ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1850.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER — THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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CHOLERA REPORTS.

The People of Berlin not Concerned about the Gloomy Outlook.

THOMAS DIXON PREACHES A SERMON.

35 New Cases at Quarantine Since Thursday.—Bombs at Hamburg and Paris.

By Telegraph to the News.

CHOLERA PARAGRAPHS.

The People of Berlin Not Concerned About the Gloomy Outlook.

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—The people of Berlin accept the chance of cholera prevailing throughout Germany. A watch is kept upon the water supply. The unceasing vigilance of the sanitary authorities gives the public confidence that no outbreak can occur within prudent proportions. It has been clearly proved that those stricken with the disease here, apart from imported cases, can trace their illness to the unsavory filth water of the Spree. The announcement that the river is infected with cholera has filled the people on guard.

Extraordinary precautions are being taken at Hamburg and other infected seaports river traffic and the use of pure water.

SUSPECTED CASES IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Samuel Mahinsky, twenty-one years old, a clerk employed at 638 Broadway, and residing at 198 East Houston street, was stricken with a vomiting spell at the corner of Bowery and Houston Saturday. The hospital ambulance was sent for to take him. Jacob Gurvin, another suspect, was taken from a filthy tenement at 154 West Twenty-eight street, and a butcher, whose name was not learned, was found with symptoms akin to cholera at 322 First avenue.

PREACHING ABOUT IT.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Dixon, before his sermon today, spoke of the lesson America should learn from the appearance of cholera. He said in part: The sudden appearance of Asiatic cholera carries with it a startling message. We have been taught that politics is poor training for health officials. Say what we will about the efficiency of our quarantine, its methods have been a jumble of stupidity and brutality, with scarcely a trace of executive ability. The conduct of this business not only has been a disgrace to the American nation, but a stigma on the history of the Anglo-Saxon race, and for this we must thank our professional politicians, whose first principle is "To the victor belongs the spoils." We have learned to-day that we great sanitarium companies who don't hesitate to sell the health of forty-two millions of people in America for the price of the storage charge of a few hundred poverty stricken refugees. Every city in America is at the mercy of New York. Let our brethren in other cities remember this when they apologize for our shame the villainies of Tammany Hall for the sake of the votes of the pig at the polls in the Presidential election. Tammany Hall is not simply a foul blighter, it may be a malignant scourge. What is the sense in moving heaven and earth to quarantine a few victims of pest-ridden Hamburg, and at the same time open our gates to Johan Most and Belgium? Why pay an island to quarantine for healthy American citizens and open our gates to thousands who formed the mob at Haymarket square? Delivered New Orleans to be sign of scourge? Called forth a strong Republican protest from New York in recent order? Does any Dinkelman doubt in view of the recent crime that these steamship companies such schemes with the pinch and purchase of Europe?

MORE SATISFACTORY EVERY DAY.

QUARANTINE, Sept. 23.—The cholera outlook grows more satisfactory every day. There have been no new cases and not even a suspect since Thursday last. All patients are out of cholera and it looks as if the last named of any trace of the disease had been recorded. The "Normandie" and "Gascogne," now at quarantine, will remain there some time. Their cabin passengers are now aboard the "New Hampshire" and will be released tomorrow. The steerage passengers on the "Gascogne" will be moved to the "New Hampshire" Tuesday and those of the "Bohemia" will subsequently follow them to Hoffman Island. The "Washington" has been turned into a remarkable hospital and about forty people are on board of it. The "Spartan," which arrived this afternoon, will be released tomorrow, having no steerage passengers on board. The "Werra," from Genoa today, was released after a few hours.

The following steamers were released from quarantine today: The "Aurania," "Augusta Victoria," "Werra" and "State of Nevada." The cabin passengers of the "La Gascogne" were released.

FAVORABLE REPORTS.

CAPE LOW, Sept. 23.—Nothing but favorable reports were heard on all sides today and the old cases of cholera are all convalescing.

DEATHS IN HAMBURG.

HAMBURG, Sept. 23.—There were two fresh cases and twenty-eight deaths yesterday.

NEW CASES IN PARIS.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—In the city and suburbs yesterday there were forty-five fresh cases of cholera and seventy-five deaths. Two deaths were reported yesterday in a steamer twenty-five miles from Calais. In Havre there were seven fresh cases and four deaths.

A DEATH RISE.

The Celebrated Bandmaster Gilmore Joins Another Choir.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—Patrick S. Gilmore, the noted bandmaster, died here suddenly tonight. Gilmore had been ailing for several days with severe attacks of indigestion, but continued to direct the band at the Exposition building until today, when he was too ill. This evening he suddenly took a turn for the worse, and heart failure caused his death. The body will be taken to New York tomorrow.

CHIEF JUSTICE RITCHIE DEAD.

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—Sir William Johnson Ritchie, chief justice of the supreme court of Canada, is dead, aged 69 years.

GENERAL HUNTER.

PERSHILL, N. Y., Sept. 25.—General James W. Hunter died at 8:10 tonight. General Hunter was taken ill on the way to the Republican convention in June last. Some of those around the train administered a dose of morphine and it is said. It was an overdose and caused the illness from which he died tonight. After the convention the General was brought home to Peekskill in a special car and taken to his residence, where he has since been hovering between life and death. To-day the general gradually grew worse and this evening passed away peacefully. He was conscious until the last.

REMAINS OF GENERAL POPE.

SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 25.—The remains of General Pope lay in state in the Soldiers' Home this morning, and were viewed by all the old veterans who went to outbreak comrades of others before noon the procession formed with a company of militia as an escort. Thirteen guns were fired and the remains placed in the hearse and placed aboard a train en route to St. Louis with a body guard of veterans. The general's sons and general Porch went along.

DEATH OF A COUNT.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Comte de Trapani, son of King Francis I., of Naples, is dead.

The "Alaska" Thirty Hours Overdue.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The Indian Line steamer "Alaska," Captain Murray, from New York September 17th for Liverpool, is now thirty hours overdue. The agents of the Cunarder "Aurania" reported that he passed the "Alaska" outside of New York. She was steering in a low rate of speed and apparently something had happened. No signals were exchanged, but it was supposed on the "Aurania" that her engines were out of order.

Two Founders Form a Trust.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The Times says: The American Typefounders' company is a corporation formed which seeks to control the type making industry of the country. The capitalization is nine million dollars, representing forty thousand shares of preferred and fifty thousand shares of common stock. The twenty-three houses in the trust represent, it is said, eighty-five per cent. of the entire business of the country. The president is Robert Aitken, of Aitken & Smith, Cincinnati, secretary, D. C. H. Brown, of the Union Type Founding, Chicago. Only three large firms—Farmer, Little & Co. and the Bruce Type Founding of this city and Barnhart Bros. & Spindler in Chicago—remain outside the combination, and so far as New York houses are concerned, it is asserted that they are practically in harmony with the aims of the trust, although not caring to identify themselves with it.

It is generally conceded that the new organization will practically control the market, and all smaller firms will be cow-bound. The immediate effect of the combination will be to put an end to the fierce competition of the last ten years. The rate of discounts will be reduced materially and prices will come up.

Bank Robbery.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Sept. 24.—A report has reached here from Roslyn that Sapp & Cole's bank was robbed this afternoon at 2 o'clock by six men, who rode up to the door on horses. Fred Fraley, the teller, was shot in the leg and seriously hurt while resisting them. A negro named Ousey was also reported killed. The robbers secured $10,000. Officers are in pursuit, but had no clew up to date. While the robbers were in the bank Cashier Abernathy attempted to get his revolver, but was knocked down by one of the robbers with the butt of a revolver.

A New Comic Opera.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—"Haddon Hall," the new comic opera written by Sir Arthur Sullivan and Sydney Grundy, was presented for the first time tonight at the Savoy Theatre. While the new venture met an enthusiastic reception and was warmly applauded by a brilliant audience, it is doubtful if the work will achieve the popular success of previous productions. John Mackay, the American honorable kind, his wife and party were in one of the boxes.

An Irrigation Company.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 24.—The Arkansas Valley Irrigation Canal company filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State today. The capital stock is $2,000,000, with the right to increase it to $10,000,000. The company will operate in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, and the Territories of New Mexico and Idaho. The principal office is in Denver, with branch offices in New York, London, Amsterdam and Berlin. The directors are John C. Montgomery, James H. Ferry, W. Hamilton, Thos. G. Henry, Wm. Reynolds, A. Burt B. Colson, and Hy P. Feldman. The objects of the company are to purchase canals, lands, town lots, farms, dikes, franchises, etc., and to build, construct and purchase and lease other canals; also to purchase and secure lands.

The water to be conveyed through the canals and reservoirs shall be taken from the Rio Grande and San Luis rivers and other creeks and rivers in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada or Montana as the directors may determine.

Attempts to Save Men on a Wreck.

MANSFIELD, O., Sept. 24.—All attempts to rescue Captain O'Brien and his seamen, who went aboard the wrecked whaleback steamer "Charles W. Wetmore" a week ago, have so far proved fruitless. The captain and his watchman went on board the wrecked vessel in calm weather in order to prevent any one boarding her and claiming salvage. Heavy weather has prevailed during the past week and tugs have been unable to reach the vessel. The life saving crew made several attempts to take the men off, but their apparatus proved inadequate. Today when the life-saving crew attempted to go to the wreck the life boat was capsized and the crew thrown into the water.

A volunteer crew of fishermen has been formed at Empire City to take Captain O'Brien and the sailor off, but Captain Leslie of the Life Saving Service will not allow them the use of a boat. His action is strongly criticised by the citizens. The surf is still running high. The "Wetmore" has not changed her position, but settling in the sand. Her masts are still standing in the same position as when she struck.

Insult to an American Consul.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—A *Herald* dispatch from Caracas states that Colonel Dalton, the American consul, has been recognized by the foreign ministers as legally President of the republic. Velasco, governor of La Guayra, spoke of Dalton as a thief and a lying criminal diplomatist, and he has grossly insulted the American consul. Minister Scruggs has made a vigorous protest against the seizure of passengers on the steamer "Caracas" at Puerto Cabello. He demanded that they be returned to the deck of the steamer and given passport papers. The foreign minister made an evasive reply, and made no reply to the second request.

A Bishop Knocked Down.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 25.—An unknown man called this afternoon at the residence of Bishop Maes, in Covington, and asked for the bishop. The porter directed him to his room, and when the bishop opened the door in response to a knock, the stranger felled him to the floor with a fearful blow, rendering the reverend bishop unconscious. The stranger then fled. The porter tried to stop him, but was overcome by the sight of a revolver. The bishop was not serious hurt.

Mrs. Harrison Better.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25.—Dr. Gardner reports that Mrs. Harrison slept several hours today and is comfortable and resting quietly tonight.

John Dillon Thrown From a Car.

DUBLIN, Sept. 25.—John Dillon, a prominent Irish Nationalist, was accidentally thrown from a car in which he was riding today. He received a severe cut on the face and the bone of his left forearm was broken. He was greatly shaken up, but the surgeon fears no serious results.

HOW TO GET A CAMP KIT.

The Articles Required Need Not Cost Much Money or Trouble.

If you get a guide it will be better to let him furnish the camp kit. Otherwise take such an axe, a boiler, Square bread pan, wooden butter box, can opener, fry pan, which will do for the boiler, three forks, three spoons, one frying pan, four tin pails, four pint tin dippers, three teaspoons, one large spoon, an A tent by 8, salt sacks, pepper box, pencil, tissue knives, one square iron kettle.

You can get all these things save the tent into two flour barrels, and these are convenient to handle when in transit or when changing camping grounds.

If you want tents take a cotton, though if you have a guide and are in a country where there is large game, he the guide kill the cartridge by shooting the heads off with a rifle, or you can do it yourself. If you expect to go into a dark country, take a double barrelled gun.

A cheap roll is as available as an expensive one, and often a walker pole is better than a rod. But have plenty of lines, hooks and sinkers.

Such an outfit, even if every purchased, need not cost over twenty dollars, aside from the tent, and, if it be taken care of, the expense of fitting out next year will be reduced nearly one-half.

How to Make a Proposal.

Don't write unless distance makes it necessary. Don't get down on your knees or indulge in silly nonsense. Almost love has some about it as well as sentiment. Meet the lady of your choice face to face, explain to her your worldly prospects, ask her to share your fortunes, and if she says yes, well and good; but if her answer is a negative, don't blow your brains out, get drunk or become a misanthrope.

How to Crystallize Grasses.

Very pretty mantel ornaments may be easily made by gathering bunches of the various field grasses at the season of their greatest beauty and crystallizing them in alum water. All that is necessary is alum, water and an earthen jar large enough to hold the grasses. Dissolve the alum in cold water to form a quart and warm it slightly. Tie the grass, which must be well dried, to a stick and lay the stick across the top of the jar so that the grass will be submerged. Keep in a cool place for twelve hours without being disturbed, cut the grass and hang it up to dry. If necessary repeat this twice or thrice. The water may be colored with indigo, Prussian red or saffron tea if desired.

Electric Lights in St. Louis.

St. Louis will have over six miles of magnificently illuminated streets during the national festivities. There will not be less than fifty arches, some of which are to be startling in their grandeur. There will be over 25,000 electric lamps and gas jets in each night's display. The electric light companies have not enough power to light this train in addition to the regular demands made on them, and are going to put in extra dynamos and engines for the occasion.—St. Louis Letter.

Dalton Notes.

Dalton are impressed by calling in worn out tools and trying to sharpen them, as this improves some of the dullest. They each resolve much quicker if shod in rings instead of splitting. If they are peeled and oiled with hard soap and some "little tears" may be needed.—Exchange.

Many persons have entered for their own respective, have there stamped in some art exhibitions, then embroidered in their leaves.

SENATOR HILL

Addresses a Vast Audience in Music Hall, Buffalo, and is Applauded.

HE SUPPORTS CLEVELAND AND STEVENSON.

The Difference in Opinion Between the Two Parties on the Tariff Question Explained.

By Telegraph to the News.

POLITICAL DRIVE.

Senator Hill Speaks on the Subject of Tariff, etc.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 24.—A vast audience listened to Senator Hill, Democratic Governor Flower and other Democrats in Music Hall tonight. Senator Hill was received with tremendous applause. He said:

I am here tonight in the promotion of Democratic principles and to advocate the election of Grover Cleveland and Adlai Stevenson. No apology or explanation is needed for my coming. Among honorable men the exercise of political duty outweighs all other considerations and in this crisis in our history it is necessary that every citizen of any party should do his duty. Personal, or even alleged personal injuries, should be subordinated to the faithful performance of political obligations. Party palaces must be dismissed, the regular organizations respected, party discipline enforced and all have regard for the public weal. The control of this government for many years to come by one or the other of the great parties is the prize at stake in the pending contest in which all other considerations should sink into insignificance.

Speaking of the tariff, the Senator said:

There can be no reasonable doubt that the tariff taxation will continue to be permanently the policy of the government. Neither the Republican nor Democratic chiefs can impossibly be therefore who advise its abolishment. The dispute between the two parties centers in the extent and mode of imposition of taxation. The conclusive and sufficient objection to protective tariff is that it is the source of the taxing power, compelling the people to pay it is a system based on injustice and unjust discrimination, and leads to many monopolies. The Democratic position is just and reasonable, that to who needs understand it, believes the true and constitutional purpose of the tariff is the raising of necessary revenue for the support of the government and that is all.

Republicans believe the question of revenue should be a minor consideration in the tariff, and that the fostering of some industries the primary one. I am willing to concede that for first or limited time the protective tariff upon a new industry is usually to increase prices and stimulate the business, but this effect is generally followed by twice competition brought about by their very success. Then over-production results, then stagnation in business ensues and in the end there follows a reduction in wages, a fall in prices, and bankruptcy to many industries. This is a faithful picture of the evils of protection drawn from the business history of this country for over seventy years.

I don't believe our American manufacturers require the protection the Republican party claims they need, to thrust upon them, especially if they were provided with free raw material. All that American trade is a free field and a fair fight to the world. I believe we will prove it in nearly every department of human activity.

He also spoke some on the Force bill, which he said Governor Hill had spoke truly, saying in part: Democratic tradition and Democratic manhood alike demand prompt and hearty acquiescence in the judgment of the Democratic convention, and we should work unselfishly and intelligently for the election of Grover Cleveland and Adlai Stevenson."

A RAILROAD WRECK.

Seven Killed and Three Injured in the Bronx of R.

MAINE CITY, Me. Sept. 24.—Seven dead and three injured is the result of a railroad wreck at New Hampton this morning. At midnight five bodies had been identified, as follows: Geo. Dunham, W. Dowell, Frank Kimball, Otis Smith, of Lisbon, Me.; Mr. McNear, traveling man of Independence. The injured are: Owen Conley, Thos. Gaugen, Henry Bennett.

A crew had been at work on the main line of the Chicago & Great Western road repairing the rails. This morning, shortly after 2 o'clock, a train pulled in to New Hampton on the main track and stopped to do some work. The through freight that left at 1:15 was behind time and running on orders and to stop at New Hampton. The road enters New Hampton from the north, but within sixty rods makes a turn going south and then it makes a bad curve in the road and a grove between obstructs all view beyond. The freight came around the curve at the rate of thirty miles an hour and crashed into the caboose of the construction train. The engineer and fireman jumped just in time to save their lives, but a number of the men in caboose struck.

It is known positively that one more man is under the caboose, for part of a body one is seen. The work of cleaning up the wreck is very slow. The bodies were removed from the wreckage awfully mangled. Some pieces of female wearing apparel have been taken out. It is held that there may be a woman in the debris.

Germany with Be Represented.

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—The foreign office has notified William Walter Phelps, the American minister here, that the government will take measures to have Germany represented at the various congresses to be held at Chicago next year.

The committee of the German Union of Bankers approved the participation of Germany in the international monetary conference. The bankers exactly satisfy the movement of silver and gold and are now specially interested in the Austro-Hungarian convention toward gold currency. The gold received by the Austro-Hungarian bank within the last six weeks amounted to 35,000,000 florins, including 3,000,000 in American eagles. The minting of new gold coins is about to commence. The Austrian finance minister will issue a gold loan of 10,000,000 florins for minting purposes.

The Hungarian finance minister has announced that the government is fully

PROVIDED WITH GOLD

for mint. It will not ask a loan, as it has 15,000,000 florins in gold, with a prospect of receiving 35,000,000 florins more before the end of the year.

The Emperor started yesterday for Hummitsu on a bear and deer hunt. He will return to Berlin at the end of the week and go to meet Emperor Francis Joseph of Vienna, October 9th. On his way to Vienna he will stop to attend the silver wedding of the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar.

Despite the declared dissatisfaction on every side against the new law restricting railway passes, the Prussian ministry has decided to maintain it, but will authorize the commercial authorities to raise the provinces where they really interfere with the business conditions of the industrialists. The Imperial Gazette, in a message of the Berlin corporation, said the working people would learn the disastrous value of the monopoly repeal, and once lasting it would never desire to relinquish it.

Annual Report of the Union Pacific.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24.—The annual report of the government directors of the Union Pacific Railway company, just filed by the secretary of the interior, shows the Pacific company is stated to be in the highest degree satisfactory. Its business has been conducted with the utmost economy and no expenses, even on the immediate wants of business, largely reduced. Notwithstanding the reduction the road is in better condition and its equipment have been fully maintained and even improved. The general business both in the gross and net has improved. In spite of the adverse influences prevailing in the northwest, the Oregon lines suffered considerable loss in earnings, but the large and general improvement upon all the other portions of the system has more than compensated for it, and promise a very gratifying increase in earnings for the whole system for the current year.

The board deprecates the practical abandonment of the roads in construction two years ago in Oregon and Utah. The Union Pacific has the final suit for affirming the right of the Northern Pacific company to continue to hold care of the Union Pacific over its lines in Oregon and Washington, and decision on the final hearing, with the board believes, make the completion of the Oregon main line a necessity for the Union Pacific company.

The earnings and expenses for the six months ended June 30, 1892, are as follows: Earnings, $9,504,119; expenses, $6,134,836; surplus, $1,124,283. This is an increase in earnings for the year of $1,000,000, and a decrease in expenses of $134,000, making the net increase in the surplus for the year $1,134,000. For the entire system the earnings were $19,076,275, and the expenses $12,471,000. This is an increase in the earnings for the year of $1,140,000 and a decrease in the expenses of $100,000, which indicates a continued gain in the gross earnings and the improvement on the Oregon lines and it is regarded as probable that the net earnings for the present year will show a substantial gain over last.

O'Donnell Must Remain in Jail.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 24.—High O'Donnell was remanded this morning by Judge Pierce, and will be compelled to remain in jail until his trial. O'Donnell's counsel moved for a reduction of bail and was astonished and opposed at the decision to hold him without bail. In his opinion Judge Pierce held that the evidence was "strong against all this testimony," said he, "is liable to be contradicted, explained or impeached on trial, but in this, as in all preliminary hearings, we must accept the testimony as true. It indicates that the killing in question was done in cold blood and with a previous understanding or agreement that they would resist all who opposed them, even to the extent of taking life; that defendant was a party to this combination and on the ground during the run, and gave the riders encouragement."

Pork Appeals in Court.

ALBANY, Sept. 24.—Labor Commissioner Charles Peck and his stenographer, Elbert Rogers, appeared in Court of Sessions this morning with a writ of habeas corpus issued by Justice Martin, to show why they were wrongfully removing and destroying policy papers. Rogers was shot up in jail when their counsel interrupted and asked for an adjournment, saying that he would be ready for trial next Tuesday. The District Attorney opposed and asked the case be made to trial as soon as possible, but the matter was finally postponed to Wednesday. Each man gave $1000 bonds.

SENSATIONAL ELOPEMENT.

Ending in Marriage Between John R. Enos and Miss Helmer.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 25.—A sensational elopement from Oakdale, Wash., terminated in Tacoma today in the marriage of John R. Enos and Miss Katherine Helmer, the bride being the daughter of a wealthy Hunting mill owner of Oakdale. John R. Enos is the proprietor of the Financial Chronicle of New York and a nephew of Charles A. Enos of the New York Sun, and Miss Helmer's father intended to Enos paying her attentions and to stop them sent her to college. The old gentleman and Miss Enos got should the train to escape. At Cheney, Marshall Junction, near Spokane, Helmer knocked Enos off the train and threatened his life. Enos left at Cheney, but the young couple came on here and were married today.

A Scientist's Best but Address.

MARSEILLES, Sept. 25.—At the Workingmen's congress today Lebrenkrit, a German socialist, in an address said:

"Gentlemen Frenchmen and Germans is fleeting a broad river of blood. But it does not form the frontier of nations between the peoples. We protested against the fratricidal war of 1870. The Socialists constitute the great army of which the workingmen of France, Germany and elsewhere form different corps. We have beaten Bismarck after a struggle of twenty-five years, and we ready to shed our last drop of blood for Socialism."

Lebrenkrit's utterances were greeted with wild applause.

Theatres Reopened.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25.—The Industrial Council, composed of delegates from all trades unions in the city, tonight declared a boycott against any out or five of the theatres in this city under contract of Malcolm Hudson, because Hudson employed nonunion men to take the places of some stagehands who struck for an advance of wages.

Justice Lamar Sick.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—A special to Joint paper from Philadelphia says Justice Lamar, of the United States Supreme Court, had a clear of paralysis Wednesday, but is rapidly improving.

Irving A. Benton Appointed U. S. Marshal.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The president today appointed Irving A. Benton, of Utah, to be United States marshal for the Territory of Utah.

A Celebrated Will Case.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—The celebrated will case has opened, in which the relatives of the late Count Walsodine seek to set aside a legacy of several hundred thousand francs to his chief steward and head counsel, on the ground that these legatees took advantage of the testator's weak mind to obtain bequests for themselves. The Marquis Jenny, plaintiff, contends that Walsodine drank copiously the unhallowed until he became insane.

Indian and Silver.

CALCUTTA, Sept. 25.—Much sorrow is displayed by the press and public at the recent report that the Indian government declines to interfere in the currency question, holding the opinion that silver should be left to its natural level. The Indian government will balance the budget by fiscal revision.

Broke His Heart.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—R. H. Trested, 55 years old, a wholesale dealer in hats, in Jersey City, committed suicide in the Tombs prison here this city today. He left a letter saying that he was charged with a crime by a little girl, and so he was innocent of the charge, it had broken his heart.

Letter from Corinne Salvo.

An interesting letter from Corinne Salvo, the queen of Rosamunda, has been received by a personal friend of the queen in Mobile. It is dated from Morocco, the home of Corinne Salvo's ancestors. "My health," she writes, "is improving day by day. Tomorrow I will come out in the city walks in the palace garden of Mon Repos, the city I breathe in the place and in the delightful grounds through the green lines of Fez. During my walks I often think of you, your mother and I used to walk together in years gone by, dreaming fair dreams of the future and talking about the beautiful, romantic language of Rosamunda, so different from the dreamy of today.

"And your mother is dead. I am still here, at an age nearly of all Illinois, long enough, the doctors say, to live about 'Life.' Life is very long, very long and the people's work. How we have an abiding city, are very true."—Pall Mall Gazette.

A Woman Doctor of Philosophy.

Among the women who have received doctorate degrees during the present year is Miss A. E. W. Robertson, of Tiffin, O. The University of Wooster conferred upon her the degree of doctor of philosophy. The title was granted in recognition of high scholarly attainments and literary productions. Miss Robertson has recently completed the translation of the Ante-Nicene Fathers from the original Greek into the Modern or Creek language.

Some of the books of the New Testament had been previously translated by her, but she revised and retranslated all, and the complete volume has been published by the American Bible society, New York. Miss Robertson translated some of the historical books of the old Testament from the original, and has written a Greek Primer, a translation of the Old Lessons and Greek Vocabulary—Christian at Work.

An Engineering Genius.

She is usually pretty and attractive to the eye, which accounts in part for her determination to the other girls had formed their beaux. She is seldom over twenty years of age, and it is hard to be likely to have more years, and she is very modest, which goes to prove that there are honest pretty young women to be found almost everywhere in America. Her father is a long time at Salt Lake City, and is a civil engineer.

Her tactics are to be most effectuable. Terms of endearment are giddy from the tongue, though they are hard, sensible, only to those for such impressions and big prizes. Her conversation is so magnetic that unknowing men to her her eyes out, yet cause cause it seems to be the very sweet manner in which it is said.—Philadelphia Times.

A Long Rapid Tramp.

Rick Valle, Va., Sept. 25.—Some time ago notice in the columns of the Times appeared published Sidney Harris, Allegany Bob, that it was a new and exciting to be rapid tramp of 60 miles from Lynchburg to Roanoke, and the remarkable of an old man's endurance, so to speak, in the tramping child of Eve gave the lie to the idea. Lynchburg was assembled by 10 noon in a crowd of 1000 to see the tramp. Harris was dressed in a shirt, pantaloons, shoes and a light hat, and with a beautiful cane of our spring. Also a long cane for cases when he needed it. Harris was the subject of no ordinary trouble.

Attacked and Severely Wounded.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Sept. 25.—Near Covert last night a party of drunken lumbermen got in a fight. George Cousineau drew a revolver and was attacked by three Swedes with an axe and mortally wounded. Morris Cousineau tried to save his brother and was himself badly cut up as an in the hands of John Swanson. Morris then cut down Cousineau to the ground, killing him. The murderer has not yet been apprehended.

Seriously Injured in a Collision.

PERU, Ind., Sept. 25.—The Wabash limited mail collided here with a freight last night. Engineer George Andrews and Fireman John Hunter were seriously injured. The mail clerks and passengers escaped with a bad shaking up.

A Minister With Free Trade Ideas.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 25.—The minister of finance is preparing the draft of the new customs tariff, and it is rumored that it contains great reductions, as the minister is considered to be free trade ideas.

PURSUING ROBBERS.

Encounter Between a Sheriff's Posse and Four Outlaws in a Dense Forest.

ONE OF THE DESPERADOES IS WOUNDED.

The Meeting Accidental.—The Posse Reinforced.—The Robbers Will Be Caught.

By Telegraph to the News.

A FIGHT WITH ROBBERS.

Three Men Meet Four Outlaws and Have a Fight.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 25.—A sheriff's posse of three men, in pursuit of the Raisyn train robbers, came upon four of them in a dense forest in the Leadway basin, twenty miles south of Roslyn, last night. A battle ensued and one of the desperadoes was wounded, and all three escaped in the darkness.

The meeting was a surprise both to the pursued and pursuers. The two outlaws fight made firing dangerous, and it was not till the three riders found the line that the posse opened fire. One of the desperadoes was shot in reel in his saddle, and it is thought that he was wounded. A mountaineer reported that he saw two of the fleeing robbers riding at full speed up the mountains early this morning. The party is thought to be hiding in the brush. The posse starting three subsidized posses were found in the woods near the trail which the robbers followed on leaving Roslyn. Two of them were positively identified as those ridden by the robbers.

The sheriff's posse has been increased to twenty-five men, and it is believed the robbers will be captured within the next twenty-four hours.

A DISCOVERY.

Prohibitionist Allen May Become Vermont's Governor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Bradley B. Smalley, a member of the Republican national committee and late candidate for governor of Vermont, announced tonight that he had made a discovery which, if contested, would give to Allen, Prohibitionist candidate, the office of governor of Vermont. Smalley said that he had found that he had twelve hundred or fifteen hundred votes he was the only candidate for the position who is eligible if the conclusions of late elections of Chairman of the Republican committee and Chairman Harvey of the Democratic national committee are correct. By advice of counsel both chairmen have written a letter advising any persons who may have been nominated Presidential electors, and who are directors of national banks, or who hold positions of trust or profit to withdraw, so they might be ineligible.

"The fact is," said Smalley, "under this construction both Fuller and Dyspell were ineligible, for we are both directors of a national bank. The conclusions drawn by the press of Vermont is very field on this point, and besides affecting Fuller's election, it will also delay several hundred men of the Vermont Legislature from being sworn in."

Raising the Quarantine on Cattle.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—A proclamation will be issued from the department of agriculture today raising the quarantine on cattle in the counties of Kings and Queens, New York, and Essex and Hudson, New Jersey. This completes the dissolution of all quarantines established in this country for the suppression of contagious pleuro-pneumonia, and the proclamation will officially declare the United States free from that disease. This proclamation has been delayed until the middle of June on account of the late cases, so as to satisfy the most mercurialite.

An Ex-Judge Arrested.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.—Something of a sensation was created by the arrest of ex-Judge J. C. Bauman of Kenersville on a charge of being an accessory to the attempted assassination of Judge Long in Kenersville last July. The arrest was made on information furnished by Dennis Richards, colored, who confessed to shooting Judge Long but asserts that he did so at the instigation of Bauman, who offered him $100 to kill Long.

Removed From the Consulate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25.—Edmund Johnson has been removed from a consulate in Germany on charges of false representations and fraudulent practices as a consul. Johnson was appointed in 1872 and was once removed for a like offense. He denied the charge and maintained his position upon the representation that he was wounded in Indian battles and his health impaired. Recent charges of fraudulent accounts, which were substantiated, led to an investigation of his military service, which showed that he didn't participate in the battles alleged and that the claim as to his wounds was entirely unfounded.

Attacked and Mortally Wounded.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Sept. 25.—Near Covert last night a party of drunken lumbermen got in a fight. George Cousineau drew a revolver and was attacked by three Swedes with an axe and mortally wounded. Morris Cousineau tried to save his brother and was himself badly cut up as an in the hands of John Swanson. Morris then cut down Cousineau to the ground, killing him. The murderer has not yet been apprehended.

Seriously Injured in a Collision.

PERU, Ind., Sept. 25.—The Wabash limited mail collided here with a freight last night. Engineer George Andrews and Fireman John Hunter were seriously injured. The mail clerks and passengers escaped with a bad shaking up.

A Minister With Free Trade Ideas.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 25.—The minister of finance is preparing the draft of the new customs tariff, and it is rumored that it contains great reductions, as the minister is considered to be free trade ideas.