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10 a. m. the performance began. Over 100 blue grass cattle, 300 lambs and 200 shoats were babecued in full view of all the visit-or deen kettles, holding 7.500 gallons of mended them all for the diligent and faithful performance of their duties. A resolution was adopted appointing a committee of five to arrange for the erection "We all feel very blue here at the pros-

bu. which the guests were served and the best brands of Bourbon, lager and cigars were

of all the Louisville colored choirs and mu-sicians, made the groves ring as the first temple of peace and joy for all. A genuine old plantation cake walk, with southern men-odies by colored cliizins from all parts of the youth, was the leading feature of the many entertainments that were given in connection with the "invitation to eat and drink." drink. The Autional Association of ex-Prisoners

George W Grant of Minnesota; vice president, Charles J Sherrill of Penneylvania; chaplain, John S. terguson of Iowa; secretary and treasurer. J. W. Long of New Jersey, J. C. Steley of Minnesota, and Anson Bliss of Michgan. Resolutions vere adopted status

in favor of veterans.

Resolutions were adopted asking congress to make an annual appropriation to defray the expenses of conducting Memorial day to make an annual appropriation to defray the expanses of conducting Memorial day services in national cemeteries. Another was adopted favoring the establishment of a military post at Vicksburg, Miss., and for the erection of a soldiers' home at Camp Supply, Oklatoma.

All three organizations in session here sent beautiful foral offerings to the funerals this afternoon of the five victims of Wednes-

passed in the past to relieve his condition." The report was unanimously adopted. Commander-in-Chief I, N. Walker read the eport and was frequently interrupted by ap-Asiatic Cholera Makes Its Appearance on The soll was called by states for the naming

COMMENDED THE OLD OFFICERS. Tue reports from the committees on officera

were made on the grounds, from of a monument at Washington to commem-the guests were served and the best or in other ways aided the soldiers of the other ways aided the soldiers of the intense, and it is not to be wondered of Bourbon, lager and cigars were or in other ways aided the soldiers of the discusse is intense, and it is not to be wondered of Bourbon. brands of Bourbon, lager and cigars were in the ways anded the solution was adopted empowering the commander-in-chief and council of administration to change the place of holding the next encampment should of all the Louisville colored choirs and mu-

miles. We will return once a week after mail and orders. In one day thirty-five cases were reported at Honolulu, and nearly every-one resulted fatally. I hope to be able to A rule was made permitting posts to con-solidate as membership grew less. A resolu-tion was adopted recommending that congress should pass a liw equalizing the pensions of widows so that all shall receive at least \$12 a month. Some of them are now receiving

from \$8 to \$10 a month. The committee on resolutions reported ad-versely on the resolution authorizing a pen-

dersey, J. C. Steeley of Minnesota, and Anson
Bliss of Michyan.
Resolutions vere adopted at the national encampment of the Grand Army today di-claring it the sense of that body that all of the divisions should be favored by civil service boards, and that such boards should not discriminate against these heroes of the rebellion on account of their age. This was brought about by the fact that many civil service boards in Chicago, Washington and other large cities have put an age limit on applicants for examination. In this way many abl-bodied old soldiers have been shut out. The resolutions were vehement in their demand that an exception should be material. condemned and burned and the stream thor-oughly disinfected, as well as the harbor. CRUISERS ANCHORED OUTSIDE. The Bennington was thoroughly disin-fected and the ship went to sea the day after the sailor died. The vessel is now an-chored outside the harbor, where she has been for several days, together with the Olympia, which arrived early Monday morn-ing, and several of the interls and fleet. There has been no connection with the other islands since the first outbreak, the people refusing in some instances to receive

The Woman's Relief corps did nothing yesin favor of veterans. Another matter of interest was the adop-tion of a resolution favoring the placig of flags upon every public school building and the introduction of military drill in the public school cutrifeutum. R solutions of sympathy for the parents and friends of the young millitamen who were killed by the exp o ion of the cutasin Weins day were adopted. Resolutions were adopted asking congress to make an annual appropriation to defray Mage an annual appropriation to defray

a. m. to 9 p. m., and adjourned until to MOFFOW. It was decided to prohibit men from holding office in the Ladies' Circle, and afterward reconsidered. The election resulted as fol-lows: President, Mrs. Catharine Hirst of Kontucky; senior vice president, Mrs. Nellie Royce of Washington; junior vice president, Mrs. Lou J. Breyles; lecturer, Mrs. F. E. George of Washington eity; chaplain, Mrs. Hattie McHenry of Colorado; counsellor, Mrs. Gulock of Chicago, the retiring president; council of administration, Mrs. Flora Davey of Minnesota, Mrs. Marie Ely of Pennsylclass vania and Mrs. Frances Hubbard of Illinois. When the Clark injunction was dissolved this afternoon the Woman's Relief corps. expected to complete its business to attend the ball tonight. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Turner, Massachusetts; senior vice president, Mrs. Mary A. Ninkerk, Kentucky; junior juntor vice president, Mrs. Steinmeiger, Missouri; treasurer, Mrs. Bagley, Ohlo. Other officers will be elected tomorrow. Mrs. Wallace, retiring president, was presented with a set of cut glass and Mrs. Turner with floral designs. Commander-in-Chief I. N. Walker issued his first order tonight. It reads: "General Order No. 1: Having been elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the twenty-ninth national encampment, held at Louisville, I hereby as-sume command. Headquarters will be es-tablished at Holingerschilt lad tablished at Indianapolis, Ind. "I. N. WALKER." While it is true that Commander-in-Chief tions. Independence hall is to be the permanent depository of all the books, records and relics of the Grand Army. Past Commander Wag-ner of Peansylvania offered this famous eld building in the name of the people of Phil-intervention of the people of Phil-National Guard, as his adjutant general. The social event of the Grand Army of the Republic came off this evening. It was a reception and ball given by the Louisville women to the Grand Army visitors. It was It was held at the Auditorium. Over 4,000 invita-tions were issued, and, to judge by the crowd that attended, every one responded in person. The beautiful nall was tastefully decorated with silk flags and tropical plants, artistically arranged about the place. Every one who attended pronounces it a most enjoyable affeir

SIX OF THE SAILORS DOWN JOHN A. MUSHANE ACQU Judge Holds There Was No Ex of Fraud on His Part. CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- Judge Citffo held the evidence in the case of ex-C man John A. McShane and B. J. Sca Omaha and Attorney Calver and Ja wood of this city insufficient. All were charged by Chase Bartlett and H. Roach of this city with consp defraud in a deal involving the Evanston and Evergreen park prop a fist building at State strest and court. After hearing all of the w

the court decided in a few words the was no evidence of a conspiracy to and the four defendants were dischar In rendering his decision Judge said: "As to Mr. McShane, the evid

said. As to Mr. McShade, the evid-ircduced by Bartlett and Rough is plete refutation of the charges by them against him As t Cuiver, be-is completely ex-by the evidence, and 4s to ceived two letters this morning from his plete brother, Victor, who is an ensign on board the United States steamer Bennington, now stationed at Honolulu. In one letter, bearing Scannell and Atwood, there is no evidate of August 23, Ensign Blue states that the case tending to prove any consi-the task of the task of ta prove any consp cholera broke out in the islands two week-previously and it was constantly on the in-court on an application for a writ crease. On September 2, two days before corpus, but on Thursday Judge Cli the sailing of the Mariposa, Ensign Blue share had been arrested was iller became the duty of the court to or it be amended. The case came up hearing today and the first with the Bennington, and the ship's surgeon feared Charles H. Bartlett, one of the comp that the disease had hardly begun. He had and his cross-examination brought dence to his own disadvantage. He he had placed the deeds to thirty-or

he had placed the deeds to thirty-on Evantion and inneteen and ane-half Evergreen park in the hands of Cuiver to be held in escrow, while to of the State street and Cloud court were placed in the same hands. recorded in the name of Atwood, admitted he had agreed to pay \$1,517 before he was to receive the give you better news when I write again, but I fear I will not be so fortunate." Advices from Honolulu, under date of Sep-tember 5, say: There was a great deal of uneasiness when the sailor on the Benning-He said Scannell, with whom he , negotiating, had returned to Omsha took out warrants and had McSh restrd as he was about to leave the The defense offered Mr. McShane a ness and announced that any one w at liberty to question him, but no uncasiness when the sailor on the Benning-ton became affected, and that alone caused many to believe the disease would spread to the whites, and many families hurriedly packed their belongings and fiel to the beach, a few miles from town, likewise a large number going to the cutside districts. So many took advantage of this that the board of health issued an order forbidding any connection with the outer district, no one being allowed to leave town without a pass-port from the health authorities. All the The decision which acquitted the ex-congressman. The court had no hesitancy in arriving at the decision which acquitted the defendants. The decision leaves the Evergreen park and Evanston property in the hands of the Mc-Shane party, but the other side can carry port from the health authorities. All the houses along the Nuuanu stream have been out its part of the original contract at any time by the payment of the amount agreed upon

PRAYING FOR THE POPE'S FREEDOM

Circular Issued by Cardinal Gibbons to the Catholics of the Country. BALTIMORE, Sept. 13 .- Cardinal Gibbons has issued a circular letter to all American archbishops, bishops and priests, which is in part as follows: "On September 20 the Italian government will celebrate the twentytother islands since the first outbreak, the people refusing in some instances to receive the mail. There is now a serious question confronting the people there. Meats and provisions are very scarce and at one place flour and rice is selling at \$11 per barref. If was decided to place several of the local ateamers in service and the Hall was dis-patchei to Port Son Mau with provisions and mails and the tourists that arrived by the Australia, they being transferred from the Australia to the Hall, no connection hav-ing been made with the shore. fifth anniversary of the annexation of the Roman provinces to the kingdom of Italy. "When public demonstrations are there when public demonstrations are there being carried on in memory of this occupa-tion of what had for canturies been papal dominions the holy see desires that the faithful children of the church throughout the world should unite in oraying heaven for the freedom and independence of the rene."

Probably a Case of Suicide.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13 .- A special to the Star from Montgomery City, Mo., says. Hon. Sol. Hughlett, ex-prosecuting attorney of allowed to remain in the hall. AUXILIARIES ELECT OFFICERS. The Ladies' Circle of the Grand Army of the Republic was in continuous session from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and adjourned until to-on Wednesday, they going to the island of

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for final hess was plainants, holder or officer in the Merchants National of Deadwood, the First National of Sun- told how of Deadwood, the First National of Sun- dance, First National of Spearfish, Stock forowers National of Miles City, Cheyenne Attorney National and California National of San Diego, all of which have failed, but without Bartlet? habstract that Stebbins owned a block of stock in the perty and be examine the bank stock, Stebbins transferred it to a had been Bartlet? Scanneli d and he set the document to Dunn. It authorized him to vote the stock and receipt for and had been d and he set the document to Dunn. It authorized him to vote the stock and receipt for and had been crefused, had been set the document to Dunn. It authorized him to vote the stock and receipt for and had been set the document to Dunn. It authorized him to vote the stock and receipt for and had been set the document to Dunn. It authorized him to vote the stock and receipt for and had been set the document to Dunn. It authorized him to vote the stock and receipt for and had been set the document to Dunn. It authorized him to vote the stock and receipt for and had been set the document of Dunn. It authorized him to vote the stock and receipt for and had been set the document of Dunn. It authorized him to vote the stock and receipt for and had set at the document of Dunn. It authorized him to vote the stock and receipt for and had been stater the bank failed and went into the hands of Receiver Milo A. Adams, who levied an sa wilt-

forgery. Besides his connection with western banks, Stebbins is connected with the banking firm, of Christie & Janney of New York. Suits against him have been commenced in New York City, Wyoming and Kansas City by representatives of the broken banks with which he has been connected. Stebbins and his family have traveled abroad considerably and he is regarded as personally being very wealther.

wealthy. FONDLY EXPECTS MORE TROUBLE.

mander of the National park allows nonresi-dent whites to go through the park into Jackson's Hole and take all the trophies they wish to. A party of Germans just passed through the park with thirty-seven elk heads and eight antelope heads.

Cowee district last summer, was executed at the national prison yard at this place to-

Sorry He Had Not Killed More. TALEQUAH, I. T., Sept. 13 .- "Frog" Davis, who killed Sheriff Musgrave of the

rast for Nebraska-Fair; Warmer; Southerly Winds. Army Men at a Feast. Down with the Scourge. Senator Peffer Says He Will Introduce Stebbins Under Arrest. ays Bonds Are Illegal. xelasion Effective, r of Cholera Here. LOOKS FOR ANOTHER ISSUE SOON d the Gold Reserve. en Declines to Race Again In Trouble at Union Park. Thinks the Syndicate Which Has ad al and Comment. Option on Them Will Force it Donlan Not Murdered Before the Close of the Month Bank Closes Temporarily Held in Firm Rein. Bluffs Local Matters. of Old Time Polsoners. dethodists and Mulet. of Count Micholas. State Fair Exhibits Meeting in Third Ward. Bros. Buy a Big Stock. s Loot a Private Residence reial and Financial. for the South Pole. of Booms that Broke.

BEE BULLETIN.

Brockway, Forger. T WITNESSES TO COME

the Durrant Case.

NCISCO, Sept. 13 .- The prosecu-

sent to the prisoner by a deputy is action attracted so much atten-er, that she discontinued it, Dur-occeedings she sits with her eyes Durrant's face. The prisoner her any attention, but the police t they are at least acquaintances. said to have written a long note he missive being delivered to the total they will stand and no questions are sup-posed to be asked. "At the last session of congress I was called impertinent because I asked to have the names of the bond purchasers made public. If there be another bond issue without author-ity of congress I intend to introduce a res-olution advising the regulation of the bonds

the fire which started in the forest

FONDLY EXPECTS MORE TROUBLE. Peace Officers at Jackson's Hole Look for Another War. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 13.—Frank H. Rhodes, justice of the peace, and William Manning, constable, of Jackson's Hole, have published a communication stating that if the Indian agents continue issuing passes to Indians to hunt in Jackson's Hole they fear rouble will result. They state that the com-mander of the National park allows nonresicessantly all day.

> Arson Case Up in Court. KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 13 .- The sensa

tional Chicago Bedding company arson case came up in court today. Only four of the defendants were

When Their Option Expires. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 13 .- "If another bond issue is made without authority of congress I shall advise their repudiation." These are the words Senator Peffer used in speaking of the probability of another bond issue to an Associated press reporter today. Senator Peffer has kept his eye on the figures which tell of the condition of the gold reserve. None have watched it sliding down below the \$100,000,000 mark more anxiously than he. It was he who objected very emphatically in the United States senate when the first and subsequent bond issues were made. "I considered the bond issue fraudulent and I have not changed my position since

HOLDS THE BONDS ILLEGAL

Resolution for Repudiation.

of the Testimony Submitted then. I still think that the government has no authority to issue bonds without the ANCISCO, Sept. 13.—The prosecu-e trial of Theodore Durrant has examined twenty-three witnesses ccupied two weeks in its work. less than half the number to be n its direct case and the most im-e yet to be placed on the stand. the next four witnesses will take d his alleged victim up to and hat the next four witnesses will take d his alleged victim up to and into the next four witnesses will take d his alleged victim up to and into the next four witnesses will take d his alleged victim up to and into the next four witnesses will take d his alleged victim up to and into the next four witnesses will take d his alleged victim up to and into the next four witnesses will take d his alleged victim up to and into the next four witnesses will take d his alleged victim up to and into the next four witnesses will take d his alleged victim up to and into the next four witnesses will take d his alleged victim up to and into the next four witnesses will take d his alleged victim up to and into the dense the girl met her death, mation will probably take all of ce the case in the superior court ri of prepossessing appearance has he court room. For a time she ery morning a bunch of flowers, sent to the prisoner by a deputy his action attracted so much atten-ter the she discontinued if they find out that they can-not, then look out for another bond issue be-fore October 1. The people will be given all they will exact and the woment is a stand into the how of the woment is a stand into the how of the people will be given concurrence of congress," said he. "I am

EGG HARBOR, N. J., Sept. 13.—Tonight he fire which started in the forest committee of both the senate and the house.

KEYSTONE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

Pennsylvania Clubs Meet in State Convention.

YORK, Pa., Sept. 13 .- The convention of the State League of Republican Clubs assombled at the opera house here today. An address arraigned, Isaac Robinson, George S. Perran, of welcome was delivered by Robert Blair, Berhard Rosenow and Louis Jacobson. Rob- of York. President Everett P. Warren of of welcome was delivered by Robert Blair, inson and Rosenow pleaded guilty to the full charge. The scene in the court room was very pathetic. Attorney Cavanagh, for Bar-ney I. Bloch, made an application for the and was recognized by President Warren, who asked Congressman Robinson to escort him to the platform. Black was greeted with applause. M. D. Young of Philadelphia, secretary of unanimously chosen as the next place of meet-After the list of committees had been com pleted there were loud cries for Black. T ex-lleutenant governor responded with brief address, in which he spoke of the good effect of the clubs, and said the visitors were welcome to York. He paid a high tribute to ex-President Harrison as a true American and made references to President Cleveland. These officers were elected by acciamation: President, Major Everett P. Warren of Scranton; vice presidents, R. H. Shindle, York; Wilson Norris Dauphin; William C. Sproul, Delaware; J. Hampton Moore, Philadelphia; Isador Sobel Reir, John McLark, Allegheny George L. Williams, Philadelphia; recording secretary, E. N. Randolph; treasurer, M. D. Young, Philadelphia. The platform adopted by the league is the shortest on record. It covers but half a page of typewriter paper. It congratulates the party on the victories of last fall, and re-affirms its adherence to the national platform of 1892, and the state platform of 1895. It endorses the republican state ticket nominated at Harrisburg, and urges the formation of clubs in counties heretofore unorganized.

The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic devoted the morning session to considering the action of the national meet-ing at Pittsburg. There was an adverse remade on the resolution favoring the establishment of a national University of Patriotism, and the report was adopted.

The camp further declared itself against long parades and marches at future encampments. This was brought about on account of the large number of veterans who are becoming too old and feeble to endure thom. was decided that a special celebration should be held on the next anniversary of the establishing of the first Grand Army

The Daughters of Veterans elected the fol-wing national officers: Mrs. Ellen N lowing national officers: Walker, Worcester, Mass., president; Mrs Alice Ingram, Chattanooga, Ill., senior vice Junior vice president; Miss Lizzie Kimbali, junior vice president; Miss Lizzie Kimbali, Fitchburg, Mass., secretary; Ida J. Allen, Newton, Mass., treasurer; Miss Anna Red-ding, Lincoln, Neb., chaplain; Miss Mary Egerton, Chicago, inspector; Miss Kate M. Connor, Allegheny, Pa., mustering and in stalling officer; Miss Annie Schmidt of St. Louis, Miss Gladdis Foster, Hiawatha, Kan.; Minnie Trescott, Alliance, O.: Miss Evalin Monroe, Worcester, Mass., and Julia Croft, Cleveland, trustees. For inner guards Alice G. Knowlton of West Medford, Mass., and Cora Owens of Fremant, Neb., were elected. Lillian E. Wood of Connersville, Ind., was chosen musician

SELECTED A PERMANENT DEPOSITORY adelphia at the encampment this afternoon and it was accepted.

An effort was made to abolish the "House of Lords" at all future encampments. By this all past commanders-in-chief would lose their rights to seats in future encampments. The proposition created a lively discussion, but was defeated.

Dr. J. B. Whiting of Janesville, Wis., was elected surgeon general by acclamation. Rev. E. J. Hill of New Jersey and Rev. Thomas C. Iliff of Utah were nominated for chaplainin-chief. The vote resulted in the election of lliff.

The report of the committee on pension was similar to that of last year and was unanimously adopted.

The report, after reviewing the work ac complished by the soldiers of the union dur-ing the war and the laws passed in their be-

in themselves, by and under which burdens and restrictions have been imposed upon those usable to stand up under them. The just provisions authorized have been grudg-ingly doled out, as though the laws passed in the interest of the pensioner as a just recognition of the obligation of the country criminal laws, to be strictly construed, and the public beneficiaries thereof were pub-lic enemies or pirates, seeking admission to the treasury of the United States.

DEMAND A LIBERAL INTERPRETATION. After commenting further upon the justice of the pension laws and the purpose for which they were passed, the report continues: "We demand for cur courades the just due which the country gladly concedes. No niggardly cutting down of pensions under the guise of full measure of duty that the country owes to its surviving heroes. Nothing short of full measure, dealt with an honest hand, a liberal heart, will ever meet with the approbation of the American people. For this we appeal to the grateful, patriotic sentiment of the whole people, and we earnesity believe that our appeal will not be in vain. Receding no position that we have hitherto , reaffirming our previous declarations on the subject, we especially demand a lib-eral and just conctruction of the laws passed for the benefit of the pensioner, to the end

TOURIST RATES MADE PERMANENT

Action Forced by the Position of the Northern Roads. CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—A general meeting of all the lines in the Western Lines Passenger association was held today for the purpose of bas made an investigation into the matter. Action Forced by the Position of the

river After disposing of the Atlanta rates it was decided that the summer tourist rates to Utah, Montana, Idaho and eastern Washing-

ton shall be allowed to remain in force all the year round. This was to meet the action of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, which declared some time ago that they would make the rates effective all the year, no matter what action was taken by the

other roads. Poultry Shipper Goes to the Wall. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13,--- A special to the Star from Clinton, Mo., says: W. G. Julreissue; no partial and grudging allowances Star from Clinton, Mo., says: W. G. Jul-that cut here and there will meet with the ian, wholesale poultry shipper, was closed up about midnight last night on an attachment for about \$4,700 issued by the Citizens bank of this city. Julian has been doing 5500,000 business here and it is presumed he will open up again soon. The trouble originated in his New York commis-The sion houses refusing to pay his drafts on quarantine official was directed to place all alght.

Earthquake News Not Verified.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .-- Telegrams ad-NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Telegrams ad-dreased to correspondents at various points in Central America have failed to bring any vorification of the reports of earthquaket with attendant heavy loss of life in Hon-duras. that in his declining years he may not be harassed with doubts born of distrust or the difficulties thrown around him by a rig-

The companies of the national guards are doing patrol duty in the quarantine district. This was found necessary to fully carry out the instructions issued by the Board of

CRUISERS ANCHORED OUTSIDE.

Health. During the past three days there have been numbers of instances wherein the natives have hidden the sick people and only made report when they have died. Many curious and false notions prevail among that

DISEASE BREEDING PLACES DESTROYED They believe the government has in roduced

among those attacked has been great byond question, but it cannot be avoided as long as the natives persist in their present coure. The city has been thoroughly cleaned and all discase breeding places destroyed, notable disease breeding places destroyed, not bly the fish market, which has been an eye o.e. for many years. Many believe the distance is simply fish poisoning. The board of heilth prohibited the sale of fish and poi manufactured in that port on of the city affec ed. as well as in other localities where the cholera has made its applarance. Guards

now patrol Nuuna stream to prevent any further contact from that source. The na-tives consider that a hardship, but it has become necessary to enforce health rejus-No one is allowed to bathe in the harbor

and last Sunday no services were allowed in the churches. Schools remain closed and no public gatherings of any kind are allowed. Mark Twain was among the passengers arriving by the Warrimoo and was billed to lecture here and was very much disap-pointed at not having been allowed to land. Four hundred of the Chinese immigrants that arrived by the Belgic for ports on the other islands were refused landing, the peo-pie at those places notifying the agent of the board of health that accompanied them that they would resist with arms any attempt to land them. They have been returned and reshipped under contract to the Ewa plantatwenty-five miles from Honolu'u, thus

settling what threatened to be a vexed problem DENOUNCE THE BELGIC'S SURGEON The local press denounce in unmeasured

ing the war and the laws passed in their be-half, says: "In some quarters the old soldier has come to be looked upon in the light of a borden instead of a great and patriotic privilege, as he should still appear when viewed in his true character." "Referring to this view—wholly unworthy of a great and patriotic peopl—constructions have been put upon the laws, wise and just in themselves, by and under which burders for the reads to got the rate into the rate sheets before the exposition opened. It was und stood that the same rates will shortly beel, made from points west of the Miasouri type is a soon as posrible. Captain Reed is anxious to get away from here. It is also learned that the govcriment is sending by this mail a full ac-count of the epidemic and its causes to the American government and its causes to the and Occidental and Oriental Steamship com-panties, asking their co-operation in prose-cuting the Belgic and har officers for prosecuting the Belgic and her officers for intro-ducing the disease into the islands and under falso oath regarding the cause of death of

Chinese immigrants who died enroute, The government will quarantine against China and Japan. Daily meetings of the health board are held. Traffic between the islands will be resumed next Tuesday, after remaining in quarantine five days.

Quarautine Against Honolulu. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- The San Francisco Board of Health today declared Hopolutu an infected port. The local

versels arriving from Honolulu in quarantine and keep them there until the ship should be released by the board. Mayor Suiro was in-

Hawaii and the volcano. The Olympin is now for noney aggregating \$26,500, anchored in the stream, Captain Reed refus-ing to have any connection with the Benning-ton or the shore. \$15 000. Further developments will doubt less swell the total. Hughlets boand money for those who trusted him, and it is now stated used the money for himself. Bogus deeds of trust on fine prairie farms were the baits he used to obtain the money. It is now believed that Hughlett took his own life ather than face those whom it is charged he defrauded.

Baltimere Widow Gets the Property SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- The contest over the estate of the late John Smith Moxies

is the lawful widow of the decased. She is therefore awarded one-half of the property which Moxley conveyed to Mrs. Elizabeth W. Harrington, or Moxley. The court, after find-ing in favor of Mrs. Elizabeth Moxley of Bal-timore held that Moxley held Moxley of Baltimore, held that Moxley had a right to con-vey one-half of the community property, and his conveyances as to such half will stand. The other half of the estate will go to the widow, who also obtains a judgment for costs. The estate is valued at \$25,000.

Pullman Exhibit Starts for Atlanta. CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-The Chicago Eastern Illinois railroad carried today to Atlanta probably the largest and finest individual exhibit destined for the international exposition. The contribution was the group of six magnificent Pullman cars shown at the

World's fair in Chicage, probably the most gorgeous coaches ever built for railroad puroses. The exhibit includes the composite car Marchena, dining car La Rabida, ing car America, compartment car Ferdinand, observation car Isabella, parlor car Santa Maria. The Chicago & Eastern Illinois officials announced that the exhibit will ar-rive in Atlanta some time this evening.

Engineer the Only One Injured.

MARSHALL, Mich., Sept. 13 .- The west bound North Shore limited train on the Michigan Ce tral was wrecked here shortly after noon. The engine jumped the track on a curve, and, after tearing 500 feet along the track, landed in a street adjoining. George Peppitt, the engineer, is under the engine hadly injurch. The locomotive is wrack d lied enroute from beyond repair; the mail and express cars The government are badly smashed, and the first three passenger coaches thrown from their trucks, one but the engineer was injured. A No out wheel flange is supposed to have clus.d the accident.

Atlanta Visitors in Chicago CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- The Atlants cltizens who are here in the interests of the Cotton Stat s exposition spent the day in visiting points of interest about the city. At o'clock the members of the party were taken by the reception committee to the Board of Trade where they remained about an hour as spectators of the daily built and bear fight on 'change. After lunch the visitors were driven about Lincoln park and later drove up the famous Sheridan read. They dined at

Inspection Fres Abolished

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 13,-Kansas cattlemen won a big victory teday. The inspection fee of 2 cents per head levied by tion fee of a cents per head levied by the State Live Stock Sanftary board will be abolished and the inspectors discharged. Gevernor Morrill announced this today, coup-ling with it the statement that as there cauld be no actual inspection of cattle pass-ing through Kansas north of the guarantine lime, the work was useless and the fee un-

necessary. Mexicans Euroute to the Exposition. GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 13 - A spicial to the News from Eigle Pass says: The Mexican village expedition, in two cars, containing

day. He protested his innocence up to al most the last moment in the hope that something might be done to stay the ex cution. Only a few minutes before climbing the scaffold he confessed the crime. On the gallows he made a long talk, saying that he was the bravest man that ever died on the scaffold. Not a tremor was visible on his face and he appeared perfectly at ease. He did not regret the crime. He said he would have killed Musgrava's entire posse had they not hidden behind trees. Within twelve minutes after the drop fell Davis was dead, hav-

ing died of strangulation.

Charged with Gross Immorality.

MACON, Mo., Sept. 13.- Rev. T. B. Noland, formerly pastor of a church at Kansas City. was arraigned before the conference of the Methodist Episcopal church south today, under charges of gross immorality. The committee appointed to investigate charges sustained them and Noland took appeal. Rev. C. M. Hawkins of Kansas City defended the accused. Noland is held re-sponsible for the seduction of a young woman from Bru. wick, who worked as a domestic at his house. Both mother and child sub-sequently died. On her deathbed the woman accused Noland of being the author of her Noland is a young man with a wife shame. and child.

Holds the Engineer Responsible. ST. PAUL, Sept. 13 .- A St. Cloud, Minn., special to the Dispatch says: The verdict of the coroner's jury in the Melby railroad wreck was as follows: "We find that the direct cause of the accident is to be laid to Engineer Haines in acting on wrong orders. We further blame the company for ordering pas-senger trains to meet at a blind siding, where there is no agent, and where no lights are kept; also in allowing a conductor send two orders to the engineer when only one was needed."

Federal Judge Resigns His Place.

SOUTH M'ALESTER, I. T., Sept. 13 .- Hon Charles B. Stuart, chief justice of the Indian

Troubles of Hammersmith & Field. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- As a sequel to the assignment by Hammersmith & Field, the big retail jewelry firm, the other creditors have petitioned that the firm be clared insolvent. They declare that the firm committed an act of insolvency in making an assignment for \$65,000 in favor of the California Jewelry company.

Terrible Storm at Sloux Falls. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-The worst electrical storm for years burst here early this morning. Lightning struck a dozen places in the city. The worst damage was done to Van Ep's dry goods house. It was burned. The building and stock were valued at \$5,000. There was very little rain.

Jeweler Cannon Found in a Sewer. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13 .- W. E. Connon, wholesale jeweler of this city, disappeared from his home on Monday last. Tonight his malarial fever, and is believed to have fallen

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 13 .- (Special seventy-three people, including a number of Tehuantepec Indians and other isoupes typical of Mexican life, has attrived here on its way to Atlanta. The Maxican commission to the exposition will pass through tonight.

examination of his mental condition.

Colonel La Crete Gets Through. TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 13 .- Letters received from Cuba today announce the safe arrival in the league, submitted his report, showing a the field of Colonel Joseph La Crete, who balance of \$1,000 in the treasury. Eric was left here last spring for Jamalca, where he attempted two expeditions. Failing, he re-turned here and about three weeks ago left Key West in an open boat, arriving in the vicinity of Carducas, disguised as a sailor, and awaited an opportunity to join the insur-gents. He is a veteran of the revolution and

stands high as a brave officer.

California Local Rates Reduced. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- The California railroad committee today adopted Commissioner Stanton's resolution reducing the general freights on the Southern Pacific on an average of 25 per cent. Next Tuesday the work of preparing a new freight tariff schedule will be commenced and the new rates put in force as soon as possible. The reduced grain rates will probably be made operative at once.

Freight Rates Will Not Be Advanced. LONDON, Sept. 13 .- The agreement between the transatlantic steamship companies to advance rates of carriage, which was mentioned in yesterday's dispatches, does not apply to freights. All efforts to arrive at an agreement on freight rates have proved fruitless so far, owing to the Germa peting with the English for freights from Southampton.

Fresh Troops Arrive in Cuba.

HAVANA Sept. 12 .- The steamer Leon Trece arrived here with battalions of the Astures and Caanarias regiments to the number of seventy-three officers and 3,600 men, who are now being disembarked. A hearty reception has been accorded them here. The Astures battalion leaves here to-

night for Nuevitas.

Arrested for Poisoning Wine. Territory court of appeals and jugge stream central district of the Indian Territory, sent in his resignation this morning. Hon. Yancey E. Lewis, of Ardmore, L. T., has been unanimously endorsed by the bar and leading cutterns of this place for the position. Busby, the negro who sent the poisoned wine to James Gardner and thereby caused the deaths of W. J. Thompson and O. L. Martin who drank the wine, has been arrested. Busby says he wanted to kill Gardner so that he could secure his position. Busby, the negro who sent the bottle of poisoned wine to James Gardner and thereby caused the deaths of W. J. Thompson and will be carried through Florida and the

Nothing but Paper Damaged. NEW YORK, Sopt. 13 .- It was stated in the office of the World today that between seventy-five and 100 tons of paper

had been damaged by last night's fire, and that the total*loss was estimated at \$8,000 The fire started in the paper room from an electric wire.

Bright Idea of a French Chef. ST. JOSFPH, Sept. 13.-(Special Teleerator where the temperature was near the freezing point. He was found dead ten minutes later.

Portuguese Defeat the Natives.

LOURENZO MARQUEZ, Delagoa Bay, Sept. 13.-A force of Portuguese encountered a large body of natives under Chief Zichicha on Sunday at Magut. Severe fighting ensued, dead body was found in a shallow open sewer in which 300 matives were killed. The Portu-not far from his home. He left home in a guese loss was six killed and twenty wounded. temporary fit of aberration, resulting from Sir Julian Coming Back

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- The steamer Cam-

pania, which sails from Queenstown tomorrow for New York, will have on board Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador to the United States.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Sept. 13. At New York-Arrived-Fuerst Binmarck, from Hamburg. At New York-Cleared-Berlin for

ampton; Stote of Nebraska for Glasgow; Miastssippi for London; La Touraine for Havre; Fulda for Bremen; Lucania for Liv-

rpool At Southampton-Salled-Columbia, from Hamburg, for New York.

Minnesota, for London,

WILL RING FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE.

Liberty Bell Starts Upon Its Journey Around the World.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- The Columbia Liberty bell started on its tour of the globs today when the special pulled out of the Van Buren street station, consisting of the bell car, especially contstructed by the Illinois Central road and the engine, a baggage car and a sleeper. The present destination of the bell is Atlanta, but on the route stops will be made at all the principal cities on the line. At Atlanta the bell will be re-ceived with civic ceremonies, will be in-stalled in a place of honor in the exposi-

other gulf states to Mexico, where it will be welcomed by President Diaz, and assigned a place of honor in the Mexican exposition. It will then cross the Atlantic to England where it will be heard at Runnymede in celobration of the signing of the Magna Charta and will then be taken to the continent and on around the world.

MADE ANOTHER DEMAND ON SPAIN,

Protection Required for American Missionaries in Caroline Islands. CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- A special to the Daily News from Washington says: Secretary Olney has made a new demand upon Spain. gram.)-Joseph Keroneaux, the French chef It is expected that a prompt compliance will in Truckenmiller's cafe, became overheated follow, as Spain has done twice before in today, and to cool off walked into a refrig- the last few months. This time Minister Taylor has been instructed to demand from Spain protection for American missionaries in the Caroline islanda. This question is several years old, commenting when our miantenaries were persecuted and driven out of the Carcline islands by natives. Spain exercises authority over the islands and full reparation was demanded for the outrage. Spain responded by the payment of \$17,500 indemnity and promising protection to the missionaries in the future. But by failing to atend by her declaration to protect them. Spain has made it impossible for mission-aries to sately return to the islands. The present demand is that this promise of pro-tection be tarried out in a satisfactor; manner. of the Carcline islands by natives. manner.

Two More Hodies in the Wreek.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., S.pl. 13 .- Two more dead bodies have been taken out of the Northern wreck at Melby, Minn. They are those of two unknown tramps who werd stealing a ride. This makes seven killed.

Northern Pacific Tunnel on Fire. LIVINGSTON. Mont., Sept 13 .- Muir tung iel on the Northern Pacific, seven miles cast Amburg, for New York. At Baltimore-Arrived-Storm King, Salled all trains are delayed. Passengers and mails are transferred over the mountains.

into the pool. Dr. Staples Left No Will. DUBUQUE. Sept. 13 .- It has bien discovered that the late Dr. M. C. Staplas left

no will. His estate, valued at \$500,000, goes to his wife and four children. His son, Dr. Allen Staples, and W. L. Brad ey were today appointed executors.

Milwankee Wins a Big Suit

Telegram.)-In the case of Earl B. Stearns against the Milwaukee for \$20,000 dimages for injuries received, the jury in the federal court returned a verdict in favor of the defendant.