and Ordered to Leave the Fleet.

LI HUNG CHANG ALXIOUS TO SETTLE

Emperor is Furious at the Suggestion and Will Not Listen to It-Japanese Residents in China Mistreated in Spite of European Protection.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 9 .- It is reported that Admiral Tieng, commander of the Pei Yang squadron, has been degraded for cowardice and incapacity, and that he has been deprived of the peac ck feather and is ordered to leave the fleet and take a shore command. The native papers say that Li Hung Chang is working to procure the mediation of England and Russia in the war with Japan. The emperor and dowager empress are, it is said, furious at the suggestion, and refuse to listen to it. Mr. O'Connor, the British minister, has returned to Peking.

The country around Peking is flooded. Orders have been given by the government not to attempt to drain the waters on the piain. This is in order to prevent a Japan-

Advices from New Chwang, Chins, say that on September 1 the British steamer Feitung, which was taking on a cargo for Japan, was ordered to stop the work of loading by the auth-rities. On September 2 twelve Japanese women and the Japanese consul went on the vessel in distress. All the houses of the women had been destroyed, and they had been robbed and maltreated by Chinese soldiers. The women had been rescued and hidden by Europeans. They were taken to the vessel two and three at a time in disguise. The steamer was soon surrounded by boats full of Chinese seeking to get hold of the refugees. Two soldiers actually boarded the vessel, but they were quickly ejected. No further attempt to get aboard was made. In the afternoon of the second day a military officer came off to the steamer and advised the ship to leave port that night, otherwise the authorities might possibly be unable to prevent trouble. Word has since been received of the arrival of the steamer at Kobo, Japan.

### NEWS HARD TO GET.

### Both Chinese and Japanese Very Careful About Giving Out War News.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 9 .- The Northern Pacific liner, Sikh, from Yokohama, brings interesting advices of the war in the Orient. The reason given by the commander of the Japanese warship Naniwai Kan, when asked why he fired upon the Kow Shung, seeing she was flying the British flag, is now given for the first time, and is certainly pertinent, "Because she was sailing under false colors was carrying Chinese troops and had been sold to the Chinese government and fully paid for." Notwithstanding this explanation, the same paper which gives it publicity announces that the sum of \$750,000 has been agreed to by the Japanese government as reparation for the sinking of Captain Galworthy's vessel and compensation to those dependent upon the Europeans lost with her. Both China and Japan are at present keenly alert for articles contraband of war and to this the delay in the arrival of the Sikh here is attributable. The government has declined to consider rice as a contra-band of war, but both belligerents claim it to be such and use every endeavor to inter-cept rice carrying vessels. The Sikh was detained at Shaughai by a Chinese gunboat, which made an effort to gain possession of the rice portion of her cargo. The British consul objected and the merchantman wa

allowed to proceed. It is almost impossible to get reliable war news anywhere in the east, even at Shang-hai. This trip the steamer passed very close to the Foochow forts and saw the Chinese garrison drawn up in line. They were all attired in flowing sack gowns of gaudy color and had on high, three-cornered silk bats and presented a curious spectacle. These forts are in charge of an Englishman, the son of a naval officer, and are said to be exceedingly strong. One of their eighty-ton guns burst some time ago, killing several men. It is generally understood that this

occurred through ignorance in handling it. China is now horrying an army of hundreds of thousands of men through northern China to Corea, but as they are subsisting on the products of the country through which they are passing, and most of it is moun-tainous, it is hard to say with what success it will meet. Most of the men enlisted and drafted into the Chinese army are coolies of the low order. The Chinese have been effering great inducements to Europeans and Americans to enter their service, and have secured many. On the other hand, the Japanese will have no outsiders in any branch of the service.
On the way over on the last trip to the

Orient the Sikh passed through a fleet of twenty Japanese ships. They were divided into four divisions, with five ships in each division. They were well handled.

At the smaller Chinese ports all manner

of outrages have been committed on resident Japanese, and in some places Portuguese have been robbed. At Tien-Tsin the child of the Japanese cinsul was abducted, and when he took his leave to return to his country his legs and arms were tied and he was carried to the wharf with a bamboo stick through his arms.

# COREANS SEND PRESENTS.

### King Remembers the Birthday of the Empress Dowager of China.

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- The correspondent of the Times at Shanghai telegraphs as follows: An extraordinary mission has arrived at Tien-Tsin conveying birthday presents from the king of Corea to the empress dowages of China. The mission will proceed to Pekin A collision between Chinese and Japaness forces occurred near Ping Yang on Septem The result is not known. The growing crops have reached such a height as to make

military operations almost impossible.

A dispatch from Tien-Tsin says the British minister has signed a convention with the viceroy providing for the connection of the Chinese telegraph lines with those of Burmah and other parts of India. The United States steamship Moncacy has arrived at Tien-Tsin. The war news which has been received at Tien-Tain thus far is considered

# TWENTY KILLED IN A WRECK.

# Passenger and Freight Trains on a Belgiau

Road Collide. BRUSSELS, Sept. 9 .- Ten persons were killed and twenty injured by the wreck of the Paris and Cologne express today. The accident happened at Apilly and was caused by a collision of the express train with a freight train. The engineer saw the dan ger ahead and reversed his engine. This had the effect of reducing the speed and rendering the accident less severe than it would otherwise have been. A passenger who escaped with slight injuries says the shock of the collision was tremendous and the forward cars were reduced almost to atoms. The bodies of the victims were badly mutilated. It is reported the station master at Apilly, on seeing the collision was inevitable, jumped in front of the express train and was not include any Americans.

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 9. - A dispatch from Valparaiso says that the Chilian gov-erament has made a formal denial of the report that half the vessels of the Chilian could do any harm. report that half the vessels of the Chilian navy have been sold to China.

MADRID, Sept. 9 .- A dispatch from Havana reports a riot has occurred at Villa | death of the comte de Paris.

LOST HIS PEACOCK FEATHER

Franca, near that city, owing to the discontent caused among the inhabitants by the sale of common land. A mob made an attack upon those who had purchased land and did considerable damage to their property. Further trouble, leading to bloodshed, is feared, and troops have been sent to present its feared, and troops have been sent to present its feared, and troops have been sent to present its feared.

### HOME OF THE CHOLERA BACKLES.

Dr. Earnest Barts Claims the Disease Originates Along the Ganges.

BUDA PESTH, Sept. 9 .- At the session of the hygienic congress an interesting paper on cholera was read by Dr. Ernest Harts. He argued the disease came from the valley of the Ganges, where there is an utter disregard of sanitary precautions and where the people habitually drink polluted water. Dr. Harts said it seemed certain persons could such or even rub cholera patients with impunity. The danger consists of the swallowing of the bacillus, which the doctor contended live two lives, one in the human body, multiplying within the patient and poured forth by him abundantly, and the other outside the body, in damp ground, dirty water, etc., to be swallowed by some one else in order to start again its destructive course. Cholera, he said, is spread broadcast by pilgrims to Mecca and else-where. The government of India must watch the fairs and festivals in that country, and Europe, by international agreement, should goard the pilgrim by isolating early cases, The solian of Turkey cught to adopt measures for the thorough sanitation of Mecca, which is a nursery of choiers. Upon the conclusion of the reading of the paper a resolution was adopted expressing the full approval by the congress of the Dresden

nvention respecting the disease. Some disagreemnt ensued regarding a number of resolutions submitted, owing to the fact many of them were not translat d, and were apparently not understood by a majority of those present. At an early stage of the discussion Dr. Billings, who represents the American government and several scientific b dies, energetically protested against the wholesals adoption of resolutions that were unexplained and imperfectly understood, and urged that an international con-gress of this kind should only pass resolutions regarding which a general consensus of opinion existed. He would object to every resolution and chal-lenge the batch. The voting had increased the confusion and resolutions were now re-jected for no apparent reason.

Dr. Billings then read his protest and said

that while there were 2,500 members of the congress, resolutions will be passed by a vote of thirty or forty. He demanded the number of votes on each resolution be recorded. (Cheers).

The president thereupon ordered a count of delegates and found eighty-six were present. Dr. Lowe of Vi nua said that in its present onduct the meeting was simply destroying the work of years. Important resolutions were being rejected because only a few delegates were acquainted with the subjects. A resolution was shirtly afterward adopted relating to the compulsory insurance of cat-tle. Dr. Billings protested that this was not

a hygienic, but a commercial question. The resolution was rejected. Another proposal to appoint an interna-onal committee to make studies for an inernational pharmacopae was submitted. Dr. Billings said the question was for a medical or pharmaceutical congress. This congress, he declared, might as well prop se to pass resolutions bearing on international law. (Chiers). The resolution was rejected. Other irrelevant resolutions met a similar fate. The attendance at the sessions gradually dwindled until today when adjurnment was had it was less than fifty. At the final sitting Herr Von Hierenomy, minister of interior, pre-sided. All the foreign ministers were present on the piatform. It was decided to hold the next convention in Madrid.

# REMAINS VIEWED BY MANY.

### Public Admitted to the Death Chamber of the Comte de Paris.

ON Sent 9 - A large number of persons visited the Stowe house today to take a last look at the body of the comte de Paris, the head of the royalty of France, who died yesterday. It became generally known that the public would be admitted to the house and this had the effect of drawing many persons through curicalty. The body is lying upon the bed in which the comte died. The body is In the hands, which were crossed upon the breast, was a large crucifix. At the foot of the hed was a tricolored flag, party furled, while the priest and several members of the family watched over the remains.

Tonight's Court Circular says: The queen received yesterday morning with much con-cern the news of the death of the count of Paris. His royal highness was related to her majesty through his late mother, who was a cousin of the prince consort and who was also closely connected to the queen, his uncles and aunts being near relatives to her majesty. The queen entertained sincere re-gard for the count, whom she had known from early childhood.

# Tribesmen Attack the Germans.

ZANZIBAR, Sept. 9 .- Advices have reached here from Kilwa, a German port on the island of that name off the east coast of Africa, showing that the tribesmen attacked the place while the troops of the garrison were absent. The telegraph line has since been cut and no further news has been re-ceived. It is reported the town of Lildi is also threatened by the natives. Two Ger man warships have been dispatched to Kilwa. Election in Bluefields.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- A dispatch from Greytown says the municipal elections in Bluefields and the provincial elections for the entire Mosquito territory took place Foreign residents are eligible to office and if elected must serve after swearing allegiance to Nicaragua. If they refuse they are subto confiscation of their property.

# Threw Stones at King Alexander.

BERLIN, Sept. 9 .- The Frankforter Zeitung publishes a report of a hostile demonstration against King Alexander of Servia re cently. It says that at Appallovatez, Servia, a mob threw a number of stones at the rail-way carriage of the king as it was passing through that place. The king and his suite had narrow escapes from injury. None of the stone throwers have been arrested.

# Adams' Death Warrant Signed.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 9 .- The magis trates of the superior tribunal have signed the death sentence of Edward T. Adams, an American photographer, who was con-victed of the murder of a Mexican waiter about four years ago. The defendant's at-torneys will plead before President Diaz on Monday for a commutation of the sentence.

### England Looking for an Opening. PARIS, Sent. 9 .- The Republique Français says it regards the report that it is the intention of Japan to attack Shanghai as proof

that Great Britain is seeking a pretext to interfere in the war between China and Japan. But this, the paper adds, the United States, France and Russia will not permit Couple Had Pienty of Soney. LONDON, Sept. 10 .- The Daily News pub lishes a dispatch from its Paris correspondent, saying: I learn from a regalist who was in frequent correspondence with the comte de Paris that the duchess of Calliera gave him for political purposes money

### amounting to 1,500,600 francs. Lumatic Assaulted the Priest

BUCHAREST, Sept 9 .- During the cele bration of mass in a Catholic church here today a lunatic who brandished a knife

Portugese Court in Mourning. LISBON, Sept. 9 .- The court will go into mourning for two weeks on account of the

in the Smoky City.

PREPARING FOR THE OPENING TODAY

Delegations as They Arrive Promptly Escorted to the Quarters Assigned Them -Feeling of Bitterness Over the Rattroad Rates.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 9 .- "Comrades" and friends have been flocking into Pittsburg all day and night, taking complete possession of the city. It is estimated that on the night before the opening of the twenty-eighth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at least 100,000 visitors are here, and tomorrow's arrivals will greatly swell that number. A copicus shower fell this afternoon, clearing the atmosphere and tempering the heat so sight-seeing has been mude pleasant. The salouns were closed, of course, but other business was transacted in a way which made the average citizen

ance of the blue laws. The universal comment of the visitors regarding the decorations and display of patrictism is that at no time in the past at an encampment has Pittsburg been outdone. As the different visiting posts arrive they are met by escorts detailed from the local regiments of the national guard, and with flying colors and bands playing are taken to he places assigned them and cheered to the

imagine he was away from home visiting

some other place not so stiff in the observ-

the places assigned them and cheered to the eche by the throngs on the sidewalk. Up to a late hour tonight no accidents have been reported. The naval veterans who arrived today are established in quarters the river on steamers fitted up especially for their use. Old times certainly are being revived to them, for they observe the strict-est discipline on their "ships," and seem to be enjoying it to the full.

FROM DOLE'S DOMINION. Among the noted arrivals today were two men from Honolulu. They represent the full membership of the Grand Army of the Re-public in Hawaii, and were determined to be present at the last encampment which they will likely enjoy.

The Women's Relief corps headquarters in the Monongahela house was a place of ac-tivity all day. No business was transacted, but as each member of the corps would arrive she was taken to headquarters and made to feel at home. Among the arrivals of this corps today are: Mrs. A. A. Cheney of Detroit, national treasurer, and Mrs. Elizabeth D. Kinney of San Francisco, past national possibles.

About the only matter that would be called disagreeable in connection with the encamp-ment so far is the feling of bitterness among the Grand Army of the Republic people at the action of the railroads in refusing a 1 cent a mile rate for nearby towns, thereby keeping down the number of visitors at least 20,000. It has cropped out that the subject will be introduced in the convention and a resolution offered, backed by the delegates from Pennsylvania and Ohio, to the effect that hereafter no encampments will be held, but that the delegates, 1,200 in number, meet and transact necessary business at the ex-pense of their respective posts, without asking favors from the railroads. The veterans can-not understand why in the past Columbus and Milwaukee were granted the 1 cent rate and Pittsburg denied it. From what can be learned, the Cleveland people are leading the revolt. It is not known how the resolution

The first fatality among the veterans to be reported is the sudden death of Comrade Louis Treasler of McClure, Pa. He was a men ber of post 355. On arrival at the post headquarters Treasler was completely hausted and died of a weak heart within fiften minutes after reaching the building

The principal arrivals are: Commander-in-Chief Adams and staff, ex-Commander-in-Chief Alger of Michigan, State Commander William Emslie and twenty-five posts from post of Philadelphia, fifty men: Quartermaster General Louis Wagner, Philadelphia; spector General Underhill and Major B. Lovell of Boston; J. Frank Supples and Major Frank Brockett of Baltimere, who are booming Baltimore for the encampment in 1897; Senator Gordon, commander-in-chief of United Confederate veterans; three train cads of members of the Department of the Potomac, containing 1,500 men, are with Commander Bickford.

WESTERN MEN ARRIVE. During the day thousands of old soldiers, many from the western and northwestern states, passed through the city bound for Pittsburg. The candidacy of Colonel Lawler was one of the chief topics of discussion. It is claimed Iowa and Wisconsin will be for him. Utah men are also friendly, but their first duty is to secure the election of Dr. Hiff as national chaplain. Mr. Tattler said the Utah delegation was instructed to vote for Louisville as the place for the next convention, but that the delegates would not regard the instructions as binding further

than one ballot. Other arrivals were: Department of Cali-fornia, including Department Commander J. W. Walling, Assistant Adjutant General W. C. Mostelli of San Francisco; Past Depart-ment Commander Charles D. Long, Lansing, Mich., and ex-Governor Pierrepont West Virginia, the only war governor who will be present at the encampment.

Interest in the coming commander-in-chief fight grows and wires are being energetically pulled for the several candidates. The three names prominently mentioned for the suc-cession are Judge Long of Michigan, Colonel I. N. Walker of Indianapolis and Colonel Thomas G. Lawler of Rockford, Ill. A big combination is at work for Lawler, while Colonel Walker's friends are hard at work and express great confidence in ultimate

# ST. PAUL WANTS IT NEXT.

# Will Make a Fight for the G. A. R. Reunion

in 1895. CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- The G. A. R. delegation from Minnesota reached this city at 9:40 a. m. and left for Pittsburg in the afternoon. It was headed by Commander Sautu of the Department of Minnesota. General James Baker of Minneapolis, Judge John P. Rea of Minneapolis, past grand commander; General L. P. Hussbard, ex-governor of Minnesota; E. R. McGill, also an ex-governor of the state; J. K. Mertz, assistant adjutant general of the Department of Minnesota, and a number of other distinguished men from the twin cities were

among the delegation.

The Minnesota delegation is going to Pittsburg with the determination to secure its next encampment for St. Paul. The members are averse to expressing any opinio regarding the fight for commander-in-chief, General Rea said the delegation will support Lawler, the Illino's candidate, and that he would have the support of the whole west. The delegation from Utab, headed by Commander Hiff, passed through the city afternoon. Another train bore several Illinois companies, who accompanied Comrade Thomas G. Lawler, the Illinois candidate for commander-in-chief. They will act as his escort.

# Settlers Pouring Into Colorado. DENVER, Sept. 9.-A committee of six Russian Monnonites from Hays City, Kan. left on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad this evening for the San Luis valley. They represent about 300 families who propose to settle in Colorado, if desirable logations can be found. There is a steady stream of immigrants coming laio Colorado from the region which was devastated by the hot winds.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 9.—The steamer Collier Williamette, from Dutch Harbor, Alaska, brings news that on August 14 the

schooner Favorite, flying the English flag, was captured by the Mohtean for violating the scaling laws and turned over to H. M. S. Pheasant, which sent her to Victoria. She had between 1,400 and 1,500 takins aboard when captured. Captain Hansen says the catch in the vicinity of Dutch Harbor has been fair and scalers as a rule are satisfied. The Petrel and the Concorn, two of Uncle Sam's cruisers, left on August 18 for Japan.

## ONE GOVERNOR'S OPINION.

# North Carolina's Executive Talks on Lynch-

ings in the South.
RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 9.—Governor Carr has been a little vexed lately by what he deems the unjust criticism of many porthern papers upon his course in the case of Bob Madkins, colored, who was lately in danger of being lynched for assault on a little girl in Alamence county. The governor called a special session of the grand jury if the papers don't like it what they would have done? The governor proposes a remedy for lynching in the south. In an interview he was asked: "What would, do you think, be the ultimate remedy in the south as o the war between the races?"

"I think we have the remedy now in having as speedy a trial as possible to remedy the matter as much as possible. I would suggest that it will be advisable to confine hose guilty of such a crime in the penitontiary at once as soon as they are arrested until a court of justice can be held and give them a fair trial. That would put them beyond the reach of lynchers." "You believe that would do away here-

ter with all lynchings?"
"No, sir; I do not, I can't say that, but that would be a step in the right direction to protect the man's life from lynching, to put him in the penitestiary right away, or as soon as possible, and give him a speedy trial. It is exceedingly fortunate for the white women of our country that the mich do not read the northern papers or they would mistake the conduct of the papers as indorsing their course. Of course, I consider exceedingly fortunate that those guilty of the crime of assault do not read the northern papers or there would be more assaults committed, and if they condemned the fact of assault more, and lynching less, it would have a better effect."

"And at the same time you do not want to condone lynching at all?" "Not at all."

### ADMINISTRATION CONDEMNED.

Union Veteraus Discharged from the Public Service Meet and Pass Resolutions. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Spirited controversy between ex-officeholders marked a special meeting of ex-union veterans who have been discharged from the government employ, held here in G. A. R. hall. About fifty discharged veterans were present, 'representing the various departments, but a long series of heated wrangles prevented important action, except the adoption of resolutions offered by Thomas H. McKee, assistant secretary of the national republi-can committee, which will be presented at the Pittsburg encampment. It was also decided to forward resolutions offered by William Potter, a discharged War department cierk, denouncing the actions of this and former administrations and denouncing Colonel Ainsworth, chief of the records and pension Mission, demanding the appointment by congress of a committee to investigate the charges against him and remove him if

the charges against him and remove him if they are substantiated. Mr. McKee's resolution was as follows:

Resolved, By the G. A. R. in national encampment assembled, September, 1894, that the ex-union soldiers of the United States accept the challenge effered by the present administration of the national government in disregarding the rights of ex-union soldiers under a national statute by almost wholesale discharges of those employed in the sale discharges of those employed in the public service of the United States; that the ballot is our refuge by force of an un-

That Colonel F. Ainsworth, chief of the record and pension division of the War department, has shown himself to be the comnon enemy of the ex-union soldiers, and that all ex-soldiers are asked to commit their representatives in congress to the re-moval of said Ainsworth from the position he now holds, in the cause of justice and humanity.

# Assaulted a Crippled Girl. FINDLEY, O., Sept. 9,-John C. West Saturday night drove to the farm residence of G. F. Clymer of Bentoubridge and in-quired for Linnie Martin, a 15-year-old girl in the imploy of Mr. Clymer, stating her father was dying, and that he had been sent for her. The girl got into the buggy. West drove about two miles and then as-saulted her. She is a cripple, and while at-tempting to defend herself was roughly choked and otherwise injured by the fiend. The girl finally escaped and ran into an adjacent farm house and told her story. By daylight a party started out. They have captured and jailed West. Rumors of lynching are affoat. of G. F. Clymer of Bentenbridge and in

# Vessels Collide In a Fog. MACKINAW CITY, Mich., Sept. 9.-The steamer Robert Mills and the Union liner steamer Robert Mills and the Union liner J. S. Jewett collided this afternoon near Waugoshance lights, in the Straits of Mackinac. The Mills was seriously injured and was run ashore. The Jewett apparently suffered no injury and she went on her way. The collision occurred in the thick fog which hung on the lake. The Mills passed Mackinac at 1:30 this afternoon and the Jewett reported at 6 o'clock, over three hours after the collision. A wrecker has been ordered to the scene of the wreck. The Mills is owned at Buffalo and is a large sized wooden steamer.

Damaged by a Cloudburst. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 9 .- An area of me square mile suffered from last night's cloudburst. The flood reached the second cloudburst. The flood reached the second story of houses on Goeppe, Spruce, Old Bethlehem and Second streets. The damage to private property is estimated at \$50,000 and to sewers and highways \$10,000. The people in the flooded districts are very poor and are suffering for want of assistance. A funeral cortese was caught returning from the cemetery and the horses ran away. Mrs. Jacob T. Shimer of West Bethlehem had her arm fractured and Mrs. Cartis, who was picked up unconscious, is in a precarlous condition.

### in a precarious condition. Did Not Die of Cholers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Health Officer Jenkins sent Dr. Buxton, the expert bacteriologist of the New York quarantine, to teriologist of the New York quarantine, to Cumberland, Md. to investigate the supposed case of choiera in the person of John Peter Walther, who was reported to have arrived at this port from Bremen on the steamer Elbe on September 3, and who died at Cumberland on the 5th. The body was disinterred in the presence of Dr. Geddlings of the Marine hospital service and Dr. Jenkins' representative. The latter made examinations on the report and this morning reported no trace of cholera was to be found.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9 .- A special to the Republic from Minden, In., says: Link Waggoner, the noted outlaw and murderer, wa goner, the noted cattawams murderer, was killed in jail here last night by a mob of armed men, who forced their way in. He was accused of half a dagen murders. He had a considerable following in Webster Parish, and sometimes managed to live there, although the affects were hunting for him. He was captured last fall in Arkansas. He made a plucky fight, being shot thirteen times.

Stage Line Shandoned.

# ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Sept. 9.—(Special to The Bec.)—The singe line from Rock Springs to Lander has been abandoned, the springs to Lander has been abandoned, the owners claiming that it has been operated at a loss since it was established. Kuykendall Bros. received a bonus of \$3.000 from the city of Rock Springs and contracted to operate the line at least six months. It is probable that there will be a lawsuit over the matter.

Lightning Gets in Its Wor . CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 9.-The box factory of John Hamilton was damaged by lightning this morning to the extent of \$1,000. The worsted mill of Daly & Messick was struck and a great hole knocked through the roof. The lightning also or ppied the telephone service, 150 planes being burned out and 250 electric lights were damaged.

# GAVE THIRTY AND FLEW

Was Too Hot to Remain Longer at the Telegraph Key.

# LAST NEWS FROM THE TOWN OF MORA

Wires Are Now All Down and Fears Entertained for the Safety of the Place -Fires in the Suburbs Give Buloch a Scare.

DULUTH, Sept. 9 .- Forest fires were resouthwest gale, which steadily increased in force. The sun was shut out and the horizon again took the sickly yellow cat of the fatal Saturday a week ago. There was great excitement here. The sensation was intensified by the breaking out of forest fires in the city limits. Fire crept around in the undergrowth at Oneata and caused some apprehension. Then an alarm came in from Duluth Heights, a suburb which is surrounded by timber. The fire department sent up a detachment which a little later sent for a fire engine. Then excitement was at fever heat, for news had been coming in of the sidetracking of a St. Paul & Duluth train because of fires on all sides of it, and Mora, on the Eastern Minnesota road, was reported on fire.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the operator at Mora, on the Eastern Minnesots, while chatting with the operator at Duluth about the danger of fire, suddenly broke the conversation, saying: "It's getting awful hot down here. The people have nearly all taken refuge in Snake river and I'll have to follow unless there's a let up." Just a few minutes passed and he said:

I fly, thirty."
Tests of the wires a few minutes later proved they had gone up and it has been impossible to raise Mora since. The people took warning in time and are believed to At Kerrick the inhabitants out in the

afternoon fighting the fire, but thought in the evening the danger was over. Barnum had a narrow escape all afternoon. At Kimberly, on the Northern Pacific, a large gang of railway laborers saved the

town.

There was a state of terror among the refugees at Pine City, for it was feared another cyclone fire was at hand. At 8 o'clock the wind shifted from southwest to north-west, thus driving back the flames, and at 11 o'clock they had almost entirely died away. No danger is now feared unless the

wind springs up again.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 9.—A gale of wind was blowing in the neighborhood of Mora and Milaca, on the Eastern Minnesota, this after-Milica, on the Eastern Minnesota, this afternoon and the smouldering forest fires were
quickly finned into a furious binze, which,
for a time, threatened Mora and Groundhouse. The wind, however, has since gone
down, and for the present, at least, the
danger is beleived to be over. A train crew
is being held at Groundhouse to help fight
the flames should they break out goaln and the flames should they break out again and to take the people to a place of safety if the fires get beyond control. The sawmill and lumber yard at Soules, which is south of Milaca, were destroyed, no withstanding the desperate efforts of the fire Sghters, and the loss will be heavy. The last report from Mora in this city was that the town was in no immediate danger.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 9.—A Duluth special

to the Tribune says that the operator at Mahtowa this afternoon reported fire all around him and choking smoke. At Sturgeon lake and Mose lake fires also caused uneasiness to residents there, but no positive re-ports of disaster have been received up to a of rainfall. During the coming winter and hour tonight. The northbound limited train arrived at Duluth at 10 o'clock tonight. Passengers reported much fire all along the line outside the district swept a week ago. A Pine City special says danger from fire in that vicinity has not yet passed. At Rush City the residents became so frightened that they boarded a freight train standing on the tracks so as to be ready for departure

### the danger passed when the wind subsided AID FOR THE FIRE SUFFERERS.

### Money is the Pri cipal Thing Needed in the Pres nt Emergency.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 9.- The state relief committee appointed by Governor Nelson to investigate and set on foot the best measures for the relief of the sufferers by forest fires at and around Hinckley, issued a formal statement this evening. It recites the first work of relief done at various points and states that as far as the immediate relief is concerned, it has been splendidly taken care of, and a most effective organization estab-lished to carry on the work.

"This leaves but little for the state com-mission to do in the way of temporary relief. But hundreds of people have been left absolutely destitute. Their homes and every ar-ticle of their possessions have absolutely been destroyed. To re-establish these as far as possible in their old homes, and, when im-practicable, to locate them elsewhere under such conditions as will enable them to sup port themselves, will be the endeavor of this

commission." After enumerating the classes of sufferers the statement continues: "The sufferers by they represent fairly the people of the state Their requests are moderate, but the commis sion finds that a large amount of money building material and supplies will be needed "While contributions of material are ac-ceptable, the commission would remind the cople of the state that money is the mos portable and useful contribution possible Most of the people want to be re-established in their homes, and for this money is needed.

# PECK WAS TOO PREVIOUS.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 9.-Mayor

### Wisconsin Fire Sufferers Think They Are Justified in Asking Outside Aid.

Woodward and Mr. R. L. Belknap r. turned from New York today, and this afternoon a meeting of the general relief committee for fire sufferers was held. One of the chief features of the meeting was the discussion of Governor Peck's manifesto to the effect that no outside help is required for fire suf-ferers so far as Wisconsin is concerned. The general relif committee of this city, which is acting without state lines, criticised the action of the governor today and the opinion was expressed that he had acted without proper investigation into the requirements of the sufferers. May r Woodward's action in calling for help outside of the state was unanimously approved and the various news-papers and others whom he had seen in the east were notified to that effect by telegraph. Mayor Woodward tonight telegraphed Gov ernor Peck asking him if he had investigated the needs of the fire sufferers in this vicinity and if so, what st ps were being taken.

Seventeen hungry and exhausted fire sufferers reached this city today and were cared for. The cash convibutions to the relief fund by Superior citizens are now more than

### FOUND FIVE MORE BOUIES. Belief that the Death Roll Will Amount to Fully tive Hundred.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 9.-A Hinckley special to the Pioneer Press says: This has been a quiet and gloomy Sabbath. The searchers after the bodies of the victims of the great forest fires are resting, but will resume their work in the morning. Coroner Cowan and party went to Sandstone today, where they buried eighty bodies. There were no religious services here today, no clergymen being present, and a number of the people went to Pine City to attend the memorial services in that city.

last night. Several houses were blown down and unroofed. Five bodies were found last night in a

cellar on a hill just north of the Kettle river and were buried where found. It is believed here the death list in Pine county will exceed 500, as something like 100 are still unaccounted for, according to Coroner

Cowan's efficial statement. Rain Checks Forest Fires.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 9.-The prolonged drouth that burned and parched vege-tation and was the cause of great apprehension of sweeping ferest fires here was broken today by a heavy rainfall.

### STORY OF THE LYNCHING.

### Son of Sheriff McCarver Tells the Whole Plot to the Grand Jury.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 9.—The whole plot of the lynching of the six alleged negro incendiaries near Millington on the night of August newed again today in this region by a heavy | 31 has been laid bare, and before many hours clapse every man implicated in the conspiracy will be in Jail. Robert McCarver. son of J. A. McCarver, sheriff of Shelby county, is the man who expessed the conspirators. He was before the grand jury last night and told the whole story. In his testimony he said he was invited to participate in the lynching by H. N. Smith, one of the men now in fail under indictment for complicity in the lyching. Smith gave Mc-Carver the names of the men who would compose the meb, and told how the negroes would be arrested by Detective W. S. Richardson, placed in a wagon and driven to Big Creek swamp, where they would be in waiting. When the invitation to join in the assassination was given to young McCarver it was represented that his father knew of it, and that Judge Cooper of the criminal court was not in the dark. These representations were untrue and were made by Smith with the intention, if possible, of mixing Sheriff McCarver in the affair through his son, so his hands would be tied if an investi-gation should be instituted by the authorities. Young McCarver declined to Join the mob, and the day after the lynching disclosed the details of the plot to Joseph Thiers and Hoffman. It was through these that the grand jury obtained its information about the conspiracy and the importance of Mc-Carver's testimony. Criminal Court Judge Copper today, after hearing of McCarver's statements, ordered him placed under \$10,000 bond to insure his presence at the trial of the lynchers.

# WELLS FOR TRRIGATION.

## Past Season Demon-trates Their Utility in

South Dakota. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Sept. (Special to The Bee.)-During the past few years hundreds of two and three-inch artesian wells have been sunk by farmers in Yankton, Bon Homme, Clay and other counties in the extreme southeastern portion of the state, and the investments have proved profitable, furnishing sufficient water for successful irrigation, thus rendering good crops a certainty. The drouth this season has aroused the farmers in this section of South Dakota to the importance of possessing at least one each of these small wells, and a number of farmers in this county are now talking of having wells of this character put down. Brule county has nearly twenty large artesian wells belonging to the townships. These are found to do very well in the way of furnishing water for stock purposes and create living streams through the various townships, but they are inadequate for a general system of irriga-tion. In order to be partially independent of them individual farmers will sink artesian wells of their own, of smaller size, but still sufficiently large to furnish ample water for irrigating the land which they cultivate each season. Without fear of contradiction it can be said that any farmer who has upon his land a two or three-inch artesian well and knows how to use the water intelligently is a king among farmers and can raise good pring hundreds of these wells will be sunin various pertiens of South Dakota.

# STORM WAS GENERAL.

# Lightning and Wind Do Great Damage in

Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- A severe electrical storm, accompanied by high winds, passed over northeastern lows, northern Illino's and Indiana this evening, accompanied by heavy thunder and lightning and terrents of rair and hail. Marshalltown, Clinton and Davenport, la., report considerable damage, numerous buildings and trees being struck by lightning and telegraph and telephone poles prostrated. Similar reports come Rechelle, Spring Valley, Bloom agton, Gales-burg, Eigin and other Illinois towns, and from Columbus City, Fort Wayne and South Bend, Ind. In this city numerous streets were flooded through the cheking of sewers. and numerous shade trees and small outbuild-

# ings were blown down.

Threw Herself Under a Train. NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- At the bridge terminus of the Brooklyn & Union elevated road a shocking suicide occurred tonight. An unknown woman cast herself down from the station platform in front of an approaching train. Her body was caught under the engine wheels and was fearfully mangled. She doubtless met with instantaneous death. A pocketbook was found on the track, containing \$25.15 in cash, gold rosary beads, a small comb and three keys. There was a letter sent by Mrs. Brannegan of 1525 Gray's ferry Road, Philadelphia, which contained directions how to reach here. On the back was written: "I will leave New York for Philadelphia on the 9:30 train. Maggie Mulhallen." The latter may have been the suicide's name. There was another inscribed: "I hope you will not fall to come. Mrs. Hogan, 463 West Thirty-fifth street, New York." oad a shocking suicide occurred tonight.

Terrible Gasoline Accident DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 9 .- A shocking ac ident occurred last night a, the home of John W. Wilkins. While preparing supper Mrs. Wilkins placed gasoline in a pitcher to put in the tank. One of her daughters, thinking the pitcher contained water, peured the gasoline into the coffee pot to make coffee and put the pot on the stove, leaving some gasoline in the pitcher. Instantip both vessels were in a blaze. The pitcher was thrown into the yard and the blazing vessel ignited the clothing of Pearl Wilkins and her little brother, who were in a swing. The girl died this morning. The box was probably fatally scorched and Mrs. Wilkins Miss McCane and Mary Volke, who tried to strip the frenzied girl of her clothing, were seriously burned. John W. Wilkins. While preparing supper

Thanks to the Governor and Judge. MEMPHIS, Sept. 9.—A call was issued today by the pastors of all the colored churches in the city for a mass meeting of churches in the city for a mass meeting or negroes tomorrow hight for the purpose of publicly thanking Governor Turney, Judge Cooper and the white citizens of Memphis for the determination they have shown to bring the Millington lynchers to justice, the mild also be raised for the widows and orphans of the six negroes who were murdered by the mob.

Will Try the Ericeson Thursday. NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 9.-The trial of the torpedo boat Ericeson will probably take place on Thursday. The delay has take place on Thursday. The delay has been caused by waiting for the buoys to be set out on the course and the presence of the trial board. The trial board, of which Commodore Selfridge is the chairman, is expected to arrive tomorrow evening. The dispatch boat Dolphin, with Secretary Herbert on board, arrived in the harbor this afternoon from Buzzard's Bay.

### Hatch Will Re Renom nated. HANNIBAL, Mo., Sept. 9 .- William Henry Hatch, representative in congress from this district, the First, and author of the Hatel

anti-option bill, will doubtless be renomi-nated by from 300 to 400 majority. The above is shown by returns from the demo-cratic congressional primary elections just given out. RICHLAND CENTER, Wis., Sept. 9.

The big Muscoda bridge over the Wiscons

river at Muscoda was wrecked by a cyclone

## Criminal Carclessness. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Sept. 9.- The most

COLLISION IN A TUNNEL

Ran Into the Rear of a Train that Stopped

with a Disabled Engine.

TWO MEN KILLED AND THREE INJURED

Operator at the Month of the Tunnel Said

to Be to Blame for Not Stopping

the Second Train - Held for

horrible disaster known in this vicinity took place on the Fitchburg road last evening in the Hoosac tunnel. The accident was caused by a rear end collision between eastbound freight trains, and, as near as can be ascertained, happened about 10:30 p. m. A freight train had stopped to repair an engine which had broken down, and at about the same time the westbound express train passed through the tunnel, filling it with smoke. A second eastbound freight train was allowed to enter the tunnel, and the engineer being unable on account of the dense smoke left by the pessenger train to distinguish the train lights from those on the walls of the tunnel, went into it with a crash. A horrible disaster was the result. The tunnel was blockaded and two men killed outright and three seriously injured. The

WILLIAM TURPENING, brakeman, of GEORGE MIMMICK, brakeman, of Fitch-

Walter Clapp, engineer, of Rotterdam, N., injured about the hips and chest.
Charles Frazer, fireman, of Rotterdam, N. skull fractured and scalp badly wounded; injuries about the hips and back and both hands severely burned.

T. W. H. Bartlett, brakeman, of Fitchburg, right arm cut, spine injured, and badly

Operator Hodgkins, who was in charge of the signal lights at the east portal at the time, is confined in the police station on the charge of criminal carclessness. W. Hodg-kins, the west portal operator, is also under arrest. He claims he received the OK from the east and operator and consequently charged by the claim of the charge of the confine will changed his signal. The authorities will make a thorough investigation.

## ST. PAUL LIMITED WRECKED.

### Ran Into Cars Blown from a Siding by the Wind.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- The St. Paul vestibule limited on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad collided tonight with a freight train which had been blown by a severe storm from a siding partly onto the main track at Brington, near here. The engine, express and mall cars were badly wrecked and the other cars

slightly damaged. Fireman J. McMahon was killed. The following were injured: A. J. Bourdreau, mail clerk, seriously; Thomas Green, baggageman, seriously; Miss Rachel Jeffrics of Roseland, slightly; a Mr. Bliss of Boston,

left leg broken.

The Northwestern officials say at a late hour that Fireman McMahon was not killed, but that he and Engineer Thomas escaped

with light injuries.

Arthur J. Bliss of Boston, whose leg was broken, was brought back to this city and broken, was brought back to this city and placed in the Presbyterian hospital. The wreck occurred at the crossing of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern line and the Northwestern officials regard the presence of the foreign train there as very mysterious. An investiga-

### tion will be made temorrow. ROBBERS GET VERY LITTLE.

# Beat an Old Man Into Insensibility, but

Meet with Smill Reward.

WALNUT CREEK, Cal., Sept. 9 .- At 8

o'clock this evening masked robbers entered the home of S. F. Hadley, an old man who lives all alone on the road to LaFayette, about two miles from here. The robbers bound Hadley hand and foot and then searched the premises for money and valuables. They found only \$6 and a bank book, which they took. Hadley is about 75 years old and is commonly reported to be wealthy, being regarded as a sort of a miser by his neighbors. The robbers evidently knew of his reputation for wealth, for, in order to his reputation for wealth, for, in order to make him tell where his wealth was concealed, they tortured him by beating him with a pistol. They inflicted ever twenty wounds on the body of the unfortunate man, but he either had no money in the house or the fear of death would not make him divulge the whereabouts of it. Finally Hadley became unconscious and the robbers, thinking he was dead, left with their small booty. Hadley was found by neighbors and brought to Walnut Creek, where he is being cared for by a surgeon. His wounds are serious and he may not recover. Hadley says that there

### were at least two robbers, and perhaps three. He is so weak and overcome by the shock that he is unable to talk much.

he may not recover. Hadley says that there

### KANSAS FREE THINKERS. Demand that President Cleveland Abdicate

and Get Out of Sight. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 9 .- The Kansas Free Thinkers closed their state convention here today with an open meeting in the park. The sentiments expressed by the speakers have greatly excited the people in this vicinity. The following resolutions were

charty. The following resolutions were adopted:

We, as citizens of Kansas and citizens of the United States, do beg to present the following resolutions to your excellency. Grover Cleveland:

Inasmuch as there has been granted to every citizen of the United States the constitutional rights of "life, liberry and the pursuit of happness," and

Inasmuch as there has been granted by nature's laws the divine right of well being, well born, and

Inasmuch as we see the rich armed against the poor and the poor driven to selling his manhood and souls, and man selling his manhood and women their virtue for food and raiment, therefore,

We, the undersigned, do humbly beg, pray, and entreat, nay, demand, that you take off your crown, vacate your throne, lay down your scepter and take yourself away from the sight of human eyes forever.

# Wealthy Hermit Murdered.

DETROIT, Sept. 5 .- Charles V. Chauvin, To years of age, and a wealthy citizen of Crosse Pointe township, was found murdered in his home northeast of the city late this evening. The murderers have not been caught, but the officers claim to be close upon their trail. Chanvin lived as a hermit in an isolated place on his head were found three terrible wounds, evidently inflicted by an ax. The murderers had ransacked the house. The officers aver they can catch the murderers within twenty-four hours. He was once a member of the legislature and had held many positions of trust, was an intelligent student and was estimated to be worth about \$250,000. Three other attempts at robbing and killing him had been made, but it was quite well on his premises. 6 years of age, and a wealthy citizen of

### on his premises. Sovereign Opposed to Strikes. BUFFALO, Sept. 2.—The executive board

of the Knights of Labor will hold its regular of the Knights of Labor will hold its regular
session in this citry, beginning tomorrow.
Grand Master Workman Sovereign and
Grand Secretary McGuire are here. Speaking of the recent great strike, Mr. Sovereign tonight declared he was opposed to
strikes. "I can imagine," said he. "that an
emergency might arise that would demand
a strike, but generally speaking only temporary victories are accomplished in that
way. Strikes widen the breach between
labor and its employers. All strikes are
illegal and strikers are criminals. Workmen
must look for relief to some other source."
When the committee gets through here
it will adjourn to meet in New Orleans.