# Warren Sheaf

JOHN P. MATTSON, Editor and Prop.

WARREN, - - MINN.


TEXAS has fifteen counties without a single post office, and sixty-four counties without a newspaper.

MASSACHUSETTS believes in having things handy. There is but one settlement of any size that is located more than a dozen miles from a railroad.

THE American Machinist asks: "Why does a bicycle stand up?" A good many fellows wearing sticking plaster will ask: "Why doesn't the blame thing stand up?"

A MATCH-CUTTING machine is quite an automatic curiosity. It cuts 10,000,000 a day and then arranges them over a vat, where the heads are put on at a surprising rate of speed.

RUSSIAN journals are still mourning for the late czar. They will continue to surround their front page with a border of black until a year has elapsed from the date of his death.

THE story that an Ohio woman who had been speechless for six years was cured by hypnotism is highly improbable. Who can believe that any woman was ever speechless for six years?

IN his old age Donald G. Mitchell, who won fame under the pen name of "Ik Marvel," devotes himself to landscape gardening, and New Haven's beautiful parks are evidence of his ability in this direction.

A NUMBER of striking Indians who were making hay for a Minnesota farmer threatened to scalp the farmer if he did not pay them their wages. The tendency of the red man to split hairs over inconsequential differences like this is what retards the solution of the Indian problem.

THE lynching of horse-thieves is not so popular in the far west as formerly. Possibly this is because that great section is outgrowing its former lawlessness, but more likely the reason will be found in the fact that horses have become so cheap that they are not worth making a fuss about.

IN ecstacy over the opening of the oyster season the Chicago Tribune says: "The oysters now is on our shore, Maryland, my Maryland. Li-tum-ti-tum-ti as before, Maryland, my Maryland. Ri-tooral-looral o'er and o'er, tra-la-la-la abundant store, hi-umpty bumpty send some more, Maryland, my Maryland."

A BICYCLE with the speed of 7 miles per hour has a momentum of 1,500 pounds. This is enough to upset the pedestrian, but is not pleasant for the bicycle when it impinges against a wagon loaded with cordwood or brick. The wisest thing for a bicycle rider is to always look ahead and take no uncertain chances.

DR. SMITH, the author of "America," says he would rather see the thousands proposed for a memorial to him given to make permanent, as a Lincoln memorial, the house where the martyred president died in Washington. It is now temporarily occupied as a museum of the "relics" of Lincoln first collected in Springfield, Ill.

SECRETARY MORTON has ordered that the caps of horse meat must be labeled. The secretary should go a little further and order that the color and age of the animal be put on the labels. To be eating a sorrel filet from a horse that did duty before the war under the impression that you are devouring a chestnut filly of tender years is an imposition that the astute secretary should guard against.

THE lightest woman's bicycle is said to have been the creation of a wealthy and ingenious young Denver woman. The frame work is of aluminum, made as light and hollow as our knowledge of the metal will permit; the rim is wood, the spokes or wires of nickel steel, the tire a pneumatic one, and the gearing some ingenious contrivance by a local machinist. The weight is said to be only seven pounds.

OF all the murderous implements of war that have been invented the Odkolck automatic machine gun gives promise of being the deadliest. It is so constructed that after being set in motion by pulling the trigger it continues to load and fire itself, at the rate of six hundred shots a minute, for an indefinite length of time. The motive power is a small part of the gas produced by the explosion of the cartridge.

AMERICAN farmers have no reason to complain if land values have not fully recovered from the recent influences exerted by the general business depression. In England the situation is far more serious, and at a recent sale property which included 639 acres of land, farmhouse, stabling, homestead and seven modern cottages, was sold for only $28,500. Fifteen years ago this property was worth $100,000. In this country many farms are to-day worth much less than they were fifteen years ago, but such depreciation in value as this is the exception, not the rule.

WHETHER or not the derelicts of the sea are in reality the terrors to ocean voyagers they seem to be in the landsman's imagination may be a question, but that they should be exterminated as far as possible admits of no doubt. For thousands of miles they float like ghosts up and down the Atlantic, now governed by the viewless winds, and now by the ocean tides or the gulf stream. They are the vagabonds—the tramps of the deep. An effort is now being made to arrange a plan by which the United States and Great Britain shall unite to exterminate these monsters of the deep.

THE strongest wood which grows within the limits of the United States is that known as "nutmeg" hickory, which flourishes on the lower Arkansas river. The most elastic is tamarack, and that with the least elasticity is the fiscus aurea. The wood of the highest specific gravity is the blue wood of Texas. The heaviest of the foreign woods are the pomegranate and the lignum vitae, and the lightest is cork. Four hundred and thirteen different species of trees grow in the various states and territories, and of this number sixteen, when perfectly seasoned, will sink in water.

EX-GOV. ROBERTS, of Texas, is a queer character. Recently he was called upon to deliver an address to the inmates of the state penitentiary. The governor, after viewing his audience for a few minutes, began: "Gentlemen—but, no," he hesitated, "you're not gentlemen or you would not be here." He paused for another moment. "Fellow citizens, then—" He stopped again. "No, you're not citizens, either." The governor grew impatient for want of something to say. "Well," he began again, "it doesn't matter what you are, I'm blamed glad to see so many of you here."

# The News of the Week.

BY TELEGRAPH AND MAIL.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

THE statement of the public debt issued on the 4th showed that the debt increased $2,815,413 during the month of August. The cash balance in the treasury was $184,039,156. The total debt, less the cash balance in the treasury, amounts to $942,924,232.

IN a decision in the sugar bounty cases Comptroller Bowler, of the treasury, declared the act unlawful and refused to pay the bounties.

THE "king of faro men," George Parker, died in Washington. He leaves $500,000.

ON the 5th the treasury's gold reserve was $99,127,567, showing the first break below the $100,000,000 mark since June 25.

EXCHANGES at the leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 6th aggregated $914,840,999, against $885,551,854 the previous week. The increase, compared with the corresponding week in 1894, was 15.1.

IN the United States there were 186 business failures in the seven days ended on the 6th, against 186 the week previous and 219 in the corresponding time in 1894.

SECRETARY REYNOLDS in a pension case ruled that troops called into service during the war by a state governor were not pensionable.

## THE EAST.

IN a barn at Earnest station, Pa., six men were sleeping when the structure was burned and all were cremated.

AT York, Pa., William Beaverson, aged 35 years, shot and killed his wife, Ida, aged 30 years, from whom he was separated, and then killed himself.

THE tenth national encampment of the Union Veteran Legion of America will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., the third week in October.

NEAR Reilly, Pa., Mrs. Nicholas Ohm, Jr., was instantly killed and her father-in-law, Nicholas Ohm, Sr., was fatally injured by the cars.

THE big advance in the price of steel was said to have killed the tin plate industry, and in a few months every mill in the country turning out that product will be closed, throwing 30,000 persons out of work.

AT his home in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., William A. Sackett, aged 84 years, dropped dead. He was a member of the Thirtieth and Thirty-first congresses.

IN the National league the percentages of the baseball clubs for the week ended on the 31st ult. were: Baltimore, .651; Cleveland, .632; Philadelphia, 598; Brooklyn, .559; Boston, .555; New York, .536; Pittsburgh, .534; Cincinnati, .532; Chicago, .513; Washington, .318; St. Louis, .310; Louisville, .257.

FIRE partially destroyed the Masonic temple in Boston, which recently was resplendent with decorations on the occasion of the Knights Templar conclave, the loss being $300,000.

AT the age of 81 years, August Gemunder, founder of the great violin manufacturing house of that name and one of the most noted violin makers in the world, died at his home in New York.

H. A. BOWLER'S brewery in Amsterdam, N. Y., and adjoining barns and sheds were totally destroyed by fire, the loss being $200,000.

IN New York bay the first of the three races for the America's cup was sailed and the Defender, the American yacht, won, defeating Valkyrie III., the English boat, by eight minutes and forty-nine seconds.

## WEST AND SOUTH.

AT Jasper, Fla., Joseph Norton was hanged for the murder of James Denmark on January 4 last.

IN Illinois the new flag law was observed at most of the public school buildings.

A MEMBER of the Sixteenth infantry, H. S. Webber, traveled from Salt Lake City to Washington on a wheel, covering 2,927 miles in 374 hours' actual running time.

A TORNADO at Huntington, Tenn., wrecked many buildings and did other damage.

AT Omaha August Sontwein, 19 years old, shot and killed his brother-in-law, Paul Miller, for attempting to assault his mother. The boy gave himself up.

IN St. Louis the twelfth annual exposition opened and will continue for forty days.

TREASURY figures show a net decrease of money of all kinds in circulation in the United States on September 1 of $10,950,958, making the total of circulation $1,603,583,028, or $22.87 per capita, based on 70,127,000 population. As compared with September 1, 1894, there is a decrease in circulation of $43,000,000.

IN Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and other states a storm of wind and rain did great damage, while southern states did not escape unscathed. The rainfall in some sections amounted to 7 inches in ten hours, the heaviest ever recorded. Growing crops and fruit trees were seriously damaged throughout a large section of country.

IN convention at Columbus the Ohio Wool Growers' association urged the Fifty-fourth congress to pass legislation favorable to wool protection.

THE doors of the Farmers' bank at Ladonia, Mo., were again open and ready for business.

REV. W. E. HINSHAW, a Methodist minister at Belleville, Ind., was placed on trial at Danville, Ind., for the murder of his wife on January 10 last.

ON the new machinery hall building on the state fair grounds at Springfield, Ill., a tower fell, killing five workmen and injuring seven others, two fatally.

EXCLUSION of foreign wage-workers, free coinage of silver and removal of the national capital from Washington to a western city are the chief planks in the independent American party, launched at Topeka, Kan., by a number of populists.

IN Florida the crop of oranges this year was estimated at not over 100,000 boxes, against 5,000,000 for the season of 1893-'94.

AZOTE trotted a mile in 2:04¾ at Galesburg, Ill., beating the world's record for geldings.

DEMOCRATS of Nebraska who are supporters of the administration's financial policy, opposed to free silver coinage and fusion with populists, met in convention at Lincoln and T. J. Mahoney, of Omaha, was nominated for supreme judge.

UTAH democrats in convention at Ogden nominated John T. Caine for governor and B. H. Roberts for congress. The platform declares for the free coinage of silver.

RETAIL grocers of Little Rock, Ark., condemn the action of members who keep open Sunday and will remove them from the association if they continue.

IN Cincinnati the Davis Carriage company failed with liabilities of $272,000 and assets of only $15,427.53.

IN Montana earthquake shocks were felt at Butte, Helena and Great Falls.

FIRE wiped out six business houses at Carrollton, Ky., the loss being $100,000.

FLAMES that broke out in Browinski's drug store in Carrollton, Ky., destroyed nearly all the business portion of that city, the loss being $100,000.

AT Manchester, Tenn., Frank Schorpe, aged 61 years, and Miss Mary Sarah Simpson, aged 13, were married, the parents of the girl having given their consent.

NEAR Fayetteville, Tenn., Dock King (colored) was hanged by 200 white men for assaulting Mrs. Charles Jones, a white woman.

IN St. Louis Judge Peabody rendered a decision, far-reaching in its effects on future strikes and lockouts. He holds that the distribution of boycott circulars is a finable offense.

THE firm of J. J. O'Leary & Son, packers at St. Paul, failed for $200,000.

NEAR Amilla, Fla., Stella Johnson, the 16-year-old daughter of a widow, was kidnaped and outraged and then murdered by unknown fiends.

THE mayor and other city officials and a score of keepers of concert halls and saloons of the disreputable women order at Lemont, Ill., were arrested by Chicago police.

MARY L. PIERCE, aged 13 years, on trial at Grand Haven, Mich., for the murder of her mother, was found guilty and sentenced to the reform school until she is 21 years old.

NEAR Hymera, Ind., James Ward killed Aaron Hunter, his father-in-law, and John Hunter, his brother-in-law, and then took his own life. Family differences were supposed to have led to the crime.

AN incendiary fire destroyed the Westminster Presbyterian church at Minneapolis, the loss being $100,000.

SIOUX Indians at Rosebud Agency, in South Dakota, under the leadership of Hollow Horn Bear, a powerful and influential chief, warned Indian Agent Wright and the employes to vacate the agency within twenty-four days. The Indians also threatened to burn the agency buildings.

IN Terre Haute, Ind., the office of the Adams Express company was robbed of cash amounting to probably $40,000. J. D. Farden, cashier of the express company, and J. R. Barnett, city ticket agent of the Vandalia line, were accused of the robbery.

NEWS reached Brownsville, Tex., that the schooner Gurlock, of Lake Charles, La., had been lost with six men aboard.

IN the Osceola copper mine near Houghton, Mich., flames entombed forty-two miners, and there were no hopes of rescuing them.

A LAD accidentally set off 600 pounds of dynamite stored in his father's cellar at Specht's Ferry, Ia., and Edward Latshaw and his wife and two children and Hans Bjornstern were killed and three other persons were injured, two fatally.

AT Emporia, Kan., and vicinity a tornado did great damage, the loss to the state normal school alone being over $50,000.

NEAR Hamilton, Ala., Ben Stillman, an old miser, lost $5,000 in money, the savings of a lifetime, in a fire.

THE founder of Mount Pulaski, Ill., Jabez Capps, celebrated his 99th birthday.

IN a quarrel Jake Van Rae, of Holland, Mich., shot his wife three times and then lodged a bullet in his own brain.

ON the Cherry Valley branch of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis road a train went through a bridge between Monmouth and McCune, Kan., and twenty-three persons were injured, nine fatally.

ROBBERS entered the Bank of Kinkaid, Kan., blew open the vault and took all the money, some $3,000.

IN a collision on the Cincinnati Southern railroad near Blanchet, Ky., John Slosser, fireman, and James Hendricks, trainman, were killed, and Engineer Roberts was fatally injured.

## FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

IN Formosa the insurgents were conducting a successful warfare against the Japanese, in which women shared equally with the men in a determined resistance.

IN a battle near Santiago de Cuba 600 Spanish soldiers and eight officers were killed and many wounded by the insurgents.

IN Paris an anarchist, who refused to give his name when arrested, threw a bomb into M. Rothschild's banking house, but no damage was done.

GREAT BRITAIN'S parliament adjourned until November 18.

SPANIARDS recaptured the city of Baire from the insurgents and massacred thirty-seven inoffensive Cubans—mostly women and children.

AT the age of 68 years William H. Hurlbert, at one time editor-in-chief of the New York World, died in Cadenabbia, Italy.

SOME 900 nihilists were arrested in Moscow and St. Petersburg and large quantities of bombs, firearms and dynamite were found in their lodgings.

IN China cholera was raging and 2,000 deaths occurred daily in Peking.

FLAMES destroyed the greater part of Liverpool, N. S.

## LATER NEWS.

THE storm that struck Kansas the night of the 8th was much more severe than first reported. At Gridley several business houses and residences were wrecked and a number of people injured. At Neosha Rapids five business houses and a number of dwellings were carried away. At Fredonia the fair ground was two feet under water.

THE Canadian ship canal at Sault Ste. Marie was formally opened the 9th.

EMIL DORNER, an employment agent of Pittsburg, Pa., was attacked and robbed by a crowd of 300 infuriated coal miners and left on the ground for dead. They beat him with clubs and stones, and after robbing him of his money and revolver threw him into a ravine.

THE 29th encampment of the G. A. R. at Louisville, Ky., was opened with a parade on the arrival of Commander-in-Chief Lawler and staff, at 7:30 a. m. the 9th. Gen. Lawler and the Columbian post of Chicago and other organizations, on the special Monon train, were met at the union depot by members of the committees on invitation and reception in carriages.

QUEEN C. CARROLL, a 16-year-old girl of Afton, Io., committed suicide the 9th by shooting herself through the breast because her father demanded that she attend school.

LON ROOKES, of Indianapolis, Ind., the 9th, killed his wife, fatally slashed Mrs. Emma Pees, and killed himself. Jealousy was the cause.

ZIP WYATT, who is believed to have stolen more horses, been in more train robberies and committed more murders than any other outlaw, was buried at South Enid, Okla., the 9th. He died in jail from wounds received when captured.

THE treasury statement for the 9th places the gold reserve at $98,910,722.

## THE MARKETS.

| MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 9. | | |
|---|---|---|
| WHEAT—No. 1 northern | | 55¾ |
| No. 2 northern | | 54 |
| December | | 55⅛ |
| HAY—Fancy upland | | 8 00 |
| Good wild | 7 00 | @7 50 |
| CORN—No. 3 | | 34¼ |
| OATS—No. 3 white | | @ 18 |
| CATTLE—Steers | 2 25 | @3 25 |
| Cows | 2 20 | @2 75 |
| HOGS | 3 90 | @4 10 |
| SHEEP—Muttons | | 1 60 |
| Lambs | | 2 75 |
| BUTTER—Creamery, extra | 19 | @ |
| Creamery, second | 13 | @ 15 |
| Dairy, fancy | 16 | @ 17 |
| Dairy, choice | 11 | @12½ |
| EGGS—Fresh, candled | | @ 11 |
| POULTRY—Turkeys | | 8 |
| Chickens, spring | | 8 |

## MINERS PERISH.

### Fire Breaks Out in a Copper Mine in Michigan.

**Thirty-Five Men Entombed in the Burning Pit—All Avenues of Escape Cut Off, and They Are Doubtless Dead.**

HOUGHTON, Mich., Sept. 10.—At 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon fire was discovered by timbermen in the thirty-seventh level of the Osceola copper mine. The timbermen at once rushed to the shaft, and when brought to the surface in the big bucket gave the alarm. Thirty-six miners were at work at the time, and up to the present but one person has been rescued, a pump boy, and he died shortly after reaching the open air. Among those known to have been imprisoned in the burning mine are the following:

**The Doomed Men.**

Capt. Richard Trembath, shift boss; Fred Reardon, Richard Bickel, Michael Johnson, Michael Schulte, Alexander Daniel, John Cuddihy, Moses Greenfield, William Bryant, Thomas Curtis, Robert Johns, Peter Palmveen, William Donald, Barney Eimer, Anton Seyclzy, Peter Stangard, Frank Laader, Walter Dahl, Joseph Lawter, Joseph Harrington, A. Winzia, Andrew Ross, Stephen Bythbere, Joseph Slutta, Isaac Harvey and two Austrian trammers, names unknown.

**Death Is Certain.**

Twenty of the unfortunates are married and most of them have large families.

The blaze on the thirty-seventh level is 2,600 feet below the earth's surface. The underground workings are heavily timbered with pine, and as the fire spread it generated great quantities carbonic acid gas, which sank to the lower level, so that death from suffocation is as certain to all in the level below the thirty-seventh as to those above. Smoke is pouring in dense volumes from the mouth of every shaft in the mine, and escape through those openings is impossible.

**An Incendiary's Work.**

It is now positively known that the thirty-five men entombed cannot possibly escape, nor can their bodies be recovered until the fire is entirely extinguished, which may not be for months. It is the opinion of some of the oldest officials of the mine that the fire was the work of an incendiary. They say there could be no other explanation of the fire starting in that portion by any other means, as no oil, waste or rubbish is used or accumulates there, and the timber work is out of the reach of the lamps on the miners' hats.

**The Burning Mine.**

The Osceola is, next to the Tamarack, the chief copper producer in the Clark Bigelow group. It has been in continuous operation since 1888 and paid average dividends of $100,000 annually. The deepest point of the mine is 2,700 feet.

## TRIED FOR MURDER.

**Rev. William E. Hinshaw Charged with Uxoricide.**

DANVILLE, Ind., Sept. 6.—Rev. William E. Hinshaw was arraigned in the circuit court at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, charged with the murder of his wife, Theresa, at Belleville, on the night of January 10. The defendant's counsel filed a motion to quash the indictment, which was overruled by Judge Hadley. The defendant then entered a plea of not guilty.

[The Hinshaw homicide was the most sensational in the criminal history of the state. Rev. William E. Hinshaw, pastor of the leading Methodist church at Belleville and connected with the wealthiest family in the county, is accused of murdering his wife in order to further his liason with Allie Ferree, the wealthiest and prettiest girl in the vicinity. His accuser is Detective H. C. Webster, of Indianapolis, who worked for the $4,000 reward offered for the detection of the slayer of Mrs. Hinshaw. The case was shrouded in mystery at first, and everyone believed Hinshaw's statement that robbers killed his wife and wounded him on the early morning of January 10 last. Webster barely escaped being lynched when he caused Hinshaw's arrest, but subsequent developments aroused interest in the detective's claims until now two-thirds of the population believe Hinshaw guilty.]

**Steal a Big Sum.**

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 9.—Much excitement was caused by the discovery that the Adams Express company had been robbed of a large sum of money. J. D. Farden, cashier of the Adams express office, and J. R. Barnett, city ticket agent of the Vandalia, who has his office in the same room are missing. They disappeared Friday night. A package containing $16,000 deposited Friday by Internal Revenue Collector Jump to be shipped to the Cincinnati subtreasury is also missing. The total sum taken cannot be accurately stated, but it is thought may reach $30,000 or $40,000, the men having literally cleaned the office of four day's receipts.

**A Spanish Outrage.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Atrocities by Spaniards as revolting as those committed by the Japanese at Port Arthur have just been reported to the Cuban revolutionary party in New York. Enrique Trujilio, editor of El Porvenir, received a letter Thursday from Juan Maspons Franco, chief of staff under Gen. Maximo Gomez, the commander in chief of the insurgent army. It is dated "Headquarters, in the field, August 3," and sends details of the capture and recapture of the city of Baire, and the massacre of thirty-seven inoffensive Cubans—mostly women and children—by the Spaniards under Commander Garrido.

**Formally Opened.**

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Sept. 9.—The fine Canadian passenger steamer Majestic passed through the new Canadian Soo canal at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, formally opening the work to navigation. The canal went into full operation at 7 o'clock Monday morning.

**Indicted for Murder.**

FREEPORT, Ill., Sept. 9.—Joseph B. French and his wife Lou were indicted by the grand jury for the murder of Miss Willett, a sister of Mrs. French, who died under peculiar circumstances at their residence a few months ago.

**Victim of a Gasoline Stove.**

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Hannah Anderson was lighting her gasoline stove at her home, 388 Thomas street, Wednesday evening when the oil exploded. The woman's body was burned all over and every bit of clothing was consumed by the burning oil. She died at the Norwegian hospital.

**Took Poison.**

JEFFERSON, Ia., Sept. 5.—Milburn Marker, a successful teacher of this city, swallowed two ounces of carbolic acid with suicidal intent and died in five minutes. He was 25 years old and in poor health.

**Will Meet Next at Brooklyn.**

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 6.—At the morning session of the Knights of St. John and Malta it was decided to hold the next convention at Brooklyn, N. Y., in September next. James McKelvey, of Wilmington, Del., was created past grand commander by a vote of the convention.

**Fire in Cincinnati.**

CINCINNATI, Sept. 6.—Fire gutted the W. H. Harrison spice mills on Walnut street, below Pearl, at 11:30 o'clock Thursday night. The stock and machinery of the plant is valued at $35,000, covered by insurance.

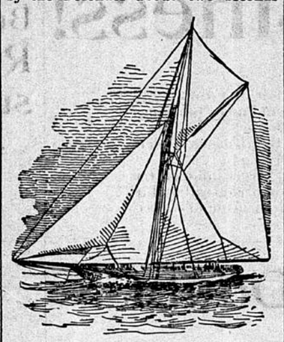
## DEFENDER WINS.

**The British Yacht Valkyrie Defeated in the First Race.**

SANDY HOOK, Sept. 9.—Pretty nearly all New York started oceanward Saturday morning. The sky was overcast and a light breeze from the northeast stirred the flags aloft, and gave the steam a slant Jerseyward as it rose from the tugs and steamboats scurrying about the wharves picking up their loads of people anxious to see the first meeting between Valkyrie III. and Defender.

The judges' boat shortly before noon displayed the signal letters "D C G" indicating that the course would be east by south. The course gave the yachts a beat of 15 miles straight out to sea.

At 12:10 p. m. the preparatory signal was set. The starting gun was fired at 12:20 p. m. The Valkyrie crossed the line on the signal and was followed by the Defender about two seconds



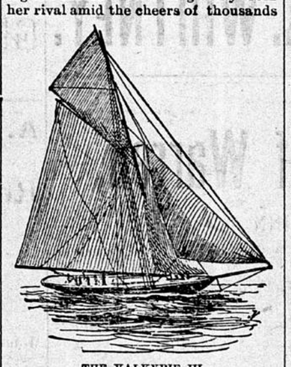
THE DEFENDER.

later. Both boats were on the starboard tack. The Valkyrie appeared to be sailing considerably faster than the Defender.

At 12:50 she passed to leeward of the Valkyrie on the long board, made along shore. At 1:21 the Valkyrie went to the starboard tack and stood off shore. The Defender followed at once, but was a good quarter of a mile to leeward.

The Defender turned the stake at about 3:40, and the Valkyrie at about 3:43.

On the run home the identity of the yachts could not be discovered owing to the thickness of the fog, until they were close to the finish. There was no mistake now, however, as to the leader. The Defender's canvas was bulging out and she was sailing away from her rival amid the cheers of thousands



THE VALKYRIE III.

of stanch admirers and supporters. She came straight to the mark and would have rounded it perfectly had not a big excursion steamer shut out the wind for a moment.

The Defender crossed the finish line at 4:59:55; the Valkyrie at 5:08:44.

Lord Dunraven and his friends admit that the Valkyrie was fairly beaten in Saturday's race, although they complain that the fleet of excursion boats and tugs interfered with the sailing of both yachts.

## GUTTED BY FIRE.

**Boston's Magnificent Masonic Temple Badly Damaged.**

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—Fire which broke out in the ante-room of Paul Revere lodge rooms in Masonic temple, at Boyleston and Tremont streets, was confined to the third and fourth floors of the building.

The total loss was about $300,000. Of this amount $60,000 was on the building, the upper story of which was burned out, while the lower stories were deluged with water. The greatest loss was sustained on the costly furniture and furnishings, which embraced paraphernalia, works of art and relics, the property of the grand lodge of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The temple, built in 1893, cost $100,000, raised by a tax levied on the masons of Boston. It ranks as the best specimen of gothic architecture in the country.

**To Investigate Chinese Outrages.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Sheridan P. Read, United States consul at Tien Tsin, and Consul Francis M. Barber, naval attache at United States legation at Tokio, have been selected as members of the independent commission which the United States will send to investigate the attacks on missionaries at Cheng Tu and vicinity in June last. The missionary representatives have not yet been stlected.

**Killed a Little Child.**

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 5.—At Lockport Tuesday evening Michael Mikolitoz, while walking on the street with his 5-year-old child, was fired upon by Anton Kerovie, an old enemy. The bullet killed the child. Kerovie was arrested, and in order to prevent a lynching six of Mikolitoz's friends were locked up.

**Academy in Ashes.**

PARSONS, Kan., Sept. 5.—St. Ann's academy, at St. Paul, 14 miles northeast of this city, was burned. The academy was one of the oldest Catholic schools in Kansas.

**Proof Against Big Guns.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The new battleship Iowa will withstand the projectiles of the best 12-inch gun afloat. That was the conclusion drawn from one of the most important tests ever made at the government proving ground at Indian Head.

**Canadians Scent Calamity.**

OTTAWA, Can., Sept. 6.—The Canadian government is preparing a case to submit to Washington through the British government pointing out the disastrous effect the construction of the Chicago canal would have on Canadian shipping.

**Several Injured in a Kentucky Fire.**

MADISON, Ind., Sept. 7.—Fire broke out in Browinski's drug store in Carrollton, Ky., early Friday morning and destroyed nearly all the business portion of that city. The loss is $100,000 with only $60,000 insurance. No one was killed but several were injured.

**Forest Fires Extinguished.**

MILLVILLE, N. J., Sept. 7.—A heavy rain has extinguished the forest fires which have been fiercely burning in South Jersey. No houses have been burned in this vicinity and no lives were lost.

## OUR FINANCES.

**Interesting Facts Shown by the Treasury Statement.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The debt statement issued Wednesday shows a net increase in the public debt less cash in the treasury during August of $2,815,418.08.

The interest bearing debt increased $210,000; the non-interest bearing debt decreased $295,166, and cash in the treasury decreased $3,110,374.08. The balance of the several classes of debt, at the close of business August 31, were:

Interest bearing debt, $747,360,610; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, $1,695,870.26; debt bearing no interest, $377,906,998.99. Total, $1,126,963,479.25.

The treasury circulation statement shows a net decrease of money of all kinds in circulation in the United States on September 1 of $10,950,958, making the total of circulation $1,603,583,028, or $22.87 per capita, based on 70,127,000 population. As compared with September 1, 1894, there is a decrease in circulation of $43,000,000.

At the close of business Wednesday the treasury gold reserve stood at $100,115,172. This figure was reached just before the end of the day's business by the syndicate depositing $3,500,000. Prior to 3 o'clock Assistant Treasurer Jordan reported $1,700,000 in gold withdrawn at New York for export to Europe. When that report was received the gold reserve had fallen below the $100,000,000 mark, standing at $97,615,175. On the treasurer's books it stood above the reserve limit, but withdrawals on Monday had not been taken up. Tuesday the gold reserve was all day below the limit to the amount of $1,100,000. This fact was not known at the treasury until Wednesday, as it was generally understood though not officially reported, that the $2,000,000 in gold deposited by the Farmers' Loan and Trust company on Tuesday had been on the syndicate account.

## DEATH BY DYNAMITE.

**An Explosion Near Dubuque Kills Five Persons.**

DUBUQUE, Ia., Sept. 10.—A terrific dynamite explosion occurred Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock at Specht's Ferry about 10 miles north of this city on the Iowa side of the river. The goverament is building wing dams on the opposite side of the river and stone is being quarried there for the purpose. Edward Latshaw had a large low shanty where the quarrymen are boarded and in one end of this shanty there were stored five boxes or 150 pounds of dynamite. After breakfast a son of Latshaw's was firing at a target near the shanty and was told to stop by the foreman, but he went on and soon the explosion occurred. The concussion was terrible and was felt for miles. The shanty was blown into splinters and the Spechts residence and depot badly damaged.

Edward Latshaw, aged 35, and his wife, of Victory, Wis., their boys Ray and Matt, aged 12 and 6, and Hans Bjornstad were instantly killed. Latshaw was blown into the side of the bluff and nearly buried with sand. The clothing was nearly all torn from Mrs. Latshaw, and her daughter Grace, a little girl, was found unharmed caressing the cheek of the mother and asking her to speak.

The injured were Mabel Latshaw, aged 15, still unconscious, but may recover; Matt Faber, a quarryman, aged 35, of Wabasha, Minn., will die; Edward Bench, Lansing, Ia., left eye knocked out, will recover.

## BASEBALL.

**Standing of the Various League Clubs at Close of Games Sept. 8.**

The following tables show the number of games won and lost and the percentage of the clubs of leading baseball organizations. National league:

| CLUBS. | Won. | Lost. | Per cent. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 71 | 38 | .651 |
| Cleveland | 74 | 43 | .632 |
| Philadelphia | 67 | 45 | .598 |
| Brooklyn | 63 | 49 | .881 |
| Boston | 61 | 49 | .554 |
| New York | 60 | 52 | .536 |
| Cincinnati | 59 | 52 | .531 |
| Pittsburgh | 58 | 55 | .526 |
| Chicago | 58 | 55 | .513 |
| Washington | 34 | 73 | .317 |
| St. Louis | 35 | 78 | .309 |
| Louisville | 29 | 84 | .256 |

Western league:

| CLUBS. | Won. | Lost. | Per cent. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Indianapolis | 73 | 39 | .652 |
| St. Paul | 67 | 46 | .593 |
| Kansas City | 66 | 46 | .590 |
| Minneapolis | 56 | 56 | .500 |
| Milwaukee | 53 | 62 | .461 |
| Detroit | 52 | 62 | .456 |
| Terre Haute | 49 | 61 | .445 |
| Grand Rapids | 34 | 78 | .303 |

Western association:

| CLUBS. | Won. | Lost. | Per Cent. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Des Moines | 56 | 41 | .617 |
| Peoria | 64 | 44 | .592 |
| Lincoln | 63 | 44 | .588 |
| Quincy | 58 | 52 | .527 |
| Rockford | 55 | 56 | .499 |
| Burlington | 53 | 55 | .490 |
| Dubuque | 51 | 58 | .468 |
| St Joseph | 37 | 73 | .336 |

**Meant to Kill.**

PARIS, Sept. 6.—M. Rothschild's banking house in this city was the scene Thursday of another nihilistic attempt. At 3:20 o'clock a man entered the bank from the Rue Lafitte. In the vestibule a detective who was on guard there saw the stranger trying to light the fuse of a bomb which he carried with a cigarette. The ashes on the cigarette prevented the ready ignition of the fuse, and the man, seeing that he was observed, threw the bomb upon the carpeted floor. It did not explode, and the man was arrested. When he was taken to the police office he boldly avowed himself an anarchist.

**Rebellion in China.**

LONDON, Sept. 9.—A dispatch from Shanghai to the Globe says a rebellion has broken out in the province of Kansuh and assumed a very serious phase. The imperial army has been routed by the rebels, who have captureed eleven cities. In official circles in Peking the question is being discussed of asking the assistance of Russia to suppress the outbreak.

**Gold Reserve Above Limit.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The treasury gold reserve Saturday is officially stated at $100,112,207, subject to a deduction of $1,600,000.

**Wants Damages.**

DENVER, Col., Sept. 6.—Joseph Munal, of Cairo, Ill., a cigarmaker, who barely escaped from the Gumry hotel wreck, has filed suit against the Peter Gumry estate for $15,000 damages. This is the first of many similar cases to be filed. Peter Gumry left considerable property and died without an heir.

**For the Madagascar Campaign.**

PARIS, Sept. 6.—The Matin says the supplementary credits which will be voted for the prosecution of the French campaign in Madagascar will amount to 50,000,000 francs.

**December Weds May.**

MANCHESTER, Tenn., Sept. 7.—There was a wedding here which united a very aged December and a very youthful May in the persons of Frank Schorpe, aged 61 years, and Miss Mary Sarah Simpson, aged 13. The parents of the girl had given their consent and the wedding was duly solemnized at the home of the bride.

**Union Veteran League.**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The tenth annual session of the national encampment of the Union Veteran Legion of America will be held in this city the third week in October.

## TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

**A Hoosier Kills His Wife's Father, Brother and Himself.**

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—A special from Sullivan, Ind., says that a triple tragedy occurred near that place Thursday night. James Ward became involved in a quarrel with Aaron and John Hunter, his father-in-law and brother-in-law, respectively.

The trouble grew out of a family quarrel. Thursday night at 11 o'clock Ward and Aaron Hunter were in town and apparently arrived at a satisfactory understanding. Ward insisted, however, upon the old man going to the woods for the purpose of hunting coons.

While the hunt was in progress and Hunter was sitting on a stump, Ward hit him on the head with an ax. His head was split wide open. When Hunter fell, Ward struck the prostrate body again and cut off the head. The ax sank into the ground. The murderer then proceeded to kick the head of his victim about. He then went home, awoke his wife and told her to call her brother, as he and the old man had treed a coon, and ask him to come and help fell the tree.

The younger Hunter got up, went out into the yard with only his shirt on, when Ward, with a stroke of the ax, felled him to the ground. Young Hunter died almost immediately, with his head split open. Ward then told his wife to keep quiet about the whole affair; that if she did not she would suffer the same fate as her father and brother.

Ward then went about half a mile down the road and stopped at the Breckels' home. He told Mrs. Breckel that he had killed both the Hunters. Before many hours the crime was generally known and a posse consisting of miners and farmers started on the hunt for Ward, armed with various weapons.

Ward had two revolvers, and this fact was known by his pursuers. The posse became enraged, and when the old man's body was found the mob became more infuriated than ever, and determined to hang Ward if caught. Just as the posse had located Ward and surrounded the field in which he had been hiding a single shot was heard. The posse closed in on the spot from whence the firing had come and found Ward on his back on the ground with a revolver in each hand and a bullet wound under the left ear. He was dead.

## TONE OF TRADE.

**A Strong Reaction Against Rapid Advance in Prices.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

"There is no real reaction in business. Gains which were recognized as temporary are vanishing, but there remains a decided increase over last year at date, although prices average 8.8 per cent. lower than a year ago. It needs no keen observer to see that the reaction against the rapid advance of prices is strong. Cotton is strong, but has paused. The general tendency to curtail purchases where prices have notably advanced grows clearer in boots and shoes, in wool, and in some products of iron.

"Imports are large, but it is stated that Bradford manufacturers find it hard to get labor enough to fill their orders, so that delay may cancel many contracts, as inferior quality has cancelled some already. The cotton manufacturer has rising cotton and a strong market to help, but a chance of a great strike for higher wages.

"The brightest feature in all the horizon is the certainty that the crop of corn will be enormous. Frosts now can only affect a small fraction, and the surplus will go into the manufacture of meals, because at 35.7 cents at New York, nearly four cents lower than a week ago, there is no other profitable use for corn.

"One farm product which has been strong because certainly short in yield, rose from 8.19 cents for spot cotton last week to 8.25 on Tuesday, but has since been weak in spite of concerted official statements that the decrease is 33 per cent. in some states and 27 per cent. in Texas.

"The public observes much skilled and organized labor in these reports and also sees what many speculators refuse to see, the 3,000,000 bales old American brought over. It is earnestly hoped that southern agriculture will be composed of their sons and daughters—the Epworth League, missionaries of peace and goodwill. A low rate is made by the railroads—open to all, whether members of the league or not—and never will you have a better opportunity to visit this historic battle ground, now in the hands of the government as a reservation park, dotted with monuments to show points of note. Tickets should be purchased of your home agent via the Burlington Route, which has the best accommodations, and offers two routes—via Chicago or via St. Louis. For maps, rates, time-tables and any information, address W. J. C. Kenyon, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

REVISED VERSION.—Whatsoever a man seweth, that shall he also rip.—Yale Record.