MRS. SARAH HITE

Clarence, John, George and Wood. In March, 1881, defendant came to our house with Dick Liddell and Jesse James,

declined to cross-examine witness

THE ENENT OF TO-MORROW

will be the testimony of Dick Liddell,

upon whom the state relies for its case

This man has assumed the role of in-

Missouri penitentiary for horse stealing,

THE FORDS.

never saw Charlie until this morning.

A WARNING TO WIVES.

A SHOTGUN CAMPAIGN.

THE HIGHWAY ROBBERS.

Effect-An Income Tax

Advocated.

witness examined at the afternoon ses

sion of the senate committee on labor

was A. D. Brock, a Washington printer.

the labor classes from the custom of

watering stocks by railroad and ther

operations. The pool system, as in operation in the case of the trunk lines, he regarded as robbery of the people on

a gigantic scale. He advocated strongly

remedying this evil by legislation and

which should make it impossible for a

man to have a larger income than \$50,

SOME FOOLS STILL LIVE,

The Peace Society Declares War or

the Government and the Piate

"Princess" Joins the Chorus.

Mysric, Conn., August 24.—The ses-

ion of the Connecticut branch of the

Universal Peace Union was largely at-

tended. Rev. H. T. Kimball, of Con-

cord, formerly a captain in Berdan's

its reservation, and a memorial to con-

was passed demanding that the war of

The Fever Subsiding.

Surgeon Murray and Dr. Leonard pro-

nounce the living case of malarial fever. Naval Surgeon Owen, who died at the

harged for deserting his post. Surgeon

Owen was court martialed and acquitted

His popularity in Pensacola was great.

Washington, August 24.—A telegram from Pensacola, Florida, to the navy de-partment, dated yesterday, says no new

cases have occurred among the marines.

LIMA via. Galveston, August 24.—The

Tribune received information from the

deaths at the navy yards.

have been no new cases and no

broken by the defense.

shot her and himself.

OFFICE AND PARLORS

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PROPRIETOR.

The Reason Why Dr. Fishblatt is Enjoying Such Unparalled Success. The astonishing cures affected by Dr Fishblatt, of diseases formerly thought incurable, have given him a high rank in the medical profession of this country. He has won such deserved celebrity, the people of at 8 o'clock this morning the far west no longer deem it necessary to visit eastern cities to find physicians competent to treat compile

Our Testimonials: The testimonials and extracts from letters published in these columns are only a few of the many ousands Dr. Fishblatt is constantly receiving, and throughout the ner hwest and in every county of Ne-

brasks can be found persons who can testify to the efficacy of his treatment. FROM A PROMINENT DRUGGIST OF BENNETT, NEB. F. A. Sidles, a Prominent Druggist and Land Agent of the B. and M. R. R.

BRNNETT, Nebraska, March 2, 1833.

DR. Fishmant Doar Sir: Appreciating the value of the services you have rendered me I deem is but an act of sim is given by us to express the services you have rendered me I deem is but have had from a sacra and trust kernally, from variability the variability of conditions had from the act and trust kernally, from variability the rendered store your tream at of searcedy two months, and in that time I have gained eight sounds in vegut Condition may dear distingtually and in the state of kindness to them to advise them to submit to you treatment. Ever your friend, F. A. SIDLES.

A Terrible Case of Catarrh Cured. Bones of the Nose Decayed. Cured in Three Months.

PREMONT, Nob., Angust 2, 1883.

DR. Pishistarr, O make: In view of the almost miraculous cure you have offected in any case, I feel it my duty to you a literate at these beauty beauty just, raise where it is due. For cears I have sufficient from the work form. The discharge was entast and very offensive, in the bones of my nose we can an it case of large. After to the right greate least with it due sees. I was induced to apply to you for treatment. If are mouth three low starts we did see since you true carge of my case, and I am happy to come in efficient and to the first in mark, and I am any sustaint each of the first with (laterin, whom I am influence avoid the missives of your treatment. In nating you must heareily for the great beam you have conferred on my, I am over gravefully yours. M.ts. JACKSON WILLIAMS.

From a Prominent Citizen of Boone County.

From a Prominent Citizen of Boone County.

Dr. Pistatarr-Dar Sir: I do not know exactly how to sevarate my connection with you without saying some and toexpless my glazefulness for clief brough by your treatment of me. My servistency in trying everything some case my glazefulness for the care of Catarra hall ostic my facth some what in the power of anyone of inging risefulness must your professions were basels mply on the ry, when you desired to practice. But to my eve has inglishing it, was district. Your relief heath treatment worked like a charm. I was not only relieful to a distressing littly of Catarra, but was entirely and, I believe, enfoctly restored to heath. I also not not not reliefully with the effects of the disease which so adhere in than it I never hall the count data. I to not write this purpose y for your use, to in like other to test your skill in their behalf, but than a time so one indicate in the right of a distressing malady.

J. W. DUMBLE.

Testimonial from Humboldt, Neb.

Mr. Groups M. Squines, of 'Humpolit, Nebrasia, says: I have suffered for a long time with rheumatism, which have restate a neto a sectar extent that I wan obliged to give up my farm. Wyleft side was especially affected, and don't ying manages a better victime, receiving any relief. I submitted to your treatment and untro machinage. Takina by the say that I and it was two was, and consider that you have performed on mean word introduce. I have gained eight pounds and aim now able to attend to my work without any inconvenience.

Happiness Follows Despair.

DR. FISHBLATT Dear Sir: I feel considerably botter now than when dist I work to you, and if is beginning to have some charms for me a ain. After having been be brilled so long, part of the time giving ap all hole of ever being able togethap a good appetite, to have about the after people of without pains and acres, and to have everybody congratuate me on my improved appearance. And all this, do for, thanks to your treatment, which I shall always b lieve, has snatched me from the shadows of death.

Taylor Station, Iowa, Pebruary 7.

A Difficult Case of Lung Trouble Cured.

Schutzer, Nebras'ra, Feb. 7, 1833.

My Drau Dr. Fesuntatt: I owe you a debt gravitale which I never win be able to relay for the scientific soil you have displayed increating ms. I have for a long time being considered a hop-less consumptive, in leveryby y, i conling myself, considered my days non-sered, dig good fortune last me to apply to you for treatment last Nove mer, and in the in reality short time you have effected what no me as of the doctors have found in; a consider restoration. I have so see going if them, yound, and consider aly self thoroughly cursif. You are a discrept on set this as a receive for others a milarity afflicted.

Yours Gratefully,

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It is Encouraging to Read the Following from a Long Sufferer Who has been Under Dr. Fishblatt's Treatment for About Two Months.

Dr. Fishestarr—Doar -ir: My folks say I appear to have gained twinty pounds since I commence taking your melicine. And we all think there was never anything like your treatment. I am with the cine you can me was just what I needed. Yours truy, Mrs. N. H. gong.

Cured of Catarrh,

Hooren, Nebraska, February 19, 1883.

Dr. Fishenart, M. D., Omaha, Neb-Daw Sir: I have been suffer by with eather he the heal eversions. I can reme abec, and nevel an twenty dimeyear of age. I had ong training a circ was impossible, but nevertheless, last of my off on the year areat next, and with cather small faith. I must confess. I am now happy so say that a my rawly referred as in having strong a page of a page of a present age of the wenever used any mellicine before which went right to the seas of the lise seath the mellione you gave my. Hoding many others may find relief at your hands, I remain yours respectfully.

W. M. MOYER.

A Very Aggravated Case of Female Trouble.

The lady who gives the following testimental loss not wish her name to a pear in print, but does not object to have her alless given on application.

A. S. Pishildare—K. al Sir: A rain I wash to some of the favor on conferred you me. It sometimes seems too great to be crustant I an outel. Words fall to express my gradial the you, and had it not been for you do to sly on was week I wall be now. Perhaps you think I only say this merely for the sake of anying something, but, believe me when I say, that I see or in my like have filt sograteful toward any of for an act of kindness, as I feel toward you. May happing and prosperity attention through life, my benefactor.

Rejoiced Over His Permanent Recovery.

Our German friend from tina illia, Nebraska, writes June 9, 1484.

DR. Pisustarr: E-macht mir Vergenegen ihnen mittnellen zu kornuen das Ich jezt gut to wege bin vonmenner a ten kra sheit seit Mack nichts mehr gespurcht habe. Ich fuchle diese: Pruchjah, besser Ich vor meger zeit gefuchlt habe. Achtungsrod.

MARTIN WEGNER.

A soldier stationed at Fort Ni brara, whise friend was bedied in through a som dication of diseases, writes under date July 4th, 1933: I am pleased to inform you that my friend—, is unagain, and is gaining nicely through the nel, of your valuable medicines. He outemplates visiting you as soon as strong on sigh.

Ma. Wa. L.—rr, of Kenney, writes fune 25, 1833: I have been taking your middines according directions and find in self-greatly improved. The pain is my head and my sleep much better, and very much be ter in all respects and can go about my work with pleasure.

Appreciating What Dr. Fishblatt Has Done for Her.

Ds. A. S. Fishelarr: I am feeling quite strong and looking much better.
elg. t. Wish I could tell ever body how be if feit and how well I feel now.

GRAND ISLAND, Nebraska, June 17, 1883.
Have gained five pounds in Young.
MISS. M. HEMSTREET. Later she writes from Lou > 'ity: My friends here had not seen me for six months; were delighted with the improvement in my health. A young friend says he never saw me look g so well.

MISS M. HEMSTREET.

Mr. R. A. Rhones, of Lynden, Nebras'ts, writes underdate of April 23, 1863: The remedy which I received of you afforded great relief; I feel as though I had been regenerated.

A'young gentleman from Exeter, Nebras'a, writes June 1st: I am satisfied that your medicines are helying me; I am not as nervous, nor have the dizzy s, eds. In fact, Doctor, I feel as though I was another boy altogether

Kidney Trouble and Nervous Prostration-A Remarkable Cure.

SCHUYLER, Neb., July 12, 1883

Dg. A. S. Fisushart, Omaha—Dear Sir: Permit me to express to you my acknowledgment of the great service you have one me in restoring me once more to health and strength. When I first consulted you suffered beyond tearrition from killing disease and my nervous system was in as a set of countere prestration. The fittering of my heart after the slightest exertion, was beyond endurance. Farough your treatment I am new our letely restored and consider mine a miraculous cure. I feel better than I have for years and there are no traces of my old complaints left. Very truly yours,

JOHN B. SMITH.

It will be observed that the above testimonials are the spontaneous expressions of those who are. save been Dr. Pishblatt's atients, we not of an ancient date and from some far off place, but represent the rue sentiments | f :| ose who through his treatment have been restored to health and happiness All those a ffering from Chronic Diseases of no matter how long standing, can have an opportunity onsulting Dr. I ishblatt at his

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Twelve Good Democrats and Ex-Confederates Trying Frank James.

The History of the Winslow Rob-Robbery and the Murder of McMillan.

The Witnesses of the State Bulldozed by Anonymous Letters-

Other Crimes.

CRIMINAL RECORD.

THE JAMES JURY. Sr. Louis, August 24.-The Post-Dispatch's special from Gallatin, Mo., says: The jury that is trying the case of the state vs. Frank James spent the night in state vs. Frank James spent the night in charge of the sheriff. It was much dis. to impeach Dick's testimony as unworthy cussed at the hotels and the openion is of credence, by reason of his having been generally expressed that a verdict of convicted of infamous crimes. It will be guilty is out of the question. A hung jury is probable and acquittal possible. The solid democracy of the jury, the youth and a-sociations of four of the number and the ex-confederate record of six of the number give rise to this belief. Last night Dick Liddell and Mrs. Hite arrived. Liddell, this morning, showed up on the streets with two long navy revolvers strapped to his waist. Promptly

THE COURT CONVENED,

all witnesses being excluded from the court room. The attendance was not so large as yesterday. A number of ladies occupied seats on the stage. Judge Goodman announced that counsel would be allowed an hour in which to present the case to the jury. Mr. Wallace, for the state, read the indictment, and then told the story of the Winston robbery and the manner of the death of MacMulan, who was shot through the head as he looked into the door of the smoking car. The three men in the smoking car, he said, were Frank and Jesse James and Wood Hite. The two men who took possession of the engine were Dick Liddell and Clarence Hite. Mr. Wallace then went into the history of the conspiracy to rob the train at Winston, and the life of the James boys in Tennessee, giving the organization of the band, etc l'estimony will be introduced to show that the gang, before leaving Kentucky, shipped some implements of robbery to John Ford, brother of Bob Ford. Wallace then foreshadowed the testimony of up on Smith. Both parties were wounded he state, locating the gang in Clay and | tatally. Ray counties and establishing their presence in the vicinity of Winston on the

lay of the robbery. The defense waived its right to presentation of their case and the taking of testimony commenced. The first wit-ness was John L Penn, of Colfax, Iowa, stone mason, who was in the company of McMillan at the time of his death. He related how he and four others, inluding McMillan, boarded the car at Winston; how three men came into the car with a revolver in each hand; how McMillan was killed as he jumped up to lool through the window, and all the circumstances of the robbery. On cross examination he admitted he could not identify Addis Wolcott, engineer of the train, he second witness, related how a couple of masked robbers jumped on the train and forced him to obey their orders at

the muzzle of revolvers. Frank Stamper, baggage master, told his experience during the robbery, how he was pulled from the car by the leg,

and threa ened by a revolver. Chas, Murray, United States express agent on the train, related how he was orced to open the safe by two men n masks, armed with revolvers. Two physicians then testified as to the nature of the wounds causing McMillan's death This concluded the testimony of the state in so far as the killing is concerned and the court then adjourned until 1:30 p. m., when evidence will be adduced tending to connect Frank James with the killing Governor Crittenden arrived this morn ing and is an attentive auditor in the court.

THREATENING WITNESSES. The most intense excitement wa

aused about noon, when Judge Irving and Harfield Davis, the two gentlemen who were warned a day or two ago to be careful in giving testimony against Frank James, each receiving the following let-

"St. Louis, August 23. Harfield Davis and Alexander Irving, Gal-

lames will be watched by tried and true friends of the hero. No one but the writer and one other knew how near Governor Crittenden came to biting th dust in April, 1882, on the Sunday after. noon he rode in the chair car from Jefferson City to St. Louis. The pistol was cocked twice and only policy prevented its use. Frank James has hun dreds of friends that will never see him sacrificed and will come to his aid at the proper time. If you are wise you will be

careful. (Signed) A. R. K.
The letter addressed to Davis is written n red ink in a full, bold hand, and enclosed in an envelope of Hotel Menfe San Antonia. The postmark is a Wabash postal car. It was evidently mailed at the Union depot. James' attorneys denounce the author of the letter.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 24.-Gov Crittenden arrived last night from Jefferson city and left this morning for Gallatin where he has been subpoensed by the defense to testify at the James trial. The governor says he cannot imagine what they expect to prove by him except the mere fact of Frank's surrender.

PURTHER TESTIMONY.

KANSAS CITY, August 24 .- The Journal's Gallatin special says there was a great number of ladies in the court room his afternoon. The court room was filled to overflowing. Several witnesses One new case in Worrington. were called, among whom were Frank Tull, Dave Pool and others for the defense and Dick Liddell and Sarah Hite for the state. W. L. Eastman, the first witness, testified he was a tax collector Province of Chancay, that troops under in Davison county, Tennessee, in which sub Prefect Rivers, while on their way Nashville is situated; knew Frank James from Iguare to Layan refuse to proceed there in 1879 as B. J. Woodson; met him and fell upon their officers, killing Rivers first wish Jesse at a horse race. Jesse and two captains. Three soldiers were went by the name of J. D. Howard; also killed. Next day upon the arrival was here when the case was set of the detachment of Peruvian cavalry, for trial, in June, when Frank under Colonel Narges, Fourteen culprits James asked if I came up here to hang; were hung.

witness further testified that he knew
Tom Hill, who afterward proved to be
Bill Ryan, arrested here. He was fully
armed; met Dick Liddel only a year ago.
James Moffat, of Nashville, identified
the prisoner at the bar as R. J. Woodson.

BISMARCK'S VULGAR MENACE.

A Gross and Deliberate Insult to the
French Rennblic French Republic. was called to the stand and was received

with breathless attention. She said, "When I married George Hite in Kentucky, he had seven children—four boys, Rebuked by the London Rebuked by the London "Times."

all armed. They came back next month acting as though frightened, and stood at the window with gun in hand, looking outside; did not see Frank after the 27th of April. Mr. Hite's first wife was Frank James' aunt. Defense The Death of the French Pretender and its Probable Effects on Futures.

The French in Tonquin and Madagascar A Large Variety of Old World Events.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

DOWN IN ZULULAND. LONDON, August 24. - In the common shown that Liddell served a term in the last evening, Lord Harrington, minister of war, said that the battalion of British was sentenced at Mt. Vernon court in troops mentioned in the Duchan dispatch 1874 for three years, and came out under the three-fourths rule. Various opinions are held concerning testimony given to-day. James' sympathizers say the state has thus far not as having been ordered to Zululand, would proceed to the border of Natal, but would not enter Zululand until further order.

BISMARCK'S RECENT THREAT.

made a single point, while the other side regard the testimony as the beginning of a chain of evidence which caunot be The Times this morning again comcently published in the Berlin North German Gazette, and which attracted much attention throughout Europe. It Governor Crittenden was present in the court room to-day, and will return to Jefferson City Sunday. On his way here this morning he met Charles Ford, who introduced himself to the governor, and said that the pretended interview held with him, in which he was made to say Governor Crittendon had offered him a calculated to wound and humiliate France reward for killing Jesse James, etc., was is an outrage upon decency and courtesy. false, and that he intended to publish a Diplomacy has abundant resources for statement to that effect. The governor conducting controversies without resorting to the language of vulgar menace.

WHAT THE PRENCH THINK.

vote for the fortress anticipated by the deau, as French minister of war and the Nevada, Mo., August 24 .- John Smith completion of forts on the eastern fronshot J. Blue while Blue was on the roof tier. The Paris press insist they have of his own house. Blue, as soon as he given Germany no just cause for offense. descended, seized a shotgun and opened They say France is entirely desirous of peace; ske should keep calm, but be pre-

pared for an emergency.
The Cologne Gazette hints the reichstag was summoned, owing to the intention to mobilize the troops.

Stock Watering and Pools, and Their THE SITUATION AT TAMATAVE remains unchanged. Ad airal Pierre, the French commander, has restored to forreign consuls the power to excute the New York, August 24.—The only functions of their offics.

M. Challmel La Cour, French foreign minister, has summoned M. Waddington, French ambassador at London, to and president of the confederation of trades unions in that city. Brock testitied at length as to the evils resulting to

THE PRENCH IN TONQUIN.

THE FRENCH IN TONQUIN. Gen. Bouet, French military com-

aposition of a progressive income tax, The London Standard's correspondent at Hong Kong reports that a steamer from the South Sea reports that as she passed 000 a year. The eight hour law he Hue the French fleet was seen moored thought should be strictly enforced, and protective tariff abolished. opposite the forts defending the town, which seemed to be in French hands. A quieter feeling prevails at Canton.

DEATH OF CHAMBORD. VIENNA, August 24.- The death of Chambord occurred at 7:16 this morn-

Count de Chambord remained conscious to within a moment of his death. brated at Gevritz.

THE DEAD COUNT. The republican journals of Paris speak sharp sheeters, made a strong anti-war respectfully in regard to the death of count De Chambord, and unite in pay-Prute tribe of Indians, gave an account ing homage to the sincerity of the deof the way her tribe was forced to leave ceased. Royalist papers have appeared with mourning borders and are reserved gress demanding that the reservation be in their comments regarding the consestored was largely signed. A resolution queces of the count's death . The body will be buried beside that of Charles X. extermination which has been waged The will of Count De Chambord, will be tor two hundred and fifty years against the eriginal occupants of American opened in the presence of high officials of the Austrian court.

soil, including the treacherous and un-Count de Chambord's sufferings just provoked slaughter of thousands of before death were fearful, but he mainriendly men, women and children, the tained his fortitude to the last. Countesriolent or fraudulent appropriation of de Chambord was carried from the sick heir lands and other property, the per- room unconscious. Friends and membetual bad faith and every kind of wrong bers of the household were admitted to e stopped; that our fellow citizens of the death chamber at 8 o'clock. All rage and justice whereto they are enti- were deeply moved. The body will be led under the fourteenth amendment. embalmed Sunday. The causes of the A series of resolutions were adopted in count's death were cancer of the stomfavor of a universal peace conference and ach, ulcers and atrophy of the kidneys and deranged blood vessels. The Count and Countess of Bardi and the Duke and Duchess of Madrid were present when PENSACOLA, August 24.-Up to noon the count died. The legitimists propose o-day there was no sickness of any kind to held a grand demonstration at Goritz reported in this city. The post mortem on the occas on of the celebration of the

examination on the case of the man who obsequies there. died yesterday developed the fact that his death was not caused by yellow fever. Vienna papers praise the personal motives of the deversed count. The Gaulois (Paris), in announcing the death, said, "Henry, the Fifth is dead;

long live Phillippi, the Seventh," meannavy yard, sustained a sunstroke three ing Count de Paris. weeks ago, which contributed to his death. He was the surgeon who defied The remains lie in state in the sick death. He was the surgeon who defied room until after the post mortem exami-secretary of the Navy Chandler in the nation when they will be taken to the case of Captain Hopk ns, who was dis- great salon.

Republican papers unanimously pro-nounce the French monarchy dead, DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. LONDON, August 24.—Among the pas-

sengers by the Sardinion, which left Liverpool yesterday for Canada, are Lord Lady Carnarvan and Secretary Welch, of the Quarrymen's union. object of the latter's trip is to establish a Welch colony at the spur of the Rocky mountains near Fort Col. Garry. SPENCER'S HIGH HOPES.

Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant, speak ing at Cork, last Tuesday, said he trusted the days of bitterness, crime and agita tion in Ireland were past and the country could look forward to practical easures in politics and prosperity in

CHOLERA. "

were reported at Cairo yesterday. The cholera is decreasing in the provinces.

THE RULE OF BUTCHERS A special dispatch from Cettinge, Montenegro, says a reign of terror exists in the valley of the Kossomo. The Mohammedans are murdering Christians and all the latter who can get away are fleeing from the country. The Turkish officials connive at the outrages on Christians and have arrested and exiled a number that the district of Succ. 92 of priests. In the district of Spec 92 persons have been murdered and 23 villages abandoned.

The fifth congress of Americanistas, or European students of early American history, closed at Copenhagen to-day. The next meeting will be held at Turin. AUSTRALIAN MEAT.

The steamer Ionia from New Zealand via the straits of Magellan, arrived at Plymouth with 13,000 frozen carcasses of theep in good coldition. She made the

voyage in 45 days. BLACK JACK AND THE BULL.

The Bloody Butchers of Caster's Command I suits the Senate Committee.

Bismarck, August 23.—Senators Davis, Logan and Cameron, of the select comto-day with the confederated bands of this agency. About 300 Indians were present, including Sitting Bull, Galland, Rain-in-the-face, said to be the man who killed General Custer. The inquiries of the commission were principally directed to the investigation of the terms of agree. Very truly your ment reinquishing 18,000 square miles of their reservation the government in bulls. The Indians claimed they s gned the agreement without fully undercommittee of inspection, General Thiba- receive recognition, he used insulting gan replied to Sitting Bull, informing him that he was not chief, and that it he used like language to the committee again he would be thrown into the guard house

THE AMERICAN BAR.

The Closing Day of the Convention-Election of Officers and Memorial Resolutions.

and made work.

SARATOGA, August 24.—The American this morning. Wm. Allen Butler offered Gen. Bouet, French military commander in Tonquin, telegraphs the distails of the recent fighting near Hanoi. He says the enemy abandoned their position and fell back to Sontag. The enemy's loss was 300 killed and 1,000 wounded.

This morning. Win. Allen Butler offered a resolution extending most cordial well-tome to Lord Calef Justice College, their stay in this city. This evening a dinner was given at Shepard's, at which General Hanoock was present.

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Coleridge, son of lord chief justice; Sir James Harmon, Hon James C. Harmon, wounded. jamin Harrison of Indiana, G. G. Wright of Iowa, J. M. Woolworth of Nebraska, torney General Brewster. John Randolph Tucker of Virginia. Sec retary, Edward Otis Hinkley, Baltimore; treasurer, Francis Rawle, Pennsylvania Executive committee-Lake P Poland. Vermont, chairman; S. E. Baldwin of Connecticut, Wm. Allen Butler of New

tion meet in next year in Chicago. After a division, in which Gen. Bullard pre-There will be no public funeral service at of holding the convention, the matter Frohsdorf. The obsequies will be cele- was laid on the table by a vo e of 54 to 20. The executive committee has the matter in charge. The report of the committee to consider the subject of delays in the United States supreme court and various plans fer the relief of the same were referred to the committee of judicial administration. Resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Judge Jeremiah S. Black, of Pennsylvania, were passed by a rising vote. The convention adjourned sine die. The annual dinner was given at the grand union this

The Federation of Trades. New York, August 24.-The federaion of trades and labor unions held the the last session this evening. It was resolved that the federation of organized trades and labor unions considers the question of shortening labor as para-Indian birth be accorded citizenship, suf- kissed the hand of the dead count and mount to all questions at present, and demands the enforcement of the eight hour law on general and state government work. P. H. McLogan, of Chicago, was elected president of the federation. A letter was received from John Jarrett, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers of Pennsylvania. It stated the associatio would not connect itself with the federation on account of the position of the latter on the tariff question. The iron and steel workers favore I high tariff. It was re o ved to answer the letter, stating the tariff question should be ignored en tirely on account of the diversity of o inion on the subject among th d fferent trades unions. The federation then adjourned.

Clasping Hands in Song and Prayer CHAUTAUQUA, August 24. - Seven thousand persons assembled in the amphithe ater this afternoon to hear the singing o federal and confederate war songs, and addresses by Judge Albion W. Tourgee, of New York, and Rev. Dr. Atticus P Haygood, of Georgia. Dr. Vincentasked all soldiers of either army present to cather in the rear of the platform, and 200 responded. A letter was read from Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, and ar original son , "Our Nation Forever," composed at the suggestion of President Lewis Miller by Wallace Bruce, of Ponghkeepsie, was sung by the choir and congregation with fine effect. The ser-vices were the most impressive ever held at Chautauqua. Several old confederates participated. Ex-Governor Pierrepont. of West Virginia, was on the platform. Dr. Vincent reported that there were 212 students at the Chautauqua school of There were 33 deaths from cholers in languages for 1883. The exercises of the Alexandria yesterday. No deaths from day closed with a display of fireworks.

THE "SUN" ECLIPSED.

A special dispatch from Cottinge, Mon- The Shadow of a Huge Lie Darkens

chased Seat Contradicted by Jay Gould.

The Open Telegram to Senator Plumb-"The Liars Must Go."

New York, August 24.—The Sun pub-

lishes the following:

Jameston, R. I., July 28, 1883.—

Dean Str.: I am a friend of Stanley Matthews and took an active part in having h m confirmed. I am sorry to see in a New York newspaper the charge that you agreed to subscribe a large sum to the Gutield election fund, upon a bargain with Garnerd that he would, if elected president, send to the senate the name of Secretary Matthews to fill the vacancy FORT YATES, Dak., August 22 .- Via occase ned by death, resignation or otherwise on the supreme bench. Will you be so kind as to tell me frankly whether mittee to inquire into the grievances of there is any truth in this, or whether you the Sioux Indians, held a council here had made any arrangements at all to have him placed upon the supteme court bench? I feel I am right to ask this of you, because I worked hard and in good faith for his confirmation, having known him from his boyhood, and I believed in

> Very truly yours, WASHINGTON McLEAN.
> To Jay Gould, Esq., No. 195 Broadway, New
> York.

NEW YORK, July 31, 1883.

To Washington McLean, Jameston, R. I. standing it They say they now To Washington McLean, Jameston, R. I. wish to become farmers and own their land in severalty if they can story that I ever paid any money to secure be furnished with implements and in-structions incultivation. They are not will-ing to give up their rations, but insist on their continuation under any policy. In the nomination of Stanley Matthews, or CARROLLTON, Ill., August 24.—Wm.

Paris papers give various reasons for the article, including the recent tion with his wife, near Woodville, but his advances were repelled. He then Sioux. When informed that all should your own personal solicitation, after this nomination, that I asked Mr. Plumb by language to the committee and left the an open telegram to aid if consistent, in council. He afterward returned, apolo- his confirmation. Matthews was never gized and addressed the committee, say my counsel; indeed he was the friending he wished \$8,000,000 for the land and also counsel for the Texas and Pacific, covered by the agreement. General Lo- then controlled by Thomas A. Scott and which was at the time a hostile interest

to those in which I was interested. Yours,

Distinguish d Eaglish Visitors. New York, August 24 .- Lord Coleridge, Gilbert Coleridge, his son, Sir James Hanner, M. P., and Hon. Charles Russell, M. P., were met in the bay on the arrival of the steamship Celtic this morning by members of the Bar association, and transferred to a yacht, where breakfast awaited them. After sailing up the East and North rivers, the party landed and were driven to the residence Bar Association held its closing session of Elliott J. Shepard, where Lord Coleridge and friends will be guest during

Delaware, C. C. Bonney of Illinois, Ben | Charles Russell, M. P., P. Martin, M. P., Q. C., Chief Justice Waite and At-

Four Persons Drowned.

PORTLAND, ME., August 24.-Yesterday atternoon a party of four people were drowned in Wells' Beach, and the bodies were carried out by the und r tow. The ton, and Eddie Little of Washington, D. C. The others are unknown, one being a child. None of the bodies were recovsented the facilities of Saratoga as a place ered. The drowning was witnessed by many people, but assistance could not be rendered

> Wells, Me., August 24.-Further details of the drowning accident shows that the party, lifteen or twenty, left Baldhead Chif house yesterday at 9 a. m., and drove to Oguinquit beach, where they arrived about 11, and entered the surf. The undertow and surf was running strong, and a heavy sea was on. Al-though warned of the danger in venturing too far, nearly the whole party were swept out by the undertow, and four drowned. The four others were rescued in a critical condition, but at last accounts were doing well. The rest of the party reached shore safely. Rev. Mr. Little, of Washington, D. C., succeeded in rescuing his wife and one child, but his son Eddie was drowned. The full list of victims are Greenough Thayer, of North Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Emma Gould, Andover, Mass.; Miss Kittle Safford and Eddie Little, Washington, D. C. Search is being made for the bodies, but without

The Rapid Breaks Its Pledges.

WASHINGTON, August 24. — Critis says: "The American Rapid Telegraph Company to-day notified their employes that all advantages accorded them during the strike have been revoked, and that hereafter they will receive the same pay as before the strike, and also be compelled to labor the same number of hours. This is the company that acceded to the demands of the operators a few days after the strike, and received for this action great praise.

DYSPEPSIA

Does not get well of itself; it requires careful, persistent attention and a remedy that will assist nature to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Mrs. Bosworth, of Amhersf, N. H., after trying many

Hood's Sarsaparilla

hit the nail on the head and restored her to health. Among the agonies experienced by the dyspeptic, are distress before or after eating, loss of appetite, irregularity of the bowels, wind or gas and pain in the stemach, heart-burn, sour stomach, &c., causing mental depression, nervous irritability and sleeplessness. If you are discouraged be of good cheer and try Hood's Sarasparilla. It has cured hundreds, it will care you if you give it a fair chance.

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Gentlemen—I was persuaded to try Hood's Sarasparilla for my wite, who has been troubled with indication and debility for several years, which had really rendered her feeble. Before she had taken the first bottle for health commenced to improve. She is now taking the fourth bottle, and her pealth has steadily and permanently improved, and I firmly believe Hood's Sarasparilla is entitled to the credit. GEO. W. HOSWORTH, Amberst, N. H. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price 1.00, six for \$5.00. Sold by Drugsiste.