DE MELLOS LETS UP.

The Rebel Admiral Heeds Foreign The Protests.

BOMBARDMENT ON RIO STOPPED

Fore gn Ministe's and Commanders of Warships Make Strong Rap esentations, and in Consequence the Outlook is More Favorable.

Reports From Argentine.

London, Sept. 30.—Dispatches re-ceived here from Rio de Janeiro today are that Admiral de Mellos, commander of the rebel fleet, intended to attack the forts at the mouth of Rio harbor to-day, but desisted upon the strong representations of the commanders of the foreign ships.

The British minister at Rio took an active part with the other foreign ministers in doing everything possible to secure the cessation of hostilities and at noon to-day a dispatch was received from Rio which indicates that the intervention of the ministers and of the commanders of the foreign war vessels has teen successful and it is now believed that a favorable mod-fication of the situation has taken

A report from Berlin that Great Britain would propose a joint intervention of the great continental powers and of the United States in Brazil is posititively denied here t, the au-

THE ARGENTINE WAR.

Official Reports Declare That Peace Reigns-Other Messages Very Gloomy. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Dr. Zeballos, minister of the Argentine Republic, has received this dispatch from the Argentine minister of foreign affairs, dated September 28. "Dr.
Pelligrini has pacified the state of Tucuman. The capital and states of the republic are in complete peace.
Rosario, in possession of armed oppouents of the government, will surrender to the national authorities withder to the national authorities without bloodshed. I can assure you there is no important perturbation of public

London, Sept. 30.—Despite reports from official sources of settlement of the revolution in the Argentine Republic, cable messages agree to-day that the situation is growing worse each hour and the outcome is more in doubt than ever. The death sentence of Colonel Espina, who planned the disastrous torpedo boat attack on the government fleet has been commuted to twenty years' imprisonment.

CHANGE OF VENUE.

Banker Little Will Not Be Tried in Wyandotte County.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30.-The trial of Banker A. W. Little for murder will not be held in Wyandotte mon pleas court in Kansas City, Kan., after a three days' legal fight, announced last evening that he would grant the application of the defendant for a change of venue. Judge Anderson has indicated a desire to send it to the district court of Johnson county, and unless there are strong objections the banker who shot and killed Lawyer B. Edward Johnson will be tried at Paola, possibly at the December term.

Jerry Simpson's Bad Break.

TOPEKA. Kan., Sept 30.—The latest story on Congressman Jerry Simpson is that he recently signed a petition for a saloonkeeper's license for one of his friends in Washington. The story came out through a temperance paper in Washington and the Prohibitionists and W. C. T. U. of Kansas have taken up the eudgels against him. He is charged with being the tool of the rumsellers and the consort of beer brewers.

Banker Kineald Will Settle Up.

MOUND CITY, Kan., Sept. 30. - Robert Kineaid, the ex-bank president and financial king of Linn county, whose failure in July involved so many banking and mercantile institutions and farmers, has returned to this city and opened an office. He says that he will "settle with the people." He has been in Iowa most of the time since the collapse of his business enterprises.

Twenty-Eight Men Lost.

Crystal, Falls, Mich., Sept. 30 -Twenty-eight lives were unquestionably lost by the flooding of the Mansfield mine by the waters of the Michigamme river Thursday evening. Eighteen men employed in the lower levels escaped. None of the bodies have been recovered and none can until the river's course shall be diverted.

Canada Is Willing. TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 30. - The Washington dispatch stating that wool, lumber, eggs, poultry and wood would be placed on the free list of the new United States tariff bill has caused much comment. The Montreal Gazette (official) says the Canadian gov-erament is prepared to meet abolition with abolition

Was a Train Robbery Attempted? SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 30.-It is reported that the Atlantic express train on the Lake shore road was flagged one night this week near here sobbers, but the trainmen succeeded in getting away without loss.

Train Rubber Hardin Arrested.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30.-Joseph S. Hardin, the last of the Centralia, Ill., train robbers, was captured in Cincinnati at 1 a. m. vesterday by Detectives. mer of the Cincinnaci force.

The Union Pacific Independent.

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Onaux. Noh. Sept. 30.—The Union Pacific road has given notice that it will withdraw from the Western Passager association, which will leave it free from all associations. This it dies, it says, to protect itself.

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The range of prices is Extra draft, 1330 its.

1500 its. Side its and drivers thousand good drivers. 173 just southern marge and gold-ings, 11 says, to protect itself.

INCLE SAM TAKING A HAN

Unister Thompson Instructed to Prevent Further Destruction at Rio. Loxpox. Sept. 30.-A private dispatch received here from Rio de Janiro gives the following important in

The American minister yesterday instructed the commander of the United States steamer Charleston to protect American goods in barges in the bay from seizure by the re-volting squadron. He also tele-graphed the government at Washing-ton advising the United States to ton advising the United States to vigorously protest against the further bombardment of Rio Janeiro; that many non-combatants had been killed and much property destroyed by the repeated firing on the city.

The United States government has instructed Minister Thompson to make every possible effort to protect American persons and property and that all

can persons and property and that all the moral force of the government should be exerted to prevent further destruction and bloodshed.

Horrible Donble Murder.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 30.-Postoffice Inspector James A. Small has received a telegram notifying him of the brutal murder of Postmaster Porter and his assistant, Robert Roberts, at Monitor, Yuma county, yesterday. At noon when the mail was called for, Roberts was found sitting in a chair in a front office, dead. When the sheriff was summoned he discovered the body of Potter some distance away, with one leg broken and the skull crashed in.

NEWS BREVITIES.

The Alton, Kan., Empire has been sold to Moore & Goddard, a law firm of Alton. H. D. Wilson will continue in the editorial chair.

Immigration authorities of this country are busily engaged preparing rules and regulations for the enforceof the agreement with Canada as to the inspection of immigrants.

Emile Zola contributed 50 francs and sent his warmest sympathy, saying: "Let peace be made in the name of the little children and mothers." At Indianapolis Robert Hunt, a dis-

sipated painter, shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide. His wife was going to leave him when he called her back into the house and killed her.

At Williamsburg, Clermont county, Ohio, Milo Wilson, a laborer, shot and killed Iva Warman, aged 11 years, because her parents objected to his attentions to the child. The murderer then killed himself.

Senator Dubois has introduced a part of a trust fund erroneously dropped from the record fifty-three

Two valuable stallions at Haddonfield, N. J., fought a duel. By accident they were let into the same field and the more valuable one succumbed to the bites and kicks of the other, which finished by dragging it around by the throat.

At Pine Bluff, Ark, a tremendous rain poured down, with millions of small frogs. The principal streets in truck, and a young man in my neighthe business part of town were cov-ered with these pests. In half an hour nearly all disappeared.

THE MARKETS. Kausas City Grain.

Prices were quoted as follows: No. 2 hard wheat. 51½c: No. 3 hard wheat. 53253½c: No. 4 hard wheat, 51252c: rejected hard wheat. \$5600; No. 2 red wheat, 57@5714c No. 3 red wheat, 51255c: No red wheat, 51252c

CORN-Was firm without material change in prices. Local demand was improved and shipping demand fell off a little. Receipts of corn, Wears: a year ago, 84 cars. No 2 mixed sold at 23%c No. 3 mixed 33%c No 4 mixed, 32c; no grade, 29,230c No 2 white, 34c; No. 3 white, 3340 No. 4 white, 32c Shippers paid 3823840 Mississippi river for No. 2 corn and 3840 river for No. 2 white corn No. 2 mixed sold 4015@40%c Memphis and No. 2 white, 41@41%c Memphis.

OATS-Continue firm with active de-mand and fair offerings Receipts of oats cars; a year ago, 8 cars. No. 2 mixed sold at 24/226c, according to quality and billing; No. 3 23/221c. No. 4, 21 @22c: No. 2 white 27/238c. No. 3 white, 25/236c. RYE—Sold rather slowly. No. 2, 47'se river. No 3 nominally, 44@45c. FLAXsezp-Steady 93294c per bu in ear lots, upon the basis of pure: small lots, 3 to 5c less.

Chicago Board of Trade.

CHICAGO, Sept 30 - The followin: table thows the range of prices for active futures, on board of trade to-day;

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	Jun	7.17%	7 122/16	7.15	2. 157 kg	7 1736

Estimated receipts for Monday - Wheat, 22,000 head for next week 110,000. Receipts at Cales o today Wheat, winter, 155 cars contract 25 cars sprin ; 25 cars contract 1 car corn 200 cars contract. 609 care mate (0) care contract 189

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 33.-Cuttle-Recoipts, 0.818. calves 410 shipped yesterday, 2,400; calves 304. The market was tairly active and steady to strong generally, feeders

Dressed beef and shipping steers, \$225.13; Colorado stenza. \$2.80@4.70 cows and belfers, tights) Texas and Indian atters, it shape the Texas and Indian sours \$250; strellers and feeders, \$1.7505 to mixed \$1.0007.

Hous Receipts 1.86: shipped yesterday, Prices canged from \$6 to 19 th SHEEP-No receipts; shipped yesterday, 863. Supplies were mostly common feeders. market was dull and was. The following are representative sales.
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The More Profitable Way-Corn and Corn-Adulterated Honey-Quinces-Stock Notes and House hold Hints.

Selling Truck.

American farmers have some queer notions, and among them is the one that it is "small business" to sell garden stuff directly to the consumers. If the average farmer could sell truck to the corner grocer in his village it would not hurt his feelings at all, but before he will peddle out a load that would yield him a profit he will spend his time raising wheat and sell it at less than it would cost him. I live near a village of less than 2,000 inhabitants, and have been told dozens of timer that truck farming would not pay in this vicinity because there was no market near. I did not believe this, for while I have not been engaged as a regular truck farmer I have always raised more truck in my garden than my family could consume, and I have had no trouble in disposing of it at a good price to private families. I began doing this by merest accident. One day I was at the grocery when some one came in and asked for some green peas. The greeer told him that he had ordered them. I had a lot of them in my garden, and said so, and the grocer asked me to go home and get them. He said if I had any string beans to spare to bring them along, writes Bert Carroll in the Farmers Voice. I went home and picked a bushel of each, peas and beans, and was back with them in two hours and got \$2 for the lot. The hotel keeper saw to the relief fund of the French miners me bring them in, and as I passed the hotel he told me that he would like for me to bring him anything in the way of garden truck that I might have to spare, and he would take it at the price he had to pay at the grocer's, as he preferred to get it fresh, and I got to taking something to him whenever I went to town, and I found that it was easing up on the cash drain for family supplies wonderfully. One day as I was talking to the landlord as he was paying for some stuff, a guest remarked that he would like to have some cottage cheese, and I said that bill to reimburse the Chickasaw namy wife knew how to make the best tion in the sum of \$184,000, which is I ever ate. The landlord said he I ever ate. The landlord said he alleged to be the accrued interest on loved it dearly and wished I would bring some in. The next time I went to town I took in two quarts and he gave me half a dollar for it, and after that and to this day that hotel takes all the cottage cheese we can furnish at the same price. Then we got to and to others, and I worked up quite baked for about half an hour it will a trade in the town.

> borhood, whose father is a farmer. failed in health and gave up regular farm work for the year, but to have something to fill in the time with worked what he was able on a truck patch that was laid out on one side of a field. "As his stuff got ready for use he found that he had been so successful that he was going to have a large surplus, and he concluded to try to sell it in the village, and he not only sold all that he could spare but he bought the surplus of all the neighbors and sold that. Now he finds his health restored, and as the result of his work for the year he has more money than he would have had if he had raised regular farm crops. No one thinks the less of him because he has been a truck peddler, and the people in the village are better off because they have had fresh vegetables delivered at their doors. I do not notice but my neighbors are just as cordial to me as they would be if I raised large fields of wheat instead of small areas of berries and truck. If they think any less of me they have an admirable way of concealing their feeling and I am not the wiser. This I know: In my own vicinity truck farming is coming into favor with everybody except the grocers, who find their trade in vegetables seriously interfered with by the supplies that are brought from the country. The village people only buy of them now when they cannot get a supply from the country.

> > Adulterated Honey.

By recent experiments made by Peof. Cook of Michigan, with chemists to see whether they could always detect every change from real honey. it was proved that when pure sugar syrup was fed to the bees it was so perfectly changed and given the real honey taste, either from the peculiar odor of the bees in the hives, or more like some subtile chemical and physical action of the bee life while in the bee's honey sack, that they could not detect it, while glucose adulterations could be detected.

A Virginia bee keeper is authority for the following: Some 12 or 14 years ago I put glass dishes on some hives to get them filled by the bees, but the honey season ran out just as they got fairly started to make comb in them. and so I fed them granulated sugar syrup and forced them to fil! the dishes up. I found that I had to feed much more syrup than I got honey. and also learned that the flavor of the ayrup had been changed to that of nies honey. I never tried the experiment again. In the winter of 1889-90 my been flew gut and gathered honey from the old inid pines forty-two days, though many of them only for a few minutes. The

charine matter in it than any other I know of. It will granulate in the comb in the hives in July.

This year I commenced to extract July 14, as my bees got no surplus up to July 1, and I found fully one-fourth so thick that it could not be thrown Now for your out by the most rapid revolution I could give it with my geared extractor. The Western bee papers have much to say about their honeydew honey not being good. I challenge the world to beat our pine honey.-Journal of Agriculture.

Corn and Corn.

Farmers who are buying corn to feed should bear in mind that all corn is not of equal value, says the Iowa Homestead. Nor is seventy pounds of corn always equal to other seventy pounds. We are speaking now not of the different amounts of cob that there may be in the samples, nor of the amount of chaffy ears or grains. or of the difference usually recognized by farmers when buying corn. The point we wish to make is that corn grown on lands rich in nitrogen, as for instance clover sod, has more feeding value, pound for pound, than corn grown on old lands that have been worn out by successive crops. It must always be borne in mind that it is the nitrogenous or albuminoid, or them from the city but could not get in other words, flesh-forming qualiany as the market was stripped of ties of corn or any other grain that give it its special value, and hence corn grown on clover sod is worth more than corn, apparently as good, grown on old ground.

We have frequently heard farmers who buy corn from different parties claim that one lot of corn seemed to do the hogs no good-while they fattened on another sample apparently no better. The facts above stated we think go far to explain the reason, and whether our readers agree with us or not it is at least worth thinking about in buying grain to feed.

Household Helps.

Soapsuds are said to be excellent for making plants grow and blossom. on account of the potash therein.

It is claimed that one of the best home fertilizers for house plants is a teaspoonful of ammonia in a quart of

A paper devoted to women's interests says that fatigue is as fatal to good looks as a scorehing wind. Rest when you need it.

When you buy a new broom select dozen of the smoothest and largest splints, pull them out and lay them away to use in testing cake when it is baked.

An experienced cook says that if a stale loaf of bread is soaked in selling eggs and butter to the hotel some water for a minute or two, then be like new.

Last season I had other things to A little lavender upon the shelves truck, and a young man in my neigh- camphor gum or cedar wood or laurel are said to be excellent in keeping away the moths.

Mantles and draped dresses are better hung up in wardrobes or small closets, where they will be kept free from dust, than they would be if folded in a drawer where they would become creased.

It is well to know that whisky will take out every kind of fruit stain. Tablecloths and napkins which have become almost ruined by stains may be made as good as new by pouring whisky upon them before washing.

Very dusty clothes should be well shaken before being brushed, and much of the dust should be rubbed off with a dry cloth. For the brushing process the dress should be spread upon a board and should be brushed the way of the "nap" of the cloth. The brushing should be done quickly and lightly or the brush does more harm than good.

Stock Notes.

Another essential item is judicious feeding and proper care in every re-

Everything that will add to the comfort of a steer is a gain in his

One essential in the growing of a good beef is the having of a good beef One important point in cattle feed-

ing is to see how much we can produce from a given amount of food. By sheltering and providing prop-

er feeding arrangements, there is no waste of feed by tramping under foot. One advantage in feeding the oughness to cattle instead of selling s the making of a good quantity of

The cattle that produces the most meat and not fat and bone are the ones that will bring the highest price in market.

If you are raising beef, breed for beef: If you can carry other qualifications with it all the beiter, but breed for beef first.

Good clover hay fed with good straw makes a very good ration for a growing steer. A little bran makes it still more valuable. As with other classes of stock one

ing is the total unfitness of many that attempt to breed them. After the first use of a full blood male has proved a success do not

thing that hurts good cattle breed-

waste what has been secured by going back and using a grade sice. The farmer that thinks that anyhody can take care of cattle is generally ere who also things that any kind of care is good cor, agh for cattle.

The skim milk of a dairy is worth pines some days were literally cov- mere to feed to calves in winter than ered with drops of this hency, as in summer, but it should be fed warm pure and white as the morning dew. and can still be further improved by When evaporated, as it seen was, it the addition of a little out meal.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. tasted like sugar syrup; but after it was stored away in the hive it was a little darker in color, and had the honey taste. This pine honey when gathered by the bees has more saccathered by the bees has more sac

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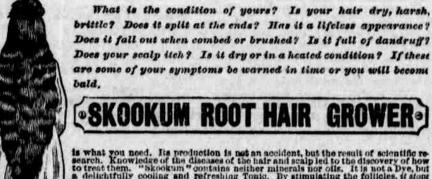
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