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Mercury Takes a Drop Without Parachute in the Wild West.

JACK FROST IS APPROACHING.

leicles May Dangle from Our Whiskers Within the Next Twenty-Four

flours-Snow Falling in South Dakota - Chicago Cooling Off.

washington, sept. 22.-At this write how they surved, xo other case is ing the temperature at Chicago is 84 known where Arctle explorers delib-degrees, and the maximum temper-ature during the day was 90 de-grees, and by the time your readers that and ventured upon a most exacting en-terprise with the full knowledge that have received your morning papers the much retarded and long-wished for cold wave will have extended over

Are always in demand by women of taste and fashion, but there is a peculiar attractiveness and brightness about them this season which ness about them this season which cannot fail to make them more pop-ular than ever. The somber, dull, dead weaves of other days have given place to lustrous, glace effects cided change in temperature to 1,255 stations, located in the states of the upper Mississippi valley and upper lake regions. These warnings have been extended eastward to the states in such a multitude of different ways that no matter how one's natural taste may run, it is sure to find something exactly in sympathy with it of Ohio valley in anticipation that the cool wave will extend over these states

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yawl, and he was picked up by the steamer, which continued on her way. Captain Titus says that the lost yessel THE HOT WAVE IS BROKEN Captain Titus says that the lost yease was about 200 tons measurement, fore-sail. The hull was painted black. Af-ter she went to the bottom the topmasts appeared above the water. It was evi-dent that the rest of the crew were decompad trowned. PEARY FEELS BAD.

Obliged to Return Without a Silver from

the North Pole. St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 22.—Full de-tails of the dreadful sufferings of Peary, Lee and Henson are now becoming public. It is a cause for wonder how they survived. No other case is Washington, Sept. 22 .- At this wrlt-

their supply of food was insufficient, and that they would probably perish in the attempt. lilinois, causing a fall of from 20 to 40 degrees in temperature. The approach of this cold wave over the central Mis-

Peary's disappointment over the unsatisfactory termination of the expedi-tion is unconcealed, but all admit that sissippi valley in your section was an-ticipated by the published forecasts of is not responsible for the failure. No human being could have done more to make the expedition a success. Had the bureau on Saturday, and this morning a special bulletin was issued, he had more men or even sufficient provisions, he would have accomplished giving telegraphic warnings of the de-

much. All members of the expedition leave for New York Thursday next.

SPEECHES BY GOVERNORS. Atlanta Citizens Are Treated to a Novel Monday night. The approach of this cold wave was Entertainment A Crowd of Admiring Citizens Is Entertained by Impromptu Addresses from Governors Mekinley,

first indicated by the reports received from the extreme northwest Canadian stations on Thursday, and its slow Morton, Atkinson and Others. stations of Thissia), and its view of the southward was due to an extended area of high pressure, which covered the eastern half of the Vinited States with its center over the South Atlantic states. This distribution of pressure gave persistent warm southerly winds until the area of high pressure covering the cold wave gathered sufficient force to overcome this resistance. The cool wave was driving almost southward over the Rocky mountain stations during seven to have a short speech to those outside. His movement to the southward was due to an extended area of high pressure, which covered the eastern half of the

ing Sept 20 and 21, attended by snows and freezing weather in Colorado, the Dakotas and Nebraska, while there was some uncertainty as to the rapid-ity of the advance of this cool wave to His was incide. "What did you say, Morton? Words, nothing but words?" asked Governor the eastward, when it first appeared the extreme northwest there was strong probability on Saturday that it would

McKinley, jestingly, "Some might think so, perhaps," replied Morton. "I told them that you were an eloquent orator, and would speak for me.

extend over the central valleys tonight, and such notice was duly given, while the morning report of today justified a wide distribution of the emergency warnings above referred to. The rapid speak for me. "Then I shall," responded McKinley, for the ories for the Ohioan were now increasing. He rose from the table and accompanied by four other governors, walked out and spoke for several min-utes to the satisfaction of the crowd. He was followed by Goneral Herney. development of the depression which is now central over Lake Superior will hasten the movement of this cool wave to the eastward and every available means of notifying the public of the much-needed change in temperature has been brought into requisition to-He was followed by General Horace' Porter, Governor Atkinson, of Georgia; General O. O. Howard, Governor Werts, night in the states as far east as Penn-sylvania. Within this region about 2,000 of New Jersey; Governor McIntyre, of Colorado, all of whom were loudly stations or towns have been notified of the probable break in the warm wave. (Signed) Moore, chief of weather cheered.

Each speaker eulogized Atlanta and

SNOW FALLS IN DENVER.

Many Fruit and Shade Trees Are Ruined. as high as on any day during the phenomenal hot spell, the thermometer is beyond co

YING BY THOUSAND Cholera Has Attained Fearful I'roportions in China.

BODIES LYING ON THE STREETS

Filthy liabits of the Natives Responsible narrated. Eighteen European and American

the Terrible Pingue.

Residents Have Succumbed to San Francisco, Sept. 22 .- William F. Curtis, a Washington correspondent for a Chicago newspaper, was a pas-senger on the steamer Gaelic, which arrivd from the orient yesterday. He went to Japan in May last to study the commercial and industrial prospects afforded Americans in that coun-try, and lately he has been in China,

which he describes as the pest breed-ing center of the universe. "The cholera has attained fearful proportions in China," said Mr. Curtis. "Chinese are dying by the thousands. I children through the streets of Pekin, Shanghai and Tien-Tsin, and saw cholera victims dead and dying on every hand. It is no uncommon sight to see the dead bodies of cholera vic-

tims lying on the street on one block, and in the next a lot of Chinese gorging themselves with raw cucumbers and melons. The cholera is attribuatble to the filthy habits of the Chinese and the weather. The summer was quite cool until August. Then a spell of excessively hot weather came on and with it the cholera.

"In Pekin they have a plan of issuing permits for the removal of the bodies outside of the city walls, as no bodies are interred within the walls. To se-cure permission for the removal of the remains of a cholera victim outside the walls of the city a cash is dropped in a box. (Cash is a small brass coin, worth one-twentieth of one cent). At night the cash receptacle is full. It contains from 2,000 to 3,000 pieces of coin, which shows the enormous extent of the dis-case. It is as had at Shanchoi and ease. It is as bad at Shanghai and Tien-Tsin, and is also mowing down Chinese by the hundreds in other parts of the infected country."

Few Foreigners Afflicted.

Mr. Curtis said that the cholera is confined almost exclusively to the na-tive Chinese. In Pekia, where very few foreigners reside, he had heard of no deaths among the while population. In Tien-Tsin only one death among the foreign population had been reported up to the hear heal of China. In Shanz, up to the hour he left China. In Shanghal, where the cholera is raging at an awful rate, the fatalities have been much greater. Mr. Curtis said he had been advised of eighteen deaths. Speaking of the subject which Mr.

Curtis went to Japan to investigate, the commercial and industrial future of Japan, he said he has returned to America convinced that America has no market in the mikado's realm for meaning and the said

stealing our patents and copying our inventions, and are now almost ready to export their wares and thereby enter into ruinous competition with other nations. There is, however, a splendid Denver, Col., Sept. 22.—The damage nations. There is, however, a splendid visited her house to demand a final an-one to the fruit interests of the state market for machinery, as well as for swer in his suit. She refused him and so the heavy snow fall of last night cotton, iron and other raw materials. l computation. In the vicinity or fruit and shade trees were In the vicinity cotton particularly. The Japanese are now using cotton very largely, and jection and returned a few minutes here is a pointer for American cotton afterward armed with a revolver, producers. While a great deal of There was some lively shoating in the by the heavy snow freezing to s. yet in full leaf, and scarcely producers. While a great deal of American cotton is used in the orient, it goes through English hands before It reaches the Japanese, and the American grower is deprived of the commissions, which go into the pocket of the English middlemen in Liverpool Our edition ought to be shipped direct to Japan. For that purpose we need the Nicaragua canal; we need the completion of the Guatemala railway and open harbors at the two termini of the

of the Baldwin team were arrested and locked up. The police are looking for John Martin, who is said to be the maa who caused Jordan's injuries. There has been bad blood between the teams for the last three weeks, when a game between them was won by a score of 7 to 4 in favor of the Bald-Democratic Convention at Syracuse win club. At the return game yester-day the score was 11 to 2 in the third inning in favor of the Marions. This was more than the Baldwins could stand, and they broke into the game as

lice arrived on the scene. Six members of the Baldwin team were arrested and

RESULT OF A FROLIC.

Charles Gunst Becomes Enraged at Horse Play and Stabs Ilis Tormentor. Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—Patrick Me-Avoy, John Devine and Charles Gunst boarded in the same house at Twelfth and Colena street. Last night the two former tried to induce Gunst to buy beer, and when the German refused they subjected him to some rough horse play. Later in the night after all had retired. Gunst began to think the matteroised, Gunst began to trink the mat-ter over and he became enraged at the treatment he had received. Rising, he took a pruning knife and, going to Mc-Avoy's room, stabled him in the breast while he lay in bed. Gunst then fied from the house.

The wound in McAvoy's chest is a terrible one and he cannot live. Gunst returned to the house later to get his

clothes and was arrested.

GEORGE DERRY'S WARNING He Realizes the Folly of Dissipation After Stopping a Bullet from Johnson's Re-

volvar. West Cheester, Pt ...Sept. 22 .- "Boys,

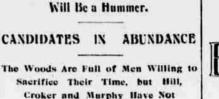
let this be a warning to you. Good-bye." These were the words of George Derry, spoken at an early hour this moraing, just before he fainted away after being shee by Frank J. Johnson. The two men had been playing cards at the home of Darry, in the eastern and of West Chester, About midnight there was trouble between them, one having accused the other of cheating. Johnson drew a revolver, and pointing It at Derry, so that the muzzle was not more than two feet from his breast, pulled the trigger. The bullet lodged in Derry's body a short distance above the heart. The report of the pistol at-tracted a number of young men and it was to them that Darse and wood hear

was to them that Derry said good-bye As soon as he had shot Derry John-son caught up the money from the ta-ble and ran out of the house, He passed several men running to the house and called: "I am off to Philadelphia." Derry was taken to the hospital, where he now lies in a precarious condition. Today Chief of Police Jeffries left for Philadelphia to look for Johnson. He was seen running out of town on the Philadelphia read and, it is supposed, he is now hiding in some of the resorts of the city.

WOUNDS DIDN'T STOP LOVE. Miss Bethancourt Weds the Man Who

Tried to Kill Her and Her Parents.

no market in the mark manufactured goods. "The Japanese make almost every-thing they want," he said. "They are stealing our patents and copying our stealing our patents and copying our the last moment she broke off New Orleans, Sept. 22.-Miss Eugenle Bethancourt and Louis Cervais were



WHOOP THINGS

Tribune.

Croker and Murphy Have Not Been Heard From.

WILL

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 22.-Democrats are coming this way in numbers that bid fair to swamp the town. It is already evident that Syracuse has no sufficient hotel capacity for the people who want to come here. Although it is an off year, the Democrats are not content to hold a quiet little convention like that of the Republicans at Saratoga last week. They intend to whoop things up as though the governorship or possibly the presidency were at stake

From all over the state large delega-tions are expected to boom the numer ous candidates for the state officers Unlike the Saratoga convention, where there was practically but one set of candidates in sight, here there are candidates galore for each office. If the scramble for nominations were a sign to go by, this could safely be set down

To go by, this could safely be set down as a Democratle year. So far as known here there is no slate in existence, but David B, Hill, Edward Murphy and Richard Croker bave not arrived yet. When they get

here tips may be passed around as to who are the men. A score of candi-dates who are now being boomed for places on the tickets will probably be dropped. At present it's any man's race for a place.

Those Who Are "Willin'."

Here is a list of candidates where they now stand: For secretary of state, Horatio C. King, of Kings, or Charles A. Cary, of Olean. For attorney gen-eral, Daniel G. Griffin, of Watertown, eral, Eanlel G. Griffin, of Watertown, For state treasurer, John B. Judson, of Gloversville, For state commtroller, Theodore W. Myers, of New York; Frank Campbell, of Eath; R. L. Dow, of Schoharle; Jacob Gerling, of Mon-roe; August F. Scheu, of Erle, For state engineer and surveyor, George Clinton Ward, of Onelda; Russel B. Stuart, of Onondaga, For Judge of the court of appeals, Judge Alton B. Park-er, of Kingston; Judge John D. Teller, of Auburn; Judge David L. Follett, of of Auburn; Judge David L. Follett, of

RESORT FOR CROOKS.

Raided Last Night and a Burglar's Wife and Two Men Arrested. Van Dyke, the masked burglar who

was recently arrested for entering the house of Rev. Mr. Corcoran, of Rend-ham, is now separated from his wife

by only a few sets of bars and bolts in the county jail. Mrs. Van Dyke was yesterday arrested by County Detective Leyshon and Constable Timothy Jones charged with keeping a disorderly house The officers had made a raid on the Van Dyke place, expecting to find it occupied by several crocks who are wanted for various and serious offenses.

The men wanted by the officers were ot found, but

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Crepon Weaves	at 3 p. m. registering 91 degrees. At 11 o'clock tonight the mercury in the Audi-	of Denve broken l
In dull or Glace Mohair effects.	torium tower showed 66 degrees, a drop of 25 degrees in eight hours. The tem- perature is falling slowly as the great	the limb a tree fo
Prices from 75 cents to \$2.00	cold blast from the northwest ap- proaches in all its relieving force.	Reports same de
Boucle Effects	There were half a dozen serious prostra- tions from the heat during the day and one death.	only in d While most of t rious inj
From foreign and domestic looms. Prices 95 cents to \$1.50.	The advance of the cold wave about 8 o'clock was heralded by a wind of great velocity which did some damage	stattered general varying
Bourette Cloths	to property and continued while the heated atmosphere was being rapidly cooled. Rain also added to the metro- logical phenomena of the day.	Today th tions are tonight.
With new prettiners in them. Prices 75 cents to \$1.25.	Ten deaths from heat directly were recorded for the week ending tonight; and many serious prostrations.	H Freight o
Zibeline	The Wave Reaches Iowa. Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 22.—The cold wave from the northwest reached here	Helena freight b
A new cloth with furry appearance and a decided novelty, 95 cents up.	this afternoon. The early part of the day was very hot and the sky almost clear. About noon the sky became overcast, and at 1 o'clock the clouds	North P Bozeman ten days
New Seeded Weaves	suddenly took on the appearance of an approaching cyclone. The tempera- ture fell with the most remarkable	side-trac there ar tween B The bl
In all sorts of ways from 45 cents to \$1.25.	rapidity ever known here. In fifteen minutes the fall was 32 degrees, and since then it has been slowly sinking.	by the la mountai runs, ar
Quadrille Cloths	The fall at 1 o'clock was instantah- cous; a wall of cold air seemed to pass in and force out the hot. A few min- bits after a heavy rain set in accom-	rushed t clear the center of long.
Come in bright, lustrous cube and basket weave effects. \$1.00 to \$1.25.	panied by wind that reached a velocity of sixty miles and did some damage. It is very cold tonight, and frost is ex- pected	CAN Five Per
Pointelles	Omaha, Neb., Sept. 22A tremendous cold wave came upon this region last night. Two inches of snow fell at	Three
Glace dots and other small effects. \$1.00 to \$1.25.	Lead, S. D., and snow fell over parts of western Nebraska and Wyoming. The mercury dropped 51 degrees in twelve	urday n St. Luce with it t
Granite Cheviots	hours here, ranging from 93 yesterday to 42 this morning. A heavy rain fell here most of the day.	burying in the ri Three noise es
A rough weave with new brightness in it. \$1.00 to \$1.25.	ENGLAND'S GREAT CLAIMS, Advocates Taking Control of Affairs in	windows sane thr have been
Sicilian Lustres	Hawaii. London, Sept. 22.—The Standard com- menting upon the release of ex-Queen	pletely and an l
Heavy enough for cold weather, and a certain favorite. 75 cents to \$1.25.	Liliuokalani, in Hawali, and upon the revolution says: "Hawali has treaties with England and France which give them protective powers over the island, guite as much, if not more, than the United States. The government is so	FATA A Tennes Nashy
Diagonal Cloths	United States. The government is so split up in rival factions as to present a chronic revolution, and Hawall ought to be put under the actual protection	John H. see law the "old
In new Mohair effects which are very striking, or in soft wool- weaves, 62% cents to \$1.50.	of the powers most greatly concerned in its welfare."	gored by Innville, die. Colone
Silk and Wool Novelties	A Convention Denonnees Those Who Swing on Trapeze Bars.	federate the Un Isham
Mohair and Wool Novelties	Hollidaysburg. Pa., Sept. 22The new woman with all her fancy frills cuts no figure in this region.	terms ir once a i
Silk and Mohair Novelties	At the annual convention of the Blair County Woman's Christian Temper- ance union resolutions were adopted	St. Lo weather able Arc
In Brocades and all sorts of con-	favoring female suffrage and denounc- ing the exhibitions of women trapeze performers at county fairs as against social purity.	year. It mind is living in attendar ing four
other things shown. We'd only weary you to continue details, and why should we when a giance from	ALL BUT ONE MAN DROWNED.	boulevar
you at thể stočk căn reveal so much?	Unknown Schooner Goes Down Off Point Aux Barques. Alpena, Mich., Sept. 22Captain Tit-	Tolaga Bonnet, for a bla H is the
	us, of the schooner J. B. Klitchen, has reported that when fifteen miles off Point aux Barques he saw a schooner	plied for Bonnet religion,
GIODE	capsize and go to the bottom. She was apparently struck by a sudden squall, as there was not a heavy wind at the	Christia:
GLOBE	time. The Klitchen was about two miles away from the capsized vessel, and af- ter the accident the lost boat's yawl was seen pulling for a steamer that	Wichit fires are Oklahon devastat
WAREHOUSE.	was passing down the lake and very near the schooner. There was only one man on board the	heavy. great an cowboys and are

bureau.

At the Windy City.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—The hottest Sep-tember week which the people of Chi-cago have experienced in over twenty years was followed tonight by a sud-den cold. The temperature all day was

miles around escaped injury. from the interior show the plorable conditions varying the fruit growers may save he matured fruit, the more seury is in the broken trees and arry is in the broken trees and d trunks. The snow storm was over the state, the amount from four to twelve inches, he sun shone clear. The indica-re favorable for a killing frost LOCKADE LIFTED. n the Northern Pacific Road Is orient.' Now Moving. a, Mont., Sept. 22.—A great blockade has been caused on the Pacific railroad by a fire in the n. Mont., tunnel, which started s ago. Five hundred cars are sked in the Helena yards and a hundreds more standing beozeman and Billings. ockade has been partly briken aying of a switchback over the through which the tunnel perishable freight is being blockade. The fire is in the fithe tunnel, which is 3,800 feet NADIAN LANDSLIDES. sons Are Buried Alive Near the Champlain River. Rivers, Quebec, Sept. 22-A e of large extent occurred Sat-ight on the Champlain river at

Champlain county, carrying e house of Z. Normandin and five members of the family other children who heard the caped by jumping through the s. One of them has become inen dug out. The river is com-blocked and other landslides inundation are feared. LLY GORED BY A BULL.

see Lawyer Who Served in the Confederate Congress. ille, Tenn., Sept. 22 .-- Colonel . Savage, a prominent Tennes-yer and politician, known as

man of the mountains," was a bull at his home, near Mc-yesterday morning and will

Savage served in the Concongress. He twice contested ted States senatorship with 1. Harris. He served several the state legislature and was ilroad commissioner.

Archbishon Kenrick III.

its, Sept. 22.—The prolonged hot has told seriously upon the vener-hbishop Kenrick, now in his 89th is no longer a secret that his almost a blank and that he is second childhood. Yesterday his missed him, and upon search-him wandering along Lindell

Wants Henp Divorce. Oklahoma, Sept. 22.-Yellow
a Cheyenne Indian, has applied nket divorce from his four wives, first time that an Indian has ap-a divorce in Oklahoma. Yellow recently embraced the Christian but his wives refused to became ne.

Prairie Fires Raging.

Prairie Fires kaging. a, Kan., Sept. 22.—Terrible prairie raging in the southern part of in. Thousands of acres have been ed and the loss will be very The damage to the hay crop is d other crops have suffered. The have organized into fire brigades fighting the advancing fiames.

Tehuantepec railway. "America could sell a lot of cotton in Japan. In two or three years Japan will control the cotton trade of the

Yokohama, Sept. 21.-The Japanese Parliament has voted a credit of 200,-000,000 yen for the building of four ironclad ships, ten coast-defence vezsels and fifty torpedo boats.

FIVE MEN PERISIL.

They Are Swept Under by Heavy Wave

They Are Swept Under by Heavy Wave While Bathing Near Chicago. Chicago, Sept. 22.—Five young men perished in the lake this afternoon while seeking relief from the heat on shore. Their deaths were caused by the heavy sea created by the strong wind which prevailed all day, becom-ing a gale at night. Six young men went out on the lake

Six young men went out on the lake off Lawrence avenue, Lakeview, in a boat. When 300 feet from shore all of them took off their clothes and jumped them took off their clothes and jumped into the water. A big wave came roll-ing shoreward while they were swim-ming around the boat and swept them away under the water. The dead are: Robert Becker, Otto Echweiger, Oscar Huber.

Frank Stahn, one of the survivors, swam to the boat bearing, the uncon-scious form of William Gerkensneyer, and was pulled in just in time to save his life. The sixth member of the party, John Filbach, also swam to the boat. The other fatalities occurred at the same hour off Hopedale avenue, in the same part of the city. William Elliott and George Engel, both aged 11, were swimming when a towering wave broke on them, carrying them under

HENDERSON SURRENDERS.

He Receives News of His Crime via Williamsport. Norristown, Pa., Sept. 22.—Charles Henderson, the Reading railroad em-ploye who shot and killed Henry Scho-field, the Philadelphia boy, at Rose Glen, on Friday afternoon, and then went to Clearfield, came here this morning and gave himself up. Hen-derson claims he did not know the boy

was injured until he saw an account of the shooting in a Williamsport pa-

He immediately sent word here that he would give himself up. Henderson, who is only 19 years old, waived a hear-ing and was committed for trial. Henderson shot the boy as he was stealing a ride on a coal train, and claims that he fired at him intending to scare him, as he had been bothered by boys throw ing stones.

THE UMPIRE ESCAPED.

But Many Spectators and Players in a liuse Ball Riot Were Injured.

liume Ball Riot Were Injured. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 22.—A, game of base ball between the Marion and Bald-win clubs at Scotch Bottom, near Ma-son Station, yesterday afternoon, re-suited in a riot, in which nearly 500 men participated. Bats and clubs were freely used with the result that John Jordan, aged 41 years, of Marion, was fatally injured. The umpire lit out and .escaped without injury. Many carried cuts and bruises before the po-

He left the house furious over the renext few minutes. Miss Bethancourt received two wounds, one in the cheek, the other in the shoulder, both serious, Her father, who arose from his sick bed to come to her assistance, was shot

bed to come to her assistance, was shot in the eye, and has been confined to the Charity hospital ever since. Gervais shot at the mother, but missed her, and clubbed a younger sis-ter over the head with the stock of his pistol, felling her to the ground and seriously injuries her U down seriously injuring her. He then ran to the riven and threw himself in with the intention of committing suicide. He was rescued and arrested. It was thought at first that at least

fortune and prosperity come hand in hand knocking at his door. Yet such is the case with Major Doxey, of this one of his victims would die. When it was guaranteed by the doctor that the is the case with Major Doxey, of this city. When he awoke yesterday morn-ing he learned for the first time that, his magnificent plant, known as the American Plate Glass works, was in ashes, with not a cent of insurance to indemnify him. At the same time a telegram on his drosser imparted to him the information that he was sev-eral thousand dollars richer than the night before when he retired girl was out of danger he was released on bond, and at the first opportunity offered he ran off with her and married her. The father still insists on proso-cution, and says that if he can send Gervals to the penitentiary he is sat isfied his daughter will return to him.

RAILROAD MEN MEET.

night before when he retired. Several months ago Major Doxey leased a big plat of land near Knights-Gathering of the Brotherhood Members at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.-A meeting of the legislative board of the railroad employes of Pennsylvania was held here today. Delegates to the number of 360 were present from the following organizations: Brotherhood of Locomo tive Firemen, Brotherhood of Locomo tive Engineers, Brotherhood of Rail-way Trainmen, Order of Railroad Telegraphers, Order of Railroa.1 Con-

organizations and an arbitration bill. The meeting was addressed by F. P. Sargent, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. The fol-lowing officers were elected: E. Ben-nett Mitchell, of Harrisburg, president; ¹⁰ P. Fuller Beaver Falls, vice-president; J. M. Weiler, Mauch Chunk, see-retary; D. J. Dugan, Mauch Chunk, see-retary; D. J. Dugan, Mauch Chunk, treasurer. The next meeting of the board will be held in Scranton in Sep-ter board 1997 tem.ber, 1897.

WHIPPED A SICK WIDOW.

the case he decamped, leaving his victin with the charge hanging over him. Her Offense Was Hiring a Negro to Do

Farm Work. Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 22.—Green county white caps took the aged, sick widow of Reuben Flynn from her home last night, whipped her and burned her house with its contents. Her offense was the hiring of a colored man to do her farm work. A dozen prominent citizens who de-nounced the outrage are being guarded hourly to prevent an attack upon them from the white caps.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 22.—That there will be serious trouble among the Potta-watomies over the division of their lands now seems almost certain. After

the braves returned from their fruit-less mission to protest against the allot-ment of lands in severalty a meeting of the squaw men and their wives was held to determine what course they shall pursue.

The squaw men want the lands separ-ated, but before this is accomplished there is likely to be bloodshed, as the Indians are determined to oppose this plan. The feeling between the factions is very bitter, and has reached a stage where open warfare is momentarily expected.

br. Lyman Abbott Injured. Newburgh, N. Y., Bept, 22.—The accident yesterday to the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, is not as serious as at first supposed. There is only a slight fracture of the left collar bone and an arm and leg somewhat bruised. There are no internal injuries, Dr. Abbott suffers some pain, but was able to walk about the house today. He Called on the Family, Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Sept. 22.—Secre-tary Carlisle was at Gray Gables for two hours this afternoon. It was learned at Gray Gables tonight that there was no significance in Mr. Carlisle's visit here, that it was simply a call on the family.

WEATHER REPORT.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey, fair and continued warm Monday, followed by thunder showers and cooler weather by Tuesday morning; southwest-erly winds. Fire in Wisconsin. Kiel, Wis., Sept. 22.-A great fire is rag-ing in a swamp north of the village of New Holstein. All the neighborhood has turned out to stay the progress of the fire.

warrant the arrest of the mistress of the place on the charge specified, and of Michael Arhild and Frank Marratti eather as inmates. They were taken befor Justice of the Peace R. Willis Reese, o Old Forge township, who committed them to the county jail in default of \$300 bail each. The Van Dyke place is said to be a

report for evildoers of various classes who infest the region about Rendham. CLOUD WITH GOLDEN LINING.

Closely by Rich Oil Discoveries.

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 22.-It seldom falls to the lot of any man that mis-

town and began prospecting for oil. Wednesday oil was found and the pumps soon filled a 250-barrel tank. The well has a capacity of twenty-five barrels an hour, which, while crude, is

better than the average yield, and over 60 per cent, is coal off fine quality.

VICTIM OF PLOT ACQUITTED.

Alleged Counterfeiter Cleared of th Charge at Wichita.

the charge was trumped up by Smith for selfish ends. Smith secreted molds and material for making counterfeit money on Johnson's premises and then

notified the officers that he had located

a counterfeiter. He supposed there was a standing of-

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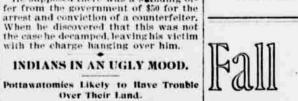


Charge at Wichita. Wichita, Kan., Sept. 22.—Charles W. Johnson, who has been on trial in the United States district court here for two days on a charge of counterfeiting, has been acquitted. Johnson was ar-rested in August, 1894, by Sheriff Rob-inson on the information of a man-named Smith, who pretended to be a detective. It developed at the trial that the charge was trumped up by Smith We are busy selling good School Shoes for good chil-

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Iron Pipe for Sugar Land. Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 22.—The How-ard-Harr.son Iron company, of Bessemer, yesterday secured a contract for several thousand tons of 18-inch iron pipe for the city of Honolulu. The contract is for a sufficient supply to sever the city and the order before completed is expected to ex-ceed 20,000 tons. This is the first foreign contract of the kind secured by an Ameri-can company. Dr. Lyman Abbott Injured.

from the white caps. Iron Pipe for Sugar Land.

Farm Work.

ductors. A resolution was adopted condemning the action of the senate in failing to pass the bill to protect railroad em-ployes in their right to belong to labor