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marry the duchess of Manchester. This is what many society women are whispering. Every member of the Vanderbill family has left Newport, and this has suggested some talk that the execution of papers being served for one or another purpose has started them of WERE ON THE WRONG TACK his arrival in Denver today. He has com-plained to the police that he was robbed of \$1,000 in a game of poker. FLOOD CAME IN THE NIGHT DEVELOPING THE SOUTH PORT ARTHUR ASSAILED ganized in the beginning of October and the distribution will be commenced in the begin-ning of January. The long function on the bill has also prevented the department from obtaining a number of vegetable seeds, not-ably the turnips. The amount allowed for FOR THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS. Inhabitants of a Texas Towa Roused from San Francisco Woman is Not the One Mixed Combined Land and Naval Assault on that Perfecting Arrangements for a Permanent them off. INDIANAPOLIS Aug. 31.—Mr. Clem Studebaker is gradly aupoyed by the state-ment in the San Francisco dispatch of last night, referring to the record of Nettie Neustadter, in which the name of "Stude-baker, the millionally carriage manufacturer," was coupled with hars in an unpleasant man-are Mr. Stradaktara backtatik and exchange Denver People Preparing Great Plans to the work last year was \$60,000 and this year it is \$10,000 less. Their Slumbers by Torrents of Water, Up in the Vanderbilt Scandal. Etrategic Point. Exhibit at Washington. Entertain Delegates. DENVER, Aug. 31 .- The plans for enter-WAITING FOR REPORTS. tainment of the delegates and visitors to NUMBER OF LIVES LOST IS UNKNOWN WILL MEET AGAIN FOR ORGANIZATION AFrCRDS A REFUGE FOR CHINESE SHIPS IS AT PRESENT IN NEW YORK CITY the national irrigation congress are as fol Matters of Supreme Interest to Pythians lown: Are Still in Abeyance. WASHINGTON Aug. 31.-The supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias received a Several Bodies Have Leen Recovered and **Foreigners in Tien-Tsin Arming to Protect** On Tuesday, September 4, an excursion Numerous Interesting Papers Read Yester-Says She Has Troubles Enough Without ner. Mr. Studebaker absolutely and emphat-ically denies ever having known the woman. Themselves from the Chinese-European will be run into the northern part of the Full Reports Will Probably Add Largely day Before the Convention at Wash-Having Others Thrust Upon Herstate stopping at Greely, Fort Collins, Longand American Naval Vessels Sent to the Death Roll-Property Loss ington-Free Cotton Machinreport today from a committee to draft a Story of Vanderbilt's Married GOVERNOR WAITE DISCHARGED. new ritual for the uniform order and made Infelicity a Long One. to Protect Their Countrymen. mont and Bouhler. Wednesday night a spe a Million and a Half. ery Wanted. the matter a special order for sext Tu sday. cial train will take the visitors to points in Remainder of the Accused Held to Await A discussion of the proposed amendments the Arkansas valley. The most part of the Action of the Grand Jury. SHANGHAI, Aug. 31 .- Advices from Che-UVALDE, Tex., Aug. 31 .-- A terrible to the constitution which will establish a WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 -- The second day's SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 .- The father of DENVER, Aug. 31 .- United States Com-Thursday will be spent at Rocky Ford enjoy-Foo state that the Japanese fleet has again ing the melon day festival. Sunday, Sepmeeting of the southern development conjudicial body analogous to the supreme court Mrs. Nettle Neustadter, who has been conmissioner Hinsdale heard testimony for the attacked Port Arthur. nected with the scandal in the family of empowered to decide disputes over constitutember 9, there will be an excursion to vention was begun with a large attendance. defense today in the hearing on the charge Chinese junks from New Chewang report tional matters absorbed most of the day. W. K. Vanderbilt, comes out today with an Georgetown. Sunday evening a special Mr. W. G. Vincenheller, the state comagainst Governor Walte, President Mullins of No reports have yet been received from emphatic denial of the story that his daughpassing many corpses of Japanese soldiers. train will leave Denver for Grand Junction missioner of mining of Arkansas, the first the fire and police board. Chief of Police the committees appointed to consider the at the mouth of the Latung river. This is speaker, presented a conservative view of ter and the gay Parisienne, Nellie Neustret-Tuesday, September 11, is peach day. "Hun-Armstrong and Police Matron Dwyer of contaken as a confirmation of the reported Japathe resources of that state. He said there questions of excluding liquor lealers from tor, are one and the same person. dreds of thousands of pounds of choice fruits spiring to withhold from ex-Matron Likens the Knights of Pythias and to compel the German lodges to give their ritual in English. nese defeat on that river. are piled up for the entertainment and feast ing of the visitors. Tuesday night the train Mrs. Neustadter's father is Benjamin Cohen was no longer a race problem, public schools a letter for her. The court room was Notwithstanding the imperial warnings of this city. He said in an interview: "It is were educating negroes to the duties of crowded. Governor Waite was the first witwill be taken for Glenwood Springs. The night will be passed at the Hotel Colorado, the two questions of greater interest b fore against assaults upon foreigners, an uneasy absurd to say that this notorious woman and citizenship and he had become reconciled to the supreme lodge. It is understood the committee of five to ness called. He declared he had never had feeling is growing at Tien-Tsin owing to the fact that the white man, who paid most my daughter Nettle are the same person. 1 and on Wednesday morning ample time will be afforded for a plunge in the pool. The anything to do in the matter whatever and have been receiving letters from her for the the fact that numbers of young and undiswhich was delegated the investigation of the membership in the fraternity of liquor dealof the taxes, must rule. was greatly surprised when he learned he ciplined recruits are arriving there. The The report of the committee on plan and last two years at regular intervals of twelve train will leave Glenwood about 10 o'clock had been charged with an unlawful act. He ers and bartenders will report in favor of an foreign residents are arming and combining going through the canons of the Eagle and days. They have all been dated New York. scope was read. It provides for a permanent amendment to the constitution which never had any conversation with any perfor mutual actense. In response to their representations, France, Germany, Great Britain, Russia and the United States are Only once to my knowledge did she visit Eu-Grand rivers and over Tenn ssee pass, makbureau in Washington for the exhibition of ing a short stop at Leadville. From there the train will run to Sailda and then down son for the purpose of entering into a conprevent the future admission of such per rope and that was two years ago. Then she the resources of the southern states and for ons, although not affecting the standing of It was about 2 o'clock in the morning when spiracy for any purpose. the general information of capital and labor; remained in Paris for a month. All these The letter in question was handed to me into San Luis valley. Thursday, September 13, will be spent in the valley visiting the those who have been initiated. each sending a war ship to Tien-Tsin. The to read, 'he said, 'mind I had to take it in my hands to do so. I immediately returned it to the pirson who handed it to me and this is my entire and only connection with it. It might have been a forgery for all 1 United States will send the Monocacy. LONDON, Aug. 31. - A dispatch to the the expenses of the bureau to be paid by The committee in charge of the question stories to the effect that my daughter was different towns and irrigating projects. Fr day morning the excursion will start on th permitting the performance of the ritual pro rata contributions from the states. one of the most notorious women of Paris are Fri Times from Shanghai says: A Tim-Tain dispatch from Chinese sources says fourtion In German has given hearings to the repre-sentatives of western German lodges, but untrue. Nettie did not speak French well Also a sub-bureau in each state, through return trip for Denver, through the Royal Gorge, stopping at Canon City and Pueblo and she never posed as a French woman so which exhibits should be forwarded to Wash-Japanese ships with over 4,000 troops of has reached no conclusio know. It did not aftract my attention to any extent, as I considered it of but little importance. Chief of Police Armstrong is most certainly mistaken in his statement that he got the letter from me. I did not think it wise of the fire and police board to far as I know. If she were the heroine of the board are attacking Port Arthur. The Chi-nese garrison, numbering 5,000 men, and the The sureme assembly of the Pythian Sis ington, to be in charge of the commissioners and arriving in Denver that evening, or it of agriculture, labor or immigration, who should verify all information filed with the sensational escapades charged to her I think terhood today elected officers for the ensuing t is desired to stop at Colorado Springs and wo years. Mrs. George Bemis of Worcester Chinese fleet have been ordered to attack would have known of it. Manitou, remaining there over night, arriv The Cohens have been receiving letters from Mrs. Neustadter at regular intervals the Japanese Mass., was chosen supreme chancellor ing in Denver Saturday noon. The three excursions combined cover abou bureau. committee of one member from each red Mrs. A. Young of Concord, N. H. BROKE HER OWN RECORD. A committee of one member from each state and the District of Columbia was pro-vided for, to be appointed by the chair, and a meeting to be held in Washington, to which the governors of each state would apever since her departure from this city. The the others were supreme vice chancellor Mrs. C. L. Van Wert, Jersey City, N. J. supreme prelate, Mrs. W. A. Dilworth, Ne-1.800 miles and include all the leading agri-cultural sections of the state and all the last letter was received on Tuesday and was dated New York. She wrote to an intimate remove Mrs. Likens from the position of police matron and opposed it in every way Campan a Gets Across the Ocean in Less famous scenic points of the Rocky mountains. The entire cost will be about \$15. Than Five and a Haif Days. friend a few weeks ago to the effect that she will be in this city during the latter part possibly could. I have known Mrs. Kate braska. LONDON, Aug. 31.-The Cunard line Dwyer, the present matron, for a number of point delegates, and to which the governors DENVER, Aug. 31.-W. E. Smythe, chairman of the national executive con-mittee of the irrigation congress which will PENSION RULINGS. steamer Campania, which salled from New invited, to perfect details of the of September years. She called upon me frequently re-NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The World says: In the crush at the Casino was a handsome woman who complained bitterly because the newspapers had published telegrams from San Francisco accusing her of intimacy with garding the removal of Mrs. Likens, York August 25, arrived at Queenstown toorganization. A warm discussion was precipitated. Charles Catlett of Virginia declared that the southern states had taken little advantage Several Thousand Claims Affected by Judge never gave her any encouragement and dis day, bringing with her another transatlantic assemble here next week, arrived in Denver today. He said: "I have every reason to couraged all propositions she made to this Reynolds' Decisions. record of speed. She passed Daunt's Rock at WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- Several thousand ber of miraculous escapes, and the rescuers believe that this congress will be well at-tended by representative men. I believe that the time for action has come. This is After Governor Waite left the stand the 5:34 a. m., having made the passage to that great opportunities afforded by the the ension claims are affected by four recent After Governor while witnesses who could not be produced yesterday. Mrs. Dr. Love, a leading member of one of the local charity organizations, of which Mrs. Likens is also a member, after reading the letter published by Mr. Mullins casting World's fair. Mr. B. F. Clayton of Floriada held that William K. Vanderbilt. Her name before she was married was Nettie Cohen. Her huspoint in five days ten hours and forty-seven ulings of Acting Secretary of the Interior minutes. Heretofore the eastward record has a matter requiring great statesmanship, is a problem of national importance, as Reynolds, construing the act of January 5, been five days twelve hours and seven mininvolves the questions of interstate streams and of forests."

hension is felt for the families living on the ditch south of here, where seventy-five or 100 families live. One Maxican family living on the ranch of L. Schwartz, five miles below town, are supposed to have been lost, no vestige of the ranch buildings being left. News late this evening reaches here that three families living below town were TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 31 .- Forest fires ntinue to rage in the Puget Sound country, frowned whose names have not yet been

> ing at the Southern Pacific office the ter-rible flood was augmented by an carthquake. A shock of some seconds duration was dis-tinctly felt during the night. At one place near the city about a quarter of a mile of heavy cracks appeared on each side of the river, having apparently no bottom.

> succeeded in intercepting a western bound train and preventing its plunging into the raging river, where the railroad bridge has b en destroyed. The loss to the Southern Pacific is enormous, forty miles of its track and many bridges having been washed away. A thorough but safe estimated as to the lass of property, including that of the railroad, will, as far as known, reach a mil-lion and a half of dollars. Over 100 car-loads of material and 300 laborers left San Antonio for the sc ne of the wreck this

evening. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 31.-Advices

SIOUX CITY HAS SENT CHECKS.

bett and Jackson.

\$2,500 each, made payable to Corbett and Jackson, provided the pugilists sign arti-

id they should break, I will willingly take

GUTHRIE, Okl., Aug. 31 .- Deputy mar-

Female Borse Thief Arrested.

Army of West Virginia Reunion.

IRONTON. O., Aug. 31.-Governor Mc-Kinley and his staff were tendered a gra-d

Kinley and his staff were tendered a gra-4 reception. fully 7,000 people greeting his address to the Society of the Army of West Virginia. The society elected W. H. Powell president, Hon. E. B. Wilson secret-tary and the following vice presidents: J. H. Warnick, James Biltsford, E. E. Ewing, W. S. Merrill, A. D. Crossiand, B. M. Skinner, Van H. Bukay, Henry McWhorten, Themas H. McKeen and George H. Walkey

Jackson in charge."

 Mr. B. F. Clayton of Floriada held that the plan to confer ar authority upon the governors of states would give the political character to the organization

Mr. Robert W. Hunter of Virgi is sustained the report. When he said that the south did not expect to build herself up in a day; that she not care for what was called the "tide of immigration, for Poles, Huns and anarchists," he was applauded.

OPPOSED TO THE BOOMER.

The afternoon session yesterday was de-voted to papers and addresses on the re-

voted to papers and addresses on the re-sources and progress of the south. Dr. B. E. Fornow, chief of the forestry division of the Agricultural department, spoke on the "Geographical Conditions and Timber Resources of the South." Inci-dentally he advised against booming meth-ods and associate that scientific investigation ods, and asserted that scientific investigation had clearly shown that bled turpentine tim ber was not inferior. Colonel D. H. Vancy of Florida, speaking

in the same line, deprecated exaggeration, saying that the south could stand on the truth. The rapid exhaustion of northern forests, he predicted, would compel the lum-bering men to fall back upon the south.

M. H. Moore of the Dubuque, Ia., Board of Trade spoke along the same line, and in the course of his speech said that he had inter-"Fited himself two years ago in the Nicara-lua canal, and was certain that it would be Foullt in the near future, if not by the United

States, by England. Grisby Thomas of Atlanta spoke of the amicable relations of the white and colored, races in the south, and said that a few morthern missionaries, ignorant of the con-ditions, who had attempted to stir up the blacks against the whites, had been expelled, so that the races could dwell together in peace. Ignorance of each other was the weakness of the sections of the country. There were different classes in negroes, as there was in whites, some respectable, lawabiding, intelligent, others absolutely depraved Dr. M. Sauville of Tennessee spoke on the urces of that state. r. Beasely of North Carolina, in supporting the report, said that the work done must be done on an honest and sound basis; there must be an institution upon which capitalists

1893, which provides for increase of penrions from \$5 to \$12 per month on account of serv-

ice in the Mexican war. The acting scorstary holds that the increase granted under that act does not commence at the date of the act, but from the date of approval of the increase claim in the pension bureau, and that the increase does not apply to cases of widows.

The act, says Judge Reynolds, does not in-clude those persons who composed Powell's battalion of Missouri mounted volunteers, who were directed to be placed upon the pen-sion rolls subject to the provisions of the act of January 29, 1887, pensioning the survivors of the war with Mexico. The department also holds that the fee of

\$25 claimed by attorneys, under articles of agreement, cannot be allowed, and no fee in excess of \$2 can be paid, as provided in the act of March 3, 1891. The increase in the na-ture of an allowance on account of increase of the disability of the veteran soldier is already pensioned

ESTIMATES IN MILLIONS.

War Department Furnishes Figures for the Hudson River Bridge Project.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- The War department t day furnished a synopsis of the report of the commission appointed to investigate and recommend what length of span, dren. not less than 2,000 fort, would be safe and practicable for a railroad bridge over the Hudson river between New York and Jersey City. The commission finds that a 2,000-fost spar cantilever bridge with a pier in the einter of the river would be safe and practicable and that its cost, including viaduct, would be \$26,723,000. A 3,100-foot clear span can-tilever from shore to shore is found possible. but impracticable on account of its expense The board reports that investigation satisvont it fles it that a six-track, 3,100-foot single span suspension bridge would be safe and practicable and would, if certain constructions ere adopted, cost \$35,367,671. Such bridge would carry six maximum freight trains moving side by side at full speed. A plan is worked out and submitted for a lighter structure suspension bridge which the

band procured a divorce from her under the name of Nettle Neustadter. She lives now as Mrs. Nita Allen, almost opposite the home of Chatrana M. Danama

Chauncey M. Depew. These western people have mixed me up with some other woman," she said to a re-porter, "I never saw William K. Vanderbilt in my life. I do not want to see him. I have had trouble enough without that. I did live in San Francisco and after some trouble with my husband I came to New York because I aw better prospects here. It is nobody's usiness but my own what I am doing here or do I care to explain why I am living under another name. I have just made a theat-rical engagement and if the publicity about this Vanderbilt case interferes with it, then somebody will have to suffer for it." This explanation, says the World, straight

ns out one tangle in the Vanderbilt separa tion case. TALK FAVORS WILLIAM.

There is some change in the talk about the trouble in the Vanderbilt family. Mr. Vanderbilt's friends have refrained from saying much so far, but they do not hesi-tate to say that when the truth is known

he will be amply vindicated. So far as can be learned from statements made to per-sons in the canfidence of the Vanderbilts their sympathies are all with the husband. They hope the matter will be settled out of court. It is not a question of ma sy, Mr. Vanderbilt is willing, it is said, to give his wife all the money she wants, but he insists upon retaining charge of the chil-

Cornelius Vanderbilt, as the eldest son William H.

reflections upon the character of Mrs. Likens, called upon Governor Waite and asked for the reasons of Mrs. Likens' removal. "He said," Mrs. Love testified. "the re-moval was not because she was a republican, but because of a letter which had been re-ceived compromising her character. The governor gave me a letter to Chief Armstrong requesting him to let me see the letter, but when I presented it, the chief said he did not have the letter, and sent me to Mr. Mullins. Mr. Mullins refused to show me the letter, but said it was very compro-

mising and sufficient to cause Mrs. Likens' removal from office. The impression I ar-rived at from my conversation with Gov-ernor Walte, Mulling and Armstrong, was that the removal was made because of this letter and not for the purpose of cutting down expanses, as alleged by the polic board.

board." J. Warner Mills, a leading populist, was placed on the stand. He said he had known Mrs. Likens since childhood and never be-fore had he heard a single word spoken against her character. On reading the charges made by Dennis Mullins he want to the city hall to investigate. Mr. Mullins, in a pompous manner informed him the letters and proof in his possession showing up the character of Mrs. Likens were very strong, but they were not yet ready to be shown to the public. During his conversa-tion with President Mullins Mr. Millis said he charged him with bringing religions matters into this persecution and Mullips did not deny the charge. Chief of Police Armstrong was recalled for the purpose of contradicting the testi-

utes, made in November, 1893, by the Campania.

By the passage just ended today the record reduces the time by one hour and twenty minutes. The Campania experienced dense fogs on the banks for nine hours and was forced to run at a greatly reduced speed According to her log the big steamer's run was: Up to noon, August 26, 468 knots and daily thereafter 513, 454, 511, 505 and 365 knots to Daunt's Rock. The average speed attained was 21.5 knots, which has only twice been beaten, on both occasions by the Lucania, when in March of this year she cov-ered 21.54 knots and in June 21.8.

BURNED ON THEIR BOATS.

Thousand Chinamen Meet Death in a Big Blaze on Canton River.

HONG KONG, Aug. 31 .- A terrible fire has A dense pail of smoke overhangs the sky and has been gradually thickening for three days past. At noon the sun appears only as a red ball of fire. occurred on the Canton river. A flower boat caught fire and the flames spread until hundreds of other crafts were destroyed. The progress of the fire was so rapid that at heast 1,000 natives perished in the flames. The flower boats were moored stein and stern in rows, and large numbers of natives lived upon them. The spread of the conflagration upon them. The spread of the conflagration from one boat to another was so rapid that the unfortunate Chinese had no time to out them from their moorings, a strong wind materially helping the increase of the fire. Many hundreds of the persons on board the flower boats leaped overboard and were drowned, while several hundred others remained on board the crafts and -pertshed in the flames. sive forest fires are raging in the Muncie valley, and hindreds of thousands of feit of the finest timber in this part of the state is being destroyed.

catastrophe befell this thriving town last night, and today there is mourning in many households. The trencherous Leona river swellen to a raging terrent by recent rains, rushed without a moment's warning down upon the town, submerging and wrecking many houses and drowning a number of people. In this section such destruction by the elements has never before been chroniled. In the excitement of the day it is not definitely known how many have been drowned. Among the bodies that have been identified are: Mrs. Joe Hatch, Miss Mattia Edwards, a child of Mr. Maley and two Mex-

the flood came. The weather had been threat-ening and there were ominous clouds to the north and east of the town. The atmosphere had been close early in the evening, and predictions of a storm were freely made. During the night the dark clouds rose higher and higher. Just as the storm broke over the city in all its fury a torrent of water rushed down the Leona river, overflowing the banks of that stream and flooding the the banks of that stream and fooding the lowlands on either side to a depth of several freet. The east side of the city is built on low ground and was directly in the path of the water. All of the houses in that part of the town were submerged, and in the darkness and throughout the downpour of rain that was failing could be heard the crics of distress from the ill-fated inhabitants in their wild efforts to save their lives and those of their families. There were a num-

and the rescued performed many heroic acts. A coon as there in the higher part of town were made aware of the terrible flood the work of res-cue was begun and carried out as rapidly as possible in the darkness. Great appre-

learned. According to reports received this even-

A track walker of the Southern Pacific, after wading through water up to his neck with his lantern elevatid above his head,

Waldo, ninety

and prespective immigrants could rely. Colonel Yancey of Florida prophesied that more of the southern states would make an appropriation for the support of an exposi-

Mr. L. C. Irvine of Mobile opposed the machinery proposed by the committee becaus dependent upon the action of governors and legislators.

Mr. L. Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi fawored the report, saying that the meeting was not a representative one and should do honor to the south, the people and governors. who could send their representatives, other-wise the convention would be regarded with

Mr. Barrett of West Virginia suggested that delegates be elected by the grange and trade organizations.

Mr. Irvine proposed as an amendment a fee of \$10 should be paid by all organiza-tions of the south, to be paid when \$5,000 had been subscribed. The amendment was

PLAN OF ORGANIZATION ADOPTED.

The resolutions from the committee on plan and organization were adopted with amendments providing that a committee of one member from each southern state and the District of Columbia be appointed by the chair to perfect the details of the plan of organization; that the convention adjourn until another meeting, to be called by the committee, to which governors be requested to ap point ten delegates familiar with the objects of the organization, and that the boards of trade, business and agricultural associatio a be requested to send reports. Also that the vote of each state in the adjourned convention shall be equal.

At the afternoon and evening sessions sev-eral interesting papers were read and speeches made.

A resolution endorsing the bill for the free admission of cotton machinery, introduced in the house of representatives by Mr. Kyle of Mississippi, was adopted. Then the convention adjourned.

The committee on permanent organization has been announced, and includes among its members J. C. Little of Arkansas, C. H. Mansur of Missouri and L. R. Lipscombe Texas.

CONSTRUING THE SUGAR SCHEDULE

Sixty Thousand Dollars Due Nebraska Manufacturers Under the Old Law.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-(Special Tele gram to The Bee.)-Senator Manderson to day called on the commissioner of internal revenue and also upon the secretary of the treasury, accompanied by Mr. Oxnard and others, and discussed with them the intent of the new tariff as to paying a bounty on stigar. Senator Manderson called attention to section 182 of the sugar schedule which repeals the sugar bounty, and contended that the word "hereafter" in the section meant that no bounty was to be paid after the bill became a law, August 27, but that all sugar manufactured prior to that date was en titled to a bounty under the McKinley law senator Manderson said he only appeared for the beet sugar manufacturers of his stats, who are entitled to \$50,000 bounty Secretary Carlisle said he would give the matter consideration and render an opinion as soon as possible.

Dr. C. P. Fall has been appointed a mem-er of the Board of Examining Surgeons at Beatrice.

Seed Distribution Delayed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- The commence ment of the work of distributing seeds by

oard says would meet every possible demaind with absolute safety, at a cost of \$30, 043,000.

MINISTER BAKER PROTESTED.

Nicaragua Has No Right to Expel Ameri cans Without Trial.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- Minister Baker today sent a dispatch to Secretary Gresham concerning the expulsion of the persons con cerned in the Mosquito troubles, which states the president of Nicaragua, acting under an act of the legislature, issued a decree expelling from the Mosquito country all persons concerned in the rebellion. The minister protested against the expulsion of Americans without trial. He informed the Nicaraguan government the United States held that without trial and conviction upon some offense Nicaragua had no right to banish American sitizens. The minister also stated that the Americans who had been arrested were now on parole. It was not thought necessary to send Minister Baker additional instructions at present, as those previously sent cover all

emergencies. ONE ELEVATOR AND SOME PAINT.

Spirit of Economy Cuts Down Changes in the Capitol to Bed Rock.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3L-There is rarely a time when some changes and alterations are not being made in the capitol building. There will be fewer than usual this recess, owing to the strict retrenchment of expenses practiced by the session just closed. The supreme court is to have a new elevator from the basement to the floor of the court room. A committee was appointed during the session to recommend a new method of ventilation for the hall of the house, but no action resulted. Not even their recommendation to clean out the files of old pamphlets and waste paper from the vaults under the

use at an expenditure of about \$800 was ted upon. The only work before the next acted upon. ession will therefore be small repairs, paint-

WILL GET TWO HOLIDAYS.

ing, etc.

Labor Day Will Fe Doubly Observed by

Fostmasters in Some States. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- The conflict of the dates of observance of Labor day in several instances will result in a double holiday for postmasters in those states where the state proclamation prescribes September L A large number of telegrams have been received at the Postoffice department from postoffices inquiring which date to observe, that date or Septemb r 3, as provided in the act of congress setting apart the first Mon-day in the month. Acting Postmaster Gen-eral Craige has given notice that holiday hours are to be observed on the date as-signed by the act, and under the postal laws and regulations all days set apart by state rities as legal holidays may be observed.

Fourth Class Postmasters Ap 1 ed WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-Fourth class ostmasters appointed today: Missouri-Alice Carrick, Cedar Gap.

Kansas-S. D. Carter, Cicero; W. B. Wood ment of the work of distributing seeds by the Agricultural department has been de-layed by the lateness of the passage of the appropriation bil by congress. The force to perform the work this season will be or-

head of the family. His mother inclines to his judgment in almost everything affectng the Vanderbilt properties. He watches with almost paternal care the wanderings of William K. Ever since the voyage o the Valiant was brought to such an abrup termination he has been worried. The first touch of domestic trouble in the Van derbilt family was about to become public property and he seemed powerless to prepublic

Before Cornelius Vanderbilt went to Chicago on Monday he talked with several friends here. He appeared to be very much worried. Sime of his associates advised him not to go, but to allow Mr. Webb, his brother-in-law, to represent the Vanderbilt interests at the Newell funeral. There was a good deal of telegraphing between th Grand Central station and Bar Harbor. Mrs William H. and her youngest son, George are spending the summer there. Finally was decided Cornelius should go to Chicago and that William H. should be asked to come home at the earliest opportunity to straighten things out. When the story of the separation and probable divorce was made public Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mr. Webb ordered a special for New York. It arrived here at 4:20 this afternoon. They arrived here at 4:20 this afternoon. They were both taken in the "yards." Mr. Webb took another special which left immediately for his place in the country. His family was waiting for him at the train. Mr. Vanderblit went to a drug store and tele-graphed to Thomas L. James at the Lin-coln National bank. Mr. James is one of the confidential friends of the Vander-bilts. It is ascertained by friends of Wil-liam K. that he is in no way responsible for the interruption in the voyage of the Valiant, but that circumstances made it Valiant, but that circumstances made it necessary for him to either leave the ves-sel or leave some of his friends. He consulted friends, and was advised to discon-tinus the voyage. Since that time Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt have lived apart.

MRS. VANDERBILT UNPOPULAR.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-The Herald says. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt has been unpopular socially for a long period. Two summers ago at Newport the comment on a flirtation between Mrs. Vanderbilt and O. H. P. Betbetween Mrs. Vanderbilt and O. H. P. Bel-mont was general and unfavorable, and only the immense wealth of the family kept the condemnation down. They were con-stantly together, and he was one of the few visitors admitted to the marble house. Once at least every day Mrs. Vanderbilt appeared on the ocean drive and was almost invariably alone in a phaeton. The cri-tage set at Newport is small and revolues tage set at Newport is small and revolves constantly in the one little circle, so that the intimacy that prevails is something akin to that in a big boarding house. Despite this general intimacy that of Mrs. Vander-bilt and Mr. Belmont was so noticeable that general talk was that a divorce would aurely a procured. After Mr. Vanderbilt, who was away during the carly part of the season, returned to Newport the gossip increased. As fa As far as could be judged an outward harmony prevailed, and when Mr. and Mrs. Vander-bilt left Newport in the early autumn they drive to New York on a brake with four

horses, and Mr. Belmont was one of the party and continued on with them to Oak-dale, their Long Island country seat. Mr. Vanderbilt was in England seeing to the construction of his new yacht during the following winter and Mrs. Vanderbilt mained at her Fifth avenue residence, and Mr. Belmont continued his attentions. Early in the season of 1883 Mrs. Vanderbilt re-turned to Newport and opened her marble house, and matters were much the same as usual until the arrival of Mr. Vander bilt. After that here was a visit to Chi esgo, with Mr. Belmont on hand as usual cigo, with Mr. Belmont on hand as usual, and then came the trip on the Vallant, which ,ended as every one said it would, disastrously. Mr. Belmont, it is believed, was persuaded with great difficulty to go by Mrs. Vanderbilt. F. O. Beach, who was one of the party, is a great friend of Mrs. Vanderbilt. Mr. Belmont is inst a man of means. Dr. Keys, who was paid a great price to be one of the party, is cne of the most entertaining men in town, and

a great price to be one of the party, is the of the most entertaining men in town, and had previously been off on long trips with Mr. Vanderbilt. It was the talk at the time that W. S. Hoyt, who was arged to be one of the party, declined when he ascer-tained that Mr. Belmont was to go along. The general gossip at Newport now is that W. K. Vanderbilt wants to be free and

Chief of Police Armstrong was recalled for the purpose of contradicting the testi-mony of Mrs. Dr. Love, but failed to do so, Both sides then announced their case closed. Attorney Sales of counsel for the defense moved that the case be dismissed for want of jurisdiction. His motion was denied by the commissioner.

of jurisdiction. His motion was denied by the commissioner. The prosecution arraigned the accused most severely, charging that Mrs. Kate Dwyer and President Mullins were the lead-ing conspirators in this case, but that Chief of Police Armstrong and Governor Waite in allowing themselves to be used in the carrying out of the purpose of these two were equally guilty whether they acted innocently or not. Governor Waite spoke briefly in his own behalf. He denied the imputation that he nad said Mrs. Likens was a disreputable person.

nad said Mrs. Likens was a disreputable person. "If I have been guilty of embezzlement or conspiracy, or any crime, I don't ask any favors." said the governor. "In my judgment there is no evidence to show any one guilty. If the court finds from the testi-mony that there is guilt. I cypect it to do its duty, and I know that it wfil." The governor, while delivering this sen-tence, walked up and down in an excited manner and delivered his words with great dramatic effect. At the conclusion of the arguments Com-missioner Hinsdale rendered his decision as follows:

At the conclusion of the arguments Com-missioner Hinsdale rendered his decision as follows: "These four defendants are charged with an offense against two sections of the laws relating to conspiracy and the taking and retaining of a letter belonging to another. It is shown by the evidence that a letter did come to the city hull, the envelope of which was addressed to the "Police Matron," but the letter itself was addressed to "Mrs. Likens." Mrs. Dwyer, as one of the matrons, had a perfect right to open and read this let-ter, but should have at once delivered it to the person to whom it was addressed instead of taking it to the chief of police. It has not been clearly shown that there was a conspiracy between these defendants to injure Mrs. Likena, but the retaining and withholding of the letter from her was clearly a violation of the law. While Governor Waits read the letter and had it brought to his office, he could not help this, and the svidence against him is so doubtful as to sh ning that he retained the letter or had anything to do with it being withheld from Mrs. Likens that I cannot consider him fully of any offense against he law. The other defendants, however, retained the letter or a long period of the matrons due the offense. So far as the defendants Armstrong, Dwyer and Multins are con-cerned I will hold mem to the United states grand jury is the sub mot 500 each, and the defendant Waite is hereby dis-charged.

charged.

FRANCHISES COME HIGH.

Especially When New Orleans Aldermen Are Purchased Along with Them. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—The grand jury today placed its final report on the municipal scandel. It shows the prices paid o the city of New Orleans for the several fanchises by the purchasers at the sale were: City & Lake radiroad, \$700,000; Crescent City railroad, \$150,000; Judah Hart railroad, \$124,000. "Our examination of the books of the New Orleans Traction company." continues the report, "revealed the startling fact that the actual cost of these franchises to that corporation was \$2,780,000. Franchises for the New Orleans City & Lake ralload were sold to Henry "Blar for \$700,000 \$700,000

party. \$700,000. "The traction company furnished him the collaterals on which he secured the pur-chase money. They paid him \$500,000 for the franchise, which he had purchased with their money for \$100,000 less, and then paid him \$80,000 in first mortgage bonds as his commission. No one knows where the extra \$100,000 went, but the belief is that it was

\$100.000 went, but the belief is that it was used in the city hall to secure the franchise in the usual way."" Indictments for brihery accompanied the report. One was against Councilman Dan A. Misrer, for proposing to receive a bribe of \$200,000, and the other against Alderman John McLark for receiving a bribe of \$25.

Cotton Mills Starting Up.

EXETER, N. H., Aug. 31,-The eotton ills of the Exeter Manufacturing company, which have been idls since March, will begin operations in part on Thursday, and will start with a full force on September 10.

perished in the flames. LIVING IS CHEAPER HERE.

Andrew Carnegie Says the American Work-

ingman Has the Advantage. LONDON, Aug. 31 .- Andrew Carnegie has

in article in the September Contemporary Review concerning labor in America. He says that an American workman can live for less in America than in Great Britain provided hat he lives as frugally. Consequently Carnegie thinks that the argument that wag : must be higher in America is fallacious, pound judiciously expended in America the necessities of life will afford the working man's family more comforts than would the same amount spent here. The American workingman's position was like that of old Scotch woman, who, when asked if th could live on a certain annuity, replied that the could live on half of it, "but could spend double.'

Will Investigate for Themselves

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- The duke of Argyle, lacob Bright, sr., Edward Russell and the editors of the Dally Chronicle and Daily News of this city, members of the national committee appointed as a result of the anti-lynching movements started by Ida Wells. he colored woman who recently visited this country denouncing the missions and simi-lar objects of Sandford, the colored mai, who is said to be backed by Birmingham people. The members of the committee alluder to class Sandford's missions, etc., as sense less and unauthorized by them. The duke of Argyle's committee sent three of its mem-bers on a tour of the United States in order to investigate the charges made by Miss Wells, but for obvious reasons they refused to authorize any colored man to act in their

Politics Wax Warm in Newfoundland.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 31 .- As the can yass preceding the by-elections for the mem bers of assembly progresses much feeling h being developed. P. T. McGrath, editor of the Heraid, an opposition paper, was at-tacked today by a Whiteway supporter named Rice and badly besten. McGrath's ittacks upon the Whiteway party have bee merciless.

Chinese Murder a French Officer.

PARIS, Aug. 31 .- The governor of Indo China reports that the night of the 27th Chinese marauders murdered M. Challet French collector of customs in Tonkin, and killed his wife and children. Troops pursued the outlaws but failed to capture thin The French government has demanded if demnity from the government at Pekin.

Dynamiter with a Handle to His Name. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 31.-Baron Unge Sternberg, who is charged with being im plicated in the dynamity outrages at Liege Belgium, has been arrested here. He is said to be the chief of an international band of

anarchists.

Czar Off for a Vacation.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 31 .- The czar Mrs. Lease and Licutenant Governor Dan and czarina, with the czarewitch and their iels of Kansas addressed the Pullman strikers yesterday in regard to coming to Kansas and two youngest children, have started for the forest of Bjolovesh. Prof. Zzecharin, the czar's medical attendant, accompanied the starting a co-operative car factory. Prof. D. E. Conant, instructor in the gymnasium of the Chicago university, was taken with cramps while bathfng in Silver

. Peace Congress and the War.

ANTWERP, Aug. 31 .- The international peace congress has adopted a resolution instructing the international bureau to ap-proach the various European governments with a view of putting a stop to the war between China and Japan.

Cholern Hevord in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Aug. 21 .- One new case of cholera is reported from Liege. There is also one new case at Nearpel. At Tilleur, Jemeppe and St. Nicholas there was a total of twenty new cases and six deaths.

Hong Kong Free from the Plague.

HONG KONG, Aug. St .- This city on Mo day last was declared free from the plague.

Iowa Man Fell Among Thieves.

DENVER, Aug. 31 James Cherry of Oshaloosa, Is., fell in with bunco sharps on

BAY CITY. Mich., Aug. 31.-The showers have not sufficed to check the forest fires that a settlement of seventy-five families five miles below that place was washed away by the terrible Leona flood of yesor alleviate the drouth. In the vicinity of Coleman and Beaverton farmers are losing terday, and it is feared that all were drowned, as nothing has been heard from nces and hay stacks. The smoke is as dense as ever. the place, and it was on low ground, rectly in the path of the raging torrent of

FOREST FIRES ALL AROUND.

Blazes in Washington Take Hundreds of

Dollars Worth of Timber.

and much valuable timber has been di-

stroyed. Lumbermen think the damage in

the state will aggregate several hundred

thousand dollars. The summits of Sthm-

pede mountain and other foothills of the Cas-

cades along the Northern Pacific are ablaze

The railroad has had men at work with two

mountain engines and a host of men to pro-tect snow sheds and other property, besides

Pennsylvania Timber Burning.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 31 .- A dis

natch from Schickshinny says that exten-

Rains Do Little Good.

The fire is

that of the Stampide tunnel.

Idaho Indians Making Trouble.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 31 .- One hundred water. Indians from Fort Hall reservation are committing depredations in Owyhe county Money Sent to New York as a Bait for Cor-They are camped in the vicinity of Bruneau and are slaughtering game ruthlossly. Dis-trict Attorney C. M. Hay ordered Game NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- The sporting edi-Warden Johnson to warn them to desist. The Indians acted in so threatening a manner he had to beat a hasty retreat. He tor of the World has received from the Sioux City club two certified checks of

reports that they killed a Chinaman yester-day and settlers are much alarmed. In the absence of Governor McConnell, Secretary of State Curtis has notified the agent at For Hall and he is going to Owyhe.

Movements of Sergoing Vessels August 31. At Queenstown-Arrived-Campania, from New York, At Hamburg-Arrived-Suevia, from

Jackson, provided the pugnisis sign arti-cles satisfactory to the donors of the purse. Both men have been notified of the arrival of the checks. Corbett is playing in Provi-dence and Jackson is in Chicaco. They have both agreed to fight in Sioux City, provided the conditions of the match are satisfactory. As for the purse, there has not been even the blint of an objection to it. Al Smith said last night he would guarantee Corbett, would not put a straw in the way of a meeting. At Hamburg-Arrived-Suevia, from New York. At New York-Arrived-Fuerst Bismarck, from Hamburg: Seandia, from Hamburg. At Naples-Arrived-Rugia, from New

York.

Quenestown-Arrived-Campania, from York. At

York. Southampton-Arrived-Berlin, from York. New York-Arrived-Lucania, from

At Antwerp-Arrived-Rialto, from Balti-

the hint of an objection to it. Al Smith said last night he would guarantee Corbett would not put a straw in the way of a "I'm is anxious to estile this fusiness with Jackson, and it won't take ten minutes to get his signature," said he. 'I think are time. 'I'm a match were assured.'' warm friends, said Peter would basten to clinch the mould close up his theatrical season as are time if a match were assured.'' warm friends, said Peter would basten to clinch the matter.'' and the start of clinch the matter.'' and the start of the matter of the matter would basten to clinch the matter.'' as a start of the start of the sloux City Athletic club's checks: ''I'd any very good. Those checks seem to be all very good. I know the smount is per-fectly satisfactory to Peter. The one thing he is anxious about is the ability of the club to arrange a fight without police interference. What he wants particularly is a guarantee of immunity. Peter would also like to see and takk to a represent-tive of the Sloux City club. He wishes to the see any reason new why Corbett and also like to see and takk to a represent-tive of the Sloux City club is areand, pro-wides it may forward. When I meet the Sloux City club's representative I will tele-stor fit of course, it will guarantee that no arrests will follow. You see, he has not packson should not fact. Feter will meet the see any reason new why Corbett and ackson as he has been waiting to arrange wide of course, it will guarantee that no arrests will follow. You see, he has not proked any dates for his desire to meet hand, seems to have booked his company Now, what will he do if he signs to meet hand, seems to have booked his company Now, what will he do if he signs to meet hand, seems to have booked his company Now, what will he do if he sign is no meet hand, seems to have booked his bookings with Peter. That's what I did with Dixon booked any dates for him to be perfor-ant for the could have made his bookings with Peter. That's what I did with Dixon booked any dates of open of At Queenstown-Arrived-Campania, from New York. TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

The Colorado prohibitionists nominated

full ticket in convention at Denver yester day.

Captain Deveny has been dismissed from the New York police force for accepting a bribe.

The wine dealers and the grape in California have disagreed, and the proposed wine trust has fallen through. Captain Adam Cross of the New York p

lice has been found guilty of accepting hush money and discharged from the force.

The Montreal express on the Deleware Hudson road was wrecked yesterday mornnig at Crown Point. No one was seriously injured.

Several men were seriously injured at" Washington yesterday by the falling of a scaffold on the new St. Paul's Catholic church.

J. L. Bay, who fied from Arkansas in 1891. charged with stealing \$100,000 of state sarip from the treasury, has been captured in Memphis.

The Catholic priests of the country are warned against three men pretending to be priests carrying bogus credentials from a South African bishop.

All of Representative Culberson's oppo nents in the congressional fight at Paris Tex., withdrew after 5,600 ballots, and Cul-GUTHRIE, Okl., Aug. 31.-Deputy mar-shals from the Osage country have brought to this city and lodged in the United States jail a good booking girl dressed in men's attire. They had arrested her on a charge of horse stealing. There was something menterious about the girl, who refused ab-solutely to talk of herself. Officers began an investigation. They found that for two years she has been a leader of one of the most daring bands of horse thieves in the territory and has long halled the officers, who were on the track of a supposed man. She has, unaided, male away with several score of valuable horses. She is Mary Hopkins, the daughter of a well-to-do Kan-sas farmer, and was at one time a belle in Leavenworth society. She left her homo to become an outlaw because her parents opposed her marriage to the man of her choice. berson was renominated.

lake, near Akron, O., today and drowned. Joe Gunn of Wolf county, Kentucky, left

his 3-year-old child with its cousin, but the boy becoming tired of his task brained the little one and threw its body into the creek.

The British bark Glencairn is ashore on the Oregon coast off the Adams light, and no hopes are entertained of saving the ship, though the crew is not thought to be in any

President Diaz of Mexico informed Minister Gray that in case it was possible to do go he would commute the sentence of Edward Adams, the Texan convicted of murder, for

whom this government has exerted its good

"-A semational story "is published in New York to ind effect that Miss Cornella E. Wain of Detroit had died from the result of

punishment received in the Profestant Epis-

danger.

offices.

copal sisterhood.