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| | A dispatch to the Associated press from | | creditors that the assignment was caused | | Fort Omaha Site Not to Be Sold. | and the second |
| 7' (Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) | Antwerp states that the two Irish Fenlans said to be naturalized American citizens | (Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) | by "the impossibility of securing funds through the ordinary channels, by the dis- | (Copyright, 1596, by the Associated Press.) | Express Train Falls Forty Feet. | TOM REED GITS A TWO-TO-ONE VOTE |
| LONDON, Sept. 14 It is believed here | arrived there three weeks ago and rented | LONDON, Sept. 14 (New York World | counting of their commercial paper, and | CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 13(Via | 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. Amusement Notes and Gossip. | |
| that the police, by the arrests of Edward Bell at Glasgow on Saturday, J. Wallace and | a house in the suburb of Berchen. On Sat- urday, the dispatch continues, the English | Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-My own di- | the fact that the large holdings of real estate by the members of the firm cannot | Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 14.)-There is little | Affairs at South Omaha. | Other Sound Money Congressmen Are Given |
| John F. Kearney at Rotterdam and P. J. | detectives who had been watching them since their arrival to Antwerp, their de- | rect information from authoritative sources in Spain would show that the statement pub- | be speedily converted into money." | or no change in the political situation here, and it is believed that the powers will not | 7. Commercial and Financial News. | |
| P. Tynan, ("No. 1" at Boulogne-sur-Mer, | parture from the United States having been | lished here from Washington today, credited | Assignce Welsh said that until he had time to make an examination of the books | The second | Three Fine New Battleships, County Hospital Muddle About Ended. | Enormous Pluralities. |
| France, have nipped a widespread dynamite | telegraphed to the British authorities, the house was surrounded by Belgian police. | to the Herald, that the Spanish government | of the firm, a week or ten days, he could | Sultan Abdul Hamid, a great deal depend- | 9. Bourke Cockran's Omaha Speech. | |
| plot in the bud. At Rotterdam, in addition to arresting | But when the building was entered it was | agrees to the arraignment before a civil | say nothing about the assets and liabilities. The firm has large and valuable tracts of | ing upon the result of the czar's approaching | 10. Free Coinage and a Coloay. | STATE ISSUES ENTIRELY LOST SIGHT OF |
| | found that its occupants were gone. A laboratory, however, was discovered, fully | court of the Americans captured on board | real estate on the main line of the Penn- | visit to Halmoral. According to the palace officials, the | Great Britain's Grip on Zanzibar, | |
| number of infernal machines and a quantity | fitted with appliances and materials for the | fact, has notified our State department that | sylvania railroad, which was acquired pre- vious to the death of Lemuel Coffin, the | audience which Sir Philip Currie, the | Notable Tempests of Other Days. Reminiscenses of John Chamberlin. | Democrats Conducted a Vigorous and |
| of correspondence which is said to incrimi- nate a number of people and which may re- | manufacture of bombs and explosives. The dispatch also intimates that one of | the supreme court of naval appeals has | founder of the firm. Principal of their | British ambassador, had with the sultan on | 12. "Miss Nelly's Patient." | Stubborn Campaign on the One |
| Belt in further arrests in the near future. | these men has already served a term of ten | quashed the Cuban sentence of the Competi- tor prisoners, and sent the alleged offenders | holdings is the famous Devon inn at Devon, Pa., one of the most fashionable | Friday last, resulted in convincing his | Notes on Current Literature. | Overshadowing Issue and Admit |
| Bell was arraigned at the central police | | for a new trial at Havana before an ordi- | summer hotels to be found in this section | majesty that the feeling against him in Great Britain is much more intense than he | | Themselves Defeated, |
| court today and after the usual formalities | ties believe that the men referred to in the | nary naval court martial. Moreover, corre- | of the country. Joseph A. Altemus, Ed- ward Treat, T. B. Martin, E. H. Converse | | SECTION THIRTY CASE DECIDED. | |
| had been gone through with, the prisoner was remanded until Wednesday next. The | rested at Rotterdam, and incidentally, it is | | and Edward J. Tiel have looked after the | intimated to him that Great Britain, in | Judge Sanborn Hands Down an Opin- | AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 14 Maine has fol- |
| alleged dynamiter, who seemed cool and un- | now alleged that the men arrested at Rot- terdam are Kearney and Hines and not Wal- | the two governments, Secretary Olney ob- | business interests of the house since the recent death of Mr. Coffin. The firm did a | certain eventualities, might be compelled to | ion in a Famous Land Suit. | lowed the example of Vermont, and de- |
| concerned, was handcuffed while in court | lace. | captured on the Competitor and already | business of hundreds of thousands of dol- | take action, independent of other powers, in preventing further disturbances here. | ST. PAUL, Sept. 14Judge Sanborn of | clared for the republican ticket by the largest majority in its history. According |
| and guarded by two especially detailed po- | Dispatches received by the Associated Press from Brussels today say that informa- | | lars yearly and it is probable that the lia- bilities will be close to \$500,000, with assets | In spite of this assurance, it is noticeable | the United States circuit court of appeals today filed a number of opinions, the most | to the latest returns tonight, the plurality |
| licemen. Bell is about 28 years of age, of medium | tion obtained there from reliable sources in- | on the second trial. The Spanish govern- | possibly sufficient to cover this amount. | that there is a renewal of serious anxiety among the foreign portion of the population | important being the Hartman, or famous | for Powers, republican, for governor, will |
| build, slim, clean-shaven and of sallow | dicates that the dynamiters whose laboratory was discovered at Antwerp were not Fenlans | ment is vigorously gathering evidence to make claims for damages similar to the Ala- | NEW YORK, Sept. 14Laurens Geuken and Peter B. Krummlich, composing the | that another outbreak will occur at a not | Section 30 case, a suit involving very valua- | be over 45,000, and probably in the neigh- |
| complexion. He wore a soft hat and | but anachists whose aim was directed | bama claims for damages similar to the Ala- | Union Bottling company, bottlers of beer | distant date. The British vessels carrying Armenian | ble Minnesota mineral lands. The case was | borhood of 50,000. Hon. T. B. Reed is re- elected to the house by over 10,000 plurality. |
| was otherwise dressed as an American gentleman. The people at the hotel where | against the czar and it is known that the police of Antwerp were informed by the | The World representative had an inter- view tonight with a Scotland Yard official | and beverages, today assigned to James Graham, with preference for \$3,100. Lia- | refugees are guarded by the British war ship | an appeal from a decree sustaining a de- murrer to a bill in equity and dismissing | The returns show a majority of about 10,000 |
| Bell had stopped say that he was always | Scotland Yard authorities that a plot was in preparation to attempt to assassinate the | intimately connected with the unraveling | bilitics, \$40,000; nominal assets, \$54,000. | Dryad while in these waters, in order to prevent the arrest of their passengers by | the bill. Emil Hartman, appellant, sued | for Mr. Dingley for congressman from the |
| self-absorbed and paid little attention to his fellow guests. His peculiar manner made | czar, hence the discovery of the bomb lab- | of the latest dynamite plot, who could not permit the publication of his name. He | NEW WHATCOM, Wash., Sept. 14The Bennett National bank posted h notice of | the Turkish authorities. The Dryad's com- | James H. Warran and others holding title | Second district, over 12,000 for Mr. Milliken in the Third district, and practically the |
| an unfavorable impression upon the propri- | oratory at Antwerp. Many bombs, it appears had already been made, and the police know | said: | suspension today. The reason given for the failure was the withdrawal of deposits be- | mander has received explicit instructions from the British ambassador to resist any | to part of the famous section 30, alleging that title granted Warran by the United | same for Mr. Boutelle in the Fourth |
| etors of the hotel, but in spite of this, they say they have no complaint to make regard- | that one of the conspirators, who is believed | TYNAN GAVE HIMSELF AWAY. | yond the power of the bank to respond. | interference with the rights of British | States, December 11, 1894, was through er- | district. In the state legislature the dem- |
| ing his behavior, and the arrest of their guest was a surprise to them. | to have fied to Breslau, has several infernal machines with him. A later dispatch from | "Tynan and his accomplices were at our | The bank promises to pay all depositors in | The request of the Doumanian authorities | and that such title should have been given | ocrats will apparently have less than half a dozen of the representatives in the house |
| The prisoner has very little to say about | Rotterdam to the Associated press reports | mercy from the instant they landed in Eu- rope. We had full information from New | \$125,000, of which \$90,000 is in bills receiv- | to permit Armenian refugees to land in | to Hartman, warran's title, entered in | and not one in the senate. As anticipated, |
| * his being taken into custody. The only in- formation which he has thus far youchsafed. | that the men arrested there were in bed when detectives entered their room. Many | York of all their projects before they | | Roumania has created a very bad impression in European circles, and may lead to serious | 1885, was based on his claim of mixed In- dian parentage, which entitles him to eighty | the republicans policd a tremendous vote |
| is that he is not a British subject. Bell's | infernal machines were found in their pos- session together with a quantity of corre- | started. But even had we not been fore- warned Tynan's proceedings on the con- | heavy run on November 4 and 5 last year | complications later on. | | and secured many democratic ballots. On |
| papers and other property are in the hands of the police, who it is said, have been shad- | spondence in cipher, a key to which has been | tinent would have attracted suspicion. He was very flush with money and very fond of | receiver for six weeks. July 14 last its | Turks appointed to inquire into the recent | office in 1889 to enter this land with Porter- | the other hand, many dissatisfied democrata remained at home and only a few voted for |
| owing him since his arrival at Glasgow. The police attach the utmost importance | discovered. The correspondence was read and it is said to have been plans for dyna- | champagne, with the result that wherever | statement showed deposits of \$106,000, and | massacres and their origin held its prelimi- | field warrants issued under act of congress | the nominee of the gold standard wing. The |
| to the arrests made and are observing the | mite outrages including an attempt upon the | he met any English speaking person he indulged in violent abuse of England and | many above build the desceller between because withh | most of the Armenians who could furnish | tion was rejected and Hartman appealed to | populists and the prohibitionists votes have been received from only a few towns, but |
| greatest reticence on the subject. It ap- pears, however, that the police officials | life of Queen Victoria. | dark hints of his deadly mission, together | drawn. | the necessary evidence to place blame where it belongs have been killed, impris- | the United States land commissioner, who | is is evident that neither party polled as |
| have been cognizant for some time past of | PLANS OF THE PLOTTERS. A semi-official communication upon the | with thinly velled allusions to his own identity. He and Bell, who has been ar- | Kelly, a well known mortgage loan firm, | oned or banished, leaves the commission lit- | upheld his subordinates and dismissed the application to contest. The secretary of the | Secretary Rean of the domocratic |
| the existence of a fresh dynamite conspiracy and there is no reasonable doubt that the | subject of the recent arrests of alleged dy- | rested in Glasgow, spent a week in Paris | | the else to work upon than the Turkish police officials, whose evidence literally | interior reversed the decision in so far that he ordered the local land officers to investi- | state central committee concedes the |
| Information in the possession of the Scotland | namite conspirators was issued this after- noon. It says: "There has been within the | consorting openly with all known Fenian extremists there, whom they entertained in | are estimated at between \$100,000 and \$150,- | amounts to nothing at all. But the work | gate Hartman's case further. This was done | by over 40,000 majority. To the Associated |
| Yard authorities is of the utmost serious character, although it is difficult to obtain | full knowledge of the Scotland Yard offi- | regal style, never displaying the least sus- | 1000. The assets are not known. The as- signment is principally due to the firm ad- | of the commission, happily, has been fore- stalled by the embassies, where all the evi- | and the decision was adverse and, the sec- retary of the interior approving such deci- | press, he said: "I am satisfied Power's ma- |
| definite facts at present. | ials for some time past a gang of despera- does busily engaged in America in prepar- | picion of being watched, so the work of our officers in shadewing them was mere child's | vancing money for delinquent borrowers to | dence necessary to conclusively prove that | sion, Hartman appealed to the courts and | greater than I expected. I have nothing |
| PRISONER TURNS INFORMER. The Globe, which has close relations with | ing the ramifications for an extensive and | play. Bell was more reserved than Tynan. | keep up interest and taxes, and the condi- tion of the firm's cash resources was brought | | the appellate court today sustained the War- ran title, holding that the Indian scrip had | |
| the government, in a long leading editorial | diabolical plot to perpetrate a dynamite | whose swagger he tried to restrain. Bell is a typical fanatic, but Tynan impressed | about by the business depression. The firm | lected and submitted to the governments of | been offered and the land entered with it | Manley estimates the republican plurality at |
| article this afternoon, intimates that the arrests were made on information received | reign of terror. Chief Inspector Melville. | our men as being what they call a 'bounder.' | mostly on farm property, and the loans are | the six powers. It is stated that the Softas had planned | prior to Hartman's application for it, and that the question of priority settled the | |
| from one of the recently released Irish polit- | who has played so prominent a part in tracing and arresting Fenlans, has been the | corresponded in the ordinary way through | Well secured. KNOXVILLE Sept 14 Cullen & New | a manifestation in the vicinity of the Yildiz palace upon the occasion of the Selamnik. | whole case. The famous section 30 has been | in Maine. |
| ical prisoners. It is added that this man has also furnished the authorities with valuable | head of the Scotland Yard arrangements | the post with Tynan on the continent. These | man, wholesalers of china and queensware, | A number of Mussulmans, it is added, have | fought over for several years and contains some of the most valuable iron ore in the | Two hundred towns give Powers 47,699; Frank 18,876; Clifford 419; scattering 2,544. |
| evidence in relation to the Clan-na-Gael, and | for checkmating the present plans of the conspirators. Gradually and quietly a com- | letters were, of course, at the mercy of the British authorities, who thus obtained full | assigned today. Liabilities, \$300,000; as- sets, about an equal amount. | been arrested in consequence. The pre- cautions adopted to guard the palace against | | Powers plurality, 28,823. |
| it is further stated that the government re- cently released several prisoners so as not | plete network was drawn around the plot- | information of the progress of the conspiracy. "Typan has been arrested formally on a | | attack were greatly increased in consequence | STANLEY COUNTY'S HEAVY TAXES. | All towns in Androscoggin county give Powers, 5,612; Frank, 2,294; Ladd, 184; Bate- |
| to furnish an extra clew to the source of its | ters, and the fact being known that they were in intimate communication with Rus- | warrant issued against him in 1882 for com- | CONSPIRACY A WIDESPREAD ONE. | but no manifestation occurred. | | man, 352; Clifford, 39. This is a republican |
| One of the most notorious Fenian leaders. | sian nihilists in the United States enabled | plicity in the Phoenix park murder conspi- racy, but this is a mere temporary expe- | London Times Believes the Irrecon- cliables Are Irreconcilable Still. | LI HUNG CHANG SAILS FOR HOME. | | increase over 1892 of 1.286, and a democratic loss of 1.158. |
| It is also said, arrived in Great Britain from the United States several months ago and the | cover what is believed to be absolute evi- | dient, as another warrant has now been | LONDON, Sept. 15The Times has an | Promises Canada Some Orders for the | PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 14(Special.)- | Powers has a total plurality in Bangor of 811, a gain of 447 over 1892. Aroostook |
| Globe at that time published an article | dence that one of the most recent develop- | issued by the English government on the charge of conspiring to cause dynamite ex- | editorial this morning commenting at length | New Chinese Railroads. | | county gives the republican ticket 4,000 |
| about his presence, pointing out that there was a general revival of Fenianism in prog- | ments of the scheme aimed at an outrage on the czar on the occasion of his visit to | plosions in this country, and application for | on the arrest at Boulogne, Glasgow, and Rotterdam of persons suspected of complicity | treated and and and and the same second | | plurality. Congressman Boutelle runs ahead of his ticket. |
| ress. As a result of these disclosures, the | England. The prime movers were Fenians | extradition will be made on the latter war- rant. | in a dynamite plot in the course of which it | Chang rose at 5 o'clock this morning and was kept busy until the departure of the | fixed. These counties are attached to Stan- | The vote in the Third district indicates |
| hastily returned to the United States. | in America, and when the plot had been carried as far as possible there, Tynan and | EXPECTS AMERICAN INTERVENTION. | says: "Unless the police have committed | | ley county for judicial purposes, and that | that Congressman Milliken is re-elected by 14,000 plurality, a gain of about 1,700. |
| Incidentally it was the Globe which first proclaimed the identity of the second man | their chief agents were dispatched to Eu- | "We anticipate the extradition proceedings | a succession of incredible blunders we are in the presence of a conspiracy of the same | of his countrymen and the civic and pro- | being the only organized county west of the | In Bath the plurality for Powers, repub- |
| arrested at Rotterdam as being John F. | Every precaution was taken in shipping | will be prolonged 2s the United States gov- | type as that for which Dr. Gallagher was sentenced. As we have all along contended, | vincial officials. He discussed railway con- struction with the members of the heard | river it is given general supervisory pow- ers over the unorganized counties thus at- | lican, for governor, is 375, the largest plurality ever given in the city. For con- |
| Acarney of New York, who is charged with | them separately and by different routes. | contained a statestick American statestick | the local have have an along contended, | the memory of the board | tached to it. On account of all court ex- | gress Dingley gained 254 over his 1892 plu- |

enjoying triumphant receptions from his

fellow countrymen. Dr. Speije Watson president of the Society of the Friends o

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that fenian and nihilist alliance. C whole, we are inclined to agree with

scheme. They might as well have claimed the plot from the housetops.

other persons in various European

life of the czar having been

"Later information points to an attempt

The correspondent of the Chronicle at

Paris says in a dispatch to the paper: "Tynan has been a familiar figure here off and on for a decade. I have seen him re-

believe that his melodramatic capture might not have been effected years ago."

Rochefort, "if the German emperor should rush to Paris to show his willingness to

unite with the czar and President Faure

in crushing the red monster of anarchism."

LEADVILLE STRIKERS RESTLESS.

iton of Property Expected.

peatedly, and I cannot bring myself

prostanted the identity of the second man arrested at Rotterdam as being John F. Kearney of New York, who is charged with having been concerned in blowing up the Glasgow gas works in 1892, a deed for which Terence McDermott and others are now serving sentences of imprisonment for life in Portland prison. Kearney escaped to New York and it was said at the time that his escape was winked at by the authorities. It is further alleged that it was Kearney who, under the protense of friendship, led Phelan into the trap when Short, the butcher, nearly and the trap when Short, the butcher, hearly stabbed Phelan of Kansas City to death in O'Donnovan Rossa's office in Chambers street, New York. Kearney may now be charged with the Glasgow outrage as well as with participating in the alleged present movement

A dispatch from Boulogne-sur-Mer, to the Associated press says that Tynan was ar-raigned there this morning before the dep-uty pollce prosecutor. The proceedings were confined to furnishing evidence of the ar-rest and the establishment of the identity of the prisoner, which the latted fully ad-mitted. The Scotland Yard detectives were pressent at these formalities and accented. present at these formalities and, eventually the prisoner was remanded and taken to the town jail, while awaiting the arrival from London of the documents necessary to bring about his extradition.

who seems to have no idea that he was shadowed by English detectives from the moment he landed in Europe, feels his position keenly. He told his captors he new that capital punishment awaited him I' he was handed over to the representatives of the British government. It appears of the British government. It appears that Tynan during his continental tour passed himself as a queen's messenger, or royal courier, and claimed that Bell, who was traveling with him, was his secretary Tynan asserted that they were enroute to Copenhagen with an autograph letter from Queen Victoria.

HAD PLENTY OF FUNDS.

During his stay at Boulgne-sur-Mer, Tynan showed every evidence of being in possession of plenty of money and of hav-ing large funds to draw upon. He lived well and his staple beverage was chan pagne, according to one account of the affair The Globe's advices from Boulogne-sur-Mer say that Tynan's disguise was alm Mer say that Tynan's disguise was almost complete. He had shaved off his beard and had otherwise changed his appearatee. The Globe correspondent adds: "I knew him at Kingston in 1889, and saw him at New York in 1894. He is now minus his whis-kers and his moustache is horribly painted black. He is attired in a light tweed suit, distinctly loud, and like all Irishmen of his kind, it was his tendency to brag aloud, which led to his arrest. which led to his arrest. "It was at first thought that Tynan was

nnected with the going to Paris of anarchists who contemplated an upheaval while the czar is in Paris. Bell, further particulars the czar is in Faris. Bell, infiner particulars show, also had plenty of money in his pock-ets when arrested, but no explosives were found in his room. At his hotel, Bell de-scribed himself as an American tourist; he

looked the part to perfection. The police of Glasgow received a telegram from Scotland Yard instructing them to follow Bell everywhere, and in consequence a close watch was sent over him. Four hours later Bell, the police reported, received a telegram from Tynan giving the latter's ad-dress and the address of other man taken into custody. When Bell was arrested he reasserted that he was an American tourist. The papers found upon Bell include docu-ments relative to the three other men in the bands of the police or the docua hands of the police on the charge which led to his arrest.

The Scotland Yard man in an interview published in the Sun this afternoon said the authorities for many months have been aware that a number of the most reckless heen and desperate dynamiters in the Unted States had been contemplating a raid on English centers, particularly on London. Therefore, the official added, vigilance was renewed, both in Great Britain and in America. Several of the alleged conspirators succeeded in evading the detectives and reached different parts of Europe. were, it is claimed, provided with an abund-ance of money, and lived luxuriously at notels on the continent. They did not make an effort to disguise the character of their mission. According to the Scotland Yard men Tynan has been at Bologne-sur-Mer for more than a week and was almost con-stantly drunk and boasting of the revenge and burned the tobacco plantations of Dox he would wreak when his plans were per-

Every precaution was taken in shipping them separately and by different routes The emissarles of Scotland Yard, however dogged their every movement.

"The police here now admit that the man arrested at Rotterdam, whose name was first given as Wallace, is, in fact, John F. Kearney of New York. Edward Bell, whe arrested at Glasgow, had £160 in his purse In connection with the arrest of Tynan at Boulogne, this man's relatives are being shadowed at Kingston." The semi-official communication then deals

with the arrests and capture of all the appliances, documents, etc., and continued; "It was arranged that Bell should go to Glasgow to superintend a series of outrages in Scot land, the explosives necessary being sen from Belgium as required. Bell had in hi ockets between £300 and £400 (\$1,500 and (2,000) and American letters of credit. De-vaney, McCulloch and McCand, three released dynamiters who are now in Glasgow have all been closely shadowed since they were released from prison. In 1895 McCand visited America. It is considered probable that Bell will soon be removed from Glasgow having

COMPLAINS OF THE PARDONS.

The Times this morning publishes a long letter from H. H. Howorth, complaining of the release of the Irish political prisoners. He points out that statistics show that mortality in lunacy of prisons is less than people outside of them and asks "Is the madness real or feigned?" Continuing he says: "As a newspaper openly said, the case is the Hibernians are acting." The home secretary will allow that it is unwise to let a wild, Irish screech go from

to London.

one end of the land to the other about the inhumanity of English justice and it is unwise to encourage the outraged feeling of Americans toward Great Britain on the ground that we treat our prisoners with bar-barity. In conclusion Mr. Howorth asks the government to make a plain statement of facts relative to the release of the Irish polit-

ical prisoners. A dispatch from Brussels to the Associ-ated press shows that there was a woman connected with the arrested conspirators. The house at Berchem, the suburb of Ant-worp, where the police found a laboratory fitted with materials and appliances for the manufacture of bombs and explosives, was hired by a woman and the police are now searching for her.

The police also found finger and foot im-prints upon the clay used by the bomb mak-ers in fashioning the molds for the bombs. It is believed that this fact will serve to identify the men who rented the house and connect the right person with this feature

of the great conspiracy. WEYLER SAYS HE DID NOT SAY SO.

Denies that He Reported that Fifty Prisoners Had Been Shot.

HAVANA, Sept. 14 .- The captain general of Cuba, General Weyler, authorizes the correspondent of the Associated press in this city to deny as entirely false the state ment contained in a Madrid dispatch, circulated by the United Press, to the effect that he (General Weyler) has cabled to Madrid that fifty-one insurgents confined in the Cabanes fortress and Mora castle were

shot yesterday. Maximo Gomez is understood to be camped at Guasimasde Agramonte, about thirty-six miles from Puerto Principe. He is organiz-ing a strong cavalry force, and is credited with the intention of making a second raid westward. The insurgents have burned the Lopoz tobacco plantation, situated near ountries Artemesia, province of Pinar del Rio Th Artemesta, province of Pinar del Rio. The property destroyed was valued at \$150,000. The government has authorized Joseph A. Springer, the United States vice consul access? here, to act as consul in the absence of General Fitzhugh Lee.

The insurgents have dynamited a mili They tary train at Ramblazo. The engineer, i bund-ly at severely burned. One of the men will :611 One officer and several soldiers on board the train were wounded and the escort killed four of the attacking party. Insurgents plundered the village of Sa-banilla in the military province of Matanzas

Hermanos. Another force killed Justo Mar-tinez, a merchant at Ciefentues, and were The Scotland Yard official referred to was pillaging the town until put to flight.

will be prolonged 25 the United States gov ernment is certain to interview all men arrested claiming American citizenship In fact, Tynan has already applied for pro-tection to the American ambassador at Paris Our belief is that extradition will be granted and Tynan will be tried in this country, not

for the Pheonix park crime, but on the specific charges on which extradition is granted. I know there are apparently considerable legal obstacles to securing his extradition, but our government officials are confident of overcoming them. "The disclosure of the arrests made was

rather premature, resulting in the frustrating of our plans for seizing the fifth man. who took charge of the laboratory of explosives near Antwerp in the absence o Kearney and Haines at Rotterdam. They went to Rotterdam to meet two more ac omplices, expected from New York, who will also be secured by us on their arriva if they possess any incriminating documents or materials with them. We have no evi dence whatever supporting the theory started in the press of these men men the plot against

czar. The object of the conspirators was simply to repeat the explosions of 1882-3 in England, in the hope of causing the loss of life and terrorizing the public mind. If Tynan is extradited I can promise you a most sensational trial, involving revelations concerning supporters of the extreme policy Two thousand pounds sterling was found upon the persons arrested at Rerchem (the suburb of Antwerp where the dynamite who have never before been suspected. Bell will, in any case, be brought to trial. but if the other three men are sent over factory was situated). The police suspect from the continent, all four will be ar-raigned at Old Bailey, London, together." capitals of complicity with the Berchem SENSATION IN ENGLAND INTENSE.

The sensation caused in England by these arrests is intense and universal. It has revived much of the former anti-Irish feeling among the masses, which had been slum bering during the last few years. Polit ically, this new development it is held will be most awkward for the Redmonites, who have been playing assiduously to the violent denounce them or forfeit the support of the

The Daily News' Paris correspondent says 'M. Henri Rochefort, editor of L'Intrantory-unionist party. Throughout Ireland the disclosure of the new dynamite plot has oc-"M. Henri Rochefort, editor of L'Intran-sigeant, does not believe that Tynan will casioned utter amazement, as such methods be extradited, but he points out that the vere believed to be a thing of the past. BALLARD SMITH. imor that the czar was a marked man yould make it hard to refuse extradition if there was a prima facie case against him. "It would not be surprising." said M.

SPAIN YIELDS TO UNCLE SAM. Formal Announcement Expected by

Next Mail from Madrid. NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: The Spanish government has yielded to the demands of

court martial which he approved

Street Cars Collide in Spain

the United States for a trial by a civil court Nonunion Miner Assaulted_Destrucof the Competitor prisoners. Formal an LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 14 .- E. C. Terry, nouncement is expected by the next mail

from Minister Taylor in Madrid. a nonunion miner, was terribly beaten on Secretary Olney has insisted from the the street by several unknown men at an first that the men were irregularly tried, and

early hour today. Rumors continue to be noised around of the probable destruction in violation of express treaty stipulations. He requested a "etrial, not by way of favor, but as a matter of right, and in answer to of property by the strikers. Mayor Nich son is swearing in 100 citizens as special inquiries from members of the senate com-mittee on foreign relations, he emphatically policemen. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 14 -- Governor

hatched."

upon the

olanned at Breslau."

Intyre is considering the advisability of sending troops to Leadville to suppress disstated that the administration would never submit to the carrying out of the sentence orders caused by the miners' strike and proof the summary court martial tect men who wish to work. The National guard of Colorado will probably be en It is a matter of considerable relief to th authorities here to know that Spain has

found it expedient to comply with the de-mands of the United States in regard to route to the famous Carbonate mining camp before nightfall. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Sept. 14 .- The striking these men. For some time past it has been considered one of the most troublesome coopers in this city remain firm and not a man has returned to work. The proprietors questions in dispute between the two

have offered to compremise, but the mer hold out for an increase of 6 cents, which they claim, will make their wages the sam It is understood that this action will be a great disappointment to Captain General Weyler and other Spaniards, who were anxious for the execution of the men as an as received by coopers in other cities. None of the shops are open, and a barrel famine is threatened. This, at the height of the example for others engaged in filbustering, but it is boped that time has served to allay apple season, is a very serious affair. GALVESTON. Tox., Sept. 14.—The Brother-bood of Locomotive Engineers began their biennial session here today. Over 359 delethe bitter feeling which existed in Spanish quarters when the men were captured. It was stated then that Captain General Weyler would resign if the Madrid authori-ties overruled the decision of the drumhead

gates are present. Chased Them for Stealing

BUTLER, Mo., Sept. 14-Yesterday me and women moving through the country were charged with stealing goods fron VALENCIA, Spain, Sept. 14 .- By the col-George Rains near Pleasant Gap. Today Comstable Charles Settles, with Vietor Compton, overtook them half a mile north. One of the women shot Compton through the body with a rifle, inflicting a fatal wound. ision of a street railway dummy engine with a horse car last evening thirty persons were injured. The wounds of nineteen are

struction with the members of the board sentenced. As we have all along contended, of trade, stating that much material would be brought to China from Canada for railthe irreconcilables are irreconcilable still and still remain murderous enough in their intent and strong enough in numbeds to roads about to be constructed in China organize and pay for complicated and costly He thanked the mayor for the protection exonspiracles against Great Britain. "The leasons to be drawn are ended to the Chinese, remarking that as plair e Canadian government should welcome enough, and the nation may be left to draw them for itself at the moment John Daly Chinese.

As the steamer left the wharf the Chinese started a fusilade of fire crackers, which was kept up for over an hour.

Russian Freedom, discredits the notion o KAISER HONORS VON HAHNKE hin Our Brussels correspondent hears that the

mills; Sterling county, 23 mills; Armshows His "Unimpaired Confidence strong county, 23 mills. in His "Valued Servant." BERLIN, Sept. 14 .- After the parade on

Antwerp bomb factory has cosmopolitan aims, but there does not appear much evi-dence to support this view." The Chronicle, in its editorial on the sub-ject, points out that the new conspiracy has the Templehof field today, Emperor William made a speech to the superior officers no root in Ireland and it is not even sugpresent in which he declared that he was gested by the police that the persons ardesirous of showing his unimpaired confirested have any connection with any organ-ization, open or secret. "The plot has been dence in his loyal and valued servant General von Hahnke in the face of the insinuacontinues the Chronicle, "in the tions and attacks made upon him in con-nection with the resignation of General drinking saloons of New York, and so openly and carelessly that every detail was known Bronsart von Schellendorf as secretary of war. The emperor continued that he had therefore appointed General von Habnke to to the police from the inception of the well have procolonelcy of the Prinz Carl Prusein All very strange and we want more light." A Brussels dispatch to the Chronicle says Grenad:ers.

New Smelter for Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 14 .- Provided satisfactory freight arrangements can be made with the Canadian Pacific railroad a large ore smelter and refinery will be lished here, with a capital of at least \$1,000. 000. W. R. Rust of the Tacoma smelter the organizer of the project, which will have behind it American and British capital Municipal and electoral assent will be required to procure the grant of free city water and tax exemptions for ten years, and a civic bonus of \$100,000 will be another conition of the local settlement of the new

industry. RESIGNS FROM CHURCH INSTEAD.

Fort Scott Police Commissioner Prefers His Salary to His Creed.

FORT SCOTT. Kan., Sept. 14 .- J. J. Stewart, president of the Board of Police Commissioners of this city, who recently sent his resignation to Governor Morrill, has asked that his name be stricken from the roll o the First Methodist church, of which he was a trustee, and announces that he will withdraw his resignation as a police com missioner, the latter at the request of the governor. The church had called upon Stewart to enforce the prohibitory law, and his action is taken, as he says, to relieve

the church of embarrassment.

receivers have been authorized by Judge Sanborn to pay the coupons due February 1, 1896, on the Oregon Short Line first mortgage 6 per cent bonds and 6 per cent interest due from the period of default; also November 1, 1895, and May 1, 1896, interest on Union Pacific Coal company first mort-

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Spe 325 is offered for their apprehension. James is 32 years old, five feet, seven inches, weighs 140 pounds and is light complex-toned. Charles is 24 years old, five feet, ten

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Silver is going down in price. A decline is especially noted in the price of bar silver, sales of 60,000

over the unorganized counties thus attached to it. On account of all court ex-penses for these counties being charged to Stanley county the judicial warrants of that county are far in arrears, and an attempt will be made to secure a share of the expense from the uporganized counties. The ounties-Nowlin, Jackson, Sterling and Armstrong-are each given a judicial fund levy of 12 mills, besides levies for state funds and election expenses, a statute having been passed at the last session of the legislature allowing elections to be held in morganized counties. The total levies are:

Recovers Stolen Property.

For Nowlin county, 20 mills; Jackson county,

CHEYENNE, Sept. 14 .- (Special.)-John Tobin, special agent of the Union Pacific at this place, has returned from a trip through western Nebraska in search of goods stolen from the company freight trains. At a ranch near Paxton he covered a large quantity of material which had been stolen from passing trains. The most curious find was a marble tombstone which had been stolen from a freight car and was being used by the ranchmen as a doorstep. When the stone was turned over the following inscription was found: "J. S. Dirk, Departed Nov. 24, 1893." In order to avoid prosecution the ranchman has offered to make restitution of most of the stolen property and pay for the balance.

Big Shipments of Cattle

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 14 .-- (Special.)-Unsome heavy shipments within the next ten days. Large shipments will be made by C. K. Howard, W. B. Stearns and J. B. Binder, besides smaller shipments by a number of others. Louis LaPlant, who went to the southern range early in the season for cattle to place on this range, returned last week with 2,400 head, which he had secured in Texas and Arizona. It is a little later than Texans are usually placed on the range, but they will find plenty of feed, and no

doubt come through the winter in good shape.

Investigating Placer Property ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Sept. 14 .- (Special.)-Edward A. Green, a mining investor of New York, is having a survey made of placer property at Oregon Buttes, this county, with a view to purchasing the property, which includes 5,000 acres, if water can be put upon it. The property i owned by Tom Sun and is valued at \$150. 000. Green has put up an option on the place and will determine as soon as the survey is completed whether or not he WHI make the purchase.

Sioux City Institution Assign SIOUX CITY, Sept. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Malabar Manufacturing company made an assignment today. The company was owned by Louis Rossman and was engaged in manufacturing spice and handling coffee. The company was in trouble once before, but was doing a good business. The schedule of assets shows \$5,000 in merchendise and machinery, on which there is an encumbrance of \$1,500. The liabilities are \$3,896.86.

Plenty of Corn but No Stock. ALEXANDRIA, S. D., Sept. 14.-(Special.)

This county has a big corn crop and not nough stock to feed it. Prices will not warrant shipping. In some portions of the state the corn and feed crop did not turn out well this season. Those portions have stock to be fed, and they could ship it or drive it down here and arrange to have it cared for and fattened on shares.

Looking Up Firebugs.

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-William Benoist is in from Moreau river looking up parties who set a prairie fire which burned 13,000 feet of lumber for him. A change of wind saved 40,000 feet. ounces taking place at from 65c to 65% c. as against 65c a short time ago. The closing was at 65½ c. The weakness is attributed to depression in eastern markets, making a lighter demand for buillon. proceed against the parties.

For conplurality ever given in the city. gress Dingley gained 254 over his 1892 plurality. This is the home of Arthur Sewall, democratic candidate for vice president.

In Auburn the republican vote for Powers shows a net increase of 314 over 1834.

Augusta gives a republican plurality of 557, the largest in the history of the city, More than a third of the former democratio vote went republican.

The republican vote for Dingley for congress shows a net increase of 223 over 1892. Speaker Reed's gain in Sanford over 1894 is 134.

Portland complete gives Powers, repub-lican, a plurality of 1.937, a gain over 1892 of 1.411. Reed's plurality in the city is 2,330. NAMES OF CANDIDATES.

The successful candidate for governor is the Hon. Lewellyn Powers of Houlton, re-publican. The nominees of the other par-ties were: Hon. Melvin P. Frank of Portland, democrat; Luther C. Bateman of Auburn, populist; Ammi S. Ladd of Calais, prohibition, and Hon, William Henry Clifford of Portland, gold democrat. Thomas B. Reed of Portland from the First district; Nelson Dingley of Lewiston, from the Sec-ond district; Seth Millken of Belfast, from the Third district, and Charles A. Boutelle of Bangor, from the Fourth district, have for years represented Maine in the national house, are the congressmen re-clected. The candidates who opposed them were: First district, Edward N. Staples of Biddeford, democrat; James F. Campion o Portland, populist, and Aaron Clark of Buxton, prohibition; Second district, Atwood Levansaler of Thomaston, democrat; Charles E. Allen of Dresden, populist, and Edward R. Olger, Camden, prohibition; Third disless there is a decided falling off in the trict, Melvin S. Holway of Augusta, demo-market for fat cattle at once there will be crat; Bradford E. Lancaster of Norridgewock, populist, and William S. Thompson of Augusta, prohibition.

From early morning it looked as if rain would fall, but it did not, and about 4 o'clock the sun came out bright and everywhere at the polls the organization of the republicans was evident in the activity they displayed in getting out a full vote at the carliest possible hour. Scores of hacks and carriages were in commission to carry the old and lame voters to the polling places and many persons from other states also came home to vote.

The democratic organization was nearly as good. There were only a few local con-tests to arouse factional feuds, and order was preserved at the polls throughout the state without difficulty.

The campaign was the most interesting Maine has seen in twenty years, if ever in her history. It has presented the unique feature of son arrayed against father, in the case of Hon. Harold Sewall of Bath, who took the stump to argue against the prin-ciples of Hon. Arthur Sewall, the democratic nominee for vice president. But in all the strife and contention the contest was re-markably free from personalities.

The most effective work was done from he stump, and never did a more formidable array of campaign orators expound repub lican doctrine in a New England state, the struggle was not entirely one-But With internal dissensions and a lack of funds o contend with the democrats made a strong fight, especially in the cities. Can-didate Frank did good work on the stump, and while the speakers generally from outside of the state were not orators of great fame their work was productive of good results.

In the last two weeks the gold democrats took a hand in the struggle and several of their leaders addressed large audiences in the cities, but the returns tonight indicate that the principal effect of their participation in the campaign was to strengthen the re-publican ratks. If the names of the nomi-nees of the gold democrats had been on the ticket, however, it is believed a vary good showing would have been made. Candidate Bateman was the main strength of the pop-ulists in their canvaus, his efforts being ulists in their canvass, his efforts being mainly devoted to keeping the members of his party who favored free silver out of the democratic ranks. His opposition has been based on the candidacy of Mr. Sewall for vice president, which he maintains is inconaistent, and his objections to the democratic ticket on that account have been most stren-uous. The figures at hand tonight indicate that there has been some decrease in the populist vote. It is believed that some of this toss has been added to the democratic strength. The prohibitionists conducted

NION PACIFIC MAY PAY COUPONS. Judge Sanborn Gives Authority in the Case of Some Interest Due. NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- The Union Pacific

gage 5 per cent bonds. Payment of the January 1, 1896, interest on Union Pacific first mortgage 6 per cen

bonds is expected to be shortly authorized.

Jail Delivery at Central City

inches high, light complexioned and weighs

ial.)-James and Charles Curtis broke jail in this city Friday night. A reward of

160 pounds. Silver is Going Down in Price