stone.

EVENTS OF TODAY.

Horse and bicycle races, 2 p. m. 14

Bicycle Race, Charles Street Park, 8

Bohemian Turnfest, Ruser's Park, All

Vicksburg, Courtland Beach, 9 p. m. "Derby Winner," Creighton, 8 p. m. Roland Reed, Boyd's, 8 p. m.

LINCOLN WANTS THE CONVENTION

Great Interest in the Irrigation Con-

gress in Session at Albuquerque.

publican from Albuquerque, N. M., says:

The fourth National Irrigation congress to

influential body of the kind which has yet

lively between Phoenix, Salt Lake, Lincoln, Neb., and Spokane, Wash.

METHODIST CONFERENCE ENDED.

Northwest Nebraska District Work Mapped Out for Next Year.

VALENTINE, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special Tel-

gram.)-The Methodist Episcopal conference

for the northwest Nebraska district, which

has been in session here the past week, closed tonight. The exercises of the day have been: Love feast at 9 o'clock, led by Major J. A. Scamerhorn; at 10:30 sermon by Bishop New-

man. Afternoon services: Epworth league, led by George E. Go:ton of Crawford; ordina-

tion of five deacons and two elders, followed

by an evangelistic meeting, led by Rev. J. W. Jennings of Alliance. This evening's ser-

mon was preached by Rev. Dr. Crook, chan-cellor of Wesleyan university, Lincoln, after

which the bishop announced the appointments for the ensuing year. Delegates to the gen-

eral conference, which meets at Cleveland next summer, are: Ministerial, presiding elder delegate, A. R. Julian; reserve, O. S. Moore;

ay, George E. Gorton; delegate reserve, T. M.

times at LaSaile, Ill.; Huron, S. D.; in Mon-tana, Wyoming and several other western

states. The town of Crawford, of which he was marshal, is much divided on the case,

posed of mostly Germans and Bohemians

Closed Pittinger's Grocery.

of Beatrice, \$190. Mr. Pittinger claims the

bility to collect has caused the present condi-

F. S. Turkle was arrested yesterday by De-

tectives Davis and Dunn on the charge of

forgery. He is wanted for passing at least

wenty checks on business men of the city,

forging the signatures of John L. McCague and his brother, John A. Turkle. The amounts of the checks vary from \$1 to \$7.

Turkle has had rouble before in this way, but has escaped as his brother paid the

Turkle was raised in this city, and after the death of his father was under the guar-

dianship of John L. McCague, whose name he

Whitney Identifies Rachel Jones.

Rachel Jones, a colored woman who was

arrested on Saturday night because it was

thought that she had some connection with a

robbery which occurred in a house of which she is an inmate, was positively identified

by Whitney, the traveling man who was robbed of \$100 in cash and \$8,500 in bank cer-tificates some days ago, as the woman with

whom he was when he missed his property

ney, but the latter is positive that she is the

erred to the county jail, wandering on the river

Cudahy Going for Oil.

CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 15 .- (Special.) -- A

contract has been signed by Albert Walton

of Omaha, E. H. French and others, with

harmlessly insane, was brought

money obtained on the checks.

ock will far exceed the liabilities, but ina-

as there are two strong factions there.

sissippi river.

tion of affairs.

DENVER, Sept. 15 .- A special to the Re-

At the Fair Grounds: Opening day.

Bicycle Parade, 8 p. m.

the City:

Around the City Will Be Present at the Ceremonies.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 15 .- Under the guiding hand of the secretary of war, acting under the authority of congress, Chattanooga and the notable battle fields surround-

bers of the house will represent congress.

The members of twenty-six state committees who have been at work with the national committee in locating the lines of battle of the troops of their respective states

TAXING THE CITY'S RESOURCES.

The Society of the Army of the Cumberland, of the Tennessee, the Grand Army of the Republic and the Association of Confederate Veterans will be present in unusual numbers. This official concourse is to be increased by a gatherisg of an army of visitors already known to be so great that it will tax the railroads centering here and the city to their utmost capacity. The secretary of war and the national committee, acting under his direction, have made every possible arrangement which the expenditures authorized by congress would allow to insure the comfort of visitors, and through large and influential citizen

The national commission consists of General J. S. Fullerton, chairman; General A. P. Stewart, representing the confederate side; Major F. G. Smith, Second artillery, secretary; General H. V. Boynton, historian. General Fullerton, by order of the secretary of war, war, has charge of all arrangements for the dedication. The official dedication, under the auspices of congress and the secretary of war, will occupy the 19th and 20th insts, but expective, will occupy the whole day of the 18th and the evenings of the 18th, 19th and 20th.

EXERCISES BY STATES.

The dedications of state monuments will and through large and influential citizen committees the city of Chattanooga has

these two points is owned in fee simple by the government as part of the park, and full jurisdiction over this, over the fifteen square miles of the Chicksmauga field, and over many miles besides of other approaches, has been ceded to the government by the states of Tennessee and Georgia. This central drive runs for eight miles along Bragg's line of battle on the crest of Mis-sionary Ridge. It passes along the fronts of Sherman's army, Thomas' army of the Cum-berland and the army under Hooker. It overlooks all the battlefields about Chattaneoga, including Lookout mountain, and runs for twelve miles through the center of fighting ground of the three days' battle of

Of the territory over which jurisdiction has been ceded to the United States for park purposes, ten square miles have been stready purchased in a single block on the Chickamauga field. The entire crest about headquarters on Missionary Orchard Knob, the headquarters Missionary Grant, Thomas and Granger during the battle of Chattanooga, a tract eight acres in extent; fifty acres at the north end of Missionary Ridge, being the grounds asulted by General Sherman and defended Cleburne, and a tract of five acres on other portion of the Ridge, marking the left of the assault of the Army of the Cum-berland, form portions of the park. Con-gress has also authorized the addition to the park of Hooker's and Walthall's battle ground on Lookout mountain. The govern-

ent already owns the roads to and over

Wauhatchie, on Longstreet's field.

RESTORED TO FORMER CONDITION. The park and its approaches therefore embraces or overlooks the fields of five days of general battle between great armies, and three days of minor engagements, namely Chickamauga, Orchard Knob, Lookout Moun-tain and Missionary Ridge, Brown's Ferry and Wauhatchie. The plan of the park is to restore the fields as nearly as possible their condition at the time of battle, to clo all new roads and reopen and improve these used in the battles and over which the armies moved from the fields. The lines of battle have all been ascertained and a vast amount of work toward permanently marking them has been done. This is accomplished by historical and guide tablets, which point the way to and explain the movements upon every portion of the lines. The tablets show the organizations of armies, corps, divisions and brigades, with the names of their re-spective commanders and their staffs on the field and the commanders of all regiments and batteries. Full historical text on each tablet sets forth the details of movement at

of these tablets between union and confeder ate forces, nor in any other department of the work of establishing the park is there any difference. The design is to mark with historical accuracy the identical ground of engagements which occurred on these fields and thus present an object lesson in actual war such as no other nation has attempted. Besides the historical tablets which are prepared by the government, the states are erecting meauments 20 mark the position of their troops. Already \$500,000 have been appropriated by states which had troops here and all of the states but two of the twentynine which were represented in the battles

REMOUNTING OLD BATTERIES There are nearly a hundred miles of roads opened and fifty-two have been improved in the most substantial mauner and all run through most interesting military positions. Over 400 guns of the batteries used in these over 400 guns of the batteries used in these fields have been obtained from the arsonals and 160 have already been mounted upon iron gun carriages, which are of the pattern of the carriages of the war, and set up to mark the exact position of the batteries of each side in the battle. Eventually the whole 400 guns will be in position. whole 400 guns will be in position. Visitors find this one of the most imposing features of the restoration, as they came upon bat-teries of real guns at every prominent point on the lines. Steel observation towers rising above the forests at various commanding

of battle.

The Chickamauga field is already dotted with state monuments and the government tablets, and while not over half of the number of either which are to be erected

TO BE DEDICATED TO VALOR

Throngs of Veterans of Both Armies Now Gathering at Chattanooga.

All NOW SINGING SONGS OF PEACE

Nearly All the Surviving Generals Who Took Part in the Battles Around the City Will Be Pres
The DEDICATED TO VALOR

| All Now Singing Songs of Peace | Change of the control of the surviving Generals with the City Will Be Pres
| Around the City Will Be Pres
| All Now Singing Songs of Peace | Change of the control of the surviving generals with the surviving and the City Will Be Pres
| Around the City Will Be Pres
| All Now Singing Songs of Peace | Change of the control of the surviving generals with the surviving generals with the Surviving generals with the Surviving generals with the Surviving generals of the Surviving generals with the Surviving general of the Surviving generals with the Surviving general of the Surviving gen regiment. Pennsylvania is worked vigorously under large appropriations and Tennessee is preparing contracts for four large memorial monuments, one of which is to federal soldiers. New York is preparing to erect a costly and imposing memorial. All of the monuments thus far erected, except those from Indiana, are of granite and bronze. Those of that state are of Belford lime stone.

ORIGIN OF THE PROJECT. ing it have been prepared for a national event without parallel. Great throngs of the park project and the main details of the event without parallel. Great throngs of the park project and the main details of the event without parallel. Great throngs of the great great state of the park project and the main details of the event without parallel. Great throngs of the event without parallel. Great throngs of the great veterans who fought against each other are crowding into the city to take equal part under national enactment in the dedication of the fields which their process made memorable as a national military park wherein the movements and the achievements of each side have received impartial attention. As provided in the act of congress, Secretary Lamont has invited the attendance of the executive department of the received of the executive department of the results of the executive department of the supervision of the secretary of the executive department of the rational commission, acting under the supervision of the secretary of the executive department of the rational commission, acting under the supervision of the secretary of tendance of the executive department of the government and the members of the sugovernment and the members of the sulaw, placed it in the hands of General Grosspreme court, congress and its presiding offi-venor of Ohio, who introduced it in the house cers, the lieutenant general of the army and the admiral of the navy, the governors of house and senate took an immediate and the admiral of the navy, the governors of all the states and their staffs and the veterans of the contending armies. All are to be prominently represented.

Nearly every surviving general of the two armies has sent notice of his intention to attend. The governors of every state which had troops in the action have responded favorably to the secretary's invitation. In a few cases the governors themselves will be prevented from attending, but their states will be officially represented. A joint committee of twenty senators and thirty members of the house will represent congress.

The members of twenty-six state committees who have been at work with the nather and appointed the commission under which the park is being testablished. Senator Ekins gave the project energetic support, and through the last two energetic support, and through the last two years, while the immense work has been tak-ing final shape, Secretary Lamont has ren-dered constant and most energetic assist-

and through large and influential citizen committees the city of Chattanooga has given itself with energy and enthusiasm to the work of assisting the secretary of war.

Lieutenant General Schofield has cordially contributed every assistance which could be given from the headquarters of the army and the movement of regular troops from Port Sheridan, Fort Riley, Fort Thomas, Columbus Barracks and Pensacola presented an instance of rapid concentration of special interest. The telegraphic notices from Washington to the national committee that distant battalions, batteries and squadrons had been ordered to move were scarsely received before dispatches arrived at Park headquarters from every post that troops were starting.

DIMENSIONS OF THE PARK.

The park which is to be dedicated is of unusual dimensions. It extends with its approaches from Sherman Heights, in Tenessee, six miles north of Chattanooga, to Glass Mill, in Georgia, a distance of twenty-two miles. The broad boulevard between these two points is owned in fee simple by The dedications of state monuments will

,000 more. Upon the platform will be seated the leading officials, both national and state, in attendance at Chattanooga, and the leading veterans of both armies and the Society of the Army of Tennessee in a body. General C. F. Manderson will be the orator and there will be brief speeches from Lieutenant General Schofield, General Dodge, president of the Society of the Army of Ten-nessee; General Daniel Butterfield, General Horace Porter, General J. H. Wilson, Colone

VICE PRESIDENT WILL PRESIDE At noon of the 19th the Chickamauga field will be dedicated, the vice president of the United States presiding, upon the invitation of Secretary Lamont. The orators will be John M. Palmer and John B. Gordon, both of the United States senate. The night of or the United States senate. The night of the 19th, in the tent at Chattanooga, the vet-erans of Sherman's and Bragg's armies will hold public exercises, General Granville M. Dodge, president of the Society of the Army of Tennessee, presiding. The chief speeches will be made by General O. O. How-ard, General Joseph Wheeler of Alabama and General Willard Warner of Chattanooga.

General Willard Warner of Chattanooga.

During the forenoon of the 20th there will be a parade and a review, in which all or-ganized military bodies and the governors of states will take part. At noon the dedication of the Chattanooga fields will take place in the tent, the speakers being General Charles H. Grosvenor of the house of representatives and General William D. Bate of the senate. The night of the 20th the exercises in the tent will be conducted by the veterans of Hooker's and Longstreet's forces, General E. C. Waithall of the United States senate pre-siding. Among the speakers for this occasion are Colonel E. C. Stagman of the New York commission, General W. C. Oates of Alabama General J. P. Williamson of Iowa and Gen General J. P. Williamson of Iowa and General Frank C. Armstrong of Washington, D. C.

SVERE FTORM STRUCK CHICAGO.

the Lake. CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- A terrific wind and rain storm struck this city at 6 o'clock this afternoon and for more than an hour numerous small craft that had been caugh some distance out in the lake were in danger. The yacht Jag, with a party on board, was caught off Hyde park and as darkness settled over the lake soon afterwards it ran in at South Chicago, having run before the wind to that point under bare poles. Shortly before 7 o'clock the Evanston life saving crew was notified that two men in a small boat, which appeared to be unmanageable, had been sighted off the Evanston shore. The crew manned the surf boat and went out, but when they arrived at the point where the boat had been seen it had disappeared. It is believed the two occupants of the boat lost their lives. Rain came down in torrents for more than an hour and the storm was accompanied by a brilliant electrical display Four or five houses were struck by lightning, but no fatalities were reported.

EVEN CLUB BARS WERE CLOSED Most of Them Obeyed the Orders of the Police Commission.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-For the first time n the history of New York a drink could not be had at the bar at most of the prin cipal clubs of this city today. The action of President Roosevelt and the police commissioners in stopping as far as they are re able the sale of drinks in the clubs in violation of the law, met with general suc-cess, most of them through their board of governors instructing the employes not to governors instructing the employes not to open the club today. At the City club, where it was expected a test was to be made, the clerk said the bar was open as usual; that they were running in the same way as en previous Sundays, but there was no member in the city, so it was not possible to sell anything. A clubman furnished the following list of clubs that had their bars open today: The Century Manhattan Union today: The Century, Manhattan, Union are League, Metropolitan and Kniekerbockers and Union. The Republican and Democratic and ble the Players' club bars were closed tight, ac-

Secretary Olney Back in Washington WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Secretary Olney has returned to Washington from New England, where he has been spending the

tives-England Desires an Allinnee with the United States.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Chauncey M. Depew, who arrived at Quarantine late last night, landed from the steamer City of Paris his morning. Afterward he received reporters at his office in the Grand Central depot and gave an extended interview upon Depew said something of a sensation was stirred up among the anglomaniacs by an interview which he gave to the London papers. One of the questions was: "What is the American idea of home rule, and how generally are Americans of one mind upon that sub-

Speaking of this, Mr. Depew said: "My inswer was substantially that home rule is he corner stone of our institutions, and our people are practically unanimous on the sub-ject; that there had never been any division among us as to home rule for Ireland, and we could not understand the real or manu-factured fears of the adoption of the policy leading to the disruption of the British empire. On the contrary, we thought the adop-tion of the federal principle would benefit Ireland, Scotland, England and the colonies; Ireland, Scotland, England and the colonies; that we were heartily in favor of English speaking people leading the world, and willing that the British empire should have the first place in the affairs of Africa, Asia, Europe and Australia, but that we could not consent or permit the exercise of control or occupation by an European power of the republics of America. Of the 600 members of the House of Lords, all but thirty-five are conservatives or tories. Society is overwhelmingly the same.

PREJUDICE AGAINST PADICALS. PREJUDICE AGAINST RADICALS.

" 'I never had a radical as a guest in my house,' said a proud peer to me. While his rule is not general, the feeling is. American residents in England become attached to the dominant power, and many of them are more extreme than its leaders. Their denuncia-tions of home rule and the views of the Irish tions of home rule and the views of the Irish are refreshing revelations of the influence of environment. They write letters to the papers vigorously denying my statement. According to them I was either grossly ignorant of American sentiment or a phenomenal liar. They said that beyond the politicians and political papers controlled by fear or the Irish vote, all there is in our country which represents its intelligence, its learning, its business and its society is opposed to home rule and in cordial sympathy with the ideas and principles of the tory party. Moreover, they and in cortain sympathy with the ideas and principles of the tory party. Moreover, they told me personally that I would be ostracized for such talk.

"Then from the Westminster Gazette came

its representative with a stenographer and a request for an interview. It filled three colmins of the paper and was the largest con-tribution of the kind yet printed in an English Journal. After reiterating the state-ment before given, I enforced it by stating the daily and weekly press of the United States without exception, so far as I knew, had editorially supported Mr. Gladstone and his measures; that many of the state legis-latures had unanimously passed resolutions favoring it, and that the house of representaives by an unanimous vote had received Mr. Parnell. ABHORS A SHAM.

on of himself to like an imitation of himself from any other country. He don't care for Anglo-Americans, or Anglo-Germans genuine representatives of any country, and s most hospitable to them to his home and family. Certainly I did not experience any of the dreadful consequences predicted for "A conservative leader said to me: 'W

have won a great and rather embarrassing victory without making a pledge or promise We had no platform and no affirmative ciples. We simply assailed the incompetency of the liberal government.' But while the conservatives are safely in power for six years, the liberal-unionist is already making natters uncomfortable for his tory partner local self-governmen broughout the United Kingdom, for a broad scheme of state socialism or paternalism, and plans more or less vague for the benefit of what they call the 'laboring classes' are maturing. The restless brains of Mr. Chamberlain and his friends are distributing the

rest and comfort of the true conservatives.
"Our recent trouble with the British foreign office over Nicaragua and Venezuela is causing an increasing interest in foreign relations, and the possibility of an administra-tion which will enforce the Monroe doctrine has created a new and unusual interest in the affairs of the United States. This is evidenced in the Times appointing Mr. Smalley as its special correspondent in the United States and printing several columns a week of his cables. The statesmen of both parties would like a sort of offensive and de-fensive alliance with us. They want our help in China and Japan, and in the difficultie hostilities and aggression in the east, and would gladly bundle all American into our hands in exchange for such an understanding.

WHERE TORY STRENGTH LIES "The strength of the tories is in the cities They have no prohibition or temperance of quor and beer interests are solidly with hem. The London districts which retain sembers of Parliament have five times mor and the one uppermost desire of the conserva tive you meet is to diminish Irish power in Parliament by taking twen'y three seat: rom Ireland, giving most of them to London.
"The English elections were remarkable in semonstrating how little there is of radicalism in the radical spirit. The disendowment and the disentablishment of the church by the state seem in accord with modern progress but form the text of the 'Robbery of God. Every pulpit in the Church of Englan thundered against the liberal government and thousands who never went to church and scoffed at religion rallied to the support of the time-honored establishment. Any measure can pass the House of Lords when the tories are in power and none when the liberals have the government, so long as the hereditary majority exists, and yet Lord Sallsbury distinctly challenged the cry for ending or mend-ing the Lords by filling his cabinet with peers two weeks before election to triumphantly show that all classes of English-men love a lord and are overwhelming in favor of this middle age relic in nearly representative government. A large proportion of the majority elected to the House of Commons are heirs to pears or connected with the families of the nobility.

"The excitement in South Africa's gold mines equals the wildest spiculations in Cali fornia or Colorado booming times. Both London and Paris are crazy. One of the best in formed bankers of Europe to'd me that 100 men had pocketed in cold cash in the past years \$5,000,000,000 by the sale of stock or shares of these companies. The money has come from the confiding British public and the usually cautious French, and \$49,000,000 of it was won by a man who entered the Cape as a juggler in a circus and is now climbing rapidly the social ladder. The stocks are constantly rising in price and of course capitalization, and at no distant day the bubble will burst, scattering ruin more widely than has been experienced for a green, itself.

than has been experienced for a generation. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-Prof. C. V. Riley, the entomologist of the Agricultural department, who was so seriously injured by being thrown from a bicycle yesterday, died shortly after midnight.

dawn of prosperity for the country due to the confidence inspired in the people by the return to power of a republican congress; congratulating the wage earners, the sugar planters, the farmers and the business men that the conditions are such that the republican party can fulfill its pledges of protection to American industry; condemning the policy of the democratic administration in declining to not declining to act declevely. declining to act decisively on the Armentan and Chinese questions; its inaction on questhe politics of Europe, upon his trip, and a tions of financial policy; its refusal to aid miracle which he witnessed at Lourdes. Mr. the old soldiers and its disregard of civil service law; commending the proposed con-stitutional amendment to bond the state for \$9,000,000 to enlarge and improve the Eric canal; endorsing the administration of Gov-ernor Morton; commending the last legislature in its attempt to free the great city of New York from the burden of rule by the democratic ring; declaring that the present tariff system, enacted by the democratic party, is a menace and a detriment to the country; favoring an honest dollar and favor-ing an international agreement which will result in the use of both gold and silver as in

result in the use of both gold and silver as in-ternational circulating medium.

Tonight there is a sullen crowd marked "excise." Mr. Edward Lauterbach, Mr. Platt, Thurlow Barnes, Lew Payne, Frank Hiscock, Frank Hendricks, Warner Miller and Charles W. Hackett are trying to stay the anticipated tumuk. New York, Kings and Eric are the three counties where the trouble-some cry is coming from. As yet the represome cry is coming from. As yet the repre sentatives from these places are small, and the full delegations will not be here till tomorrow. The attitude likely to be taken will not be determined till tomorrow. Mr. Platt is inclined to think a bill for the protection of the American Sabbath, and yet favoring more liberal excise laws in some way, is the proper course. It does not seem possible to frame a resolution that pleases both the Sabbatharians and the liquor dealers and their friends. That somebody from one of the three counties named will introduce a local option resolution is fairly certain.

The convention as planned will meet a noon and Congressmin Sherman will be made temporary chairman. Mr. Lexow will be permanent chairman and Edward Lauterbach chairman of the committee on resolutions. From 1 o'clock until midnight the party leaders struggled with the excise question. Close to midnight, after consultation with almost half of the delegates present, the leaders of the party determined that they would avoid the question of excise altogether and not make any recommendations in the shape of a resolution until forced to do so by the ntroduction of such a resolution.

DIAZ HAS LITTLE CHANCE TO REST Message to Congress Will Show Favorable Condition.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 15 .- President Diaz got a little opportunity for rest today, his birthday, after the fatigues of two days of sham battles and combats, but was early ready to receive visitors. The city is in gala attire, the decorations surpassing all previous years. The principal military pa-rade occurs tomorrow forenoon, and in the evening the president will open congress, reading his message, which will show the country to be in an excelent condition. The customs revenue in the fiscal year ending with June shows a total of over \$20,000,000, while the stamps yielded \$15,000,000 more and "Now, our English kinsman loves frankness and fair play. He is an intense partisan
and a born fighter but has been seen and will leall the attention of congress to the large

number of railway projects.

Andrew Flores, a priest in Yahuilica, shot the mayor of the town, killing him instantly. The priest has fird. The imposition of a dog tax at Rosario state of Sinaloa, has caused a riot, in which 500 men took part. The rioters were armed with rifles and a regular battle occurred, in which many people and police were wounded

Exercises Will Contlane During the

ROME, Sept. 15 .- The fetes in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the occupation of Rome by the Italian patriots began today. The actual date of the entrance of the troops under Cadorna is September 20, but the events immediately leading up to the occupation are included in the celebration. A the tomb of King Victor Emanuel. fetes are to continue until September 29. There are to be congresses of different kinds. including that of the Italian Historiaci so-ciety; of the Patriotic Veterans and Retired Soldiers, lasting from the 19th to the 25th. On the 20th the column at Port Apia and the monument to Garibaldi will be inaugurated on the 22d the monuments to Cavour and Minghetti; on the 24th that to the brothers Cairoli at Villa Glori, and on the 28th that to Pietro Cossa at Ponte Umberto. On the evening of the 29th the festivals will close with a grand girondala. No protest was offered today by the clericals.

FOUND MORE THAN HE EXPECTED. Spanish Commander Got a Detach

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 15.-Private advices from Cuba tonight state that Colonel James La Crete and General Surez have invaded Matanzas province. Near Sagua on the 9th a detachment

Spanish troops on a train saw a few horses saddled on the hillside. The train was stopped and fifteen men were sent after them. hundred Cuban cavalry charged the Spaniards. The Spanish commander ordered the entire force to the rescue. The train left while the fight was in progress. A convoy of eight wagens and 169 mules, under the escort of 1,200 men, was attacked near Parlopecado by Rabbi with 400 men, who were later reinforced. Captain Castro, who tried to dislodge the insurgents from a strong position, was killed. Twenty-eight were wounded.

were wounded. REFUSE TO EXECUTE MURDERERS

Chinese Take a Stand on the Ku Cheng Affair. NEW YORK, Sept. 15,-A World special from Foo Chow says: The Chinese refuse to execute a single murderer implicated in the massacre of missionaries until they are assured that with the execution of the accused all other demands shall cease. The work of the British and American joint com-mission is therefore stopped. Without the presence of a foreign fleet no punishment by the massacre is probable. The vege-tarians are relying on official sympathy to begin seizing and torturing Christians. SHANGHAI, Sept. 15.—The Chinese offi-

cials at Ku Cheng are proving obstinate over the results of the inquiry into the massacre and are unwilling to sentence the guilty. They offer one life for each missionary killed and no more.

Mark Twain Arrives in Sidney SYDNEY, Sept. 15 .- Mark Twain has arrived here on his tour through Australia. His plan for a lecture at Honolulu was inter-fered with by the outbreak of choiera there.

Crisp Did Not Declare for Whitney ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.-A special from Athens, Ga., to the Republic says ex Speaker Crisp denies having declared for Whitney as democratic numines for the presidency and says he has not expressed a prafe enco

Mrs. Williams Sent to an Asylun COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15.-Mrs. Williams, who killed her two children at the Park hotel last winter, is to be sent to an insune

Due to Unknown and Powerful Currents and High Winds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- A special to the Herald from Vancouver, B. C., says: The 2,000 ton China steamer Thun, bound from Sydney to China, with eighty-one human beings on board, is lying many fathoms deep off Seal Rock, near Port Stephens lighthouse. Only twenty-six lives were saved. The terrible details of the catastrophe fill many pages of the Australian papers received today. The following are the names of the drowned: R. FRAZER. R. SMITH.

NEIL SHANNON, master, AL PHINNEY, chief officer, AL PHINNEY, chief officer,
HAROLD LEFFLER, third officer,
R. HANDERSON, surgeon,
J. H. HARPER, chief engineer,
F. WILSON, second engineer,
J. W. ADAMS, third engineer,
A. WOLSTENDHEM, fourth engineer,
R. MANNING, chief steward.

MRS. MATHIAS.

MRS. LORING.

MISS LORING.

FORTY-ONE CHINESE.
The accident was due to currents drifting the steamer on the rocks in the fury and darkness of the storm. Mrs. and Miss Loring were the wife and daughter of the sec-retary of the Imperial Federation league of Australia, and were well known in San Fran cisco, having been on their way to Sydney via China. At the coroner's inquest it was proven that the steamer was being steered all right, and that the only way to account for the vessel striking was that some mysterious current carried her on the rocks.

Following is an account of the disaster by a survivor. Dr. Copeman, which most ac-curately and briefly details the circumstances of the disaster:

CAPTAIN WASHED OVERBOARD. "I was returning to England by way of China and Vancouver. At 2 o'clock in the morning I was shot out of the bunk by a terrible shock, which was followed by a second one. I rushed on deck and found the steamer listed and rapidly settling. An officer told me we had struck a rock, and the steamer was being washed away in pieces. Captain Shannon gave orders to lower the boats, and immediately after he was washed overboard and drowned. As the boats were lowered they were dashed to pieces or swept away At last only the starboard boat was left There were thirteen people in it. It was torn from the davits and washed away. I sprang into the sea and was picked up by a China-

man. We rescued twelve more, the Chinaman working bravely.
"The last one we pulled in was a European.
He dropped limp in the stern, and when asked his name said: 'It's Fawkes.' We tossed about, standing to all night, with seas washing over us and were picked up by a fishing boat in the morning."

The cargo of the steamer was very valuable. Among the cargo were 10,000 sover-

EARTHQUAKE STORY WAS A FAKE Sensational Romancing by Alleged American Newspapers.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Sept. 15 .- (Via Galveston)-The statement that an earthquake had occurred on last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with a loss of 300 lives, and causing the destruction of a church and dwellings, is without foundation, so far as is known in Tegucigalpa. No such earthquake has been heard of here, and the statements made in the dispatches are false in every de-

The Omaha public was electrified Friday last, September 13, by a detailed report in Omsha and Lincoln papers served by the United press of a horrible earthquake disaster, which had devastated the little re public of Honduras, in Central America, and was said, killed 300 of its inhabitants. This alarming news was published under date of Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, to which city it was alleged the news had been brought by courier from the city of Yetapan, which, it was said, "had been overwhelmed by successive shocks of earthquakes, bringing ruin and desolation, while the details were constantly arriving in the city of the damage in the sugar country. All day and night Sunday," it was said, "the shocks lasted. During Monday night sheets of fisme appeared at different points in the northwest Tuesday night the shocks and flames made their re-entry in the republic, and at midnight the church tower fell, carrying with it the roofs of three houses." Amidst much "rumbling," which sounded like the heaviest "cannonading," and rocks, which "fell in a perfect shower, like a hail storm, killed multitudes, and the bursting forth of flames and molten lava," the word picture went on to depict the culmination of the awful catastrophe. There was chronicled the destruc-tion of seventy-one houses at Yetapan, and it was stated 153 bodies were already recovered there and many more missing. Reports from other towns in the interior represented the disaster as spreading over a wide area on a

The Associated press, realizing the im portance of reliable information on so ap-palling an upheaval of nature's elements, in-volving such appalling destruction of human life and property, immediately dispatched an inquiry to an absolutely reliable authority on the spot. The harrowing tale had made its passage through Tegucigalpa, leaving no whisper or rumor behind. There were no perishing hundreds; no showers of stones; no toppling church spire, and, in short, no earthquake. The history of American journalism does no record another such bald fabrication of de-tails in such absolute lack of foundation in fact. Not even the names of the localities given appear in any public gazeteer of Hon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- It is learned today that President Cleveland has determined on William H. Hornblower of New York for the place on the supreme bench made vacant by the death of Justice Jackson. The president has been in communi-cation with Hornblower, and he is willing to accept, provided there can be no doubt of his confirmation. It is well known that Sen-ator Hill will make no objection to the confirmation, and that apparently leaves his chances good for confirmation. The presi-dent's admiration for Mr. Hornblower is well known, and his was the first name thought of after Justice Jackson's death.

Prison Reformers Attend Church DENVER, Sept. 15 .- The National Priso association attended services at the Central Presbyterian church this morning. Rev. William F. Slocum, D. D., president of Col-orado college and of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, delivered the an nual address, speaking of the element of justice in charity. Tonight E. R. Brockway the famous superintendent of the Elmira, N. Y., reformatory, and the originator of the Elmira prison scheme, addressed the association on "Prison Reform."

Had Snow in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—The weather wells are to be drilled at once. Mr. Walton here today has been remarkably cool for this is now in Pennsylvania purchasing the neces-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 .- The weather season of the year, the thermometer at 6 clock registering 41 degrees. In one part of West Philadelphia a light fail of snow was reported this afternoon. Reports from Pottsown and other nearby places show that there was a light frost.

Movements of Ocean Steamers, Sept. 15 At Baltimore-Arrived-Lord Charlemont, At New York-Arrived-LaGascogne, from Havre; Massdam, from Rotterdam.

READY TO OPEN THE GATES

Sabbath Day at the Fair Grounds Devoted

to Completing the Work. THOUSANDS WENT OUT TO VIEW EXHIBITS

Unantmous Opinion that the State Fair of This Year Will Eclipse All Former Efforts of Nebraska's Citizens.

When the order is given this morning to open the gates which will admit the people of Nebraska to their twenty-ninth annual fair every department of the big exposition will be in readiness for the event.

morrow promises to be the largest and most It was freely asserted three days ago that assembled in the west. Delegates who arit was not within the bounds of human posassembled in the west. Delegates who arrived yesterday and today, including Chairman Smythe, Secretary Altes, Treasurer Frost and their colleagues of the national committee, have been busy with the preliminary arrangements. Tonight large delegations arrived from Uteh, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Texas and Oklahoma. Among the day's arrivals are distinguished delegations from Canada and Mexico, representing their respective governments. sibilities to carry out all of the plans of decoration and preliminary arrangement that had been inaugurated in time to allow all the exhibits to be placed by the time set for the opening. But in spite of contrary, prognostications it has all been done. It has required the utmost exertions of hundreds respective governments.

Tenight's indications point to the election of Jesse R. Grant, son of U. S. Grant, as temporary chairman and J. E. Frost of Kansas as president of the congress, with exof men, who have worked almost night and day, but they succeeded and before sunrise this morning the biggest fair that Nebraska ever saw will be spread out in all its completeners to give the world an object lesson Governor L. A. Sheldon of California as chairman of the committee on resolutions. The contest for the next convention will be on what Nebraska can bring forth.

The fact that the regular admission was charged at the gates yesterday did not deter thousands of people from visiting the grounds during the day. It accomplished its object, however, preventing such an inflow of sightseers as would interfere with the task of seers as would interfere with the task of completing the preparations for the opening. The prospect of rain kept people away during the early part of the day, but in the afternoon the motor trains were loaded to their capacity. The arrivals did not make a beginning at filling the spacious grounds, and it was evident that even the big crowds that are expected during the week will have an abundance of room in which to distribute themselves and see all of the features of

themselves and see all of the features of the fair.

During the intervals when the sun shone down on the unshaded slopes it was intensely hot, but when the kindly clouds shut off the glare it was no effort to make the circuit of the grounds and get a glimpse of what the fair will be when all is finished. In one or two of the larger buildings the managers were compelled to keep the crowds out in order to give the workers an opportunity to finish their arrangements, but most of the exhibits were thrown open dury most of the exhibits were thrown open dury

Huntington. There was a large attendance to hear Bishop Newman, whose sermon was the most powerful and eloquent over listened to GETTING EXHIBITS IN SHAPE. most powerful and eloquent over listened to by a Valentine audience.

GET THE BEE FOR BREAKFAST.

Nebraska City People Brought in Closer Touch with the World.

NEBRASKA CITY, Sept. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—This morning the citizens had The Sunday Bee for breakfast, a close connection having been made with the special train at Union, enabling the delivery here of the great Omaha paper many hours in advance of any of its competitors. Such cattering is greatly appraciated by the citizens here, irrespective of party. It brings this city into closer touch with the world.

In the big buildings the exhibits were practically in their final arrangement at 6 o'clock. A very few shipments were departed and did not arrive until last night. These will be put in early in the morning and at 8 o'clock all will be in place. J.

M. Lee of Oxford, superintendent of the agricultural department, arrived yesterday, and found the agricultural features of the show surpassing all expectation. He states that the task of awarding the premiums in this department will begin Tuesday. The judges are William Geddes of Grand Island, Peter Fennessey of Oricans and C. W. Cockvell of Omaha. If it develops that one set of judges cannot do all the work, another set will be appointed when it becomes necessary.

Superintendent C. M. Lewellyn of the In the big buildings the exhibits

here, irrespective of party. It brings this city into closer touch with the world.

Morrison Not Worrying.

CHADRON, Neb., Sept. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—The all-absorbing topic of conversation on the street today is the verdict in the Morrison murder trial. Morrison expresses himself today as believing the verdict returned was better for him than one of a damission to the grounds. There is over the street today is the verdict returned was better for him than one of a damission to the grounds. There is over the standard and fancy breeds which has been brought together in his department. It is head and shoulders ahead of any similar show that has been seen in Nebraska and is alone well worth the price of admission to the grounds. There is over the standard and fancy breeds which has been brought together in his department. It is head and shoulders ahead of any similar show that has been seen in Nebraska and is alone well worth the price of admission to the grounds. There is over the poultry department is enthusiastic ove less degree, as it would give him a better chance for a new trial. Much sympathy is expressed for Mrs. Morrison and her two children. Morrison has lived at different place nothing but the aisles

occupied.

The bee and honey department is handle capped by the fact that this has been a very bad season for bees in this state, nevertheless the building is fairly filled the exhibit is in every respect superior to

the exhibit is in every respect superior to that of last year.

Superintendent May expects to have his fish exhibit in shape for the opening. A few species will probably be added during the day, but the bulk of the fish were contentedly swimming around in the glass tanks yesterday. This feature of the fair is already a drawing card, and Mr. May prophesics that is will be the most regular. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 15,-(Special Telegram.)-The City band, which is comtoday had a picnic on the farm of Nick Holmes, six miles west of here. Music, dancing and refreshments, with the usual picnic will be the most popular.

FAST HORSES ARRIVE.

The exhibits of stock were being hauled to The exhibits of stock were railreads the west entrance by the various railreads David Miller, who has charge of all day, and at night they were nearly all in place. They came in faster than they could be handled at the pens, and during the day some of the stock had to stand in the cars to await its turn. Munroe Salisbury arounty's state fair exhibit, came down from Omaha this evening full of enthusia m over the fair and its outlook, declaring it to be the grandest exhibition held west of the Misrived yesterday with his carload of fast horses. He not only brought Azote and Dt. rectly, who are down for exhibition heats on BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special Tele Tuesday, but also his other celebrated goers, Alix and Flying Jib. The last named horses were not engaged by the board of managers in the original contract with Mr. Salisbury, gram.)—The grocery establishment of John W. Pittinger was closed Saturday evening and the stock is in the hands of J. E. Cobbey jr., representing parties holding mortgages. The mortgages under which the stock was but as good fortune has placed them withi taken possession of aggregate \$2.155, divided as follows: Mrs. Lumila Pittinger, mother of the mortgager, \$1,565; Raymond Bros. of Lincoln, \$400; Farmers and Merchants bank

reach at this opportune time, Secretar Furnas has signed a contract with the Furnas has signed a contract with their owner, and they will also go an exhibition mile against their previous records Tuesday, —
The exhibit of hogs will be what the exhibitors call a "hot" one. The standard of the entries is exceptionally high, and the animals that carry off premiums will have to do it against a close competition. Several of the owners have been unfortunate so fan on account of the intense heat. W. Expirer of Harvard lost his best Berkshire sows which dropped dead on the track. It was the best animal in his exhibit, and had just come from Des Moines, where it took the silver cup in the grand sweepstakes.

The cattle and sheep exhibit will be equally The cattle and sheep exhibit will be equally superior. The pens are taxed to their greatest capacity, and the quality of the stock is

said to range very high.

The Grand Island band arrived yesterday.
It will alternate with the Pawnee City band in the concerts, and the rivalry between the two crack organizations promises the best efforts of each. The Pawnee City band also came in during the afternoon. It will be heard for the first time at the 10 o'clock conert in the Court of Honor today.

Yesterday was a very quiet day at the grounds, as far as the police were concerned. There was no semblance of disorder and no arrests were made. Justice Bailey was of hand in the forencon, but as there were no offenders in the calaboose the opening of police court was postponed. Chief of P Grebe says that all articles lost on grounds will be taken to the polce headquar, ers, where they can be called for.

NOT BUILDING GRAND STANDS Commissioner Jenkins Explains Why

George Riley, a man who is apparently In certain quarters an idea prevailed that the county commissioners were placing the police station yesterday, and later grounds that they might sell space to pary at the foot of Cass street, and some passerby, who feared that he might fall into the river, notified the police. Riley says that he lives in Council Bluffs, and he will be held until his friends are found.

grounds that they might sell space to paraties who might have a desire to witness this
parade. In discussing this matter yesterday,
Commissioner Jenkins said:
"There seems to be a misunderstanding on
the part of the public as to the preparations
being made around the county court house
for the fair week parade.

"Some people have got the idea that
the commissioners are erecting reviewing
stands to compete with those of speculators
in the neighborhood and that they are going
to let out space on the grounds to those

of Omaha, E. H. French and others, with Edward A. Cudahy, the head of the Cudahy Packing company, for the thorough development of a tract of oil land near Douglas. Two wells are to be drilled at once. Mr. Walton is now in Pennsylvania purchasing the necessary machinery for the company.

Fight with a Fugitive Murderer. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 15.—News has just been received that the posse which has been in pursuit of Issidor Rencera, who shot Ramon Areaza near San Luis Rey a few days ago, overtook the fugitive last night near La Grande, fifty miles northeast of this city, and a bloody encounter ensued in which Renteira shot and killed a Mexican constable and was himself killed.

In the neighborhood and that they are going in the neighborhood and that they are going in the cours space on the grounds to those who have mokey to offer for it.

This in an entirely mistaken idea. This commissioners have ordered a lattice work of fence boards put over the terrace for two reasons. First, to protect the sod, and second lo give the public a better opportunity to view the parades. This lattice works of fence boards put over the terrace for two reasons. First, to protect the sod, and second lo give the public a better opportunity to view the parades. This lattice works of fence boards put over the terrace for two reasons. First, to protect the sod, and second lo give the public a better opportunity to view the parades. This lattice works of fence boards put over the terrace for two reasons. First, to protect the sod, and second lo give the public a better opportunity to view the parades. This lattice works of fence boards put over the terrace for two reasons. First, to protect the sod, and second lo give the public a better opportunity to view the parades. This lattice works of fence boards put over the terrace for two reasons. First, to protect the sod, and second lo give the public a better opportunity to view the parades. This lattice works of fence boards put over the terrace for two reasons. First, to protect the sod, a