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OWA TALKS FOR ALLISON		DURRANT MAKES A LONG TALK	UNCLE SAM BRANCHING OUT.	MIGHT DEFEAT STATEHOOD	EVENTS IN MEXICO EPITOMIZED	SHE IS A NOBLE BATTLESHIP
1 (high wind he spoke in the hall. The populists do not expect to figure in the campaign this fall, but are holding off in readiness for the	the second se	Gradual, but Unmistakable. LONDON, Oct. 12.—The Speaker today		American Investors Looking After Good Things in the Republic.	SHE IS A NUDLE DATTLESHIP
hairman McMillan of the Republican	presidential election.	Says the Story of the Sealed Envelope is a	publishes a bong article dealing with evolu	Contract of the second s	CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 12Viscoun	
Committee on the Situation.	Fatal Fight at North English. NORTH ENGLISH, Ia., Oct. 12.—(Special	Pure Myth.	tion of the foreign policy of the United States, citing, as examples the Venezuelar	be a second	Conely says that it is practically settled that the exposition site will be on the lands to	
	Telegram.)-A terrible tragedy took place at		and Cuban questions, in the course of		the northeast of the castle of Chepultepec. State Commissioner Foster of Illinois and	
ME STATES WHERE HE IS STRONG	Milleraburg last night. Joe Timberlake, a fakir, in an attempt to secure whisky from	COMPLAINS BITTERLY AGAINST REPORTERS	which it says: "The United States as a great power is coming into foreign politics	POLITICS IN A TANGLED CONDITION	Commissioner Bond of Massachusetts are here	
	John L. Miller, a clerk in Hatter's drug	**************************************	and is coming to stay. The process of evolu-		in conference with the exposition authorities. George W. Marr and William Mackey of Chi-	
lined to the Opinion that He Will Lead the West and Northwest-	by Miller. To add to the suffering of the	Asserts that Trivial Remarks Made Under Piedge of Confidence Were	gradual, but unmistakable, and in the last	the second of the mornion church in Dis-	cago have arrived here to take up 100,000	Coast Defender Named After the
ern Interests Without	victim a bottle of carbolic acid broke over him, burning him in a frightful manner.	Repeated by the Journalists	few weeks we have had indications of the existence of aspirations which may at any	copriming some of ris nem-	seris for a coffee plantation on the isthmus of	Hoosier State Practically Ready for Operation in the Event
Division.	Miller was held to the coroner's jury.	to the Proscentions.	moment lead to the active participation of America in a foreign war.		Tehuantepec, purchased for a Chicago syndi- cate. Marr is an experienced coffee and tea	
ES MOINES, Oct. 12(Special Tele-	Disappointed Many Republicans. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Oct. 12(Special	SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 The story of	"Her intervention in the Venezueian dis-		planter from Ceylon,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
.)-Chairman H. G. McMillan of the re-	Telegram.)-Senator Davis, who was to have opened the republican campaign in this city	the mysterious statement of Durrant	precedent in international law, and can only	SALT LAKE, Oct. 12Political circles are animated today over a report that at a secret	There is much curiosity in railway circles regarding, what changes the Belgian bond-	PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12 The battleship
can state central committee today gives	tonight, is sick at Ottumwa, and he failed	sealed in an envelope marked "To be opened if I am convicted," brought forward so prom-	be defended on the ground that the Monroe	meeting of the priesthood of the Mormon	holders will make in the methods of manag-	Indiana left Cramp's ship yard today for her official trial trip off the Massachusetts coast,
formal interview, in which he takes y view of the chances of Senator Allt-	to appear. He would have been given an immense and enthusiastic audience. There	inently by District Attorney Barnes, does not	governing all the foreign policy of the	church a few day ago, Hon. Moses Thatcher	ing the Monterey & Mexican Gulf railway which they have taken over. Arthur Mononn,	which will probably take place on Wednesday
the presidential race. He said:	is much disappointment among the repub- licans, as he is the strongest speaker they	seem to worry the defendant or his lawyers	that it is not the Monroe doctrine pure and	cipating in politics without permission of	the new manager, has abolished the office of	of next week. The Indiana is nearer comple- tion than any government vessel that has yet
llison is now assured strong support in west and northwest. He is certain of			Her action means that the weaker states of	the church authorities. Thatcher is a candi- date for the senate and Roberts is a candi-	general superintendent and has appointed many American officials. Ex-Manager Joseph	been given a trial trip. Every gun is in its
elegations from Iowa, Nebraska, Minne-	Sionx City Republican Bally.	greatly surprised at the conduct of the re-		and B. H. Hoberts were disciplined for partic-	Robertson will push construction on the Mexi-	proper place, all the armor is in place and the
North and South Dakota and New Mex- Wisconsin is expected to be for him.	SIOUX CITY, Oct. 12(Special Telegram.) -Fully 1,000 people attended the republican	prosecution will rely to establish its point.	colony. The present action undoubtedly does	that the contribute a tight a head the stants.		only thing that remains to be done is to placa some of the cabinet work in position.
is is not yet certain. In the cast he	rally at Moville, twenty miles from here, this	"I do not like to say anything against a	gestion to arbitration, but it is backed and	Just why these two gentlemen were singled	together with large Baltimore capitalists.	She is commanded on the present trip by
powerful influence working for him.	afternoon, every town in the county sending a good delegation. Besides speeches by Hon.	ment is so keen that I cannot keep silent.	supported by claims which logically point to a declaration that interference with the	out for discipline while there are other church officials on both tickets, is something which	Manager Castilio of the District Street Rail-	Captain R. W. Sargent of Cramp's. The only members of the government trial committee
usy, Tom Platt, Joe Manley and other are at work for him. Senator Davis	George D. Ferning and Colonet Henderson,	The reporter has been kind to me in many	frontier claimed by Venezuela will be re- garded in Washington as a declaration of	democratic politicians claim they do not	way company, controlling and operating 160 miles of tramways here, says the company is	on board the ship are Chief Engineer Mull!-
nesota and Senator Pettigrew of South	local candidates at the coming election.	ways-has given me repeated assurances of her belief in my innocence and has often said	War applitut the Indiad States This is a	understand. They cite the fact that Joseph F. Smith, one of the counsellors to the	not negotiating with any American company	gan and Lleutenant Commander Schroeder. The others will join her at Boston.
are in the same combination. They the opinion that Reed will not have	and a set of the set o	that I had her prayers for a speedy termina-	is not quite appreciated at its proper value	States states is a second state of the second states in the second states and second states in the second states and s	for the sale of the property, but is treating with Americans for installing electric irac-	A large force of painters and other work-
so much strength as he expects. In at he will not be in the race seriously,	and the second of the second second	tion of this terrible nightmare. She has repeatedly sought expressions of opinion from	The article sums up the situation by say-	and that Apostle John Henry Smith was a	tion. It is believed here that before long the	men were busy on the Indiana yesterday, get-
ty the fight will be between McKinley	from nome today, tramps broke into the	me. Adhering to an inflexible rule of not	ing that "Europe must understand that the	member and president of the constitutional convention to which no exception was male	question of chesp fuel, rendering electricity	ting her ready for the test, and all was bustle and confusion on board of her. The arma-
lison, and that developments in the licate that the western man will have	stole \$70 in school orders, some deeds, ab-	denying or endorsing anything, whether for	of all, to prohible if nacessary with rides	by the church officials. The democratic	profitable, will have been solved by the utiliza- tion of the immense deposits of peat near this	ment of the Indiana is of great force and
support and good chances to secure w York and Pennsylvania delegations.	stracts, souvenir coins and some other ar- ticles. It is supposed they escaped on a	answer. My time had not come to talk.	and bayonets any extension of British boundaries; second, that popular sentiment	with the claim that their chances for suc-	city,	power. It consists of four thirtsen-inch breech-loading guns, forty feet long and
mer years conditions have been such		"At a recent call she detailed this dramatic	i citaly insurrectionary movement which acts	next to hopeless.	The official statement is made by the pri- vate secretary of the late minister of the in-	weighing sixty-three tons each, mounted in pairs on the two main turrets; these are
he party has been forced to name esentative of one of the two great	DUBUQUE, Oct. 12(Special Telegram.)-	yarn about my having written a mysterious something which I put in an envelope with a	at the removal of an European flag from	The republicans make the claim that in the last campaign the republican church offi-	terior, Romero Rubio, that he did not receive	called the "terrors," and are deserving of the
I states, New York and Indiana. This to be the case next year. The west is	H. H. Ragan, the well known lecturer, died	strict injunction distinctly written on the	force, expenditures and complications, but these facts are not clearly seen yet by the	cials who took an active part in politics.	the sacrament and die in the bosom of the Catholic church, but rather died as he had	sale are each eight inch guns, mountal in
to Allison. I know this from cor-	of pneumonia yesterday at Atlanta, Ga. He was born in New York forty-eight years ago, graduated from Yale and Columbia law	tion This studid store event of convic-	American citizen who blunders blindfold but	whereas in the present case such permission was neither sought or granted.	lived, sincere, liberal and a Freemason,	pairs on the four smaller turrets on the up-
			headlong along what used to be called the path of manifest destiny.		The health of the city is remarkably good,	broadside in the upper casements amidahin
	schools and practiced law in Dubuque until he entered the lecture field, about twelve years ago.	no mention of it in any way, either to the		committee, in a published interview, says: "If we find that our efforts are to be	notwithstanding the colder weather resulting from the changes of the seasons.	with a secondary battery of twenty six- pounder and four one-pounder rapid fire gans,
State and a second state of the second state		sented to my request and even went further	Secretary of the Intenior Denders on	i contacted, but money wasted, our victory	The Spanish papers are furiously attacking	besides four Gatlings in the military tops. This forms the heaviest and most diversified
E MILITARY LEGAL POINT.	DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 12 (Special Tele-	"'If you doubt me,' she said, 'get your bible.' I took that dear book and passed it to	Important Decision.	the state committee to give me authority to call a convention of the democrats of	the Mexican Herald, which has argued in favor of the recognition of belligerent rights	armor ever placed on a vessel of the Indiana's dimensions, the weight of armor, exclusive of
Called Into Court.	gram.)-The census department has given the following figures on population of six more	ner. She placed it on the wicket door and				
DODGE, Ia., Oct. 12(Special Tele-	lowa counties for 1890 and 1895; Decatur, 15,643, 16,639; Delaware, 17,649, 18,103; Des	mention of it.		sider the withdrawal of the democratic ticket from the field, to disband the democratic	calls for the enlistments of volunteers to serve with General Campos, but any movement	weight of metal thrown at one complete dis- charge of the main battery is 6,680 pounds.
men has opened in the courts here.	Molnes, 35,824, 37,629; Dickinson, 4,329, 6,023;	"Imagine my surprise when the district attorney asked me about that envelope. It	mental decision of August 3, filed by Abner C. McAllister, in the case of John T. Mc-	down the constitution and to vote in favor	on the part of Cubans here to ald their coun-	The Massachusetts, the sister ship of the Indiana, lies along the docks and is also
mmer Jose Ryan, a member of com-	Dubuque, 49,848, 60,177; Emmett, 4,274, 7,619.	was not that I cared about the story. It	Chesney against Abner C. McAllister and the	of a territorial form of government until we	try is regarded with hearty dislike.	being rapidly pushed to completion. The
e encampment without leave of ab-	WORRIED BY THE HOG CHOLERA.	little did it impress me after I supposed it was relegated to oblivion, where it belonged.	city of Aberdeen, S. D. The decision of which a review is asked declared that none	highest to the lowest, will be free to act	Plancarts explain if the jewels in the crown	dimensions of this vessel are: Length on the load waterline, 348 feet; extreme breadth, 69 feet 3 inches, and draught at normal load
The law says that unless there is t excuse a member of the militia	Iowa and Illinois Farmers Getting Rid of Their Pigs,	that I had absolutely forgotten it.	of the parties in the case were entitled to	consciences dictate. Every man in Utah must	manufactured for the coronation of the Virgin	displacement, 24 feet, When deen loaded
be absent from camp, and exacts a	CHICAGO, Oct. 12 Mallory, Son & Zim-	knows that. It was made public but some-	the land in controversy, which is a quarter section within the corporate limits of the	have the very fullest freedom of political action, and no ecclesiastical authority can	of Guadaloupe are faise or not and to state explicitly what the crown cost,	with coal to their full bunker capacity their displacement will be about 11,000 * tons.
	merman company today issued their tenth annual live stock crop report for the season	what garbled. There was nothing mysterious about it and no envelops enclosed it."	city of Aberdeen. This decision clears the record of all claims to the land except that	be allowed in any degree to meddle with our political affairs."	A report that a Spanish mob in Madrid had	Their power consists of two vertical inverted three-cylinder triple expansion engines of
	of 1895-96. Compared with the same time in 1894-95 it is as follows:	"The press talks of my coolness-my nerva	filed by the mayor of Abardoon a trust	George M. Cannon, chairman of the re-	stoned the American legation has been wide-	about 5,000 indicated horse power each and under forced draught, or 10,000 collective,
his absence and the fustice upheld	Hunde songets 15 nes cont loss off home	mess, it is my an abiding faith in God that	for the townsite settlers, which was filed after the present litigation was begun. The	publican state committee, was seen. He said so far as church influence was concerned, he	spread here for some days and was generally published in the press. No denial has been	actualing twin screws, calculated to develop
crice court, chaiming that civit ad-	All per cent less pigs; 8 per cent less fat cattle, with hog cholera prevailing in thirty-	sustains me. I have faith in His goodness.	application has not yet been passed upon by the local officers.	had heard nothing of it. He said indications	received.	a speed of 15 knots an hour. It is expected, however, that they will attain a greater
at it rested with the military officials.	four counties. Iowa, 8 per cent less old hogs; 4 per cent	of these fearful crimes. "Dr. Graham," the prisoner branched off.	Secretary Smith also decided the following	and he believed the rumor was a subterfuge of the democracy, who feel that they are	The case of Pedro Cano, charged with hav- ing unscrewed the brake shos of a freight	speed and obtain the premium of \$25,000 for dach one-quarter knot exceeding that
Weaver today upheld the fustice on ory that since the law says the fines	less pigs; 14 per cent more fat cattle; hog	"I have always looked upon as an honorable	cases: Nebraska-Isaac D. Long against Frances White, McCook district, decision	lost and want an excuse for falling.	car of the Mexican National railroad, thereby	figure.
e collected in the civil courts they right to pass on the case. An appeal	cholera in seventy-two countles. Missouri, 10 per cent less old hogs; 8 per	man and I cannot think but what he will tell exactly what occurred at our meeting. Surely	affirmed. Mrs. White's entry held for onn-	sacue, suys, aften as the Arone Accience a	incurring the death penalty, is still in doubt.	The Indiana is heavily armored and is a veritable floating fortress. Her protection
once taken to the supreme court litary officials are determined to up-	hog cholera in nine counties.	what he still and what Dunnigan has bartered for hard cash must be confounded. When	South Dakota-Mrs. Hall M. Fowler against Frank F. Ellis, Aberdeen district,	openly that we prefer defeat by all means	one screw he did not involve any risk of de-	consists of a water-line belt of Harveyized nickel steel armor extending through the
if position on the grounds of its	Wisconsin, 2 per cent less old hogs; 1 per cent more pigs; 16 per cent less cattle; hog	Dunnigan came here with Graham he told	amrmed. Ellis' entry held for cancellation	than any victory we might obtain that should	railment. The judge has not yet decided to	machinery and boller spaces and the bases of the main or 13-inch gun terrets. The armor
y for discipline or have a new law covering the point.	cholera in only one county.	paper and was anxious to set me right in the	Aaron J. French against Thomas Noonan, Huron district, affirmed. Noonan's entry to	The Herald the local	turn the man over to the federal district authorities to be shut, is there seems to be	is 18 inches thick at the top of the belt and extending downward 4 feet, where it is
MINERS LOST AT STORY CITY.	cent more pigs; 5 per cent less cattle; hog	eastern papers. As I was not consenting to interviews I had to decline his flattering offer.	be held intact. F. T. Day against Walter E. Fogg. Huron district, motion for review de-	says: "It is better, now that this issue has	some doubt as to his having been sober when	beveled to a minimum thickness of 8 inches
estroys the Means of Ventila-	South Dakota, 16 per cent less old hogs;	"The district attorney has made consider- able sport of my ignorance of the word alibi-	nied. Fogg's entry to be cancelled. In re Flora Dolson, Huron district, affirmed. Ap-	been raised, that it be settled before Utah becomes a state, than to meet it when state.	he committed the deed. The poor wretch, when he began to comprehend the enormity of	at the bottom, the entire width being 7 fest 2 inches. At each end of the waterline beit
ion and Results in Death. Y CITY, Ia., Oct. 12.—(Special Tele-	17 per cent less pigs; the same number of	I had never been interested in things crimi-	propriation for return of purchase money	hood becomes a reality."	his offense and that he might be shot for it	is an amidship belt 14 inches thick, com- pleting the armored citadel. Forward and
-Four coal miners are lost in the	Neoraska, 13 per cent less old hogs; 10	nal; I had never read a trial, the word was as strange to me as if it had been Sanskrit.	Barrington, Aberdeen district, affirmed, Bar-	meeting of the territorial committee had been	trembled so hard that he could not stand and	aft of the citadel the protection is a sub-
of the Summitt mine. The mine is three miles south of town. It is a	per cent less pigs; Z per cent more cattle; hog cholera in six countles.	After my arrest I heard the word several times wondered what it was and did not ask	rington's entry held intact,	called for Monday next to discuss political matters, and it might discuss the calling of		merged flat deck of 3-inch nickel, steel, ex- tending to the stem, where it ends in the
mine and employs about twenty men,	Kansas, 15 per cent less old hogs; 12 per cent less pigs; 19 per cent more cattle; hog	as I knew it would make me appear lenorent		another democratic convention for the pur-	Oaxaca,	ram, and to the stern, where it protects the under-water steering gear.
And a second	cholera in eight countles. Indiana, 4 per cent less old hogs; 3 per	Durrant does not appear to take much stack	Says He Cannot Override Supreme Court Decisions.	to the people of Utah.	WILL BE A NATIONAL CALAMITY.	DIRECTORS CLOSED THE BANK.
in the mine at the time, working on	cent less pigs; 20 per cent less cattle; hog	ney hurt the case of the defense when he	WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 On August 15	the city today and their views could not be	Belfast Strike May Throw Out a Hun-	THE BANK.

Had Been Struggling Along Since the Panie of 1893.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 12 .- The Commercial bank of this city was closed tonight on the recommendation of Gordon Jones, stat bank examiner, and W. D. Sheppard, the cashier, is temporarily receiver. The capital stock of the bank is \$50,000; total assets, \$99,634.62; total liabilities, \$50,000; deposits, \$33,000; bills payable, \$13,000; cish on hand and sight exchange, \$10,000. The bank was examined by Gordon Jones, who finished his work on Friday evening. This evening a meeting of the board of directors was held, and it was decided that under the circum-stances it was best to at once close the doors of the bank and have a temporary receiver appointed until the secretary of state could take the proper action upon the recommendation of the examiner. The action was taken by the directors in order that justice might be done all those financially interested in the bank, and to work in har-mony with the state officials. The condition of the bank's affairs does not indicate that there will be any loss to any depositors, but all will be paid in full as soon as the assets can be realized on. The Commercial bank was organized in July, 1887, and has been in a prosperous condition until the panic struck them, and they have simply been unable to

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gra dep abi 8m wh were in the mine at the time, working on the night shift. It was impossible to stop the flames, which demolished the entire woodwork of the structure. The destruction the entire of the shaft destroyed the means of ventila-

Indiana. 4 per cent less old hogs; 3 per cent less pigs; 20 per cent less cattle; hog cholera in seventeen counties. Michigan, an equal number of old hogs; 5 per cent more pigs; 17 per cent less cattle; hog cholera in four countiez. The detectives of the defense are inclined of the detectives of the defense are inclined and burned late last night. Only four men Indiana. 4 per cent less old hogs; 3 per in the general opinion that the district attormore pigs; 20 per cent less cattle; hog cholera in four countles. Total of eleven states, 8 per cent less old Th hogs; 5 per cent less pigs; 4 per cent less cattle, with hog cholera prevailing in 181 cunties. These reports are of unusual interest again this year, owing to the unprecedented amount of hog cholera in the country, amounting to almost an epidemic. Farmers in Iowa llinois feel very panicky on the situation, and are selling their droves of pigs before the cholera reaches them in order to get some-thing out of them. This is one of the principat causes for the liberal receipts of hogs at the principal markets; and the continued shipment of these pigs to market cannot help but result in a shortage of hogs for the late winter and spring months. Every carlord of pigs that goes to market now means shortage of three cars of hogs later, and with an abundant and possibly an unprecedented corn crop ready for feeding, th farmers are discouraged at the outlook.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- On August 15 O. W. Mains of Stonewall, Colo., addressed a letter to the president concerning the status of the Maxwell grant in Colorado and New Mexico, saving

Court Decisions. obtained.

South Dakota Lands to Re

Most of the leading Mormons were out of the city today and their views could not be

VALUE OF IRRIGATION RECOGNIZED

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Belfast Strike May Throw Out a Hundred Thousand Men.

LONDON, Oct. 12 .- The threatened ship ping strike at Belfast and on the Clyde will

be a big affair unless trouble is soon averted.

in and probably caused explosions within the mine. The mine was explored 200 feet from the foot of the shaft, but no trace of the mine. the missing miners could be found. scenes at the mouth of the shaft today have been most pitiable. Three of the men, who are now believed to be dead, are married and have children. The widows and orphans and most of the women of the town have waited anxiously for word from the searchers, but have now given up all hopes

Queer Course of a Domestic Row

DES MOINES, Oct. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-A year ago Jessie F. Bennett secured a divorce from her husband. Soon after he broke into her house and she had him indicted for burglary. Last week the trial came off. She was called as a witness. Her testimony was objected to on the ground that a wife cannot testify against a husband, and it was discovered that the decree had never been made of record. The county attorney completed the divorte by filing the decree and paying the fee. She then went the stand and testified against her former husband. Today she and her former husband appeared, secured a license and were married again. He had been acquitted on the of burglary, and in the course of the trial each relented.

At the last term of court the regular jury panel of forty-two men was excused in the middle of the term and called again. The court refused to order that they be paid for this time. They decided to sue for \$24 feet each. Today Judge Stevenson threw the test case out of court, holding the judges of court are sole and final judges of the fees to be allowed juries. An appeal will be taken to the supreme court.

Pecultar Suit in Union County.

CRESTON, Ia., Oct. 12.-(Special.)-A peculiar and unusual case has instituted in the district court. been amount involved is not large, The only \$24.52, but the issues are of great importance to the taxpayers of Union county. In February, 1895, a child of Andy Burnett, a fireman on the Burlington, was taken sick with diphtheria. Dr. Schifferle, the health officer, quarantined the home of Burnett and in consequence Burnett was compelled to refrain from work. His child died, and the undertaker's and drug bills amounted to \$34.52, which Burnett refused to pay, claiming the county was responsible, owing to his being quarantined under the laws of the state. Burnett wanted the Board of Supervisors to pay the claims, which they refused to do, and now the undertakers sue the county to recover for the casket.

Experimented with a Gas Jet. SIOUX CITY, Oct. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)

-Ludwig Terrman, a farmer near this place, repeated the time honored experiment of blowing out the gas at Hotel Fowle this morning with a slight variation of his own invention. On retiring, Terrman, realizing that he knew little of city ways, decided to leave the gas burning rather than take any chances. The light bothered him so much, however, that he finally resolved to extinguish it, and having heard that it must not be blown out, fanned it out instead with his night cap. Fortunately the transom was open and the rural contemporation of the rural contemporation. the rural gentleman escaped with his life although he is still very ill from the offsets of his experience.

Street Car Lines to Consolidate. SIOUX CITY, Oct. 12 .- (Special Telegram) -Arrangements for the consolidation of the Sioux City Cable railway, the Sioux City & of the defunct Kansas City Safe Deposit Leeds Electric railway, the Sloux City and Suburban railway companies and their sale to a New York syndicate, have been completed asked for a continuance outries to the the subhere, and only the few days required for the execution of the necessary papers will elapse before the lines pass into the hands of the new management. The roads will be merged into one system, and connected with the South Sioux City Electric railway, which will cross the new Pacific Short Line bridge and extend saveral miles into Nates the and extend several miles into Nebraska.

Ex-Governor Walte at Neola. NEOLA, Ia., Oct. 12 .- (Special.)-Ex-Gov

ernor Waite of Colorado spoke here today at the city hall to a large audience, composed mostly of populists from the adjacent coun overnor was met at the train by try. The of the leading populists, who escorted him to the hotel, where he was introduced to many. It was thought for a while he would

The reports show that the greatest amount of cholera reports come from the two largest hog producing states, Illinois and Iowa. This fact is significant.

CHANDLER AIRS HIS VIEWS

Wants Silver Nations to Send Delegates to International Conference. DENVER, Oct. 12 .- In a letter to T. C. Clayton, secretary of the Republican State league of Colorado, urging republicans of this state to stand firmly with the national organization, Senator Chandler of Hampshire says: "The republican Net Hampshire says: "The republican party will go into the next presidential battle party pledged to bimetallism, which I believe, as ure as right is right, will win.

"On the other hand the democratic leader: men who nominate and control its -the national influence, patronage and organiza tion-are gold monometallists. "President Cleveland and his administra

tion are absolutely in the hands of Mr. J. Plerpont Morgan and his syndicate of foreign bankers; they are against silver as a money metal and they are committed to gold mono-metallism. With the patronage of the gov-ernment and with money manipulated by William C. Whitney and Calvin S. Brice, William C. Whitney and Calvin S. Brice, the democracy are hopelessly subjugated, and their next national convention will be as hostile to the principles of bimetallice. The opinion rehearsed the test are the English creditors who propose to ex-act the pound of flesh from their debtors in all parts of the world. It is the height of folly for any bimetallist to conceive that anything but gold monometallism can com-from another democratic national victory. "We bimetallists outnumber the gold mono-metallists of the world 100 to 1 and need not feas that washed as a second provide the second pro-

that we shall not eventually succeed. securing payment. With a practical suggestion I close. A bi-metallic conference held in the United States will be attended by representatives from all western hemisphere governments and from the governments of Russia, France, Japan and China. Bimetallic organizations in Canada, India and every other country will send delegates. The decision of the confer-ence that the nations should coin silver without limit at the ratio of 15½ to 1 will Pacific were cited at length by Judge Gil-bert. In this instance the shareholders were be irresistible even by England and Ger-many. Our congress should call a conference and provide for paying its expenses." SATTLEY NOT READY FOR TRIAL

Case Against the Ex-Cashier Post-

poned for Fifteen Days. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12 .- The appeal case of Elmer C. Sattley, the convicted cashier and Savings bank, was to have come up be-fore the supreme court at Jefferson City to-day, but the attorneys for the defense have asked for a continuance, owing to the ill-ness of the senior member of the counsel. The case will probably not be heard for fif-teen days at least. Sattley stands con-victed of grand larceny and is under sen-tence of four years in the next states. tence of four years in the penitentiary. He is now engaged in the insurance business in Chicago, and is under \$10,000 bond to the supreme court to appear for sentence in case the verdict of the lower court is sus-

paying over the alleged shortage. Lusk James C. Darragh, who was president of the failed bank, and against whom thirty indictments for grand larceny are now rest-ing, is also said to be in Chicago. Dar-ragh's cases are also set for the November term of the criminal court, but he will not be tried until the case against Sattley is decided before the supreme court. until the case against Sattley is lution was adopted by the present t exonerating Lusk from criminal intent.

to make light of this part of the matte They have established to their own satisfacion the identity of the unknown who they claim tapped Durrant on the shoulder and

started him for the ferry. The mysterious person, they say, was nothng more than one of the officers of the policy in the employ of the city and county of San Francisco. They argue that for some days prior to April 12 the name of Durrant had een joined by the police with the mysterious disappearance of Blanche Lamont. Carrying out this idea, one of the men in citizen's clothes who had seen Durrant was detailed on the afternoon of April 12 to accost the suspect, wherever found, and to give him a which would lead him to the ferry where another man could have an opportunit to see whether or not he came, and if he did to watch him closely and report his action. That is the theory the defense has figured out. Captain Lees denied it.

MRS. STANFORD AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

Court of Appeals Affirms the Decision of Judge Ross.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .- Mrs. Leland Stanford has won another victory from the United States government, this time in the United States court of appeals. The decision, handed down today, was signed by United States Circuit Judge Gilbert and by United States District Judges Morrow and Hawley. It is given on the appeal taken from the previous order of Judge Ross, sustaining the de-murrer of Mrs. Stanford to the suit brought against her to recover \$15,337,000 alleged to be due the government from her husband's estate on account of Central Pacific bonds. As the decision is an affirmation of the cor rectness of the position already taken by Judge Ross, there is no relief to be obtained in the premises through a sult in equity is held that if the liability exists it is purely "a creature of statute," the question before the court being entirely one of interpretati

of the law. The usual privileges for the amendment of the complaint and the rearguing of the case were reoffered to the c for the government, but it was stated that the government's attorneys would not take with the creation of the debt and stated the question before the court to be whether the stockholders were to be held individually liable for the debts of the company. There

had been an omission in the contract as to the means by which the debt could be collected in case of the company's failure to meet its obligations, but this was unimportant, as in its absence the law provided means for The court held that the liability of the stockholders of the Central Pacific could not be different from those of the Union Pacific

and that had there been a consolidation of the two companies the debt could not have been collected from the stockholders, and what would apply to them then applied now. The laws governing the stockholders of the Union

not held liable and it is explicitly so stated in the charter, which was obtained in 1111 nols. On the other hand, the state of California imposed a personal liability clause when the Central Pacific was incorporated. The court further charged that it was the intention of congress to put both roads on the same footing. Judge Davis of Illinois has already decided that the Union Pacific stockholders were not liable.

The students of Stanford university tonight celebrated the decision. TREASURER LUSK NOT A CRIMINAL

Wyoming County Official Alleged to

Have Been Short Exonerated. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-Frank Lusk, retiring couply treasurer of Converse county, who was declared by the board of county commissioners short

in his accounts to the amount of about \$3,000. today made a final settlem nt with the county,

claimed the amount of the shortage by reason of a verbal agreement with the pre-ceding board of commissioners, but subse-quently became satisfied that under the state quently became satisfied that under the man constitution the board did not have the authority to make the agreement. A reso-

"I have the honor to re quest information as to the petition of set

tlers on alleged Maxwell grant directed to your excellency under date of May 8, 1895. requesting as a bar to this eviction en orcement of certain laws. This petition has been pigeonholed by the commissioner of the general land office. Is the pigeonholing of the said petition for the enforcement of certain laws sanctioned by your excellency?" This letter was referred by the president Secretary Smith, who today made reply to Mr. Mains. He says the lands in ques-tion are held under an outstanding federal patent and are private property, over which the Interior department has no jurisdiction as twice decided by the supreme court of the United States. The secretary rather tarily adds: "Neither the constitution of the United States nor any law enacted in pursuance thereof has given this department authority to overrule the decisions of the supreme

URUQUAY HELPED BY FREE WOOL

Exports to the United States Nearly Trebled the Past Year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- As a result of the repeal of the wool duties, the exports from Uruguay to the United States have nearly trebled, and according to figures supplied to the State department by United States Consul Edgar Schramm at Montevidso, they reached, during the fiscal year, \$3,075,836, and a still larger increase is expected for the calendar year, based on heavy orders from America for wools. The consul quotes from leading newspapers of Uruguay a statement that as the country has fared so well from the repeal of the law, it would be wall for the repeal of the law. well from the repeal of the law, it wo be well for the government of Uruguay, its part, to secure some advantages in the importation of North American products, as he most practicable means of fostering these growing commercial relations, so prom ising of benefit.

STREET RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

Postofflee Department Will Recom mend Its Extension.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Second Assistant Postmaster General Neilson, who has charge of the railway mail, the street car mail and the wagon mail service, will recommend in his annual report an extension of the service upon street railways. He has found the experiments in that direction very favorably periments in that direction very involation received and meeting with great encourage-ment. It is especially desired by people liv-ing in the suburbs to be reached by fast street railway lines. Mr. Neilson says that the demands now for street railway service exceed the appropriation and that no more extensions can be made until after the next appropriation billing passed, and it then depends upon congress whether money therefor will be forthcoming.

MORA WILL GET HIS MONEY. Next Monday Pixed as the Day

Final Settlement. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- The solicitor

the State department has concluded his examination of the assignments against the Mora claim, and finds that after all these shall be paid there will be due Mr. Mora about \$700,000, for which amount, less \$118,000, Sec retary Olney will probably give his check to the assistant treasurer of the United States. on Monday next. The \$118,000 will be re-served for the liquidation of the claims of certain stiorneys, the payment of which Mr. Mora wishes to assure, but will be returned to him when the department settles with the original attorneys under the original contract made by Mr. Mora.

Nebraska Postoffices Closed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Nebraska postoffices have been or dered discontinued, to take effect October 31 as follows: Haliman, Holt county, mail to Ewing; Nantasket, Buffalo county, mail to Ravenna.

Forebodes a Lynching Bee.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12 .- A special to the Star from Carrollton, Mo., says: This city is all excitement today and the people move about with that restless feeling that forebodes a lynching bee. Late yesterday afternoon a young negro assaulted Miss Lena Bratgovel, daughter of a prominent farmer. Four negroes are under arrest charged with the crime, but none of them have as yet been identified. Watered

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 12 .- (Special.)-Irrigation is being recognized both in and out of this state as a sure winner if used in South Dakota. A St. Paul loan company which has been obliged to take numerous sections of land in this state in settlement of their claims against farmers are now figuring on a big irrigation scheme. They have written to a number of the well known artesian well diggers for figures on the probable cost of sinking a large number of wells for irrigation purposes. By irrigating the land the company feels sure that their property will rapidly increase in value and sell

at a good profit. Extended Litigation Nearing an End. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 12 .- (Special.)-Another verdict has been returned in the important case of P. Peterson and J. S. Teller against Simon McIneray, involving

about \$1,200. The verdict is, however, a sealed one and will not be opened until No-vember. Even then the case, which has been in the courts for the past ten years, will not be mithed for the past ten years. will not be settled for each party declares their intention of appealing the case in the event that it is decided against them. The case grew out of the defaication of County Treasurer Stickney of Clay county many years ago. McInerny was one of Stickney's bondsmen, but a while before the defalca-tion, he sold all of his property. So when the other bondsmen came to him for his share of the bonds he refused to pay and had not property which could be attached. The bondsmen above named then began an visit Germany. action to have the deed to McInerny's prop

erty set aside and are still trying. Another incident has just come to light this matter. In settling the account of the county with the state. Treasurer Stickney overpaid the state \$506.80. This money evi dently belonged to Stickney, as the county was fully reimbursed for the loss. The state has allowed the amount, and it will be paid over to Messrs. Peterson and Teller, who made good the loss to the county.

To Pay an Old Guarantee.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 12 .- (Special.)-When the Great Northern railroad extended its line from here to Yankton this city guar of that amount about \$13,000 has been paid leaving the balance, \$12,000, with two years interest still unpaid. Senator Pettigrew, who has been handling this matter for J. J. Hill is very anxious that the amount be paid be fore he goes to Washington again. He therefore called a meeting of the guarantors last evening to talk over the situation. Of 01 the 140 on the guarantee 125 are left in the No conclusive plan was devised at city. the meeting for the payment.

Judge Edgerton Very III.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 12 .- (Special.)-United States Judge A. J. Edgerton is seriously ill at his home in this city. While returning home from holding court at Deadsuffered from exposure, and the result has been serious prostration. While there is likely no immediate danger from there is likely no immediate danger from the attack, the judge is a very sick man and will probably be unable to hold the term of court here which should convene next week. He expected to spend the win-ter in the south, as he did last year, and will probably leave for there next month if while to do so. able to do so.

Earthquake Shock in the Black Hills.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Oct. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-A heavy earthquake shock was experienced at the new mining town of Keystone last night at 7 o'clock. It was so se-vere that goods rattled off the shelves in stores. It was also felt, though not so heav at other places through the central part of the Black Hills.

Delegates Take a Holiday. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 12 .- It was a holiday for the delegates to the Episcopalian convention today and very pleasantly was it

spent in a visit to the city of Farihault, Minn., where Bishop Whipple lives, and where are located the Shattuck Military school, the Seabury Divinity school and St Mary's hall, a school for girls, all of which ary under Bishop Whipple's direct care. The train was cut into two sections. J. Pierpont Morgan's private car was attached and he en-tertained a party of guests on the trip. Altogether some 500 excursionists went to Faribault. They will return at 4:30 and tonight a special session of the board of mis-sions will be held.

The seat of the strike is at Belfast, where the engineers are striking for higher wages in view of improved trade. The Belfast ship owners have agreements with the Clyde. Tyneside and other north coast yards requiring the latter to shut out their own engineers if the men compel the Belfast yards to close. Yesterday 3,000 men in the Harland and Wolf and other yards at Belfast struck work, and it is expected that 20,000 men will shortly be idle. If the Clyde yards close as expected, over 100,000 workmen will be out of work, and it is estimated that work will be suspended on 105 vessels now building on the Clyde yards, with an aggregate tonnage of 230,000. Much anxfety prevails about the Tyneside and northeast coast, where a stoppage of work will mean the dismissal of 120,000 engineers.

Louis Sterne Will Forfelt His Bail. MUNICH, Oct. 12 .- The lawyer who represented Mr. Louis Sterne of New York during the legal proceedings growing out of his alleged insult to Baron von Thuengen, deputy weather the storm. ommissioner of the Spa at Kissengen, and his subsequent sentence to pay a fine of 600

marks and undergo two weeks' imprisonment, says that Mr. Sterne will not go to prison, but will forfeit his ball, \$0,000 marks (about \$19,-000), and that he will not again be able to

FREIGHT RATES ALL RESTORED.

Meeting Called to Reorganize the Western Passenger Association. CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- All cut rates were withdrawn today on the western rouds and nothing was left undone to carry out in good

ers by Chairman Caldwell of the Western Lines Passenger association for a meeting of the general passenger agents to be held here next Wednesday to reorganize the association The general passenger agents have been al lowed much more latitude than the genera freight agents as to the means to be used to end the demoralization which has run riot for several months past. It has been left to their own discretion what kind of an agree ment they will have and whether they will pool business or not. All that is required of them is that they restore rates and get such

an agreement as will maintain them.

Double Hanging of Federal Prisoners SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .- United States Marshal Baljwin has completed all arrangements for the execution of Thomas St. Clair and James Hansen next Friday. The double and sinks lanse heat Friday. The double hanging will take place at the state prison at San Quentin, whither both prisoners were taken today. Two scaffolds will be erected and both men will die at the same time. The erime for which the two prisoners will be hanged is the murder of the mate of the park Hanor on the high same. This will be

bark Hesper, on the high seas. This will be the first execution of federal prisoners on the Pacific coast. Other men have been con-victed of murder on the high sea, but have not paid the death examine not paid the death penalty.

Hayes Goes to the Grand Trunk.

DETROIT, Oct. 12 .- Charles M. Hayes, who has been general manager of the Wabash railway since 1887, has been appointed general manager of the Grand Trunk railway at a salary of \$40,000 a year. He will prob-ably be succeeded by Joseph Ramsey, jr., general manager of the Terminal Railroad association of St. Joseph. The change will occur in a month. General Manager Sargent will be retained by the Grand Trunk system in another capacity.

Kansas Bank Compelled to Quit.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 12 .- State Bank Con missioner Breidenthal went to Everest, Brown county, this afternoon, to take pos-Brown county, this afternoon, to take pos-session of the Everest State bank, which has failed. The bank was organized in 1892 with a capital stock of \$11,000. At the last statement its Habilities were \$35,000, of which \$29,000 was in the form of deposits. All the directors and stocknolders are men of wealth and there is every probability that depositors and creditors will be paid in full.

BLOODY RIOT IN A MISSOURI JAIL.

Pat Crowe and Others Dangerously Hurt in a Free for All Fight. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 12 .- (Special.)-In desperate and bloody fight among the prisoners in the county jail tonight Oille Stewart was fatally shot and Pat Crowe, the train robber, was badly cut about the head and neck. Stewart was shot by Deputy Sheriff Frank Beach and will die. The fight among the prisoners originated in a quarrel between Pat Crowe and Tom Punshon, the latter un-der sentence of death for wife murder. When

nothing was left undone to carry out in good faith the executive officers' agreement of Wednesday. The rub will come on Wednesday noxt, when the general freight agents meet to try to agree on percentages. A circular was issued today in conformity with the instructions of the executive offi-cors by Chairman Could be to the the security offi-tractured and one cut on his neck is close

fractured and one cut on his neck is close to the jugular vein, but physicians say he will recover. Several other prisoners were seriously injured.

SYNDICATE BUYS AN ORE MILL.

Golden Reward Mining Company's Plant Sold to New York Capitalists. DEADWOOD, Oct. 12 .- (Special Telegram.) -Harris Franklin, president of the Golden Reward Mining company, one of the largest ore mills in the west, returned from New York today. His visit to that place was to

confer with capitalists about the purchase of the mill. Franklin reports that the whole plant has been bought by weaithy New York capitaliats and that they will take possession of the works in about thirty days. The con-sideration is placed at \$2,000,000. If nothing occurs to cancel the sale it will be the biggest thing in this part of the country. new management, it is understood, will not only further develop the mines cwned by the company, but will endeavor to develop the whole mining country.

Three Ships Missing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .- Private advices from Guaymas today estimate that

the steamers Diego, Mazatlan and another small guif coaster have been lost, with all hands on board. The craft were right in the path pf the hurricane and nothing has been heard of them, though one was due at Gnaymas and the other at Mazatlan some days ago. A number of miners, Amer-ican and Mexican, took passage on the steamers, and if it be true that the vessels went down a hundred lives have probably been lost. There is great diffucity in com-municating with the districts visited by the gale. the steamers Diego, Mazatlan and another gale.

Cardinal Gibbons Enroute to Santa Fe

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12 .- Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, accompanied by his secretary, Father Reardon, and Bishop Donahue of Father Reardon, and Bishop Donahue or Wheeling, W. Va., reached here this even-ing from the east in the private car of Colonel R. C. Kerens, national republican committeeman from Missouri. The party, as guests of Colonel Kerens, will remain here until Sunday evening, when they will continue their journey to Santa Fe, N. M., where Cardinal Gibbons, as the pope's mea-senger, will bestow the pallium upon the senger, will bestow the pallium upon the archbishop there.