stores were compelled to keep open all day to feed the hungry incomers. It is almost impossible to get anything to eat at the

hotels or restaurants. Every place in town is filled with cots, and many have been com-

pelled to sleep in doorways and on the

streets.

A party of about thirty wheelmen came in from Kansas City and St. Joseph yesterday, and today many of them rode over to Hunne well, where they will register and go in.

There are now over 100 men ready to make

RUSH AT CALDWELL.

Fifteen Hundred of the Twelve Thousand

Waiting Were Registered.

CALDWELL, Kan., Sept. 11.-The 12,000

strippers awaiting here and in the vicinity

the opening of the Cherokee Strip

the government booths south of

7 o'clock and the first man in the long line.

which crept back in serpentine curves into the prairie for a mile or so, stepped into the

registration booth and entered his name it

the big registration book. As he passed into the next booth to secure his certificate

another han took his place in the first booth, and so on all day long the members in line were admitted one by one and fallilled the first requirements of homesteading a claim in the Strip.

As a rule the boomers are men and women

of average intelligence. They had studied the president's proclamation carefully and

most of them knew just what they wanted and now to get it before they applied for reg

istration and their certificates. The clerks

went at their business in a businesslike man ner, and the result was that there was

little confusion. The work progressed with rapidity from the start, and during the first hour 125 homeseekers had been given certificates. During the following line hours that the booths remained open the

rate of the issuance of certificates per hour

increased until 200 were issued in the last hour. In all about 1,500 men and women re

ceived the coveted slips of paper entitling them to enter the strip on the opening day. In view of the facts that 10,000 and

more boomers are awaiting the chance to register, that the influx of homeseekers still

continues unabated and that only five days

remain in which registration is possible Government Officer Ketchum has tele

graphed headquarters at Washington re-

RESTRICTING THE RAILWAYS.

Trains on the Strlp on Opening Day.

six hours before said time of opening. After said time of opening for three hours trains will be allowed to enter said outlet only

under the following regulations:
"I They must be for general use and not

gers.

22. The trains must be stationed at the edge of said land at least thirty minutes before the opening and shall not be opened to

"4. Trains may start upon said land at any time after the hour of opening.

"5. The trains must stop at every statio

and intermediate points not more than five

fifteen miles an hour.
-7. The regular local race of passenger

charges shall not be exceeded.

"S. No persons shall be allowed to board said trains after they enter the Strip.

The United States officers in charge will give official to this calculation.

The governor and secretary of Oklahoma territory have been instructed to take the necessary steps to strictly enforce the pro-

hibition against the carrying of deadly weapons upon the day of the opening of the

Muscoone, I. T., Sept. 11.-Hundreds of

people have left this place and its vicinity

and hundreds of others have passed through

here from points further east, nearly all of

whom will make for the booth near Still

water to register. It is believed there will will be an immense crowd at this booth, nearly all of whom will try to enter the Strip east of that point, most of them going

The Muscogee-Pawnee Townsite company

will enter the country, so far as numbers are

concerned, very strong. It has grown very rapidly lately and has a membership suffi-

ciently strong to start a good town at once

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 11.-Careful esti-

mates place the number of people who

passed through here enroute to the Strip at

fully 5,000. Men who went through the

Oklahoma opening say that the rush at that time is not to be compared with the present

one. A newspaper correspondent role un on horseback from Arkansas City today.

He says the country between here and the

therokee line looks as if an invading army

Last night ten horses were stolen in this

ity, presumably by "Strippers." Three of the animals were stolen from in front of the

First Methodist Episcopal church while

Only 700 Registered.

HENNESSEY, O. T., Sept. 11.—The registra-

tion booths opened here this morning with

five clerks on duty. Forty-five nundred neo-

pie had been standing in front of the booths.

since yesterday evening. When the front hap of the tent was thrown back a cheer went up. The work of registering was very slow and only 700 certificates were issued

during the day. The whole number of waiting homeseekers cannot be registered with

the present force of clerks and application

ORLANDO, Okl., Sept. 11.-Dust covers

everything and even hides the sun. Five

thousand people are here and 3,000 in line,

Not Content With One Last.

It is thought the ruling will not hold good in

Indutged in a Shooting Match.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 11. — [Special Telegram to The Bre.] — At a

Slane and Anderson boys quarreled. In the shooting match that followed Ed Anderson

was shot in the left breast. He may possi-

dance at the hot springs on the Horn river a few nights ago

the courts.

Strippers Stealing Steeds.

either the Pawnee or the Flat Iron

of. The trains will be limited in speed to

trains as a passenger;

give effect to this order.

miles apart.

country.

and devastated it.

services were in progress.

certificate from one of the booths.

kee Strip:

the run on bicycles.

SENATE BUSY WITH SILVER

Two Sides in the Debate Showing Less Bitterness.

PUGH AND TELLER OCCUPIED THE DAY

Alabama's Senator Will Accept Any Substitute that Conforms to the Demoeratic Platform—Teller Points Out Causes of the Pante.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. -In the senate today the greater part of the time was occupled by Senator Pugh in opposition to the re-

peal of the Sherman law. He was followed by Senator Teder of Colerado, also against the bill, who concluded the speech he began on Saturday last. The silver men neither Saturday nor today followed the tactics inaugurated early last week of insisting upon the presence of a quorum, and apparently the feeling between the friends and opponents of repeal is much better than it has been heretofore during

Both Mr. Pugh and Mr. Teller discussed the question in a calm and dignified manner and they were accorded most respectful

Methodists Refriend the Chinaman.

Mr. Dolph, republican, of Oregon, presented a petition from the conference of the Methodist Episcopal church of Oregon for the repeal of the Geary act. The petition alloges a state of affairs as to that law which Mr. Doiph said showed that much of the opposition to that law was the result of ignorance as to its provisions and their of Referring to the bill recently intro duced in the house extending the time of the registering one year, he said be would have no objection to its enactment into law if such action were requested by the Chinese government, or if there were any assurance that the Six Companies would permit Chinese laborers to register.
Mr. Stewart of Nevada submitted a reso

lution for the creation of a committee of five senators to ascertain and report whether any senator is a stockholder or is interested in any national bank. He said the organs of Wall street and Lombard street had for several years charged senators representing silver states with voting on mutters in which they were personally interested. He had not for lifteen years been interested in any respect personally in any silver mine or

Reflection on the Senate. Mr. Hill, democrat, of New York, thought the resolution was not a wise one and he could not believe that the senator from Nevada was serious in presenting it. It was an unprecedented and unhears of resolution 'Sir, I cannot resist the conclusion,' baid in tones of gravity, that the intro-duction of this resolution is to some extent a reflection upon the senate. The intimation implied by it is that senators would be influenced by holding stock in national banks in reference to the passing of financia measures. The senate would belittle itself by inscituting any such inquiry. I think it an uncalled for and unnecessary resolution."
Mr. Stewart attempted to reply, but an objection from Mr. Hawley, republican of connecticut, sent the resolution over unti

The repeal bill was then taken up and Mr. Teller of Colorado, who was entitled to the floor, yielded to Mr. Pugh. He said that the message of the president calling an extra session was a declaration in favor of a gold standard. If the Sherman hiw was unconsuch an extent that they would shake the country. He would never vote for uncondi-tional repeal, but favored any substitute which carried out the platform of the demo-

Mr. Teller, republican, of Colorado then resumed his speech begun on Saturday against the repeal bill.

Congress Couldn't Mend It.

Mr. Telier asserted, and he believed in could be demonstrated, that if it had not been for a preconcerted effort in the money center of the country to prevent it, the 1st of September would have seen better times in the finances of the country than the perple are experiencing today. It was admitted now by all the great fluancial authorities of New York that the panic was over. He met one day recently a gentleman of national reputation and said to him: "When will this panie be over?" That gentleman replied: "When the men who called it on call it off. The bankers of New Yeric called it on; when they get rendy to call it off, I will come off." The calling of congress as not relieve the country; in fact the condition became worse from the time congress was called in extraordinary session.

Mr. Teller said he would at some other time give to the senate his conception of the cause for the recent distressed condition. It his opinion it was due to legislative miscon-Stocks Selling Above Their Worth.

Mr. Teller next directed himself to stock operations. A New York paper had pub-lished daily for some time the daily depreciation in value of stocks, or the destruc-tion of values occasioned by the Sherman law, as the paper said. The paper had law, as the paper said. The paper had finally got the amount up to \$700,000,000. In his opinion a great many stocks were selling on the market today for more than they were worth. He cited the Northern Pacific, which he said had failen from 70 to 17. It was said all the great owners connected with it unloaded when it was 70. That com-pany had \$250,000,000 of indebtedness; \$75, 600,000 held by Germany; a great amount owned in Holland and England, "Don't you think," asked the Colorado

that collapses and is left with a debt so great that its postenthusiastic friends can not hope that it can ever pay that finances in this country might be disturbed as well a

suppose anybody pretended that Eric would ever pay out.
He next referred to Reading. Did any in

telligent man believe that any of these three great concerns were solvent? Did not everybody know they were insolvent? This disturbance did not come from the Sherman act. It came from the misconduct Sherman act. It came from the misconduct of officials. Mr. Teller did not mean to say iminal misconduct, but they did not deal fairly with their investors.

Most Find the Cause of the Evil.

The good stocks of the country maintained themselves, with rare exceptions, almost at par, and many of them maintained themselves above par, even during the crisis. It had been said that the stocks of the tenak ines did not fall more than 9 per cent, whill industrial and speculative stocks had fallon 80 per cent.

It behaved congress, Mr. Teller said, when it came to be state upon this subject to find the cause of the cell and, if within its up wer, to remove the cell. He did not claim that congress could touch the condition of dealing in stocks. It was one of the evils that had to be allowed to exist.

Mr. Voorhees here said that, if agreeable to the senator from Colorado, he would move Before yielding to that motion Mr. Teller replied that he had reached a point where he could quit for the present and he would

take up another branch of the subject some After a short executive session the senate

Dr. Bryant Has Left Them. Washington, Sept. 11 .- Mrs. Cleveland and child are reported at the white house

as doing nicely. Dr. Bryant left this morning for New York.

Washington, Sept. 11 .- The senate today confirmed the following nominations: Alexander McDonald, Lynchburg. Va., to be today at the old rate of wages.

minister resident and consul general to Persia; Edwin T. Hutchinson to be postmaster at Lakota, N. D. The president has nominated C. H. J. Tay-

or, Kansas, for minister to Bohvia. Gave In to Mexico.

Washington, Sept. 11.—For the present, at least, the trouble growing out of the selzre of 3,000 sheep by the Mexican customs officials on what is claimed to be Texan soil. has been brought to an end. After Secretary Gresham and the president had had several conferences an agreement was reached by which it was decided to authorize Major Which it was decided to sutherize Major Keyes to surremor to the Mexican officials. This will leave the sheep in the possession of the owners. The question of a definite location of the boundary line will, it is ex-pected, be referred to a mixed commission, which has had similar problems to unravel

Washisurov, Sept. II.—Consul Rosenthal elegraphs from Leghern of four deaths yesterday from Asiatic cholera. Several cases of "British cholera" were also reported from England today, but Surgeon General Wyman attaches little importance o them, as there is no reason to believe that they are of the malignant Asiatic type.

In the House.

Washington, Sept. 11.-In the house to lay Representative Murray of South Caroma unsuccessfully sought to obtain the imnediate passage of a resolution appropriat-ing \$200,000 for the relief of the cyclone suf-A resolution was passed confiscating the public documents issued up to Decemper 1, which the members of the house voted to

The house then adjourned until temorrow Iron Men Acque for Protection. Washington, Sept. 11.—The ways and

means committee spent the entire day listening to arguments by representatives of the iron and steel men from all parts of the country for the retention of the present duties on Iron, steel and tin.

SHIVER DAY A FAILURE.

Yesterday's Notes of the Great Chicago Show-Kansas Editors to Take the Trip.

Chicago, Sept. 11.-Silver day was not a great success at the fair. The committee having the matter in charge had failed to properly advertise the event and the place where the speeches were to be delivered, and consequently when Governor L. B. Prince of New Mexico, J. H. Dougherty of Texas and other prominent silverites gathered at Music hall at 11 o'clock there was no audience and Governor Waite and Judge Thomas of Deuver, two of the most im-jortant speakers, were absent. This fact dad not deter Governor Prince from calling the meeting to order and introducing Mr. Dougherty as the orator of the occasion. Mr. Dougherty advocated free silver for an hour and a half, and the meeting adjourned until To'clock. Governor Waite came early in the afternoon and entered into a spirited argument with several silver men present i e graw wroth and characterized the whol anking system a failure and the bankers of the country as adamned rascals." "They are down at Washington even now, buying our congressmen with their thirty pieces of silver," said the governor, as he left the hall. Later Governor Prince arrived and

hall. Later Governor Prince arrived and resolutions condemning the demonetization of silver and attributing the present financial difficulties to that effect were adopted. Toreax, S. pt. 11.—Three hundred Kansas editors attended the session today of the Kansas Editorial association. Tomorrow, with their wives and children, they will go to Chicago to participate in the festivities of Kansas day at the fair. They will have a special train on the Santa Fe going and will return by the Rock Island.

The national commission adjourned sine

assemble again until October 4. as provided by congress. The executive committee of the commission will practically control the affairs of the exposition while the body is

Last week was the banner week in point of attendance and from present indications fully as many people will pass through the turnstiles the coming seven days.

The weather has been delightful. This is the eighty-third day that it has not rained

in Chicago and the one hundred and sixth day since there has been any rain between 7 in the morning and 6 in the evening.
7 in the morning and 6 in the evening.
8 Governor Lewelling and staff arrived to-day to take part in the Kansas festivities which begin tomorrow. Colorado and Mary land will share the honors of the day and the state buildings will be the scene of appropriate exercises.

propriate exercises. Thursday citizens of Ohio will come and aten to addresses by Governor McKiniey Forty-six celebrated French engineers

visited the fair today. They called on dif-rector General Davis who welcomed them in a fitting speech.

R. S. Peale, who is a creditor of the Columbian Casino company for \$8,000, asked for an order in Judge Collins' court selling the roperty in satisfaction of all indebtedness

The defendant is doing a restaurant business at the fair. Other creditors objected to this, but Judge Collins ordered the receiver to set aside a sum for the payment of Peale, The defendant is in arrears to the exposition to the extent of \$10,000, and its counsel also ook exceptions. The exposition was ordered to file its petition, and the receiver was given one day in which to answer.

which 160,016 were paid. Corrigan's School Was Closed.

The total admissions today were 189,560, of

New York, Sept. 11.-The large parochial chool attached to Father Corrigan's church in Hopoken was not opened today. The priest did not offer any advice as to what the parents of Cathoric children should do. There has been considerable talk that Father Corrigan was endeavoring to have the Board of Education of Hoboken lease the parochial school building and open it the parochait school billing and open it without delay as a regular public school. This, some have cialined, is the only way to afford school accommodation for the Catholic children, as the half dezen public schools in the city are already crowded to their full capacity. This, it is said, Bishop Wigger did not approve of. But as the story goes, Mgr. Satolli, who is a friend of Father Corrigan, was inclined as favor the Story poes, Aigr. Saturn, was inclined to favor the elling of the parochial school to the eng.

New Mexico's Earthquake Shocks. Las Lunas, N. M., Sept. 11.—Central New Mexico has been subject almost daily for more than three months to violent earthquakes. Five commotions Thursday threw town a score of old adobe buildings which were already shaky from previous earthquakes. No lives have been lost, but a pecultar feature is the numerous cases of nervous stekness and even convalsions to be seen among the inhabitants as soon as the rumbling of the ground commences. The center of the disturbance seems to be at Sabinal, where a spring has appeared at a place

which has always been dry and barren.

Wyoming Pythians Meet. the state is represented. Supreme Chan-celler Blackburn is present. This is the twenty-seventh grand lodge he has visited during this term. This afternoon he de-invered a very interesting lecture exemplifying the secret work of the order.

Iron and Steel Mills Resume. Pirrssono, Sept. II .- A large number of idle men were given employment this morning by the resumption of work by numerous

Jones & Laughlin alone furnished work for 8,500. London Sept. 11 - Ten thousand miners resumed work in the North Stafford district

iron and steel plants. The resumption by

Work of Registering Cherokee Boomers is Now in Active Operation.

INCIDENTS OF THE FIRST DAY'S WORK

Strippers Suffocated by Dust Awaiting Their Turn to Reach the Booth-Water Ten Cents a Cupful-Some

Diverting Incidents,

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 11.-At 7 clock this morning nine experienced clerks from Washington began the herculean task of registering the Strip homeseekers. Some 20,000 of these are already in the vicinity, with more coming every day until the land is thrown open on Saturday.

During the first hour less than 100 certificates were issued, but as the clerks became more familiar with their daties they performed their work with greater expediion so that during the last hour of business, from 5 until 6 o'clock, over 200 were issued. The record for the day was 1,689. By a simple arithmetical calculation it can be readily seen that at the present rate all those seeking to register here will not have the opportunity. The officer in charge has authority to increase his force and if more rapid work is not done tomorrow and if the homeseckers continue to arrive in such great numbers as they did today he will establish another registration booth here. The prospect that all will not be able to secure certificates by Saturday noon is causing many boomers to go to other

booths along the line. By 5 o'clock Saturday evening men had be-gun to gather at the registration booths, and from that time until this morning the line steadily increased and two more lines of similar length were added. At a fair estimate there are now 10,000 men and women waiting for a chance to get a certificate without which they will not be allowed to claim a piece of public land.

Between the Fences.

The scene at the booth is a remarkable one. It is situated on the Cherokee Strip at the northeast corner of the Chilocco reservation. On the one side is the barbed wire fence, which encloses the reservation, and on the Kansas side the hedge which surrounds a farm. Between is a narrow road, a foot deep in dust. Along the fence stretching west are three lines of men standing and sitting on the ground. The air is filled with dust which hangs in the still air. Around the three army tents which compose the booths is stretched a wire fastered to posts, inside of which are three or four soldiers keeping the crowd out and putting out those

who have registered.

So great was the movement of horsemen and wagons toward the booth yesterday that by last evening the roads leading there were so congested by horses and wagons that it was impossible for a horseman to get through and very difficult for a man on foot. The air was so filled with dust, that looking south from the city the blue of the sky was concealed. Along the roads leading south a constant movement of wagons and men kept up all night long. As early as daylight men on foot with canteens strapped to their backs were moving along through the suf-focating air on the roads with handkerchiefs tied across their months.

Cheered the Clerks.

When the clerks stepped into their tents ready for business a cheer went up from the grimy, half choked crowd. This was carried along the tine and could be heard a mile away by the throng nurrying along the road to join them. Such a good natured crowd was never seen. It mattered not to them that they had been sitting in the dust for thirty-six hours; that they were thirsty, unfed and unwashed. They wanted to get into line and be registered, and any prospect or doing so revived their spirits.

The night had been very chilly, an 1 the hot coffee peddlers moving along the line all night had done little to relieve the coolness. Men stood in line wrapped in blankets and overcoats and every one had a canteen, jug or bottle which held his limited supply of

John B. Cameron, a real estate man from Kansas City, who had been in line since a o'clock Saturday afternoon, received certifi-cate number one. After him a number of women were let in and registered, the first one, Miss Kate Durand of this place. They had not stood in line but the men had chival-

rously given them precedence.

During the first hour the total inadequacy of the registration system became apparent Less than 100 people got their certificates and great impatience was beginning to be exhibited. The clerks were badly rattled and stopped to discuss the question of registration with boomers. As the day progressed the clerks became more used to their work and got along a little more rapidly.

Dust and Heat Were Terrible, Lieutenant Caldwell of the Third cavalry had charge of the line and stood on his horse at the head of the lines with half a

dozen troopers sceping order.
Great suffering is experienced along the line. Many a delicate woman and at least a dozen men were carried out this foreness en-tirely prostrated with the heat, dust and exhaustion. There is a great scarcity of water. The supply is being hauled from Arkansas City in tank wagons and it costs 25 cents to get a canteen filled and 10 cents for a cup full. Along the hedge tents have been set

up where beer, sandwiches and pies are sold. Everything is covered with an inch of dust and the natural color of the men in line cannot be distinguished, so covered with dust are they. The Interior department is being bitterly condemned for its action in locating shelter.

But She Got There All Right.

Nora Wiley, a 14-year-old miss, succeeded in getting a certificate carry in the day. The lines were blocked solidly in front of and about the registration booths, but she went to one of the refreshment booths and secured a tray and two cups of coffee and started toward the center of the crowd. As she went along with "Please let me through to the clerks, gentlemen," the men made way for her and pushed others back. When she finally reached the registration booth she placed the tray on the desk and said: "Mr. Clerk, I am an orphan, and therefore the head of my family, and I want to register

for a town lot."

The men she had displaced looked blankly at her at first and then set up a cheer. The clerk gave her the coveted certificate which she triumphantly waved as she passed through the walls of men.

Passing the Time on the Line,

At 6 o'clock the booths were closed and those who had not yet secured certificates of registration maintained the line and settled down to await the dreary hours for the opening time tomorrow morning. Tired out with their experience today some rolled themselves in blankets as the cool night came on and went at once to sleep despite RAWLINS, Wyo., Sept. 11—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—The grand lodge of
Wyoming Knights of Pythias convened at 10
o'clock this morning. Nearly every lodge in
the state is represented. Supreme Chancellor Blackburn is present. This is the
twenty-seventh grand lodge he has visited.

All day Sunday confidence men plied their
trade among the boomers in line with the
special grand lodge and present the appearance of an army bivourc.

All day Sunday confidence men plied their
trade among the boomers in line with the shell game and three-card monte and picked up a good deal of money. The county attor-ney was informed of their operations and during the afternoon sent out some deputy sheriffs and drove the sharpers away.

Beats Okluhoma.

The last two days have seen the greatest influx of boomers. Every road leading hither has been filled with an unbroken procession of wagons and every train has come in crowded. Every available camping ground about the city has filled up since Friday night. Newspaper men, who went through the Oklahoma rosh, say that the crowd now present greatly outnumbers that at that ble recover.

memorable event. Up to Friday most of those arriving had been the town lot con-MORE UNWRITTEN HISTORY tingent, but now the wagons are coming in. Saturday and yesterday there was a serious bread famine, and yesterday the grocery

Spleen of the Maxwell Opposition Develops a Peculiar Doomerang.

ATTEMPT TO SMITCH THE JUDGE RECOILS

Story Set Affort by a Gong Orgon Exploded and the True State of Affairs Disctosed-What the "Impeached" Really Knew.

FREMONT, Nob., Sept. 11 .- (Special to Tun BEE |- The state house gang is still venting its spleen against Chief Justice Maxwell for daring to dissent from the majority opinion in the impeachment case, and it seems that to settlement began registering at this feeling of resentment is shared to a surprising degree by the judge's associates here today. The booths opened promptly at on the supreme bench. The latest ebuilition appears in the Minden Gazette, and purports o be some of the "inside" history relating o the famous dissenting opinion. It shows on its face that it was given out either by a member of the court or by some one who

SOME UNWRITTEN HISTORY. There is a bit of unwritten history connected with the impenchment trial, and now for the first time the Gazette gives it to the people of he state. It shows very plaintly that third fastice Maxwell either and his mind made up before the trial was over or else had some object in view other than the best interests of he state.

stands very closely to one of them in confi-

dential matters. The article is as follows:

before the trial was over or else had some object in view other than the best interests of the state.

When the evidence was all in and the argument was concluded Judge Maxwell turned to Judge Post and suggested that it would be a good tien to adjourn court for a time. Both Judges Post and Norval objected, saying it was best to consult before taking an adjournment, but Judge Maxwell was obditrate and court was adjourned. After waiting some time for Maxwell to call the court together, Judge Post wrote and suggested that it was time that some action was taken, as it was unjust to the state officers to least the reply that he was too sick to attend to any business whatever, and that as soon as he was able he would convene the court. Time passed on and the associate Judges repeatedly wrote urging the chief justice to convene court, and each time he replied that he was unable to attend to work. At last he fild call the court together. No sooner had the three judges seated themselves in the consultation room than Judge Post turned to the chief justice and said: "Judge, let us hear the opinion you have prepared."

The chief justice reached down into his in-

questing that he be permitted to establish two more booths here. It is believed the establishment of the booths will be authorized so at least 3,000 persons can be registered daily and all The chief justice reached down into his in adde pocket and drew out the opinion that he afterwards filed as the dissenting opinion of comers accommodated. Today the crowds were very patient and good humored, and All the time that the chief justice was at All the time that the chief justice was at home and writing to his ass clates that he was too sick to work, he was writing that opinion. He was determined to file it as the opinion of the court, but Judges Pest and Norvalland made up their minds that the state officers were innecent of the charges against them, and they proposed to the that as the opinion of the court. And they did, despite the protests of the chief justice, who has been in the habit of having his opinions looked upon as the acmed having his opinions looked upon as the acmed but the did that Judge Maxwell flied is a voluminous document, and the mere writing of it, to say nothing of looking up the numerous chatlons, would take about all his time from the day the supreme court convened until the day the not even a dispute occurred to ruffle the tranquility of the Strippers. Several hun-dred ladies were registered before noon Hoke Smith's Order Governing Running of Washington, Sept. 11.—Secretary Hoke Smith late this afternoon issued the following order governing railroads on the Chero-

"I hereby direct that no railroad train be the suprense court convened until the day the sourt was called together again. It will be repermitted to enter said outlet during the numbered that the opinion was not filed the first time the court convened after the impeachment trial. The justices had not had an opnortunity to confer, but Judge Maxwell, although too sick to hold court or consult with his associates, was not too sick to write that ordinion. leased or chartered to any favored passen-

The attention of Judge Maxwell was called to the article today, and he was asked to ex-press himself concerning it.

Unqualifiedly and Absolutely False. "It is not in accordance with my ideas of private affairs of the consultation room," he said, "but inasmuch as the statements made in that article reflect on me and are absolately and unqualifiedly false I do not hesi-tate to so pronounce them. There is but the tate to so pronounce them. There is but the slightest tissue of truth on which the alleged revelation is based, and the story as written is false to a degree. I am quite certain that I know the source from which it emanated, and although I perhaps ought not to be surprised at this one of a multitude of folse-hoods concerning me that are being persistently circulated. I certainly am surprised that one occurring the position of the partithat one occupying the position of the insti-gator of that article should stoop to work of that kind. The statement that the other members of the court waited for me to call the court together is cutirely without any foundation in fact, as it was plainly understood when court adjourned that it would meet on the following Monday morning, which it did. As I remember it now, the case was submitted Wednesday night. and I was at the state house early the nex morning, as is my custom, to look over the evidence and see if the impressions I enter tained at the close of the trial were proper based on the evidence introduced. I work for two or three hours, applying myself closely that I was attacked with a violent headache. My associates came in about o'clock, and the matter was talked over. said that I wanted more time to consider the case, as my mird was not fully made up. further stated that the case was a very in ortant one, and that written opinions ough

to be flied. What Re By Did Hap, en.

"I do not care to state what was said of the other side, as that is something for in associates to make public if it is to be giv out. I will say, however, that it was we understood by all of the members of the ourt on that morning that I intended to lie an opinion, whether dissenting or other wise, and that we adjourned until a fixed time, when that opinion was to be ready. I is true that I was sick when I came ho but it is not true that I was written to an asked to convene court, or that I wrote i reply that I was too sick to do so. I did prepare my opinion between the time of accourament and the following. Monday more ing when court convened again, and I had a there ready to file at that time, but it wa not filed until a week later, as another ad journment was taken for a week to enal Judge Post to write his opinion. I have apologies to make for anything that I aid or said in that connection. I have always main-tained that written opinions should be filed tained that written opinions should be filed in important cases, believing that if the grounds on which an opinion is based will not stand public scrutiny it should fall. I believe that there is something more to be expected from a court that does its duty than the mere deciding of a case one way or the other, with possibly the bare additional statement that a member of the court discents. dissents.

Willing to Go on Record.

has been made to headquarters for an addition to the force. The itock Island continues to bring in hundreds of boomers. Three hundred acrives by that road today. "I think it right and proper that opinions be filed in writing, that they may speak for themselves. I am aware that it makes more work for the judges, but that ought to be a minor consideration, and it is such as far I am concerned. I feel that I may pardened for speaking of the court, for know that I am thoroughly acquainted with it, and I am firmly conviced that if three half of whom slept on the open prairie last night. Many are women and girls. Today 1,521 certificates were issued. Tomorrow an equal number will be issued and from then on there will be no rash at the booths, for judges will give the work the time and attention it ought to have the docket could be kept clear. So far as opinions are conbe pleasant to be called upon to write them and go upon the record in detail, but I am convinced that the best interests of the state are best subserved in that way, and, so far the clerks can casily register those who GUTHARE, O. T., Sept. 11.-There is much as I am concerned, I prefer to give my ressons for my actions and then let them stan dissatisfaction over the announcement by Inspector Swineford that no person will be allowed to take more than one lot in any of the Strip towns. As these lots are only twenty-five feet front a single one will amount to nothing for residence purposes. or fall, according to the merits of truth and equal justce,"

SOME ONE KNEW.

Evidence that the Gang Had Advance Tips

on the Court's Decision, LINCOLN, Sept. 11 .- [Special to Tun Bee.] It is a fact that is more or less commented upon that some one surprisingly near one of the associate justices of the supreme court is rushing into country print to give circulation to maliciously false stories regarding Chief Justice Maxwell and the private busi pess of the consultation room. A story fo

this kind appears in the last ue of the Minden Gazzette, charging the crisistical with duplicity in coansetion practical of the popular dissension opinion a FRANCE DOES NOT LIKE IT

gang to offer starting odds on a verdict of acquitta. It is positively known that it was the intention to have the opinion rendered

on the morning following the submission of the case, and it was the knowledge of the

treviously arranged program that caused the assembling of the big crowd of sympa-thizers of the accused on that morning to

Endorsed by One of the Gang.

A political pal of the positentiary crowd

et the cat out of the bag this evening while

let the cat out of the bar this evening while discussing the Gazette article. "That statement is all right and I know it," he declared. "Maxwell's implishness was all that prevented a decision being rendered that norming. It was the intention of Post and Norval to settle the matter at once and give the boys the vinitiation to which they were entitled, but Maxwell wanted a chance to give em a roast. Post got mad and said he wouldn't sieep until that ormion was rendered, but the old man

that opinion was rendered, but the old man was determined on that point and had his way. The decision didn't come for ten days

and I never thought to inquire whether Post slept as usual or not."

It will be remembered that the precon-

certod plan went even further than the mere rendering of the decision, as arrangements

had been completed for a banquet to the acquitted officials at which there was to be the

most excessive jubilation, but the unex-pected action of the chief justice and the ex-posure by The Bun of the banqueting scheme, of the precious horde caused a change in the manner in which subsequent events were pulled off, as the decision was postponed for

ten days and the banquet was given up al

TRAIN ROBBERS CAUGHT.

Told of Their Crime While Drunk and Escaped-Confessed to the Marder.

Oswago, Kan., Sept. II -The men who

held up and robbed the St. Louis & San

Francisco eastbound train at Mound Valley

last Sunday have been captured. Their

names are George and Charles McClune,

Charles Bahut and W. W. A. Carry. The

capture was made at Arkansas City, Kan.,

where the outlaws had joined the multitude

of boomees who are swarming about that

city waiting for the opening of the Cherokee

Strip. One of the bandits made a confession

of the robbery and admitted that he fired-

the shot which killed Express Messenger

Chapman.

The men belong to the class known as "fakirs" at racing grounds and country fairs. They are not known to the officers of Kansas or the marshals of Indian Territory, and it

is not thought that any of them have record

as desperadoes or train robbers prior to the affair at Mound Valley. The cardure was made by officers of this county, who have been on the track of the men since the rob-

bery, and who will receive the rewards

offered by the Prisco and Wells Farg a Express companies, amounting to \$1,000 for

each man. The prisoners will be taken to Cherryvale and placed in jail there tonight for safe keeping, as there is considerable

danger of lynching should they remain.
It appears that after robbing the train,
the robbers got into a back had drave to

told him what they had done. The party

then started for the Strip and Jones in-formed the officers. United States Marshall

Jackson and a posse consisting of Taylor

Hicks and C. C. Hicks soon overtook and

Hicks and C. C. Hicks soon overtook and easily captured them.
George Methanics about 35 years old and his brother Charles is 28. Bah it is about 27 years old, white Curry is about 35 years old.
A valise full of watches and jewelry was taken from them. The pianol found near the place of the robbery is said to belong to Carry. The officers will not state which of the mer confessed to villing Chapmen.

the men confessed to killing Chapman.
The robbery for which these arrests hav been made took place on the morning of the

2d inst. at 3 o'clock, near Mound Valley Kan. Messenger Chapman left his car whether to escape or to noticy the passen

gers will never be known, for he had rome but a few yards when be was discovered by the outlaws upon the engine, who opened fire upon him, killing him justantly. Then the outlaws commanded

the engineer to pull out, and a mile and a half down the road proceeded to rob the train. In killing Chananan they had shut themselves out of the Wells Fargo safe,

however, for it was looked and successfully resisted them. Foiled in their attempt to

loot the safe the bandits turned their atten-tion to the passengers. With the exception

of those in the sleeper, every man and

GRAND COLUMBIAN BANQUET.

One of the Closing Features of the World's

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- | Special Telegram to

The Bee. - A banquet that is intended to

take a prominent place in the history of the

Columbian exposition has been planned by

the directory to be held October 12. Every

event of its nature is expected to be estipsed

by this sumptuous function, which is

meant to be a kind of social farewell, at which representatives of all nations gith-ered at the fair will break bread and extend

their assurances of coronal friendship to the United States. The affair will take pine

in the Auditorium, arrangements having at-ready been perfected with Manager Mil-ward Adams for the use of that magnificent

hall. Invitations will be limited to 600 These will include the president and cabinet

rovernors of states and their staffs and fan

Left a Fortune to Former Staves.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 11. George D. Dye, one of the wealthiest planters in faurtheast

Georgia, is dead and has left his fortune of

over \$500,000 to the negro family which attended him for the last fifty years. Dye was

never married. He had no member of

his family living with him and his attend-

auts were faithful negroes, to whom he left

his estate of 10,000 acres of land in one

DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 11. Special Tele

gram to THE BEE !- A timber fire of consid

able proportions is devastating the country

between Deadwood and Spruce Guich. The

loss to growing timber will be enormous Several mining camps in the track of the flames are threatened and all the men avail

New York Exchange Quotations.

Lead City's Mystery.

LEAD CITY, S. D., Sept. 11 - (Special Tele-

scouring the bills for James Quinteil, an old

man who disappeared Saturday last. The cause of his absence is a mystery.

gram to The BEE | Searching parties are

There George Met're

hear the decision announced.

Already Irritated Against England, Wilhelm's Popularity Maddens Her.

parathon of the popular dissent the rescent impeachment case who knows the chief justice who is familiar with the inside his of that case, the story is littless than ridiculously absured. The truth of the matter is that it was positively known to the impeached officials and their intimate friends some time before the concluding arguments were made that they were to be acquitted. How the noterious dim Ager and his but little less favorably known co-worker. Dick Norval, secured this information matters not at this time, but certain it is that it was given out on sufficiently good authority to induce a few ordinarily cautious worthes who consortwith the penitentiary gang to offer starting odds on a verdict of WAITING FOR THE VISIT OF THE RUSSIANS

Reception Accorded the Raiser in Alsace a Bitter Pill for Froggy's Palate-

Matters Reaching a Point Where Something Must Give. Pains, Sept 11.—The irritation of France against England seems to increase day by

day. First the government was urged to assert itself against England's Interference in the Siamese question; then it was claimed that at the opening of the chambers the government must make the power of France felt by raising the Egyptian ghost again, and now the French press has found fresh cause to attack England and is augrily harping against the obstacles which it is claused the Niger company has placed in the way of French explorers. There are people who do say that these attacks upon people who do say that these attacks upon the part of the French press directed against Enrimd serve to turn the attention of people from the really irritat-ing reviews, sham battles and vis-its to frontier fortresses now being induged in by the German emperor with the crown prince of tinly at his sine. That is really where the shoe plaches, and it will take more than the visit of the Russian fleet to Toulon to dissipate the angry reflections which are now acitating the thinkers of France.

France.

Great preparations are already being made here and at Toulon for the reception of the visiting Russians, and the political drams will undoubtedly be beaten the louder in their effort to drown with France-Russian glerification the sound of that German defiance by the German defiance and the short or the Lorraine would be held forever by the German word. These words hit the bull's eye in France and the short or held around the world. Nonmount of depial from official or unofficial sources will alter the fact that the peace of Europe is in danger and that matters are becoming so strained that it will soon be a case of "shut up or fight," to use a validar expression.

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Fromchinea are both astonished and alarmed at the German emperor's popularity with the people of Metz, Strasburg and Carlsruhe, for a favorite, not to say stock, rallying cry for French erators since 1871 has been "La revenche," as they pictured the unbappy condition of the inhabitants of Alsace-Loraine under German rule, and painted in glowing colors the layer the inpaintest in glowing colors the love the in-habitants of the conquered provinces had for France. And now, said to relate, it seems that these inhabitants have a decidedly high covers for high regard for Germany and the German

Thus it is that extra enthusiasm must be infused into the ceremonies attending the visit of the Russian fleet, and many people here are heartly wishing that October 13, the date set for the arrival of the Russian fleet, was already here. Paris will undoubtedly turn out en masso

to welcome the Russians, but, strange to say, as upon the occasion of a somewhat similar demonstration of affection between France and Russia, the announcement is made that a new Russian loan of 4 per cent will be offered by French banks to the people of France, Russian friendship to France may mean a great deal; then again, it may mean nothing but hard cast, and convenience.

ARMS FOR REVOLUTIONISTS.

l'ing.

(Copart dite 1480) by James Gordon Bennett, , Panana, Colombia (via Galveston, Tex.), Sept. 11. By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to Tue Beg.]-A strange vessel flying a red that and cruising off the mouth of the Magdalena recently was pursued by the Colombian gamboat La-Popa, but effected her escape sailing eastward. It is believed that she had arms on board for the revolutionists. She is probably the same vessel that has been captured since by a Venezuelan revenue cutter off

Marajeaibo.

The Herald's correspondent in Caracas telegraphs that it has just been learned that early in July, before their combination with Casanas, an emissary of Repas and Vila appronched Crespo and made an indirect offer of co-operation with the latter's government against Nunez and Caro. This emissary offered in the event of success to return to Venezuela the territory she lost to Colombia through Spain's late award in the Colombian-Venezuelan boundary arbitration. President Crespo indignantly declined these overtures and made the facts known to President Nunez's government.

Valleansiso, Chili (via Gilveston, Tex.), Sept. 11.- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald - Special to The Beg. 1-Pierola is now in Taera laying out a plan of campaign. My information is that he will get little support in the southern part of Peru, The cities to the north of Lima are more invorable to his cause, and if he makes a move it will probably be in that direction There is not the least doubt that he has some secret understanging in Santiago relative to the cession of Tacua and Araca in the event of his occoming president,

BISMARUR'S CONDITION.

Sciatica Complicated with an Affectation of the Stamuch. [Copyright d 1833 by James Gordon Bennett.]

Kissixons, Sept. II - New York Herald Cable Special to The Bar.) Prince Bismaren has been attacked by stomach orysipolas or heroes roster. His tendency to good makes his condition on the whole scrious but there is no immediate danger. He is very weak and emisciated.

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Pauls, Sept. 11.— New York Herald Cabla Special to Tur Brr !- General de Miribel, chief of the general staff of the French army, died suddenly today. This is a great loss for France. General Micibel was the author of the plan of mobilization, which had been prepared for the eventuality of a war, and he had contributed very largely to the plan for an offensive war against Gersmany. It is really extraordinary what luck Germany has in the matter of the disappenrance of these renerals on whom the French nation has successfully built its hopes. Chang, Couract and Miribel have died in France and Soboloff died in Russia.

New York, Sept. 11. - | Special Telegram to China Preparing a Profest. THE BEE |- Exchange was quoted as follows Bentan, Sept. 11.—The foreign, office, heretoday: Boston, 25c to 40c discount; Philaminformed that China is preparing a prodelphia, nominally 4 per cent pactolum; St. Louis, 10c premium; New Orleans, un-

test against France's aggressions in Sam and has ordered a Chinese squadron made ready to sail at a moment's notice. Trush Leavier 8 crimisty 416.

Loxnox, Sept. 11. John McCarthy, the leader of the Irish party in the House of Commons, is serious, ill with brenchitle, La-Scrietary Foster's Affairs.

Posponio, O., Sept. 11.—The statement of the receivers of extsecretary Foster's

Chicago, Sept. 12.—1 a. m.—Fire is now burning in the lumber yards of the Pullman Palace Car Company and is apreading toward consideration to allow him to take charge