rgan, said:

DREYFUS GOES FREE

Cabinet Takes the Matter Up and Decides to Pardon the Prisoner.

PRESIDENT LOUBET SIGNS THE STANDARD DESIGNS OF THE STANDARD DESIGNS THE Has Yet Been Withdrawn.

PARDON WILL TAKE EFFECT IN A FEW DAYS

It is Thought that Dreyfus Has Been Spirited Away from Rennes.

NEWS CREATES BUT LITTLE EXCITEMENT

Action of the Ministers Has Been Expected and the Public Evinces Little Interest in the Announcement.

PARIS, Sept. 19 .- (New York World Cahe is safely out of harm's way. The cabinet council considered the matter at length and voted to pardon the much-persecuted officer. President Loubet later in the day signed the pardon.

general apathy prevailed. The nationalist newspapers eay it is a wrong concession and paign of the dissatisfied, who used Dreyfus going." as a pretext, and predict future trouble. Dreyfus, in his present condition of health, will not go to Folkeston. The destination of Dreyfus is carefully concealed and known only to a few relatives and friends who fought for him. His health demands a

warm climate. Both Labori and Demange disclaim that elther intend to go to Rennes to see Dreyfus before his departure. Demange says the etiquette of the French bar forbids an expression of opinion on a decree of pardon, but adds emphatically that pardon can only be accepted as a preliminary to future vindication of action. The appeal is not yet withdrawn, and if possible it will not be. At any rate the fight is not ended, though he admits the details for future plans are undecided.

Zola says: "The Rennes trial was the dark fourth act in a drama of injustice and infamy. Now, with the grotesque pardon of an innocent man, the fifth act begins. How will the act end? Dreyfus will be restored to his full rights and place in the army and punishment meted out to the villains. The drama will end with a pro-PARIS, Sept. 19.—(New York World Cacossion of handcuffed generals, led to prison, or dark days are just beginning for France. Justice will come with sword and torch, and the martyr's acquittal will be He was driven to the police depot swiftly sealed with blood. Humanity will take an in a private carriage with hood raised. He awful vengeance. It has been cheated too long. In vindicating Drevius France vindicates herself. The curtain has risen on the fifth act. The world watches."

Will Follow it Up.

Matthieu Dreyfus, brother of Captain citement. Dreyfus is still a prisoner. Dreyfus, left for Rennes at 10 p. m. He was accompanied only by Francis de Pres- REID ON THE RAGGED EDGE sense and Demange's son. Mathieu Dreyfus said:

'We are happy of course, but far from satisfied. My brother is innocent and his innocence was proven, yet he was officially proclaimed guilty. This mockery of jusce the government's action today only partly remedies. We must compel the army inself to acknowledge the iniquity of the two previous verdicts. We will do it.

Tonight, however, I can only think of the poor fellow out of their clutches and who soon will have the kisses of his children who have prayed every day that their father might soon return from his long

"Those who have robbed us of our peace. happiness and honor have still to answer for their crimes. They shall. Neither Al-

fred nor I are quitters." Mme. Severine, the famous Paris journalist, said tonight:

"The pardon was the very least our government owed to insulted humanity. It will show civilized nations that there is a strong party in France demanding justice. Politically this reassertion of the supremacy of the civil authority over the military will come as an emphatic slap given by the republican government to a small impudent reactionary faction. But all these considera tions will concern us later. For the present let it be all to the joy. A martyr is released from tortures. I myself all day have been thinking of the wife and children and my heart is full.'

Socialist View. M. Jaures, the socialist leader, telegraphs

"The military bandits and nationalist bloodhounds saw the impossibility of resist- for transportation, which will probably be ing the tidal wave of public opinion, do- Friday. The regiment will go by way of mestic and foreign. As soon as the universal El Paso. reprobation swept over France, pouring over all frontiers, they joined in the demand lery, now at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, for Dreyfus' pardon.

criminals is not needed to redress a crime Fort Royal Sound, St. Helena, S. C., and they had perpetrated. Pardon was not the latter at Fort McPherson. The battergranted because of the judges' plea, but les will move as early as practicable ufter was delivered as the judgment answer of October 1.

"This pardon decree is a sign in the beginning of the last struggle.

'Today we obtain a pardon for Dreyfus; tomorrow his acquittal and rehabilitation But all that is nothing. The punishment of a few bloodstained forgers in Gonse, Mercier, etc., is nothing. What we want is to permanently rid our country of all these petty, nasty disturbers, the Jesuitical plot ters, royalist hirelings and crazy anti-Semites.

France is made sick by the presence of these elements within her. We don't want France to be slowly poisoned. She must purge herself and again take rank with the nations that lead human progress."

Associated Press Story. PARIS, Sept. 19.-The council of ministers decided today to pardon Dreyfus in principle. The pardon will take effect in a few days. Dreyfus has relinquished his appeal for a reversal of the judgment of the court-mar-

It is said that Dreyfus will be sent abroad before the promulgation of his pardon, in order to avoid demonstrations.

order to avoid demonstrations.

The announcement that Dreyfus was to be pardoned had already been discounted by predictions and there was absolutely no excitement displayed along the boulevards when the newsboys ran along at about 3:15 p. m. with the editions containing the statement that the cabinet had decided to pardon Dreyfus. The newspapers sold quickly, New York.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Sept. 19.

At New York—Salled—Brazil, from House Trived—Burgaria, from New York:

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read the announcement without comment. TO RELEASE WAR PRISONERS

with no opposition The Droits de l'Homme, the socialist

fore the liberation of Dreyfus, to continue the campaign against all those who are responsible for the lamentable affair and unnask the forgers, traitors and false witceses, even though they may be covered " glittering decorations." alple" is an idiom sometimes use.

announcements of forthcomsecond to have but slight matter except, perhaps, that it implies the ulfillment of various formalties before the pardon.

There is much remark here on the strange coincidence of the death of M. Scheurer-Kestner, the first champion of Dreyfus, and o whom Dreyfus will virtually owe his freelom, on the very day the cabinet decided pardon the prisoner, M. Scheurer-Kestner's death was sudden. He had been ill durthought that his illness would prove fatal.

Quiet in Paris.

calm prevailed throughout Paris. The de-| formed the main topic for discussion at cision to pardon Dreyfus seemed to have the beginning of the session. However, passed unnoticed. The only remark was: upon reading the message carefully its im-"We expected it." The official announce- portance seemed to diminish. Secretary ment was made in the form cabled to the Root himself did not regard the matter as Associated Press in order to avoid demon- of importance at this time. He recalled fre- Davidson highly." strations of any kind at Rennes and in quent efforts on the part of the insurgents (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) Paris. But the pardon of Dreyfus is not in the past to gain time at critical moments turned over to the army by Admiral Watson, merely imminent, but was actually signed by opening negotiations, estensibly with the and Davidson, the commander, is a young blegram-Special Telegram.)-Dreyfus was this morning. Measures have been taken object of making peace and he was not sure pardoned today and it is now supposed that at Rennes in connection with it, and it will that this last offer was not something of the

decision without comment. The news of the pardon was received in Paris quietly. There were no crowds and ceive an order for Dreyfus to leave Rennes the military operations in the slightest deunperceived, very shortly, during the night gree and the American army would lose no time. The government does not know or ground, no matter how the negotiations

> lows the foregoing with the report that direction of reinforcing General Otis and Madame Dreyfus has taken a vina at concluded, in view of the great force gath-Folkestone, near Dover, England. This re- ering to open the campaign in the dry seaport has been denied, but many believe son, that further resistance would be use-Dreyfus will go to England on his release, less.

which may take place tonight. not yet left his prison.

Soldiers Surround Guerin's House. PARIS, Sept. 19 (midnight).—At 11:30 o'clock Lucien Millevole, one of the deputies for the Department of the Seine, accompanied by the brother of Jules Guerin, the anti-Semite agitator, entered the Grand Oc-cident, the building in the Rue de Chabrol where Guerin and his companions have long been besieged. About the same time the soldiers who had been guarding the approaches were withdrawn and replaced by troops fully equipped, as if for field serv-

Guerin Surrenders.

ice.

blegram-Special Telegram.)-Guerin and garrison surrenderd at 4 o'clock sharp without a single shot or show of resistance. was between two captains.

Rennes Calm Broken.

Indian Agent at Cheyenne River, S. D., is Said to Be Slated for Removal.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-It was stated at the Interior department today that Secretary Hitchcock will submit to the president this week the papers in the case of Agent Reid at Chevenne River, S. D., with the recommendation that the agent be removed. If prompt action Mound City, S. D., will doubtless soon be appointed to succeed Reid.

Indian Commissioner Jones said today that no decision had been yet reached regarding Superintendent Davis of the Flandreau Indian school in South Dakota, who has been recommended for removal by Inspector Dixon. The commissioner declines to say whether Davis would be removed or transferred. Letters have been received from Flandreau approving Inspector Dixon's re-

port. Clara Evans was today appointed post-

TROOPS ORDERED TO MOVE

Twenty-Ninth Infantry, Colonel E. E. Hardin, Will Leave Fort Mc-Pherson for Philippines.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 19 .- The Twentyninth infantry, United States Volunteers, from Carmaked this statement for publica- Colonel E. E. Hardin, will leave Fort Mc-Pherson for San Francisco en route to the Philippines, as soon as cars can be secured

Batteries N and O o the Second artilhave been ordered into the Department of 'This won't save them. The support of the Gulf. The former will be stationed at

real democracy to an impudent little General Frank has been advised that two batteries will be shortly ordered from Cuba. He stated today that he had selected St. Taken in conjunction with the Francis barracks at St. Augustine, Fla., for trial of the royalist plotters it marks the the two batteries. General Frank said other batteries would probably be ordered from Cuba into the southern states.

BLUE AND GRAY JOIN HANDS

Georgia Confederate Veterans Send a Representative to the Evansville Reunion.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 19 .- The Bibb county Confederate veterans have decided to send a representative to the reunion of the Blue and Gray at Evansville and a resolution con taining the following sentiment was adopted: "The Bibb county veterans authorize Comrade R. B. Hale to convey to the veterns of the Blue at Evansville their hearty sympathy with the movement inaugurated by the coming reunion and we hail with delight any method of bringing about a fraternal feeling between the veterans of the blue and the gray.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Sept. 19.

"Our task remains the same after as be- Filipinos Request Permission of Otis to Return Captured Americans.

Requested Interview Granted by the American Commander, But it Will Not Interfere with Military Operations.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-Secretary Root today received a cablegram from General Otis that seems to indicate a weakening on the part of the insurgents in Luzon. It contained a proffer to deliver the American prisoners who have been for so many months in the hands of the insurgents and also ng the lest few days, but it was not sought permission to parley with General

Otis. This cablegram was at once taken by Sec-Up to 6 o'clock this evening the utmost retary Root over to the cabinet meeting and

have a good effect generally.

The newspapers now publish the first semi-official announcement of the cabinet's the it would fail to afford the insurgents QUESTIONS BEFORE THE CABINET. any time. General Otis would receive the The Journal Des Debats, however, says: messenger and listen to and make answer resent the action as part of a political cam- in any case does not say where Dreyfus is turned out. There is a possibility that the The Journal Des Debats, however, fol- at the renewed and intense activity in the

> It is pointed out as a noticeable fact that The result of a telephonic inquiry at Aguinaldo's name does not appear in General Rennes this afternoon shows Dreyfus has Otie' dispatch, and though this may not be of great significance, still among some of the army officers it is surmised that there sidered, but no action taken. are serious dissensions among the insurgents and that perhaps some of the discordant elements are working on their own responsi-

The text of the dispatch follows: "MANILA, Sept. 19 .- Adjutant General, Washington: MacArthur reports from Angeles visit of two insurgent officers with request for permission to send into our lines American prisoners and to send to Manila prominent insurgent general officer for conference. The requested interview granted, and insurgent officers at Angeles return north this morning with information. "OTIS."

The capture of Lieutenant Gilmore and his party was one of the most stirring incidents of the insurrection. It occurred while the cruiser Yorktown was making a survey of the western coast of Luzon with a view to locating some of the detached Spanish garrisons which had been long cut off from the populous centers. It was known that a Spanish garrison had been surrounded RENNES. Sept. 19 .- The news that the tenant Gilmore, with a boat's party from the council of ministers had decided to pardon Yorktown was sent ashore to reconnoiter the War Department's Plan for Release that it was opened for the reception of the Dreyfus was received here with intense ex- surrounding country. He divided his command, one party remaining near the shore while another pushed inland. This was the last heard of the lieutenant and ten men Otis in refusing to allow Spanish ships to who accompanied him. The other members of the party waited for a long time, but got no trace of their companions and finally were obliged to return to the ship without them. Admiral Dewey at once reported the loss to the Navy department, and before he left Manila used every possible means to learn the condition of the captive Americans. At first it was feared they had lost their lives, but later definite information was received that the following were alive at San

Isidro, an insurgent etronghold: Lieutenant Gilmore, Chief Quartermaste taken by the executive, Ira Hatch of William Walton, Sailmaker's Mate Paul Vandoit, Coxswain John Ellsworth; apprentice, third class, Albert Peterson; Landsman Sil vio Brisolese, Landsman Lyman Paul Edwards and Landsman Fred Anderson.

> Captain Charles M. Rockfeller of the Ninepeared the last of April and no trace of him has been discovered,

PRIVATE HOON IS A FORGER

mistress at Searsboro, Poweshelk county, For Directing a Bogus Petition fo Promotion to Otis He Gets a Year in Prison.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- A dispatch has from Governor Bushnell to President Mc-Kinley protesting against the sentence of the court-martial at Manila. General Otis says that the petition presented by Hoon had the names of several members of his company forged to it, and it was for this crime he was convicted.

> The following is the dispatch of General Otis giving a statement of the Hoon trial: "MANILA, Sept. 19 .- Adjutant General, Washington: Private Hoon, Company K Fourth infantry, sentenced by court-martial sitting at Imus to dishonorable discharge and confinement in Manila prison one year. Sentence approved by General Lawton and being executed. April 17 Hoon sent direct to me paper purporting to be petition asking for commission. Paper referred to command ing officer Fourth infantry without remark Result: Trial on charge of violation sixtysecond article of war, under which specification laid as follows:

> "In that Private Lawrence F. Hoon, Company K, Fourth United States infantry, did write and send to Major General E. S. Otis, U. S. V., military governor Philippine islands, a paper purporting to be a petition in words and figures as follows:

> " 'CAMP LA LOMA, April 17, 1899.-General Otis-Honored Sir: "We could secure the signatures of the entire company, but consider this sufficient and thus avoid publicity. Yours truly.

"SERGEANT MOORE, "Company K, Fourth Infantry. "Knowing that he, the said Lawrence F. Hoon, Company K, Fourth infantry, had feloniously and maliciously written the names of Sergeant J. Moore, Corporal Mark Baldwin, Corporal Bannon, Corporal Chandler. Privates H. Cosh and C. Beal to the petition with the intention of deceiving the said General Otis and thereby trying to secure his (Otia') aid in obtaining a commission as a second lieutenant in the United

States army. This in camp at La Loma

church, near Manila, P. I., on the 17th

day of April, 1899, proceedings of trial forwarded to Washington August 17.

cestors; his grandfather was Judge William Lawrence, ex-comptroller of the United States treasury. Private Hoon left his regiment in the trenches and joined Twenty-second regiment, Company F, because they were to the front. He left without gun or belt and stood in the lines until a man fell; he took his outfit and fought with them to Malolos; he turned in the outfit t ALSO DESIRE TO HOLD A CONFERENCE Sergeant Tropper, Company F, of the Twenty-second, and returned to his com-He has been to the front in all the skirmishes of Company K and has seen three times more service in the Philippines than any man in the regiment. Hoping you will allow him an examination, we thus sub

mit the petition. Yours truly SERGEANT J. MOORE, "CORPORAL MARK BALDWIN," "CORPORAL BANNON, "CORPORAL CHANDLER, "PRIVATES H. COSH, C. BEAL."

Commends Ensign Davidson. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The Navy de-partment has received the following cablegram from Admiral Watson, dated Manila, September 19: "Davidson, in Paragua, had sharp engage-

ment on the 14th at San Fabian, Lingayen gulf, with about 300 insurgents heavily entrenched at a distance of from 1,100 to 1,700 wards. The insurgents fied. Their fire was weak and ineffective. On the Paragua there were no casualties. The senior commends The Paragua is one of the little gunboats

ensign. The scene of the battle was on the north coast of Luzon, off the port which

Lengthy Session of the President's Council, but No Action. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Today's cabinet The cable of General Otis informing the secinsurgents may have become disheartened retary of war that at Aguinaldo's request one of his representatives would be allowed to come through the American lines for a conference with General Otis regarding the release of the American prisoners, was laid before the meeting by Secretary Root and discussed at some length. The question of the release of the Spanish prisoners whom it served other purposes than that of cali-Aguinaldo is reported as ready to release if transports are sent to the to worship, for it was used to sound the blockaded ports for that purpose was con-

A question having arisen as to the title of public lands in Hawaii, it was briefly discussed, but in the absence of Secretary

the situation there, was read for the information of the cabinet. The protest of the Chinese government

against General Otis' order excluding the Chinese from the Philippines is said not to have come up at the cabinet meeting. Alluding to General Otis' dispatch regardof the cabinet members after the meeting agreed in expressing their opinion that too much significance should not be attached to Aguinaldo's proposals. Secretary Root himself said that so many similar conferences in

order in the islands.

very much whether this one meant anything

toward the establishment of peace and good

of Prisoners. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- The War dego to ports controlled by the insurgents to United States.

The transfer of the Spanish prisoners to the ships will be under the direction and control of United States officers. The War department will allow no communication between Aguinaldo and his agents and the Spaniards who may go to bring away the Spanish prisoners.

Increasing Bank Circulation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-The comptroller of the currency received today applications for increase of circulation from four New York banks amounting to about \$1,000,000. Yesterday the amount was \$250,000. This action on the part of the city banks is not at teenth infantry is also supposed to be a all unusual at this season of the year, and prisoner with the insurgents. He disap- so far as is known at the Treasury department there is no concerted movement on the part of the banks to increase their circulation by any very large amount, as has been rumored.

Indian Scare Exaggerated. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- The agent of the Uintah Indians reports to the secretary of the interior that he has sent out his police to bring in any Indians who have left

the reservation. He adds the opinion that been received at the War department regard- the reports of an invasion of the old hunting ing Private Lawrence D. Hoon of the Ninth grounds of these Indians in Colorado must infantry, who was the subject of a letter be greatly exaggerated, because very few, if any, of the braves have left the resrvation. Two Transports Reach Manila. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-General Otts

has informed the War department of the arrival at Manila of the transport O'rio with the men from the wrecked transport Morgan City. She left two sick men at Nagasaki. The City of Sydney also reached Manila today. There were no deaths during the voy age, but one man deserted at Nagasaki.

CHICAGO POSTOFFICE STRIKE Disagreement Between the Labor Unions and Contractor Petrce

Over the Cornerstone. CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- A formal strike of bricklayers and stonemasons on the new ederal building was ordered today.

The foundation for the cornerstone, which is to be laid by President McKinley during the fall festival in October, was built last Sunday. The work was done by union masons, but under a sub-contract from John R. Peirce, who has the contract for the stonework of the federal building. Few men are affected, but unless the strike is

of the cornerstone. The strike grievance will be brought be fore the Building and Trades Council Friday night and unless the disagreement between the labor unions and Contractor Peirce over the cornerstone, which it is claimed was cut by nonunion labor, is settled, an work on the postoffice will stopped.

settled it will probably prevent the laying

New York Carpenters' Terms Go NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Secretary Walsh of the Carpenters' union said today that nearly all the master carpenters had conceded the terms demanded by the striking workmen. There are now only 800 men on strike, he said, and the prospects are that these will return to work within a week.

Chosen Friends in Session. pardoned had already been discounted by predictions and there was absolutely no excitement displayed along the boulevards when the newsboys ran along at about 8:15 p. m. with the editions containing the statement that the cabinet had decided to parameter that the death rate at thousand that the death rate at thousand the promotion under presidential appointment. The promotion under presidential appointment to you for promotion under presidential appointment. The parameter that the death rate at thousand the company of the

Falls Lifeless from His Chair to the Ground at the Exposition.

PASSING OF A PIONEER OF THE CIT

Meets His End While Watching Performance at the Fair-Sketch of His Life and Work in Omaha.

Rev. H. W. Kuhns, one of the pioneers of this city and state, dropped dead Tuesday vening at the Deep Sea Diving booth on the Midway about 10:30 o'clock. He was sitting in a chair watching the performance

Penn., August 23, 1829. He was educated dent Holahan had refused to delay action at Gettysburg. In 1859 the Allegheny on the contract to give time for an exsynod of the Lutheran church sent him to amination into its merits. Omaha as a missionary and he was the first of Mr. Shea's testimony was corroborative of his denomination to arrive in the state. of Mr. Color's evidence, Mr. Croeus told His field embraced Omaha and a large scope of the need of improvement in the city's of country west of the Missouri river. He water supply, but his testimony tended to began his labors in the new field on a salary show that the Ramapo proposition was of of \$500 a year and worked long and faithfully doubtful utility. Mr. Low's testimony was

in building up his first congregation. He first preached in the Methodist church, municipal charter, which he had helped to then located on Thirteenth street, where his frame, under which, as alleged, it was posflock worshiped, later went to the Congre- sible to put through a job such as the gational church on Sixteenth street. meeting lasted longer than usual. Secretaries the year 1860 a small brick church building said the section in question had been put Hay, Gage and Long were the absentees. was erected on Douglas street where the down with the special aim of preventing Millard hotel now stands. In this little jobbery. church Mr. Kuhns conducted a very success-

Sounds Fire Alarms.

In the belfry of this church was placed the first church bell brought to Omaha and ing the members of the congregation out alarm of fire. The hook and ladder company was situated very near the church at that time. The members of the society objected to strangers going into the church to ring the bell, so the duty devolved upon the pastor, who lived near, and for several Hay no action was taken.

A letter from General Davis, governor years, in fact, until after the department general of Porto Rico, giving a resume of obtained a bell of its own, Mr. Kuhns sounded all the fire alarms.

Among the many acts for the public good that are to be attributed to the efforts of Mr. Kuhns is that of the inception and location of the State Institute for the Deaf and Dumb in this city. Mr. Kuhns made the first efforts toward the establishment of ing a conference with the insurgents, three such an institution and it was through his personal labors that the state legislature passed a bill authorizing its establishment. Mr. Kuhns was at that time a member of the school board of Omaha and the need of such an institution was brought forcibly to his the past had come to naught that he doubted mind because of the fact that the parents of little Kate Callahan, a deaf mute, made application to have her educated at the ex-

pense of the state.

He immediately took the matter up and at Baler, on the eastern coast, and Lieu- SPANIARDS MAY GO WITH ESCORT. soon had the citizens and the newspapers in touch with the movement, with the result had become bulls for a turn, having been houses. public in the month of April, 1869. A small building was rented at first in the woods partment has approved the action of General south of St. Mary's avenue and the work sion houses from believers in the theory came the hook and ladder truck, upon which sion houses from believers in the theory came the hook and ladder truck, upon which sion houses from believers in the theory came the hook and ladder truck, upon which sion houses from believers in the theory came the hook and ladder truck, upon which sion houses from believers in the theory came the hook and ladder truck, upon which sion houses from believers in the theory came the hook and ladder truck, upon which sion houses from believers in the theory came the hook and ladder truck, upon which sion houses from believers in the theory came the hook and ladder truck, upon which sion houses from believers in the theory came the hook and ladder truck, upon which sion houses from believers in the theory came the hook and ladder truck, upon which sion houses from believers in the theory came the hook and ladder truck, upon which sion houses from believers in the theory came the hook and ladder truck are the hook are the hook and ladder truck are the hook are the h take away Spanish prisoners. These ships, tion and in 1871 he came back from Lincoln however, will be allowed to proceed to such with an appropriation of \$15,000 for the institute and there was great rejoicing over the event. Mr. Kuhns was secretary of the the high level made a very active market for first board of officers, a position which he

Widely Known.

the state as well. In 1872 ill-health compelled him to resign his pastorate and go tions against the shorts.

the ministry. tober 18, 1869, who preceded him to the ket conditions. died in April, 1898.

Luther M. Kuhns, pastor of Grace Lutheran church of this city: Paul W. Kuhns and congregation of Grace Lutheran church and in Nebraska. His son Paul is receiving teller of the First National Bank and his son John assistant electrician at the Greater America Exposition.

Mr. Kuhns was one of the early members of Capitol dodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M. cent. This lodge was created in January 9, 1857 by the grand master of Iowa.

Henry W. Kuhns was a man of strong character and one who was much beloved by all with whom he came in contact. Coming as he did in the earliest history of the city he was well and widely known and doubtless there is not another minister in the state who has officiated at so many n:arriages or performed the last sad rites over so many dead. His sudden taking off at the end of three score and ten years, the allotted time of men, will be received as a shock by his many friends and sincere regret will be felt in the city over his un-

The deceased had not been in the best be about the streets and was attending to business as usual. He, nor his friends, had sons were notified of his death soon after it occurred Tuesday night and went immediately to the Exposition grounds, but arrived too late to see him alive. The ar- have escaped, and he was discovered at rangements for the funeral will be an- Miami and isolated. He has since recovnounced later.

THREE THOUSAND VICTIMS

That Number of Persons Dead or Missing as a Result of the Recent Typhoon in Japan.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 19.-Over 3,000 persons are dead and missing as a result of the recent typhoons in Japan according to advices brought today by the steamer Empress of India from the Orient. Much iamage to shipping is reported. The empress dowager of China is said to be seriously ill. Li Hung Chang has been

recalled to power.

Miners Sentenced for Contempt.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 19—Judge Allein in the United States circuit court this afternoon sentenced Lindolph Beitz, alias Windy, and William Canseler and James Galloway, both colored, to serve six monthe in Sangamon county jail for contempt of court. Beitz, Canseler and Galloway are union miners formerly employed at the St. Louis and Big Muddy Coal company's mine at Cartersville and are ringleaders of the strikers. Shortly after the mine went into the hands of Receiver C. H. Bosworth Judge Allen issued an injunction restraining all persons from interfering with the management of the property. This injunction was violated by Beitz, Canseler and Galloway. Miners Sentenced for Contempt.

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PROBING THE RAMAPO DEAL

Seth Low, Edward Lauterbach and Others Come Before the Mazet Committee.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Bird S. Color, when he suddenly fell forward to the floor comptroller of New York City; John L. and when those sitting about him reached Shea, bridge commissioner; Seth Low, presihis side he was unconscious. He was re- dent of Columbia university, and Mr. Cromoved to the emergency hospital and died eus, a civil engineer connected with the n a few minutes afterwards. The phy- comptroller's department, were witnesses sicians in attendance stated that the cause before the Mazet committee today. Mr. of his demise must have been heart failure. Color said he did not see the Ramano Water but they could not determine positively until company contract until it came up in the they had a full history of the case. Board of Public Improvement and had first Henry W. Kuhns was born in Greensburg. heard of it only ten days previously. Presi-

In Ramapo contract is said to be. Mr. Low

Edward Lauterbach, counsel for the Ramof the republican county committee, was the next witness. He refused to produce the list of stockholders in the Ramapo company except on the condition of secrecy, which the committee had previously refused to accept. He refused to say if the directors had taken that advice because of his advice. Witness and Mr. Moss, counsel for the committee, had a lively exchange of words, witness protesting against being required to testify where he had not the privilege of cross-quationing.

last muncipal election he had said he pre- follows: ferred to have a Tammany man in the mayor's office to a non-partisan. He could not explain how the law firm of Tracy, Boardman & Platt had been brought into the Ramapo affair as agents at Albany to secure the passage of certain legislation.

REACTION IN STOCK VALUES

Professional Traders Bulis for a Time -Trust Companies Reaping a Harvest.

the Stock exchange was largely abated to-day by the recovery in prices which set in yesterday afternoon. The obvious fact that the bears had oversold the market yesterday foreshadowed a rise in prices today. There by is auf & Rindersfether, C. level of vesterday. Vesterday's recovery

upward course before it. For the benefit of the outside buying host of clowns and representatives of many were opened high and the free offerings at a little time, at the end of which the open-

to live a quiet life, but still continuing in enthusiasm over the advance in prices, due to disguise themselves and have a good time to a spirit of caution begotten by the recent | in general. He was united in marriage with Miss cyclonic experience and a disposition to Charlotte J. Hay of Johnstown, Penn., Oc- await definite developments in money mar-

grave a little over a year ago, she having The rate for money continued high, with little relaxation from vesterday's strain, Mr. Kuhns has three children living, the banks asking 7 and 8 per cent. They

reported quite a strong demand. On the stock exchange there was rela-John H. Kuhns. The former organized the tively a more easy market at the opening because of the release of bankers' balances was born in Omaha. He has the distinction through the stock liquidation of yesterday. of being the first Lutheran minister born During the forenoon Cuyler, Morgan & Co. leaned \$300,000 on the exchange at 7 per cent. Baring Magoun & Co. loaned \$200,-000 at 61/2 per cent; Speyer & Co. loaned Trust company loaned \$800,00 at 6 per

FEVER RAGING AT KEY WEST

Three Hundred Cases Now and About Thirty New Ones Daily-No Relief by Frost.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-The yellow fever situation at Key West is regarded as grave. Since the first case was reported about three weeks ago the epidemic has been steadily growing, until today there are almost 300 cases. New cases are appearing at the rate of

about thirty a day, but the mortality is low. Fifty-four cases and two deaths were reported for Sunday and Monday. of health for some time, but was able to West is situated below the frost line, the epidemic will have to run its course. The marine hospital service has been direct- large numbers of visitors from all over the any intimation that death was so near. His ing its efforts to confining the epidemic to the island and has been rewarded with signal success.

Only one infected person is known to All the suspects at Port Tampa were placed in a detention camp, and Assistant Surgeon Trotter today reported that the camp would be closed on Wednesday, as all the suspects had been under observation ten days.

One new case of fever was reported to the surgeon general from New Orleans today. The same report stated that freight from New Orleans was undisturbed except in Texas, which would not permit freight originating in New Orleans to pass through plays are promised, the bookings aircidy the state. Under Control at Havana.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- Surgeon Gen-

Havana saying the yellow fever outbreak constructed.

eral Sternberg has received a dispatch from

is fully under control. The number of cases

in all the hospitals in Havana are nine soldiers and eleven civilians. There have been no new cases at Cabanas garrison since Sep-

tember 9.

Mine Strike Settled.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 12.—Word was received at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers today to the effect that the strike in the Chicago & Alton subdistrict of Illinois had been settled and the miners would return to work tomorrow morning. The strike arose over the operators refusing to pay the scale fixed for the district. About 160 men were affected. They have been on a strike for about three months. Mine Strike Settled.

Carnival Day of the Street Pair Brings Out Nearly Forty Thousand People.

CONCERTS AND CONTESTS IN EARLY HOURS

Horticultural and Other Exhibits Far Ahead of Usual Displays at Fairs.

SHINING CIVIC AND HISTORICAL PARADE

Floats Personifying the Nations, Historical Personages and Societies.

MASKERS, LIGHTS, NOISE AND FUN NIGHTS

This is Firemen's Day and There Will Be a Water Fight and Speed Contests and Other Events of Interest.

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-The second day of the Hastings street fair and carnival was attended by nearly 40,000 people and if the crowd continues to grow at the present rate it is safe to say by the end of the week Hastings will be a city of 100,000. The weather has been as to the purpose of the section in the perfect for all outdoor events, of which there are plenty to keep the crowd in the very

best of humor. The morning was devoted to band concerts, shooting contests and free amusements of all kinds. While these were in progress thousands of visitors viewed the state horticultural exhibit and the agricultural exhibit, which were far ahead of those usually seen at county and state fairs. The eastern visitors expressed great surprise at finding such a fine horticultural exhibit, as they were not aware that Nebraska was a fruit-

raising state. The farm products on exhibition prove a great drawing card, as there are pumpkins, squashes, watermelons, etc., that look almost artificial, they are so large,

Civic and Historical Parade.

at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The procession Mr. Lauterbach admitted that after the passed through all the principal streets, as

The civic and historical parade occurred

Marshal of the Day Dungan.
Six Mounted Bugiers.
Soldiers and Sallors.
Fourth Missouri Regimental Band.
Indians.
Historical Representatives—Washington to
Dewey.
Floats Representing England, France, Germany and Other Countries.
Ecllowing in train came various floats. Following in train came various floats, such as Brother Jonathan and Columbia. Old Ironsides elicited much applause all along the way; the venerable Grand Army of the Republic on horseback and the brigade of children, which Admiral Schley christened "Brooklyn Bridge." The Loyal Mystic

was even a party among professionals who L. Jones, Henry Hornmer and other business fortunate enough to secure stocks at the low Fire Chief Hoagland was in the last of the brigade. The Oliver hose cart and the also brought some buying orders to commis- city hose wagon were in line, behind which Joseph C. Williams. After this came a

Fun of the Maskers at Night. Tonight the town is in the hands of a mob in masks that carries everything before held with benefit to the society and credit ing gains in prices were pretty thoroughly it. Dazzling electric lights illuminate all wiped out. There was good buying of a the streets, which present an odd and striknumber of standard railroad stocks, which ing appearance, with hundreds of masked Mr. Kuhns spent the greater portion of the wide declines of the last few days made figures moving here and there through the his life in Omaha and was very widely attractive, and this gave a firm undertone sea of spectators, standing with smiling known, not only in the city, but throughout to the market. The local traction stocks faces and laughing eyes that are turned to were also bid up in a way to suggest opera- all shades and tints by the vari-colored | fireworks and red fire. It was carnival night south, but he returned to Omaha in 1887 There was an absence of excitement and and everybody took advantage of the chance

> About 8 o'clock the bands congregated on the streets and gave concerts, but their music was nearly drowned by the hideous noises of penny whistles, grind organs, froghorns, booming of cannon crackers and loud cheers. It was a good-natured crowd and nobody took advantage of the situation. The carnival antics continued until a late hour, but there was a booming of bombs and fireworks throughout the entire night.

> The Program for Wednesday, Firemen's day, follows:

9 a. m.—Band contest and a number of other free entertainments. Parade of bands entered for contests.
9:39 a. m.—Bake ball at park.
9:45 a. m.—Firemen's tournament; great display of visiting firemen in water fight. nose races and speed contests.

9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Shooting tournament;
nine entries, for purses. 2 p. m.—Horse racing at tracks, 2:30 p. m.—Base ball.

LINCOLN'S FAIR A SUCCESS Five Miles of Booths Adorn the Streets, All Resplendent in

m .- Dancing all night at the

Gay Colors. LINCOLN, Sept. 19 .- (Special Telegram) --The success of the street fair has exceeded all expectations. Every available foot of space along the streets in the fair distri t had been engaged tonight, making almost As Key five miles of boothes, all resplendent in color and attractive in shape and appear ance. Incoming trains this evening brought The performances on the various state. stages last night were in the nature of rehearsals, but today the artists got down to bard work and were kept busy putting on their turns from early morning until m d

night. Tomorrow will be the big day of the ft r. In the afternoon the flower parade, for which the women of the city have preparing for months, will be the main attraction. In connection with the street fair, the regular Lancaster County to be held. Instead of being held at the 14 fair grounds as formerly, the displays will be put in place on a long stand just cast of postoffice square. Many excellent dismade being sufficient to produce a good show. Substantial premiums are offere to prize takers. The stock exhibit will be made on the market square, where I resheds for the various displays have been

Shot by a Jenious Wife,

PORT HURON, Mich. Sept. 19.—A

result of a domestic quarrel today Juc.

Herrendeen has three bullets in his b,
and Mrs. Herrendeen is dying. After
shots were fired the wounded man y
found staggering about his apartments w
blood nouring from three wounds. His v
ay across her bed, rendered unconscious t
a bullet wound in the temple. Herrend
of fast table and left the room. She returfast table and left the room. She returfast table and left the room she review

In m. wounding her in the neck, abdo a
and selbow. The woman's death
momentarily expected. Herrendeen's r
covery is very doubtful. The wife's lesk us
appears to have caused the tragedy. Shot by a Jenious Wife.