## GOLD STILL GOES OUT.

RESERVE NEARLY THREE MILLIONS BELOW THE DANGER LINE.

Syndicate Does Not Offer to Make Up the Deficiency, Although It Is Believed It Will Soon Come to the Rescue of the Government-Significant Visit to New York of Assistant Treasurer Curtis-Possible Bearing on More Bonds-General News from New York.

New York, Sept. 9 .- [Special.]-A million and a quarter in gold was withdrawn from the Subtreasury today for shipment and the bond syndicate deposited nothing. The shippers were: W. H. Crossman & Bro., \$1,000, 000: Nesslage & Fuller, \$100,000; and Oel richs & Co., \$150,000. The shipment of Oel-richs & Co. is for the use of the steamship The other shipments are to meet demands for foreign exchange which are not supplied by commercial bills. These withawals brought the reserve down to \$97,-300,000, or \$2,700,000 below the \$100,000,000

The syndicate gave no intimation to the Subtreasury officials there was to be a coun ter deposit to mak up for the losses of the last few days. However, the syndicate inquired at the banks how much coin they would surrender. As the general feeling among the banks toward the syndicate is friendly it is likely under a pro rata contrioution a large sum of gold will be gathered assist the syndicate and the government. Anyhow, in hustling about among the banks the syndicate is fulfilling the portion of the contract requiring it to use its "best efforts to protect the reserve."

Assistant Secretary William E. Curtis of he Treasury Department visited the Sub-reasury today. He had a long talk with As-

eir gold holdings. was commented in Wall street that here

"THE CHIEFTAIN" IS A SUCCESS.

Spontaneity of the Music of the Second Act Redeems It.

New York, Sept. 9.-[Special.]-Tonight at Aabbey's Theater Sir Arthur Sullivan introduced to the American public "The Chieftain," a more pretentious work in its development along modern line than any earlier effort. There are two acts to "The Chieftain"—the first dull, tedious, and uninteresting; the second is a revelation. The plot has passed away. Its abrupt end precludes a resurrection. It is the music of this act which is the surprise. This evening it served to turn a disc failure interested.

dire failure into a most complete success.

In the whole list of Sullivan's, scenes there is not one in which there is so compact a little volume of supreme musical humor. One tle volume of supreme musical humor. One cannot help wondering whence Sullivan got his inspiration. When he wrote that music he was in the mood. It has always been said that Sullivan was the first of musical humorists. The second act of "The Chieftain" settles that point beyond peradventure.

The Sullivan of "Pinafore," "The Pirates," and "Patience" has come again. In that hour of music heard this evening by ears that were tired and minds that were dulled by the

were tired and minds that were dulled by the taneity, more imagination, more fertility of melody, more ingenuity of harmonic device, more freshness of ganuine comic opera point, and more skill of musical construction than the sum total of all operatta scores for the

last two years will show It was not a star performance. The rôle of Peter Grigg, the comic hero, is not dominant, and Francis Wilson proved himself a true

There was another surprise in the evening of surprises. Lalu Glaser advanced from the ranks of operetta soubrette to the position of a comic opera prima donna. Her singing abilities have evidently been under a bushe

all these years.

"The Capitol," a four-act drama, or dramatic sketch, by Augustus Thomas, produced tonight at the Standard Theater, is not designed to win the favor of the light and trifling multitude. And yet it is a creditable

trifling multitude. And yet it is a creditable work in many ways. At no moment during the performance did the author succeed in stirring hearts, or moistening eyes, or in quickening pulse-heats. His effort is entirely incllectual, and therefore largely in vain. There is much atmosphere—and often too much wind—in "The Capitol," with little drama and less interest. The actors who took part in the performance of the play had evidently been told to keep themselves in check to avoid everything suggestive of theatricism and to be "natural." The result was an odd want of color and relief in their work, which, although artistic here and there, was which, although artistic here and there, was

WITNESS IN THE FLEMING CASE.

Old Friend of the Poisoned Mrs. Bliss Has Important Information.

New York, Sept. 9.—[Special.]—Augustus L. Teubner, the man who sat beside Mrs. Evelina Matilda Bliss the night she died from arsenical and antimony poisoning in her flat at No. 397 St. Nicholas avenue, came to town today, voluntarily, having read in the papers that the police wanted his story. He went to his lawyer, W. R. Wilder of No. 45 Cedar street, and told him all he knew. Mr. Wilder said Mr. Teubner's testimony would be of value to the prosecution. Mrs. Bliss, he said, did not directly accuse any person of having poisoned her, but did make certain statements which may throw a strong light on the apparent mystery of her death, and Mr. Teubner is to tell his story to the Coroner's jory or

jury. Jubner is 55 years old. He has a Teubner is be years ou. He has a and four children. He has represented deriden Curtain Fixture company of go for ten years, and is said by all who him to be a business-man of high y. His acquaintance with Mrs. Bliss date back thirty years or more, he at met her in an Ohio town, where

the prisoner in the Tombs m for several years. She a close friend of her

THE EXCISE LAW.

stinction Can Be Made Violators. The question whether re amenable to the exoons and hotels, has stration. Today the

to so or be called to account. If any person has widence and applies for a warrant I have no loubt the court will grant it without discrimina-

The Commissioners admit that the enforcement of the law against clubs is difficult be-cause policemen could not obtain admission to get evidence.

TEXAS STEERS RAVAGE STREETS. Knock Down Italian Women and Children

in Williamsburg. New York, Sept. 9.-Fifty head of Texas steers were landed at the foot of North Seventh street, Williamsburg, this evening with two mounted drovers in charge. The cattle were suffering from hun ger and thirst. The entire herd immediately broke away from the drovers and scattered in all directions. Several Italian women and children were knocked down be-

There was a fair-sized panic when one of the herd reached the region known as Dutchtown. Several men and boys who tried to head off the runaway cattle were thrown and the rest of them were finally captured.

UNIFY BROOKLYN GAS CONCERNS.

New Company Obtains a Charter for Con-

solidation Purposes.

New York, Sept. 9.—[Special.]—Great interest was aroused in Brooklyn today by the receipt of a telegram from Albany announc-The new company is capitalized at \$15,000,

SAY JIM CORBETT IS NOT TRAINING. Parson Davies Does Not Like His Looks-

Fight Is Doubtful. New York, Sept. 9.—There is a report Champion Corbett's friends do not believe the fight with Fitzsimmons will come off and that consequently he is not training. Davies says in an interview: "I saw Corbett a week ago and I did not like his energy which he formerly possessed and his eyes were dull and listless. If Jim is not right up to the mark he may suffer defeat."

Another of Corbett's friends, Al Smith, says: "O, Jim don't need much training. Five or six weeks will, suffice. He will do the letter of the suffice of the suf

ample training in time to meet his opponent. CONGRESSMAN OUIGG RESIGNS.

Business Reasons Said to Be Cause of the

Editor's Leaving Office. New York, Sept. 9.—[Special.]—Congressman Samuel Ely Quigg of the Fourteenth New York District tonight sent in his resignation to Gov. Morton to take effect at once This will bring the vacancy early enough to stood the resignation is caused entirely by business reasons, Mr. Quigg feeling he can serve his party better by devotion to his news-

GENERAL NEWS FROM NEW YORK. Alleged Counterfeiters Arraigned and Held in Heavy Bonds.

in Heavy Bonds.

New York. Sopt. 9.—Dr. Orlando E. Bradford and John H. Nixon, an ex-keeper at Sing Sing. the alleged counterfeiters arrested by secret service agents, were arraigned before Commissioner Alexander this afternoon. Bradford's bail was fixed at \$25,000 and Nixon's at \$5,000. Chief Hazen announced that Secret Service Agent Thomas Callahan, who, with W. J. Burns, was in charge of Dr. Bradford at the time of the latter's escape, had been discharged by Secretary Carlisle. Callahan had been nine years in the service and was considered one of the most efficient secret service men. An attempt will be made to have him reinstated. It is thought by all his brother officers

Must Be Formally Repudiated.

e royalties accrued.
Passengers for Europe. Passengers for Europe.

The North German Lloyd steamer Lahn will comorrow take out among her passengers for Southampton and Bremen:
Mr. Erman, Miss M. E. McChesney, Miss Paula Naffseiger, Miss Faula Naffseiger, Miss Fatha Schumann, Mr. Fist, Chicago.

Mrs. Sophia Frischen, Fulda, O.;
John C. Roever and child, St. Louis.

Richard Mansfield Seriously Ill. ichard Mansfield Seriously III.

ichard Mansfield is seriously ill at his home,

104 West Eightieth street, much more so, in
t, than it was supposed last week. The
larial fever with which he was first attacked
a developed into typhoid-fever, and the actornager will be disabled for some time to come,
is turn in his illness has again postpoued his
using at the Garrick until the latter part of
vember, and it is feared that his tour of the
son may have to be abandoned.

Anti-Platt Men Successful. The first test of strength between the Platt and mti-Platt forces in Eric County took place at the Republican cancuses for the selection of elegates to the District and Judicial conventions. The result was a complete victory for the reganization or anti-Platt men, who will have almost a solid representation at the convention.

News Notes from Gotham, Cabalerro de Los Olivis, 40 years old, said o be a member of the Mexican Consulate here, as been taken to Bellevue Hospital. He went

The will of Susan W. Talmage, wife of he Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, has been admitted probate. The estate, valued at \$166,000, is ft.to her husband. The Rev. Charles H. Hall, the aged rector

oly Trinity Church, Brooklyn, is dangerousl t the rectory in Montague street. Tonigh as thought probable he would not live unti

Sir Henry Irving, Miss Ellen Terry, and iss Ailsa Craig, her daughter, together with r. and Mrs. H. J. Loveday, left the Plaza Hotel is afternoon for Bluffs Point, Lake Champlain, here they will remain until Friday, when they to Montreal to open their tour Sept. 16. The Anti-Tammany, or O'Brien, Democracy

A hearing was given by Deputy Attorney-General Hasbrouck at Albany this afternoon in the matter of the application for the dissolution of the National Wall Paper company and the desision reserved for ten days. Edward M. Shepard of Brooklyn, representing the H. N. Washburn company of Philadelphia, said that \$30.000,000 worth of common stock was issued in violation of law.

COILS TIGHTENING ABOUT HENSHAW. Testimony Introduced at the Day's Hear-

ing Damaging to Him. Danville, Ind., Sept. 9.—[Special.]—The state made its case still stronger today in the Henshaw case. Dr. W. B. Fletcher, forerly Superintendent of the Indiana Insand rgery, testified that it would have bee apossible for the murdered woman to have alked or talked after receiving the fata

## CALL THEM BOODLERS

TRUSTEES OF THE EASTERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL INSULTED.

Leading Residents of Mattoon Gather at the Railway Station to Express Their Dissatisfaction with the Men Who Located the Institution at Charleston-Legal Action Is Threatened-Quo-Warranto Proceedings Begun at Springfield Against Supt. Inglis-Other Northwest News.

Charleston, Ill., Sept. 9.-[Special.]-To day noon as four of the Normal School Trustees were coming to this city to the ailding site for a school a crowd gathered at the Mattoon Depot and called them "bood-William Burgess, a leading citizen, walked to the car window and shaking his fist at Supt. Inglis called him a "boodler.

V. Schlecker, a prominent business-man also railed at the trustees and said they ought to be in the State's Prison. C. G. Peck, J. Foley, and Ivan Summerlin, editors of three of the papers of Mattoon, were present and joined in the attacks on the trustees. State Senator I. B. Craig stood by and laughed at the flings of the crowd, some of whom wrote on the car containing the trustees, Boodlers," "Sold Out for \$7,500 Apiece,"

The trustees feel deeply hurt and Charles on people are furious at the insult offered The two trustees that were friendly to Mattoon in the contest for the location now ay they are sorry they ever gave it a vote. The trustees came to this city to choose the

site on which to erect the buildings. They visited them all, nine in number, and decided on the C. E. Bishop property, a wooded tract lying just outside the corporation limits on the south side of the city.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 9.—[Special.]—James

W. Patton, a lawyer, filed an information in the nature of a quo warranto in the Sanga non County Circuit Court this afternoon citing Samuel M. Inglis, State Superintend nt of Public Instruction, to show by what uthority he acted as a member of the Board Trustees of the Eastern Normal Schoo

James M. Graham, State's-Attorney here

MINISTERS MUST NOT SPECULATE.

Milwaukee Conference Formally Bars Its Clergymen from Secular Pursuits.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 9.—[Special.]—The Danish and Norwegian Methodist Conference today put its ban on all secular occupations for ministers. The conference declares ministers have all they can do to attend to the spiritual wants of the people and they must efrain from all secular pursuits, dealings in ninng stock, real estate, board of trade MGR. SATOLLI GOES SIGHT-SEE:ING. leals, or speculation of any kind.

The action caused a great deal of surprise, as it was totally unexpected. It was explained that there are ministers who have taken to dealing in real estate and in mining stocks and, it was said. with considerable profit, and at the expense of the affairs of the church. The resolution placing on secular employment the religious ban is as follows:

Whereas, We consider it entirely proper for Methodist ministers to have and to hold prop-erly, whether it be real or personal or any other

The movement to secure the erection of a ronze monument to the late Bishop Simpon in Lincoln Park was discussed, though haritable purpose.

Bishop Merrill brought the conference to a

close by announcing the appointments for the year as follows:

Chicago Distruct—Prosiding Elder, F. Ring; Cambridge and Deerfield, Alexander Anderson; Chicago—First Church, J. H. Johnson; Immanuel. M. L. Kjölstad; Kedzie Avenue, Andjew Hansen; Maplewood Avenue, O. P. Peterson; Moreland, Henry Danielsen; Park Hill and West Pullman, C. H. Johnson; Forty-second Street Mission, Christian Freider; Dwight and Harpster, Arne Johnson; Evanston, Paul Haugan; Leland and Sandwich, Rasmus Wilhelmser; Lee, Oscar Knudson; Ludington, Gustave Mathiesen; Manistey, H. C. Christophsen; Marinette and Peshtigo, Hans Smedland; Mitwaukee, O. A. Wiersen; Muskegon, Neenah, Oshkosh and Depere. Sheboygan and Manitowoc. Stoughton and Whitewater. Waupaca and Skandinavia, not supplied; instructor, University at Evanston, N. E. Simonsen; editor Den Talmand, Andrew Haagensen.

NORTHWEST INDIANA CONFERENCE

Bishop Merrill Will Preside Over the Distinguished Assemblage at Valparaiso. Valparaiso, Ind., Sept. 9 .- [Special Correpondence.]-The forty-fourth session of the Northwestern Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet in Stephen M. Merrill, D. D., LL. D., of Chicago presiding.

Tomorrow evening the conference sermon

will be preached by the Rev. W. H. Hickman, D. D., of Terre Haute. Wednesday the conference proper will begin with sacramental services conducted by Bishop Merrill, followed by organization of conference. NO HOPE FOR THE ENTOMBED MINERS.

Osceola Copper Mines Closed Down to Put

Out the Fire.

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 9.—[Special.]— There has been no change in the situation at Richard Edwards and a couple of men wen evel Sunday night to try to make some nec esary repairs to the pumps. They had not een there very long before they were driven rface alive, he having been partially over

Capts. Edwards and Richards with a crew

ng and succeeded in getting within about 200 feet of No. 4 shaft, but the gas got so strong they had to return to the surface. trong they had to return to the surface.
Shaft No. 5 was sealed up and Nos. 2 and a vere left open to create a draft, but the plar ailed and every shaft on the location was hen tightly sealed and will be kept closed the wednesday to smother the fire. When given up. The origin of the fire is still un

FRANK KEMP MURDERS HIS FATHER. Crippled Boy Shoots as a Result of a Quar-

rel at Kokomo, Ind.

Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 9.—[Special.]—'Squire

Daniel Kemp, a wealthy resident of Galveston, north of here, was fatally shot today by his crippled son Frank. It is supposed to be

a willful murder.

The latter is 24 years old. They were heard quarreling a moment before the killing. A year ago the son had both legs cut off by the cars, and since then walked on the stumps.

The contemplated advance is from 5 to 10 per cent to cover the advances in wages and raw material. There will be no general resumption of work until the latter part of next month.

HOO-HOOS ARE NOW CONCATENATING.

Mystic Order Meets in Minneapolis and Is Entertained, Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 9.-[Special.]-

the Hoo-Hoos.

siastic attendance.

HOO-HOO EMBLEM. prominent lumbermen of the United States

are present. Mayor Pratt and other local

celebrities delivered addresses of welcome

and Snark W. Eddy Barns of St. Louis re

sponded. He gave a little history of the or-

sponded. He gave a little history of the order, showing that during the last year 1,393 new members had been initiated and the total membership is now 3,571. There are now thirty Vicegerent Snarks, which shows what a foothold the order is getting.

Committees on transportation, women's auxiliary, good of the order, drill, auditing, credentials, press and rules, and resolutions were appointed. Two of these are new, and indicate that the work may be extended. One is the organization of a women's auxiliary and the other the establishment of drill squads to carry on initiations. All the com-

than usual importance to the order, J. E. Defebaugh of Chicago is considered in the lead for the Snarkship.

Nashville and Louisville are trying for the

next annual meeting. This afternoon the visitors were taken to Lake Minnetonka and

evening there was an elaborate banquet at the West Hotel, followed by many toasts.

QUAY WILL NOT HELP DON CAMERON.

Opposition to His Being Again on the National Committee Believed Futile.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 9.—[Special.]—When it was intimated to Chris Magee tha

David Martin might resign as member of

the Republican National committee from

Pennsylvania and that Quay would take his

place Magee calmly set about to prevent any

He Visits Armour Mission, Armour Pack

ing-House, and Views Chicago University.

W. J. Onahan, made a tour of observation through the South Side yesterday. At the

our Mission and was conducted through

nend and was unstinted in his praises of the

CONSIDER SCHOOL PROPERTY LEASES.

Board of Education Committee Listens to

Some New Valuation Proposals.

The committee of the School Board or

chool fund property met last night and con-

Andrew Cummings submitted a propositio

hat he would take a ninety-nine-year lease

on a valuation to be made by appraisers, t

be increased 5 per cent at the end of ter years, to remain with no further increase in

valuation during the rest of the lease

Conditional on the acceptance of these

terms Mr. Cummings agreed to erect a mod-ern office building within ten years. The proposition was referred to the next meeting, two weeks hence, when it will be acted upon.

Action was deferred until A. S. Trude, who s a member of the committee, returns.

L. D. Condee, representing the McVicker

Theater company, made the same proposition excepting his company does not purpose the erection of a new building.

Alva W. Farwell, in behalf of himself and

Alice F. Chambers, made the same proposition as that submitted by Mr. Condee. Ac

tion on these were also deferred until the

ARRESTED FOR FOOLING WITH MR. KERN

nother Man Arrested for Trying to Defraud

the State's-Attorney.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 9.—[Special.]—
Since the arrest of James Mitchell in the
Bingham House Thursday charged with at-

mpting to defraud State's-Attorney Jacob Kern of Chicago out of \$220 by telegraph

e detectives have been trying to find an-her man whom they know to be concerned

hey discovered him today in the person of

They discovered him today in the person of a telegraph operator who gave his name, as William A. McGovern. He was until recently employed in the United States Hotel at Atlantic City. While at that place he either knew of or handled himself a telegram sent by R. M. Mennehan to the State's-Attorney's office at Chicago requesting that money be sent by telegraph. McGovern used this knowledge, according to the discovery of the detectives, by confiding to Mitchell the possibilities of fleecing the State's-Attorney at Chicago by using Mennehan's name. The

BOOST THE PRICE OF WINDOW GLASS.

Advance of Five to Ten Per Cent Agreed

Auditorium Hotel between the Eastern and

Western manufacturers of window glass. Among those present were H. Seliers McKee,

William Loeffler, and James A. Chambers of

Pittsburg, Thomas F. Hart, J. C. Sayre, T.

H. Johnson, Richard Heagany, and Philip Matter of Indiana, and A. M. Bennett of El-

A committee of jobbers was present, and

Upon by the Manufacturers. A conference was held yesterday at the

sidered leases of school property.

such movement. Today Martin declared he would not resign. But it looks now as if

given an extended ride on the lake.

HAIL TO THE G. A. R.

LOUISVILLE GIVES ROYAL WELCOME The Hoo-Hoos have possession of Minneapolis TO THE VETERANS. today, this being the ninth day of the ninth

> month, the greatest day of all the year to | Commander-in-Chief Lawler Escorted to Headiquarters Amid a Grand Assem-The annual concatebling; of Kentucky Troops and Postsnation opened at 9:09 Real Admiral Allen Takes Command of H(is Fleet-Receptions, Camp Fires, with a large and enthu-Dog Watches, and Serenades Fill the Day and Evening with Good Cheer. Some of the most

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 9.-[Special.]-The it wo one has had opportunity to pull as the door has been kept open constantly admit the Grand Army on its peaceful in Cornmander-in-Chief Lawler arrived this

litizens' committee and a band and escorted to the Galt House, where national head-quarters were immediately opened in hand omely decorated apartments. The jour to the hotel was made through line of the Louisville Legion, the Kentucky Na ional Guard, and a host of local posts an a nder of the Department of Kentucky, G R., was with Gen. Lawler in the carriage Gen. Lawler is greatly impressed by the namer in which Louisville has prepared or the encampment. He said today: "As re came from the station this morning the

ever done before, and the citizens and Citizens' committee are to be congratulated on the display that has been made."

This afternoon at the Gait House a reception was held by Gen. Lawler, when the Mayors of Louisville, Jeffersonville, and New Albany and the members of the Citizens' committee were presented.

After holding all day receptions Gen. Lawler and staff dined with Col. H. S. Cohn and later were formally presented to President Sherley of the Citizens' committee: Ransom Post of St. Louis and the Cincinnati posts serenaded the party at the Sherley mansion.

Veterans Enjoy Themselves.

amboats in the river. The flagsi ell City, carrying the Union Jack mant, was put into commission was companied this of turnous by P

was delayed until after the elect

nan, his secretary, the Rev. Dr. Butler, and Joining Two Women's Corps. mour was waiting to show Mgr. Satolli brough the Armour packing-houses. The visitors were conducted through the entire tucky; Maj. Henry Stanton, Kentucky poet Col. J. Stoddard, Chief of Staff of Gen. Breck inridge; Maj. George B. Eastin, Third Kentucky Cavalry, Morgan's command; Col John B. Castleman, ex-Congressman; W. J. Stone, Fifth Kentucky Cavalry, Morgan's command; and Col. John H. Whallen, Fourth Kentucky, Morgan's command.

Commander-in-Chief Bundy of the Sons of Veterans is quartered with Commander Lawler, and the Sons of Veterans will spend the week here en route to Knoxville, as wel as many who are en route to the meeting o

is many who are en route to knoxylle, as well so many who are en route to the meeting of the Army of the Tennessee and dedication of the monumental park at Chickamauga. The colored veterans are being treated with especial consideration, in contradicion of the report about the color line being rawn here.

CHICAGO VETERANS READY TO START.

Columbia Post Will Travel in Style and Escort Commander-in-Chief Lawler. Veterans of the war were in evidence on the treets of Chicago yesterday. They came rom the North, from the East, and from the West. All are bound for the reunion, which commences at Louisville, Ky., tomorrow, and from all reports it will not be a reunion of the blue alone, but a clasping of hands and a protherly gathering of the warriors of the

North and the South.

Chicago will cut a prominent figure during the next three days at Louisville. The State now has the Grand Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic and he has designated Coiumbia Post of this city as his escort during the encampment. Columbia secured headquarters at the Galt House a year ago and will be close to the chief of the Nation's heroes during the time of the encampment. Columbia Post will leave on a special train heroes during the time of the encampment.
Columbia Post will leave on a special train over the Monon at 9:30. It will be 100 strong, with a goodly number of wives and daughters of the comrades. The start for the Polk street depot will be made from Masonic Temple at 8:45. The Dixon Band of Dixon, Ill., will meet the post at its rooms and accompany it on its trip. The veterans will march in the post uniform of black suits, white helmets, and white shoes. A platoon of police will lead the column, and Troop A, First Cavalry, I. N. G., under command of Capt. Paul B. Lino, will act as an escort to the depot. The route will be from Masonic Temple on State street to Washington, Washington to Dearborn, and south on Dearborn to Polk street.

The special train chartered by Columbia ost over the Monon will consist of one comination baggage and smoking car, one din-Sixteenth street the Columbia special will take on the special train carrying Commander-in-Chief Lawier's home post from Rockford, Ill., and the run to Louisville will be made together. The special is scheduled to reach Louisville at 6 o'clock tonight.

cal roster in the parade;

Commander—H. G. Purinton.

Senior Vice-Commander—H. B. Brooks.

Junior Vice-Commander—C. B. Plattenburg.

Adjutant—Henry Stephens.

Quartermaster—N. N. Nay.

Surgeon—C. B. Wilson.

Chaplain—J. S. Dickinson.

Officer of the Day—W. J. Aikin.

Sergeant-Major—H. H. Walton.

Quartermaster-Sergeant—A. C. Beamk.

Officer of the Guard—H. S. Heberling.

Color Sergeant—George T. Farmer.

Illinois has the right of line in the parade

Illinois has the right of line in the parade comorrow and naturally Columbia Post, as the escort of the Commander-in-Chief, would ins, as the post is not the senior one in the The posts from Chicago will commence to

Give a Trolley Party.

A trolley party over the North Side lines was given last evening by John J. Mitchell, Charles counselman, and others.

AMUSEMENTS. JUDGE PAYNE INSTRUCTS THE

An audience by no means small assembled n McVicker's Theater last night in spite o the suffocating heat to welcome William H. Crane after an absence of two years from Chicago. It seemed to enjoy itself too for the most part, though the general opinion was that Miss Martha Morton's comedy, "His Wife's Father," was pretty thin enter-tainment. It is hardly entitled to be called a comedy. Rather it is a farce with only one idea-the idea her newly-wedded husband miserable by his injudicious and overcopious kindness. It is not an original idea either. Mr. Crane's former partner, Stuart Robson, appeared at the Chicago Opera-House not long ago in the part of a son-in-law suffering in precisely the same manner from an excessively agreeable and solutions.

But the idea is cleverly enough worked out in "His Wife's Father," and there are one or two excellent character sketches which would be very amusing if they were in the hands of actors with a talent for farce. One—the best—of them is that of a man who is always looking for slights and finds in even the simplest incident matter for offense. Another—not so well done—is that of the man's son, who is in love with a fruit vender's daughter and find it heavite actife his activate the actife the matter of the man's son, and fin Is it hard to stiffe his antipathy to persons, like her, "in trade."

Mr. Crane impersonates the father-in-law

and contrives to extract considerable am use-ment from the character. He is energetic and painstaking, and while there is nothing and painstaking, and while there is nothing light and airy in his methods, there are moments when they are not heavy and solid. The only other members of the cast who deserve mention are Percy Brooke, in the rôle of a consequential servant, who takes a paternal interest in his master; and Anne O'Neill, as the young wife. Miss O'Neill showed considerable powers of expression in a brief passage touched with pathos. The engagement will continue for several weeks.

The West Side turned out fully as well last evening to see the Barnum & Bailey circus as did the South Side a week ago. The great amphitheater seats a little more than 14,000 people and every seat was filled at 8 o'clock. The trained stallions attracted a deal of at tention and the high school ménage acts of Miss Johnson and Miss Castroni were applauded. M. Geller présented a novel trapeze performance over the water pool. He swings around the high bar, with only the swings around the high bar, with only the soles of his shoes touching it. His act is one of the sensations of the big show. Willie Wallett and William Showles are the peers of any riders seen in this city in many a day. The latter is the undisputed champion of America and the former of England. The spectacic afforded by the grand pageant of nations with which the entertainment begins is very interesting. This is the closing week of the engagement in Chicago. The vaudeville houses continue to thrive

amazingly while the theaters devoted to legit-

mate drama are not amazing anybody with

their prosperity. Evidently Chicago has reached a time when it wants its entertainment in small doses repeated every ten minutes. The theatrical people understand this, for "legitimate" projects are nil and new variety houses (on paper) are blossoming all over town. The variety manager is wearing expansive diamonds and a glittering smile. while the combination manager is clothed with gloom as with a garment. How can it be otherwise? This week no fewer than ten houses are offering vaudeville to great crowds, while the other houses are by no means "turning em away." Of the variety theaters the Olympic, Hopkins' South Side, and the Roof Garden seem to be the most prosperous, if there can be degrees in a prosperity that everywhere appears to be so great. At Hopkins' the entertainment consists of "Storm Bedten," a tertainment consists of "Storm Bedten," a familiar melodrama, and an excellent vaude-ville headed by the very amusing Marie Dressler, late of "Little Robinson Crusoe." At the Roof Garden the bill includes John A. Coleman, who is now called an "eccentrique," which means that he is generally grotesque. The Olympic has the "Mimic Four," whose facility in securing engagements is their chief claim to notice; Pete Baker, a well-known German dialect comedian: Kitty Mitchell, a Chicago girl who edian; Kitty Mitchell, a Chicago giri who dances herself into new clothes whenever she needs them; and many others. Hampton's Dog Circus and his boxing cats remain at the Casino on a long and mostly excellent program. "The Plunger" is the play at Hopkins' West Side, and in the resuderille are Marlo and Duphers graynager. vaudeville are Marlo and Dunham, gymnasts et al. The only Tony Pastor and a choice col-lection of variety stars are reminding patrons of the Academy of old times, before the were perpetual motion shows, and the cons quence is a carnival of contagious hilari that would cure the golf habit. Kittie Palr olio at Sam T. Jack's between the acts of the burlesque. Troja, a greatly over-estimated young woman who sings off-color songs, is y no means the best feature in the Ly ng entertainment. There is plenty of amuse

W. A. Brady's production of "The Cotton King" (all except poor Augustus Reynolds, who played Shillinglaw), which ran so long t McVicker's last spring, is interesting visitors to the handsome Haymarket. narket a few months ago to everybody's satisfaction but those who saw it, has been at the Lincoln "In Old Kentucky," which has been seen at least once before somewhere, is pleasing Manager Hulton and his audiences.

Amusement Notes.

A new piece, said to be comic and called 'The Globe Trotter," began last night an engagement at the Chicago Opera-House. "Old Hoss" Hoey was in the cast. It will be consid-At Hooley's last night Daniel Frohman's

Lyceum company revived "The Wife," with Isabel Irving in the part Georgia Cayvan used to play. Edwin Milton Royle's "Moxico" at the Schiller and Jones' "The Masqueraters" at the Columbia had large audiences enough.

STATE FEDERATION WILL MEET OCT. 8. All Workingmen Urged by the President to Send Representatives.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 9.—Charles J. Riefter. President of the State Federation of nual convention of that organization, to be eld at Peoria Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 10 o'clock the morning. In part the call reads as

This session of the Illinois State Federation of Labor will be one of the most important represent tive gatherings of a labor organization ever convened in the State, and questions of extraordinary interest to the workingmen of Illinois will be presented for discussion and action. The work of the Thirty-ninth General Assembly of this State, recently adjourned, deserves our consideration so that steps can be taken by agitation to successfully pass laws favorable to the labor cause, which failed of passage in that body. Efforts should be made to unite the forces of labor in this State so that the demands of the toiler can find intelligent expression. To this end it is most earnestly desired that every labor organization in the State be represented and permanently attach itself to this federation with the object of ultimately establishing an organization in which all the labor forces of Illinois will be concentrated for mutual protection and influential effort. Every organization of 100 members or less is entitled to one delegate and one additional delegate for every additional 100 members. Central bodies are entitled to seats for not more than ten representatives.

CANADIAN LEATHER FIRM IN STRAITS.

The Frank Moselev Company of Montreal Reported to Be Insolvent.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 9.—The Frank Moseey company, leather merchants and tanners, Montreal, one of the largest firms of the kind n Canada, is in financial difficulties, and a demand of assignment has been made. The liabilities are said to be in the vicinity of \$300,000, while it is understood the assets will make a poor showing.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 9.—[Special.]—Sam-

uel C. Davis & Co., established in 1835, and one of the largest wholesale dry goods What is the "New Woman"? Please send a definition not exceeding 100 words to the is accomplished the door

GRAND JURYAT WO

TEMBER BODY IN ITS DUTIES

Brief Consultation Is Held Concerning the Alleged Irregular Drawing of Som Jurors, but No Action Is Taken-Josep Cugno, Alleged Professional Bailer, I Scratched-Dunning May Be Lightly Touched-No Special Investigating Committees Wanted by the Judge.

After a brief consultation with the State's-Attorney on a rumored illegality of the manner in which the names on the panel had been drawn Judge Payne yesterday afternoon swore in the September grand jury, and it started in under the heaviest pressure of busimonths. This is due to the accumulation of cases during the summer vacation. County Commissioner Cunning had announced through the press that he intended to file a protest attacking the legality of the jury on the ground that it had been drawn at a meeting of a few members of the board, no official call having been sent out and there being no legal authority for such proceedings.

No protest was received, and State's-At-

that time for entering objections had passed. When the list was read all responded except Martin J. Russell (exempt as a Federal official), E. M. Lahiff, Jerome Kinsley, and Willciai), E. M. Lahiff, Jerome Kinsley, and William Arnold. Each prospective juror was then closely questioned by Judge Payne in fitness for the office, etc., and the answers were satisfactory until the name of Joseph Cugno was reached. This man, said to be a professional bondsman, acknowledged that he was surety for two or three cases to come before the September grand jury, and was reperfore the September grand jury, and was requested to step aside. Cugno protested vigorously that he wished to perform his American duty by remaining, but his name was cratched.

Names of the Jurors. A special venire of five was issued, and the

A special venire of nive was issued, and the following jury was impaneled:
Edward Back, No. 351 Wells street,
C. P. Schard, No. 83 Lincoln avenue,
Meyer Bloom, Arlungton Heights.
Theodore Gestefeld, No. 1514 Belmont avenue,
C. F. Brayton, Blue Island.
S. Bridzonowski, Paulina and Saventsenth streets.

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Albert McIntosh, No. 3544 La Salle street.
H. Langemon, No. 116 Larrabee street.
M. F. Wathier, No. 142 Milwaukee avenue,
J. Howecki, No. 97 Menominee street.
Henry Tickel, No. 176 Bissell street.
F. S. Hogan, No. 543 Sixty-third street,
Henry Jaeschke, No. 366 North Market street,
Thomas Carroll, No. 642 South Ashland ave-

ue.
Fred Schultz, Worth.
B. Herrick. No. 3409 Prairie avenue.
Isaac P. Rivers, No. 3639 Armour avenue.
August Dunke, No. 689 West Twentieth street,
J. B. Melnerny, No. 224 Sangamon street,
L. C. Richards, No. 175 Dearborn street.
Robert C. Miller, No. 883 West North avenue. Great interest centered on the charge to the

ury in view of the many irregularities now being held up to public gaze by the press, but Juage Payne touched on them briefly. His charge was as follows: Judge Payne's Charge. Following is the charge to the grand jury presented by Judge Payne:

Matters Before the Grand Jury.

We have heard through the press of some charges growing out of the asylum at Dunning. That matter will come before you I am advised because of persons having been charged with nurder. I don't suppose that it will be necessary for you to do more than examine the witenesses which come before the jury. If, however, there appears to have been another crime committed, which is developed by the examination of the witnesses which are properly called, you will furnish the names to the State's-Attorney and I will see that they are properly summoned.

Wants No Committee Work.

I do not desire that the grand jury shall be an nvestigating committee as we sometimes hear the newspapers call it. I have never approved of the habit of a grand jury dividing itself into sommittees and sending representatives here and here to investigate and hunt up crime. It is not the province of a grand jury. I believe the aw recognizes only one place where that may be done, and that is, you may appoint a sommittee of your own body to examine the jail and report on its condition. You may use your own judgment on determining that question.

It has also come to the court through the press, do not know whether it will come before you or examination or not, but it is charged that