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VOL. 9-NO. 8.

New York Central Railway's Famous President.

DISCOURSES ON PRESENT DEPRESSION

our Daily Trains From New York to Chicago to be Laid Off.

Grande Cattle Thleves Steal Enormously-Effect of the Message in Chicago-County Seat War in West Virginia-Lieut. Col. Baker of Kansas Also Disobeyed.

New York, Aug. 9 .- President Chaun-M. Depew said yesterday that the York Central railway would withw four of its Chicago trains.

'You see," said Mr. Depew, "dull' s have seriously affected railway flic and we have to act accordingly. 'he trains to be knocked off are the orning limited, the southwestern lim-ed, the noon World's Fair special, and ne train that leaves Albany for Chicago, uaking connection with a Boston fast There is not business to keep hem going. It is not lack of disposition go there, it is general business depresion. It is not the men with small means no are affected, but the men who are iness, who are manufacturers or have stocks and bonds and banks ok after. Why, over at Newport nody is there, they are all at home tching things."

Crushed at a Blow.

Panama, Colombia, Aug. 9.—Advices com Cartagena are to the effect that government has frustrated a plot of erals to blow up a portion of Cartaence of President Rafael Nunez th dynamite. The wildest excitement ails. It is reported the government been aware for some time of the and allowed it to proceed, thing it closely until the proper time arrived to kill the movement at blow and bag all the conspirators. ng those under arrest are Domingo governor of Panama in 1885, and oral Urrea. The lafter was charg-vith the execution of the plot. All probably either be shot or otherwise ted. The intention of the plotters to follow up the destruction nite with a general revolution

ate authorities. There is also trouble ewing at Parana. The house of outies has declared the state governnt is acting without the sanction congress. In Riveria the Boltos deited Baron Turupy. Salgarado, with 000 men, is marching on Santa Ana. Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 9.-Notwithstandg the rigid censorship of all messages nd the absolute prohibition of communiation by the government news of the nation in the capital of Brazil will The government was surprised and alarmed at the extent of the revotion in Rio Grande do Sul. Owing the prominence of Rear-Admiral Wanlk in naval circles, the president d his cabinet feared there was a wideconspiracy against 'his administra-The loyalty of the navy was sused, and the first step taken by the rnment was to prohibit all telegraph mmunication with the south. This followed by an order prohibiting the nission of cipher messages of any re over wires in Brazil. As far as be learned the general sentiment of country favors the revolutionary Federal troops in this case constantly under arms. Political iges are prohibited, the government g concerted action in several states ld Rio Grande do Sul have free nication with Bahia and Pernam-

Cholera Suspects.

New York Quarantine, Aug. 9.—The wing bulletin was issued by Dr. Jenat 12:30 p.m.: "Vincenzo Cagliostro 23, passenger on the steame. Karawas removed yesterday from Hoffn Island to the hospital at Swinburn nd, suffering with a slight diarrhoea. cteriological examination reveals the sence of germs of Asiatic cholera. Dominico Barata, aged 22, another passenger, was removed from Hoffman Island o the hospital, suffering with choleraic symptoms, but bacteriological examina proves the case is not Asiatic chol-He recovered and returned to Hoff-Island. Lorenzo W. Moracio, anpatient removed, is convalescent. steamer Massilia is undergoing the mary disinfection. An excellent n disinfecting chamber is part of the er's equipment, through which the ige of passengers is new being pass-All well on board."

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—A, L. Belyea, of Bel-& Gregory, Victoria, arrived here today. He interviewed the marine and fisheries department. He will go from the to New York and thence to New heinswick.

A Friend in Need.

York, Aug. 9.-The action of the cholas Bank yesterday in refusing ar for the Madison Square Bank posting at midnight of a notice latter institution was temporariosed, had the effect this morning of ing a crowd before the doors, comd mainly of small depositors. Large sitors had full confidence in the bank were not present. No information dd be obtained. The doors were closed o'clock, when Bank Examiner Johnand two assistants put in an appeare, and were shortly after joined by

to talk with anybody, but immediately proceeded to examine the affairs of the bank. Harry Goldstein, son of Isaac Goldstein, the millionaire coal dealer, who is not a director,, but a large depositor, talked a few minutes with the depositors, saying his father had authorized him to say that he would bond himself in \$300,000 to pay depositors. He told them he did this because he was a friend of President Bland, and confident the affairs of the bank were all right. Ten minutes after Goldstein had thus eased the trouble the janitor of the bank ap peared and said one of the directors had arrived with \$40,000 and was prepared to settle with the depositors on the spot at 90 cents on the dollar. If they were willing to wait every cent would be paid. No one took the offer of immediate set tlement, and the crowd dwindled until only a handful remained. This was the condition of affairs at noon.

WHAT THEY THINK.

Financiers of Chicago Upon the Presi-

Chicago, Aug. 9.-Prominent Chicago bankers were asked last evening their opinions of the President's message. President L. J. Gage of the First National bank said: "It is sound, sensible, convincing and well argued. It is a

most excellent message." President Mitchell of the Illinois Trust & Savings Co. said: "The President's recommendations are plain and to the point. He advises the prompt and unconditional repeal of the enacting clause of the Sherman bill, If congress does that

gone as far as he could with propriety. fair. Festival and Music halls will pro-

construction placed upon it on the specno suggestion of comfort. On the board of trade operators made the message an excuse for an attack on everything traded in, and a general decline in the state building by the state commissioner and the state building by the state commissioner and the state building by the state commissioner and the state commissioner ulating exchange, the theory being that ed in, and a general decline in securities, grain and produce followed.

Bound for the Moyea.

Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, Aug. 9.-Favorable reports continue to be received from the Moyen gold fields and the excitement here remains unabated. M. J. Marshal came in from there to-night for supplies and will return at once. He states that the best finds are being made up near the round prairie close to the Fort Steele

Sixth street entrance to the building, two blocks away, and bright banners and Chinese lanterns were hung from them of quartz to day that is very rich in free milling gold. He is confident that the Moyea district will be shortly filled with miners, who will be richly rewarded for coming. The details of finds are scarce the fields and no one coming back; and nothing very definite is expected before Saturday night. Every business man, in fact every man in town, is either in report of the discovery has reached Kaslo and Nelson and quite a number arrived on the Idaho this evening and will leave for the diggings to-morrow. Rauchers are bringing in pack animals for the use of prospectors, but are hardly getting them in fast enough to supply the demand and many have been compelled to take the trail on foot, packing their blankets and grub.

Ghastly Domestic Tragedy. New York, Aug. 9.-In a fit of anger at 3:10 this morning, John H. Meister, aged 45, a prosperous baker of 502 Henry street, Brooklyn, put an end to life of quarreling he had led with his wife, by shooting six bullets into her, killing her almost instantly, then committing suieide. His suicide was most determined and a shocking one. He first sent a bullet crashing through his right temple but this failed to produce death. Then crazed with the shock, he climbed to the roof of the house and made his way across the roof of the neighboring buildings to 510 Henry street, where he climbed down the fire escape to the back yard, where he hanged himself by a ciothes line to a pole. Mrs. Meister was 43. The couple were married twenty years. Meister owned the corner bakery at Sackett and Henry streets and was doing a large business. The couple quarreled all day yesterday and last night.

Wanted Money Badly. Chicago, Aug. 9.-For \$1000 Robert Hicks, connected with the Siamese exhibit at the Fair, was willing to maim his left hand; for \$7500 he was willing to lose his left hand, and for \$20,000 ne stood ready to take his life. The Accident Insurance Co. was to pay the money to his mother's order in case he succeed ed in carrying one or the other of his plans into effect. His nerve failed when it came to killing himself, but he threw himself down in front of a street car and let the wheels run over his wrist, but luck was against him and he escaped without a broken bone. A few days later he put a pistel bullet through the same wrist, but the doctors refused to amputate the hand. At last the insurance company became suspicious and an investigation was commenced. He gave details of his plan for securing money. Friends have interfered, and he will not be prosecuted.

Gave Up the Struggle.

Pittsburg, Aug. 9.—The Linden Steel' Company, one of the largest manufacturing companies in Pittsburg, has suspended operations on account of the stringency of the times and difficulty in procuring discounts and inability to make collections. All the employees, about 300, were discharged. The company had a number of contracts from the government for plate. It is said the company has assets largely in excess of debts, and President Bland, Cashier Thompson, and there is no doubt that they will resome directors. These gentlemen refused sume soon.

CLASSICAL MUSIC Proves a Dead Failure With

MORE WACHERIAN STRAINS

The Governor Capitulates and the Federals Take Possession. Theodore Thomas Resigns and His

opular Music in Minim Deses Henceforth-Armour & Co., Baying European Gold - Northwest Railroads Helping Unemployed Settlers Starving in Oklahama.

World's Fair Visitors.

Big Band Disperses.

World's Fair, Chicago, Aug. 10 .- As xpected last night the executive committee of the board of directors accepted the resignation of Theodore Thomas as musical director of the fair. It was also decided to disband Thomas' big orchestra of 114 pieces. "It is the intention," said one of the members of the executive committee to-day, "to engage several bands and locate them about the grounds for the pleasure of visitors. Popular music only will be played, as the public has expressed itself as being opposed to the high class selections which Thomas insisted in giving the public. The executive committee ordered the council of administramuch, and does it quickly, confidence will tion to cancel contracts of members of President Odell, of the Union National bank, said: "I think the President has gone as far as he could be the orchestra as soon as possible, and this week will probably be the last that Wagnerian music will be the last that If congress follows the recommendation in the closing part of the message it will go a long way towards restoring confidence. That is what is wanted first."

The message had a distinctly adverse noon half the people in the locality of the thousand sons and daughters of the state by the gulf fixed the date of their attendance at the great exposition for Aug. 10th, that they might swell the audience which listened to the speeches of Louisianan orators. This morning the building

namite with a general revolution on the gravel men are on the round prairie close to the Fort Steele trail and many of the gravel men are government. The failure of the government. The failure of the eme is due to the betra al of the men is due to the betra al of the such that the men is due to the men is due to the such the men is due to the such the men is due to the such the men is due to the men is due to the such the men is due to the men is due to the such the men is due to the men is due to the provide anticle and in the men is due to the men is due to the such the men is due to the such the men is due to th Helping the Unemployed. St. Paul, Min., Aug. 10.—The North estern railroads will now take a hand in the matter of caring for the great army of unemployed in the Northwest. for the reason that everyone is going to They announced to-day that they would begin harvest excursions on Aug. 22nd. Last year these roads transported 8,000 men into the harvest regions of the in fact every man in town, is either in Northwest, some of them going as far the district or is represented there. The as Montana and Washington. The rail-

roads intend to make very low rates, with the privilege of passengers stopping over wherever they wish. The return trip, however, must be continuous. Drowned While Bathing. Huntington, L. I., Aug. 10.-Miss Anna Thurston, 17, of this place, was

drowned yesterday morning while trying to save her younger sister Cornelia and her two younger sisters. Annie and Elizabeth. They went to the harbor for their regular morning bathe. Cornelia stepped ut into deep water and Anna went to her assistance. Cornelia clutched about the neck and scrambled upon her back. Annie struck out, for shore but sank. The shrieks of Elizabeth Cornelia attracted attention and Cornelia was pulled out. Annie's body was found on the bottom.

Esquimalt Fortifications. Ottawa, Aug. 10.-Major Muirhead, an officer of the Royal Engineers, is on his way from England to supervise the construction of the fortifications at Esquimalt, towards which the Canadian parliament voted \$70,000 last session.

Herbert's Business Ability. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 10.-It is reported that Secretary Herbert and Miss Sallie Brown, youngest daughter of ex-Senator Joseph E. Brown, are engaged to be married. Miss Brown is a blonde and still on the sunny side of 30. She is a woman of literary tastes and manner and her father is worth \$10,000.

Martha Fisher in Trouble. London, Aug. 10.-The British bark Martha Fisher put into Kingstown this morning. She had been ashore three hours on Sunday hight at Kishbar and

lost her life boats, etc. The Famous Pollock Robbery. New York, Aug. 10.-The highway man who, on Nov. 4th, 1892, "held up. W. K. Pollock of this city an a Sioux City & Pacific train and robbed him of \$10,000 worth of diamonds in the presence of the passengers, after shooting him several times through the arms and chest, has been captured. Pinkerton detectives employed by the Jewellers' Protective Union found him in jail at Leadville. Mr. Pollock is salesman for W. L. Pollock & Co., jewellers, of this city, and his business required him to travel through the west once a year. On Nov. 4th, 1892, while on his way from Omaha to Sioux City, a man who had disguised himself by putting on a false beard confronted him with a revolver and asked him for his diamonds. Pollock was so surprised that he did not reply and the highwayman opened fire, wounding the salesman in the fore-The robber then struck him on arm.

the bell cord and jumped from the train while it was going at the rate of thirty miles an hour and was seen to roll down the embankment. Pollock went to Leadville and positively identified the man as his assailant. Burke, the robber, is charged with robberies in Kansas City, Denver, St. Paul and San Francisco.

SURRENDER OF LA PLATA.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 10.—The govern-or appointed by the Civico Nacionales and Liberals after Governor Costa fied from La Plata has surrendered the city to the federal authorities, who landed troops from warships to preserve order. The city was held by General Irigoyen, who had 10,000 troops under his command, and the surrender of the control to the federal government was made after friendly negotiations.

Officials who have been ousted in the province of Santa Fe, Argentina, have signed a petition to the federal government for the appointment of a new gov-

It is reported from Rio de Janeiro that the Brazilian government has sent Krupp guns to the forts at Santos and Rio Grande do Sul.

CORRIGAN DEFENDED.

Leading Roman Catholic Speaks

Highly of the Archbishop. New York, Aug.10.—The story recently sent through the country to the effect that Archbishop Corrigan was en route to Rome in response to a peremptory demand from the holy father, and that upon his arrival he was likely to be severely disciplined, and the publication of which story was followed two days later by the appearance of the archbishop in his own pulpit, has created great indignation among his friends and supporters, and charges are made that his opponents are doing the selfsame thing that they charged against him a few months ago. namely, the maintenance of a system of propaganda designed to keep him in an unfavorable light before the Roman Catholics of this country.

However this may be, it is not altogether among the impossibilities that the head of the archdiocese of New York may before long be the head of a sensation that will eclipse any of those that have been created since the present tronble in the church was precipitated. At least this is the opinion of a lax member of the church in this city, a gentleman was closed and florists and decorators of high repute, who is closely in touch transformed the interior into a bower of with all the most prominent amongst loveliness. Ropes were stretched from "the falthful" hereabouts, and who has, moreover, connections in Rome that almost invariably enable him to become aware of any intended action by the tion of those held by the close personal associates of his grace, and that furnished considerable food for talk among rich and influential mambers of the laity. Said this gentleman: "I would not be at all surprised if Christmastide should see

Archbishop Corrigan attending mass as a private citizen, a sincere and humble lay communicant of the church, instead of celebrating that mass in all the pomp and glory of his present high position. It is very well known that notwithstanding his determined will and his ability for commanding and controlling men h is sick and weary at heart of the brawls, if they may be so termed, at any rate the disputes and criminations and recriminations that have insidiously crept into the church during the last few months, and in most of which he has been singled out as the special object of attack. There is no question that in everything he has said and everything he has done the archbishop has, according to his own light, kept within the power and authority that, as he construes it, belong to his high office, as well as within the general rules of the church. Yet nearly every word and every public action has been misconstrued by his enemies and opponents. It would be impossible to imagine a gentleman in or out of a church so gifted with such an extraordinary degree of culture and so remarkable an ability for controlling and developing the affairs of his important diocese, a man who in learning, in ability to rule and to maintain discipline, was born a diplomat of diplomats, towers among the hierarchy of the United States, and yet with a nature as sensitive as a child. It would, I say, be impossible to imagine such a man continuously pursuing the noiseless tenor of his way, while being compelled to ward off the subtle attacks that come from one quarter or another, and which are inspired by those who would speedily crush any attempt at dissension in their

own flocks or their own dioceses. This is why I say that I should not be at all surprised if, before many months Archbishop Corrigan should do one of two things; either ask permission to retire to the ranks of the reverend clergy and take some country parish where peace and quiet would be assured him, or to retire altogether from holy orders, and take his place among the lay members of the denomination. In the latter case the most reverend archbishop would not be compelled to follow the example of his archenemy, Dr. McGlynn, and hold forth at Cooper's Union and elsewhere every week' for a livelihood, for he is wealthy in his own right. Besides this he has a personal coterie headed by John D. Crimmins, and including some of the wealthest Roman Catholics in the city of New York, who, were it necessary, and whe ther he would take it or not, would in

Buying Gold.

twenty-four hours make up and present

for his acceptance one of the largest

purses ever offered to anyone in this

Chicago, Aug.10.—Armour & Co. to-day bought \$500,000 in gold in Europe for immediate importation. This is said to be the first purchase of this kind made by a purely commercial house. All imports heretofore have been made through the head with a slug shot and thrust banks. It is said the company contemhis hand into Pollock's inside vest pock-et, whence he took the case containing kind, and that the purpose is to relieve

At the Impertment Interference of Young Tupper.

The Youngster Trying to Manage Affairs From Paris.

Sir John Thompson Will Investigate the Matter-The Italian Warship Safe-Intercolonial Railway Paying Better -Majer Muirhead to Supervise Esquimalt Fortifications.

Ottawa, Aug. 10.-There is a disfurbance in the cabinet, and the result is that Costigan has declined to take any further charge of the department of marine and fisheries and to-day Bowell is acting for Tupper. It was announced at first that Costigan was dismissed as part of the policy framed at Sault Ste. Marie by the Orange grand lodge that all home rulers would have to go or keep well within bounds. Your correspondent to-day investigated the matter and can state on good authority that the cause of Costigan retiring from the management of the marine department is due to differences between himself and Tupper. He would not permit any longer the interferences of young Tupper, who was trying to manage the department from Paris, and Costigan told Bowell so. To patch the matter up he retired and Bowell took charge, but the whole affair will be brought before Thompson when he returns.

The Etna Safe. Montreal, Aug. 10.-The Italian warship Etna proceeded on her way down the river this morning, having succeeded

n mending her rudder chain. Ottawa, Aug. 10.-The official an ouncement that the Intercolonial railway saved a surplus of receipts over running expenses of \$120,000 for the fiscal year ending July 1st last is quite a pleasat surprise to the country. It is the first nominal surplus in nine years. The deficit during the previous year was \$485,935. The net deficit since the Dominion government completed and commenced operating the road as a through line in 1876 is in the neighborhood of \$4,500,000

London, Aug. 9.-In the House of Commons to-day Mr. McCartney, Conservative member for the southern divi ion of Southampton, moved the adop tion of an amendment to the Home Rule bill, providing in effect that the Irish members who shall be retained in the Imperial Parliament shall vote on any bill, motion or amendment, except motions that may be made amendatory to the Home Rule bill. This amendment is the one that Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, the Conservative leader in the House, intended to introduce last Monday when the bill came up on the report stage, but which his absence from the House at the time prevented him from doing.

During the debate on the motion. Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Liberal-Unionist leader, denounced the strategy of the government by means of which a scheme was imposed on the House giving the Irish members who should be retained the right to vote on all questions. The best and the only just arrangement would be the total exclusion of the Irish members from Westminster

Henry Labouchere, Radical, said that if the Irish sat in Westminster for party ssue purposes there would be two majorities in the House, which would destroy the foundation of parliamentary government. The House had either to adopt retention or full exclusion. If the bill was a complete measure of home rule he would vote for full exclusion. It was not a complete measure and the House must therefore await the end of the probationary period, when full home rule would be given before settling the ultimate status of the Irish Imperial Par-Mr. Labouchere's remarks were greet-

ed with cheers. The division was then taken, and Mr. McCartney's motion was defeated by

vote of 221 to 181. Breach of Faith. New York, Aug. 9.—Telegraphic copies of the President's message were sent to the afternoon papers on Tuesday with the understanding that they should be printed only when delivered. The Commercial Advertiser appeared on the street with it as soon as they received it. According to the United Press regulation, the paper committing this offence is deprived of press service for 30 days, and can only secure restoration after payment of \$1000. To-day an apology was sent to the United Press, saying the error was caused by telephoning, and that in future the greatest possible care would be taken to prevent a recurrence. The explanation offered was received, and it was decided to forego the penalty this

Ohio Democrats Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 10.-The delegates to the Democratic state convention Lawrence T. Neal, Walter D. Richie, strip, who represent Senator Brice, or Judge Hunt will consent to run. Several counties have been instructed for Campbell, Col. W. A. Taylor, who made such a and Sacramento. phenomenal run for secretary of state last year, Frank H. Hurd of Toledo, Congressman Outhwaite of Columbus, the Geary registration law.

with Congressman Donovan of Napo on and ex-Congressman Haines of Fre-mont all have their supporters and it will be a free-for-all race. There are several candidates for the lieutenant-governorship, while C. F. Ackerman of Mansfield is likely to be selected as nominee for state treasurer and Charles J. Spen-ny of Columbus as member of the board of public works. Four or five names PORCES HIM TO RESIGN HIS POSITION for the attorney-generalship are likely to

> Another Important Suspension. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 10.—The first National Bank, Herman Justin, president, closed to-day at 4 o'clock. It was the oldest national banking institution south of the Ohio, having been established in 1863. It had a capital of St. 000,000, and a surplus fund and undivided profits of \$100,000. The suspension is not due to any losses sustained by the bank; it is perfectly solid, and will not only pay its creditors dollar for dollar, but stockholders not much less than par. Assets last statement were \$3,047,093,41 After suspension the directors of the Fourth National Bank held a meeting. Those present represented sev-eral million dollars' worth of property, and signed a document pledging themselves and their individual estates to payment of all debts of the bank, which s able to meet all its obligations. The directors of the City Savings Bank held a meeting to-night and unanimously decided to suspend payment for 60 days, on account of the stringency of the money market. The bank is considered solvent and will pay depositors and stockholders in full. Directors of the bank have permanently pledged themselves and their estates to the payment of all depositors

Yellowstone National Park. Washington, Aug. 9 .- Secretary Hoke Smith received the annual report of Captain George S. Anderson of the 6th cavalry, acting superintendent of the Yellowstone National Park. The report states that the most disastrous forest fires of many years occurred during July this year, when a strip of about seven miles long and two or more miles wide was destroyed. The tourist travel for the year is under the average. Game in the park is abundant and increasing. It is estimated that there are in the park now 2500 elk, 250 buffalo, 500 antelope and a large number of moose, deer, bear and other wild game. Poaching is apparently on the increase.

Self Protection.

New York, Aug. 9.-Wall street received a surprise this morning in the shape of an announcement from the national banks of the city that they had unanimously decided to increase rates on allloans of recent date to 1/2 per cent/ per annum, and of those long standing to 10 per cent. Their reason for this shey say s that so many persons have broken trust with them that they are compelled

to do this in self protection. American Stock Market. New York, Aug. 9.-Pacific railroad bonds closed as follows: Union firsts, 162; Union Sinking Funds, 101; Centrals, 101 bid. Money on call, 3@C. Foreign Exchange posted rates sterling, 4.82 1-2 for 60 days, 4.86 1-2 on demand. The dealings on the stock exchange were characterized by weakness during the early part of the day, and in some instancess sharp declines were recorded. The "bears" were unusually aggressive, having been encouraged in their operations by the closing of the Madison Square Bank As on resterday, the selling for the long account was comparatively light, a fact which made itself felt during the last hour of business, when the whole market took a turn and advanced anywhere from one to ten points. When the "bears" attempted to cover they found the supply of stocks much smaller than they expected, and as a result there was a regular scramble to purchase toward the close. The heavy influx of gold was not without its influence in stimulating the late recovery. The sales aggregated 249,176 shares, including 29,187 unlisted. Speculation left off strong in tone with prices in some instances above those of yesterday. ing bids: Canadian Pacific, 71 1-2; Central Pacific, 181-2; Denver & Rio Grande, 10; Wells, Fargo & Co., 130; Great Northern, preferred, 100; Missonri Pacific, 21 3-8; Northern Pacific, 7 1-4; Northern Pacific, preferred, 211-2; Northwestern, 931-4; Oregon Navigation, 40; Oregon Improvement, 8; Pacific Mail, 10 1-2; Texas Pacific, 5 5-8; Western

Atlantic Shipping. New York, Aug. 10.-Arrived, Aug. 9: S.S. Spree, Bremen; Bhineland, Ant-werp; Majestic, Queenstown; Delaware, London; Heligoland, Stettin. Arrived out: S.S. Spaarnam, New York at Rotterdam; Havel, from New York at Bremen; North Bruon, from New York at Aarhus; Entella,

Union Telegraph, 75.

from New York at Genoa; Dresden from Baltimore at Bremen. Sighted: S.S. Nidam, from New York for Rotterdam, passed the Lizard; Brilliant, from Hamburg for New York, off Prawls Point.

Sailed from foreign ports: S.S. Lahn, from Southampton for New York; Zealandeff City, from Swansea for New York; Baku Standard, from London for New York.

Suffering in Uklahoma.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 10.-A government courier has just returned from a trip along the Kansas line of the Cherokee strip and reports great destitution among the people. Many are suffering came together this morning with the from want of food and live stock is prospects of a hot day's work before dying from Texas fever and starvation. them. The feeling is growing this morning that ex-Governor Campbell will is held at enormous prices, and the law be forced to take the nomination owing prevents the people from pasturing their to the positive statements that neither stock on the abundant grass on the

San Francisco, Aug. 9.—A sharp shock of earthquake was felt in this city at 1:10 a.m. It was also noticed at Oakland

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 9.—Eight more Chinamen were arrested here to-day Congressman Johnson of Cleveland and upon the charge of not complying with