ENGLAHD THREATENS CHINA

Fourteen Warships Will Make a Demonstration Before Nanking Wednesday.

MUST DEGRADE THE VICEROY OF SZECHUAN

Falling to Regard the Demands the Admiral Commanding the Will Occupy Fleet the City.

quarrel with England. It is too evident that the fall of the Manchu dynasty is imminent, but the news of the spread of the Mahommedan insurrection in the province of Kan-su is alarming. The British demands must be supported by the presence of our fleet in the Yang-ise-Kiang, if not by the occupation of Nanking. We doubt if the fleet in the Yang-Ise-Kiang, if not by the occupation of Nanking. We doubt if the Manchu dynasty could survive such a shock.

If the Mahommedans of the west find a leader, and if at the same time the imperial government is rash enough to defy the powers, a revolution is inevitable.

The Times dwells upon China being a huge inert mass, whose friendship is not worthy the cultivating by feeble concessions to her pretensions and her pride. "What we want done," the Times continues, "we must insist upon having done, not by futile representations to Peking, but by going to the spot in question and seeing it done ourselves."

PERU AND BOLIVIA QUARREL. Conflicts Occur on the Frontier Be-

tween Their Forces. LIMA, Peru, Sept. 29 .- Conflicts have occurred between the Peruvian and Boltvian forces on the frontiers and the officers of the cent strained relations between Bolivia and this frontier outbreak causes small

The senate has conferred with the Chamber of Deputies in granting a sanction to the Huslgayoe railway project, the charter to run sixty years, and the limit to be fixed by Choia-Huanchace, the Cordillera and the Pacific ocean. There is a guarantee of 20,200 hectares per kilometer and the act allows other railways running north and south the option of building either a standard or nar-

INTENDED TO KILL ITO.

discovered, the parties in which intended to kill Marquis Ito. Wednesday last documents which implicated the man who has been ar-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The Japanese legation tonight had no cable advices confirmatory of the press report of the attempted assassination of Count Ito.

Preparations for Pasteur's Funeral. PARIS, Sept. 29.—The government has dewho died Saturday. Prof. Pasteur's wife

Cathedral of Notre Dame, probably Thursday.

LONDON, Sept. 23,—A Paris dispatch to the Standard says that the cause of M. Pasteur's death was weak action of the heart with other complications. Last Wednesday, the correspondent adds, was the crisis, and his life slowly ebbed away. He was quite conscious of his approaching end and bade an affectionate farewell to his wife and his daughter and son-in-law and their children. He wept a little, and upon one asking: "Why are you crying, grandpa?" he replied: "Because I am going to leave you all, my children."

Charles G. Dwyer, military attache of the United States legation at the City of Mex-United States legation at the City of Mexico, has been sent by Minister Ransom to visit the Tluahualo country and make a thorough investigation in behalf of the United States government into the treatment of the negro colonists and the causes of so many deaths among them when they were preparing to abandon the plantation and return to their homes in Alabama. Licutenant Dwyer arrived here this morning and left on horseback for the haciends on which the colony was located.

To Work Up Yellow Cypress Forests been made to an English company The land is covered with yellow cypress of valuable description, and a mill will be built immediately on the limits. The company has a capital of \$400,000.

eago Church to Prevent Trouble. CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-An order from Archbishop Feehan excommunicating Rev. Anwas promulgated in all the Polish and Bobemian churches in this arch-diocese today. church, recently erected by a secoding faction of St. Hedwig's parish. The order of excommunication recites the offending priest's violation of church discipline by contumacy and schism, and declares that the effect of his excommunication shall be de-privation of the communion and the so-clety of the faithful and the right of Catholie burial. The faithful are forbliden penalty from holding intercourse with There were fifty pollcamen at St wig's church this morning when the was read, it having been feared that trouble would follow, but none of the par'shioners of All Saints' church put in an appearance. Father Reslowsky says he will pay no at-tention to the order of the archbishop and that he will continue to exercise the duties

gram.)-Burglara broke (ato P. Paulsen's store last night and carried away over \$100 worth of goods, consisting of knives, silk handkarchiefs and clothing. No clew,

Small Blaze in Missouri.

WEBB CITY, Mo., Sept. 23.—Fire this morning destroyed the plant of the Victor Mining company. It was an extensive one and was owned by eastern capitalists. The loss is about \$20,000, and insurance \$5,000.

LIKE PIRATES OF MANY YEARS AGO Stories of Hardship Told by Passen-gers of the Wrecked Mariposa.

MONTREAL, Sept. 29.—The stories told by the shipwrecked crew of the steamship Details of an Agreement by Which the Mariposa, who were brought up from the straits of Belle Isle by the steamship Austrian, read more like the tales of piracy of a century ago than of a present day incident. A storm was raging when the big Dominion liner struck on the jagged rocks off Point Amour at 2 o'clock on the morning of Thursday. September 24. The saloon passengers were landed on the rocks as soon as practicable, along with their baggage. The steamer had been around but a few hours before a band of Belle Isle pirates made their ap-SHANGHAI, Ropt. 25—If the Chinese germ.

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WILL TEST WYOMING GAME LAWS.

captured by the pirates.

State Enters Into an Agreement with the Federal Government. SALT LAKE, Sept. 29 .- A special to the Tribune from Cheyenne, Wyo., snys: A conthe Department of the Interior, the Department of Justice, the War department and state authorities of Wyoming on the recent trouble between the Bannock Indians and the Jackson's Hole settlers, and the pros-pects are that the trouble will be satis-factorily settled. The government was represented by McCormick, the Indian inspector; Hon, Gibson Clark, United States attorney for Wyoming; General J. J. Coppinger and department of Puno have taken measures to Colonel Randall of the Eighth infantry. The suppress the disturbance. Owing to the renor Richards and J. V. Vandeventer. Mr. McCormick proposed a test case be made and a decision arrived at as to the rights of Indians to hunt on public unoccupied lands under their treaty, either by having an Indian arrested by the state officials for hunting, followed by an application brought by the United States attorney for Wyoming for a writ of habeas corpus for the release of such prisoner, or in some other way; and that in case it shall be decided that the Indians have a right to hunt, and that the laws of Wyoming are of no effect as against them; Governor Richards shall by all the means in his power protect the In-dians in such right. If it should be decided President of the Council of Japan

Had a Narrow Escape.

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 29.—It is now learned that no actual attempt was made upon the life of Marquis Ito, prime minister and president of the council of Japan, as was at first the council of Japan, as was at first vesterday, but a conspiracy had been dians in such right. If it should be decided by the courts that the Indians have no right to bunt in violation of state laws, then his department is to recommend to congress that an agreement be made with them for a relinquishment of the right guaranteed to them by treaty, which they claim to be still in force.

Governor Richards at once agreed to this

proposition, and suggested that two test cases be made, one charging an Indian with killing game out of season, another charg-ing an Indian with killing game not for immediate use. McCormick will leave tomorrow for Fort Hall reservation, where he will secure two Bannock Indians and bring them to Evanston, Wyo., for arrest, in ac-cordance with the plan outlined, which was put into the form of a written agreement.

WATERTOWN'S WATER SUPPLY.

Threatens the City with Drouth. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Sept. 29 .- (Speusual amount of snow should fall during the Kampeska, known as Pelican lake, has already become entirely dry, and Kampeska is at a lower stage than ever before. Should this take be overtaker by the agreement is not stated, but the millers same fate which has befallen scores of other themselves say it has all been arranged. lakes in the state the water supply of Water-town would be shut off, and where to find a substitute would be a problem not and healthy pleasure resort in the state would be a thing of the past. Commencing two or three years after what is known as the "big snow" of the winter of 1889-81 the numerous fine lakes in the state have been gradually drying up. This county had a fine body of water

JUDGE SCOTT'S MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Death of Mrs. W. A. Hunter at an Advanced Age at Her Home. MALVERN, Is., Sept. 29.-(Special Telegram.)—The wife of Captain W. A. Hunter died this morning, after an illness of six months. She was over 50 years of age, and loved and respected by all who knew her. She will be hard Truedly Order I.

She will be buried Tuesday, October 1. Captain Hunter is a few months her senior and is in feeble health. They have lived in Maivern fourteen years. Their surviving children are S. L. and S. C. Hunter, late of Wayne, Neb., and Mrs. C. R. Scott of

William Dyson, a ploneer and prominent farmer, died at his residence, four miles south of town, this morning. He has lived in this county thirty years.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 28.—The United States internal revenue officials in partment in Washington to collect a liquor license from the Keeley Institute at the National Soldiers' home at Fort Leavenworth. The ground is taken that liquor is sold to insbriates. The government of the home refuses to make payment, claiming that the government runs the Keeley cure and the home is consequently a partner in the business.

Illinois and portions of western Michigan

MILLERS TO CONTROL FLOUR

Supply Will be Regulated.

INTERESTS QUITE SATISFIED

How Plans of a Similar Character Have Failed to Work Frequently in the Past to the Cost of Many.

left here the first week in July to save the cargo from the wrecked steamer Mexico in Belle Isls have been given up for lost or not toy with the market as they saw fit and not toy with the market as they saw fit and of her brother.

On Saturday but by which the millers could control the market to an extent to protect themselves, if nothing more. Spring wheat millers produce about two-thirds of the flour of the country. Their action was rendered doubly necessary by the fact that the markets are at present flooded by an overproduction of about 12. ference was held today by representatives of 000,000 barrels of flour. After two weeks' more deliberation a plan was worked out and submitted for judgment. This plan proposed to form a combine of millers and fix the min-imum price at which the output of the mills

will be sold. No miller may go under this price, and all may sell above it.

To solve the overproduction problem it was decided to have all mills reduce their pro-duction 15 per cent, which will make a difference of almost 4,000 barrels in a year. If the market should pick up at any time the per cent of the reduction in production would be proportionately reduced. All mills failing to reduce their production when notified shall, according to the agreement, pay to the asso-ciation a certain per cent for every barrel of flour in excess of the agreed rate of produc-tion. The agreement is to hold for a year and to be renewed thereafter yearly if satisfactory

WINTER MILLERS APPORTIONED. The opposition of the winter wheat millers to entering the combine lay in the fact that they would constitute a considerable mi-

arrange an association of their own with precisely similar regulations to those pro-posed by the spring millers and would achonorably with the spring millers, although without any binding agreement tying them

plan is waiting only for all the spring mill-ers and all the winter millers to get into articles of incorporation and it is alleged that there will be no written agreements, but on the other hand there will be a very plain understanding. The eastern millers insist on this. Twice before have combines been coming winter several lakes, which a few formed, both times imperfectly, and at the years ago were the largest in the state, will expense of the eastern men. The market would improve, according to agreement the world improve, according to agreement the sextern men would wait to unload the westeastern men would wait to unload, the west the market flooded and all their flour unsold.

There will be none of that in this instance.

Just how it can be avoided without a signed

JAPANESE STEAMSHIP SYNDICATE.

syndicate is soon to put on a steamship line between Japan and some port on the North Pecific coast, and Seattle is making a strong effort to have the American terup. This county had a fine body of water known as Red lake, covering between 4,000 and 5,000 agrees of land, but this and scores of other lakes in the state are now entirely dry and the beds are being used for agriculture. A heavy fall of snow the coming winter would restore many of these lakes to their normal stags. Besides snow there is no relief, as rain does not fall in sufficient quantities to be of any benefit. be expected.

The Japanese Diet will in October consider the subsidy bill, which has for its object the extension of navigation to foreign countries. In case of favorable action this bill, which is thought to be pr certain, the company will immediately

The principal products of Pacific coast Maivern fourteen years. Their surviving states that can be used by Japan and China children are S. L. and S. C. Hunter, late editors of the Leader; J. B. and J. R. C. Hunter of Webster City, Ia., William Hunter of Wayne, Neb., and Mrs. C. R. Scott of from Japan \$30,000,000 worth of goods, while it sells to that country only \$6,000,000

bull fight was announced at the Denver 2.009 people assembled to enjoy the sport. Several bulls were turned loose in the arena, where Arizona Charlic and several cowboys began an exhibition of lassoing. The men were immediately placed under arrest by the police and the audience was dismissed without having anything at all resembling a bull fight.

Fatal Fire at Great Falls, Mont. Eclipse stables burned at daylight today.

Marshal Nevins, a hostler sleeping in the building, was burned to a crisp. Tweaty-two horses, a large quantity of hay and a number of carriages were destroyed, as was the adjoining building, owned by the Interstate Savings and Loan association of Minneapolis. Total loss about \$12,000; incurance, 84,400.

Arrested for an Old Crime, DENVER, Sept. 29.-A special to News from Victor, Colo., says: Ge

QUARRELED OVER A CORPSE. Woman Refused Permission to View Her Husband's Remains.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1895.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—A young woman calling herself Mrs. Jane Baugh with lawyers What This Country Sold to the Netherand a policeman called this afternoon at 144 West Thirty-seventh street, where the body of Baugh, who died Thursday, was lying, and demanded admittance. They were met by John Harkins, uncle of the dead man, and to him Lawyer Chadsey said: "This

man, and to him Lawyer Chadsey said: "This young woman is my client and the wife of George Baugh, whose body is lying inside, and we demand on her behalf that she be admittled and allowed to view the remains of her husband."

This was a surprise, because Baugh was not supposed to have been married.

On Saturday her attorneys obtained a temporary injunction, restraining the sister from disposing of the remains. Judge McAdam of the superior court signed the order and made it returnable before Judge Dugro Monday. It was served on Miss Baugh Saturday night and at the same time she was also served with papers in a civil action brought by the alleged widow against the sister of the de-ceased to recover \$10,000 damages for the detention of the body and for the assault. The relatives of young Baugh will resist the injunction. They claim that the woman who calls herself his common law wife is attempting to get his property.

SPANISH MARINES AT FLORIDA KEYS Landed to Search for Filibusters and Their Supplies.

KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 29.-Great excitement and indignation prevails, caused by the report that marines from the Spanish Conde de Venedito have landed on the Florida Keys, north of here, to search for filibusters. The Conde has been cruising in these waters for some time, looking for fillbusiers. It is the general opinion that fillbusters have arrived and supplies have been secreted on the keys north of this city, and the Spanish cruiser has evidently been trying to find them. Fish-ermen who came in from the keys yesterday that they would constitute a considerable minority, having only one-third representation. The orders reducing or increasing the output of flour from time to time would be issued by a committee, of which the spring wheat miller would be two-thirds voice, and in agreeing to abide by the decision and directions of that committee the winter wheat millers would be placing themselves at the mercy of the spring millers for during the sidered to be as outrageous as if the Conde mercy of the spring millers, for during the sidered to be as outrageous as if the Canda season of the winter millers business the de Venedito had landed that searching party spring miller could better afford than at any to search the home of the citizens of Key The State department at Washing ton will be asked to investigate and demand an apology from Spain for the indignity.

Skirmishes of Minor Importance the Province of Santa Clara.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- A dispatch to the says: The situation here is practically unaltered. There have been several skirmished in the last few days in the province of Santa Clara, both sides losing a considerable num-ber of killed and wounded, but neither gaining any substantial advantage. A corre the insurgent leader, Jose Macco, has abandoned his strong position near Guantanamo and is moving further westward.

Several men of the Spanish crulser Sanchez Barcastegui, who were reported missing after the accident, have since appeared, thus reducing the number of the lost to thirty-one Two small insurgent expeditions are reported to have landed recently on the east

BOSTON, Sept. 29 .- Rev. George C. Lorimer, D.D., pastor of the Tremont temple spoke strongly on the attitude of the United States toward Cuban patriots. He said: "I cannot understand why we are not doing more than expressing sympathy for Cuba. We claim to be a liberty-loving people, and I want the people to do two things. I want them to express their sympathy with Cuba saying: 'We believe that republican government is the best government under heaven and while we know it is not perfect, and while we know abuses grow under it, nevertheless we bid you godspeed in trying to realize it,' and then I want our government to grant them belligerent rights."

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- The Tribune will to morrow publish interviews with seventeen ion by the United States of the Cubans as

ST. PAUL READY FOR BUSINESS for Her Trial Trip.

American liner St. Paul of the International Navigation company left Cramps' ship yard this morning for her government trial of the New England coast. She is expected to arrive off Gloucester on Tuesday, and on that day the official run will be made be-tween Cape Ann and Cape Porpoise. As the vessel passed down the river everything affoat saluted her. Reaching Reedy island this afternoon a final inspection of her machinery was made and then she passed down the bay. She will probably put into Boston harbor for a short time before the trial. Captain John C. Jamieson is in charge of the big steamer, and the trial will be made under the supervision of Commander Seaton Schrieder and Lieutenant Milligan of the United States navy. The Cramps are repre-United States navy. The Gramps are represented by Superintending Engineer Edwin S. Cramp and his assistants, N. P. Towns, Joseph Atley, Charles S. Dougherty John Patterson and Nelson Johnson. Of the International Navigation company, President Criscoe, Vice President James A. Wright, Clement A. Griscom, jr., Manager George Highee, manager of the Philadelphia office; Superintendent J. S. Denian, and his assistant, Rodman E. Griscom, are aboard. The yard are under Captain Jamieson's direction.
There are no invited guests. After her speed test the St. Paul will go to New York and fill for a couple of trips the position of the St. Louis, which came to Cramps

WINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 29.—A special to the Tribune from Red Wing, Minn., says: Fire will be to 40 degrees, sufficient to produce a killing frost in this section.

Movements of Ocean Steamers Sept. 20 At Hayre-Arrived-LaGascogne, from New York.

At New York-Arrived-Spaarndam, from Rotterdam.

News from Victor, Colo., says: George Miner, who has been working in the mines in this vicinity for about two years, was today arrested by Constable Lupton for a murder committed at Jefferson City, Mo., in 1584. He says that he never was in the state of Missouri. Since he has been in Victor he has been industrious and bears a good reputation here.

At New York-Arrived-Spaarndam, from Rotterdam.

News from Victor, Colo., says: George at Goodhouse station, on the Duluth, Red Wing & Southern railway, this morning destroyed the elevator of the Sheldon company. C. E. Rucker's general store, a barber shop, hotel and several smaller buildings. The fire is supposed to have been started by framps and several smaller buildings. The fire is supposed to have been started by framps and several smaller buildings. The fire is supposed to have been started by framps and several smaller buildings. The fire is supposed to have been started by framps and several smaller buildings. The fire is supposed to have been started by framps at the supposed to have been started by framps.

EXPORT TRADE IS GROWING

lands in 1893.

COMPARES WELL WITH OTHER NATIONS

What the Official Bulletin of the Department of Agriculture Will Show Along This Line When Issued.

the National Millers' association in Minneapolis it was suggested that a plan be formulated whereby the brokers and other outsiders could to come to the funeral or view the remains supplied \$9,200,000 worth of wheat flour of a total of \$13,100,000. Of the largest portion. total importation of cereals to the Nether-

lands is figured at \$109,100,000. Among seeds flaxseed takes first place Out of \$10,900,000 worth almost half came from British India, the United States supplying \$1,800,000, and Russia \$2,400,000. Imports of peruvian bark attains the aston-ishing figures of \$68,700,000, of which \$58,-900,000 came from the Dutch East Indies and the rest from British East India.

SHOWING OF THIS COUNTRY. According to this report the United States in 1893 exported merchandise to the Nether lands to the value of \$62,332,542, and imported from that country, \$8,745.611. Tables are presented showing the several countries whence the Netherlands import agricultural products. Statements as to raw oleomargarine products. Statements as to raw eleomargarine and butter substitutes are presented. Of the former they took from the United States in 1891, 25,000,000 pounds, in 1892 78,000,000 pounds, and in 1893, 85,000,000 pounds. The demand for the edible product has fallen steadily, being in 1891, 8,000,000 pounds; in 1892, 900,000 pounds, and in 1893, 45,000 pounds. This decrease is due to the decrease of the manufactured eleomargarine in the Netherlands. Netherlands.

Netherlands.

The total amount of tobacco imported into the country in 1893 amounted to 38,000,000 pounds, valued at \$4,450,000. The United States supplied 9,500,000 pounds, or about 25 per cent. The consumption of tobacco per capita in the Netherlands is far in excess of any other country from which statistics are available. The bulletin contains a full report of Mr. Larss Reque, United States consul at Rotterdam, on the importation of agricultural products into that port.

OTHER LANDS FOR THE STATE.

Butte Townsite is Exempt from *WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(Special.)—The secretary of the interior has reversed a dethe southeast quarter of section 16, township 34 north, range 13 west, O'Neill land district. The appeal to the secretary was taken by the board of trustees, through its chairman, Eugene R. Maxam.

Humphrey, commissioner of public lands and buildings for the state, filed a protest against the entry, claiming that the land involved belongs to the state of Nebraska under its grant for school purposes and is not subect to disposal by the United States, It was the decision of the land office sustainng this protest that has been appealed from The specifications of error are substantially as follows: 1. In finding that sections 16 and 36 in each township of the lands opened for settlement were reserved for the use of the public schools; that no grant of school sections was made to the state by the act of March 2, 1889, restoring the reservation to the public domain. 2. In finding that whether surveyed or unsurveyed said sections were not subject to claim, settlement or entry

under the act of March 2, 1889, or of the land laws of the United States. The secretary's decision says that the trac-The secretary's decision says that the tract in question is within a part of the Great Sioux reservation, added to the state of Nebraska by the act of congress of March 28, 1882, and that it was restored to the public domain by the act of March 2, 1889. The secretary's decision says: "The act of 1882 extended the northern boundary of Nebraska 'so as to include all that nortion of the ter-'so as to include all that portion of the territory of Dakota lying south of the forty-third parallel of north latitude and east of the Keya Paha river, and west of the main channel of the Missouri river.' This included the land in question. Subject to certain conditions, which were afterwards performed the jurisdiction over the lands was ceded to the state of Nebraska. The Board of Educational Lands and Funds for the state of Nebraska (under section 1, article viii of the constitution of the state, having general man agement of all lands and funds set apart for school purposes) admits that the tract in question 'was claimed by the village of Butte for townsite purposes prior to the survey thereof, and that settlement and improve-

ment were made thereon in good faith for the purpose of taking out patent thereon under the townsite laws." Such an admission, the secretary says, sufficiently settles the question of prior oc cupancy. The decision also says that the state of Nebraska obtained its grants of the school sections in the reservation from the and limitations provided in the act of congress admitting Nebraska into the union." Among those conditions and limitations under which it took the grant of the school sections was one which required the state, i it would claim its full quota of school lands to select lisu lands equivalent to those which had been settled upon prior to survey.

In deciding in favor of the city of Butte the secretary says: "It having been shown that the land was claimed by the village of Butte prior to the survey, and that settlement and improvements were made thereon in good faith, for the purpose of taking out a patent itants, the entry was properly allowed and patent will accordingly issue."

The act under which the decision is made in favor of Butte is that of 1859, which pro-

wided that persons who had made settle-ments 'prior to survey upon the school sec-tions with a view of pre-emption," and ap-propriated to the state a like quantity of other lands for school purposes, the state of Nebraska being entitled thercunder to select fleu lands equivalent to those lost to the grant by reason of such settlement. The lands in question were surveyed September 6 and 11, 1890, and the survey was approved fune 30, 1891

THEORIES IN THE DURRANT CASE. Both Sides of the Testimony to Be Delivered This Week.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.-The last has not been heard of the roll call which was introduced in evidence by the attorneys of Theodore Durrant on Thursday. The roll call was introduced to show that the accused attended Dr. Cheney's lecture on the fatal afternoon of April 3. The development of the fact in the course of Dr. Gray's testimony that the record for that date was not in reality the original has given the prosecution an opportunity to follow up the matter and possibly show that a deliberate attempt has been made on the part of somebody to shield Durrant.

supplied \$9,200,000 worth of wheat flour of a total of \$13,100,000. Of rice, valued at \$18,500,000, the largest portion. \$11,700,000, came from British India. The total importation of coreels to the Nather total important to the copy of the newspaper in which Blanche Lamont's rings were wrapped bears a striking resemblance to the pastor's style of chi-rography. In order to do this it will be necessary to produce experts on handwriting. So far as is known, no experts of this character have as yet been summoned,

AMERICAN LABORER LEADS ALL Compared with European Artisans

They Live Like Kings. NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Samuel Gompers, ex-president, and P. J. McGuire, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, who left here August 14 to attend the Trades Union congress at Cardiff and to make a study of labor questions in European cities, indebtedness is so great and its mismanage-arrived home on the steamer New York. As ment so apparent that its affairs ought to be a result of his observations, Mr. Gompers said:

"There is no workman in the world the qual in energy and possessed of the comforts of life of the American workman. He is superior to the English, French or German workman. He has longer hours generally, but he is almost universally better paid and spends more in living than the average European laborer earns. He holds a higher social position, and the conditions of his life are far more sympathetic with the ideas of He said that the British labor movement

would achieve greater results if laborers on the continent could be educated up to the British idea of the dignity of labor, and added that European workmen do not understand the American workman nor his meth-

is. He continued: "The Germans are growing in trades unions, but thirly years of partisan political activity had not brought the results desired. They are beginning to build up their movements

on practical lines, however, and will soo earn more progressive methods." In France organized labor is very ineffect ive in its movements, and, after seeing the government was not the best thing in the denied that they had reflected on Kier Hardie by saying that his mission to this country would not amount to anything. They did say that he had not been invited to this country by any organized labor party, and had fallen nto the hands of a few dissentionists in

MOB CHASES A BANK PRESIDENT. Immense Sensation.

PERRY, Okl., Sept. 29,-A messenger rom Pawnee, twenty-five miles east of will be lynched if caught. It leaked out day, and a bill for a receiver was being prepared. The depositors immediately ran an attachment on the bank building and assets to the amount of \$30,000. C. L. Berry, the cashier, and president of the bank, was found and tried to explain the failure to the people, but they would not hear him, and BARGE AND SCHOONER WRECKED. had it not been for the officers he would have been mobbed on the spot. Berry left and the crowd became more turious, and when the sheriff opened the bank's safe and found only \$30 in cash the mob got beyond the control of the officers and broke for Berry's house. Berry had been notified, however, and had made his escape. A number of men, the messenger says, mounted horses

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 29.-Before leaving for Seattle last night Judge Hanford of the United States district court delivered an oral opinion in the Central Washington case. He removed the Farmers' Loan and Trust company as trustee for the bondholders and of the stockholders, He also discontinued Everett Milier of St. Paul as one of the two receivers, and made Charles C. Hamberton of Spokane sole receiver, his bonds to be raised

from \$25,000 to \$50,000. Mortons Patton of New York, chairman of the bondholders' committee of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad, arrived here yesterday, "I am on a tour of inspection," said Patton, "after which I shall make my report to the bondholders. This examination is preliminary to a reorganization of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29-It is stated that Jesse Potter, the son of Mrs. Charles estate left by his mother. When the widow estate left by his mother. When the widow of the cattle king died her estate consisted almost entirely of a one-quarter interest in the cattle firm of Miller & Lax. She left \$100,000 to her son and made a number of smaller bequests to relatives and charity. The remainder, amounting to over \$3,000,000, was left in trust, the income to be paid Jesse Potter during his life. When Potter dies the estate is to be divided between his son and two of Mrs. Lux's sisters. A clause in the will provides that in case any legates

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Herald says the new and old Whisky trusts agreed to

grant by reason of such settlement. The lands in question were surveyed September 6 and 11, 1890, and the survey was approved June 30, 1891.

Will Be Christened by Miss Schieren. Washington, Sept. 29.—At the invitation of Secretary Herbert, Miss Idal Schleren, daughter of the mayor of Brooklyn, will christen the new cruiser Brooklyn when it is launched.

suspend hostilities against the independent distilleries and that the American Distribution of Distribution of Secretary Herbert, Miss Idal Schleren, daughter of the mayor of Brooklyn when it is launched.

suspend hostilities against the independent distilleries and that the American Distribution of the report, the agree dances and disregarding the agent's orders to keep on the reservation were of the Reservation were of the report, the agree dances and disregarding the agent's orders to keep on the reservation were of the Reservation were of the report, the agree dances and disregarding the agent's orders to keep on the reservation were of the Reservation were of the report, the agree dances and disregarding the agent's orders to keep on the reservation were of the Reservation were of the Reservation were of the Reservation were of the report, the agree dances and disregarding the agent's orders to keep on the reservation were of the Reservation were of the Reservation were of the report, the agree dances and disregarding the agent's orders to keep on the reservation. Runners from Anadarko are in communication with them and it is said the Klowas are ready for the acks of Attorney General Moloney of Illinois have smooth salling except for the altrophent and the trust will now have smooth salling company will not from the reservation were dances and disregarding the agent's orders to keep on the reservation. Runners from Anadarko are in communication with them and it is said the Klowas are ready for the acks of Attorney General Moloney of Illinois have a seed and disregarding the agent's orders to keep on the reservation. Runners from Anadarko are in communicati suspend hostillties against the independen

INVOLVES THE OVERLAND

Heavy Litigation to Come Up in the Federal Court.

BASIS OF THE FAR-REACHING SUIT

Influential Creditors Demand that the Entire System Be Placed Under One Management for the Good of the Property.

Francis B. Coudert are involved as co-de-fendants. The suit involves thirty-two branches of the Union Pacific system, as well as the main line and its city and depot property, and the plaintiffs appear as a com-mittee for the minority stockholders of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company, as well as for the Farmers' Loan and Trust company and the American Loan and Trust company.

BASIS OF THE SUIT.

The rights of the plaintiffs originally accrued by reason of Frederick L. Ames' owner-ship of about 25,000 shares of stock in the railroads in question, together with his owner-ship of a considerable amount of collateral trust 6 per cent bonds of the Union Pacific company. The American Loan and Trust company holds \$4,445,000 of these bonds and several million of similar bonds are held by other plaintiffs. Though the capital stock of the Union Pacific is alleged to be more than \$60,000,000, the plaintiff's ever that its administered by the federal courts. It is alleged that the government debt; alone are sufficient to cause the forfeiture of the franchise. The fact is reiterated with emphasis that the falling off of the road's revenue is alarming, reaching as much as \$1,409,000 in

two months. The complaint recites that the Union Pacific Railroad company is not able to earn operating expenses, either upon its main line or branches; that the "company will not at any time have sufficient funds or assets with which to pay its interest and sinking fund charges matur-ing from month to month, and that as a result innumerable creditors will have a right to begin a multitude of actions against the company, which, it is sileged, will result in the dismemberment of the Union Pacific system, so that its properties and assets will be dissipated to the manifest and irreparable injury of the public, the government of the United States and the companies, creditors

and shareholders." Several Lenders Working at Albany

to Secure State Harmony. ALBANY, Sept. 29.—One of the most interesting endeavors to secure democratic harmony going on in the confines of the state is taking place in Albany county at present because the active participants in the endeavor are Senator Hill, Congressman Charles Tracey, an administration man, World's Fair Commissioner John B. Thacher, Collector of the Port Louis W. Pratt, the millionaire railroad and gas stockholder; Anthony N. Brady, a brother-in-iaw of United States Senator Murphy; Frank Delehanty, Harry Peckham and D. C. Herrick, who has been mentioned as United States supreme court judge. The "new" democracy, which is the element which has broken away from the element which has broken away from ie "machine," is led by Messrs. Delenanty

and Peckham. from Pawnee, twenty-five miles east of here, says that President Berry of the Farmers and Citizens bank of that town is being pursued by a mob of angry depositors, and ent fusion mayor. Wilson, and the regular's nomination has also been made. The demo-crats are scriously considering John Boyd Thucher, and it is said tonight that it has been practically agreed upon that if he is named by the old line democrats he will be

culty by the Lifesavers.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 29.—The steam barge Kershaw and the schooner Moonlight and Kent went ashore on the Choclay beach, on the sand beach, and will weather the storm. The Kershaw was driven on a reef nearly a mile from shore, and broke in two in the middle, the bow being washed away. The other half of the boat is still on the rocks, with a furious sea beating against it. The lifesaving crew reached the wreck about 5 o'clock and took nine of the crew off. When returning to get the other four mem-When returning to get the other four members of the crew, the boat capsized and the crew had a narrow escape. When they reached shore half of them were disabled from cold and one of them was nearly dead. The boat was so badly damaged as to be disabled. Another boat was manned at the station with part of the station crew and volunteers, which reached the wreck at 3 a. m. and rescued the four men, who were in a yawl attached to the wreck by a cable, and in a perilous position.

n a perlious position. FATAL PARACHUTE JUMP. Mrs. Nellie W. Hagel Instantly Killed

at Monrovia, Cal.

MONROVIA, Cal., Sept. 29.—An accident occurred here yesterday which resulted in the instant death of Nellie W. Hagel, wife of F. G. Hagel, the seronaut. The couple has been traveling throughout the state, making balloon ascensions and parachute jumps. Mrs. Hagel made an accession and when at the height of 1,000 feet she pulled the rope which cut the parachute loose. She descended about cut the paracture toose. She descended about 100 feet like a flash. The air caught the parachute and it commenced to open, but suddenly it became apparent that she was falling. She came down like a cannon hall. She struck on her back, her head coming in contact with the ground first. Her skull was crushed. The deceased was 33 years of age and a na-

TERRITORY INDIANS TROUBLESOME.

Agent's Authority. HENNESSEY, O. T., Sept. 29 -A report Arapahoe Indians on the reservation west of