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FRANCE IN FULL CONTROL, be settled, which Parliament would railfy. filed a suit against the Terre Haute & In-

Under the New Treaty Madagascar is Practically a Colony of that Country.

OLD AGREEMENTS ARE STILL BINDING

Changed Conditions Will Likely Renter Waller's Concession of Litthe Value and a Money Indemnity Preferable.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-The Associated press dispatch giving the particulars of the treaty between France and Madagascar conand left immediately for the deathbed. veyed the first details of the convention to the State department. The officials expressed much interest in the question, but declined William Eustis, Mr. Eastis had just been to be moted in the absence of the full text. to be quoted in the absence of the full text. It may be given, however, as the general opinion of the department that, according to the terms of the general agreement so far as given, the French have succeeded in making their own terms with Madagascar, and that the protectorate for which it provides really amounts to making Madagascar a dependency of the French republic. It conwill be shipped from Queenstown to the firms and extends the claims of the French United States under the treaty of 1886 and absolutely nullifies the protocol to that agreement which the Malagassys claimed so modified the treaty as Northern Pacific Complications Ad-justed to Suit All Interests. to give them absolute control over their internal affairs. The French government never recognized the binding effect of this protocol, notwithstanding it was negotiated by the French plenipotentiary. The United States has remained neutral on

freland.

this point, apparently leaving the course to be pursued largely to the American consul in Madagascar. Consul Waller accepted his exe-quatur from the native government while Mr. Wetter applied for his through the French resident, on which account the queen refused to recognize him. He is, therefore, only acting consul at this time. This protocol expressly renewed to the Hova government the right to control the internal affairs of the island without French interference. The queen of the island acted under the terms of the protocol in making the Waller conces-

The department officials are very guarded 'in discussing the probable effect of the an-nument of the protocol. It is pointed out. however, that it is usual for this government to insist upon recognition of her own treatles regardless of changes of administration in other countries, from which it may be in-ferred that the United States will demand that property rights acquired by American citizens in Madagascar under the former treatey be protected. It is not believed under the circumstances that if Waller should be restored to the possession of the grant, he would find its occupancy either pleasant or profitable, and it is supposed on this account that he would prefer accepting an indemnity from France in lieu of the land itself.

Mr. Crammond Kennedy, the attorney who has presented the Waller case to the State department, on being shown the Paris cable said that the effect of the treaty undoubtedly would be to prejudice and perhaps to anni bilate the Waller concession, so far as the French authorities could affect the result. But it remained to be seen, Mr. Kennedy said, what the United States government would say respecting the prejudicing of the concession granted to an American citizen in

Mr. Kennedy is of the opinion that this gov ernment will not allow American interests to suffer by the treaty. He points out that the language "republic does not amount to an iota in granted" does not amount to an iota in wiping out the Waller concessions, though its obvious purpose is to withhold all recognition from the United States concession. He points association, and after that there is nothing more to be said. However, the lines have hear as this to an agreement before vided for concessions to the citizens of this country. That feature of the new treaty which makes Frenca diplomatic officials representatives of the interests of Madagascar may bring Ambassador Patenotre into the case, not as a representative of France, but as the indirect representative of Madagascar. In diplomatic circles this treaty con-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 26.-It is re-ported that John D. Rockefeller, the Standard cluding the French conquest of Madagascar oil magnate, is backing the plan of reoris regarded as another important step in the ganization of the Wisconsin Central lines in

Mr. itoes today explains that in conference Mr. itoes today explains that in conference with Mr. Caine the one great question was the "license to publish in Canada." Mr. Caine strongly objected to the number of locates being granted and he convinced the Canadian executive that his argument was control. A science is now being discussed of \$50,000. the Vandalia train that was wrecked near Coatsville on the 28th of last January. Three people were killed. Mrs. Wallace avers that she has suffered concussion of the spine, will never be able to recover the use of her body correct. A scheme is now being discussed whereby a single license can be granted with every prospect of agreement being reached.

The funeral ceremonies will prob

ably take place at Rotoath and the body

ALL DIFFERENCES AT AN END

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-President Brayton

representative interests. They will not repre-

sent any special faction, but the whole o

Western Passenger association now declare

that the organization of the association is

pratically established fact, although they

admit that there are differences which may

operate to knock the agreement into a cocked

hat. The chief of these is the doubt as to

whether the transmissouri lines will fall into the plan, and if they do not the whole

affair will go to the board. The Atchison has declared repeatedly that it will join nothing

f the river as well as that east. If only

he difficulties surrounding the business at

Colorado common points can be got around there will be no trouble in putting the asso-

ROCKEFELLER BEHIND THE ROAD.

Said to Have an Eye on the Wiscon-

sin Central Line.

that does not comprehend the territory west

the security holders.

and that she will have to give up her avoca tion-that of an opera singer-which was If it was reached it means that Canada will worth \$10,000 a year. remain in the Berne convent PALMER'S ESTIMATE OF GARFIELD. DEATH OF MRS. J. B. EUSTIS.

Wife of the American Ambassador to France Drops Off Suddenly. Extracts from a Diary Written During the War. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 26.-United PARIS, Oct. 26 .- Mrs. James B. Eustis, States Senator John M. Palmer, who convife of the United States ambassador, James B. Eastis, died suddenly this morning at templates retiring from public life. Is now Roioath, Ireland, of heart failure. She had engaged in the preparation of a work, some been ill for only a few days. Mr. Eustis what autobiographical, entitled "The Story

of an Earnest Life." received the unexpected news at the embassy An Associated press representative was Mrs. Eastis at the time of her death was visiting the country residence of her nephew. today furnished with advance pages of the work, which seem now, in view of the publication of Senator Sherman's book, giving an account of General Garfield's nomination the embassy preparing to start for Ireland when he received the dispatch announcing her death. This message reached the emfor the presidency, quite apt. Senator Palmer kept a diary, from which the following hassy at noon today. Mr. Eustis, who was suffering from a bad extracts from a page written in June, 1863, are made: attack of bronchitis, sustained such a sever-"In my visits to headquarters I formed a the kihat his condition became worse. But f his physicians permit he will proceed to

Mrs. Wallace was a passenger

somewhat familiar acquaintance with Brig-adier General James A. Garfield, who had een promoted from colonel of an Ohio regi-tent, at the head of which he had won some distinction during a short campaign in east-ern Kentucky. My first impression of Gen-eral Garfield was that he was scholarly, but

newhat formal and a little pedantic. His abits were studious and he devoted himself o the duties, which were those of the chief f staff, assiduously; his conduct was extremely respectful to his chief. General Resectants, and considerate and polite to all

Ives of the Northern Pacific railroad, in an interview, says to a representative of the Associated press; "It is a gratifying fact "His views of military and political affairs emed to be judicious, elevated and liberal that all antagonism bitween the hitherto as far as could be judged by his expressions, but he did not impress me as one who posconflicting interests in the Northern Pacific property has come to an end, and the represeased either depth of feeling or pre-eminent sentatives of all classes of the securities are in harmony. It is the general aim, for the first time since the road went into the He had, at that time, the consincerity. spicuous habit of expressing generous sentiments by apt and often neat or beautiful quotations from the best authors. His definihands of the receivers, to secure the best and most economical management of the property. The situation now is that in acions and statements were usually exact, but yet did not often commit himself upon any doubtful point of military or political policy. conduce with the recommendation of Judge Lacombe efforts will be made to bring about a conference of the present receivers, or of their representatives, with the object of ec-curing the appointment of, say, four receivotherwise than by happily expressed quota-tions. He was ambitious, as was easy to be seen, and furnished proof in his conduct that he would blde his time and would not be likely to recklessly share the misfortunes of ers for the whole system. At present there is not a single receiver for the whole prop-erty. Representatives of al the various

either his chief or any one elso. "I was not surprised, afterwards, when nterests will be sent to the west to work Rosecrans was unfortunate at Chicakamauga in order to bring about the object. Of the receivers sought to be appointed, I am as-sured that Messrs, Galloway and Burleigh that Garfield so managed as not only to es-cape the censure to which Rosecrans was subjected, but obtained credit by his easy will be named. These gentlemen have been unanimously approved by all of the various and useless return to General Thomas on the battlefield.

WHISKY INTERESTS ALL COMBINE. Both Production and Distribution in

DEPENDS ON TRANSMISSOURI LINES. Absolute Control. Western Passenger Association Can-NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- A morning paper not Be Formed Without Them. says the final steps in the consummation of CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- The roads of the

gigantic combination of all the important distilleries in the country were taken today. Another large company entered the combination, giving into the hands of the one set of men the control of 95 instead of 90 per cent of the total production of spirits and cattle feeding products in the United States The agreement goes into effect immediately and it is signed by the following companies The American Spirits Manufacturing company, commonly called the Whisky trust; The American Distributing, the Atlas, The American Distributing, the / Globe and Mutual companies. All Atlas, the large companies control the smaller distil-leries in their territory. The agreement runs for eight months, which comprises the he whisky season. The absolute control of the production, price and distribution is placed in the hands of a controlling board, known as the executive committee

The smount of output of each distillery will be determined by this company. It will also fix the price at which spirits shall be placed on the market. There will be no rate cutting and no rebates. The price of spirits will be placed at 1 to 11/2 cents per gallon above the cost of manufacture, exlusive of the price of slops, and will be based on the price of No. 2 cash corn at the distillery. After the final price is fixed it will be advanced or reduced with each

too great." Recent Defeats Evidently Do Not Set Well on English Stomachs.

TOO MUCH PROFESSIONALISM IN SPORT

Admit They Bave Shady Amateurs in England, but All the American Cracks Are Put Down in the Professional List.

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(Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Ocr. 26 .- The Field has pubshed a letter signed "L. A. C." describing

the methods of American colleges and the New York Athletic club to secure and retain amateurs. The writer says that athletes are invited to join the universities and "be-come to all intents and purposes profes-sionals." He adds: "There are, however, signs that Yale and Harvard see the error of their wars. They are boling the intertheir ways. They are joining the interand better era in athletics is coming for these and said: two colleges. We have shady amateurs in

England, but nothing so glaringly opposed England, but nothing so glaringly opposed with Besides, I will surely be back in a day or so." therefore, to create a heighborhood of his free training and table boarding of the lead-ing American clubs and colleges. Until and asked to see some opera glasses. As he was looking over the stock his eye lighted on the volin, hanging on the wall. States it is impossible to admit their "I's measure char mere the provided in the rested to all property and and provided in the stock has eye lighted on the volin, hanging on the wall. States it is impossible to admit their

amateurs under the English Athletic associa- he said. He looked at it critically, and then tween Lord Dunraven and the London agent of a "news" agency, when the former showed up the shameless faking of that "news" or-ganization, have seeved to concrat his enthusiasm. "You see I am a con-poisseur, one of the viewed I am a conganization, have served to convict the latter of another imposition upon its news-papers in connection with the affair. The

news-The b his violin in my collection, and I'll give you \$40 for it." Mine Uncle only shock his head. "Well, I'll make it \$50" "It isn't for sale," replied the pawnbroker. "Say \$75, then." By this time the pawn-broker was deeply interested. He explained agent of this "news" agency wired to his lordship, claiming to have a letter in which Mr. Dixon Kemp said that Lord Dunraven objected only to portions of the bogus "inter-

view." As a matter of fact, Mr. Kemp never wrote such a letter or made such a statehow the violin came into his possession. "If you'll drop in again in a day or so I'll probably have seen the owner, and perhaps

ter, I'll raise my offer to an even \$100. I must have that violin." the House of Lords for a rehearing As soon as he was gone the nawnbroker

lenge for the America's cup has in no way added to his popularity, and it is prophesiad here that he will fail to attain the royal success which he appears anxious to secure.

claimed, indignantly, "No! a thousand times no, 1'd rather starve first." "Look here, my man," said the pawn-It is believed that the United press' p ended interview with Mr. Rose Monday

also bogus, as the statement that he might roker; "I know just how you feel about it withdraw his challenge was published in America several weeks ago, and it is known positively that Mr. Rose has not even Lord but after all it's merely a question of senti-ment. A cheaper instrument will do you in your business. I'll give you \$50 for tha Dunraven since the latter's return

The greatest indignation and disgust are expressed in newspaper circles in England at the shameless manner in which the United press, after sending out a bogus interview with Lord Dunraven, suppressed in the United States part of the correspondence on the subject which it gave to the press here. and distorted in a feeble attempt to an interview genuine after the party show an expert. 'I can't give you the exact market value erviewed" and the "interviewer" had both

lassed the publication as bogus, Clement Scott, the well known dramatic glance. of goods, but violins of this kind are worth about \$15 a dozen." ritic and author, evidently does not enjoy the hostile reception which the pitites and the gallery have been according him upon

WITHOUT A BOTTOM.

"Every officer in the northern part of the state was on the lookout for the robber, and every man with big feet was under suspi-ion, but no one could get so much as a glimpse of him. Finally 1 hired two Wy-lackle Indian trailers, who could follow a cat track over the wildest country, but they Scott has always made an imposing entrance into the theater on the first nights, and has

nyariably occupied the most imposing box the theater unless royalty happened to present. But at a production a few nights ago, Mr. Scott was seen ensconsed in the last row of the dress sircle

his visits to the theaters. Heretofore Mr.

BEAUTY BEHIND THE BARS.

Chicago Girl with a Passion for Stolen Finery. "My, but isn't she beautifuil"

The speaker was a tall; slik-hatted man o perhaps 35 years, says the Chicago Chronile. As he peered through the wire screening of a heavy, iron-barred door at the county jail yesterday he removed his high tile and pressed his face close up to the wire ell that he might get a better look at the

tion before marriage would place all the prop erly of the men into the hands of their wive to be in such a manner that, under the

Pawabrokers Beaten by a Couple of Men with Sharp Wits. He was evidently a musician and carried a

violin in a black silesia bag, says the New York World. The Bowery pawnbroker, as he onw him enter, said to himself: "Ab, here's In the great outlay which George Vander a roor devil of a player forced to pledge the bilt is making at Biltmore, in North Caroonly thing that gives him a livelihood, poor lina, the young millionaire has entertained . hough it be." "Let me have \$2,50 on this, please," said

the man, regretfully, as he carefully drew the violin out of its covering. "I just want enough to tide me over a day or so until 1 get a remittance. Unless I knew I could re-

their ways. They are joining the inter-collegiate association and probably a purer As he was going out the man turned back and said: "By the way, 1 wish you would not put this violin aside with a lot of olds and ends. It is too valuable to take any risk he can go forty miles in a direct line from his own door without passing the confines of his domain. He proposes, Besides, I will surely be back in a therefore, to create a neighborhood of his

> houses, stores, and a pleturesque inn, and apartments will be rented to all properly ac-"Let me see that instrument, if you rl ese,"

a delighted expression overspread his face. noisseur, one of the virtuosi, as the news-papers love to term us old fellows. I need

Vanderbilt has just returned to New York from Biltmore, where he has bred spending the summer in a completed wing of his grea mansion. He expects to have the house fin

It is announced that John Frazer of Carwe may be able to negotiate a doal." "I hope so," returned the enthusiastic, "As you will have some trouble in the matarven, who unsuccessfully contested the Lovat peerage ten years ago, the case at-tracting great attention, has secured more important evidence, and is about to petition

Mr. Charley Rose's withdrawal of his chalhurried around to see the musician. The man lived in a poorly furnished room, evigave Mr. Vanderbilt his idea.

dently in great poverty. "What! Sell my dear violin?" he

The man hesitated a long while, Tears up his tracks so that we never could tell

came into his eyes and his long, pale fingers trembled as he told the story of his struggle with poverty, but he took the money. A week passed and the wealthy connoisseu and not put in an another wealthy connoisseu had not put in an appearance. Mine uncle began to grow nervous. He took the violin down from the nail and carried it up town

find the big tracks that told us who the per petrator was, but the tracks would not indi of it," said the violin sharp, after a hasty glance. "You see I don't handle this quality cate the direction he took. We always found his trails accurately retraced step by step, and by the time we would get things straight-ened out he would be out of the country.

Railroad Laborers Unable to Fill a Hole in Connecticut.

Along the line of the railroad track, a little way out of the settlement of Towantic, Conn., is a seemingly bottomless pit, which Towantic folk fancy may be the main gateway to the kingdom of Pluto. Not long ago, says the New York Herald.

finally gave it up in disgust. Like all crim-inals, however, he came to grief. Notwith-standing all his cuoning, he was finally capthe railroad company undertook to fill the pit which threatens the roadbed. For several months a big gang of workmen has been trytured. One day i saw a natty little stranger of effeminate manners and appearance drop the wrapper from a roll of sliver. I me-chanically picked it up, and immediately identified it as having been on the coin taken from the express box at the last rob-bary I immediately slived up the stranger's ing to fill up the insatiable hole with carloads of sand and gravel, and with the result that it is apparently not a whit less hungry for sand and gravel than at the outset. Old abandoned freight cars are used for fillers. These hery. I immediately elzed up the stranger's are stuffed full of earth and dumped into the greedy, fathomless abyss. The first consignfeet, but he wore a No. 5 lady's button shoe. I asked him where he got the silver, and he ment of sand-loaded cars, fifty in number, became so confused that I took him into cus-

Said

press provision of the law passed at the lus legislature, it could not be touched after the marriage ceremony had been performed. Accordingly there was quite a hustle to get under cover among the Baker creditors, but it was too late. Several of those whose good were in the store got out attachments. It is not believed that the boys meant to beat their

prodited etudents who desire to avail then

clves of the facilities offered there for th

TRACKING A HIGHWAYMAN.

Not Evade the Officers.

then he was always behind a Winchester.

As soon as we would get word that a stage

had been held up we would strike out for the scene of the robbery, and there we would

cat track over the wildest country, but they

could make nothing of Big Food's trall. They would run awhile in one direction, then

try the track the other way a while, and

which way he was going.

Were Burned Out and Never Recovered from the Blow-Hard Times Following on Completed

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 26 .- Bamberger, Bloom 2 Co., the large wholesale dry goods firm of more serious purpose than is generally this city, made an assignment at 2 o'clock known. A great deal has been written this afternoon to the Columbia Finance and says the New York Sun, about the enormou Trust company. At the same time the inhouse, with its library, chapel, scores of hed-rooms, and the army of servants which will dividual members of the firm, Levi Bamberger of New York, Julius Bamberger and Lee Bloom of this city, made assignments his estate a Mecca for all those who are scriously interested in the study of forestry, scientific farming and horticulture. He has land enough to carry out any scheme of this schedule of assets and liabilities has been pany for the benefit of their creditors. No schedule of assets and liabilities has been sort, no matter how big it may be, as filed, but it is thought the liabilities will amount of \$1,200,000, and that the nominal assets will equal that amount. In 1889 the firm's store was destroyed by fire, their business was interrupted and there was long. vexatious and costly litigation. Then came the bad years of 1892, 1893 and 1894, and the strain was too great for the resources of the irm, and today the assignment came

Mr. Lee Bloom, when asked about the as-signment, said: "From the effects of the fire of 1889 we never quite recovered, as we could not collect the trade that scattered. Then came the panics of 1892 and 1893, prestudy of the sciences which are his hobby The farm will be conducted after the most approved scientific fashion, and forestry, venting us from making any money, and as which is almost unknown in America, and will become in a few years a science of the there was a general decline in prices, amount-ing to about 30 to 35 per cent, our losses can well be imagined on the large stock of greatest importance to us, will be carried on goods we were compelled to carr, fought hard and were just beginning experimentally and practically to an extencompelled to carry. We never before attempted in this country. Mr. lieve that we saw better times ahead when there that we saw better times anead when other losses occurred and other complications arose in the east. Our paper, which always sold well in New York, was declined, and last week a bank in New York, with whom we have been doing business for years, cut down our line of credit to just one-half, and at a time when we needed it most. There shed in time for a Christmas house warming, the guests at which will be chiefly members of his own family. Edgar Poe wrote a story once about a man whose income was so large that landscape gardening was the only hobby are large amounts for merchandise maturing -over \$50,000 alone in New York, and be-tween this and December about \$350,000 more. that could make any serious inroads on it, and it may be that it was this story that "We have not been able to go over our books, but our liabilities are in round figures somewhere about \$1,200,000, and our assets on our books above that amount, but what they will realize in liquidation I cannot Shrewd as the Criminal Was He Could tell.

Bamberger, Bloom & Co, has been known Big Fort" Andrews was the hardest man I ever saw to track," said an up-country sheriff to the San Francisco Post. "He left tracks enough, for he had a foot fourteen inches long, but he had a way of mixing soundness. Bamberger, Bloom & Co. had the largest trade in jeans in the world. Their accounts are the largest in Kentucky, In-diana, Tennessee, Illinois, Alabama, Missis-sippi, Arkansas, Georgia and Texas. "Nobody but the stage drivers and passengers on the coaches ever saw Big Foot, and



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South Assigns.

the Wreck. Millions from Becoming Unwieldy.

Largest Wholesale Dry Goods Firm in the

became suspicious at once, as such transso FAILED FOR OVER A MILLION

HAVE CARRIED A LOAD FOR YEARS

creditors, but the creditors have taken it for granted, and are acting accordingly. SCIENTIFIC FARMING. Scheming to Keep the Vanderbilt

CONDEMN AMERICAN METHODS nothing undone to win friends for our cause," "That's gread," replied the candidate. "I have considered no personal sacrifice

too great." "That's very kind of you." "I knew you would appreciate it, so I did not hesitate. Why, sir, I have treated every-body in the county. I even drank water with the prohibitionist party-and he's going to be right with us.

ROPING HIS UNCLE.

and aggrandizement in South Africa. PARIS, Oct. 25.-The treaty between France and Madagascar has been published. In brief the queen accepts the protectorat of France, the latter represents Madagascar in all foreign relations, questions concerning foreigners will be in the hands of the French resident general and the republic undertakes to defend Madagascar against all dangers. The resident general will have control of

the internal administration of Madagascar but the republic does not assume responsibility for the treaties or concessions heretofore granted.

Public expenditures and the debt will be secured by the revenue of the island. The queen agrees not to contract a loan without the authority of the republic. The French diplomats and consuls abroad

are charged with the protection of the interests of Madagascar.

ENGLAND SEEKS A NEW ALLY. Beauties of an Alliance with the United States Pointed Out.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The alarmist dispatch to the Times from Hong Keng, published yesterday, announcing that Russia by the treaty recently concluded with China has acquired the right to anchor a fleet at Port Arthur and build railreads which would connect Vladivostock with that port, remains the great subject for newspaper comment although the report has not yet been confirmed by the British foreign office. The Westminster Gazette this afternoon

commenting upon the developments in the east, points out that in its opinion an excellent opportunity is now offered for making a beginning with what it describes as "the union in the higher diplomacy of the United States and Great Britain to which all think-ing men in the English speaking world so confidently look forward."

Continuing, the Westminster Gazette remarks: marks: "America, with ourselves, is a pa-cific power. For years back she has taken great interest in the development of Japan. Corea and China. The interest of John Bull and Cousin Jonathan is identical. Neither wishes to disturb the statu quo; both wish to get a fair share of what there is to be got. If the Hong Kong dispatch be confirmed and the czar's advisers unfortunately persevere in their determination to disturb the balance of power in the far east Japan will look for friends and those friends are obviously Great Britain and the United States. The little anxiety now felt in the foreign office would be chearly bought if it were led thereby to carefully consider the future diplomatic and naval regulations between the old country and her strenuous sons across the Atlantic and to realize that the English-speaking world can better employ its strength than in internal

squabbling over such petty matters as the boundaries and obligations of Venezuela and Nicaragua."

Violent Scenes in French Chamber.

PARIS, Oct. 26 .- Noisy scenes occurred in the House of Deputies today. M. Carmaux attempted to strike M. Burx, who attacked the attitude of the government for declining to intergene and arbitrate a dispute with the socialists. He violently denounced the ministers, one of whom he described as a member of a gang of this ves. M. Jurez was himself called a thief, and at this juncture he rushed to strike M. Trarieux. His fr prevented him from making the attack. His friends The Chamber finally voted confidence in the gov ernment by a vote of 280 to 183.

Princess of Wales Returns Home. LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The princess of Wales. and her daughters arrived at Sheerness at 11 o'clock this morning from Copenhagen, on board the royal yacht Osborne, after a long absence. They reached London at 1 o'clock and were received here by a large crowd of people at the station. The prince of Wales was expected to meet the travelers, but he remained at Newcastle. The prince will come interview of the station of to London tonight.

Canadian Copyright Question Solved. TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 26 .- At a banquet last night to Hall Caine, Daniel Rose, vice president of the Canadian Copyright association, said that several interviews between the

the hope of ultimately securing full control of the property. If his plans carry he will furnish the necessary money to put the line in excellent shape and on a basis where it will be able to successfully compete for not only through traffic between St. Paul and Chicago, but also for eastern traffic. Rockefeller is the owner of the Messaba range properties, and he owns the railroad which runs through the range, and which he is about to extend to West Superior. With the Central's ferries across Lake Michigan and its connections at Chicago, it would give him the means necessary to send his ore to all parts of the world, together with the finished product, which he would like to manufacture.

PRAYING FOR A FORECLOSURE Short Line Cases Up Again Before

Judge Merritt. SALT LAKE, Oct. 26 .- The litigation be

tween the American Loan and Trust company and the Union Pacific railroad came up before Judge Merritt again today. John A. Marshall, counsel for the trust company in the proceedings for foreclosure of the plaintiffs' mortgage on the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern lines in Utah, made a motion for a decree of foreclosure on the proceedings. He reviewed the contents of the complaint and claimed he was legally entitled to the foreclosure decree asked for. R. S. Hall argued the case for the defense and insisted that the plaintiff had not legal claim to a Mr. Hall was given ten days to

present a list of authorities to the court.

Northern Pacific Earnings Increased. ST. PAUL, Oct. 26 .- The operations of the Northern Pacific system for the month of September, 1895, resulted as follows: Gross earnings, \$2,312,444; operating expenses, \$1,140,793, leaving net earnings, \$1,171,471. As compared with the same month last year, the gross earnings show an increase of \$109,-021; the operating expenses show a decrease of \$89,674, and the net earnings show an inrese of \$198,695.

Receivers McHenry and Bigelow today appointed C. W. Bunn to be their general unsel.

The increase of business has necessitated the relieving of Assistant General Manager Pearce of the work of general purchasing agent, the latter office being abolished. F. C. Prost has been appointed purchasing agent to act from November 1.

LOOKING OUT FOR FILIBUSTERS.

Revenue Cutters to Be Kept on Duty All Winter.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- The State department officials are still apprehensive of trouble with Cuban filibusters and are determined that nothing shall be left undone to prevent any hostile expeditions fitting out in this country. This was shown in a letter received today at the revenue office. The State lepartment had been required to give its consent to the withdrawal of the revenue cutter fleet from the Florida coast in order that the vesiels might be assigned to their regular winter duty along the coast further north. The reply from the State department

was in the negative. The service performed by the revenue cutters during the winter months in aiding vessels in distress is very important. Assistance is rendered many vesels and many lives are saved each winter by the timely aid of these vessels, which ruise along the coast in search of disabled

ships. The necessity, therefore, which keeps them from this duty, must be regarded as

Well Known Musician Passes Away. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26 .- Prof. Joseph

fore settling in San Francisco in 1884 was prominent as a musician in the east. He was conductor for Gerster, Materna and other noted singers and for three years was di-rector of the Emma Abbott Opera company.

Sues for Heavy Damages.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 26 .- Mrs. Zelda association and Mr. Caine had resulted in an INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 26.-Mrs. Zelda at the Collseum Friday evening, November agreemant, the details of which had only to Seguin Wallace through her attorneys today 1, at 8 o'clock.

The capacity of the associated distilleries is estimated at 100,000 to 110,000 bushels of corn per day, while the consumptive demand is from 35,000 to 45,000 bushels per day. The output of each distillery will be fixed at 35 to 40 per cent of its total capacity, in accordance with the percentage allotted to each com pany. The American Spirits Manufacturing company receives an allotment of 72 per cent, but, on the other hand, gives up to the American Distributing company, which controls, directly or indirectly, the majority of the outside distilleries, the exclusive righplace the product in the eastern market. Whisky trust, however, retains for The itself the profits to be derived from handling he product in the west.

LEGISLATIVE BOODLER IN TROUBLE

lilinois Solon Indicted by the Grand Jury at Peoria. PEORIA, Oct. 26 .- The grand jury this afternoon returned an indictment against Simon Schafer of Chicago, representative in

he last legislature, for offering to receive a bribe. He introduced a bill to prohibit feeding of slop to cattle, and visited Peoria several times while the measure was pending. There is evidence that he tried to get money from Peoria distillers to kill the bill The grand jury has been investigating legislative boodling, but this is the only case in which

boodling, but this is the only case in which evidence was sufficient for an indictment. Attention. Advertisers : Many persons who wish to place an adver-tisement in one or more papers in some Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis, New York or other paper outside of Omaha, find themselves at a loss just how to proceed Capy of the paper, and perhaps before they can find out the opportunity for advertising is past. This matter can be easily managed by calling at 312 and 313 Karbach block, 15th and Dougias streets, or telephone 1,240. I have not only the rates on all Iowa and Ne-braska publications, but also of the principal braska publications, but also of the principal faily and weekly papers and magazines in the United States, and have the publications the United States, and have the publications on file. 1 will take your advertisement, put it in shape and insert it at once in any paper or set of papers you may name at exactly the price you would pay if you were to call at the counting room of the different publications. The advertiser is saved the bother and avpense of writing is saved the bother and expense of writing, and has his work done right and on time. Newspaper and magazine advertising is our whole business, we think of mothing else and do nothing else but place advertising. We have the finest list of Iowa and Nebraska newspapers in existence (local side only). Have rates and a complete file always in the flice. Come and see us. Whether you have ne line or a while page, every order will reoffice.

elve personal attention and prompt inserlon. Re member we can make you rates on one paper or 500 papers. Every line of out of town advertising which is placed through my office helps me, and not only saves you money, but insures you better service, and consequently better returns for your mone CHARLES D. THOMPSON, oney.

Newspaper and Magazine Advertising Agent, 312 and 313 Karbach Bik., Omaha, Neb. Telephone, 1,240.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A large audience was highly entertained last Monday night by the Star Dramatic club of North Omaha, under the direction of Mr. Harry E. Clope. dergymen in San Francisco. In the case of John Cole, charged with

them from this duty, must be regarded a very great. It is not known whether they will be removed from their present duty dur-will be removed from their present duty dur-\$3,000. U. S. Grant Woman's Relief corps is to

give a prize card party and oyster supper at Myrtle hall. Continental block. Tuesday evening, October 29. Card playing begins at 8 o'clock sharp. H. Lyons, president. Mr. Will Taber will preside at the organ at St. John's Collegiate church this morning. Mrs. E. A. Cudaby will sing the offertory hymn. At 7:30 p. m. there will be solemn services by the S. H. league, in honor of Discord Maxmuta Many at St. John's Collegiate church this morn

Blessed Margaret Mary.

Attend the monster citizens' mass meeting

object of his admiration. He was a visitor sucked them down like quicksand, but very swiftly, and the slimy waters heaved and swayed with thick, heavy waves, dimpling and had called to see a friend. In passing out of the jail he glanced through the wire netting and bubbling like a porridge for a long time thereafter. Then speedily more cars were of the big door leading to the woman's department. With a suddenness which almost threw him off his feet he came to a halt thereafter. dumped in, and they were no more than pebbles. Right in the wake of the cars the work-men dispatched 500 carloads of loose earth, and riveted his eyes on the reclining form of a young woman on an old deal table. then more cars and more gravel and sand Marie Westerling is 18 years old and al-Up to date over 500 cars have been cast into nost perfect in face and form. Rosy cheeks the bottomless pit, and nobody knows exactly and bright brown eves laugh in a roguish how many loads of earth. In carrying out the work the company used way as she peers out through the black bars of her cell. Her form is an artist's dream, two special freight trains of thirty cars, which made five trips a day each and had Round, plump arms, a shapely waist and trim figure clothed in a rich gown of crimson silk dumped 7,634 carloads into the hole up t the time the workmen lost count of th

serve to call attention to her. She does not appear to give much thought number of loads. As far as any one know to her situation. "I don't care if dey arrest me for stealing.

all the mass of stuff that has ever been thrown into it has had no effect whatever in I don't deny I'm guilty, but I want fine clothes. I'm tired of rags," and the girl laughed as she sprang from the table and the way of stuffing ite maw, and the com pany is inclined to think the undertaking it a hopeless one. However, it will keen chatted affably with two colored female dumping 200 loads of earth daily. criminals. workman, gazing dejectedly into Towantic' She has been in the county jail for three black, shaking, heaving, vicious pit: "Wher all this stuff dirt and cars has gone to weeks. Her mother is a widow and takes in washing to meet the expenses of the poor blamed if I know. The company has alread; spent nearly \$20,000 trying to fill it, but al little home near Blue Island avenue.

Caught from the Furnace.

Annoyed by an Ex-Husband.

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Selected a Successor to Peck

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of the directors of that corporation.

of us now believe it really is bottomiess.' Scores of neighbors visit Towantic each week A fire at 12:30 o'clock this morning did tread gingerly about the edges of the pit, and onsiderable damage to the fine furniture in the residence of John A. Doe, manager gaze with awe at the spot where the cars disappeared. A celebrated "bottomless abyss" of Franci

s situated in the province of Vancluse, and is considered one of the most interesting geological wonders in the world. It is called geological wonders in the world. It is called the Abyss of Jean Nauveah, and has been known for centuries. It is from three to twelve feet in diameter, and practically bot tomless. It is supposed to be the vent of

an ancient geyser. THEY WERE IN EARNEST.

Romance Ends in the Marriage of Two Persistent Suitors.

A double wedding, marked by many ronantic and unusual features, and preceded

Mrs. Maren Jensen secured a decree of and followed by circumstances decidedly novel, took place at Oakland. Md., recently, Three years ago Marshall O. Baker and his twin brother, Charles W., were careless boys of 21, living at Metz, Md. Charles was in love with Miss Sadie Thomson and Marshall with Miss Ella Riggs. The girls were chums and the four were together almost constantly. Finally the boys, by agreement, decided to ask their respective sweethearts to marry them. The questions were asked the same her love for her lover, but each was deter-mined not to marry him until he could show that he was able to support her and consid-erably more. The girls insisted if the boys tried they would succeed; that they were not

sake. The boys had always lived at home, having no regular occupation or income. They de cided to make a trp for their sweethcarts and, after a few weeks, went into the cattle business on borrowed money, and began ship-ping fut stock to Baltimore. In a moderate Could Not Survive Appendicitis. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.-Rev. Dr. Hanway they were successful, and, the word get-ting out they were working to win wives, the people showed an inclination to help them, and money on their individual notes was frequently loaned them. With this aid ien Irwin, pastor, of St. John's Presbyterian church, died early this morning as the re-sult of a surgical operation for appendicitis. Rev. Irwin was 29 years old and a native of Ireland. He came here from San Antonio, Tex., ahout two years ago and soon became one of the best known and most popular clergymen in San Francisco. they finally went into the merchandlising business, and opened a large general store at Metz. This was successful, but, instead of using all the proceeds to pay off their debts contracted in starting business, devoted a good part of the income in buying real estate.

Jailed for Attempted Embezzlement. TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 26 .- Culien Zals, an al-

which they held jointly. This continued to October 5, the Bakers meantime getting all their realty paid for and leged nephew of ex-Governor Zals of Alabama, was failed here yesterday. He failed increasing their size of stocks and goods, and at the same time the extent of their unsein attempting to abscond with \$250 of city tax collections. He was employed as clerk at the same time the extent of their inse-cured obligations. On that date two deeds were admitted to record, by which Charles transferred to Miss Sadie I7. Thomson, and Markhall to Miss Ella Riggs, all their be-longings, of every description, the deeds to be void if the young ladles mentioned in the deads did not become the wives of the woo GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 26 .- E. D. Kenna of St. Louis was today selected as general attorney of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe, vice George H. Peck, resigned, at a meeting be void if the young latter intericties in the decid did not become the wives of the mon so mentioned by the 12th of October. However, the deeds became operative, for the young people were matried at Oakland on

Wednesday or Thursday. A number of cred-tiors of the Baker brothers had heard of the peculiar deed which had been recorded and Washington Star: "Well," said the Ken-tucky campaigner, "I have left absolutely

tody. When I searched his trunk at the hotel I found a Winchester rife, mask, slouch hat and a pair of No. 12 boots, with heels on each end. The mystery of Big Foot'e tracks was cleared up then."

Ingrain Carpets.

Our carpet buyer overdid himself in his effort to have all the good new patterns this season. Result is we have too many Ingrains. They are choice, and they are new, but to reduce the size of the stock quickly, this reduction is commenced in prices.

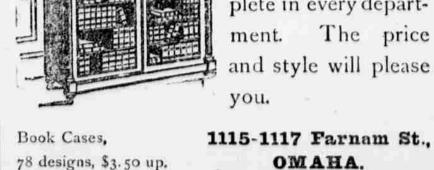
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night, and, strange enough, the girls had been discussing it beforehand, and each of the lovers got the same answer. Each declared willing to become drudges, even for love's

Mrs. Jensen called upon City Prosecutor Shoemaker and stated that her former husband insisted on hanging around her home against her wishes, and that his presence in the neighborhood was causing comment. Thieves Make a Rich Haul. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- Detectives re trying to locate the thieves who robbed the Meadow Brock Hunt club house near this place during the big golf match on last Sat-

place during the hig golf match on last Sat-urday. It is now asserted that the thieves stole jewelry valued at from \$6,000 to \$7,000 in addition to the \$1,000 which had been posted as part of the stakes in the golf match and that they took a diamond skirt pin valued at \$6,000 belonging to Miss Con-suelo Vanderbit.