DAILY BEE. OMAHA

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

POLITICAL PICTURES.

Colors by Senator Van Wyck.

the Jacob of Old and the

Jacob of To-day.

The Irrepressible Conflict, the Postal

Telegraph and the Kneaval's

FAIRBURY, Neb., September 21.-The

Jefferson county fair has been in prog-

ress here since Wednesday. The attend-

ance has been good, and exhibits of pro-

nucts fully equal to the premium dis-

plays of the state fair. The attendance

to-day was unusually large, farmers com-

ing from far and near to hear and see

Senator Van Wyck. His address, cov-

ering as it did, pressing issues of the day,

applauded and congratulated. His ad-

tened-to with the closest attention, and

articularly the Knevals land cases, was

dress in brief was as follows:

all industries and all citizens.

Lands.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

OMAHA, NEB. SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1883.

THE NATION & CAPITAL.

in Favor of Soldiers and Sailors.

An Important Decision on the

Tariff on Certain Classes

of Iron.

The trish Republic" Takes the

ture for Collateral and Issues

Treasury Notes.

CAPITAL NOTES.

A POINT ON THE NEW TARIFF.

WASHINGTON, September 21.-The de-

ision of the Secretary of the Treasury in

regard to the construction of "charcoal

NO. 83.

THE OLD WORLD.

A Brilliant Gathering of Royalty Reviewing Troops at Hamburg.

Prof. Nordenskjold Successfully Scales "Greenland's Icy Mountains."

Serious and Bloody Riots in Croatia -Bismarck's Health and an Empty Budget.

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES. BISMARCK'S REGRETS.

BERLIN, September 21.-Bismarck, in letter to the mayor of Frankfort-on-

the-Main, declining an invitation to a banquet, says he is only just beginning to recover his health, and expresses his regrets that the orders of medical attend-ants forbid him being present,

A BOYAL CELEBRATION.

The Emperor, Crown Prince, Princes William and Frederick Charles, Princes of Wales, the Kings of Spain, Saxony and Servia, and the Dukes of Edinburgh, Connaught and Cambridge, witnessed the parade and participated in the review of parade and participated in the review of the Seventh corps at Hamburg. Von der Hoche, to-day. The Emperor apppointed King Alfonso to an honorary command of a Prüssian regiment. After review a grand dinner was given the royal visitors. King Alfonso occupied the seat of honor between the Emperor and Empress. The King of Saxony, Prince of Wales and Crown Princess and the seat of the Functions and sat on the right of the Empress, and King Milan and Duchess of Connaught King Milan and Duchess of Connaught were on the Empress' left. The Empe-ror gave a toast in honor of the army. King Alfonso, responding, said it afford-ed him great pleasure to make the ac-quaintance of the army and he drank to its welfare. The festivities closed with a performance at the opera of Carmen at Kinhous Theater, Trebelle Bittini taking part in Carmen. The Emperor and all distinguished visitors were present.

SERIOUS RIOTS IN CROATIA.

Peasants from Gradezoz and Bellavar assembled at Farkaswinch yesterday, armed with muskets, axes and cudgels, shouting "We won't belong to Hungary." A small body of military attempted to disperse the mob but were forced to withdraw. Reinforcements at midnight were received with a volley of stones and hots. The soldiers returned the fire, killing ten and wounding many of the mob. Two soldiers were wounded.

AN EMPTY BUDGET.

THE HAGUE, September 21.-The budget for 1884 estimates the deficit in

"ON GRRENLAND'S ICY MOUNTAINS."

Scotland. They state the expedition started from Autleiksinick the 4th of September, reached a distance of 360 kil-ometers inland, attaining a height of 7,000 feet above the sea. This is the first time human beirgs have penetrated so far into Greenland. The whole region is an ice desert, proving no open water inland. Very valuable scientific data was obtained. Along the northwestern coast a cold stream flows, which induces very low temperature, but on the eastern shore the weather is not so severe and that coast is accessible to steamers in autumn. The expedition will return via

box and defended it on the battlefield. The remedy is with the people at the ballot-box, when they shall elect execu-tive officers who dare grapple with wealthy corporations and have charters forfeited **CORPORATION INFLUENCE.** The Influence Wielded by Retained A Point in Civil Service Reform Raised The Weather Bulletin Purposely Muti-The Passing Show Painted in Natural where law has been violated, and who where law has been violated, and who will tax their property on the same basis with the citizen. When the people elect State and National Legis-latures that will not betray them, and see that the man who issues stocks and bonds in excess of the cost of a road shall be published the same as he who forges a a legel to dor to the road scale. Thurber's Testimony Before the Sen-A Striking Resemblance Between a legal tender note or a government bond, and restore the millions of acres of un-

THE

NEW YORK, September 21 .- Thurber, one of the leaders in the Anti-Monopoly earned and forfeited land grants to the movement, was before the Senate subpublic domain, and rescue national roads Committee on Labor and Education to from destructive leases and compel payday. He said one of the greatest diffiment of interest on bonds loaned by the culties with which reformers had to deal government, then will be answered the question, where is the remedy? was the fact that new representatives in Congress and State Legislatures were in

Lawyers in Legislative Halls.

ate Committee-The Plan of

an Economist.

A POSTAL TELEGRAPH. the pay of railroad and other corpora-The nation during the experiences of the few months past have been educated In the last Congress, Thurber astions. serted, there were 264 lawyers. up to the necessity of government postal a majority of whom were retained telegraph. Wait and watch the move-ments in Congress. The Western Union by corporations, or were directly or indirectly influenced by others in legislation has absorbed every new line so as to have absolute control. Much of the business of the country is at their mercy, a giganin the interest of corporations. Senator Call thought the witness was wrong in tic power equal to the government itself, claiming to be even greater than the people which created it. It has already \$50,000,000 stocks and bonds in excess of actual expenditure, which cost not a dollar, the dividends on which have no doubt repaid the real cost.

at its conclusion the General was warmly Suppose 10 per cent of that amount, \$5,000,000, is taken to Washington next winter to be judiciously expended. What then? Wait and see. This com-There are other matters which interest pany now arrogantly assume that the nation has no right to benefit themselves

You remember a few years ago the by cheap telegraphing as by cheap postcountry was startled by exposures of age. Gould stated that postal matters should be left to such as he. The people would prefer when he undertakes such Credit Mobilier connected with the structure of the U. P. railroad.

prayer.

In the face of universal condemnation that fraudulent system has been the basis of nearly every road since built.

We are told with authority of absolute power that private property cannot be distributed or controlled. What is meant ten years settlers and purchasers had ocby private property in corporate franchises? It is really the only property in full control. Yet under this guise of private property are practiced more the more the source and the source an which the people have a joint ownership frauds, more gambling, more oppression than all other capital combined.

If these gentlemen desire to be let alone they can invest in purely private enterprises, merchandising, farming, mining or cattle grazing, if they will be satisfied with the favors granted to ordinary mortals by a generous gov-ernment, and not bid it defiance by fencing thousands and tens of thousands of acres, or even in the lumber trade if we could remove the tariff which prevents Canada lumber from entering our ports. Truly to him that hath the more shall be demanded, according to Gould's version of the Scriptures.

Everywhere the tendency is to combine capital and drive out men of small means

in any railroad, nor had he received a single pass from a railroad since he had been in public life. As an instance of legislators leaning toward corporations, when it came to a downright struggle, Thurber cited the opposition in Congress to the Regan transportation bill. service that he does not prelude it by THE KNEVALS LANDS. You will expect me to say a word in reference to the Denver and St. Joe, known as the Knevals lands, where for cupied, improved, paid taxes and received patents from the United States. During the winter of 1881-2, Mr.

Knevals would accept \$2.75 per acre, and it was supposed a bill allowing \$2.50 per acre, the government price for land within railroad limits, would readily

pass. Then the additional 25 cents per acre could be paid Knevals, if nothing else could be done. The bill in that shape passed the Sen-

ate, but did not pass the House. The next winter, the Senate bill was still in the House, had the unanimous endorsement of the House Committee on Public Lands, and the help of Mr. Knevals and Woolworth, who, to their credit be it said, did all in their power to secure

its passage. It should then have become a law, but St. Louis in February. THE BATE

RAILROAD MATTERS. and the Rate War. CHICAGO, September 21 .- The conven-

tion of the national association of general

baggage agents concluded this afternoon. The system of checking baggage at private residences, hotels, etc., was unanimously condemned. A resolution was adopted

THE RATE WAR. Sept. 21 .- The war

Prof. John M. Gregory, for thirteen years a professor of political economy with the Illinois Industral university, said the antagonism between capital and labor was not purely an economic problem, but it was largely a social question. The trouble arose from the social distinction of classes consequent upon large accumulation of wealth. The real

ground of discontent was the disparity and the relative conditions of the honorably discharged so diers and sailors laborer and capitalist. Education was a of the late war, and the section seven,

The Baggage Smøshers' Convention

recommending that if practicable the maximum weight of single pieces of em-igrant baggage be place, at 250 pounds, the amount allowed to other travelers. The annual convention will be held in

regard to the construction of "charcoal iron" and "round iron" provisions of the last tariff act, is adverse to the claims of manufacturers on both points. In his decision of the provision for charcoal iron it is held to relate only to the iron which is otherwise dutiable under the paragraph in which it is found, and the his statement, and that he greatly misrepresented the standard of mor-ality among public men. He did not believe there were ten men in Congress provision for rivets, screws, nails and fence wire rods is held to govern the rate who were retained by any corporations. He did not know one. Senator Pugh acknowledged there were a large number of duty on those articles, notwithstanding the apparent provision elsewhere in the tariff for iron of the size and value of legislators who were interested directly or indirectly in corporations. Senator Blair said he did not own a share of stock named in the paragraph relative to rivet, screw, nail and fence iron rods.

CIVIL SERVICE.

Secretary Folger has raised an important question in regard to the operation of the new civil service law, which he states in a letter, addressed by him, to he commissioners to-day. A few days ago he made requisition on the commis-sion for a person to fill a \$900 clerkship. The amministic metaday cortified to The commission yesterday certified to him the names of four persons from which to make his selection. The secretary finds himself in doubt as to whether section 1754, of the Revised Statutes, does not limit him in making his selection from four names. He says, in his letter to the commissioner, that this section gives preference, other things being equal, to

to take away the preference given in sec-tion 1764 to that class of persons. The Secretary asks for further information on

the subject- His opinion is if one of the persons sent to him is an honorably dis-charged sailor or soldier he must select

A CADET DISMISSED.

Cadet John V. Hamilton, fourth class of the Military Acadomy, is dismissed from the service for conduct unbecoming

Iowa.

THE IRISH REPUBLIC MONEY. The secret service division of the treasury department rec ived from Boston

one of the five dollar notes of the Irish

THE BIG POOL.

Pacific will continue to maintain the in-

Governor-General's Ball.

QUEBEC, CANADA, September 21.-The

Governor-General's ball at the citadel last

and fifty-two invitations being accepted

fleet, Lord John H. Harvey, Rev. Dr.

Dalton, ex-tutor of Prince George, and

ladies in waiting made up the vice-regal

The Sprague Row.

Another Parse,

the first or second day of the meeting,

Planing Mill Burned.

Weather fine.

party.

treasury notes.

in Chicago. Special Dispatch to THE BEE. FREMONT, Neb., September 21,-James The Corn Speculators Kick Against Peterson, brakeman for Conductor More Hazen's Unnecessary Airs. house, had his leg crushed below the knee by train No. 7, as it was pulling CHICAGO, September 21.-Before ad-

A SIGNAL KICK.

lated to Mislead Operators

journment of the board of trade to-day out of here last night. Dr. Abbott, asthe secretary wrapped to order and an- sisted by Dr. Schuttler, amputated the nounced that some one on the floor f the leg between the knee and ankle. The Exchange, earlier in the day, mutilated doctors say he is very low, as his nervous the signal service weather report. An alteration was made in the figures and the system received a terrible shock. He statement so changed as to give a contra- has a wife and two children at Omaha. ry meaning to the one originally intend-ed. Before the deception was discovered and has run on this road eight or nine

years. a perceptible decline in corn resulted, a number of members losing thereby. The document referred to by the secretary was the usual copy of the dispatch from the chief signal officer to the observer at NEW YORK, September 21 .- The officers and directors of the Central & South Chicago, directing him to give as wide publicity as possible to the fact that indications pointed to frost Friday and Saturday night in all States north of Tennessee. A knot of operators gathered about it when posted on Change and soon after it was noticed there were interlineations made after posting by some unknown person and a line on the lower margin, to the effect that the state-ments in the been contradicted, and not

peared mysteriously. The secretary pro-cured a duplicate copy and read it from the balcony and had it posted again. It is known a portion of the operators on the board object to posting the signal service bulletins on 'Change. It is believed the action of to-day was an expression of that feeling, particular re-sentment being expressed by some of the operators, who seemed to think the chief signal officer was putting on unnecessary aurs in asking that as wide publicity as possible be given his predictions. It cannot be learned that any steps thus far have been taken. lopking to an official nvestigation into the mutilation of the bulletin

The State of the Weather.

CHICAGO, September 22, 1 a. m.-The ollowing dispatches were received here at midnight: St. Paul-No indications of frost; weather cloudy and wet, with light fog; thermometer at 58.

Keekuk, Iowa-Cold enough at mid-night for frost, but the sky is overcast with clouds. Springfield, Ill .- Cloudy and cool; no

frost up to midnight. St. Paul-Reports from the northwest

The Postmaster General has gone to New York to look into the operations of the postoffice in that city. The visit may be extended to Boston and then to Lores are already harvested in Dakota, and but little corn is grown in Minne-sota, and that was ruined by the last frost. show no indications of frost in Dakota,

America Telegraph company are elated over the successful opening of their lines o Brazil. Connections were made with the United States, via Galveston, Texas. Congratulatory telegrams were sent by the chamber of commerce to the Com-mercial associations of Rio de Janeiro, mercial associations of Rio de Janeiro, by President James A. Serymser, of the company, to Baron de Capenel, director general bureau of telegraph, Rio de Jan-eiro; by President Arnold, of New York, Ceffee Exchange to the Associacas Com-marcial of Rio de Janeiro, The Statement

ong afterward the entire bulletin disapmercial of Rio de Janeiro. The opening of the new lines gives American mer-chants the advantage of direct communi-cation with Rio de Janeiro. By the old route to Lisbon messages had to cross the Atlantic ocean twice before delivery.

The line of the company and its connec-tions comprise 5,010 miles of water and 567 miles of land lines and connect exclusively with 20,000 miles of wires in Mexico and Central and South America. Any of the Western Union company's offices in the United States will accept messages for the Central and South

The Pittsburg Explosion.

weight of eight pounds was dropped acci-dentally from the hands of one of the workmen. It fell to the bottom of the

shaft, a distance of 240 feet, striking Hewston Williams, literally cleaving his shoulders and half the ribs of the left

A U. P. Brakeman Hurt.

The New Line to Brazil.

side. The injured man will die

PITTSBURG, September 21 .-- Yester-

carious condition and will probably die. Jessie Douglass, reported dead last night. is still living. His condition is such, how-ever, that death is expected any moment. Louis House, one of the victims, was buried this afternoon. The cause of the explosion is a mystery, and will probably

frost. Memphis, Tenn.—No indications of frost; atmosphere, though cool, is yet several degrees above the frost line, and the probabilities are that this section will failure to do this is a fine of \$5,000 and failure to do this is a fine of \$5,000 and Several degrees above the frost line, and the probabilities are that this section will failure to do this is a fine of \$5,000 and failure to do this is a fine of \$5,000 and Membrian are that this section will failure to do this is a fine of \$5,000 and frost are that this section will failure to do this is a fine of \$5,000 and frost are that this section will failure to do this is a fine of \$5,000 and frost are that this section will failure to do this is a fine of \$5,000 and from Prof. Nordenskjold's expedition to for the probabilities are that this section will failure to do this is a fine of \$5,000 and from Prof. Nordenskjold's expedition to for the probabilities are that this section will failure to do this is a fine of \$5,000 and from Prof. Nordenskjold's expedition to from Prof. The probabilities are that this section will failure to do this is a fine of \$5,000 and from Prof. Nordenskjold's expedition to from Prof. Nordenskjold's expedition to from Prof. Nordenskjold's expedition to from Prof. The probabilities are that this are the the are probabilities are the the probabilities are the probabilities a the probabilities are that this section will two years' imprisonment, besides being escape a visitation.

American company,

day's boiler explosion and its terrible re-sults was the all-absorbing topic to-day. No more deaths reported, but Wm. Stew-art and Wm. Bodeman are still in a pre-

remain so, as the only persons who could throw any light on the condition of the boiler before the explosion are dead.

Two-Forty Gait to Hades.

terday a negro in the upper part of this county outraged a white girl, Bettie

Dixon, 12 years of age The sister of the

stabbed by the negro, but not fatally.

Last night a party of citizens took the

The Liberal League.

The Tennessee Leaking.

PORTSMOUTH, N. F., September 21.

The United States steamer Tennessee is

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

s reported leaking. Carpenters have

negro, tied him to a tree, shot him, and

victim, in trying to protect her, was

SUMPTER, S. C., September 21.-Yes-

responsible for all injuries and damages sustained by others in case of explosion. Two more injured were reported to-day, Martin McHuge and William Jones, but their injuries are not serious. Death in the Darkness. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., September 21. Joseph Baker, a leading jeweler, was found dead this morning, a mile above Moline, his wagon above him and his struggling horse attached by his neck and broken. He started home from the Hillsdale fair last evening and in the

Reikianick.

to build up an influence dangerous to the prosperity of the masses-an aristoracy threatening the power and preregatives of the people.

The body politic, the law-making power-which is the people, have always discouraged the concentration of large wealth in the hands of the few.

If Gould and Vanderbilt could live to the age of Methuselah, what would become of the remaining population? Let our laws say they are not absolute masters of their own. They say the Nation shall not always suffer from long continued and absolute aggregations of wealth in the hands of one family by denying the power of entailment. Had not that legislation come down to us from the past, and if now for the first time proposed, the fat sheep and well paid editors and lawyers of corporations would cry out-communism.

PRAYING JACOB.

We are now treated to a new featurethe protection of the gods, not so much to property as justifying the present mode of obtaining it-as revealed in the won- money they voluntarily pay. Now they derful autobiography Gould dictated to the Senate committee. Some newspapers mortgage which may prove a greater have claimed a striking resemblance in physiognomy and tact between the ancient Jacob and J. Gould, but Gould de picts a still stronger similarity in religand could readily have been opened. ious zeal and faith. How great events in history repeat themselves. Jacob opera-ted in stock, and manipulated the poles in the watering troughs. There was no pretense that he essayed to beat his father-in-law by doubling the count-for Early last summer a shot gu he modestly justified his acts by saying he had made for the old man most of his property.

That was a grand picture when the elder Jacob was wrestling in prayer, and would not let the angel go until he received the blessing. Centuries come and go and the picture is presented of an- with the settlers, and he would not promother Jacob-or a corruption of the word Jacob, and for brevity Jay-behind the blacksmith shop in Delaware county, From shot

wrestling in prayer for a blessing. He evidently did not pray as the one of old, "Give me neither poverty nor riches." His was very much like his railroad practices-on one side-and for all there is in it. So bountifully did the blessing come by a simple child-like, honest ignorance. that he has been surfeited, overloaded, and is now manipulating stocks and building other roads, so he says, philanthropically, that is to benefit others, for he really wants no more of the bless

It was a wise forethought of Gould's Is that true? to cease praying, otherwise there would probably have been nothing left for the Vanderbilt family.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT. No one attempts the defense of Credit

no man the labor of himself, wife and Mobilier rings, the addition in one year children no more worthy of consideration than a railroad grant for which nothof \$1,000,000,000 of worthless stocks by watering-the combination and pools to ing is paid, seeking the homestead of the prevent competition.

Political leaders, generally lawyers and litors whose papers are sustained by among its bankrupt effects, disposes of a editors whose papers are sustained by corporation patronage, shippers with liberal drawbacks, dealers in grain and doubtful title to many thousand acres for a few cents per acre? coal with special rates, using the language of Tweed laughingly ask the people "What can you do about it," and advise them of Those of Ohio brought more assistance their complete ignorance of such abstruse in Congress than all the Nebraska dele questions, that no remedy can thwart the gation can do, and without that influence purposes of their masters. They tell you we cannot hope for success, so that it was this with free knowledge that at least more than a blunder to divide our forces \$100,000,000 is stolen every year from your pockets to pay dividends on fraudu-Still I am hopeful we may repair Still I am hopeful we may repair the damage done by this unfortunate break-

ent and watered stocks and bonds. The irrepressible conflict must come at

The irrepressible conflict must come at the ballot-box. Some facetious defenders I believe that Congress will defend the

only one member. During that winter Mr. Brown was insenger rates between Chicago and Louisformed that he was mistaken as to the ville, after remaining at \$4.50 for two amount Knevals would take, that it was days, took a sharp turn downward this \$3.00 per acre instead of \$2.75. However, if was thought best to perfect if posible the bill as it passed the Senate, and

morning, and at this hour (noon) are sell-ing at \$6 with a rebate of \$5 over the Pan Handle, and \$4 with a rebate of \$3 over the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago, making the actual rate to if satisfactory terms could not be made, then go back to Congress and ask for the Louisville one dollar. The object of the

additional 50 cents per acre. We also had valuable aid in the House rebate ticket is to prevent person's from from non-residents in Ohio, Illincis and taking advantage of the Louisville rate to Pennsylvania. go to Indianapolis and other intermediate

Our main object was to keep all this points. The Louisville, New Albany & force with us for the next, Congress, which Chicago is also selling a straight \$4 ticket would have been done, had not, unfortuto Louisville, good three days, and round trip ticket, good thirty day, for \$9, the regular price one way. It is impossible nately, other counsels interfered. We also desired to stay proceedings on the part of Knevals, which was substantially to say what the next move will be. done.

No new developments in the passenger Above all others the actual settlers war to Louisville this evening. The rate were best protected. Not a foot of their remains at one dollar after rebate land could be taken. The occupying

claimants act of this State secured to them Senator Harrison in Iowa.

that all taxes and improvements should DES MOINES, September 21.-Senator be first paid. In no event could Knevals Harrison, of Indiana, addressed an imhave obtained from them more than the mense meeting to-night in the largest hall in the city, which was not able to hold half the people wishing to hear him. mortgage which may prove a greater He spoke on national issues and chiefly other to some than Knevals' title. in reply to the late speeches of McDon-True in many cases decrees have been ald and Hendricks in this state. He entered, but without proof or stipulation has had an unusually enthusiastic wel-

come here, publicly and privately, and his room at the hotel was thronged Knevals wanted to get rid of the men dependent position attributed to it, relywho were most in the way and could with visitors all the afternoon. He upon the good officers of the Union Pa-cific to sustain it in its demand. hold him in check, and had an apparent makes his closing speech in the state at and real advantage, and he succeeded in Chariton to-morrow night.

The Sovereign Odd Fellows. Early last summer a shot gun policy was proclaimed in the interest of the set-PROVIDENCE, September 21.-In the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, tlers; soon this knight errantry became a pliant, huble suppliant, at the fee of to-day, a number of appeals from the Knevals in New York City, 1,500 miles grand lodges were passed upon. The away, beseeching him to name his terms, which he did—\$3.50 per acre cash—the settlers to aid him in his further contests points in the decisions are of a technical character. The judiciary committee approved all decisions of the grand sire, save one. A resolution on the matter of ise any aid in the passage of a relief bill the "Patriarchal Circle" was unanimously

adopted and the grand sire instructed to From shot guns and blood to a supplipromulgate the same. The resolution cating attitude was a long distance. The unreservedly approves the course of the charge was sustained, therefore it is mystegrand sire in issuing proclamations on October 13, 1882, and April 18, 1883. rious and wonderful that Knevals could move the man and boards as if he owned

PROVIDENCE, September 21. —A decree was filed enjoining Wm. Sprague, Evan Randolph and others from interference in The Educational Convention. LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 21.-The educational convention was in session today, though many delegates have de-parted. The topic of discussion to-day

A clue to the matter may be found in the industriously circulated argument was "the best system of schools under that the non residents are no more State control," which Dr. A. A. Miner, worthy of consideration than Knevals.

them; too wonderful to be accounted for

Such wonders never happen except from

deep design.

of Miasissippi, treated very ably. A res-olution favoring federal aid to education was adopted with but one dissenting Are men who have bought a few hundred acres, paying the government price, voice. The convention adjourned this evening, every one who has participated being pleased with the cordial treatreceiving government patents, invading no man's rights, attempting to wrest from

ment received while in Kentucky. Suit For Damages. NEW YORK, September 21 .- Suit has

settler, and, when early defeated in the been commenced in the Supreme Court by Leslie E. Slossen, brother of the wellknown billiard player, against the Long Island Railroad company to recover \$50,-

000 damages received in a collision on that road on the 18th inst. Besides the non residents in the case

are friends and allies of the settlers.

A Cold Day in Missouri. CHIOAGO, September 21.—The Daily News Independence (Mo.) special says a cold wave from the Northwest reached here before dawn this morning and the mercury dropped from 96 degrees to 44.

Car Shops Burning.

ing Journal's Quincy (Ill.) special says: General Superintendent Woodward, of

St. Louis-No indication of frost here; Republic, previously, open of in circula-tion. It is said by the treatury experts to be a fair initiation of the United States. signs warmer weather. Omaha-Rainy, cold all day in this vicinity, warmer to night. No frest at 1 o'clock. It is probably there will not be any frost anywhere in Nebraska. No damage has been done in this state by frost as vet. Lincoln, Neb .- Temperature 52; no

The Overland Managers Refer the frost. Council Bluffs, Ia.-Clear and cold with indications of frost. No harm done his arm

Peoria, Ill.—Rain; no frost. Detroit, Mich.—The predicted frost darkness the horse and driver were pitched headlong over a washout, made

no possibility of frost; theremometer 62. Sioux City, Ia.—No frost to-night; cloudy and cool; last frost harmless. by the river's encroachment on the highthe sense of this meeting that the several way. railroads now concerned in the traffic between the eastern states and the Pacific

DES MOINES, IOWA, September 21.— No signs of frost; slight rain at this hour. coast should be worked in harmony and upon equal rates." This resulted in the formation of a committee composed CLEVELAND, September 21 .- The sigfreight managers, who were in-structed to devise some plan nal officer on duty to-night thinks frost impossible in the lake region to-night. whereby the earnings might be pooled The cold wave did not set in as early as expected Frost is possible to-morrow and distributed among them in such proportion as would be equitable to all. The night, but unlikely on account of high conference then adjourned to Monday winds accompanying the cold wave.

next. Among outside railroaders the feeling gains ground that the Northern

Chief Justice Coleridge in Chicago The Knights of Labor Splitting. PITTSBURG, September 21. -- It is stated CHICAGO, September 21.-Lord Chief Justice Coleridge will reach this city tothat the disorganization of the Knights of Labor is threatened on account of the morrow. Tuesday evening he will be proceedings taken at the meeting of the given a banquet, at which about 300 rep- ble Talbot. general assembly at Cincinnati. Pitts-burg members of the order especially, it will be present. Wednesday evening he is said, will withdraw from the organiza- will be tendered a private dinner by

beat him to a jelly.

tion, because Frank K. Fowler, a pro- Hon. Emory A. Storrs. night was a grand success, nine hundred nounced free trader, has been placed at the head of the executive board created out of the large number issued. A bril-MILWAUKEE, September 21.-The Naat the Cincinnati meeting, and which liant assemblage was present. Lord Lorne, Prince George, of Wales, Vice-Admiral Commerell and a party from the will hereafter direct and control the orional Liberal League met at 10 a.m. President Wakeman read the opening der. It comes from some of the highest address. The committee on credentials was appointed. About 100 delegates are officers of the order, who are protectionists, that they will withdraw from it at an present.

early day, and that they compose a majority of the order, but were out genereraled by the free traders, who are supported by the Cobden Club.

Protecting the Millers,

MINNEAPOLIS, September 21. - A buyer of wheat with transit appeared on the management of the Aquidneck compossible. pany by G. H. Pomeroy, assignce, ap-pointed by the court. Sprague has been running the mills and declared he would floor of the chamber of commerce to-day to buy wheat with a transit of the the running the mills and declared he would kill any man sent by Pomeroy to take possession. Whether Sprague will now prices, and taking the transit with it Alex. Cummelehn, a Dane, connected with the Boston fine art exposition, killed himself yesterday. He was 25 years old and had con-siderable property and money. It is believed by many members of the board that the buyer is simply an agent yield peaceably is regarded uncertain. One hundred prisoners of the Connecticut State prison at Wetherfield were taken sick anddenly yesterday. It is supposed they were poisoned by corned meat. No serious result for the Milwaukee & St. Paul road, CHICAGO, September 21.-The Chicago Driving Park has added another race to which has gone into the business of buy ing as well as shipping wheat. It is be its fall meeting programme for a purse of

lieved the road takes this means of prointicipated \$1,000, open to all stallions, to be trotted tecting the Millers' association. Chicago Inter Ocean special from Du Quoin, III.: The editors of Southern Illinois met a Du Quoin yesterday and organized the Pres

Drought in New Hampshire.

entries to close October 1st. The meet-Association of Southern Illinois. DOVER, N. H., September 21.-The ing is to be held from October 6th to Chapman, who umpired the Boston-Buffalo game in Boston, has telegraphed his resigna-tion, owing to the general dissatisfaction with Bell woods, near the great falls, are on 13th, and entries, except to the stallions purse, close September 24th. Purses fire. The people are fighting the flames. aggregating \$17,000 are offered. Great scarcity of water here. That part Great scarcity of water here. That part of the Cocheco mill operated by water is his decisions. William Reamer, a well-to-do farmer, living near Broomfield, III., suicided yesterday, takrunning on half time. The saw and grist mills of the surrounding country are shut ing poison. down, wells and streams dried up, and The Grand Rapids club failed to appear to day, and the game was forfeited to Peoria cattle are driven a long distance to water.

Free Fights for Butler.

All delegates elected are for Butler.

Frightful Accident.

Boston, September 21.-The Demo-

Archie Young, better known as "Brig" Young, a brakeman on the Alton road, was run over near Virden, Ill., yesterday morning and both legs were cut off. He resides at Springcratic caucuses were held to-night. In ward 22 the caucus broke up in a free field. fight, and in ward 3 there was a bolt.

Peoria

Thomas McNearny, of Springfield, Ill., was crushed to death in a collision on the Wa-bush road, near Hannibal, Mo., yesterday morning.

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BANK FAILURE.

LONDON, Sept. 21.-Reports received n London from Montreal says than another Canadian bank is in difficulty. Leading bank officials and financial authorities here say they have private ad-vicas that flatly deny these rumors.

O'DONNELL ON THE DUBLIN IRISH.

LONDON, September 21 .- It is stated that O'Donnell has expressed his disgust at the fact that there has been no steps taken in Ireland to procure funds for his defense. He is reported as saying bitterly, 'Its like them Dublin Irishmen." He said if necessary 20,000 pounds could be collected within a week to save the life of a man who committed the most popular murder since the shooting of Censta-

APPEAL FOR MELP.

LONDON, September 21 .- A committee of Lancashire operatives appealed to the Trade Unionists of Great Britain for assistance for the striking weavers. Ten thousand weavers are idle.

GLADSTONE'S WELCOME.

Gladstone landed at Gravesend yesterday and was received by a large gathering of his supporters, who presented him with an address. He proceeded to Lonlon.

O'DONNELL'S DEFENSE.

LONDON, September 21 .- Charles J. Juy, the solicitor retained for the defense of O'Donnell, has been refused access to been sent from the navy yard, and she his client, the governor of the prison in-will be brought to the yard as quickly as forming him that as O'Donnell is an American, the American consul must first be communicated with in regard to the defense.

> The Fever Subsides. GUAYMAS, Mex., September 21.-Only four new cases of fever have occurred.

It is expected that after to day the number will steadily decrease.



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failed fo reach. Meessra, C. I. Hood & Co.; Gents-Please send me by express two botics Hood's Sarsaparilla and a few Cook Hooks for distribution. Your preparation has worked wonders in the case of my wife, who has been troubled with sick headache and billousnoss fur years. She only took one-half teaspoonth at a doar, and has not here no well for five years as now. She found that within a week after taking its he felt very much better, and is now entirely free from those so-years that within a week after taking its he felt very much better, and is now entirely free from those so-cont aines has apting, and what hove she had is lead, due tooly for the solution of the state. Your ben, Model B. NASH, Fittaneid, Mass. C. 1. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

NEW YORK, September 21.-A fire this

His Last Somersault,

CHICAGO, Septemper 21.-The Even-EFFINGHAM, Ill., Sept. 21.→Geo. W Byan, of Barrett's circus, died last night. of this robbery blandly inquire what is the remedy? The people were asked that question during the arrogance of slavery, and answered it at the ballot-

Pool Plan to a Committee SAN FRANCISCO, September 21.-At the

opening of the second meeting this by frost thus far in this section. morning of the railroad managers, Petter, of the Burlington & Missouri railroad offered the following resolution: failed to materialize; warmer in Canada; "It is