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# WRECK ON THE RIO GRANDE.

Two Sections of a Train Come Together with Terrible Results.

SEVERAL ITALIAN LABORERS KILLED. About Forty Others More or Less Seri-

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ously Injured-A Motor and an Engine Collice at Cleveland.

CANON CITY, Colo., Sept. 6-A terrible accident occurred on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad early this morning, near Adobe. Train No. 61 was running in two sections. The first section had two day coaches loaded with laborers, and was derailed four miles below Florence. The second section dashed Into it with terific force, completely smashing two coaches.

The trainmen escaped inhurt and the citizens of Florence soon came to their aid and the work of rescue began. The coach in which the men were sleeping was shattered and twelve freight cars ahead of it demolished. Of forty-seven men known to have been in the car, five were killed and thirty-seven wounded. Of the wounded two cannot live through the night, and it is feared that eight or ten more are fatally hurt. All'the injured have been removed to the company's hospital at Salida, where they are receiving every attention. The dead are:

H. L. Winters, Jonathan Falks, A. N. Meyer, James Donovan and C. B. Williams. A large proportion of the unfortunate victims were Italians, who are unable to speak English. The Italian consul is on the way from Denver. Who is responsible for the wreck has not yet been determined. The property damage amounts to \$19,000.

### A Motor and Engine Collide .

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6.-A frightful accident occurred at the Wilson avenue crossing of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad at 7:30 o'clock tonight, by which at least a dozen persons were terribly injured, some fatally. The crossing is on a steep grade, down which runs an electric street railroad line. At the time t'e accident occurred a freight train was standing close to the crossing on the south track. An electric motor drawing one car was approaching from the south. The safety gates were up and the road apparently clear. Just as the motor crossed the railroad track a locomotive, dished out from behind the freight train. The pilot of the engine struck the electric train between the motor and trail car, tearing them apart and hurling one to each side of the track. At least a score of persons were on the trail car, and they were tumbled about in all directions, some being hurled a down feet away and others pinned under the car, which was demolished. The street railroad barns were close to the scene of the accident, and a rescuing party was soon on hand. The victims were taken from the wreck and hurried away in ambulances to the hospital within a short space of time. All of them were soladly injured that they had to be carried from the wreck.

There was no warning whistle and the bell had scarcely anything left in the world, was not rung. The engine plowed right through the street cars and the screams of the frightened passengers rose above the crashing of the frames of the cars. A moharely enough to reach London a week ago. I met him here by chance, no ment later the injured passengers were in Paris. "I haven't a penny," said he sor-lying about groaning in agony. Two slaters, Louisa and Minuie Mock, were in the car. drawing himself up proudly "no man car." The supreme motive of the government is the

GERMAN NAVAL MANEUVERS ON HIS HANDS AND KNEES. A Siamese Prince Scrubs the Decks for a Passage Home. [Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Sept. 6.-[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. ]-On Thursday morning last the steamer Glenearn, laden with merchandlse and carrying but a handful of passengers, moved slowly out of the south dock at London and steamed away down the Thames bound for Singapore and China. board was one of Siam's distinguished sons, a handsome man about thirty, in whose velus flows noble blood, and who for a twelve month past has been his country's representative in Paris. When he first came over, on board the ship he was a favored one, as he had come with servants eager at his call and all that was best on the ship at his disposition. On the morning in question this fine looking young fellow, whose grandfather is the regent of Siam and who had himself made his mark at the gay capital for elegant dress and manners and lavish style of living, stood among the common saitors, mostly Chinamen, and with arms bared, scrubbed away with a will at the brasses the deck. He was working his passage to Singapore as the steward's assistant. It is a sad story of a fine position and still finer prospects, the result of years of patient labor all tumbled over and shrivelied away because this high spirited diplomat from Siam, being in Paris wanted to do as Parisians do-and he did it. About six months ago young Rapath-that is the name he gave on the ship, his own being a kind of transformation of the same, was made a member of the worst gambling hell in Paris. Night after night his liveried coachman used to wait outside while his swarthy master exchanged his coins for grim experience. At first eights and nines ran in his favor and his dark eyes flashed. He drove away with his peckets crammed with 100franc notes and he thought he had found a sure road to riches, but he hadn't, though. In May and June the tide of luck ran strong in his favor and more than one fair Parisienne can tell with what oriental profusion he showered his gold upon his friends. At the battle of flowers in Bois no turnout was richer with garlands than his and no hand more lavish in aiming rare bouquets at

Emperor William and a Distinguished Assemblage Witness the Evolutions. SOME OF THE SOCIAL REFORMS PROPOSED.

A Bill Prepared Looking to the Abolishment of Signioral Privivileges Passed by Many

Land Owners.

Copyright 1800 by the New York Associated Press.] BERLIN, Sept. 6.-Emperor William, General Von Moltke, General Von Goeltze, Count Von Waldersee, Archduke Stephan and Admiral Stermack of the Austrian pavy today watched on board the flagship Baden the maneuvers of the fleet in Flensburger flord. The opinion of experts, both British and Austrian, concur as to the admirable condition of the German fleet and the wonderful developments of the navy. Public interest in the maneuvers is slight, but the emperor has kept attention centered upon his movements by suggestive utterances at official banquets, obviously aiming to proclaim steadfast adhesion to the Austrian alliance. He seized the occasion of a dinner given at Gravenstein yesterday to the Schleswig authorities to refer to the presence of the Austrian fleet as proof of the "intimate friendship and the brotherhood existing between the arms of Germany and Austria." At the Flensburg dinner his words were: 'We stand here upon historic soil, whereon our arms, united with Austria's, have gloriously gained blood-stained laurels."

Emperor William will leave Kiel Wednesday. His majesty will sleep on the train, which is timed to arrive at Potsdam at 6 o'clock in the morning. He will remain only two hours with his family and will then start for Breslau to attend the maneuvers at that place. He will meet Emperor Francis Joseph on Sunday.

The interview between Chancellor Von Caprivi and Count Kaluoky has been fixed for the 15th inst.

The Reichsanzeiger publishes an official version of the speeches, which is calculated to soothe Austrian jealousies arising over the Peterhof interviews and prepare the way for conferences with Emperor Francis Joseph during the maneuvers in Silesia.

Government circles are agitated over the new project for the reform of the herrenhaus initiated by the emperor under the instigation of Herr Miquel. It is the intention of the government to so reorganize the herrenhans as to destroy the conservative majority in the house hostile to the social reforms proposed by his malesty One report is that the ministers approve of a still more radical scheme of reorganizing the house on a basis akin to modern ideas of senatorial representation.

In connection with this reform Herr Miquel and Herr Furth have prepared a bill which proposes the abolition of the signorial privil eges still possessed by land owners in East and West Prussia, Brandenburg, Pomerania, Posen, Siberia and Prussian Saxony, by which local longer the dashing young swell I had known elections are controlled and local governments

A FRANTIC RUSH FOR HOME. Atlantic Liners Unable to Fill Demands for Pa-sage.

[Copyright 1830 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Sept. 6.-[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-The American citizen who is in a hurry to reach his native land and who has not secured passage, will experience much difficulty for a month or more in making arrangements to cross the Atlantic. There are always chances at the last moment to secure a passage, but barring these chances, neither love nor money will secure a cabin on any Atlantic liner within a couple of weeks, and on a majority of the lines within a month. Atlantic ocean travel has reached high water mars and indications promise that the tide will not

fall for many weeks. It was supposed last year that the number of Americans attracted to Europe by the Paris exposition would not be equalled for several years, but according to the agents of the principal steamship companies there are more Americans in Europe this year than there were there last or ever before. They also say that the rush of returning travelers, or those who want to return, was never so great as at present.

The proceedings of the trades union congress, just finished, have been exceedingly interesting and instructive. From first to last they have shown that working men, so as they were represented far at the gathering, intend to apply the principles of common sense in their choice of leaders and not submit to the dictation of new men who have sprung into notoriety through their being connected with one victorious strike. Mr. John Burns will come back with a somewhat truer sense of his real position among the great body of workmen. He is endowed, as he more than once informed congress and as they had plenty oppotunity of finding out, with a powerful voice, but something more than that is needed to make a leader of men. He seems to have shown a very arrogant spirit, which the other delegates by no means liked. Partly as a consequence of that he was not even elected on a parliamentary committee-

a rebuff which would take the conceit out of most men. Moreover, he was continually rebuked by the chairman or by delegates for his overbearing conduct. Once he defied the meeting or anybody in 15 to put him out. This sort of business is not calculated to improve a man's position, especially when he has no claims for attention on the score of past services.

A more ungracious act than Lord Sackville's conduct in reference to the Stratfordon-Avon fountain has seldom been committed by one of the men occupying a prominent position. The facts are well known, Mr. George W. Childs of Philadelphia presented a very handsome drinking fountain to the town of Stratfor 1-on-Avon in honor of the memory of Shakespeare. This fountain was crected in the market place and some time afterwards Lord Sackville set up a claim for compensation, alleging that the fountain encroached upon his property. The answer of the town authorities is that the market place has always been public property and that the fountain does not interfere with private "ights. Englishmen will no doubt be ashamed of this incident. Lord Sackville was disinfised by the American government from his post as British minister to Washington in what it must be admitted was a very derive manner. Still he brought it on himself. He now appears resolved to take revenge on everything Ameribeginning with Mr. Childs' drinking can, fountain. Let us hope the affair will teach Mr. Childs a lesson. He must not think of giving away drinking fountains or anything else to England without asking Lord Sackvilte's special permission. The sooner he understands this the better. "Carmen Up to Date," a new burlesque by up, Messrs. Sims and Pettit, is announced by the nanagement of the Galety theatre for Octo ber 4. Mr. Sedger has also chosen the same evening for the opening of the Lyric theatre with "Macigame." Messrs, Robert Buchanan and F. Horner's adaptation of Dan iels' "La Mutte Pour la Vie," entitled "The Struggle for Life," will be produced at the Avenue theater September 24. M. Saint-Saens, the well known French composer, has given his collection of art furniture to the town of Dieppe.

THE PROTECTOR OF SHINGLES Senator Manderson Succeeds in Having the Tariff Bill Amended.

SALT FAILS TO GO ON THE FREE LIST.

The Conference Report on the River and Harbor Bill Agreed to in the House-Proceedings in Detail.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The senate this morning resumed consideration of the tariff bill, and on motion of Mr. Manderson an amendment was agreed to fixing the duty on white pine shingles at 20 cents per thousand. The committee amendment placing shingles on the free list was lost and the rate of duty of 20 per cent ad valorem was restored.

At the suggestion of Mr. Plumb, an amendment was adopted fixing at 8 cents per gallon the duty on allsarine assistant, or soluble oil containing more than 5 per cent of castor cil.

In speaking in regard to the proper rate of duty to be placed on fish, Mr. Spooner gave it as his views that while fishermen on the eastern coast were protected, it was not proper that the fisheries on the great lakes should be thrown open to free competition. If there was anything in the proposition of reciprocity the United States sught now to throw open

its markets to Canadian fishermen. Mr. Gibson concurred in the view. It was well that when the question of reciprocity was treated with the United States should have advantage of a position which was as important in diplomacy as in war. Mr. Cullom agreed in the main with Mr. Spoorer. The Canadian government had done othing that would entitle it to any favors of privileges, and therefore he did not feel like entering into any reciprocity agreement with it. Still be believed the senate ought to adopt the house proposition for free fish in the interest of the poor people of the coun-

A vote was taken on the committee amendment to paragraph 545 and it was agreed to. It now reads: "Fresh fish caught by citizens of the United States on the high seas, or in the open waters of lakes forming the bound-ary between the United States and the Do-minion of Canada." This puts them on the free list.

The paragraph relating to the fish dutiable list was then taken up, the question being on the finance committee's substitute for the house paragraph, which fixed a duty of 1 cent a pound on fresh or salted fish. The committee amendment fixed the duty at ½ cent per pound.

Mr. Gray offered an amendment providing Mr. Gray offered an amondment providing that such fish shall be admitted free of duty from any country that admits American fish-ing vessels into their ports for the purchase of supplies, sneluding bait. Mr. Gray's substitute slightly modified and agreed upon. The paragraph now reads: "Fish smoked, driad satted nicking freeh freezon maked dried, salted, pickled, fresh, frozen, packed in ice or otherwise prepared for preservation not specially enumerated or provided for in

this act 36 of 1 cent per pound." The paragraph placing a duty of 15 cents a pound on hops was then taken up, and Mr. Gorman moved to reduce the rate to 8 cents per pound. Before the discussion closed the question as

Monday a written statement from every Chi-cago shipper, giving the shippers' opinion of the bill of lading. Every shipper was vio-lently opposed to it and the majority of them declared they would continue the boycott as to the extension of time for the considera-tion of the tariff bill was started by the oplong as the Lake Shore used the bill of lading It made a very strong showing and my opin-ion is that the Lake Shore will give notice Tuesday of a return to the old form, until a new bill can be drawn up at a conference of position for an evening session. After an in-terobange of views on both sides, Mr. Aldrich withdrew the proposition for an evening ses-sion and submitted another extending the railroad men and shippers." time for consideration of the tariff bill to in-

city and some few reserved paragraphs, which will come up on Monday, when speeches are to be limited to thirty minutes in length. The voting is to begin Tuesday and after the third reading of the bill is reached, three hears are to be allowed each side for general discussion. The conference report on the river and harbor bill was presented and read. The presiding officer, Ingalls, said that on a measure involving so large a sum of meney CO ZUSION REIGNS SUPREME. Every Sy Busy Arranging Exhibits for the a measure involving so large a sum of money and including so many contested considera-tions, he would not take the responsibility of EVERYT 7 WILL BE IN READINESS, declaring the conference report agreed to un-less it appeared that a quorum was present. On division there were but twenty-one sen-ators roting, and so without action on the con-ference report the senate adjourned. The Man With the Lung Tester, the House.

Wasmingron, Sept. 6.-In the house today, on motion of Mr. Baker of New York, the bill was passed granting a pension of \$100 a month to General Heavy A. Barnum. The house then proceeded to the consider-

grand opening Monday morning. Upwards of ation of the conference report on the river \$35,000 have been expended in improvements and harbor bill. Mr. Henderson of Illinois, in favoring the

THE BILL OF LADING.

Chicago Shippers Satisfied with the

Condition of Affairs.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-"In spite of what Chairman

Blanchard says," said George C. Clark, one

of Chicago's most prominent shippers today,

'we are perfectly satisfied with the condition

of the bill of lading question. Within ashort

time you will see all the eastern roads using

a new bill of lading, which is satisfactory to

us. Neither the Wabash nor Grand Trunk

will put the amended uniform bill into effect

-of this I have positive assurances. Chair man Blanchard's statements are misleading

and his interview yesterday was solely to

bolster up the courage of the lake lines, which meet to discuss the bill of lading in Buffalo on Monday. He wants to make the lake

lines think all the rail lines will adopt the bill, and themselves be thus forced to do it

ungracefully unless they take time by the

forelock and agree on Monday to adopt it. If Mr. Blanchard succeeds in this plan he would

have their consent as an additional leverage to force consent from the Grand Trunk and

Wabash when the matter comes up Tucsday in the Central Traffic association. But we

happen to know in advance that the scheme will fall."

The particulars of the change in front of the Lake Shore road on the bill of lading were explained today by a Lake Shore official

as follows: "Either from the boycott of the shippers or the New York Central strike, or

both, our percentage of cast-bound shipments has dwindled from 28 to 13. On the other hand that of the Grand Trunk has gone up to

30 from 14, dating in both cases from the be-ginning of the boycott. On instructions from President Newell we forwarded to him last

was agreed to.

The house then adjourned.

since last season and the facilities are now, to quote from the catalogue, "second to none adoption of the previous report, gave his other in America." Agricultural hall has hearers assurance of his adherence to the been doubled in size and repaired and painted policy of internal improvements. When his throughout, a commodious and attractive public career ended (as in the course of events it must), if he had in any manner durnew art hall has been erected and the old poultry building has been replaced by a large ing his service here contributed to the improvements of the waterways and harbors and substantial structure. Many other of the country, thereby giving proper trans-portation to the people, he could feel that was the highest honor he could enjoy. After further debate the conference report smaller buildings have been erected and these with the other improvements add greatly to the appearance of the grounds.

Exhibits were received all day today. Goods were being unpacked here and there and there was confusion everywhere. The man with the lung tester, the side-showman, the peanut vender and the popeern maker have commenced to get in their work, and all the other accessories of a big fair are present in abundance. A fair official, after a walk over the grounds with THE BEE representative this arternoon, said; "If only the people attend we will have the greatest show

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& Fair, Which Opens Monday.

Showman, the Peanat Vender

and the Popcorn Maker in

Their Element.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 6.- Special to THE

BEE]-The state fair grounds were in a

chaotic condition today preparatory to the

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people attend we will have the greatest show on record this year. Notwithstanding the poor crops in some localities, our agricultural exhibit is finer and much larger than ever before, agricultural hall, al-though doubled in size, being hardly sufficient to accommodate the applicants for space." One is searcely included to credit thereports of crop failure as he glances into agricultural hall. Few of the county exhibits are yet in shape, but the passages are filled with mag-nificent specimens of farm products. Carning and Custer counties both have unusually fine displays, the latter showing the legend, "No rain for nine weeks," suspended over a huge mass of mammoth pumpkins, bushels of golden grain and a tempting array of fruits, vegetables and grain gener-ally. Normaha county is getting ready of fruits, vegetables and grain gener-ally. Nomaha county is getting ready on the opening day with a representative ex-hibit and Holt county is preparing to capture the prize for the best county collection ex-hibit, with the most complete aad tasty dis-play ever made at the fair. Skilled decora-tors are in charge and some very artistic effects are produced. In the center is a great "nog balace" built of corn and enclosing a gigantic hog and litter. Then there are hundsome designs made of corn, shelled and on the ear, and a particularly fine collection on the ear, and a particularly fine collection of vegetables including a remarkable asser-ment of polatoes. Specimens of brook trout

wild game, etc., complete the exhibit. In another part of the building Grand Island quite outdoes herself in a presentation Issand quite outdoes dersell in a presentation of the sugar beet industry, wherein is dis-played tons of the first crops of Nebraska sugar beets. Across the isle the state ex-perimental station view with Grand Island and exhibits beets from sister counties in Nebraska. Stanton and Brown counties have liso comprehensive displays nearly arranged. In the horticultural department little has been done, the exhibitors intending to make all necessary preparations on Sunday. Ad-joining mercantile hail, which will be largely finded by Omaha and Lincoln exhibitors, an old-fashioned log house is being c.n.

and was given permission to bring the bat-tery to Lincoln at no expense to the govern-ment. The fair management had previously

published this feature as one of the great at-tractions and it was generally understood that the battery was to be here.

Colonel Woodruff, Lieutenant E. S. Dud-ey and Lieutenant H. S. Reid, with a bat-

ery of nearly 100 mea arrived in the city

this afternoon in accordance with the invita-tion. There was nobody to meet them and no

arrangements made for the entertainment of

the men. When the attention of the fair commissioners was called to the arrival of

of his house to all officers in the battery. But

curred in their entertainment while in the

STATE NEWS.

The Reunion Closes.

the immense crowd of people left for their

homes on the trains in all directions. On all

lips were words of praise of the reunion. It

was the best ever held in the state. The

campfire meeting last night was a rousing one, speeches being made by the commander in chief of the United States Grand Army of

the Republic, General Veazey of Boston, which was full of ele-quence and feeling. He received hearty cheers from the thousands in the audience. Commander Clarkson also

made a rousing speech, which was concluded with old army songs and short speeches,

The West Virginia veterans in Nebraska elected officers for the ensuing year as fol-lows: President, J. A. Wear of Grand Island

every one having a good and happy time.

any expense i

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They were lifted out and partially revived. Minnie's body was terribly crushed and blood trickled from an ugly wound in her head. She was taken to St. Alexis' hos-She was taken to St. and died in half Her sister Louisa was burt about the head and died in halt an hour, r Louisa was very badly hurt about the head and arms, the muscles of the right forearm being torn away from the bone. She will doubtless recover. The wrecked cars were bespattered with blood, and the hands, faces and clothing of the rescuers were covered with the crimson fluid.

Following is a list of the injured: Minnie Mock, aged twenty-four, crushed, died at hospital. J. A. Moore, twenty-two years, right arm

crushed and left leg lacerated. Anaio Niemann, collar bone broken and face cut.

Edward Watson, right foot crushed. Charles Woods, body bruised. George Somers, leg cut. George Neff, Lizzie Cable, Lizzie and Eliza

Bragg, Mrs. Mooney, Frank Rose, Leora Howell, all painfully but not seriously cut and bruised.

### A Suburban Train Wrecked.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., Sept. 6 .- The Bos ton express this evening struck a suburban train on the Danbury & Norwalk branch of the Housatonic road, in this city, and badly damaged it, besides shaking up and painfully injuring thirty or more passengers. None of them were dangerously hurt.

### Some Rampant Resolutions.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Cooper Union was crowded tonight at a meeting under the auspices of the central labor federation and socialistic labor party, a red flag being displayed on the platform. Resolutions were adopted extending earnest sympathy to the New York Central strikers and demanding the repeal of the charters of the Vanderbill Resolutions were also adopted looking to the formation of a defense association So prosecute with the utmost vigor all Pink-erton detectives and police officers who may be guilty of outrages upon the persons and rights of the people.

### World's Fair Matters,

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- An informal meeting of the world's fair directors was held this afternoon. The new proposition from the Illinois Central road regrarding the lake front was considered. It is that a strip of the lake shore 500 feet wide and several blocks in length will be piled, giving the total acreage to be used on the lake front seventy acres, the railroad to pay the expenses. It is reported that a large number of the directors present favored the proposition, inasmuch as it would not be necessary to take back the site already tendered the national commission.

## Speaker Reed at Sebago Lake, Maine,

SEBAGO LAKE, Me., Sept. 6 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Speaker Reed spoke for twenty minutes today to a crowd on the fair grounds of the history of the republican party. The democrats, he said, had opposed every republican benefit when introduced and now claimed them as their own. The same would be true in five years of the system of counting non-voting congressmen present.

### **Berlin** Brevities.

BERLIS, Sept. 6.- Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |-Prince Bismarck received an ovation today at the railway station at Frankfort, where a large crowd had assembled to greet him.

The emperor and empress gave a gran quet at Gravenstien this evening to the officers of the fleet.

### The Presidential Party.

CRESSON SPRINGS, Pa., Sept. 6 .- The presidential party spent the day visiting the springs and in the evening attended the regular Saturday evening hop at the hotel. So great was the rush of people to see the presi-dent that he was compelled to hold an in-formal recention formal reception.

### The Death Roll.

DUBLIN, Sept. 6 .- Most Rev. John Plus Leahy, Roman Catholic bishop of Dromore, is dead.

ospos, Sept. 6.-Francis Robert St. Clair Erskine, fourth carl of Bossyln, is dead.

drawing himself up proudly, "no man car ever say that I went away from Paris owing him a franc. No-I will not appeal to my friends, although I have plenty of them What's the use! As we say in the east When a man laughs the world laughs with him, but when he weeps he weeps alone. back to my country or y in disgrace. Never. I shall Get family in disgrace, work my way to Cambodia, where the king knows me. There I shall commence life over again and who knows"-laughing gaily-"in five or six years I may be back again in Paris as happy as ever. Only bear in mind I shall

every pretty face. Much envied and admired

was he that day as he rolled along behind his

high stepping pair-and yet he was the

same who last Thursday, on hands

and knees, was scrubbing his way to

an eastern land aboard the steamer Glenearn.

Yes, of course it was some old story-having

lost his winnings, Rapath proceeded to lose

everything else. He got deep in debt, and

when his government learned the truth, about

a month ago, he was relieved from his post

This blow came like a thunder-bolt, and while it stunned him at

first it finally brought him to his senses.

Having made his bed he declared to a friend

he would lie on it, however hard it preved,

and he wired back to Siam his resignation,

then selling all that he had-jewels, furni-

ture, pictures, even to his clothing-he suc-

ceeded in paying all that he owed, but he

and recalled to Siam-recalled in disgrace.

never, never gamble again." Those brief facts in his sad story Rapath authorized me to publish, "but only," said he, "when I am far away on the sea. My ex perience may help some poor devil who is mining himself with that cursed baccarat, I hope it may. Well, old chap, good-bye."

### FIFTEEN KILLED.

Terrible Explosion in the Northern Pacific Yard at Spokane Falls. SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., Sept. 6 .- Just be ore 6 o'clock this evening a premature blast killed fifteen men and possibly many more in

the Northern Pacific yard. The full extent of the disaster is yet unknown. It was just before the hour of quitting work. A large force of men was engaged in blasting out a huge rock pile in the Northern Pacific freight yards in the eastern part of the city. From fifty to seventy-five men were at work in the cut. Fifteen have been taken out lead. A number were injured and still others

came out alive. It is impossible yet to get some of the workmen were preparing Some of the workmen were prevent blasts to be touched off after the other work-men and teams had departed for the night. One blast had been prepared. In nutting in the second it was exploded, first the second it was exploded. In putting in the second it was expl the jar also touching off the first Twenty-five thousand plast cubi eet of rock were thrown over on the unsusmass of humanity with terrible re secting. ults. Hundreds of people soon gathered at scene and the work of taking out the dead and injured has been going on since. The cenes at the hospital are heart-rending.

### EMULATING BLONDIN.

ders.

A Toronto Lad Walks Across Niagara Gorge.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Sept. 6.-S. J. Dixon walked across the Niagara gorge this afternoon in twelve and one-quarter minutes. On his way across he stuck one leg out at the quarter and three-quarter distances and lay down on his back in the center of the cable. After resting a few minutes on the Amer-

ican side Dixon returned to the river with a hoop on his ankles and walked out to where the stars and stripes floated in the breeze, 150 feet from the cliff, and went through several maneuvres, winding the flag about his shoul-Then he went on the Canadian side. stopping and performing feats with the Union Jack, as he had with the American flag. Dixon is of Irish descent and was born in New York, but for several years has resided in Toronto. He had no motive in making the perilous trip other than that when crossing the suspension bridge a short time ago he noticed a cable and remarked that he could

walk across it. The result was today's per-formance. He did considerable rope walking in his youth and has practiced up in Toronto for several weeks past.

### They Really Did Fight.

PARIS, Sept. 6 .- From later dispatches describing the Rochefort-Thiebauld duel it appears that the combatants fought fiercely for twelve minutes. Rochefort displayed great agility. Thiebauld received three wounds, one each in the left temple, right cheek and right thigh. After the third wound the doc-ters ordered the fight stopped. Thiebauld nt to Brussels, where he is confined to his 1. His wounds, however, are not serious.

### For y-Five Thousand Homeless. BERLIN, Sept. 6 .- It is estimated that 45,000 persons in Prague have been rendered desti-

tute by the flood and thousands more are suffering in other flooded districts. Sublists have been opened here and at scription Vienna.

conviction that the proposed social reform are impossible without the prior sweeping away of legislative obstacles.

Prince Bismarck and the princes left Hamburg tonight on their way to the ex-chancellor's sister visit Krochlendorff. The prince's stay at Ham burg has been one prolonged ovation. A crowd gathered at the station to witness his departure and bade him a hearty farewell Last evening a local society held a torchlight procession in Prince Bismarck's 'honor and the Prince attended a fete at the Kurgarter and acted freely with the visitors. During the evening he made a brief speech concluding by proposing three cheers for the emperor. At the conclusion of his visit to his sister the ex-chancellor will proceed to Varzin. The prince, during his stay at Kissingen

often associated with the duke of Edinburg, whose admiration went to the length of begging as a present the pipe which Bismarch was accustomed to smoke. Count Herbert, at the meeting with th

emperor at Potsdam, promised to use his in fluence with his father to induce him to ceas his revelations and return to friendly rela tions with his majesty.

Herr Herrufath, minister of the interior, has issued a circular advising the local authorities to increase the police waten upon the socialists after the expiration of the anti-socialist law. Thi has produced the impression that the government looks for an outbreak of disorders. Sev eral municipal councils have ignored the circular and some have openly refused to admit the necessity for such measures. The extremists among the socialists have gained acessions of strength through the partial adhesion of Herr Volmar. At their meetings in

Berlin they eagerly discuss his proposa that the coming congress declare that theo logical ideas have no place in socialism. The moderates, on the other hand, conscious that a formal declaration against religion will alienate the popular sympathies, persist in excluding the question of religion from

the programme of the congress, The Saxon government proposes to amend the law relating to associations so far as to preserve the restrictions on the socialists.

A committee of American consuls, at a neeting here presided over by Consul General Edwards, approved of the decisions of the Frankfort and Paris meetings in favor of an equal application of the provisions of the McKinley bill to all European countries.

The agricultural congress at Vienna adopted a resolution declaring that in view of the political tariffs of the United States and Russia it will be necessary to create customs leagues in central Europe. It was proposed to form an international commission to prepare a scheme for a customs union. Several delegates who were asked to sit on the commission asked who would pay the expenses of the organization and declined to act. It is not probable that the league will take definite shape.

# Croker Won't Be on Hand.

[Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, Sept. 6.-[New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE.]-J. Travers Quigg,

editor of the American Musician, just arrived in Paris from Wiesbaden, says that Richard Croker, leader of Tammany, has given a man commission to buy a residence for him in this town to cost 50,000 marks. This makes it pretty cortain that when the committee investigating the charge that Mayor Grant bought his nomination meets again in New York Mr. Croker will not be on hand to un-

dergo a cross-examination. The Croker family are settling down in Wiesbaden. William H. Steinway, leader of the New York German independent voters, has been in conference with Croker in conference with Croker. Smokeless Powder a Success.

### BERLIN, Sept. 6 .- In the recent German

manœuvres smokeless powder was used with great success.

Agnes Huntington and Marcus Mayer left London Tuesday last for America on the City of New York. The company engaged to support Miss Huntington will follow on the 13th inst. Marcus will also look after the interests of Mr. George Edwardes and the Galety company in America.

Mrs. Bernard Beere has sufficiently re covered from her recent severe illness to be moved to Margate, but she is still very weak There seems to be quite a theatrical run on priests and their oaths. A priest in "The English Rose" refuses to break his vow At Edinburgh and Glasgew, during the week, Mr. Beerbohm as deeply impressed his audience. In the sacristy scene, when the priest resolves to disregard his oath, Mr. Willard as Judah Mewellyn deliberately perjures himself every night, but suffers torments of conscience which patrons of Shaftesbury consider sufficient atonement for his sin.

The partridge season in England opened last Monday and was welcomed with delight by hundreds of eager sportsmen. Reports as to prospects of sport are as usual very badly mixed, but on the whole it seems that the season will be up to a satisfactory average. In some districts birds are very forward and in goodly sizes, coveys being pretty strong on the wing. Some good sporting may be had wherever harvesting has been completed. Other ac counts represent birds plentiful but very wild -a great drawback, particularly in the stubble, which mayhap is shorn so closely to resemble a cricket crease and towards which it is almost impossible to get within range. The little brown stupids are fully alive to the danger. Unfavorable news comes from North and East Essex, where continuous rain has proven disastroup to many broods. In Devon, Gloucester and Somerset partridges have done exceedingly well and shooters in western England generally may confidently anticipate a good time. But dull news comes from the border counties of Scotland and the north of England. where the season is not likely to be up to the average, some usually prolific districts being now found painfully thin.

### The Spanish Mission.

(Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.1 PARIS, Sept. 6. - New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE.]-John K. Foster of Indiana has been offered the Spanish mission and will probably accept if the reciprocity measure goes into the tariff bill.

### An Anarchist Arrested.

PARIS, Sept. 6 .- Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- An organizer of anarchist meetings was arrested today at Roudaix after a severe struggle. The prisoner wounded two policemen with a revolver before he was overpowered.

### The Danube Again Rising.

VIENNA, Sept. 6 .- The Danube is again rising. Steamers have coased running and all freight traffic is stopped.

Monday, when the discussion is to be limited to thirty minutes, when the sugar schedule is to be taken up. After that the arrangement heretofore made is to apply. The proposition was assented to and the pr flicer, Ingalls, asked whether understanding was day voting sho that on Tues should begin nnd continue until the stage of the third reading was reached, after which three hours was to be allowed to each side for a general summing General assent was given to that under

standing. Then Mr. Gorman's amendment to reduce the duty on soaps to 8 cents a pound was re iected

Mr. Vest moved to place salt on the free list. Negatived-yeas, 26; nays, 36. Mr. Vance offered an amendment for a re-duction of duties on foreign products purchased in excession of American farm pro

ducts. Rejected by a party vote. On motion of Mr. Gibson, sorghum seed and sugar cane seed were placed on the free

Mr. Aldrich, for the finance committee, of fered an amendment imposing a duty of Cents a pound on tin. Agreed to. Mr. Spooner offered the ameniment pro

posed by him on August 20 to the tin para-graph, 137. It provided for the admission of tin plates free of duty after October 1, 1890, in case the American production of the article shall not equal in any of the interven ing years one-third of the amount imported and entered for consumption. Mr. Plumb moved an amendment by pro

viding for a duty of 1 cent per pound on tin plates and for a bounty of 1 cent a pound for the home product. Rejected and Mr.

spooner's amendment agreed to. Mr. Aldrich offered a committee amend ment as a substitute for section 5, requiring backages to be plainly marked and show th country where the goods were manufactured Agreed to.

Mr. Evarts offered an amendment imposing a duty of 1 per cent ad valorem ou all tea he growth or product of countries east of the Cape of Good Hope when imported from blaces west of the Cape of Good Hope. He made a statement in explanation and advo-cacy of the amendment, which is intended to put a stop to the importation of tea by way of Canada and of the Cape of Good Hope in stead of directly from China.

Mr. Sherman disapproved of the amend-nent as being a retaliatory measure. Mr. Spooner moved to amend Mr. Evarts amendment by adding the following : shall be levied and collected on all Ther green, from the Dominion of Canada 10 pe cent ad valorem and upon all coffee, roaster or ground, from the Dominion of Canada cents per pound and 10 per cent ad valorem. Mr. Gorman moved to add to Mr. Evarts' amendment a proviso that teas imported directly into the United States on through bills of lading from countries east of the Cape o lood Hope and trans-shipped to any foreign port or place shall not be subject to the duty therein provided.

Mr. Evarts accepted the modifications. The question was taken on Mr. Spooner's amendment and it was rejected. Mr. Evarts' amendment, as modified, was agreed to. On motion of Mr. Sherman section 24 (allowing drawbacks of duties on imported

materials used in exported manufactures) was amended by a provision that no draw-backs shall be allowed in any case, where the duties paid on imported material are less than 10 per cent of the value of manufactured goods or where the claim shall be for les

Sections 25 and 26 of the bill, relating to dealers in leaf tobacco, wore, on recomme da-tion of the finance committee, struck out-yeas, 24; nays, 21-all the democrats voting against it, reinforced by Messrs. Platt, Stewart and Teller. All sections in the house bill from 27 to 46.

inclusive, were, on the report of the finance committee, struck out. They related to in-ternal revenue provisions as to peddlers of tobacco, taxes on tobacco and cigars and vinegar factories.

The sections from 52 to 60, relating to domestic wines, etc., were also struck out and the committee amendments to the other

ections of the bill agreed to. Section 63 of the house bill (repealing sec tion) was on recommendation of the finance ammittee struck out. Mr. Aldrich offered an additional section.

when more than three thousand attended the young men's republican club meeting. which was agreed to declaring that the value of foreign coins as expressed in United speaker spoke briefly, and Major McKinley made the address of the evening, devoting himself to the tariff. Speaker Reed stated today that he anticipated a majority of 1,000 States money of account, shall be that of pure metal in such coins and be declared quarterly by the director of the mint. This closed the consideration of the tariff in his district, although his friends feel con bill except as to the sugar section, reciprodent that it will reach 1,500.

### The Freight Traffic Pool.

structed. But little will be done in Art hall CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- [Special Telegram to until tomorrow. This department will prominent feature of the fair this year. THE BEE. |-"The pool on freight traffic, upon which was based the advance in east The agricultural implement dealers are all a the grounds, as are several dozen windbound Missouri river rates, is destined t mill men. The wheels will "go round" Monend with its ninety days of agreed life," said day morning for the first time. Most of the Traffic Manager Hanley of the Atchison to ive stock will arrive tomorrow and Monday day, "We will live up to the agreement as morning. long as it lasts, but after that we will go it The board of managers expects a most pros percus season, and only in the case of rain is there a possibility of disappointment. A most egregious blunder by somebody ha resulted in the bess of one of the most brill liant features in connection with the state alone. Last month we honestly obtained 31 per cent of the traffic and were immediately served with a notice from the board of chair

men that we must turn over some of our business to the Rock Island. Well, we agreed to do it and will stick to our hant features in connection with the state fair — an artillery drill daily by regular United States troops. An invitation had been extended to battery  $\mathbf{F}$  of the Second regiment of the United States artillery by Secretary Furnass to be here during the fair and Colonel C. A. Woodraff telegraphed the same to the headquarters at Washington and was given permission to bries the last word, but we will never turn over a pound after the ninety days are ended." The demoralized Missouri river rates were

advanced solely because the formation of the pool and railroad men are already preparing for the inevitable break in rates which will come at the end of the pool.

### Another Powerful Competitor.

Chicago, Sept. 6 .- The Evening Journal says it is reported that the Central Georgia and East Teanessee railroads have purchased the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago road and made it a part of their great southeastern system. If so, it will bring another power ful competitor into Chicago with the big sys tems that now control southern transportation.

### At Camp tlouglas.

the troops they flatly refused to provide en-tertainment for them. Mr. McDonald of the Capitol hotel was one of the citizens who felt CAMP DOUGLAS, Wyo., Sept. 6.-[Special Telegram to The BEE.]-The third day of indignant over the shabby treatment of the visitors and he kindly extended the courtesies the preliminary practice of the rifle and carbine teams was devoted to known distance firing. Following is the general order of the offer was declined and at 9 o'clock the battery returned to Fort Leavenworth. merit as the result of the three days firing, Later, when the report concerning the mat-ter spread abroad, there were no less than fifty citizens who offered to pay for bringing wo days all known distances and one day of skirmishing: RifleTeam-Lieutenant Muir 462, Sergeant

the soldiers back and settle Davis 422, Corporal Trich 416, Corporal Long 416, Sergeant Hamburg 409, Sergeant Mar-vin 407, Corporal Densmore 404, Sergeant city. Doolan 395, Sergeant Uuger 384, Private Herman 370, Total 4,085

Carbine Team - Captain Kerr 433, Sergeant Taylor 408, Corporal Thornton 401, Corporal Hoke 395, Blacksmith Kaiser 390, Corporal Corp 374, Corporal O'Connor 374, Lieutenant Wright 373, Private Mitchell 371, Captain GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 6 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The twelfth annual reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic Hall 339. Total 3.858. of Nebraska practically closed last night and

### The Servant Girl Question,

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 6.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The ladies of Asheville held a meeting this afternoon in response to a call published in the Citizen to take action on the servant girl question, which has been agitated for several weeks. General incomectency and unreliability are the complaints made. Mrs M. F. Fitch was elected presi-dent and read a paper advocating the forming of a union of housekeepers to secure good servants and fix schedules of capacity and of rates of wages. This is the first society of the kind ever formed in the southern states

### The Weather Forecast. For Omaha and vicinity-Showers, fol-

Speaker Reed's Campaign Closed.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 6 .- The campaign in

Speaker Reed's district closed this evening,

owed by fair; cooler. For Nebraska-Fair; decided fall in tem

hall and severe local storms.

secretary and treasurer, T. C. Willoughty of Kearney. Illinois veterans elected for presi-dent General C. D. Dilworth of Hastings; vice president, C. A. Allee of Omaha; adjutant, George D. Whitman of Oxford. Indiana veterature: brisk to high northwesterly winds For Iowa-Fair except local rains in north-ern portion; coeler; southerly winds, shifting o westerly.

For South Dakota-Local rains, preceded by fair; northwesterly winds. Weather Crop Bulletin.

hour.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The weather crop bullctin says the weather during the past

George D. Whitman of Oxford. Indiana vet-erans registered 300 members and elected for president James But-ler of Powell, Neb.; adjutant, W.H. Ray of Marquette, Neb.; treasurer, L. B. Willoughby of Central City. The Twenty-first infantry left on their special train for Fort Sidney this morning at 10 o clock; also Battery F. Second United States artillery, for Leavenworth, Kan. At the camp dre last night the boy born 1 camp on last Wednesday night was named Camp Crook Clarkson by a unanimous yote of the audience. week in the upper Mississippi, lower Missouri and Ohio valleys was generally favorable to growing crops, especially throughout the principal corn-producing states. Considerable damage is reported in North Dakota from of the audience. The banquet and ball given by the travel-ing men last night at the Ancient Order of United Workmen temple was the mest bril-

Init social event ever witnessed in this city. Music was furnished by the famous Twenty-first infantry band. The ladies of St. Stephen's guild served the banquet, which was an entire success, there being 235 per-

sons seated at the banquet. The band pro-

gramme was danced out complete until a late

Hail Storm at Loup City. LOUP CITY, Neb., Sept. 6.—[Special Tels-gram to The Brs.]-Yesterday afternoon •