

NT FOR TILLERY.

After His Interests in the Collectors' Fight. Kansas City Times. ... The friends have telegraphed him to come on at once and look after his ... collector's fight. His op ... ph Finks, who has been here for a week now, has made good use of it is thought that matters will ... crisis next week.

Move the Cotton Crop. N. C., Sept. 8.—The Raleigh Cot ... today adopted a resolution giv ... on the cotton dealers here are ... y all the cotton offered on the ... that the banks will see that the ... provided to pay for it.

GA.—The Augusta banks have necessary arrangements to pay ... There will be no trouble in ... crop. Cotton is coming in ... cepts of new cotton today, be ... e-fifth of last year's.

Dead in the Orchard. Kansas City Times. ... Sept. 8.—The body of Mrs. ... was found late yesterday after ... rchard at her home on the State ... d been missing a day and night, ... ough she had gone to visit a ... ighter at Fort Scott. When found, ... was found in the dead woman's ... It is supposed she died of heart

Hoppers Raid Vineyards. MO., Sept. 8.—Grasshoppers ... their appearance in the vineyards ... and are playing havoc with the ... prospect was none of the bright ... it is even worse.

GRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Coal combine has collapsed. ... the St. Paul railway threaten to ... bbed the Adams' Express office at ... \$7,000.

Virginia pioneers, intimate friends, have ... the past seven days.

Historian Board of Education refuses ... students at Louro Theological semi ... at all.

... are making to wind up the ... trust at a meeting of trust certificate ... Wednesday.

... of Low township, Ottawa county, ... ted militia sent to enforce the col ... ed, and still hold the field.

... of Bethlehem, Pa., died from a ... ich caused a desire for sleep at all ... and, under all conditions.

... finally decided that the United ... tablish an inspection of immigrants ... the enforcement of the alien labor

... on billets and blooms, jute buttons, ... curled hair were the various sub ... before the ways and means com ... lay.

... rman, the New York Anarchist ... an incendiary speech inciting to ... square on the night of August 21, ... to six months' imprisonment in ... rry.

Food Poisoning

... years ago my wife was picking rasp ... n she scratched herself on a briar, ... from which ... oped into a ... re, between ... d ankle. We ... eal skill on ... with no effect. ... ear ago she ... od's Sarsapa ... ncluded to try ... nd while tak ... st bottle she



THEY'LL FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

IMPRISONED JUDGES TO BEGIN HABEAS CORPUS PROCEEDINGS.

St. Clair County's Court Proposes to Create an Issue Between State and Federal Authorities—Papers Have Been Signed—What a St. Clair County Man Says of the Judges.

The St. Clair county judges who are imprisoned in the Jackson County jail by order of Judge Phillips for contempt of the United States court have decided to bring on a conflict between the State and Federal authorities in their efforts to regain their liberty. Application on behalf of the judges for a writ of habeas corpus will probably be made today in the State Supreme court at Jefferson City. The point on which they will ask to be released is that there is no State law under which they can be imprisoned and that in fact what Judge Phillips sends them to jail for would subject them to prosecution by the State should they make the desired order. The judges are taking the step under advices of their attorneys, one of whom is County Attorney Wallace W. Lawton of St. Clair county. The papers preparatory to the application were signed by the judges in their room at the jail last night and were acknowledged before John H. Thompson, clerk of the Criminal court. They were taken to Jefferson City last night by Attorney Lawton, and if the programme as prepared is carried out they will be filed in the Supreme court today.

When seen last night regarding their move to move the imprisoned judges refused to make any statement whatever. They admitted the facts as given above, however. Should their application be honored by the State Supreme court further complications are certain. The marshal will then have to decide between the orders of the Federal court and the State court. It seems certain that the Federal authorities will win in the end, the Supreme court of the United States having once declared against St. Clair county in a question growing out of the county's bonded indebtedness. The rulings of Judge Phillips have been in accordance with the decision of the Supreme court and are certain to stand.

A gentleman who has lived in St. Clair county for years and who was in the city yesterday, says that the imprisoned judges were all opposed to the compromise proposition at the election last week. They are getting \$2 a day, he says, while in jail, the same as if holding court. This he considers good remuneration for them, and claims that they look at it in the same light. There are plenty of men in St. Clair county, he says, willing to accept the place of county judge, and there is no necessity for the judges posing as martyrs.

EVERY visitor to the World's fair should possess a souvenir coin. We have a few more left. Price \$1. Call at THE TIMES office and get one.

GETTING VERY TIRESOME.

Depositors Committees Again Hold a Star Chamber Session.

Another attempt was made last night in the committee room of the American Bank building to unite the discordant factions of the depositors of the suspended Kansas City Safe Deposit and Savings bank. Messrs. Etue, Smith, Berger and Willet of the reopening committee, Speyer, Murray, Schafer, Ferguson and Williams of the prosecuting committee and E. L. Dimmitt and Prof. Armstrong were present. W. H. Miller was not present, by request, it was stated. Reports differ as to the result of the meeting. Most of the committeemen declared that absolutely nothing had been accomplished. E. L. Dimmitt, one of the two depositors ostensibly making the attempts to unite the factions, said that the meeting was perfectly

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day he paid Snow and Laurin the money on condition that they supply himself and twenty-nine others with work. They were sent to Cooley lake and told they would be given employment there. On their arrival at Cooley lake they found no one who wanted to hire them. They came back to the city and demanded the \$45, but it was refused them. Snow and Laurin were arrested last night by Constable King. The former gave bond for his appearance Tuesday and Laurin went to jail.

INTERESTING game of base ball at 4 p. m. today. Athletic Club grounds, Fairmount park; \$150 prize. Exciting Kansas City Boat club races immediately thereafter.

ASKS FOR A CHARTER.

Application of the "Protective Association of Kansas."

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 8.—Application was made to the Secretary of State today for a charter for the "Protective Association of the State of Kansas." The principal place of business of the association is in Kansas City, Kan., and the directors, the Rev. Edwin Locke, W. H. Byus, John W. Enoch, Thomas Viek Roy and F. H. Baker, all of Wyandotte county. The life of the association is fixed at twenty-five years, and its object is stated "to protect our country and its free institutions against the secret intolerant and aggressive efforts that are persistently being set by certain religious political organizations to control the government of the United States and destroy our blood-bought civil and religious liberty, to maintain our free public school system and oppose the union of State and church."

It is probable that a charter may not be granted—at least Secretary of State Osborne announces that he will not authorize the existence of such an incorporation until he is compelled to by the courts or advised to do so by local authority.

WANT NO COMP

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE) ... the Faulkner plan, and the fa ... silver Senators would consent ... which would consume only ... output of bullion is conclusiv ... they regard their case as p ... less.

HALE AND VO

Spicy Interchange Between ... From Maine and I ... WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. ... today the bad feeling which ... occasionally burst forth quit ... Party lines are apparently to ... in the present contest, and se ... seem to furnish the line of d ...

Mr. Toiler of Colorado will tomorrow, and he today an ... would speak as long as he th ... would care to sit on Saturday

When the resolution of Mr ... ing for information as to the ... bounties on maple sugar was ... Senate, that Senator said, th ... he had, with apparent "brus ... did not intend and now reg ... to accept the suggestion of M ... New Hampshire to enlarge t ... resolution so as to include ... had modified the resolution ... the suggestion of Mr. Gallie ... its adoption. After Mr. Pro ... had made a humorous spee ... Wolcott rather sharply, the ... agreed to.

At 12:45 the repeal bill wa ... Mr. Faulkner (Democrat) of ... addressed the Senate. He st ... intention of bringing in an ... present bill providing for the ... 000,000 of silver dollars per ... aggregate circulation of the ... country should reach 800, ... elared that three great princ ... ment had been passed up ... First, they had condemned ... Second, they had declar ... force with home rule, o ... ernment. Third, they had h ... cial policy, which for twent ... controlled and shaped by p ... with a view of increasing th ... erty held by those dependin ... and fixed incomes, deprecia ... all property in the hands of ... wealth, should be radically ... changed. These questions s ... approached in a broad m ... Senators should be willing, ... fice of comfort or inclinatio ... eration and action upon th ... that the Democratic party ... already taken steps lookin ... tion of all its pledges and ... an explanation of the concu ... ury when the Democratic ad ... inaugurated. He predicted ... 000,000 for the current fiscal ...

Mr. Turpie (Democrat) ... loved and said that ... thought of the utility ... the gold reserve in the T ... loth to have it looted by the ... gold trust. The issue whic ... gress was not whether s ... further used as money but v ... chase should be continued. ... purchasing was a discr ... silver, because gold was ... Treasury. He predicted ... free trade was about to app ... dom at the ballot, and t ... doubt that when these two ... cured the free coining of si ... sarily be brought about.

Senator Jones of Arkans ... strong speech opposing the ... now stands, and stating th ... deem the party pledges the ... law should be repealed—n ... clause only.

It was now 3:30 o'clock ... 43 by midnight, and