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SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1882.

DAILY RECORD-UNION SERIES.
VOLUME XVI—NUMBER 17.

HALE BROS. & CO.

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FOR THE QUALITY OF GOODS, THE FOLLOWING LINES IN

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WHICH ARE FIRST-CLASS IN STYLE, MAKE AND FINISH:

Black Hair-line Diagonal (two grades), Men's Double-breasted Frocks.
Black Doeskin (first and second grade), Men's Single-breasted Frocks.
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Black Beaver (heavy grade), Men's Single-breasted Frocks.
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Cassimeres, etc. (all grades), Men's Single-breasted Sacks.
YOUTHS' SUITS, in black hair-line diagonal, plain and fancy cassimeres.
BOYS' SUITS (coat, vest and pants); in fine piques and fancy cassimeres.
BOYS' SUITS (jacket and knee pants), in fine piques and fancy cassimeres.

PRESSING AND ALTERATIONS, FREE OF CHARGE.

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Fancy Percale Shirts, separate collars and cuffs; Men's.
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White Unlaundried Shirts (cuffs or bands), Men's; all grades.
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We carry a number of lines of Men's Overshirts, in Navy Blue, Gray and Check Flannels. Also, in Heavy and Fine Cassimeres.

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Men's Stiff Hats (J. B. Stetson & Co.'s best make).
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Men's Stiff Hats (in fine and cheaper grades).
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Youths', Boys' and Children's Hats and Caps, in the latest styles.

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1026 NINTH STREET, SACRAMENTO.

HOME HAPPENINGS.

The Star Route Case Given to the Jury—Homicide in Kentucky—The Vermont and Arkansas Elections—Progress of the Lorne Party—The Yellow Fever Scourge—Nominations for Congress—Assassinated on a Pleasure Trip—The American Turf—Indian Scare in Kansas—The Case of Cholera at Newport—Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Roving Indians Cause an Alarm in Kansas.

TOPEKA, September 8th.—The report which was received by Governor St. John on the evenings of the 6th and 7th from Dodge City, that the Cheyennes and Arapahoes had left the reservation in Indian Territory and were committing depredations in southwest Kansas, was immediately investigated by the Executive, who sent the Adjutant-General to the front at once. Telegrams from him, dated yesterday afternoon, are to the effect that no Indians have invaded the State, and that while a roving band is reported outside the reservation stealing and killing stock, no citizens of the State have applied to the Governor for protection. Ample preparations are already made to defeat any movement of the Indians. Northward of this State the Government authorities at Fort Leavenworth have taken precautions to investigate the matter thoroughly. The plan for communication adopted by the cattle men in the extreme western portions of the State is such that any outbreak of the Indians will be reported here at once. Dodge City and other points on the line of the railroad are amply prepared with a large force of frontiersmen at the moment any disturbance is reported. A company of military has been stationed at Garden City and are well armed, so it will be impossible for any number of Indians to successfully invade Kansas.

The Marquis of Lorne and Party.

OMAHA, September 8th.—The Marquis of Lorne, Princess Louise and party arrived here this morning from Chicago by special train, and spent three hours in the city. They were met at the depot by General O. O. Howard, commander of the Department of the Platte, and the officers of his staff, and were given a drive about the city, visiting all the principal places of interest. They left at noon by special train for the Pacific coast. General Howard has ordered a salute to be fired at Fort Sidney, Nebraska, Fort Russell, at Cheyenne, Wyoming, and at Fort Steele, upon their arrival at those stations. They will spend to-morrow night at Sherman, the summit of the Rocky mountains, between Cheyenne and Laramie, and will reach Ogden Monday evening. They will spend that night there, and on Monday resume their journey to San Francisco. They will visit Salt Lake on their return in the latter part of October. The party will reach San Francisco on Wednesday.

The Star Route Trial.

WASHINGTON, September 8th.—In the star route trial to-day Judge Wylie, after some explanatory remarks, delivered his charge to the jury, who at 3 o'clock retired.

A recess was then taken until 6 o'clock, at which time the jury was ordered to report.

Shortly after the appointed hour the Judge took his seat and the jury were summoned.

The Clerk inquired, "Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?"

Foreman Dickson answered, "We have not, except as to one of the defendants."

The Court—That will not do. You had batter take your seats until counsel for the Government come in.

The jury took seats, and Bliss and Kerr came into Court at this moment. They were informed of the condition of affairs, when Bliss said he did not see what was expected of the Government counsel.

The Court then directed the jury to retire for further deliberation, saying that perhaps by to-morrow they would find another verdict.

The Marshal was directed to find suitable accommodations for the jury during the night, and a recess was taken until to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The jurors were taken to the National Hotel, where rooms were provided for them. The verdict, should one be reached during the night, will not be announced till the opening of the Court at 10 o'clock to-morrow. It is the general impression here to-night that the jury will disagree.

An Incendiary and Thief from His Cradle.

PUTNAM (Conn.), September 8th.—Intense excitement has been created here by the arrest of G. F. Willis, Trial Justice and Deputy United States Marshal, on a charge of burning a block of stores to defraud the insurance companies. The detectives developed the fact that the accused for years had been connected with a gang of bank thieves in Boston, and caused a bogus robbery to be committed by them to show the Judge's complicity, forcing from him a confession. Almost from his cradle he has been an incendiary and thief.

Gambling Houses Closed.

NEW YORK, September 8th.—The streets and barrooms have been filled with a class of people recognized everywhere and by everybody as gamblers. The universal story is that no gambling house in the city is open, and that their occupation is gone. It is supposed, of course, that this is only a spasmodic case of virtue on the part of the police and the detectives, and that the gamblers' haunts will soon be in full blast again.

Failures for the Week.

NEW YORK, September 8th.—The business failures of the past seven days, as reported at New York, were 119. One hundred and fourteen occurred in the country and five in New York City. The only assignment in this city of much consequence is that of G. W. Hall, the man in the tobacco trade.

The Vermont Elections.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, September 8th.—There was a clerical error Wednesday in the announcement of Poland's majority. Returns from 123 towns, received this noon, now give Poland 12,645, Fletcher 6,013, Dunbar and scattering 1,137, Grant, 4,042. Poland's majority, 1,363.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, September 8th.—A careful computation made to-day from official returns by the clerks and other reliable sources on the Gubernatorial vote of 230 towns give the following result: Barstow (Rep.), 35,152; Easton (Dem.), 14,107; Martin (Greenbacker and scattering), 1,391—making Barstow's majority 19,652. This shows a falling off of the Republican vote of about 12,000, Democratic 6,600, Greenback and scattering of about 200. There are 100 towns to hear from. On the Gubernatorial ratio of these towns to hear from make Barstow's majority 20,000. The First District, with two towns to hear from, give Stewart (Rep) 9,586. The Second District, with seven towns needed, gives Poland (Rep.) a majority of 1,315.

The Arkansas Election.

LITTLE ROCK, September 8th.—Returns are slow in coming in, not over one-fifth of the State being heard from. The final result will show that the Republicans increased their vote forty per cent. over any previous vote, have doubled their numbers in the Legislature and by supporting the Independents and Greenbackers have almost, if not quite, secured an opposition majority. They also have one, and perhaps two, Congressional districts. Reports of bulldozing and fraud continue to come in.

Killed on a Pleasure Trip.

COLUMBUS (O.), September 8th.—A private telegram announces the assassination at San Antonio, N. M., Wednesday night, of Chas. Harris, formerly a school teacher here, and who recently removed with his father to Topeka, Ks. He was on a pleasure trip south.

Shot and Killed by a Magistrate.

HARRISBURG (Ky.), September 8th.—Speed Taylor, a magistrate, shot and killed James Brown at Cornishville, Mercer county, Wednesday night. Conflicting stories are told of the occurrence. Friends of each party claim that the other was drunk and threatening to kill.

Resignation Desired.

ALBANY (N. Y.), September 8th.—The Trustees of Union College have resolved to request President Potter to resign.

The Texas Storm.

SAN ANTONIO, September 8th.—A heavy rain-storm and flood occurred last night. The river rose eight feet. Houses were flooded and cattle and horses drowned. Hundreds of bales of cotton floated down San Pedro creek. One man is missing, and is thought to be drowned. It was the heaviest fall known for years, over six inches falling in eighteen hours.

The American Turf.

MINNEAPOLIS, September 8th.—The unfinished pacing race of yesterday was concluded to-day, Buffalo Girl taking two straight heats. Time, 2:15—2:16¼. In the race for the 2:26 class Pedro was first, Fannie G. second, Flora Belle third. Time, 2:26¾—2:29—2:29¼. The match between Van Arnim and Monroe Chief did not take place, Van Arnim being sick. The special race between So So and Monroe Chief was won by the latter in three straight heats. Time, 2:25—2:20¾—2:24½.

NEW YORK, September 8th.—At the Brighton Beach course to-day the first race, one mile, Morton won, Major Hess second, Flower of Kildare third. Time, 1:44¼. The second race, one mile, Little Phil won, Baltas second, Governor Hampton third. Time, 1:44½. The third race Playfellow won, Katie B. second, Ranger third. Time, 1:29. The fourth race, one and one-eighth miles, Hartford won, Bouncer second, Jim W. Goodwin third. Time, 1:57¼. The fifth race, one mile and a half over six hurdles, was won by Guy Buckram, Guy second, Ohio Boy third. Time, 2:48½.

CLEVELAND, September 8th.—This was the last day of the fall meeting of the Driving Association, and the weather was delightful. There was a good track and fair attendance. In the race for the 2:24 pacing class, $750 divided, Sailor-Boy was first, Warrior second, High Jack third, Keno fourth. Time, 2:21½—2:22¾—2:22—2:21. In the race for the 2:40 class, $750 divided, Nellie Clay was first, Ollie second, Bushy third, William G. fourth. Time, 2:30¾—2:31¾—2:34—2:30¼—2:31—2:31½. In the 2:17 pacing class there were four starters. Fuller took the first heat in 2:26¾. The finish was postponed until morning on account of darkness. The running race, ten miles, between Miss Burke and Miss Williams, was won by the former. Time, 21 minutes and 22 seconds.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.), September 8th.—At Hampden Park to-day the first race, for the 2:25 class, was won by Ezra L., Amelia C. second, Carrabasset third. Time, 2:25¼—2:27¼—2:25¼. In the free-for-all race Edwin Thorne was first, Black Cloud second, Santa Claus third. Time, 2:24¾—2:17¼—2:22.

Yellow Fever Reports.

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.), September 8th.—Forty-eight new cases of fever were reported yesterday, and two deaths—Mexicans. Four new cases of fever have appeared among the troops at Fort Brown.

BROWNSVILLE September 8th.—Fifty-eight new cases of yellow fever were reported to-day, and four deaths—three Mexicans and Colonel J. D. Grasty. Five cases are reported in Fort Brown. In Matamoras the fever is decreasing. Three deaths occurred there to-day. The weather is cloudy. A norther is blowing.

PENSACOLA, September 8th.—Thirteen new cases of yellow fever and two deaths during the past twenty-four hours.

Social Science Association.

SARATOGA, September 7th.—The Social Science Association to-day heard Theo. Bacon on "The Standard of Ethics for Lawyers," James T. Colby on "Disfranchisement for Crime," and Edward Benison on "Local Self-Government in the Northwest."

SARATOGA, September 8th.—The session of the Social Science Association closed this evening, when Carroll D. Wright, of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics, read a paper on "The Factory as an Element of Civilization." Secretary Sanborn gave notice that the next general meeting of the Association would be held at Saratoga, beginning September 30, 1883.

Nominated for Congress.

ST. INGRACE (Mich.), September 8th.—The Republican Congressional Convention of the Eleventh District yesterday nominated by acclamation Edward Breatung, of Negaunee, to succeed Jay A. Hubbell in Congress. Mr. Breatung has been a resident of the upper peninsula for nearly thirty years.

NEBRASKA CITY, September 8th.—Judge Weaver has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the First District.

CHARLESTON, September 8th.—The Democrats of the Second District have nominated George D. Ellman for Congress.

MAUCH CHUNK (Pa.), September 8th.—The Democrats of the Eleventh Congressional District nominated ex-Congressman Storm on the sixty-seventh ballot.

WESTBEND (Wis.), September 8th.—No result in Brage's Congressional District yet, the vote being 14 to 14.

GRAND FORKS (Minn.), September 8th.—John B. Raymond was nominated by the Republican Congressional Convention.

The Tariff Commission.

CHICAGO, September 8th.—The Tariff Commission heard this morning representatives of the American Papermakers' Association. They said they asked no favors, except the retention of the present tariff, which was very beneficial to the paper interest.

The Newport Cholera Case.

NEWPORT (R. I.), September 8th.—A post mortem examination of the child who died yesterday, it was reported, of Asiatic cholera, was made this morning, and showed that death was occasioned by cholera; but there was no cause for alarm, and that it is not likely to spread.

Killed by a Drunken Father.

CAMBRIDGE (Md.), September 8th.—Yesterday afternoon John Hurst, a fisherman, living at Secretary creek, upon returning home drunk, whipped his son, 8 years of age, severely, when his wife and a friend interceded. Hurst seized the boy by his feet and threw him against the floor, striking on his head. The blood spurted from his eyes and ears, and when picked up he was dead.

Barnum's Escaped Elephant.

TROY (N. Y.), September 8th.—One woman victim of Barnum's escaped elephant died to-day. Two others are not expected to live.

The Fire Record.

OMAHA, September 7th.—At Grand Island this afternoon, D. Sass' boarding stable was destroyed by fire, together with twenty-seven horses. The fire spread to the Wyoming House, containing about thirty rooms, which was also destroyed. Loss on stable and hotel, $15,000; insurance, $4,000.

Must Hang.

CHICAGO, September 7th.—The Supreme Court refused a supersedeas in the case of Tracy, who killed officer Huebner. He will be hanged here September 15th.

Indian Outrages.

CHICAGO, September 7th.—A Dodge City special says small bands of Cheyennes and Arrapahoes are scouring the country, killing cattle and committing depredations. One ranch was attacked, but nobody was killed. Freighters and cattle men are intimidated. The cowboys are arming to protect their cattle. The citizens at Dodge City have called on Governor St. John for protection.

Iowa State Fair.

DES MOINES, September 7th.—Over 30,000 people were at the State Fair to-day. Commissioner Loring made a long address.

Pursuit of a Robber.

DES MOINES (Ia.), September 8th.—Officers are close on the heels of the missing Kewanee bank robber. He left here direct for Dakota across the country, 150 miles, by livery team.

A Marshal Indicted.

AUSTIN, September 8th.—The Grand Jury of Bexarco, Texas, have indicted Marshal Thomson, of Austin, for the murder of Jack Harris recently.

A Second Respite Granted.

YANKTON (D. T.), September 8th.—Brave Bear, the Sioux Indian who was to have been hanged on the 18th for the murder of Johnson near Fort Sully, has been granted a second respite of sixty days.

Fire at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, September 9th—A. M.—A fire broke out at midnight in the extensive broom factory of Samuel Cupples & Co., South Second street, and at 12:30 the entire building, running back nearly to Third street, is a mass of flames. Cupples & Co., also occupy the building running at right angles with this one, and fronting on Walnut street—Nos. 206 and 208. This is also on fire, but the flames there are now under control, or soon will be. The factory contains a large amount of valuable machinery and a great quantity of stock and raw material, but the value neither can be ascertained nor can the loss be estimated. At this time, 1:15 A. M., the fire is fully under control. Both buildings seem to be gutted. The probabilites are that most, if not all the machinery is ruined or badly damaged.

The Earthquake on the Isthmus.

PANAMA, September 8th.—The damage done by the earthquake turns out greater than was first thought. The Cathedral and many of the largest buildings are badly injured. The loss in the city is estimated at several hundred thousands of dollars. Several lives were lost. There is no communication with Aspinwall either by rail or telegraph, and many bridges on the line of the railroad are broken.

PANAMA, September 8th.—The effects of the earthquake were very severe on the whole Isthmus of Panama. Ten miles of the Panama Railroad are impassable, bridges damaged and abutments cracked. The damage amounts to over $100,000. Rails were bent in places by the earthquake, and at other places the track was sunken. The freight building of stone at Aspinwall is reported destroyed. One man was killed there, and several injured. Several small shocks occurred during the day at Panama yesterday—at 11:20 A. M., 2:15 and 4:19 P. M. There was a distinct movement last night at 11:50 and another at 3 o'clock this morning, that brought down more ruins. No lives were lost in Panama. The ocean at Aspinwall and Panama was quiet.

Thermometrical.

NEW YORK, September 8th—Midnight.—Highest temperature to-day, 88°; lowest, 66°.

CHICAGO, September 8th.—Highest temperature to-day, 72°; lowest, 67°.

"SOMEWHERE TO GO."

THEATERS AND ACTORS AT SAN FRANCISCO—PLAYS AND PEOPLE.

A Place People Go to Kill Time—Odd Fancies—The Life of a Crowd.

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

SAN FRANCISCO, September 6, 1882.

A lady once remarked that she thought the city was a beautiful place because in it there was always somewhere to go. And it does really inspire one to be somebody; to mingle among people, and see the pretty part of the world. There is a wondrously pleasant and inspiring thrill in making one of an audience thoroughly charged with electricity, which passes, almost clicking as it goes, from one presence to another in a large assemblage. It lightens the eye, reddens the cheek, brightens the wit and unburdens the heart of any but a cynic. We are unusually fortunate, just now, in our "somewhere to go." It is a great pleasure to go and cry together over that tearful little drama, "Hazel Kirke," which is at the Baldwin Theater this week; and then at the California Theater the Union Square Company, of New York, is visiting. It is a company such as should be, all the members being equal to the parts they take, thus making each play seem a novel

STARTLED INTO LIFE.

Its leading lady is Miss Sara Jewett, well-known and happily known to the outside world and to the inner Attic circle, by her pleasant little books and magazine sketches. We have had beautiful, brilliant and talented actresses, a score of them, come to us before, but with the exception of Mrs. Scott-Siddons, we have never received one, until Miss Jewett, who impressed her audience with a subtle and refined quality not dependent upon beauty or talent—the quality of being a lady. The rest may have been ladies, but their manner of it was not such as to make you look at them in that light first. It goes to the heart of a lover of the stage to see such women upon it. A man naturally takes off his hat at the memory of them, and a women devoutly wishes she could live up to them. Maud Harrison also plays with the company, a pretty woman, who seems like an English woman, and always sees a point to be made. Stoddart and Mrs. Phillips are two people who stand out in the play as prominently as do the leading characters—they seem to play above their parts; and does not that mean that some day the public will demand a greater part from them? De Belleville, a Frenchman, is the leading man, and he came to us first from Australia, as did also Eleanor Carey, now with this company, and Lillian Andrews, last with the Michael Strogoff company, and as did Emilie Melville with her first reputation, and she has gone back to Australia again to show there that she has deserved the reputation they gave her as a feather in her cap. The play of

"DANIEL ROCHAT,"

Which the Union Square company have presented so well, has excited much interest everywhere, because its plot is built on the two antagonisms of the day—religion and atheism. Daniel Rochat, the hero, voices the opinion of the friends who silently furnish him encouragement, and he is introduced as about to deliver an oration upon Voltaire. He is in Switzerland and meets two young English girls, Lea and Esther Henderson, and with Lea falls in love. She listens to his oration and is in ecstasy with his ideas upon liberty of thought, but has no suspicion of his atheism. Quite enchanted with her enthusiasm he declares his love to her and they are affianced, announcing the fact at once to friends of both. The marriage takes place in three weeks by a brief civil service, which is robbed of solemnity by its matter-of-factness and Lea's evident failure to realize it as a marriage. Daniel regards it as sufficient and binding, refuses the religious ceremony and confesses atheism. In spite of their differences she begs to become his wife in her own way, but he, urged by his friends, refuses the ceremony again, only to consent to it when he finds her broken in heart but firm, believing that their differences can in spirit never be reconciled, and refusing to accept his concession. The play ends with a separation by divorce as simple as their marriage. Dealing, as the play does, with one of the momentous questions of the time, the theater, during the representation of "Daniel Rochat," was attended by many whose minds do not always run in the groove of "somewhere to go." Indeed, I even saw one of the deacons of my own church, with his wife, both exceedingly interested in the play. And close at hand was another man who might have been a deacon, too, from his quiet and gentlemanly air. But he was a dancer and character actor in a minstrel troupe. Nowhere would it be possible to mix with an olla-podrida of humanity more thoroughly than at the Mechanics' Fair, which has been going on these several weeks at its pretty and fresh new pavilion on Larkin street, near the City Hall.

ALL SHADES, ALL CLASSES,

All sizes, all similarities, all variations, may be met there. It seems to meet the general want of some place to go. People buy season tickets and go every day and every night; women and children take a lunch and stay all day; young men go and have a pride in being seen with a different girl each night; some step out and into their carriages, others indulge in the luxury of a horse-car, and still others trudge away on foot. Saturday night the building was so crowded there was no moving about with comfort, and there was no approaching the attractive stands. The candy girls and soda-water waitresses, with lace-edged Alsatian bows and fancy aprons, were kept busy by the crowd. Chinese, Japanese, negroes, French, Germans, English, Italians, Spaniards and the pure-blooded American pressed before, behind and on either side. It was a cosmopolitan assemblage and a very good-natured one. No wonder people came and more people. I would go anywhere to find such a crowd. One takes from his neighbor's vivacity and finds a certain strength in the sharpness of his elbow. The spirit rises above the level and shakes its handkerchief over its head. A pretty girl—hurrah! An ugly one—hurrah, anyhow! And everybody stuffs—candy, popcorn balls, ice-cream, little cakes, soda water, cider, lemonade—and the faucets are constantly turned for water for the crowd that never melts away till the band plays

"HOME, SWEET HOME."

Yet every one looks well fed and cared for. A solemn baker in a white cap and apron sells his waffles, with a dash of sugar over them, as fast as he can brown them, and the five-cent pieces tinkle in the drawer. Feminine fingers fly at the buttered papers wrapping the caramels, and a man in shirt-sleeves perspires in his haste to pull molasses peppermint and pass it through the cutter. Yet the demand exceeds the supply. Women and children lean over the incubator and talks baby talk to the little chickens running contentedly about their pens. The incubator is placarded "The Happy Orphans" and "Who Cares for Mother!" Thus is all the pathos extracted from "Lines to a Mother" and other tearful poems in honor of that hitherto highly-lauded female who now seems in danger of declining in popularity and becoming an institution of the past. The "young men from Jerusalem" fail to impress the psalm tune, the sacred olive and the date upon the near beholder, since they so openly pursue the nimble sixpence. They are four young men in striped tunics and sashes, with tasseled caps on their heads. Their skins are very brown, and they talk darkly among themselves in an unknown language, while the bargainer stands helplessly before them, holding carved bracelets, a silver necklace or a little box made from Jerusalem wood, wondering how much ought to be paid for these articles and how much she will really pay. A little further along

A BAND OF NEGROES

Are at work at tobacco, and now and then one breaks out into singing, the rest joining in, till the parts are all made up. It is noticeable that male voices alone are heard, the women standing silently at work, now and then glancing the whites of their eyes upward at the interested crowd or throwing quick gleaming smiles at each other. One is a large-eyed young girl, with short hair just curling in her neck, the faint duskiness shadowing lips and cheeks alone giving the hint as to the dark bar in her birth. The old man weaving carpets still bends at his loom, and shoots his shuttles through and through as though freshened over and wound up from last year. The eminent Japanese artists squat upon their heels and paint and embroider before the eyes of the admiring multitude, and at every half hour the great bell tolls for time gone. At half-past ten it shouts good-night with its metal tongue, and the musicians play the slow strains which send us all to home and bed. Human tongues take up the echo of the bell's good-night, and slowly, like the pearl in Cleopatra's cup, the crowd melts away into space, and is gone entirely, completely, as its own Saturday night at the fair.

KATE HEATH.

PASSENGER LISTS.

CARLIN, September 8th.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: Dr. Morew Mackenzie, London, England; R. E. Abbeh, Toledo, O.; C. B. Comstock, Mrs. Newt Smith, New York; W. P. Creifell and wife, Boston; E. A. Rich, J. C Harrison, M. D., Dr. George E. Harrison, Frank Howard and wife, Chicago; Mrs. J. H. Wylie, J. H. Gashwiler, Louis A. New, John Callahan, A. F. Williamson, Jo. Coburn, J. R. Gardner, San Francisco; Mrs. F. W. Schauret, Miss Nellie Schauret, St. Louis, Mo.; A. W. Harney, A. C. Stuart, Newfoundland; J. Matheson, England; D. Venchiarutti, Milan; C. Bradley Sims, New York City; J. A. McNear, Oakland, Cal.; Miss Nichols, Michigan; Miss Keys, Minnesota; Rev. John L. Nevius, Mrs. Nevius, Miss Bainbridge, China; Lieutenant Bailey and wife, Port Townsend, W. T.; H. B. Kenneson, Elko, Nev.; Wilson Plummer, Carbon, Wyoming; John B. Wood, Miss J. E. Henderson, N. E. Mills, Denver, Col.; J. Fawkes, Pennsylvania; T. D. Perrott, Miss Blair, Ottawa, Canada; A. D. Hasterman, Springfield, O.; W. P. Thompson, Detroit, Mich.; S. D. Baker, Ohio; Mrs. Verne and child, Port Townsend, W. T.; 93 emigrant passengers, including 68 males, to arrive in Sacramento September 10th.

NEWHALL September 8th.—Passed here to-day to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow: George F. Coats and wife, Laura E. Coats, Phœnix, A. T.; John Archibald, San Francisco; Mrs. E. C. Thorn and child, A. J. Mason, Prescott, A. T.; J. Henley Smith and wife, San Francisco; George D. Rowan, Los Angeles; N. Heath, M. Heller, Jr., Henry Hancock, H. P. Graham, San Francisco; D. S. Glasscott and wife, Tucson; Richard Gerd and wife, Pomona; C. Garnier and wife, Los Angeles; D. Calisha, T. J. Drum, Tombstone; Charles Cole, San Bernardino; Phil. Hirshfield, Vallejo; W. G. Gregory, San Francisco; J. M. Hosg, Guaymas, Mex.; John Tuscier, Texas; R. Garsid, Prescott; Mrs. A. McKuster, El Monte; 10 immigrants to arrive September 10th.

OMAHA, September 8th.—Left here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento September 12th: J. C. Tyler, California; Rosa Tyler, Michigan; Mrs. Burt and daughter, Lodi; Philip W. Peck, Thomas W. Peck, Rehoboth, Mass.; R. J. Bealy, Miss Bealy, London; George R. McClyment, Peoria, Ill.; J. Meredith Davis and wife, Samuel N. Brooks, Captain J. C. Young and wife, San Francisco; A. M. Wright, New York; Miss D. Smith, St. Louis; G. B. Knowles, Oakland; H. C. Gould, Henry, Ill.; His Excellency Marquis of Lorne, Governor-General of Canada and Princess Louise, accompanied by Captain Bagot, Mr. Bagot, Miss Harvey, Miss McNeil, Dr. Burnett, members of His Excellency's household, with twelve servants, and the following members of his staff: Colonel DeWinton, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Carpenter, Sergeant Clark and George Bacon, with Colonel Tourtelotte, U. S. A., as escort, left on special train at noon for San Francisco.

Ninety-five through emigrants left on last night's emigrant train, to arrive in Sacramento September 15th.

HINTS ON ACTING.—Dion Boucicault has been lecturing in London on acting. He held that training was of more account than natural gift in making a good actor. Speaking of the management of the voice he explained that the secret of being heard distinctly was not to speak loud, but to carefully articulate every syllable. If emphasis were required the consonants should be expressly articulated; but if it were desired to be soft and agreeable, he should say, "Go heavy on your vowel." Gestures should be distinct and deliberate. He illustrated this part of his lecture very amusingly, pointing out that when appealing the palms of the hands should be held upward, "because you want something; that if it were necessary to take a hat on the left side of the actor it should be done with the left hand, the action of the right crossing the body being awkward; and that if necessary to raise a hand, it should be the one furthest from the audience."

There are few men of the age of Count de Lesseps who envy him his present active life. It is wearing work to coax, entreat, bulldoze, pacify and compromise in the midst of warfare.

FOREIGN EVENTS.

The War in Egypt—Affairs in Ireland—The Isthmus Earthquake—Trouble on the Albania-Montenegro Border—The Difficulty Between Japan and Corea Arranged—Ravages of Cholera—Bank Robbed at Winnipeg—Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD UNION.]

The Struggle in Egypt.

ALEXANDRIA, September 8th.—The mounted infantry made a spirited reconnoissance of Mandras yesterday. They came in contact with the enemy and six of the latter were killed.

SICK OFFICERS.

ISMAILIA, September 8th.—The Colonels of three English cavalry regiments are sick in the hospitals.

AN IMPORTANT RESERVATION.

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 8th.—Clause 10 of the Military Convention between England and Turkey, which names Port Said as the point of disembarkation for Turkish troops, has been reserved for further consideration.

ARABI ILL—A MURDERER TO BE CANONIZED.

ALEXANDRIA, September 8th.—It is reported that Arabi Pasha is ill with dysentery.

The body of the murderer of the Englishmen, Richardson and Dobson, who was executed yesterday, was left hanging in charge of twenty native policemen. Late last night an Arab mob overpowered the guard and carried off the body to his mother, with the rope with which the man was hanged. They intend to send the murderer's clothes and the rope to the mosque, as relics, and the body is to be embalmed as that of a saint. No British soldiers were on guard.

UNDERSTANDING ARRIVED AT.

PORT SAID, September 8th.—An understanding has been arrived at between the military authorities and the water company, by which Port Said will receive 500 tons of water daily, and Ismailia a sufficient quantity to supply its inhabitants.

NO MORE TORTURE.

ALEXANDRIA, September 8th.—There is no fuurther danger of prisoners being tortured, Sir Edward Malet, British Consul-General, having taken measures for the prevention of the practice. He says he had difficulty in persuading the Arabs that the use of the thumb-screws was unnecessary in conducting examinations of prisoners.

FRESH WATER CANAL CUT.

LONDON, September 8th.—A dispatch from Ismailia says: It is reported that the fresh-water canal has been cut above Tel-el-Kebir, thus flooding the low-lands to the south of that place.

THE QUESTION OF INDEMNITY.

ALEXANDRIA, September 8th.—The Ministry to-day submitted to the foreign Consuls-General proposals relative to indemnifying the inhabitants of this city for losses sustained by incendiarism or pillage. The Ministry suggest that an international Commission, whose decision shall be final, be appointed to settle the claims, the Commission to consist of four members of the public debt department, two Egyptian delegates and one delegate from each of six great powers. One of the Egyptian delegates to be President of the Commission and the Vice President to be elected by the Commission by a simple majority.

OBJECT OF THE RECONNOISSANCE.

KASSASSIN, September 8th.—The object of the reconnoissance made to-day was to drive out a force of the enemy reported to have occupied a village near here, and also to erect a field telegraph line. The village was found deserted, but the enemy's position and earthworks were discerned on a ridge not far distant. The enemy appeared in great numbers, and a brisk fire was opened by both sides, which continued half an hour without any casualties. The horse of Major Terry, correspondent of the *Army and Navy Gazette*, was shot from under him. While the English were retiring the enemy swarmed down the hill and fired at them. The Egyptians evidently thought the reconnoissance was the beginning of earnest operations. The enemy are giving the English more trouble than the latter had anticipated. The Egyptians are now in possession of four positions from which the English had driven them.

Affairs in Ireland.

DUBLIN, September 8th.—Earl Spencer, in reinstating the dismissed policemen and granting them pardon, expressed his regret and surprise that they should have been induced to take the step they did.

Clifford Lloyd made a conciliatory speech at Longrey yesterday.

DUBLIN, September 8th.—Earl Spencer announces that seventeen of the dismissed Constables, being bad characters, will not be reinstated. If further combinations arise, he says, he will be unable to approve the reinstatement of any men dismissed for a like offense.

The Dublin police appear to be grateful for the consideration Earl Spencer extended towards them. They are full of zeal and resolution to do their duty.

Earl Spencer, in reply to-day to a memorial adopted at the Mansion House meeting yesterday, asking for commutation of the sentence of Francis Hynes, said he regretted that he was unable to interfere with the execution of the sentence, and Hynes will accordingly be hanged at Limerick Monday.

Frightful Work of Cholera.

MANILA, September 8th.—One hundred and seventy persons died here of cholera Thursday, and 229 deaths occurred in neighboring villages.

PARIS, September 8th.—Advices state that cholera is raging in China.

Japan and Corea.

SHANGHAI, September 8th.—The difficulty between Japan and Corea has been arranged. Corea has agreed to pay £500,000 as a compensation to Japan, and £50,000 to the relatives of the murdered Japanese subjects.

In an Excited State.

CETTINJE, September 8th.—A large party of Albanians collected on the frontier to-day, with the object of provoking a fight with General Fergrins, but hostilities were avoided through the moderation of the latter. The feeling between the border population of Albania and Montenegro is very strained.

Feebleness of Emperor William.

BRESLAU, September 8th.—Owing to his recent over-exertion, Emperor William did not leave his rooms Thursday. In order to spare him as much fatigue as possible, the parade of the Sixth Army Corps has been postponed until Saturday.

French Officers Arrested.

BERLIN, September 8th.—While the grand cavalry maneuvers were being conducted by the Crown Prince Frederick William, yesterday, two French officers, high in rank, but in civilian dress, were arrested. They had been making sketches of the ground.

A Peaceful Mission.

PARIS, September 8th.—Du Clerc, President of the Cabinet says: "The foreign relations of France are excellent. France needs no alliance, and her aim is peace."

Forty Convicts Killed.

VIENNA, September 8th.—A telegram from St. Petersburg is published here, stating that the convicts in the prison at Khaken revolted recently, and the guard was called out to suppress them. A struggle ensued and forty convicts were killed.

Challenges by Wholesale.

PARIS, September 8th.—Ten contributors of the *Citoyen* newspaper have challenged ten members of the staff of *Le Radical*. A difficulty has arisen regarding seconds, but the duels are not improbable.

A Valuable Horse.

LONDON, September 8th.—At the sale of the Danger breeding stud yesterday, the six-year-old chestnut horse, Rayon d'Or, was bought by W. L. Scott, of Erie, Pa., for $30,000.

Bank Robbed.

WINNIPEG, September 8th.—This morning two strangers entered the bank, and during the temporary absence of the teller secured possession of $1,000 in bills. No one saw the men near enough to be able to identify them, and the authorities at the bank say the money was not bills of any particular bank, so there is no way of identifying it.