To Which Several Hundred Sports Contributed Ten Dollars Apiece.

A DRAW GAME.

A Seven Round Slugging Match Between Mitchell and Sheriff on Long Island.

The Fight Declared a Draw While the Crowd Howl Vigorously for More.

Doings on the Turf and Diamond, Etc.

NEW YORK, October 2.—Chas. Mitchell, champion middle weight of England, and William Sheriff, alias "The Prus-sian," met in the prize ring this after-noon at a secluded spot on the shore of Long Island. The fight was witnessed by a large number of sporting celebrities and many prominent men of New York and vicinity, who were especially invited The pugilists are both Englishmen, and have each had several ring contests, in most of which they have been successful. The present match was made September 17 last, between William Madden for Mitchell and Arthur Chambers for Sheriff, the conditions being \$1,000, six rounds, Marquis of Queensbury rules, science and endurance to count. Mitchell had been in training at F. rroway two weeks; Sheriff, under the care of Chambers, the same length of time at Philadelphia. Mitchell, his trainer and Billy Madden entered the ring at 5:40 and was closely followed by "The Prussian" and his seconds, Arthur the fight commenced. FIRST ROUND,

SECOND ROUND. right at Mitchell's face, but was well stopped. He got in, however, two heavy right handers without much effect. Mitchell made a play with the left, but it was short. Gauging his distance bet-ter, Mitchel followed with a left hander which reached its destination, landing on the smeller and tapping the claret. The men now got to close quarters. Fighting was about even in delivery and effectiveness. The head was the objective point of each when the arms dropped at the call of time.

Notwithstanding the heavy work in the ell drew blood the second time from Sheriff's nose as time was called.

POURTH ROUND.

There was little appearance of fatigue in either as they stood up for the fourth time. Mitchell led off with a blow at Sheriff's head which was neatly stopped, and followed once again with a heavy left hander on the Prussian's stomach, some quick counters but without damage, and the round closed by Mitchell's delivering a terrific blow in the ribs.

FIFTH BOUND.

No time was lost in beginning work, although both men showed signs of tiring. They soon came together, and the heads of both suffered for some seconds. Sheriff got in a right-hander on Mitchell's throat, the latter countering with his left on the stomach and with his right on the head. This was the best fought round, and the only one in which the men showed real fight,

SIXTH ROUND,

The men came up spryly, and lost no me in sparring. Mitchell delivered a time in sparring. Mitchell delivered a left-hander on Sheriff's stomach, while the latter planted a hard one on Mitchell's head. Another left-hander from Mitchell almost knocked Sheriff down. He rallied quickly, however, and put in some telling blows. The fight was very even until the round wound up with Mitchell planting his left on Sheriff's nose and his right on his stomach. Sheriff did some hard hitting, while Mitchell often fell short. The younger man, however, looked fresher when time

There was sense delay in getting to-gettier for this round as the referce said he agreement provided but six rounds should be fought. The spectators set up had the effect of bringing the men to-gether again. They quickly began, each receiving heavy blows in the face. Mitchell got in a loft hander on Sheriff's attempt, which the latter on Sheriff's stomach, which the latter returned with a nasty under-cut on the chin, Mitchell getting a similar blow and left hander again on the stomach. Both sparred carefully for a time, and then Matchell landed a heavy one on Sheriff's The latter did some heavy work on Mitchell's head with both hands until one of Mitchell's stomach blows cut his wind short. The round was finished with some sharp hitting on both sides. The light lasted about thirty minutes. When the crowd of on-lookers who had paid \$10 each to see the fight saw both men preparing to leave the ring they set up a tremendous yell and demanded they should fight it out. The referee, however, decided the fight over and that the result was a draw. There were ground the dighters evine ad a success.

Street theatre, the opening of the regular means the charge of the matter seem to think that Dean, one of the parties arrested for the train robbery at Coolidge, is the man who shot Hilton and Fadel, and the lines seem to be drawing closely around him as the leader of the gang. He tells a very explicit and apparently straight

disposition to go on, but the referee de cided against them. Neither men appeared much punished. Mitchell walked to his carriage as lightly as he left it be-fore the fight. A slight swelling of the face was the only indication of a fight about the person of the Prussian. The result is very unsatisfactory to all concerned and attempts were made to arrange another match to be fought in Mexico for \$250 side. A large amount of money was put up by the friends of both men, but the referee declared all bets off.

SPORTING NOTES.

RACES POSTPONED. NEW YORK, October 2 .- Rain post oned the races here and at Albany

BASE BALL. EAST SAGINAW, October 2 .- Bay City 15, Saginaw 7. Exhibition game. LOUISVILLE BACES,

heats and won the race, Malasine second, Egyptian third; time, $1.51\frac{3}{2}$, $1.52\frac{1}{2}$, $1.52\frac{1}{2}$. Mile and one-eighth, Appollo won, Olivette second, Belle of Highlands third; time, 2:013.

TENEMENT HOUSE CIGARS.

The New Law in Operation in New York City.

NEW YORK, October 2.—The Cigar Manufacturers' association has issued an of earth was precipitated into the open-Chambers and Billy Edwards. Both address to its members relative to the ing, and for a time it was thought all the men appeared in good condition. Mitchnew law which went into effect yesterday. men had met their death. Their escape ell won the toss for position and selected day. The law relates only to the city of the southwestern corner of the ring. At New York and makes it a misdemeanor 5:52 the men advanced to the center of subject to fine and arrest penalty to the ring and shook hands and imme- manufacture cigars in the living rooms diately put themselves in position and of tenement houses. For many years millions of cigars have been made in the very rooms where workmen, their The first part of three minutes allowed wives and children ate and slept. There for the round was spent in ineffective spar- are now 1,926 families living in tenement ring for opening. Mitchell got in the houses in New York engaged in manufirst blow upon Sheriff's stomach, fol-facturing cigars. These families number lowing it with a stiff right hander on the over 5,500 persons. The cigar manufacchin. Sheriff countered on Mitchell's turers' association notifies all landlords cheek, and also landed a heavy right of tenement houses used for that purhander on the face. Mitchell returned poses that special rooms must be set the compliment with a good one on the apart in each buildir free of rent breast, and time was called. for the manufacture of cigars, that no tofor the manufacture of cigars, that no to-bacco will be delivered at the rooms as thence to Charleston, S. C. The father After a little sparring Sheriff let fly his heretofore. The law is being enforced announces his purpose to make speeches by the action of a few energetic citizens, on the way. who have begun suits against the keepers of tenement houses.

A POLITICAL JOKE,

DES MOINES, October 2 .- The dispatch sent to the associated press from Mabeing taken sick there yesterday, while in joint debate with Mr. Kinne, is a pure falsification, without a particle of truth previous round the men came to the for foundation. Governor Sherman was scratch in good form, and each looking at DeWitt yesterday, where he held a confident. Sheriff led, planting his right joint discussion with Kinne in the afteron Mitchell's neck. Sheriff's stomach noon. He left in the evening and is again offered attractions for Mitchell, now (3 o'clock p. m.) in Des Moines, on who, not to be deried visiting that part his way to Newton, where he speaks toof his opponent's anatomy, and Sheriff night. He has not been in Maquoketa "looked bellows to mend." He was badly winded. Mitchell kept at work, He is in good health, though much worn and the Prussian, notwithstanding Mitchell's visitation, was quick in response. A hard battle was now being waged, Mitchell doing heavy work with and the matter will be investigated by his left and Sheriff planting some heavy right-handers on Mitchell's head. Mitchthere is no agent of the association at that point.

CORN CALCULATIONS.

By a Reporter Who Traversed the Corn Belt in One Week.

NEW YORK, October 2 .- The Evening Post says: Our special correspondent just above the belt. Then followed has gone over the corn district west and north of Chicago and as far as St. Paul, during the past week, and gives it as the opinion of the best farmers and merchants that the damage to the corn crop is largely overestimated; that if corn does not actually freeze before it dries out, there will be an abundant crop, even in the frosted districts; also that there is a very large supply of old corn in the country yet.

The True State of Affairs.

CHICAGO, October 2.—Respecting the controversy between the German dailies of this city, the following is understood to be the correct statement of facts; Richard Michaelis, of The Freie Press, made complaint in the columns of his paper against August Spies, editor of The Arbiter Zeitung, plainly charging him with being a thief and accessory to a man-slaughter. Spies had Michaelis arrested for criminal libel, and on a repetition of the published charges had Michaelis arrested a second time. In the meantime out when the case had twice been called

The Dramatic Season.

NEW YORK, October 2 .- The steam ship Lydian Monarch, which arrived from England to-day, brings ninety-two Gases of "properties." They belong to Henry Irving, the actor, who will sail from Europe October 10. The scenery

CHICAGO NOTES.

tional Society.

Fifteen Workmen Buried by a Cave in-The Laundrymen and the Masons.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS. CHICAGO, October 2,-The first annual never headed in the second and third reception was given the members by the local lodges this evening.

BURIED ALINE. While 15 workmen were employed in the construction of a sewer in the suburban village of Rogers' Park, this after-Missouri free trade league were re-electnoon, and while engaged in digging 25 feet from the surface, a cave-in occurred, which threatened for a time to swamp the entire party. Patrick O'Connell was in-stantly killed, and Henry J. McNichols injured so seriously that he probably can-not survive. It is estimated that 25 tons

was little short of miraculous. THE LAUNDRYMEN. Nothing definite has been accomplished by delegates now in the city for the purpose of effecting the organization of a national laundrymen's association. The principal difficulty thus far encountered has grown out of the attempt to establish a uniform scale of prices, which appears to be the main object of the conemplated organization.

SERGEANT BATES, THE FLAG COURIER, announces his intention to start from this city next Monday, accompanied by his young son, who is also to carry a flag,

McNichols, a man named Patrick Mc-Donald and another workman whose

name is unknown. THE SEAMAN'S UNION

this evening decided to make a demand quoketa, telling of Gevernor Sherman of an increase from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day as the rate for seaman's wages on lake vessels for the remainder of the

> THE ILLINOIS GRAND LODGE. The 44th annual communication of the

Masonic Grand Lodge of Illinois was entered upon in this city to-day. Six hundred lodges were represented by 800 delegates. Reports of the grand secretary show a total membership of lodges repre sented to be 44,627, an increase of about 1,000 during the year. The number raised to the Grand Lodge was 2,223. The session will continue three days.

Mississippi Improvement. VICKSBURG, October 2.-In the interstate levee convention the three states of Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi only were represented. The following was

WHEREAS, The improvement of navition of the Mississippi river and fixing and preservation of its harbors and landing places are a duty devolving on the national government under authority of the constitution, especially under the clause authorizing congress to regulate commerce among states; therefore be it

Resolved, That it is the imperative luty of congress to improve the navigaduty of congress to improve the navigation of the Mississippi and its tributaries so as to facilitate commerce by cheapening transportation for the great Northwest and protect from destructive floods the territory now subject to annual over-

until the final object has been accomplished, and advises permanent organization representing all the people of the valley and tributaries interested in the great work.

A Montreal Sensation.

New York, October 2.—A Montreal dispatch to the Brooklyn Eagle says: The name of the party who has sued the proprietors of the Windsor hotel for The Staats Zeitung took up the cudgel \$50,000 damages for defamation of charack of Michaelis unwarranted. Michaelis premises is Miss Florence Lent. She is premises is Miss Florence Lent. She is immediate began what were supposed to the daughter of Philetus Lent, a brick the daughter of Philetus Lent, a brick contractor of Brooklyn. She is the only daughter and has three brothers, one of whom is Louis Lent, a grain merchant in New York, who it is understood is assisting her in prosecuting the hotel prosisting her in prosecuting the hotel proprietors. A number of well-known genfor trial, and yesterday for the second themen friends of the young lady main time, and Michaelis failing to appear the tain that she has been treated in the most outrageous manner and are confident that she will receive the damages asked. On evidence, resulted in the latter being bound over to the Criminal Court for the action of the grand jury.

the other hand, the proprietors of the Windsor hotel say they acted with the utmost caution and discretion in the matter and do not fear the result. The trial of the case promises startling developments. Miss Lent has been admitted considerably to the fashionable society of Montreal, and the announcement of the alleged improprieties caused a decided sensation. Miss Lent is said to be engaged to a gentleman in Chicago.

to be used in the tragedy of "The Bells" is contained in twenty boxes.

Fanny Davenport began last night a four weeks' engagement in the Fourteenth Street theatre, the opening of the regular charge of the matter seem to think that

story, but the officers have discovered that it fails to hang together in many very important particulars. The matter will be fully developed in a day or two and it is more than likely one of the men new held will give the whole thing away. There is a determination among those representing the railroad company and the state to bring the scoundrels to justice at all hazards. Deputy Sheriff Singer is now at Coolidge, and also Jack Bridges, city marshal, and Deputy Sheriff White. They will say nothing, but it is thought by many they have made some important discoveries.

OMAHA, NEB. WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1883.

The Free Traders. Sr. Louis, October 2. - The conference convention of the National Association of of representatives from various free trade Stationary Engineers was held here to- organizations of the country was held at Stationary Engineers was held here to-day, the forenoon being spent in the re-ception of delegates and the transaction of informal business. The object of the association is self-improvement of mem-LOUISVILLE, October 2. - The races to bers and the elevation of the trade. The lined the objects of free trade. He said have been run yest rday, but postponed on account of her any. Blue Grass to have been run to-day. Track a trifle savy. Blue Grass to hers and the elevation of the trade. The association is opposed to everything saturday. Track a trifle savy. Blue Grass tutton prohibits it from taking part in stakes, two-year-old fig. 38, 3 mile, Enas won, Monas second, Modesty third; time, the present convention to found a benight that it was ephemeral, but protection said that politically the present convention to found a benight that it was ephemeral, but protection said that politically the present convention to found a benight that it was ephemeral, but protection said that politically the present convention to found a benight that it was ephemeral, but protection said that politically the present convention to found a benight that it was ephemeral, but protection said that politically the present convention to found a benight that it was ephemeral, but protection said that politically the present convention to found a benight that it was ephemeral, but protection said that politically the protection said that politi 1:19.

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Selling race, mile heats, Annie G. was Speeches were made by others advocat-ing organization of the Northwestern and Mississippi valley free trade leagues. Action on this question was postponed. A committee on organization, etc., was appointed, and the old officers of the ed. Adjourned till afternoon.

Struck Dumb.

MAQUORETA, Iowa, October 2.- During the progress of the joint discussion here Saturday afternoon, between Judge Kinne and Gov. Sherman, and while the latter was speaking he was taken with one of his apopletic fits and stood motionless and dumb before the assembly for several minutes. When he was about to fall he was rendered assistance by members of his committee on the stand.

TELEGRAPH NOTES

The storm of Monday damaged considerable property in Kansas City and neighboring

President Grevy's aid de camp accompanied Alfonso to the frontier. The German govern-ment will take no diplomatic notice of the manifestation against King Alfonso in Paris Benjamin Wilson (colored) was fatally shot and killed while fleeing from Charles McCul-lock's hotel at Bridgeport, Pa., which he and others attempted to rob.

Mrs. Henry Kernand and Mrs. Conrad Best, 78 and 75 years of age, were killed by a railroad train at Trenton, N. J., while walking on the track.

The mayor received the procession at ladepen dence hall and greeted them warmly.

Last night Mrs. Mary Davis sprang from the fifth story window at the corner of Clark and Harrison streets, Chicago, and died within fifteen minutes. The National Bi liard Association have de-

cided to have a series of games in Philadelphia for the benefit of their own treasury. Sexton starts from New York next Sunday for Chicago to prepare for his match with Slosson Schaefer leaves the 10th for Paris. St. John lodge, of Boston, celebrated las

night, the 50th anniversary of its organization. It was shown the Pennsylvania claimant for seniority received its charter through St. John lodge.

Fifteen thousand steel an iron workers in Glamorganshire and Monmouthshire, Eng., struck against a reduction of 10 per cent in wages. The employers urge in view of Ameri-

can competition, they must either close the works or reduce wages. A Montreal city bailiff was pitched through a plate glass window of a restaurant here by a sailor of the war ship Canada for having ut-

tered deprecatory sentiments regarding Prince George. General Geo. W. Getty, in command of the artillery school at Fortress Monroe, was placed on the retired list. He will be succeeded by Colonel John C. Tidball, of General Sherman's

David A. Paul, of 385 East Eighth street New York, was arrested, charged with violat-ing the new law in manufacturing cigars in tenements. He was held in bail for trial.

Edward Labell, alias James Faulkner, was arrested on board of the steamer Lydian Monarch, at New York, on the application of

A case of confluent small pox occurred Fri-Resolved, That thir convention deems it important that the questions it is here to discuss should be constantly kept before congress and the people of the union

measure. A special from Iowa Station, Ill., on the Chicago, Burlington & Quiscy railroad, says William Diver, a deaf mute, who had been rejected by his brother's widow, attempted to kill her with a hand ax, and inflicted serious injuries. Being interrupted in his endeavors to spiritualize his sister-in-law, he cut his own shroat and pounded hi nself on the head with the ax until he fell dead. The woman will recover.

The annual election of the Minucapolis & St. Louis railroad resulted in the election of the old officers, without exception. Telegraphic advices from Port Au Prince

state that since the outbreak of the rebellion in Hayti over 800 houses were burned. Christine Nilsson arrived from Europe yesterday. She expressed herself as delighted to return to America. The great singer is looking fully ten years younger than when she arrived here last October.

Moody and Sankey sailed from New York yesterday for Ireland.

James Lynch, uncle of Katie Lynch, the little girl who arrived in New York from Beardstown, Ills., Saturday in search of him. came to police headquarters yesterday and claimed the girl. He was notified she had been sent on. six miners. been sent on. Howard & Candler, wholesale droggists Atants, Ga., burned out. Loss on stock, \$40.000; insurance, \$30,000. Total loss on stock, building and adjacent stores, \$50,000.

The coinage at the mints during Septer ber was \$6,276,210, of which 2,360,000 were standard silver dollars. Lord Chief Justice Coleridge was given an elegant banquet last night by the Uncionant

THE OLD WORLD.

The Insults of Alfonso Liable to End in Serious Disturbances.

Grevy's Son-in-law too Officious to Suit the French Cabinet.

The Hooted King Receives a Grand Ovation in Madrid.

A German Deputy in Metz Arrested

for Treason. GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Parts, October 2.-The order for the President Grevy, has been countermandcrisis exists.

MINISTERIAL CRIMS.

NATIONAL LAW IGNORED. Rome, October 2.-A Papal decree regulating the procedure before civil tribunes of the Vatican has been published. The decree ignores national law and ordains that all contracts between any portion of the Pope's household and parties outside shall be regulated solely by Pontitical law.

MORE OF ALFONSO. pain would long remember the hisses of the populace, who would not fail to see that behind the King it was the Nation they were hissing. As the train bearing during the Alfonso to the frontier left the station, in Manchester. Paris, His Majesty requested Gen. Pit-tie, secretary of President Grevy, to in-form the President he left him with a deep sense of his courtesy.

ANOTHER GREELY STORY. LONDON, October 2. - The Times gives report from the Upper Navik correspondence of The Copenhagen Journal, that Greely of the American Arctic expedition was murdered by a mutinous crew The report comes from Hans Hendrik, an Esquimaux with Dr. Nalhorst. Hendrik states he got the news from an Esquimaux at Cape York. The Times considers the report improbable, as Dr. Nalhorst has never mentioned it. Note. - Dr. Nalhorst was the geologist

on the way.

COLLAPSE OF A BUILDING.

As a contractor named Henry McNichols was working on a store at the suburban village of Rogers Park this morning, the roof fell in, instantly killing morning, the roof fell in, instantly killing in the track.

The Athletic baseball club of Philadelphia won the championship of the Americau Association, and, on returning home, the city was was half draped and illuminated in there honor. Broad street was so cloked that the honor. Broad street was so cloked that the players could scarcely reach their carriages.

Ciated Press from Scrobster under date of September 22, that the Eaquimaux named Hans Chistia, who was interpreter with Dr. Nathorst, reported having met a party of Esquimeaux at Godhaven who came from Wolstenkalm. This party stated Wolstenkalm. This party stated that the commander of the American ex-pedition and another member of the party were dead. The report printed in the London Times may have been based on the same story.

THE HOOTING OF ALFONSO.

LONDON, October 2.—A dispatch from Paris to the local news agency says Waldrick Rousseau, minister of the interior, has ordered that an inquiry be instituted as to what measures were taken to secure order on the occasion of King Alfonso's

arrival in Paris Saturday.

Berlin newspapers regard the insults defeat of France. No power, they say, would now wish for an alliance with her. The insults to the Spanish King were, in their opinion, more directly aimed against

weakness. Prime Minister Ferry had an interview with President Grevy this morning. It is reported that several members of the

intended to resign the presidency.

It is stated the violent fend which President Grevy and member of the Chamber of Deputies, and Prime Minister Ferry, has cadsed dissension between the President and Ferry in relation to

King Alfonso's visit.

Many persons of note have left Madrid for the French frontier to greet King Alfonso and escort him to the capital. Great preparations are being made in Madrid by the people to welcome the King on his arrival.

ALFONSO AT HOME,

Inux, Spain, October 2.—The train containing King Alfenso and suite arrived here this morning. The King was received with unbounded enthusiasm by the crowd in waiting. In parting at the frontier with the French escort, the King bade the aid-de-camp of President Grevy convey his thanks to the Presiin Paris.

AN OVATION TO THE QUEEN.

Burglars entered the postellice at Gloucester, Mass., last night, broke open the safe and stole the entire contents, consisting of \$1,450 in money and \$572 in postage stamps, a book of postal notes, numbers 105 to 500 inclusive, and several notes and bonds.

Madraid, October 2.—The Queen and several from La Grainza. They were given an available to the populace. The streets from the depot to the palace were throughout carriages and podestrians and an enormous crowd siled the Madrid, October 2 .- The Queen and family returned from La Grainza. They trians and an enormous crowd biled the depot, including officers of the garrison. The Queen and Princesses were greatly cheered. Shouts were raised, "Long live the King and Queen." Occasional ries hostile to France were heard. The

Constantinople, October 2 .- The Brit sh comsul at Saturia, Albania, was fired at while on a limiting expedition a few days since but not burt. The would-be assassin escaped.

ment of charges of high treason against him. The charge has been sustained in the preliminary hearing, and culminated to-day in the arrest of Deputy Antoine upon the charge of high treason. The Railroad Candidate for Supreme penalty, if proven guilty, is death.

GREVY'S SON-IN-LAW.

A Paris dispatch says it is stated the pabinet has submitted to President Grevy several documents showing that Wilson abused his position as son-in-law of the president. It is asserted Wilson favored the agitation against Alfonso and he is also charged with having suppled his journal, Petite France, with "inspired" public news matter before published in the Journal Official. Wilson, his wife and child live at Elysee palace with President Grevy. THE KING AT THE CAPITAL.

MADRID, October 2,-King Alfonso arrived here this afternoon. An enormous crowd completely blocked the atreets beween the railway station and the royal palace. The city was gaily decorated. assembling of the Cabinet to-day, under The Queen went to Escurial to meet the King, whom the Cabinet Ministers, civil ed. It is reported that a ministerial and military officers and many Deputies and Senators welcomed him at the station. On the arrival of the train loud cheers They were surrounded and followed held a popular reception. To-night a his Congressional back upon the Speaker Paris, October 2.-King Alfonso in grand serenade was given before the and was for Reese, and now the cry is for declining the invitation of President grand serenade was given before the palace. Many private houses were illuminated. It is estimated 30,000 attended. Alfonso ordered no one should be refused admittance and the great palace was forget the bitterness of his entry, but crowded to suffocation.

grand serenade was given before the palace in and was for Reese, and now the cry is for palace. The doughty captain calls for nothing but entrails; he lives but for paunches and vennets; the Burlington & Missouri railroad stuffing he proposes to NOTES.

during the fire in Bellevue Gardens,

BELGRADE, October 2.-King Milan has accepted the resignation of his min- the enraged Speaker. And he is right,

Russia is making military preparations on the Austrian and German frontiers. It states that Russia aims only at the for maintenance of peace,
Paris, October 2.—The Gaulois re-

novelist, were removed last evening from the mortuary chapel here and forwarded to St. Petersburg, where they will be interred. Sonie 400 persons, including

New York, October 3.-Miss Francis E. Willard of Chicago, president; Mrs. they had been informed by other natives Gordon, of Massachusetts; Miss Mary H. Lancaster early for Phillips so as to give Hunt, of South Park, Mass., and Mrs. Francis J. Baroes, this morning appeared as delegates from the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union before the Christian Temperance Union Decrease Uni

tirely by them. The number of local doubtful whether he can stem the tide of unions was about 3,000, with a member- railroad disfavor aided by two or three of neaped on Alfonso in Paris as the moral ship of about 50,000, besides a large the Congressionol delegation. I had but number of juvenile organizations. The a day at Lincoln but in that time an imwitness showed the good work they had accomplished in various sections of the ing of the rumor for a block or two and country and spoke of the support given the subsequent actions of the railroad Germany, who considers them a sign of them by the press in their efforts to sup- strikers leaves no donbt of the fact that press intemperance.

Grand Army Day in Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, October 2.—This is Grand is reported that several members of the cabinet intend to offer their resignations.

A dispatch from Paris says President Grevy is much affected by the treatment received by King Alfonso in Paris, and it is said he even intimated at one time he intended to resign the presidency.

Has The Bee read the act of the last legislature compelling railroad companies to fence their lines of road within six months of the passage of the act? That time has nearly passed and hour (1 o'clock) the sun is shining bright be built either. They prove to conly and the streets are thronged with visexists between Wilson, son-in-law of iters from surrounding towns in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Western Virginia to witness the grand parade, which it is estimated that not less than 10,000 veterans will be in line.

The procession moved promptly at 2 clock and traversed the principal streets of Pittsburg and Allegheny city. Seven thousand men were in line. The decorations along the route were profuse and unbounded enthusiasm prevailee.

Baptists on Open Communion,

MINNEAPOLIS, October 2.—Six branch-es of the Baptist church favoring open against any scheme to take charge of the communion, but differing on points, are represented in a convention here by delegates from all parts of the the Republican county convention unan-United States, Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The convention was called to order by Rev. C. B. Cheney, D. D., president of Bates college, Lewisdent for the cordial welcome he gave him ton, Me. The committee on organization reported as follows: President, C. P. Hale, Ind.; second vice president, W. judge, Col. Colby, of Beatrice, therefore Ballen, Ill.; secretary, S. P. Crawford Ballen, Ill.; secretary, S. P. Crawford, Ill.; treasurer, C. D. Dudley, Minn. Many interesting papers were read and honorable means to secure his defeat in

BURLINGTOR, Jowa, October 2 .- A de structive fire occurred at Mt. Pleasant this forenoon which originated in a barn One of appeared twice on the balcony of the palace in response to the plaudits of the multitude.

SIX MINERS ETLED.

LEIGH, Eng., October 2.—As a cage was being hoisted in the Nelson coal pit here being hoisted in the Nelson coal pit here being hoisted in the rope broke, precipitating the balcony the rope broke, precipitating the balcony of the square and sheets; Masonic rooms and The Herald office; Leach & Fitzgerald, law office, and Van Allen, abstract and insurance office, in Ambler abstract and insurance office, in Ambler watched on account of the bloody handin the rear of Ambler block and soon block, are all burned out. The loss is sertinated at \$40,000; partially insured. Detective Ten Brock, of Indianapolis, Little could be done to stop the fire, ow-

The Condition of General Hancock. NEW YORK, October 2 .- Dr. J. H. girl; that his shirt and vest had blood Janeway, being asked as to the condition stains on them and the tracks found near Janeway, being asked as to the condition of General Hancock, gave in reply the following: "General Hancock is much better this morning. The wound made (the deputy from Alsace in the German (the deputy from publishing a paper to be called The Metz, sympathizing with France. Antoine replied by letter to Manteuffel, expressing the hope he would be "avenged." This interance on the part of Deputy Antoine led to preter-

PRIMED WITH OPINIONS.

Judge Fixed on the Question of Fences.

The Managers Only Waiting to Elect Their Man to Take the Fence Law to Court.

clares War on Weaver's Political Future.

ured [for Governor Dawes' Brogans.

Correspondence of THE BEE. PAWNER CITY, Neb., October 1 .- The were raised. Their majestics proceeded politicians of "Old Pawnee" are all broke to the palace in a carriage unescorted, up, so to speak. Poor Humphrey, after being promised the support of the Burby a great mass of people. The plaudits continued along the whole route. The lington & Missouri railroad for Supreme enthusiasm was the greatest in the square Judge, comes back shorn, a wiser but a before the palace, where many thousands had congregated. The King appeared on the balcony several times and afterward says had promised great things, turned knock out at all times, and that of Mr. LONDON, October 2. - A panorama of Weaver when the time comes for action; the battle of Telelkebir burned to-day and music is promised all alone the line. "TO THINK WHAT I'VE DONE FOR THEM,

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St. Petersburg denies that

Journal de St. Petersburg denies that No man deserved so much at the hands of the Burlington & Missouri, and yet he Governor Butler has got his coat off, and is hard at work Broady for Judge, and for our Anti-monopoly ticket, the strong Paris, October 2.—The Gaulois reports many cannon were sent to the eastern frontier the past week.

The remains of Twiguenieff, Russia novelist, were removed last evening from next year and expects to win. I am reliably informed that the B. & M. have it "loaded in" for Dawes and the nomination of Reese for Supreme Judge and Renan, Edmund About, Jules Simon Colby for District Judge (over Davidson

and then see how I am rewarded," howls

Note.—Dr. Namorst was the geologist of Nordenskjord's expedition. The son of Nordenskjord's expedition. The son of Nordenskjord telegraphed to the Associated Press from Scrobster under date of September 22, that the Esquimaux named Novelist.

Renan, Edmund About, Junes Simon and Emile Zola were at the depot to say their respects to the remains of the dead novelist.

Colby for District Judge (over Davidson whom Nance had appointed) is but the preliminary struggle of the great battle yet to come. A well-posted Lincolnite told me last week that Phillips, the B. & would be the M. boss, would be the B. Buell, of Connecticut; Miss Annie and the effort would be made to capture Senate cammittee on Labor and Education, and urged the subject in which they had so deeply interested themselves be was what started the ball. If Dawes had laid before Congress.

It was stated that the union with its been far-seeing enough to have assessed those lines at \$25,000 per mile he could been far-seeing enough to have assessed thirty-one auxiliary and territorial unions | easily have succeeded himself without a was the largest society ever composed ex- nomination, but the golden opportunity clusively of women and controlled en- has gone from him forever and it is

> the railroad companies are making a desperate effort TO CONTROL THE SUPREME COURT. What for? Has THE BEE read the act of

no fencing has been done and none will be built either. They propose to con-test that matter before the courts and any man who knew that the law was unconstitutional was just their fellow for supreme judge, and they have made no mistake. This was the trouble with Capt. Humphrey's candidacy. He could not be counted upon to decide the ques-tion the way they wanted it decided; hence they were for some other fellow who could tell beforehand.

THE SAVAGE BOOM down here takes like wildfire, and now it fairly crackles. Pawnee is not a heavy minor supreme court.

I have almost forgotten to tell you that

imously passed the following resolution: WHEREAS, It is conceded that harmony is one of the essentials to success, and be-lieving it to be dangerous to the best interests and success of the Republican party to place in nomination for district

Resolved, By the Republicans here assembled, that our delegates use all the judicial convention at Tecumseh, September 25th. Colby was nominated and the music is already ringing in the air. J. G. H.

The Murder of Ada Atkinson.

made affidavit charging Alexander Potts with the murder of Ada Atkinson. He claims Potts had a knife that would make wounds like those of the murdered