THIRTEENTH YEAR.

THE

mated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, of Pennsylvania, said he had

to secure the moral, social aud mental, and the financial improvement of its

members, and to bring about conditions

whereby the rights of workmen are recog-

nized, and that they get a fair day's

wages for a fair day's work. There were

many mills in Pennsylvania which were not under the control of the union. In these mills the rate of wages was invariably lower than in

the union mills. There have been nu-

merous strikes before the supremacy of the union was acknowledged. Now

sentatives of the workmen and manufac-

turers met once a year and decided on a

scale of prices and wages. The iron

workers were in favor of protection be-cause it protected them in their wages.

Australia as cheaply as England could ob-

Repre-

largely with satisfactory results.

OMAHA, NEB. FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1883.

Van Wyck.

of the Producers.

Greater Danger than all Other

Elements Combined.

But there are other considerations.

from that interest. Even that recom-

mended a reduction of from 20 to 25 per cent, yet when actual legisl tion came

and the proposed modification and re-

The great pretense is to protect Ameri-

can labor, and protection is sugar-coated

with this shadowy illusion. They stigmatize foreign as pauper labor, and insist

that the operatives who manufacture our

goods should be fed from our produc-

penny's worth.

there was no relief film: be the

tions with other great industries.

the benefit of others.

SAVAGE COT THERE!

An Overwhelming Endorsement Judge Savage by the Anti-Monopoly Convention.

A Spirited and Rather Personal Debate on the Merits of Candidates.

The Firebrands of Buffalo and Pawnee Gently Hushed by the Chairman.

A Large and Enthusiastic Gather- methods of arbitration were pursued ing, Nearly Every County Being Represented.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., September 6.- Protection did not increase the price of The State Anti-Monopoly convention as-sembled at Liederkranz hall at 10 o'clock this morning, after the adjournment of the State Farmers' alliance. The attend-ance was quite respectable, nearly every county being represented. The south-western counties and Platte valley had full-delegations. The discussion was at The State Anti-Monopoly convention as- steel, but if it did not exist there would full-delegations. The discussion was at give employment to 4,000 men. The ore once quite spirited, and some of the could be obtained from Calafornia and speeches earnest and eloquent.

The convention was called to order by tain it from her own mines. Under the S. P. Reynolds, of Hamilton county, could not be carried on. It was attemptpresident of the Anti-Monopoly league. ed years ago in l'ennsylvania but failed J. M. Burrows, of Gage, was chosen on account of the reduction of the tariff. J. M. Burrows, of Gage, was chosen temporary chairman and J. S. Armstrong, Seventeen million dollars was paid to English manufacturers last by American of Boone, temporary secretary. This or-ganization was subsequently made per-should be increased so that American manent. The following committee on manufacturers could afford to pay the credentials were appointed:

J. B. Alley, of Saline county. J. Q. Jones, of Nance. J. Q. Jones, of Nance. Kellar, of Adams. D. L. Bruen, of Platte. J. Whitm re, of Gage. The following committee on permanent organization: Thomas Wilkinson, of Boone. Powers, of Hall. J. E. Miller, of Buffalo. Half inquired of Mr. Gould whether he could give an approximate estimate of the value of the Western Union company. Gould replied he was not in position to give such an estimate. He did not trou-ble himself with details, but judged of the value of property on a broader basis, that being its earning power. The value of franchises possessed by the company at the present could not be estimated by any known means. He theught 7, er organization:

The committee on credentials did not any known means He thought 7, er cent was a fair estimate of the earning

report until noon. During the interim rousing speeches were made by Messrs. Platt, Chamberlain, E. Rosewater, Sena-tor Reynolds, and ex-Governor Butler. On messremething at 1:30 p. m. the ro On reassembling, at 1:30 p. m., the re- over the country. This class of investors port of the committee on credentials was held about sixty million dollars of Westreceived, and, with some modifications, ern Union stock, which was continually

amount of such rebates. After a warm discussion it was decided to allow the ntry or another, and uney ceess ul. John Jarrett, president of the Amalga-John Jarrett, president of Iron and Steel / instance proved suc-

of the pool. THE MCGRAW MILLIONS. been engaged 25 years in the inpn indus-try of Pennsylvania. The object of the association of which he was president was Reopening a Will in Which Cornell is

Interested. Corporate Wealth Sustained by the Courts to the Detriment

OMAHA

ITHACA, N. Y., September 6.-The Journal has five columns of an account of the attempt to annul the will of the late Jonnie McGraw Fiske, whereby the Cornell University received \$1,500,000, at the instance of her, husband, Professor The Concentration of Capital Willard Fiske, ex-librarian of the university. The nature of the present ac tion is a motion to open the h al accounting of the executor by which he had already paid \$500,000 to the univer-The Grievances of the Working

sity and to account for the money in his hands. A character the charter forbid Classes Tersely Stated-A Rethe university to hold property in excess \$3,000,000. The university authorities markable Address. refuse to disclose the outline of defense. Special Dispatch to Tux BER. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., September 6 .-

The decree opening the final account-ing by consent of Executor Board and the university was made to-day at the hearing in the surrogate's court at Ithaca. The issue involves the title to the celebrated Fiske mansion on University hill and other property, in ad-dition to personal estate. Prof. Fiske is of any previous year. To-day Hon, C. now residing at Florence, Italy. Pres-dent White intended leaving Southam, ton, England, for Ithaca yesterday. Exagreement in an affidavit, replying to the

sideration of an agreement of Jennie Mc-But there are other considerations. Graw, of Ithaca, N. Y., to marry me, Every national question-finance, taxaand other considerations, I do contract tion, tariff-is of interest to agriculture

and agree that she shall have possession, You cannot realize what will promote control and dispose of her property after your own unless understanding its relaour said marriage in the same manner and to as perfect and complete extent as if she had remained single and unmarried.

wages of men engaged in the industry. Witness my hand and seal the day and NEW YORK, September 5 -Senator Blair inquired of Mr. Gould whether he year first aforesaid. WILLARD FISKE. (Signed) WILLARD FISKE. In the presence of Andrew D. White and D: Boardman.

The date is not yet agreed upon for the hearing on the reopened nual accounting. The action of Fiske is characterized as irreconcilable with the public address in laying the corner stone at the last com-

> mencement. THE SECOND WASHINGTON.

Unveiling the Statue of Lafayette in France-America's Tribute to the French Patriot.

PARIS, September 6 .- The unveiling of the statute of Lafayette took place to-Within pay in Lepuy, in the presence of an im

measures have been put in sented the pool a way bill for \$5,000, the DOES PROTECTION PROTECT? manding empires of land never earned, and the grant for which has been forfeited these many years. amount, but it was also decided to allow The Fallacies of the Recent Tariff Attempts are made to vitalize every dead grant by frauds as infamous as those of its creation. The New Orleans & Pacific was to be Revision Exposed by Senator

the entering wedge, the precedent tosteal over 100,000,000 acres of uncarned lands.

DAILY

In that case the Attorney-General was ready to aid the plundering scheme and gave an opinion to assist the robber, when he should have known or could have ascertained that the whole matter was tainted with fraud.

Donating public lands was upon the theory, that the half remaining would be doubled in value by the proposed road. How suddenly the theory vanishes in the interest of corporations. Take the Northern Pacific, its grant

and lands became forfeited because of its bankruptcy, was unable to finish the road Thirty-Five Thousand People Gathered within the time designated. The lands by lapse of time, by the advance and labor of thousands of pioneers was doubled in value and the forfeited grant and fran-chise becomes so valuable that the re-

quisite money is easily obtained. Had Congress treated the people with

as much justice as the road with liberal-The Cass county fair, in progress here, ity, they would have given that corporahas been a success beyond the expecta-tions of the managers. In point of attendance and exhibits it far exceeds that of any previous year. To-day Hon. C. domain; one-half now is as valuable as the whole if finished at the time speci-tied in the grant.

1' Wyck, our senior senator, deliv-Look at the other picture. In all the states of the northwest are many earnest, honest toiling settlers, who for years have labored to improve a homestead, planded. It was short, sharp and elo- which the government urged them to unpetition of Fiske for reopening: "Legation of the United States of America, Berlin, July 13, 1880. — In conents have been issued, which has been fi-nally wrested from them by the United

poration which the nation has enriched by gifts of milions of lands.

In our own state and others, are hundreds who confidingly trusting the government have been treated more villain-Of course many are disgusted if a farmer devotes his leisure moments and ously than the Irish peasantry. Yet for these just claimants it will require more active thoughts to any other subject than labor and anxiety to secure a fair mea-ure of recompense than to obtain millions of acres for wealthy corporations. cultivating the ground and improving the grade of stock On an occasion like this nothing is expected outside of toiling all Corporate wealth becomes corporate

the day and part of the night, slaving children with the herd and at the plow, stealing from them the privilege of a common school education principally for "What then?" power, strong enough to control congress, the departments, the executive and the judiciary.

It is idle to talk of the sacredness of A great industry involving more of ourts, when their decrees are repulsive population than all others must not only be subordinate but be content with to the sentiments of common humanity. You remember when the government should establish the policy of the gov. ernment and not meekly receive it from the mask was ton bred Scott decisions passive and enforced silence This

Let not ambition mock their useful toil, Their homely joys and destiny obscure, for grandeur hear with a disclathful smile The short but simple annals of the poor." And Bu.ns, who had felt the insolent

BEE.

power of earthly lords and experienced the sorrow of the toiler: "Where hundreds labor to support ______A haughty lordling's pride,"

The wily editors and helier-than-thou lawyers of England's nobility never pre-

sumed to denounce him as an agrarian. The farmers of this nation have done well when they caused two blades of grass to grow where one grew before, but they will do better when they check the pow

er of stocks and bonds, to represent two dollars when but one had been expended.

THE THRONG OF TROOPS.

in and About Hastings.

The Reunion by States-A Pano ramic Sketch of Camp Life,

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. HASTINGS, September 6.-The day pened with a strong south wind, which filled the air with clouds of dust, making

here, and many more en route. To-

morrow a sham battle is to be fought, States supreme court at the suit of a car- which will draw the largest crowd of the week. Exciting news from

Camp Sheridan will be reserved until the intelligent contraband arrives or until exception of a grand display of canvasa that one can scarcely recognize the situation. The reader can imagine twenty

many more civilians than soldiers, all surging to and fro without any apparent object, together with the tumult and clatter of the fife and drum and a dozen brass bands playing promiscuously about the grounds, with an occasional squad of men marching about, and you have Camp Sheridan as it

ariay.

council this evening.

vas accomplished.

The Pugilists.

tion, the backers of the Englishman are

The Hatch Party.

A Marderous Doctor.

MENDOTA, Ill., September 6 .- Dr. M.

A Floating "What is It?"

Sr. PAUL. September 6 -Rufus Hatch

unwilling to have him meet the Maori.

that the floods prevent operations of were mounted, and they gave the weary watchers a grand sight and left the troops on both sides. No steamer from Namdinge or Hanoi in aix days, and there is much uneasiness in consequence. The blockade causes many vague rumors. It is believed the French intend blockfield to parade. One redeemable feature is the lesson here taug'it the rising gen-eration of the amount of practice and skill in the management, and provising required, to control and support a vast ading Canton and bombarding it unless the Chinese withdraw from the Annamese frontier. Gunboats again advanced to The Chosen Friends. Sontag and were repulsed; twelve French CHICAGO, September 6 -The supreme council of the Order of Chasen Friends, killed. The gunboats had no effects on the earthworks. This confirms the rumors reaching here from Chinese sources. which has been in session here the past two days, elected supreme officers this

THE MONCOLS GETTING MAD China Presents Her Ultimatum to

France, Withdrawal From the Hue Treaty.

Which the Latter Promptly bat Politely Declines for Stated Reasons.

NO. 70.

The French Navy Concentrating on the Coast of China With

Shotted Guns.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

ALFONSO IN PARIS.

PARIS, September 6.-King Alfonso and suite arrived at 5:30 this morning. He was received at the railway station by General Pettie on behalf of President Grevy and by Duke De Fernan Nunez, Spanish ambassador, and a large deputa-tion of Spanish residents.

THE DEMAND OF CHINA

Marquis Tzng, Chinese ambassador, has, under instruction of his government, demanded the withdrawal of France from camp life very disagreeable. The cadet the Hue treaty. Ferry, French prime drill to day was well attended, and the minister, refused to comply, but assured the marquis that France is willing to give China the necessary guarantees influx of people continues. It is esti mated that there are 35,000 people souls rumor is current that Gen. Thebaudin, minister of war, will resign.

THE PLOT THICKENS.

LONDON, September 6, -The Standard* Hong-Kong special says the people o China seem to have little fear of the results of war with France, and believe that with their new armaments and the vastsomething exciting happens. With the ly improved discipline of their forces, the nation is far better able to cope with a exception of a grand display of canvass encircled with an endless row of teams and wagons, Camp Sheridan presents an appearance so varied from a ullitary post of Chinese territory and expresses in-dignation that such attempt should have been made at the time when China was

at peace with France. The Times Hong Kong special 'statese advices have been received from Haip-hong announcing that the French admi-ral will blockade the ports of Canton and Pakoi unless the Chinese tracons are with-Pakoi unless the Chinese troops are withdrawn from the Tonquin frontier.

A Paris dispatch from Hong Kong says: No Chinese men have arrived rement and not meckly receive it from ethers. Manufacturers, few in numbers, great in wealth and powe, must dictate tariffs. Believing that a liberal interchange of commodities between nations is of the greatest advantage to all, you de...anded a reduction of tariff, not iree trade; you asked for bread, they gave you a stone. The farce of a tariff commension came

adopted. The following committee on resolutions was appointed:

F. Doterall, of Dodge. E. Rosewater, of Douglas. F. Kellar, of Adams. G. Painter, of Boone. Hon. Moore, of York. N. C. Foley, of York. Hon. Wm. Dodd, of Howard.

A motion was introduced to proceed to the nomination of Supreme Judge. Mr. Saville, of Buffalo, offered the following amendment:

"No man shall be nominated by this convention, for any position who has not been identified with the anti-monopoly party, and who will not pledge himself to support the nominations of the convention.

law in states through which the roads This was the signal for a most exciting and animated discussion. Judge Barndt, interference, as rates would almost of Buffalo, protested that the mover of always be regulated by competition. The this resolution did not represent the anti- system of pooling had undoubtedly saved monopolists of Buffalo county; that he had wormed himself into this convention to protect roads entering the pool from fayette, in a brief address, returned in the interests of Mr. Hawes, who would be a candidate for supreme judge before the republican convention. This was a the republican convention. This was a move to choke off the indorsement of the Mississippi river, the canals and the Judge Savage.

udge Savage. Saville retorted with personal attacks, freight, and with these in existence rates and was finally called to order by the could never be maintained beyond a certain point. Gould explained the pool chair.

Ex-Gov. Butler made a frantic appeal system in a general way. a support of the resolution. Three or Senator Blair asked Gould, "Do you in support of the resolution. Three or four delegates spoke against it. They think the price of food is influenced by insisted that the main object of the anti- stock speculation or speculation in food monopolists was better government. This product?" "It might to a certain extent increase

of discontent.

Street Car Tax in Chicago.

ago the city council passed an ordinance

imposing an annual tax or license of \$50

a car on each street car operated in the

city. The matter has been pending in

the courts, and the street railway compa-

nies having agreed to desist contesting

The lows root.

CHICAGO, September 6 .- Five years

they could not achieve by looking up to men who were committed to them already, the price for a short time, "replied Gould, so we utilized Judge Savage, as Savage "but the supply and demand will always was an upright, high-minded man. If regulate these things and keep up a balhe was endorsed the republicans would ance. If there is a large crop the price be compelled to nominate a better man will be so much below the average that to avoid defeat. The republicans had speculation to keep up the price will al-put off their convention to the last min- ways fail. Gould said he was not familiar ute and therefore the anti-monopolists with the methods of speculation in cannot endorse their candidate even if corn and wheat, and thought there was

Savage unanimous was opposed by Gov Butler. A formal ballot was ordered

and resulted as follows: panacea that would remove these feelings 170

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nated amidst much cheering.

"PRO BONO PUBLICO."

A Reformer Advocates the Communa System of Government Gontrol.

NEW YORK, September 6.-The senate committee on labor and education resumed session to-day. John Senington took the stand and testified at consider-able length. He recommended a revival of the income tax as originally in force,

establishment of a national board of industry empowered to collect statistics of every description and including power to enforce the eight hour law, establishment of effectual boards of health, education and public works, industrial schools and colleges on the French system, public control of railroads and telegraph on the Belgium system; freedom of patents, and postal banks under the British system; land laws which will prevent the holding by private individuals of great tracts of land; public ownership of coal, iron, gold and other mines and all oil wells. Everyenforce the eight hour law, establishment

two years Gould thought the remaining mense crowd, despite the severe rain. shares now upon the market would be ab- The streets were decorated with Amerisorbed by investors. He did not think can and French flags, and triumphal there was as much water in the stock of the Western Union as in many other avenues. Misisters Morton and Sargent companies. The value of the Western were present, together with a number of Union was very nearly equal to its capi-talization. A railroad like the New official life. Senator Vissangel delivered talization. A railroad like the New York Central probably could not be duthe opening address, in which he euloplicated fer its present capitalization. gized Lafayette as one of the principal "Don't you think that New York city authors of French liberty, and characterized him as the forerunner of the French

cost more than it could sell for?" asked Senator Blair. republic. Minister Morton said he "I don't think my opinion on that sub-

desired to express the interest of the jeet would be very valuable," replied Mr: government, and the affection felt by the Gould. "At any rate, I do not think I citizens of the United States for the should care to buy New York even if I

patriot who, next to Washington, had awakened the gratitude of all American could get plenty of corner lots." Mr. Gould stated that in many cases hearts as an ardent lover of liberty competition had reduced rates for fares | Would that he could now see the noble and freights below the limits fixed by result of his work. America had attained

that prosperity and splendor which Lapass. He did not believe in government fayette had predicted. The nations of France and America were never more united than now, and may the friendship which Washington and Lafayette had fayette, in a brief address, returned the eminent men present for the honor

> IOWA'S BIG FAIR. Stilling Clouds of Dust Mar the Pleas-

ures of the Show.

will recompense them, and then with the DES MOINES, Ia., September 6.-The was the sixth day of the Iowa state fair, now being held here. The attendance same patriotic regard for self interest, they dictate the price of labor. When the American operators remon

was not so large as on yesterday, but is estimated at not less than 40,000. A strong wind prevailed during most of the day and the dust was almost stifling. The awarding committees have their work a httle more than half done. The principal races were a trotting race for horses that have never beaten 2:37; a four year that have never beaten 2:37; a four year old trotting race, a free for all pacing race and a hurdle race. The first was won by Exception, a bay gelding owned by Emery Jackson of Eldors; the second by the graystallion Goliah, owned by B. Δ . Laken, of Webster City; the third by Daisy D., a brown mare, owned by L. W. Sindair, of Salam Lud, the foursh be

paid its employes better vages than any Sinclair, of Salem, Ind.; the foursh by other company. Labor and capital if left the brown stallion, Maurice B, formerly to themselves would bring about satisfac-Tom Montague, ridden by his owner, tory adjustment. There was always more Miss Burke. An interesting feature o or less dissatisfaction and there was no the programme was a reunion of the panacea that would remove these feelings ex-members and present members of the

present State Agricultural society. It was largely attended, and a permanent organization will be effected.

To-morrow will be the closing day. It most successful fair in the history of the society.

American Pork in France.

the matter in the courts, provided the WASHINGTON, September 6.-Consil pneumonia, foot and mouth disease, and city would compromise the matter on a basis of \$25 a car for the past five years. Rosevelt, of Bordeaux, France, has sent the price of American cattle declines to the Department of State some extracts there and here, so that the value of your The compromise ordinance to this effect was passed, and the companies yesterday rom the note concerning prohibition of products is fixed in Liverpool, and when American pork, which had recently been hostile tariffs here produce retaliation handed the minister of commerce by delthere, the farmer here must be the vic-

Paris, Marseilles, Bordeaux and Havre.

loss caused by the prohibition to mereration; that these and railroad problems are so intricate and complicated that those who delve in the mine, toil in the workshops and farms, are warned not to

profligacy and contrived to do so every

illegal capitalization, besides fortunes from pooling and other means to prevent competition. Yet with all this knowledge courts stand ready to presume all At one time this country endeavored to

True, taxes were reduced on tobacco and removed from banks, quack medicompel a road to pay taxes on land owned cines, perfumery and matches. Where the same as its citizens, and the supreme have the people been benefitted? Is to court in defiance of a previous decision that the same road had absolute title so bacco cheaper, or less rates of interest in the banks. Medicines we not reduced in the banks. Medicines we not reduced in price to the unfortunated consumer, and the little follows who part their hair in the middle have not discovered and in the interest of the same road that it the middle, have not discovered any had no such title as could be subject to weakening in the price of perfumery, taxation.

while the match manufacturers are wrestling with the problem whether the Talk about sacredness of courts when 50,000,000 intelligent people would spurn taxes formerly paid on matches shall not find its way into their capacious pockets.

and despise such decisions. Ponder these things well. They con-No reduction on clothing or blankets cern you equally with the tariff and affect J. Newton, Washington, treasurer; J. P. the price of your products, the value of your land. Mere party resolutions will berg, Nebraska, warden; W. B. Wilson, cern you equally with the tariff and affect for your families, while that on lumber could not be reduced a farthing. It required all the efforts and votes of the rebe of no avail. The glories of the past is a feeble remedy for the evils of the present. New Jersey, guard; S. Nickerson, Indi-ana, sentry; E. E. Edwards of Michi-gan, W. R. D. Glascoyne of Virginia, formers in congress to prevent an increase on such iron and wire as enter into the manufacture of barbed wire for fences,

We must commence unloading at the U. A. Crosby of Missouri, B. N. Rogers top; if not, necessarily we will be forced of Indiana, and John G. P. L. Payne of duction have not benefitted the people a rom below by eruptions, volcanic fires Indiana, trustees. Representatives from and lava tides. Let us be wise by being twenty-seven states are in attendance.

firm and just. When syndicates ef a few men in Wall street can in one year add \$1,000,000,000 of stock and bonds representing nothing -worse than nothing-representing ille-gal valuation of railroad property far

tions. Have we not by the liberal policy more injurious to the prosperity of the nation than the issue of \$1,000,000,000 of other nations been feeding English and German operatives? Mark the result: the manufacturers of forged legal tender notes or government bonds, and when in marketing this dictate tariff rates to congress, such as volume of fraudulent paper absorbed

from channels of legitimate trade and in-dustry the currency of the country, and then to make successful their schemes can compel the treasury of the United strated at the reduction of pay, which States to become subservient to their vilbarely provides subsistence for wife and children, these wealthy beneficaries of lainies by scattering millions of money to tide over the fortunes of such wreckers, the nation's bounty indignantly spurn the is not the danger threatening?

cry, and suddenly loose all their horror of the pauper labor of Europe, and actu-Capital most to be dreaded to-day is that which is created and protected by ally import it under contract, and use it legislation-manufactures, railroad, and not only to compete with, but actually patents, such as used in telegraph and starve and destroy American labor, and telephone. then ask you to forge and rivet the chains

We are warned of the dangers from which bind American labor to their giabor as we were formerly of dangers "Tis true now as when Burns wrote from the slave, when it proved to be the slave holder who imperilled the na-tions peace and life. It is this specially -'tis true now of the American, as well as protected capital, and not underpaid American labor which to-day threatens the prosperity of the Republic.

Certainly we must unload at the top if we expect the foundations not to weaken by the strain.

Western Union with capital of \$80,000, 000 on expenditure of \$25,000,000 refuse to recognize the brotherhood of labor while the brotherhood of capital must be recognized even though defying the law which creates and protects it.

The answer to these suggestions is the sual epithet of communism, agraranism. This is no longer an argument, it has The slow Englishman soon perceives eased to be a timid scare.

and party of guests returned from the Yellowstone National park to-day, and The struggles of the oppressed and left to night for Chicago. Hatch ex presses himself highly pleased with the very effort to preserve what has been secured has always been met by the degeneral prosperity of the country and ex-cellence of the railroad. fenders of wrong in terms of irony and reproach.

Substantially these questions have been discussed in all ages and remote

Ritchie, who fatally shot his wite last Monday, and fled, returned home yestertimes. At the commencement of the Christian era, Christ well knowing the means and day with his throat cut from ear to ear. practices of great wealth, was forced to but none of the main arteries were sev exclaim it was easier for a camel to pass ered. He was much emaciated, meddle with them. After the criminal and wasteful dona-to enter the kingdom of heaven. The dis under arrest and will recover.

tions in 1871 of the public domain to railroad corporations, all political parties in national conventions denounced that MONTREAL, September 6. -Capt. Bourterms, calling him a glutton and wine ades, of the schooner Marie Henrietta, recurring four years. That wholesale biber, probably because he ate green corn on the Sabbath day. ound an iron box in mid ocean. The lid

domain was universally condemned, yet corporations at this day are insolently de. So in all ages. Gray in his elegy ad-monishes England's nobility:

CHAMBORD'S WILL.

morning as follows: Howard H. Morse, The will of Count de Chambord gives New York, supreme councillor; C. D. W 500,000 francs to the Societas de Propa-Rowell, California, assistant councillor ganda; 100,000 francs for the benefit of the poor of Paris; 150,000 francs to the Bradford, Indiana, vice councillor T. B. Lewis, Indiana, recorder; Witton convent at Goritz. The count bequeaths a large portion of his fortune to Duke de Parmon, and a smaller portion to Count de Bardie. He devises the income of his estate to his widow.

BYE-BYE, RICHARD.

Hon. Richard O'Shaughnesy, who recently resigned his seat in Parliament, has issued a valedictory to the electors of his district in Ireland, expressing his conviction that the masses of the English people are honestly anxious that Irish affairs be regulated by Parliament with a careful and generous regard for the con-dition and necessities of Ireland.

Lewis Out on Ball.

DES MOINES, September 6.-Hollie Lewis, son of J. B. Lewis, who killed Three Persons Burned to Death. SPDINGFIELD, Ill., September 6 .- The one Fagan for attempting to throw him out of his (Lewis') room, was let out of jail on \$7,500 bail furnished by the rich ouse of John Everts, at Ruciton, seven miles east of this city, burned to day. Mrs. Phoebe Hoagland, mother of Mrs. Everts, aged 65 years, and two children of Mr. Everts, a boy aged 4 and a babe, were burned to death. The fire occurred Mrs. Phoebe Hoagland, mother of Mrs. Everts, aged 65 years, and two children of Mr. Everts, a boy aged 4 and a babe, were burned to death. The fire occurred in the lower part of the house, which was used as a carpenter's shop, the family line of the lower burned to death. was used as a carpenter's shop, the family living up stairs. Mrs. Everts was in the left for home last night. The boy deepyard washing at the time. As soon as ly regrets his unfortunate deed, and says the fire was discovered she rushed up that he wishes he had let Fagan beat him up. Lewis has hundreds of triends here.

Suit Against Snaw Brothers.

stairs and tried to rescue her mother and children, and was badly burned. Finally she was forced to leave them to their fate to save herself. The old lady was very fleshy and would not trust herself to the NEW YORK, September 6.-The Na-tional Park bank, this city, has brought action in the supreme court against the firm of F. Shaw & Bro, of Boston, the large leather house which recently failed for a couple of million. The bank seeks to recover \$42,900, loaned the firm bestairs which were then in flames, and would not give the babe up, which she was holding, to its mother. The father was absent at the coal shaft and knew nothing of the fire until its dread work tween January 1st and July 1st, on promissory notes. The bank alleges that Shaw Bros. assured them they were sol-vent at the time of the negotiation of the CHICAGO, September 6. -Jem Mace, Slade, the Maori, and other members of the pugilistic party, arrived here this loan, when they were insolvent. Other banks in the city have began similar suits. morning, but cannot state whether the fight between Slade and Mitchell will oc-

Killed by a Constable.

cur. From the tone of their conversa CHICAGO, September 6. - Martin Kaller, aged 31 years, was shot and killed by Constable Johnson, at the suburb of Highland Park, last night. The consta-ble fied after the shooting. An attempt was made by the friends of the dead man to burn Johnson's house, claiming that the killing was unprovoked. Johnson put in an appearance this morning, suffering from knife wounds claimed to have been received by him in attempting to arrest Kaller and some of his boy com-

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panions.

CHICAGO, September 5.- The Atlantic olub of Baltimore, comprising Maryland commandery No. 1 and Columbia com-mandery of Washington, arrived from the west this morning and remain till to-morhaving row morning.

Collision on coal Trains.

READING, Pa., September 5.-Two empty coal trains collided this morning near Big Dam. The cars were piled up in great confusion. Fifteen were thrown into the dam. The accident is due to a brakeman who fell asleep. being pried open, a lot of gas escaped, which caused the examiners to run no risk of further examination.

The poor petition spurn, Unmindful though a weeping wife And helpless offspring mourn." We largely prohibit the introduction German and English goods, and without s already conceded to be the largest and nost successful fair in the history of the society. there is a drop in the price there and here.

gantic wealth.

the Scotch and English Lord.

"See yonder poor o'er labored wight,

So abject, mean and vile, Who begs a brother of the earth To give him leave to toil. And see his lordly fellow worm

egations of the chambers of commerce of tim.

Yet you are admonished that these In this note the chambers represent the subjects should not receive your consid-

CHICAGO, September 6.-Representa-

CHICAGO, September 6.—Representa-tives of railroads constituting the Iowa trunk line pool, held a session here last night to consider various matters affect-ing the relations of the pool with the Union Pacific railroad. There has been an understanding to the formula of the pool with the Union Pacific railroad. There has been