Bee, August 22, 1901. We are cleaning up the Parasol Stock

This means that every land, must be sold at some price, and the way we have reduced the price should surely sell

by a legal paper of adoption the six chil-

dren of Daniel D. Burnes became the chil-

charter, with capital stock of \$100,000.

posed of the major part of her property.

and its value had almost quadrupled itself

at the time of his death, in 1896. He left

no will. There was in trust 150,000 shares

of the corporation and since his death there

has never been a division of this money.

Mrs. Moore alleges that Calvin F. Burnes

widow did not elect to take a child's share

and that when an administrator was ap-

pointed no appraisement was made of the

estate and no statement was made as to

division had of the property.

St. Joseph's representative men.

ceiver that accounting may be made and

Lewis C. Burnes is married and is one o

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22.-General Milton

Moore, whose wife, as an alleged heir by

estate and an accounting and then there

Bring Habeas Corpus Proceedings

in Interest of Culprit.

charged with the murder of Miss Gazelle

Wild at Pierce City, Mo., where three ap-

crime. Habeas corpus proceedings were

begun today in the district court here for

nent Oklahoma City negroes having raised

a fund and employed an attorney to defend

him. Officers Saunders of Pierce City, who

is here to secure Favors, and who declare

that he is the real culprit, has employed

attorneys to represent the state of Mis-

souri. Governor Jenkins will be impor-

tuned not to issue a requisition for Favors

Denver Mining Men Credit the Re-

port of the Union of All

Forces.

DENVER, Aug. 22.-The News today

says: Mining men of the city accept as

true the reports that a world-wide cop-

per combine has been formed and compe

tition in buying copper will no longer be

effected between the Amalgamated, Calu-

met & Hecla, Senator Clark and the Roths

childs. Papers have been signed cover-

ing a long term of years. The consolida-

tion of interests is said to be financed by

the National City bank of New York,

which is to be made the depository for the

chley's Counsel Called to Department

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Acting Secre-tary of the Navy Hackett at 11 o'clock this

forenoon sent a messenger to Admiral Schley's counsel, requesting their presence

Kansas Woman Expects No Millions

Mrs. Beckham May Get Well.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 22.-Physicians attending Mrs. J. C. Beckham, the wife of

the Kentucky governor, pronounce her much improved tonight. She was able to eat a light meal this afternoon and slept intermittently throughout the day. Mrs. Beckham's fever returned tonight, her temperature rising to 1015. The physicians consider this reaction of little consequence, however, and think that the crisis has passed.

Mrs. Field Dangerously Ill.

The combine is said to have been

passed.

the release of Favors, a number of promi

parently innocent men were lynched for the

sion of Will Favors, the negro

Mrs. Moore, the plaintiff in the suit, did

divided into 1,000 shares of \$100 each.

every one. Read these reductions:

\$3.50 Parasols, reduced to \$1.50 each. \$4.00 Parasols, reduced to \$1.75 each.

\$5.00 Parasols, reduced to \$2.00 each. \$6.50 Parasols, reduced to \$2.50 each.

\$7.50 Parasols, reduced to \$3.00 each.

\$8.00 Parasols, reduced to \$3.25 each. \$15.00 Parasols, reduced to \$5.00 each.

We close faturdays at'1 p. m. during July and August.

HOMPSON, BELDEN & Co. M. C. A. BUILDING, COR. 16TH AND DOUGLAS STS

New Oklahoma Tewn the Center of a dren of Congressman J. N. Burnes and Cal-Devastative Eterm.

LEVIS AND ANTONE THE ONLY KNOWN DEAD

Last Reports Drop the Wichita Victim from Idst-Damage to Property Given as Four Thousand Dollars.

EL RENO, Okl. Aug. 22.-The latest from Anadarko is a special to the American stating that only two persons, W. P. Tevis of Weatherford, Tex., and Felix Antone, ir., of Lamar county, Texas, were killed in the storm Wednesday evening. Daniel Warren of Stark county, Ohio, was badly bruised about the back and abdomen, but will recover. The damage to property is \$4,000.

Twenty buildings were almost completely wrecked and hundreds of tents and great quantities of merchandise were strewn over the prairie. The town people are busy this morning and soon the wreckage will be cleared away and buildings replaced. The damage will amount to several thousands of dollars, but cannot be estimated ac- | who were the heirs. She asks for a recurately at this time. Known injured:

Sam P. Nelson, Kansas City, may not re-Dan Warren, Story county, Internal, but

not serious. Several others were reported injured, but

it is believed none will die. The storm struck at about 8 o'clock and came up without warning. John Antone talk about the suit. was killed in the lodging tent and grocery Theodore Winningham, whose wife is also store of his sons, located just west of the one of the Burnes heirs and who is made postoffice. The postoffice building, a rudely one of the defendants in the suit of her constructed affair, collapsed and fell over sister, Mrs. Moore, said: "Mrs. Moore's the tent. Antone's three sons succeeded in suit is not the only one that will be regetting out, but their father was caught corded. Mrs. Winningham will soon file arge timber and crushed to death. papers asking for a division of the entire W. P. Levis was killed in a tent by the side of a saloon building being erected on the will be a second suit, charging misman-corner of Tenth and C streets. He leaves agement of the property." a wife and three children. He was a painter. Dr. Mayse of Witchita was killed FAVORS MAY GO SCOT FREE in his tent by an unfinished house blowing down on him. Dan Warren, a young min. Oklahoma Negroes Raise Fund to was injured while standing in a tent near Levis' place, being knocked from his cot

Buildings Are Demolished.

The postoffice building was completely W. H. Kitchener, drugs; J. C. Bell, hardware, and a dozen others of the largest business firm. The building used by the county officials was damaged, but none of the documents was damaged, nor any of the occupants injured.

After the storm had spent its fury the moon shone out beautifully over a scene of hundreds of wrecked tents and scattered effects and displayed frightened people running here and there gathering their families and belongings together.

At Hobart there was almost a cloudburst, two and one-fourth inches of rain falling in an hour. Thousands of dollars worth of merchandise there in unfinished buildings and tents was ruined, but as far as learned no one was hurt.

Reports today indicate that the storm was severe in the country districts. Several people are reported killed and injured and many buildings are reported destroyed, but, as the points are off the railroad, nothing definite has been learned. One report says that four persons were killed at a farm house a few miles from Anadarko. It is believed that the damage to crops and live stock will be heavy.

Chickasha, south of El Reno and east of Anadarko, in the Indian Territory country, known. was also in the path of the storm. The damage done there, however, appears to have been slight and no one is reported

BURNES MUST SHOW BOOKS Administrator of Immense Missouri

Estate Has Suit on Hand to Hurry Division.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22 .- A special to the Schley's counsel, requesting their presence at the Navy department. Messrs, Wilson and Raymer wore in consultation at the time the message was received and did not reach the department until about 2 o'clock this afternoon. In his message Mr. Hackett stated that he desired to consult with the counsel on an important matter. At the conclusion of their conference with Mr. Hackett Messrs Wilson and Raymer stated their talk had nothing to do with the court of inquiry, but was on a technical question which was of interest only to themselves. They will now forward their reply to Mr. Hackett's letter of yesterday. Star from St. Joseph, Mo., says: A suit for the division of the Burnes family estate. estimated to be worth between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000 has been filed here by Mary Moore, one of the heirs, wife of General Milton Moore of Kansas City. A receiver is also asked for the estate, of which Lewis C. Burnes, president of the National Bank of St. Joseph, is administrator. Mrs. Moore claims ore-seventh of about one-third of the estate, which covers valuable property in St. Louis, St. Joseph and Joplin, Mo IRVING. Kan., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Mary Frances DeForrest when asked at her home today concerning the report that her uncle. Henry Dolan of New York, had left her 48,000,000, said: "As far as I know there is not a word of truth in the report and if there was I would say nothing about it." Mrs. DeForrest and two of her four sisters, who are Dolan's direct heirs, live here. Mrs. DeForrest came west in 1844, first settling at Atchison, where for a time she was employed on the Atchison Globe. and Leavenworth and Atchison, Kan. The suit charges Burnes with withholding the books and refusing to permit an investigation of the affairs of the estate. Among the other defendants is Elias Gatcha, man ager of the famous Granby mine in the Joplin district, valued at \$5,000,000.

The Burnes family had been prominent in northwest Missourt since pioneer days. Three of the five brothers, Daniel D., J. N. and Calif F., controlled the commercial and political destinies of that part of the state for many years. They located at Weston. Mo., and became rich through merchandising and when Weston became decadent re moved to St. Joseph, where they engaged in banking business and other commercial enterprises. Much of their earnings were invested in lands and today the estate is one of the largest in the state of

Daniel D. Burnes was the acknowledge head of the family until his death and by his will be bequeathed to his two brothers all of his estate and also all of his children, with the request that the latter be adopted, reared and cared for and

After Dinner Hood's Pilis

Irish Boat Takes Initial Spin, Making Highly Favorable Impression.

FRIENDLY FLEET FOLLOWS CHALLENGER

Every Steam Whistle in the Harbor Screams Salute to Sir Thomas' Yacht-Longer Trip May Be

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the America's cup, Shamrock II, had its first trial spin in New York lower bay today and, although it only lasted ninety minutes, it was a most satisfactory performance from start

Sir Thomas Lipton and Designer George L. Watson, both of whom were on board the yacht during its trial, expressed themselves as perfectly satisfied with the result. In sailing about eight miles to windward against a two-knot breeze the boat covered the distance in fifty-seven minutes and the reach back of six miles in ANADARKO IS WINDSWEPT that the estate be administered to the in- and of about twelve knots' strength. The

forestaysail and jib. At times, while on the wind, the yacht put its leerall under a trifle, but showed vin Burnes. These children are: James itself well able to carry sail and appeared Burnes, Mary B. Burnes, now Mrs. Win- to be quite as stiff as either Constitution ningham; Emma Burnes, the wife of Colonel or Columbia. Its sails set remarkably Moore and the plaintiff in the suit; Katie well for the first time out. The mainsail Burnes, Lewis C. Burnes, the adminis- a splendid piece of duck with narrow cloths trator of the estate, and Virginia Burnes. and wide seams and of the crosscut pat-J. N. Burnes became the head of the fam- tern, was set for the first time today. It ily on his brother's death and continued in fitted to perfection, with the exception percontrol of the estate until he was stricken haps of a slight looseness in the leach, with apoplexy in congress. Soon afterward which can be remedied by inserting three the entire estate, excepting a part of the batters, for which pockets are already supholdings of Mrs. Moore were merged piled. The headsails set well, as did the

a corporation, which obtained jib-headed topsail carried. The trial was all in smooth water, except during the last mile of the windward work, when Shamrock passed out by Coney not become a stockholder, as she had dis- Island point. There a slight easterly swell made it pitch a little, but not enough to Calvin Burnes managed the corporation stop its headway to any extent. The boat makes very little fuss under its lee boy and carries hardly any quartering wave. Its wake is clean and smooth and, from observations taken' from directly astern while it was closely-hauled, its sails trim very flat and it is able to lie within four points of the wind with every sail full. Many thought its "pointing" was fully as close as that of the Herreshoff boats, but

that remains to be seen

The yacht is so perfectly balanced "or the wind" that it carries neither lee nor weather nelm, its long tiller being exactly amidships. During the eight or ten tacks it made to fetch from its anchorage to the buoy at the junction of the swash and adoption, has sued for an accounting of the main ship channel, where it turned back, Burnes estate and the appointment of a the average time from "full to full" in receiver, was seen today, but refused to stays was about seventeen seconds. It was plain, however, that Captain Sycamore was not putting the boat through its best paces in that direction. The crew trimmed and handled sails with that smartness and precision that shows experience and a thorough knowledge of their ship.

Sir Thomas Lipton announced upon his arrival at Shamrock's anchorage off Staple-

After a thorough inspection of the yacht on deck and below he held a brief consultation with Captain Sycamore and Naviall the newspaper men most cordially. Then he and his party went on board Erin

to lunch. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., Aug. 22.—There Shamrock's mainsail and in fifteen minutes and stood for the mark with a good full. was hoisted. Sir Thomas boarded Sham rock from his launch at 2:25. He was ac companied by Designer Watson, Hon. Charles Russell and J. B. Hilliard.

As scon as the anchor was hoisted the Jib was broken out from its stops and Shamrock filled away on the starboard tack

As it came in stays two minutes later the forestay sail was set and the yacht until after all danger of a lynching has and stood into Gravesend bay for six min-

Coming back, then, Shamrock stood across the main ship channel to Craver Shoal buoy and on the next tack fetched knot elip. All hands, except Captain Syca more and Navigator Hamilton, were snuggled close up under the weatherrail. Sycamore stood down to leeward, handling th tiller ropes, with Hamilton at his elbow watching the west bank buoys, ready to

swash channel buoy, and it was kept off for

Good Work to Windward.

The windward work had been a splendid exhibition and now Shamrock began to rus away to the northward at a twelve-kno clip, with its great mainsail and its ponderous boom swung broad off to port Sandy Hook boats, steam yachts, tugs, ir fact, every vessel that had a whistle, saluted Shamrock and its two consorts, Erin and the tug James Lawrence, all the way up to the anchorage off Stapleton. Shamrock lowered its mainsail out in the bay and the running time was calculated up to the time that it began to lower its mainsail. After the yacht's anchor was down Six Thomas boarded the Associated Press tug and told the reporters that Shamrock would go out for a long trial spin tomorrow, extending down to Sandy Hook and perhaps, if there was clear weather and a good breze, it might try to cover the America's cup course outside the Hook of fifteen

miles to windward and back.

at dinner that night. Shamrock will moor at Sandy Hook after its trial tomorrow and will not come to New York again until it is time to be measured and docked for the cup races. esentative, announced tonight that Sham rock will be towed down by Erin about 11:30 a. m. to: 5 "ow and will start its trial sain ... om off Sandy Hook. This !s In lieu of Sir Thomas' original intention

out to sea. Wants Former Lover's Cash.

Two Victories for Old Defender Reopens Entire Question of Which Boat Shall Guard the Cup.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 22.-Columbia gave Constitution a good, sound beating today twice around the Seanwanhaka triangular course. On corrected time th older boat won by two minutes and five seconds, and on clapsed time by one minute and thirty-nine seconds.

But the figures do not represent the decisiveness of Columbia's victory, for as a matter of fact it beat the new boat twice. The first time around the triangle of fourteen and three-quarter miles Columbia gained over five minutes. Then a shift of wind on the short leg across the sound put Constitution upon even terms, when a new race was practically started, the breeze now coming true again. This time Columbia gained over a minute and a half.

It was a day of fluky sound breezes, but if either boat got any advantage from the frequent change in the wind it was Constitution. It was at no time a whitecap breeze and the sea was smooth, conditions which have heretofore always favored Constitution. The new boat did not seem to have any of the speed it has shown in light forty minutes. The wind was fresh and airs. It was sluggish on the starting line fairly steady from about south southeast and, although the two yachts crossed almost at the same minute with a one-gun start, Columbia romped off and took a lead of an eighth of a mile while Constitution

was gathering way. To be sure Constitution was trying a new mainsail and it set very badly during the first gound, but it kept getting better and better and for the last fifteen miles of the course was drawing very well. Then, too, the club topsail was almost useless in the windward work. The club was badly bent and the canvas did little work when Constitution was closehauled.

But all this does not account for its defeat. Even on the last leg of the race, in a close race, when the boats had exactly the same wind and Constitution's sails were apparently drawing for all they were worth, Columbia added over a minute to its lead. With the international contest less than a month away, today's race reopens the whole cup defender proposition, and the yachtsmen are guessing again.

Where Columbia Gained.

When the day's race started Columbia was ten seconds ahead and in the better berth and when it had rounded the first mark it had gained fifty-eight seconds. On the rext beat of five and a half miles to the second mark Columbia made the greatest gain of the day. It both outpointed and outfooted Constitution and was leaving the latter astern in a most surprising manner. The wind was blowing not over nine knots and was serving both boats alike. After rounding the second mark and coming down to the home mark Columbia was first to run into the calm streak between the to be enough men in the plant to man one winds. Constitution, keeping out in the sound and carrying the northerly breeze that now the break has been made they will down with it, ran up on Columbia before the latter was able to trim sheets. But notwithstanding this when the first round of the course was finished Columbia had gained five minutes and eighteen seconds. Both broke spinnakers, with booms guyed well forward, and stood for the first mark on the second round. About a mile short of the turn Columbia ran into a calm. Constitution carried wind up with it and closed up the gap.

Columbia a Smart Mover.

For some minutes the two boats drifted along side by side. Then an easterly breeze came up and Columbia, being to windward, took it first and luffed around the mark. gator Hamilton, then going over to the After turning the wind headed Columbia and Associated Press tug Unique, he greeted Constitution ran up alongside almost on Constitution ran up alongside almost on even terms and to windward. Barr was not to be outdone, however, and he luffed out, carrying Constitution well into the sound At 2:30 p. m. the cover was taken off and high of the mark. Then he bore away After rounding the two racers came for the finish like with a close reef, the wind now blowing a good ten-knot gait, the stronges of the day. It was a constant and sure gain for Columbia all the way home and the two boats crossed the finish line nearly two minutes apart .. Columbia sailed to its mooring at Glencoe, while Constitution came back into Oyster bay in town. Mr. Duncan, on coming ashore to the clubbouse tonight, said that he had no explanations to make for the defeat of Constitution except that the club of the big topsail bent up so much that the sail was almost use-

CZAR PLANS INTERVENTION May Broach it to Kaiser and France's President After He Sees

Kruger.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 22 .- The Independence Beige today prints a dispatch from Copendecided to broach South African intervention to Emperor William and President Loubet. He considers the time opportune

for friendly mediation. The paper adds under reserve that the czar during his stay in France will receive Mr. Kruger in private audience and obtain from aim a direct statement of the Boer position with the view of formulating a plan for action.

Large Purchase of Land.

A. D. Clarke, an Algena capitalist, bas made one of the biggest real estate deals recorded in years, by purchasing 440,000 acres of land from the Northern Pacific railroad The land is located in North Dakota, just across the river from Bismarck. The land lies in alternate sections, as it was granted to the railroad, and sold by the road to Mr.

Archbishop Keane is Indisposed. DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 22.-Late advices from Archbishop Keane are that his home coming will be delayed a month or more He is slightly indisposed in Germany and he has been advised by his physicians not to come until after the hot season. The archbishep's indisposition is not serious and

Minnesota Cricketers Third. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—By defeating St. Louis today Minnesota secured third place in the tournament of the Northwestern Cricket association. The game was rather one-sided, Minnesota winning by 42 runs. St. Louis failed to win a game during the four days play and finished last. Chicago and Manitoba will pay for the champion-ship tomorrow.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Tuesday Warranty Deeds.

3d add.

Herman Kountze and wife to J. A.

Turtle, lot 13, block 8, Kountze
Place

Michael Girnus and wife to Charles

Battele, west 30 feet of st₂ lot 8,
block 258, Omaha

M. I. Creigh and husband to L. M.
Clark, lot 32, block 2, Sherman Avenue park

nue park M. Fowler to C. H. Sass, west 200 feet lot 6, block 3, Brookline add Quit Claim Deeds.

Strikers' Pickets Still on Duty at McKeerpert Works.

STAR PLANT PREPARING TO RESUME

Corporation Men Feel Well Satisfied with the Prospect-Governor Stone Boomed for Arbitrator.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 22.-Aride from the partial equipment of the Star plant of the American Tinplate company, and the preparation for its immediate resumption of business, there were no special developments in the strike situation in this city today. No further trouble occurred at the Pennsylvania tube works and at all other strike points quiet reigns.

The Amalgamated people point with pride to the conduct of their members in restraining themselves from violence when they see nonunionists being marched into the mills to take their places. The incident at the Star plant this morning is given as an example of special strength and, to use an Amalgamated official's expression, shows that the men have been educated to the knowledge that their strongest weapon in such cases is eilence and submission until it is demonstrated that the mil's cannot be operated successfully without the aid

of the skilled men now on strike. The steel men, on the other hand, are highly pleased with their success in munning the Star plant and say that if the men they secure are not molested it will be but a short time until all of their mills will be in full operation and doing good work. While the strikers claim that four of the new men at the Star plant have deserted the company and say that others would leave if they could get out of the mill, Superintendent Harper maintains that he has 00 men at work, that none has descried and that the men can go and come from the mill as they please.

Strikers Vigilant but Quiet. The Painter mill has 250 men at work and

the management expects to be running fullhanded by next week. Two mills are being operated at the Lindsay & McCutcheon plant, one of them the ten-inch mill. No sign of a break in the Carnegie Upper and Lower Union plants made its appearance today. McKeesport is still completely tied up, but an attempt may be made to start the Demler tinworks tonight with men from outside points. The strikers are still vigilant as pickets, but are keeping quiet and making no threats.

At Irondale the tinplate company gained another victory today by the successful start of one set of rolls. There are said mill one turn and the company officials say get the men back.

A delegation of strikers from Wellsville went to Irondale tonight with the intention of having a talk with the men at work and to try to persuade them to quit.

At Amalgamated beadquarters in this city the day was devoted almost entirely to routine business and nothing of unusual importance occurred. President Shaffer said tonight that no movement has as yet been made by either side looking to arbitration or mediation. There was, however, a tendency among many of the labor leaders today to discuss the possibility of arbitration and on every side was heard mentioned the name of Governor Stone as an arbi trator or conciliator, and it is said he will be asked to tender his good offices in this

FEARS THE OMNIVOROUS WEST Austrian Economist Sounds an Alarm of the United States has produced great confusion in the administration of laws and

Commercial Conqueror.

VIENNA, Aug. 22.-Prof. Edwin Suess. the eminent publicist and paleontologist has given an interview respecting the industrial and political preponderance of the United States that attracts much attention especially as it confirms the anti-American views of continental manufacturers and

The professor, surveying international relations from the standpoint of a political philosopher, observed that while the French revolution was occasioned by the abuses of the privileged classes, the present situation has been caused by a revolution of material conditions. The declining national sentiment should be replaced by a movement for the common defense of the central European states against the American trusts, which are moving to conquer the foreign markets more surely than they could be conquered by battleships. The American balance of trade has reached hagen, which says: It is currently re- an unparalleled figure. It was a serious ported in Russian circles that the czar has question if the present political units of central Europe are strong enough to make an effective defense, taking into account the physical conditions. The present shift ing of the center of gravity of the world's forces would create three great units-China, Russia and America. When China was equipped with railroads the people would find that it had the most capable merchants and the cheapest labor. Russia would have the largest army and be the greatest peasant state. European capital would flow to the United States and would be an important increase of its conomic prosperity.

Of the three the United States had decidedly the lead. The policy was commerdal aggression, beyond a doubt, and states like the American union and Russia had gained far more in the way of the mobilization of their powers from the construction of railroads than such countries as Germany and France.

DEATH RECORD. Family Reunion Interrupted.

KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 22.—(Special Telegram.)-Earl St. John, son of S. S. St. John of this city, and connected with the Skimmerhorn engineer corps of the Union Pacific, died at his home at 8:20 this evening of stomach trouble. He came home Sunday to attend a family reunion and was apparently in the best of health until yesterday. Mr. St. John was about 21 years of age, and was well known in Omaha and over the state.

FIRE RECORD.

Small Boys and Cigarettes. NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-At 5 o'clock this afternoon the fire department was called out to extinguish a fire in A. T. Pettitt's barn. The barn and contents are a total loss. It was a case of

small boys and cigarettes. Blacksmiths Elect Officers

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 22,-The National Railroad Master Blacksmiths' association elected these officers: President, W. P. Savage, International & Great Northern Palestine, Tex.; first vice president, John McNally, Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago; second vice president, George Lindsey Evansville & Terre Haute Evansville Ind. secretary-treasurer, A. L. Woodworth, Cin-Hamilton & Dayton, Lima, O.; chemist, G. H. Williams, Boston.

Clergyman Returns to Orient.

JEFFERSON, Ia., Aug. 22 .- (Special.)-Rev. Hermon P. Williams, who was chaplain of an lows regiment during the first year's war in the Philippines, and who for the United States. came direct from the far east to this city, Total amount of transfers 5.101 taking the pastorate of the Christian church | no other.

announces that he will resign his charge here within a few weeks and about October here within a few weeks and about October the Philippines with his ALL EYES UPON SHAMROCK COLUMBIA'S STOCK GOES UP ARE VIGILANT THOUGH QUIET announces that he will resign his charge wife and enter the missionary field.

TEMPLARS ON A TOUR

(Continued from First Page.)

believe there is another private residence in the country where such an entertainment could be given.

From the art gallery, with its varied treasures, the party proceeded to the grounds, where they renewed acquaintances formed on the last visit to Omaha three years ago.

In the meantime the music of the band had changed from general selections to a waltz. The floor of the art gallery had been cleared and several of the young members of the party accepted the challenge of the music and soon the gallery was a mass of moving color, which rivaled the tints of the old masters on the walls. In the softly-toned lights of the grounds the older members of the party chatted, the few veterans from the west in the party keeping the Nebraskans interested with stories of life behind the Golden Gate in the days of '49.

Hawati Attracts Attention.

The Hawaiian knights were a constant attraction to the Omaha people and the badges brought from the land of the Kanakas were demanded by the fair damsels and fairer dames to such an extent that the

supply was exhausted. drove up to the house and Sir Rueben Hedley Lloyd, the grand master of the overtaking his party at the height of the ments at the .. imost cut-in-two prices. festivities after a chase half way across given warm welcome by the members of both encampments and was introduced to ridiculously low prices are also limited. all present as the man who will preside Therefore it will pay to investigate while it over the coming conclave at Louisville.

Solid Gold for a Bed.

California commandery No. 1 of San Franisco is believed to be the richest commandery in the United States. The admission fee to the degree in this commandery is \$1,000, and there were men marching in the drill team yesterday whose checks for \$1,000,000 would be honored by California banks. Among the visitors on this trip are several who have experiences out of the ordinary. One of these is Sir H. J. Burns, a veteran member of the commandery, who is possibly the only man in the United States who ever made as his bed \$1,000,000 in gold. This incident occurred at a time when the United States government had decided to take from San Francisco to Washington a large amount of coin. Mr. Burns was selected as the man to guard the treasure from the mint to the Missourl river. He made forty-nine trips, transfering \$40,000,000 from the coast to any attempt made to rob him. He slept on the gold at night and had two guards in the express car to protect the coin.

Another delegation which excited comment was composed of three members of the order from Honolulu, Esteemed Commander A. F. Gilfillan, Sir T. J. King and Pant Commander Sir H. H. Williams. The latter has resided on the island of Oahu for twenty-five years. His parents were natives of Massachusetts. During the Australian gold excitement they went to that continent. where Mr. Williams was born. They then started back to the United States, but on arriving at Honolulu concluded to remain and the family has since made that their home. Mr. Williams is a thirty-third degree Mason in the Scottish Rite and has traveled over the world in the last few rears. Speaking of the Hawalian islands ne says that the rapid changes from monarchy to republic and thence to a territory in business, but that he thinks in a short time the citizens will have accommodated themselves to the new conditions.

They Spend Some Money.

The commissary of the party is in charge of Sir Anton Kreig, who certainly is no cramped in his expenditures, for when the ommandery decided to start after a prize at Louisville the sum of \$60,000 was raised to defray the expenses of the trip. Of this amount \$40,000 was appropriated for the ordinary expenses of the trip and \$20,000 placed in the entertainment fund. The party carries with it a large quantity of California fruit which will be distributed at Louisville. Two refrigerator cars containing fruit have been sent forward and the Californians will also have for distribution 25,000 pounds of dried raisins and 19,000 pounds of dried prunes. In addition to this the commandery is marking its way across the continent with 6,000 gilt badges announcing the fact that the California commandery is attending the triennial con-

clave. After the competition at Louisville the party will disperse. Several of the members will return to the coast immediately. but the majority will spend some time in the east, visiting Washington, New York and Buffalo. Some may continue their way east to Europe before their return.

The visitors were scheduled to leave Omaha at 10 o'clock, but being several hours late in leaving Denver and being expected in Chicago at a certain hour it was necessary for them to leave at 9:30. For this reason the party was broken up at an early hour. The visitors were taken to special cars waiting for them and accompanied to the depot by members of the local

On their way east they will stop at Chicago, where a reception is to be tendered them by the Knights Templars of that city, and from there they go to Louisville without stopping enroute.

Donglass Not in it with Ryan.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22.—Tommy Ryan, formerly of Syracuse, and Bob Douglass of St. Louis met before a private cluis in a ten-round bout tonight. Ryan was to lose the purse if Douglass stayed ten rounds. Douglass made a poor showing and after he had been put to the canvass by a hard left on the kidneys in the seventh round his seconds threw up the sponge.

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OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Susan Field, widow of the late Justice Stephen J. Field of the United States supreme court, is critically ill. Her sister, Mrs. Condit-Smith, is hurrying across the continent from Washington to see her, and several physicians have been in consultation in an endeaver to save her life. Mrs. Field is a sufferer from heart trouble and other complications. She is over 70 years of age. Rescuer Dies of His Burns SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21.—John W. De-Camp. who was terrible burned while searching in his biasing home for a servant he supposed to be imprisoned in her room. died this morning. Deframp was a well known commission man of Seattle, for-merly in the same business in St. Paul.

Taken Outside the Hook.

to finish.

Yacht is Well Balanced.

ton, Staten Island, this morning, that Shamrock would sail at 2:30 p. m.

heading across the bay for the Bay Ridge Steamers Salute the Yacht.

was then fairly under way for its trial spin. Every passing steamer saluted the handsome yacht as it slipped away to the southward at a pace that set the spec tators wondering. Short tacks brought i WORLDWIDE COPPER COMBINE | well out into the Narrows. As it passed out by the forts it caught the freshening breeze from seaward and, heeling down traveled still faster, giving the tugs some trouble to keep up. The boat spun abou to the starboard tack in sixteen seconds

Coney Island point, going at an eleven-

give the word "ready about!" Just when it looked as if Shamrock, by its excellent pointing, would be able to fetch clear down to the southwest spit on the port tack and while its rail was awash the pressure of the still freshening breeze, down went the helm and around to spun to the other tack when opposite the

Sir Thomas with a party of guests will go to Oyster Bay in Erin on Saturday to witness the races between Constitution and Columbia on Long Island sound, under the management of the Seawanhaka-Cor inthian Yacht club, whose guest he will be

David Barrie, Sir Thomas Lipton's rep to sail Shamrock down the Narrows and

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—James A. Fieming, reputed to be a wealthy mine owner of Phoenix, Ariz. has been sued for \$50,000 damages by Miss Jessie M. Graham, who alleges that Fieming promised to marry alleges that Fleming promised to marry her in 1890 and has failed to do so.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Aug. 22 .- (Special.)

there is no ground for alarm.

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