Have You Thought

There is more real style and newness in our dress goods and silks,

fusion incident to the accumulation of mes-

Specific Charge is Extertion Under

Guise of Initiation Fee from

Foreman.

today returned another indictment against

Sam Parks, the walking delegate, making

the fifth indictment found against him. On

one indictment Parks has been found guilty.

The indictment returned, today charges

Parks with the extortion of \$500 from the

Tiffany studies on Fourth avenue. Parks

was arraigned before Judge Parker and

bail was fixed at \$2,000, which was immedi-

December 31, 1902, it is alleged, the men

spection as to Routine of Re-

ceiving Immigrants.

instituted sundry reforms and improve-

Commissioner Williams will not give any

The main dining room will be set apart

are preparing to serve about twenty-five

guests and will add oysters, champagne

bill of fare. Who will accompany the prest-

Taken to Missouri for

Triel.

today honored the requisition of Governor

wanted in Kansas City on a charge of

Snyder is the son of a millionaire and for-

DEATH RECORD.

Lightning Starts Blaze,

MARATHON, Ia., Sept. 14 .- (Special.)-

Lightning struck cables of the telephone

which lasted for about two hours and did

close to \$30,000 damage. The postoffice,

telephone exchange, the Republican print-

ing office and the Wells & Couch hardware

Otto Saroni.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Otto Saroni, who

for nearly thirty years has had an inter-

national reputation for his work in por-

Samuel Craig.

was negotiated by Commodore Perry.

Tillman Objects to Judge.

mer banker of Kansas City.

store were cousumed.

Dockery of Missouri for Carey Snyder

IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

and the men returned to work

sages when business was resumed.

PARKS IS

ately furnished.

than shown anywhere in this city. Why? Because we buy no "job lots" or "auction goods," which means cheap, trashy merchandise that cannot be sold in a regular way, and is thrown into It consists of the correspondence between an auction house in order to get rid of them. With us, every piece to and from Prince Bismarck, which have a new piece, every color a new color. We pride ourselves upon the quality and style of goods sold here, rather than cheap goods, late Prince Bismarck's express desire, as simply because they can be sold cheap.

Thompson. Belden & Co

Y. M. C. A. Building, Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Sta

CANADA WILL SHOW STOCK

Breeders Ask Government for Money for St. Louis Ex osition.

GETTING READY FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Committee is Appointed and Will Hold Early Meeting to Arrange Ita Program for National Regatts.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14 .- Colonel Charles F. Mills, secretary of the live stock department, returned today from Toronto, where he attended the meeting of the Live Stock Breeders of the Dominion of Canada September 10, convened for the purpose of considering the matter of making hn exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase exposition He reports that the meeting was attended leading breeders of Canada, who adopted a resolution declaring their intention to exhibit at the fair. The live stock associations of Canada are making an earnest appeal to the Dominican minister of agriculture for an appropriation of \$100. 600 for a live stock exhibit and Colonel Mills thinks that the sum asked for will be granted.

The following Olympic national regatta committee have been appointed: Gorden S. Carrigan of Philadelphia, chairman; Waiter Stimson of Cambridge, Mass.; James G. Tighe of Brooklyn; Henry W. Garfield of Albany, N. Y; Charles Callin of Chicago; Claude Suppone of Washington, Fred R. Fortmeyer of New York city and J. J. Schaab of St. Louis. There will be a meeting in the near future of this committee with the representatives of the world's fair and arrangements completed for the National regatta, to be held in St. Louis under

Dr. W. P. Wilson, government commissioner for the Philippines exhibit, who has registering immigrants at that depot. returned to the city, reports that the arrangements for the exhibit are progressing satisfactorily in every way, and that the display of the Philippines at the exposition stigation that Commissioner Williams has will be the greatest over made by any outlying possession at any exposition.

Sir Thomas Lipton Invited.

Having learned that Sir Thomas Lipton particulars of the program to be carried remain out at the time of the president's visit there Tuesday and Wednesday, President Francis sent Sir Thomas, by telegraph to- lunch on the island. day through Mr. S. M. Felton, president of the Chicago & Alton railroad, an urgent invitation to visit St. Louis.

George K. Carter, secretary of state of Hawaii, is here today for exhibit space in and a few extra side dishes to the usual the agricultural, educational and anthropology departments. , The largest exhibit dent has not yet been announced. be made in the agricultural building, 3,000 square feet of space being taken there. DIES Mr. Carter thinks that Hawaii will put up a building, but the matter will have to be Convict Murders a Keeper passed upon by Mr. F. W. MacFarlane, the newly appointed commissioner general. ELGIN. III., Sept. 14.-The Elgin Board

of Trade today voted \$15,000 for the Illinois dairy exhibit at the St. Louis world's fair,

DELAYED MESSAGES ARE United States Minister at Bogota Has Inquiry Instituted to Dis-

cover Cause.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-Dr. Herran, the convict. Expecting punishment Egnore Colombian charge d'affaires, has received a armed himself with an iron bar and laid dispatch from the minister of posts and in wait for the keeper. When Benedict telegraphs at Bogota in response to the passed him Egnore sprang from behind

receipts by the telegraph company at Bogeta. The minister of posts and telegraph communicated with the telegraph company before making his reply.

One dispatch is apparently unaccounted for, but Dr. Herran thinks this is due to confusion in date of receipt and delivery. There was a suspension of business for several weeks during the summer by the cable

FORCED TO RESIGN. Lost a Good Position Through Bad Food.

"I felt immediately better after my first meal on Grape-Nuts, which I began to use after my health had broken down and I

a nervous wreck. "My stomach was in such a condition that I could eat nothing and trying to cut was a burden to me.

"My pulse ran up to 115 and my weight fell Il pounds; I got so I couldn't work and was forced to resign a good position. I took milk punches between meals and quit meat altogether, but nothing improved my appetite and the condition of my stomach. I finally went on one meal a day and had to force myself to eat that, and was rapidly starving until one day a friend auggested Grape-Nuts.

'Although my palate and stomach had rebelled against all other foods, Grape-Nuts agreed immediately and I really relatrical profession ished this food, while the changes in my condition have been wonderful. My weight increased from the start and I have now regained 12 pounds, while my pulse is normal, and I am a new person all over. Life seems worth living and I enjoy all my

To make sure that this change was due treaty between Japan and America which France. to Grape-Nuts I made the experiment of leaving off the food for five days, but I began to go backwards so rapidly that I concluded I had satisfied my curiosity in this respect and I went back to Grape-Nuts again in a hurry, and began to pick up again. Grape-Nuts certainly touched the spot and did the work." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Weilville."

SPARTANSBURG, S. C., Sept. 14.—A motion was entered here today before Chief Justice Fope by attorneys representing the commonwealth of South Carolina in the case of James H. Tilliman, charged with the murder of Editor Gonzales, asking for the revocation of the order appointing Judge Townsend to preside at the coming trial. The objections were on technicalities. Justice Fope will announce his decision later. concluded I had satisfied my curiosity in

LETTERS STATESMEN

Part of the Correspondence Beween Bismarck and William I of Germany.

IS PUBLISHED AT REQUEST OF FORMER

Iron Chancellor Selected Extracts Which Are Now Made Public in England and America for First Time.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-An additional chapter in the history of the world will be published here and in London tomorrow. William I and Bismarck, and other letters been translated from the German. These letters, it is stated, are published by the he considered they would show better than can be done in any other way "the unique relationship which existed between him and his august master.

The prince also desired that certain of his personal political letters exchanged with his contemporaries should be made public, as they were to serve to authenticate and supplement his biography. The prince himself selected these letters, which were found after his death, carefully ar-

company which handles the dispatches for ranged in portfolios. The work is in two volumes. The corre clombia along the Central American and South American coasts, and Dr. Herran bespondence with William I is contained in the first volume; in the second volume is lieves that whatever delay there may have the correspondence with other political perbeen in forwarding dispatches after they sonages. Among the letters in volume reached Buena Ventura was due to the con-(dated Coblentz, January 29, 1853) is onefrom William I, the prince of Prussia, to Bismarck, in which the former refers to the marriage between Napoleon III and AGAIN INDICTED the Countesa Montijo, as follows:

The Montijo marriage sets me agreeably at rest, because no European princely house need unite itself with the parvenu. I am curious to see how this apisode will agree with Napoleon-politically and corporally. Only no sleeping on our side, but also no nonsensical writing like the Kretim Zeitung, which is completely crazy. Yours PR. OF P. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-The grand jury

King Controlled Affairs.

That William I had a firm hold of the which he sent to Bismarck January 27, and an uncle were killed. 1863, reading:

I want to remind you, in connection with today's battle, that today is the birthday of my grandson, my second successor if leaving only ten buildings standing. my grandson, my second successor if od so wills, which might perhaps be men-oned in a patriotic sentence, if it could

working on the buildings for the Tiffany concern stopped work, and upon Foreman Louis Schmitt inquiring the cause, he was told to "go and see Parks."

Schmitt says in his affidavit that he went and saw Parks and was told by the latter that he was fined \$500 "as an initiation fee which the union demands."

Schmitt says the money was paid to Darks at the latter, home on Inquiring the mand the well his rights and placed itself on the side of the government; defect in the country that he was fined \$500 "as an initiation fee which the union demands."

Schmitt says the money was paid to More at the latter home on Inquiring the first home on Inquiring the made convenient.

Good luck to you. Make it very clear to you like its rights and is working the ruin of the country; that the upper house has also used its rights and placed itself on the side of the government; defect in the constitution, that here also the king has only to consult his royal duty and works the machine without a budget until the account is subsequently laid before the second (lower) house is abusing its rights and is working the ruin of the country; that the upper house has also used its rights and placed itself on the country that he was flitted in the country that he went side of the government; defect in the country to consult his royal duty and works the machine without a budget until the account is subsequently laid before the second (lower) house is abusing the ruin of the country. How well Bismarck carried out Parks at the latter's home on January 5, master's will and introduced the "patriotic sentence" can be seen in the following PRESIDENT TO VISIT ISLAND extract from a speech which he made the

same day, January 7, 1863, in the Landstag. Will Satisfy Himself by Personal In-It is a remarkable coincidence that the It is a remarkable coincidence that the discussion of this manifesto which is to be presented to our royal master takes place on the birthday of the youngest presting-tive heir to the throne. In this coincidence, gentlemen, we see a redoubled call to enter the lists boldly for the kingly rights, boldly for the rights of his majesty's successors. The Prussian kingly office has not yet fulfilled its mission, it is not yet ready to become a purely ornamental decoration of your constitution or to be dovetalled like a dead place of machinery into the mechanism of the parliamentary regimen. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-President Roosevelt will visit Ellis island on Wednesday next to inspect the routine of receiving and The president has long taken a deep interest in this department of the government work, and it was at his personal in-

The Victory Medal, On January 3, 1870, William I wrote the following to Bismarck:

ments in the system in vogue on the island. Unfortunately, I have always forgotten to give you the victory medal which should properly have been in your hands first. I send it now us the seal of your world hisfurther than to say that the party will take torical achievements. Yours, Bismarck's reply shows that he was very

for this purpose. The restaurant managers grateful. He wrote: master, I thank your majesty most respectfully and most sincerely for graciously bestewing on me the victory medal, and for the honorable place your majesty has been pleased to assign to me on this history medal.

among posterily acquire their especial im-portance for me and mine through the gracious words with which your majest, has been pleased to accompany the presen-Pays the Death Penalty
for Crime.

AUBURN. N. Y., Sept. 14.—Clarence
Egnore of Buffalo was today put to death in the electric chair for the murder of Archibaid Benedict, a keeper in Auburn prison.

Egnore was a convict and had more than once been punished by Benedict, for discobedience. On January 9, 1901, Benedict reprimanded Egnore for talking to another

reprimanded Egnore for talking to another That William I was also grateful to Bismarck for the latter's services is distinctly shown by his majesty's letter of February 27, 1871, dated from Versailles. He wrote: telegraphs at Bogota in response to the inquiry into the failure of the United States Minister Beaupre to receive certain dispatches sent him by the State department between July 22 and August 5.

Secretary Hay had called Dr. Herran's attention to it, the latter promptly cabled his government about it. The reply of the minister of posts and telegraphs. Dr. Herran says, accounts for the reception by Mr. Beaupre of all the dispatches sent to him by the department at Washington, they being delivered to him immediately on their receipts by the telegraph company at Bogota for the reception by the telegraph company at Bogota in response to the inquiry into the failure of the United States and dealt him a crushing blow on the head. I have been unable to come to you yesterday and today and I take up my pen to congratulate you on the preliminaries to the peace which I again owe to your circumsease which I again owe to your circumsepted the butt of his revolver protruding from his hip pocket, which he seized and shot Benedict in the back of the head. Death was instantenous. Description for this difficult work. If Bordeaux (the French national assembly was sitting at Bordeaux) listens to reason, we shall crown what has indeed been a dealt with ma crushing blow on the head. I have been unable to come to you yesterday and today and I take up my pen to congratulate you on the preliminaries to the peace which I again owe to your circumseave which I again owe to your dealt with the peace which I again owe to your circumseave which I again owe to your circumseave which I again owe to you restred to the peace which I again owe to you restred to the peace which I again owe to your circumseave w Son of Kansas City Millionaire to Be

Throughout volume I is shown Bismarck's devotion to the king of Prussia, and the latter's great ability to guide the policy of his kingdom and influence the politics of other countries. The letters furnish most BUTTE. Mont., Sept. 14.—Governor Tools valuable glimpses into the hidden history of the days of Bismarck and William I. Volume II of the letters is equally interesting and furnishes the true explanation highway robbery, in which \$7,000 worth of of many hitherto misty incidents of the diamonds are alleged to have been stolen. past.

They include many letters between Dr von Manteuffle, then Prusslan prime minister and minister of foreign affairs, and Bismarck, and between the latter and the crown prince, Frederick of Prussia, Gortchakoff, General von Roon, the minister of war; Count you Arnin, Prince Hohenlohe, Ling Ludwig of Bavaria, Count Andrassy exchange last night and a fire was storted and, in fact, almost all the important political personages connected with the recent history of Prussia and Germany

M. Witte Visits Paris. PARIS, Sept. 14 -- M. . Witte, president of the Russian council of ministers, arrived here today. His visit is unofficial. After a short stay here he will proceed to Lon-The belief which exists in several quarters is that M. Witte's appointment to trait photographs, is dead at a hospital in the presidency of the council was not city from phthisis. He was the son wholly a promotion, also prevails here as of Napoleon Seroni, the crayon artist, and the czar declined M. Witte's request to was known among members of the the- allow him to continue at the head of the ministry of finance. It is understood in the best informed quarters here that compli cations in the Manchurian affair contributed AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 14.—Samuel Craig to M. Witte's retirement from the ministry died here today, aged 75. Long before the of mance, where he dominated the naval civil war Mr. Craig was a business part- war and other administrative branches ner of President Roosevelt's father. He There is also reason to believe that M was also a witness to the signing of a Witte has been unsympathetic toward

Riot et Transcancasio.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 14.-The Journat Kaykes, reports that serious disturbances occurred at Tiflia, Transcuesta, at midday Sunday, arising from reading to a crowd of 2,000 persons assemble t outside the cathedral of proclamations in the Armenian language. The mob attacked the police pen with stones and revolvers. The gendarmes came to the rescue of the police and a

fight ensued in which the gendarmes fired their revolvers. Finally a detachment of Cossacks dispersed the rioters, several of whom were wounded.

COTTON MAKES VISI

(Continued from First Page.)

in order to reserve their forces for co-operation with Bulgaria. It is announced Sofia that Prince Ferdinand will return to the Bulgarian capital from the Euxinograd in a few days, when the government will take some decisive step.

England May Send Ships The daily Mail understands that the Britsh cabinet yesterday resolved upon naval operation with the naval powers in near eastern waters and that British warships will shortly appear at Salonica.

Turkish embassy in London has again issued a long statement warning the public against the "unfounded reports and slanders of Buigarian source dally appearing in the London papers," and de ereatim the reports of Turkish atrocities and the Turkish troops have been ordered to cross into eastern Roumella in order to cut off the insurgent bands, etc.

Greece Makes Protest.

An Athens dispatch announces that Prenier Ralli has formulated a demand for the punishment of the Turkish leaders reponsible for the pillage of the Greek viliges in Macedonia and the murder of their Inhabitants.

The Sona correspondent of the Times telegraphs that the situation has changed distinctly for the worse. He says: The powers appear to be pursuing the same tactics which preceded the Graeco-Turkish war and the result will probably be similar. Instead of taking steps to check the barbarities committed in Macedonia, they have allowed matters to drift and are now trying to find a remedy in useless and now trying to find a remedy in usele a and irritating admonitions to the Buigarian

Sorrow for American Relatives.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 14.-Tolay's mail brought sorrowful news to three mployes of the Battle Creek Iron works. Philipp Trifforn, night watchman, was notifled that two brothers and children had been murdered in Macedonia, S. Forety was informed that both his sons were murselm of state may be judged from a letter dered, and M. Spenlazor that his two sons

The letter says 10,000 soldlers attacked a village of 2,000, murdering all but 100 and

GERMAN METHODISTS APPOINT Announce Officers and Superintend ents for Various Institutions

of the Church.

ouis conference of the German Methodist thurch adjourned after announcing the lated to cause trouble, although his reappointments of preachers. F. L. Mahle of Believille was chosen presiding elder of union the Belleville district, Rev. Herman Zimmerman of Burlington, Ia., presiding elder St. Louis district.

Rev. G. H. Addick was elected president of the Children's Home society for Mismade superintendent of the Old People's details for a general court-martial. home at Quincy.

DOG ENJOINED FROM BARKING

Better in Matter of Judicial Control.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 14 .- A dog beleged, has been driven to nervous prostra- members of executive board. tion. Judge Encod granted the injunction. nent on final hearing.

BOTH DUELISTS ARE DEAD brotherhood, closed its convention today. Young Men Meet in Louisiana Town and Shoot for Love of Girl.

Record-Herald from Abita Springs, La., and voted to return to work tomorrow streets and says that Frank Allison and Marshall Me- morning. This action was taken in obedi-Ghee, two young men, met in the street ance to the order of the convention of the

and fought a duel to the death today. Ghee to a duel. McGhee promptly accepted the challenge and pistols were used. The men met and both men fell dead, one with a bullet through his brain and the other with a bullet through his heart.

ough who might be cured by Piso's Cure.

To Offset Opposing Combination. SPOKANE. Wash. Sept 44.—It was announced today that another huge union of Coeur d'Alene mines is being formed to offset the combination recently arranged by the Rockefeller-Gould-Sweeny interests. It is asserted that the American Smelting and Refining company is forming an alliance with the Bunker Hill, the Morning and the Hercules, three of the largest lead producers in Idahe. Details of the proposed combination are not yet known.

Airship Model Gets Away.

INDIANAPOLIS. Sept. 14.—The announcement by many prominent citizens of Irvengton that they had seen an airship last evening caused great excitement here to day. This afternoon, in a field several miles from Irvington, some boys found a large torpedo-shaped paper-covered affair with canopy and two dummy figures in it it was thirty feet long and is believed to be a model of an airship some local mechanics are working on. chanies are working on.

> Seventy Years of Progress The manufacture of

Gorham Silver

required in 1832 a mere handful of workmen. To-day over two thousand of the most skilled craftsmen in the world are occupied in its production.

STERLING

responsible jowelers treep #

County Commissioners and Justice of the Peace Taken in Charge.

ACCUSED OF MAKING INCENDIARY TALK

Attorneys for Some of the Prisoners Threaten to Cause Arrest of Officers of the National Guard.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Sept. 14 .-Former Attorney General Eugene Engly appeared before Judge Leeds in the district McKinney, Sherman Parker and James Wednesday and begin his work at once. Lefferty, strike leaders, who were arrested The local officers of the corporation say arrest the men. A/fight enough, in which held as prisoners in the guardhouse. No which Mr. Cole will use in making the rural guard, was severely wounded, but no charges have been made against them. Furthermore, Adjutant General Bell has be no unnecessary delaytimated that all leaders of the Western rederation of Miners in the district will of appraisers is scheduled, but city officials strike is broken. "I shall cause the arrest of General

Bell and General Chase," said Mr. Engly today, "and shall prosecute them on a charge of criminal conspiracy. I shall for the taking over of the works. "The afalso bring civil suit against them for fairs of the Omaha Water company are in damages for false imprisonment." C. J. Kenntson, president of Miners Union No. 40, who left town after furnishing bonds holders in the concern are anxious to sell

for \$500 on charges of carrying concealed the plant to the city as soon as possible, weapons and assaulting a nonunion miner but the reorganization committee and 'he and was reported to have fled, returned this morning from Colorado Springs. He their own-the inference being that the said that his trip was made for business Judge Seeds granted writs of habens cor-

pus returnable Friday morning. Sheriff tions that the water company's officers are Robertson's demand for the four prisoners was formally refused by General Chase. Regarding the writs General Chase said: We have three days in which to make return and we will the an answer. I canno now state what our reply will be, excep that we will defend our right to make th

Two more companies of the Second in fantry came into camp today from Pueblo and Florence by order of Governor Peabody. They are needed to replace men to whom leaves of absence have been given,

Arrest Civil Officers.

Two arrests were made by the militar onight. County Commissioner Patrick Lynch was arrested at his home in Victor and taken to headquarters, where, after a lecture by General Chase, he was released. Mr. Lynch is accused of having made in- The new officers are: Thomas Allen, Comflammatory remarks about the action of the military. The charge is denied by Lynch. The other arrest was that BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 14.-The St. Justice of the Peace Riley of Independence. Riley is also charged with language calcumarks were directed against the Miners'

Frank Hartman of the Colorado Springs & Cripple Creek district raffroad today reof the Burlington district, Rev. Franz ported to the military authorities that last Prehler of Quincy presiding elder of the night unknown parties removed the spikes Quincy district and Rev. William Koennic from the track of the company's line beof Warrenton, Mo., presiding elder of the tween Cripple Creek and Victor, in an effort to wreck the early morning train. which usually carries a large number of of Weslyn college at Mt. Pleasant, Is., and miners to their work. The place chosen is C. C. Stallman was made superintendent near the Economic mill, and had the removal of the spikes not been discovered souri. Frederick Munts was selected to by the track waiker before the first train Board of Education parents in the Monedit Home and Heart. Rev. E. S. Havi- arrived the train would have been thrown gorst becomes president of German college into Eclipse guich, a distance of 300 or 400 at Quincy and Rev. William Baicke was feet. An order, was issued today making

Car Men Elect Officers.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14-The blennial convention of the Brotherhood of Railway before next fall, yet the people are growing Car Men of America, which has been in tired of the failure to build an session for the past week, has completed manding the cause of it. Their children its business and has decided to meet in are walking long distances and using im-Buffalo in 1985. The following officers were provised rooms in and about the Saratoga elected for the ensuing two years: W. F. Ronemus of Kansas City, grand chief caronging to R. H. Bell, a well known livery- man; W. G. Dennis of St. Louis, first vita nan of this city, was today enjoined from grand chief carman; Hugh Jones of St. sarking and disturbing the members of W. Paut, second vice grand chief carman; J H. Tepell's family. Mr. Tepell, who is a Suthous of Corning, N. Y., third vice grand well-to-do citizen living near Knoxviii, to- chief carman; F. Allen of Missouri Valley, day filed a bill in the chancery court Ia., chairman; E. H. Wallace of Toronto against Bell, seeking an injunction re- Junction, Onk; M. T. Ryan of Beaumont, straining Bell's dog from barking and fur- Tex.; J. W. Bartholomew of Sunbury, Pa., ther disturbing Tapell's wife, who, it is al- and W. C. Wallace of Wilmington, N. C.

Following the completion of the election made for the millions left by W. M. Rice, which, Tenell seeks to have made perma- and the installation of the new officers and it has been aflowed. tomorrow the convention will adjourn. The Loyal Star, the women's auxiliary of the der sentence of death for murdering Rice. Officers were alected. Mrs. Marie R. Ronemus of Kansas City was elected president. After Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is ap-

Minera Will Resume Work.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16.-A dispatch from Novinger, Mo., says that the striking CHICAGO, Sept., H.-A dispatch to the coal miners held a mass meeting Linight miners of district No. 2, which met here Both men were rivals for the hand of a yesterday. Immediately after President young woman and Allison challenged Mc- Mitchell and other leaders heard of the action of the Novinger miners they notified the mine owners that they were ready for a joint conference and the conference was

Electricians Are Meeting.

SALT LAKE CITY, S.pt. 14-Two Mundred and five delegates, representing every section of the United States and several foreign countries, were present when the eighth biennial convention of the Interna-Thousands suffer from a short, hacking dred and five delegates, representing every section of the United States and reveral tional Brotherhood of Electrical Workers was called to order this morning by Grand President W. A. Jackson of Chicago, The first session was devoted exclusively to addresses of welcome and responses and adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning. The delegates spent the afteroon and evening in sightseeing.

Weavers Would Go to Work,

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.-The ingrain carpet weavers of this city, who number about 3,000 and who have been on strike since June 1, held a mass meeting this afternoon and voted to return to work under the old conditions of employment. The loom, fixers, without whom the weavers cannot carry on their work, are still firm in their determination to stay out The only other branch of the tex ile in-

dustry on strike are the dyers, who maintain that they are in a position to con-tinue their strike indefinitely.

Steam Engineers Meet. WHEELING, W. Va., S.pt. 11 .- The In-

ternational Union of Steam Engineers con rened in autual convention here today Vigorous steps will be taken to organize all stationary engineers in the United States and Canada and an eight-hour day Days to Be Longer.

railway car shop employes were notified that beginning today they will work thirteen and one-quarter hours a day instead of ten and one-quarter hours. This in crease is due to the rush of work in the

repair department.

READING, Pa., Sept. H .- The Reading

BULLET ENDS HIS GRIEF Man Learns of the Death of His Wife and Shoots

Himself.

reached him in telegrams three days after

aged 40 years, of Lafayette, Ind., shot and OUTLAWS CAUSE TROUBLE Five years ago he was reading clerk of

ton, his wife's former home.

Man Selected to Take Inventory for

Water Works Expected in

Day or Two.

At the office of the Omaha Water com-

pany it is stated that Edward S. Cole, the

enginer selected to make an expert inven-

have the inventory ready at that time.

"The situation is this," said a city hall

the hands of an organization committee.

officers prefer to hang back for reasons of

reasons are personal reasons. With a di-

vided house like this, and with the power

in the hands of the stockholders, intima-

Battalions and Will Later

Be Announced.

today in a general order by Command-

ant Wassels. The battalion has been out

able to remain with the cadets through

the year, and does not at present know who

PATRONS OF SCHOOL ANGRY

Parents Demand to Know Why Mon-

mouth Park Building is

Not Completed.

According to Member Lower of the

Thirty-third street and Meredith avenue,

are losing patience over the continued de-

lay in breaking ground for the new school

building, for which plans have been ready

for six months. Although the building carr-

not be built and made ready for occupancy

school and they are anxious for an im

Thousand Dollars in Rice

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 14.-Baker, Botts.

Baker & Lovett filed a claim for \$100,000 for

legal services in connection with the fight

A Burn Never Burns

Two More Arrested.

Erwin is Ready.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—The copy of the indictment brought against James W. Erwin, postal inspector, had not reached the office of the United States dis-

Cane.

tallon probably will be published at drill Paul.

promote harmony."

will succeed him.

provement.

The eastern capitalists who are the stock-

he house of representatives in Washing Make Demonstration in Cuba Preceding Mrs. Hatcher at the time of her death Visit of President. was corresponding secretary of the Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution. She had been ill several years with consumption BURAL GUARDS FAIL TO CATCH. THEN Her death occurred Friday in Chicago.

EXPERT ENGINEER NOT HERE Believed that Show of Strength is to

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Sept. 14.-Reports of the presence of an armed party at Revella, near Sibony, this morning, caus ourt today and petitioned for writs habeas tory of the property preliminary to ap- Governor Yero to send a force of caral corpus for Charles Campbell, Charles H. praisal, will arrive in Omaha today or guards, who located the party, which was of unknown strength, and attempted to the military last week and have been they are unable to anticipate the time Major Betancourt, in command of the

estimate of the plant, but that there will There was much excitement in the city About October 1 a meeting of the board this afternoon, and wild reports of a revolution were current. Nearly all the rural be arrested and held as prisoners until the express doubt that the water company will guards in the province were assembled here to receive President Palma and 200 were dispatched this afternoon to the official whose position necessitates his takscene of the trouble. The municipal police ing a prominent part in the negotiations have arrested four armed men, who were going out to join the outlaws. The general opinion is that there is no serious uprising. out that it is the intention of the outlaws to make a spectacular demonstration, demanding the payment of the revolutionary army, when President Palma arrives here next Thursday.

estimated at from forty to 400. The movement is probably political and not intended by its leaders to assume serious proportions

trying to delay the appraisal coming to the A new town in Sawyer county, Wisconsin ears of the owners would not tend to on the Omaha road, located on both the Chippewa and Couderoy rivers, in the cen ter of a most fertile and promising hard-OFFICERS OF THE CADETS wood district. Good muscallonge, bass and pike fishing in both rivers. Exceptional op-New Staff Selected for High School portunity for land seckers. It looking for .c. new location don't fall to see this new country. For map and full particulars write to Postmaster, Radisson, Sawyer county,

Waiter Under Arrest.

ont Wassels. The battalion has been out for drill twice—Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and on the latter of these days, the new captains, although not officially announced as such took their companies. The new officers are: Thomas Allen, Company A; Ben Charrington, Company B; L. Heyn, Company C; Fred Thomas, Company C, John Kelly, Company E; and J. Brown, Company F. The promotions are based on last year's work, both military and class rooms. Commandant Wassels, who is of the Twenty-second infantry, will not be able to remain with the cadets through

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Paced by an automobile Samuel Speigle of Twelfth and Chicago streets and Mose Speigle of Ella Cass street were arrested by the police on complaint of L. J. Harding, who alleges they received stolen property. Some time ago Harding, who is a junk dealer, lost five heating stoves and a quantity of junk, for the alleged theft of which two young men named Glimore and Glonce are new awaiting trial. world's record.

Other Interesting Events By Local Fast Ones.

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Bankers Found Gulliy. NEW YORK, Sept. H.—The jury in the case of the officials of the Mercantile Cooperative bank of Red Park, N. J. on trial at Freehold, N. J. on a charge of causing the failure of the bank, today brought in a verdict of guilty against John W. Newbury, president of the bank, and Rudolph Newman, its cashier. Augustus L. Patterson, an employe in the bank, was acquitted.

Cavalry in Salvation Army

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—The first use of cavalrymen in the Salvation Army will be made this week in a march through the feud districts of Kentucky. Those who will ride with Staff Captain William Escott and Colonel Richard E. Heley arrived here today, all in rough rider uniforms. The mounted men will give a parade here to-night and leave on their fourney tomorrow. Railroad Increases Stock,

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 14.—The secretary of state today issued a certificate of increase of capital stock to the Mississippi River & Bonne Terre Railroad company from \$109,000 to \$200,000.

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