TRIBUTE TO A TEXAN.

Representative Mills Tendered a Veritable Ovation in Indianapolis.

Protection's Fallacies Thoroughly Exposed by the Father of Reform.

Harrison Receives Delegations of Hoosiers, One from Jay County.

Apollinaris St. John Prevented from Talking Politics at a Fair.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 21.—Congressman Roger Q. Mills arrived in the city this morning from Richmond, Ind., where he spoke last night. During the day he was the recipient of much attention from the members of the Democratic state committee and prominent local Democrats. In the afternoon the distinguished gentleman was escorted to the exposition and state fair, where he attracted marked notice from the throngs as he passed through the exhibits, and several hundred insisted on shaking hands. To-night Col. Mills was tendered a veritable ovation by the citizens of Indianapolis. At an early hour crowds began to pour into Tomlinson's hall, the largest auditorium in the state, with a crowded capacity for over 5,000 people. The great hall was brilliantly lighted and handsomely decorated for the occasion. On the crowded stage sat about 300 ladies and gentlemen, among their number being Gov. Isaac P. Gray, Hon. Franklin Landers, Judge Zollers and Mitchell, of the supreme court, Judge Claypool and many other distinguished Democrats. In front of the speaker's stand stood a large, full length portrait of President Cleveland. Shortly after 8 o'clock Chairman Charles L. Jewett, of the state committee, called the meeting to order. The audience included many ladies, and was a

NOTABLY FINE-LOOKING ASSEMBLAGE.

The corridors and aisles were crowded with standing listeners. Samuel P. Porter, a member of the Pauline Furniture company, of this city, presided and made the opening address. He thought the Mills bill did not go far enough in its reduction, and speaking as a representative of the furniture manufacturers of the United States, declared that they required no protection whatever. His speech was of a free trade tendency. When Porter concluded by introducing the orator of the day the great audience rose and for several minutes vociferously cheered the big Texan.

Col. Mills was in excellent health. His voice was at times a little husky, and he occasionally sipped from a glass of cold coffee, remarking, as he did so the first time, that the Democracy was

OPPOSED TO FREE WHISKY

but favored free coffee. After cordially thanking his audience for their magnificent reception, he proceeded in a discussion of the tariff issue, following the same line of argument and illustration as at Richmond, and confining his address to the tariff. Frequent and hearty applause punctuated the speech, and he held the undivided attention of his intelligent audience for nearly two hours. The conclusion was the signal for another demonstration, stamping the meeting as a most successful one. To-morrow night Col. Mills speaks at Brazil, the central city of the coal mining industry, while Anna Dickinson makes her debut in the campaign at Tomlinson Hall, this city.

HOOSIERS GREET HARRISON.

The Visitors Included Some Old-Timers From Jay County.

Special to the Globe.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 21.—About 4,000 people came here to-day from Dayton, O., Randolph and Jay counties, this state, to greet Gen. Harrison. Their processions through the streets were among the most noticeable that have occurred during the long series of these visits. Among them was the unusual proportion of 1840 voters, but that from Dayton had a half-dozen who voted for Clay in 1832. The receptions occurred at University park, both delegations appearing there at the same time. That from Dayton numbered about 300. Gen. Stone and L. C. Huesman, of Winchester, Ind., made introductory speeches, the latter being in behalf of the 300 first voters from Randolph county. Col. John G. Lowe spoke for the Dayton people. Gen. Harrison's response was in keeping with other speeches he has made on like occasions.

POLITICS TABOOED.

Ex-Gov. St. John's Mouth Practically Closed by a Fair Association.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Ex-Gov. John P. St. John, of Kansas, visited the state fair to-day and addressed the thousands of people there assembled. He came under the auspices of the state committee, who paid him $50 for the visit. He was greatly disappointed, however, when he learned that the officers of the fair would not allow him to talk politics, but such was the case, and he felt that his party had done a good deal for the state society without getting anything in return. The local Prohibitions all supposed St. John would have the privilege of speaking, and were likewise disappointed.

FIGHTING FOR RECOGNITION.

The Residents of No Man's Land Nominate a Full Territorial Ticket.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21.—A speeal from Beaver, No Man's Land, give proceedings of the Oklahoma territorial convention. O. G. Chase was nominated for delegate to the Fifty-first congress, and a full ticket for the territorial council placed in the field. The platform asks that No Man's Land be placed under control of the State of Colorado, until it perfects laws of its own, and calls upon congress to drop political strife and legislate in the interest of No Man's Land, where it is badly needed.

Republicans Are Rattled.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 21.—The Republican state convention, called to nominate a state ticket, adjourned today, after adopting a resolution declaring it inexpedient to put up the state ticket owing to the fact that there is no reasonable probability of election. A resolution was adopted indorsing the national ticket and deploring the outrages recently committed in Fort Bend and Washington counties.

Henry Is a Hummer.

Special to the Globe.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Henry George addressed a crowded meeting to-night at the Cooper Union. The peculiar feature of the occasion was that Mr. George answered questions instead of making a set speech. For about two hours he replied to queries evidently propounded by believers in the protective theory, and his ready and lucid explanations of his views were frequently applauded.

Fixing Their Fences.

Special to the Globe.

ST. VINCENT, Minn., Sept. 21.—Senator Comstock, Republican candidate for congress, spent Tuesday evening here looking over his political fences. He finds them out of repair, and Honest Farmer Canning will get about a solid vote. Hon. W. F. Kelso, presidential elector, also turned up in Mr. Canning's interests. He left well satisfied with the situation. Col. Mattson, Republican candidate for secretary of state, was also a political guest, accompanied by President J. J. Hill's farm superintendent, Capt. Donaldson. The Republican ticket will not poll one in every ten votes cast hereabouts. The following delegates were elected to a people's convention to be held at Hallock next Saturday: John Tierney, Charles Clow, Frank MacGowan, William Mason.

Holmes Highly Honored.

DETROIT, Minn., Sept. 21.—Upon E. G. Holmes' return home last night on the 10 o'clock train from Moorhead, where he was yesterday unanimously nominated for senator for this legislative district, he was met at the depot by the brass band and given a reception. The band played him one of its liveliest marches and if he keeps step with it through the campaign, as his friends think he can, he will get there. A grand torchlight procession, made up of citizens irrespective of politics, and headed by the band, escorted him through town to his residence, and after the echoes of the musical strains had died away, the crowd dispersed.

A Drawn Battle.

Special to the Globe.

BRAINERD, Minn., Sept. 21.—The Republican caucuses were held to-night to secure delegates to to-morrow's convention, which will choose delegates to the Thirty-ninth senatorial district convention, to be held at Little Falls. The fight was between A. J. Halstead and W. A. Fleming and resulted in a drawn battle, each party getting the delegates in two wards of the city, dividing it, and the county delegates will be necessary to-morrow to decide the matter. The Democratic primaries are called to-day to-elect delegates to the senatorial convention, also to be held at Little Falls on the 28th inst.

Morrison County Is Solid.

Special to the Globe.

LITTLE FALLS, Sept. 21.—The largest and most enthusiastic political meeting held here for many years took place here to-night. The Democrats of this place have reason to be delighted. Hon. Charles d'Autremont, the candidate for attorney general, ably discussed tariff reform and his hearers were delighted. D. B. Johnson, of Minneapolis, followed in an hour's speech on the national administration and state politics, his statement of Mr. Wilson's case and urgent reason why he should be elected being received with great applause. Morrison county will give the heaviest Democratic majority for years.

Avoca Democrats Organize.

AVOCA, MINN., Sept. 21.—At a meeting held here this evening a Cleveland and Thurman club was organized, with the following officers: J. H. Revess, president; John A. Hern, vice president; A. W. Burnquest, secretary; and F. W. Bartrang, treasurer. The club starts out with thirty-four members.

The Murray county Democratic convention will be held here to-morrow, and a full county ticket will be put in the field.

Nominated For Congress.

Special to the Globe.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 21.—The Republican congressional convention adjourned last night at 2 o'clock, after having nominated Hon. W. J. Connell, of Omaha, on the ninth ballot.

STOLE IN ROYAL STYLE.

James E. Bedell's Peculations Will Foot Up $264,500.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—James E. Bedell, who swindled the law firm of Shipman, Barlow, Larocque & Cnoate, out of nearly $300,000, was remanded for examination in the tombs this afternoon. Philip Coss and Joseph Emerson, the proprietors of the policy shop at 180 Broadway, where Bedell says he lost $120,000, and who were arrested last night, were also arraigned this morning and remanded in the custody of the police. Inspector Byrnes said to-day that the bottom of the Bedell swindle had been reached, and that $264,500 was the full amount of his thefts. Bedell's method was of such a nature as to bind his firm to full responsibility to the investors in every instance. The police are puzzled over Bedell's assertion that he lost $120,000 playing policy. They profess to be unable to understand how so much money could be lost at policy, and this part of the story the police are industriously sifting. In any event this money is dead loss. All Bedell's victims can hope to recover is what can be realized by the sale of his Westchester farm. Deputy Assistant Register of Deeds L. H. Watts, in speaking to-day of the Bedell forgery of the register's signature and stamp, said that it was possible that the cases of a similar kind might have escaped the notice of the officials in the register's office. He had not the least doubt but that other cases would turn up. It was stated at the office of the Farmer's Loan and Trust company to-day that theirs, which is among the heaviest involves, will not be losers, as Bedell's employers will have to make the defalcations good.

THEY DIED TOGETHER.

A Murderous Canadian Woman Dies by the Same Means She Had Prepared to Kill Her Husband.

Special to the Globe.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 21.—A case of poisoning is reported to have occurred on the shores of Lake Temiscamingue, north of Mattawan, on Sunday afternoon last, which resulted in the death of a man named Bowin and his wife aged forty and thirty-six years respectively. It appears that for some time past Mrs. Bowin has been anxious to get rid of her husband. Sunday Bowin did not feel well, and his wife gave him a dose of strychnine which she said was Epsom salts. He was suspicious, and to satisfy him the woman took a spoonful herself, and afterward he took a large dose. Some time afterward a neighbor found them in an alarming condition and went for assistance. When he returned they were both dead.

NEGROES PLAY INDIAN.

As a Result One Is Lassooed and Strangled so He Will Die.

Special to the Globe.

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 21.—Thomas Gross and Samuel Thomas are colored boys. They have worked together in a canning factory ten hours a day for a year, and read Indian novels at night. Tales of the wild West excited their minds and they were continually thinking, talking or playing Indian and cowboy. To-day during the dinner hour at the factory Gross lassoed Thomas around the neck and threw the end of the rope around a shaft. Just then the machinery started and wound the rope taut, and in a moment Thomas was being whirled in a circle. After a few turns the lasso broke and the boy dropped to the floor. Blood ran from his mouth and nose. He is internally injured and may die. Gross is in jail.

Quarantined Against the World.

Special to the Globe.

WEST POINT, Miss., Sept. 21.—West Point has established shot-gun quarantine against the world. The Aberdeen branch of the Illinois Central has ceased operations, and trains on the Mobile & Ohio are not permitted to stop here.

Preventive Better Than Cure.

Special to the Globe.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Anna and Cairo, two towns in Southern Illinois, have declared quarantine against yellow fever infected districts.

Cub Cyclone in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 21.—A small cyclone passed over the Mammoth springs, Fulton county, to-day at noon. Houses were wrecked, trees were blown down, and corn and crops ruined. Several people were injured, but no one killed.

SWEPT BY FIRE.

The Town of Eland, Wis., Is Aflame.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21.—A Wausau dispatch says that a report has reached there that Eland Junction is being swept by fire. No particulars are obtainable.

Later—The fire was controlled by a steamer from Wausau before much damage was done. W. K. Redout's kindling wood factory was burned entailing a loss of $6,000.

MICROSCOPIC SCREWS.

So Small as to be Almost Invisible, Yet Perfectly Formed.

Analyst.

The smallest screws in the world are made in a watch factory. There can be no doubting that assertion on any score. They are cut from steel wire by machine, but as the chips fall down from the knife it looks as if the operation was simply cutting up the wire for fun. One thing is certain, no screws can be seen, and yet a screw is made every third operation. The fourth jewel wheel screw is the next thing to being invisible, and to the naked eye it looks like dust. With a glass, however, it is seen to be a small screw with 260 threads to the inch, and with a very fine glass the threads may be seen very clearly.

These little screws are 4-1000th of an inch in diameter and the heads are double in size. It is estimated than an ordinary lady's thimble would hold 100,000 of these tiny little screws.

About 1,000,000 of them are made a month, but no attempt is ever made to count them. In determining the number, 100 of them are placed on a very delicate balance, and the number of the whole amount is determined by the weight of these. All of the small parts of the watch are counted in this way, probably 50 out of the 120.

After being cut the screws are hardened and put in frames, about 100 to the frame, heads up. This is done very rapidly, but entirely by sense of touch instead of sight, so that a blind man could do just as well as the owner of the sharpest eyes. The heads are then polished in an automatic machine, 10,000 at a time. The plate on which they are polished is covered with oil and a grinding compound, and on this the machine moves them rapidly by reversing motion until they are fully polished.

FORGES BILLS OF LADING.

A Clever Swindler Victimizes Illinoisans for Large Amounts.

Special to the Globe.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 21.—Through two grain firms in this city who have been named as consignees, it is learned that a swindler representing himself as a member of the firm of Kizer Bros., of Hammond, Ill., has victimized J. W. Holm, of Danville, Ill, to the extent of $4,600, and Busey's bank, of Urbana, $2,500 by means of forged bills of lading for wheat, alleged to have been shipped to Detroit, Cincinnati and New York. The case is one in which the swindler depended purely upon the false pretense as to his identity.

NONE LEFT BUT NEGROES.

The White Population of Decatur Has Skipped---Seven New Cases and Two Deaths.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 21.—Seven new cases and two deaths—Dr. Bowman and Mr. Prince—are reported from Decatur to-night. All the newspaper men and correspondents have left the town, and only one telegraph operator remains. All white people who can get away left the town to-day, and nearly all stores are closed. All the physicians there now admit that yellow fever is epidemic. Little or no alarm is felt here, as the quarantine regulations are very rigid.

A Coat For $116,875.

American Notes and Queries.

A tooth of Sir Isaac Newton was sold in 1816 for the sum of $3,650. It was purchased by a nobleman, who had it set in a ring which he wore constantly on his finger. The hat worn by Napoleon Bonaparte at the battle of Eylau was sold in Paris in 1835 for $400. It was put up for sale at $100, and there were thirty-two bidders. The coat worn by Charles XII. at the battle of Pultawa, and preserved by one of his officers and attendants, was sold in 1825 for $116,875. The two pens employed in signing the treaty of Amiens were sold in 1825 for $2,500. A wig that had belonged to Sterne was sold at a public auction in London for $1,850. The prayer-book used by Charles I. when on the scaffold was sold in London in 1825 for $525. A waistcoat belonging to J. J. Rousseau was sold for $190, and his metal watch for $100.

A Ten-Year-Old Wings Tramps.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

This afternoon the house of John Pearson was entered by three tramps, who demanded money and food. While they were parleying with Mrs. Pearson her little son, ten years old, slipped around and opened up on the tramps with a shotgun and filled the feet and legs of one of them with birdshot. They all fled and the boy pursued them, shooting as he ran. He managed to bring down another, who was carried off by his companions. The people turned out and searched for the tramps all night, but could not find them. To-day the tramps returned and fired two shots through the windows of Pearson's house, but without effect.

Tinged With Sarcasm.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 21.—Hon. John O'Donohue has sent the following cable dispatch to Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, at Dublin castle:

Dillon is Free. Thank God. You are a lucky man. Congratulations.

In explanation of the last sentence, Mr. O'Donohue says it is a lucky thing for Balfour that Dillon has been unconditionally released. The fact Balfour was not molested in any way shows that the Irish people are determined to accomplish their objects by legitimate means.

Station Agents Elect Officers.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The railway station agents to-day elected J. A. Kammerer, of Northwest territory, Canada, president; F. G. Corley, Kentucky, treasurer, and L. A. Clark, California, secretary.

Panic at Meridian.

Special to the Globe.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Sept. 21.—News of the fever at Jackson almost caused a panic. Many prepared to leave town at once by rail and highway. Trains from Jackson were not allowed to stop here.

Last of the Miamis.

Special to the Globe.

MARION, Ind., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Mary Peconga, widow of Charles Peconga, the last of the Miami Indians, died Wednesday evening at the Indian reservation northeast of this city, aged sixty.

Policeman and Pedagogue Elope.

Special to the Globe.

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 21.—John J. Adams, married, aged thirty-five, chief of police at Winsted, has eloped with Miss Jennie Dutton, aged twenty-three, a dry goods clerk.

Weavers Go on a Strike.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 31.—The weavers at the Stafford mills struck this noon. All the looms are idle.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

New York—Arrived: City of Berlin, from Liverpool; Britannic, from Liverpool; Trave, from Bremen.

Queenstown—Arrived: Bothnia, from New York.

DEATH IN THE GALE.

The Cyclone That Devastated Cuba Also Swept the Bahama Islands.

Dozens of Sponging and Fishing Schooners Wrecked and Missing.

Prof. Jamieson, Who Aimed to Succor Stanley, Dies of Fever.

Parnell Likened Unto Moses of Old by British Parliamentarians.

NASSAU, N. P., Bahamas, Sept. 21.—A severe hurricane passed over several of the islands of the Bahama group Sept. 2 and 3. At Ragged island eighteen houses were destroyed, twelve others nearly so, and scores of persons more or less injured. All sponging, fishing and trading schooners belonging to the island were either bilged or driven high on the shore. The water rose over four feet above the average spring tides, washing away great piles of salt aggregating over 60,000 bushels. The principal industry of the island is the making of salt for export. A number of vessels are missing, and their fate is unknown.

FELL A VICTIM OF FEVER.

Prof. Jamieson, Who Had Planned to Succor Stanley, Crosses the Dark River.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 21.—Advices from Stanley Falls state that Prof. Jamieson, who was engaged in organizing an expedition for the relief of Henry M. Stanley, died of African fever at Bangolas, on the Congo, on Aug. 17. The organization of another relief expedition is now regarded as hopeless. Officials of the Congo Free State believe that Prof. Jamieson, having become convinced that, owing to the treachery of Tippoo Tib, there was no chance to make further arrangements for his expedition, was returning when he was stricken down with the fever.

The death of Professor Jamieson has aroused expressions of general regret. Those who knew him intimately speak of him as an amiable gentleman ardently devoted to the study of nature, a keen sportsman, and a brave man. He possessed a large fortune and was thus enabled to pursue his researches without hindrance, since nearly all of the large sum of money he expended annually was devoted to increasing his store of useful knowledge of wholly or comparatively unknown regions. The Emin Bey relief committee admit that it would be unwise, and, indeed, almost hopeless to attempt to relieve Stanley at this time, and trust to that explorer's proverbial good luck to restore him to civilization. Capt. Van Gele and other Belgian officers connected with the Congo state who are now in Brussels are indignant at the charges—brought, they say, by ignorant and irresponsible persons—that atrocities have been committed on the Congo to such an extent that the natives in many localities are in a state of revolt. They say that Wilmot Brooke, who alleges their occurrence, was at the time in the Oubanzi district, 500 miles from the scene of the disorders, and declare that no one in any capacity connected with the affairs of the Congo Free State was in the remotest degree responsible for them or took part in them. King Leopold is much disturbed over the accusations, and greatly fears that they will reflect upon the government of the Congo state. He has ordered a rigid inquiry to be made immediately.

A MODERN MOSES.

Moderates and Extremists Alike Laud the Leadership of Parnell.

Special to the Globe.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—One of the chief features of the banquet given to Michael Davitt, at Dublin, last evening, was the tone of extreme cordiality which characterized the references to Mr. Parnell by moderates and extremists alike. One of the speakers compared the Home Rule leader to Moses leading the children of Israel to the promised land, and his happy smile evoked storms of enthusiastic applause. Mr. Gladstone is greatly incensed at Mr. Chamberlain's recent reckless utterances, and has requested Mr. John Morley to prepare a reply to the statements, assertions and charges made by the Radical leader, which shall give to that self-important personage the lie direct.

Stranded by a Strange Pilot.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The White Star line steamer Germania, while entering the river Mersey last evening on her way from New York to Liverpool, went ashore on Formby spit. The Germania had a strange pilot on board, and the weather at the time she stranded was very foggy. The steamer was floated on the rising tide without assistance, and was safely docked. She is uninjured and will sail for New York on her appointed date.

Spaniards Are Jubilant.

MADRID, Sept. 21.—The minister of works laid the foundation stone of a new harbor and shipbuilding works at Bilbao to-day. Great enthusiasm was manifested over the prospect of improved trade.

Milan Is Mad.

Special Cable to the Globe.

BELGRADE, Sept. 21.—King Milan has formally complained to King Charles of Roumania of his having received Queen Natalie at Bucharest, declaring the act to have been insulting to himself.

After Speculators' Scalps.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The executive of the cotton spinners' association met at Manchester to-day and unanimously adopted the proposition to run the mills on short time, in order to defeat the speculative ring.

Belgians Will Stay at Home.

Special Cable to the Globe.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 21.—The Belgian clergy have renounced their intention to attend the coming meeting at Louvain in consequence of diplomatic advices from Rome.

Abdurrahman Khan Is Alive.

CALCUTTA, Sept. 21.—Letters have been received from the Ameer of Afghanistan stating that he was in good health and almost entirely recovered from his attack of gout at the time of writing, August 13.

Religious Riot in India.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Advices from India state that a religious riot has taken place at Mhow, in which three Hindoos were killed and fifty injured.

Cholera in Portuguese India.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The foreign office announces that all ports in Portuguese India are affected by cholera.

Stromboli Is Spitting Fire.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The volcano on the island of Stromboli is in a state of active eruption.

The Morgans Mean Business.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The Morgans have received proxies to represent 100,000 Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul shares.

Hired to Do Murder.

SOFIA, Sept. 21.—M. Kisseloff, who attempted the life of M. Nacevics, is a paid agent of the Bulgarian revolutionary committee. The Roumanian government refuses to extradite Kisseloff, but promises to make a thorough inquiry into the affair.

Thanked by the Pontiff.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—The publication of the late Emperor Frederick's diary has caused a sensation in Berlin. The National Gazette regrets the indiscretion shown in publishing the diary. The pope, in a letter to Herr Muller, of Collantz, president of the recent Fribourg congress, expresses his thanks for the resolutions in favor of restoring temporal power to the pope.

Method in His Madness.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The liabilities of Calvert Bros, of the Halifax woolen factors, who failed recently, amount to £200,000, and their assets to £23,000. The firm bought on credit and sold for cash at a sacrifice. John Calvert has absconded, and a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Equivalent to an Alliance.

ROME, Sept. 21.—The Tribune says that although no actual treaty has been drawn up, a series of diplomatic notes have passed between England and Italy which are equivalent to a treaty of alliance.

Hundreds of Lives Lost.

MADRID, Sept. 21.—Hundreds of lives have been lost through floods in Algeria.

Cabiettes.

An explosion occurred yesterday in a melinite factory at St. Omer, France. Masses of burning debris were carried 300 yards by the force of the explosion. Before the flames were subdued, six factories and two houses were destroyed.

JACKSON IS ISOLATED.

Railroad Communication Cut Off That the Plague May Not Spread.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 21.—At the meeting of the board of health to-day the fever epidemic at Jackson, Miss., was discussed. Dr. Watkins thinks there is no danger of sickness here. Through trains on the Illinois Central railroad will not hereafter stop at Jackson, Miss. The roads connecting Jackson with Natchez and Vicksburg have discontinued their trains, and communication between those points is cut off. It is reported on good authority that the frightened people have torn up a piece of railroad track between Harrison and Vicksburg. The people of Jackson are now entirely isolated, and there is little fear that any refugee will reach Louisiana. There is evidently a reign of terror in and about Jackson, and Agent Leman on his way from Birmingham to Vicksburg, who was forced to come to New Orleans from Meridian, said today that he never saw people so frightened as are the Mississippians, who are panic-stricken lest the scourge become general. Special trains, as required, will be sent to Jacksonville by the Illinois Central to carry north all who wish to go.

FEDERAL AID INVOKED.

Montgomery's Mayor Asks for the Establishment of a Government Cordon Sanitaire.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 21.—In consequence of reliable information that there is a case of sickness supposed to be yellow fever in Greenville, Ala., on the Mobile & Montgomery road, the Montgomery Board of Health recommended to-night quarantine against Greenville, which was so ordered. Mayor Reese telegraphed to-night to Surgeon General Hamilton and Senator Morgan as follows:

Recent developments show yellow fever to be epidemic at Decatur, Ala., another proof of the inefficiency of the quarantine system existing in the different cities South. I ask that the government quarantine service be put in force at Decatur without delay to protect this city and section.

It is rumored here that 2,000 people left Meriden, Miss., to-day on account of reported yellow fever there, though private dispatches say it is a false alarm. An extra police force has been put on here and the board of health has declared temporary quarantine against all trains except for exchanging mails and putting off freight now in transit. The board meets to-morrow morning to take final action on the matter.

OBITUARY.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—William Warren, the actor, died at 9 o'clock this morning. William Warren was born Nov. 7, 1812, in Philadelphia. His father, who bore the same name, was a celebrated actor and manager, who came to this country in 1796. William Warren the younger made his debut in 1832 in the Arch Street theater, Philadelphia, as young Norval in "Douglas," the occasion being a benefit for the elder Warren's family, he, through business reverses, having died penniless. He traveled until October, 1840, when he came to Boston on an engagement with the Howard Athenæum, where he played with great success until February, 1847, when he joined the Boston Museum company, with which he remained until 1864, when the Warren-Orton combination was organized. In the season of 1865-66 he returned to the Boston museum, and from then until the season of 1882-83, when he retired from the stage, he was an extremely popular member of the stock company.

BUENOS AYERS, Sept. 21.—Samuel B. Hale, of Samuel B. Hale & Co., bankers, is dead. He leaves a fortune of $15,000,000 to his daughter, Mrs. John F. Pearson, of Boston. Mr. Hale was born at Groton, Mass., in 1804, and came to the Argentine republic in 1824. His fortune was amassed in trade, banking and cattle raising.

WHOLESALE FEDERATION.

The Switchmen's Convention Springs a Sensational Scheme.

Special to the Globe.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 21.—The proceedings of the switchmen's convention took a rather sensational turn tonight. The plan of federation arrived from Atlanta this morning in charge of a committee of firemen. Instead of a federation of the four orders, as was expected, it contemplates a federation of six orders: The engineers, firemen, switchmen, Knights of Labor, brakemen, and the Order of Railway Telegraphers. The switchmen opposed the knights and telegraphers, but will indorse the plan to-morrow. It is said as soon as the federation is organized, all the switchmen, brakemen, telegraphers and Knights of Labor will be called out on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad. The plan makes the officers of the six orders a governing board with full power to act in cases of grievances.

FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES.

The Indianapolis Journal Surrenders to the Typographical Union.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 21.—For several days past negotiations have been in progress looking to an adjustment of the differences that have existed for the past fourteen months between the Typographical Union and the Indianapolis Journal Newspaper company. At a conference to-night between John C. New and his son, proprietors of the Journal, and a committee representing the Typographical union, an amicable settlement was effected. The Journal will immediately become a union office.

Robbed a Pay Car.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Thieves last night entered the pay car on the Lake Shore road on the outskirts of that city, administered ether to the occupants, and escaped with $40,000.

Starvation in Labrador.

QUEBEC, Sept. 21.—Four more families fleeing from starvation in Labrador have been brought up by a schooner. They tell a story of the straits to which they were reduced. One father of a family of seven children stated that he had been obliged to abandon his house, which cost him $400, and all his furniture, as he could not find a local purchaser for them, though he offered to sell the house for $15 and the furniture for $1.

SOL WOULD NOT SHINE.

As a Result It Was Very Damp at Grand Forks.

Special to the Globe.

GRAND FORKS, Dak., Sept. 21.—Yesterday's rain left the streets muddy and the prospects for the fair were unfavorable. This morning, however, the sun shone for about five minuets, when the clouds closed again and it remained gloomy all day till 4. This afternoon about 1,000 visitors came here on excursion trains this morning. A great many stopped at the fair grounds and admired the fine cattle and horses, to which the judges were awarding premiums. The black Dakota soil clung to their feet and made walking unpleasant. Down town the saloons were thronged. This is a local option city, but not a single effort is being made to enforce the law. Some of the special policemen are saloonkeepers, and of course, would not arrest their brethren. At the fair grounds this afternoon there was a great throng of people. Farmer Wallace, of Bismarck, addressed the people at some length and was roundly applauded. The race track was very heavy from yesterday's rain. The entries in the 2:35 trot were Winfield Scott, owned by A. T. Lee; Long Rock, John Hass; Orphan Boy, James Mathews; Roy, E. D. McIntyre; Martin, J. W. T. Shephard. The first heat was won by Winfield Scott in 4:10; the second heat by Lone Rock, time 3:09. The track was so heavy that it was impossible for the horses to make fast time. The remaining best heats of the race were postponed till to-morrow. The running race half-mile dash, for a purse of $150 was exciting. It was won by Charlie Merrill, owned by Bacon & Kennedy, in two straight heats; best time, 1:02. Red Ribbon, owned by G. Bates, got second, and Irish Maid, owned by M. Malloy, third. In the butter contest Lena Tarsk, owned by Friesland Love Stock company, Aberdeen, won first prize; Alma, owned by I. C. Wane, Jamestown, second, and Molcha, owned by R. T. Krugman, of Hillsboro, third. To-night the city is gay. The court house was crowded with G. A. R. men and militia. Speeches were delivered by Commander Hammond, Col. West, Farmer Wallace, Captain Carpenter. A splendid address was made by Mrs. Wells, of Tennessee, on temperance and the union of armies working to abolish the liquor traffic.

WILD AMELIE RIVES.

How She Discouraged a Nice But Timid Young Man.

Stories concerning Amelie Rives' personal eccentricities are not wanting, writes a Brooklyn Eagle correspondent. Here is one current in the clubs. A certain young man unknown to fame in social circles, and with the record of many and brilliant conquests behind him, not a great while since—before the lady's recent marriage—was asked to spend a few days in the Virginia home of the author of "The Quick or the Dead." He made no boasts, but there was the light of battle in his eyes as he set out for the meeting with this noted slaughterer of his sex. He was determined to vindicate the superiority of man over woman. He arrived in the morning, but the authoress was invisible until dinner time, when she suddenly appeared on the scene gorgeously attired, languid and condescending. The young man had some experience with that attitude in woman, and knew how to meet it. All during the meal he felt that the lady was measuring him mentally, and evidently deciding on some coup. After dinner it fell. A drive was proposed, and though the weather was somewhat threatening there was still the long spring twilight, and the rain would probably not come until dark. A tandem was brought, consisting of two wild Virginia ponies that inspired neither confidence nor pleasure in the New Yorker. Miss Rives simply added hat and gloves to her toilet, and took the reins. The ponies began their career by a sudden bolt down the drive, and varied the way with playful attempts to climb the fences on either side the road, while the cart followed their gyrations in such fashion that nothing but to hold madly to the seat was possible. After some ten miles of this the storm suddenly broke with fury, and it became as black as midnight. The ponies were induced to turn about, and the drive home was begun through a furious rain, and lit only with lightning flashes. Miss Rives declared that it was impossible to drive all that distance back, and that there was a short cut through the fields which might be taken by pulling down fences and driving over ploughed ground. Then began the most remarkable tandem drive on record. The little darkey groom demolished the fences in their path, and the wild, scrambling cattle dragged them through furrowed fields and over ditches, while the elements roared and poured. They did arrive at last, and, strange to say, whole; but that young man was cowed, and had an urgent telegram from New York next day summoning him home, while the young Southerner watched him depart with the gloom of suppressed delight in her eyes.

CUT TO BED ROCK.

The Bee and Vandalia Lines Indulge in a Rate War.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 21.—The Bee line and the Vandalia railroad for a few days past have been indulging in some sharp competition for the exposition traffic to this city, and have made as low as ½ cent a mile round trip rates between St. Louis and all points east as far as and including Indianapolis. Yesterday a very low round trip rate was made to Columbus, O., and Cleveland, and there were prospects of still greater breadth of territory being covered. To-day another road has concluded to take a hand in the game and to-morrow it (the Ohio & Mississippi) will announce a round-trip rate to New York, good for fifteen days, of $23, and will lower the round-trip rates to Columbus from $9 to $7; to Cleveland from $10 to $8.65, and to Pittsburg $9.65. Other roads are likely to get into this whirl and a general rate war may be the result.

Why a Boot Shines.

"Did it ever occur to you," said a chemist, "what a remarkable unique process the blackening of a boot is? You see, we smear the boot with a preparation of boneblack, which is entirely devoid of luster, and then, by the friction of a dry brush, make it shine like the sun. There is not another process like this anywhere in the arts, so far as I know, and I never read anywhere any scientific explanation of the process. I have a theory of my own, however, which I will give you for what it is worth.

"The key to the mystery lies in the fact that a diamond is nothing but crystallized carbon. The blacking is little more than carbon paste, and the friction of a hair brush, being one of the most efficient methods of generating electricity, has the effect of crystallizing the carbon of the blacking. As soon as this is done the boot is covered with millions of infinitely small diamonds, and, of course, begins to shine as a mass of diamonds would.

"Of course this is not a perfect explanation of the phenomenon. What part the other ingredients of the blacking play, and especially, why it is that the blacking must be moistened, I cannot tell; perhaps some one else can. But I feel pretty sure that the bootblacks are engaged all day in turning blacking into diamonds."

Parade Postponed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21—The priests Pallas parade, which was to have taken place to night, was postponed until to-morrow night on account of rain.

THE SLIPPERY OYSTER

Once More With Us for a Season.

HIS LIFE AND HOME.

The Pure Animal, Uncooked, Gulped In His Own Liquor, the Best.

New York Letter.

Knowing that the vacation season is ending and people begin pouring back to town and to their old homes again, the oyster gets half way out of his shell and announces, that his vacation, too, is over, and that he is willing to serve and be served. Tradition, usage, common custom and the fishmonger all conspire to let the oyster alone from May 1 to Sept. 1. To-day, the opening day of the season, was celebrated alike from Delmonico's to the Jim Fisk, and from the Harlem flat to Fifth avenue's homes. Oyster houses which had closed their doors for the summer months opened them with welcoming arms, and tired gourmands took new courage at the coming of their invigorating food. Dealers all unite in saying that the oysters this winter will be fine and fat, and, best of all, abundant and cheap.

THERE ARE GREAT OYSTER BEDS

at Prince's bay and all around New York bay, at Little Neck bay, Oyster bay, Cow bay, Flushing bay, the Great South bay, Rockaway, Absecom, Parker bay, and along the north and south shores of Long Island and the Eastern coast of New Jersey. All these are well-known sources of supply for our local market. The recent exhaustion of certain beds, resulting from excessive fishing and from the increase of mud upon the grounds occupied by the oysters, has led many to begin new work in different sections where ebb and flow currents can better prepare a surface upon which oysters can thrive with greater rapidity. Many growers have secured new planting grounds in the vicinity of Narragansett Bay and about the Eastern section of Long Island. Important oyster ground is carefully selected with reference to its topography and climate, location, area, depth and water, character of bottom, temperature of water, current and character of invertebrate life, etc., as every change in the saltness of the water below the general mean or in the temperature of sea water would incur heavy loss to any system of oyster breeding. Some of the choicest and most deliciously flavored oysters come from Cold Spring Harbor, and about the beds at Huntington, L. I. Fair Haven and Norwalk stock holds a decided preference with many thoroughbred epicures.

IN THE WINTER

most of the oysters used here come from the South. In some parts of Virginia the business is almost monopolized by negroes. Baltimore, the great oyster market of the United States, annually packs more oysters than any other city in the world. During the season an average of forty-five or fifty vessels, with average cargoes of 500 bushels, arrive at the port daily. Raw oysters, after being opened, are packed in small air-tight tin cans holding about a quart, and these are arranged in rows in a long wooden box with blocks of ice between the rows, or they are emptied into a keg, half-barrel or barrel made for the purpose. When the latter plan is pursued the keg or barrel is filled to almost five-sixths of its capacity and then a large piece of ice is thrown in, after which the top is plastered on as closely as possible and it is at once shipped. Packed in this way, in moderate cold weather, the oysters will keep very well for a week or ten days. During the most active part of the "raw" season there are daily oyster trains of thirty or forty cars from Baltimore to the West, where nearly all the Baltimore oysters are eaten. From the shores of the Chesapeake bay, as far as Detroit and