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PART ONE.

SETTLED THE STRIP

One Hundred Thousand People Rush in and

Possess the Land.

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SCENES AT SOUND OF THE SIGNAL GUNS

Every One for Himself and Devil Take the

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ever before. It would seem that the people

that were responsible for the monetary strin-gency that prevailed some weeks ago will be

called upon again to put on the screws. It is

even suggested, nay, more, hinted, that many

ALL IN

HIGH

French People Find Much Occasion for Re-

joicing in Russia's Coming Visit.

NOW NO LONGER ISOLATED IN EUROPE

They Have at Last a Friend in All that

the Word Implies.

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PEIXOTO POWERLESS

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UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER DEMANDED

President's Appeal to the Provinces Ignored-Peace Prevails in Micaragua Her New President-Uruguny to Increase fter Armament.

[Copyright d 189] by James Gordon Bennett.] BUENOS AYRES (Via Galveston, Tex.), Sept. 16. - By Mexican caple to New York Herald -Special to THE BEE. |-News received from the scene of the Brazilian revolution today is unfavorable to President Peixoto. It is reported that the naval squadron sent to quell the revolutionary optising in Rio Grande do Sul has rebelled. The officers refuse to take orders from any one except Admiral Meilo, who is in command of the rebel fleet.

Passengers on the British steamer Magdatena, which left Rio Janeiro September 13, report that all steam launches and lighters in the harbor of Rio are in the power of Admiral Mello. To prevent supplies reaching the shore, a vessel from Rio de La Plata, containing a load of cattle, was captured by the rebels. The cattle were all brown overboard.

The British gunboat Racer patrols the bay of Rio and gives warning to vessels not to enter:

Ruy Barboza and his secretary took refuge in the Chillian legation as soon as they heard of the declaration of the squadron against Peixoto. When the Magdalena was about to leave Rio three days ago they were smuggled on board and are now safe in Montewhiteo:

The general opinion here is that the revolution will triumph. The bombardment of Nietheroy has been concluded. The ships of the revolting squadron attacked and sienced the forts. President Perxoto threw many officers of the army into jail to prevent them joining the revolutionists.

Dispatches over private wires state that the revolters hold Nictheroy. They have complete control of the arsenal and custom

Three steamers of the Brazilian Lloyds and a battalion of marine infantry have gone over to Mello.

The report of the secession of the states of Bahia and Pernambuco has been confirmed.

Hindmost the Rule. MURDER'S BLOODY FEET ON THE TRAIL Boomers Stopped in the Race by Deadly Blade and Bullet. SOONERS SHOT DOWN BY THE SOLDIERY One Horseman Falls Twice and is Overridden-The Strip a Waterless Waste-At Noon a Desert, by Night a Populous Country. ARRANSAS CITY, Sept. 16 .- One hundred thousand people settled upon the Cherokee Strip today. At noon the signal was given announcing the passing of the title of the land from the United States to the boomers and a race such as was never witnessed before, and probably will be never seen again, was begun. On the lines in the vicinity of the various

border towns the boomers had gathered in preat multitudes. As far as the eye could reach in any direction could be seen men mounted, in wagons and on foot, closely packed together, making a solid column 200. feet or more write in the middle, and tapering away to a mere strenk of black in the distaxce. The scene when the column broke at the firing of the signal gun and each individual entered the contest for a common prize, can be imagined better than described. Confusion reigned everywhere. So closely were contestants packed together that the start was a hazardous one. Horsemen werunseated, wagons overthrown and pedestrians prostrated in the mad rush to be off. The cries of angered men mingled with the neighing of the panic-stricken horses, the shouts of the racers, the clatter of hoofs, the rattling of wagons and the shricking of lo comotives complued in a roar similar to that accompanying the progress of a tornado-

Two Men Murdered.

In the race many men were injured and some killed. Of the latter some met death by accident and two were murdered. The details of the crimes are not known, but the dead bodies, one stabled and the other shot through the heart, tell the manuer of death.

Many dead norses have been found on the prairie. Some died from overexertion, some were killed by falling in the race and others. receiving broken limbs in the rough prairie were shot by their owners.

The cowboys on their hardy ponies took the lead. They had gone but a short distance when they spread over the prairie and, dismounting, set fire to the thick prairie

population to justify its demand for state-VERY PLAIN At all the stations between Caldwell and Wichita on the Rock Island road hundreds of boomers left because of the inability of the trains to carry them. It became neces-Wall Street News Agencies Echo Open sary to look the car doors and leave the unfortunates to shift for themselves. The engineers of the trains were instructed to run carefully, as it was feared WILL TRY THE "OBJECT LESSON" AGAIN the tracks would be tampered with. The discovery was made yesterday that the straps and spikes were removed from some bridges. Consequently the trains ran so slowly that those on wagons and horseback casily outstripped them. From a Desert to a Populous Country. Tonight the Strip, which twelve hours ago was wholly deserted, is a populous country. Four of the new townsites have populations estimated at 5,000 each. Others boast populations ranging from 1.000 to 3.000. Every describable claim has at least one claimant. and many have three or four. Contests, of course, will be numerous. The reports of erimes coulding from the ettlement of the land are tew and the government officers who superintended the opening are congratulating themselves upon the comparatively peaceful manner in which the settlement was effected. Unfortunate occurrences were the shooting down of sooners near Stillwater, Okt. and Arkansas City, Kan. The soldiers who did the shooting were instructed to prevent soonering at all hazards and they point to their orders in justification of their acts. Water Seriously Scarce, Wagon and freight trains loaded with supplies followed the settlers into the Stein The trains distributed provisions at the various county scats and townsites, where stores have been opened in canvas tents pending the erection of buildings. Campfires light the prairie luail directions. onight where the homestcaders have established temporary camps. The recent drouth has dried up the crops and the streams and those who failed to provide themselves with water will be forced to endure suffering from thirst, for water is obtained only in a few places in the Strip except from the rivors. Dr. Gallagher, of the general land office, ias received instructions from Washington o keep the registration booths open until further notice and issue certificates to all who were unable to obtain them before noon tonay. ON THE RUN FROM CALDWELL, Homesceker Feb Twice and Scores of Horsemen Rode Over Him. CALOWELL, Kan., Sept. 16,-Two minutes after noon today 10,000 people who had gathered along the border south of Caldwell were rushing helter skelter into the Strip in every direction as far as the eye could reach. Five minutes later the flectest and foremost horsemen were mere specks, and clouds of dust in the distance and behind them were

hundreds and hundreds of white coveredwagous and buggies trooping into the land, leaving behind them great clouds of dust to mark the line. Several lively races ensued and were in a

number of cases, the causes of minor accidents. In the milst of the rush one man was seen to throw up his hands. Suddenly he fell to the ground and a half dozen horses passed over him. His life was only saved by a cavalrynian who was near by of the most important traders on the recent and who at the muzzle of a revolver comupward tack. It is known that he quit pelled the drivers to turn aside. The man bearing the market sixty days ago-just oon was given aid by the soldier and helped when the July panie was scaring nearly to his horse and immediately he dashed away again to regain his place in the proession. He was very conspicuous in the crowd on account of his clothes, and people who had seen him fall and were interested in seeing rim regain his place, were horrified to see him dashed to the ground a second time as his horse passed over a hill a mile away. Behind the unlucky raver came a wild roop of several hundred horsemen and they passed on without giving any attention to the poor fellow who was down Luckily, he escaped serious injury and although he lost his horse he stayed in the race, continuing It on foot. First Train Into the Strip. There were many runaways and some few reakdowns, but the first half hour of the un at Caldwell passed apparently without cerious accident. The first train into the new Cherokee Strip was pulled by Engineer J. Z. Colburn, who has been thirty-three years in the service of the Rock Island road. The train was composed of thirty-five stock cars and every available foot of space was taken. Two engines pushed from the rear and after much puffing and snorting the train moved slowly out one minute after the signal guns were fired. It was alive with people cheering wildly and waving nots, handkerchiefs and dags. The train was moved at the rate of fifteen miles an hour and was slowed up every five minutes to allow those who so wished to jump off and make the race for a neighboring claim on 00L An hour after the opening the scene was

Gold Brokers Propose to Squeeze the Country if They Are Not Heeled. DISAPPOINTING DELAY IN THE SENATE Interminable Discussion of the Silver Bill Repeal Causes Ugly Mutterings. SANGUINE BULLS ARE AG VIN WORRYING Bears Look On Quietty While They See Affairs Gradually Turning Their Way -Features of the Market Last Week. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-Few important developments have affected the stock market this week. There was active trading and buoyancy durng the first day or two, but before the end of the week quotations were dropping and there was no sign of activity in any quarter. It was noticeable throughout, the month's boom in quotations that no public interest appeared in stock exchange fluctuations. It has been a long while since Wall street has witnessed such open manipulations. In some ways this manipulation was adroit, but in other respects there was barefaced bungling. There could be no disguise of the fact that the rank and file of Wall street would gladly make such a sport upward as it brought can't sell about. There seemed prevalent a general feeling that stock market prices had gone down to an unreasonable extent and that rallies ought to be brought about. This sentiment, confined though it was to Wallstreet, was effective in governing prices, for the reason that speculators on the hear sidewere influenced by the general feeling shown all over the street, and it has, therefore, not required much of an effort upon the part of buil campaigners to send most of the bear crowd into a scare, which every time produced a heavy covering of short contracts: Passive Aid from Big Bears.

Threats of Another Panic.

The bigger bear traders, realizing this situation, may not be unfairly suspected of having joined in the procession; willing to help it along. Mr. Addison Cammack probbly toyed with the market occasionally on the bear track during the last thirty days, but for the most part he has been enjoying himself with his family out at Tuxedo, rather careless of the stock market's buoyancy. William B. Wheeler, who is about the only other operator who ever trades on the bear side to an extent approaching what Mr. Cammack does, has also been out of the market so far as bearish transactions are concerned. Mr. Wheeler, in fact, has probably, on the quiet, been one

sterling loans that are about to mature will not be extended unless the senate takes prompt action on the Sherman bill. If this se not done gold exports will be resumed and the result can easily be seen. A news agency has given upon what it considers ex-cellent authority for the starement that "movements are in progress likely to have an important effect upon the connercial and banking community." There can be had one construction placed upon this. We have asked some of the most prominent bankers in the street whether they think that we shall ship old in any large quantities, and they say There is one thing certain: Europe has been nduced to buy stocks and bonds on the belief that the Sherman act will be repealed. The delay is causing considerable anxiety. If there is the remotest chance for the sliver men being successful, or being able to thwart legislation demanded by, the majority of the people of the United States, gold sulpments or worse, of course, will occur. beeply Significant. It is significant that statements like these an be given to Wall street without creating surprise. The average man in the street seems to take this threat of gold exports as quite a natural proceeding. They look upon it as a sort of pumishment for congress, and they do not seem to worry over the fact that it means dreadful things for the business world. Certainly, we have had enough of the

"object lesson's" brutality. It must be admitted, however, that there are some banking interests here capable of doing just what these Wall street news agencies credit them with now having in view. The way in which Chicago interests were treated a month or two ago proves this amply. It is probable, however, that such threats as these will not get beyond the stage of threats. It is a good deal easier to start a panie than it is to stop one. The people who suffered most in the recent financial cyclone were not the widows and the orphans, but the bankers whose boxes are filled with stocks they can't syndicate and bonds they Atraid of "Tiriff Reform."

There are none the less some serious bear factors in the situation quite independent of any manipulated "object lesson" business.

The prospect of tariff smashing in a vigorous fashion cannot fail to unsettle business and hold trade in check. It is easy for marin reform oracles to proclaim that notody is worrying over the taria outlook, but : casual glance through the business world of New England gives a grave refutation to such theories. Wall statest must feel the oinches of tarif tinkering quickly, for the cason that it has on its stock list the secur-

ties of many of the most conspicuous industrial properties naving interests involved in tariff legislation. Sugar, cordage, leadthese are a few. It has doubtless been largely due to the anticipation of tariff legislation that the speculative backers of the sugar trust and other similar properties have been industriously and vitorously lifting their quotations intely. They have been showing immense earnings. They have been advancing the price of products They have been doing all the things which reasonable business men would not be likely to do in face of prospective tariff reductionthat is, reasonable men, conducting business for something else than Wall street effect Under existing circumstances, however, the plan of the trust insiders is rendily enough understood.

RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE TOWARD AMERICA Deadwond's Bittle with Blazing Timber. County Commissioners' Proceedings. Action of the Ozar During the Rebellion 6. Connell Bluffs Local News, Cited as a Criterion. Funny Mistake of an Iowa Man. 7. Progress of the Political Strife. City Conneil and the Canal-COUNSELS MODERATION IN CELEBRATING 8 End of Uncle Sam's Land. 10. Woman and Her Ways. 11 Story of Senator Perkins' Blan-Fetes Must Be Conducted in Such Manne Gilswold's Workly Grist. as Will Not Give Unnecessary Offense 12. Editorial and Comment. to the Watching Powers of the 13. Hub of American History. Golden Age of Transit. Tripte Alliance. 14. Among the New Books, 15. Omaha's Local Trade Reviewed. Commercial and Financial. (Copyrighted 1897 by James Gordon Bennett) Live Stock Markets. PAGS, Sept. 17 -- New York Herald Cable 16. Wakeman Among the Gypsies, pecial to THE BEE.] -The enthusiasm for Possession in Public Office. Russia increases every day in a manner, in China at the Capitol. deed, that gives cause for inquietude on the part of European politicians and diplomatists. France has good cause to remove in this evidence of Russia's good will, have ing been up to the present time almost isolated in Europe, and her efforts to maintain her true position on the continent thwarted by the combination of the Triple Alliance. Russia does not hesitate a moment to support France when the necessity comes. In this she has shown herself a true friend of the republic, for the people of France, and not to any monarchical or imperialistic principle, just as in the same way during the American civil war she sent her fleet to New York with scaled orders which were to support the United States. and placed her fleet at the disposal of the

president in case Napoleon III or Palmerston interfered in the war that was then going on.

The enthusiasm in Paris promises to be mmense when the Russian fleet arrives at foulon, and unbounded when the officers and sailors reach Paris. The only fear is that the French people may forget prodence and do things which they might afterward regret.

This fear seems to have reached St. Pe tersburg, and an official note from the Rus sian capital counsels that the fetes arranged by France in honor of the Russian visitori shall be of a character strictly pacific, so as not to give unnecessary offense to the other powers. They are not to be provocative, but simply to show in a straightforward manner to Europe the reality of the alliance between Russia and France.

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EUROPEAN ALLIANCES.

Signs that England Will Join Herself to the Dreibund-France and Mussin

far astern, and at no time during the run did the American boat have a winning chance for the cup.

PEACE IN NICARAGUA.

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tionerally Fair; Showers in Northern

1. Boomers Reach the Promised I

Peixoto's Power Has Passed.

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What the Secret Orders Are Dolag-

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Meeting of Constitutional Assembly-General Santos Zolaya Elected President. Congrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.1 MANAGUA, Nicaragua (via Galveston, Tex.) Sept. 16. By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to Tur. Ber. |- The constitutional assembly held its first regular ession yesteriay, and its first act was to ssue a decree liberating all political prismers. It then received from its junta govenment authorization to conduct the govrument affairs of the republic.

General Santos Zelaya was then formally dected president of the republic and General Anastacio Ortiz, vice president. They will hold office, provided they are not over thrown by a new revolution, for five years, when a new constitution will be adopted. Peace prevails throughout the republic and there is every probability that it will outinue.

Another Million for New Armament. Computated IS G on the avertice for R masses. VALPABAISO, Chilli (via Guiveston, Tex.) iept, 16-By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to Tim Bag. |-The Herald's correspondent in Montevideo telegraphs that Uruguay has contracted with the Argentian mint to coin another million of silver dollars, which are to be used to

pay for her new armament. Cholera Returns.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 16.-Only one case of holera was reported in Holland today. LONDON, Sept. 16.-There were nine new

cases of cholera at Leghorn today. At

grass, hoping thus to turn aside those who were following. The fires spread rapidly at first, but the wind was blowing from the north, driving the flames south, and they were soon stopped by a deep gully which parallels the Cherokee line three mile south.

Horses could not be urged through the flames and many were turned back. No damage was done by the flames so far as known, further than destroying the grass and impeding the racers.

An old man, named James H. Hill of Kingborn, N. J. was shot and instantly killed at the southwest corner of the Chilocco reserva tion. He started into the Strin before the signal was given. The soldiers warned him to stop, but he ignored their orders and they fired upon him.

The sum of \$500 was found on his person and it was turned over to the sheriff.

Chivalry at a Discount.

It was a neck and neck race between the horsemen who had chosen the same town lot or quarter section of farming land. Stumbling over rocks, wading streams, clumbing precipitous banks, on they go. The chivalry which relinquished places in the line to women all disappeared in the scramble for actual results. The women had to take their chance with the men in the race, and it is to their credit that some of them made as good a showing in the struggle as the alleged lords of creation, reaching the goal in time to presempt the desired bits of mother earth.

The boomer trains loaded with town siters crept along, being forblidden to exceed twelve miles an hour, while the hersemen passed them waving their hats in derision As the trains pulled into a townsite the boomers swarmed out of the cars like ants. and in fifteen minutes what was merely waste country became a populous community Innumerable fights over lots ensued and in the absence of other means of settlement the right of might carried the day and the stronger took possession: Tents went up, town moetings were held, officers were elected and in an incredibly short time a full-fledged municipality had spring into ex-

istence: In the meantime out on the prairies, the farmers continued the race for homesteads. leaving the women folks to follow in the slow moving prairie schooners, bringing the household implements and shelter till such time as a permanent abode can be erected.

Pienty of Homes for Everybody.

Enough people made the run to furnish each of the 37,500 homesteads with seeupants and give every townsite 1,500 inhabitants. Over 125,000 certificates were issued, but as a large number took both home stead and townsite certificates the number of certificates does not represent the number of boomers. It is estimated that 25,000 races from Arkansas City, 15,000 from Caldwell 11,000 from Orlando, 9,000 from Hennesey 7,000 from Stillwater, 3,000 from Klowa, 3.000 from Hunneweil, 5,000 to 8,000 from other points; in all, nearly double the number which raced into Oklahoma. The weather was all that could be desired. The sky was clear, with a cool north wind. The greatest rush was in the eastern paul of the Strip, which contains the most fertile hand in the entire reservation. Perry, on the Santa Pe, was the most favored town site, but Millfors and Pond Creek on the Basis Island wore the objective points of humirous who made the run from Caldwell.

The fact that in towns the survey was anty by blocks and not by lots, caused much confusion and to otherous distuites. The Strip contains neares 6.400,000 acres, and estimatthe the families of booners who will follow, it is believed to have incrush numbered 175,-000 souls. The Strip has been added to Oklahoma, which now, therefore, has ample

quiet one again. Away in the distance, three or four niles perhaps, covered wagons were seen moving slowly along, leaving their trail of dust behind. No horsemen were visible: Pond Creek will probably be the targest

town on the Rock Island line. It received inhabitants today from both ends of the road and tonight it is populated by 5,000

LOPING FROM ORLANDO.

neome.

Iwenty-Five Thousand Race for Homes by

Rail, Horseback and Wagon. Out (Nio), Oal., Sept. 16 -Twenty-five thousand men and women, with a goodly number of boys and girls, started in the race into the strip at the sound of carbines held. by cavaleymen sharp at noon tostay. Ilun trods went on trains which were lammed. out the grand rush was by horse and emi-

grant wagon. Among those who were witnesses to the an were Governor Renfrew of Oklahoma, A P. Swineford, inspector of the general land office: Judge Womack, special examiner of the land office, and Judge Lowe, the new secretary of the territory.

Thousands of people, despairing of making i successful race in the great jam of people at Arkansas City, came to this place yester day and last night, and the total number which invaded the Strip from here must have been in the neighborhood of 25,000. The boomers on horse and afoot got off without telay or serious accident.

The Santa Fe's special train got an almost even start with the horsemon and podestelaus. Pive thousand made the trip by rail. Wharton and Perry were the favored whattes sought by the boomers and tonight each has a population of over 5,000 souls.

Following the excursion trains freight trains hauled great quantities of household goods, provisions and lumber to the new towns. Temporary residences and shops were made of tents, but the canvas houses CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE]

everybody in Wall street almost to death About the time when the perrennial bulls of the street had given up all hope and were tumbling over one another to unload. Mr. Wheeler, it has since been learned, was calmly picking up lines of long stock. It is hardly probable, however, that Mr. Wheeler still retains what he bought when quotations were from 10 to 20 points lower than they are now. The fact that he quits the market for a pleasure trip to Chicago doubtless signifies about what his interest is at the moment.

I dite Mr. Wheeler's campaign as suggestive of what has been happening to here along the efforts of the professional bull campaigners. Instead of being sacrificed the more important bear operators have

really profited by the recent handsome rallies. They recognized the situation and went with the crowd. Some Cause to Hedge.

But it is probable that the more important of them think they have gone far enough. There are several indications that this is true. There is great disappointment over the way in which congress is tackling the Sherman bill's repeal. Bets were settled on the Stock exchange today made a monthago on the theory that repeal would be accomplished by today. These hers, moreover, when they were made, were on a basis of 2 to 1, so conditent was Wall street the middle of last month that the administration could much its program through with a rush. Dispatches of a confidential sort from Washington are far less confident in tone now than they were then. Wall street may have come to a wrong opinion, but none the less it feels now that the prospect of unconditional repeal has materially dwindled. There are ots of specious suggestions to the effect that the tariff linkerers and the force bld re-

pealers may, by their sudden aggressiveness in the house of representatives, give the sil ver contingent an opportunity to make conditions and get at least indirect assistance This may lead to postponementa, entangle ments and conditions not at all in line with

the desires of people who are identified with the buil side of speculation in Wall street. There are indications that some af the prople in Wall street who have counted most on results to follow the silver oill repeal are getting into an agly mood. Indeed, if some of the statements and sentiments created to them are correctly quoted, they seem to be tosing their heads.

Bulletined by Somebody.

One of the financial news bureaus of Wali treet sent out the following buildin: We have information, which we consider re-

inhie, to the effect that the pressure for the sepeal of the silver bld is to be begun again with even accenter vigor. As we got in the feeling was so confident after the vote in the acuse that the bill would be promptly repealed in the senate that pressure was reloved from the financial situation here and

broad. The delay has gone so far as to enlanger repeal and great interests feel that concluding must be done to voice public sentinent in the matter. Accordingly, we are fold, avenuents are in progress likely to have ar important effect upon the commercial and auking community. It is hard to understand how any sensible

friend of repeal would consent to the publication of a threat like this, yet it can be stated that the statement comes from an authority high in New York banking checks. Stul Another Statement.

Apropos of it the news agency sent out today the following structurent, which does 12 o'clock. not and much charactering and the situation? The street has been seen in the normal the runner that interest in the runner that interest in the runner that interest in the object from Havre, New York, from Southampton; Erraria, from Liverpool.

Sugar Trusters Closing Out.

Never mind the red flag of big dividends, boasts about increasing earnings, of advances in the market price of sugar-never minu any of these undiplomatic proceedings. so far as concress is concerned. The quick result is a shoot upward in the stock market, a boom through which stock can be unloaded upon the dear public. It is believed that Sugar trust insiders have sold most of their stock on the recent rally of twenty-five points from the July quotations. When they have once sold out it will be time enough to

toy with congress committees. Then the public, not insider, can do the sacrificing which reduced tariffs may involve.

Another Bear Keynote.

As serious as the tariff outlook is as a prespective barrier to the Wali streat boom. there is another factor which is likely to exert an equally far-reaching influence on the

same side. Railway earnings will probably from this time on show a bear keynote. Losses now being reported are terrific. There seems to be contraction of railway traffic throughout the whole country, and being given out does not indicate by net earning-returns that there is anything like corresponding decrease in operating expenses. Yet the recent panle will not have helped hoing some good if it can only lead to the introduction of some economics in railway corporation management which shall do away with the shameless extravagances which have for years and years been running legitimate opportunities. Railroads must be run for the people who merely run them. Still the stockholders of American roads have only themselves to thank for the way they have been treated. The American's security holder is ordinarily a person without any spirit whatever. If he is not careless of his own rights, he is either too hizy or too cowardly to protect them. Boundless instances of this fact are in sight. Present recent receiverships exemplify it,

i ynched for H's Lechery,

Rich Hull, Mo., Sept. 16.-William Jack on, entered, 25 years of age, was hanged by a mob this afternoon for criminal assault non the Hyear-old daughter of William Davis, a farmer living two miles from town. neuro made his escape before accom A cose was formed and the nerro was appured and turned over 10 the officers and

affed. The crime moused great in lignation and today the streets were throughd with actual people, among them being d miners from the coal nilies in this view ty. At to'clock this afternoon a mob way formed. The half doors ware battered down ind the mob dragged the heges from his cell into the street. Jackson confessed his crime and asked the members of the mah to pra-or him. He was given an opportunity t to pras offer prayer, and was then taken to the mos al place on the principal street of the town and hanged to a tree.

Women's Board of Missions.

Catewoo, Sept. 16 - [Special Telegram p THE BEL |- The second morning session of the Christiau Women's Board of Missions convention was opened at 9 c'clock this morning withe Control Christian church Mrs. O. A. Burgeas, Indianapolis, the presi Mirs O A Burgens, todianopolis, the press dust, called for a report of the committee on the west. Mirs Allie S, Henry of Neuraska responded and recommended the Chinese mission at Fortland. One, and the work at Ordon, U.T. for all Reports were also received from the committees on the discussion of the module coldia and Jamaica. The annual col-ction was taken and amounted to \$1,200 A ndla

devisional service conducted by Mrs. Calla Scott Willard of Himois-closed the seasion ar Movements of Ocean Steamers, Sept. 16.

BERLIN, Sept. 16 .- Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria left this afternoon to attend the Hungarian army maneuvers in the presence

of duke of Connaught. This is interpreted in certain quarters to mean a consolidation of the existing entente between Great Britain and the Dreibund. This is especiall so considered as the duke of Connaught's visit to Austria is soon to be followed by : visit of the British Mediterranean squadron o Italy.

Ville Franche, near Nice, is now said to be the place where France will allow Russia to establish a station, dock, arsenal and store depot for her fleet and the cession is said to be part of the price France has agreed o pay for the alliance said to be existing between herself and Russia. But a new 4 per cent loan, it is said, forms another portion of the amount France will have to pay for having the ezar as ber friend in ase of trouble, and it is reported this loan will be floated at about the time the Russian fleet visits France, and when enthusiasm for her guests has been worked up to the highest pitch possible. In anticipation of the visit of the Russian

fleet to Toulon, where it is expected to ar rive October 13, all large towns of France are already making great preparations for the reception of their Russian allies. Russia is not pleased at the extent to which the Frenchmen are going to demonstrate their affection for the czar and his subjects. It is claimed Russian statesmen are of the opinion that too much demonstration would be irritating to Germany, and Russia knows that the czar toes not feel inclined to give Germany any cause for unnecessary anger. The new rilles for the Russian army are not all finished and the soldiers are not thoroughly familiar with those which have been sent out, Finally the new Russian Ioan has not been raised. These and other reasons make Russia desirous of not angering Germany to any great extent.

There are people in France who think th demonstration business is being over-top and more than one newspaper refers to the fact that the last Russian loan was floated about the time the French fleet visited Crontadt.

But France and Russia are not alona in the demonstration business; Emperor William has done his snare of it at Strasburg, Carisruhe and elsewhere; the Emperor Francis Joseph is now doing his little demonstration. Italy, through the crown prince, has done hers, and Great Britain, not to be left on tirely out in the cold, is sending her Mediter ranean fleet to the Gulf of Toronto, where the Canadians are preparing a demonstration in England's monor as an offset to the demonstration in France in honor of Russia. Thus is all Europe demonstrating the fact that there are war clouds on the horizon.

Fatal Floods in Spain.

MADRID, Sept. 16 -- Rain continues to pour lown in New Castile, the floods growing more severe, much more damage being done and many more lives lest.

Tembleque, Tillo, Romeral and other places were flooded. As in the case of the people of Villa Canasa, the inhabitants fled to the hills. Some escaped, but a number work

"It's number of people drowned in the caves of Canasa will reach more than lifty. which was the number at first reported to have been lost. The exact number will not

be known until the caves have been pumped 10111 This Time the Distances Mon.

Rynz, Islo of Wight, Sept. 16 .- The Britannia won the race for the Cape May cup:

alermo there were nine new cases and six deaths. Bismarck Improving.

KISSINGEN, Sept. 16.- Prince Bismarck's ondition continues to improve.

BELIEFED TO BE LEPROSY Case of a Norwegian at Sioux Falls Whose

Fingers and Toes Are Rotting Off. SIOUX FALLS, Sept. 16 .- [Special to Tur BEE.]-The city of Canton, twenty-one miles below here, is very much agitated over the discovery of what is believed to be a case of genuine leprosy. An immigrant from northern Norway, named Mo Kerson, nas a virilent and repulsive disease which has already resulton in the rotting off of several fingers and toes and which has affected his whole body. Some of the phy-sicians scout the idea of leprosy, and while admitting that the disease is incurable and is in an advanced stage, consider it a bad form of syphilis. The man had been suffering from the trouble for twelve years now in an exceedingly enfeebled condition.

Trouble Over the State Tax. SIOLX FALLS, Sept. 16 -- There is likely to

be considerable trouble over the collection of the state tax this year. The constitution limits the state to a levy of 2 mills, which on the present valuation, yields about \$280. 000. This is insufficient to may the expenses of the state, and each year there have been deficiencies. The constitution provides that the logislature may in such cases levy a deficiency tax large enough to cover the deficit. The last legislature found a deficit of about \$20,000 but neglected to order the tax and that was done by the equalizing board which imposed an actificant tax of 2 mills. Now, many authorities declare that the board had no right to perform this act, and the authorities of Lancola, county have reused to make the levy. The contains oners of this and many other counties have fol-owed the state board, but there is considerable feeling an ong the people and there will e a large if not general rejusal to pay the Lax.

Grand Demonstration at Dubuqu

Deneger, In., Sept. 16. - A demonstration of the larty in honor of Cardinal Gibbons and Mgr. Satolli was held tonight on a grand scale. The paracie was led by a troop of horsemen, followed by a theoroeks brigade of nine companies and these by fully 1,500 torch bearers.

Passing St. Raphael's cath-deal, the prousion was reviewed in Circlinal Gib Mer. Satolli Archinshop Hennessy and

ther dignituries. Trains have been bringing in hundreds of people tonight and temorrow's arrithms will make not less than 10,000 strangers in the

YELLOW FEFER IN GEORGIA.

Gread Disease Becoming Fpidemic at Branswick-Governor North's Appeal. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 16 Governor North has sent an appear to the people of this state. to furnish money and provisions for the destitute and sick of Branswick. Funda should be sent to the mayor of Brunswick The special says that the governor is in receipt of a telegram from Mayor Thomas W. Lamb, informing him of the continued sprend of the gollow fever at Bronswick and that it is now plainly orident that the level will be tome op a wurker

WEATHER FORECISES.

Fair sunday Promised for Schriska Shewery in Northern Districts.

W CONNERS, Sept. 10. Personata for Sam-

Admiral Mello now has a squadron of thirty war ships and merchant steamers, which are well supplied.

President Peixoto, it is reported, has returned to Santa Ana with the troops still loyal to him. It is expected he will join the Castilhistas in Porto Allegre, where he will make a final stand for the retention of power. He has sent a manifesto to all of the provinces, calling on them to send troops to defend Rio Janeiro, but there has not been a response from a single province.

Steamers reaching here from Rio Janeiro do not bring any independent papers or news of any second bembardment of Rio Janeiro. Even private correspondence and bank letters were suppressed. The passengers on all the ships are quarantined and cannot be interviewed. Government papers received by the ships show, however, that the situation is more serious than Peixoto's agents would admit or as represented in the official reports which they have put in circulation.

There are 1,400 officers and men attached to the vessels which have revolted. Several revolutionary deputies are aboard of them. The rebels have seized and now hold thirty small ships.

Nevolutionists now practically have control of the harbor and command the entrance. to Rio Janeiro. All communication between Nictheroy and Rio has been cut off.

The damage resulting from the bombardment was much more serious than has been reported. Many persons were killed, including an Italian sailor, for whom the government paid \$50,000 indemnity. One. German is also reported to have been killed. In repulsing the attempted handing at Nietheroy twenty policemen were killed.

Admiral Mello proproses to blockade Rio and starve the capital into submission by cutting off all her, supplies. The forts answered the fire from the vessels vigorously, Many of the rebel officers and men were killed.

The artitude of the foreign war ships cannot be understood. Government organs vehemently protest that the citizens of Rio and land owners are loyal to Peixoto, but these are doubted.

The Tiradentes still remains outside of Montevideo, but no one aboard of her is able to unacipulate her guns.

The United States emiser Charleston will sail from Montevideo for Rio on Monday.

"Nothing but Unconditional Surrender," HI ENDS AYRES, Sept. 10 - Advices here say the rebels have everything their own way. Fort Sautz Cruse is still loyal. The insorgents, incensed at its resistanco, propose to wreak vengeance on the garrison when it surrenders. The inderation of the insumouts so far is inracly due to the fact that the foreign war ships have a restraining influence. The garrison of Fort Santa Cruse must som surrender, being abort of provisions;

Private mixices go further and say the rebels have landed strong forces and taken nessession of the arsenal and custom house. The lusurgents are receiving reinforcements from all sides and money and provisions are being placed at their disposal, and they are contident of ultimate success.

President Peixoto endeavored to make terms with the manypents, but received in reply, "Nothing out unconditional surrender will be accepted."

Hard Lines Are fiver Now.

Shoux Fature, Sept. 16 The nard times resulting from the recent panie have prachat . For Nebrasha -Generally fair, except | means disarpeared so far as they affect Bont shawers Souday afternoon or night in Shors Fulls The tesh went through the norther perform confer is western position, southerly winds becoming any liwestery. For lowal Fair, warmer, while becom-ing southerly. For South Dabota -logicy showers building to cover a their or control of sufficiently for South Dabota -logicy showers building to cover a their or first class phore The first day's run virtually settled the perature in extreme eastern portion; south-race. The Britannia dropped the Navahoe easterly gales, becoming northwesterly.

In addition to Villa Canasa, the villages of 0810