and were guilty, an effort would undoubt-edly be made to lynch them. Mathews thinks he has the right men, though the

thinks he has the right men, though the people are told that there is some doubt. The posse is in pursuit of a robber known to have headed southwest. An examination will probably be held to morrow. The officers say that the people of Coolidge seem to have been badly frightened. At latest accounts, Faddle was resting

CRIMINAL RECORD.

A SENTATIONAL SUICIDE.

PITTSBURG, September 30 .- Mrs. Fan

nie Bryant Newton, the sensational sui-

ide, will be buried to-morrow. The re-

markabie features of this case have ex-

her affairs and prepared everything for

death is believed to be without a parallel

in the history of suicides. She was

doubtless insane, but there was a sur-

prising degree of method in her madness.

The unfortunate woman was well con-

nected, being a niece of Alexander Campbell, founder of the Campbellite church. Her reputed husband, Dr. Orin

Newton, who suicided two weeks ago,

A CATTLE KING IN THE TOILS.

Sherwin, the millionaire owner of one o

cashier in the State Treasury Depart-

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

well-known merchant and politician.

SUIT FOR HEAVY DAMAGES.

CHICAGO, September 30.-Frank R.

was a descendant of Sir Isaac Newton.

### THE WEEK IN WALL STREET

and the Probable Consequences.

The Wheat Prospect Favorable for an Early Advance in Prices.

The Western Union and Bennett's Cable-The Cotton Crop.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

New YORK, September 30.-Wall rally. The movement, however, is concentrated almost exclusively in the Villard stocks. They form daily the great bulk of the transactions. All the favorites of former days remainalmost lifeless. For every five points up or down in the Villard stocks, the Lake Shore, the New York Central, the Union Pacific and similar specialties do not move more than one or two points Even such essentially gambling stocks as the Denver and Louisville & Nashville do not attimpt to keep in line with the

and old-fashioned bulls declare now that a "permanent advance in market has become impossible until this d-n N. P. and O. T. business is settled," and how if it to be settled when President Villard says that the company has no floating debt. Vice-President Oaks says that it has a debt of \$7,900,000, and estimate the debt at something over \$15,000,000. The only way for the unfortunate stockholders to arrive at the truth is to begin a judicial investigation into the condition of both the N. P. and O. T. treasuries, and that seems to be the step about to be taken by some of them. If they are men of courage and determination they cannot help arriving at the true condition of affairs, and that is all that is wanted to bring these stocks to their legitimate level and to restore peace and prosperity in the Trinity church and parish.

LAST WEEK'S RALLY was attributed to some mysterisus interviews between Gould and Villard, but the odds are ten to one that these interviews, even if they have taken place, did not in any way affect the attitude of Gould towards the Northern Pacific stocks. A very shrewd man who knows par, and he knows also that Mills backed Kneelard in the elevated road suit. little Christian humility about J. G. THE DECISION OF THE COURT

numberless stories affoat about it, and the wiseacres of the Stock Exchange have the decision of the court has been assigned, is well-known to hold opinions hosto decide. There is one curious side enjoined by the courts that people have will be one of the persons to be sued by the company should the courts declare the issue illegal. "I guess," said Mr. Gould, in his dry way, some months ago, to a reporter, "Mr. Vanderbilt will be derbilt had to reimburse Mr. Gould for the dividends the latter has paid.

BENNETT'S CARLE SCHEME News comes from Europe that James Gordon Bennett is once more hard at work at his cable scheme, and that he is as sangune as ever about carrying it out. Ma Porvin Green is at present the most interesting man to talk to about the future of telegraphy and cables, both in this country and Europe, but he is terribly afraid of the press, and can never be made to talk if he suspects anything of what he says may possibly be used for publication

THE WHEAT MARKET.

The crop in England and throughout and yet the price is abominally the stern of the boat-low. The demand has not begun yet, but the most experienced and shrewdest dealers consider a large advance in price only a matter of time. The acreage of per bushel in August, 1879, to \$1.58 per part in the war.

bushel in January, 1880. In 1880-81 der slightly improved Europen crops, Tie Remarkable Raid on Villard Stocks and operators who remember these facts One Million a Day Pouring into the reason from sound promises when they predict in a rise of wheat before the winter is far advanced. THE COTTON PLANT

The latest news from the cotton-growing districts is dismal. The drought has damaged the plants, and according to Bradstreet's, as much injury has been den as when the enormous crop of 1881 was suddenly cut down to 5,466,000 or'e but the weather of the next five

or may weeks is of great importance, as it will materially affect the picking. Until then it will be too soon to make even an approximate estimate. picking is earlier than usual, for the extreme drought has caused the crop to New York, September 30.—Wall street continues to indulge in the same old game. A drop of some ten points is followed by a rally for five or six, then comes another big drop and another petty clusion.

# THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

The Fight Between the Liquor and Temperance Elements.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

CLEVELAND, September 30 .- Never in the history of Ohio has there been such a fierce war waged between the temperance tion for July and August, which aggreand liquor elements as at present. Many gated \$14,500,000, will just about cover thousands of dollars have been spent by the 121st call which embraced the last both sides. The state headquarters of 000,000. With this state of affairs the NEW WALL STREET FAVORITES.

both sides. The state headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance Union are located in this city. Tons of With this state of affairs the pending call for \$15,000,000 of the 3s will have to be taken care of by the sur-who shot informer Carey, as follows: market is so strong that the most sincere printed matter, printed in four languages, plus for October and November. There are sent from here all over the state. The will probably be enough for this purpose, women will work personally at the polls, although the balance for these two months cannot be forecast very well, on on election day by workers for the second account of the uncertainty as to the amendment. Men with temperance amount which will be absorbed by Colonel amendment. Men with temperance banners will parade every town in the State. Mrs. Woodbridge, who is at the office for October will be \$6,000,000, but head of the temperance movement, said persons quite intimate with the concern to-day: "We do not work with any political party, not even the prohibitionists.
What we want is to carry the second amendment. Ladies will work at the polls on election day from morning to large. Imports usually fall off very much night for total prohibition. We are connight for total prohibition. We are con-fident of victory." On the other hand, the Liquor League is working hard to law is about three and one-third millions defeat the temperance movement and a month, as compared with last year. In millions of circulars are being issued. One of these circulars issued to-day says: "Citizens of Ohio, by voting for the second amendmend you commit a crime against yourselves and your fellow be-

### GENERAL I OREIGN NEWS.

HOOTING KING ALFONSO. LONDON, September 29. - The Exchange stocks. A very shrewd man who knows Gold well and seldom speculates himself, said the other day: "I would make a small bet and give odds, too, that if Go." er did anything in Villard of the real police had great trouble in keeping order. The people were very offices have been reduced to the Presidential offices have been reduced to the fourth class, where it distances the said of the railroad station. The crowd hooted and hissed the King upon his arrival, and aries of 2,176 postmasters. Forty-four offices have been reduced to the Presidential offices have been reduced to the fourth class, the French troops. The houses and ballows also that Mills the French troops. The houses and ballows also that Mills of the railroad station. The crowd hooted and hissed the King upon his arrival, and aries of 2,176 postmasters. Forty-four offices have been reduced to the fourth class, reaving the number of Presidential begin Monday of the railroad station. The crowd hooted and hissed the King upon his arrival, and aries of 2,176 postmasters. Forty-four offices have been reduced to the fourth class, reaving the number of Presidential begin Monday of the railroad station. The crowd hooted and hissed the King upon his arrival, and aries of 2,176 postmasters. Forty-four offices have been reduced to the fourth class, reaving the number of Presidential post-offices have been reduced to the fourth class, reaving the number of Presidential post-offices have been reduced to the fourth class, reaving the number of Presidential post-offices have been reduced to the fourth class, reaving the number of Presidential post-offices have been reduced to the fourth class, reaving the number of Presidential post-offices have been reduced to the fourth class, reaving the number of Presidential post-offices have been reduced to the fourth class, the presidential post-offices have been reduced to the fourth class, reaving the number of Presidential post-offices have been reduced to the fourth class, and the railroad station. The crowd house of the r conies along the route traversed by the aries amounting to \$3,750,000. Every Gold's natural impulse would be to get square with Mills, and he has here a ware with Mills, and he has here a station the crowd made so great a clamor that christian humility about J. G. station the Christian humility about J. G. was being played by the band, was almost inaudible. The clamor continued of appeals in the Hatch-Williams suit against the Western Union is to be given this week. As usual, there are

already settled the whole matter to their which met in the town hall of Leeds, sat own satisfaction. It is generally believed that the decision will be adverse to the company, and some rumor mongers go so far as to give reasons for as- greeted by the delegates upon taking the been prepared by the Sixth Auditor. serting such a fact. They say that the chair. Parnell, Biggar and O'Kelley were judge to whom the work of writing out present and participated in the proceed- June 30, 1883, were \$44,827,474; year ings. The programme of the proceed- ending June 30, 1882, \$41,265,317; intile to the company on the points of law involved and that consequently the de-though it is stated the main object of the 317; increase for 1883, \$3,390,244. cision is sure to be adverse. Another convention will be to take measures for a Stamps sold for the quarter ending June story is that Messes. Hatch and Williams more complete and official organization of 30, 1883, \$10,582,212, being an increase have come to an smicable agreement with the party. A heated discussion took over the same periad last year of \$692,the company, and that when the case is place upon the demand of delegates from 000. called there will be no question at issue Lonion that there should be a revision of the rules for the election of the light in this affair. Jay Gould has been executive committee. They asked so prominent in the management of the for a larger representation. Parnell, Western Union, and was so enthusiastic Sexton and O'Connor took part in the for a larger representation. Parnell, in paying out the dividends which were debate. The matter was finally decided by the convention voting that the execugenerally forgotten that he had nothing tive committee shall consist of seven to do with the issuing of the \$15,000,000 members with the following officers: stock. Mr. Vanderbilt was at that time | President, Thomas Power O'Connor; vice the leading spirit of the concern and he president, Joseph G. Biggar; secretary, J. Redmond; treasurer, James O'Kelly.

THIRTY THOUSAND ORANGEMEN paraded the streets of Armagh to-day and held a meeting at which they passed resolutions denouncing the Irish National able to pay any judgment obtained League as a body of conspirators against him." It would be a curious the government. The resolution also outcome of the whole affair if Mr. Van- condemns the action of the government towards the league, and announces the determination of the Orangemen to op pose the designs of noisy agitators who are trying to excite discontent and outrage for selfish purposes.

Another Steamboat Explosion. BUFFALO, September 30.—Thousands of people visited the wreck of the propellor Colorado, to-day, which bursted her boiler about six miles out last night. The wrecked propellor belonged to the Commercial line, and was one of those about which there had been so much suits. The Colorado was built in 1860, and carried two boilers with compound The future of the wheat market is engine. The one on the starboard side most puzzling beyond all peradventure. was the one that bursted. The vessel is valued at \$60,000; insured for \$50,000. Europe, with the exception of Spain and This does not cover the loss by explosion. Portugal, is bad. A well known authori- The cargo was a mixed one and is not ty estimates the demand from Europe for considered injured much. The bodies of wheat at over 300,000,000 bushels, of the two missing men were not found. It which about 120,000,000 must come from is believed they were blown to atoms into the United States. But our crop is a the lake. The boiler turned a complete short one, at all event for winter wheat, somersault and landed tifty feet away in

Chicago, September 30.-No change was made in the passenger rates to the land under wheat is much smaller than it Ohio river and intermediate points towas last year, and the yield per acre, alday, but the Louisville, New Albany & though greater than that of the almost Chicago people threaten to carry the famine years of 1879 and 1880, fight still further by making the round nearly up to the trip rate \$6 between Chicago and Indian-After the bad crop apolis, with a rebate of \$4.50, leaving the Gen. Sherman telegraphed the wir d i Europe in 1879, when the amount re- actual fare to Indianapolis and return quired was about the same as it is at pres- \$1.50. If this is done it will involve the ent, No. 2 wheat advanced from \$1.03 Bee Line, which has not hitherto taken

### ROLLING IN WEALTH.

OMAHA

Coffers of Uncle Sam.

Treasury for September Reviewed.

The Readjusted Pay of Postmasters - Postal Notes Forged - A Batch of Army Items.

. FINANCIAL OPERATIONS.

THE CONDITION OF THE TREASURY.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

Washington, September 30. Saturday closed up the month, so far as the operations of the treasury are concerned, although the debt statement will not be sent before to-morrow. The expenditures of the month have been light, there being no draft for pensions. Receipts have not varied much from \$1,000,000 a day, being \$17,589,000 from customs. \$10,173,000 from internal revenue, and \$2,140,000 from miscellaneous sources, a

total of \$30,142,000. The debt rodubelieves he will want more in November. He will make no estimates, however, and should he turn out an unusually large amount of work the debt reduction for November cannot be expected to be view of this uncertainty it is understood the Secretary of the Treasury will not make further call for bonds until some time in November, by which time Com-missioner Dud ey will have made his estimate for the pension account.

### CAPITAL NOTES.

POSTMASTER'S PAY, WASHINGTON, September 29.—The adjustment of salaries of Postmasters of the Telegraph company's Paris special says: Presidential class has just been complet-President Grevy, accompanied by his ed by the Postsflice Department and the when he swore he was one of the men cabinet ministers, met King Alfonso at salaries as adjusted will begin Monday present. One is now in Donegal and another subscription.

and maked belows	mie or the r	argo omcea
are noted below:	Present	Salary as
Office.	Salary.	Adjusted.
Chicago	\$4,000	\$6,000
St. Louis	4,000	6,000
Cincinnati		5,000
San Francisco		5,000
Omaha	3,000	3,300
Detroit		3,700
Louisville	3.500	3,600
Memphis	3,000	3,300

ings, which are understood to be of a crease for 1883, \$3,562,157. Stampssold

Bonds presented for redemption under the first call to noon to-day, amounted to \$21,737,850. It is estimated at the treasury department that the reduction of the public debt for September will be about \$15,000,000.

H. B. Haworth, of Quincy, Ill., is appointed superintendent of public buildngs at that point.

General Sheridan in command of the mil-Army officers are expecting changes in

the various department command. General Miles and General McKenzie raphy of Alfonso. litigation recently in the Holt-Ensign are reported to be willing to succeed partment of the south. Capt. Edwin Pollock, Ninth infantry,

now at Harrisburg, has been ordered the general recruiting service for assignment to a recruiting station.

First Lieutenant Charles C Norrison

ordnance department, has been relieved from duty at the national armory, Springfield, Mass., and will report for duty to the commanding officer of the Rock Island arsenal. The extension of leave of absence granted Second Lieutenant Hairis L.

Roberts, Nineteenth infantry, August 15, is further extended to October 15. Recruit Andrew Callyn, Eightl cavalry, now supposed to be at San Attonio, Tex., is transferred to the Fifth cavalry, and will be sent to the headquarters Gen. Sherman telegraphed the wir deartment to day that he would be a St. Louis Sunday,

FORGING POSTAL NOTES. An ingenious method of raising the their respect for the deceased.

figures on the new postal notes has just been brought to the attention of the Postoffice Department. The fraud consists in punching from the higher figures in the note a piece of paper the proper shape and size to fill up the hole previous-Coffers of Uncle Sam.

Shape and size to hirup the note previous by punched by the postmaster through a lower figure. The written words or figures are then removed by acids and the blank is filled in to correspond with

The Financial Operations of the the punched figures. Some notes have been changed so skillfully that it is very difficult to detect the alterations.

## A PULL FOR LIFE.

"The Drawings were Simultaneous, But I Succeeded in Firing First and Dropped Him."

An Interview With the Slayer of Carey and His Proposed Defense.

The Scandalous Woodhulls Mary Anderson in London-King Alfonso Hooted in Paris-The Irish League.

### CABLE POINTS. O'DONNELL'S DEFENSE. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

NEW YORK, September 30.-A cable letter from Lendon to-day had the following points of interest: A correspondcut had an interview with O'Donnell.

"What statement do you wish to make about the charge against you and the na- startling statement: ture of the defense you intend to make?"

"I wish to state the truth only both as I expect to prove. I killed James Carey but I did it without premeditation, without actually intending to do it, and entirely while defending myself against an armed assault by him. I did not know Carey, and until the quarrel I opportunity to get lunch. The train opportunity to get lunch. The train on this he was released, but reservested had no idea such a man was aboard. When I found out who Carey was, I at once told him I had discovered his identity, and accused him bluntly of beingth informer who had secured the hanging of six Irishmen. A passionate quarrel followed between us, and in my anger and indignation I fiercely accused him. Carey moved so plainly to draw his pistol that I also drew mine. The drawings were nearly simultaneous, but I succeeded in firing first. When Carey fell his hand with the revolver in it was upraised against me and the weapon was flung to the floor. There were eye witnesses to all this. Young Francis Carey was not present, and perjured himself other is at the Cape. They will both be brought to my trial and will prove what I say. Young Carey came in after the fight and picked up his father's pistel where it dropped when Carey fell. This is and I have to say, for it is all I intend

band, Lord Colin Campbell, for judicial I was lying with my head toward the ment of \$1,500. He at one gave bonds, band, Lord Colin Campbell, for judicial I was lying with the man was and brought suit for \$10,000 damages for separation with alimony, alleging in her front end of the car and the man was false arrest. It is charged by Conrad, complaint that his lordship has treated standing near my feet. I did not say a her with great cruelty, and also that he word-in fact did not have time to speak has committed adultery. Campbell an- before he covered me with a revolver and swers by bringing counter charges fired. The bullet went over my head, equa'ly grave and very interesting. The and I could feel the fire burning my face. trial may be looked forward to, when all The man then fired a shot out of the particulars in the case will be made pub-

### PRINCE TROK AND HIS WIFE

are wandering in cog. on the continent, seeking to avoid the pressing demands of the Prince's creditors. The Princess has again applied to her aunt, Queen Victoria, for assistance, but her majesty, who is evidently tired of these importunities, has refused.

### MARY ANDERSON

has now become one of London's celebrities. She has been playing here a month, and her increasing popularity is the subject of general remark.

### PARTIAL APOLOGIES.

view was of the most cordial character. at The approaching resignation of General Sherman a d the placing of General Sheridan in command of the army give rise to much speculation regard ng other. changes in the army. It is not regarded ancholy manifestation. We trust other that my bullet took effect. About this nations, especially Spain, will not regard time I saw another man who proved tobe

hostile demonstration. The reports of robbers. I calculated that they would that Fort Leavenworth will not be made arrests are erroneous. The rumor that come up to the front side door, and seiz the headquarters. General Pope does Alfonse left Paris proved untrue. It is ing some freight, I barricaded the doors. not like to go to Chicago. General Sco. asserted, however, the King was advised Less than half a minute after the robbers field's frie ds are quite confident that he to remain quiet but refused, saying he left my car I heard some shots on the enwill be Sheridan's successor. Scofield is was perfectly aware of the fact that the gine. Three were fired in half as many understood to favor the transfer of the hostile demonstration was not the work headquarters of the military division of headquarters of the military division of the Missouri from Chicago to St. Logis.

of Parisian people, but of some missof my car, revolver in hand. Just the Missouri from Chicago to St. Logis.

The Socialist journal of Brussels was seized for publishing an insulting biog-

At an interview with President Grevy, General Hunt in the command of the de- at the Spanish embassy, Grevy tendered an apology to King Affonso in the name of the French Republic, because of the neck." I then jumped out on the plat conduct of the mob. The people, he report by letter to the superintendent of said, should not be confounded with the author of the hostile demonstration. He gine. The fireman was still conscious begged the King to give France a fresh and was taken into the hotel where I proof of sympathy by accepting an invi-tation to a banquet at the Palace Elyzee body of the dead engineer was put aboard this evening, to be attended by all the Cabinet Ministers, when the true sentiments toward the King would be shown.
Alfonso replied that he had come to Paris animated by the most friendly sentiments toward France, and as a proof of this friendship he would accept the invi-tation. The King went to the Palace

## Funeral of Geo. Knapp.

Elysee at 7 this evening.

Sr. Louis, September 30.—The funeral of Col. George Knapp, of The Republi-can, took place this afternoon. It was one of the largest ever seen here. eral hundred of the oldest and most

### THE COOLIDGE RAID.

Desperate and Bloody Battle for Booty on a Railway Train.

Saves the Bullion at the Cost of Two Lives.

The Engineer Killed and the Fireman Mortally Wounded-The Robbers Captured.

Donge City, Kan., September 30. - At

a late hour last night three men named Looney, Chambers and Dean were captured and proved to be the attempted train robbers. They were brought to Dodge City by special train under a heavy guard and have been placed in jail,

but the excitement here is so intense that the men will probably be removed to some other point during the night. In the express safe at the time of the attempted robbery there was between \$40,000 and \$50,000, and but for the fight made by Patterson the robbers would probably have made a big haul as before he drove the man from from his car the men in the engine had things their own way. The plan of the robbers was that while two men captured the engine and made the engineer run the train, the third man was to kill the messenger and then rifle the safe while the train was in motion, and then all three were to escape at some convenient place between Coolidge and Dodge City. The belated train reached Kansas City last night, and Patterson, the express messenger, makes the following

"You are of course, aware that the

minutes in order to give passengers an opportunity to get lunch. The train was No. 4, bound east, Conductor Greeley, Engineer John Hilhorn, Fireman Faddle and Baggageman Johnson. When the train stopped I put off some railroad mail which I had, and there being no express to put off, and no further work for me to do I leaved on the standard of the convention always and the train stopped I put off some railroad mail which I had, and there being no express to put off, and no further work for me to do I leaved the standard of the convention always and the train stopped in the train stopped I put off some railroad mail which I had, and there being no express to put off, and no further work for me to do I leaved the train stopped I put off some railroad here, seem to be as follows: In 1873, Sherwin, then a banker in Albany, refused to testify against Charles Phelps, the monopolists. me to do, I lay down on my box just in refused to testify against Charles Phelps, front of the side door on the side of the of the door looking out on the platform. the stock business in New Mexico. New else had a show.' he swore he was one of the men it. One is now in Donegal and aniss at the Cape. They will both be that to my trial and will prove what Young Carey came in after the train to start when I it dropped when Carey fall.

This was literally true. The slate was discovered, and in 1882, when on a visit east, he was arrested gave bonds. Since then his bondamen bacame alarmed and put detectives on his track. When arrested he was on his way east with his family, traveling in princely it dropped when Carey fall.

This was literally true. The slate was fixed for Reese at Omaha more than two months ago, and the girations of the Douglas delegation in favor of Lake were with his family, traveling in princely at last and Pat. Hawes played their heard the r Come out of there, style, and not sus you — rass woke me up and 1 aryou —. This woke me up and 1 af-terwards learned that it was made by

fired I realized that a train robbery was going on, and with the hope of making the robber believe that he had killed me, I unclasped my hands, which were folded over my bosom, and allowed them to fall at my side. My right hand fell on the muzzle of my revolver, and realizing that it would never do to allow the robber to see that I was about to defend myself, I worked my hand slowly into a position until I had hold of my pistol with my right hand on the trigger. The robber did not notice this because it was quite dark in the part of the car where I lay. In the meantime the man was working his way toward the rear of the car, evidently sup-Paris, September 30.—President to kill the baggeman or any one else who Grevy visited King Alfonso at the Span-ish embassy this afternoon. The interthe robber and jumped up, then The Temps, referring to the hostile re- walked toward the man. He raised his ception of Alfonso by the populace, says revolver as if to shoot again, but it went the errors of a few fanatics as expressing 'Hal,' one of the first trying to climb in

fore the train left I went into the tele-

graph office and sent a telegram to Mr. Hatch. After considerable delay we got

a new engineer and fireman at Coolidge

the robbers."

for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Hayden, Warren and Watson for the defendants. The Great Catholic Council. General Sheridan in command of the military division of the Missouri. It is said that General Pope, if placed in this command, would desire his headquarters to be removed from Chicago to Fort Leavisian department. The reports of hostile demonstration. The reports of the sentiments of France."

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"Have they gone?" I asked. "I think
so," he said, "but I believe the engineer Bishop Laughlin, promoter of the council, moved the reading of the decrees. The decrees were then approved by the and fireman are hurt." Going forward bishops, and placed on the altar, where and returning to me he said, They are they were signed by the cardinal, by the both killed. The engineer is shot through bishops in the order of seniority, and by the officers of the council. The decrees neck." I then jumped out on the platwere then sealed with the cardinal's seal, form and saw the engineer and fireman and will be sent to Rome for approval. lying on the platform alongside the en-The council was formally closed by the cardinal. The Te Deum was sung and the kiss of peace given by the cardinal. Solemn pontifical vespers this evening, cept it. and a sermon preached by Bishop Mcthe train and taken to Dodge City. Be-

### Neisney. Noted Reds in Chicago. CHICAGO, Ill., September 30.—Thirty young Sioux Indians from Standing Rock

and started again on our journey, one agency arrived here to-day and were hour and forty minutes late. At Cimtaken to the Feehanville Catholic trainmaron, twenty miles distant, we met a ing school, where they will be taught the special train from Dodge City conveying manual arts. Among them is a son of Sitting Bull. A party of seven Indians, to Coolidge the sheriff's posse to pursue including Running Antelope and the son Marshal Mathers and C. S. Parsons, of Spotted Teil, are in the city on their the sheriff of Bent county, Colorado, ar-rived late last night on a special train Agent Narl. They will ask the Governfrom Coolidge. They brought with them ment to give them farms and provide John Looney, a cowboy belonging to the them with agricultural implements.

Arkansas Valley Stock company's ranch. They refuse to sleep in both some content of the company's ranch. prominent citizens were present to attest their respect for the deceased.

Arkansas Valley Stock company's ranch; They refuse to sleep in hotels and are camping in a tent in Lincoln park.

& Beal on L. X. Brand. Both men have THE COMPACT CARRIED OUT exceedingly bard reputations about Coolidge. Chambers was armed with a hammerless 45 calibre revolver, which, when examined, showed to have been recently The Breadth and Depth of the Little fired and reloaded. Looney was unarmed. Neither made any resistance.

Looney is sullen and refuses to talk, while Scheme Which Forced Reese From Obscurity. ness. A large crowd accompanied the prisoners to the jail. Were it positively known that these were the right men The Gyrations of the Douglas

Delegation for Lake Put On for a Blind.

The Railroad Managers Remain at the Desk, While Their Trusted Tools Work the Convention.

Correspondence of THE BEE.

LINCOLN, September 30.-The dense political fog that has enveloped the domeless capitol for several days has at last cleared away. The most simple among simpletons who was a spectator at the late "hand to hand" contest over the cited the deepest interest here, and the residence of the decased was visited to-day by many ladies and gentlemen. The methodical manner in which she arranged Supreme, Judgeship has become convinced that it was merely a sham battle, The corporations retired from politics last winter after the disgraceful scenes at the close of the legislature which came in pledged to regulate the railroads and went out without passing a single bill to relieve the people from corporate exactions and railroad tax shirking. The official organ of the railroads in this city, The Journal, congratulates the Republicans on the fact that the railroads are out of politics. This may refer to the conspicuous absence of Marquette the largest cattle ranches in New Mexi- an Thurston from the convention, but raid took place at Coolidge station, on the line of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa requisition from New York, but the arrest was hard and the convention, but Speaker Humphrey, the capper of capred the Atchison, Topeka & Santa requisition from New York, but the arrest was hard and twice the convention of the Atchison. to what actually happened and as to what I expect to prove. I killed James Carey Colorado State line, between 2 and fore the Circuit Court on a writ of habeas as natural, and Church Howe, who was 3 o'clock this morning. There is an eating house in the station, which he did not know and of which the committee against all railroad legislation,

the monopolists.

"We played it rather fine," remarked front of the side door on the side of the car next to the depot. After lymp a few minutes 1 dropped into a dose I was lying en my back with my arms folded over my breast. Both of the doors on the car next to the platform were open, Baggageman Johnson being seated in the back side of the door looking out on the platform.

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style, and not suspecting that he was parts admirably, as usual. Neither of wanted. ghost of a show, and they knew that Lake, Warren and Hamer had as much BLOOMINGTON, September 30. James Conductor Greeley to the man whom he Clark, a well-known dealer in hides, wool show against Reese as a sucker would THE WOODHULLS.

Indiced getting into the car. When I awoke I naturally glanced down Woodhull, daughter of the notorious Victoria Woodhull, has sued her husband Lord Colin County of the car and saw standing within four feet of me a man with pistol in hand. compact was made between the railroad and brought suit for \$10,000 damages for politicians and certain leaders who run the Republican machine, to give Reese Jr., & Co. that not long since Clark made the nomination for the Supreme bench. a draft on them, which they paid, on his Chief among the parties to this compact representation that he had on hand a were Congressman Weaver and Collarge quantity of wool, which he was lector Post. Reese was liable to be about to ship to them. Upon examination, it is alleged, it was found that he candidate for Congress in the First dishad no goods on hand, and that he was triot, and it was manifestly to Weaver's financially cripplee. Clark is an old and interest toget him out of the way and at the same time put him where he could do him some good three years hence when Van Nebraska City Press: Judge Pound's Wyck's term is out. Post was anxious court yesterday was the scene of a very to get Reese out of the way of his brothinteresting trial. All technicalities have er, who is a candidate for District Judge, ing been removed and a jury selected the a place which Reese had expected to fill trial of Aaron Wood vs. John T. Hayden himself, as a stepping stone for a higher and Salina Hayden was begun. The position. Post also has aspirations, Conplaintiff, who is only seventeen years old, gressional and Senatorial, which he exstates that he worked for the defendants pects to farther through Reese. Last in 1878, and while thus employed he was year Reese was beaten out of the delegabeaten by them with a large cattle whip; tion from his county by the Steen Dorsey that his eyesight was destroyed; that he was assaulted with a heavy strap with a large metallic buckle attached; was also struck with a piece of timber of osage in conjunction with Weaver, they had orange; wounded and bruised with barb things set so that Reese could have a wire; forced to go out on the prairie in walkaway at the start if he wanted to. winter with little clothing; compelled to lodge in barns, hog-pens, etc., and otherwise abused and cruelly treated. He scratched the republican ticket are opensues for \$30,000 damages. The defendly in revolt against making a Supreme ants put in a general denial. Mesars. Judge of a man who has never been a Ransom, Hayward and Stevenson appear justice of the peace, and whose practice

has been chiefly as a prosecuting attor-Talking about judicial candidates reminds me of what a Gage county politician reported in my presence a few days ago as a street dialogue in Beatrice. Old Republican-"Good morning, Mr. Griggs. Is it a fact that Mr. Colby will

be nominated for District Judge?" Mr. Griggs-"Well, yes; it looks like Yes, I guess he's got us-I guess he

will. Old Republican-"Well, if he is elected, isn't there danger that he may have those mayor's deeds confirmed, and steal

the town site of Beatrice, after all?" Mr. Griggs-"Oh, never mind about that. I'll be on the Supreme bench, and if he does that, I'll reverse it." Griggs will not sit on the Supreme bench, and possibly Mr. Colby will not

warm the seat of Judge Davidson. Two new papers are announced in Cedar county - The Herald and Auger, the latter a small bore.

The state university is yet without a chan-cellor. Prof. Adams, of Ann Arbor, to whom the position was tendered, has refused to ac-

F. Mayhew Adams, one of the many who try to drown their sorrows in the flowing bowl, was found dead in his room at Lincoln on Friday morning.

The 5,000 sheep purchased by Campbell Bros., in Utah, and started overland early in the summer for Nebraska, are now in the vicinity of North Platte. They will be wintered on the firm's stock farm about nine miles northeast of Grand Island.

