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TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1891.

HER LOVER WAS A MURDERER.

Pathetic Features of the Recent Fremont Tragedy. HOW A YOUNG GIRL'S LIFE WAS WRECKED.

Charles Shepherd's Execution for a Cowardly Crime Was Regretted by at Least One Person-

Other News.

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 10.-[Special to Tur BEE. |-A gentleman from Coming county who was in the city today tells the following romantic story in connection with the life of Charles Shepherd, who was hanged in Fremont June 4. It has some features similar to those in Ed Neal's case:

"I have a brother in an adjoining county to he one in which I live," said the narrator, So had Charles Shepherd. Near both of the one in them resided a family the members of which were father, son and two daughters, one of the girls about 11 years old and the other 19 Three of four years ago Charles Shepherd became acquainted with this family and fell in love with the eldest girl. She was good looking and a girl of fair common sense. Young Shepherd went to see her only a short time when the girl's father, for reasons which bade his can possibly be easily guessed, bade his daugnter have no more to do with the young man. But the neighbors have knowledge of the two meeting occasionally on the sly after the paternal ancestor had issued his stern

"So matters ran along in this manner until Carl Pulsifer was murdered, Shepherd and the other mau run down, tried, convicted and executed for the crime. The girl took Charles' misfortune very hard and is known to have frequently wept bitter tears over the situation. She bore up pretty well, however, until the supreme court and the governor has She bore up pretty well, however, decreed that he must die, and then she permitted herself to be given over entirely grief, until now she is a broken-hearted girl."

Prominent Farmer Killed.

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 10,-[Special Telegram to Tus Bas, |-This afternoon when John D. Heye, a well known and respected old settier, was returning with a load of lumber to his home near Glenville, he was struck and instantly killed by the Aurora passenger train on the B. & M. Before he drove onto the track he saw the train while it was at least seventy-five feet distance, but misjudging the speed with which it was coming, he attempted to cross before it. Even when fully on the track he scened scarcely aware of his danger, but listlessly shook the lines. He was thrown fully forty feet, while pieces of the wagon and its load were scattered for fifty

yardo. When picked up life was extinct. His skull was fractured and laid open for six inches and his left leg was fractured. A coroner's jury was summoned and viewed the body and adjourned till tonerrow. The approach of trains to the crossing where the accident occurred is concealed by

where the accident occurred is concealed by buildings on both sides of the road. The supposition is that Heye was confused and did not know exactly what ought to be done. Mr. Heve was a farmer living in Blaine township. He leaves quite a large family.

Straightening Gretna's Bank Affairs. GRETNA, Neb., Nov. 10 .- [Special to THE BRE1-Spearman, Snodgrass & Co. is the style of the new bank that opened its doors here today with a paid up capital of \$10,000. Immediately following the col-

and the remains were taken to Canada by the father of the deceased. Christian Workers in Session. KRARNEY, Neb., Nov. 10.- Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The sixth annual convention of the Nebraska Chrisian Endeavor union assembled at the new opera house this evening. A special train arrived from the east this afternoon carrying three coaches filled with delegates from Omaha and other points. On the B. & M. a train was loaded down with delegates from Lincoln, Hastings, Beatrice and other places in the eastern and western parts of the state. There were over 300 delegates at the organization of the convention this

their impressive burial service at the depot

evening. S. R. Boyd of Omaha, chairman of the state organization, presided, and the state organization, presided, Secretary Lane of Lincoln was ent. Devotional exercises were conducteed by Rev. E. J. Bosworth, pastor of the First Baptist church of Kearney, the organization was taken up and committees for work were selected. The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. W. S. Barnes of Kearney. He welcomed the delegates and ministers to the homes and hospitalities of Kearney, and continuing said: "Then if you see any beauty on the walls of this building it is a smile of welcome to you. If you should feel a tingling of your nerves while here it will be the electric welcome of Kearney, the elecricity of the whest, If you should hear a rumbling noise when you have retired, it is the Kearney water power thundering a welcome to you." Turning to Father Clark, who sat upon the stage, he said: "We welcome you. You taken a long jaunt to meet with us, coming from the crstewhile hub to the prosent hub." Father Clark arose amid applause to re-ceive the friendly greeting. Mrs. Nettie E. Kayser of Omana delivered the response in neat address. Rev. Charles B. Newman of Incoin delivered the convention sermon. At the close a social was hold at which the delegates and members of the local unions greeted each other.

The morning session will begin at 6:30. The convention promises to be a greater success than any previous meeting.

Question His Citizenship.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Nov. 10.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The democrats of of this city havera ised the question of the citizenship of Louis C. Elekhoff, the county treasurer-elect. The question has been raised without any absolute facts to substantiate the claim. A couple of old residents in this city state that they do not believe that either Louis Eickhoff or his father Frederick ever took out any naturalization papers since they solidod in Cass county, which was in the spring of 1861, when Louis was a boy of 16, and that they firmly be lieve that the family came directly from the old country. Now that Eickhoff's citizenship has been

uestioned he will be competied to produce its papers and proofs which it is claimed by a number of republicans he can very easily do. The Journal of this city claims to have made an examination of the records in the district court which extend back as far as 1857 and that there is no record there to show that either Frederick or his son Louis were ever naturalized or took out any citizen ship papers.

Kuwitzky-Coffey.

NEURASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 10.- Special Telegram to Tun Ban. |- Chris Coffey, for the last fifteen years ticket agent at the B. & M. depot, was today weided to Miss Bertha Kuwitzky, at St. Mary's Catholic church by Father Emanuel Hartig in the presence of a large congregation.

LAST OF THE MISSING.

McPherson County's Vote Received ceived by the refugees have passed through

Chilian Minister Matta Says the Embroglio is All a Mistake. JUNTA GIVES IN TO CAPTAIN SCHLEY.

Baltimore Officers Will Be Present at the Secret Inquiry - Brazil's Condition Interesting-South

American News,

[Copyright 184 by Jam's Gordon Bennett.] SANTIAGO, Chili, (via Galveston, Tex.) lov. 10,- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-I have had an important interview with Senor Matta, the Chilian minister of foreign affairs, whose reply to the demand of the United States for satisfaction on account of the Baltimore outrage has created so much discussion. Senor Matta prefaced his remarks by saying that he was reluctant to express any opinion on a subject of such grave importance that was still under consideration. It was, he said, contrary to diplomatic usage. In the course of the conversation, however, I was given to understand that the Chilian minister was of the opinion that the United States representatives here seemed to think that they would in every way dictate to Chili what she should do and should not do under various conditions. This stand on the part of the United States representatives, he added, was untenable.

"As to the various stories, so industriously and persistently spread, that the present government of Chill was unfriendly to the United States' administration or its people, nothing, I assure you, could be further from the truth." He said they were positive misstatements of the real facts. When every detail of the events that have transpired since the junta began its war against Balmaceda became known, the people of both countries would be called upon to act as judges. The demands of Captain Schley, Minister Matta continued, that an officer from the Baltimore be permitted to be present at the inquiry into the riot in Valparaiso was entirely against the legal course of procedure in Chili. Neither the president of the country nor its congress could order a udge of crimes to admit persons to a secret rial. It was left to the discretion of the udge of crimes himself, when a witness was inder examination, to ask the intervention or resence of an amicus cura. All these data, enative to Chilian legal procedure, have been

transmitted to United States Minister Egan within the last few days. Pushing the Inquiry.

Senor Matta impressed me strongly with the conviction that the Chilian authorities will reach the completion of the judicial inquiry into the attack upon the Baltimore seamon and will act speculy and fairly in arriving at a conclusion. It is, however, eviient that the forcible protests of the United States in regard to the whole are not re-

garded in a pleasing light. Ministor Egan yesterday said to me that the political refugees in the United States legation have had all their correspondence examined by him. All letters sent or re-

ALL WILL BE LOVELY THEN. the sinking of the United States war-ship Beltimore in Veloaraiso harbor the sinking of the United States warhas been brought to the attention of the junta, and has caused it much vexation. Judge of Crimes Foster, who is conducting the secret inquiry into the assault upon the sallors of the Baltimore, has agreed to so far to comply with the conditions named by Captain Schley under which the American sailors are to be permitted to testify, as to agree to the presence of an officer from the Baltimore at the in-

vestigation provided that he can speak Spanish. WILL ASTONISH CHILIANS.

United States Navy Will Rendezvous in Valparaiso Harbor,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10 .- | Special Telgram to THE BEE.]-It is generally believed here that there is an important meaning to the activity in the navy yards throughout the country by which every available war vessel is being put into readiness for sea. The naval authorities have contended that the activity meant nothing further than a desire to get the vessels started on their fall cruises. But there is no coincidence in the fact that the navy yards at Boston, Brooklyn, San Francisco and elsewhere are being worked night and day, including Sundays. It is believed to be a part of a pre-arranged program which has been fully considered in connection with our complication with Chili. For the last ten days the Chilian question has taken vauch of the president's time, but it is only within the last two days that a settled pro gram is reported to have been determined It is reported to be substantially this, in

the language of a naval officer: "A demand has aiready been made on Chill for an explanation of the Baltimore tragedy and the reply has been made that an investigareply has been made that an investiga-tion was in progress. It is not con tended that this investigation is not in progres, but it is not intended that this investigation shall be left to drag along and take such easy course as the Chillans see fit. Within a short time a second demand will be made upon Chili for an explanation. This will recite that the first demand has not met with the prompt action which the United States expected to have taken. There will then be another delay, in the hope that Chili will offer an apology and agree to indemnify the families of the mardered sallors. If Chili fails to take this action the final stroke of the program will be made. The fleets of the United States will rendezvous in the harbor of Valparaiso. The purpose is to make this rendezvous such a big marger of the paral bis for a state of the state as is unprecedented in the naval history of the United States. For the time being the squadrons which manoeuver in foreign ports will be broken up and absorbed in the main rendezvous at Valparaiso. The new ships and those which are being repaired in the navy yard will be centered in Chilian waters. "The purpose of this unrocial demonstra-

tion," continued the paval officer, "will be to open the eyes of the Chillians to the fact that the second demand upon them means business. They are accustomed to look upon the United States may as a lot of old wooden hulks and they will be made to comprehend in this forcible manner what an extensive naval armament can be assembled in their harbor. It is be-heved by the officials who have outlined this program that the mere presence of this vast naval force will be sufficient to impress the Chilians into an immediate response. If it is not a decisive step of some character will be taken. It would then be for congress to decide upon the fature course and to issue a formal declaration of war, if it was neces-sary. So far as the exective and the naval authorities can act, the rendezvous of the fact hefore Valoarausa would express their it befor paralso would express thei disapproval of Chili's course." discussing the alleged program, the authorities are represented to have been careful to consider one Important point. There are extensive British and German nercantile houses in Valparaiso and it is evi dent that a naval demonstration might haz and the property interests of these British and German merchants and might urge Ger man and British interference and thus ter minate Chili's hostile attitude. What wil come of the alleged programme as thus laid out is a question of conjecture, source of much interest among the few nava officers who profess to know something about the case.

FARMERS ARE FRATERNIZING. Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Farmers Congress at Sedalia, Mo. DELEGATES GIVEN A ROYAL WELCOME.

Although Tabooed, Politics Occupies the Greater Part of the Time of Yesterday's Session-

Preliminary Work.

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 10 .- The eleventh annual session of the National Farmers congress met here today. There could be no mistake in the character of the assembly. Wood's opera house, the place of the meeting, was handsomely decorated with various agricultural products, sheaves of grain, immense stalks of corn, pumpkins like barrels, and cars of corn as big as one's arm. There were 200 delegates present, representing thirty different states. On the platform were seated Governor Francis of Missouri, vice president, A. W. Smith of Kansas: secretary, B. I. Clayton of Iowa; Hon. Frank B. Myer, president of the Commercial club of Sedalia; Colonel Daniel Needham of Boston, president of the New England Agricultural society; Senators John Patterson and W. D. Kent of Iowa; Hon. W. Pope Yeamand of Missouri and others. Secretary Clayton called the congress to

order, and stated that he had just received word from President Kalb of Montgomery, Ala., that it would be impossible for him to attend

Vice President A. M. Smith of Kansas presided. He was presented with a phenom-enally large car of corn to be used as a gavel

Address by Governor Francis.

After prayer, Governor Francis delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the state. After bidding the delegates welcome he said it was eminently proper that the men who represented the greatest interest in the nation should meet and confer and discuss the best methods to promote the welfare and protection of their interest. Farmers had grievances. There was no doubt of that, and it was proper that they should meet and devise means to correct them. Class legislation, he continued, had been one potent cause of the depression of agricultural interests. The depression had been of long continuance and it was time now that the farmer was given recognition in the councils of the na-tion. There were two great questions, the proper solution of which would tend to ameorate the farmers' condition. One was the improvement of the great water courses which would furnish cheap transportation for farmers' products. The Missouri river could be improved at a cost of \$30,000,000, a small amount compared to the expenditure of the billion dollar congress. The other great question was the improvement of the country roads, which would furnish good transportation for the small farmers to their nearest markets.

Vice President A. W. Smith responded to the address of welcome, and thanken the governor for his cordial words of welcome. He agreed with the governor that the great water courses of the country should be im-proved, both in the interest of the farmer, he manufacturer and the merchant. Twenty million dollars was a small enough amount to be devoted to the improvement of a big river like the Missouri. He was not alarmed, he said, at any billion dollar congress. He thanked God that he lived in a country where the appropriation of a billion dollars by bluow would not bankrupt

t prices at least #1 per 1 red pends lower than they would ave conshifter feeders had it been safe use term as such, which loss has been stoppe, and is not discussed on a second been stopped and all such discusseor any symptoms thereof en-tirely eradicated by the officient quarantine rules and regulations promulgated and en-oreed by him, and. Whereas, It was largely through his efforts Anoreas, it was largely through his efforta that foreign markets were opened for the re-ception of our live stock products, thereby creating new avenues of outlot for our mar-kets, overburdened by the excessive produc-tion of our fruitful and prolific county, thus creating a largely increased demand and con-sequent increased market value; therefore be it

be it Resolved. That the National Farmers con-gress of the United States, composed of deie-gress of the United States, composed of deie-gates from each congressional district in the union, in their eleventh annual convention assembled in the city of Sedatha, state of Mis-fourl, do hereby tender Hom. J. M. Rusk, sec-retary of agriculture of the United States, our tincers thanks for the great and good work he has accomplished for us and bog his continu-ance in the same line.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

First Day's Proceedings of Their Convention.

Tolmo, O., Nov. 10.-The Knights of Labor convention met this morning, The forenoon was spent in routine business, Worthy Foreman Hugh Cavanagh presided until General Master Workman Powderiy entered the hall. He was received with rounds of cheers from the delegates.

A discussion in regard to the seating of cortain delegates took up the time until 1 o'clock, when adjournment was taken.

At the afternoon session these cases were all settled except the protest against the scating of Major McGowan, which was referred back to the committee on credentials. The report of the committee on law was presented and laid over to hear Mr. Powderly's annual address, which was ordered printed and distributed to the member before being given to the public.

General Secretary-Treasurer Hayes next reported. Though the expenditures of the. order for the past year were swelled by sev-eral extraordinary outlays the revenues were sufficient to meet all demands. By order of the executive board he has exonerated a number of assemblies from payment of the per capita tax, but urges that requests of this sort should be discouraged. He com-plained that some assemblies send in incorrect reports to the general offices to escape their full taxation and asks that means be devised for preventing this, He closes with the hope that the order may have a respite from strikes and labor troubles so that the reneral officers can attend to education work. The general executive board's report folowed. It states that there is a growing feel ing in England and other countries in favor of autonomy and recommends that this should be granted. A number of letters were

read from the order in South Africa and Now Zealand, where it was growing rapidly.

The board also complains that the labels of he order are counterfetted systematically, and that, as the law affords no sufficient protection, asks the appointment of a special committee to devise means of remedy. The board congratulates the order on its membership of 270,000, but cautions against the reckless admission of members. This evening a formal reception was given

the general officers and delegates at Memorial hall. The address of welcome was by Mayor Ermick, response by Mr. Powderly. Other addresses were made by citizens and members

of the order. PITISBURG PRESBYTERIANS.

They Object to a Revision of the Confession of Faith.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 10 .- At a meeting of he Allegheny presbytery this afternoon resolutions were adopted deprecating any ravision of the creed, and protesting, particularly, against the revision of the third chapter of the confession of faith, because it is

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NUMBER 146.

ARE NOT ALL ROSE COLORED,

Affairs in Europe Present a Feculiar Phase to Political Students.

SALISBURY'S OPTIMISTIC UTTERANCES.

He Purposely Neglects the Black in the Picture-What Di Rudini Didn't Say-A Brave

Lawyer.

[Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Benneyt.] PARTS, Nov. 10.- | New York Herald Cable - Special to THE BRE, |-The condition of lurope just now is rich with philosophical teachings. If one lived in an age when historical developments were rapid, we would have plenty of material for the making of a book; but facts speak for themselves. Today there are four events in progress-the celebration of the silver wedding of the czar, the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the prince of Wales, the speech of the marquis di Rudni at Milan, the speech of the marguis of Salisbury at the Guild hall in London and democracy in parilament.

Well, the two fetes of royalty took place in the country, far from the cities, quietly and almost secretly, while the two democratic manifestations were made in England, as in Italy, by the representatives of the people in cities, and with great pomp and celat. This is a good lesson for sovereigns, and proves that democratic ideas in Europe are increasing at an enormous rate.

The marquis of Salisbury's speech at the lord mayor's banquet has had the effect of frightening the political world of continental Europe, who feel that it is far too optimistic. The British premier strives too hard to paint in rose color, and intentionally neglects the black. Moreover in France no one admits that the question of the evacuation of Egyptis a closed one, simply because it pleases Lord Salisbury to so consider it, and to so speak of it.

Weil informed persons also ask why Lord Salisbury dian't say anything about the interview he had on Saturday with Count Hatzfeldt, the German ambassador in Lonion, who at the very instant that he was about to step on board the Dover boat to cross the channel, received a telegram from his government to return to London and proceed immediately from the railway station to the foreign office. The reason for this sudden move was that the German government wished to sattle definitely with Lord Salisbury the pending dispute in Africa botween England and Germany.

I am able to add that Lord Salisbury is far from well and is extremely fatigued. He wishes to retire from office. It is believed that his successor will be Lord Dufferin, ambassador at Rome, who has just been named warden of the Cinque ports.

The marquis of Rudini's speech at Minan is also very optimistic. He says with a great many phrases that all is well. As we are used to declarations of this kind from Italian ministers, it is not of much importance, but that the Milan speech would have been much more reassuring had it mentioned that nothing hould be changed in the guarantees of the papacy. This would have been a greater relief to the Catholics, after the recent riots in Rome The Rothschilds have made peace with the

French minister of finance. The dis-

tinguished banker, in an interview today,

promised to support the bourse is order to

M. Quesnay de Beaurepaire, the procureur

general who distinguished himself for hav-

ing condemned Boulanger, arrested with his

DISORDER IN CHINA.

Banqueting in Pekin.

kin has ordered him to be tor-

tured, hoping that he will betray his

JACQUES ST. CERE.

Rivues who was beating his horse.

lapse of the Gretna State bank, the abov gentlemen saw the necessity for a bank here and were quick to respond by procuring temporary quarters pending the building of a new bank, which they will erect as soon as possible. Kirg Spearman is the son of the late J. D. Spearman, the pioneer banker of Sarpy county, and is familiar with the banking business, having had charge of his father's business at Springfield for a number of years. John Snodgrass is also an old resi-dent of Sarpy county, and has a reputation for integrity that cannot be questioned The combination is as strong a one finan cially as could be desired. The affairs of the Gretna State bank will

again be taken in charge by the stockhold ars, they having filed a bond with the state authorities to secure possession, and will wind up the affairs as soon as possible. Depositors will be paid in full. The loss if any will fail on the stockholders.

Table Rock's Mysterious Affair. TABLE ROCK, Neb., Nov. 10 .-- | Special to THE BEE. |- The reported suicide of John Lowis Burgert at Grant's Pass, Ore., is exciting great interest here, where his father's family lives. John L. left nere in March last in poor health, but was improving. A week ago his father received a telegram stating that he had mountain fever, and re-quested him to come after him. The father could not leave home, but telegraphed a friend to look after him and sent \$75 for him to come home with when able. Last week he received a telegram from the coroner stating that his son had shot htmself. The request to send the remains here was an vered by a demand for \$500 to defray the embaining and shipping expenses. The amount was so enermous that some scheme is feared, and some go so far as to say do not believe the young man is dead. the The order was therefore given to bary his re-

mains there. Another telegram was received by the father that the remains had been shipped. Saturday the local bank was wired to see if the money had been forwarded.

Mysterious Disappearance.

NEBRASKA CITT, Neb., Nov. 10 .- [Special Telegram to Tur BRE. |-Albert Leimer, a shoemaker, has mysteriously disappeared. He went to the Thorp house, where he boarded, Thursday evening, and after getting his supper went out, and since that time all trace of him has been 1 st. He has been a resident of this city for about a year. He said nothing about going a way and left all his clothing in his room. He is known to have had some money with him and foul play is suspected.

Too Liberal with His Liquor.

RISING CITY, Neb., Nov. 10.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-John Balliet was arraigned before Justice Bennett today on a charge of giving liquor to John McEveney and W. A. Cole Sunday evening, causing them to get drunk, disturbing the peace He was fined \$100 and costs, and in default of payment was sent to the county jall. Mc-Evenew and Cole were released on a promise of good behavior in the future,

Table Rock Improvements

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Nov. 10 .-- [Special to THE BEE. |-The State bank of Table Rock has broken ground for a new two-story bank building, to be constructed of new brick manufactured here. This is but one of the many signs of improvement about Table Rock, there having been an elevator and some ten or a dozen residences built this fall.

Child's Norrow Escape.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., Nov. 10.- Special to THE BEE.] -While the 6-year-old daughter of Harry Hatch was watching some men try out lard today, hor clothing caught fire. She was painfully burned. Lonie Korrall, one of the botchers was seriously burned on the hunds and arms in rescuing the child from death.

Funeral of John Garrett.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 10. - (Special Telegram to Tus Bus. |-The funeral of the Telegram to Tue BEE. - The funeral of the late John Garrett took place from the Mor-ton house this afternoon. Rev. Carey of the Eniscopal church conducted the services. The Knights of Pythias members carried out

Yesterday by The Bee. All the counties have been heard from, and

now the story of the election as told by the returns is complete. McPhorson, the last county to report, was heard from yesterday. Edgerton received a plurality of 18 there re ducing Post's plurality in the state to 4,804. It still appears that Marple and D'Allemand are elected regents.

McPherson county's vote was: Post, 25; Edgerton, 43; Shumway, 23; Marnle, 23; D'Allemand, 41; Hadley, 36. District judge: Church, 31: Neville, 45. The county ticket is divided. Ropublicans elect treasurer, ommissioner and sheriff, and the people' adependent party clocts clerk, judge and oroner. The proposition to consolidate Mc oroner. Pherson and Arthur counties carried.

NIPPED IN THE BUD.

Chinese Outbreak Frustrated—Arrest of a Ringleader.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-The Presbyterian Board of Missions in this city received by the last mail from China the following letter from their missionary at Eoo Chow under date of September 21. "Within a few days a plot has been discovered which aimed at rebellions on a large scale. Arms were being secretly through a certain man by the name of Ma son, destined to supply the revolters the necessary munitions of war. Provi dentially these were detected by the custom officers and the foreigner in charge of was sent back to Shanghai, where he awaits trial. In yesterday's paper he write a letter in which he claims he gave himsel to the movement for the purpose of divuling the secrets of these who employed him He says that the leader of the scheme re vealed to him the program of his policy i

the coming new empire. "It was a delightfully Utopian program out past experience would hardly justify m in supposing it possible to carry it out. He maintained, however, that striking, as it did at abuses which the most ignorant co nan felt with each bowl of rice he, ate, they would count on the immediate sympath; nd docility of the masses. He assured m hat the true heads of the movement were mostly rich merchants, with a few promi-nent officials, acquainted with foreigners and foreign forms of government, who were spending their money in a truly patriotic spirit and without any motives of self

WEATHER FORECAST,

aggrandizement."

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU,

OMAHA, Nov. 10. The storm, the center of which is now massing over Minnesota, has caused a moror less general rain and snow throughout the forthwestern part of the country. High, forthwesterly winds, flowing out of area of high barometer, preceded by snow and a decided fall in temperature, prevail west of the Missouri river. At Valentine the wind's velocity at 7 o'clock last evening was 36 miles, at Yankton 25, at North Platte 22 and at Omaha 20. It is now snowing in the Da-kotas, Montana and Wyoming. For Omaha and vicinity-Colder, with

For Omana and Vicinity-Couler, with rain, probably turning to snow, and strong northwesterly to northerly winds. Washington, D. C., Nov. 10, S. p. m.-For Missouri-Fair, except light rains in north-

ern portion; colder with rain or snow Thurs-

For lowa and Nebraska - Threatening weather and rain or snow; winds shifting to decidedly colder, northerly winds; a cold wave Thursday and probably snow. For Colorado and Karsas- Winds shifting

to colder northwestoriv, increasing cioud mess and light snows; cold wave Thursday For the Dakotas - Threatening weather and rain; winds shifting to decidedly northwesterly; snow and colder Thursday cold wave.

Ohio's Delegates.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 10 .- The governor has appointed the following Ohio delegates to the inluers convention at Denver, November 18: General A. H. Warner, Marietta; H. I.

his hands for perusal. The same rule, h said, was observed by him when he was sheltering refugees from the wrath of Balmaceda "I have informed all the refugees now in the legation," he continued, "that upon my receiving word that this rule in regard to examining their correspondence had been in any way violated I should cause the exputsion of the guilty ones from their asylum. So far as I have been able to learn up to date there does not appear to be the slightest grounds for believing or even suspecting that any one of the refugees in the United States legation was implicated in a plot to kill Colonel Canto."

Judge Foster made a request of Captain Schley through Consul McCreery that the American seamen who were victims of the issault be permitted to testify. Captain Schley replied that the injured men must be

first entirely recovered in health and officers from the Baltimore must be allowed at the hearing while the men were giving their evidence. Punishing Balmaceda's Officers.

The military has decided after examining a number of minor ex-army officers, formerly n the employ of Balmaceua, to suspend for ix years all their rights to hold either civil or military offices. In addition they must give security for their good behavior. I find reliable authority for stating that the

entire question of the relations between Chili and the United States, the present and past attitude of Minister Egan and his general views of subjects referring to the affairs between the respective countries will be fully ventilated at the coming congress by several prominent senators.

Throughout all his conversation with m here was a bitter vein in Senor Matta's remarks, showing that he felt keenly the attitude of the big republic of the United States and was annoyed that so great a nation should press matters so closely. The fact is that nothing hurts so much as startling facts. and the Chilians, in common with every other people, do not like to have them published.

ASSASSINS BAFFLED. Discovery and Frustration of Several

Plots in San Salvador. [Copyrighted 1991 by James Gordon Rennett.]

SAN SALVADOR, (via Galveston, Tex., Nov. 10 .- [By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to Tun Ban.]-A conspiracy to assassinate General Antonio Ezeta, the minister of war, the navy and the mterior, and a brother of General Carlos Ezeta, the president of San Salvador, has just been discovered in the city of Santa Anna in the province of the same name about forty miles

northwest of San Salvador. The chief conspirator is General Maxime Salguero. His crime is all the more unparlonable as he owes his life to the clemency of the brother of the man whom he had slotted to kill. Salguero was convicted by a souncil of war after the late struggle and sentenced to be shot, but was pardoned by

President Easta. Several arrests have already been made and others are likely to follow. It is said that Dr. Salva Duarte was the one selected as the instrument of operation. The method to be employed was poison. It is believed that Dr. Lucien Hernandez and General Lizandrio Letono, who are residents in Guate-

mala City, were uctually concerned in the A revolutionary movement has been dis-covered and destroyed by the government at St. Arosa, a town in Honduras. It is sup-posed to be connected with the plot to as assinate General Ezeta. Upon the approach

of the government troops the rebels took slarm and fied into Guatemala. Salvador at present is perfectly at peace. Junta Great y Vexed.

[Copyright 2001 by James Gordon Bennett.] VALPARATES, Chill, (via Galveston, Tex.) Nov. 10 .- (By Mexican Cable to the Herald -Special to THE BEE.] - The slily story about | large,

ANOTHER PROVINCE REVOLTS.

Da Fonseca's Policy Disintergating the Brazil Republic.

Lonnon, Nov. 10, 6 p. m, -A dispatch just received here from Pernambuco, brings further alarming intelligence regarding the situation of affairs in Brazil. There is no doubt that the present situation of affairs in Brazil, arising out of the assumption of dictatorial prwers by the late presi-dent of the republic, Marshal Deodoro da Fonseca, is rapidly approaching a point where a resort to arms will be necessary to establish the position of the dictator. The dispatches of yesterday showed that ther-was a feeling of discontent prevailing every where throughout Brazil. The republicans see in this last move of Da Fonseca an at-tempt to override the authority vested in him where throughout Brazil. by the constitution. So strong has the oppo sition to Da Fonseca grown that yesterday

t was announced that the important prov ce of Rio Grande do Sul had declared its ndependence. The dispatch just received shows that

steps will have to be immediately taken to prevent, if possible, the disintegration of the republic. The province of Grao Para has do Sul and today it declared its indepenence. Grao Para, or as it is better known, ara, is one of the most important provinces of Brazil The dispatch received this evening furthe

states that the independence movement will probably be followed by a similar declaration the province of Bahia Dictator da Fonseca is trying to suppress

these attempts to separate the government, and he has ordered a warship to proceed without delay to Rio Grando do Sul to take such action as may be necessary to pro-vent the provincial authorities from carrying their declaration of independence into ef

It behooves him to move with alacrity, for already a man has been named in connection with the contemplated presidency of the He is Silvence Martinez, province. white during the last revolution was banished from the country. He subsequently was allowed to return.

WORSE THAN THE KANGAROO.

Ecuador All Upset by the Elections in Guay (quil at Present.

[Copyrighted 189] by Ja ies Garaon Bennett.] GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, (via Galvetson, Tex. Nov. 10 .- By Mexican Cable to the Herald-Special to Tun Bur. |--- Municipal elections were commonced in this city on November 7 and have been attended by bitter political fends which have caused intense excitement and at length tended to bloodshed. The voting in the different distriets was accompanied by great disturbances on the part of the contending factions. Street fights were frequent. The people were unarmed and no serious results followed until the police took part in the row, Without warning they opened fire upon the populace and wounded several per-

The action of the police created indignation and further trouble is expected. Business has been entirely suspended in consequence of the uncasiness all sat, and the structs are rted after night.

The liberal party, which supports Candidate Peonice, secured 300 majority the first

day. As Guayaquil is the principal port of Ecuador, through which more than half of the revenues and export duties is collected. this suspension of business in its commercial centers is bound to affect the country at

treasury. The agricultural interests was the greatest interest of the nation, and legislation should take it more into account than it does. Still the farmer did not ask for class legislation. The affairs of the nation could, nd should, be administrated without ant clashing of the Interests of the farmer and of

he manufacturer. Acting Mayor Carrol also delivered an address of welcome, to which Colonel Daniel Needham of Boston responded. He returned hanks for the cordiality of their welcome. They came here, he continued, not as domo crats, not as republicans, and he thanked God not as "farmers aliancers," They came representing the agricultural interests

Still another address of welcome was extended by Frank B. Meyer, president of the

Sedalia Commercial club, Secretary B. F. Clayton of Iowa responded.

after which adjournment was taken until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. At the afternoon session the committee on resolutions was appointed as follows: G. W. Schwenk of Colorado, H. W. Long of Geor-Schwenk of Colorado, H. W. Long of Geor-gia, C. W. Baker of Illinois. Leroy Temple-ton of Indiana, Senator W. G. Kent of Iowa, Joshua Wheeler of Kansas, F. M. Clements of Kentucky, W. H. Vinton of Maine, Hon. Pope Yeaman of Missouri, W. S. Delano of Nebraska, J. B. Smith of Pennsylvania and Orlando Hardman of West Virginia Various resolutions were introduced, all of ing. which were referred to the committee on

resolutions without discussion. Hon. William Freeman of Maine read

aper on "The Relation of the Farmer to the Manufacturer and Organized Bodies."

Jumped Into Politics.

A general discussion followed the reading of the paper, in which politics, which was supposed to have been tabooed, played a rominent part. Dick Daiton of Missouri steered the dis-

cussion into the political path. Mr. Dalton is an actual farmers alliance man and acted as the lieutenant of U. S. Hall during the noted fight in the Missouri alliance against the sub-trensury measure and against the alliance going into politics. Mr. Dalton discussed the farmers' condition from the dem-ocratic standpoint; he attributed the deression of agricultural interests to class equisiation effecting the finances of the country and to a high tariff. He was called to order by various delegates who were ca the other side of the political fence, but supported by those who sympathized with his views he continued his remarks in the vein in which he started. Josnun Wheeler of Kansas thought each of

the old parties was as much to blame as the other. Neither seemed to care much for the

farmer except on election day. The discussion was continued to a great length until Secretary Clayton moved to adourn. He said a meeting of this kind resem-bled a keg of beer. Just so much foam had to be worked off before they could get down to business. He thought time enough had been given to working off the foam, and moved an adjournment, which was taken moved an adjournment, which was taken until So'clock in the evening, when Hon. Pope Yeaman, president of the Board of Regents of the State university of Missouri, delivered an address on "Missouri." Mr. Yeaman introduced his remarks on

Missouri with a brief sketch of the history of politics of the country. He believed that the decalogue should play an important part in politics. He believed an enlightened con-science should dictate the individuals political belief. Under such condition he believed the whole people would ultimately come to see that the tariff was a tax and that the only ust tariff was a tariff that would yield enough revenue for the absolute needs of the government economically administered.

Resolutions Adopted.

Before the convention adjourned for the night the following resolution was intro-duced by D. C. Wagner of Illinois and was unanimously adopted :

Whereas, The advancement of the interests of the farmers of the United States without regard to seet, color or religion has been intractly promoted by the personal solicitude, efforts and acts of our "farmer" secretary of solutions.

arriculture. Whereas, He has shown by his work that he realizes that the development of the agricul-tural vocation is full of glorious possibilities and that he is determined to emonstrate

such: and, Whereas, The natural cattle of our country were before the advent of his administration dying in large numbers from the Texas or encode fever, communicated to them by the Texas cattle, which precluded the sale of our stock cattle, which precluded the sale of our stock cattle at market centers for any purpose except slaughter for canning 10 W.

alculated to weaken the reign of God's sov ereignty in pretension. A suggestion was made that the confessional phraseology as to the Roman Catholic church be modified.

It was decided to permit Rev. J. H. Bous nan, who was accused of heretical utterances, to continue as pastor of the Rocheste Presbyterian church. In order to throw sufcient sufeguards around the church mittee was appointed to confer at their dis-cretion with Dr. Bousman as to his views in the hope that he may modify them so as to return to the faith of the church. This action prevent a cataclysm. vastaken at the request of members of Dr. Bousman's congregation. own nand today a cabman in the rue do

NORTH DAKOT US SNOW STORM

Reports Indicate a Blizzard Prevailing Throughout the State.

BISMARCE, N. D., Nov. 10.-Reports from open Revolt in the Provinces and points in North Dakota show that there is a general snow storm in the state. In Bis-(Copuright 1891 by James Gordon Renast). at 8:30 the wind was blowing fifty miles an SHANGHAL Nov. 10.- [New York Herald hour and a blizzard prevailed. Dovils Lake Cable-Special to THE BEE.1-Intense exreports snow falling at intervals and proscitement prevails here. The course of events pects good for a blizzard tonight. At Dicks tending toward a great civil war. Forinson snow has been falling since noon and eigners in China are in extreme peril. The he temperature is at freezing point. chief of the great secret society of the Ka-Snow has been falling steadily at Steele since noon laohin has been arrested in the French conand at Wahpeton the rain that fell in the afternoon was followed by snow in the evencession at Shanghal. The viceroy at Nan-

cated in Omaha Jobs.

of the most notorious safe blowers in this

pated in the holding up of the Missouri Pacific train at Omaha. He is wanted in

Safety Appliances on Railroads.

Cincinnati and New York.

son and Silverton.

Colorado Snows.

accomplices. If not he is to be beheaded. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 10 .- Weather reports The whole province of Hunan is in a state of received here today contain the information siege and open revolt. Seditious placards that a heavy snow is falling at Leadville, are posted everywhere. The European min-Tennessee Pass, Red (Cliffe, Sargent, Gunni isters at Pokin are seemingly indifferent. The Chinese ministers and officials fraternize SAFE BLOWER ARRESTED. with them, call them friends, banquet them and get up fetes for them He is Thought to Have Been Implievery day. As a result of this the foreign residents in China are DENVER, Colo., Nov. 10 .- Dick Harris, one furious. Their indignation is beyond ex-

pression, because of the meanness of these couptry, is under arrest here, charged with 'diplomatics," who are forgetting their duty racking the safe in the office of the Denver to their own countrymen. Browing company several months ago. He The trial of Mason, who had attempted to is supposed to be the leader of the gang that pass arms and dynamito to the rebeis, has ecently robbed the safes of the Omaha and now some point to it and Mason's action is Kansas City Street Car companies. It is also believed he was one of the men who partici-

explained by the foregoing.

PARNELL TO O'BRIEN.

Publicity Given to the Much Discussed Letter.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The committee ap-DUBLIN, NOV. 10. - Mr. William O'Brien pointed by the last national convention of ublishes a long letter in the Freeman's railroad commissioners to secure congresfournal denouncing the conduct of Messrs. sional action looking to the uniformity of Redmond and Harrington in trying to desafety appliances for railroad cars, met this ceive the Irish public by pretending, on the morning, four members being present. There strength of their hope, that he had lost Mr. was a large attendance of railroad mon from Parnell's letter, that it disclosed some dark all parts of the country. Chairman Crooks opened the proceedings treachery toward Mr. Parnell or their liberal by reading replies which the committee had allies.

eceived from companies representing 125,000 Mr. O'Brion now gives the letter to the nites of railroad, concerning the kind of auworld together with his own reply-the only tomatic couplers used on freight cars. They fix the total number of freight cars at 978,000, letter he wrote to Mr. Parnell during the Boulogne negotiations and not yet published. of which number only 129,300 were shown to Mr. Parnell's letter to Mr. O'Brien recounts at length what he had already done, and as

new proposals suggests that Mr. McCarthy

interview Mr. Gladstone and got a written

memorandum, embodying assurances already

given anent land and police, transferred to the custody of O'Brien; that if the memor-

andum was satisfactory to both Mr. Par-nell and Mr. O'Brien the former would announce his retirement from the chairman-ship; that the terms of the memoraudum should not be disclosed until the home rute bill was introduced and not then unless the

The letter, in conclusion, gives Mr. O'Brien

rs and Mr. Cill. Mr. O'Hrien says that on receiving this let-

permission to show it to the Redmond broth-

imit should be fixed.

Business Troubles.

NASHVILLE, TORD., Nov. 10.-The Kankin Manufacturing company, wholesale clothing house, made an assignment this morning for the benefit of creditors. Assets, \$193,000; liabilities, \$133,000. Tight money and bad collections are said to be the cause. Sax Francisco, Cal., Nov. 10.--D. J. Mee-herin, president of the California. Steamship

be equipped with automatic car couplers.

company, has petitioned the superior court to deciare that corporation insolvent. The lia bilities amount to over \$64,000. All the as-The liabill was introduced and not then unless the bill was unsatisfactory; that after the pass-age of a satisfactory bill Mr. Parnell should be permitted to publish the memorandum. Instead of a time limit within which the con-stabulary should be disactned and converted into a civil force. Mr. Parnell agreed that the time might be extended to five sense but he said it was of vital importance that some limit should be fixed. sets, to the amount of \$20,000, are under at-tachment. They consist of a wharf and warehouse at Plamo beech, in Sau Luis, this county, also real property in Santa Barbara county,

Macderous Burgiars.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 10. -- While: attempting to arrest two burglars at Clinton today, ten miles east of hore, R. S. White, deputy sheriff of the county, was fatally wounded, lying two hours afterwards. After the shooting the burglars took to the

ter he telegraphed it to Mr. Harrington, who replied that Mr. Paroell's proposals were subject to Mr. O'Brien's accepting the chairreplied woods. An armed posse is in pursuit, and if manually. At the same time Mr. O'Brien wrote to Mr. Parnell to the effect that the captured a lynching bee will probably fol-