Guaymas, Mazatlin and Hermasillo Frightfully Ravaged by the Disease.

The Authorities in Poor Condition to Battle with the Disease-Many Victims Buried Alive.

GUAYAMAS, Mexico, September 17 .-It is now clearly established that the disease raging here is yellow fever. All who can are fleeing from the city. The medical corps is being reinforced as rapidly as possible. Twelve of a lately arrived opera troupe have died. Eighteen deaths were reported yesterday; many others not reported. The streets are almost deserted, the only sounds heard being the rumbling of the dead cart. The board of health issued orders that dead bodies be immediately removed and buried

SAN FRANCISCO, September 17 .- A party of twelve Americans who fled from Guaymas arrived last night. They say the people are leaving the city by the hundreds. There was hard-ly a house but contained a victim of fever. The authorities had given out the work of burying the dead to a pack of hired Indians, who went from house of hired Indians, who went from house to house carrying the bodies of those they supposed to be dead or dying. The bodies were buried so rapidly that mistakes occurred. Many were put under ground while still alive. This was mainly due to the disease, which, at the favorable turning point, leaves the patient in a comotose state, mistaken by the Indians and at the Theorem 1. as death. The whole city is panic stricken. Merchants have closed their stores and nailed the doors; restaurants are all closed. There is no assistance obtainable. Reports from Hermosillo state the fover is raging there. At Mazatlan its ravages are even more frightful than at Guaymas. All who could were leaving for the mountains, carrying off what bed-ding they could pack, and a little food.

FINK AND THE POOLS.

Combination the Life of Railroads The Water Ways as Equalizers of Rates.

NEW YORK,, September 17 .- Albert Fink, commissioner of the trunk lines, was the first witness before the Senate committee on labor and education. He stated he was at the head of a bureau composed of about forty railroad compa-nies, who organized for the purpose of establishing and maintaining uniform tariff. The extension of lines in the United States, and fierce competitio a made or ganized action necessary to their existence. It would not do for each to operate and fix its own rates of transportation without regard to other reads.

In order to improve the connections and better the accommodations of the public by establishing a uniform system of rates, a joint executive committee was formed. As a regulator of railroad tariffs the water routes by way of the great lakes and the Mississippi river w re very effectual. At certain seasons of the year the canal routes were closed to traffic, and it was popularly supposed that railroads had it all their own way. This was not true, and the idea that the roads could extort any tariff they pleased by merely combining, was false The The association had nothing to do with local business, but only when there was competition at some great distributing point for certain class of business. This was necessary in order for the protection of shippers, that roads competing for this business should have an understanding by which rates should be known.

Fink thought legislation might be employed to assist railroads in maintaining uniform rates which were incorporated by the general Gevernment, but no direct legislation could avail. He said the Reagan trasportation bill was utterly impracticable. Freight rates of this country were the cheapest in the world and the tendency was to still lower them. The scheme that the Government should purchase the railroads of the country and folly and one which no sane man would for a moment contemplate. The capitalized value of 112,000 miles of railroad in the United States was about \$7,000,-000,000. Last year the gross receipts of all these different lines was \$700,000,000; net receipts the same time, \$300,000,000 out. Of this latter sum \$100,000,000 had been paid in dividends on stock. Of the remainder a large portion was expended in interest on bonds. About 56 per cent of the running expenses of all railroads went to laborers employed as brakemen, conductors, firemen and en-gineers. Witness did not think there was any evidence that the road was charging too high rates or that the road was paying 20 per cent dividend on its stock. The only thing to be regarded was the rates.

Important Decisions.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 17 .- In a series of tax cases brought against the Central Pacific railroad company by several counties the court rendered a de cision to-day that under the new State constitution the railroad companies shall only be taxed on the value of their property after reducing the amount which is mortgaged. The cases have attracted much attention both as regards the interpretation of the law on this point, as also on the large amount involved. Another case involving the right vessels hailing from Cala port. Judge States and outside the control of individual states.

Villard's Railroad Schemes.

SAN FRENCISCO, September 17 .- It is stated this evening the recent large extion of a new pile road two miles out corporation called the San Francisco and

railway, running from San Franto conv. egon system. further asserted he has bought the Sanca Marie Valley railway, a short line running from Post Harford to Santa Barbara, and that he intends to build a connection to join the South Pacific Coast railway. With this accomplished he would have a continuous coast line from Puget sound to within a short distance of San Diego, southern California, a distance of about 1,500

VANDERVOORTS WANTS.

He will be Satisfied with Nothing Short of Reinstatement.

PITTSBURG, September 17.—A prominent member of the G. A. R. to-day received a letter from Paul Vandervoort ex-commander in chiet of the G. A. R., General Gresham in removing him from service is reviewed at length. Vandervoort admits he was absent from duty 265 days the last fiscal year, but says this was by permission of Postmasters General Howe and Gresham. Under Howe his pay went on, but since Gresham came into power he has only been paid for the time on duty, In any event, he says, this charge has been withdrawn and it is now urged against him that he went to Idaho contrary to instructions from Division Superintend.

Raid Hog Ranch.

CHICAGO, September 17.—A special from Tombstone, Ariz., the 16th, says eight hostile Apaches attacked Hog ranch, at Antelepe Springs, 16 miles from this city, this evening. Only two men were there at the time, George Ward and Amos Williams. The former was killed and the latter escaped and brought the news here. Citizens armed went in pursuit, with little chance of overtaking the hostiles. The Indians came from the direction of Sonora, and probably are a part of those left in the mountains by Crook. They were on horseback. The horses are believed to be from ranches below here. Several parties left here for Sonora the past few days and grave fears are entertained for their fate. The main body of hostiles are near Casas Grande. Their overtures for peace were rejected by the Mexican authorities, and Col. Joaquin Terrezos was at last accounts or- to be sent to the relief of the Greeley ganizing a force to attack them in the party in case it is decided to send out mountains. News was received to-day such an expedition this fall. that Terre noitering, was captured. The report acks confirmation.

> SPORTING NOTES. COVINGTON BACKS.

tonia Jockey Club continued the autumn meeting to day. Weather cool, track fast, betting very heavy. Maiden two year olds, six furlongs rimed to two years. year olds, six furlongs, nine starters, Envoy won by a length, Buchanan sec-

end, Admiral third; time, 1:173.

Mile and a half, eleven starters, Mattie Rapture made first pace for a mile and a quarter, when Harry Gilmore from third place came into the home run post, winning by two lengths, Katie Creel second, Mattie Rapture third; time, 2:384.

Mile and an eighth, Gleaner Ascender second, Lucy May third; time, Fourth race, mile heats, Belle of the Highlands won in straight heats, Beechen-

brook second, Kilmeny third; time, 1:451. THE PRICE OF J. I. C. Boston, September 17.-Jay Eye See, Phyllis and other trotters arrived at Mystic Park from Providence to-day. Golden, the well-known trainer, made an offer of \$25,000 for Jay Rye See, but was informed the \$30,000 was already re-

fused. It is probable Case will not sell the colt for less than \$50,000. LAYCOCK SNAPS A PLUE. MELBOURNE, September 17 .- There is no chance of Laycock rowing a match

run them itself he pronounced the wildest with Hanlan, as Laycock has a badly fractured leg. BASE BALL.

Toledo 3, Ft. Waynes 1. Quincy, September 17 .- Quincys 7, Bay Citys 3.

NEW YORK, September 17. - New Yorks Cleveland 0. PHILADBLPHIA, September 17.-Game topped by rain in second inning.

falos had scored 6, Philadelphia 4. PRORIA, September 17. - Peorias 11 Grand Rapids 7. SPRINGFIELD, September 17.—Saginaws 5, Springfields 3

A PRIVATE SLUGGING MATCH New York, September 17 .- Mitchell

and Sheriff the "Prussian" are matched for a private contest with soft gloves, October 2d next, for \$1,000 a side.

The Zenith City. DULUTH, Minn., September 17 .- 4 portion of the Villard party, consisting Gen. U. S. Grant, Fred Billings, ex-President of the Northern Pacific road; Wm. M. Evarts, ex-Secretary of State; Gen. Geo. Cass, of New York; Gen. John

Newton, the great engineer of Hell Gate

fame, of New York; Gen. R. Mafeely, Quartermaster General of the United States; Jesse Grant, of New York, and W. W. Smith, of Pennsylvania, arrived of the railroad commissioners to regulate in this city to-day by special train and fares, freight and steamers and other were shown about the city in a quiet was less hailing from Cala port. Judge way by a committee of citizens. They Field decided that all sea going vessels start for St. Paul to-night. To-day there were under the jurisdiction of the United arrived in Duluth 400 car loads of wheat. aggregating 200,000 bushels; the largest amount ever before received in one day 200 car loads.

Perfecting the State of Dakota,

Sioux Falls, Dak., September 17. penditures for improvements of the South Pasific Coastrailroad and construc-work to-day, were instructions to the legislature requiring the enactment of prove to be less serious than at first reinto the bay has been prompted by a new wholesome laws regulating transporta- ported. There are a few slight bruises tion traffic and tariffs; providing for the

ay, running from San Franalong the coast to a point
Judges; fixing the number of State Senators at 32, Representatives 78. The
final adjournment will probably take
The Condition of the French in Ton-

A NEW DEAL.

The Chicago Board of Trade Clearing House and What it will Accomplish.

CHICAGO, September 17.—The Board of Trade Clearing House will not be put in actual operation till Thursday. The rooms were open to-day for the reception of members, cards to be used in connection with getting out the necessary blanks, opening books, etc. This new departure in settlement of trades on board is begun on the same principal as the bank clearing house. Members of the board will be required to send to the clearing house each day before 11 o'clock a list of trades made during the day, acin which the recent action of Postmaster companied by checks to the order of those to whom they owe margins, these checks to be assorted and distributed to voort admits he was absent from duty the proper parties at 1:30 p.m. Failure instructions from Division Superintend- system, 50 to 100 settling clerks would ent White, his superior. This charge he meet in the Board of Trade alley and the cided to take O'Donnell to Southamton denies, and says his visit to Idaho was settlement margins would be checked and for the purpose of instructing men on passed around from firm to firm till it

> avor, which will require larger cash capital in proportion to the amounts of com-modities dealt in than under the eld regime, and any financial weakness will be more readily discovered.

CAPITAL NOTES.

ENTERTAINING THE CORRANS. Washington, September 17 .- The United States steamer Despatch now at New York, has been placed at the disposal of the Corean embassy by direction of the Secretary of the Navy.

Bonds redeemed up to noon to-day un-

der the 121st call amounts to \$18,146,850.

PREPAIRING FOR AN EXPEDITION. The Secretary of the Navy to-day telegraphed instructions to the commanding officer of the Powhattan to keep that vessel at St. John, M. F., until further orders. The object of the Secretary so doing is to make use of some officers and crew of the Powhattan in manning vessels

J. F. GARDNER of Colo., has been appointed agent at Ouray, Utah, Indian agency.

JUBGE ALECK GREY, ex-pardon clerk of the department of

> CRIMINAL RECORD. A KIDNAPPED DEFAULTER.

CHICAGO, September 17 .- F. M. Kerr, who as clerk for Preston, Kean & Co., bankers, absconded with \$5,000 worth of the bank's securities and was afterwards captured in Lima, Peru, recently, taken on board an American man-of-war and brought to this country, came before Judge McAllister, of the Supreme Court, to day under habeas corpus proceeding for his release on the ground that he was kidnapped from Peru and therefore not legally in custody of the sheriff of Cook county. The day was spent in arguments, the court at the conclusion reserving de-cision, as several points involved are new.

DANVILLE, Va., September 17.—Three men entered the house of Washington Odell, near Ridgeway, shot Odell and threatened to kill his wife if she did not money. She refused, and the men for-cibly took \$2,000.

Sunday Night's Frost. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

OSCEOLA, Neb., September 17 .- We had a little frost last night, but the tains an easy demeanor. He reiterates amount of damage is not known. It is estimated that the frost has not done much damage. Many think it will not hurt the corn crop, which would have been out of the way of the frost in another week.

TOPEKA, Kan., September 17 .- Light rest last night but no damage done, as corn is too far along to be hurt.

Sloux City, Ia., September 17. There was a heavy frost in this section last nigh . Farmers claim that corn is not hurt, but that ripening is hastened. Standing hay is not injured. No other crops of any importance are liable to be

affected by frost. Dunuque, Ia., September 17.-A slight frost appeared here this morning.

points, but no damages to corn,

Married the Wrong Man.

MILWAUKEE, September 17 .- Melinda of age, is seeking a divorce on the ground that she meant to have married his win the independence of Ireland from brother, but was deceived, as they look exactly alike. The Conlin whom she wedded is said to be dissolute, while the one she wanted is steady and respect-

Gov. Sherman's Check. COUNCIL BLUFFS, September 17. - Gov Sherman's injuries, resulting from his accidental fall on the stairs of the Pacific house in this city on Saturday evening, and some dislocation on his cheek result

quin Complicated by Dissensions at Home.

Gen. Manteuffel Determined to Wipe Out All Traces of the French in Metz.

The Killer of Informer Carey Landed in England-Other Items.

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

FRENCH TROUBLES. LONDON, September 17 .- The French overnment has withdrawn orders to an English firm for the construction of river gunboats for service in Tonquin on ac count of the inability to agree upon the terms of the contract.

The Republique Francaise urges that it is to the material interests of all European powers to make common cause with France against raising by China of barriers to commerce. Rumors of dis-sensions in the French casinet are revived. It is thought they will result in the retirement of M. Challemel Lacour.

O'DONNELL'S OVATION. The authorities at the last minute de for the purpose of instructing men on the new routes, and that White wanted him to stay longer than he did. He complains that he was removed without notice or investigation, and says Gresham has been imposed upon, and that he will be satisfied with nothing short of reinstatement.

A MURDEROUS RAID,

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The Apaches Break O'Donnell has an Irish cast countenance, and piercing black eyes. He shook hands heartily with the detectives who received him from the Capetown policemen. The railway car in which O'Donnell will be conveyed to London, will be preceded and followed by carriages filled with policemen. with policemen.

STAMPING OUT THE PRINCH. Baron Manteuffel, military commander

of Alsace-Lorraine, has issued a decree proclaiming the use of the German language by judicial and municipal authori-ties of Metz and Thienville shall be or mpulsory after January 1, 1884, as the use of the French language has been utilized to excite agitation for the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to France. Manteuffel, in a conciliatoryspirit, had heretofore ex-empted these officials from the operation of the law making the use of the German language compulsory throughout Alsace-

One death from cholers in Cairo to-Gladstone arrived in Copenhagen yes-terday on the yacht "Pembroke Castle." He dined with the royal family to-day.

During the cavalry charges in the Gertroopers were injured ewing to the blind-

ing dust. Two men, convicted of participation in the massacres of Alexandria after the evacuation by Arabi Pasha, were hanged there to-day.

General Bourt, French commander, arrived at Hongkong from Hanoi. Operations in Tonquin are suspected until arrival of reinforcements.

A member of Henry M. Stanley's party arrived at Madeira reports that the French burned Loango because the natives refused to sell certain territory to

The Paris National states that Marquis Tying is treating directly with Prime Minister Ferry, and that Waddington, French Ambassador to Loudon, is assisting in the negotiations.

THE PRENCH IN TONQUIN.

LONDON, September 17.—The Standard's Hong Kong special states that the severity of the blockade at Tonquin has been so far relaxed as to allow vessels to proceed to their ports of destination after being searched for articles contraband of war. There is a lack of harmony be-tween the French and the civil and military authorities of Tonquin.

DOCTOR STIRTZING

an eminent professor of jurisprudence in the University of Connecticut, was killed while climbing the Alps. O'DONNELL ARRIVES. The steamer Athenian with O'Donnell,

the murderer of Carey on board, arrived. He landed at Southampton. He mainhis former statement, that in killing

Carey he only acted in self-defense, and expresses himself as confident of acquit-A NIHILIST SUICIDES. It is stated the Czarina lately detected one of the Imperial Chamberlains in the act of placing nihilistic documents in her

apartments, and he fearing the consequences, committed suicide FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE. The latest returns from the agricultural districts of England show a large increase in the foot and mouth diseas among

cattle. LINELLY MEETINGS IN IRRLAND. There was a mass meeting of the Irish National League at Carrick-on-the-Shan-

Lincoln, September 17.—This place narrowly escaped frost this morning.

Reports of light touches at various low points, but no damages to come. meeting adopted resolutions declar-ing that the Irish National League themselves. will never cease its efforts until a native Irish parliament is established. Pope, of Genesee, 29 years old, who was held at Marlow, at which Wm. O'Brien, married last week by Justice Berzler, of this city, to Wm. Conlin, under 21 years made an address. He urged his hearers to persevere in their determination to taking of steps to prevent spread of the English domination by peaceable means if possible, but to win at all hazards.

> Improving the Mississippi. Cairo, Ill., September 17 .- Captain Carter, of the "City of New Orleans," reports the channel much improved by overnment work at Plain Point and Lake Providence at this stage of water Before, all boats had trouble; now there is the deepest water.

A Wrecked |Bark.

HALIFAX, N. S., September 17 .- The

and remaining three seamen arrived on the New Field. The survivors were three days on the wreck when rescued. They had attempted to reach shore on a raft, when a heavy sea swept them all off. Three sailors were saved and the captain was able to reach the craft again, carrying with him two of his children, but they died soortly after.

The Growth of Odd Fellowship. PROVIDENCE, September 17.—The sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows began its fifty-ninth annual session to-day. Gov. Bourne welcomed the delegates to the state and the mayor to the city. The report of the grand secretary shows the progress of the order is extremely grati-fying. Net gain of membership, 18,050; total relief afforded, \$1,882,440; total revenue, \$5,245,040; aggregate available assets, \$54,772. The revenue the past year exceeded the expenses by \$7,566

On With War.

CHICAGO, September 17 .- The passenger rate war between the Chicago, Louisville & New Albany road and the Pan handle road, continues. This afternoon brokers were selling tickets to Louisville at \$4.50 and \$4.00. To-night the Pan dog robber to catch and cook for them. Handle announces that it will make a

The Pilgrim's Return.

CHICAGO, Soptember 17.—Members of the Apollo commandery, Knights Tem-plar, reached home to-day from their thecked and firm till it make the course was taken because of information received by the police relative to movements of sympathyzers with the prisoner. O'Donnell states that delivated by the prisoner was taken because of the depot by members of the commander of the commander of the prisoner. Addresses of welcome and responses were delivered at

Massachusetts Politics,

From Sea to Sea.

PORTLAND, Me., September 17 .- This

fternoon the first through freight from

Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore , over

the Northern Pacific, started via the Eastern Albany and Northwestern rail-roads; ten cars loaded with canned corn. TELEGRAPH NOTES. The International Convention of Cigar Makers opened in Toronto yesterday.

Cadet E. B. Bird, of Wisconsin, was dis-Jack Ryan, formerly correspondent of the

Muscatine (Ia) Journal, was murdered at Lordsburg, N. M., not known by whom. Pensacola is still healthy. Four new cases and three deaths at the navy yard yesterday, Pensacola quarantined Mobile.

George Graves, son of R. E. Graves, president of the Commercial national bank of Dubuque, died suddenly yesterday of heart disease. He was a promising young man of 23, S. S. Connept, sentor member of the well known wealthy firm of S. S. Cennept & Bro., pork packers, St. Joseph, Mo., suisided yesterday by hanging himself to a tree at his farm, ten miles south of the city. He was subject to epilepsy and hanges himself while in a fit of temporary insanity.

There are some ranches along the road, Ycept by sol-

The steamer Saginaw left Cleveland Saturday night with a large number of excursionists on a round trip to Detroit and return. She was due this morning but had not arrived at midnight and no word was received. Friends of the pessengers are greatly alarmed lest she has been lost during the heavy storm. The Cincinnati News-Journal Publishing company was last night served with papers in a suit brought by General Andrew Hickenlooper, who sues to recover \$100,000 as damages for publishing a libelious article.

Specials report the steam barge "Oakland," lumber laden from Bay City for Eria, foundered yesterday morning off Conneaut. Capt. Stevens. second engineer, Robers Hanna, Charles Dickson and the wheelman, name unknown, are believed to be lost off Black river. Junius Brutus Booth, eldest sen of the re-nowned actor of that name and half-brother of nowned actor of that name and nair-orother or the celebrated actor, Edwin Booth, died peace-fully at 10 minutes past 11 o'clock last night, at Manchester, Mass. The deceased was a well known actor previous to the war of the rebellion, about which time he retired from the stage.

The Rupture of Railroad Pools. CHICAGO, September 17.—There was no change this morning in the passenger rate war between Chicago and Louisville. The tickets from Chicago to Louisville remain at \$5, a cut of \$4 on the regular rates. Though there is no direct cut to Cincinnati, it is possible for passengers to buy their through tickets to Louisville and scalp the coupon from Cincinnati to Louisville at the usual rate, saving \$2. The officials of the Grand Trunk are in secret session at this hour, 12:30 p. m. They are understood to be considering the question of the proposed cut of rates between Chicago and Buffalo, with the probabilities that it will be made.

pean dudes who make things lively in the West?

MILES ITIS,

Hoaxing Missourt. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., September 17. -Dutch Charley, a notorious ex-convict, Saturday morning secretly informed the State Treasurer of a plan laid to rob the state treasury at noon Tuesday by over-powering the clerks. He showed perfect knowledge of the interior of treasury, and it is probable that a force will be present at the hour named. tailed to keep an appointment made for that evening, and it is a question whether or not the whole thing is a hoax.

Emigration and Yellow Fever. WASHINGTON, September 17 .- Massahusetts commission of emigration report 39,000 emigrants landed at Boston from August 3rd, 1882, to June 30th, 1883; of these 17 were unable to take care of

There are conflicting accounts of the presence of yellow fever and black vomit at Mazatlan and Guaymas, Mexico, but the Deputy Collector at Yuma has direct information of death from black vomit at Guaymas. The communication urges the fever into the United States.

Weiss Beer Foaming.

Washington, September 17 .- Repreentatives of Weiss Beer Brewers' Association made an argument before the morning in favor of suspension of operation of his recent order, in regard to bot-tling beer from casks. The decision was reserved.

The Greeley Relief.

Colorado Railway company, with Henry Villard at its head. It is also affirmed that he has bought the Northern Pacific that he has bought the Northern Pacific sleet State officers in November; a profile like the sale of the WASHINGTON, September 17 .- The and eight of the crew drowned, including is there. Secretary Lincoln, Secretary 1314 Douglas St. - s6 tf

the first and second mates. The captain | Chandler and Commodore English held a consultation this morning for the purpose of discussing the question of attempting relief of the Greeley party this fall.

After conference Secretary Chandler sent word to Dr. Bessels, a well-known Artic explorer, he would like to confer with him on the subject.

FRIGHTENED BY A FALSEHOOD.

The Mormon Regulators Thrown Into Convulsions by a Bogus Interview.

SOLDIERING ON THE PLAINS.

Correspondence of THE HELL FORT FRED STEELE, Wyo., September 6, 1883.—Our command left Fort Fred Steele, two companies consisting of the Seventh infantry (Band G), for Fort Bridger and on arriving there we proceeded with two companies of the Ninth infantry (Band C) towards Fort Thornburgh, which is situated in Utah. Our object was to make and repair a wagon road (for the benefit of the Army Ring) as there is abundance of bears, deer and other wild game, also several streams full of mountain trout and other palatable fish which the army officer likes so well, dog robber to catch and cook for them.

to the saw mill which is located about 18 rate of \$4.50 to-morrow morning. It is anticipated that before the week closes it will be 50 cents.

to the saw mill which is located about 18 or 20 miles from Thornburgh. Well, we left Fort Bridger on the 8th of June at about 1 or 2 e clock in the afternoon. It posed remarks are some very heavy stricture. was snowing and raining all that day and we made about six or seven miles when tures on the conduct of the commissionwe went into camp. Nothing of any consequence happened, only all of us have been damp, that is wet through Next day we broke camp and wading several creeks, some of them four feet deep aggrieved, and they rushed into print, and running about twelve or fourteen miles an hour, after we got thoroughly wet, the officers who were all mounted, generously gave some of us their horses government horses) to ford the remaining creeks that were between us and where we were going to camp, which was about twelve; or thirteen miles from Fort Bridger. We made eight or nine miles a day for three or four days and the continual fording of creeks and forks nearly played out our officers, who by the way were mounted all the time only when f they gave a soldier the loan of a horse to cross a creek. We have some very good engineer officers in the service which any body could tell you (except of course teamsters who are not proper judges of civil or military engineering). The offi-cers with our command did some magnificent tongue work. As I am not an engineer I guess that's the way all engineers work except the railroad engineers, but of course they have to use more or less tongue with their work such as "fire up" to their fireman. Our engineers used to say, 'look alive, now men; get your picks and shovels and come this way," or words to this effect, "G company, this way," or "this way, G company," and the amount of work that would be or their tongues, which were all the time going. Anyhow we managed to fix up

that's what you would call real views on the matter, which may be of value should Congress again take up with eccasionally. There are some ranches along the road, Ycept by soldiers-Steam Ranches where a man can get a little of the "ardent." What they make it of is one of the mysteries of this age. We had several professors and fel-lows of spirits along with our command who tried to analyze them, but not having the time that is always allotted such experiments, they failed to agree as to the different properties that were visible in the barrels tested. One of the professors said to the best of his knowledge Ardent, or Utah Ardent, was composed of sage brush, pine tops, broken bottles of glass with extracts of mosquitoes proboscis, with an occasional snake or

toad. Anyhow, several of the boys were court-martialed for their scientific researches. Some left their spades, picks, and axes in daylight, and a court-martial tried them at night, and the sentence was generally from \$3 to \$5, if not more. We had a portable guard house along, for there is not a military expedition complete without one, as our officers could not (they are so conscientious) refrain from their usual expression, "put him in the guard house, Sergeant, for some slight breach o' discipline on the part of a soldier, and it's a consolation to the soldiers that the guard house is not a grave yard, for if it was it would take the other three grand divisions of this earth to keep up our army. Then what would we do if such were the case? How would we be protected from the inroads of the noble red man and his colleagues: the cow boys, stage robbers, and the Euro-

U. S. Army. Killed in a Collist n. ASHLAND, O., September 17.—The morning freight train collided smashing and telescoping the caboose, demolishing the car and killing a lot of fine blooded

Lucky Jack Gets a Package Expressed.

cattle just from Scotland for Kansas.

A reporter of the American visited Mr. Jack Graves, the driver of Stockell Engine No. 4, to see if he had received the \$10,000 announced drawn on ticket No. 97,563 in the announced drawn on ticket No. 97,563 in the August drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery. He was found in Chief Stockell's office, talking about buying a residence for himself and family. "Lucky Jack" as he is now called, called on Mr. Dorsey C. Pierce, Agent of the Express, who handed over the usual yellow package, with a very unusual number of brown seals upon it he took out ten packages of greenbacks, each containing \$1,000 in \$20 bills. His wife will still do all her heusework, but he is glad that he drew the \$10,000 work, but he is glad that he drew the \$10,000 in The Louisiana State Lottery, as he can buy himself a fine home and put \$5,000 out at interest besides.—Nashville (Tenn.) American, August 25.

To the Public,

It is a well-known fact to almost every one that no premiums, diplomas or awards of any kind were given on sewing machines. Notwithstanding, some unscrupulous agents have filled commissioner of internal revenue this papers, claiming that they have taken premiums, awards, etc., all of which is untrue and without the shadow of foundation, as may be ascertained from any of the board of managers or examining the premium list. A word to the wise is sufficient. Respectfully,

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Interview.

FRIGHTENED BY A FALSEHOOD

The Politicians Now Clamoring for Legislative Powers for the Commission.

While the Mormons Pursue the "Even Tenor of Their Way," Occasionally Spanking a Gentile Mosquito.

Correspondence of THE BEE.

SALT LAKE CITY, September 14 .- During the past few days we have had an amusing example of how excited people will occasionally become without any just reason. A telegram reached the city purporting to give a synopsis of an interview between President Arthur and Edposed remarks are some very heavy stricyet more, sent official dispatches to the department at Washington, denying the allegations in the interview. In their report it is insinuated that they are aware where the false statements with regard to their conduct had originated. Those who read their defense here immediately set it down that the Governor and other Federal officials were the ones to whom reference was made, and of course the Federal officials in their turn felt aggrieved. The Mormons, too, felt disgusted. They had always regarded Mr. Pierrepont as conservative on their question, and his utterances more than surprised them. Now the ex-attorney general comes to the front and asserts that the whole telegram is begus; that at the time it was published he had not met the President in the National park, and when he did he never expressed the sentiments attributed to him; either with regard to the commissioners or the Utah question; in fact they are not his sentiments. So everybody is fooled, everybody annoyed, bad blood created between the commissioners and Governor and others, and the whole thing an unmitigated falsehood. There are some here who would like to consign such a correspondent to durance vile, while and the amount of work that would any accomplished in this way is beyond any expression. You must bear in mind that the others were not idle; all were working the others were not idle; all were working good that it would appear can arise from good that it would appear can arise from the condensation of "newsthis wonderful manifestation of "newspaper enterprise" is that we are prom-

of value should Congress again take up the Mormon question.

The small portion of the Gentiles of Utah who are bitterly anti-Mormon are still clamoring for a Legislative Com mission but they by no means represent the wealth and intelligence of the non-Mormon community in Utah. Those who favor this scheme are generally those who fancy that that there is a probability that they may be appointed to a pos tion on the commission, and their immediate fol-

lowing. But the staple merchants of Utah, the affluent mining men, and those who have real interests in the territory, and are not anxious for such a radical change, as they believe such a commission would in no wise settle the Mormon question, but might aggravate the Mormons to take so unfriendly an attitude as to imperil the peace of the territory, and the consequent interference if not destruction of their interests. While taxes are low and business flourishing those who have not some political axe to grind are very willing that matters should remain in statu quo, and they do not believe the disruption of the present political condition of affairs will have any effect in destroying or even weakening the faith of the Mormons. Hovever, we may dislike some tenets believed in and practiced by these peculiar people we must recollect that they are terribly in earnest, in other words, Mormonism is a live religion, as the number of its missionaries that are constantly going "out into the world without purse or scrip' abundantly proves. Mormonism did not die with Joseph Smith or Brigham Young, nor does it show any signs of present exhaustion. The death of its present leader would have no more effect on it than did that of his predecessors, some other man would occupy his place and carry out the policy that the church determines upon. The compactness of its organization is what offends many more than its pelygamy, as in that they see a power that is continually growing, and shows no signs of disintegration, and seeing this, many are often inclined to magnify the present position, power and influence of the church in this intermountain region. It is probably as unfortunate to magnify the powers of a foe, as to underrate his prowess, and that is the present tendency with regard to Mormonism, as in other cases, it may be found that "the Devil is not as black as he is painted.

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