NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR.

FRIDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 29, 1905.

THE WEATHER. Cloudy to-day with showers and a slightly lower temperature; cool casterly to northeasterly winds. For Missouri-Rain or cooler miling. Rain for Saturday. Yesterday's Conditions. Weather: Clear. Temperature; Maximum, 84.1; minimum, 64.4. P.M. Wind: Direction, southeast to east. 1—8 Sunrise, 5:54; sunset, 5:67; length of day, 11:52; moon sets, 5:36; first quarter, October 5; full moon october 13; last quarter, October

Forecast for Friday and Saturday: Eastern Texas-Friday, fair, except rain in Indiana - Friday, fair. Saturday, showers and soler fresh south winds.

Illinois-Friday, partly cloudy, with rain and cooler in extreme south portion. Saturday, rain and emier; fresh south winds. Arksman, Okiahoma and Indian Territory-Priday, rain. Seturday, fair and warmer. lows-Priday, fair. Saturday, rain and cooler Netraska and Kansas-Priday and Saturday fair, goler in western portion Priday and in

PEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS. 1. Policemen Are Indicted.

Weils for Open Session. Frand Verdiet Stire Mrs. Folso Insurance Books Belivered. Keene Seeks Prosies for Rom 2. Sank Robbers Elude Posse.

child's Love Prompted Shooting Vellow Fever Increasing. 3. Bank Victim of Forgery

4. Dispute Over Hoop Skirt. Holding of Funds in Questi Resuleur Returns With Derby Hat

5. France-German Accord Signed. 7. Money Hitch Delays Deal. News of the Sporting World. to News of the East Side.

andiver's Resolution Defeated. 14. Hride Sees Burglar in Room

Olney Against Bate Control. Woman of 70 Asks Divorce. For More Elastic Money System Intes Not Yet in Race. WAST ADS

the Pages 10 and 11. Birth, Marriage and Burial Records and New Corperations on Page 10. Beath Notices Vessel Movements on on Page

POREIGN. M. Witte receives an evation on his re-PAGE 9. turn to St. Petersburg.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. there is over the merits of the hoopskirt creates excitement at dressmakers' PAGE 4

Mr. Hickey, a bride discovered a burglar in her room. He escaped, taking a watch belonging to her husband. PAGE 14. Mrs. McFronald, 70 years old, a a diverce, charging desertion. PAGE 14. tley says love for molasses prompted him to steal.

New department of Woman's Training School is opened. PAGE 5.

Mrs. May Lillian Sprague, who shot at clearge Morton, will be arraigned in the bolice Court to-day. She says she will apply for a warrant for the arrest of Morton, who, she alleges, knocked her Judge Rassieur returned from a foreign

trip wearing a derby in place of his slouch PAGE 4. Missourt-Lincoln Trust Company prepares to return subscriptions of Lewis

PAGE 4. Mrs. J. K. Folsom is greatly incensed over the verdict of fraud rendered by National Association. PAGE L

Newly wedded pair are intercepted by health officers and are sent to quaran-

Three policemen and one former memher of the force will be included in Grand | gan operations. July indictments. PAGE 1. Funds of Merchants' Brokerage Company must be paid to court. PAGE 5. Superintendent of Insate Asylum says unbai-

PAGE 5. President Stewart of Police Board says nuties are ready for the campaign aga at bucket shops. PAGE 7.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

A Grand Jury is investigating an allegred shortage of \$8,505.20 to the funds of Miller County. PAGE 4 immorrats of Maryland declare that the

restriction of negro suffrage is the vital incur in the campaign to be fought in that PAGE Other opposes rathroad rate making by the Covernment, saying it would lead to PAGE 14 tions recent ameratic

Chief counsel for Alton declares people have no right to complain so long as experimenting with the clays of the counfreight rates are reasonable. PAGE 7. Eistber and four children were murat Edna, Tex. PAGE 7

Posse fails to locate four men who dyunited bank at Eldorado, DL. secured \$1,000 and escaped after exchanging shots PAGE 2 with eitigens.

candidacy for Senator. speech to the Ohlo bankers, advocates legteletion which shall make country's currency system more clastic,

a forged check. cials for contributing to campaign funds, repared by Commissioner Vandiver of PAGE & Missouri, is defeated.

James R. Keene, the veteran Wall street perator, is seeking Wabash proxies for Joseph Ramsey Jr., in his fight against PAGE 1 George J. Gould.

Pierpont Morgan's partner hesitates to produce books of company before New York Insurance Investigating Committee, but finally agrees to do so, after pressure has been brought to bear PAGE 1 Great Central sale delayed by Morgan's mitimentiams.

WORT SENS.

Philadelphia wins first game of series

frem Chicago by score of 1 to 2. PAGE 1. Washington Senators win from the Browns. Drawings made for indies' open tenals

The St. Louis Republic ERA OF THE SOUTHWEST MEMBERS OF FORCE MORGAN UNABLE TO KEEP

Morgan County, the Old Home of Missouri's Lead and Zinc Industry.

CLAY AND FULLER'S EARTH. . County. This is the proud boast of

A County Which Has No Poor Land and Where All Staple Crops Attain Their Highest Excellence.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Versailles, Mo., Sept. 3.-Here is a cour ty of the great Southwest which is much like the old woman in the shoe, except that instead of too many children Morgan County has too much land. The old woman had some bad children, as is evidenced by the whippings.

Morgan County has no poor land. Every acre of the 408,300 within the county is good for something, but the price for the est is not more than \$50. Of all the impressive features of this

heart of Missouri county, the most strik-

ing and the most unexplainable is the unreasonable cheapness of the land. Timber lands which supply raw materials for woodworking plants in abundance; imnense beds of the finest clay, which are believed to be inexhaustible; prairies and range country which sustains great herds of live stock and prepares them for market without the usual process of finishing on corn feed; agricultural tracts which are giving forth enormous crops of grain and fruits; the whole underlaid with beds of coal, lead and sine. These are some of the resources of this Morgan County land which is going at from \$10 to \$50 per acre. The best explanation is given by the honest real estate men, who say that it is simply a question of supply and demand. Practically without rallway facilities until a year ago and cut off from all markets because of its inaccessibility, the

developed. Few strangers and homessekers visited Versailles and the other towns, and there was no attraction held out to induce the population as it existed in the prerailroad days was satisfied with its lot,

products of the county have never been

The stolld Germans in their section of the county were making a comfortable make up quite an element of the commurities, were dwelling in peaceful quiet, and the outside world knew nothing of the possibilities which were at hand.

All this charged in the twinkling of an eye. The Rock Island built through, giv-

Morgan County as a whole and Vermore fertile, no more prelific and no more attractive as a business proposition.

The business element, who have studied the conditions carefully, believe that the or potters' 'clay, the flint, or hard clay. and kaolin, offer the most substantial inducements to the investment of capital. In almost every direction from Versailles the clay lies in plain sight. There is a thin and get nearer the heaten path which is used in improving the roads of the county. At deaths varying from two to fifteen feet the clay is found in quantities unestimated. For twenty years clay has lots, the greater portion being shipped to St. Louis and Granite City, Ill., where

of the Niedringhaus plants. Only when the railroad was built in the subject. Thorough tests had repeatedly been made by experienced geolo- will extend their solotirn for two weeks. Mayor Wells favors open sessions of the gists and chemists, and the true value of bridge commission after the preliminary the clay was known, but nothing was done until last winter. In May a clayworking plant just west of Versailles te-PAGE I. done until last winter. In May a clay-

While only out of the experimental stage, the most modern machinery has been installed, and an average of \$1,000 fire brick and drain tile is being turned out daily. Paving brick, building brick and ornamental brick are the chief products of the force of fifty-five men.

There is a prospect of the early establishment of other plants, and there to room for many which will engage in the manufacture of various clay products. Potteries are an finmediate possibility.

The latest and most important discovery in this line is the half dozen large deposits of fuller's earth in the vicinity of Versattles, and the knowledge that there are many more such deposits yet uncovered. Professor H. B. Hilgerman of St. Louis, a chemist and a clay specialist, was responsible for the tests which made were the fact that fuller's earth existed in the county. He had spent much time in ty and accidentally ran across the dis-

COVERY suddenly died in Cleveland, September 22. arrened that view and have vitted to have was a shock to his friends in Versallies. but he had gone so far with his experiments and with his dealinks with the packers and oil refiners who need fuller's Yates says he has not jet announced earth in their business as to assure the PAGE 14. completion of the arrangements to put the Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, in a Morgan County product on the market.

Fuller's earth is the greatest purifier known, and is an almost executial in the PAGE is. great packing-houses and in oil refineries. Wall street bank surrenders \$1.39.900 on At the present time practically all that is PAGE 3. uses in the United States is imported Resolution arraigning life insurance off. from foreign countries. Until this in M ssourt was found the output in the United States was scarcely neticeable.

> Morgan County drains Into two rivers, The Rock island traverses the crest of the watershed from east to west. Versailles is at the crest and one eide of the : Courthouse and all to the north drains into the Missouri River; the other side and the south end of the county is drained by the Osage. Numberices creeks and minute rivers are the component parts of

an ideal water and drainage system. The agricultural sections of the county He to the north of Versailles and in the Missouri River country. The timber lands and the cattle ranges are tribulary to the Osage and its smaller branches.

On the north side the finest crop of corn and wheat in the history of the county rying and living with a negro named Continued on Page Two.

MORGAN COUNTY'S WIDE RANGE OF PRODUCTIONS.

Anything that can be raised anywhere can be raised in Morgan the progressive citizens of Mor-• gan, and, while experiments in the animal and vegetable kingdoms
 have not been carried through the entire category, there is a sumclency of exhibits in the offices of the land agents to indicate that their faith is well founded.

mbulance Awaits Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gittings Upon Their Arrival Here.

HAD COME FROM PENSACOLA.

Lacked Health Certificates and Are Inspected in East St. Louis -Five Days Under Observation for Honeymoon.

Five days of what was to have been a honeymoon at the home of the bridegroom will have to be passed by Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gittings in Quarantine, because, in their dependence on the knowledge of a medical friend, they failed to provide themselves with certificates of health before leaving Pensacola. Fla., to

ome to St. Louis. The bridal couple, accompanied by Doctor C. W. Gray, Mrs. Gray and their daughter, Hazel, were taken in charge by prospective buyer to come and see. The Doctor Scherck as soon as they stepped from the train at Union Station, and were escorted at once to the steamer Kennedy at the foot of Market street.

In a few minues after boarding the boat living; the Dunkards and Mennonites, who the party was on its way to Quarantine, where, immured behind the walls of lonesome buildings, they will have to fret away five precious days that were to have been devoted to a visit in the bridegroom's native village, Chilhowie, Mo.

Mrs. Gittings, disappointed at the unhappy termination of their tour, and by immediate connection with St. Louis stung by what she considered the disand Kansas City, and the effect was little grace of detention in quarantine, was on short of marvelous. The awakening is the verge of tears when she reached Docless than a year back, but it has been | tor M. J. Dwyer's gloomy hospice below St. Louis yesterday.

Mr. Gittings was inclined to lay the sailles in particular are just beginning to blame of the misadventure on the shoulrealize their value to the rest of civiliza- ders of Doctor Gray. Bride and bride-With the incipient development of groom held that the physician should some of their great resources they are have known what was required of travelanxious to make still more strenuous en- ers from the points of infection in the deavors to get in the public eye and mind, | South. Doctor Gray was just as positive and to get nearer the beaten path which is | that no one could foresee what would be the Missouri | expected of refugees.

line to other sections of the Bouthwest, no | The couple were married in Pensacola Wednesday, and decided to come north to pass their honeymoon in Missouri, far from the lair of the "stegomyla fasciata." Tickets were bought and no difficulty or delention was encountered until the train

> At that place Doctor P. S. Tate boarded the train and found that the bridal party from Pensacola, the home of yellow fever. asked for instructions. The answer was an ambulance standing

at the west entrance of the station, when the train arrived here. For Doctor Scherck been taken out in comparatively small had asked Doctor Snodgras, and the latter had in turn put the momentous question to the Beard of Health, which at the moit is a principal constituent in the products | ment was in session, discussing the necessity of raising the quarantine.

Mr. and Mrs. Gittings intended to remain through did local capital take any interest in Missouri but ton days, but as the period spent in quarantine does not count, they

FAVORED BY WELLS

Mayor Intimates After Conference of Terminal Commission and Eight Traffic Managers That Public Hearings May Come Later.

At the close of the conference of the Terminal Commission and eight traffic managers of West Side railroads, vesterday afternoon, Mayor Wells declared that he was not averse to open sessions of the emnission, and intimated that public learings may come later.

"Personnily I have no objection to open meetings of the commission," said Mayor Wells, That other members feet that t preliminary work may best be at plished in secret sessions. They have exthe initial hearings, at least, in private. Including Mayor Wells, six members of the commission attended yesterday's co ference. The entire session was devoted to discussing the terminal situation with

representatives of the West Side roads; The traffic mensgers were: W. C. Stith the Iron Mountain and Missouri Pa D. O. Ives of the Waltash, J. A. Middieten of the Prison, C. Haris of the M. K. & T., H. E. Ferrell of the Cotten Belt, W. Gray of the Burlington, G. B. Albright d the St. Louis and Colorado, and C. J.

Chism of the Chicago and Alton. Mayor Wells refused to say what ground had been covered in the conference with the rulfroad nien, but said that the members of the commission were pleased with the prospects which their discussion had

WOMAN GETS TEN YEARS IN PRISON FOR WEDDING NEGRO.

Bresie Perkins, White, of Magnella. Miss., Sentenced to Penitentiary by Judge.

Magnola, Miss., Sept. 3.—Bossie Perk-ins, a white woman, was sentenced to-day to ten years in the Penitentiary for mar-

was grown this year. Wheat has not been grown in such quantities as to make it know from was a negro. Brown has find from the county.

Grand Jury Will Return Bills Against Three Policemen and One Former Patrolman.

COMPLAINTS MISDEMEANORS

All Will Be Referred to the Court of Criminal Correction-Twenty-Three Other Bills Will Also Be Sent In.

BY THE GRAND JURY.

James O'Brien, Ninth District, assault and battery; Miss Flora 6 . Keithley, complainant, John Histon, Seventh District, as-

• sault and battery; Mrs. Elia Gift. •

John Sharlow, Central District, 6 misconduct in office; housekeeper at . the Hotel Jefferson complainant.

Frank Morris, Fourth District. . petit larceny; accused of stealing . 75 cents from the room in which . · George Mudd committed suicide. * ******************* **E**

Three indictments against policemen and one against a former policeman will be returned with the twenty-three indictments the Grand Jury is to bring with its final report to Judge Withrow this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The charges against the three policemen and former member of the department are mi-demeaners, and will be certified to the Court of Criminal Correction for trial. It became generally known at the Four Courts last night that Policemen O'Brien. Histon and Sharlow have been indicted. and that the Grand Jury had voted a true till against Former Patrolman Frank

Morris. It was believed two weeks ago that the reletments had been voted against Po-Scene O'Brien and Hishon, but the harp against them was not known. That the Grand Jury had investigated the Morris case likewise was known, but the like lihood of an indictment being voted was med uncertain.

The charge against Policeman Sharlow was made by the housekeeper at the Jefferson Hotel. She accused him of stopping her on the street and questioning her. She charged that he accused her of being an immoral weman.

The matter was taken to Chief Kiely, who summoned Captain Reynolds for a conference. The result was that Captain Reynolds transferred Sharlow from a heat away from the Jefferson Hotel and informed him that he deemed his offense a case of bad judgment.

The case of Policeman O'Brien and Miss Flora Keithley of No. 2% Stoddard street occurred while the policeman was chading a negro and threw his clab-at him. The club struck Miss Kelthley. She protested and the trouble between her and the poan followed. She allexed that he tore her clothing and abused her. She was arrested and locked up at the Dayton Street Station. She was acquitted in court. The case has not reached the Board of Police

WOMAN PRPEFERRED CHARGE. following a quarrel with her about the It is charged that she was kicked and and half the remaining amount in 1994. beaten. The Police Board fined Hishon

Policeman Frank Morris was discharged by the Board of Police Commissioners following the investigation of his alleged connection with the disappearance of a purse containing 75 cents from the room at No. 130 Franklin avenue where George | The confidential letter, or supplementary Mudd committed suicide.

Henry Engel, an employe of the Street Sprinkling Department, stated that he saw Morris come from the morgue, where he had taken Mudd's body, tear up the pocketbook and attempt to throw it into a sewer. Morris denied the charge, but, lespite the fact that Engel did not appear a witness before the board, he was smissed from the force. It is understood may President Stewart of the board requested the Grand Jury to investigate the

Neither Hisbon, O'Brien nor Sharlow as been suspended, but they will be as oon as Chief Kiely is informed of the indictments against them. Chief Kiely and Circuit Attorney Sager conferred from 5:39 until a o'clock in the Chief's office last evening, and it is believed the Chief knows of the indictments and will be ready to act promptly.

Besides the indistment of this quartet. five policemen have charges to answer in the courts, Joseph Wilson of the Central District being under suspension now pending the result of an information, charging him with assault to kill Oliver Beck.

COMMENT ON TAX RETURNS. In its written report the Grand Jury will enment at length on the investigation it has made in connection with real estate. assessments and personal-tax returns. A ore of wealthy men have been before lowing manner: neir returns. It has been stated that no and paid by you on December 21, 1965, if dictments in this connection have been need by this Grand Jury, but that the comber tury probably will have charges THE PARTY.

The condition of the city's electrosynary institutions also will furnish a sub- for. sect for scathing comment. Conditions at

All together twenty-three indictments several additional ones may be returned if insurance, in addition to the rates specified action is taken before the jury goes to

Assistant Circuit Afterney Johnson yesseriay filed about thirty informations in pany it is mutually understood that you routine cares, the defendants being either in pall or car on bond.

POLICEMAN IS SUSPENDED AFTER CUTTING IN SCUFFLE.

Policeman Mathew Johnson of the Deer Street Station is suspended pending the investigation of the stabbing of Prederick W. Briece, a United Railway Company motorman. The trouble occurred at the Fairfax ave-

one sheds. Bristoe says several of his fellow-workers were attempting to out his watch charm when Johnson appeared. Continued on Page Two.

HIS BOOKS FROM COMMITTEE

Perkins, Magnate's Partner, Testifying Before New York Insurance Investigating Committee, Hesitates to Produce Ledgers, but Attorney Insists, and Promise Is Made to Bring Them In -Buckner, of Life Company. Tells How Advances to Buffalo Agents Exceeded Their Earnings for Company by \$49,000.

COUNSEL AND WITNESSES CLASH IN SEVERAL INSTANCES.

McCALL ISSUES CIRCULAR STATING NEW YORK LIFE WILL NEVER CONTRIBUTE TO CAMPAIGN FUND AGAIN

New York, Sept. 28.-President John A. McCall of the New York Life Insurance Company to-day sent out a circular letter to all agents of the company, in which he said that henceforth no more contributions would be given of to any political rooms. to any political party.

In his letter Mr. McCall repeats part of the testimony he furnished the Legislative Investigating Committee now in session here, and justified his actions in contributing to former Republican campaign funds on the ground . that it was to protect the gold standard of currency, which was endangered. In conclusion Mr. 'McCall says:

Therefore the question of similar contributions cannot arise again during this any subsequent-administration of the New York Life. "However, in order definitely to express and fix the company's position, I shall ask the Board of Trustees at its next regular meeting to pass a resolu-

"Now, as to the future, the gold standard has been irrevocably adopted.

STIRS MRS. FOLSOM

Medium Says She Will Appeal

Her Case in Spiritualist Asso-

ciation Despite Finding.

LAYS STRESS ON DECISION.

Says Report of Doctor Warne

Was a Practical Confirmation

That There Was Merit in

Her Work.

National Spiritualists' Association, has

diet she will again appeal her cause to

the Delegate Convention in body, and if

Temple. Mrs. Folsom declared that he

cussing the matter she displayed a ver-

"The committee placed upon the table

thirty cards, which were cut by one of its

members; four sheets of cardboard,

marked for identification. These cards

were marked in such a way that there

can be no doubt but what these are the

and the word 'Yes' on the other, both of

lession that there was something of genu-

ine mediumship in Mrs. Folsom's exhibi-

"It is our united belief, formed by in-

"We further agree that no evidence be-

reasonable doubt that there is such a his fortune was fied up in a wheat deal.

phase of genuine mediumship as that of Then Gould started out to "do" Keene

Garalan Spencer of New York, in his the vehicles coming together with a crash,

In his decision he says in part:

were refused admittance to the hall.

Doctor Stewart, in discussing the mat-

"The motive of this matter from its be-

ginning has been jealousy, spite and

haired, emanating from certain persons.

Their influence brought to bear on the as

sociation had much effect on its decision.

St. Louis Man. Speaking at At-

Honest Business Ventures.

W. E. Dubois of the Atlanta, Ga., Univer-

day. He asked the assistance of the Chris-

tian Church to uplift the negro.
"Ideal Business Life" was the subject

the belittling of John D. Rockefeller,

who, he said, "made his money in hon-

paper, pleaded for their political recogni-

The congress went on record concerning

the churches the duty set forth with fresh

est business ventures."

lantic City, Says Prince of Mil-

lionaires Made His Money in

agencies.

upon paper or cards."

er last night, said:

Hall, in which Doctor Warne says:

cards furnished by the committee.

the words being written in green."

was jealous of her powers.

och provoked at the action of the

Association

tion which will make it clear to every policy holder and to the public that . the New York Life will never contribute to any political organization, for

New York, Sept. 28.—Several sensational | _____ ncidents developed at the session of the **VERDICT OF FRAUD** Legislative Committee on Life Insurance Investigation to-day.

The first was when George W. Perkins, vice president of the New York Life Insurance Company and member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., objected to producing the books of his firm showing certain transaction of that firm with the New York Life. Mr. Perkins offered to present a copy of the entry in question from the books, but Mr. Hughes demanded the books, after several refusals on the part of Mr. Perkins. The books will be produced later.

In the course of his testimony Mr. Perkins, asking concerning the difference in the statement of "profits from securities" n the Massachusetts report of the com pany and of "net profits from securities"

in the New York report, said: "When we get national supervision we won't have these conflicts between the different States." Mr. Perkins testified to a number of transactions in which he represented Mor-

gan & Co, as seller and the New York

Life Insurance Company as purchaser. ADVANCES MADE TO AGENTS MICH LARGER THAN USUAL Another sensation was sprung later in the day when Vice President Thomas A. Buckner of the New York Life Insurance Company detailed the advances made to igents, and which were carried in the report to the State Superintendent of Insurance as "commuting renewal premiums."

It was brought out as a matter of fact the convention refuses to decide in her that these advances were loans, but were ot carried as such. Mr. Buckper testified that advances were and proceed independently. made to agents sometimes as inducements to leave other companies and enter the She and the Reverend Doctor Stewart REPUBLIC SPECIAL

ov of the New York Life. A situation of conflict in Buffalo in 1901 between the Equitable and the New York Lafe was brought out, and in order to get agents of the Equitable away from that ompany liberal advances and liberal contracts were made by the New York Life. Policeman Hishon, it is alleged, struck Mr. Buckner testified that these advances Miss Elia Gift of No. 4210A Rutger street. to agents in the Buffalo branch of the New York Life in 1992 alone exceeded by lacked bills of health. As they had come | conduct of her son. Hishon and Mrs. Gift | \$18,000 the amount really earned by these are neighbors. The boy had done some- agents. Later Mr. Buckner acknowledged Doctor Tate notified Doctor Scherck and thing to arouse the policeman's ire and this was most extravagant, and said that Mrs. Gift went to Hishon and protested. In 1965 the amount was cut down by haif,

> COPY OF CONTRACT SHOWS ITS EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES. A copy of a centract and a confidential letter to David H. Desbecker of Buffalo, one of the agents in question, showing the inducements held out for him to enter the employ of the New York Life, was read

contract, reads as follows: "Confidential. New York, Oct. 11, 1901.-David H. Desbecker, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-Referring to your agreement with this company of even date, herewith, and subject to all its terms and conditions, it is I tions agreed that if the business closed and paid for by you between this date and December 31, 126, term insurance excepted. equals \$400,000, you will be entitled to a the committee, that the letters and words timers in Wall street the advent of James bonus of \$1.000 to cash; if you write and on the cards furnished by us were pro- R. Keene in New York. He came here pay for \$00,000 in that time you will be

entitled to an additional bonus of \$1,000 "If the amount equals \$80,000 you will be entitled to and be paid a still further sum of \$1,00 in cash, and if the amount equals a million dollars you will be entitled to an additional \$1,000, making a to-

tal, in that event, of \$1,000. "Now, the New York Life Insurance Company is so sanguine that you will write this latter amount it agrees that your bonus shall not be less than \$1,500 on the business written by you between this inte and December 31, 1936, irrespective of the amount, and in addition to any other source of compensation under your contract; that \$5,500 is to be available as herein prescribed, \$2,000 in cash when you sign the contract, and the remaining \$1,500 will be due you, absolutely as a bonus, on December 31, 1943. But this \$1,500 remaining berus shall be available to you in the fol-

"As a lean, to be absolutely liquidated you are still in the service of the company, 8500 available when the first \$60,000 of business is paid for; 800 when the secnd Kelee of business is paid for Sec when the third \$6,000 of business is paid

"It shall also be a matter of contract the Provinces and Insane Asylum, it is between you and the company that, should said, will come in for the greater amount in any year your bustness equal or exof attention, as told exclusively in yester- coed \$100,000, all paid-up business (term insurance excepted), you will be entitled to a commission of 5 per cent on renewal prehad been voted yesterday afternoon, but | mioms paid on the third and fourth years' in section 30 of that agreement.

To further facilitate your business with the New York Life Insurance Comwill have a working balance to your credit of \$1.500 for the first year of your con-, sity addressed the Unitarian Congress totract. Said \$1.500 is available to you in cash not exceeding 200 a week. This \$1,500 is simply an advance, and is to be charged to your account. "It is further understood and agreed

that this \$1.509 is to relate to only, one year of your contract and your bonuses to extend up only to the time mentioned. And it is further agreed in the contract that this term shall not affect the terms of your other branch office contract with the company. Yours truly, "NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO. By Thomas H. Buckner, Fourth Vice

By Thomas II.
President
Approved: 18th day of November 1901."

FIGHT ON GOULD?

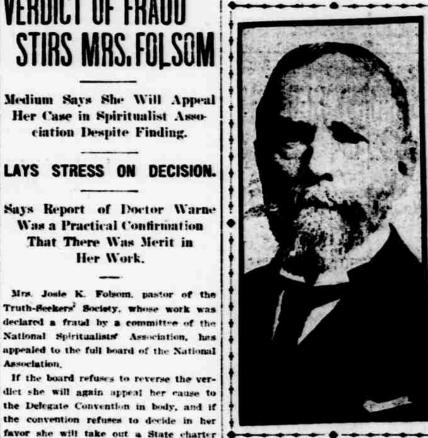
Veteran Wall Street Expert Is Said to Be Seeking Proxies for the President of the Wabash.

BUYING ROAD'S STOCKS.

His Present Stand Against George J. Gould Is Said to Have Nothing to Do With His Old Feud With the Family.

PAMPHLET NOT YET ISSUED.

Rumored That Influences Are at Work to Persuade Ramsey to Modify or Withhold His Threatened Public State-



JAMES R. KEENE.

and Talbot J. Taylor, who have been cred. National Association and at the Reverend ited with being heavy buyers of Wabash Thomas Grimshaw of the Pine Street stock and bond issues, revealed themselves to-day as seekers for Wahash provies in the interest of Joseph Ramsey Jr.

She also laid great stress on the action Mr. Taylor is said to have applied durof Doctor George B. Warne, who wrote ing the day to several prominent brokerage concerns, asking them to make out the decision for the association. In disproxies for their securities in the name of battm report of the trial at Howard's the president of the Wabash.

While this action of Mr. Keene and his representative gave rise to the old stories of Mr. Keene's contests with the late Jav Gould and his alleged desire for revenge. this phase of the situation was not taken seriously by financiers and brokers intererted in Wabash affairs OLD FEUD WITH GOULDS.

It is a matter of history that Mr. Keens "A demonstration of writing appeared upon two of them, the word 'Sue' on one and the late Jav Gould engaged in a bitter speculative war, the upshot of which was that James R. Keene lost his fortune and even cherished portions of his private In the minds of Mrs. Folsom and the possessions, including valuable paintings Reverend Doctor Stewart this statement by Corot and other masters. of Doctor Warne was practically a con-Mr. Keene's present support of Mr. Ram-

sey as against George J. Gould, howe is ascribed to different motives, of a financial, not personal, nature, The announcement that Keene was aiding Ramsey in his efforts to oust Gould dependent observation of each member of from the Wabash readily recalled to old duced entirely by mortal and material from California, became associated with Jay Gould in a number of pools, and amassed a fortune of \$13,000.000. He, howfore us in the case establishes beyond ever, became separated from Gould and

independent spirit writings and pictures and the latter soon lost his fortune. Gould is said to have remarked at one time: "Keene came here in a palace car, but In the former statement of Lector Warne, Mrs. Folsom says he practically he'll go back in a freight," admitted that her exhibits were genuine. Even since that trouble, Keene it is while in the latter he declared that they said to the street, has been gunning for a were fraudulent. Mrs. Folsom said that chance to get back at the Goulds, and should be succeed in taking the control of several witnesses who wanted to appear the Wabash from George Gould, it was in her behalf at the trial a few weeks ago agreed, he would strike a hard blow in that direction.

> ert their belief that he will obtain his desired control of the Wabash, without divulging their reason for this bellef. PAMPHLET NOT ISSUED. Although it is in printed form and ready for circulation, the eight-race pamphlet in which Mr. Ramsey explains the roal's stockholders his reason for

Associates of Mr. Ramsey strongly as-

contesting control with George J. Gould did not make its heralded appearance to-Mr. Ramsey's request for proxies will be sent to banking and brokerage firms tomorrow morning. But the pamphlet, the context of which is described as being a sensational nature, is being held back

for some reason. It is understood that the psychological moment has not yet arrived for its Sis-tribution, or that influences are at work to seek to have Mr. Ramsey modify some of his statements. The intimation was even made that the pamphlet may be sup-

pressed altogether. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 21.-Professor AUTO HIT BRIDAL VEHICLE. Car Collided With Carriage at

Lindell and Vandeventer. Four unidentified men, occupying an of N. O. Nelson of St. Louis. He ridicaled automobile belonging to N. C. Chapman. who lives at the Kinloch Club, yesterday ran into a carriage containing a bridal party at Lindell and Vandeventer avenue.

which drew a crowd to the scene. Before the assembly had fairly gathered. however, the automobile was wheeled divorce by the adoption of a resolution down the street and escaped, while the urging upon the ministers and people of bridal party, refusing to answer any quesearnestness by the noble ideal of married | Lindell houlevard. The collision occurred life exemplified in many American homes. | at 3.6 yesterday afternoon.