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	ALL GALLED OLL FRAME	Arrest noer omennes		Four Die in a Collision South of Kan- sas City and Many Others	terreter (	Forecast for Nebraska- Fair; Variable Winds.	
1		The cutlander council, as the result of meetings held at Pietermaritzburg and	Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn Talks En-	Receive Injuries.	No Disposition to Boom Any Single Candi-	Temperature at Omaha yesterdayi Hour, Deg, Hour, Deg.	
	Military Officers Working Night and Day	Johannesburg, has decided to address a	thusiastically of His Home State.		date for Supreme Judge.	5 n. m 46 1 p. m 66	captain Alfred Dreyfus Steps Forth Into the
		communication to the British high commis-	thus as to all the stores.	KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20A passenger train northbound on the St. Louis & San	and to supreme energy	6 n. m 45 2 p. m 60 7 n. m 45 3 p. m 68	World a Free Man.
	A Topartin Standard	sioner, Sir Alfred Milner, urging the im- perial government to break off negotiations	WART BOUNTING CONTRACT OF MAR OFFIC	Francisco railroad collided with a freight	CONVENTION WILL SETTLE THEIR CLAIMS	8 n. m 48 4 p. m 60	the second se
		with the Transvaal. The reasons for this	MOST BOUNTIFUL HARVEST HE HAS SEEN	train fifteen miles southeast of this city	CONVENTION WILL SETTLE THEIR CLAIMS	9 n. m 54 5 p. m 68 10 n. m 58 6 p. m 66	NIGHTMARE OF CONFINEMENT IS ENDED
	WILL DO NOTHING TO WAR	action are that "the severe discrets prevail-		this morning and four people were killed and four others more or less seriously in-		11 n. m 66 7 p. m 64	
		ant any compromise offered, that loyal	Banks Have Plenty of Money and	jured.	Night Trains Bring Additional Dele- gates to the Republican State Con-	12 m 65 8 p. m 62 9 p. m 60	The second secon
	Colonial Office Far from Admitting	rish subjects are becoming discontented	Send it East to Loan It-Nebraska Endorses McKinley's Philip-	B. F. REDDICK, Springheld, Mo., engi-	vention, But the Situation		Leaves His Cell at Rennes in the Quiet of
	Case is Hopeless.	id that great unrest exists among the atives."	pine Policy.	neer of freight.	Remains Unsettled.	candidate, and no one can be said to have	the Early Morning.
		It should be borne in mind, however, that		CHARLES RIDER, Springfield, Mo., fire-		much apparent advantage.	
	DANGER OF AN ATTACK FROM BOERS	Pletermaritzburg has been the Mecca of the	WIGHTNOWAN AND AN INCOME	man of passenger. - HARELSON, Clinton, Mo., freight	After the evening trains had deposited		TAKES TRAIN AT ONCE BOUND FOR NANTES
	DANGER OF AN ATTACK FROM DOCKS	alarmists and the Morning Post's dispatches are inclined to be sensational.	WASHINGTON, Sept. 20(Special Tele- gram.)-Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn re-	brakeman.	several hundred additional delegates to the	The withdrawal of M. C. Harrington from the congressional race in the Sixth district	
	the second se	The secretary of state for the colonies,	turned from Nebraska tonight. Speaking	UNKNOWN MAN, burned beyond iden-	republican state convention the lobby of the	leaves the field clear for a clean finish be-	
	Not Likely to Wait Until England is Ready	Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, spent the day at the colonial office. He looked completely		tification. The injured:	Millard hotel began to assume the appear- ance of political activity that precedes a		Arrives with His Brother at That City Later
	to Orush Them.	worn out by anxiety.	"I have never in my experience seen so	Fred W. Laker, Springfield, Mo., engineer	gathering of this character. Most of the	house of minning out The fusionists have	in the Day.
		A dispatch from Pretoria says that at a	bountiful a harvest as we are having in	of passenger, leg crushed, throat cut and body badly scalded; will dir.	more influential members of the party in Nebraska came in during the evening and	been constantly losing ground in the dis-	and the second
	RAIN THE SIGNAL FOR THE OUTBREAK	meeting of Belgians there a corps was en- thueiastically formed to help the Boers in	our state. Corn will touch the 300,000,000		until well toward midnight the rotunda was	trict and, from taking defeat as a matter	ADDRESSES A STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC
	BAIN THE SIGNAL FOR THE OUTDIERS	case of war.	During my sojourn in Nebraska, I took oc-	head bruised and cut,	well filled with a bustling crowd. It was	of course, the republicans have become confi- dent and aggressive. Judge Kiakald asserts	
		Secretary of State Reitz is quoted as say-	casion to look over many farms in the		noticeable that the conversation was largely of a social character and the delegates	that the feeling among the workers is that	Declares that Liberty Without Honor
	Have Made Elaborate Preparations	ing that in case of war the aliens could re- main in the Transvaal, provided they guar-		scalded.	showed an almost unanimous disinclination	a vigorous and determined campaign will be successful, and the party spirit is excep-	is Nothing and that He Will Seek
	Along the Border for the	anteed their good behavior.	a high state of cultivation and farmers con-		to get together on any of the candidates for	tionally alert and active.	Reparation for Frightful
	Struggle Which is Con-	The presence of the Orange Free State	tented with existing conditions. This leads	man, wound over eye, legs injured. Fireman Ryder was buried beneath the	supreme judge who will be before the con- vention. It looks as though it will be a		Judicial Wrong.
	sidered Inevitable.	officers at Pretoria is confirmed. Numerous field cornets are at the Boer capital.	me to believe that Nebraska will go re- publican this fall.	baggage-mail car and burned to death, the	clear field with no favorites and the con-	"Talk about your judicial campaigns," re- marked John T. Mallalleu, "we have one in	ouncint month
	and the second	CAPETOWN, Sept. 20 The arrest of	"One thing that brought particular pleas-		vention will nominate the man it considers capable of making the most successful cam-	the Twelfth district that is going to make	
		Boer officials by the Portuguese is likely to	a second s		paign. That was the drift of sentiment in	things hum. Judge Homer M. Sullivan is	(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 20(New York World Ca-
	show of calm Great Britain is in practically the same condition today as was the United		universal expression in favor of President McKinley's administration affecting the	cremated in the fire that destroyed this car.	the corridors last night. Everyone was talk-	the democratic candidate for re-election and he has the prestige of the big majority that	begram - Special Telegram.) - Dreyfus,
	States a few weeks before the opening of	anneal to Queen Victoria.	Philippine situation. A great wave of pa-	i the trains met at a sharp curve, the	ing of an "aggressive" campaign and, if a candidate was mentioned, the principal	Insided blue on the bound in his souther	wh se pardon has not atoned for the crime
	the war with Spain. Beneath the crust of		triotism is abroad and no matter what poli-		query was whether he was capable of get-	campaign. But in F. G. Hamer we have a	of the court-martial, was in Paris tonight My assistant, with his own eyes, saw him
	diplomatic reserve the military officers are working night and day, preparing for the	arrived here on the steamer Goth and imme-	ment believe in putting down the Aguinaldo	the passenger. Freight Conductor Brown-		candidate who is making him hustle, and it is the general feeling that we are going to	arrive here.
	signal to begin hostilities whether that	diately proceeded to Pletermaritzburg. The	insurraction I had twenty farmers say to	ell's watch was thirteen minutes' slow as it developed later. The engineer of the	Judge S. P. Davidson of Tecumseh was one of the evening arrivals and Judge A. M.	win, and I expect to see one of the hottest	So after a separation of almost six years
	comes or not. England is not going to be caught napping	crowds present cheered the troops, who re-	The second second to second the second second	passenger train saw the other train only	Post of Columbus came in a few minutes	campaigns that have ever been fought in that district."	Dreylus, having survived the fearful ordeal, tonight, in all human probability, embraced
	one more than the Transvaal While Lord	The second edition of the Times prints a	ceeds from their crops this year, if neces- sary, to suppress Aguinaldo and his fol-	two or three seconds before the crash. Neither crew had time to jump. The pas-	later. Some of Judge Davidson's Omaha	that district.	the children whom he so fondiy loves. Al
	Collebury to substitute at home in Untitald	dispatch from Johnnesburg, dated yesterday,	lowers. I take this as a straw and be-	senser angine was telesconed by the nostal	ing the pulse of the delegates with regard	BANK TRAGEDY IN / ILLINOIS	10 o'clock I learn that Dreyfus, his wife and his two brothers have just arrived at
1	house, Chamberlain is buried in work at the	The prevailing feeling, nowever, is one of	lieve this impression prevails all over the west.	and baggage car. At once fire broke out	to his candidacy, but their efforts were not	And Cashing The Party of Days	the house I had watched. They left the
	second and declarante and stalplast success	I intense uneasiness owing to the possionity	"Nebraska was never in so prosperous a	and the combination car was destroyed, to- gether with its contents of mail and ex-		Aged Cashier of Pallatine Bank Attacked and Nearly Killed by	train at Versailles at 6:15 and traveled the
	nerve to equip and transport troops to the	of martial law being proclaimed at the end of the week. It is said when this is done	condition financially. The banks are loaded	press. Both engines were completely			distance between the two cities in a carriage which was waiting for them at Versailler
	Cape. It may be set down for certain that Great	the government will insist on all persons	with money to loan and in many instances are loaning money on eastern securities,	wrecked and several cars of cattle and hogs		CHICAGO, Sept. 20Frederick J. Filbert,	and in which was the captain's younger
	Britain will do nothing to precipitate mat-	unfavorable to the Boers leaving within	an unheard of condition in our state. One	demolished and the live stock killed. The cars on the passenger train back of	J. Courtney, George B. French, T. L. Mat-	the aged cashier of the Pallatine hank in	brother. The house is on a quiet, aristo- cratic street in a very retired quarter, half
	ters and the colonial office is far from ad-		man told me he had \$100,000 to loan at 5	the combination car did not leave the track	thews and L. M. Keene. W. E. Peebles and E. A. Wiltse of Pender were also in the	Pallatine, Ill., twenty-six miles north of Chi-	suburban. The refuge is well chosen.
	mitting that the case is hopeless. The re-	The same correspondent says that a per-	per cent, but could find no applicants and was compelled to send money east for in-	and the passengers suffered nothing more	conned the former assembled by his floor	a start of the start and starts and start to the	
	dismantlement of the forts at Johannes-	son having access to the inner circles at Pretoria tells him that a dispatch from the	vestment.	only after the fire in the forward car had	that he presents annually to the banner re-	man who gives the name of Walter Law-	RENNES, France, Sept. 20Captain Al-
	burg together with a material reduction of the armament of the burghers, the colonial	secretary of state for the colonies, Mr.	"In my talks with the returning heroes from Manila, representing the First Ne-	been quenched that it was known that two	of Falls City, who has been selected as the	body in Pallating is in the sounts beguind	fred Dreyfus at 3 o'clock this morning left the prison here in which he had been con-
	office would neither confirm or deny, al-	Chamberlain, was handed to the Transvaal government September 18, demanding the		men had been burned to death. The unidentified body burned in the wreck	temporary chairman of the convention, also	suffering from a bullet wound.	fined since his return from Devil's island
	though it is much doubted.	diamantlement of the Boer forts and the	believed in the war and a necessary would	proved to have been a corpse shipped from	came in on the evening train.	Henry Plagge, 70 years of age, a farmer, whose intervention at a critical moment pre-	and proceeded to Vern, where he took a
	Meanwhile the marquis of Landsdowne, secretary of state for war, who returned	reduction of the armament by 75 per cent.	go back to support the mag in the Finith-	Galena, Kans., en route to Milwaukee, Wis.	tain J. C. McPreston of Oxford, enjoys the	vented the outright munder of the eachier	train bound for Nantes. His departure was completely unnoticed.
	this morning from Dublin, has held long	The Boers are greatly perturbed and are keeping the matter secret until they have	President May Visit South Dakota.	The name of the deceased is not known.	distinction of having served in the same	Is at his home wast of the village housed	at Manual the shield of the second service
	conferences with General Lord Garnet	decided on a plan of action.	Representative Burke of South Dakota to-	HAVANA STRIKE IS GROWING	war and he is still one of the most inti-	and disabled as a result of his struggle with	
	Wolseley, field marshal, and General Sir Evelyn Wood, adjutant general to the	The same rumor was current in London yesterday, but nothing has been ascertained	day called at the White House and made ar- rangements to meet the president tomorrow		mate friends of the tall soldier at Manila	The assault was made with a tack-ham-	prison after midnight, bringing the minis- ter of war's order for the transfer of Drey-
	forces, and the activity at headquarters is	tending to confirm it and in spite of the	in regard to the latter's western trip.	Twelve Thousand Have Already	In the rebellion each commanded a company	mer and the aged eashier was struck at least a dozen times before Plagge interfered. The	fus. The latter walked from the prison to
	reflected in the contract, supply and tran-	Times correspondent's reiteration it is	"From what I have learned at the White		that was born in the union service continues	<sup>5</sup> a dozen times before Plagge interfered. The <sup>5</sup> attack occurred at 3 n m	the Boulevard Laenne, where he entered a waiting carriage and was driven to the Vern
	sport departments. The departure of the transport Jelunga	looked upon as improbable. TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 20Colonel	House," said Mr. Burke, "I feel asured that the president will go west regardless of		to this day. At least once a week Captain	Lawton denies that he had entered the	station outside the town Mathley Drev.
	for the Mediteranean today with 1,000	Hughes of Lindsay has undertaken to raise	whether or not the trouble is smoothed over	. HAVANA, Sept. 20The strike has as-	McPreston receives a letter from either General Lawton or his wife and he thus en	bank for the purpose of robbery and claimed	fus met him at the train and accompanied
	troops was witnessed by a large and en- thusiastic crowd.	a regiment of Canadians for service in the	at Chicago. We would like to have the	sumed serious proportions. There are now 12 000 striking masons, painters, carpenters,	joys a very accurate knowledge of the situa-	<ul> <li>that the alienation of his wife's affections</li> <li>by Filbert took place five years ago at the</li> </ul>	
	At Woolwich activity increases daily, es-	Transvaal should war break out. In a let- ter to the press he says the Hon. Israel	president meet our returned soldiers and l will suggest that he come into the state at	cartmen and laundry workers and if, as is	tion in the Philippines.	Fifth Avenue hotel in New York City Fil.	Taxana also totales alana all Demana alami and
	pecially in the ordnance department, where	Tarte, minister of public works, has prom-	Aberdeen, thence to Sioux Falls, returning	threatened, the hackmen, stevedores and	the corridors referred to the identity of the	<sup>a</sup> bert declares he has not been in New York	the departure of the famous prisoner of
	Maxim guns, Lyddito shells, balloon equip- ments, gas reservoirs, wagons for light	ised to raise a proportionate number of men	through Iowa. I have no doubt that if ar-	days there will be another 4 000.	chairman of the new state central commit-	Late tonight it was announced that both	Devil's island was no more noticed than that of an ordinary traveler.
	apparatus, water carts, ambulances, army	from among his fellow-countrymen in Que- bec. The Tweifth York Rangers, raised	rangements are completed for a visit to Min- nesota, South Dakota will also have the	The cartmon went out today, thereby para-	toe. It was the unanimous expression that	Filbert and Lawton will die The former's	The carriage which was in waiting was the
	wagons and other paraphernalia of modern	in the neighborhood of Toronto, have al-	pleasure of entertaining President McKin-	lyging the wholesale husiness houses. They	this is a year in which the services of an ex- ceptionally energetic individual are required	skull is fractured in two places and the latter cannot survive the wound in his ab-	same venicle which took Dieyrus to an
	warfare are being hurried forward. While ramors of the reassembling of par-	ready asked to be sent to South Africa.	Mr. Burke was busy around the depart-	treatment they have been reading at the	at the head of the state organization and	Aamen	prison when he returned from Devil's island. Dreyfus got in opposite the house
	liament are current, the fact is recalled that	KNEZEVIL: EREES HIS SOUL	ments today and bofore he leaves he will	a state of the second testing being theme	several well known republicans were men-	Lawton's confessed motive for the assault	where Maitre Labort had stayed previous to

liament. This evening the marquis of Lansdown

issued a strict order to the staff of the War office, warning all subordinates to refrain from giving the press any information without the authority of their superiors and calling attention to previous breaches of duty in this respect, which, the order says, will be no longer tolerated."

declared war first and then assembled par

#### Transvaal Will Not Yield.

Advices from Capetown this evening are to the effect that the Afrikanders declare the Transvaal will not yield further and that if the imperial government does not recede from its present position war is inevitable.

The South African News supports the contention of the Transvaal that the convention of 1884 abolished the suzerainty. According to other advices the burghers

are rapidly going into laager, while the exodus from Johannesburg yesterday reached 1,000 persons. The stock exchange at Johannesburg has resolved to close the moment martial law is proclaimed, but all current contracts will be carried out until the proc lamation, suspending all business.

In the meantime the merchants are erecting barricades in front of their shop win dows.

At Pretoria the interest seems to be centered in the meeting of the Orange Free State Volksraad Thursday, which, it is hoped. may somehow suggest a modus vivendi that would save the situation. On the other hand advices from Bloemfontein announce the arrival there of a large number of members of the Raad, adding that the report of from Japan of upwards of 10,500. tomorrow's sitting is already agreed upon, The large demand for cheap labor results as the Orange Free State will throw in its from the recent heavy investments of Amerilot with the Transvaal, the free burghers becan capital in Hawaii, but the present immiing fully armed and ready to start at a gration is viewed with alarm in Japan, the moment's notice.

A special dispatch from Johannesburg says 450 persons left by one train today.

Right Hon. Sir William Vernon Harcourt liberal member of Parliament for West Monmouthshire and former leader of the liberal opposition in the House of Commons, in the course of an address to his constituents this evening in New Tredegar said he could not read the persistent attempts of the war press to aggravate the Transvaal situation without indignation.

"Great Britain," said the speaker, "can not claim general sovereignty in the Transyaal when she has only partial suzerainty and President Kruger cannot claim for the Transvaal the position of an international sovereign state. Both sides therefore have made allegations which cannot be main tained by either.

William declared that there was n casus belli and expressed the hope that a shameful catastrophe might be avoided.

### Danger of Attack from Boers.

they have had yellow fever. This practically LONDON, Sept. 20 .- Great Britain's relations with the Transvaal remain unchanged. considerable excitement, because yellow and so far as the former is concerned the fever among the blacks is unknown here. eltuation is not likely to take on a new phase until after Friday's cabinet council. Whether the Boers will be content to wait even that long before ending the suspense with hostifities appears open to a great deal of doubt.

The second edition of the Morning Po contains the dispatch from Pietermaritzburg, Natal, dated September 19, saying: 'I have never known the situation to b

built in France. graver. The Boers only await two days rain on the yeldt before beginning hostilities. They are determined on war and consider they can expect nothing else after the last dispatch, and are prepared to face the consequences."

The correspondent then describes, in de tail, the Boers' elaborate border preparations.

He says the Orange Free State officers at Pretoria have devised a combined plan action, which, he adds, includes seizing Majuba, Laing's Nek and Newcastle, Natal. the moment the ultimatum arrives.

Continuing, the correspondent asserts that dignitaries received his majesty and the the Portuguese officials at Risanio-Garcia party proceeded to the Snogeholm estate. have arrested some Boer officials on the where the emperor will remain until Friday.

sanian, who nate Former King Milan, Swears He Had No Accomplices.

Knezevic, the Bosnian who attempted to assassinate former King Milan of Servia has a splendid record. He took part in the insulting the police. leaders charged with being accomplices in the attack, developed today a sensational incident.

Knezevic formally withdrew all accusations of complicity. He said:

"I charged these prisoners with complicity in order to save myself. I swear now that these men are absolutely innocent. I fired on Milan out of personal revenge, because I thought he was the cause of my failing to find employment. I have

decide.'

COLONY OF JAPS FOR HAWAII Hills during the coming winter. Ten Thousand of Them Engaged to

Work on the Sugar Plantations.

for the next session of the Diet.

miles southeast of this place.

valley of Menderez.

-No Details of the

Calamity.

Means Exclusion of Blacks.

gation here of a regulation requiring col-

ored men from Jamaica desirous of landing

in Cuba to produce certificates to show that

mounts to their exclusion and is causing

Large French Liner Launched.

Find a Relic of Andree.

Emperor William in Sweden.

with the importation through Minister Ra- salaries of postmasters to the presidential of the municipality. VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 20 .- Not content planters of Hawaii are now arranging for a \$1,000; Plainview, \$1,100; Table Rock, \$1,000; ALL ON ACCOUNT OF LOVE Judge Neville in the congressional race in Nebraska secures four-Bancroft, wholesale importation of contract labor from University Place, \$1,000. Iowa-Allerton, Japan. When the Empress of India sailed \$1,000; Shell Rock, \$1,000. South Dakotafrom Yokohama on the 7th inst. their Clar, \$1,000; Lake Preston, \$1,000.

agents had secured 9,310 laborers, and these, M'KINLEY MAY VISIT IOWA with the women who are to accompany them to the islands, means a total emigration

take effect November 1.

Chicago Celebration Difficulties to Make Little Change in His Itinerary.

government promising stringent restrictions even if the present difficulties in connection EARTHOUAKE KILLS HUNDREDS Disastrous Disturbance Near Smyrna

celebration there, which is set for October meantime the two girls had met and become SMYRNA, Asia Minor, Sept. 20 .- There was a disastrous earthquake this morning 10, is abandoned.

at Aidin, a town on the Mender, eighty-one Agriculture Wilson, Representative Perkins relation, did they find out that they were an important factor in the contest. His avail-Hundreds of persons were killed in the of Iowa, Interstate Commerce Commissioner sisters. Youmans and J. V. Mahoney of Sloux City.

la., were at the White House today and urged the president to come to Sioux City KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 20 .- As a se after his visit to St. Paul. It is probable quel to the recent difficulty of the steamer hat the president's arrangements can be Adula in regard to landing immigrants at adjusted to accept the invitation. Santiago de Cuba comes the official promul

Son Shoots His Father.

Son Shoots His Father. WILLIAMSON. W. Va., Sept. 30.-EMjah Hall shot and killed his father, Henry Hall, In Pike county, Kentucky, on Peter creek, for abuse of his mother. The father was a preacher, but was very quarreleone and abusive toward his wife. The son interfered in one of these scenes, and receiving some abuse from his father, in a moment of pas-sion shot him dead and fied.

Large French Liner Launched. ST. NAZAIRE, France, Sept. 20.—The new steamer Lorraine of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, which, with a new sister ship, is intended for service between France and the United States during the exposition year, was launched this afternoon amid a great demonstration at Canhoet yard. It is 580 feet long, the largest liner ever is 580 feet long, the largest liner over

# Kansas Investment Company Fails.

Kinkas investment Company Falls. WiCHITA. Sept 20.—The Davidson In-vestment company of this city has failed, owing fil6,000. The receiver has sued Arthur E. Sowall. democratic candidate for vice president in 1896 on his liability as a stock-holder. Mr. Sewall owned \$10,000 worth of stock, and under the Kansas law is liable for double that amount. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 20 .- The Aftonbladet today received a telegram from the master of the Norwegian cutter Martha Larszak saying that he had found, September 9, on the north coast of King Charles

# Earthquake Shatters a Glacier.

island, an anchor and a buoy marked: "Andree Polar Expedition." SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 20.-News has been received from Alaska that the front of the Taku Arm glacler was shattered by a recent earthquake and that thousands of tons of ice were precipitated into the sea. MALMO, Sweden, Sept. 20 .- Emperor William landed here this morning. The

Sheet Iron Advances. PITTSBURG, Sept. 20.—The Association of Iron and Steel Sheet Manufacturers today advanced the price of sheet from \$3.10 to \$2.2 a ton, to take effect at once. CARSON, Nev., Sept. 20.—The supreme court has rendered a decision in the gov-ernorship contest. Sadler wins the case by over the original count. crown prince of Sweden and a number of

tenant McArthur is attached to the Third endeavoring to get them to talk back so as will permit him to accept his candidacy is BELGRADE, Sept. 20.-The trial of Gjura United States infantry and was appointed to to have a pretext to take them to Vivac still conditional. Ex-Congressman E. J. United States infantry and was appointed to to into and to accuse them the next day of Hainer of Aurora is also prominently en-the Miltary academy from Aberdeen. He prison and to accuse them the next day of Hainer of Aurora is also prominently endorsed for the chairmanship and other candi-

Mr. Burke will recommend Lieutenant John strike. It is asserted that the police shame- eral mention, bu

last July, and of the influential radical operations at Santiago and was wounded at leaders charged with being accomplices in Manila.

Mr. Burke today recommended the follow- guilty of oppressive conduct, but the mere A number of leaders who will probably be ing South Dakotans for appointments in the fact that the cartmen went out on this included in the committee on resolutions Standing before the bible and the crucifix census bureau: William H. Parker, Dead- ground alone seems to indicate that there is were secreted most of the evening in the diswood; Captain George Hair, Belle Fourche, more truth than fiction in their grievance. cussion of a platform and the special comand Captain Charles L. Brockway, Aberdeen. The strike of the laundry workers is also mittee appointed to consider changes in the Mr. Burke had a conference today with a serious matter, owing to the large amount committee organization also held a short Land Commissioner Hermann regarding pro- of clothing that requires regular washing in session and formulated its report.

tests received from South Dakota against the a tropical climate. appointment of forest rangers for duty in Considering the large number of men now The convention, which is to be held in the Black Hills forest reserve from outside out of employment it is remarkable that the auditorium at the exposition grounds, the state. The commissioner said that the there are no disorders. Strikers and em- will be open to everybody. The entrance is now freed my soul. It is for you judges to season would soon close, but that when the ployers are apparently equally apathetic. on Sixteenth street. The delegates to the appointments were made next spring South General Ludlow, military governor of Ha- convention will be furnished tickets to the Dakotans would be given places. The rang- vana, has ordered the arrest of the ring- exposition.

ers will be retained for duty in the Black leaders of a mob who attempted to attack a The first candidate to open headquarters party of Spanish bakers on Monday at Regla was E. C. Calkins of Kearney, who is re-One additional carrier will be allowed for under the impression that a dinner which ceiving the enthusiastic support of the Bufduty in the Burlington (Ia.) postoffice, to was being given by them to celebrate the falo county delegates for supreme judge. success of the strike was of political origin. He is accompanied by John T. Mallalieu and The first assistant postmaster general to- Several are already in custody, among them Henry C. Andrews of Kearney, and the party

day gave out a statement of increases in the a well known Cuban doctor and an employe at once opened headquarters at the Millard hotel. Judge Kinkaid, the republican opponent of

B. Schneider of Fremont, chairman of the Former Nebraska Girl, Through Her republican state central committee, and P. Lover, Finds Her Long Lost

O. Hedlund of Lincoln were among the morning arrivals. The headquarters of the state central committee will be located in the DENVER, Colo., Sept. 20 .- (Special Tellarge room just behind the hotel office. egram.)-After eighteen years of separation,

Bessie Winslow Robinson has met her With so few of the delegates on the brother, William Winslow, and her sister,

Fanny Winslow. The reunion was effected ground it is difficult to estimate the strength WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The arrange- by Bessie's sweetheart, Sergeant George M. of the various candidates being pushed for ments for the president's western trip are Lashen, who returned Thursday with the the head of the ticket. In fact, it is not apbeing perfected. The president will go west First Colorado regiment. The Winslows, parent that the sentiment has centralized on Robinsons and Lashells were neighbors in any single candidate to any great extent. with the Chicago celebration are not ad- Grafton, Neb., until 1882, when Mrs. Wins- There is little disposition to regard Judge justed. He will be in Galesburg, Ill., on low died, leaving eight children. Mrs. J. J. Rinaker of Beatrice as an active candidate October 7 and at St. Faul to receive the Robinson adopted Bessie, then eight months and it is the impression that the principal Minnesota volunteers returning from the old. For years William Winslow has been candidates will be Judge Calkins, Judge Philippines October 12. From October 8 to looking without success for the family into Davidson of Tecumseh, Judge Sedgwick of October 11 he will be in Chicago unless the which his sister had been adopted. In the York and Judge Crounse of Omaha,

fast friends, but not until the return of It is apparent that the recently suggested A committee consisting of Secretary of Sergeant Lashell and his discovery of their candidacy of Judge Crounse promises to be

Sister.

later in the season.

Queen Regent's, Gift.

Pythians Meet Next at Chicago

Sadler Declared Elected.

the leak.

stated that, during the last day or two, BRYAN'S USUAL WEAKNESS there has been quite a decided ten iency in various parts of the state to endorse his can-Talks Too Much and Reveals a Secret didacy. His position on the house rent 'tues-Entrusted to Him by Mayor Harrison.

tion, the fact that his record in the public service is untarnished and his refusal of a renomination for governor are suggested in CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- The Times-Herald his favor in a manner at least complimenttomorrow will say: Mayor Harrison will ary.

run for governor of Illinois next year. His reason was supposed to remain a secret until The friends of Judge Calkins assert that their man is equally available. They point The mayor himself gave the news to W. to the fact that he went into the union J. Bryan last Saturday. Bryan was so army when a boy of 16 and made a crediteager to express his satisfaction to three able record. He was urged by his friends four Illinois democrats that he opened to be a candidate for the supreme judgeship six years ago, but de

clined, and he has also refused permit himself to be suggested for a dis-Gueen Regent's Giff. JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Sept. 20.—The queen regent of Spain has presented the Spanish casino at Tampa with 600 books for its library for public use. The books arrived Sunday on the Havana steamer. They were sent as a mark of the queen's appreciation of the kindly manner in which the Spanish population of that city was treated during the recent war. trict judgeship. The Buffalo county delegates declare that his ability as a lawyer is second to that of no candidate who may be nominated, and that his selection would mean the obliteration of the popocratic ma-

that city was jority in Buffalo and adjoining counties. Other candidates are expected during the barrels daily. afternoon, and it is conceded each of them Movements of Ocean Vessels, Sept. 20. will have an equally enthusiastic following.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 20.—The third lay of the supreme session of the Inde-cendent Order of Knights of Pythias was levoted to reading reports of the different While each candidate reckons on the suppendent Order of Knights of Fylnias was devoted to reading reports of the different committees. The finance committee re-ported that the supreme lodge was in good financial condition. Chicago was selected for the next convention, which will take place in September, 1901. port of the delegations from his immediate vention is still indefinite. There is a gen-eral disposition to declare in favor of se-Recting the man who appears most available

beeting the man who appears most available after the convention meets and who is qual-ified to wage the aggressive campaign that the entire party demands. Hundreds of delegates have consequently avoided com-mitting themselves to the interest of any

story is not believed by the police, however, Mr. Burke will recommend Lieutenant John A. McArthur for major of volunteers. Lieu-fully abuse their authority over cartmen, tained whether Mr. Cady's business affairs They have no doubt the looting of the bank was his ultimate design.

# Max Regis, Former Mayor of Algiers,

Tries to Emulate Jules Guerin.

ALGIERS, Sept. 20.-Max Regis, former mayor of Algiers and a notorious Jew-hater, who returned here recently, haunted by the

idea that the government intended to arrest him and emulous of the notoriety of Jules Guerin, shut himseld up for four days with a party of adherents in a villa, labeled 'Anti-Juif." just outside of the town. He

laid in a stock of provisions for a siege. Yesterday, apparently annoyed at the absence of any move on the part of the police. he issued forth and entered the town, stirring up anti-Jewish demonstrations, during which the windows of several shops owned by Jews were smashed. The Jews responded by firing revolvers and the mob raised the "Death to the Jews!" ery,

The riots continued throughout the evening and finally the troops charged with drown swords. Regis returned to the villa and barricaded himself with his companions. During the affray nine persons were stabbed or shot, among them three police

agents and two inoffensive citizens. the wounded. Order was finally restored returned to Nantes to catch the 12:30 p. m. about midnight.

The rioting was renewed after midnight in the Jewish quarter, where there were collislons between the anti-Semites and the police.

Several persons were injured and the police made six arrests.

# ISLAND SINKS TWENTY FEET Eartquake Phenomena in Alaska

Reported by the City of Topeka Passengers.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 20 .- The steamship City of Topeka arrived from Lynn canal this evening with news of a terrible earthquake which began September 3 and continued until September 10. The steamer

Dora carried the news to Japan. The earthquake extended from Litueya ability is favorably considered, and it bay, 150 miles below Yakutat, 500 miles northwest into the Cook inlet country. It was the greatest phenomena witnessed in

> Russian days. Three distinct shocks were felt at Juneau. Buildings were badly shaken. The earthquake was most severe

#### at Yakutat. Kanan islands, at the entrance of Yak-

itat bay, sank twenty feet into the sea. At high tide only the tops of trees are visible, the Rue de Chabrol, early this morning Huge fissures opened in the earth. Dora when the demonstration was made that repassengers say that in two minutes the sulted in the surrender of M. Guerin, reocean rose twenty feet above high tide and sembled the yard of a cavalry barracks. almost as quickly subsided. Indians have deserted their homes and

gone to Juncau.

Lima Oil Passes Dollar Mark. LIMA, O., Sept. 20.—The Lima oil mar-ket passed the dollar mark this afternoon. North Lima oil passed the dollar mark last week and by the advance today is 11.06; South Lima is \$1.01 and Indiana, \$1.01. Eastern oil has advanced 3 cents. The shipments still exceed the runs about 29,600 harrels delly. maring up the street a fantastic view was prebarrels dally.

At Movilie-Arrived-State of Nebraska, for Glasgow, and proceeded. At Newcastle, N. S. W.-Sailed-Port Stephens, for Seattle. At New York-Sailed-Oceanic, for Liver-pool.

wait, they moved from side to side. imposing force of cavalry was intended to cope with any movement of the mob to in-

gardless of the drizzling rain. The Nantes train came in just as he arrived. Alfred and Matthieu Dreyfus quickly took their seats, and the train went out of Rennes bearing Dreyfus away a free man.

A small crowd of people had waited around the prison until midnight, but it then dispersed, thinking it was too late for Dreyfus to leave.

Mme. Drevfus left Rennes at poon, accompanled by her father and friends.

## Dreyfus Arrives at Nantes.

NANTES, Sept. 20 .- Dreyfus arrived here this morning from Rennes, accompanied by his brother, the chief of the secret police, M. Viguire, and one policeman. The party traveled as ordinary passengers. The train reached the station at 8:15.

The Dreyfus brothers alighted on the platform first, followed by M. Viguire, who inquired if they could have a private room. A waiter replying in the affirmative the brothers entered a room and ordered two glasses of milk, while M. Viguire and the policeman remained outside in the public bar.

Inquiry was then made concerning the Bordeaux train, which they were informed left at 8:58 a. m. All four then entered a first-class compartment in which there were already other passangers. It was intended by thus refraining from any attempt to secure privacy to avoid exciting curiosity.

It is reported that some Jews were among as far as the first stop, Vertou, whence they M. Viguire and the policeman only went express for Paris, leaving the brothers to continue their journey alone. It is believed the Dreyfuses alighted at an intermediate station to take a fresh start in an unknown direction.

May Come to America.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The Times publishes the following dispatch from Liverpool: "A quantity of luggage has arrived here from Havre and Folkestone addressed to Mme. Dreyfus, and rooms have also been taken at a local hotel. The luggage is marked for New York, and it is supposed that Dreyfus is going to America.

The Paris correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "Dreyfus is so ill that he can live only a few months. The government has promised to watch over and protect him, and has recommended that he live on the Riviera. It is not unlikely that he will accept the villa offered him during the trial by the prince of Monte Carlo."

Alaska since a similar occurrence in the DISAPPOINTS THE RABBLE Had Anticipated a Lively Time Over

the Capture of M. Guerin.

Carbines

This

PARIS, Sept. 20 .- The streets adjoining One narrow lane was completely filled by a detachment of municipal horse guards, the are living in tents on the beach. Many have horses closely packed side by side from one

end of the lane to the other.

sented.

were slung from the saddles, while the

troopers stood at the heads of their horses,

holding bridles. The municipal guards be-

long to the best cavalry in the world, being

all fine men with magnificent steeds. Look-

lamps attached to the walls of the house

was just strong enough to show up the

long, unequal line of polished brass hel-

mets and the outlines of the shifting forms.

of the troopers, as, tired with the long

terfere with the police arrangements or at-

tempt to rescue M. Guerin. At 3 a. m. M. Guerin appeared at a win-

dow and asked an hour's respite to make

up his mind, declaring that he would sur-

render then if his friends were not arrested.

At 4 o'clock a captain of the guards rapped at the door, as already stated. M. Gueria

The yellowish flame of the gas