

rmanent Chairman. The Captain is an enthusiastic speaker and he elicited cheer after cheer from the boys during his address. He said the old soldier-racket was being formed to obscure the vital living issues of the fight. He had served four years in the army and no man respected the veterans more than he. The Captain added that a military training at West Point did not fit a man to discharge the duties of an important office like Auditor General. He said it grieved him to see the old soldiers used by designing politicians and schemers. He hoped tha convention would speak in The bank people, it was found to-day, knew of the visit of Russell Harrison to no uncertain terms about the Constitutional Convention, but would give it a direct indorsement. He advised the delegates that only State attitude that they were not afraid of young Mr. Harrison. People who heard this story issues should prevail in the campaign. It would be foolish to venture into the hazardto-day wondered whether it was as part of ous field of National politics. The Captain ous field of National politics. The Captain roasted the Bepublicans for their maladmin-istration of State funds. He concluded by hoping that ex-Congressman W. L. Scott would recover from his serious filmess. This part of the speech was received in sad silence. Subsequently a resolution was passed by the convention, offering its sin-cere sympathy to the dying Erie statesman and his family. It was prayed that Mr. Scott would fully recover and continue his usefulness to the party and country. Hardiv as a Person ber the administration that young Mr. Harrison became entitled to early news from the of fice of the Controller of the Currency, and

The defense was that while the buildon was deposited in the vaults of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company the valts were leased by the bank and were in charge of the bank's employes. The safe deposit company also has a representative in the vaults, but no buildon is delivered into them or taken out of them without the presence of repre-sentatives of the bank as well as of the safe deposit company. The safe deposit company takes half of the profit for the storage of the builton. The bank maintains that the builton is under its control, and that it is in no way guaranteeing the business of another con-cern.

Also, that the signature was procured by fraud, restraint and coercion by Ida M. Newcombe, comba. Also, that Richard S. Newcombe, at the time he is alleged to have executed said papers, was, by reason of mental disorder, disqualified from making any testamentary disposition of his property or perform any testamentary act or acts. Mr. Newcombe's will left everything to his wife, the estate to be divided after her death equality among ida Florine's five brothers and sisters.

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up considerable enthusiasm. It is a ques tion which Presidental candidate received the greatest ovation. Some thought Cleveland was the favorite, but for myself, judging from the length and breadth of the applause, I think the Governor was slightly in the lead. There was some discussion over the proposed Constitutional Convention, many of the delegates deeming it unpecessary, but a plank was finally adopted which partially indorses the movement.

When Chairman Kerr called the convention to order this morning, the building was packed from top to bottom. The 461 delegates work up most of the seats in the parquet, while the two galleries were jammed with visitors. It was a great showing for an off year, and Captain Skinner was probably justified when he said in his speech that it was the greatest Democratic gathering he had ever seen in the State.

Larger Than Two Weeks Ago.

The crowd in the big auditorium was much larger than the one in attendance at the Republican Convention, and this made the locders happy, H. Willis Bland, of Rendig, was elected Temporary Chairman. Mr. Bland is not much of an orator, but he had prepared a nice speech that will read well. He alluded to Grover Cleveland as "the great political prophet of the people." The applause was deafening at the mention of Grover's name, and for a moment the Pattison people were dazed. Later on Mr. Bland haded the Governor as peerles among the chief executives of the State. "Never had the people a more abiding faith in man than they have in him." This was the opportunity for the Pattison shouters, and they made the Opera House ring with

their cheers. Mr. B.and denounced the Republicans in charge of the financial department of the State, and said it was a shameful thing for these officers to conspire to rob the people. The ksynote of the convention was the bad condition of the State's finances.

The Commandments as a Platform. Every speaker referred to the recent en bezzlaments, and Robert E, Wright, in his speech accepting the nomination, capped the climax when he said:"Our platform is the Ten Commandments, and that portion of it which says 'Thou shalt not steal.'" This dictum was received with uproarious ap plause.

Patrick Foley was appointed chairman of the committee to select delegates at large for the Constitutional Convention. The Allegheny delegation, representing 33 votes, occupied prominent places in the front rows. John B. Larkin, T. O. O'Leary, W. J. Brennen and Mr. Foley were the most prom-iment figures. Patrick Foley acted as spokesin for the delegation. The other members from Allegheny on the constitutional com-mittee were M. K. Nestor, W. J. Brennen and T. J. O'Leary.

Congressman William Mutchler was the tation that an attempt would be made to in-

Harrity as a Peacemaker.

The Committee on Credentials reported contests in Carbon and Lackawanna counties. The contestants were declared in the wrong and the scated delegates were per-

wrong and the scated delegates were per-mitted to remain. Mr. Harrity, it is said, conciliated the kickers to his own and their satisfaction. Mr. Stenger, from Philadel-phia, thought it was beneath his dignity to present his name and have it knocked about in the committee. He regarded it as too small a matter. The Harrity-Hensel combi-nation was reported as elated over this denation was reported as elated over this de-cision of Pattison's former Secretary of the Commonwealth. The plank putting Quay on the rack was loudly applauded in the con-

the mark was loudly applauded in the con-vention. The time for nominating candidates soon arrived. Representative flitter, of Lycom-ing, who had been switched off the track, named Robert E. Wright for Anditor Gen-eral in an eloquent speech. Ritter is a coming Democrat in Pennsylvania. Fitz-simmons, of Lackawanna, seconded the nomination. George Tille, of Lancaster, placed the name of McSparren before the convention. He said he was a farmer de facto, and in full sympathy and accord with the Grangers. Then came the sensation of the conven-tion. A tall, broad-shouldered man with fangy hair commenced speaking in the rear of the bouse. His voice was shrill and couldn't be heard very far from him. There were cries, of "louder," and the big fellow strode to the front of the stage and stood on a box.

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An Attack on L4 wyers.

He said when a lawyer made a fee of \$5, some poor man was out that much. The farmer is a producer. Jay Gould's goad runs through parts of New York and Bradford County. In New York it is taxed \$400 per mile for road purposes; in Pennsylvania the company doesn't pay a cent. The farmers were tired of such an unequal division of public burdens. He insisted that the farm-ers must be heard this fall if the ticket would win, and for this reason he seconded the nomination of McSparren. His speech took so well that it was feared the convention would be stampeded to the

His speech took so well that it was feared the convention would be stampeded to the Lancaster man. As soon as De Witt had finished, Judge Harvey, of Lackswanna, was on his feet. He defended the profession of the law and said it was one of the most honorable on the list. If such a state of affairs as Mr. De Witt described existed in Bradford county it had no being in Lehigh county. The Judge is a polished talker and he scon turned the tide with a little gentle satire in Wright's favor.

Pst Foley Started It. The Allentown candidate had a walkover Out of 452 votes cast he had 371 and Mc Sparren 80. The ballots came from all parts

OVER A CENTURY OLD.

Beath of a Woman Who Made Clothes Fo American Soldiers in 1812.

American Soldiers in 1812. ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, Sept. 3.-[Special.]--Mrs. Mary Butcher died last night at the residence of her son, Thomas F. Rogers, aged 164 years. The deceased was born in Middletown township, near New Mon-mouth, in 1757, and was married three times. Her first husband was named Brown. He was drowned. Her second was Ezckiel Bogers, and her third James Butcher. In her early life the deceased was noted as a singer and was also a writer of some promi-nence. During the war of 1812 she assisted in making clothes for the soldiers of the American army. General Fitzgerald. They did not wish to peak of it, but it was evident from their

became entitled to early news from the of-face of the Controller of the Currency, and also what possible bearing the raising of doubts as to the legitimacy of the Western. National silver bullion business had in Mr. Harrison's mind on a private transaction of R. H. Harrison's in the loan market⁻ But from all that is learned Mr. Lacey has vonducted his investigation without regard to the business enterprises of young Mr. Harrison. There are now 5,000,000 onnces of silver on deposit in the vault of the Mer-cantile Safe Deposit Company. It will be re-membered that Daniel Manning, ex-Secre-tary of the Trensury, was the first Presidents of the Western National. It will also be recalled that during the Presidental cam-paign of 1888 the Republican campaign orators were very much Concerned because the bunk had several million dollars of Gov-ernment money on deposit. These orators said that this was case of favoritism of the Cleveland administration, with the advent of the Harrison administration, and es-pecially since the advent of Secretary Foster, most of the Government deposits have been withdrawn from the Western National. in making clothes for the soldiers of the American army. Shewas connected with the church from the time she was 7 years of age, and was noted for her many acts of charity. Her blame-less life won her many friends and the entire village is mourning her demise. The village authorities held a meeting to-night, when a resolution, requesting all the places of business in the village to close during the time of her funeral at 1 r. M. on Saturday, and that flags be displayed at half mast dur-ing the day, was passed.

THE END OF A CELEBRATED CASE.

THE GROST DANCE AGAIN.

A Follower of the Indian Messiah Tells of

Wonderful Things.;

GUTHEIE, O. T., Sept. 3 .- "Old Crow," the

Cheyeune chief who went to Pine Ridge Agency a few weeks ago in search of the

Messiah, returned yesterday and is now engaged in detailing to his red brethren on Four-Mile Creek the wonderful things he

saw. Old Crow also visited Walker's Lake, Nev.

at which place he saw myriads of fairles, the recognized children of Christ. He reports

all the Indians in that region dancing, and declares that he will return to Walker's

A Town Hall Blown Up.

Closing Scenes and Arguments in the Davis Will Contest.

BUTTE, MONT., Sept. 3.-The closing scenes in the celebrated Davis will case are now be In the celebrated Davis will case are now being enacted. All the testimony has been taken. Colonel Ingersoll, for the contestants, will speak to-morrow. This morning the arguments for counsel were begun by Judge Dixon for the proponents. "The case," said he, "now resolves itself into the propositions: Was the will written, as we claim, at the home of James Davis in 1886, and is it genuine, or was it abrogated by the so-called Knight will? Their theory is that in 1890 J. P. Eddy, an illiterate man, conceived the soheme of forging the will and its down to write. Not satisfied with saying this will was a forgery, they olaim that if was done away with by the Knight will." He was followed by Attorney Morse, for the contestants. Colonei Sanders followed, referring chiefly to the experts and their testimony, and he had not concluded when the court adjourned.

HUNDREDS OF HOMES WIPED OUT.

One-Third of a Flourishing Oregon City Destroyed by Fire.

NOT AFRAID OF RUSSELT.

THE DALLES, ORE., Sept. 3 .- As a result of yesterday's disastrons fire, about one-third of this city is in ashes and not less than 1,000 people are homeless. Eighteen blocks are totally consumed. The Vogt block, Opera House, Methodist, Baptist and Congrega-

An Irish-American Leader III,

House, Methodist, Baptist and Congrega-tional churches, a number of business houses and 500 or 600 dwellings are but a mass of ruins. Had the high wind continued which prevailed during the early stage of the conflagration the entire city would have been destroyed. The Cosmopolitan and Umatilla Houses were saved, and these two hotels furnished shelter last night for hundreds whom the fire rendered homeless. Others found lodg-ing in houses of more fortunate neighborr, and others spent the night on the beach. Early yesterday evening the Mayor placed the city under martial law, which prevailed during the entire night. A number of sus-picious characters were caught lurking

It was D. C. DeWitt, of Bradford, and this was his first State Convention. He began in a round-about sort of way, but soon landed right side up in a flerce attack on lawyers. It was aimed at Wright, of course. Mr. De-

Witt had an odd way of stating a proposi-tion, and he soon had the crowd laughing heartly. He stirred up great enthusiasm in his plea for the farmer, and the gallery ap-plauded him to the echo. He said when a lawyer made a fee of \$5, during the entire night. A number of sus-picious characters were caught lurking around and were jailed until this morning, when they were ordered to leave the city. Militia and deputy sheriffs were withdrawn early to-day. At 6 o'clock to-night the total loss is placed at \$663,000. It is thought, how-ever, these figures will be increased. The insurance, as near as can be ascertained, is about \$275,000.

LINCOLN, NEB., Sept. 3.-Unfounded re

ports of the dangerous illness of John Fitz gerald, President of the Irish Nationa League in America, have had the effect of causing alarm in Irish-American circles throughout the country. Mr. Fitzgerald has been indisposed for some ten days and con-fined to his home, but his condition is much A Michigan Furniture Failure.

MANISTEE, MICH., Sept. 3.-The East Shore Furniture Factory passed into the hands of a receiver this morning., The liabilities are \$70,000, the assets being \$100,000. It employed 130 men and boys and paid \$50,000 in wages annually. annually.

Talmage's Daughter to Marry. Taimage's Daughter to Marry. NEW YORE, Sept. 3.—[Special.]—The mar-riage engagement of Miss May Mortimer Tai-mage, the second daughter of the Rev. Dr. Sax FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The Japanese con-sult Shanghai reports that cholern has broken out at Soo Chow. One case of cholern is reported in Yokohama.

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fact that simple water injected under the skin with a syringe renders the flesh at that point insensible to pain. The effect of the water is to create a white The effect of the water is to create a white swelling resembling that caused by the sting of a gnat. The space marked by the swelling remains insensible to pain for some minutes, so that incisions can be made without cau-ing the slightest pain. THE AMERICAN HOG'S VICTORY. Official Orders to Not Enforce the Decree

Prohibition of Imports.

BERLIN, Sept. 3 .- The Reichsgesstzblatt ishes an order to the effect that the prohibit tion of the importation of swine, pork and sausages of American origin shall no longer be enforced, when such live pigs or hog products are furnished with official certifiates stating that they have been examined

in accordance with American regulations and found free from qualities dangerous to The Chancellor has sent instructions to

the proper officials that the order be given immediate effect.

The Dardanelles Treaty Not Violated.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 3.—It is semi-offi-cially announced that Turkey's agreement with Russia, arising out of the Moscow in-cident, permits vessels of the Black sea vol-unteer fleet carrying conviots guarded by soldiers bound to the Pacific ocean to pass through the Dardanelles on the Russian through the Dardanelles on the Russi embassy advising the Porte and obtainin its consent. Vessels carrying discharge its consent. Vessels carrying discharged isoldiers returning home unarmed will be allowed to pass through the Dardanelles on a satisfactory declaration by the commander of each vessel. This agreement does not af-fect existing treaties.

The Turkish Cabinet Shaken Up.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 3 .- The announ CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 3.—The announce-ment is made to-day that the Sultan has dis-missed from office the Grand Visier and President of the Council, Kiamil Pasha, It is known that Djevad Pasha, Governor of the Island of Crete, will be Kiamil Pasha's successor. Besides Kiamil Pasha, six mem-bers of the Cabinet have also been dis-missed. Aarifi Pasha, President of the Council of State, is also displaced.

The River Drave Danger Dissipated

VIENNA, Sept. 3 .- Three days of sunshine have averted the threatened disaster in the valley of the Drave. The progress of the landslide has slackened, the rocks blocking the current have been blown up with dyna-nite and the channels which have been em-banked are carrying off the imprisoned

Lake in a week or two and persuade Christ to come here with him. His influence with the Indians is rapidly increasing, and he now has a large number of followers. persons were killed.

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A Pittsburger's Terrible End.

A Town Hall Blown Up. PRESNUEG, HUNGARY, Sept. 3.—The Town Hall at Somereil, B miles from Presburg, has been blown up by gasoline. Two hun-dred kilos of gasoline used in the manufac-ture of gas for the illumination of the Town Hall was stored in the cellar. Early this morning the stock of gasoline exploded, completely wrecking the Town Hall and fatally injuring three persons in the imme-diate neighborhood. The explosion occur-red when the Town Hall was unoccupied. Had the explosion taken place during the hours when the municipal building is crowded, the loss of life would have been great. WILLIAMSFORT, PA., Sept. 8.-[Special.]-The dead body of a tramp was found along the Reading Railroad at Lewisburg to-night. He was stealing a ride on a freight train and Cholera Reported in the Orient.

He did not hurry the youngster, who, by the way, is a full brother to King Crab, and sept the colt to Saratoga in charge of his brother Will, who trains Phil's horses.

WAITING AN OPPORTUNITY.

At the Springs he ran twice, being third once and unplaced the other time. When he came to Morris Park King Cadmus BERLIN, Sept. S .- A rather remarkable disshowed speed in his races, but failed to catch the judge's eye. Folks thought Smith was crazy when he paid \$250 covery has just been made by Dr. C. L. Sleich, of this city. He was conducting ex-periments with a view to determining how thought Smith was crazy when he paid \$250 for the privilege of running his handsome colt in the Futurity, but they probably did not know that the young man had a pot of money on King Cadmus to run as good as third for that great event. Although he was unplaced in the \$75,000 prize Phil did not despair, and in looking over the pro-gramme he came to the conclusion that the Sapphire stakes, in which maidens had an allowance of seven pounds would about weak a solution of cocaine would prove effi-cacious as a local anæsthetic in minor sur-

gramme he came to the conclusion that the Sapphire stakes, in which maidens had an allowance of seven pounds, would about suit King Cadmus. The shrewd young Pennsylvanian who was carning about \$10 a week in his native dity about eight years ago sent money to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Boston and other cities to be placed in the poolrooms at those points. This morning he put his money in the local pool-rooms, getting as good as 30 to 1 for some of it. At the track when the betting opened it was 20 and 25 to 1, and Phil went around the ring offering everybody \$1000 each way. Ike Thompson grabbed \$1,000 of it at \$12,000, and as a consequence Mr. Thompson will not make a book for some few days. Jack McDonald, Jimmy Mahoney, Henry Stedo-ker, L. O. Appleby and other bookmakers took goodly lumps of Phil's money also. THE FAVORITES BEATEX.

THE FAVORITES BEATEN. Lew Weir and Gulindo were the most

strongly supported of the starters for the race, but the former was hadly beaten a quarter of a mile from home. Fred Taral, who had the mount on King Cadmus, was on the extreme outside and the hearts of the

the extreme outside and the hearts of the bookmakers rose in their throats as the hustling young rider-shot to the front with King Cadmus, Lewis following with Gulindo. Lewis rode Gulindo desperately, and he had the assistance of the bookmakers, who were on the lawn to see the race run. Taral had been promised something hand-some if he won, and the Western had lifted the game King Cadmus over the line first by a few finches. George Smith saw the race from the grand stand. Not an eye lash quivered nor a muscle moved during the stirring finish, and when his colt's number was hoisted he waked quietly to the paddock to see him cooled out. Will Smith, who bet \$100 straight at 20 to 1, was quite nervons and excited, and said when 'george waked'pu: "Well, I don't care whether we win another race this year."

KNEW HE HAD & GOOD THING. Phil, who had all his pockets filled with

Phil, who had all his pockets filled with winning tickets, naturally felt in an amiable mood, and said: "I knew I had a good colt and made up my mind to follow him. If he didn't win to-day he would on some future occasion, and the odds were bound to be long enough to let me out." George E. Smith is a shining example of what close study and attention to every de-tail in any business will do for a man. He gives as much attention to the study of race horses, their form in all kinds of tracks, and their general showing in races as any man engaged in Wall street does to the broker-age business. Starting with mothing eight years ago he has won \$2.0,000 by following the turt. Taks fill he lost very heavily, and endeavored to get even by playing the Gut-tenburg races. He found that game too much for him, and quit in the spring \$00,000 porer than when he began. This year he has more than heid his own, although he did not have any great streak of luck prior to to day. He stood to win \$40,000 on his own horse Buddhist when Tristan bet him a nose last spring in a desperate fluish.

PORCH'S GOOD LUCK. Concessions From Mexico, Enabling Him to

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.-[Special.]-James W. Porch, ex-United States Consul General to Mexico, has secured from that Govern-ment certain concessions, which will enable him to establish a steamship line between this port and Vera Cruz. All arrangement

Carl Marrie

the city supply. "D is absurd to say," continued Mr. Brorne, "that the McGahey field is an ex-persiment. It is nothing of the kind, having airwedy been developed by other gas companies, and proven to be nearly as good as Murraysville at its best. In addition to this a 16-inch line is being laid from Chartiers to Moon township, where four wells have already been secured showing a minute pressure of 460 pounds. The company proposes to push operations in this territory and also in Stowe township where there are good wells. A supply for Allethe law firm of Salivan & Cronwell, of this city; J. H. Fingler and F. E. Sweetzer. The last named is a Bouton capitalist, who was largely interested in the companies which have consolidated in the new concern. A NEW JERSEY CORPORATION. The work of uniting the old companies has been carried on very quietly, and up to today very little was known of it even in the iron trade. The consolidated company is in-corporated under the laws of the State, of New Jersey. The formal incorporation took place two or three weeks ago. When the papers were filed the capitalization was put at \$10,000, but it was immediately increased

to its present figure, \$11,500,000. The \$10,000 originally named was not a large enough sum to attract much attention. The public was not asked to subscribe for any of the stock, and none of it has been offered for stock, and none of it has been offered for site. Since the incorporation papers were filed various details of the consolidation have been arranged. Wm. N. Cronwell, of Sull-van & Cromwell, is counsel to the company, and he has been in Boston for several days attending the carrying out of the arrange-ments. He came back to New York this afternoon, the work of which he had charge having been successfully accomplished. The consolidation is to be the biggest thing in the iron trade that has happened for years, and for the amount of capital invested and the amount of business in its hands, the new company has few rivals in kindred branches of industry.

company proposes to push operations in this territory and also in Stowe township where there are good wells. A supply for Alle-cheny will be dawn from Ohio and Frank-lin townships where two wells have been se-cured, one of which shows a pressure of 350 pounds per minute and a rock pressure of 650 pounds. With regard to the pressure in the pipes, there is a good deal of public misapprehension as to what it signifies. If one-half pound can be maintained on the city line a full supply is insured, because, instead of using small pipes at high pressure, large mains at low pres-sure are employed. I have no hesitation in saying that the Philadelphia Company will be fully equipped to supply gas during the winter, and I believe that any unprejudiced person inquiring into the facts will be of the same opinion. "The company," concluded General Man-ager Browne, "is not destrous of concealing anything. It is willing to give its share holders information at all times. It would have been much better if the person who prepared the article I refer to had first called at this office and ascertained the facts before publishing such denuncintory state-ments. It is also charged that the company would take the opportunity of midwinter, with the customers unable to gret coal, to raise the price. This would not be done. Any change made would require the san-ton of the directory, and the bames of the gentlemen on the board are, I think, a guar-antee to the public that no advantage will be taken."

Its promoters explain that its object is to concentrate the operations of the companies which have been brought together and to which have been orought together and to seek economies in administration. The old National Company was organized about 25 years ago. Among its founders were James Converse and Messrs. Eaton and Hitchcock. It owned huge works in McKeesport, in

The taken." Captain Bigger, of the manufacturer's de-partment, said he was satisfied there would be an ample supply of gas during the cold season. He also said he had contracted with some factories for gas by the meter, at the usual rate of 15 cents. Gas would be taken off bollers, as they were very wasteful, but glass houses which desired a supply could obtain it. It owned huge works in McKeesport, in which it employed about 10,000 men, and it had the largest rolling mill in the world. The other concerns in the consolidation were younger and smaller, but did a prosper-ous business. As above stated, the new com-pany controls about 50 per cent of the pipe production in this country. Some of the con-cerns new outside of the company are said to be by no means unfriendly to the idea of a union with it. Among the most important of the outsiders are the American Tube Works, Morris, Tasker & Co., of New York, and Spang, Chalfant &Co., of Pittsburg.

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AN ENORMOUS COTTON CROP.

The Largest by Over a Million Bales Ever

Grown in the South.

Their Dilatory Proceedings Wearing Out NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—Secretary Hester, of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, to-day completed the final details of the cotthe Patience of European Residents. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.-The steamship ton crop movement. His introductory re Gaelic arrived to-day, 22 days from Hong-kong and 13 days from Yokohama. A marks state that the cotton crop of the United States for the year end ng at the Wuchang correspondent says the patience of the foreign population is well nigh worn close of the month of August, 1891, is 8,652,579 of the foreign population is well high worn out by the tardiness shown by the Chinese officials in punishing the perpetrators of the Wu Suh outrages. A second batch of offenders, eight in number, has been con-victed of murder, assault and pillage, and sentences of penal servitude for life, banish-ment for life and branding on the face or back have been imposed. bales, the largest crop ever grown by 1,341,275, while the enormous movements in every while the chormons interested is a very direction have been correspondingly heavy. New Orleans has handled more cotton than in any year but one of her history, her net receipts exceeding 2,000,000 bales for the first time since the war, and reaching within 60,-000 of those of 1860. The largest ante-bellum

OBJECTS OF THE MOVE.

THE DERELICT CHINESE.

sentences of penal servitude for life, banish-ment for life and branding on the face or back have been imposed. It is said that one of the prominent liter-ary officials of Shanghai was implicated in the issue of incendiary and malifelous placards which caused the uprising against the foreigners. The correspondent asys the prime incentive to the riots at Wu Suh, as else where, were placards against foreigners which had been scattered broadcast. These had been frequently brought to the atten-tion of the suthorities prior to the rioting, but at no time has any one been primited for issuing them. On July 30, Admiral Belk-nag commanding the American squadron, received a telegram from Foo Chow, an-nouncing that trouble was feared at that once sent. On July 31 Admiral Belkmang the end the area on the sent there. One of the American oruisers was at once sent. On July 31 Admiral Belkmang the the Chinese had posted placards with the words "Externinate the foreign-ors." The telegram from Foo Chow, stating that the Chinese had posted placards with the words "Externinate the foreign-ors." The telegram also stated that 3,000 soldiers stationed at Foo Chow threatened to Join in the uprising. 000 of those of 1860. The largest ante-bellum year. Gaiveston passed the million mark for the first time, and Savannah has handled con-siderably more than 1,000,000 bales, exceed-ing all previous records. The gross over-land movement for the year, after deduct-ing interchanges between the different points of crossing and re-shipping into the cotton belt, has reached 1,558,200 bales, ex-ceeding last year by 184,970, and the year be-fore by 181,689.

Railroad Rumors Roundly Denied.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.-President John F. Barnard, of the Ohlo and Mississippi Railway, arrived here late this evening. In a brief interview he emphatically denied that there was any truth in rumors that the Ohio there was any truth in rumors that the onio and Mississippi Railway was about to be transferred into other hands. He said no transfer to another system had been con-templated and none would be made. He also denied that there was or had been any thought of putting the road in the hands of a receiver.

Damaging Frosts in Iowa. Stoux Cirry, IA., Sept. 3.—Heavy frosts were reported last night throughout this section of the Northwest, and there is a prospect for A Gang of Cattle Thieves Lynched

HELENA, MONT., Sept. 3 .- Much complaint have been practically made, and in a few months steamships will be plying between Phindelphia and Mexico. Only three steam-ships will be put on the line at first, running semi-weekly. If business warrants it new ones will be built. The ships will be used exclusively for a more this evening. Serious damage to corn is feared. Black frost killed the corn in has been made of cattle stealing. Down in Is reared. Date frost killed the corn in Line county last night. A very sharp frost this morning has injured vegetation in the vicinity of Boone also. Similar reports come from other parts of the State and from Min-nesota and the Dakotas,

Start a Steamship Line.

He was stealing a ride on a freight train and is supposed to have attempted to jump off when he fell and the cars passed over him. Two companions on the train stated that the deceased said his name was Thomas Philips, of Pittsburg. He was about 35 years old, five feet six inches high, with blue eyes, light hair and moustaone. The remains were taken to Undertaker Bartholomew's and prepared for barial.

Two Hundred People Reported Killed. LONDON, Sept. 4.-A report came from Paris last night to the effect that a transport train had run off the rails and over an embankment at Culmolt de Chalindrey, and that 200

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