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| ROTHERHOOD OF NATIONS  | follows, or is forced to follow, in the wake,  | JOHN DALY NOW A FREE MAN   | FUNERAL OF SIR JOHN MILLAIS.   | MAY CARRY THEIR OWN MAIL  | THE BEE BULLETIN.  | DOWN TO DUCINECC   |
| AVIILATION OF MALIONS  | If there be no war, there is at best an armed peace.   | JUIN DALI NUN ATALL MAN  | Decensed Artist Buried with Imposing   | MAI OANNI IIILIN ONO MAIL   |  | DOWN TO BUSINESS   |
|  | Figures are appalling. I take those for<br>1895. In Austria the annual cost of army              |  | Pomp and Circumstance.   |   | Weather Forecast for Nebraska-<br>Probable Showers; Southerly Winds.   |  |
| ord Chief Justice Russell Speaks for   | and navy was, in round figures, f18,000,0.0;<br>in France, £37,000,000; in Germany, £27,000,000; | First of the Convicted Dynamiters Steps  | LONDON, Aug. 20The funeral of Sir<br>John Millais, late president of the Royal   | Modified Order Issued by the Acting Post-   | Ph ink   | Constant of the second se |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  | in Grent Britain, E86,000,000; In Italy, Els,-   | from Portland Prison.  | academy, who died on Thursday dast, August   |   | Dr. Gallagher is Insane.   | Christian Union Delegates Begin the Active   |
| International Aroustation,   | 000,000, and in Russia, £52,009,000.<br>The significance of these figures is in-                 | from Fortland Frison,  | 13, took place today at St. Paul's cathedral.  | master General.   | Railway Mall Order is Modified.  | Work of the Convention,  |
|  | creased if we compare them with those of<br>former times. The normal cost of the ar-             |  | The route from the residence of the deceased   |   | Second Day of the Y. P. C. U. Session.   |  |
| DDRESS BEFORE THE BAR ASSOCIATION  | maments of war has of late years enor-<br>mously increased. The annual interest on               | SAYS GALLAGHER IS HOPELESSLY INSANE  | to Burlington house and from there to St.<br>Paul's cathedral was lined by immense   | RAILROADS COMPLAIN WITH SUCCESS   | <ol> <li>Editorial and Comment.</li> <li>Kentucky's Fight Δgainst Bryan.</li> </ol>  | OFFICERS FLECTED FOR ENGLING MEAN  |
|  | the public debt of the great powers is a war   |  | crowds of people.  |   | Nebraska May Have a Third Ticket.  | OFFICERS ELECTED FOR ENSUING YEAR  |
| rogress of Civilization in the Past  | tax. Behind this array of facts stands a tragic figure. It tells a dismal tale. It               | Solitary Confinement Unsettles the   | The pallbearers were Lord Rosebery, the<br>marguis of Granby, Lord Wolseley, Sir Henry   | So Long as No Other Carrier Inter-  | Door Open in South Dakota.   |  |
| Gives Hopes for the Success  | speaks of over-burdened industries, of a waste of human energy upprofitably en-                  | Doctor's Mind and He is Now a  | Irving, Sir George Reid, president of the  | venes Letters May Go Without  | 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters.   | Recommendations of the General Committee   |
| of the Movement_Masses   | gaged, of the squandering of treasure which  | Dangerous Lunatic, but Will  | Royal Scottish Academy of Palnting, etc.,<br>Lord Carlisle, William Holman Hunt and  | Payment of Postage_Uncle  | Douglas County Veterans at Valley.<br>Another Mysterious Death at Lincoln.   | Unanimously Adopted.   |
| Are for Pence.   | might have let light into many lives, of<br>homes made desolate, and all this, too               | Be Sent to America.  | Phillip Hermogenes Caheron.  | Sam's Rights Defined.   | 7. Commercial and Financial News.  | Chanimonaly muspice  |
| and the second sec | often, without recompense in the thought<br>that these sacrifices have been made for             |  | The cortege was preceded by an open car,<br>the coffin and another car was piled high  | the second s  | Deep Cut in Packing House Rates  | INVERSE AF THE APAPETINE   |
| SARATOGA, Aug. 20 Over 4,500 people  | the love of country or to preserve national  | (Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.)  | with floral offerings. The procession first  | WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 Acting Post-  | 8. Best Tennis Play of the Week.<br>Getting Fair Grounds in Shape.   | ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SECRETARY   |
| ssembled in convention hall today to listen  | honor or for national safety. When will<br>governments learn the lesson that wisdom              | LONDON, Aug. 20(New York World   | by the academicians, and thence  | master General Neilsen today modified the   | 9. Rosewater-Harvey Debate.  |  |
| the address of Lord Russell of Killowen,   | and justice in policy are a stronger security<br>than weight of armament?                        | Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-John Daly,  | to St. Paul's cathedral. The   | recent order of the postmaster general, pro-  | Miners at Megollon Drewned.  | Year Just Closed Has Been a Prosperous One   |
| ord chief justice of England on "Interna-  | "Ah! when shall all men's good,  | who was sentenced to penal servitude for<br>life in 1883 for complicity in an alleged plot                       | foral tribute included a beautiful wreath<br>from Queen Victoria, and from the prince  | hibiting railroads from carrying, without   | 11. In the Field of Electricity.   | for the Society.   |
| sociation. It was one of the most dis-   | He each man's Rule, and Universal Peace.<br>Lie, like a shaft of light, across the Land."        | to blow up the House of Commons, while   | and princess of Wales, the Princess Louise,  | payment of postage, mail relating to railway<br>business. The modified order was issued to                      | Pneumatic Tubes in Daily Use.  | for the society.   |
| nguished audiences that ever gathered here.  | It is no wonder that men-earnest men-<br>enthusiasts if you like, impressed with the             | in session, by throwing bombs from the   | ine duke and duchess of York, the marquis  | meet the views expressed in an opinion by   | 12. "The Hamilton County Mint."  |  |
| Then Lord Russell entered the hall be was  | evils of war, have dreamt the dream that   | strangers' gallery, was released from Port-  | and marchioness of Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs.<br>Gladstone, Sir William Vernon Harcourt and   | Attorney General Harmon, to whom the mat-   |  | IMPRESSIVE SCENE AT QUIET SESSION  |
| rected with heavy applause and as he as-<br>ended the platform the ovation increased   | the millennium of peace might be reached<br>by establishing a universal system of inter-         | mud prison county. The decision to any any   | the second s | ter had been referred, at the request of the  | GOLD IS COMING FROM EUROPE.  |  |
| nd was more demonstrative. Besides Lord  | national arbitration.<br>It is obvious that the sentiment for peace                              | after his liberation today, lest it might  | Mrs. W. S. Gilbert Pinro and many other<br>notabilities at home and abroad. Upon the   | railroid companies. The attorney general held that a railroad company has the right                             | Normannia With Large Consignments  | Delegates Promptly on Hand in the  |
| tussell there were grouped on the platform   | and in favor of arbitration as the alterna-  | interfere with the plans of the govern-  | arrival of the hearse at the cathedral a   | to carry letters without the payment of   | of the Yellow Metal.   | Morning and Filled the Opera   |
| inited States Supreme Court Judge Rufus  | that sentiment told on the direct action of  | ment to release all the remaining so-called  | military band played a dead march and<br>the pall-bearers proceeded up the broad aisle   | postage that are written and sent by the  | NEW YORK, Aug. 20The steamship   | House to Overflowing_Inter-  |
| V. Peckham, United States Attorney Gen-  | nations? How far have they shaped their<br>policy according to its methods? The an-              | dynamiters in prison in Portland, but speak-   | and placed the coffin on purple-draped tres-   | agents and officials of the railroad com-   | Normannia, leaving London today, carries<br>\$250,000 in gold consigned to J. W. Selig-  | esting Convention Diems.   |
| ral Harmon, Judge Bartlett of the New<br>ork Court of Appeals, Hon. Courtland T.   | swers to these questions are also hopeful<br>and encouraging.                                    |  | the dome.  | pany which carries them and delivers them.  | man  |  |
| arker of New Jersey; Judge Cox of the  | RESULTS OF ARBITRATION.  | "He is absolutely insane, as a result<br>of solitary confinement. He had to be                                   | The funeral services were fully choral.  | about its business, and these only. They<br>may be letters to others of its officers and                        | SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20Leading lo-  | Long Before 9 o'clock yesterday  |
| nited States District court; Hon. Randolph   | Experience has shown that, over a large area, international differences may honor-               | kept perpetually under surveillance, lest he   | Among those present at the services were<br>Mr. Hilary A, Herbert, secretary of the  |   | cal bankers deny all knowledge of importa-   | morning bands of delegates could   |
| ucker of Virginia; Hon. Henry Hitchcock  | ably, practically and usefully be dealt with   |  | United States navy, and Licutenant Com-  | any one else, so long as no other carrier   | tion of gold to San Francisco. The firm of   | be seen about the central por-   |
| 1 St. Louis; Hon. William Allen Butler of<br>New York; Hon. Edward J. Phelps of Ver-   | by peaceful arbitrament. There have been<br>since 1815 some sixty instances of effective         | leased until some one comes forward to take  | mander W. S. Cowles, the United States<br>naval attache.   | intervence. The moment this occurs, such  | Lazard-Freres is not now in the banking<br>business here. Representatives of the Bank  | tion of the city. Many were taking occa-   |
| nont; Hon. James C. Carter of New York;  | international arbitration. To thirty-two of<br>these United States have been a party and         | charge of him during the voyage to America.<br>"Whitehead, another American citizen,                             |  | other carrier is transporting letters for a   | of California the First National and the   | sion to inspect the principal buildings, and   |
| ion. Nathan L. Shipman of Connecticut;   | Great Britain to some twenty of them.  | is also in bad health, but his mind is only  |  | ters of a company addressed to officers or  | London, Berlin and American say they have<br>heard of no plans for importing gold, Cashier   | were sizing up "down town" before starting   |
| Bishop John P. Newman and Sir Francis<br>lockwood and Montagu Crackenthorpe.   | millennium of peace has arrived-that the   | make him all which again but Callaghon's   | Arrives in Port Without a Mishap and<br>All Well on Board.   | agents of a connecting line on company bus-   | Brown of the Bank of California suggests   | in on the day's religious work. Later little<br>groups began to wend their way to the  |
| Moorfield Storey of Boston, president of   |  | case, in my opinion, is hopeless."   |  | iness and delivered to an agent of the lat-<br>ter at the point of connection may be car-                       | that if gold is brought here in large quanti-  | convention hall, and by 9 o'clock Fifteenth  |
| he American Bar association, on presenting<br>ord Russell said: "I have now the very   | manently subsided?<br>I am not sanguine enough to lay this                                       | Daly's statement regarding Dr. Gallagher   | Arctic explorer ship Fram, which he left   | ried by the latter to any point on the line,  | ties it is probably for speculative purposes,<br>antleipating that the silver agitation will                                       | and Harney streets, in the immediate neigh-  |
| reat pleasure, not of introducing, for he  | flattering unction to my soul. Unbridled   | is borne out by the fact that the government<br>is besitating to release him until some one                      | behind in the ice early in January, 1895, in   | because such letters becomes its own on re-<br>ceipt by any one of its agents and firansfer                     | send gold to a premium.  | borhood of the theater, were crowded with  |
| needs no introduction to any English speak-<br>ng lawyer, but of presenting to you Lord  | ambition-thirst for wide dominion-pride<br>of power still hold sway, although I be-              | takes the responsibility of looking after him  | about fatitude 33 degrees north, in order to   | to another agent, without the intervention  | HAMBURG, Aug. 20.—The Borsenhall says<br>that the Hamburg-American line steamship  | almost continuous lines of delegates, all  |
| Russell of Killowen, the lord chief justice  | lieve with lessened force and in some sort<br>under the restraint of the healthier opinion       | He will be sent across the ocean by the<br>steamship St Louis from Southampton                                   | explore the sea north of the route he pro-<br>posed to follow, eventually reaching \$6.15  | of any other carrier, comes within the prin-  | Normannia, which sailed from this port to-   | bound for a common center. The exercises<br>were scheduled for 9:30 o'clock, but that  |
| f England, who will deliver the annual ad-<br>ress on the subject of 'International Arbi-  | of the world.  | starting on Saturday, if arrangements can  | north, arrived at Skejervo, province of  | or officer or employe thereof carrying let-   | day for New York, via London and Cher-<br>bourg, France, will ship at Cherboarg tomor-   | hour had not arrived before every seat in  |
| ration," "   | But further, friend as I am of peace, I<br>would yet affirm that there may be even               | be made by the American embassy here to  | Tromsoe, yesterday evening. Captain Sver-<br>drup, her commander, reports all well on  | ters which are neither written by that com-   | row 6,000,000 france in gold for America.  | the parquet, in the circle and in the bal-   |
| Lord Russell prefaced his words by a mod-<br>st but handsome acknowledgement of the  | greater calamities than war-the dishonor<br>of a nation, the triumph of an unrighteous           | band's volonce is defensed with a substant   | hos rd   | alting immoved by law This is the rule  | WASHINGTON, Aug. 20The treasury  | cony, and a large number of those in the   |
| oving and hearty welcome with which he   | cause, the perpetuation of hopeless and de-  | from County Contractions to take blog house  | The Fram, he added, called at Danes  | though the intervening carrier may have   | bars which leaves the true amount of the   | gallery were filled with delegates, each pro-  |
| vas honored on this occasion. He then<br>elivered his address, a synopsis of which   | 1 "War is honorable,   | specimen of manhood when he entered the  | Island on August 14 and saw Prof. Andree,<br>who was still waiting for a favorable wind  | the correspondence.   | Rout tesette, \$100,00m,011  | vided with a copy of the program and nearly  |
| s as follows:  | In those who do their native rights maintain;<br>In those whose swords an iron barrier are.      | prison-a tall, strapping athletic fellow.  | in order to enable him to attempt his  | It is not lawful for a railroad company to  |  | all with a bible and a notebook.<br>When the curtain rose the vast audience  |
| Mr. President; My first words must be<br>a acknowledgment of the bonor done me   | But is, in those who draw th' offensive blade  | Now he walks totteringly, and it is the<br>opinion of doctors who saw him on his                                 | tain Sverdrup shortly after his arrival sent   | carry outside of the mails, letters not in<br>government stamped envelopes and addresset                        |  | was so still that President Murdock had  |
| by inviting me to address you on this in-  | For added power or gain, sordid and despicable."   | release that he will be a hopeless invalid   | the following telegram to Dr. Nansen:  | to other companies, corporations or indi-   | Jail Bird Instantly Killed in an Ef-   | searcely need to raise his voice for it to   |
| awyers of the United States, met together  | It behooves then all who are friends of<br>peace and advocates of arbitration to recog-          | James Daly, who made a small fortune in  | Leaves at once for Tromsoe. Welcome  | viduals, operating car lines (either passen-<br>ger or freight) hotels, restaurants or any                      | fort to Escape.  | carry to the remotest corner of the gallery.   |
| o take counsel, in no narrow spirit, on  | nize the difficulties of the question, to ex-  | Australia, has taken him in charge, and  | home."   | other class of business connected or not con-   | DEADWOOD, Aug. 20(Special Tele-  | NOTED PERSONS PRESENT.   |
| profession; to consider necessary amend-   | discriminate between the cases in which  | undertakes to provide for him hence-for-   | Dr. Nansen replied to this message as<br>follows: "A thousand times welcome to   | nected with the railroad proper, but these<br>other companies, corporations, or individuals                     | has been confined in the Mende county jail   | Among those who were noticed occupying<br>prominent seats in the audience were the   |
| ime develop, and to examine the current  | friendly arbitration is, and in which it may<br>not be practically, possible.                    |  | you all. Hurrah for the Fram."   | may carry their own letters under the lim-  |  | following:   |
| of judicial decision and of legislation, state<br>and federal, and whither that current tends.   | But there are differences to which, even   |  | The Fram left this morning on her way<br>to Tromsoe, where Dr. Nansen will meet  | Itations noted in reference to railroad com-<br>panies.   | made a desperate effort to escape today, and   | Rev. J. B. McMichael, D.D., president of   |
| , on the other hand, come from the judicial  | applicable-subjects which find their coun-<br>terpart in the affairs of nations. Men do          | Funeral of the Late Baron Von Zed-   | her.   | Mr. Neilson issued an order in which he   | was killed in an encounter with Fred Wil-  | Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill.; Rev. F.  |
| eel that I am a stranger amongst you, nor  | not arbitrate where character is at stake.   |  | The Fram drifted from a point \$5.50 de-<br>grees north. The greatest sea depth ob-  | makes the following rules:<br>"1. The monopoly of carrying the mails  | lard, a butcher of that town. The prisoners<br>in the jail were being taken out for exer-  | M. Spencer, D.D., president Cooper Me-<br>morial college, Sterling, Kan.; Rev. J. A.   |
| Chough we represent political communities  | nor, will any self-respecting nation readily<br>arbitrate on questions touching its national     | morial services here this afternoon, held as   |  | by the government is dimited by law to let-   | cise, and Sewell, seeing an opportunity,   | Thompson, D.D., president of Tarkio college,   |
| the structure of their constitutions   | independence or affecting its honor.   | a tribute of respect to the late Baron von   | lowest temperature noted was 52 degrees  | ters and packets of letters only. Hence, not  | bolted, running into Willard's butcher shop<br>and, getting possession of a Winchester rifle                                       | Tarkio, Mo.; Rev. W. W. Barr, D.D., corre-<br>anonding secretary Board of Foreign Mis-   |
| and otherwise, we yet have many things   | and then consultate its accompant Who is   | Zedwitz the Corman dialomat who was  | below zero. Johansen, the stoker, it is re-  | side of the mails, anything else, if unac-  | which stood behind the counter, drove Wil-   | sions; Rev. A. G. Wallace, corresponding sec-  |
| CO-HEIRS IN TRADITION.   | tion and been worsted, it may decline to   | killed on Tuesday last as a result of a col-   | death. He was attacked by a polar bear.  | companied by matter having the character<br>of a personal correspondence.                                       | lard out of the shop. He had been closely  | reary Board of Church Extension; Rev. W.<br>S. Owens, corresponding secretary  |
| We speak the same language; we ad-<br>ninister laws based on the same judicial   | be bound by the award. Who is to com-  | lision between his yacht, Isolde, and Em-  | but was rescued by Dr. Nansen, who shot<br>the animal, Dr. Nansen gained twenty-two  | "2. Railroad and express companies and  | followed by the sheriff and deputy, and<br>had no difficulty in standing them off, both  | Board of Home Missions; Rev. W.  |
| onceptions; we are co-heirs in the rich  | These considerations seem to me to   | peror William's yacht, Mcteor, were at-<br>tended by representatives of the queen, the                           | pounds in weight on his journey to Vardo   | other parties carrying matter under seal  | being unarmed. Willard, in the mean-   | J. Reld, D.D., editor United Pres-   |
| raditions of political freedom long estab-<br>ished, and we enjoy in common a litera-  | arbitration will not cover the whole field of  | prince of Wales, all the yacht clubs and a   | after leaving the Fram.  | nature of such matter, and whether it ere   | time, had secured a rifle, and appeared  | byterian, Pittsburg; Rev. W. M.<br>Grier, D.D., editor of the Associate Reformed   |
| ure the noblest and the purest the world<br>as known—an accumulated store of cen-  | that unless and until the great powers of  |  | JOHN DALY IS NOW A FREE MAN.   | be lawfully carried outside of the mails or   | to the officers Willard called upon him to   | Presbyterian, Due West, S. C.; Rev. R. J.  |
| uries to which you, on your part, have   | the world, in league, bind themselves to   | German consulate sent a delegation to the  | Intah Department to day of former Depart   | REASONS FOR HAVING A PASSPORT.  | hold up his hands. Instead of complying  | Miller, D.D., editor of the Christian Union<br>Herald, Pittsburg; Rev. E. G. Graham, edi-  |
| nade generous contribution. Beyond this,<br>he unseen "crimson thread" of kinship,   | of nations-we have still to face the more  |  | land Prison Looking Feeble.  |   | men shot simultaneously Sewell's bullet  | tor of The Midland, Chicago; Rev. T. C.  |
| tretching from the mother islands to your  | of the obligations of good faith and of  | Yacht squadron, were placed upon the casket  | LONDON, Aug. 20Joan Dary, the Irish  | Americans Traveling in Europe   |  |  |
| ilways that we belong to the same, though  | justice. The scheme of such a combination  | The body will be taken to Dresden for burial.  | political prisoner, was released from Port-  | Should Always Be Frovided.<br>WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Consul German  | grazing Willard's hair, but willard's bullet<br>cut Sewell's jugular vein and shattered his<br>spinel column causing instant death | Bynon, Bronmourn, terre in a start   |
| acle which we today present is unique.   | accomplishment are absent. We have, as   | showed that the baron's skull was fractured  | Daly looked feeble when he was released  | at Zurich, Switzerland, in a communication  |  | evangelist, Iowa synod, Des Moines.  |

evangelist, Iowa synod, Des Moin Under the direction of Prof. Lafferty of Pittsburg the musical service was opened. The stage was filled with a choir of 150

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MITIGATION OF WAR'S HORROR. A bare recital of some of the important specis in which the evils of war have miligated by more humane customs

been mitigated by more humane customs must suffice. Amongst them are: (1) the greater im-munity from attack of the persons and property of enemy-subjects in a hostile country; (2) the restrictions imposed on the active operations of a beligerent when oc-cupying an enemy's country; (3) the recog-nized distinction between subjects of the country; (3) the recording to cartels as fe conducts and flag of true; (5) the protec-tion secured for ambulances and hospitals and for all congaged in tending the sick and for all congaged in tending the sick and so all of the condemnation of the use of instruments of warfare which causes medies suffering. The this field of humane work the United size took a prominent part. When the civil war broke out President Lincoln was prompt in entrusting to Prof. Franz Lieber the duty of presaring a manual of systema-field rules for the conduct of forces in the scale rules at the prevention of these formerity a disgrace to humanity. That manual has 1 helieve been tillized by the overnments of England France and Ger-man. Even more important are the changes

The mountains are the tell of mile initial bringeth good tidings, that publishelt peace."
 "Mr. President, I began by speaking of the two great divisions—American and firitish of that English speaking world which you and I represent today and with one more reference to them 1 end.
 "Mo can doubt the influence they possess for insuring the healthy progress and the peace of mankind? But if this influence is to be fully felt, they must work to be fully felt, they end the healt power, they have also great responsibility. No cause they espouse can friumph. The fulure is in large part, theirs. They have the making of history in the times that are to come. The greatest culamity that one thefail would be strifte which should divide them.
 Tak pray that this shall never be. Let so pray that they, always self-respecting, estimating its own heritage of right and re-isonating its

Revertiments of England, France and Ger-many. Even more important are the changes wrought in the position of neutrals in war times; who, while bound by strict obliga-tions of neutrality, are in great measure of praceful trade. But in split of all this who can say that these times breathe the split of peace? Thore is war in the air. Nations armed to the teeth prate of peace, but there is no sense of peace. One sovereign laurdens the industry of his people to maintain mili-tary and naval armament at war strength, and his neighbor does the like and justifies it by the example of the other; and Eng-iand, insular though she be, with her im-merial interests armitered the world over.

The optimizer in the field and yet great potentates tremble before it and humby bow to its rule.
 REQUIRES TACT AND JUDGMENT,
 It is obvious that it requires tact and judgment, as to mode, time and circumstance, and that the task can be undertaken hopefully, only where the mediator possesses great moral influence, and, where he is beyond the suspicion of any motive except desire for peace and the public good.
 There is, perhaps no class of question in which mediation may not, time and occasion being wisely chosen, be usefully employed, even in delicate questions affecting interaction is have thought it. The to sound a note of caution, but it would, indeed, be a represent to our inheren centrics of christian civilization if there were now no better method for settling international differences than the crule and debains methods of users and the people of these states and the people of the mother indiced geoles—may, in this matter, set an example of lasting influence to the world?
 We board of our advance and often look hack with pilying contempt on the ways and manners of generations gone by. Are we ourselves without reproach? Has our civilization borne the true marks? Musi it not be said, as has been said of reliation tiself, that couldes crimes have. been committed in its name? Probably it was inevitable that the world's likely? Hus our could be and of the bible by the hand of the bible stort? And oppression of could be and the point of bayonst and the pilying counties for dominion and whit is name? From races we deem hardware? Ansi it not be said, as hars been said of reliation these researes should. In the world's history? Few peoples—perhaps uone—are free from this reproved here the world's hastory? They people of the world's hastory? They people and the power accountable for the worst chapter? And the bible by the hand of the bible story? They people and with end the power accountable for the worst chapter? And here and the passion for dominion a

1,000 miles into the interior, exploring re-gions never before visited by white men. He claims to have discovered a new lake. Dr. Snyder first ascended the Congo river to Luabo. He then traveled up the Congo river, a three days' journey, to a point where he first learned of the lake. It was a magnificent body of water, located on the sposite side of the river from the town of Lunbo.

Li Hung Changes His Plans. NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Aug. 20 .- Li Hung Chang has suddenly curtailed the

program of his trip through the provinces.

He took a special train here for London at 140 p. m. today. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—General Ruger, who is in command of the Department of the East of the army and to whom has been assigned charge of arrangements for Li Hung Chang's reception in the United States will probably appounde the pro-States, will probably announce the pro-gram for the reception of the distinguished Chinaman early next week. The program

as yet has not been definitely decided upon Trouble in the Congo Free State. BRUSSELS, Aug. 20 .- The Soire says that Baron Dhanis, commanding a strong forer, has taken the offensive against the Mahdists in the upper Congo. It is added that the situation causes the gravest anxiety in regard to the security of the Congo Free State, and it is predicted that political difficulties may arise.

# Money Squeeze Coming.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- The Times, in its financial article this morning, predicts a sharp money squeeze in New York shortly, the result of peculiar financial conditions now obtaining in America.

force was employed to feed him. This was be the would be released at an early date.

Boston Tourist Arrives at Melbourne MELBOURNE, Victoria, Aug. 20 .- John world, has arrived at Samoa on board the

Spray, via the straits of Magellan. AAD A FIGHT WITH FOUR BURGLARS.

Desperate Contest Between Two and a Gang of Thieves. BEDFORD STATION, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Walker B. Adams of this place is lying at he point of death as a result of an encounter with four burglars. Two of the urglars were captured, having first been

younded by Adams' son William, who was dimself struck by a pistol ball which, however, glanced off a suspender buckle. Adams' store is provided with a burglar alarm connected with his house. Shortly after midnight the alarm sounded and Adams and his son, arming themselves. went to the store. There they were met by four burglars, who at once opened fire. The elder Adams was shot in the head and

he fell to the ground. The son was com-manded by the burglars to throw up his hands. He made a move as if he intended to comply with the command when he suddenly raised his Winchester and fired in rapid succession, wounding two of the burglars, who fell within a few feet of where the elder Adams lay, Young Adams con-tinued to fire, and the two burglars emptied their revolvers at him. Both the wounded burglars were shot in the abdomen and neither of them can recover. They refuse to say anything as to

their identity. The elder Adams connot survive his wounds. HANGED BY A MOB OF SIXTY MEN

Halfbreed Ruffian Summarily Pun-

ished for an Outrage. LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 20.—Frank Biles, halfbreed from the Nez Perces reservaion, was taken from the Azotin jail last night and hanged by a mob of indignant citizens. His crime was the criminal out-rage of Miss Mary Richardson, a young woman 17 years of age, Miss Richardson, whose home is in Enterprise, Ore., was in

delicate health and had been visiting friends in this vicinity. Yesterday she started from Lewiston for Azotin on horseback unat-tended. On the road she was overtaken be Blos and the following the started between the started by Biles and two Indiana from the reserva-

on and assaulted. Last night at 11 o'clock a band of about eighty citizens marched to the jail and demanded the keys. The sheriff refused to comply and the keys the sheriff refused to comply and the keys were taken from him by force. They then went to the jail, un-locked the door and took out the prisoner. Across on the corner in the angle of a fence a long pole was erected. A rope was field about his neck and the other end thrown over the pole and the Indian hanged.

# GIVEN A BATH IN MOLTEN METAL.

Ten Workmen Seriously Burned a Terrific Explosion.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 20 .- By the explosion of molten metal at furnace I of the Edgar Thompson Steel works early this morning

ten men were burned, three seriously. The names of the latter are: Mike Strakow.

Jobn Lorvick. John Dusma. John Dusma. They were burned about the head and body and feet, but all will recover. The explosion was caused by the molten iron striking a pool of water. The furnace was

ot damaged.

Planning to Facilitate Gold Imports. NEW YORK Aug. 20.—The conference of bankers, headed by J. Edward Simmons and Frederick D. Tappen, to facilitate gold imports was concluded today and the statement made that the financial situation did not justify concerted action by the banks at present.

## Tramps Rob Eighteen Men

WILLMAR. Minn., Aug. 20.-A gang of tramps held up and robbe. eighteen prominent men here tast night. They also shot a lad, J. Tillden, so that he may die. A large posse is in pursuit and some fighting is ex-mented Boston. pected.

and it is said that while in jail he was sub-ject to fits of excitement. When he was taken to the hospital he refused to eat until given period, and particularly those desirous **South Dakota Property Valuations.** PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—The valuation of the lands of South Dakota. given period, and particularly those of attending the higher schools which they cannot enter before depositing their papers not to fail to procure a passport at home.

Tourists traveling are not required to have assports, still, the consul says, it is always Slocum of Boston, Mass., who is touring the handy to have one, either for identification For or to establish nationality in case of accident or trouble. According to the Zurich local laws strang

311,615, with a valuation of \$4,697,789. The number of mules and assess is 4,758, with a valuation of \$69,959. Of sheep there are 340,751, valued at \$374,495. Hogs number 212,572, valued at \$329,859. All other per-sonal property is listed at \$9,915,476. In the number of different classes of live stock the counties which lead are Chotcau— an unorganized county—on cattle, with 36,-396; Brown on horses, with 12,887; Spink on sheep, with 25,373, and Clay with hors. ers settling or temporarily residing in the city must procure a permit from the authorities. They must within eight days from arrival report personally to the supervisor's office of the district where they intend to reside and deposit their identification papers. Persons changing lodging places are required within four days to report such fact sheep, with 26,373; and Clay with hogs,

#### else be subject to fine. Patents to Western Inventors

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-(Special.)-Patents have been issued as follows; Negram.)-Sheriff Kemply of Lyon county, Ia., braska-Henry W. Congdon, Weeping has requisition papers for Herman Slade, Water, self registering lumber measure; who is wanted in Iowa on a charge of lar-Emil R. Draver, Alliance, conveyor; Walter H. Jarmin, Osceola, check row attachment ceny. Sheriff Kemply believes there is an organized gang, stealing anything they can for corn planters; John B. Smiley and W. B. Cheek, South Omaha, combination stock secure, their operations extending from Kansas City to Bismarck, car door and running board.

Iowa—Charles E. Ballain, Emerson, eurry-comb; Erasmus H. Donaldson, Cleghorn, heat regulating drum; Nels A. Field, Lark, grain measuring device; William H. Foote. DEADWOOD, Aug. 20 .-- (Special Telegram.) -Royal Kuse, while driving a team on the Elrefugio hill, near Galena, was instantly Casey, wheel cultivator; William Gathany killed by the wagon running over a steep embankment. He fell beneath the load and his neck was broken. Kuse was 25 years Cherundan, automatically closing weather strip for doors; James L. Gilmore, Sharpsburg, hog pen; William A. Hull, Cedar Rapids, barrel truck; Julius Koegel, Des Moines plant thinner and weeder; John SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 20.-(Special.)

W. Richards, Muscatine, awning bracket: Benjamin E. Wightman, Oskaloosa, coal -W. A. Brown, B. S. Bullias and Dr. A. H. screen. Brown, arrested on the charge of breaking into an office in the control of Dr. A. K. Keller and taking papers of a company in Leaves of Absence Granted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-(Special Telegram.)-Leaves of absence: First Lieutenant Robert A. Brown, Fourth cavalry, four months, with permission to go abroad; Captain Franklin O. Johnson, Third cavalry, extended one month; Second Lieutenant John J. O'Connell, Twenty-first infaniry, extended one month.

### Western Postal Changes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-(Special Telegram.)-Delbert Getman was today appointed postmaster at Maloney, Day county, S. D., vice J. C. Maloney, resigned.

A postoffice has been established at Bruce, Fremont county, Wyo., with John N. Robeson as postmaster.

### Issued a Fraud Order.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The postmaster general has issued a fraud order against the Creditors' Beneficial association of Rockford, Ill.

# Strange Double Fatality.

gressman Ransom W. Dunnam of Chicago, ex-president of the Chicago Board of Trade, died suddenly in this city at 10 o'clock last night from a shock of apoplexy. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.—William Brown, assistant passenger and freight agent of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian agent of the Canadia-Australian line died last MILWAUKEE, Aug. 20.-A strange double fatality occurred at the national soldiers' home last night, the victims being Richard Botfield, aged 78, late of the United States navy, and William I. Gordon, late of company D. Ninth Ohio infantry. They were assisting each other up the steps of the main building when both fell back-ward to the stone flagging and were so badly hurt that they died shortly after-ward. States navy, and William I. Gordon, late of company D. Ninth Ohio infantry. They ward.

was proprietor of the old Mansion house in 1847 and entertained Henry Clay and other distinguished men of the day. He was sheriff of Cape May county from 1856 to 1859, was tax receiver for four years and was for many years county commissioner. Colonel Hooper had a brilliant war record, having served three years with the Third New Jersey regiment. He was a prominent Mason. RAWLINS, Wyo., Aug. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-Charles Dow, the 16-year-old son of W. S. Dow, received a full charge of shot in his left arm and side. His chances Mason

At Boston-Arrived-Corinthia, from Liv-

At Gibraltar-Salled-Ems, from Genoa for New York.

Queenstown-Sailed-Germanic, for At New York.

At Yokohama-Arrived-Empress of India. from Vancouver. At London-Arrived-Mobile, from New

York. At Bremerhaven-Arrived-Augusta Vic

from New York, for Cherbourg and Hamburg. At

Liverpool-Sailed-Cephalonia, 101

ed voices. according to the last assessment, is \$73. The music is a strong feature of the con-684,037 for farm lands; and \$15,906,621 for town lote. This places the average value All the hymns of the church are cention. passages from the bible metrically arranged, and they are rendered in a most inspiring of farm lands at \$4.32 per acre. Lumber of cattle of all classes is The total with an assessed valuation of \$5,045,319. For horses the total number is placed at 311,615, with a valuation of \$4,697,789. The

South Dakota Property Valuations.

Young Man Instantly Killed

Acquitted of Stealing Papers.

which all were interested, were acpuitted.

Deaths of a Day.

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with 18,980.

manner. It seems as though every one sings, and sings with a vim that causes the building to resound with a pleasing echo, "Every Day Will I Bless Thee," based on psalm cxlv., was first sung. It was folpsalm cxlv., was first sung. It was fol-lowed by "All Ends of Earth Shall Turn to God, the Lord," based on Psalm xxii. Then there was a responsive reading, led by President Murdock and participated in by every one in the convention. It was No. 3, "Praise Ye the Lord," one of the psalms. Rev. W. P. White, a special evangelist for the synod of lowa, from Des Moines, made a fervent prayer, invoking the divine blessa tervent player, inducing the original second ing upon the convention. The prayer was followed by the singing of the first, second and fifth stanzas of the beautiful hymn, "He Leadeth Me," from psalm xxiii. Presi-dent Murdock then said: "Thinking of Regulation Papers for Herman Slade. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 20 .- (Special Teledent Murdock then said: "Thinking of the work that has been done by the general committee during the past year, thinking of the anxiety feit for this great meeting, though the committee did not display any of this anxiety; thinking of the hopeful anticipation with which we have looked forward to this Omaha meeting, it seems to me especially appropriate that we con-clude our service of song by singing 'Bringing Back the Sheaves,' psaim cxxvi." It was most beautifully rendered.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

President Murdock then announced a meeting of delegates from the Chartiers presbytery, called by Rev. E. C. Little, for the noon hour. Rev. H. H. Beil called a meet-ing of the evangelists of the United Presbyterian church for the same time. The president said that hereafter all announce-The ments would be given at the conclusion

of all meetings. The report of the committee on nomina-tions was read by Chairman John H. Mc-Millan of the general committee. It was as follows:

as follows: President, John G. Quay, Denver; secre-tary, Mrs. Mary Porter Kyle, Southfield, Mich; treasurer, W. J. Stewart, Parnassus, Pa; chairman of press committee, Rev. LONDON, N. H., Aug. 20 .- Josiah Dwight Whitney, the eminent geologist, is dead, aged 77. Prof. Whitney was graduated from Pa.; chairman of press committee, Rev. Edgar MacDill of Omaha. It was moved by Rev. C. H. Strong of Sterling, Kan., that the report of the committee be received and the delegates named be declared elected to the offices named in the report. This motion was unanimously adopted. President Murdeck appointed Rev. J. A. Alexander of Washington, Pa., and Rev. H. C. Marshall of Rock Island, Ill., a com-mittee to escort the newly elected president to the stage. Mrs. Emma Nichol and Miss Alice Winbigler, both members of the gen-Yale in 1839, and in 1847 he made a geological exploration of the Lake Superior region, followed by a survey of the mining regions of all states east of the Mississippi. In 1850 he was appointed state chemist and

professor of the lowa State university. In 1860 he was appointed state geologist of California, and five years later was made professor of geology of Harvard university. He was a member of many scientific societies in this country and in Europe. His library is said to be the most complete in geological works in existence. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 20.-Ex-Con-Alice Winbigler, both members of the gen-

gressman Ransom W. Dunham of Chicago,

Alice Winbigler, both members of the gen-eral committee and both of Monmouth, Ill., were appointed to conduct Mrs. Kyle, the secretary-elect, to the stage. President Murdock, in introducing the offi-cers elected for the ensuing year, said: "Friends, my official duties are almost at an end. The term for which you elected me at Columbus has almost expired. I want to thank you on this occasion for all the kindnesses that you have oxtended to me. I thank all who were connected with that institute and all who are connected with this. But above all, I thank our com-mon Lord for all His goodness to us. At the convention of last year the new chair-man of the general committee gave us a motto. I want to recall it on this occasion, Let it be a motto not only throughout the line, died last Let it be a moto not only throughout the year 1896, but throughout our entire lives. Here it is: "Consecration, co-operation, con-quest-all for Christ." He dwelt briefly on the value of each of these, and then presented to the convention its newly chosen leaders.

ONE POLITICAL POINTER.

He first introduced the secretary-elect, Mrs. Kyle. in a timely little speech. She was received with great applause. Mrs. Kyle replied to the pleasant intro-Mason. SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Aug. 20.—Ransom W. Dunham of Chicago, who was visiting friends here, died suddenly of apoplexy last night, aged 58 years. Mr. Dunham was an ex-congressman, having served in the na-tional house in 1884-5. He was also ex-president of the Chicago Board of Trade. He formerly lived in this city.

duction by saying: "Friends, I thank you most heartily for the honor you have conferred upon me. If the minutes of this grand meeting are faithfully transcribed I shall be satisfied.

Again I thank you." In introducing President-elect Quay, Presi Father and Daughter Burned to Death dent Murdock alluded to the similarity of his name to that of the great political leader. The mention that he came from WATERTOWN, S. D., Aug. 20-Fire caught in the residence of John Fellach last night, burning the building and burn last night, burning the building and burn-ing to death Mr. Felbach and his two daughters. Tillie and Mattle, aged 10 and 16 years. The father and one of the daugh-ters were burned to a crisp. The other daughter was taken from the burning build-ing alive, but lived only two hours. The origin of the fire is a mystery. the land of free sliver brought forth slight applause, but when it was stated that he was in favor of the gold standard the house fairly shock with the storm of applause that awent over it.

"What's in a name?" queried the presi-

**Boy Dangerously Shot** of recovery are doubtful. Movements of Ocean Vessels, Aug. 20. At New York-Arrived-Donna Maria. from Lisbon. Sailed-Fuerst Bismarck, for Hamburg.

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