The Star and Herald.

A. R. ZIMMERMAN, W. G. DUSTIN, } PUBLISHERS.

DWIGHT, - - ILLINOIS.

MORE POWER TO ABBETT

HE IS AFTER THE ROBBER READING COMBINE.

American Brig Wrecked—Forger Wingate Arrested—Kaiser William's Close Call—Canadians Coming to a Reciprocity Conference—Double Action South Dakota Divorce.

Told In a Few Words.

—Governor Abbett, of New Jersey, said, in reply to a question concerning the calling of a special session of the Legislature to take action against the coal combine, that no definite action had yet been decided on, but if the companies continue to defy the injunction the Legislature would probably be reconvened. Attorney General Stockton is now preparing to bring suit against the Lehigh Valley Road.

—Capt. Stout and seven seamen of the American brig Britannia, wrecked near St. Martin, West Indies, Aug. 17, arrived at New York on the steamship Muriel from Barbadoes. The Britannia sprang a leak Aug. 1 while off St. Lucia. Three days afterward the brig ran into a heavy gale which tore her sails and rendered her unmanageable. She was driven on the rocks off St. Martin, and had a big hole knocked in her hull. The cook and one seaman were drowned, and the vessel went to pieces on the rocks.

—Two trains on the Camden and Amboy branch of the United Railroad of New Jersey crashed together at Whitehall, and three of the train hands were killed. The road is a single track one, and neither engineer knew of the other's approach until they were within a few yards of each other. The baggagemaster of one train was so badly injured that he will probably die, and is unable to give his name.

—At the corn fair which opened in Vienna Tuesday the President of the Corn Exchange declared that American competition had taken all the profit from corn growing in Europe.

—William Henry Puntsley was drowned while fishing on Weber River at Weber Station, Utah. He was aged 36 years and highly respected in Salt Lake City.

—There was a light frost throughout North and South Dakota Tuesday night, but no serious damage is reported.

—In the Williams divorce case at Rapid City, S. D., Tuesday, Judge Fuller granted a decree giving Mrs. Elizabeth T. Williams, the first wife, $30,000 absolutely, and a conditional $5,000 more for attorneys' fees in case Williams fights the decree.

—Bert McIntyre, of Crawfordsville, Ind., smoked fifty cigarettes a day until his death.

—Judge Allen B. Morse, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Michigan, has resigned from the bench.

—Burgess McLuckie and four other leaders of the Homestead strikers have been arrested for conspiracy on warrants sworn out by Secretary Lovejoy of the Carnegie Company. All furnished bail.

—The strike fever has reached East St. Louis. The switchmen of the Air Line Road quit work because their demand for another man to be added to each crew was not granted. The strikers' places were filled with non-union men and trains were made up with but little delay. It was stated that unless the railroad yields all the switchmen will go out on a strike in sympathy.

—While King William of Wurtemberg was yachting on Lake Constance he had a narrow escape from drowning. The royal party were some distance from shore when a storm arose suddenly and the royal steam yacht was nearly capsized. King William kept his self-control and gave directions about righting the vessel. Then, seeing that the crew of a merchant vessel wrecked in the gale were in danger, he gave directions to go to her assistance. The storm was still raging, but the royal yacht was headed direct for the wreck and the crew saved.

—Walter S. Simpson, dealer in watches and jewelry at New York, assigned without preference.

—Fresno, Cal., is greatly excited over the assassination of Louis B. McWhirter. Business men have raised a fund of $10,000 as a reward for the capture of the guilty parties.

—Mrs. Alice M. Butterfield, wife of A. G. Butterfield, the Rockaway jeweler, and who was supposed to have committed suicide by drowning, was found later lying in a cataleptic state in a clump of bushes near the house of William Raymor, at Goodground, L. I., where she had been passing the summer. She was unconscious and unable to move a muscle. Medical assistance was summoned, but she has not yet revived and lies in a cataleptic state.

—At Gloucester, N. J., James Conroy, about 28 years old, was shot and instantly killed by Alva Capewell, the proprietor of a meat stand. Capewell claims that he had been recently robbed, and that he armed himself, and Conroy, who was unknown to him, broke into his place and he shot him. The Coroner will hold an investigation.

—Lightning struck a barn near Redwood Falls, Minn., in which a thrashing crew was sleeping. A. L. Bowers was killed and William Mursett and William Mullen paralyzed. They will likely die.

—Several steamships arrived in New York harbor from Europe and Havana Tuesday, but there was no sign of cholera on board.

—President Hughart, of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad, announced on Tuesday that the company cannot pay the September interest on the bonded debt.

—The striking switchmen at New Orleans began an attack upon non-union men in the yards Monday night, and in the battle which ensued five men were wounded.

At San Francisco the ship Alameda, from Philadelphia, after a voyage of 233 days, was being towed in when she collided with the local schooner Maid of Orleans. Captain Charles Trafton, the negro cook, and a sailor of the schooner were swept off by the ship's boom and drowned.

—E. R. Wingate is under arrest at La Junta, Col., bemoaning the untimely fate of a scheme to get wealth. He claimed to be an agent of the World's Fair, and confidenced several banks by forged letters of credit purporting to be signed by Thomas W. Palmer, Moses P. Handy and George R. Davis.

—Fire did much damage among the large buildings of the Falk, Jung & Borchert Brewery at Milwaukee. The elevator and brewhouse are in ruins.

—Gov. Eagle, of Arkansas, is still very low, but he shows signs of improvement, and the physicians think he will recover if he does not have another relapse.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

—Conductor Reams, of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, has brought news to Denison, Texas, to the effect that a hunting party, composed of four young men, has been found murdered on the banks of Caney Creek in the Indian Territory. Papers found on one of the men indicated that his name was Cherrie, and that he traveled for the Willimantic Thread Company of Connecticut. There was nothing to tell who committed the deed, but the purpose evidently was robbery, as all their valuables are missing.

—Alexander E. Lewee, Deputy Treasurer of the parish of Natchitoches, Louisiana, is a defaulter to the extent of $9,000.

—In a heavy northeast gale an unknown lake steamer went on the rocks off Port Hope. The Land Beach life-saving crew has gone to her assistance. There are sheltered there the Flora, Onaping, Mt. Clemens, Root, Bradley, Woolson, and Brightie.

—Gertie Carmo, the female balloonist who has been making ascensions at the Detroit Exposition grounds, was killed Thursday afternoon by falling from a great height.

—A man named Unger, living near East Liverpool, Ohio, killed his brother-in-law Thursday and then himself.

—Early Thursday morning Bridge Foreman Fisher, of the Pittsburg, Shenango and Lake Erie Railroad, together with several other employes of the road, started on engine 25 to inspect the bridges along the line that had been damaged by the storm. While crossing the bridge at Dixonburg, Pa., the structure gave way and engine and men were hurled to the bottom of a deep ravine and into the torrents of water that are yet sweeping down the creek bed. Foreman Fisher was instantly killed and Conductor Beifeniffer had both legs crushed off and cannot live. Others are reported dead or dying. A corps of physicians went to the scene of the accident on a special train.

—At Camden, N. J., James R. Morton, colored, was hanged in the county jail. Morton's victim was Mrs. Lydia Ann Wyatt, a 75-year-old colored woman, who owned a property which she sold in May for $800. She made a will leaving Morton one-half of her estate. Three days afterward Morton met the old woman as she came downstairs from her room. Snatching from her hand a heavy rosewood cane he felled her to the floor. In his confession he declared that the old woman and he had a quarrel and that it was in a moment of passion that he struck her. As soon as the old woman was dead Morton took $325 from a bag she carried and left the house. He offered a colored undertaker $75 if he would bury her at once. This aroused suspicion and he was placed under arrest. It was then developed that Morton, on April 25, attempted to get a Philadelphia medical student to purchase "a live woman subject, seventy-three years old, and fat."

—John Miller, a school teacher of Towstring Valley, Rhea County, Tenn., had occasion to whip George McChrystian's son. As Miller was returning home from school McChrystian attacked him and fractured his skull with a stone and was then shot dead by the teacher.

—The new waterworks standpipe at Napanee, Ind., collapsed on Friday morning, fatally wounding William Burns, the superintendent.

—Two sections of the Western express on the Pennsylvania Road collided in the Pittsburg depot Friday morning, while the train was being made up, and five passengers were badly injured.

—A special from Barrett, Minn., on the "Soo" Road, gives the details of a railroad accident by which four were killed, and a score or more wounded. The train was a regular passenger. Nearing Barrett there is a trestle bridge. The engine and one car had crossed in safety when the bridge collapsed, carrying down two coaches. The bridge had been inspected Friday and pronounced perfectly safe. Five trains had passed over it since. A thorough investigation will be made.

—In a free fight near Lancaster, Ky., Saturday morning, Humphrey Best was shot and killed by John Campbell, who in turn was badly wounded. Two little children were killed by stray bullets. The murder is the outcome of an old feud.

THE FIRE RECORD.

—At Montreal the Metropolitan Rolling Mills, nail, spike, and horseshoe works, owned by Abbott & Co., were completely destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at $125,000, and is said to be fairly well covered by insurance.

—Fire at Muncie, Ind., Thursday night destroyed the rail mill. The loss will reach $100,000, half of which is covered by insurance.

—New York's three million dollar Metropolitan Opera House is a blackened ruin, gutted by fire from cellar to dome. In an hour and a half Saturday morning $750,000 was turned to ashes, and Managers Abbey, Schoeffel, and Grau stand on the verge of the most splendid opera season America has seen without scenery, without costumes, and without a roof to shelter them. And yet in the face of this sudden and apparently overwhelming calamity Manager Stanton declared that the Metropolitan Opera House would be ready to use again in November. While he said so, and while sitting in Jay Gould's box, out of reach of present danger, the flames were still licking the walls of the ruined temple and the whistles of the fire engines were shrieking in his ears.

—Mary Ellen Hanley was killed and five others injured in a fire in the five-story brick building at 124 Wooster street, New York, on Saturday. The injured were all employed in a paper-box manufactory on the fourth and fifth floors.

POLITICAL.

—Congressional nominations: Ninth Illinois District, N. S. Scrivens (People's); Sixth Iowa, Frederick E. White (Dem.); First Minnesota, Wm. H. Harris (Dem.); Seventh Tennessee, N. N. Cox (Dem.); Eleventh Pennsylvania, Lemuel Ammerman (Dem.).

—President Harrison has appointed Robert Forrester, of Utah, to be Mine Inspector of that Territory.

—The Hon. Henry L. Dawes, the senior United States Senator from Massachusetts, has sent to the Boston Journal a letter announcing that he will not be a candidate for re-election at the expiration of his term next month. He was elected to the Senate in 1875, and has twice been re-elected, serving eighteen years. Henry Cabot Lodge, W. W. Crapo and William E. Barnett, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, are the leading aspirants for his seat.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Furman Schenck, popularly known as the colored fat boy, died at New Brunswick, N. J., of fatty degeneration of the liver. He was 41 years old. When he left school at White House, Somerset County, N. J., he weighed 375 pounds, and just before his death he tipped the beam at 535 pounds. When he was 22 years old he weighed 425 pounds. He continued to gain flesh, passing the 500 mark about fourteen years ago, when he was hired by P. T. Barnum, the great showman. He grew fatter and richer, leading the leisure life of a freak. On the showbills his age continued to be 18, and folks unfamiliar with the business methods of the dime museum used to gaze into his merry face and wonder what he would be when he grew up. Five years ago he gave up the freak business and settled down with his brother. Furman's coffin was 6 feet long, 4 feet 2 inches wide, and 3 feet 10 inches deep.

—Francis E. Gladstone, a nephew of the British Premier, is in Detroit without money. He has plenty of experience, however, having had a hard run of luck in the shape of dishonest partners and sickness since he came to this country several years ago to engage in farming.

—Obituary: At Rio Janeiro, Marshal Deodoro da Fonseca, first President of the Brazilian Republic, aged 57. At Canandaigua, N. Y., ex-Governor Myron H. Clark, aged 86.

—Count T. Harris von Pleckenstein, of Chicago, and Miss Kate M. Forbes, of Southern Maryland, were married at Baltimore on Thursday, Cardinal Gibbons officiating.

—Captain John M. West, agent of the Old Dominion Steamship Company at Petersburg, Va., has died after a long illness. He was born in Concord, N. H., about seventy years ago. He served in the Confederate army as Captain of the Richmond Howitzers until eighteen months before the war closed, when he was in charge of Libby Prison in Richmond. He was also in command at the boat which conveyed from Richmond to Harrison Landing, on James River, for the exchange of prisoners.

—A telegram from Mrs. Eagle says that her husband, Governor James P. Eagle, of Arkansas, is lying at death's door at Richmond, Ky. It is believed he cannot recover. Governor Eagle has been ill for several weeks, and lately went to Richmond, hoping that a change of climate would benefit him.

FOREIGN.

—The London Standard's Buda-Pesth correspondent gives an account of the military manœuvers at Fuenfkirchen in the terrible heat. He says that out of the forces engaged in the evolutions forty officers, eight corporals and ten privates have died of sunstroke.

—A dispatch from Swansea, Wales, states that a terrible accident occurred at one of the mines in that vicinity. While the men were at work in the mine part of the roof fell in, crushing seven miners to death and badly injuring three others, who were rescued.

—A dispatch from Calcutta says that the Anchor Line steamer Anglia, bound from Calcutta to London, capsized in the Hooghly River, on the way to the sea, and of forty-seven persons on board fifteen were drowned.

—An explosion which it is feared may be attended by enormous loss of life has occurred at Aberkenfig, near Bridgend, in the county of Glamorgan, Wales. One hundred and forty-one miners have been entrapped in a coal pit by an explosion which shattered the galleries by which they could have made exit, and nothing is known as to their fate.

—A riot has occurred at Lievin, a mining town in the department of Pas de Calais. The French miners have for some time been irritated at the importation of miners from Belgium. The Frenchmen attacked the houses where the Belgians lived and smashed the windows. The troops had to be called upon to stop the riot. The Belgians, it is believed, will go back to their country for fear of renewed violence.

—A Russian force has reached Langarkisht, on the Oxus, forty miles from Kilamanjdeh, India. It is reported that the inhabitants of Khost have revolted against the Ameer and that the insurgents have closely invested the Governor in Jadion.

MISCELLANEOUS.

—Michael Broderick, 17 years old, was shot in Buffalo on Thursday by soldiers of the Twenty-second New York Regiment, who accused him of throwing stones at them.

—Baron Fava, the Italian Minister to the United States, has sailed for Europe.

—Ex-Collector Chas. Davis, who returned to New York from Switzerland, said that Col. Lamont was very much improved in health and was able to ride and drive, and the two gentlemen spent a great deal of time together seeing the sights. Col. Lamont will return to this country next month.

—The International Peace Congress has voted to hold its next meeting in Chicago in 1893.

—A rumor that in all probability is well founded is current in Wall street and among yachting men that William K. Vanderbilt has ordered a new steam yacht that will be the finest in the world in point of speed, seaworthiness and elegance of appointment.

—Over one hundred prisoners arrested at Oliver Springs were landed at Camp Carnes, Coal Creek. Many of them were recognized as men who captured the members of Chilhowie Light Infantry, of Knoxville, and robbed them of everything they had. They will be tried for conspiracy and highway robbery. The next raid will be on Jellico.

—At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the International Conference of State Boards of Health held at Indianapolis Friday, an International Quarantine Inspection Commission was appointed, and it was suggested to memorialize President Harrison with the object of stopping immigration from cholera-infected ports.

—John Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, was on Thursday elected President of the American Bar Association.

—At Kansas City in the drill of the Knights of Pythias the First Indiana regiment was awarded the first prize of $900 for battalion drill.

—As the boat Jolly Brothers, with over 100 excursionists on board, was coming down Cheat River at Uniontown, Pa., Friday, it struck a rock on Keyser's dam, and in thirty minutes sank, but all the passengers were safely landed.

—Jacob Yondell and Adelphena Hanson, both of Chicago, were married Thursday in Milwaukee by Court Commissioner Kate Pier, it being the first marriage ever solemnized in Wisconsin by a woman.

—Upward of five inches of rain fell in St. Lawrence County, New York, Thursday evening.

—The reported loss of the yacht Wapiti in Georgian Bay, with the consequent drowning of the Sibley family, proves to be a cruel canard. The yacht is at anchor in the harbor at Collingwood, where it was left by Mr. Sibley, who went to Montreal to meet a friend. The story was given publicity by the cook of the yacht, who had been discharged, as a means of revenge.

—An epidemic of typhoid-malarial fever has broken out at the Syracuse, N. Y., institute for feeble-minded children. A dozen pupils are convalescing from the disease, while twenty-two others, seven attendants and fifteen pupils, are ill. The condition of none of them is as yet dangerous. A year ago the present time there was an epidemic of typhoid in the institution. The cause at that time was attributed to the use of city water from a special main. Since that the institute has used water from three wells. These have been closed.

—Sir Edwin Arnold returned to Victoria, B. C., from Japan on the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's steamship Empress of Japan, after a three months' visit to the land of the rising sun. He says he will, on his arrival in London, resume his editorial work on the Daily Telegraph. He has just completed a new play entitled "Adzuma, the Japanese Wife," on his voyage across he read this work, which is still in manuscript, to the passengers. They are loud in their praises, and say it is a poetical gem.

—The Rt. Rev. William Ingraham Kip, who for more than forty years has presided over the Episcopal diocese of California, is dying at San Francisco.

—Baltimore and the Canadian border, especially the St. Lawrence, being considered by the authorities at Washington the chief source of danger from cholera in this country, extra precautionary measures have been ordered.

—Mr. William B. Condon, the Chicago lawyer, who was assaulted by New York picture dealer Kray, alias "Gentleman Collar Joe," on board the steamer Puritan, through his attorney, Archibald C. Shenstone, withdrawn his suit for damages against his assailant, for the reason that he thinks Joe beneath his notice.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

—James J. Frailey has been appointed receiver of the Order of the Iron Hall. His bond is $750,000.

—Grand Master Sweeney, of the Switchmen's Association, was assaulted and knocked down on a Buffalo street corner Thursday by a union switchman, who was one of an angry crowd embittered against their leader on account of his action in ending the strike.

—At midnight, Wednesday, mainly as the result of an unsuccessful effort to involve other railroad organizations in the switchmen's strike at Buffalo, it was officially declared off by Mr. Sweeney.

—Not satisfied with the stoppage of the strike by Sweeney, and with alleged grievances of their own, the switchmen on the Lackawana and Nickel Plate Roads at Buffalo quit work again Thursday.

—Secretary Lovejoy, of the Carnegie Company, pronounces the report of a strike at the Pittsburg Twenty-ninth street mills false, explaining that about 200 mechanics had left the forge department of the mill on account of a lack of steel with which to work.

—Business failures in the United States during the last seven days were 165, against 226 for the corresponding week last year.

—Squire Kincade, in Coal Creek, Tenn., remanded Chief Monroe to jail without bail for the murder of Gibbens, Walthall, and Smith. The decision was received with loud cheers, which were quickly suppressed. Commissioner of Labor Ford's bond was reduced from $10,000 to $5,000, and his assistant, Alleman's, was raised from $1,000 to $5,000. The case of the famous Bud Lindsay was to be heard after Monroe's, but he waived examination. His bond was fixed at $5,000. Monroe is now in jail.

—At St. Joseph, Mo., William M. Harriman and others, of New York, filed a petition in the Circuit Court for the appointment of a receiver for the electric street-car system of St. Joseph. The capital stock of the street-car company is $800,000 and its indebtedness the same. It has been operated at a loss for some time. The tracks and rolling stock are in poor condition, and it will require $100,000 to fix them up.

—R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says:

In all aspects the business situation appears more favorable than a week ago. There has been general, though moderate, improvement in distribution; manufactures are more fully employed, several large iron contracts have been ended, and crop reports are somewhat more satisfactory. Moderate exports and better crop reports lead to lower prices. Wheat receipts at the West in four days of this week have been 5,295,593 bushels, while Atlantic exports have been only 1,474,608 bushels, and the price has declined almost 2 cents to 80¾ cents for August. The certainty that foreign crops, however in doubt as yet, will at all events be much better than those of last year helps receipts here to depress prices. Corn is scarce for early delivery, and crop prospects improve, but so little that the price is unchanged at 63½ cents, and oats are a shade stronger at 30 cents. Account of cholera in Russia have caused heavy unloading of pork, which has fallen $1 per barrel, and hogs ¼ cent, and lard a fraction lower, while oil has also declined a fraction. Cotton