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# BRITISH STEAMER RELEASED

a Bull's Protest to the Chine e Imperial Council Provas Effective.

AT HUNG CHANG'S ENEMIES AT WORK

Emperor Appoints & Commission to Ex. amine Into the Conduct of the War-Charged Chinese Misfortunes Are Due to Mismanagement.

LONDON, Sept. 30,-A dispatch from hanghai says that owing to the protest of reat Britain the Tsung-Li-Yamen has orered the release of the British steamer ithan, recently seized by a Chinese warilp on suspicion that she was carrying conraband articles of war. The owners of the reamer intend to claim compensation for the seizure of the vessel.

The dispatch adds that Vicerov Li Hung ung has received important dispatches by ony express from Pekin. His enomies sedu-'ously encourage the dowager empress in a belief that the defeats of the Chinese crees were due to his incompetence and corruption.

The Times tomorory will publish a dispatch The Times formorory will publish a dispatch out from Shanghai today, stating an im-stial decree has been issued appointing times King, the emperor's uncle, the presi-ent of the Tsung-Li-Yamen, and the presi-ent of the admiralty, as a special com-mittee to conduct the war operations. A dispatch to the Times from Frankfort size the London correspondent of the Frank-et Zeitung telegraphs that he has been end

rt Zeltung telegraphs that he has learned cm excellent sources that Japan, if she is actorious over China, intends to divide China to three independent kingdoms, which will be placed under the rule of rative princes, is of whom will be Li Hung Chang. If cossary, Japan will call a conference of he powers to decide the matter.

# CONSERVATIVES WIN IN NORWAY.

# I Have a Good Working Majority in the Next Storthing.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 22.-(Special Correndence of the Associated Press.)-The stions which took place in Norway last ek resulted in a victory for the conservae party. In the Stavenger district fifty-one aservative and only eleven radicals were cted. The Akerhus district elected fortyht conservatives and eleven radicals. The of the left was victorious to the Krisn district.

V. W. Lindholm, formerly assistant secrey of state of Michigan, is now on his y back to America. As previously an-unced, Lindholm was arrested in Gothen-rg by order of the American government, s embezzlement of state of Michigan oney being something between \$2,000 and The prisoner has been handed over two American detectives sent to Gothen-rg to take him back to the United States. Dowe, the ineventor of the bullet-proof at, is at present giving performances in orkholm. So far he has met with great cesss. The rifles discharged at him have reess. The rides discharged at him have en of the Kraz-Jogrgenson pattern and re made by the officers of the Swedish my. The bullets have not yet succeded in netrating the mysterious armor. Dowe is offered to sell the secret of his invention to the Swedish government for \$18,000. Not many months ago he asked \$500,000 for the many montpa ago he arked soot, out for the secret, but times are hard in Europe. It is not fikely, however, that he will sell his patent in Sweden. The large Skonvick saw mills under the city of Sundaville were burned the other day. "he informate cottages were also destroyed by

re and hundreds of people were made home-

on October 9. The Chinese ship Chin Wo arrived at Liverpool yesterday with a large number of Chinese on board. It is said these men are intended for the crew of the Chilian warehing. warnhip.

ALL QUIET AT BLUEFIELDS. Refugees Brought Back Bave Not Yet Been Landed. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30 .- The Times-

Democrat's special correspondent at Bluefields, under date of September 14, writes as follows: Since my last letter nothing here has created a ripple. The British gunboat Mohawk arrived off Bluefields with the banished Englishmen and Americans a few days ago. None of them were allowed to come on shore. The two Americans, Lampkin and

wiltbank, were put on board the United Stares ship Marblehead, and the Englishmen were carried by the Mohawk to Jamaica. If all the rumors I hear on the streets have any truth is them, it best for some of the banished not to risk fair trial of the charges against them. Since my advent here on the second instant, no arrests have been made, nor has any one been oppressed in any way. On the contrary, the result of an elec-tica on the 8th instant indicates the Americans are in no great danger at present. The alcade and four connelimen elected were

Americans. Jose Madriz, special commissioner of the suprime government, has issued a circular declaring that the hoisting of foreign flage on private edifices in this city is prohibited. Commissioner Madriz has also issued a decommissioner matrix has also issued a de-eree prohibiting the importation of firearms and ammunition. The British subjects, alias Mosquito Indians, still continue to leave Bluefields for Jamaica and Grand Cayman. A few days 190 soldiers of the Nicaraguan army also departed from Bluefields for Nic-R.F.S.KWH

# EZETA MARES A DENIAL.

### Will Quit Politics a d Turn His Attention to Raising Coffee.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 30 .- General Autonio Ezeta has arrived here. He called on President Diaz teday in a merely friendly way. He denies any intention of starting a revolution and says he has in no way authorized the telegrams sent out from San Francisco stating he was coming here to make. war on Salvader or Honduras. He says he war on Salvader or Honduras. He says he intends making this country his home and will engage in coffe planting and bring his family here. His grandparents were born in Mexico, and he looks upon the country as his adopted home. He laughs at the idea of war between Mexico and Guatemala. He rays 1,000 Mexican soldiers would be more than enough to clean out Guatemala, which has no soldiers of experience and worse offi-carts.

President Diaz was interviewed and says he telegrams published in the United States that Mexico has any Intention of interfering with Central American affairs is absolutely without foundation. The boundary dispute with Gustemala will be, he said, settled without war.

# Minister Madriz Desposed.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30 .- The Asoclated press correspondent in Bluefields, Nicaragua, under date of September 24, says Jose Madriz, minister of foreign affairs, who has been in Bluefields on behalf of President Zelaya, has suddenly been de-posed fro mills office, and on September 18 left for Managua.

uchs that persisted in holding to the single gold standard by negotiating trade and com-mercial treaties between the nations party to the conference, allesing spinoide trade advantages to silver-using countries. But all this has fallen through, for the present, at The threatened revolution between the two parties, as far as can be learned on the Atlantic coast, has as yet not made its appearance. When civil war does come, it will be short, and the conservative party, which is composed of the brains of Nicaragita, will once more be put in power.

### Diseases that Trouble the Czar. VIENNA, Sept. 30 .- The Tageblatt pub-

a message to congress, in which, after de-scribing the reforms he had inaugurated in the Mexican finances, he says: "Unfortunately, the plan thus made had to be deferred, the hostilities between those most interested, Uapanese and Chinese) having in the meanwhile intervened." lishes a letter from St. Petersburg stating the grar its suffering with two distinct maladles. He has been affected for some time ighly de ed neurasthenia, coupl with anaemia. When the attacks are severer than usual his whole household is alarmed. The second disease was long in developing. At first it was taken for diabetes, then Bright's disease, and finally for tuberculosis affection of the kidneys. The kidney affection was aggravated lately by a cold con-tracted during a night visit to his son, Grand

hour when in trim. As it has been neces-sary to send to Dubuque, where the boat was built, to replace the broken eccentric, the official trial cannot be held until the week FINAL SETTLEMENT IS NEAR after next. Union Pacific-Western Union Telegraph Salt Water Fish Not Admitted Free.

Casa Will Come Up in November.

SUPREME COURT WILL PASS ON IT

Several Other Important Cases on the

Docket for the Coming Term, Among

Them an Interstate Commerce

Commission Case.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The fall term

of the United States supreme court will

convene on Monday, October 8, and devote

that day to the customary ceremonies of the

term, the call upon the president, etc. The

work of the first week will be upon the

docket, no important cases being in im-

court before the latter part of November.

Another is the case of the Texas Pacific

being the right of the railroad to discrimi-

banker who fled to Canada. The case against the Sugar trust under the anti-trust

law is also assigned. Justices Field, White, Brewer, Brown and Shiras are in the city.

Justice Harlan is in Chicago. Chief Jus-

rived home from Europe. Justice Jackson has been at Manitou Springs all sum-

mer, and it is not known whether he will be back for the opening of the fall term.

SETBACK FOR SILVER.

Mexican President Declares the Proposed

Congress of Nations Will Be Postpourd.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The Mexican

government, which originated a glowing

scheme for the rehabilitation of silver as a

money metal by a union of all the nations

of the western homisphere with the great

silver producing countries of Asia, has been

obliged to defer, for a time at least, the

preliminary steps. It was in contemplation

to gather delegates from these countries at

an international conference, to be held in the

City of Mexico, and it was part of the plan to make it uncomfortable for European na-tions that persisted in holding to the single

least, and the news comes from Mexico, where President Diaz touched upon the subject in

a message to congress, in which, after de-

FOREIGN COIN VALUES.

Fuller is expected to arrive in the city

Justlee Gray has not yet, ar-

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on Monday.

in freight charges in favor of foreign

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Secretary Carlisle has made a decision, in which he holds the paragraph in the new tariff bill placing on the free list "fish, frozen or packed in ice, fresh." does not apply to salt water inasmuch as the latter is specifically fish. placed in the datiable schedules at the rate of half a cent per pound.

APPEALING LAND CASES.

# Knocked Out by the Special Land Court, but Will Not Give Up.

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 30 .- In the United States court of private land claims, appeals have been taken to the United States supreme court in the following cases: The San Miguel del Bado grant in San Miguel county, in which ex-Vice President Levi P. Morton is the principa) claimant; the Canada Delos Apache grant, in Valencia county; the Canon de Chama grant, in valencia county, the Canon de Chama grant, involving a large tract claimed by the Rie Arriba Land & Cattle company, in Rie Arriba county, and the El Tajo grant, near Albuquerque. The court mediate prospect. It is not probable that there will be any decisions rendered by the in the second week of the term the cases has confirmed the Bartolome Berge grant in Valencia county to the extent of eleven particularly assigned will be taken up, among square leagues, as defined by the set of possession. The claimants were Eloisa L. Bergre and the estates of Miguel A. Otero them being a number of considerable importance. The case of the United States against the Union Pacific Railroad comand Manuel A. Otero, and the amount originally claimed was 250,000 acres. The pany and the Western Union Telegraph company is one, being brought to test the ccurt was badly divided on this claim. it was sustained by a bare majority. Judges Fuller and Murray filed dissenting opinions right of the Union Pacific to lease its telegraph franchise to the Western Union. on the ground that the validity of the original grant had not been established, and that, even conceding this to be true, the Railroad company against the Interstate that, even conceding this to be true, the grant had been abandoned. The case was helly contested on both sides. In speaking of a possible appeal of the Cochiti case, United States Atterney Reynolds said if an appeal was to be taken, there was no reason why it should be done at once, and then added that he would see that it was docketed in the United States supreme court inside of ten days, and advanced for bearing at the Commerce commission, the question at issue freight. The case of New York against Eno is early on the list, involving the prosecution of John C. Eno, the New York ten days, and advanced for hearing at the approaching October term.

# SHIPPING MUCH DELIYED.

# High Winds and Heavy S as fireatly Retard incoming Vessels.

QUARANTINE, Staten Island, Sept. 30 .-The prevailing easterly wind of the past few days caused an unusually high tide today. At S o'clock a. m. the wind hauled to the east, northeast, and continued to freshen, and at 11 o'clock it blew a strong gale from the same direction, with a very heavy sea and prospects of a big storm. Incoming vessels reported a tremendously heavy sea running all along the coast. Vessels from the eastward have had the wind fair, but those arriving from the southward felt the full force of the storm. The steamer Comal of the Mallory line was th only vessel to arrive this morning from the Captain Bisk reports having southward. experienced very heavy weather since leaving Galveston, a continuation of east, or northeast gales, with high head seas, which greatly retarded her progress, she being de-layed more than twenty-four hours. She high tide prevailed along the Staten Island shore this morning, but so far as could be ascertained, no serious damage was done to ascertained, no serious damage was done to property along the shore. The steamer Grecian, of the Alen line, which cleared yesterday for Glasgow, went to anchor in Gravesend bay to await an abatement of the gale. At 11:45 a. m. see got 'onder 'way and proceeded on hes voyage. All vessels coming from southern and West Indian ports will undoubtedly ised the full force of the gale and be much delayed.

DISIGREEMENT OVER COMMISSIONS can Railway union strike.

tion. The western roads declare the cast

POISONED BY & LUNCH.

Fortifying Pensacola Harbor

Foreign Diplomat Wests

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. The wedding

andidate for vice president of the

States in 1884 on the greenback ticket with

losephine de Acosta, daughter of the late

sion congress

the State Normal school at Ypsilanti and for many years has been known as the father of Olivet college. Prof. Estabrook also gave several years of service as regent of the State university and as state super-intendent of public instruction. His active connection with Michigan educational inter-ests lasted nearly half a century. CRUSHED UNDER LUMBER Unknown Lincils You h Killed in a Freight Wreck in Illinois.

FOUR OTHERS K LLED AND TWO INJURED Train Wreckers Remove a Rail and Ditch

# street in Omaha five years ago, and that was · Passenger Train Near Toledo, Ohio -Engineer Killed and Several Others Injured.

WOODSTOCK, III., Sept. 30 .- At 3:30 clock this morning a freight train bound for Chicago was wrecked on the Chicago & Northwestern at Grover's Crossing, about a mile west of this city. When the wrecking crew reached the spot the vice of a man was heard calling for help. His hand protruded from beneath the debris. The wrecked car was loaded with green planks and the lumber was removed as rapidly as possible, the result being the di covery of five dead bodies. one man badly injured and a boy seriously bruised and shaken up. The dead are:

BERT LITTLE, Freeport, 111. TYRELL DAVIS, Mount Morris, III. UNKNOWN BOY, Lincoln, Neb.

UNKNOWN BOY, residence unknown. UNKNOWN MAN, said to be known as 'Milwaukee Eddie.''

The injured are: Jo eph Grady, Fall River, Mass., leg broken, back injured and left wrist chewed by one of the boys in his death struggles, the latter dying with his head pluned by the lumber to Grady's breast; Sam Newman, 12 years old, Freeport, III. TOLEDO, Sept. 20 .- Train No. 42, on the Wabash railroad, was wrecked this morning at Maumee, a small town twelve miles conth if the city. The accident happened shortly before 7 o'clock and was the result of a well-laid plan to ditch the entire train. Happily, albeit miraculously, the Pullman kept on the track, and the mail and baggage cars, although badly wrecked, dd not contain any victime.

victims. F. N. Smith, engineer, Toledo, was killed. The fatally injured are: A. H. Day, fire-man, Toledo, and the slightly injured: S. Holland, mail elvirk, Cleveland; R. F. J. Pro-vest, E. S. Coffin and J. S. Dalton of Toledo. The wreck was planned by whoever con-ceived the plot to occur at the west end of a long stiding just beyond the Maumee sta-tion. The rail at the lower part of the switch tion. The rail at the lower part of the switch target had been removed and the switch was partly thrown. The target indicated a clean track and Engineer Smith was not aware of the situation many minutes before his motor was bumping along on the ties. As soon as the train struck the switch it leaped into the air, fell forward toward the ditch and turned completely over. The trucks of the mail cars followed the engine, but the cars themselves went in an opposite direction. Under them were found the dead body of Englacer Smith and Fireman Day. At the time of the wreck the train was running at its regular speed and it is considered a miracle that no more lives were lost. The express and baggage cars were literally re-duced to splinters, although the occupants escaned unhurt. There were several passenescated unhurt. There were several passen-gers on the combination smoker, which was wrecked beyond repair, yet no scratches could be shown by any of them. The pas-sengers in the Pullmans were only made aware of the accident by the severe jolting which they experienced. Wrecking trains from Toledo and Fort Wayne, Ind., were immediately sent to the scene of the wreck and the main track was cleared for travel and the main track was cleared for travel by 7 o'clock this evening. The dead englneer and fireman are both new men on the rend and are believed to have come from the Lehigh read during the recent Ameri-

the last his wife or family heard of him. A year ago Mrs. McNamara and her three childran removed to Chicago. McNamara was about 60 years old when he di appeared. As the years passed and no word came from him the family mourned him as dead. Once Mrs. McNamara read in an Omaha paper that an unknown man, answering the scription of her husband, was killed by the cars at Los Angeles, Cal. McNamara had frequently talked of going to California be-fore he left home, and this strengthened Mr., McNamara in the belief that the man killed at Los Angeles was her husband. For the last year Mrs. McNamara and her children have been living at Fifty-first court. Suptomber 12 one of the children, now grown to be a young woman, say an account in a newspaper of the killing of a man supposed to be John McNamara by a Northern Pacific express train at the Crawford avenue crossing. The remains were taken to the con ty morgue. The girl suggested that perhaps it morgue. The girl suggested that permaps a was the long-absent hushand and father, and the mother was prevailed upon next day to go to the morgue with the eldest daughter. They were shown the body of the man supowed to be John McNamara, but they failed o identify it. The morgue keeper told them the body would be kept ten days, and then, if It was not claimed, it would be buried in the potters' field. Today Mrs. McNamara remarked to her daughter that. Monday would be the tenth day. "I've been thinking all morning," she said,

FOUND HER MUSRAND AT LAST

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-

John McNamara left his botne in Cuming

"Twe been thinking all morning," she said, "of a scar that was on your father's upper lip. The body we saw at the morgue had a musthache. Now, if the mustache was shaved off, I could tell positively whether it is John's body or no." Mrs. MsNamara, in compacy with her daughter, made another visit to the dead house. She explained her errand to the morgane keeper and the dead man a mustache morgue keeper and the dead man's mustache was shaved off. There, clearly revealed, was the big scar that Mrs. McNamara said would be found if the body was that of her husband. The identification seemed complete, and instead of being put in the potetrs' field. John McNamara, the outcast, will receive a Chris-tian burial.

# CASE INFOLVING MILLIONS.

### Importer Burtwell Gats a Verdict Against the Governmen'.

BOSTON, Sept. 30 - An impletant decision affecting millions of dollars worth of claims against the United States government has been rentered by Judge Colt of the United States court. The decision was in the celebrited case of Joseph Buriwell, an im-porter, "against Leverett Salatimal, form-ery collector of the port of Boston. The question at issue was on the interpretation of sections 2,611 and 2,851 of the revised statutes of 1977, regulating the time man-ner and mature of a protest against the pay-ment of dues. Burtwell filed a written pro-test with the collector within ten days after Equidation, but the government con-tended when arguing the case that the pro-test shuld have been made when Burtwell paid the estimated duty. Judge Colt has new decided Burtwell was right. The gov-ernment will take an appeal. This is said to be the first decision ever given on the point in question. brited case of Joseph Burtwell, an im-Old Time Scout Passas Away CLAVTON, N. M., Sept. 39.-Thomas O. Boggs, better known as "Uncle Tom," one

### Mrs. McNamara of Omaha Locates Her BODY WAS EURIED IN THE WILLOWS Missing Spouse in the Chicago Morgue.

L. H. Davidson, Who Had Been Traveling with Ilim, Supposed to Be the Murderer-No Motive Known for the Crime.

MURDERED BY HIS FRIEND

Mystery Surrounding the Killing of M.

L. Donelly at Hamburg, Ia.

HAMBURG, Is., Sept. 30 .- (Special)horrible murder was committed last Friday in the suburbs of this town and the body buried in the willows near the Kansas City rallway bridge. The body was found this morning. The particulars are as follows: Friday two men passed through here in a covered wagon. They had eight or ten horses with them, and stopped here for a while and tried to sell or trade some of the horses. This fact, together with a peculiar iron axle wagon they had, caused one to take second notice of them. They camped in the suburbs of town, near Mr. Ried's farmhouse, with whom they tried to sell or trade. To Mr. Ried the murdered man gave some information in regard to He said he was from Platte himself. county, Nebraska, and had lost all of his crop, was a single man, 35 years old, with nothing to show for his life's work but a lot of old horses and a wagon. The man who was with him was a traveling companion and that was all.

About 9 o'clock that evening (Friday) two shots and cries of "You are killing me" and "Murder" were heard by Mr. Ried, who was at home about 200 yards away from where the men were camped. The shots and cries were heard by others in town, who went down to investigate. They went down to the wagon, from the direction of which the sounds came, and asked a young man there if he had heard any shooting. He said yes, some one in a wagon along the road did the shooting. It being dark they gave up the search, supposing some one who was drunk did the shooting for fun, but the next morning they renewed the search, still baying a bellef they they be search, still having a bollef that there was something wrong, but could find nothing. Last evening word was received that there

was a wagon and a lot of horses abandoned south of town, near Mr Taylor's farm. This convinced the people that a murder was certainly committed, and a searching party was organized to go through the willows sgain, with the result that the body was found buried about a foot below the ground horribly mutilated about the head as if by

an axe. The man who was the commanion of the murdered man was soon near Watson riding a roan horse. He was also ferried across a roan horse. He was also ferrical across the Nikhaa. Telegrams are out for his ap-prehension. He is a mar about 20 years old, smooth and round-faced, freekled, light hair, about 130 pounds. From letters found in the wagon, which has been brought back in the wagon, which has been brought back here, the name of the merdered man is as-certained to be M. L. Donelly, who came from Independence, Kan., to Platte county, Nebraska, and from there started out over-land. The name of the murderer is L. H. Davidson of La Salle, Colo., but when the two foined company is not known. A man answering his description is under arrest at Perceit City, Mo.

arrest at Forest City, Mo.

FARMERS CONGRESS MEETS TUESDAY. Secretary Morton 's Fspecied to Deliver an

Address. WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 30 .--- The Farmers National congress, composed of dele-

victimu

<sup>856.</sup> King Oscar will stay in Christiana until ieptember 29, when he leaves for Hunnen-erg, Sweden, where the usual annual elk tunt, to which Emperor William and the rince of Wales have been invited, is to ke place.

This city is believed to be the largest tele-hone city in the world. According to the itest statistics given out by the Stockholm ten rai Telephone company, Stockholm has i present 14,000 'phones, or about one telehere to every eighteen inhabitants. Be-o, the present year ends, it is eblieved

will be a telephone to every fifteen inanbit Is.

# GRMAN OFFICERS ARRESTED.

# Acies of Trouble in a Gunnery School

pERLIN. Servit. 30,-The sensational rumor early this morning that ained currency lighty noncommioned officers of the Fourth regiment of guard blocated in the Moabli barracks had been a crested. The real facts were learned subsequently. It appears that 183 commissioned officers belowing to the cers belonging to the 183 commissioned of the cers belonging to the chief guennery school a were arrested Satur-day evening. The failure to identify one of-ficer, who was accurate or discussion in so-cialist pemphistic aaving caused the authori-ies to descent the arraign all the officers, are to arraign all the officers, smong whom was the suspect, before a mil-tary tribunal. The guards were alarmed and scorted the prisoners to Madgeburg with ixed bayonets.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- A dispatch to the hily News from Berlin says the arrest of he noncommensioned officers had nothing to to with socialism. The commander of the gunnery school is disliked on account of his severity. Having roticed the growing spirit of insubordination, he called the noncommis-uoned officers together and severely reprimanded them. This was on Friday night, The men subsequently became noisy and troublesome, and the commander visited their rooms and ordered that they be silent. The men became insolent and openly refused to obey the order. They finally became threatand the commander drew in self-defense. This had of restoring order. The emore. com nander immediately telegraphed to Imperor William, who ordered the arrest f the mutineers. The Fourth regiment of he guards was summoned and surrounded he school during the night. The nonminissioned officers were aroused and went to the court yard, where the commander dreased them, saying: "You are all addressed them, saying: "You are all prisoners. Everybody who tries to escape at abide by the consequences." All the prisoners were escorted to the allway station, and at 3 o'clock in the bening were sent to the Madgeburg fort-TUBR. commander, Baron Stettin, was passing through the court yard during a drinking and that the men upon seeing him monted insulting words.

# Monument to the Poet Shelley.

ROME, Sept. 10 .- A monument erected by Halian admirers to Shelley, the English post, was unveiled this morning at Viareggio, off which town Shelley was drowned July 8, 1822. Iscluded among the members of the committee having the arrangements is charge were Mr. Gladstone, Algernon Swinburne, the English poet; Felix Cavallotti, Riggerio Bonghi, Menoti Garibaldi, Ed-Amicis, the past Boylo, and other eminent Italians. There was a large gath ering of English residents and initian Inlines. Lady Shelloy was represented by Mr. Leigh.

### Socialists Demonstration in Vienna-

VIENNA, Sept. 20 .- The socialists of this ity today held a demonstration in front of he House of Parliament. A labor song, the merus of which demands universal suffrage, was song. The singing had the effect of rendering the crowd restive and the police in-fervened and dispersed the meeting. Fourteen of the leaders were arrested.

# Chinese Buying Warships

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- There is a strong suscian that the Chilian cruiser Blanco Enalada. which was completed on the Tyne this week, will be turned over to a Chinese people of Fo

# Duke George.

Picked Troops to Defend Pekin. SHANGNAL Oct. 1 .- It is reported here that Sunk-Kui, the emperor's father-in-law. is taking 5,000 picked Manchuas to Kivan, where he has been appointed to the chief command. The Kashgar corps, numbering 20,000 men, is expected to arirve at Pekin shortly. All the foreign drilled troops in the province e of Shen-Si. Ho-Nan, Shan-See, Shang-Tung, Hu-Nau, Hu-Pei and Kang-See sent to cover Pekin, are massing at Tung Chow under General Liu. They number 25,000 men.

# settling the Beer Boycott.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Times says that negotiations have been opened between the brews and the socialists, with a view to bringing about a compromise of the long continued beer boycott. The brewers have conceded a portion of the demands made by the socialists and probable that the negotiations will effect the desired end.

### Dutch Recapture Matarama.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30,-Dispatches from Batavia announce the Dutch, after having tight hours hard fighting, captured Matarma, the stronghold of the Balinese rebels, The Dutch loss was one Feutemant and twelve privates killed and four officers and forty-five privates wounded. The Balinese East heavily.

### Instructions on the New Tariff Law.

LONDON, Sept. 30 --- A dispatch to the Times says M. Bruwaert, consul general of France at Chicago, will be at the foreign office thre days this week for the purpose of in-structing all comers on the new American tariff law.

French Ambassador to England Resigns PARIS, Sept. 30 .- The Temps says M. De-Creasis. French ambassador to Great Britain, has resigned and that he will be succeeded by Baron de Courcel, who was president of the Bering sea tribunal of arbitration.

# Russia Will R-main Neutral.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- A dispatch to the Chronicle from St. Petersburg says that Russla intends to maintain a neutral position in the Chinese-Japanese dispute, unless Japan annexes Corea.

# Central America U io. ( Dropp -

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- A special dispatch to the World from Tegucigalpa says the project of a Central American union has been dropped for the present. San Doutingo Destroyed by the Hurricane PARIS, Sept. 30,-The Debats has a disnatch from San Domingo stating that half of the town was destroyed by the recent hurri-

# Color Printing Works Burned.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The Crown Point Color printing works at Leeds has been de stroyed by fire, entailing a loss of f100,000 CIPTAIN RAY ARRESTED.

# Charged with Witfully Misbranding Cattle with Intent to Steal.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Sept. 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-Word reached here today that Captain P. H. Ray, U. S. A., acting Indian agent at Shoshone Agency, near Fort Washakle, has been arrested. The warrant charges wilfully misbranding live stock with intent to thereby steal the same and preven the identification thereof. The crime is all leged to have been committed on Septembe Charles Blundle, an ex-cowboy, is charged as accessory. The case excites

more than ordinary interest on account of the prominence of the parties and the friction existing between the captain and people of Fremont county pertaining to In-

United States Mint. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-As required by brewing between the Western Passenger association and the Central Traffic associathe act of August 28, 1894, the director of

the mint has estimated and the secretary proclaimed the value of foreign coins. The changes are as follows: July L

.\$0.457 -676 753 .457 .217 .493 .497 .457 Rouble of Russia..... Mahbub of Tripoli. .413

The estimate of the value of coins of countries having a single silver standard is made up on the average price of silver for the three months ending September 29, 1894, viz. \$0.64127. There has been added to the list the Tien-Tsin and Che-Foo taels of China. These values are stated to govern in the settlement of the customs duties.

# Brigadler General Hopkins Retires. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- By operation of

Organist and Sexton of a St. Lou's Church Mysteriously Poisoned. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.–Joseph Cuaningham, sexton of St. Peter's Episcopal church, is dead, and S. F. Beekett, the organist, is dying from the effects of an administration taw Brigad er General John H. Hopkins,

commissary general of subsistence since December, 1892, retired from active service yesterday. The fact was announced in an official order from the War department re-counting at length the gallant and meritoriof some violent poison in a lunch of which they partook in the church. There is no ous service of General Hopkins since his they partook in the church. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the murder, as it is believed to be, nor is there any ex-planation of the mystery. Beckett was practicing upon the organ for the Subbath services, and, according to the fragmentary story told by him, he partook of a lunch which Cunningham had procured. Georgs Thomuson, colored, ex-sexton of the church, who was recently removed to make a place for Cunningham, is under arrest, but the evidence to connect him with the affair is very slight. graduation from the military academy in 1852. After Indian service he was with Mc-Dowell at Bull Run, on Grant's staff at Shiloh, and Vicksburg and Mobile. Ala. He became a brigadier general in 1863 and commanded a division and received a ber of brevets for meritorious and gal-

lant service. Electric Lines as Mail Routes WASHINTGON, Sept. 30 .- Second Assistant Postmaster General Nelson is giving a

great deal of attention to special mail service in large citles. He has ordered prepared mans of all large citles, showing the surface car lines, with a view of having anall cars run over them. He expects to give his attention especially to carrying mail on electric cars which run from the centers of cities to the suburbs and to adjoining smaller

# towns. Cable cars may be utilized where possible, but Mr. Nelson is of the opinion only on electric cars running long distances will it be profitable to carry the mails Prosecuting the Sheep Men. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Acting Secre-

ary Sims of the Interior department has asked the attorney general to direct the proper United States attorneys in California to Institute proceedings against all tres-passers on all forest reservations in that state. It appears sheep men have torn down the notices of the government to cease tresture in the reservations. There is no pro-vision made for guardians or watchmen for reservations, and the only way the Interior department can prevent trespassing is by proscenting offenders.

# prosecuting offenders. Storm Warnings Litd Much Good. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Acting Chief Dunworthy of the Weather bureau has issued

a special chart Illustrating graphically by six maps the origin and progress of the West India hurricane which lasted from September 24 to the 29th. The weather ob servers along the coast report that as the re-suit of the hurricane warnings no shipping was damaged. The warnings also were of great value to the rice interests and the dam-age was slight. The goods in Charleston, S. C., were mayed long before the storm lide arrived, and \$1,000,000 worth of property was

savel. Ericsson Made Twenty-One Knot WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The ... gineering

boards reports upon the performance in privats trial of the torpedo boat Ericcson are that she made twenty-one knots with 850 revolutions of her propellars. As the engines are designed to run when at full speed 400 revolutions, the engineers have no doubt it will make the required twenty-four knots per ; but

Roads Object to Central Traff Association Lines Paying Them. CHICAGO, Sept. 30.-There is a lively row M'KINLEY'S TOUR THROUGH IOW 4.

# He Will Go from Omaha to Des Molnes

and There Be Hanquoted. DES MOINES, Sept. 30 .- (Special Tele-

ern roads are paying such large commis gram.)-About all the arrangements are comsions on through business originating in the sions on through business originating in the territory of the Western association that the rates on regular business are being badly scalped. The Central Traffic lines are in rather the better position in the contro-versy, as they are able to remind the west-ern lines that on several occasions the east-ern lines have invited the co-operation of the western lines in gome arrangement which would abolish the payment of com-missions entirely. pleted for the grand republican rally to be held in this city next Friday evening, and it is expected to eclipse anything political in this city this fall. The chief attraction will be Covernor McKinley of Ohio at Cavalry Tabernacle and Congressman Dolliver of Fort Dodge at Poster's opera house. Governor McKinley will also speak at the opera house, to give all who can a chance to see and hear which would abolish the payment of com-missions entirely. The Southern Pacific is extremely anxious to have the old Transcontinental Parsenger association in full operation again. The main difficulty at present is the differences between the Southern Pacific and the Atchison and these, it is believed, will be arranged before long. There is a growing opinien, too, that the Atchison, which is at present a member of no asso-ciation, will before long experience a change of heart and become once more a member of the Western Freight and Western Pas-senger associations. The opinion is based largely on the belief thus Receiver Waiker is partial to the associations. him. Governor Jackson will preside at the Tabernacle meeting and Lafe Young at the opera house. A banquet will be tendered Governor McKinley at the Savery house after the meetings, at which 250 covers will be latd. Hon. A. B. Cummins will be toastmaster on this occasion and Colonel E. G. Pratt will preside. The speakers will be: Governor William McKinley of Ohio, Gov-ernor Frank D. Jackson of Iowa, Congress-man J. P. Dolliver, Congressman John A. T. Hull, Editor Lafayette Young, Chairr James E. Blythe and Judge George Chairman Wright. McKinley will come in from Omaha over the Rock Island, speaking from the rear platform at the following places and times: Avoca, 12:45; Atlantic, 1:30; Anita, 2:03; Casey, 2:40; Stuart, 3:20. McKinley and party will leave Des Moines Saturday morning over the Chicago & Northwestern, passing through the following towns via the Northwestern and Iowa Central at the times indicated: Ames, 7:50; Nevada, 8:10; Mar-shalltown, 9:05; Eldora, 10:47; Ackley, 11:27; Hampton, 12:05; Mason City Junction, 1:05;

# Mason City, 1:15. GALESWORTHY WILL NOT TALK.

# Denies All Interviews with Him Concerning

the Sinking of the Kow Shing. ST. PAUL, Sept. 30.-Capitain Thomas Hyder Galesworthy of the British merchantman Kow Shing, which was sunk by the Japanese cruiser Maniwai over a month ago while taking Chinese troops to Corea, ar-PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 39.-At its last rived in this city tonight on the Northern Pacific and left tonight for London, where the British admirality is awaiting his report on the Kow Shing affair. Dr. Franklin Rogers of the naval hospital at Yokohama, with his wife and daughter, arrived on the same train and proceeded tonight to Chi-cago and Washington on a vacation trip. Nether would speak of the Kow Shing event. Captain Galesworthy submitted to enough of an interview to deny all the in-terviews that were alleged to have been had with him, arserting he had not until today spoken to a newspaper man in Amer-ica. He said: 'I declined every invitation to make any sort of a statement for the press. I spoke to nobody and I have nothing to say to you, nor will I speak to any one else until I reach England. In due time the fail particulars will be made known to the world." rived in this city tonight on the Northern appropriated \$4:0,000 to begin the work of fortilying four ports on the guilf coast, along lines to be designated by the secretary of war. Secretary Lamont, in accordance with the recommendation of the engineers constituting the board of fortifications, has designated Pensacola as one of the ports. The engineer in charge of the government work in this harbor has been potified the sum of 300,000 has been placed to the credit of Pensacola and in-structed to begin the surveys for a site upon which to credit a battery of seacoast mortars. The site has been selected on Banta Rosa island, one nile east of Fort Pickens, and a survey is now being made. The estimated cost of the work is over stimated to be cost of the work is over stimated cost. begin the work of fortifying four ports on

# Storm Damage at Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 30 .- The northeast storm which has been raging General Jose de Acosta of Venezuela, and along the coast for several days is increas-ing in fury tonight. Heavy gales are playing havoc with the telephone and tele-graph wires and the surf is dangerously high. The water is on a level with build-ings in the inlet district and is breaking over the board walk all along the ocean front. The electric railroad on Bragantine street has been washed up in several places on the lower end of the beach and it is feared the big steamboat wharf will go, as it is rapidly weakening. The railroad tracks at that point were submerged and the late afternoon trains had great difficulty in crossing. along the coast for several days is increas crossing.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sepi. 30.- At Chaska twenty miles would of this city, inst even ing. Louis Sharpe and his family of five children drove upon the ferry to cruss the river. It being dark he drove too far, and the pole knocked down the apron and the team and family drove overboard into the river. Sharpe saved himself, but his wife and five children and team were drowned. Futtor's Running Nate Dead. MEMPHIS, Sept. 25 -General A. M. West

General Benjamin P. Butler, die d at Holly Springs, Miss. today. General West was the first president of the Chicago. St. Louis & New Orleans railway (now the Illinois Central), and was the pioneer railroad builder of the south. principal of the normal department of Olivet college, died last night of strophy of the liver. Prof. Estabrick was one of the most prominent educators in Michigan and was 74 years of age. He served as principal of

Monage better mowil as their tool, but of the eldest American residents of New Mexico, is dead. Mr. Beggs came to New Mexico in 1945, with his father, one of the first organizers of the Fi-fited Donner party, the first to travel overland to Call-fornia. "Uncle Tom" acted frequently as formia. "Uncle Tom active He was se-guide for General Fremont. He was se-lected by General Kenney in 1815 to carry the dispatches of General Scott in Old Mexico to Fort Leavenworth, and met with many thrilling experiences while engaged in this duty. Mr. Boggs was a brother-in-lew and companion for many years of Kit Carson, and his stories of his life with the noted scout were interesting to the extreme Termenting Still.

# Riot at a Turpentine Still.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 30.-A special to the Morning News from Valdosta, says there was a small riot at he turpentine still near that place, in which two colored men were killed and three members of the family of E. Gillesple, the manager, a white man, were wounded. The blacks had been fined by the manager for gambling, and the money involved taken out of their wages. They got drunk and made an attack upon the manager at his house. He wis wounded, but not seriously. His wife and children were bruised. A black man in the man-ages's house was killed. The rioters then went away and got into a difference among themselves, and one of them was killed. was a small riot at he turpentine still near

# Imprisoned Miners Rescued

CARBONDALE, Pa., Sept. 30 John K. Fanling, William B. Mitchell, Coorge George Barney and Andrew Klahesky, the miners Barney and Andrew Klahesky, the miners who were entombed in the slope of the Northwest Coal company on Thursday, were rescued at a late hour last night. All are alive and well and do not seem much the worse for their long imprisonment. As soon as an opening was made refreshments were passed through to the prisoners and their hunger and thirst had been satisfied before they reached the surface. The men before they reached the surface. The men were without light and food for fifty-four hours. They precured water from a minia-ture well which they dug.

# Chinamen After Free Passage Rome.

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 20.-Since the enact ment of the Geary law many Chinese have come into Arizona from Mexico for the sole purpose of securing transportation to their native land at the expense of the United States government. The exclusion law pro-vides that in the discretion of the court Chinese found unlawfully in the United States may be imprisoned at hard labor for not more than one year and then deported. It is liekely that hereafter Chinese con-victed on this charge will be given the full benefit of the law, to stop the wholesale immigration of Mongolians from the south. come into Arizona from Mexico for the sole

# Storm Has Reached New England.

BOSTON, Sept. 30 -- The coast of southern New England was today visited by a fierce gale, which caused unusually high tides, gale, which caused unusually high fides, but which, having been anticipated for several days, did only slight damage to shipping. The storm center was about 150 miles south of Fire island light. This after erncon the wind blew forty-four miles an hour off Block island, and some rain fell, but the precipitation was slight. The har-bor is filled with southbound vessels, which are waiting for the storm center to pass out of their course. No serious disaster has been reported.

# been reported.

New York Salo as ( losed Yesterday, NEW YORK, Sept. 30 - This was an ex-eptionally dry Sunday. Saloons in every part of the city were tightly closed. part of the city were tightly closed. The streets were full of patrolmen and detectives in citizens' clothes and the district ser-geants and roundsmen attached to the office of the impectors were especially vigilant. The total number of arrests for the twenty-four hours ending at midnight is 240 by far the largest ever made in a single day.

# Two Serious Runaways

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 39 -Two serious unaways occurred near here. In one, at "lark's summit, Patrick Lonney was killed At Lackawanne, Turra Country was kneed. At Lackawanne, where two carriages Gd-lided, Robert Willis was internally injured and Mrs. Willis had her collar bone broken. Their child was thrown over the railing of a bridge into the river, furty feet below, but suffered no further injury than a broken nose.

# Refired Merchant Commits Suicide.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 39. John Mechan, a former well known merchant of this city, committed subcide at the Girard house by shooting himself in the head. For many years he was a partner in the firm of Hood, Bombright & Co., and when he withdrew from it about ten years ago, he too kout \$La,000. No cause is known for the deed.

# Prehistoric Giant Found.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 20,-The .k. leton of a prehistoric giant has been exhumed in Kantucky, twelve miles below this city. The skeleton is eight feet in height and four feet across the shoulders.

gates from every state in the union pointed by the governors, will meet in Parkersburg Tuesday and remain in session until Saturday evening. Great preparations are being made by the citizens of Parkersburg for the reception of delegates and the several hundred representative farmers from all parts of the country who have already begun to arrive. The address of welcome will be delivered by Governor McCorkie, and among the mean distinguished mean who will delivered the many distinguished men who will deliver addresses is the secretary of agriculture, Mr. Mortan, who is expected to arrive from Europs in time to participate in the proceed-ings. Six hundred delegates will be in attendance. Thursday's ression will be held on historic Elennerhasset island, where a banquet will be served the delegates by the catizens of Parkersburg. On Saturday an exercision will be run to the famous Sister-ville oil field. The regular sessions will be held in the Academy of Musie and will be open to the rubic. The National Farmers

congress is nonpartisan in its character, and has no alliance with the many semi-part'san farmers' organizations of the country. At the coming session many valuable papers will be read, and the proceedings are ex-pected to be fruitful of much good to the

# CHINESE RATIFY THE TREATY.

agricultural class.

# News of the Action Suppressed for Un-known Reasons.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-A special to the World from Washington says the Chinese government, after a delay of more than a month, has finally ratified the treaty with the United States providing for the exelusion of Chinese laborars from this coun-try and recognizing the validity of the Geary law and other statutes relating to the Chinese immigration act. Official no-tification of the decision has been witheld under circumstances exceedingly mystifying to the State department. The news of the ratification by the Sung-I-Yemen, the im-perial council for foreign affairs, leaked out through unofficial channels. The section of the Chinese government was taken in se-cret and is known to only a few officials here, who have been guarding the informa-tion with great eare to prevent its being made public in advance of the format ex-change of ratifications, which it is now feared may long be postponed. clusion of Chinese laborars from this coun

# BLOWN UP WITH DYNAMITE.

Prominent Kansas City Concractor Found

Almost 1 ead in the Street.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30.-Joseph Gestle, a well-to-do local stone contractor. found on an outlying street last night, slowly bleeding to death. When accidentally stumbled over by a boy all the wounded man could say was: "They said they would kill me, and they have nearly done it." Gestle, who holds several building contracts in this city, recently discharged several of his workmen, who swore at the time they would have vengeance. To these, or one of them, the crime is baid, Just at durk this evening an explosion was heard coming from near where Gestle was later found. Its source could not be learned, however, and nothing further was thought of it till the body was discovered late at night. An invostigation showed that Gestle's hand had been torn off, one eve gouged out, and his body otherwise shockingly mutilated by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge. He will likely die. found on an outlying street last night, slowly

# Murdered for Pension Money.

DAYTON, Sept. 30.-Friday was pension day at the Soldiers' home and the veterans were paid \$150,000. A few of them visited the were paid fibe,000. A few of them visited the dives in the vicinity of the institution Sat-urday and were robbed. At 1 o'clock this morning three of the cld soldlers were found murdered and their bodies ising in the road. Their names are Adolphus Curgau, Cornelius Legion and John Barrett of the navy. The city police and detectives have nifty suspects lecked up. A number of vet-erans are missing from the home, but will turn up all right.

# High Winds on Lake Superior.

CALUMET, Mich., Sept. 30.-Terrific wind storms prevailed here and on Lake Superior all last night and today. Although no wrecks have been heard of, it is quite prob-able that some boats have been destroyed,

# Cable Communication Restored.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The Anglo-American Telegraph company furnishes the fol-lowing: The London office reports communi-cation between Baramaribo and Caycan has been restored.

General Jose de Acosia of Venezuela, and Albert O. Falcon, formerly Secretary of the Peruvian legation at Washington, took place at St. Lois church this evening. The bride was richly attired in white satin, with rufflings of lace. She walked up the aisle with her brother-in-haw, General J. T. Saveria, minister of war of Venezuela. After the church ceremony a setemony was given by the bride's mother. Mirs. Jose de Acosta, in the state apartments in the Wahlorf. Founded a New Frotherhood. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-By solemn and upressive ceremonies in St. Chrysostrom Episcopal church today the personality of Episcopal church today the personality of Russel Whiteomh, a former Boston society man, was sunk, and he emerged into "Brother Hugh," the founder and first member of the new Brotherhood of the American Church, his life being conse-crated to work among the children of pov-erty. Brother Hugh will be joined by an-other Boston young man in a week or so.

Drove Off the Ferryboat and Drowned.

Ind of a From'nent Educator.

DETROIT, Sept. 30. -A special from Olivet to the Free Press says: Thomas Estabrook,