excursion	"Here, however, it is shown that at the time of filing this application to remove the	e carried their objection to the uniforms, and	ex-Governor Pattison and Mayor Warwick	to be but two words in the platform of labor- ing men-agitation; arbitration. There are
has received large numbers of telegram	s the farm house of J seph Peyto togethe	r Fraked had drawn all his money from the		parade. The respective bodies passed and	held at the Academy of Music. After Post-	men who decry agitation. I do not. No last-
from aluba of Company notarians	y with \$10,000 worth of plantition pr perty.	bank, saying ne was about going to Can-	The of the Northern Fachic company within	repassed on the streets, but all went of	master Carr and Mayor Warwick had wel-	ing benefit has ever come to the human race

At a state dinner in the white hall of At a state different in the white half of the royal castle Emperor William, in toasting the guards, said: "If today I propose a toast to my guards I do so with a joyful heart, for it is a date of exceptional rejoicing and bril-liancy. A whole people is inflamed with enthuslasm, and the reason for their enthuslasm is the remembrancs of the fights and the personality of the great emperor. Had

he today and yesterday gazed upon the colors bedecked with oak leaves he could not have done so without his heart being stirred for the spirit and the tongue which spoke t us in their rustling. These lettered trophic told of the events twenty-five years since; of the great hour of the great day when the German empire rose again. Great was the Lattle, hot the turmoll and mighty the forces that dashed against each other. Bravely fought the enemy for his laurels, for his past and for his emperor. With the courage of despair fought the gallant French army. The Germans fought for their land, their hearths and for future unity.

WORTHY AND THE UNWORTHY.

"Therefore our feelings are so deep! stirred that every one who has won or the emperor's uniform is specially he by the people. Let your gratitude flame forth in one united voice to Emperor William I and let it be our task, and especially of the younger among us, to maintain that which the emperor founded. "Yet, in the noble joy of the celebration

a note has been struck which assuredly has no place there. A rabble unworthy to bear the name of Germans, has dared to revile the German people and has dared to drag in the dust the person of the universally honored emperor, which to us is sacred.

"May the whole people find in themselves strength to repel these monstrous attacks. If you do not, I now call upon you to re-sist the treasonable band and to wage a war which will free us from such elements.

"I connot, however, drink the health of y guards without mentioning him under my guards without mentioning him under whom they fought twenty-five years ago. Today the future commander of the army of the Meuse stands before you. For twentyfive years his majesty, the king of Saxony has faithfully shared with us all the joy and all the sorrow which has befallen our house and the country. So also has the king of Wurtemburg, whose highest joy is to have stood in the ranks of the regiment of the Guard and to have served with Emperor Wil-liam, and who has hastened here to cele-

brate this day in comradeship. "We Germans have only one obligation, namely, to retain that which our fathers have conquered for us. I therefore include in my toast to the Guards corps the health of the two noble princes, and especially of the com-mander of the army of the Meuse. Hurrah for his majesty, the king of Saxony. Again and a third time, hurrah."

The toast was drunk with enthusiasm and the king of Saxony then arose and said: "In thanking your majesty in my own name and in behalf of the king of Wurtemburg for your gracious words, permit me, myself, again today to take over the command of the Guards corps, and in its name to empty my glass to its august chief, his majesty, Em-William II.

"Hurrah for his majesty, hurrah, hurrah." WHOLE CITY ILLUMINATED.

About 7:30 o'clock this evening the whole city was brilliantly illuminated, even to the smallest and most remote portions. The castle was covered with innumerable electric lights and Bengal fire was burned on the tower of the Rathhaus. Search lights il-burning the Bradmaurg size and the Inminated the Bradenburg gate and the Frederick the Great memorial. Colored fairy lamps covered all the public buildings fairy lamps covered all the public buildings and the larger business houses. The grand intide began at 7:30 o'clock by all the bands of the guards in the Lust garten. The gen-erals and officers of the corps and a num-bor of guests were on the terrace of the castle, while the Lust garten was crowded with thousands of people. Emperor William and the Empress Augusta, the king of Sax-ony, the king of Wurtemburg and other royatiles and priaces listened-to the music from the balcony. At \$:20 o'clock the king of Saxony bid farewell and embraced Em-peror William, after which he departed anid great cheers.

rendered and at Santo Espiritus nine have given themselves up. The planters of the province of Santa Clara have been compelled to pay heavy contributions for the maintenance of the insurgent cause. For each bale of tobacco produced \$200 is deminded, and for each 1,000 ears of corn 50 cents is required. L'eutenant Gonzales Moro with 200 troops has had an engagement with the insurgents under Reun near Narinjal and Cabarcen, province of Santiago de Cuba, in which four if the latter were killed.

A train carrying troops was attacked by in-surgents between Bonialo and San Vincent Colonel Zebiskosko, who comminded roops, was slightly wounded, as were also one sergeant and one carpenter. Dioniso Gil, the Dominican general, has taken command of the insurgent band re

ently under the leavership of Goulet, who vas killed at Perabjo. The railroad bridge near Yabo Cifuentos

Upon the arrival here of a stramer bring-ing the Christina battalion, which comprises forty officers and 1,160 soldiers, the new omers were met by a committee of citizens and banis of music. The sum of \$1 was given each soldier. Such is the reception of every of 1894, which he has patiently followed steamer which arrives with soldiers from ever since until about a week ago he learned

ENCOURAGED THE CUBAN REBELS.

enor Torralbas Dismissed Public Service for the Offense.

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- The Havana correspondent of the Times says: Senor Torralbas, the holder of an important judicial post in Puerto Principe, has been dismissed from the public service for complicity in the rebellion. The insurgents have given notice throughout the provinces of Santa Clara and

Spain.

Matanzas, forbidding the planters to make lands. sugar during the coming season in accordance with the orders which have been re-ceived from the revolutionary committee in New York, the penalty for refusal to stop being the destruction of the property and the burning of the sugar cane. Unless the rebels are expelled from these provinces be-fore November, when the cane is ready for crushing, the situation will become serious, as the duanters are unable to sustain the loss crushing, the situation will become serious, as the planters are unable to sustain the loss of the crop and the lack of employment will deprive thousands of laborers of work, and they will revolt. A quantity of arms and ammunition has been landed at Cardenas is reported that the provisional republic has proclaimed a gathering of insurgent forces at Najza in Puerto Principe. The Spanish residents in Havana have decided to form a volunteer guard to defend the city in case

volunteer guard to defend the city in cas of need.

WILLIAM REMEMBERED BISMARCK.

German Emperor Wires the Old Veteran His Thanks for Past Services. BERLIN, Sept. 2 .- The Reichzanger an ounces that Emperor William early this morning telegraphed to Prince Bismarck as follows: "Today when the whole of Germany

pelled to assure your highness that I shall always think with deep gratitute of the services which during that great time you rendered to my grandfather, the fatherland and the German cause."

Forty thousand of insurance money was payable to his brother-in-law in trust for these children and Dr. Fraker, who had practiced medicine for eight years, was an active leader in Sunday school work, but held rather peculiar views on religious sub-jects. After a thorough investigation all the companies except the Equitable refused to pay the c aims, whereupon James E. Lincoln, the executor of the will, brought suit in the district court at Liberty. Mo., which was afterward transferred to the United States circuit court at Kansas City. Robert Herrick was appointed jointly to conduct the case for the companies and was assisted by eminent held rather peculiar views on religious subwas appointed jointly to conduct the case for the companies and was assisted by eminent legal talent. In the latter part of 1894 after an intensely sensational trial, lasting two weeks in December, 1894, the jury, acting un-der positive instructions from the court, declared for the defense. A new trial was granted on technical points, but in February, 1895, judgment was given for the full amount, and a stay of execu-tion granted for six months until August 12, 1895. On that date the full amount was paid to the executor and the companies withdre their offer of \$20,000 reward.

Herrick obtained a clew in the latter par ever since until about a week ago he learned the whereabouts and assumed name of the doctor. Thursday night he arrived in Tower, together with John Wilkinson, chief of police of Topeka, to assist in taking Fraker back. They learned that Dr. Fraker went by the name of Schnell and lived with a young man in a woodsman's hut fify miles

a young man in a woodshaan's not inty miles from Tower on the Itasca county road. A warrant was secured in Tower and Sunday mbrning, accompanied by Deputy Shariff Archie Phillip, they started in a rough wagon over still rougher roads for the place, taking along provisions for five days, giving out that they were to look over some timber that they were to look over some timber About twelve miles from Tower Deputy Phillip, who was acquainted with Fraker un

When the warrant was read to him he hunderstruck, but admitted his identity. He was brought to town together with his com-panicu, who hails from Wisconsin and ap pears to be an innocent party. The prisoner is a well built man of about five feet six inches, 40 years old, with short black whiskers. In conversation he stated

that he had expected his relatives to portion of the insurance money and himself follows: "Today when the whole of Germany is celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the historic capitulation of Sedan, I feel im-he stopped, and had about made arrange-

and the German cause. Priace Biemarck telegraphed the following reply: "I lay at the feet of your majesty my respectful thanks for the gracious tele-graphic greeting this day and for your majesty's kind recognition of my co-operation in the national work of the late Emperor William." wanted to gobble the big reward themselves and made the "bluff" at Fraker. He gave up meekly, and now the Kansas men are in shape to claim the entire \$20,000 reward.

CHANCE FOR A LONG TERM. ony, the king of Wurdemburg and other royaites and princes listened to the main from the balcony. At 9:20 o'clock the king of Saxony bid fareweil and embraced Em-paror William, sfter which he departed amid great cheers. SAYS THE ARMY IS AGAIN READY. MUNICH, Sept. 2.—At the celebration yes-terday of the battle of Sedan, Prince Leopold, socond son of Lulipoit, prince regent of Ba-varia, delivered a speech in the course of which he thanked his hearers in the name of his father for the patricitism which they had

has received large numbers of telegrams of Rufiana Diaz, the Debres mans on and has received large numbers of telegrams of felicitation from abroad, and especially from clubs of German veterans. At a state dinner in the white hall of the All of the rendered and at Santo Espiritus nine have of his decrased uncle. trict no personal property held in receivership. All the property that remains to be dis-posed of is in other jurisdictions. It follows from this state of facts that the court is powerless to make an order which affects no powerless to make an order which affects in any way the management or possession of any property of the corporation. No fore-closure sale of said morigage can be had no possession to a purchaser can be given until the courts which have the actual possession of said road shall consent thereto. "In our judgment the rule of comity whi has been invoked in opposition to the judg-ment does not apply to such a case as this The foundation of the rule is the recognition sented. A similar parade was held in East of the right that exists in another jurisdic-tion. It is predicted upon the fact that an KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2 .- A parade through the principal streets this morning of all the other has first taken and retained the pos

session of property. Its reason consists in the fact that the court of initiatory proceedings has in its possession and must necessarily administer a portion of property which a wise policy declares must not be disin-tegrated. That reason does not exist in this case. Not only does it not exist, but many considerations lead us to believe that a wiser, more satisfactory management of a railroad may be obtained by a court which has jurisdiction over at least some of the territory wherein the same is situated, or where some

office of the company is located. "In his opinion Judge Hanford considers as parts of one proposition the question of as parts of one proposition the dustion of remitting dues to Judge Jenkins' court as the court of primary jurisdiction and of collateral attack. The petition, he said, was a direct proceeding, and the assertion that for the court here to take cognizance of the matter as a collateral attack was untenable. Want of jurisdiction, apparent on the face of the records, was the ground on which the attack was made, and on such grounds the right of the parties to litigate was not precluded by any decree of the court whose jurisdiction base ball games.

was questioned. The real estate of the de-fendant, because immovable, could not be brought within the jurisdiction of the Mil-waukee court, nor could jurisdiction be ac-quired by taking possession of such assets as bonds or other securities or the cars migrat-ing over the other lines and no consent of parties could give to a court jurisdiction that it had never possessed."

WANTED TO BE A VERY BAD MAN Details of the Murder of Henry

der by John Koch. CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 2.--(Special Telsgram.)-Henry Vedder, the sheepman murdered by John Koch, a sheep herder, was buried here today. Koch has not been in this section long and was in the employ of Crossthwait & Milne. He seemed to have had the idea if he wanted to be a "thoroughbred" he must kill somebody. As the range is pretty well fed off he drew what he termed a dead line around his camp. Vedder ran his sheep over this line about ten days ago, when Koch threatened his life. Vedder had him arrested, but Koch managed to get off. He went back to his camp, and before long entered Vedder's camp and tried to frighten Mrs. Vedder by telling her he was going to kill Vedder and all connected with him in the sheep business. Saturday, while Vedder was herding his sheep. Koch came up from behind and shot him in the back of the neck with buckshot. Vedder's head was shot. She don't think that Vedder knew of Koch's a dead line around his camp. Vedder ran She don't think that Vedder knew of Koch's presence

Koch immediately mounted a horse Koch immediately mounted a horse and started for the mountains. Vedder's herder fired five shots at the fleeing murderer, but failed to hit him. Koch is still at large, with the sheriff in close pursuit. Vedder formerly lived at Fort Laranile. Wyo., and was well liked and much respected. He leaves a wife and two small children. The governor has been asked to offer a reward for the arrest of Koch. If he is caught and brought here it is thought he will be lynched.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Sept. 2 At New York-Arrived-Werra, from New York; American, from Rotterdam; Trave

from Bremen. At Bremen-Arrived-Ems, from New

York, At Philadelphia-Arrived-Standard, from

Liverpool. At New York-Arrived-Bovic, from Liver-

the anti-assembly men, and State Senator Ernhart, Hon. R. Mysell, Mr. Bishop of the made by First Assistant Postmaster General Jones, C. State Board of Arbitration, and David Ram-kin of Cleveland the other body. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—In this city, East St.

Louis and adjoining towns, Labor day was generally observed as a holiday. The exchanges, banks, federal and municipal offices were closed and many factories gave their employes a day off. A parade of the trades marched through the business part of this city to Concordia park, where speeches were delivered to a large concourse of people by prominent laborites. In the ten divisions composing the parade every trade was repre-Rapids delegations.

BIG LOUISVILLE FIRM FAILS. Wolfe & Co., Largest Clothing House

in the South, Closed Up. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 2.-Henry H. Wolfe

the visitors to the city address

labor unions in the city, a picnic embellished with several others at Fairmont park this 2 Co., No. 644 West Main street, one of the largest wholesale clothing firms in the south. afternoon and a pyrotechnic display tonight is the program marked out for the celebrafiled a deed of assignment in the county tion of Labor day in Kansa City. The day was perfect and the parade, which contained 5,000 laborers and numerous bands, was the longest and best of its kind ever witnessed here. Preparations made for the day have been on a more elaborate scale than ever be-fore. clerk's office today. The firm owes \$200,torney T. W. Spindle has been named as as-signee. The firm is composed of Henry H. Wolfe and Isidor G. Stenberger, brothers-in-

law. The firm is in reality successors to the old firm of Kuhn, Wolfe & Co., which did BUFFALO, Sept. z .- Labor day was cele prated by the workmen in this city today by parade of the trades unions, followed by plcnic at Germania park, where orators business in this city for nearly fifty years. The old firm was composed of the uncle and father of Henry H. Wolfe. held forth and music re-echoed and lager flowed. Nearly 8,000 men were in line, rep-The cause of the assignment is threatened nuits for \$30,000 by two banks and other resenting the buildings, the iron trades, the German trades and miscellaneous unions. Henry Lloyd of Boston was the American or-

suits for smaller amounts by various eastern creditors. The banks which have threatened suit are the Bank of Louisville and the Meator, and Joseph Mosler, editor of the Arbiter Zeitung, spoke in German. The day otherchanics and Traders bank of New York. Net-ther, it seems, knew the other was pressing the firm for a settlement. Both demanded imwise was observed by the citizens in gen-eral by a suspension of business and a variety of sports, chiefly bicycle races and base belt summer mediate payment of their claims, and but for this the firm could have tided over the maller obligations. CANADIANS TAKE A HAND.

The firm in 1891 and 1892 did the largest TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 2.-Labor day was generally ebserved as a holiday throughout clothing business in the south. They sold \$250,000 worth of goods both years. The fol-lowing seasons their business was equally the cities in Ontario today. Over 4,000 work-men marched through the principal streets as large, but many merchants who purchased of them at the advantage of panic prices were unable to pay. Wolfe stated that ene-mies of his firm in Louisville and the east have contributed to the embarrasment by of this city and wound up with a program of games at the island. Lieutenant Governor Kirkpatrick and Secretary of State Montague

train on the Scattle,

Swindled an Old Soldier.

Fatally Wounded His Ex-Wife,

what was demanded.

vere among the speakers. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2.-Labor day was circulating bad reports. He said the embar-rassment would have been only temporary duly observed in this city. The weather was perfect. Two thousand members of organcould they have prevailed upon the two banks ized labor societies paraded in the morning and in the afternoon several thousand peo-ple gathered at the state fair grounds and to withhold their claims for a short while. Wrecked an Excursion Train.

were addressed by President John McBride of the American Federation of Labor. Most baggage car and passenger car of the business houses were closed during the afternoon. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- The Labor day

parade here was the most imposing display ever made by organized labor in the District f Columbia. There were over 5,000 in line all neatly uniformed and each division headed by a band of music. Columbia Typographical union had 1,200 men in line. A feature of the parade was the participation in uniforms of the chapels of some of the local news-papers. Labor day being a holiday in the District, all of the executive departments were closed for business. Very few of the officials were at their desks. There was a lack of

fittingly celebrated her today by a monster picnic at Phoenix Hill park, over 25,000 tickets being issued for the occasion. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—Not more than 1,000 paraders turned out to take part in the Labor day demonstration. In this state the first Saturday in September is observed as Labor day. The United Labor league turned out about 500 men, but there was no dis-play of red flags. Each one of the paraders, however, wore a red badge with the number of his lodge printed upon it. What was evidently used for a substitute for the red emblem was a banner with the words "The Powers that Be Fear the Red Flag" on one side and "Socialist Ideas Are Progress, Nevertheless," on the other

Fall Seeding Under Way.

HENNESSEY, Okl., Sept. 2 .- Heavy rains the past two days have put the ground in the best possible condition for fall wheat, and a best possible condition for fair wheat, and a large acreage is assured. Already seed wheat has been shipped to the southern portion of Oklahoma, where wheat was almost a total failure this year. A party of capitalists have leased 6,000 acres between Dover and Okarche j and will sow the entire tract. Dest Dispatch from Hickman, Ky., says: At 2 o'clock this morning William Butcher, a desperate negro, was taken from jail. His bead was shot off, and his body riddled with builets. Masks of some of the mob were found near the negro's dead body. Dest Dispatch from Hickman, Ky., says: The very nature of the cause," he con-tinued. "would seem to suggest the remedy; the supply of labor until such a time as it may be less, or at least, equal to the de-

tion upon lines of legal thought, This agita First Assistant Postmaster General Jones, C C. Cowden of Cleveland, president of the Let-ter Carriers National association; ex-Gov-ernor Pattison, Postmaster Dayton of New York and Postmaster Sullivan of Brooklyn. Among the Important subjects which will ter Carriers Anonaster Dayton of New ernor Pattison, Postmaster Dayton of New York and Pastmaster Sullivan of Brooklyn. Among the important subjects which will engage the convention will be the tenure of office bill, salary bill, pension bill and the equalization of horse and carriage hire. There will also be a spirited fight for the conven-situation and not look upon labor as a mere machine, then you can so regulate corporations as to prevent the issue of sccurities in any form, except as represented by actual paid up capital. Upon this capital they should be allowed a prescribed dividend, and all earnings above this should be divided among the employes who aid in the development of the dividend upon the cipital.

Wilson

TAUGHT BY NEW ZEALAND.

"We have gone to Australia for our per-fected ballot system. We can do worse than go to New Zealand for our perfected and clerk's office today. The firm owes \$200, 000 to 250,000 and has assets which they be-lieve will equal if not exceed that sum. At-torney T. W. Spindle has been named as as-rignee. The firm is composed of Henry H.

has yet been devised. "I have spoken of the law of inheritance. The transmission of property after death is everywhere regulated by law. The builting of great fortunes by watering stock and the cutting of laboring prices in order to pay dividends thereon is one of the great primal causes of industrial depression. Make it impossible by legal enactment that no more than a given sum should be transmitted either by deed or will to heirs, and the balance of the estate turned into the state treas-ury, to be loaned without interest upon ample ury, to be loaned without interest upon ample security to men who desire to secure indi-vidual homes. No man can by honest toll in any department of labor earn \$1,000,000, and yet millions upon millons are being transmitted to heirs to be again used in building up other colossal fortunes. Less than 30,000 out of the 60,009,000 or more people own it all. These facts only empha-size the idea that it's use after being so acsize the idea that it's use after being so ac-quired ought to be regulated by law, and these great fortunes filched from the people ought to be returned to them by way of loans in the acquiring of individual homes."

JUDGE BAXTER'S REMARKS.

Immediately following Judge Ambrose County Judge Baxter spoke.

"It was just and proper." said Judge Bax-ter, "that our legislature should, by an act, declare that the first Monday in the month of September in each year shall be known as 'Labor Day' and shall be deemed a public holiday. It was but a fitting tribute to that large class of fellow citizens, who earn their daily bread by the sweat of their brows, and who rendered immortal services in the war for our independence and in the later SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 2 .- The engine 01 Lake Shore & Eastern railroad was derailed last night near this city by a tree which had been burned about the roots and fallen across the rails. The train consisted of eight coaches, several of which were filled with excursionists. Engineer Gabriel did not see the tree until within two car lengths, but war for our independence, and in the later war in defense of our liberties and for the preservation of the union; and who in times of peace have tolled and slaved to the end that our country should be, as it now is, the and out out of the same of the earth. "For years past one of the principal topics of discussion by those interested in political economy has been the so-called "Labor question." Volumes have been written stood at his post and saved the train. As the engine went over he jumped, sustaining regarding it, and upon it the newspapers make frequent comment. What is the labor question? To my mind, the simplest answer to be given is in the mere statement that in our country for some years past the supply of labor has exceeded the demand, and as a natural semil of this conditioned ZANESVILLE, O., Sept. 2 .- At Greenbrier, Monroe county, J. P. Johnson, an old soldier, and as a natural result of this condition of affairs thousands have been unable to ob-tain employment, and have been thereby detectives and threatened to take him to Cin-cinnati and put him in jail because he had obtained his pension by fraud, unless he paid prived of the means of earning a livelihood; while the remedy sought is the method or means whereby the supply and demand may be equalized, so that all who wish may have steady work and at living wages. In order VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 2 .- Hill Carter,

to find this remedy, we must first ascert, i the cause." clored, shot and fatally wounded his ex-wife Judge Baxter then referred to the t-is-mendous increase in the supply of lab ... caused by immigration, while owing to the early today. Carter was captured after being use of machinery there was no material (crease in the demand. In discussing t while he was serving time for the many statistics were given and statist were also appealed to to prove that the tablishment of home industries and be ness enterprises giving employment to lal ~ had not kopt pace with the increase in population.

serious injuries. official advices from any quarter. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 2.-Labor day was fittingly celebrated her today by a monster was swindled out of \$35 and gave his note for \$148 payable to the United States, by two men who drove to his house in a dashing out-fit drawn by two snow white horses. They represented themselves as United States de-

side and "Socialist Ideas Are Progress, Never-

shot several times by officers. He is mortally wounded. Carter is an ex-convict and a des-perase character. His wife procured a diverce

state at Jeffersonville. His Body Riddled with Bullets ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2 .- A special to the