FORMULATED THE REFORMS

Concessions Made by the Porte at the Demand of the Powers.

NOT LIKELY TO PROVE SATISFACTORY

Turkish Committee is to Superintend the Application of the Reforms Which Offers No Guarantee of Their Being Effective.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 8 .- The dragomans of the British, French and Russian embassies have received the decision of the Porte with reference to Armenia. The Porte proposes concessions entitling the dragomans of the three embassies to deal with the president of the Turkish committee of control, which is to superintend the application of reform. No Christian valinors or mutessaries will be appointed, but in the other administrative offices they will be chosen in proportion to the population. The Christians will be simitted to the gondarmarle. The mutessaria will be elected to the councils of the orders and a constabulary will be established. It is not believed that the concessions will satisfy the powers. pointed out that owing to the persecution the Christian population is so diminished to many districts that it is now in a minority. officials therefore would always be Mohammedans

INDIGNANT AT THE IOWA EDITORS Comments on the Rowe Case Cause

III Feeling in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 8 .- The Noticioso says the lawyer, Espejo, defending the Rowe brothers, will be punished for contempt, he having used improper language in criticising the action of the judge in the case. The attitude of certain papers in denouncing all the Mexican authorities because they did not immediately surrender Rowe, is complicating the situation, but Minister Mariscal will act impartially. The insults of the Iowa papers are severely felt, because entirely un-just. Minister Mariscal is known to be most especially friendly to Americans, has an American wife, and is frequently criticised by the opposition for his impartial conduct in all cases pertaining to Americans, and no minister could be selected against whom the charges preferred by the Iowa papers could

have been more inappropriate.

The resident Americans denounce vehimently the insulting charge of the Iowa editors, who know nothing of the affair here and can only see one side of this now

The anniversary of the battle Chapultepee was commemorated today by President Diaz and cabinet. There was a great display of military and a magnificent wreath was placed on the monuments of the cadets killed in that battle. Speeches were made and the exercises were of a specially solden character. There were few American solemn character. There were few Ameri-

President Diaz will, on the 16th inst. distribute decorations to persons entitled to them for personal participation or that of their fathers or brothers in the battle of

Puebla de Saragossa.

A great radical liberal organization known as the Constitutional Reform club, organized to combat the growing power and prestige of the Catholic clergy, and defend the public schools, is weekly receiving accessions of members over the country. This is the Mexican A. P. A. society and is believe to have affiliated with the American organizations of the country of the country of the country. to have affiliated with the American organication, as the principles are the same. Filtomena Mita, editor of the Home Journal here, is one of the chief promoters. The Constitutional Reform club is causing the hostile to the public schools. The organiza-tion is a formidable one, and will have great influence in the future politics of the coun-

NO RECOGNITION FOR THE CUBANS Received Only Two Votes in

Colombian Council. COLON, Aug. 29 .- Mr. Geronomi Osra, mber of the municipal council of Panama, made a proposition that an address be sent to all the municipalities of the republic, asking them to join that of Panama in petitioning the supreme court to recognize as belligerents the Cubans now fighting for their political emancipation. The author and Mr. Santos Jaguilefa approved the proposition and

the rest voted against it.

The government of the department of An tiquoa has ordered that the \$800,000 voted by the Assembly to be expended on the independence day feast be handed to the treas of the charity institutions of the city

A project is on foot in Bogota to spend the money usually voted by the general and departmetal treasuries for bull baiting, music, fire crackers, etc., on independence day in constructing an exhibition building and in defraying the expenses of an annual exhibition

Negro Company Stranded in London LONDON, Sept. 8 .- Rev. John Jenkins, colored, president of an orphanage, accompanied by fourteen negroes, ranging in age from 5 to 10, has made application to the magistrate of the Bow street police court for essistance to return to Charleston, S. C. He said the boys had formed an orphanage band and he had been told by a committee of pas-tors of the orphanage to bring them to Lon-don, where they could perform and thus raise money. He found that the laws would not permit children under 11 to perform in public and they are now stranded without rand he feared that they would starve. magistrate was unable to help the party The party arrived in England on board the steamer Paris, which arrived at Southamptor on September 4. General Collins, United States consul general in London, said that he could not assist them either.

Allowed the Bull Fight to Proceed LONDON, Sept. 8 .- The Paris correspondent of the Times says the minister of the interior, intimidated by the violence of the population of southern France, has made a compromise on the question of allowing builtights and has issued orders allowing the fights, but on condition that the built must not be killed in the Spanish manner.

ANTWERP, Sept. 8 .- The steamer Nodland, Captain Bunce, which sailed August 4 from New York for this port, ran ashore in the river here during a fog. The passengers were transferred to a tender and brought to

COLON, Sept. 8 .- The committee of Nicaraguan ministers sent to Costa Rica with reference to the boundary question visited Port Limon yesterday with President Igles-

fas. The city is en fete in honor of the vis-PARIS, Sept. 8.—The Echode Paris, in speaking of the Waller care, says that ex-Consul Walter was convicted in the regular form, and the clamoring of his friends will

Brazil Selected as Arbitrator. LIMA, Peru (via Galvesto Sept. 8 -It is announced that Brazil will be asked to acas primary arbitrator in the Böliv'an trouble Brazil declines then Colombia will be

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 8 .- A Viadivostock dispatch to the Novo Vremya says that

cholera is raging in China and that 2,000 deaths occur daily in Peking. The Emperor Starts for Stattin VIENNA, Sept. 8.—The Emperor Francis Joseph started for Stettin to attend the Ger-

LANDED THE SUPPLIES SAFELY. Compelled to Destroy Their Vessel to Avoid Capture.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The Morning Adver-Santiago arrived at this port about two weeks ago she reported a strange incident. On the first day out from Hayana, while steaming along the Cuban coast, the lookout sighted the hull of what seemed to be a small pleasure craft hauled up upon a stretch of sandy beach. The rigging and spars of the vessel were gone and a great hole had been knocked in her port quarter. The hatchway, combings and cabin lights had disappeared and the vessel looked a total wreck. The damage seemed to have been done by man, rather

than by the sea.

The wrecked vessel left Pier No. 10, North river, a little over three weeks ago, in charge of Captain Sam Elliott. She had been chartered by the Cuban revolutionary party in the United States to convey arms and ammu-nition to their compatriots. In the hold of the vessel were stored 500 Winchester rifles, 1,000,000 cartridges, 500 pounds of dynamite furnished by the American Dynamite comfurnished by the American Dynamite company, and large quantities of provisions and medicines for field use. The crew was made up of twenty-one young Cubans, all sons of the wealthiest Cuban merchants in the United States. After an uneventful voyage the Cuban coast was sighted one evening just at twilight. Simultaneously the smoke of a steamship was seen upon the horizon. The yacht anchored in a small cove marked upon the chart as a coast rendezyous of the insurgent army and the cargo quickly taken ashore.

Valor Tailways had extra trains, which were heavily loaded. Many Sons of Veterans are here enroute to their national takes a deep interest in our political and social institutions and admires our republic, as we have authority without despotism, and liberty without liesnes, and then our strength lies in the intelligence and patriotism of our people. For eighteen years the pope has lived within the walls of the Vatican, except when he takes some recreation in the Vatican gardens. He sometimes retires to these gardens. He sometimes retires to these gardens and resides in them in the summer

to sea. A steamer was sighted. It was evidently the same whose smoke had been seen before and it was discovered she was a Spanish cruiser. To run out to sea meant inev-table capture, so they had a hole knocked in her port quarter with an axe and her upper works totally destroyed. Then the young patriots struck for the inland, where they found she'ter in the insurgent camp. Two of their number left Cobs last week, reaching Key West Saturday. Their companions will follow them by circuitous routes. They will man a second expedition similar to the first.

CAPTURED A QUANTITY OF ARMS. Had Been Stored Away Preparatory to Shipment to Cuba.

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 8 .- Much interest is nanifested here among Cubans in a seizure of arms near Cedar Keys, August 29. A sailor who had been engaged on a boat which conveyed large quantities of arms and ammunition from Tampa to Phillip Burns' home in denied having contraband goods, but was finally persuaded to submit. United States Marshal Mitchell compelled Burns against his protest to haul the goods to the river. One hundred rifles and 100,000 rounds of

One hundred rifles and 100,000 rounds of ammunition were found in a barn under the hay. Burns pleaded ignorance, contending that the boxes he had were for friends. Evidence of Collector Cottrell's alertness is shown in the sizure of provisions cwned by Captain Hector on North Key, where he contemplated opening a fish camp. He had purchased large quantities of provisions in Jacksonville. Last Saturday he reached Cedar sonville. Last Saturday he reached Cedar Keys and endeavored to employ Captain Hodgson to bring the provisions back, as he had abandoned the plan. Hodgson refused unless Collector Cottrell agreed, as filibustering excitement was intense. Cottrell was consulted and agreed. Hector fixed Sunday night for the trip, Cottrell took the party Saturday night, went to North Key, woke the negro in charge, and, according to the negro's story, with drawn pisto's compelled the company of the negro's story, with drawn pisto's compelled the company of the compelled to the negro's story, with drawn pisto's compelled the compelled to the negro's story, with drawn pisto's compelled the compelled to the him to tell everything. They began question-ing the negro, who said yes to everything. All the provisions were carried to the custom Late the government authorities or-them to be released on information

MORE TROOPS DESTINED FOR CUBA

Iwenty Thousand Additional Being Prepared to Sail in November. MADRID, Sept. 8 .- A third army corps of 20,000 is to be organized, ready to sail for Juba in November in case of necessity. Official advices have been received from Cuba that the Spanish defeated the insurgents at Seboroucl on Friday. The insurgents had

The Imperial's Havana dispatch says that he troops under Colonel Ivera defeated a after a hand to hand fight in which fifteen in-

deserter was captured and shot.

urgents were killed by machetes.
At Guiana the rebels surprised the city oldiers who were out foraging. The latter beat off the insurgents, losing three of their number, while the insurgents lost six: HAVANA, Sept. 8.—Insurgents met the de-tachment of Agaro near Sagua la Grande and demanded their surrender. A refusal was given them, when they attacked, but were repulsed, and four of their number killed and six wounded. They then burned the village six wounded. They then burned the village, causing a loss of \$50,000.

Lieutenant Colonel Vasquez, at the farm of

Lieutenant Colonel Vasquez, at the farm of Monteagudo, in the district of Remedios, had a fight with a band of insurgents, who re-treated, leaving five killed and twelve wounded. Of the troops one corporal was killed and two soldiers wounded. Major Olivers attacked their rear guard and killed four and wounded six of them. The squadron of Cama Juani went in pursuit and killed four

Disavows Newspaper Comment. MADRID, Sept. S.—Senor Canovas del Castilo, the minister for foreign affairs, utters denial of the representations made by the United States with reference to the language of the Spanish newspapers in regard to the

COLD COMFORT FOR BIMETALLISTS.

Comment of the London Press of Hon. A. J. Balfour's Letter. LONDON, Sept. 9.-The Graphic thinks the bimetallists will get cold comfort out of Hon. A. J. Balfour's letter explaining his recent utterances in Parliament against the feasibility of an international conference. "The letter," the Graphic says, "virtually confesses that the cause of which he is the most promi nent champion is hopeless. The fact is that, even assuming a theoretic excellence of the bimetallic system, there is not sufficient mo tive power behind the nations to unmake the currency and other revolutions which please the academic disputants. In America returning prosperity has forced the silver men into

Daily News says on the same subject "Mr. Balfour's letter is one of the most extraordinary documents that was ever signed by a British minister. Mr. Balfour is now the authorized exponent of the government's financial policy. What he says the treasury says. Is it to be endured that the first lord of the treasury should treat the rold standard of the treasury should treat the gold standard as a mere subject of academic debate? He does not seem to grasp the monometallists view of the situation. A Mohammedan archibishop of Canterbury would not be more incongruous than a bimetallist first lord of the

The substance of Mr. Balfour's letter, which was yesterday cabled to the Associated press, was that his views on himetallism had undergone no change, and that he was and always had been in favor of an international agree-ment, but that he did not believe that an international conference at this time would effect such an agreement.

Another Jack the Ripper Murder. LONDON, Sept. 8 .- Another supposed Jack he Ripper murder was discovered this mora ing at Kensal Green. The victim was an unfortunate woman of the outcast class and her throat was cut from ear to ear and her head fearfully battered with a stone. No trace has been discovered of the murderer.

PARIS, Sept. 8 .- The Grand Prix of the wheelmen, at the Vendome du Liene, was carried off today by the American eyelist,

READY FOR THE ENCAMPMENT

tiser will say tomorrow: When the steamer | Louisville Fairly Buried with Red, White and Blue Decorations.

ADVANCE GUARD NOW ON THE GROUND

Confederate Veterans Vie with the Wearers of the Blue in Making Things Pleasant for the Vis-

campments of the Grand Army of the Repolon week. All railways had extra trains, The following morning the yacht stood out of sea. A steamer was sighted. It was evil events elsewhere next week may bring many through Louisville now. There is no doubt the United States with regard to the presence of the fulfillment of the general prediction that there will be more union veterans together this week than ever before. The loss by death yearly increases, but the desire to mass of the French people." by death yearly increases, but the desire to visit the battlefields and confer with confederate veterans, who are doing everything to

nition from Tampa to Phillip Burns' home in Gulf Hammok, twenty miles from Cedar Keys and eight miles up Waucasas river, informed of what had occurred. A party went to Burns' home to seize the arms and were kept at bay by Burns with a shotgun in hand. He denied having contraband goods, but was finally persuaded to submit. United States of the contrabation of the contrabation of the contrabation of pensions and private buildings and homes are literally covered with festoons of red, white and blue, with the American flag as the center piece of every conceivable design. The flag is displayed and no city denied having contraband goods, but was ever had more bunting out than this city troubles." shows today. The distinctive feature of the decorations is the use of the red, white and blue to the exclusion of every other color, even the evergreen arches. The portraits of all union generals are d'splayed in unlimited profusion. The confederate veterans partici-pated in all this decorating, as well as in

the entertaining.
The words of Watterson about this occasion have been heard all over the country, but the deeds of these men will be known only by those who see the Courier-Journal building, which is completely enveloped in decora-tions of the American colors in the most

artistic designs.
The Kentucky posts have been busy today escorting visiting comrades from the depot and the confederate veterans were also seen heartily welcoming and escorting them. The first post to arrive in a body today was No. 39 of Newark, N. J. It was followed by many others. The committee on escort esti-mates that there are 1.000 visitors here tohouse by the Louisville and other Kentucky posts and the citizens' committee. Sen'or Vice Commander Birchfield and the Pennsylvania posts will be received with another salute and escort parade tomorrow noon, and Read Admiral F. B. Allen, commanding the naval veterans, tomorrow afternoon.

The arrangements are complete for the guidance and entertainment of visitors, but none more so than those of Chairman Robert Brown for the work of newspaper men at press headquarters. The St. Paul and over delegations arrive tomorrow to open ten killed and the Spanish three. A Spanish quarters for the contest for the next en-

Tomorrow there will be receptions to Commander Lawler and staff and the flagship and other ships of the fleet will be put in commission at 4 p. m., followed at night by the dog watch of all the veterans and by camp The parade of the veterans occurs the Republic posts on Wednesday morning.

FARBEN WAS IMPLICITLY TRUSTED General Belief that the

Taken Was More Than Stated. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 8.—Assistant Superintendent G. D. Curtis of the Adams Express company reached here at an early hour this morning from Columbus, O. He is making a thorough investigation of the robbery of the company's safe by its local cashler, J. Don Farben. The city agent of the Vandalia railroad, J. Robert, Barnett, is known to be implicated in the crime. In addition to his participation in the express company robbery, he has taken a bunch of California tickets. Barnett was checked up on the 1st inst., therefore could not have stolen more than \$200 or \$300 in cash from the Vandalia road. Today's disclosures develop the fact that the robbery was planned for the last three months, and it is ascer ained that both Farben and Barnett had arge amounts of money in their possession before leaving Friday night. The belief is widespread that Farben, who for many rears has been a trusted employe of both he government and the express company, would not have run away with so small a sum as \$16,000 or \$18,000, the amount conceded by he express company's officials as having

FIGHT FOR JOHN WYANT'S MONEY

Plays an Important Part. SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 8.—The contest for the estate of old John Wyant, who was murdered near Spangle, this county, three years ago, has developed one of the most ouzzling mysteries in the history of the west. John and Joseph Wyant were Virginia boys who came west many years ago. settled down in Jowa, married and brought up a family of twelve children. John went Missouri, and the question of his marriage now in dispute. Several years ago John came to Washington and took up a fine farm near Spokane. There he lived alone, con-sidered a bachelor, until the night of his nurder and the attempt of the murderer to onceal the evidence of his crime by firing he house. A young man who claims to be he son of the murdered man is here claimfore Judge Moore of the superior court. Depositions taken in Virginia and Nebraska, the claimant's former home, conflict as to his identity. Some of the neigh-bors are quite positive that John Wyant was never married. Others are fully positive that e was. A decision is not expected for some

Royalty Attends Field Church Service STETTIN, Sept. 8 .- The emperor and emciation of Stettin and the Teachers' union ciation of Stettin and the Teachers' union and listened to patriotic recitations from the windows of the castle. Floral offerings were then presented to the empress by the girls of the Augusta Victoria school. At 1 o'clock their majesties attended a field church service. A tent had been crected for their use in the middle of the barracks square. In front of the tent was an altar decorated in military fashion. The troops were drawn up in the square and the band accompanied the musical portion of the service. The emperor remained and took lunch with the officers and the empress left for Wild park. press left for Wild park.

GIBBONS TALKS OF HIS TRIP.

Comparison of Governments and Systems with Our Own.
BALTIMORE, Sept. 8.—Cardinal Gibbons
delivered a sermon today upon his observations during his recent trip to Europe.

"The first subject which naturally occurs to me," said the cardinal, "is my several visits to the pope. Present to yourselves a man in his 86th year, pale and emaclated, with the pallor almost of death upon him, and this pallor intensified by the white cassock and zuchette which he habitually wears. His body is also more bent than it was eight or tiors—Parade Tuesday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 8.—Visitors poured into the Falls City today from the south as well as from the north side of the river. Veterans who have attended former national encountered eight years ago. He also has astonishing power of physical endurance, which enables him to hold audiences for several enables him to receive the enables him consecutive hours, treating on most important subjects with cardinals, as well as with pripublic say they never saw such a large at-tendance on the first day of the great re-leasticity from one subject to another. He is the public events of the public events of

Contrasting the religious liberty which preerate veterans, who are doing everything to entertain their northern visitors, has attracted thousands who have not heretofore attended a national encampment.

The confederate veterans are here in force. The comrades hunt up members of their old regiments and brigades, and then meet confederates belonging to regiments and brigades.

Contrasting the religious liberty which prevails in the United States with the lack of it in certain European countries, the speaker cited instances of civil espionage over religious institutions and added: "Thank God we enjoy in this country ampla liberty of worship and freedom of conscience. We have a fair field and no favor.

"Relative to the government of the people."

federates belonging to regiments and brigades that opposed them, when they confer about things which occurred on both sides, and taxes are enormously heavy and most minute things which occurred on both sides, and sarching in their application. The reasince the service of over thirty years ago.

The decorations may have been richer in triumphal arches and other designs at one or two encampments, but at none was a city so profusely or generally decorated with so profusely or generally decorated with we consider as such our grand army of penameters. we consider as such our grand army of pen-sioners, whose claims will expire some time

The speaker admonished his hearers not Imagine from his remarks that the masses Europe are poor, miserable, unhappy and discontented. On the contrary, he found the people comfortably clad and happy and contented in spite of the heavy burden of tax-ation. One reason for this, in the cardinal's opinion, is the fact that the agricultural dis-tricts have not been abaneoued for the cities. "The people of the agricultural districts," he exclaimed, "are not infected with the fever that burns in the hearts of our farmers, of her rying from the country to the city and hasten-ing to get rich. This is a serious misfortune to us. Our farmers are abandoning the lands for the towns,"

VETERANS START FOR LOUISVILLE. Rush to the National Encampment Has Commerced.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8 .- The famous Iowa State band that played at the World's fair mates that there are 1.000 visitors are 1.000 visitors and veteran company A of this city, the only tomorrow morning, escorted by Columbia company of revolutionary veterans in expost of Chicago. On his arrival a salute will post of Chicago. On his arrival a salute will be escorted to the Galt and veteran company A of this city, the only company of revolutionary veterans in exand Atlanta to take part in the different cele-brations to occur at those cities in the near future. At the Chickamauga celebration at Chattanooga the band will lead company A in a procession which promises to be the largest of the kind ever held in this country. The special train which has been pro-vided for their use is one of the finest that

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Three hundred nembers of the Grand Army of the Republic left the city tonight for the encampment at Louisville, Edward J. Atkinson, department commander of the state of New York, was with the party. The delegation went in four special cars. The route will be via Albany, Utica and Buffalo, and it is expected to pick up two more cars on the way The train, which is known as the department commander's train, will stop at all the sta-tions that members of the army throughout the state may join the official party. The esentatives of all posts in the city, Brooklyr

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—About 1,000 veterans and others, who form the Washington contingent to the Louisville encamp-ment, Grand Army of the Republic, left on special trains this morning. They represent over a score of posts and branches of the Woman's Relief corps in the District of Columbia. The Mount Pleasant band and bugle corps, eighty-six pieces, accompanied

TORNADO DOES GREAT DAMAGE Unroofed by the Wind. EMPORIA, Kan., Sept. 8.—Emporia and

vicinity was visited by a tornado about 3 'clock this afternoon. The worst damage was done to the State Normal school grounds. The new east wing of the main building was reduced to a mass of ruins. This wing was recently built at a cost of \$50,000 and was but lately dedicated. The north gable end gave way before the storm and was blown in. The roof was rolled up like paper and carried off half a block. The entire inside of Albert Taylor hall is open to the storm of rain, which still continues. The damage at the school grounds is estimated at \$10,000, and fears are entertained that the wind may yet blow the other walls out. Considerabl other damage was done down town. Clark's wholesale furniture store was unroofed and his stock of goods badly damaged. Basements and cellars throughout the city are flooded, four inches of water falling in less than two hours. But meager reports have been re-ceived from the surrounding country, where it is feared the damage has been great. At Hartford, twelve miles southeast of here, several houses are reported blown down and one woman, a Miss Bessie Henry, is dangerously injured. At Neosho Rapids a church, several dwellings and a livery stable are reported destroyed. A Santa Fe bridge, with 1,000 feet of track, is also washed away near Reading.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8.—Delegates are beginning to arrive to attend the meeting of the supreme court of the Independent Order of Foresters of America, which begins on Tuesday. It is said the meeting will be the most important ever held and delegates will be present from all parts of the country. Among the questions to be discussed are the proposed change of the name, dropping the word ancient. It is also proposed to change the endowment plan and also to alter the

Sixty-two supreme officers and delegates are also here to attend the t-nth blennial session of the supreme lodge of the Order of Chosen Friends, which begins temorrow morning.

No Mourners for Zip Wyatt. SOUTH ENID, Okl., Sept. 89.-Zip Wyatt, who is believed to have stolen more cattle was buried at public expense today in Enid cemetery. There were only three persons present, the man who made the coffin, the drayman who conveyed the body and the man who dug the grave, and each was employed by county officials to perform his part. During his entire illness Wyatt refused to see any minister, and hence no services were held at the grave.

HAVE ABANDONED ALL HOPE

All Efforts to Beach the Men in the Osceola Mine Are Futile.

RESCUING PARTY BARELY ESCAPE ALIVE

All Could Have Reached the Surface In Safety by Using Ordinary Dillgenec-Additions to the List of the Unfortunate.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Sept. 8 .- Huge volumes of smoke still issuing from the mouths of shafts No. 4, 2 and 3 show that the awful fire which started in the Oscoola copper mine shortly before noon Saturday is still burning forcely, and the hodies of the thirty weakened the imperial authority and the disimes of smoke still issuing from the mouths ing fiercely, and the bodies of the thirty miners entombed are still lying somewhere below the surface, without a doubt dead, suffocated by smoke and gas. Besi les those reported yesterday the follow-

ing men have been found to be among the missing: Frederick Reardon, Isaac Harlow, Mike Voc. Isaac Mattison, Andrew Rossawick, James Wins, M. Cook, Samuel Williams, Five Poles whose names are unknown at headquarters are also missing.

Captain P. Richards with a gang of seven nen went down No. 5 shaft this evening and went about 700 feet toward No. 4 shaft, when they had to turn and fiee for their lives on account of the smoke and gas. Some of these men were very nearly overcome, only reaching the surface in time to save their lives. It is learned the place where the fire started was the worst in which it could have caught in the whole mine and the only place in the mine where a fire of any extent could have caught. Many of the men who were working several levels below the twent; seventh, in which place the fire caught, were seen as far up as the eighteenth level, working their way up. Several of the men who escaped claim to have passed others on the ladders who were unable to proceed further on account of being overcome with smoke

and gas.
At the time the alarm was sounded over 200 were underground, and all could have escaped had they used proper precautions. Several miners in their flight passed a group of seven or eight men who had stopped to rest and were smoking their pipes. They seemed to be in no hurry or to think of the danger. When told to hurry to the surface they remarked they had plenty of time, and not one tracked the surface.

not one reached the surface. The skips were kept running up and down The skips were kept running up and down all day Saturday, in order to give any of the entombed miners a chance to escape if they could reach the skips alive, but none came up. Another attempt will be made to reach the men in the morning. There is no danger of the bodies being burned, as it is generally thought the men escaped from the shaft to some of the drifts leading to other shafts and were overcome by gas and smoke before these were overcome by gas and smoke before they could reach a place of safety. This being the case, the bodies will be recovered as soon as the fire is gotten under control and the gases out of the mine. The shaft has been surrounded all day by thousands of people, all hoping that some sign or word would be gotten from the men, but have returned to their homes, fearing the worst. All hope has been given up by the officials of ever rescuing the men alive.

KEPT DYNAMITE IN THE HOUSE. Accidental Explosion Blew a Whole

Family Into Eternity. DUBUQUE, 1a., Sept. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—An explosion of dynamite at Specht's Ferry, ten miles north of Dubuque, at 7:30 this morning killed Edward Latshaw and the special this morning, killed Edward Latshaw and wife of Victory, Wis., their boys, Ray and Matt, 12 and 6 years old, and Hans Bfornstad of La Crosse, Wis., a quarryman, aged 35, and injured Matt Faher of Wabasha Minn., aged 35, fatally, and Mabel Latshaw. aged 15, and Edward Beach of Lansing, Ia. both of whom will probably live.

Latshaw was quarrying stone for the government wing dams on the Wisconsin side of the Mississippi and boarding twenty men in a temporary shanty occupied by his family stored in the north end of which was the dynamite, 125 pounds, in five boxes. nen lodged in tents and barns on the hillside and after breakfast strolled to the railread depot, 250 yards north, while Ray Latshaw amused himself by firing at a target near the shanty. It is not known whether he accidentally fired into the shanty or whether the concussion of the rifle caused the explosion which sent the boards high in the air, caused the weather boards to fall off the barns on

the hill and was heard miles away, Mrs. Latshaw was found dead on the shanty floor. Her baby, Grace, 4 years old, lay on her breast, untouched, and her daugh ter, Mabel, unconscious by her side. Her husband was thrown against the hill and diel just as the men reached him. Ray's body was scattered from the base of the hill to the summit, and Matt's, blown to pieces, was scattered about the railroad track. Bfornstad was also dismembered. Faher was badly torn and Bench's eye was knocked out.

THOMAS SCORES THE PRESIDENT ational Committeeman from

rado Writes an Open Letter. DENVER, Sept. 8 .- In a published letter replying to criticisms of Frank P. Arbuckle chairman of the democratic state central com mittee and receiver of the land office, which accused him of disloyalty to the democratic party, C. S. Thomas, member of the national democratic committee for Colorado says: "If the party in national convention construes Clevelandism to

be synonymous with democracy, it needs no prophet to forecast its certain fate. If the man who rode into power upon its great est tidal wave, has in two short years wrecke its fortunes and laid its face into the dust, is to be commended for his accomplishments then is Ichabod written upon our party's future. I have criticised this administration I shall continue to do so as long as it con tinues to trample the party principles under foot. I have said, and probably will say that it has repudiated every plank in the platform. Even the president's boasted policy of civil service has become a byword among all men. During his first administration Mr. Cleveland removed a district attorney in Missouri because he was trying to manipulate party caucus. At present his secretary of the interior, who in 1899 openly advocated the subtreasury scheme of the farmers' alli-ance, is now begging Georgia to cast her vote for sound money and encouraging his subor-dinates by his example to run the machine everywhere.

"It may be that I do not possess in an way the confidence of the national committee for months past I have had no word from any of them. Possibly you may have had. I can only say that so far as I know my relations with all of them are pleasant, and if because I propose to be a democrat in spite of the administration and its syndicates I have of-fended any of these gentlement I shall not, much as I regret the fact, make any ex-planations. I am weak enough to believe I truly represent the democracy of Colorado and that if I fall it is my concern.'

Valuable Cargo of Ten and Silk. TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 8 .- The steamship Facoma arrived from the Orient today, bring and horses and been in more train and bank ing 3,500 tons of cargo, including 3,000 tons robberies and committed more murders and of tea and 1,000 bales of silk. Her officers cost the government more money and the say the cholera scares from Japan are greatly lives of more officers and citizens than any other outlaw who ever lived in time of peace. assumed the proportions indicated by some of

> At Southampton-Sailed-Ems, from Bre-men, for New York; Etruria, for Liverpool, for New York. Arrived-Saale, from New York. At Havre-Arrived-La Campagne, from

Movements of Ocean Steamers, Sept. 8

RULING CLASSES ARE TO BLAME. YACHTS WERE REMEASURED Common People of China Are Not

Hostile to the Missionaries. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- Hon. the recent counsel for the Chinese government, in an address on foreign missions here tonight spoke as follows on the recent riots in China: "The opinion formed by me after careful inquiry and observation is that the mass of the population in China, particularly the common people, are not especially hostile to the missionaries and their work. Occasional riots have occurred, but they are almost invariably tracel to the literation property holders or the ruling holders. They are bigoted and conceited to the highest degree, and regard the teachings of the mis-sionaries as tending to overthrow the existing order of governmnt and society, which

banding of several hundred thousand troops,

mostly without receiving the pay due them has added to the prevailing discontent and

disorder. Under such circumstances it is not

strange that riots should occur.
"But we in America should be chary of our condemnation when we recall the many out-rages which have been inflicted on Chinese subjects in the United States and remember the Rock Springs, Wyo., trouble a few years ago was equally cruel and fatal in its results. and reflected more severely on our authori-lise. I was, however, in full sympathy with the prevailing demand in the United States that China should be held to a strict account for these outrages, but in doing this care should be exercised by our government that does not lend itself to advance the sinister projects of European governments, which are on the alert to turn the international trouble of China to the'r own benefit. The United States is strong enough to act independently of European combinations and China has never failed to comply with its just demands. There seems to be in a part of the public press of our country a miscon-ception of the ground upon which our counry bases its intervention in these riots. It to not because we are a Christian country and are seeking to support of Christian propa-ganda in China; it is simply because the people in whose behalf our government in-tervenes are American chizens pursuing an avocation guaranteed by treaty and permitted

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would give up Fraker's whereabouts. I did not give any information about Fraker, because I had none to give."

"My wife will never forgive me if they cause I had none to give."

"My wife will never forgive me if they do any harm to her, faid Dick Burke as "Did you purchase a suit of clothes when his mascet was led aboard the Bridgeport.

weeks later I received the bundle at Excelsion Springs. I were the suit there and had it on when I returned to New Mexico after the drowning of Dr. Fraker,"

"Did you ever have an offer from the in-surance men?"
"No, but about six months ago, while living in Rator, I was approached by a gentle-man of that place, who made me an offer for the insurance men of \$18,000 if I would divulge the whereabouts of Fraker or furnish any communications from him. I had to re-fuse because I knew nothing."

PERUS CAPITAL IN GALA ATTIRE. Inauguration of Pierola the Occasion of Great Rejoicing.

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 8 .- (Via Galveston.)-Lima presents a gay spectacle today, the festival being in honor of the assumption of the office of president by Senor Nocola Pierola, who was recently elected. The streets are crowded. The route to the palace is lined with troops and flags are flying from all points, while along the streets at different points arches have been erected. The houses along the route are covered with gay wreaths and bright flowers. President Pierola made an attempt this morning to go to the cathedral unsuccessful, as the great crowd of enthusi-astic people barred his passage and almost mobbed him in their efforts to grasp his

hand. President Pierola addressed the people follows: "Worn out with misfortune, Peru has risen, resolved to end the horror of the past year. Neither conflicting opinions nor contrary interests must divide us, and our only thought must be for the good of the nation. The country demands this and no true patriot will refuse the call. You and I re-ceived the people's mandate. In the performance of my duty I shall act with an eye singly to the common good of the people and the laborers. At this solemn moment of accepting on oath the charge, I can only say all hands must work together, trusting each to do his duty." The following cabinet has been announced

Home, Antonio Bentin; justice, Augusto Albarracin; foreign, Meliton Porras; war, Domingo Barra; finance, Frederico Basanini. MRS. STANFORD WILL HAVE PLENTY

Government Suit Not Likely to Im-

poverish Her.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Judge L. D.
McKisslck, special counsel for the United States in its \$15,000,000 enit against Mrs. Jane L. Stanford, has completed his argument and brief before the United States circuit court of appeals. If the government wins the suit it will in no manner interfere with the bequest of Governor Stanford to the university, for Mrs. Stanford will still have an estate of from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000. The government's suit was originally filed on March 15, and after an argument United States Circuit Judge Ross sustained the defense, deputyrate to the compulsity and there fense's demurrer to the complaint, and there is now an appeal from Judge Ross' decision. Judge McKissick's argument and brief controverts every proposition enunciated by Judge Ross and cites opinions by the supreme court of the United States in support of every position assumed by the government. It is particularly set forth that Judge Ross erred in his interpretation of the contract between complainants and the railroad corporation in following the loose dictum of the supreme court of California. The theory held by Judge Ross was that there was no provision of law

under which the plaintiff could recover. ecal paper from Colon says:- Official ad vices are that Florencio Bustamonte, who, with ex-President Carlos Ezeta, took refuge on the British steamer in June, 1894, from the revolutionists of San Salvador, was taken off the steamer Sidney at Libertad by fudicial order of San Salvador. The charge against him is that he committed crimes under the Ezeta regime, and his surrender by the steamship company is in accordance with clause 24 of the Pacific mail contract, which makes the company subject to the laws, ordinances and authority of the Salvador republic while salling in its terrivator republic while salling in its terrivices are that Florencio Bustamonte, who ador republic while sailing in its terrorial waters.

Gold Discoveries Are Genuine. LONDON, Sept. 9.-A Capetown dispatch to the Times says the discoveries of gold in

John W. Foster, ex-secretary of state and Was Done at the Request of the Earl of Dunraven.

MOTIVE FOR THE DEMAND UNKNOWN

Results Verified the Work of the Previous Measurement-Board of Trade Mark Placed on the Load Water Line,

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The yachts Defender and Valkyrie were both measured at the Eric basin today. They arrived at the basin about the same time, 10:20 a. m., Val-kyrie in tow of the tug Howard, Defender having a line from her tender, Hattle Palmer. Mr. John Hyslop, the official measurer of the New York Yacht club, was waiting for them and got to work with his steel tape on the water line measurement as promptly as possible. The racers lay in pretty much the same position as on last Friday, when they were first measured, Valkyrie being just outside the dry dock and Defender to the eastward of her, within touch,

Mr. Hyslop would not say at that time why he had come to make a second measurement, but it was noticed he made the Board of Trade mark on the water line of both ships. This consists of a crescent painted in red on the side, in the center, with the end of each downward point resting on the water line. It was said by several hands employed at the basin that Valkyrie looked tighter than when she was floated Friday. Mr. Hyslop-occupied until, 2:15 in taking his measure-ments, after which the yachts were towed again to Bay Ridge.

AND THE GOAT CAME BACK. AND THE GOAT CAME BACK.

If Valkyrie accomplished nothing else while
in the basin, she got back her black goat
mascot. This werthy animal is the property
of Dick Burke, the wideawake watchman on
the dock, who loaned the goat to Captain
Cranfield when Valkyrie was first dry docked. but on Tuesday last, when the yacht returned to the Robins yard, she determined to leave knoweldge of fraker denieted by Chinese laws."

Knoweldge of fraker denied.

Convict Horrie Says He Gave Hackley No Information.

RATON, N. M., Sept. 8.—Horrie, the witness in the Fraker insurance swindle, who is now in jail at Springer waiting trial on a charge of burglary, has made the following statement in regard to Hackley's connection with the alleged turning up of Dr. Fraker:

"I have known Jim Hackley since we were boys together in the neighborhood of De Witt. Mo., some twenty years ago. I was arrested at Moberley, Mo., on August 21, on a telegram from the sheriff of Colfax county, N. M., for being implicated in a burglary at November 1 was control to the Robins yard, she determined to leave the vessel and return to her duties on the dock. Burke was very glad to see her again, for he places high value on her worth as a mascot, as the following will show: "Five months ago," said Dick to a reporter today, between sentences in which he informed hundreds of sightseers that the yachts had been in the basin and gone away, "that goat came to me without any advances from me. My wife and I were just taking care of three of our boys, who were very sick with the measles. My wife said she would look out for the creature for a time, anyway, and we did take care of her. Would you believe it that from that moment our youngsters began to pick up, and it was only a short time until they were all well and eating as much as ever."

as ever."

Yesterday Burke saw Lord Dunraven on the City of Bridgeport, Valkyrie's tender, and had quite a conversation with his lord-ship. The goat question was referred to jestingly by Valkyrie's commander and seriously by Dick Burke. At any rate, before the City of Bridgeport left the dock one of the crew stood up alongside of Burke at the see me. He asked me if I would talk with him in regard to the Fraker case, and I consented, but I told him I would say nothing from behind the bars. He offered to get me out on a writ of habeas corpus. He said he would give me a fair division of spoils if he could get anything out of the insurance companies, and I think he got at least \$1,000. When Hackley returned from Kansas City he told me he thought he would get \$1,000 if I would give up Fraker's whereabouts. I did not give any information about Fraker, be-away,

WHY IT WAS DONE. The mystery was cleared away at 11 o'clock tonight, when the following notice was posted on the bulletin board of the New York Yacht club after Mr. Hyslop had had a conference

"At the request of the earl of Dunrayen and with the acquiescence of Mr. Iselin the measurer of the New York Yacht club marked the yachts Valkyrie and Defender at each end of the load water line. When this was done at the Eric basin today the measurer, at the request of the America's cup committee, verified the measurements taken on Friday, which

were confirmed by the measurements taken today. A. CASS CANFIELD, Secretary."

The placing of the Board of Trade, of Plimsell, mark on the yachts is something new in the history of the races for the America's cup. Lord Duaraven's motive in ask-ing to have this sign fixed on the vessels water line is not known. The mark is used for the purpose of enabling an observer to disover any change in the ship's set in the

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 8 .- Ex-Commodore James D. Smith, president of the Amer-ica's cup committee, was interviewed by an Associated press reporter this evening re-garding the remeasurement of Defender and Valkyrie. Mr. Smith said the occurrence had no special significance or bearing on the races, but was simply a matter of form to complete the official measurements of Friday. When the yachts were measured by Mr. Hyslop last week there was not time to prop-erly mark the load water line at the stem and stern of each vessel. Such marking, how-ever, is called for by one of the racing rules of the New York Yacht club as a part of the fficial measurement. But under the circum stances the cup committee consented to waive this requirement until after the race Saturday. It was decided by mutual agreement of the syndicate and Lord Dunraven to mark the water line on the yachts Sunday. Heace the yachts were marked in the Er'e besin today. No change was made in the other measurements, said Mr. Smith, today's affair seing a mere matter of form.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Daily News this norning says of Saturday's yacht race: "Valtyrie was beaten in a contest said to have een a test on all points of salling. New onditions of wind and weather may easily tive her a victory still. It may be argued that Valkyrie happened to have the worst of the shameful overcrowding by vessels which proved a dreadful hindrance to both achts. Young America must reconsider its esition in this matter if it wishes the forsigner not only beaten on its merits, but satisfied if he is beaten any other way." The Morning Post says: "Too much should not be made of Saturday's race, since it was Valkyrie's first race after her voyage, while it must not be forgotten that the course was more familiar to Defender's skip-

LETTING THEMSELVES DOWN EASY.

per. The only drawback might have avoided, in the pressure of the pleasure That the best boat wins is the wish of all true sportsmen."

The comment of the Standard is: "Not only in the long beat to windward, but on the run back, also, Defender showed herself to be distinctly superior to Valkyrie. The race does not afford a ground for hope that the tables will be turned. Possibly, as every one-was mistaken as to the relative performances of the yachts in a light wind, they may also wrongly estimate their powers in a strong

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The Chronicle says: "We do not give up hope yet. Perhaps Valkyrie's skipper was not quite so sharp in taking advantage of the shifty winds of New York bay as those to the manner born. If these contests are to con-tinue congress must step in and compel ex-cursion steamers to keep off the course." The Daily Telegraph says: "Such running and beating cannot have brought out the ultimate characteristics of the two craft, though the facts of the race are enough to show Defender is a very able and wonderful yacht The English champion, Lord Dunraven, could not have opponents that would be more equitable, more generous and more high-spirited than the owners of Defender, who fight the sea battle out of the same feelings of friendly

jealousy as are felt on this side." Shot His Wife and Himself. GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 8 .- At Ottawa each this afternoon Jacob Vaney, owner and captain of the little schooner, Three Sisters, which runs on thack lake, shot his wife three times, then turned the pistol upon himself, sending a bullet late his brain. The man died instantly, but the woman may recover. Jealousy on the part of the husband is the supposed cause of the tracedy.