Parade the Crowning Event of the Reunion at Louisville.

VETERANS SHOW THE WEIGHT OF YEARS

Ten Grand Divisions of Men Who Wore the Blue March in Review Before Thousands Who Wore the Gray.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 11 .- After all the demonstrations of the week the parade today was the event of the twenty-ninth annual encompment of the Grand Army of the Republic, as it has been of all former encampments. The air was full of patriotic music and the streets were carnivals in the richness of decoration. Amid miles of bunting and hundreds of thousands of cheering citizens the comrades once more marched on southern soll.

No contrast could be greater than that of the reception at the gateway of the south today to the opposition at its portals, thirtyfour years ago. Only one thing could have added to the impressing grandeur of demonstration—the electrical display. The picturesque array of red, white and blue electric lights, across all prominent street intersections and on many buildings that have been admired every night so much by the visitors could not contribute to the glory of the day. But the veterans themselves were the most interesting feature of the parade, although everything that money or ingenuity could command in the way of warlike designs were added to the proces-

The veterans had spent two days and nights in campfires and reunions, in hunting un bunk mates and comrades, and in talking over old experiences in the war, but they say they never feel "like old times" till they get And they formed a long, strong line akees" in marching through Kentucky today, while thousands of "Johnnies" grew hoarse in cheering them along the way. And the women of Louisville and from all parts of the south, in brilliant dress, joined in the great chorus of cheers as heartily as they were intense in bitterness along the marches in the days of strife.

SHOW THE WEIGHT OF YEARS. The veterans showed the weight of years and the effects of service while marching today. It was the general remark that there were never so many old, lame and feeble men in line, but they proudly kept step and "tramped, tramped, tramped" just as if they were boys still "Marching Through Georgia." They seemed to feel sad that they were under new commanders, but also they rejoice that they have survived to see this new era. None of the olden generals around whom they gathered so fondly at former encampments and whose carriages they cheered so lustily in former parades were here. Their portratts were seen along the line of march, but they are bivouacing more where most of the comrades will soon join them—in the

silent majority.

Grant, Lee, Sherman, Johnson, Sheridan and Jackson and other leaders could today have been no more at peace or have no more good will to men than was felt and sincerely expressed here today amid scenes that begga all descriptions and wipe out the last vestiges of sectional feeling.

At sunrise the only clouds were from the

salute of forty guns and the weather even was for peace. The departments began forming at an early hour under special orders to have the procession move promptly at 10:30 a. m.

At 9:30 another salute was fired for the At 9:30 another saute first grand division to form. At 10 s. m. the guns indicated that the escort was moving the bend of the column and at 10:30 the salute signaled all the ten grand divisions to move. Under a proclamation of the mayor the streets where the divisions formed and the entire line of march were cleared of everything, while the Louisville legion, the cadets and Kentucky National guard patrole the streets, and there was no delay. Mounted

police first cleared the way.

The parade was headed some distance in front of the first grand division by two distinguished ex-confederates on horseback, Captain John Weller and Captain William Harrison. They did not wear the gray, were dressed in black Prince Alberts, v silk hats and red, white and blue sashes, same as members of the citizens' They also wore red, white and blue scarfs and rosettes. Captain Weller carried a very large flag and the stars and stripes were proudly borne about him.

CARRIED A BANNER OF PEACE. Captain Harrison carried a very large white banner of peace mounted upon a staff like the stars and stripes carried by his confederate The two flags were alike in every respect, except in the color, one being pure white. In place of the eagle on the top of the staff the white banner had a dove carrying an olive twig, designating peace and good will to men. The conception of these two ex-confederates at the head of the grea procession of ex-federal soldiers with their respective flags was that of Colonel Cohn chairman of the committee on parade and

Following these new participants who wer the striking feature of the parade, the di-The drum corps, Louisville Legion, Grand

Army band of Canton, O. Colonel Henry S. Cohn, chairman of com mittee on parade and review omas Satterwhite, jr., and Captain C. E Hordstron, adjutants.

Special citizens. Citizens' committee on parade and review 100 members (white sashes for leaders of platoons; blue for rank and file.) Carriage No. 1-The governor of Kentucky

Carriage No. 2-The mayors of Louisville New Albany and Jeffersonville and Colone Thomas H. Sherley, president of the citizens'

committee, the board of managers and invited Chicago Military band.
Columbus post of Chicago as Grand Army escort to commander-in-chief. Commander-in-Chief Thomas G. Lawler and

Members of the council of administration aide-de-camp to commander-in-chief.

OLD VETS IN GRAND DIVISIONS. First Grand division: Red flag-Illinois, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Second grand division: White flag-Ohio

Third grand division: Blue flag-Conticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maine California, Rhode Island, New Hampshire Vermont, Potomac, Virginia and North Caro-

Fourth grand division: Light red flag Maryland, Nebraska, Michigan, Iowa and In-

Fifth grand division: Yellow flag-Colo-rado, Kansas, Delaware, Minnesota, Missouri and Oregon. Sixth grand division: Light green flag-Vest Virginia, South Dakota, Wanhington

and Alaska. Seventh grand division: Orange flag—Ar-kansas, New Mexico, Utah and Tennessee. Eighth grand division: Purple flag—Louisi-ana, Mississippi, Florida, Montana, Texas and

Ninth graud division: Dark green flag—
Arizona, Georgia, Alabama, North Dakota,
Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

Tenth grand divinion: Light blue flag—
Kentucky and battle flags of Kentucky regiments in charge of Guard of Honor.

Among the features of the parade was old
Ned the war-barge over 40 years old that

Ned, the war-horse, over 40 years old, that has heretofore tramped with the boys along the line of march. Old Ned is now so feeble

that he today rode on a float.

The New Hampshire department carried a large cagle. The Ohio boys all were buckeyes, the Kentuckians had corn and cracker and others bore the emblems of their states. ROUTE OF THE MARCH.

The procession moved on time to the mosuffering on the line of march as well as One hundred Kentucky horses were mounted

OLD GUARD AGAIN IN LINE by the committee on parade, and they made a chivalrous appearance. The aides also rode fine horses. Colonel Cohn was frequently cheered, as were the carriages of the governors, but when the white caps of the escorting Columbia post of Chicago loomed up the throngs along the streets opened the chorus of cheers for Commander Lawler and kept up the cheering as the posts of the different departments passed the

stands and street intersections. line of march was from Shelby and Broadway, west on Broadway to Fourth, north on Fourth to Jefferson, west on Jeffer-son to Eighth, north on Eighth to Market and east on Market to First, and there dis-

The right of the column passed the reviewing stand in front of the court house at 11 a. m. When the right of the column reached Fifth and Jefferson streets a halt was made. The whole of the escort wheeled into line, facing south, and allowed the com-mander-in-chief and his staff, and also the invited guests in carriages, to pass by and take their seats on the reviewing stand, when the whole column passed in review. On the corner of Third and Market streets, on the south of Market and on Third street the department commanders reviewed their own departments, and when the line reached First and Market every post, battalion or division was dismissed.

Quite a number of the veterans became exhausted and had to retire from the ranks. Six men were so overcome by the heat that they were taken in ambulances to the hosthey were taken in amoutances to pital, but none are considered seriously pros-

The first to be overcome by heat were members of the famous Columbus post of Chicago. They were H. B. Martin, O. Bas-com, S. P. Walters and John Carver. Just as the post, which was in the first division, passed Fourth and Green streets, the men faltered and in rapid succession broke down. They were all caught before they fell and taken to a barber shop, where several of the ambulance corps went to work on the semi-unconscious men and soon brought them around all right. They were then sent to their hotels in an ambulance. William Toomer of Milligan, Ill., and J. P. O'Neil of the Soldiers' home at Dayton were also prostrated and cared for by the hospital corps. The horse of Captain John Avery of New York stumbled and fell, throwing the capain on the gravel walk. He lay apparently inconscious, but as soon as revived re-

Commander Lawler estimated the number in line at 50,000. This makes the Louisville parade the greatest in five years.

PROMINENTS IN THE PARADE. With General Lawler on the reviewing stand were Adjutant C. C. Jones, Quarter-master General J. W. Burst, Judge Advocate General Matt H. Ellis, Senior Vice Comman-der Burchfield, Governor Brown, Commander Fairchild of the Loyal Legion. They were received by the following post staff comman-ders: G. S. Merrill of Massachusetts. Robert Beath of Philadelphia, J. R. Palmer of New York. Among the prominent people on the stand were J. Warren Keifer, ex-speaker of the house of representatives; Past Commander H. T. Dennison, city treasurer of Pittsburg and past commander of Pennsylvania; General G. O. Steele, ex-governor of Oklahoma and erintendent of the National Soldiers' home at Marion, Ind.; General R. H. Warfield, San Francisco: Vice Commander-In-Chief General D. R. Henderson of Iowa, Corporal Tanner, ex-commissioner of pensions; Colonel W. W. Dudley, ex-commissioner of pensions and past department commander of Indiana; Colonel Daniel M. Ransdel, marshal of District of Columbia under Harrison; Mayor McKenna of Pittsburg, Mayor Kennedy of Alleghany, Pa., Captain Frank M. Palmer, ex-public printer, Chicago; Justice John M. Harlan of Washing-

Among the ex-commanders-in-chief who had seats on the stand were General Weissert, Milwaukee; General Joseph S. Kountz, To-ledo; General William M. Warner, Missouri; General John P. Rea, Minnesota; General J. B. Adams, Lynn, Mass.; General R. B. Beath, Philadelphia; General J. R. Palmer, New York; General Louis Wagner, Philadelphia; General Lucius Fairchild of Wisconsin, and George S. Merrill, Massachusetts, Among the distinguished parties in the

parada were ex-Governor Campbell of Oble General James Martin, past department commander of Salem; General W. Ripley, General Nutt Sydney, General H. Dowling, Toledo General Warner, Cincinnati; General O'Neal banon, all of Ohio, and Governor Nelso

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

The horse on which Captain Henry Nordtrom of the Tenth United States cavalry was nounted slipped and fell, pinning Captair Nordstrom's left leg under him. The ambulance corps was called and Captain Nords strom was taken to his home. Upon examina tion it was found that his leg was broken. Lieutenant Colonel Belknap in trying to mount his horse was kicked by the animal. which suddenly turned upon him. He was knocked to the ground, but his injuries are slight. One of the most serious cases of pros-tration at the hospital is that of William Jancke, commander of the Department of Janeke, commander of the Department of Missouri. William Turner of the Soldiers' home at Dayton was also seriously prostrated. John Thomas, member of a Michigan post, fell and cut a deep gash in his head. James H. Doyle of the Lawrenceburg, Ky., post was assaulted by thieves. His right shoulder was broken. J. H. Percell, vice adjutant of the Department of Missouri, fell from exhaus-tion. William R. Gill, vice commander of the Department of the Potomac, fell from ex-haustion, also Henry B. Owen of Philadel-phia, Colonel G. R. Hart of Pittsburg, A. J. Dayton, and E. S. Sherbert, field, Mass. Many who were viewing the parade fell from heat prostration and the hospitals are well filled tonight.

The parade was over four hours in passing given point. It is estimated that over 300,000 people witnessed the demonstration. Grand Army veterans and their friends to he number of 4,000 attended the grand campfire at Music hall tonight. Like all other buildings in Louisville, the hall was elaborately decorated, and every one was just bubbling over with patriotism and enthusiasm. An elaborate program had been prepared, and it was carried out to the delight and entertainment of all the people. The campfire spened with "Marching Through Coarted with "Marching Through the author of the campfire spened with "Marching Through the author of the campfire spened with "Marching Through the second of the campfire spened with "Marching Through the second of the campfire spened with "Marching Through the campfire spened with "Marching Through the second of the campfire spened with the campfire spened with "Marching Through the campfire spened with "Marching Through the campfire spened with "Marching Through the campfire spened with t Georgia," played by a military band. Hon Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier Journal then made the welcoming address

in behalf of the citizens' committee. He spoke in part as follows: BID WELCOME TO KENTUCKY. "Comrades, around the star-flowered flag of the union-all who truly love it are com rades—in the name of the city and state bid you the heartlest welcome. I have beer in every state and territory and I can truly say that I never came away from any o make me proud of my country. All that I do contend for is that you will find here ore kinds of good things and more of them than you will find anywhere else on the face of the globe. Let the dead past bury its dead. You at least have no reason to complain. You got away with as many of us as we got away with you. The brave men who have gone to heaven long ago settled the account before that court, where settled the account before that court, where all is made right that so puzzles us here. God reigns and the government lives. That should satisfy us all. If there is any more fighting to be done, lets go and lick England and take Canada; lets go and lick Spain and take Cuba; lets go and lick creation and make the unspeakable Turk vote the American ticket. We can do it; shoulder to shoulder, with the world before us and Old Glory.

ler, with the world before us and Old Glory ove, who shall stop us? 'No surrender; no pretender,'
Pitted together in many a fray.
Joss in fight, and linked in their might.
The north and the south will carry the

"All that is wanted in this great land of ours is for the people—the plain people, as Lincoln called them—to realize from Maine to 1 xas, from Florida to Oregon that there is nothing whatever to divide. They are the same people. This montroalty out of the way, the foolishness of secession out of the way, the nation having actually had its new birth of freedom, 'what but ignorance and proju-dice is to hinder the stalwart American in Minnesota from taking the hand of the stalwart American in Georgia and calling him

brother?' ALL OF ONE BLOOD. "Both came from a common origin-good Anglo Saxon and feotch-Irish stock-an the enthusiasm was equally high.

Several Minor Skirmishes Between Them and Spanish Troops.

LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES WERE SMALL

Insurgents Retreat and Carry Off Their Dead and Wounded-Reinforcements Reing Sent to Santa Clara.

HAVANA, Sept. 11.-Battalions of the Soriah and Galicia regiments left for the province of Santa Clara today to reinforce the command of General Arderius. Official dispatches report the burning of the small village of Buyecito, near Manzanillo, by an insurgent band.

The convention at 12:10 took recess till 1:30.

The insurgents under General Scrafin Sanchez are reported to have twice attacked a small fort at the village of Fomento, near Trinidad. The attacking body was on each occasion obliged to retire with considerable loss. Official dispatches state that insurgents under command of Carillo attacked the town of Charco on the river Hondo, province of Santa Clara. After a brisk fight the insurgents were forced to retreat. As they took their dead and wounded the loss they sustained cannot be ascertained.

Near the river Juan, and not far from the city of Clenfuegos, a company of marine infantry had a sharp skirmish with a band of insurgents, of whom four were

killed and one captured. A railway train carrying troops to the interior was fired upon by the insurgents near La Jas Sagua. According to the official report, the troops repelled the attacking party, who, in their flight, left two dead and three wounded. Insurgents are reported to have plundered a store in the district of Esperanza and burned a plantation near Natalia Segua, a

small village near the Villa Clara. SCIENCE ASSOCIATION OPENED.

Addresses to Be Delivered by Many Noted Personages. LONDON, Sept. 11 .- The British Association for the Advancement of Science opened its sixty-fifth annual meeting at Ipswich today. Sir Douglass Galton, who has for

twenty-five years rendered valuable service to the association as general secretary, inaugurated himself into the presidency, vice the marquis of Salisbury, who resigned, after which he delivered the presidential address. It is considered improbable that the meeting will bring forth any such surprises as the announcement of the discovery of argon at the Oxford meeting last year, but there is abundant material in the papers announced to nsure an interesting meeting.

The following will be the presidents of the sections: Prof. Hicks, section A, mathematical and physical; Prof. Meldona, section B, ical and physical; Prof. Meldona, section B, chemistry; M. R. Whittaker, section C, geology; Prof. Hardman, section D, zoology; Mr. McKinder, section E, geography; Mr. Price, section F, economics and statistics; Prof. Vernon Harcourt, section G, mechanical science; Prof. Flinders Petrio, section H, anthropology; Prof. Thistleton Dyer, section K, botany. Among the papers to be read which promise general interest, are those on the evises. Among the papers to be read which promise general interest are those on the evidence as to the simple or compound character of a gas which may be gathered from its spectrum (a summary of the discussion which has been raised over the nature of argon and helium), by Lord Rayleigh and Prof. Crookes; orthochromatic photography, by Captain Ashley and Mr. Bothamley; American paleaontology, by Profs. Marsh and Claypole: a paper dealing with apparatus for American paleaontology, by Prof. and American paleaontology, by Prof. and Pr a paper on budding in tunicata, by Prof. Rit ter of California. Dr. Haviland Field of New York will bring before section D his schem for an international bibliographical bureau The work of section F will include a discus sion on the currency. Prof. J. W. Langley of Washington is also one of those who will take part in the proceedings. The invitation to the association to meet in Poronto in 1897 has been renewed.

YMPATHY WITH REBELS GENERAL

Wishes to Hold Cuba. LONDON, Sept. 11,-The Havana correspondent of the Times telegraphs: "I have just returned from the province of Matanzas where I found sympathy with the rebels in all parts traversed. Everywhere the economic situation is that it is difficult for plant ers to obtain advances, and they are unabl to obtain employment for the laborers, hence great numbers are unable to earn enough for support. In southwest Matanzas the Bardit Malagas commands a band of 700 rebels, in cluding 200 Spaniards. An ex-Spanish of ficial, who is now a planter, gave it as his opinion that the only thing to be done if Spain would not lose Cuba is to grant complete measure of self-government. Cuban leader of the autonomists in the Color districts stated that the autonomists of that district regarded the central committee at Havana as weak and as not urging the caus of Cuban autonomy. The time is arriving when Spain must offer absolute autonomy if it wishes to keep Cuba. Maximo Gomez i advancing toward Santa Clara, with the object of allowing Roloff to advance into Matan General Campos has wired to Madrid

not to send further reinforcements." Emperors Bestow Decorations. STETTIN, Sept. 11.-Emperor William has conferred the grand cross of the Red Eagle upon Count Marich Szoegyenyi, the Austrian ambassador to Germany, while Emperor Fran-Leopold on Count Phillip Zeu Eulenburg, the German ambassador to Austria; the grand cross of St. Stephen upon General Bronsart Schellendorf, German minister of war, and has presented a snuff box inlaid with

dlamonds to Dr. Von Lukkanus. Ask Recognition for the Cubans. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 11.-The Jacksonville Board of Trade today adopted resolutions declaring that the time has con for the United States government to recog-nize the Cuban revolutionists as belligerents and requesting the Florida senators and representatives to use every means to bring about such recognition as soon as possible after the assembling of congress.

Another View of the Case ROME, Sept. 11 .- The Osservatorie Romano referring to the Anglician archbishop of Can terbury's recent pastoral, says: "The archbishop takes the wrong view of the question which is not whether the Anglician church should unite with or submit to the Roman, but that Anglicianism should disappear wher the Anglicians become Cathelies, as many

have already done among the clergy and th highest social classes," Czar Entertains Prince Hohenlohe. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 11.-Prince He benishe, the imperial chancellor of Germany, was given an audience by the czar today His majesty received the German statesman most graciously. At the conclusion of the audience the exerina received Prince Hoher

Anarchists Will Hold a Convention LONDON, Sept. 11 .- The Berlin correspond ent of the Standard says: Rumors are current that the anarchists of all countries will hold a meeting in London in October and will come to an agreement regarding the common agitation for a fund to support its

LONDON, Sept. 11 .- A Vienna dispatch to the Daily News says a skeleton, supposed to be that of an American tourist named Ruth who disappeared in 1890, has been discovered in a ravine of the Adamello glacier in vive president, W. B. Wilson; secretary and

Meet to Nominate Candidates for the

OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1895.

Supreme Beach.
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. II.—The democratic state convention to select candidates | Terrible Accident Mars the Pleasures of the for state treasurer and the six superior court judgeships, met in the Lycoming opera house today. The unusual conditions surrounding the contest for judicial places on the ticket made the convention more than ordinarily interesting.

The convention was called to order at 11:15 by State Chairman Wright and the proceedings began with the reading of the call for the convention. Ex-Deputy Attorney General Stranahan of

Mercer was chosen temporary chairman. Mr. Stranahan in taking the chair congratulated the convention upon the large attendance of delegates and spectators from all over the state, and the intelligence and enthusiasm of the gathering as well as the good feeling

The convention reassembled at 2 o'clock and proceeded to business without delay. The committee on credentials reported in favor of the sitting delegates from the First Philadelphia district and Snyder county. George W. Gibbons, chairman of the committee on permanent organization, reported in favor of John M. Garman of Luzerne for permanent chairman. Mr. Gibbons and Frank C. Osborne of Allegheny conducted Mr. Garman to the chair.

Following is the platform:

1. The democratic party in convention as-The convention reassembled at 2 o'clock

to the chair.

Following is the platform:

1. The democratic party in convention assembled hereby renews its allegiance to and declares its faith in the principles of democracy as formulated by Jefferson and illustrated by Madison, Monroe, Jackson and Cleveland. It congratulates the American people upon the first fruits of the democratic administration, which inherited from its republican predecessor a bankhupt treasury and unwise financial legislation, impaired public credit and widespread disaster, and which, under the sagacious, courageoues and patriotic leadership of its great president, Grover Cleveland, led the people out of the slough of despondency to the high ground of substantial and increasing prosperity.

2. The repeal of the Sherman silver purchasing act and the McKinley tariff law and the substitution of more moderate tariff laws have found their immediate results in the resumption of business and the restoration of the national credit.

3. As vindicating the principles of tariff reform, to which the democracy is unalterably pledged, we challenge especial attention to the fact that such prosperity and the consequent material increase of wases has been most pronounced in the industries whose existence our opponents claimed were dependent upon high tariff duties. The

whose existence our opponents claimed were dependent upon high tariff duties. The gloomy prediction that the iron and steel industries of Pennsylvania would be destroyed by a reduced tariff his peen contradicted by their present unexampled prosperity.

dicted by their present unexampled prosperity.

4. We invite the attention of the wage earners to the fact that the present voluntary increase of wages of those employed in the manufacturing industries, amounting to no less than \$250,000,000, was absolutely impossible under the McKfaley act.

5. We especially reaffirm so much of the platform of the last democratic national convention as calls for the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, but the dollar unit of coinage of both metals must be of equal intrinsic and exchangeable value.

The platform ends with the arraignment

The platform ends with the arraignment f the state administration. The democratic state convention adjourned tonight after making these nominations: State treasurer, ex-Congressman Benjamin F. Meyers of Harrisburg; for judges of the superior court, Harmon Yerkes, of Bucks county, J. S. Moorehead, C. H. Noyes, P. P. Smith, Oliver P. Brestal, Christopher Magee. Apart from the judicial contest the features of the convention were the adoption of the democratic platform, arraigning the resent state administration, and a speech by John J. Moloney, one of the Philadelphia delegates, attacking William Singerly, who was the democratic candidate for governor

at the last election. TRAIN ROBBERS POORLY PAID.

DENVER, Sept. 11 .- A special to the Times rem Grand Junction, Colo., says: Passenger train No. 1, which left this city last night on the Rio Grande Western, at 2:10 o'clock was held up at the little station of Crevasse about twenty-three miles west of this city The job was a very crude one and shows that the parties who were engaged in the holdup were novices at the business.

When the train reached the station nothing unusual was noticed about the vicinity The train started off, but had only gone a distance when the engineer discovered that the engine had been run on a siding and was pulling only the mail and baggage car, the rear portion of the train having been cut off at the station by the robbers. Evi-dently they thought they had detached the express car from the train and found that it was only the baggage car. When they dis-covered their error they mounted horses that were in waiting and skipped for the moun-

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11-A special from Kinmundy, Ill., to the Post Dispatch sa "Train robbers made an attempt to rob northbound Illinois Central express train about two miles north of this city last night. The bandits were three in number, and were riding on the platform of the express car and were evidently green at the business. They cut the bell cord, and then attacked the car door with a siedge hammer. Hear-ing the noise the messenger applied the air-brake and brought the train to a stop. This frightened the robbers, who jumped off and made for a corn field. Several shots were fired at them by the train crew, but without effect. The Illinois Central detectives are identity of the robbers has been found.

STATE LAYS A GOOD FOUNDATION

Durrant Trial Likely to Last a Long SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11 .- In the trial of Durrant today the district attorney has proved the death of Blanche Lamont, and has established that the body of the girl in Emanuel church was her corpse, and that the clothing hidden in the rafters of the church was worn by the girl on the day she disappeared. The prosecution is now putting in evidence connecting the prisoner with the crime. The witnesses for the people will be called in chronological order, the intention being to form a chain, the links of which will be testimeny showing the movements of the murdered girl and the defendant on the fateful night of April 3. The district attorney today tried to ascertain the weight of Miss Lamont at the time of her death, the object peing to show that she was not too heavy to be carried by one man into the church beliry. Mrs. Noble, aunt of Blanche Lamont, on Mrs. Noble, aunt of Blanche Lamont, on cross-examination, said: "After Blanche disappeared Durrant came to my house with Vogel to consult about her absence. He turned to me and said: 'Blanche was such a good girl; she believed every one else was as good as herself, and in that way she might have been carried off.'"

Maud Lamont identified the ring with a chip diamond as hers. She had exchanged with Blanche, each wearing the other's. This

with Blanche, each wearing the other's. This was one of the rings returned to Mrs. Noble, wrapped up in a newspaper, on the edge of which were the names of George King, the church organist, and Prof. Schernstein, the nusic teacher. This same ring was positively identified at the preliminary examination by a second-hand dealer as one offered him for sale by Durrant after Blancho disappeared.

MILITARY TELEGRAPHERS MEET W. R. Plumb Re-Elected President of the Association.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-President W. R. Plumb of Chicago called to order the meeting of the Military Telegraphers of the United States at the Broadway Central hotel today Among those present were General Eckert, Among those present were General Eckert, Charles A. Taber, general superintendent of the Western Union; J. H. Emery, general superintendent of the Postal; A. B. Chandler of the Postal and Colonel J. J. Dickey of Omaha. The committee on congressional action reported that during the coming session of congress measures should be taken to secure pensions for those who are entitled to them. Mr. Plumb was re-elected president

REPORTING REBEL DEFEATS DEMOCRATE OF PENSSYLVANIA. MEN WERE BLOWN TO SHREDS

Reunion at Louisville.

CAUSE IS SHROUDED IN MYSTERY

Explosion of a Gun Calsson Kills Four Members of an Artillery Company While Ready to Salute the Union Veterans.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 11 .- A horrible accident resulting in the death of seven and the wounding of several members of the Louisville Legion occurred shortly after 5:30 this morning by the explosion of a caisson.

The dead: CORPORAL A. L. ROBINSON. PRIVATE CHARLES BIECHNER. PRIVATE A. M'BRIDE. DRIVER W. ADAMS (colord).

The wounded: Sergeant Fred Conn. Private E. E. William Hobbs.

All the men excepting the colored driver were members of battery A of the Kentucky National Guard and all reside in Louisville. As soon as the accident occurred the city ambulance was called and the wounded men were taken to the Norton infirmary, where their injuries were attended to. It is feared that Fred Cohn will die. The whole left side of his face was blown off. Even if he should recover he would be blind and horribly disfigured. Hobbs was badly burned

about the face and bruised. The place where the accident occurred is ne of the finest residence districts in the city. Fortunately few people were on the street, owing to the early hour, or the list of killed and injured would have undoubtedly been greatly increased. Every window in the block was blown out. Nearly every one in the neighborhood was asleep and the noise

The body of the colored driver, mangled almost beyond recognition, fell on the front almost beyond recognition, left on the flow porch of a residence fully 300 feet from the place where the explosion occurred. Just outside the fence, on the sidewalk, was the body of Private Woods. Bits of flesh and pleces of bloody uniform were scattered all along the street, clinging to the tree tops and to the stattered windows. A leg and half a in the shattered windows. A leg and haif a coat were found on Third street, one block south of where the explosion took place. They must have been blown clear over a breakful to the coat of the coat three-story and basement house. Several mangled legs and arms were found on the

tops of adjacent houses.
It is believed the body of Private Hutchins was blown to pieces, as it has not yet been found. A hook and ladder truck of the city fire department was called, and with ladders fire department was called, and with ladders every housetop in the vicinity was searched in vain for the missing body. But on nearly every housetop was found portions of the bodies of the unfortunate young men. The body of Howard Irwin was so badly mangled that it was almost impossible to gather it up without a shovel. It was found at the intersection of Broadway and Fourth streets, almost a block away.

most a block away.

The battery was on its way to Phoenix Hill for the purpose of firing a salute of forty-four guns. There were sixty-six pounds of powguns. There were sixty-six pounds of pow-der in the caisson.

Richard Cogan, who was about two blocks

from the caisson when it blew up, said the noise it made was terrific. The concussion was so great that the buildings even at that distance were shaken, and in several of the houses around him windows were shattered. He hastened to the scene at once and lent a helping hand in gathering up the remains of the dead militiamen.

In a few minutes every one in the neigh-borhood was out. Many of the women, said Mr. Cogen, fainted as soon as they came out, the sight was so horrible. GLOOM OVER THE ENTIRE CITY.

GLOOM OVER THE ESTATE.

In a short time news of the disaster had spread over the entire city. Bulletins were posted at all the newspaper offices and in several of the public buildings, giving the names of the dead and wounded. The accident has cast a shadow of gloom over the transfer one had been prepared for a city. Every one had been prepared for a grand and joyous event. The tens of thou-sands of visitors who throng the streets and botels of the town were everywhere heard to express their sorrow.

It is doubtful if ever there occurred in this region an accident that has caused such widespread sorrow. The regiment to which the young men belonged is made up of the pick and flower of Louisville. Many of them are society leaders and are of wealthy Captain David Castleman, who was

charge, was riding at the side of the detail. He escaped injury. The report that one of he men was smoking is denied by Captain Castleman.
Colonel J. B. Castleman of the First battalion, to which Battery A belonged, says it was one of those unfortunate accidents that cannot be guarded against. A similar one occurred in Chicago during the strike, in four men were killed and several

Governor John Young Brown stopping with Major George B. Easton, was asleep in bed. The explosion stunned him and it was some time before he could realize

All the furniture in the hall was damaged by the explosion. The explosion shook all he leaves off a tree in the front yard. Daniel F. Reedhae lives next to Easton's house. Every window was broken in the house and several persons were badly

stunned. E. W. McMannon, who lives at the corner of Fourth and Broadway, describes the accident as follows: "I was attending to th wants of my Grand Army of the Republic boarders when the explosion occurred. I thought the world had come to an end. Several people in the house were knocked down and one was slightly bruised. I assisted in clearing away the debris. One foot was found in the front yard. The mangled remains of the man lying between the car tracks at Fourth and Broadway were terrible

The explosion was heard for several miles distant. Crowds of people gathered at the scene to view the terrible disaster. They vere kept back, however, by a special detail of soldiers and police. No one was admitted within the intersection of Third and Fourth streets. On all sides exclamations lamenting the death of the soldier boys were heard. The unfortunate militiamen who lost their

lives by the explosion of the caisson today will be buried with military honors Friday afternoon. The colonel commanding the regi ment issued a formal order tonight directing the men to assemble at the armory at o'clock Friday. The regiment will then ea cort the remains of their dead comrades to Christ church, where services will be held at 4 o'clock. From there they will go to the cemetery, where the interment will be made. Sergeant Conn and Private Hobbs, the two were injured today, are doing well to-

Nebraska Postmasters Appointed. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Nebraska postmasters pointed today as follows: Scottville, Holt ounty, Otis B. Long, vice James Biddle, resigned; Webster, Dodge county, Louis H. Neff, vice Isabella Honey, resigned; Whit-tier, Lincoln county, Margaret Weldman, vice Ann V. Burch, resigned. Ida B. Morse was today commissioned postmistress at Atkinson, Neb.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 11 .- The governnent's evidence in the case of ex-Banker A. J. Lusk of Hutchinson, charged with fraud, United States District Attorney Perry. The

CROPS RUINED BY THE PLOODS. GIVES DEFENDER THE RACE Rivers Beginning to Subside and

FREDONIA, Kan., Sept. 11.-The flood it Fall river has nearly passed, but the floodel section is in bad shape, with its previously heavy crops of all kinds in many p'aces to tally destroyed. The food lacked on'y eighteen inches of being as high as in 1889. The St. Louis & San Francisco put its first train through here this morning and will be able to continue its service. The Santa Fe and Missouri Pacific are not expected to be and Missouri Facine are not expected to be able to cross the Verdigris river, eight miles north, for a few days, as the stream is the highest known for thirty years and had fallen only ten inches at 10 o'clock tolay. Judge Stillwell adjourned the district court last night for one week on account of the

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Sept. 11.—The Verdigris river is still rising, and the water is several feet deep in the pump house of the water works, which were shut down last night. A water famine is feared, and the city is without fire protection. The river is up to the railroad bridge, and no trains from Kausas City have reached here on either

NEODESHA, Kan., Sept. 11.—Today the Verdigris and Fail rivers reached the highest mark ever knov.a. Railroads and highways are inundated, trains on the Missouri Pacific and the "Crisco road being blocked, and business is practically at a standstill. The whole Verdigris valley is a vast sheet of water. The cirrent is devastating crops the two yachts at a critical moment. From and carrying away stock and small buildings, our observations, sustained by that of others This town is almo t an island.

WYOMING RANCHMAN ASSASSINATED Fred U. Powell She, from Ambush on Horse Creek.

CHEYENNE, Sept. 11.—(Special Telegram.)-Details of the assassination of Fred U. Powell, a small ranchman living on Horse creek, about eighteen miles from Laramie, were obtained today. Powell and his hired sent the man into the timber nearby to cut a rail. While engaged Ross heard the report of a rifle and returned and found Powell dead. Powe'l had been struck in the back by a bullet and instantly killed.

and concussion caused by the explosion almost created a panic. Half-clad men and terrified women came rushing from their homes and a most horrible sight met their eyes.

MANGLED BEYOND RECOGNITION.

MANGLED BEYOND RECOGNITION. or be killed yourself, or leave the country at There was no signature to the letter, which

was written in a disguised hand. Powell was a friend of William Lewis, who was assassinated in about the same manner several weeks ago. He and Lewis have been re-peatedly accused of killing cattle belonging to their neighbors and the assassination of botta is supposed to be in retaliation for these alleged thefts. Powell was a man 37 years of age and leaves a wife and one child.

Veteran Hotel Man Dead. CHEYENNE, Sept. 11 .- (Special Telegram.) -John Chase, proprietor of the Inter Ocean hotel of this city, died here today. The de-ceased has been well known to transcontinental travelers for the past twenty years.

COUNTERFEITERS' DEN RAIDED. Officers, Near St. Joseph, Arrest a Woman and Two Men. ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 11 .- (Special Telegram.) Miss Gertle Howard, Ransom Smith and Charles A. Green, members of a gang of coun-

terfeiters, were arrested by United States officers this afternoon. The headquarters of the gang are on the Platte river, four miles east of the city, in an isolated spot. The place was raided today and all the moulds great had been the strain and how sturdy confiscated. A number of gold nuggets were found in the house. It is estimated by the have p, nufactured and passed at \$2,000 during the past four months. Howard passed a large portion of the money in this city. Several members of the gang

are still at large. DEADWOOD STORE ROBBED.

Two Old Employes of the Fish & Hunter Company Guilty, DEADWOOD, Sept. 11 .- (Special Telegram. -The Fish & Hunter company grocery store n this city was robbed at an early hour this morning by John Dorthan and Adam Lloyd wo trusted employes of the establishment and \$1,000 in notes and \$39 in checks and \$80 in cash taken from the safe. The men were arrested this morning and their case will se looked after by the grand jury now i session in Deadwood. The men had been i the employ of the company for several year and had earned for themselves quite respon sible positions. Last night both men drew their salaries, and in paying them the sec retary allowed the money drawer of the safe to be exposed. It is supposed the men saw

he money and papers in the drawer and con

cocted the scheme of robbing the safe. The money and papers were found on the men when arrested this morning. South Dakota Veterinarians Quarrel SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 11 .- (Special.) -The war between State Veterinarian Pal mer and Dr. Stanley of this city has broken out again. Last month Stanley accused Palmer with never having graduated from veterinary school and with never comply ing with the law, which requires the deposit of \$1,000 bonds when the state veterinary qualifies. Palmer replied that he was a graduate of the Royal College of Veterinaries of London. Dr. Stanley has just received a letter from the latter institution saying that

no such name is on the college register of graduates. The trouble arose over the failure of Pal-mer to detect the existence of glanders among ome horses and order them killed. Stanley says that instead of doing that Palmer quar antined them and tried to cure them. action, says Stanley, proves that the state veterinarian does not know glanders, for if he did he would never undertaken to cure it, or if he had not thought the disease among the horses was glanders he would not have quarantined them.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Sept. 11. -(Special.)—Two troops cavalry under command of Major C. Hsley arrived here today and went into camp on the plateau above town. They will remain here until September 29, when they will return to Fort Robinson and two mor-troops will come up for a two weeks' outing Six or eight troops from Fort Meado are ex-pected to arrive here Saturday. They will emain in camp here five days and will be

ecompanied by their regimental band. Must Pay for Government Timber. RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 11.—(Special felogram.)-The United States, by Chauncey Wood, special United States attorney, comnenced action today against the Black Hills & Fort Pierre Rallroad company for \$236,000 damages due the government on account of ties, cordwood and lumber cut and taken by the railroad company from government land in Lawrence and Mead counties, South Dakota. This timber was all taken by the rail road company since 1882 for repairs of it oad and for fuel used in engines, depots and

Movement of Ocean Steamers, Sept. 11 At New York-Cleared-Normannia, for Hamburg, via Southampton. Arrived-Majestic, from Liverpool. Sailed—Britannia, for Liverpool: Friesland, for Antwerp. At Havre-Arrived-Spaarndam, from New fork, for Rotterdam.
At Liverpool-Salled-Carthagenian,

Glasgow, for Philadelphia; Germanic, for At Southsmpton—Sailed—Havel, from Bremen, for New York, Arrived—St. Louis, from New York. At London-Arrived-Missouri, from Phila-

erpool, for New York.

Committee's Decision on the Protest Puts Out the Challenger.

VALKYRIE'S FOUL FATAL TO HER

Investigation Shows the English Boat at Fault and so the Race is Awarded to the Amerienn Yncht.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- The regatta contmittee of the New York Yacht club has sustained the protest entered by Defender in vesterday's races. The committee gives the race to Defender.

The following is the letter of the regatta committee sustaining the protest of Mr. C. Oliver Iselin on behalf of Defender, regarding the foul claimed against Valkyrie: "NEW YORK YACHT CLUB, Sept 11, 1895 .- C. Oliver Iselin, Esq.: Dear Sir-We beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday protesting Valkyrie. We have given the matter our careful consideration and believe that the foul occurred through the miscalculation of the distance between who were in a good position to see, we find that Valkyrie, in contravention of section 2 of racing rule xvi, bore down upon Defender and fouled her by the swing of her main boom when luffing to straighten her course. "We also consider that Defender allowed Valkyrie sufficient room to windward to pass clear of the committee boat. Your

protest is therefore sustained." The sustaining of Defender's protest, it is man, Andrew Ross, were working about a held by yachting experts, gives Defender hay stack yesterday morning when Powell the race, and that it will not be sailed again except with the concent of the owners of both yachts. It was nearly 6 o'clock this evening when

the following was fastened upon the bulletin board at the New York Yacht club house; "NEW YORK YACHT CLUB, Sept. 11, 1895.—To the Members of the New York Yacht Club: Your committee begs to state that before arriving at a decision on De-fender's protest it endeavored to bring about a mutual agreement between the respective yachts to re-sail yesterday's race, but each preferred that the committee should pass judgment. REGATTA COMMITTEE." The racing rule that the regatta committee referred to in its decision is in section 2 of article xvi of the racing regulations. It reads: "A yacht shall not bear away out of

her course so as to hinder another in tack-ing to leeward." Nicholson Kane of the committee, when seen by a reporter of the Associated press, refused to discuss the action of the committee or speak on the subject further than to say he expected both yachts to start in the third race tomorrow over a course fifteen miles to windward or leeward and return as on the first day of the match.

The Herald announces that Mr. Iselin is

willing to sail over again the race that was awarded to Defender. The offer has not yet been accepted. SHINED UP THE RACERS. Defender and Valkyrie were towed to the Erie basin early this morning and the sailors on each went to work scrubbing their shining underbodies as fast as the water receded. Defender's injured spar was taken out at the south end of the dock, where she lay, and a force of men at ones got to work to fit an-other top mast. The one damaged yesterday was the stick to stand it so well. The crack went part way through it, but the toughness of the pine kept it from parting, and even allowed the use of the jib top sail on the

allowed the use of the jib top sail on the third leg of yesterday's race.

Time would not allow the making and fitting of a new one, so the stick used by Colonia two years ago was pressed into service. It was not so heavy as the damaged one, and locks to be hardly as good in quality, but that may be because it is more weather beaten, and not dressed and variabled. It was brought over four Political. nished. It was brought over from Poillon's yard this morning. The damaged spreader was also taken out Its outboard end appeared just as if it had been bitten or gnawed off.

After Valkyrie's hull had been scrubbed from bebstay to rudder post, her men went to work with chamois leather to make a good job. Captain Cranfield stood on the overhang with the Royal Yacht squadron flag waving about him, discussing the incident of yesterday with two cronies, but nothing could tempt him to talk for publication. REMEASURED THE BOATS.

A surprise came to the people who were waiting about the docks when Mr. John Hys-lop, the official measurer, entered the Boston dock yard, in which the dry docks are situated, with his black hand bag in tow. The astonishment increased when they saw the efficial remove his steel tape from the aforesaid bag and turn to measure the yachts for the third time. It was dark when he began his work, but lights were brought to bear on the objects of his labor, and the old gen-tleman proceeded with his business in his usual coel and effective manner. It was Mr. Hyslop's first attempt to measure boats by artificial light, but he did not appear at all embarrassed by the novelty of the occasion. It was said that Lord Dunraven had asked for one more measurement in the hope that by dint of extraordinary severe stripping Valkyrie's water line could yet be reduced so the twenty-nine seconds time allowance she gives Defender could be wiped out. It was certain that the English yacht was bare of everything that could be removed under the rules. But the same thing can be said of the could be removed under the rules. But the same thing can be said of the could be removed under the rules. On beard the City of Bridgeport. Defender. On board the City of Bridgeport, Valkyrie's tender, were Commodore Arthur Glennea, Designer Watson and Salimaker Ratsey. These gentlemen had no opinion to express on the regatte committee decision. Captain Hank Haff, on Defender, expressed his opinion that Mr. Iselin had no power to call yesterday's race off, even if he felt so inclined. The captain thought the neithflighting. of yesterday's event lay entirely with the Puritan cup committee.

DUNRAVEN HAS NO COMPLAINT. DUNRAVEN HAS NO COMPLAINT.

In an interview Lord Dunraven expressed himself regarding the action of the regatta committee of the New York Yacht club in the matter of the protest by Defender on Tuesday, as follows: "I shall sail this race tomorrow as a sportsman, because I have no occasion to do otherwise. I believe in the ability and honesty of the regatta committee of the New York Yacht club. I believe that no effort has been made to influence their decision. I believe them to be gentlemen and yachtsman, and, while I do not care to say anything about Valkyrie, yet I think Mr. Watson has fulfilled his engagement to build for me my boat. I do not expect Mr. Iselin will offer a chance for a resail or anything of the offer a chance for a resail or anything of the offer a chance for a resail or anything of the sort. While it is very certain the America's cup is lost by reason of Valkyrie's racing showing, it is not so certain that at some time the cup may not be carried across the Atlantic. The appearance of the decision of the N. Y. Y. C. committee did not surprise me. I believe Defender made a heroic effort on Tuesday. I do not think the decision of the N. Y. Y. C. committee is based upon their calm consideration of the matter. I do not agree with them." agree with them.

INTEREST IS INTENSE. The races for the America's cup of 1895 will remain in history as the most exciting that ever took place. Not that the capa-bilities of the boats have been so evenly matched as in some other races, such as the second race of the Puritan and Genesta series and the third between Vigilant and Val-kyrie II, but in the enthusiasm which has prevalled among the people from the very time the match was made. A larger fleet of excursion boats and a greater number of people have witnessed the two races which have already taken place than ever before were gathered to see a yacht race. Even though it appeared on Saturday last that Defender was easily a better boat than Val-kyrie III, on Tuesday the crowd that went delphia. out was just as great. The interest was fur-At Queenstown-Sailed-Servia, from Livseveral boats to allow their passengers to re-