army of the United States.

Arlington for the present.

NELSON MILES, Major General. General Miles will make his home at the

Australian Cattle Competition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- A most formidable

empetitor of the United States for the con-

trol of the European cattle markets has

tion of the conditions and future prospects of the industry of cattle raising in that coun-

try. He shows that New South Wales and

Queensiand, where the industry flourishes, have about ten times as much land fit for cat-

tle feed.ing as the whole state of Iowa. While

with natural water us to greatly limit live

stock operations, the government has come to the rescue and by successful enterprise in

artesian well boring has extended the possi-

this land is so scantily supplied

employment of capital and labor. The applications of this substance seem to be prac- FROM HOT TO COLD SOON TAKES UP THE ARMES CASE DEFEATED GENERAL MACEO entries in the report of a national bank, was arraigned in the United States district court tion is shortly contemplated, it is the inten-tion of the vestry to solicit aid for the pur-pose among some of the descendants of the phyrim fathers in America. today. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$10,000 hall for the November term in l'cally endless, GENERAL MILES TAKES COMMAND. Auburn. Bafl was furnished. NEW ROMEO AND JULIET. General Order to that Effect Issued Phenomenal Weather in England the Talk Government Granted Permission to File an NEW ROMEO AND JULIET. The performance of "Romeo and Juliet" is now running smoothly at the Lyceum. Despite what the critics have to say about its merits, it is by far the most remarkable Shakespearean production ever staged at this famous theater. The only real fault which the critics have found is that Mr. Robertson has not complied with all the traditions of the play which have been handed down from generation to generation of Romeos and Insurgent Commander Seriously Wounded GIVEN UP TO ROUTINE WORK. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-General Miles arand Carried from the Field. Amendatory Return. of the Week. Episcopalians Continue the General rived in Washington from New York this Business of the Session. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 5.-The coun afternoon. He was accompanied by Mrs. COURT LISTENS TO LENGTHY ARGUMENT HIS FORCES BROKEN AND SCATTERED Miles and Colones Beck and Captain Michtler

Cubans Greatly Outnumbered the Spanish but Were Unable to Withstand the Fire of a Field Battery.

2

HAVANA, Oct. 5 .- The most bloody battle of the present war was fought recently in the country between Sao Arribia and San Fernando, in the Helguin district of Santiago de Cuba. The insurgents were commanded division of the diocess of Tokio, Japan, and up today before Judge Bradley of the supreme by General Antonio Maceo, while the Spanish the appointment of another bishop was re- court of the District of Columbia. Soon after troops were commanded by General Exchalgue. The insurgents, who numbered 3,000 infantry and 800 cavalry, lay in wait for General Exchalgue, who put in an appearance at the head of 1,300 infantry and 300 cavalry. The Spanish troops also possessed the interest of the proposal to divide the diocese of Florida, offered a resolution procavairy. The Spanish troops and the final ranged to fail at a certain spot on the post-tributed bis men in admirable fashion and ar-ranged to fail at a certain spot on the post-tion held by the insurgents. They, being aware of his movements, arranged for a strong outpost to check the impetus of the Spanish troops. The regular Spanish forces paid very little attention to the small body of men stationed at the outposts and rushed to the main force wherever and whenever the be found. The insurgents

the Spanish squares were not as effective as in other smaller conflicts. The Spanish cavalry held these attacking parties at bay. and it seemed as though the Spanish artillery was more deadly to the insurgents than formerly. Finally General Antonio Macco, his men in a critical situation, rushed to the

placed him on a stretcher and succeeded in carrying him off the field. As soon as it was known that General Macco had been wounded in the conflict, all was confusion in the ranks of the insurgents, who, according to official advices received here, were put to flight, leav-ing upon the field twenty killed and several wounded. Spanish officers said that General Macco fell seriously in-jured. Fully eighteen dead and wounded insurgents were carried off the field. These officials also say that many of the insurgents and four of the troops are reported to have been killed. Colonel Tovar was wounded. also fired on the insurgents at Bayansosa and Mondiet. Lieutenant Zeugin Vida was wounded

PROMISES AN EARLY CAMPAIGN. Campos Makes Headquarters at Santa

Clara, Intending Operations. Copyrighted, 1895, by Press Publishing Company.) SANTA CLARA, Cuba, Sept. 29.—(Correspondence of the New York World-Special Telegram.)-It is announced that the campaign against the insurgents will be pushed at an earlier date than was anticipated. General Campos has taken a house in this city, the ancient capital of the province, and will direct the operations from here. It is quite time that something were done if the Spanish army is to retain any military standing whatever. The various excuses for delay that have been offered will no longer stand. The clamor of the conservatives for action is becoming louder. Ruin of trade and of the staple industries of the island stares the business element in the face. From Spain the call for action comes, and reaches the ears of the general-in-chief.

It remains to be seen if the promise of a ous campaign is to be fu filled. The air has been filled with asserions of what is to take place. The Spanish press in Cuba has proclaimed, in the picturesque rhetoric of the Spanish language, the terrible nature of the war that is to be conducted. Will any such vigor ensue?

of the anarchists? "Judging from visible indications, nothing of the kind seems probable. General Campos

ter attraction of the great all-day missionary rally at the Lyceum theater today was too much for the house of bishops of the Episcopalian convention, and after transacting

little routine business the house adjourned The house of deputies, however, satisfied with the attention it had given to missions yesterday, continued its work. The commit-tee on canons recommended that a number

of proposed articles referred to them be not adopted, and the report was approved. A number of memorials to deceased brethren

Rev. E. H. Ward of Kentucky presented the invitation of Louisville for the convention of 1898. It was referred to a special committee

of the standard book of common prayer. This olume, a marvel of the printer's and book-inder's art, was held aloft in Secretary Hutchins' hand while the house rose to its

In committee of the whole the constitutionel revision report was taken up. E. F. Wilder of Minnesota offered an amendment to the amendment of James S. Boddle of Pennsylvania, requiring the house of bishops to report to the house of deputies within three days their disapprobation of any measure and the reasons for it. Mr. Wilder wanted to add the words "As long as the house of bishops shall sit within closed doors." This was simed at the aveculuy seesing and occawas aimed at the executive session and occasioned a warm but indecisive debate. The principal social function of the day is the reception tendered by Mrs. Doretius this after-noon, followed tonight by a dinner to twenty-one of the leading church dignitaries. The committee on new dioceses reported

recommending the division of the dioceses of Maryland, Kentucky and California. The report was adopted without debate.

The missionary raily at the Lyceum theater was attended by a large and enthusiastic assamblage. The principal event was the adress of ex-Secretary John W. Foster on the Board of Missions, and natives from Palesine to Japan. He said in speaking of the recent Chinese outrages that Americans should e chary of condemning them without consideration. They were no more cruel and no nore discreditable to the authorities than the Wyoming mastacra of the Chinese in 1892. Moreover, the Chinese government was even now moving for the punishment of the guilty partles and for the payment of damages, whereas in the United States the guilty partles were never punished and the payment of damages was long delayed. His statements were loudly applauded. Addresses on the work in the sevral dio

eses were made by Bishops Leonard of Utah Brewer of Montana, Gray of southern Florida, Graves of the Platte, Kendrick of New Mexico and Ferguson of West Africa A large audience was present at the after noon mission-service at the Lyceum. Rt. Rev. Bishop Spaulding of Colorado presided. Bishop Johnson of western Texas said he represented a territory covered by 110,000 square miles. He showed the increase in the churches and schools to have been remarkable during the past twenty-one years At present his diocuse had forty churches twenty-four ministers, 2,300 communicant and two schoolos for boys and girls, respectindining than we had a few years ago and fewer in Idaho than we had eight years ago. The loss, however, has its compensations.

of his staff. Adjutant General Ruger met General Miles and accompanied him to the Attorneys for the Major Contend War department, He paid a formal call on that Being on the Retired List Secretary Lamont, lasting a few minutes, and He is Not Amenable to the then departing to his headquarters, issued his first official order, as follows: HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, WASHINGTON, Oct. 5, 1895:-General Order Articles of War.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The case of Major George A. Armes, retired, who was arrested some days ago by order of Lieutenant Genhis arrest the major was released on a writ

of habeas corpus made returnable today. When the case was called today counsel for General Schofield asked permission to file a return amendatory of the original return already filed. This proposition was combatted

and silver and enclosed in a carved oaken In this condition, it was contended, he could hox was delivered formally to the custodian not be arrested for disrespect to his superior officer, and it was a perversiop of official officer, and it was a perversion of official duty to place him under arrest. The articles of war conferring power to arrest applied only to officers on the active list. Counsel also stated that it was his opinion that Gen-eral Schofield knew that the arrest was irregular, and by his amended return made an attempt to justify himself on the ground that committed in his presence. The original re-the offense was a military one and had been turn, it was said, disclosed no cause for the arrest, and an attempt had been made to remedy this defect by offering an evasive and contradictory return as an amendment. The fact that no copy of the charges had been furnished Captain Armes, it was asserted, was a fatal defect, as the regulations specifically state that copies of the charges upon which an arrest is made must be furnished within twenty-four hours after the arrest, or the accused must be released. This regula-tion applied to enlisted men, and when, he asked, has the administration of military justice been more tender to a private than to an officer. The whole proceeding, it was con-tended, was irregular and did Captain Armes

a grievous wrong. Chief Clerk Morrisson of the office of th Judge advocate general of the office of the judge advocate general of the army replied on behalf of General Schofield. He maintained that Captain Armes is a member of the mili-tary establishment of the United tary establishment of the United States, and that he had been proceeded states, and that he had been proceeded against strictly according to the articles of war. Retired officers of the army were subject to the same regulations in this regard as those on the active list. He contended there was no difference or distinction in the punishment of offenses by court martial proceedings because an officer happened to be on the active or on the retired list. The latter had practically the same relation to the army as an officer on the active list enjoying a leave of absence. Mr. Morrison

upheld the legality of the arrest as an initia-tory step in military proceedings, which in practically all cases precaded the making of formal charges. As to the giving of informa-tion to Armes of the charges against him it was sufficient that he had been in contempt within eight days, the military law differing from the civil in this matter. Armes had been insubordinate. After further argument the court adjourned without conclusion having been reached by it.

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Changes in the Bar-V-special Tele-

corps, is ordered before the army retiring

lows: "There has been tranquillity for the last forty-cight hours. Kiamle Pasha was appointed grand vizier. Dreading the influ-ence in distant provinces of recent events, I have renewed my demand for efficient protection of missioneries. Arms to by Held for a Time. marshal at Wilmington to discharge the gram.)-Captain Carl F. Palfrey, engineer

pcunds

n all these calculations.

American capital.

Will Abolish Interstate Duties.

Tranquil Now in Turkey.

SAD HAVOC WROUGHT BY FIERCE GALES

Sent to the Bottom-Prince Wales Again a 10 Social Lion.

states on the interpretation does not in all respects commend itself to the critical Shakespearean scholars, it is never heless more popular with the general public than any Shakespearean play in London for years, and since the opening night the theater has been crowded. It seems to have been the all of Mr. Robertson to avoid all conven-toralities and the neutral takes were founded. (Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 5 .- During the first part of this week the weather here and throughout Great Britain generally was so hot that King Khma, the visiting African potentate who has taken the place of Nazrula Khan as the lion of the moment, was completely prostrated. It is true that the dusky king was handlcapped by a frock coat, tall hat, high collar and other such trappings of European fashion arisen in Australia and in a special report to the State department United States Consul Bell as Sydney gives much valuable informaand it is believed that had he been on his native heath it would have taken many more degrees of heat to have knocked him out. But the fact remains that his African majesty succumbed for a period to the heat of old London. Of course, there are unkind people who hint that possibly the festive nature of the king's visit may have had something to do with his weakness, but it should in charity be remembered that unkind pcople like to say unpleasant things.

ollitles of the industry. One well alone supplies 5,000,000 gallons of The warm weather, however, suddenly subsided during Tuesday night, and the climatic water daily. At present prices cattle can be raised in Queensland at a profit for their hides alone. In that colony there are 7,000,-900 head of cattle, and 2,500,000 in New South conditions changed from pretty near African to nearly Arctic weather, heavy snow falling in some parts of Scotland and a terrible gale Wales. The people have nearly twenty head of cattle per capita, as against five-sevenths sweeping the sea, catching hundreds of small craft, driving many on the rock-lined shore of one head in the United States. For several and sinking many others. In all it is esti-mated that nearly sixty vessels, large and years there has been a considerable export business in frozen and preserved meats, but bismess in frozen and preserved means, but cattle raisers are reaching out for the live stock trade and a number of shipments have been made to Europe. Fattened cattle at port points are worth \$21 per head, freight is \$40 and time of voyage to Europe from forty-five to sixty days. Average weight is 1,800 perunds and the cattle sain in small, steamers and sailing craft, went to the pottom, or left their frames upon the storre dramatic version of Hall Caine's novel, "The Manxman." After the present run of "Alalashed shores during the progress of the gale. The vessels caught by the storm in the Britbama" is concluded a new play by Jerome K. Jerome will be produced at the Garrick. Beerbohm Tree, who anticipates a wonder-ful success for his London run of "Trilby." ish channel seem to have fared the worst, and it is reported that quite a number of un pcunds and the cattle gain in weight on the voyage. The consul says that while the cattle raisers of the United States known merchant vessels went to the bottom The lifeboat men, as usual, did noble ser-vice, but all their efforts did not prevent the opened the box office of the Haymarket thea-ter last week for the sale of seats for that have the advantage of from 9,000 to 10,000 miles in distance, still, with cheaper producloss of life from tallying up towards a hun-dred, according to the conservative estimates. tion, lower first costs and lessen-ing of fr.ights, if the Australian trade became well established, the saving in distance by the American ship-Not for twenty years has such a hot Septem ber been experienced here, and no such weather has been experienced in England dur ing the month of October for five years past Two degrees of frost were registered in Lon per will hardly offset the Australian advan-tage and the latter could place well fattened don, and it was very much colder in the provinces. Then, again, the suiden change ,600-pound cattle, averaging better in qual-ty than the best in the United States, in the of weather, all occurring within a few hours, had a very bad effect on invalids and old peo-London market more cheaply than they could be brought from any other part of the globe Of course, he says, as yet there is an "if" ple, the death rate taking a jump upward in almost all parts of the country.

DISCUSSING THE CZAREWITCH.

The Newmarket trainers, however, wh have candidates for the Czarewitch stakes WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The consul gen ral of the United States at the City of Mexwhich event is to be run next work, halled the change of weather with delight. The race ico has sent to the State department a depromises to be most interesting and will b tailed report upon the changes proposed to be witnessed by the prince of Wales and all the prominent sportsmen of the United Kingmade by the Mexican government in the tariff system of that country through bills now pending before congress. The purpose dom. The prince will occupy his rooms a the Jockey club, which are still adorned with now pending before congress. The purpose is to abolish the system of interstate tariff duties known as the "Alcabala." The con-sul believes that if the proposed changes are agreed to our trade with Mexico will be greatly increased, for the old system has rephotographs of Mrs. Langtry and Lady Corn-wallis West, presented when those two beauties were at the height of their fame. They will doubtless recall to the prince's min many pleasant moments of his earlier career tricted American enterprise and repelled although the originals have long ago passe away into the mists of those who have been Among the starters will be Mr. Charles D. tose's St. Hilare, a bay colt by St. Simon, WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- United States Rose's Minister Terrell cabled Secretary of the Navy out of Distant Shore, the latter being the cele Herbert last evening from Therapia as fol-

brated broad mare after which the new yacht challenging for the America's cup will be named. Mrs. Langtry's chestnut filly, Pride of the Sea, by Crafton, out of Sea Breeze, is a good chance for winning the stakes, while Banquet II., formerly the property of Mr. M. F. Dwyer, and now owned by Captain Alken, Dwyer, and Dwyer, and by Captain Alken, Dwyer, and Dwyer, anot content with by Captain Alken, Dwyer, and by Captain Alken,

in the Newmarket cup Florizel II. and Ban-quet had the same handlcap. The prince of Wales, after attending the Leeds musical festival, which the United States ambassador, Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, and Mrs. Bayard also visited, went to Kome schooner Commedore, which has been detained at that port for suspected violations

HE TRIED TO BEHEAD HIM in the Mayflower, and as a thorough restora-

generation to generation of Romeos and Julieta. If the interpretation does not in al

tionalities, and the result is a most finished, artistic, and in many respects original ren-

characteristics of the light-hearted Me

cluded in the present company

Е.

ast.

Girl.

GOSSIP OF THE PLAYHOUSES.

will appear in the character of Philip in

play. This is one of the few instances in London management where seats might be

procured five weeks in advance of the pro-

Lewis Waller and H. H. Morrill, who leased

he Haymarket during Mr. Tree's absence in America last winter, are reported to have indertaken the management of the Shaftes-mry theater and will reopen that house late

n the autumn. It is said that they will pro-uce "The Home Scoretary" with a powerful

Saymour Hicks and Ellaline Terris, who

sall for America next week, made their last appearance at the Galety theater last Mon-

day evening. Miss Decima Moore has re-placed Miss Terris in the cast of "The Shop

The performance of "The Child Widow"

at the Royal theater has since last Wednes-day been preceded by a one-act domestic play

y Henry Arthur Jones, entitled "Harmony

George Alexander and the St. James thea

Bogey." It is now announced that the opening pro

luction at the Lyric theater will be a comi-

pera, "The Bric-a-Brac," for which Georg lizgerald has written the libretto and Signo

Negro Makes a Murderous Assault on Officer Baldwin.

RESISTED ARREST BY USING A RAZOR

Patrolman Cut Deep in the Neck in Three Places but Will Recover -Assailant Jailed by Help of Citizens.

Patrolmen Daniel P. Baldwin was cut in the neck three times and seriously injured at 8:30 o'clock last night by Sam Sydney, a negro, whom he had arrested at Twelfth and Chicago streets.

artistic, and in many respects original ren-dition of the most popular of Shakespeare's plays. Nothing could be more perfect than Mr. Robertwon's faultless elocution in his reading of the lines, and Mrs. Campbeil's personstion of Juliet, while lacking in in-tensity in some scenes, is nevertheless a marvelous performance, and has added greatly to her reputation. Mr. Coghlan's Mercuito is fine, easy and original. He re-ceived an ovation on the first night, and his death scene, combining as it does an infinite amount of pathos with the careless, cynical characteristics of the light-hearted Mercuito After asking the negro to accompany him to the patrol box the officer met with resistance and was compelled to grab his man. They grappled and during the scuffle that ensued Sydney drew a razor and slashed Baldwin twice, making three bad gashes. Baldwin drew his revolver after he was cut, and placing it to the negro's head was about to fire, but decided not to. He put his revolver in his pocket, and although suffering is one of the strongest features of this re-markable revival. great pain and growing intensely weak from the loss of blood, he held his prisoner and Jeanne Douste, who will play the leading role of Gretel, in the "Hansel and Gretel" took him to the patrol box on the neighboring company Sir Augustus Harris has sent to America, has had an extraordinarily rapid career as a vocalist and actrees. Nine corner.

Sam Sydney is a big, husky negro of a very dark color. He is said by his friends to months ago she was unknown to the singe proper, although having considerable reputabe a good fellow except when he has been drinking. He served five years in the regtion on the concert platform as a child planist. At Christmas she raturns to Drury Lane to play the principal part in the panular army, having been honorably discharged from the Ninth cavalry, company G, in 1886. tomime of "Cinderella," when the part of "Gratel" will be undertaken either by Edith Johnston or Jessle Huddleston, who are in-After his discharge from the army he was employed as driver for the Kennard Glass and Paint company until last January. Since January he has had no regular occupation, doing odd jobs around the city. S. Willard denies the rumor that he

MADE CRAZY BY DRINK.

Yesterday Sam was drinking all day, and by supper time he was drunk enough to tion. Shortly before 6 o'clock he went home, Ultr. Shortly before to clock he went home, Ultra Chicago street. He began the trouble with Mrs. Black, a woman living at the same house, and with whom he had been ittimate for about a year. "See my new shoes," he bawled out. Mrs. Black, seeing that he was drunk, replied that she did not care to inspect his shoes. "Yes, you will, care to inspect his shoes. too, - you," he said. Mrs. Black and her lover did not cat together, but it was not long after supper before they were together again, Sam having renewed the quarrel. Hot words were interchanged, and Sam seized the woman and commenced to beat her with his fist. She succeeded once in throwing him his fist. She succeeded once in throwing him off, for his legs were unsteady, but he rushed at her again with the fury of a madman. Catching her in his arms he lifted her high above his head, and then with all his drunken might he hurled her down to the floor. Just as he was about to throw himself on top of her a halt was called in the hostilities by the arrival of Ellis Hardiway. Hardiway is a respectable, hard-working negro who lives in the same house. He caught hold of Sydney and tried to quiet him, but all to no effect. While Hardiway was trying to defend himself from Sydney's

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ter company will reappear at their London house early in November. The first produc-tion will probably be "The Divided Way," a frama by H. V. Esmond, the author of "Boray." and Chicago streets and called the police. It was in response to her cries that Officer Baldwin came. Sydney, on hearing the call for

blows, which were falling fast, Mrs. Black ran outof the house to the corner of Twelfth

the police, went and secured his razor. READY TO FIGHT ANYBODY.

Officer Baldwin pushed his way through the crowd, and going up to the door inquired the cause of the trouble. Mrs. Black in-formed him that Sydney had been abusing her and she wanted him arrested. Baldwin Pizzi the score. The piece will be given un-der the supervision of Hugh Moss and Arthur Godfrey will conduct an orchestra of thirtyasked the negro to get his hat and go to the station with him. Sydney said: "This is "This is my home and no _____ can arrest me with-out a warrant." He cursed the officer, his while they were scuttling at the onter, means and warrant. The means and were your else around. Then Baldwin took hold of the negro and under-

warning, drew his razor and slashed the of-ficer twice in quick succession. Three wounds were made, two on the left side of the neck. The largest was six and a bat

and the other one was

Sixty Vessels, Large and Small, Were No. 1: By direction of the president, the undersigned hereby assumed command of the

has just swung around the circle of the island. He has been swinging around Cuba almost constantly since he first landed. His personal activity is enormous, his intelligence is great and his courage amounts to rashness. Were the Spanish army officered by men of his stamp I should anticipate a hard campaign. It is not so officered. Its system, or rather its lack of system, is wretched, and unless there isa change, radical and apparently impossible change, the

WRECKING CRUISERS TOO FAST.

Spain Has Not Enough Too Spare One One Every Day.

HAVANA, Oct. 5 .- The correspondent of the Associated press, when notified by cable today from New York that a dispatch had been received from Madrid, announcing that the Herald of the latter city had published a dispatch from Havana, saying that it was reported here that the Spanish cruiser Conde de Venadito had foundered, called upon Ad-Imas, the commander of the Spanish naval forces here and questioned him as to the truth of the rumor. The admiral promptly clasesd the report as being posi-tively untrue, and was very indignant at what he termed the "wild news" circulated in Madrid. He said that the Conde de Vena-dito sailed on Wednesday last from Mariet in company of the Security last from Mariet in company of the Spanish cruiser Infanta Isato see what could be done toward bolla ing the guns or other parts of the wrecked cruiser. Cristobal Colon, or if possible to float the latter vessel, and there was no reason to suppose that the Conde de Vendito had

met with any accident. The admiral explained that it was impossible for such important news to have reached Madrid, and to have been cabled back with-out the authorities of Havana having heard something about it and especially as the Venedato was in company with the Conde de Infanta Isabel. There is, however, a rotary storm, east-southeast, whose voriex tween the castern portion of the island and the western part of Hayti. The storm is robably traveling northwest, in which case it will be slightly felt in Cuba when it re-

As already cabled, during the recent cyclone in the province of Pinar del Rio alone nineteen persons were drowned and eighteen were missing. In addition, the news from Vuelta Abajo is very discouraging. The last storm resulted in not only great loss of life, caused much destruction of property. At San Cristobal, Candelaria and other place in their vicinity, the loss of life and damage to property appears to haev been great, and is said that four families have disappeared The crops and sed beds have been lost.

Stockholders Organize for Protection NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- A committee, consisting of Henry Hentz, S. Nelson, Colonei Francis Peabody and B. F. Tracy, has been formed at the instance of holders of a large amount of consolidated 5 per cent bonds and

stock of the Oregon Improvement company to act for their protection. The committee in view of the default made on the October interest on the consolidated 5s and the large payment in the interest on the first mort-gage and sinking fund that will have to be met on December 11. Invites the ro-operation of the security bedders of the security holders. A plan of reor-ganization will be presented at an early

Liberty Bell Warmly Welcomed.

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 5 .- The train bearing the liberty bell arrived here today and was met by a vast crowd, which con tinued to increase until the entire town appeared to have turned out to do homege to the national historic relic. Mayor Collier welcomed the bell on behalf of the city. Mayor Warwick of Philadelphia responding. Both speeches evoked much enthusiasm, after which the special train pulled out on its way south, being given a hear'y send-off.

Cashier Pleaded Not Guilty. BUFFALO, Oct. 5 .- Robert W. Eaton, the ex-cashier of the Fayetteville National bank. who was arrested at his home in Fayetteville last evening, charged with making false

beard at Chicago, of which Major General of the neutrality laws. He has, however, dihave more churches a than any other religious body. We have built twenty-eight churches, fifteen in Wyom-ing and thirteen in Idaho. Many of them ing and thirteen in Itano. Many of them have been built by the people without any help from the bishops or outside sources. We have also made progress in the matter of Christian education. We have a school for girls in Boise City, Idaho, erected at a cost of \$30,000 that is self-supporting." Bishop Walker of North Dakota said of the church's material condition that it had thirty-

six churches, thirteen of which were entirely out of debt. They have twelve clergymen war is not going to be brought to a speedy conclusion. WILLIAM SHAW BOWEN." Bishop Wells of Spokane, after extolling

the great material resources of his section of the country, said he was working with nine clergymen and one divinity student. We have a school for boys," said he. "We have built a few churches and have a few more communicants, but the great thing that im-

presses me is the large number of places into which we cannot go." Dr. Langsford told of Bishop Hare's great

disappointment at not being able to attend the meeting. He had hoped to come with a band of Indians, who would read the service of the church in their native language, but the precarlous state of his health rendered

In the absence of the bishop of Olympia and the bishop of Utah, Bishop Spaulding spoke of the mission work in western Col orado.

NEGRO LITERALLY SHOT TO PIECES. Fearful Vengeance of a Mob of En-

raged Tennesseenns.

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 5 .- Neal Smith, the negro who committed assault and probably murder upon the person of Maggie Henderson at Cole City, was taken from jail last night by 150 men and riddled with bullets. He was not hung.

Smith was taken from the building used for confining prisoners by a mob of not less than 200 men. The sheriff and jailer, with soveral men, were on hand, but the crowd refused to listen to reason and threatened to tear down the stockade and burned Smith was delivered. Smith was turned over to the crowd, who led him to a point near where the assault was committed. He conto tear down the stockade and burn it unless where the assault was committed. He con-fessed his guilt, and was then treated to torture which is unparalleled in history.

After being mutilated in a fearful manner by the father of the girl, who subsequently by the latter of the girl, who substituently cut off the negro's ears, he was seized and held while one of the crowd pounded his fingers, joint by joint, one finger at a time, until the hand was a shapeless mass of bloody jelly. This was because in the strug-gle to subdue Miss Henderson he had bitten

gle to subdue Miss Henderson he had bitten off one of her fingers. Each man in the crowd then took a turn at shooting at him, until when he died he must have had four or five pounds of lead in him. He was literally shot to pieces, and the bloody pulp, which only an hour before had been Neal Smith, was thrown into a nastily prepared pile of brushwood and burned until not a scrap of bone remained.

Shared the Ravisher's Usual Fate. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Birmingham, Ala., says: Tobe McGrady, a colored youth, assaulted Mrs. McGrady, a colored youth, assaulted Mrs. Gus Berry, the young wife of a respectable farmer near Perote, Ala. He made his es-cape, but was arrested a few hours afterward by Sheriff Chancey, who staried with him to the county jail at Troy, carrying him in a buggy. The negro was allowed by the sheriff to jump and run to escape the mob. As he ran a fusilade of shots was fired after him and he was riddled with bullets. The mob left him where he was and quictly went him where he was and quietly went

ome.

Asserts He Was Kidnaped. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.-Howard Alger, years old, asked for police protection today, claiming that he had been kidnaped at Denver two years ago by a tramp, from whom he wishes to escape. The boy said he lived with his father at 165 South Eleventh street, Denver, and was stalen from home by a tramp known as the "Calro Spider."

Democrats to Have Two Candidates, BROOKLYN, Oct. 5 .- The regular demoratic organization today nominated Edward M. Grant for mayor. The reform democracy

Vesley Merritt is president. First Lieuten. ant Waldo E. Ayer, Twelfth infantry, is detailed as military instructor at the Ohlo Wesleyan university, Delhi, O., vice First Lieutenat George Palmer, Ninth infantry, hereby relieved.

Captain Frank Baker, Ordnance depart. ment, will proceed from Watertown arsenal, Mass., to state camp ground, Quonset Point, on business pertaining to the construction of a sea coast battery. Captain James C. Ayres, Ordnance depart-

ment, will make inspection of ten-inch disappearing gun carriages at the works of the Machine Tool company, Plainfield,

First Lieutenant Heary Tallen, Second cay alry, ordered to join his troop. Captain Washington I. Sanborn, transferred

from company H to company A; Captain James C. Ord, company A to company H, Twenty-fifth infantry. Second Lieutenant Thomas W. Winston Fifth artillery, granted leave for two months

Second Lieutenant Andrew E. Williams, Third cavalry, six months. TREASURY OFFICIALS HOPEFUL

Gold Reserve Shows a Slight In-

crease for the Day. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The true amount of the gold reserve at the close of business today was \$93,006,886, a net gain for the day of \$208,097. Of this amount \$23,000 was deposited in the subtreasury at Philadelphia, \$50,000 in Chicago, \$35,000 in St. Louis and about \$25,000 at the several assay offices and the balance in small amounts. In nearly every case silver certificates of small denom-inations were asked for. The present situation as to gold withdrawals, as viewed at the Treasury department, is more hopeful than at any time within the last several weeks, and in the opinion of many the re-duction of the rate of sterling exchange, the cessation of withdrawals for export and the apparently increasing willingness of banks to exchange gold for nonlegal tenders indicate exchange gold for nonlegal tenders indicate a return to normal conditions and a turn in the tide of gold movements. The reported ar-rival of \$250,000 in gold from Europe, al-though comparative y insignificant, has strengthened the belief that the drain of gold has ceased for a considerable time at least.

HAWAIPS NEW MINISTER.

Informally Recognized by Secretary

of State Olney. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Castle, the newly appointed minister from Hawaii, has been informally received by Secretary Olney for the transaction of all routine diplomatic business between the two republics, pending his formal official reception by the president. The new minister arrived in this country everal weeks ago, but in the absence from the capital of the president and the secretary of state, he made no attempt to present his

credentials. Since his arrival in the east he has spent most of his time in Massachusetts in close communication with Mr. Hastings who had been in charge of the affairs of the Hawall legation in the United States eve since the resignation of Minister Thurston as a result of personal differences with the

late Secretary Gresbam. Nebraska Postmasters Commissiones WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-Nebraska postmasters were commissioned today as follows: Fred A. Betts,

Cunero; Jennie Gilmore, Glen; Charley Bass, Hazard; John Popham, Lilac. Postmasters were appointed today as fol

South Dakota-Winthrop, Beadle county, Joseph Hoy, vice W. A. Bereman, resigned. Iowa-Gladstone, Tama county, Joseph Simek, vice G. P. Gracey, resigned; Stennet, Montgomery county, S. M. Wallace, vice C. F. Wineman, resigned. Trying to Boom the Peat Industry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Attention is called to a very important but much neglected source of national wealth by United States

ected that the arms taken from the Commolore be held for the present. Received the Waller Records.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Secretary Olney

received a cablegram this afternoon from Ambassador Eustis saying that the record of the court martial in the case of ex-Consul Waller and the accompanying papers have reached the French foreign office, and are eing translated.

Mahone Perceptibly Sinking.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Ex-Senator Masone was sinking perceptibly this evening and the physicians felt much fear as to the out-The patient had several of the night. onscious periods during the day. The doctors could give no encouragement.

Mahone Slowly Dying.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- General Mahone gradually grew worse during the day, and as he is steadily growing weaker and is unable to take nourishment in any quantity, it is feared he will not live through the night.

DURRANT WAS NOT IN HIS SEAT. Another Occupied it on the Day of April 3.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- The prosecution in the Durrant case is said to have in its possession information which will finally shatter the last remnant of the alibi which Durrant's attorneys have attempted to prove. W. R. Dorr, a student in the Cooper Medical college, sat alongsido of Durrant at the ch conlege, wat alongs to of Durrant at the lectures. When examined with the other members of Durrant's class, Dorr testified that he did not know whether Durrant was present at the afternoon lecture on April 3 or not. Dorr's father, who is a prominent physician, informed the police, however, that in his own home and to the members of his own family young Dorr stated that on the afternoon of April 3 Durrant's seat was occupied by a student named E. Barry. He added that the student who that afternoon answered to Durrant's name occupied one of the rear seats in the class room The communication made to his own family was not accompanied by any injunction of secrecy It was not until all the students, including denied knowledgo of the important fact of Durrant's presence or absence

that those who had heard the story con cluded to communicate with the district attorney. It is presumed that Dorr, in con mon with others of Durrant's fellow students desired as far as possible to protect their former classmate, 'and so avoided answering pertinent questions by responding, "I do not know." It is new considered certain that Dorr will be necalled to the stand and required to tell all the truth concerning the events in the college class room on the fatal afternoon of April 3.

MRS. STANFORD HIRES A LAWYER.

Will Continue to Fight the Govern ment Claim Against Her. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- Joseph Choate he noted New York lawyer, has been retained by Mrss Leland Stanford to aid Rus-

sell J. Wilsoni'in defending her interests in the suit instituted against her by the goveroment in the event the litigation is carried o the United States supreme court. The case s now in the hands of the court of appeals n the shape of an appeal on the part of he government from the decision of Judge Ross, which was in effect that Mrs. Stanford was not liable for the \$15,000,000 claimed by the government as being due in connection with the Central Pacific indebtedness. A cision of this appeal was looked for today and the attorneys interested in the case visted the federal building frequently during make inquiries. But the decisio day to was not handed down, and at the closing up time the annou nt was made that the ectsion would not be forthcoming until Tuesday.

Two Rubbers Sent Lp for Life.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Oct. 5 .- The first men t Consul Chancellor at Havre in a report to the State department upon the peat industry. As American possesses inexhaustible supplies of peat, the consul points out how, in view of recant developments in Europe, these may same day open up an extensive field for the man of \$7.

and Mrs. Bayard also visited, went to Kemp-ton Park races on Thursday and Friday and today after the races he starts for Deepdene, where great preparations have been made by Lord and Lady William Beresford to enertain him.

Sir Charles and Lady Tupper returned re cently to the Canadian office from a visit o Scotland, from which Sir Charles Tupper (who has never been really well since the death of Sir John Thompson) has derived much benefit.

ATLANTIC MAILS FOR CANADA. In an interview upon the decision of the ecretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Jo sight Chamberlain, in regard to the Atlantic fast mail project, which is of such interest to Canada, Sir Charles Tupper said: "After seeing Mr. Chamberlain on the subject, I wrote him a letter dealing with the matter and making certain proposals. Then I went away to Scotland, and now that I have re-turned, Mr. Chamberlain is away from town and does not come back until the end of the present month, when a decision will probably be given " probably be given."

Referring to the copyright question, Sin Charles Tupper said he could not discuss the matter now, as Mr. Newcombe had returned to Canada to report progress to the Canadian authorities. Although the author-ities at Ottawa could not discuss the subject with private individuals, he continued, the matter is still being considered between Canada and the imperial government, and no doubt Mr. Hall Caine will have a chance to state his case

Some years ago Sir Henry Irving was din ing with George Augustus Sala, when the latter showed an invaluable scrap book, exending over the whole period of his journa istic career, to his visitor. Irving remarked that such a treasure of reminiscences should be carefully pressrved, and on the followin, day sent, as a present to Mr. Sain, a hand-some iron safe with the motto, "Safe bind, safe find," upon its doors. At the recent sale of Sala's effects this safe, after spirited bidding, was sold for 22 guineas. Among the pictures sold at the same sale was a water color drawing which was presented to Mr. Sala by the Bohemian club of San Fran-This fetched fl fig. cisco.

Miss Florence Carlyle, who will show sev-eral paintings at the forthcoming exhibition in Paris, is styled "An American artist." in Paris, is styled "An American artist." Though a grand niece of Thomas Carlyle, she was born in Canada, and has passed most of her life in Woodstock, a small town in Ontario. Long before she had any artistic training some of her paintings, then only flowers, had attracted the attention of Princess Louise. This led to her being sent to Paris, where she has since prosecuted her studies under Delecluse, Lebre and Fleury.

GOSSIP OF LONDON PLAYHOUSES.

Little' Bits of Gossip Concerning Actors, Artists and Writers, (Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- M. Carvalho, the manager of the Paris opera comique, has engaged a young English singer, named Marie Lloyd, who will make her first apprarance on the stage in David's romantic opers, "Lallah Rookh." Miss Lloyd completed her musical studies at the Paris

completed her musical studies at the Paris conservatory, and was awarded the princi-pal prize at the annual examination. Another of the most interesting relics con-nected with the writing of the late Charles Dickens will be torn down in a short time. All admirers of the great novcliat will re-member that when Miss Flite in "Bleak Houso" met the Jarndyce heirs in Lincoln's Inn she invited them to her lodgings. "Slip-ping us out at a little side gate." says the story, "the old lady stopped most unexpect-edly in the narrow back street, part of some courts and lanes immediately outside the walls of the inn." This gate, immediately opposite the old "Ship Tavern." which as the "Sol's Arma" figures in the same novel, is now to be demolished. It was in the long room of this tavern that the inquest of Nemo-was held and Little Swells, the vocalist. discovered a plausible claw to the murderer or murdarers of old Ignatz Goldmann, who was butchered in his restaurant Tuesday night, Frank S. Kendrick, aged 23, employed at Marshall's livery stable, is in suspected of the crime. He was seen in the restaurant on the night of the murder, com-ing from the rear portion, where the crime was committed. The Birnle brothers, who were exonerated by the coruner's jury, are still held by the police to await develop ments.

The evening before the murder a fairly well held and Little Swells, the vocalist dressed man called at Goldmann's restauran and accused the old man of knowing th was was wont to enliven the company. Directly across the way is the house in whose attic whereabouts of two girls known only by the names of Maus and Lyda, for whom he was searching. He could get no informa-tion from Goldmann, and they quarreled and the unknown threatened Goldmann. He ac-Miss Flite lived, while on the ground floor of the same edifice was the marine aloop of Krook, in which such terrible events afterward happened.

ward happened. Very few pedestrians who have passed by the Pilgrim church in the new Kent road are aware that it is the oldest nonconformiat building in London. It was erected as a memorial of the pilgrim fathers who salled

inches in length, nearly as long, and quite as deep. The third cut was on the back of the neck, and was apparently made at the finish of the first stroke. It was between three and four inches The new sacred cantata, "The Transfigura-on," which Mr. Cowen has composed for the Goucester festival, will be performed a he Crystal palace after Christmas. in length. As the officer lost blood he began to grow faint, and nothing but his unusual strength and great will power kept him on Eugene d'Albert, the famous French plan ist, who has not appeared in London for many years, will, under the management of

Curtins, give a number of concert in London and the provinces during the winter.

CHARMED WITH WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Chicago Woman Visits Colorado and is Delighted with What She Saw. CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Charles Henrotin chairman of the Associated Women's clubs has returned from a three weeks' sojourn i Colorado. Mrs. Henrotin attended the Colorado Federation of Women's clubs at Colorado Springs and is enthusiastic over this first conference of the progressive women of that state. "As to the first annual meeting of the Colorado convention," said Mrs. Henrotin, "

was an unqualified success." Mrs. Henrotin also took mental notes of the suffrage situation in Colorado and had many interesting things to say of the enfranchisement of its women. "Of course, suffrage is the burning ques

women had taken in not asking for

clubs at the Atlanta exposition.

woman.

tion with Colorado women," she said. "I attended the county convention in Denver. It was most interesting to see the men and formed. women delegates taking part in the proceed

ngs. There was no smoking, no swearing, night, was somewhat excited by the liquor and the unfortunate occurrence, but talked A few men in the back of the house began t smoke, and the sergeant-at-arms was ordered rationally although boldly. "I told him he would need a warrant to arrest me, and I meant it," said he. "I said it was my home, to put them out unless they slopped. The women acquitted themselves admirably by speaking briefly and to the point. It was also and the --- had no right to come in there. I would do the same thing again." noteworthy that one of the best speakers at the convention was Miss Olden, a colored

Preparing for the Wedding.

"One thing impressed me," continued Mrs. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. William K. Henrotin, "and it is this, that no foolish or Vanderbilt will occupy her new home, Madilaudatory speeches are made of the Colorado women because of their new privileges. At son avenue and Seventy-second street, about November 1. Painters and decorators are the same time the women show no dispositio to put women in office simply because they are women, and for this reason presented but tow busily at work and the house is also being exquisitely furnished. As soon as Mrs. Vanderbilt gets setled the invitations will be sent out for the wedding of her daughter, few names. The governor of Colorado told me he was delighted with the stand the Miss Consuelo, and the duke of Mariborough. It is expected the wedding will take place November 20 in St. Thomas church. The preferment. Notwithstanding their hard work during the campaign, they had but few reselection of that church will occasion surquests to make. Strange to say, the women who asked for suffrage the most did not prise. The edifice does not compare to either

Grace or Trinity for a wedding. At the wedding Miss Vanderbilt should, of course, walk down the aisle leaning on the come to the front in the campaign. Rather, it was the prominent club women who had financial or educational interests at stake. arm of her father. Whether or not she does so remains to be seen. This may be explained by the fact that club

nen are used to marshalling forces." Mrs. Henrotin expressed regrets that she will be unable to attend the first annual meet-ing of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs at Peoria next week, owing to a pre-So far eight of the bridesmalds have been so far eight of the bethres others. They selected. There will be three others. They will lead the way to the altar. Miss Jay is one of the bridesmaids. Her parents, Colnel and Mrs. William Jay, have been close yious engagement to meet with the Maine friends of Mrs. Vanderbilt, and Colonel Jay federation at that time, for which conference was her counselor in her recent divorce suit. Miss Jay was a natural selection. So was she will leave Tuesday. After a return trip to Chicago Mrs. Henrotin will attend the Massachusetts federation, the last of the Miss Jay was a natural selection. So was that of her young cousin, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles M. Osirichs. Mrs. Jay is Mr. Osirichs' sister. It is Mrs. Vannonth, and the first of November will proside at the General Federation of Women's derbilt's intention to give the reception after the church ceremony at her own home. Next

oor to her live Colonel and Mrs. Jay. Police Think They Have a Clew. emporary structure will be erected over the ords of both houses, uniting them for the ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 .- After four days and lights of constant search the police have accasion.

Miners Get the Baise.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Oct. 5 .- Last week the coal miners of this district notified all operators that 40 cents per ton and gross weight must be paid by Monday, October 6, or a general strike would ensue. The operators were given until today to decide. All operators except three this afternoon notified the miners the price would be paid. The three mines holding out will probably agree to pay the price demanded by Monday. strike will be had in the district this winter.

One of the Engineers Killed.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 5 .- Two passenger trains on the main line of the Atlanta & West Point railway had a headend collision at 7 o'clock this morning at Red Oak, thirteen miles from Atlanta. Engineer Atkins on the down-going train remained at his post and was instantly killed. All other trainmen jumped and saved their lives. No magnetigers burt.

his feet. As he felt himself growing weaker he placed the revolver against the negro's head and thought that he must in selflefense shoot him. HELP FROM BYSTANDERS. The first knowledge the bystandars had of the cutting was when the officer called out: "I'm cut, held him, I'm cut." As soon as "I'm cut, held him, I'm cut." As soon as the situation was comprehended by those mearest, two or three citizens volunteered assistance. Sydney was caught, but Baldwin did not let go of him until the patrol box was reached. A hurrry call was sent in, and the desperate negro, in charge of the man he had meant to kill, were soon driven to the olice station.

Assistant City Physician Towne dressed the wounds of the officer. "Why didn't you kill him, Dan?" was the question propounded Baldwin by every one present, as soon as the gashes had been sewed up. "Oh, I couldn't do that," said he. It was 11 o'clock efore the physician finished his task, and

then the wounded man, all bandaged up, was aken to his home, not far from the station. Officer Baldwin is a marvel of strength, and as not only a local but a national reputation for the many feats of strength he has per-

Sydney, when seen in his cell late last