

far as Wall street is concerned I leve it is a barometer of the coun-s condition. This much is certain: whole country is affected by what urs in Wall street. More persons

of Cape Race at that hour. The Indi-cated position of the Lusitania is about 1.125 miles from Sandy Hook, so that if the big steamer can maintain the rate of 25 knots with which speed she is credited, will reach the entrance to New York, Sept. 11 .-- Ferdinand Pinney Earle, whose unique matrimonial arrangements have brough him not-fication of the coastwise shipping laws applying to the islands, which penalize the carrying of passengers and treight is credited, will reach the entrance to the port of New York about 1 a. m. Friday, which would make the time of the voyage about four days and 18 hours, more than 13 hours better than the mered this better. oriety, returned to his home in Monroe late yesterday. He was accompanied by his mother. The village people made no attempt to disturb him, but his home-coming is a fruitful subject nours, note than is nours better than the record trip between Queenstown and New York, five days seven hours and 23 minutes, held by the Cunarder Lucania. Such time, if made, also will wrest the best Atlantic record from the Germans, now held by the Hamburg-American steamer Deutschland, When heard from this morning, the Lugitania Earle declined to discuss his affairs any further at present, but another defensive statemen credited to Miss Julia Kuttner, the young woman Earle intends to marry, is published American sceamer Deutschland, Wich heard from this morning, the Lasitania had traveled about 1,665 of the 2,780 miles between Queenstown and New York in approximately 70 hours. This would make her average speed up to that point a trifle bottor than 23½ knots per hour. It is known that fog ma-terially interfered with the speed of the Lacitania for many hours after she JUDGE A. B. PARKER ON CAMPAIGN FUND GIVING. the Lusitania for many hours after she left Queenstown, her speed at times being reduced to 20 knots, and that New York, Sept. 11-A statement at-tributed to Judge Alton B. Parker, Dempose. ocratic candidate for the presidency in 1964, is published in the World today, being reduced to 20 knots, and that since then she must have steamed much faster than 23½ knots to secure the average. The run from Cape Race down the coast is generally made at top speed, as conditions are favorable, so that shipping men who learned of the Lasitanha's position this morning, confidently predicted that barring acci-dents, the Lasitania would be halled as queen of the seas, when she reaches next early Friday. regarding recent newspaper exposures : campaign fund giving at the last national election. by saying: Parker, in effect, says that Congreas should have performed the service that the newspapers are now attempting to ready, and that no man who is fair-minded and intelligent can doubt the ac-curacy of his famous charge regarding campaign funds near the close of his dents, the Lusitania would be fulled as queen of the seas, when she reaches port early Friday. A dispatch to the Cuhard company from the Lusitania received this morn-ing stated that the ship was 1,190 miles from Sand Hook at 4:20 a. m. Friday. If she does arrive at that time, she will have averaged about 23.68 knots per hour and will have broken all transatlantic speed records• west-bound or east-bound. A dispatch of the Associated Press correspondent on board the Lusitania, by Marconi wire-less, reads as follows: "On board steamer Lusitania, via Cape, N. E. Sept. 11 Associated, New York:—Tuesday uoon, 1,136 miles from Queenstown: fog: rain: northerly winds, Lusitania marvel construction. comfort, luxury, steadiness. No sick-mess. All entingiated." The distance covered by the Lusitcampaign. Judge Parker also advocated imprison-ment as a punishment for corporation campaign gifts. BURGHOFFER. ECCENTRIC CURIO COLLECTOR, DEAD. sight days' stay me that there is of the earth, con Chicago, III., Sept. 11 -- Surrounded by antique furniture, rare old books and paintings and curios from all parts of population, and attractiveness o of hospitality, the world, John J. Gustave Burghoffer, a the tourist. ci an eccentric curior collector, was found an this Eder dead yesterday in a small room in the rear of his "old curiosity shop," 54 north These declarat ally applauded. State street. His faithful old dog, Blix, comfort. lukury, when the ness. All enthusiastic." The distance covered by the Lusit-ania between Tuesday neon when the above dispatch was sent and the point at which she was reported to the Cun-ard line at five o'clock this morning, is about 455 miles, which distance was made in 17 hours, indicating that she was making a little hetter than 26 knots per hour at that time. which had been Burghoffer's only com-panion during the last few years of his life, gave the alarm, which led to the walled upon by nese editors, rep line, gave the alarm, which as to the discovery of the old man's death by whiming piteously. Burghoffer had spent more than 40 years in Chicago in the business of collecting curles. He enjoyed a wide acquaintance among Chicago art-ists and curio collectors. Burghoffer was born in Paris, 64 years ago, and came to Chicago from France when 10 years old. He was married at Omro in 1868 and brought his young bride to Chicago. Three years later, after a son was born, his wife deserted him and took the child with her. She is now said to be living in Seaths. In a dusty old satchel, tucked away in an antique cabi-net in the shop, was found Burghoffer's son, whom he has not seen since the mother took him away in 1871. The shop con-tains one of the most valuable collections in Chicago. Some of the 'old masters' there are said to be worth from 5.900 to in cole it is mid be owned "Longither. discovery of the old man's death by nese newspape alled to asc Japaneses matto as to his polic Japanese h e believed that apanese in Hat future welfare REMARKABLE RESCUE An ideal co OF MAN BY AN ELEPHANT. welfare of thes there should n ponderance of an equilibrium Richmond, Vo. Sopt. II .- Bacil, the press upon 3 exploit these isl the benefit hich they came

To Disturb Him.

A huge iron derrick, capable of hoisting 60 tons into the air occupied the foremost car, so that it could readily nose into the wrecknose into the w plunder to lift f the right of readily age for age for plunder to lift out and off the right of way. Finally, to add the last touch to sci-entific wrecking, a dining car, heavily stocked with provisions, was attached. The table was built for 10, it had an cilcloth top, but the range was large, and the roast beef was juicy that was served with hot coffee within one hour after the special train arrived at the scene. Here again was modern de-velopment, for with a table for 10, there was a range large enough to 011

WORKED IN HARMONY.

MESSAGE AT OGDEN.

Twenty minutes after the wreck, th

24 minutes after notice that 1

WORKING BOTH ENDS.

Az Davis, assistant general superin-tendent, stood on the front end of the flat car going worth in the morning, he

eew what other preparations were go-g on, and his rairoad "horse sense" owed itself when he had the engine aced in the rear of the Jar carrying o fire engine so that this fire engine are a provided as close as resulting to

ind be pushed as close as possible to south and of the burning engines, de the wrecker approached with its

Interested in stocks and securities all kinds than we imagine and a line in Wall street is a depression

RECENT PANIC.

"Do you think the recent panls in all street was due, as is declared, the attitude of the present admin-ration?"

n a measure yes. The stockholders, she who invested honestly and have ing to do with the manipulation he company's money suffer when stock goes down and when a cor-ation is involved in legal embrogthe stock of course goes down.

PHILIPPINE SUGAR.

Did you hear that the resolution, otesting against further favorable gislation relative to the importation cane sugar was voted he Irrigation congress just

(cs. and I believe that step is a one. There is no need of such dation. The west is raising sugar a mough to supply the demand is compatible. The preduct is had for this commodity; the product is bet-ter than the island offering and is raised right here at home. Why should "e cut the tariff on cane sugar?"

DEFENDS HARRIMAN.

is your opinion, Mr. McCor-the railroad situation through-west? Do you think the railims that they are being ham-

ow the west has grown er than its utilities have ex-We all know that the railroads de to handle the business being at them constantly. I hardly The analysis of the second sec pred, efficient system, and aft-if hard work and vast expend-s succeeded. Stock that was th the match one would light to up at one time is now yielding and dividends to its holders. Mr. me dividends to its holders. Mr. on is paying heavy interest on ferent issues. He is still im-terent issues. He is still im-to that roud and several others, that he is doing in Salt Lake. I people ought to consider those and avoid playing to the galter-one prominent government off-daing. Reason, not hing-power, rule today. If wrong doing is ared punishment of course should but there should be same proze-nat persection. not persection.

EUROPEAN FINANCES.

ign countries like Austria, Gat-und others which I visited do low America's dally history so bil events are north Inductal events are concerned, might be expected to do. Bep-watching her own affairs as there seens to be an un-condition there. Tierlin is the 1 center of Cormany. London, and I center of Cormany. London, and I did not visit, is in con-buch with American contern. ouch with America's centura. I fair sized reports in the E-iro-buly pepers and those kept in och with affairs at home.

IBLUHT FOR THE FARMER.

farmer had cause to be jubi-villa cotton at \$15 a bale; corn als and wheat around \$1, things v look tright for him. Com-

Richmond, Va. Sept. 11.—Bacil, the mother of Jumbo, an elephant over 200 years of age, saved the life of a main at Wheeling, W. VG, today, A freight train was wrecked near Morganiowa, the angineor being crught underneith the locomotive. The wreck crug t flee, and it appeared as if the man was doemed. The sections following the wrecked train, having shoard a cir-cus, eams up, and Bacile lifted the wrecked locollolive with her frunk from the body of the engineer. Eight other elophants filled their trunks with river water and extinguished the burns-ing gars. ing cars.

Cave-in at Bingham-By a cove-in at the Urah Copper tunnel, Eingham-Lowis Niek, an Italian, received a broken leg and other laiprice yestor-day afternoon. He was working in a stope, with two other man, when deb-ris began to full upon them. Nick was completely buried, and the others caritally no. As soon as reached the Will colture at \$15 a bale; carp reads and what around \$1, things have look tright for him. Com-though Netraska the erors whith not being and share. I maker a sene frost occurs will keep things

JAPAN WILL TRUST TO PREMIER LAURIER.

Tokio, Sept. 11.—The Hotchi, which was the most outspoken newspaper hers in regard to the recent Japanese difficulties in Ban Francisco. In an editorial this evening, says "The trouble in Vancouver appereas to be over and was confined to one

the carrying of passengers and freight between the territory and the main land of the United States in other than American bottoms. Owing to the in; frequency with which yessels of that description gtop at Honelulu, Mr. Thurston declared that large quanti-ties of fruit rot uson the wharves while awaiting shipment, and that the same lack of transportation facilities acts as a pocular hardship upon resi-dents of the territory who were often obliged, as a result of illness or pressthere was a range large enough to cook for a trainload of passengers had the emergency occurred to make this denies of the terminoy who were often obliged, as a result of illness or pross-ing financial matters, to leave for the United States on a vessel of foreign registry and thereby incur the fine of \$200 which our navigation laws im-No army detachment ever worked in more perfect harmony than did the wrecking crew from Ogden. Each man knew where he belonged, and what part of its intricate machinery be used to watch

TO REMEDY EVILS.

Replying to this address Secy. Straus assured the islanders that he would endeavor to have existing grievances remedied, and concluded his address by sectors:

What part of its infricate machinery he was to watch. One hour before they were fishing into the red hot wrock with long irons and guiding the grappling hooks into places where they could hold to the twisted debris, the members of the crew were at work in the Ogden yards at the cusual occupations of the day. have knowledge and experience of the fact that one of the greatest shortcomings in the way of the prog-ress of the islands is that there is not sufficient communication between them and the mainland. This you must have, and you ought to have, and and the you ought to have, the have, and you ought to have, the speaking individually and officially, I promise you that I shall do everything within my power to assist in getting he shipping facilities that you need, have seen much of the world. I am amiliar with those places which are he favored lands for tourists, and my here has convince no land on the fac ving elimate an sidering beauty and chery and charms h offers so much in health or pleas of the Pacific were enthusiastic id upon concluding the secretary was generously checred

JAP EDITORS WAIT ON HIM.

On another occasion the secretary was to lolegation of Japa-nting the four Jap Honolulu his views regarding in the territory and with reference particularly preponderance an inimical to the islands. In reply

n for the future inds would be that too great a pro-ne race, but that intained. I would i upon each of th care not t and their resource to act in the spirit under which they he interests of the of the governy live; of loyalty islands which deal homes for the a and for their chil.

sepapers-American, all of the lapanese and Chi thusiastic reception

One of the most interesting dinners tendered to the corretary was given ay W. B. Castle on old schoolmate. corretary was give an old schoolmat rom Columbia un Straus, in the la school system of Hawall, and the pro-

Lewis Sells leaves a large Ringling.

MEMORABLE PARADE OF GRAND ARMY OF REPUBLIC

Saratoga, N. Y. Sept. I.-With the booming of three guns shortly after noon today, the thousands of veterans assem-bled here for the Grand Army en-campment, mot la Woodlawn park, to begin one of the most memorable parades in the history of the order. Thousands of people lined the streets and cheered the aged voterans, clad in faded blue, who marched slowly paist to the tune of mar-tial music. The line was formed with the left of the column resting on Broad-way, so that marching into place every command, from the right of the column, passed every other command. The line of march was just one square more than a mile in length over a smooth macadam-ized avenue with a slight descent, and shaded from end to end by huge elm trees on either side of the street. This evening there will be a musice at

ized avenue with a slight desceti, and shaded from end to end by hugo elm trees on either side of the street. This evening there will be a muster at Convention hall, for members of the Grand Army only. The business assession will also be beld by the Women's Re-lief corps, the Ladles of the Grand Army, the Daughter of Veterans and the Navai Veterans' association. Tomorrow evening the great camp fire will take place at Convention hall, with threasminute speaches from representa-tives of each of the 45 state departments. The election of officers will take place tomorrow afternoon of Friday morning. Supporters of the several candidates for national commander-in-chief are waging a spirited context, but sentiment appar-ently favors Charles G. Burton, of Ne-vada, Mo. Other leading candidates for national commander of Topeks, former Kanass despriment commander of Wild-er's "Fighting Brigade," now a citien of Knoxville, Tenn.; Chester Burrows, of New Jersey, and C. E. Adama, a banker of southern man would result in In-creasing the geod feeling between the Union and confederate veterans. Three is little competition for the miner officers. train dispatchers had wired the one word "wreck" to all officials who should know about it in order to put into posiknow about it in order to put into posi-tion the raliroad's resources of recup-cration. Messenger boys from the Og-den depot were sent with messages in every direction to find crew members, wherever they happened to be at work. The message simply read "wreck," and to the man it means that within 20 minutes he must be at a certain place, from which the wrecking train would leave within 25 minutes. It stands on a designated track in the yards, subject to emergency call, and the members of its crew with the train left the depot just 24 minutes after notice that it was needed was received. This was hardly lime for an engine to fire up, had it been without steam.

a little competition for the minor offices

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

Opening of Conference at Norfolk, Va. To Consider the Drink Exit.

Norfolk, Va., Sepi. 11-With the open ing today of the superintendents and workers' conference of the American <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Anti-Saloon league, what promises to be one of the greatest demonstrations of or-

been stationed at the barn. The three blaccouts encountered at a point about 100 feet from the barn, the cur men who were returning afoot. "We were in full uniform," says Of-ficer Wade, "and not more than 150 feet from the strike-breakers, when we called out to them to halt and not to shoot-that we were officers. Instead of obeying this command, the men faced about at us and the whole bunch of them fired with revolvers. About he shois were fired at us by them, but nome of us was hit. We returned the fire promptly and got five of them." "At the hostital this morning one of the men we shot called me over to his bed and shock bands with ms. "I hope there's no hard feelings, he said. "We exa ours and you would have get yours if we had shot better." All of "command men had pistois on them when we arrested them." Harry Green and John J. Cotter are under streat, charged with assault to move the final finith, Harry Cohrs. Maurice Risinberg and Roy Perklin are sarged with carrying concooled weapons and discharging fire arms

Maurice Risinberg and Roy Perkins are scarged with carrying concealed weapons and discharging fice arms within the city limits. It is stated this morning at St. Luke's hospital, that Risenberg is resting com-fortably and has a chance to recover. The other four wounded men are get-ling along well. Officer Wade, when questioned by newspaper men this morning admitted that the union pickets in the tent at Twenty-fourth and Potreco "may have been storing," but he knew nothing of it.

President Patrick Calhoun, of the President Patrick Cathoun, or the United Railroads and General Manager Mullaly, went to the Utah street car barns this morning to make a thor-ough investigation. They do not accept for more than its face value the story told by the police which exonersis the strikes and the melves and casts all the blame for the shooting on the non-included men.

NATIONAL COLORED BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Washingten, Sept. II.-Nearly 5.600 negro religious workers, among them many prominent ciergymen of the race, are in the capital today for the open-ing of the National Colored Emptisi convention, which will be in seasion here unit near Menday. The conven-lion is composed of delensites from state associations, churches, Nunday schools, missionary societies and oth-er religious bodies having a total mean-bership of 2.500,000, and is the largest negro arguitation of Christian work-ers in the world. The visitors, rep-resenting religious againing from every state of the Union, will discuss subjusts pertaining to the growth of the hards and the spiritual reclamation of the negro race. In connection with the convention, assuicans will be held by the publishing foard, which subjusts as per cent of the means finday echools of the country with periodicals and demonships to the first and the spiritual re-solution having the the fargest induce having the the fargest in Nachville, and is the fargest publish-ing concern owned and unanged by colored people in the world.

DECLINE IN COPPER SHARES.

Leoden, Sept H.-The decline in cop-per starves in New York pesterday, the breduction of the Caluard & Heada disk bred and fears of a reduction of other starts on the stock exclusing today. Ris-places on the stock exclusing today, Ris-places full a Ha manuel A main Americal Copper 24, Honton by and Americal Sy. In the motion exclusing, rougher drom-ped 43 10s to 25% ins to the anti-averable news from New York.

which were reported These remarks.

AN INTERFORMEDING DINNER.

tendered to have sn old achooimut by W. R. Castle, sn old achooimut who graduated from "Columbia un versity with Mc. Straus, in the b class of 73. The guests included i leading educators of the islands, w contertainingly described the put

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