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rs of the Industrial Field, Person and Political Items, Happenings at Home and Abrod

HE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

DOMESTIC. Secretary Shaw has designated 50 nanal banks in various parts of the intry as depositories of public funds d has ordered \$4,000,000 deposited

Burglars opened the safe of Frank iley, engineer on the Caro division of Michigan Central road, and secured 800 in currency.

A passenger train struck a carriage ntaining Frank Milner and Miss Kate liby near Terre Taute, Ind., killing in session at Ogden, Stab.

Clarence Egnor, of Buffalo, N. Y., was it to death in the electric chair at uburn for the murder of Archibald nedict, a keeper in Auburn prison. The situation in the northern half the corn belt was critical and if genal heavy frost reaches the district the next ten days it will cause a loss \$200,000,000 to farmers.

An invasion of the feud section of entucky by the Salvation army has een inaugurated by a small band on

The congregation of the Belden Avenue aptist church in Chicago celebrated he raising of the church debt with a

quet and a jubile service. The crops in many western states are orted ruined by rain frost and snow, the losses already are figured in the

Frances V. Benque, who sent threating letters to Secretary Hay, has been nt to an insane asylum in New York. At Noblesville, Ind., William Howe hot and falled the divorced wife of his on and then killed himself. Jealousy s the cause.

At Centerville, Miss., William Wilame, a negro, was lynched on the main treet for shooting James Germany. The national irrigation congress met Ogden, Utah, to discuss plans for reming millions of acres of western rid lands.

Excessive moisture retards the maurity of crops in the Mississippi and souri valleys and lake region.

At San Antonio, Tex., Schulz's Paim garden, for more than 25 years a noted resort for tourists, was burned, the loss seing \$250,000.

The annual report of the communication of patents shows a fold of 29,283

matents and 2,194 trade-marks issued ring the year.

Benjamin J. Ogden, mayor and lead-ing lawyer of Keyport, N. J. has dis-appeared, leaving debts of \$10000. Pire in Sault Ste, Marie, Wick, the stroyed nine business houses, entailing a loss of \$500,000.

Rear Admiral O'Nelll, chief of ordpance, will ask for \$18,000,000 for ordnance in the navy for the next fiscal

Fort Yates, N. D., has been abandone as a military post and the troops have en transferred to Fort Lincoln N. D. Frost holds off and the corn crop of the west gets a respite. Two weeks of m weather are yet required. A dispatch from Dawson says the

Clondike's output of gold will be \$10,-00.000 this year. twentieth century crusade against. planned by knights templars in Chi-

Robbers entered the Farmers bank Rhodes, Is., and secured \$1,000. ational Tuke company, of Pitteburg, will resume work with nonunion

Steamship companies in New Orleans have locked out all union men secause longshoremen broke their agreement.

Gen. Baldwin, of the department of the Colorado, in his annual report canteen.

Six masked men robbed the b Douglass, Okla., of \$5.077. President Roosevelt has decided to recommend the transfer of the govern-ment printing office to the jurisdiction

of the department of commerce and labor. A great contest between capital and

labor is threatened as the result of a strike of mates on boats of the Pittsburg. Steamship company, and big lake fleets are likely to be tied up.

The Atlantic coast was swept by a terristorm and the damage on Manhattan island was estimated at \$2,000,000. President and Mrs. Roosevelt and party on the yacht Sylph had a thrilling experience, passing through a terrifying wind nd rain storm, during which the vessel was in imminent danger. Subsequently president visited the immigration tation on Ellis island and made a thorough inspection of the institution.

Gov. Durbin, of Indiana, in an address at Atlantic City, N. J., gives a warning of danger "in pessimistic and unpatriotic talk of demagogues," which, he said,

ed the mob spirit. The Ellison bank at La Grange, Ind., ors. The total deposits were estimated \$150,000, many of the depositors being peor people,

e ripening corp crop of the west. Williams, and her 13-year-old daughter, rere murdered in their home on a farm

The directors of the Lewis and Clarke the resignations of Joseph Chamber din Pertland, Ore.,

ed to five years' imprisonment. His three wives vere present when he was sentenced. The schedule of the failed brekerage

For the second time in the history of the lumber mills of Minneapolis some of them had to shut down because of high water.

Fears of damage to corn by frost in the northern belt were lassened by reports of rising temperatures and clear weather, and the situation was improved. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, and experts from his department explained the benefits of irrigation to the congress

Ed Christy, who was convicted of murder, committed suicide in the county jail at Wellington, Kan., by hanging timself.

The interior department announces that 763,800 acres of land in Minnesota,

formerly a part of the Chippewa reservation, will be opened for settlement. Organized labor threatens to oppose President Roosevelt's political future if he does not recede from his determina-

tion to reinstate Foreman W. A. Miller in the government printing office. A counterfeit \$10 note on the People's National bank of Roxbury, Mass., and a gram expressing regret at his abs five dollar note on the Waltham National bank of Waltham, Mass., have been

discovered. Further reports tell of new disasters in the storm that swept New York and the Atlantic coast and place the number of the dead at 67 and missing at

President Roosevelt delivered an address at the dedication of New Jersey's president, decided to hold the cong oldier monument of Antietam battlefield at Sharpsburg, Md., and urged the cultivation of courage, honesty and common sense anguit Jon evolu-

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. James E. Furlong, of Providence, has been nominated by the socialists for Not a ship is being loaded.

governor of Rhode Island. C. Sam Nichols, aged 60 years, who had founded numerous papers in Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming since the close of the civil war, died in Salt Lake City

TO BE AND ASSESSED. merly United States senator from Ore-

"that the political destines of Maryising should be shaped and controlled
by the white needle of the state."

Congressing Vincent Bereing, of the
propultican in the Kentucky delegation,
died at his home in London, aged 64. Republicans in state convention in

Baltimore, Md., nominated Stevenson A. Air for enverget and indorsed the administration of President Received to the Fourth district re-

Moon, a prominent Philadelphia lawyer, to succeed the late Congressman Massachusette prohibitionists have

nominated D. Oliver Cobbinobl Mest around the world and dame Hampton, for governor andoll si vis

Should so now protect Advices from Sons (report: another wholesale massacra by Turks, 60,000 per-

be Afrida and Leren districts, being 36. priced merchant-tailored gainted The British cabinet divided on Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal proposals and a partial reorganization was declared pos-

here-"satisfaction, or mone sidti Bulgaria has appealed to the powers to belonged to Diana of Poictiers, favorite prevent the devastation of the country of Heary II. by Strker, plainly stating that unless the atrocities are stopped the nation will be Torced to adopt sterif defensive mess

Great Britishe and apan have decided to protect to China against accelling to data's demanded in Mine Piris Wisamirel A. McAllister, United States consul at Barbados, West Indies died at his post. He was appointed from Delaware in 1897.

Premier Balfour has issued a pamph-let is which he says Great Britain must modify her free trade policy in order to

compete with other countries.

Bulgaria has called three divisions of reserves to duty to protect the transfer, and there were reports that the mobilisation of her whole army was near. The Turks destroyed monasteries and mus dered all the monks.

Two Porto Rican laborers were tenced at San Juan to terms in prisos for insult to the United States fil Oral argument was begun before the vie with the gold output. Alaskan boundary commission in Lon-

The powers have again advised Bulgaria to refrain from engaging in war signed by the management as a site for with Turkey, as in the event of a cost a demonstration station of the Marconi flict no aid need be expected from for-

The Philippine commis The Philippine commission has de government is in California is make an ided that inspire supplies imported experiment in shipping California or room the United States must pay duty, anger to Japan. A dispatch from Morocco says that Ben Jussi, commanding imperial toria a new carved oak pulpit of English troops, and 600 of his men were killed workmanship has been placed in Whip-in an engagement with insurgents.

Heavy frosts inflicted great damage on Ling-Wo capsized off Kwang-Chau-Mrs. H. H. Paine; her daughter, Mrs.
The military occupation of Macedoni
Villiams, and her 13-year-old daughter, by Russia and Austria is thought to b

> An electric on Faut the Marie 14-5 miles per heuron the Zossen milit road in Germany, said to be the high

New Nork Continues of \$8,713,476; positive order against the use of and assets of \$7,410,065.

New storm warning towers for Lake Michigan are to built by the weather burnant of Lake Cartes of Kasteria, n Monastir, and massacred the entire n man ton Manitou Island.

speed ever attained.

LATER The board of directors of the A fated Press has elected Frank B. No Tie Chicago Record-Herald, presid board of directors of the A At Shamokin, Pa., the Cameron Luke Fidler collieries, employing 2 men and boys, were closed indefini and boys, were closed indefini because of the dull coal trade.

The war office has recalled Bulgar officers studying in the military sch of Russia, France, Austria and Italy Second Lieut, Crispulo Patajo, of Philippine scouts, the first of the nati of Luson to wear the uniform of United States army, arrived in San Fr clsop on the transport Sherman.

Harry the ten-year-old son of Mre
Tahn, started a fire in a gasoline st

while asleep in St. Louis and he and mother and sister were fatally burne President Roosevelt arrived at Oy Bay from the Antietam battlefield. President Roosevelt, at the din of the Seawanhaka Yacht club, gav

toast to Sir Thomas Lipton and a t and illness was sent. The worst flood in years submer thousands of acres of farm lands at the river in the vicinity of La Cro

Wis., sweeping away stacks of hay grain and drowning live stock in fiel.

The eleventh national irrigation of gress came to an end at Ogden, U It reelected Senator Clark, of Monte of 1904 in El Paso, and adopted a p form which requested congress to m needed modifications of the existing

The commerce of the port of New eans is again tied up by a strike of lengshoremen, which has been revi

The Canadian Manufacturers' ass tion in session in Toronto emphasize expression in condemnation of any tempt to accomplish a reciprocity ag ment with the United States. Rear Admiral Barker, comman

recommended the equipment of all the

ments

HOR NEWS ITEMS

Pope Pitts X. wears a watch of A sn make. Senator Tillman says he has enough of lecturing and will forsake the

Dr. Adolphus Keckler, of Concurrent, is about to start on his fifty-nintiffour Baron Toll, whose polar expedition

St. Petersburg in June, 1900, has not heard from since June, 1902. Mrs. Robert A. Burdette han be pointed a special police officer at dena-dena, Cal., the number of her state and

Tokason, recently app sistant paymaster in the arms, several years a newsboy in Minnes President Loubet, of France, h chased the castle of Mezenc, which

Maj. R. H. Bhiis, of the British w Canada, with a view to having to brought up to date.

Canada's house of commons have

members of United States nati among them John Charlton, the a

debater in that body.

The big Orippie Creek (Col.) district drainings tunnel calculated to drain the mining area to a depth of 250 feet b the present water level, admitting of deeper mining, is completed. At a meeting of the executive commit-tee of the board of trustees of the United

Society of Christian Endeavor, held in

Soston, it was voted to hold the next international convention in Baltin July 5, 1995. Ferdinand W. Peck returned so halern Siberie and speaks in glowing terms of the mineral wealth disclosed. The

t of the mines, he thinks, will yet Twenty-five thousand square feet on a hill, just east of Art hill, on the wor fair grounds, in St. Louis, have been as

wireless telegraph. A commercial agent of the Japa

As a memorial to the late Queen Vic-

Eight Takes Place Over Report of Committee on Resolutions at di lo Irrigation Congresso Legard

eges, and attored buck ago ENATOR CLARK, OF MONTANA TO LOTTE !! IS REELECTED AS PRESIDENT

Platform Adopted Requests Congress to Take Steps to Prevent Specula-tion and Manapoly of the Public Scientia Loving Cup Awarded for Post Syear Poets La I as Bern en

Ogden Utah, Sept. 21. The eleventh sufficient labor cannot be secured for national irrigation congress came to handling freight. Manufacturing plants an and late Friday afternoon, It reelected Senator Clark, of Montana, president, and decided to hold the congress of 1904 in El Pesco, and for implements and hardware. Lumber adopted a platform which requested is in better demand a structural activity congress to make needed modifications revives. Payments are seasonably of the existing land laws, in order that prompt except where late crops delay speculation and monopoly of public specialation and monepoly of public domain be prevented. The great fight of the congress came up in the afternoon when the report of the committtee on resolutions was made in Over the adoption or rejection of the clauses "Failures this week were 219 in the of the majority report requesting that United States, against 199 last year, and the adoption or rejection of the clauses

leports of Serious Injury to Crops by Cold and Wet Weather 00. Somewhat Exaggerated.

New York, Sept. 21.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s reckly feview of trade says: "Business has made moderate progress during the past week despite unusual opposition from the elements. When all other industries are to a considerable degree dependent upon agricultural conditions, reports of serious injury to crops by cold and wet weather are not calculated to stimulate confidence. Subsequent corrections indicated that the amount of damage had been exaggerated as usual and prospects brightened. The car shortage is beginning to be felt, espe are well occupied as a rule, even the texthe mills reporting less idle machinery and at Chicago there is notable pressure winter business contains much that is encouraging. Railway earnings thus far reported for September show an average

gain of 10.36 over last year od odd is

Little Danger of Conflict Between Turkey and Bulgaria, Say London Diplomate

By Percy R. Grabshaw SULTAN HAS LITTLE TO GAIN

BY ENGAGING IN ROSTILITIES

Powers, Under No Circum Will Permit Occupation of But-Prevalls in Constantinople Parks Orders Smokeless Powder.

London, Sept. 21.-It is learned that war between Turkey, and Bulgaria is not now regarded as imminent by the foreign don! It is stated that under no olrowsatances, will the powers permit Turkay to occupy Bulgarian territory, hence Tur-key has hothing to gain by hostilities?

Regarding the renewed rumors that h British fleet is going to Turkish waters it is officially announced that as Balkan matters have been left in the hands of Rusplated by Great Britain or so far as known, by any other power. In the meantime the powers are daily exchanging communications with the view of determining on some possible means of restoring order in European Turkey, but so far they have devised no plan that would not be likely to increase rather than diminish the gravity of the situa-

Dale better Februar Prevand Ding Constantinople: Sept. 21. - Within the last two days a more reassuring feeling has prevalled, due to the assurances re-ceived that the Balgarian mobilization is only applied to a few regiments and is intended for the reenforcement of the frontier posts.

Further successes of Tarkish troops are reported and the present forces in the Roumelian vilayets are considered suf-ficient to cope with the situation. For these reasons it is declared that othe rumors of the impending mobilization of the fourth and fifth Turkish army corps have no foundation.

The appointment of Reshid Pashs, the

former vall of Beirut, as vall of Bruss. Asiatic Turkey, is unfavorably regarded in diplomatic circles.

Turkey Buye Powder.

Berlin, Sept. 21.—The Turkish war ministry has ordered 170,000 pounds of smokeless powder at the Rottwell works. Turkey has several agents permanently resident in Germanly who buy supplies for the army and navy. One of these, Ahmed Bey, who spends his time beween Essen and Kiel, is especially active in placing orders for field transport. saddlery, etc. Turkey, seemingly, is able to dispose of sufficiency of cash to pay for the supplies, as the German firms require money or its equivalent on delivery.

Only Cause for Intervention ouncil of ministers Saturday Foreign Minister Del Casse announced that Passia and Austria had declared they would only intervene in Macedonia in order to hasten reforms. They had suggested, M. Del Casse added, that the other powers might support the cabinets in St. Petersburg and Vienna to this end.

STATE SENATOR ARRESTED.

infuent New Yorker Taken Inte Cantody in Connection with 10 Postal Frauds.

ant con v Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 21.- Ap atrest which has been expected for some time occurred Saturday when Post Office Inspector Walter S. Mayer, of Chicago, and Deputy United States Marshal Foster Black, of this city, arrested State Senator George E. Green, at the office of his attorneys, Roberts, Tuthill and Rogers. Green was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hall and entered a plea of not guilty and his ball was fixed at \$10,000, Jonas M. Klimer qualifying as his surety. The examination will be held Tuesday, September 22.

Senator Green was arrested on two warrants, one charging him with conspiracy to defraud the government im bribing George W. Beavers to purchase the international time recorders for the government at \$100 each; the second for offering Beavers a bribe of ten per cent, on clock sales to the government.

Speech Restored by Electricity New York, Sept. 21 .-- A remarkable case, in which a woman has been made to speak after inability to utter a word for three years, is that of Miss Emma Lowis; says a dispatch from Utica, N. Y. She is 50 years old and lost use of the vocal chords through paralysis. A local physician has restored their use through electrical applications of varying power to the throat. She has now regained her full powers of speech.

Assumes Command of Forces San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 21.—Lieut. Col. Charles J. Crane, of the Eighth infantry, arrived at Ponce Friday hifteragon, and was received with military honors. He has formally assumed com-mand of the forces in Porto Rico, refevthe Coli James Bucharlen if for bons

dischass Consent Is Deliveds or London: Segt. 21. The Times correspondent at Peking telegraphs that mainly owing to the energetic counsels of the Japanese minister, China has not yet assented to Russian new conditions re-

Judge Patally Injured. New Orleans, Sept. 21.—Judge Fred J. King, of the civil district court, while crossing Canal street at the intersection of Harrison, was struck by a runaway team and it is believed fatally injured.



TARTENING FAST. Stare vener

the timber and stone act, and the commutation clause of the homestead ac occurred a debate of four hours' duration, exceedingly bitter at times, and participated in by some of the most prominent men in the work of irrigation. The opposition to the nationa irrigation congress committing itself in any such manner was led by forme Senator Carey, of Wyoming; Congress man Mondell, of Wyoming, and forme Congressman Shafroth, of Colorado and when a substitute for these provi sions of the majority report was offered by Congressman Needham, o California, simply requesting congres to modify the land laws, the whole strength of the opposition was thrown in its favor. The result is regarded by them as a decided victory, in that the national body of irrigationists did not come out in direct opposition to the laws they so strongly defended. The debate was prolonged until evening, and although a number of interesting papers were to be presented by bureau chiefs of the department of agriculture; the congress, tired out by the long and, at times acrimontous, discussion, adjourned without listening

to them. Loving Cup Awarded. The loving cup offered by H. O. Have-meyer, of New York, for the best display of sugar beets before the irrigation congress was awarded to A. Rhodes, of Garland, Utah. The decision was not reached until early Saturday morning, the committee having worked all day and night in an endeavor to reach a conclusion as to the merits of the different exhibits.

Prominent Physician Dead. Fishkill Landing, N. Y., Sept. 21,-Dr Egbert Guernsey, the eminent home pathic physician of New York city, died at his summer home here of pneumonis He was 80 years old and was well known in American medical circles as editor of the Medical Times, and president of the Metropolitan hospital, New York.

Labor Troubles Adjusted. New Orleans, Sept. 21.-All labo troubles on the river front have bee adjusted and screwmen, longshoremen and freight handlers have been put a work under a three-years' contract. the steamship agents and other partie interested in shipping are now confident that there will be no further labor troubles on the levee.

Newspaper Woman Dead. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 21.-Mrs. Eliza beth Cherry Waltz, the novelist and literary editor of the Courier-Journal, died Saturday morning. She came from Columbus, O., four years ago. 2001

BILL TO FLATO HOLD Dead ASIAL Cythiana, Ky., Sept. 21. Judge C. J Helm, of Newport, Ky., died here at the up early Saturday by the burning of the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Kate Vic- Union Railway company's power house. tor, Saturday, of tuberculosis,

congress repeal the desert land act, 19 in Canada, compared with 25 a year Bradstreet's savs: "Conditions atill display irregularity, but except where crop and weather developments have been distinctively unfavorable the tendency is still to take a favorable view of the general outlook for fall and winter trade. Heavy rains and killing frosts northwest and in portions of the wes

with drought followed by unseasonably cool weather and destructive wind and rain storms along the Atlantic coast have tended to retard expansion in fall trade in wide sections of the country. All sections, however, have not been affected alike, the northwest returning relatively the poorest reports as to current distributive trade, while the southwest and Pacific coast and some sections of the south give excellent reports of business already booked or in prespect. The out look for average crops is still a good one Nothing in the nature of actual short ages, such as occurred in 1901, is indicated and while trade opinion probably inclines to the view that the boom is over in several industries, none the less the be lief is maintained that a good average fall and winter trade is in prospect."

FIRE IN PEORIA

Flames Destroy Machin house with Heavy Loss-Two Men Badly Burned.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 21.- H. V. Finkle

stein's machinery warehouse burned

Saturday with a loss of \$100,000 and two men badly burned, one fatally. Just before noon an explosion of gas line blew J. P. Henter through one of the windows, terribly and fatally injur-ing him. F. A. F. Jetter, another employe, was also severely burned. The flaming gasoline instantly communicated with the paint shop, and soon the entire

building, formerly the Schwabacher distillery, was a mass of flames, It was totally destroyed together with an immense stock of second-hand machinery of all kinds. The Clark rectifying house on one side, and the Peoria Malting company's plant on the other, were both slightly damaged. Amount of insurance not yet ascertained, no eath . plaidy

Violent Earthquake, in Cuba. Santiago, Cuba, Sept. 21.- The most violent earthquake since 1885 occurred here early Saturday. The earth shook for 15 seconds, but there were no undulations. Many people rushed into the streets and cried and prayed. Bricks and plastering dropped in all directions and a few walls fell. Nobody however.

dren and rob your diberuter cawi Heavy Damage by Fire. New York, Sept. 21. Trolley lines around New Rochelle, on the Long Is-The loss will be about \$100,000.