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DIGGING MORE GOLD

Production in United States Increases Over Seven Millions.

CALIFORNIA GAINS ALMOST HALF OF THIS

Comes Chiefly from Dredging Operations in |p 5 the Streams.

COLORADO IS THE HEAVIEST PRODUCER I # Sittes.

Silver Product Worth Thirty-Three and a Half Millions.

MONTANA AND UTAH ARE IN THE LEAD

Total Value of the Two Metals Mined in the United States Reaches the Total of \$114,239,138.

These figures show an increased production returned to their homes. General Takaischover the calendar year 1903 of \$7,131,300 gold wils telegraphs that the disorders are deand 3,486,000 fine ounces of silver. The larg- creasing. gain of \$700,000 gold; Montana a gain of escaped.

mate distribution by producing states and lay before him the gravity of the situation, territories:

A la bassa	Gold, Value. 29,300	Fine
Alabama		210.
Artzona	3,343,900	2,744.
California	19,109,600	1,532,
Colorado	24,396,300	14,331.
CHOTEUS	96,900	1.
idaho	1,503,700	7,810,
Maryland	2,400	Cargon
Michigan	LESS STATES	127.
Montana	\$,097,500	14,608.
Nevada	4,637,860	2,697.
New Mexico	381,900	21.4
North Carolina	123,990	
Oregon	1,309,900	133,
Bouth Carolina	121,800	1000
South Dakota	7,024,600	187,
Teanessee		59.
Texas		496.
Utah		12,486.
Virginia	3,500	6,
Washington	327,900	149,
Wyoming	16,400	- 9.

CO-OPERATIVES MAKE SHOWING

Eighteenth Annual Festival of British Association Now in Progress in London.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-At the Crystal Palace the eighteenth co-operative festival has been attracting considerable attention. At the present time, according to M. Vivian, more than 2,000,000 households are supplied from co-operative stores.

Wherever you get the conditions that prevail in the Lancashire and Yorkshire owns, a large working class population, with more or less fixed or identical in crests, co-operation prospers," said Mr. livian by way of explanation. "The conditions in London are rather different, but in places like Woolwich and Stratford the conditions are more favorable. There you have a large number of men engaged in similar, regular employment, with a prospect of remaining in town for a lifetime The great example in co-operation is the Leeds society, with a membership of 50,000 and a turnover of nearly \$10,000,000 every The doings of the corporation of the city of London are not so keenly watched, nor by half so many people, as the doings of the committee of the Leeds

Industrial "Co-Op." But the novel departure of co-operative housing is the thing that looms largest for the future. Tenant owners' societies are springing up under the guidance of the Co-Operative Housing council. Each society buys land and erects real model dwellings on the "garden village" principle, and the co-operative tenant pays rent to the value of his house. He then owns, not the house itself, but script in the society to the value of the house, the house being the property of the co-operative society.

ESTABLISH COALING STATIONS Germany Carries Into Effect Plan to Supply Its Ships with

COLOGNE, Sept. 10 .- (Special Cablegram to the Bee.)-A scheme for establishing German coaling station along the main ocean trade routes is now being carled into effect, and the actual working of the various depots will be complete in a very short

Fuel.

According to the reports the moving spirits in the scheme are two great coul firms in Westphalia, and the being furnished by the Schaffhausener bank, a sister institution of the Dresdener Besides these the Westphalian Coal syndicate, the Hamburg-American line, the Norddeutscher-Lloyd, the Woermann line and several other minor German steamship lines are said to be interested in the

MONEY GOES TO THE DANCERS

First Installment of German Loan to Morocco is Spent for Pleasure.

reports here the first installment of the

his palace at Fer. He sent a telegram to Alexandria asking that the dancers should be sent by the first see how the matter can be settled except to the going to the trouble of telegraphing \$3,000 to cover their expenses. | tion,

Some Improvement in the Situation is Noted, How-

ever. TIFLIS, Sept. 10 .- The governor of Baku reports that firing continued last night and TOTAL DEATH LIST NUMBERS NINETEEN today, though on a smaller scale, and that few were killed or wounded. The troops olice, he says, are still engaged in

sting incendiarism and pillaging. The or of the technological institute at telegraphs, saying "We are starving lying" and imploring the dispatch of worst news today comes from the exurski district, where it is reported

many Armenian villages were wiped and hundreds of persons killed. Help low in reaching there, owing to the ince from the military centers. The le of the Tartur population has risen has been joined by 4,000 armed Kurds

on the Persian banks of the Alas river. The viceroy has protested to the Persian authorities. General Shirinkin has ordered the governor of Elizabethpol to investigate the

truth of accusations made against some of the Tartar police commissaries that they are co-operating with the insurgents. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 -- Director of the It is reported that the Armenians and le-n. Mint Roberts today made public his esti- Tartars in Shushaba have become reconmate of the production of gold and silver in ciled, that the population has been disthe United States for the calendar year 1904. armed and that the foreign residents have

est gold gain was by California, which in-creased about \$3,000,000 more than in the St. Petersburg representative of the ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 10 -M. Pappke, previous year, and a larger amount than Baku bourse, said to the Associated Press In any year since the '60s. "This gain," the today that the situation at Baku continued director says, "came chiefly from dredging to show a distinct improvement. Teleoperations, and a further gain is expected grams received by M. Pappke today report during the current year and for some years the steady arrival of troops, five further to come. The California state mining bu- buttalions having reached Baku, and the reau estimates the possible output, of the worst is believed to be over. Later reports dredges at \$7,000,000 a year for thirty years. show that in addition to the refineries in Colorado shows an increase of nearly \$2,000,- the "Black Town" district, about 30 per 600 gold and 1,300,000 ounces of silver; Alaska cent of the oil property in the well district

2,000,000 ounces of silver; Utah a gain of A lamentable feature of the situation, ac-1,300,000 ounces of silver; Idaho a gain of cording to M. Pappke, is the condition of 1300,000 punces of silver. Forty-eight per the workmen, many of whem are without ent of the silver was produced from lead sufficient clothing and utterly destitute. res, 26 per cent from copper ores and the M. Pappke paid a high compliment to Firest largely from ores which also carried nance Minister Kokovsoff for the energy with which he acted since the uprising The following table shows the approxi- The minister visited the emperor twice to as the result of which his majesty twice telegraphed the viceroy to spare no efforts protect this important industry.

It is officially reported that all the British residents of Baku are safe. The Riga & Orlov and the Baltic & Nikolai railroads have decided owing to the scarcity of naphtha to purchase large quantities of English coal.

POLICE OFFICIAL RESIGNS General Belief Japanese Minister of Home Affairs Will Follow Suit.

achi, chief of the metropolitan police, has resigned, and Klyohide Saki of Nagano attracted to the study of the Simian name among the deaths. prefecture has been appointed as his succes-The total amount of gold mined was kawa, minister of home affairs, has ten-3.564.985 cunces, and the commercial value dered his resignation, which it is thought of the silver produced was \$33,515.988, mak- will be accepted. isaburo Yamagam, viceing the total value of the two metals \$114. | minister of the home department, will probably succeed Yoshikawa. The resignations of the above named officials is the result of a week of turmoil. Yoshikawa and Adachi attracted most of the popular dissatisfac-

park to public meetings. The suspension against the newspapers Nippon, Jinmin, Yorodzu, Niroku and the Miyako have been withdrawn, and they all have resumed publication. The Asahi and Nippon, published at Osaka, and the Kammon, published at Shimonoseki ,have

been suspended. Tokio continues to be quiet. The anticipation of trouble in the Pukazawa district last night was not realized.

The total number of riot suspects in cus tody exceeds 1,650. It is stated that formal charges have been made against 160. The remainder will probably be released. It is expected that the government will take a lenient attitude toward those to be tried. General Sakuma and staff visited and inspected the guards throughout the city to day. The restaurants were reopened tonight and conditions are resuming a normal as-

GENERALS ARRANGE ARMISTICE Oyama Sends Request to Linevitch on Conclusion of Peace Agreement.

GODZYADINI, Manchuria, Saturday Sept. 9.-At 1 o'clock this afternoon a Japanese messenger bearing a white flag and escorted by five soldiers, arrived at a Russian officers who went to meet him, a have been unsuccessful. letter from Field Marshal Oyama to Genpoint Russian plenipotentiaries to arrange an armistice. Field Marshal Oyama appointed General

the letter announced, and he suggested Chakhedga as the meeting place. IN THE FIELD, Sept. 9.-11 a. m .- (Delayed in Transmission.)-General Fuku- to call a general strike will be taken. shima left Katyuan today for the north to details of an armistice. General Puku shima positively refused to allow press correspondents to accompany him. The correspondents are still kept thirty in the rear of the army, which has not ye been informed of the signing of a peace treaty. The terms of the treaty will probably prove to be unpopular, but no demon

DEADLOCK ON NATURALIZATION

stration is feared.

Turkey Unwilling to Recognize Papers Issued in the United States.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 9 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-Mr. Leishman, the American minister, had a long interview Friday with tewfik Pasha, the Turkish foreign minister, with reference to the question of principle involved in the cases of Ghirkis Varianian, claiming to be a naturalized American, who it is alleged shot and killed Apik Undjian, a prominent Armenian. on August 26, and of another Armenian, also said to be a naturalized American, who TANGIER, Sept. 10.-(Special Cable. was arrested for connection with the atgram to The Bee.)-According to the local tempt on the life of the sultan on July 71. The porte persists in its refusal to recogmuch discussed loan which the suitan of nize foreign naturalization of Ottomas Morocco raised from German bankers has subjects who return to Turkey and the been put to ridiculous uses. The sultan American minister adheres to the stipulaspent \$3,000 in importing a party of Egypt- tions of the treaty of 1823 which does not om he proposes to install make distinctions as regards citizens of the republic. In the absence of a Turco-American naturalization treaty it is difficult to

Searchers Find Only Mangled Portions of Men in Ruins of Powder Mill.

Man Who Fires at Start Says It Was

in Finishing Room and Was Probably Caused by Friction of Machinery.

CONNELLEVILLE, Pa., Sept. 10.-The cene of complete devastation in the vicinity of the site of the Rand powder works, which were destroyed by an explosion yesterday, beggars description. Men were at work today plowing over and digging in the debris in the hope of finding more bodies, but only an arm, shoulder, foot or portion of charred bone could be found now and then, and it is likely that the bodies of the six missing will never be identified. The dead bodies now recognized number twelve, while there are six unidentified, and adding the little child who was killed by a wagon the death list numbers nine-

A revised list of the identified dead shows the following:

CLYDE WOOD, stenographer. GEORGE LEWELLEN CHARLES BARTLETT. ALBERT WOODS. FRED WATERSTRAW, JR. HARRY UNDERWOOD. HOMER HUMPHREY. GEORGE MARTIN.

GEORGE MARTIN.
ELMER HUGLES.
WILLIAM MINTYRE,
JAMES BREAKIRON.
GILBERT MITCHELL, killed while carying his father's dinner to the works.
A child of Isaac Matthews of Leith was run over by a wagon on its way to the scene of the explosion and killed.

The missing are: Frank Ryeland. William Lewellen. Charles Ellifriz. Fred Waterstraw, Sr. Isaac Mederaft.

Homer Swaney. The bodies were viewed today by Coroner A. S. Hagan and the jury impanelled by The inquest will be held later. One of the night employes who was at his home on the side of the mountain and could look down on the mill, says the fire

it was caused by friction of machinery. GARNER TALKS OF SIMIANS

plant, in the finishing mill, and he thinks

Has Discovered a Number of Sounds to Which Monkeys Attach Meaning.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- (Special Cablegram o the Bee.)-Prof. Garner, the American naturalist, who is well known in connection with his studies of monkey language, is leaving Liverpool for West Africa with the intention of renewing his observations in the forest primeval with the Roman Catholic clergy is in the list, the aid of a gramophone. The story of Father L. W. Green of the Jeault college. TOKIO, Sept. 10 -3 p. m.-Tsunayubl Ad- Prof. Garner's adventures is full of romance and strange incident. He was first being ill a week. There is not an Italian tongue by the strange conduct of some monon the subject and has passed many soll tary hours in the African jungle, ensconsed

in an iron-latticed cage He claims to have obtained some valuable scientific results and to have established ion on account of the closing of Hibiya the fact that monkeys communicate by words, not by signs. In a letter to his

brother at Sydney recently he wrote: "Here are a few spelt phonetically 'Achru,' meaning water, rain cold; 'kukcha,' meaning sun, fire, warmth, etc; 'goshku, meaning food, the act of eating, etc. You will see that this is a very primitive language; there are perhaps not more than twenty or thirty words in it that I have not already got."

He has been studying the monkeys in Cross' menageric and declares that there wide difference between animals in captivity and those in the forest. There is no common language he states, and there are as many varieties of the Simian tongue as there are of the human tongue.

FORTY-EIGHT HOURS TO SIGN

Chicago Freight Handlers Demands on Railroad Managers

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.-Unless some sort of compromise is reached within the next two days between the freight handlers of Chicago and vicinity and the railroads entering Chicago there will in all probability be a general strike of the men. Ever since last June when the working contracts of the freight handlers with the railroads expired the men have been trying to get post near the railway and handed to the the roads to sign a new agreement but

Today a meeting was held for the pureral Linevitch, congratulating him on the pose of considering bringing the question conclusion of peace and asking him to ap- before the general managers. It was decided to allow the employers but fortyeight hours longer in which to come to some sort of agreement. Tomorrow all the Fukushima, as plenipotentiary for his side. railroads interested will be notified by the union that unless they agree to arbitrate the difficulty, agree to meet with repre-GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUARTERS sentatives of the union or concede part of the demands of the men, a referendum vote

meet the Russian generals and arrange the SIXTEEN -THOUSAND IN LINE Rainy Weather Has No Terrors for Members of the Central

Verein, CINCINNATI, Sept. 10 - Notwithstanding the rain, 16,000 persons marched this after noon in the annual parade of the Central Verein on the opening day of the golden ubilee of the national organization. Palconio celebrated pontifical high mass at Holy Trinity church during the morning, and tonight a mass meeting was held at Music hall, presided ever by Archbishop Moslier. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Henry Doerger of the local society, Acting Mayor Gordon and Governor Herrick of the state of Ohio. Among the speakers of the evening were Bishop Mc-Faul of Trenton, N. J .: Rev. P. Bonaventura of Berlin, Germany, and Mr. Conde P. Pallon of New York.

The business sessions begin tomorrow, STATISTICS OF RUSSIAN CROPS Figures Presented from Seventy. Two Provinces of the

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	published enty-two s are in 1 yield; 325.000,00 017.000.00 23.000,00
Buckwheat	\$6,000,00
Millet	\$0,000,00
Maize	77,000,00

DISORDERS CONTINUE AT BAKU NO MORE BODIES ARE FOUND GERMAN PASTORS ASSIGNED CUBANS DO NOT LIKE TREATY Appointments Made for Methodist

Charges in Nebraska and Neighboring States.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 10 - (Special Telegram :- The west conference of the AMERICA BEST FRIEND AND CUSTOMER German Methodist Episcopal church closed its three days' session at the First German Methodist Episcopal church today with the reading of the pastoral appointments to the 110 pastorates in the conference. The west conference consists of four districts and comprises Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Western Missouri. The Nebraska appointments are as follows:

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Nebraska district: Presiding elder, J. Jacob Steininger, 1538 C street Emcoln, Neb., Beatrice and Jansen, Neb., Edward Beck; Centerville and Highland, Neb., John Schaum: Clatonia. Neb., John Kracher; Cortland, Neb., William C. Staatz, Cosby and Graham, Mo., to be supplied by C. Steinel; Culbertson, Neb., Benjamin F. Elsenman: Humboldt, Neb., H. A. Hochenwald; Kramer and Zion, Neh., H. A. Slekmann; Lincoln, Neb., Charles Harms: Macon and Oxford, Neb., John Lauer; Oregon, Mo., William Tonat; S. Joseph, Mo., Gustav Becker; Sterling, Neb., Otto G. Ponath; Wathena, Kan., P. W. Matthaet; White Cloud, Kan., E. T. Asling, H. G. Leist, professor at German college, Mount Pleasant, Ia., and members of Lincoln quarterly conference.

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North Nebraska and Colorado district: Presiding elder, John G. Leist, 1740 C. street, Lincoln, Neb., Arlington, Neb. H. C. Woerner; Berlin, Neb., A. J. Ross; Boelus, Sciota and Ansley, Neb., Adam W. Wurst; Denver, Colo, First church, Friedrich Hausser; Second church, Matthaus Herrmann, West Twenty-seventh avenue, W. F. Fricke; Duncan and Columbus, Neb., Bernhard Johanson, Eastis, John M. Zwink; Friend, Neb., Edward Gruen; Grand Esland and Palmer, Neb., G. J. Mueller; Hampton, Neb., Martin H. Keuck; Kalamazoo and Fairview, Neb., P. O. Madison to be supplied; Omaha, Neb., Edward Sallenbach; Osceola, Neb., H. C. Elfeldt; Platismouth, Neb., G. J. Keller; Pueblo, Colo, William R. Velte; Rushville and Georgia, Neb., to be supplied; South Omaha, Neb., H. H. Hackmann, Western and Swanton, Neb., G. G. Grassmueck; West Point and Scribner, Neb., Charles H. Sudbrock.

Trustees for the various colleges and educational institutions over which the west conference has jurisdiction were appointed as follows: Central Wesleyan colwest conference has jurisdiction were as pointed as follows: Central Wesleyan colege, Rev. J. J. Steininger, Lincoln, NebRev. D. W. Smith, Kansas City, KanRev. H. A. Hobenwald, Humboldt, NeMount Pleasant German college, Rev. W.
F. Fricke, Orphans' home, WarrentoMo., Rev. J. G. Nelst Lincoln, Neb.

FEVER DEATH TATE HIGHER started in the southeast corner of the Only Alarming S. in tom Manifested Sunday in the Situationo at New Orleans.

yellow fever situation up to 6 p. m.:
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He died at 4 o'clock this afternoon, after This afternoon the famous old French

keys who were caged with a savage red- market was fumigated. The building being nosed baboon, and he determined to try an open one and extending four blocks from to interpret the sounds they uttered. From: St. Ann street to Ursuine presented a difthat time he spent much pains and money ficult problem, for funnication. Assistant Surveon Berry, with half a carload of sulphur, started the fumes working, the fumes ascending in a dense cloud to the domes. and thousands of bats and myriads of insects of all kinds, not to mention flies and mosquitoes, were killed.

There was little news from the country today. The most important was that from neutrality. the health officer of La Fourche parish reporting four cases at La Fourche Cross-There were two deaths in that parish Sunday, one at La Ross and one midway between Cut-Off and Leeville,

Other reports were: Patterson, seven cases, two deaths; Kenner, two cases, one Mississippi: Gulfport, one case; Vicksburg, four cases; Natchez, one case,

LOTTERIES UNDER THE BAN Mexican Government Decides to Suppress National and All Such Concerns.

GUADALAJARA, Sept. 10.-Word has the treaty is unwarranted. been received here that notice has been sent out from Mexico that all lotteries must be suppressed. The suppression will follow the expiration of the franchises held by the Loteria Beneficia Publica. This franchise was granted for twenty-five years and has a year to run. The federal government will set an example by suppress ing the national lottery, which is under government control, and the states which conduct lotteries will, it is claimed, follow suit. The lotteries conducted by private concerns will be given a certain period in which to close up their business. The action will be in line with the efforts of the Mexican government to suppress gambling

in every form. The federal district authorities continue their war against gamblers, foreign and native, and since the last of last month gamblers have been unable to secure licenses. The police break up immediately clandestine gambling as fast as discovered. Many gamblers boasted they would open up again in Tacubaya, a prominent suburb of this city, but they found that the officers were ready to arrest them. One propsition is to establish in one of the inner states a great gambling concern, modeled after Monte Carlo, but it is not probable that this will be allowed.

GRANTS STUDENTS' DEMANDS Czar Publishes a Ukase Giving Autonomy to the Uni-

versities. ST. PETERSBURG. Sept. II .- An imperial ikase is published this morning granting a liberal measure of autonomy to the universities, pending the elaboration of permanent regulations along the same lines. This is onsidered here as insuring the opening of the universities September 14 and the resumption of the educational life of Russia, which has been at a standstill with all students and professors in the higher schools on strike since February.

The ukase places the election of rectors and deans of the universities, who have hitherto been appointed by the minister of education and were regarded as representatives of the hated bureaucratic classes. In the hands of the professors, thereby making these officials truly representative of university life.

The ukase falls to give the right of asremedy the grievances.

Hold Convention with England is Inimical to United States.

Senate Asks Opinion of Commercial Bodies on the Treaty and They Condemn it Without

Reservation.

HAVANA, Sept. 10 .- Two of the principal commercial economic associations, respond ing to a confidential request made by the foreign relations committee of the senate for advice as to whether the pending treaty between Great Britain and Cuba ought to be ratified, declared emphatically against ratification. The principal reason given is that Cuba's interests are too in evitably bound to its great customer, the United States, to permit of granting for ten years such privileges to British ships and citizens as those named in the treaty Another reason given is that the adoption of the treaty would allow privileges to British warships as well as merchantmen not warranted by the relations between Cuba and Great Britain and not permissi ble in view of the relations between Cubs and the United States. The latter reason is considered the most potent on account of the suspicion that the treaty, while ostensibly one of commerce, navigation and amity, would in reality give to British warships greater privileges in Cuban ports than those given to the United States by the cession of two naval stations.

United States' Object. The treaty was signed in May last after the definite favored nation clause had been eliminated in consequence of representations made by Mr. Squiers, the American minister. The United States government, on receipt of a report regarding the albecause it does not contain any tariff con- cept the invitation." cessions, but in the broader political sig nificance of allowing British warships PRINTERS' STRIKE TO SPREAD equal rights in Cuban ports with those of NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10 .- Report of the Cuban warships, under plea of stress of weather or accident, thus giving to Great Britain greater privileges than those grant

ed to the United States. The senate committee to which the treaty was referred confided it first to the Havana Chamber of Commerce and afterward to the Central Economic association. The former reported to the effect that while the Typographical union, a strike of union volved the imposition by the United States privileges and immunities granted appeared to be mutual they did not confer any real benefits on Cuba, which had few mercantile ships and no warships, while the extension of its shipping might be hampered be involved. by granting equal privileges to British ships. The chamber emphatically advised Louis stating that 1,000 printers in that that Cuba do not concede that In cases of stress of weather or accident both British hour day. Information from Cincinnati merciant and British warships shall have indicates that a strike may be called tothe right of "abastericerse and pertre- morrow. Of course I am unable to say that Spanish words signifying respec charse." tively to supply with provisions and with war supplies and munitions. The chamber considered this to be inimical to Cuban interests, especially as no reservation was made respecting the laws of international

Action is Unwise.

The chamber also considered that it was unwise to conclude such a treaty with an over-sea power while no such treaty existed in recent years. with the United States, especially when changes in the reciprocity treaty are advocated, which may include provisions for death; Anson City, four cases; Dondson- special reciprocal tariff privileges regarding ville, two cases; St. Roue, two cases; Pe- goods carried in American and Cuban

The other association has not submitted its formal report, but it strongly holds that the treaty is inimical to the interests of Cuba and the United States.

Secretary of State O'Parrill, on the contrary, declares to the Associated Press that the treaty contains nothing inimical to the interests of the United States, and some other persons who are close to the government contend that suspicion in regard to

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS CONTINUE

Little More Damage Done, but Population Kept in a State of Terror.

ror among the inhabitants of Calabria. is still in progress.

making a minute personal investigation of the disaster, visiting even the small ham- and Rock Creek park. lets, and carrying funds and material for the immediate relief of the starving and ili-clad people. Everywhere he is met by crowds who appeal to him for aid.

n places where the houses are safe. The necessary in the search for victims, as the walls are continually falling. Soldiers, citithey have to be frequently relieved because horrible sights encountered by them.

to Move Into the City Proper.

TANGIERS, Sept. 10.-Samuel R. Gumof the surrounding districts. ult's and other tribes.

Funds for Irish Land Purchase, LONDON, Sept. IL-Walter Hume Long. 4,000. sembly or to grant the other political de- chief secretary for Ireland, announces that mands for which the students have been the treasury has agreed to provide addiasitating, but the placing of the government of the universities in the hands of the
professors meets the principal grievance of
the students in regard to purely academic
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Rhode Islanders Do Honor to the Name of Commodore

Perry. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 10.-The coast squadron of the North Atlantic fleet, in ommand of Rear Admiral Francis W. Dickens, consisting of the flagship Texas and the monitors Nevada, Arkansas and Florida, arrived here today to participate in the "Old Home" week exercises which began tonight with services in all the

churches. The city is thronged with visitors. The chief feature tonight was a special service in the First Baptist church. The soldiers, Roosevelt and the Russian peace envoys, marines and bluejackets from the forts, Mr. Witte, by direction of the emperor training and torpedo stations were in attendance. The service was preached by Dr. Edward Johnson, whose theme was

mont, a descendant of the commodore, and Mrs. Belmont

Mr. Belmont today made public a letter sent to him by Baron Kaneko, who was unable to be present at the celebration to-

morrow. Baron Kaneko wrote; "You know what a keen interest Japanse people take in that connected with the name of Perry. It was another Commodore leged objectionable feature, made a per- Perry whose able service so closely cemented emptory representation against the treaty. the relations between this great govern-The copy was sent to Washington, since ment and Japan, and particularly you know Witte in his communication to the presiwhich time, according to a statement made what a unique privilege I had in connection dent, and which by the direction of the to the Associated Press by Secretary of with the monument which was erected at czar have been discontinued, grew out of State O'Farrill, the United States govern- Kurihama in token of our grateful ap- the imposition in the early part of 1901 by ment has ceased its representations re- preciation of the commodore's service to this government of a differential duty on garding it. It is known, however, that in our empire. Therefore, you can well im- Russian sugar imported into the United Washington the treaty is regarded as in- agine my disappointment when I found imical to the interests of the United that the engagement at Oyster Bay pre-States, not, perhaps, in a commercial sense, vents me from having the pleasure to ac-

Men Are Likely to Go Out Tuesday in Cincinnati and St. Louis.

formation given out last night by James gines. M. Lynch, president of the International | The controversy with Russia which inprinters employed in typothetae shops in of a countervalling duty on Russian sugar St. Louis and Cincinnati may occur tomor- grew out of the allegation by producers row and within a few days at least 100 that Russia was paying a bounty to its cities throughout the United States may sugar producers.

"I have received a telegram from St. printers in these two cities will strike until it is seen what action the typothetain these cities will take. In all cities typothetae refuses to grant the demand, occur it will be one of the most notable

"The question has been brought on at this early date by the action of the typothetae at Chicago and Detroit and by the decision of the National Typothetae. I went to Niagara Falls during the meeting of the National Typothetae and proposed a conference between the Typothetae and the Typographical union on any proposition that might lead to a settlement of

M. WITTE VISITS THE CAPITAL Russian Envoy Spends Day in Washington Before Sailing for

Home.

the question. My proposition was refused.'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- M. Witte and Saron Rosen, the Russian peace plenipo tentiaries, accompanied by five members of the former's suite, spent Sunday in Washington. They arrived here at an early hour this morning and spent the entire day visiting the historic points in and about ROME, Sopt. 10.-Further slight earth- the city and left again late this afternoon quake shocks today caused additional ter- for New York, from which place M. Witte will sail for Hamburg next Tuesday. While The damage, however, was insignificant, here they were in charge of Acting Secrealthough the disturbances affected a more tary Loomis of the State department and extended area, reaching Reggio and Major Charles McCawley of the marine Naples. The activity of Mount Vesuvius corps, who, at the special request of the increased, while the violent eruption of the president, acted as their escorts to the ancient crater on the island of Stromboli various places visited. Beginning at the White House the party in turn went to the Minister of Public Works Ferraris is Russian embassy, the capitol, the congressional library, Mount Vernon, Arlington

As he left for New York M. Witte expressed to Mr. Loomis his keen appreciation of the pleasure which his brief stay in the American capital had given him. It Everywhere in the disturbed area the had been, he said, very interesting and very copie are sleeping in the open air, even instructive, and he had been well repaid for the trip. The unique character of Washpopulation appears to have been stupefied ington, in that it was made up largely of government buildings and private residences, impressed him very much, and he sens and doctors are working heroically but frequently made reference to the many beautiful parks, with their wealth of trees of nervous breakdown resulting from the and flowers. The weather was very pleas ant throughout the day.

TANGIER SUBURBS INSECURE TEAMSTERS IN OPEN REVOLT Americans and Europeans Warned Three Chicago Unions Practicall Secede from National

Body CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- Open revolt against mere, the American minister, and a num- the international Brotherhood of Teamber of European inhabitants, have aban- sters, which practically amounts to secesdoned their residences in the suburbs and sion, came today when three of the best or removed to the center of the town at the ganized local unions in Chicago, the ice request of the Moroccan authorities, who wagon drivers, van teamsters and brick, said they were unable to guarantee their sand and terra cotta teamsters, voted to security owing to the disturbed condition repudiate the election of officers at the in ternational convention at Philadelphia Severe fighting continues between Rais- adopt the referendum and withhold support from President Shea and the executive board. The unions which defied Shea and his colleagues have a total membership of

> Movements of Ocean Vessels Sept. 10. New York

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST FAVOR FOR AMERICA

Crar of Russia Orders Change of Policy in Regard to Imports.

NEW ORDER COMMUNICATED TO PRESIDENT

Americans to Pay Same Rate of Duty as Other Nations.

FLEET HELPS CELEBRATION HAVE BEEN DISCRIMINATED AGAINST Opens Door for Larger Trade in Manu-

> factured Goods. FIRST RESULT OF BRINGING ABOUT PEACE

M. Witte and Baron Rosen Go to Washington for Day and Latter Will Sail for Home

on Tuesday.

OYSTER BAY, L. L. Sept. 10 .- At the conferences last night between President of Russia, presented the following commu-

nications Some years ago in consequence of mis-"Commodore Perry, Rhode Island's Gallant Son."

The church was handsomely decorated. Special seats were reserved for Perry Belmont, a descendant of the commodore, and

His majesty, the emperor of Russia, has His majesty, the emperor of Russia, has commanded me to inform the president of the United States that he has been pleased to order the discontinuance of the levying of such higher duties on American products in order that henceforth the American manufacturers should pay the same duties as importers from other countries.

Articles Which Are Effected. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- As understood here the custome duties referred to by M. States. Following this action of the United States was the issuance in retaliation of an order of the Russian minister of finance, which became effective March 9, 1901, imposing maximum duties on certain American articles, the increases ranging from 20 to 30 per cent. Generally stated these articles were castiron wares, manufactures of Iron and steel, Iron and steel boilers, tanks, bridges, pipes, etc., machinery, sewing machines, motors, dynamos, portable engines, locomotives and INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 19 .- From in- locomotive cars, locomobiles and fire en-

BARON KOMURA SERIOUSLY ILL city today agreed to demand the eight- Japanese Envoy Confined to His Apartments in New York Hotel.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Baron Komura is ill in his apartments in the Waldorf-Astoria throughout the United States where there hotel and all the social engagements of the is not an existing agreement extending be- Japanese envoys today were either canyond January 1. 1996, and in which the celled or indefinitely postponed. Mr. Sato, spokesman for the Japanese party, said strike will occur. At this time it looks Baron Komura became slightly ill Saturday as though a strike will occur. Should it night and Dr. William B. Pritchard was called in attendance. The senior envoy of the Japanese emperor is suffering from intestinal trouble. His high temperature of last night, however, was considerably reduced today. While the illness is not regarded as serious. Baron Komura has

been told he must rest for a few days.

The Japanese envoys were to have been

the guests of General Stewart L. Wood-

ford at dinner tonight and were to have

visited Governor's island tomorrow and dined with General Frederick D. Grant. The Japanese had planned to leave New York next Thursday for Seattle, Wash. whence they will sail direct for home. Mr. Sato today added the denial of the Japanese envoys to that of the Russians made yesterday that a secret treaty of peace had been agreed upon by the emperors of Japan and Russia.

ENJOINS THE OIL COMPANIES Attorney General of Missouri Takes New Tack in Litiga. tion.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10,-A special to the Republic from Jefferson City, Mo., says Attorney General Hadley filed a suit for injunction in the circuit court of Jackson county yesterday against the Standard Off company, the Waters-Pierce company, the Republic Oil company, H. C. Grenner, doing business under the firm name of the International Oil works, and H. A. Williamsson, doing business under the firm name el A. Williamson & Co. The temporary injunction, or restraining order, granted by Judge Park of the Kansas City circuit court and the case will come up for final hearing on September 23, on which date the writ is made returnable.

The allegations in the petition for infunction are similar to those in the ounter suit filed by the attorney general in the supreme court against the off companies several months ago, but the individuals cannot be proceeded against by quo warranto, and therefore the injunction suit was

INSPECTING GERMAN LINER No Steerage Passengers Carried on Account of Cholers.

Cane. NEW YORK, Sept 10 .- The Hamburg-American line steamer Moltke, arrived today from Hamburg, Dover and Boulogne, with 498 cabin passengers. No steerage passengers were brought. A case of cholera broke out among Russian emigrants at Hamburg and all of the steerage passengers of the Moltke were disembarked and held for observation. There was no ill-

ness on board during the passage. TWO KILLED BY A TORNADO Storm Strikes Country to the South of Lawton, Okla-

LAWTON, Okl., Sept. 10.-A small tors

homa.

Several houses were blown down