BRITAIN GIVES DATA

Gevernment Beard Issues Blue Book on Insular Free Trade.

ASPECTS OF INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS

No Deductions Drawn, but Work Teems with Facts.

CHAMBERLAIN PROCEEDS WITH PROGRAM

Probable That He Has Modified Original Ideas Somewhat

MAY ABANDON TAX ON RAW MATERIAL

London Newspaper Intimates That There May Be More Than One Resignation from Cabinet as Result of Policy.

LONDON, Sept. 16. On the beels of Prepersonal views on the fiscal problem, contained in the pamphlet on "Insular Free Trade." advance sheets of which were isgued last night, came the long promised and

ing with that subject, They were issued today, by the Board of Trade, in the shape of a blue book of nearly 500 pages of bewildering tables of figures showing the various aspects of British and foreign trade, and the industrial conditions. No deductions are drawn, though the production teams with interesting notes on what are regarded as points of facts. The references to foreign trade were chiefly con fined to France, Germany and the United

The Pall Mall Gasette says it understands the cabinet has concluded the consideration of its fiscal position and its policy in regard thereto; that no further cabinet meetings will be held for the present, probably not until late in the autumn, and that Colonial Secretary Chamberlain will proceed with his expository program. The proper adds: "It will probably be found that he has modified his proposals, so as to bring them in harmony with Mr. Balfour's views, as set forth in the pamphlet. The main feature of Mr. Chamberlain's modifications will be the disappearance of all suggestions in the direction of the further taxtion of foodstuffs and raw materials.

War Report Reserved. "Consideration of the war commissioner's report is reserved for further meetings of

The Pall Mall Guzette believes it is possible that there will be more than one resig-

nation from the cabinet. One of the most important phases dealt with in the blue book are imports and exports. The tables show that exports from the United Kingdom to the United States declined from \$145,000,000 in 1850 to \$87,500,000 in 1902, while the imports rose from \$485,000.000 to \$635,000,000. The total experts to all foreign countries declined in the same period rouse, one, though when the colonies are

000. The proportion of the United Kingdom of bubonic plague are reported in Tondo, but did not settle completely out of sight asked for a nonsult, claiming that the eviexports, as between protected and unpro- the most northern and populous suburban for perhaps five minutes. A small boat dence had not proved the truth of the altected countries, in the markets of the world, has been reversed since 1850. Then ft was 56 per cent to the protected countries and 44 per cent to the others. In 1902, the proportion was 42 per cent to the protected countries and 58 per cent to the

Trade Not Declining.

A valuable explanation is given of the much quoted excess of imports over exports, which has so often been held to be a sign of British trade decline. The blue book says that while the excess, yearly, averages about \$5,000,000, the income receivable from foreign investments, calculated at \$312,500. 600, added to the earnings of the British merchant fleet engaged in foreign trade, calculated at \$450,000,000, "Is probably more than sufficient to account for the average excess of imports."

Such estimates have never before been included, hence the misleading character

of the usual figures.

Americans have made, large investment the United Kingdom of recent years, and American purchases of railroad and other sequrities are admitted to have, to some extent, affected the fiscal figures, but they are not likely to form a serious

factor. Much attention is devoted to the tin plate industry and the effect of the Dingley and McKinley tariffs. The figures show that the total exports of the from the United Kingform has declined only a little over \$5,000,-600 since 1897, with a marked increase in the quantity produced and in the value of a number of mile since 1896.

Criticises American System.

Dealing exhaustively with the tariffs of all nations, the blue book says the Amerioan system of drawbacks "necessarily results in inequality of treatment and may wield an export bounty to the best equipped manufacturers while others sustain a loss." In a table showing the advalorem equivalent to import duties, levied by foreign countries on the principal articles of Brit ish experts. Russia comes first with ill per cent, the United States next with 78 per cent and Austria follows with 25 per cent Though Germany comes sixth it is pointed out that her existing tartiff is so effective as to be more highly protective against Great Britain than the per centage shows.

Before the trade of the United Kingdom and any of the colonies could be reserved to British vessels the Board of Trade asserts that existing treaties with Austria, Greece and other countries would have to nounced. The tables show that the United Kingdom is most dependent on imported wheat, the United States being wholly in-

The question of wages and the cost of living especially the price of food, which has figured so largely in the recent Chamberinin agitation, takes up several pages and is summed up as follows:

Comparison of Wages. "The average level of wages in the United

States is 1 I-II times greater than in the United Kingdom, while in Germany wages are only 3-3 and in France % of the average prevailing in the United Kingdom." The percentage of family incomes, taking

New York as typical of the United States. is estimated, on the basis of 100 per cent for the United Kingdom, for the United States, 123 per cent; for France, 63 per cent and for Germany, @ per cent. The mean weekly rate of wages in skilled trades in the United States is estimated at 179 per cent and in the United Kingdom at 100

Members of Alfred Moseley's former com mission supply a series of conflicting an swers to questions regarding the feeding and payment of American workers. The majority incline to the belief that, allowing for the conditions, there is little dif-

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President Dias Submits Message Showing State of Republic at Home and Abrond.

MEXICAN CONGRESS

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16.-President Diam read his semi-annual message to Congress VESSEL FOUNDERS AS YACHT PASSES at the evening session of that body this evening. The message declares that Mexico's relations with all foreign powers are wholly friendly. In regard to the present epidemic fever at Tampico he says that the government and local authorities are overating to combat the disease. The at professors have been sent to study manual trainschool 19 11 - ays show a growth of gives much space to education. ing school 421 kilometer equalcations have been extended, 14 ipts have increased 25 per cent. come for the past fiscus year amounted

to \$74,000,000. The efforts made by the government toward bringing about a better international understanding as to silver has met with hearty and cordial response in the United States and Europe. The national monetary commission appointed to study the fluctuation of sliver in its use as a money will soon render a report and with this report tnier Balfour's academic exposition of his in hand the executive will be able to present to Congress measures which shall tend to bring about the desired reform.

The president speaks at length of the measures taken by the government to premuch demanded government statistics deal-In this country, which, in his opinion, would constitute a public danger and menace to the future prosperity of the republic. The military army has been strengthened, modern weapons bought and supplied to the

CUBANS FIGHTING OUTLAWS Moore of Columbia university, C. Grant

Forty Men Cause Trouble in Santiago Province and Meet Guards in Buttle.

PUERTO PRINCIPE, Cuba, Sept. 16. Senor Yors, secretary of the interior, has district. The rural guards, under the com- than an hour after the Sylph had entered a block away, and broke his leg. mand of Colonel Guerra, are pursuing the Long Island sound it run into a rain and outlaws, who are believed to number forty. wind storm, The storm increased in se. horses and caused them to run away. A slight encounter took place yesterday verity rapidly and off Fort Schuyler it tingo and declaye that they, with many Preston, commander of the Sylph, blew at others, were forced into joining the outlaws. One member of the band was wounded yes- Sylph, a comparatively small vessel, pitched tailed orders for crushing the outlaws and beyond a drenching, none of them suffered busiest quarters of the city and at any warmer than the three preceding days. einforcements will be sent if necessary. President Palma is not perturbed by this ers are men who failed in their examina- and wind swept the deck, making it almost

trouble out of vindictiveness. CASES OF

Hundred Cases of Bubonic Disorder.

the province of Visayas.

Cholera is prevalent in all parts of the islands, the result of an absence of rain. Fanatics attacked the headquarters of the constabulary at Sandis, in the province of Nueva Pcija, island of Luzon, and attempted to take the place by storm. After a lively fight the attacking force were repulsed with a loss of eight. The

constabulary lost five men in the fight. The Filipinos are about to petition con gress for an increased representation on the civil service commission.

SIX HUNDRED ARE KILLED

Imperial Troops of Morocco Badly Slaughtered by Insurgent Forces,

MADRID, Sept. 16.-Private dispatches Sylph. ing a detachment of the imperial troops, navy yard. and 600 of his men were killed recently in an engagement with the insur-

The suitan is reported to have narrowly enemy.

A dispatch received by the French Foreign office on August 29 from Morocco. said that a large imperial force, which was going to the relief of the troops commanded by the sultan, had been surprised and almost annihilated by insurgents.

MARQUIS IS FATALLY SHOT Nephew Carrying Gun Falls and Weapon is Accidentally Discharged.

PARIS. Sept. 16.-The Marquise de Sevilion has been accidentally killed at her chateau, Pontvde Hoches, near Langdon by her nephew, the Comte de Goyon. The Comte, with a gun slung on his shoulder, stepped into the garden to pick flowers. He alipped and the trigger of his gun struck a stone, causing a discharge which fatally wounded the marquise.

Sentenced for Insulting Jews. BERLIN, Sept. 16.-Paul Koch, an author, was today sentenced to three months' imprisonment for insulting the Jewish religion in a pamphlet on "Ritual Murder," in which he endeavored to prove that ritual murders were practiced in Germany

Gibbons Starts for Home. CHERBOURG, Sept. 18.-Cardinal Gibons has arrived here and will sail for New York tonight on Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

Persian Grand Visier Dismissed, PARIS, Sept. 16.-The Foreign office has been informed that the Persian grand virier has been dismissed.

M'KINLEY MEMORIAL Principal Sum is on Hand, but En

Association. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 16.-Judge Wiliam R. Day, president of the McKinley Memorial association, said tonight in dis-

dowment Fund is Wanted by

cussing the work of the , ssociation: We will probably have drawings sub-mitted by architects the world over in No-vember and doubtless a design satisfactory for the memorial will be forthcoming. The principal sum of \$560,000 for the monument is already collected, but we are still lack-ring on the \$156,000 months fund. Contri-butions to this fund are earnestly desired.

Trip from Oyster Bay to New York Fraught with Great Peril.

On Visit to Ellis Island, Where Chief Executive Inspects Immigration Office, He Has Exciting Journey.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- President Rooserelt is resting quietly on his train tonight after a day of strenuous and varied exhe passed through a terrifying wind and rain storm, during which the vessel was in immediate danger. Subsequently he visited the immigration station on Ellis Island. New York bay, and made a thorough inspection of the institution.

After dining on the Sylph tonight he went n the revenue tug Chamberlain to Jersey City, where he boarded a special train on diers who fell in the civil war.

Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. nearly an hour later than had been arranged, President Boosevelt boarded the Sylph in Oyster Bay. He was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and their son Kermli. Mrs. Richardson, a New York friend of Mrs. toosevelt; Secretary Loeb, Prof. Albert Bushellhart of Harvard college, Prof. J. B. La Parge of New York and Jacob A. Riis of Richmond Hill, Long Island. In addition the guests of the president included members of the executive staff and representatives of the press association.

Sylph Meets Hurricane.

the rate of sixty-five miles an hour. The

The storm became even more severs as would have caused severs futalities. asurrectionary incident. He says the lead- the vessel neared Hell Gate. The waves tions as guards and have stirred up the impossible for the sallors to remain exposed to their force. The baggage of the party, consisting principally of hat hoxes PLAGUE and dress suit cases, was swept about the deck and everything movable on deck had Suburban District of Manila Has One to be clewed down to prevent being swept NILA, Sept. E. One hundred cases waves. She were down stern foremest, Gay Gordon, attorney too the defendant. from the tug put off with the crew except leged innuendo, and that ac Of these, eighty have had a fatal two men, who clung to the bow until the evidence, the words were spoken in a pubtermination. Twelve cases, with nine vessel disappeared. It appeared from the He address during a political campaign and deaths, are also reported from Cebu, from Sylph that the two men were taken aboard the yawl.

Fears Safety of Sylph

Lieutenant Preston wished to stand by to render such assistance to the tug crew as he could, but Captain William H. Brainard, an experienced pilot who was at the wheel declared it would be foolbardy for the Sylph to attempt a rescue in such a storm; that she almost certainly would be wrecked herself in the attempt.

President Roosevelt knew nothing of the capsizing of the tug boat until nearly an our afterward. He then expressed the wish that some assistance had been ren- sent for to testify. dered the crew.

was still raging with furious energy, it was found impracticable to make a landing at Twenty-third street. The naval tug Powhattan, in command of Lieutenant Commander Poundstone, ran alongside the Commander Poundstone suggested from Morocco say that Benjual, command- that a landing be made at the Brooklyn

> Lieutenant Preston reported to the president the absolute impracticability of pro-Roosevelt consented to abandon for the der a bond of \$2,000. day his trip to the immigrant station. Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Blchardson, Kermit Roose- of Mr. Woodworth he has confessed, im- NEHAWKA, Neb., Sept. 16.-(Special.).

Boat Makes Ellis Island.

Rear Admiral Rogers, commandant of the yard, went aboard the Sylph and the the trip to the island could be made in

At 2:06 the Sylph again weighed anchor and arrived off Ellis island at 2:25. The president and his party were safely landed. Despite the furious storm a large party had assembled at the island to greet the president. He was welcomed by Commissioner of Immigration Williams. Among Connecticut, Rev. W. H. Douglas of New York, chairman of the immigration committee in the last house; Frank P. Sarsaloner general of immigration; Frank C. Travers, Ralph Trautman, a. leader in charitable work among Germans n New York City; Arthur Von Briesen, president of the Legal Aid Society of New York; Nathan Bijur, head of the Jewish harities of New York; Thomas W. Hynez, emmissioner of charities and corrections.

public life. After the informal reception Commisdoner Williams conducted the president some luncheon was served.

Appoints Investigating Committee. Before beginning his tour of inspection of the station President Roosevelt informed commissioner Williams that it would be mpossible for him to make such an inction as he would like in the limited ime at his disposal.

Commissioner Williams then requested the president to appoint a committee to make a complete inspection. The president named as the committee Eugene Philbin, Thomas Hynes, Arthur Von Briesen and Ralph Trautman. The committee will report personally to the president of the conclusion of its investigation. At the onclusion of the president's inspection he expressed his pleasure at the condition in which he found everything on the island During the afternoon many interesting in-

cidents occurred, the president acting on (Continued on Second Page.)

MEETS PRESIDENT IN A HURRICANE FOR SUPREMACY OF WHITES CO.N NOT BADLY DAMAGED CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Maryland Democrata Nominate Ticket and Sound So Invertain Note on Race Question.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 38 -The democrats of Maryland held their state convention in this FROST, HOWEVER, GENERAL OVER STATE ity today and nompated the following ticket: For governor, Edward Dickinson of Howard county; for state comptroller, Dr. Gordon T. Atkinson of Somerset county; for attorney general, William

Sheparo Bryan of Baltimore City.

A platform was slippled, of which
the following is the substance: The substance: The democratic simulstration of Governor John Walter Smith is endorsed; every part of Nebraska last night and in pledges are made in lemail of a primary the north and western portions of the state election law for the state to conform to the damage is considerable. periances. While en route from Oyster Bay the present law in Baitimore City; the In these sections it was sufficiently heavy necessity for protecting the oyster of to kill, while in the eastern and southern Chespeake bay is recognized, and building portions of the state the frost was light of good roads throughout the state is ap- enough to help the development of the corn, proved. The race issue plank, which is re- but not heavy enough to damage it. The garded as the most important in the plat- results, therefore, are about equalized. form, declares for white supremacy in Garden vegetables were damaged in all state, city and county government. The parts of the state Grains were not serifollows:

STONE FALLS TO PAVEMENT Huge Coping Block Becomes Detached and Descends Tuenty Stories, Bursting Into Comments.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 -A huge block of third street, Broadway and Fifth avenue, etable corn in this county.

early today The mass landed on the Fifth avenue side of the building with a rmeh. A large hole PAPILLION, Neb., Sept. 16 -(Special When the Sylph weighed anchor the skies of the stone flew in all directions. One of quite a heavy frost last night, but the received several reports from Santiago re- were dark and forbidding and as the vessel the pieces struck John Rupple, a bartender, corn is not thought to have been damaged. garding the outbreak of outlawry in that drew out of the bay a light rain fell. Less as he was passing along the avenue, half Sidewalks and buildings were white, but inspector to have the structure moved and fore it.

on Cancy Hill, but was without result. Two developed into a hurricane. The wind, ac- passengers, was also damaged by the be past. embers of the band have returned to San- cording to an estimate made by Lieutenant shower of small stones. Half a dezen of the WEST POINT, Neb., Sept. 16.—(Special.)

> Proceedings Against John Wannmaker for Slander to Continy e.

other hour the falling stone undoubtedly

to the were uttered in a proper criticism of a public official in a public place, and not with any malicious intent.

Attorney McQuiston replied to Attorney Gordon, claiming that a deliberate statement of a falsehood was never privileged. no matter by whom or where it was ut-

Judge Wilson interrupted him by stating that un'ess he confined himself to the specific evidence of slander there would have to be a nonsult granted. This afternoon a nonsuit was refused by Judge Wilson. Mr. Wanamaker will probably be

Owing to the severity of the storm, which OFFICER CONFESSES FRAUD a good deal of damage to late corn, Kaffir

Implicates Others in Scheme to Substifute Old Chinamen for Those Ordered Deported.

ceeding to Ellis Island in the face of the tion with the substitution of old and de- five bushels to the acre. storm. He was supported in his judgment crepit Chinese for young Chinamen under escaped falling into the hands of the by Lieutenant Commander Poundstone, sentence of deportation. For his connection, For his connection, and visits Omaha periodically. megaphoned that it would be impos- tion with the plot for liberation of the which did damage to the corn crop, but to sible to effect a landing at the island in men who were ordered transported Gamble what extent cannot be estimated. Some such a gale. Very rejuctantly President was arrested on Monday and released un- farmers think the damage will be small

Under the rigid accrutiny and questioning danger deputy sheriff.

storm having abated, it was decided that sons. Several more arrests will probably crop. be made as a result of Gamble's confession, which, it is reported, was made under egram)-The first frost of the season vis- After the party Mr. Leavitt and Miss promises of such a hature as to assure ited this section last night and was plainly Bryan attended the theater. Gamble that he will not be made to suffer to be seen this morning. Some damage is very much for his connection with the done to late corn, but it is hardly possible

PROSPEROUS YEAR FOR MONON the invited guests were Senator Platt of Present Directors Are Re-Elected and Financial Statement is Made

Public.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 16.-The stock holders' and directors' meeting of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway company was held here today. Gilbert B. Shaw of Chicago, James Murdock of Lafayette and Volney T. Malott of Indian anolis, whose terms as directors expired, and a number of other prominent people in were re-elected. The officers announced that the Monon had just completed the most prosperous year in its history. The annual report showed the gross earnings Dakotas, but no importance is attached to and party to the restaurant, where a hand- to be \$5.005.131, compared with \$4.581.158 the them now. previous year. Net earnings for 1900, \$1.849,774; for 1902, \$1.738.025; operating exenses and taxes for 196, \$3,116,957; for

1502 \$2,452,135. There was an increase on gross earnings of \$484,972.57; in operating expenses, \$364,-575.83; in net carnings, \$221,749.56; in divisions, \$26,304.00, and in total surplus, \$222. 067.67

SENATE AGREES TO TREATY Upper Branch of the Colombian Congress Favors the Document

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-The following ulletin was posted today at the State department:

Unanimously.

Most Points in Corn Growing Section Report Injury as Small.

Most Severe in Northwestern Section, Where Comparatively Little of

Cerenl is Raised-Ranges Are Nipped. LINCOLN, Sept. 16 .- Frost came to nearly

eighty-five-foot truck and four hose wagons clause relating to the ace question is as onsiy hurt in any portion of the state. LEIGH, Neb., Sept. 16.-(Special.)-A the Pennsylvania railroad, which is to convey him. Governor Murphy and their invited guests, to the battlefield of Antietam. There tomorrow will occur the ceremonies incident to the dedication of the monument erected to the memory of New Jersey sol. We believe that the political destinies of heavy frost appeared during the night and would not have been ripe enough to escape frost had it stayed off until October. There will be some soft corn, but that was expected, owing to the extreme wet weather during the summer months.

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-There was a frost last night and in some places tee formed. Just what effect it will have on corp is problematical, but the general opinion is that it will do it no good. stone coping fell from the upper part of the though a few think it will not injure it twenty-story Flatiron building. Twenty- There will be a large quantity of unmark-

No Damage at Papilition

was tern in the pavement and fragments Telegram.)-This section was risited by lice was not formed and small garden truck Another fragment hit a passing team of was not hurt.

Corn is soft in many places, but with a

windows in the car were shattered and sev- -A slight frost visited this section last eral of the passengers were slightly injured. night, but did not do any material dam- be investigated two weeks hence. A num- the trans-Mississippi congress was also No cause for the loos ming of the stone age. Ice formed about one-eighth inch ber of agents and owners assured the taken. terday. General Rodriguez, commander of heavily, and off Willetts Point, lifted very could be ascertained. The Flatiron building, thick. Corn seems to stand the frost rethe rural guards, who is accompanying sharply to starboard. The president and a comparatively new sky craper, of peculiar markably well, no injury being apparent. President Palma on his tour, has wired de- his guests had been forced to go below and build and great size, stands in one of the The weather today is fine and much BEEMER, Neb., Sept. 16 - (Special.)-There was a heavy frost last night. It will not damage early planted corn. It is Shukert Has a Session with a Cus-NONSUIT IS NOT GRANTED cloudy this morning so the frost will come out gradually and will not do so much damage.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 16 - (Spe cial.)-A beavy white frost was visible in

SUTTON, New, Sept. 18.- (Special.)-There out with it

WISNER, Neb., Sept. 16.-(Special.)-This ued search the proprietor suggested that good thickness of ice showed, but the sun the new. This seemed satisfactory to the has come out warm and vegetation shows only the tops killed so far, and the chances \$300, was brought out and tried on. When harm only to late corn.

HARVARD, Neb., Sept. 16-(Special)- made for the door, with the furrier in Last night was the first real frost of the season, quite a heavy white frost covering the ground this morning, and ice having formed to the amount of one-eighth of tule happened to be passing the place on an inch thick. The effect on vegetation is uncertain at this time.

REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., Sept. 16 .-(Special.)-This section was visited last night by a very hard frost, which will do corn and third crop of alfalfa.

Nips Corn at Riverton.

RIVERTON, Neb., Sept. 16 - (Special.) -A hard frost visited this vicinity last time it night, killing much vegetation, especially SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 - Deputy affecting corn, which was very late here a complete confession to United States Dis. floods. The prospect for corn here, up his departure that a civil action for dam-

> WAYNE, Neb., Sept. 16,-(Special Tele as a great deal of the crop was beyond

velt, Prof. Moore, Prof. Hart and Mr. La plicating several well known Chinese and The first frost of the season fell last night Farge were landed at the Brooklyn navy several whites, some of whom are in the on the lowlands, but nothing was injured employ of the government and only one except the most tender vegetation. A good deal of corn is out of the way of Gamble's confession completely upsets frost now, and ten days or two weeks of daughter of W. J. Bryan, to Mr. W. H.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special Tel- at a party given by Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald. at this time to tell how much. The temperature fell to the freezing point, or per- work that he became acquainted with Miss haps below, and in places a thin coating of

oe was formed. Predicts More Front. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-The Weather

bureau today issued the following bulletin: Heavy frost tenight in the Dakotas, Ne-braska and western Minnesota. Danger of serious, frost tonight in lows. Minnesota and Wisconsin lessened by increased cloudess in those districts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-The Weather bureau says that reports from the prominent crop centers, Kansas City, Omaha and Minneapolis, show freezing temperature, with light to killing frosts general in Nebraska. western lows and extreme northern Kansas. There have been killing frosts in the

Rain at Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Sept. 17 .- Early evening reports last night indicated clearing skies with the probability of frost over nearly all of lows. According to weather of ficer's report conditions changed by midnight. Burlington reports rain and no prospect of frost. Rain began to fall in Des Moines at 12:30 a. m., with a temperature of 40. At 1 a. m. northwest Iowa alone seems in danger of frost.

The temperature at Bioux City was 34 above, at Omaha 22 and at Des Moines 40 yesterday. Grain reports declare that a strip of country from Fonds to Rockwell City, in the northwest, suffered from frost last night, but that the damage was not as serious as might be imagined. "All lows is threatened with frost " said

Under date of the lith instant Mr. J. R. Sage, director of the lows weather lead the report of the canal commission assed the senate unanimously.

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PAY FOR HOUSE IN TAX LEVY

Council Promises to Provide for Ex-

pense of New Engine

Building.

Mayor Moores brought up the matter of

making arrangements for the purchase of

ing of the advisory board yesterday after-

noon. He said that a new steamer, an

are necessary in anticipation of the open

ing of the new engine house about the first

of the year. The total cost is estimated to

to charge the cost up to Mr. Creedon.

FURRIER FINDS MISSING COAT

tomer That Attracts Much

Public Attention.

tunity so to do.

client this morning.

Wed W. K. Lenvitt, a New-

port Artist.

a guest at the Bryan home.

in Chicago.

tiefield October IL.

This announcement disposes of two re-

cation of Monument at Mis-

sion Ridge.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 16.-It was an-

Movements of Ocean Vessels Sept. 16.

the expense in the tax levy next year.

7 s. m 37

8 s. m 41

9 n. m 43

10 a. m..... 45

11 n. m 48

12 m..... 50

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Thursday and Warmer in West Portion; Friday Fair and Warmer. National Irrigation Congress Hears About Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Many Schemes of Colonisation.

WHAT THE SALVATION ARMY IS DOING

Commander Booth-Tucker Tells of Successful Experiments in West.

MANY RESOLUTIONS TO BE CONSIDERED

George Maxwell Asks That Ideas of President Be Favored.

WOULD REPEAL THE DESERT LAND LAW

new fire department equipment at the meet- Expected That Lively Contest Will Be Precipitated When the Latter Resolution is Presented for Final Consideration.

run from \$20,000 to \$25,000 and the mayor OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 16 .- It developed toand fire chief were instructed to take the day that the fight over the proposition to matter up and secure prices. The council commit the national irrigation congress in has promised to make arrangements for favor of a repeal of several of the exunguished land laws, including the desert P. J. Creedon, who holds the contract for land act, the timber and the commutation the fire engine house on Twenty-seventh clause of the homestead act, will be a street, appeared before the board and ob- very class one. Champions both for and jected to being required to move the pres- against such action were neard at today's ent frame building to an adjoining lot. He session of the congress. George H. Maxsaid his contract did not oblige him to do well of the executive committer and Senator this and he preferred to tear down the Paris Gibson of Montana favoring such building. City Attorney Wright said while action, while Congressman Mondell, in a the specifications did not particularize in lengthy speech, took strong grounds against

what manner the site is to be cleared, yet such repeal.

In any event the material belonged to the It was evident from the feeling displayed city, and Mr. Creedon's claim that the old that If the congr. - Goes recommend the material would recompensate him for the repeal of these laws and it is the belief cost of tearing down was erroneous. Mayor that the committee on esolutions will re-Moores attempted to effect a compromise port favorably, that it we only be after a by inducing Creedon to stand half the ex- nard fight. Interest in the ossible action pense of moving, but this he refused to do, of the congress on this point fact, over-Thereupon the board ordered the building shadows everything else that ha

This was a day of hard work for to del-Ancient frame dwellings from 1711 to 1717 egates. Besides listening to half a a en Leavenworth street were ordered torn interesting speeches, numerous resolution A Broadway car, comfortably filled with few days of warm weather all danger will down, as was an old structure at 1218 Harparsengers, was also damaged by the be past. South Sixteenth street have been erected of Utah has been elected chairman. Action in violation of the building ordinances will on the long considered consolidation with

> The committee, through its chairman buildings and they were given an oppor- Senator Carey of Wyoming, reported against such action on the ground that the time had now come for such action and the irrigation congress would best preserve its individuality in the work it set out to do. The report was adopted.

Talk of Colonising.

The morning session of the congress was devoted to colonization and the opinions Some excitement occurred in the vicinity of railroad men and socialists on the best this vicinity this morning. The farmers of 215 South Sixteenth street yesterday methods of settling the arid region with say that it will be a benefit to the corn, as afternoon about 6 o'clock, when G. E. a desirable class of farmers and small BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 1-In the slander it will stop the growth of the stalk and Shukert, the proprietor of the fur store stockmen were listened to with much inmile off the port bow of the Sylph a tus beat, having in tow a large three-masted boat, having in tow a large three-masted intendent of pablic pri first and ripen the corn.

Shukert, the proprietor of the fur store three manner at the stalk into at that number attempted to recover a terest. The feature of the morning session at that number attempted to recover a sealskin coat from a woman who had put sealskin coat from a woman who had put sealskin coat from a woman who had put it on in his place of business and walked to recover a sealskin coat from a woman who had put it on in his place of business and walked to recover a sealskin coat from a woman who had put it on in his place of business and walked to recover a sealskin coat from a woman who had put it on in his place of business and walked to recover a sealskin coat from a woman who had put it on in his place of business and walked to recover a sealskin coat from a woman who had put it on in his place of business and walked to recover a sealskin coat from a woman who had put it on in his place of business and walked to recover a sealskin coat from a woman who had put it on in his place of business and walked to recover a sealskin coat from a woman who had put it on in his place of business and walked to recover a sealskin coat from a woman who had put it on in his place of business and walked to recover a sealskin coat from a woman who had put it on in his place of business and walked to recover a sealskin coat from a woman who had put it on in his place of business and walked to recover a sealskin coat from a woman who had put it on in his place of business and walked to recover a sealskin coat from a woman who had put it of the woman who had put it of According to the story told the police, the pursued in the Salvasion army colonies of was a light frost here this morning, the woman had stored a coat with the furrier California and Colorade in settling then first one of the season. No damage done to tast spring. Yesterday she called for it the east.

and it could not be found. After a contin-The commander made a plea for govern morning the ground was covered with a she buy a coat and allow the value of the beavy white frost, and in several places a old one to apply on the purchase price of the Salvation army to be under the congred thickness of ice showed but the sun trol of the secretary of agriculture. All of customer and a new garment, valued at the speakers urged more complete cooperation between states, land owners and railroads in the general scheme of colonica the woman got the cost on she coolly tion, without which, they claimed, scheme of irrigation would be of no value.

close pursuit. He overtook her in the Contest Over Delegations. street and attempted to take the garment away from her. Emergency Officer Pat-The first ill feeling shown during the sessions developed over an attempt to the car and saw the crowd which had been change the constitution so as to allow each attracted by the proceedings. He quickly accredited delegate on the floor to vote on quelled the disturbance and, with the two pending questions. Some of the states are parties to the controversy, went inside the heavily over represented and as the constore. The woman sent for her attorney, stitution of the congress provides that ne still refusing to remove the coat. Mr. state shall have more than twenty Shukert also telephoned his lawyer. When this meant a great deal to Montana, Idaho, the two lawyers arrived a sort of truce Nevada, California, Utah and other states was patched up and the search for the with large delegations. The row was missing garment was resumed. After some started by the southwestern delegations was located and the woman dewho are pulling almost as a unit for El parted, happy in the possession of her own Paso as the place for the meeting in 1904. coat. The attorney for the woman served and after a sharp debate a motion to adopt United States Marshal Gamble has made on account of being planted after the notice on the proprietor of the store upon the amendment was carried. This was considered a blow to the chances of Boise. trict Attorney Woodworth of his connec- until last night, was for a yield of fifty- ages would be entered on behalf of his Idaho, for next year. From expressions of delegates today there is a possibility The woman travels for an eastern pubthat St. Louis may be selected, sentimen in favor of that city apparently spreading

rapidly A discussion of the fruit and grain ex-MISS RUTH BRYAN ENGAGED hibit of the arid states will be made tomorrow. The exhibit is considered one of Announcement Made That She is to the most elaborate ever shown, rivaling that of the World's fair in 1898.

Tomorrow the work of the United States Department of Agriculture regarding irri-LINCOLN, Sept. 16 .- (Special Telegram.) gation and forestry will be put before the congress by government experts in a num--The engagement of Miss Ruth Bryan, ber of papers and in the afternoon the delethe stories of several of the suspected per- dry weather would insure us a good corn Leavitt of Newport, R. I., was announced gates will view practical methods of irrithis evening. The announcement was made gation shown at the State School for the Rlind, near Ogden, where a model farm is conducted.

Mr. Leavitt is an artist and, among other Immediately after the congress was called things, he had painted a portrait of Mr. to order Senator Carey of Wyoming, chair-Bryan, and it was while engaged in this man of the committee appointed last year to consider the advisability of consolidation Bryan. He has been in Lincoln for the with the Transmississippi congress, reported hast three months, a portion of the time against such action, recommending that the national irrigation congress be maintained and its sessions annually be held: The ent stories concerning the future of Miss recommendation was adopted unanim Bryan-one that she was engaged to Cap-Ten minutes were then set aside for the tain Richard Holson, formerly of the navy, reading and introduction of resolutions and

and the other that she was intending to a food of them came in. They included devote her life to the work of Hull House resolutions for statehood for New Mexico. Arisona and Oklahoma, for the protection of water sheds supplying municipalities MANDERSON TALKS FOR OHIO water, to permit the entry and location of coal lands on forest reserves, and petition Will Be Principal Speaker at Dedi- ing congress to repeal the lien and provision of the forest reservation law and that private lands in forest reserves should be purchased or acquired by condemnation. A long resolution was introduced by George Maxwell, chairman of the National ounced this evening that General Charles Irrigation association, favoring the recom-F. Manderson of Omaha, former United mendation contained in President Roose-States senator from Nebraska, would be velt's telegram yesterday, for the preserhe leading speaker at the dedication of the vation of the forests, favoring the imme Ohio monument on the Mission Ridge but- dists repeal of the desert land act, the timber and stone act and the commutation clause of the homestead act. The resclutions were very explicit heartly applauded by the delegates. E. M. Branneck of Portland, Ore., was

scheduled to speak on "The Relation of rrigation to the International Trade and commerce of the Country," but he was not present and his address was presented by T. G. Harley. C. F. Wantland of the Union Pacific railway, Denver, delivered an address on

At New York-Arrived: Lahn, from Genoa and Naples. Salled: New York, for Southhampton, Statendam for Rotterdam and Boulogne; Majestic, for Liverpool.

At Nantucket Lightship-Passed: Oceanic, from Liverpool, for New York,
At Liverpool: Arrived: Ivernia, from Boston, Sailed: Southwark, for Quebec, and Montreal; Teutonic, for New York, and Queenstown.

At Southampton-Arrived: St. Louis, from New York, Salled: Kalser Wilhelm from New York, Salled: Kalser Wilhelm "Colonization." He claimed the national irrigation law will full unless improved Queenstown-Sulled: Carpathia, from rood, for New York. Glasgow-Arrived: Anchoria, from methods of colonization are adopted and At Glasgow-Arrived: Anchoria, from New York. At Antwerp-Sailed: Switzerland, for Philadelphia.

urged greater co-operation between states. land owners and ratiroads.

Apostle John Henry Smith spoke on the