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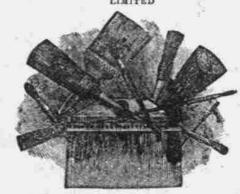
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Making. Etc.

St. Louis, Sept. 27.—In the Wiscon-Incomplete in the aggregate will be many families have been burned out.

THE GRAND ARMY.

The Question of Succession—Speech Making. Etc. CAT-R-CURE

The "Volunteer" Finishes the Race 19 Minutes Ahead of the "Thistle."

The Regular Daily Strikes the Mobile & Ohio Railway This Time.

The Grand Army Speculating on Fairchild's Successor and Making Speeches.

Rumored Schism Between the Cleveland and Hill Factions

at Saratoga. Judge Hoffman Renders a Dis senting Opinion on the Stanford Case.

Arizona Troubles - Irish Affairs - Washington Notes, Etc.

By Telegraph to the NEWs.] Wren Brought In

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. -Ex-Commissioner Wren, convicted "boodler," was brought into court to-day on a writ of habeas corpus secured by his sttorney. The state was not prepared

#### Report Confirmed.

PRESCOTT, A. T., Sept. 27 .- A telegram from Constable McKinney has been received from Holbrook by under Sheriff Waddell, to the effect that Sheriff Mulvenon attempted to arrest the Grahams who resisted. They were fired on by the sheriff's posse and John Graham and Charles Blevins were killed. Tewkesbury surrendered. Graham is the last of the Graham leadrs, and only one Tewkesbury remains. his is probably the end of the feud. The Graham party telegraphed the district attorney their willingness to surrender if Tewkesbury would do the same, or if granted protection.

THE GALLANT "VOLUNTEER," She Wins, but the "Thistle" Not Far

Astern. FT. WADSWORTH, Sept. 27, 5:10 p.m. astern, both carrying all their light of visits to the sails, but the Volunteer is seen to have maintained her long lead. A great gathering of sail and steam craft has taken place in the vicinity of the finishing line.

THE TIME.

The Volunteer won, crossing the line The Thistle finished at 5:45. The result was a most decisive victory for the American sloop. Beating, stretching and running with free sheets the Volunteer outsailed the Thistl. On the run home she lost ground iargely on account of the way the ac-companying craft blanketed her. The first point, Buoy 10, was reached on a beat; Buoy 8% was fetched on a stretch, as was the Sandy Hook lightship Sutermark. From the lightship back to Buoy 10 was beam wind, and rom there home to Buoy 15, off Fort Wadsworth, it was a dead run before he winds, with spinnakers set. The otal distance was thirty-eight statute niles. Everywhere except on the run with spinnakers, the excursion boats didimuch to keep the wind from her.

THE "VOLUNTEER" outsailed her antagonist; a further de-scription of the race would only be a repetition of the above. Following are ne figures:

Buoy 10 ship. 2:21.03 3:42.12 2:36.45 4:01.15 Boat. Start. Volunteer.....12:34.58 Thistle.......12;33.06 Time Correct 
 Finish.
 Elapsed.
 Time.

 Volunteer.
 4:58.16
 4:53.18
 4:53.18

 Thistle.
 5:45.53
 5:12.47
 5:12.32

The Volunteer beats the Thistle 19 minutes and 29 seconds.

After the race, Mr. James Bell, principal officer of the Thistle, said he was not at all surprised with the results. The Thistle, he declared, had never

MOVED SO SLOWLY through the water. He was of the opinion that there was something wrong with the cutter's bottom, and she would be hauled out of the water to-morrow with a view toward finding out what it was. He did not consider that the race had been sailed for that eason, and because the wind was so shifting. The Volunteer often had the advantage of a breeze that the Thistle dld not feel and the excursion boats swashed the Thistle to a damagng extent. Captain Barr, of the Thistle, had the

same views. He said that some of the crew had been notified anonymously that the cutter's bottom had been 'doctored," and the truth would be ascertained before Thursday, the day

Captain Barr said he had sailed the Thistle every time she had been out, and be never knew her to move so badly in the wind. General and Mr. Edward Burgess, of the Volunteer, took the victory quietly but very happily. Captain Hoff said that the reason the Thistle sailed so much faster than his vessel before the start was that the Volunteer did not have her centreboard down, on account of the shallow water inside of

The Daily. Jackson, Tenn., Sept 27 .- One of the worst wrecks which ever occurred on the Mobile & Onio Railway happened about two miles south of this place this morning. An entire passenger train, except the engine, was hurled from a trestle while running forty-five miles an hour, and over thirty persons were injured, though, by what seems almost a miracle, none were killed. The coaches were thrown ferty feet from the track and some turned completely ever. The scene was almost indescribable, men, women and children screaming for help and release from their closed cars. All were, however, rescued and medical attendance given. Of the injured, four or five may die ten others are in a serious condition and the remainder slightly wounded.

Inundations.

GALVESTON, Sept. 27 .- A News special from New Laredo, Mexico, says: News has reached here of great destruction of property in Guerro and Mier, Mexico, near the Rio Grande, by the overflowing of that river and the river Mier. In Mier 200 houses were destroyed and in Guerro about fifty. No casualties are reported, but the loss will be large. The floed was eccasioned by a cloudburst in the mountains.

Forest Fires. TORONTO, Sept. 27 .- Owing to th

rotracted drouth, brush and forest fires are prevailing throughout On-

Hotel, crowds jammed the doors

Governor Rusk. Registration continued incessantly, but still not one quarter of the men enrolled their Of all the states represented, Kansas

reports the greatest number of soldiers, with Illinois following it; then probably Iowa and Missouri, and erough are from all quarters to give a good expression of opinion from every department. A petition is being generally sigaed, asking Congress to pass a bill for

INDIGENT VETERANS. Such a bill, it is said, will be agreed upon by the encampment.

been moving about visiting the differ ent bodies to-day and fixing in their minds the best man for the position of commander-in-chief. Gen. Sherman, it is understood has declined to acit is understood, has declined to accept the office under any circumstances. It is generally conceded that he would be chosen without any op-position if he would accept. Among other candidates there appears to be no material advantage.

GENERAL SLOCUM'S

friends are moving everywhere, making a determined fight. Their headquar-ters in the Southern Hotel are open at all hours. Engravings of their candi date are placed in prominent places New York and the east have the hand-

ling of his forces. General Grier and Major Warner draw from the same section of country, both drawing from the west. Their friends are busy but quiet. Minnesota men have brought out Judge John P. Rae, and his candidacy has somewhat changed calculations, as he will draw from all. Many predict the election of a dark horse, or an indefi-

The third national convention of

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS meets at the same time as the twentyfirst annual encampment of the G. A. R. Their convention will be called to order at Harmonic Hall at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. President Mrs. Elizabeth Darin Kimes' report for the year just closed has been given out and shows a large increase in membership In June, 1886, there were 85 corps, with a membership of 36,500; in June, 1887, there were 1,358 corps with 49,244 members. The progress of organization has been lowest in Maine and New Mexico. Ohio leads with 6,092 members, and Kansas follows closely with 5,050 got there. members, and Michigan third with 3,700 members. During the past year

SICK AND DESTITUTE. or food and luxuries donated. The secretary reports the general fund on hand \$374.65; relief fund on hand

The Grand Army committee on pen-

sions recommended that the ladies' rush a bill for the pension of army At 7:30 o'clock this evening the aids on the staff of Commander-in-Chief Lucius Fairchild assembled at the general's headquarters at the Southern Hotel, with their friends, and presented to him a badge of Post Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. The gold eagle holds in its talons a

from the riboon is studied with MANY GEMS.

there being 71 diamonds in all. Comrade John H. Cook, of Lafayette Post No. 140, of New York City, a member of the staff made the presentation. General Fairchild was visibly affected, and in thanking his staff displayed his attachment to them and commended their loyalty to the Grand Army. While friends were extending congratula-tions, Comrade Cook, on behalf of the staff, presented a gold watch to Adju-

At 8 o'clock this evening the doors of the Merchant's Exchange were thrown open for the soldiers and their friends, who were wending their way to the reception tendered by the citizens of St. Louis. The immense chamber was profusely decorated with bunting, flags, stripes and streamers, hanging gracefully from the balconies,

GREAT BANNER

'Welcome Boys of '61." A fountain in the middle of the hall, filled with flowers and surrounded by tropi-cal plants, dashed jets of water and separated the great masses of people who filled the hall. Long before the hour set for the welcome address the band discoursed stirring airs, while the crowd was awaiting the coming of the speakers.

At 9 o'clock Mayor Francis, accom panied by the war governors and other distinguished guests, entered the hall and took places on the platform. A few minutes later General Sherman quietly entered, accompanied by two friends, and succeeded in getting almost on the platform before he was discovered by the veterans. Then a shout went up and rousing cheers. THE GENERAL

was given an arm chair on the front of the platform, near the speakers' rostrum. His presence seemed to be the signal for the beginning of the even-ing's programme, and four thousand upturned faces gathered near the plat-form. Mayor Francis arose and, turning toward General Fairchild, extended a hearty welcome to the G. A. R He called the commander-in-chief's attention to the fact that not only the comrades in arms, but working har moniously side by side, were many who a quarter of a century ago were arrayed against them in civil strife.

General Fairchild responded to the cerdial greeting, by the assurance that when the invitation was accepted, it was with the belief that St. Louis would do just as she has done. There would do just as she has done. There was not a moment when the members

G. A. R. DOUBTED the hospitable reception they were to receive, or a moment that they ever thought of not coming here. They had come with hearts full of respect and

love for the city and citizens, and they

should leave with feelings of love and pleasure. To the men who wore the gray he could say they met them with feelings of love and confidence and esteem, and extended to them the right hand of fellowship. The G. A. R. did not dig up the hatchet or wave the bloody skirt. There never had been, from 1861 given words of welcome which would ring out through the land, and when

GRAND ARMY

goes home, they will have to leave behind a large portion of their hearts. As his voice died out a call for General Sherman was followed by a dozen more and then a flood of cheers, but they apparently fell on deaf ears, for though looking directly over the sea of faces, the general gave no sign of re-sponse, and Mayor Francis seized the opportunity of a luli to introduce ex-Vice-President Hannibal Hamlin. The gray-haired old man wa- greeted with a storm of applause, and during a short and eloquent address was frequently interrupted by loud and prolonged

Governor Ogelsby, of Illinois, kept up the enthusiasm by a jocular assault GENERAL SHERMAN

for not responding to repeated calls.
As he retired, the name of "Sherman"
flew from mouth to mouth, and an
ovation greated "Uncle Billy" as he arose to answer the call. He said when he was once a soldler he had an old trick of sending a brigation to the head place, and he thought Governor Ogelsby a good substitute. Court for the northern district of In alluding to the war, he said he had

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS sin State headquarters at the Lindell many friends on the other side. He of the United States Supreme Court, then thought they were in error. Now and judges Sawyer and Sabin, has filed he knew they were in error. He beand for hours comrades gathered lieved they were becoming convinced around the famous maimed staff of of this themselves, and at any rate they were returning to that

OLD FRIENDSHIP some black sheep he knew, but they would not be here too long; they would soon die off, thank God, and strongest nation on earth, for he had upon the flag that commands peace and enforces it. Before him were the faces of soldiers. They still live, and their spirits will live forever, for they would teach their children and the

of the commander-in-calef.

and as the echoes died out the bands inter-state commerce act if the struck up "Marching Through Geor grounds on which the decision of the The veterans quickly caught the nor Waterman, of California, and other honored guests made speeches, and the evening's reception closed with three

rousing cheers.

Irish Affairs. CORK, Sept. 27.—The rails on the Judge Hoffman said: "I think it clear railways between Cork and Youghai, that the right to require information in which the police must traverse in or- aid of legislation is an appropriate and der to reach the Ponsonby estate from Cork for the purpose of aiding the evictions to be executed there to-day, were torn up last night, and the telegraph wires were cut. Captain

leading stores in the Territory, and by wholesale only by J. W. Sanders & Co., Agents, Salt Lake City.

The yachts are coming home with \$56,106 was distributed in charity. Sent representations to Balfour that he the wind blowing fifteen miles an hour This does not represent the thousands should not permit O'Brien to continue his incendiary speeches. Balfour has his incendiary speeches. Baltour has asked the crown counsel whether or not the procedure under the summary jurisdiction act can prevent a convicted person from repeating the offense during his provisional release on bail. The unionists are also urging the prosecution of the English members of Parliament who have been present at proclaimed meetings.

Baseball.

AT BROOKLYN. Brooklyn..... 4 | Baltimore..... AT PHILADELPHIA. oolitans ..... 0 | Athletics........... elphia......13 | Washington ...... AT NEW YORK. New York ..... 5 | Boston .....

AT DETROIT.

..... 8 | Indianapolis ..... 2

AT CLEVELAND. Cleveland ...... 4 | Louisville ...... Correspondence on the Outbreak. PRESCOTT, Arizona, Sept. 27 .- The military authorities deserve credit for the prompt manner of calling on Governor Zulick to prevent any outbreak of the San Carlos Indians, when Sheriff Fryer proposed arresting the Indian horse thieves. Word was reeived by Governor Zulick, Sept. 21st: General Miles reports that Sheriff

see to the matter before a stampede and war are inaugurated. (Signed)
O. O. Howard,
Major General."

Governor Zulick replied as follows: 'Gen. Howard, San Francisco: Have no knowledge save your dispatch. If the sheriff, armed with a legal process, directed the arrest of the San Carlos Indians on or off the reservation, he should be given all necessary assistance. An Indian criminal is liable to the laws as other criminals. The mandates of the courts, must be obeyed. Resistance to such

(Signed) C. MEYER ZULICK, Governor."

authority constitutes additional crime.

The Natives Return. NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Nine of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Indians arrived at Castle Garden this morning on the steamer Wyoming. They could not stand the London fogs, and were sent Chauncy M. Depew, president of the New York Central Railway Company, arrived to-day from Europe.

Very Sorry.

PARIS, Sept. 27 .- The cabinet met te-day. The shooting affair on the German frontier being under consideration, M. Flourens, foreign minister, said that Germany had decided that she should, too, deplore and regret the deplorable incident, and would make every reparation legally required ii the facts stated by France were

A New Way to Get Out. LONDON, Sept. 27 .- Colonel Hughes Hallett, against whom charges of a scandalous nature were recently might injuriously affect them. If the rougat, has informed the committee

cept the offer. Washington Points. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The total bond offerings to-day were \$717,850, of

up the hatchet or wave the bloody shirt. There never had been, from 1861 to the present time, among the comrades, a thought or feelings of malice to the south. Here, to-night, were given words of welcome which were the bloody with the case of wind the case of w United States court for the Western District of Arkansas last August, of manslaughter, and whose sentence was suspended. The pardon is granted on the ground that the convicts had reason to apprehend bodily harm from the men whom they killed. Proposals were opened to-day in the Navy Department for furnishing 22 sets of steel forgings for the six-lach breech-loading rifle guns, oil treated

> tons, and of DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE.

and annealed, aggregating about 186

The Midville Steel Company of Philadelphia was the only bidder. Their proposal was for supplying the forgings, rough bored and turned, oil treated and annealed, for \$123,284, with ubes, jackets and trunions; to be rough bored and turned by the Navy Department, and other work by the contractor for \$108,799. A DISSENTING OPINION.

Should Have Been Made to Answer. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 .- Judge Hoffman, of the United States District GOOD WAGES GIVEN.

Judge Hoffman Thinks Stanford

and judges Sawyer and Sabin, has filed

· DISSENTING OPINION from those filed by the three other jurists in the matter of the petition of the Pacific Railway Commission to sounding ever nearer. There were compel Leland Stanford to explain certain vouchers of the Central Pacific would not be here too long; they Railway Company. The unexplained would soon die off, thank God, and then this would be a better and stronger pation. He believed this was the moneys of the railroad company had been paid out to influence legislation concluded that no other power could When the opinions of Justice Field ever have overcome such a formidable rebellion, and he looked with pride upon the flag that commands peace and enforces it. Before him were the to explain the vouchers in question, the statement was made, and was so published, that Judge Hoffman acquion the flag issue there is but one expression of opinion, and the subject is passed over with a satisfied air that the flags are still there.

generations to come the principles that must rule the land. If the Constitution must esced in the decision; but this was,re-

"I am unable to concur in the decisthe defect must be pointed out, but it must not be destroyed by civil war. He sometimes thought the comrades believed him heartless when he sent cise conformity to the third section of them into battle, knowing many he | the act of March 3rd, 1887. That secwould never see again, but he knew tion, after conferring power on the the penalty had to be paid and peace commissioners to require the attendthe penalty had to be paid and peace had to be dearly bought. He repeated Mayor Francis' welcome to St. Louis, and emphasized his feeling that the Union statements of the mayor were good enough for him. To-morrow, he said, the boys will show their appreciation of the wel-show the show the s come by a grand parade, and at ten Issue an order requiring thim to do so o'clock they would march, rain or and any refusal to obey such order may sunshine, for such had been the order be punished by such court as con-

tempt. Similar and almost IDENTICAL PROVISIONS of applause that followed, Gen. Sher- are contained in the act to regulate court is the present case are, in great

tune and 4,000 voices rent the air again part based, be correct, its aid must be and again, until the hall was filled with refused, so, only to those two commissions, but also to all com-Governor Phayer, of Nebraska, Gen-eral Sprague, of Rhode Island, Gover-by Congress to obtain information, however necessary to enlightened legislation. It is not suggested that Congress could constitutionally confer upon any such commission the judicia p wer of adjudging recusant witness guilty of and punishing him for con-

NECESSARY MEANS of enabling Congress to exercise its conferred upon it by the Constitution Plunkett arrived at Younghai to su- by necessary implication, and that as it perintend the evictions, but no troops can only be effectually exerted through London, Sept. 27.—A number of unionist members of the Commons sent representations to Balfour that he should not permit (VP) consideration whether the proposed inquiry invades any constitutional right, immunity or privilege which the witness may claim; Judge Hoffman then declares: Every constitutional right of the citizen would thus be fully protected an i he would (receive that protection where, as in all cases, he must ulti-

mately look for it, IN THE COURTS of the country. If I am right in this construction of the statute the object Judge Hoffman then turns to the second ground upon which the court refused to lend its aid, namely, that no jurisdiction has been given to the court under the Constitution, nor can it be conferred by Congress, to enter tain an application of this nature, be cause there is no "case" or "controversy" before it, such as is contemplated in the provisions which deflue the extent of the judicial power of the United States. The jurist claims that the questions raised by the inquiry, are

n the highest sense judicial in their nature. He says: If the judicial power of the United States extends only to cases before the courts BETWEEN PARTIES,

plaintiff and defendant, and if no lower exists to issue a compulsory rocess in aid of an inquiry directed to e made by a statute of the United States, I have been unable to see how Fryer, of Pinal County, proposes ar-resting two San Carlos Indians and calls for military assistance. Please foreign country. Certainly the courts can possess no inherent power except as conferred directly or indirectly by the constitution, and it is qually certain that they can derive one from the comity of nations. The laws of Congress also provide that compulsory process may issue to obtain testimony of witness in perpetuar rei memoriam. The exercise of this power is not limited to cases actually pending in court between parties plaintiff and defendant. It extends to

cases where litigation IS EXPECTED or merely apprehended. In all or many of the cases, extensive powers of investigation and inquiry have been conided to grand juries. In aid of these inquiries, compulsory process is freely awarded and enforced by the courts. He therefore couts nds that the secand objection falls. He closes as follows: "The doctrine enunciated in effect denies to Congress the right to invoke the aid of the courts to secure, by compulsory process, the attendance of any witners

to the court the right of affording the aid, if invoked. The immediate effect of this decision, if followed, is to crip-

efore any commission of laquiry, and

IF NOT PARALYZE, the commission in the discharge of large part of their duties imposed upon them by law. Much of the infornation sought for can only be obtained from the officers and employes of railroads. As long as those persons supposed they could be compelled to attend and give evidence, they freely responded to the summons of the commissioners; but now that they are ad vised that no power exists to compel them to do so, they will naturally de-cline to assume the odious attitude of voluntary informers against their employers, and will refuse to produc witness had been ordered to answer

of the conservative party that he would willingly resign his seat in Parliament. The committee will accept the offer. FOR CONTEMPT and committed to the custody of the marshal. From this custody he could have been at once released on habeas corpus and held to bail in a nominal amount. The important question which amount \$586,500 were 4% and raised could thus have been speedily submitted to the Supreme Court for final decision, without the slightes opposition or even inconvenience to witnesses. I know of no way in which

the decision now made can be reviewed by that high tribunal."

New York, Sept. 27 .- The steamer State of Nebraska, which arrived this morning from Glasgow, brought a yacht which is to have an electric me-tor said to be the property of George Westinghouse, patentee of the air-The Democratic Convention.

SARATOGA, Sept. 27 .- At 7:80 p. m.

there were not fifty delegates in their places, and the convention took a recess till te-morrow at 10 o'clock. There has been much talk of a schism between Cleveland and Hill men, but if there be any such, there are no out-ward demonstrations of it. The committee on conlested seats is still (at 11:30 p. m.) in session, but it is given out that Irving Hall will be allowed a representation to the extent of one congressional district. The committee on permanent organization will report in favor of retaining the temporary organization.

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### FROM IDAHO POINTS.

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Pocatello		-	-		-		\$37.50
Blackfoot						-	57.50
Eagle Rock		100			-		57.50
Bellevue -			-	-			58,05
Ketchum		-			-		58.90
Montpelier	1.4		* ×		1	*	50.00
Shoshone		-					57.50
Kuna -						***	61.75
Boise City	*		3		*		65.75
Hailey -			-			14,	58.25
Huntington,	Oregon		-				66.30

A correspondingly low rate will be made from all intermediate points. Tickets can be ordered from the Salt Lake office or from the nearest coupon office, as above.

These tickets will be on sale Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 25; good going until Kept. 28, and good returning until Oct. 5; or, by application to the joint agent of the St. Louis terminal lines at the Exposition Building in that city before Oct. 5, an extension will be given to

Oct. 31, without additional cost. The rates quoted above are either via Council Bluffs, or Denver and Kansas City

Further arrangements concerning these excursions will be announced later. G. A. R. Posts, kindred military organizations, or bands, desiring to travel in a body, can arrange for special cars, Pullman or day coaches, by application to the Salt Lake office.

# The Above Rates Are Open to the World.

For full intormation concerning rates from local dations, routes East of the Missouri River, excursion ntes from St. Louis, etc., etc., write to

HOYT SHERMAN, Genl. Agt. U. P. Ry., Salt Lake City.