laborers, who are excavating a sewer. Re-

turning to consciousness, they find them-

selves in modern New York, and are

taken in hand by a young rounder, Willie

von Astorbilt by name, who proceeds to

show them the sights in and around the

great metropolis and winds up the sight-

seeing tour at the World's fair in Chi-

From this meager outline of the story

of "The Burgomaster," it is easy to see

that it affords abundant opportunities for

the dramatist who is skilful enough

dusty roadside.

have been improved

and costuming were in keeping with

everything else and that, taken all in all.

DEATH RECORD.

T. S. Richardson.

FULLERTON, Neb., Nov. 1.-(Special.)

Major John Davis.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-General Mac-

Davis was a native of Illinois and a vet-

Louis W. Reed.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 1.-Louis W.

Reed died today suddenly of heart failure

He was surgeon general of the Pennsyl

vania National Guard for twenty-five years

He served as a surgeon during the Cri

mean war and was at Sebastopol during its

siege. In December, 1863, he successfully

removed a bullet from the body of Genera

Hancock, who had been wounded at Get

tysburg. This was after other physicians

Paul Hoppen.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 1 .- (Special.)

Paul Hoppen died at his residence in this

city this morning after an illness of four

weeks from dropsy. Mr. Hoppen was among

come here in 1869. He was 54 years of

age and leaves a widow and four children.

all residing in this city. He was a mem-

ber of the Maennerchor society and the

funeral will be held Sunday under its di-

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure

Gates Hearing Postponed

Manila of chronic Bright's disease. Major nomically."

ness. His wife survives him.

district of Luzon.

had failed.

The music to which Mr. Gustav Luders

lyrics, is equally worthy of commendation.

The melodies are catchy, tuneful, ad-

Bee, November 1, 1900.



Dressing Sacques Mayor Moores Urges Republicans to Shake Off Blight of Fusion. and Domet Gowns BRYANISM IS HOLDING BACK NEBRASKA

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either lace, braid or embroidery; round and square yokes, four styles to choose At \$1.25-Ladies' Domet Gowns, fancy checks, edges embroidered.

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than it ever was. In all probability the nations of the old world.

stead of having them lie idle for three or ary of the state. four months in the year. Consequently they exported millions of dollars of ployed at good wages, would it?" (Replies America or of any other country. It is this nation." money that has been brought over from Europe and Asia and Africa in exchange nounced his candidacy for the United not pursued the policy that her be

adopted by the republican party. Welcome for a Friend.

Edward Rosewater was announced as the next speaker and he was accorded a warm reception by the wage workers, composing the audience, who recognized in him a champion and friend. Mr. Rosewater said

"It affords me great pleasure in the closing hours of this momentous campaign to be able to address such a large assemblage of wage workers. The wage workers, or rather the laboring men, are the wealth makers of the country. Whatever there is in this earth of wealth in whatever shape or form it may be is the product of labor.

"For twenty years of my life I was a wage worker. During the most part of that time I worked from twelve to sixteen hours a day. Since quitting my service as a wage worker I have been putting in from sixteen to twenty hours a day. There is no labor union to regulate my time, inasmuch as I am not in competition with anybody so far as I know. I always remember with pleasure and a deep sense of responsihave been a wage earner. only means the laboring man has of pro-

they are getting a fair return from it. "I have always looked upon the man who has made two blades of grass grow where but one grew as a human benefactor. The man who enlarges the field of labor, en-

abling men to get more work and better pay, is a benefactor to the race. I claim that for William McKinley. In 1891 I was in England and visited Wales, where the largest tin plate industry in the world was located. All of the tin plate used in America at that time was imported from Wales. Mr. William Jennings Bryan stated on the floor plate industry on this side of the Atlantic. cheered to the echo. Notwithstanding Mr. Bryan's expressed view of the situation, they were apprehensive in Wales that something of this sort might be done and I had difficulty in gaining entrance into the factories in order to view the workings of a mammoth plant.

Destiny of Country and Party.

America is going to take the lead in the next ten years and become the first of the many nations of the world. only thing necessary to bring about this end is to continue the policies adopted by the republican party. The first platform

Tonight

Hood's Pills

And you'll be all right in the morning.

stricted. Trust or no trust, the fact must of the party in 1856, favored free labor not be lost sight of that the tin plate in-dustry is employing 140,000 men. And in of laboring mel and a tariff favoring the spite of the trust, the price of a tin pail manufacture of commedities in this counnot much more than one cent higher try instead of their importation from the

workingmen doesn't contribute to the trust | "The republican party of Nebraska inmore than 10 or 25 cents a year more than | tends to redeem this state and place it in he did when the tin plate was all manufac- the column where it will stand as a credit tured in England. I don't think you will mark all over the union and induce capiobject to this when you realize that 140,000 tal to invest here. For the last six or men have been taken from other industries eight years capital has fought shy of Neand have found employment in the manu- bhaska and states west of the Missouri largely because our honesty was doubted "It is charged that the policy of the and we were not believed to be financially republican party in keeping up a high trustworthy. They got the idea that we tariff has enabled the wire trust to export | were repudiationists. If it goes out over its product to Europe and sell it for less the union that the people of Nebraska money than it can be bought on the mar- voted for a continuance of the present ket at home. When the barb wire man- stable condition of affairs our credit will ufacturers got through supplying the de- go up and \$1,000,000 will seek investment in mands of the American people, paid the this state. Let us bring about this condiinterest on their plants, the wages of tion that will bring more money into Netheir workmen and interest on their in- brasks, that will provide employment for vestments, they found that by merely pay- more laboring men and that will establish ing the cost of their labor they could keep an enlarged prosperity, the influence of their factories buzzing the year round in- which will be felt to the furtherst bound-

Bryan a Perpetual Menace.

"If Mr. Bryan should be elected capital barbed wire to the nations of the old world would not dare invest here or anywhere and placed it on the market in competi- else for the fear of Mr. Bryan's theories. tion with the product of the pauper labor Capital would not know what he might of Europe. It is an indisputable fact that do. No merchant would be justified in labor profits by such transactions as these placing goods on his shelves for fear they even though the trust does get rich. It might shrink in value; there would be litwouldn't be sensible for you to object to the house-building because of the possible given him by the officers and members some people getting sich if you are em- shrinkage in the prices of material. There would be a panic as bad if not worse than "Today the money in in 1896. This is not extravagant. Mr. constant, rapid circulation in this country Bryan's wild, peculiar, impracticable nois not the recent product of the mines in tions of government would be perilous to

in conclusion Mr. Rosewater briefly anfor the product of your hands and brains. States senate and expressed the hope that That would have been impossible had we his hearers would support the republican legislative ticket in the county. He said: "Laboring interests would have no better friend than I would be, as I have always been. And just a word now in regard to this question of coercion. I do not want any man coerced in voting for me and I hope there will be no coercion used in obtaining the votes of men against me. I havealways believed in the right of a man political convictions and I have never attempted to sway them by coercion. I have men working for me who have been in my employ for many years that year after year have opposed me politically. Of all the men in my employ I do not think there are more than one-third of them whose political preferences I am familiar

with. Fred M. Youngs, ex-president of the Central Labor Union, who is a candidate for the legislature on the republican ticket,

Labor and Legislation. "We have learned tonight from the address of Mr. Coy the difference in carpenter's wages of today and four years ago. Mutual co-operation through trade unionism bility as an employer the fact that has had something to do with this condition I as well as the improvement in general conhave always conceded and upheld ditions through the instrumentality of the the right of mutual protection. It is the republican party. Trade unionism is not. however, the only thing necessary to keep tecting himself. I have always recognized up the condition of the laboring man. Our not only the right of men associating them- greatest necessities must be secured through selves for mutual protection, but of with- legislation and we are beginning to see that drawing their labor when they don't believe the republican party is the greatest legislative body. The other parties have failed to carry out anything favorable to labor.

Nearly everything on the statute books fa-voring labor can be directly attributed to the republican party. Every laboring man ought to vote the republican ticket. Republican principles are conducive to the prosperity of this country and the upliftment of its general condition." Other speakers of the evening were Ed

Mullery and W. B. Christie. The latter delivered a rousing republican address, in which he appealed to the voters to rally of the house of representatives that there to the support of the republican candidates was no possibility of establishing the tin on the grounds of patriotism. He was

Prosperity Sign at Alnaworth. AINSWORTH, Neb., Nov. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-As a full dinner pail argument for the consideration of the voters, the Bank of Ainsworth furnished the following figures today: Deposits on hand October 31, 1900, \$64,631.12; for the same date in 1896 the deposits on hand were \$20, 802.35. Presperity is here in Ainsworth as elsewhere.

Hon, G. Leonard Goodwin of Chicago delivered the best speech of the campaign given here so far this evening before rowded house. He dealt on the trusts, finance, prosperity and patriotism and his address created the wildest applause.

Mob Couldn't Stop Hauna.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Mark Hanna bowed to a storm of hisses, catcalls and cheers for Bryan in the big circus tent at Halstead and Thirtieth streets tonight, giving up his attempt to get a hearing, until the police had restored order. For forty-five minutes the mob had its will and then severe collected took a hand and cleared the aisles.

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Cut This Out BOHOLARSHIP DEPARTMENT." Omaha toutest closes Dec. Srd. 5 o'clock p. m.

Man of Sorrows Hopes to Go to the Senate in Case His Party Controls the Legislature, Despite His Promises.

Mayor Frank E. Moores told the voters of the Seventh ward assembled in the club headquarters last night many poignant reasons why there should be no dodging of duty when it comes to voting the republican ticket in its entirety next Tuesday. The necessity of maintaining solid republican ranks in the face of a hot fire of criticism directed against a few of the can-

didates was the keynote of the address. The mayor busied himself almost altogether with local issues. A few remarks related to the presidential contest, but only so far as they concerned the situation in this state. Particular stress was laid upon the injury Nebraska will be subjected to if the populists get control of the next legislature. "The last census has shown us what progress the state has made during the four years of the populist regime," Mayor Moores declared: "now wouldn't it be a good idea to come out strong for McKinley and give eastern investors confidence enough in us to place their capital here and enable us to enjoy a phrase: "Is it possible?" needed term of prosperity?"

Danger in the Bolt.

Mayor Moores insisted that the issue for local voters is the gubernatorial contest. The success of the national ticket, he said, is not in the smallest doubt. The attitude of the band of self-styled "old line" republicans who have issued circulars asking voters to scratch the legislative ticket was commented on. "It will not do for an instant to listen to these disgruntled republicans," the mayor cautioned his hearers, "because the failure of the republicans to secure the legislature means that Bryen will take a seat in the senate, his promise to Hitchcock to the contrary notwithstanding.

"If the popocrats are given power down at Lincoln next term a bill will be introduced to change the city charter and force a new city election next spring." The mayor charged Governor Poynter with having connived at the circulation of outrageous scandals against C. H. Dietrich, if not having actually assisted in their circulation. He characterized these methods of political warfare as contemptible.

With reference to the allegations that Parish is "his man," Mayor Moores explained that he would deserve to be thought an ingrate if he failed to do all in his power in Parish's behalf in return for past favors. The assertions that Parish is the tool of any boss or leader was branded as the fabrication of political opponents. "The fact that Parish is an exemplary young man can be attested in no better way than by Knox Wilson as Doedle von Kull, his seccalling attention to the zealous support of the Young Men's Christian association." the mayor stated. "He has given no man

a political leader." What Other Spenkers Said.

George L. Day, president of the club, from the Seventh ward will form a shot things relating to C. H Dietrich's candidacy for governor, that he had been intiyears and had never heard a word derogacirculated by the democrats were brought to his notice a few days ago.

Judge Slabaugh gave an interesting recital of the political incidents of his recent trip through the west. His assurances that many of the western states which went solid for Bryan four years ago will be found in the republican lists after engagement ends with Saturday night's the election were convincing to his hearers. performance. Judge Hascall and O. P. M. Brown were among the other speakers.

"The true issue of this campaign is Americaniem," said Mr. Brown. "A vote for Bryan is a vote for a dishonest dollar. A vote for McKinley is a vote for franchisement of the negro in the south. A vote for McKinley is a vote for a man who fought for four years in a civil war that the negro might be free. A vote for Bryan is a vote for dishonorable withdrawal of our troops in the Philippines. while a vote for McKinley is a vote for a has been raised in honor it shall never be pulled down in dishonor."

AMUSEMENTS.

. "The Burgomaster"-An original musical comedy in a logue and two acts. Book and lyrics by Frank Pixley; music by Gustav Leiders. Presented for the first time in Omaha at

Boyd's theater last night. CAST OF CHARACTERS IN THE PRO-LOGUE.

Peter Stuyvesant, after his nao.

Mr. Harry Davenport

Doodle von Kull, who has also overslept

Mr. Knox Wilson E. Booth Talkington, an actor in hard luck
"The Harlem Spider." a professional pugilist... Mr. William Riley Hatch Officer Clancy, of the Broadway squad.

Mr. Will R. Peters

Officer Clancy.

Mr. Will R.

Foreman of the street gang.

Andrew J. Lynam
Grogan, a street laborer. Mr. J. S. Murray
Willie von Astorbilt, "a midnight son".

Miss Edith Yerrington
Phoebe Kummagin, a theosophist.

Laura Joyce Bell
Chicago.

Gates Hearing Postponed.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. —The hearing in the application for a receiver for the Guardian Trust company, made on October 23 by John W. Gates of Chicago and other security holders, was today again postponed for one week by Judge John P. Phillips in the United States district court here. The delay was granted by the court on the request of attorneys for both sides, who asked that the case be put off till after the election, so that those interested putside the state might remain at home to vote. It is a quaint and infinitely droll conceit that Mr. Frank Pixley has made the basis of the story that is told in the musical comedy, "The Burgomaster," which was given its first presentation in musical comedy. Omaha on the stage of the Boyd last night. Briefly told, that story is of two Dutchmen, Peter Stuyvesant, whilom gov-Dutchmen, Peter Stuyvesant, whilom governor of New Amsterdam, and his secretary, Doodle von Kull, who, having drank a draught of drugged liquor intended for the of the regiment have been attacked,

GET RID OF THE POPOCRATS, Tammany Indians, are thrown into a sleep that lasts for 250 years, and from which they are awakened by a gang of street

Nickel-in-the-Slot Machines Introduced in the Telephone Service.

HIGH VOLTAGE TRANSMITTED BY WIRE

Ideas of an Expert on the Puture Source of Power-Value of Gas Engines-Developments in Other Branches.

avail himself of them and that Mr. Pixley has done just this cannot be gainsaid. The An innovation in telephony is the introsurprise of the honest Dutch burghers at the metropolis that has transformed their duction of slot machine method of serv sleepy, tranquil village into a great and ice in some districts of Chicago. For some time past a 10-cent slot service has been bustling city, affords a field for the introduction of feature after feature, every one in operation. That sum gave the caller a of which finds its counterpart in the New five-minute service to any point in the York of today. There is the Bowery, with city. The company now adds a nickel-inthe-slot service, limited to "ten-party" its tough denizens; Madison square, showing the famous Dewey arch; a segment of lines. Subscribers willing to use the Coney island, with the waters of the blue same line with nine other subscribers Atlantic glistening in the summer sun for will receive the service by guaranteeing a background is one of the many at- the company that at least one 5-cent call tractions that abound at that resort for a day will be given. The Chicago Post the foreground; and there is the White says: This move provides cheap and ef-City of seven years ago, lying pale and ficient service for infrequent users. For ghostly in the silvery moonlight. From residences and small business houses where one scene to another the two men who the number of calls daily is not large and have been brought back to life after a for subscribers who find that the "ten lapse of more than two centuries travel | party" line is sufficient the cost is rerapidly, and their astonishmeent at what markably low. Such a line would not they see and over what is related to however, answer the rush of a downtown them is so great that words fail them to drug store or business house such as the express it and all they can say as each mes where public pay stations are now placed. As it is, many drug stores find \$1.104,402,320, a decrease as compared with new scene passes before them is the single two wires necessary to handle their businean.

But there is more than this show that passes before the eyes of the Dutchman in Other cities have adopted the plan with success. More than 15,000 telephones of the book Mr. Pixley has written. There this class are in operation in San Fran- 23.430,030. Debt bearing no interest are bright lines, oftentimes a clever play upon words, funny situations, unexpected cisco, the company finding its business in- \$286,477,571, total, \$1.891.407.352. turns to the dialogue, and, best of all, creased three times by the introduction of there is not a syllable that can possibly party lines. Cleveland has 5,500, while Milwaukee has 4,000 of these telephones offend the most fastidious. There is plenty of fun, but it is all as clean and sparkling in operation. The service also has been introduced in St. Paul, Kansas City, Minne-treasury is classified as follows: reserve apolis and other exchanges and has become fund, \$150,000,000, trust funds, \$740,965,679; as the water that gushes out from beneath some moss covered rock by the popular with small users.

Transmitting High Voltage.

A St. Paul dispatch reports that Henry has set Mr. Pixley's fingling, euphonious Floy of New York has succeeded in accomplishing the feat of sending 30,100 volts of electricity through an underground mirably orchestrated and abound in cable three miles in length. It was furwarmth and color. The choruses are full ther stated that this was the highest voltf deep and resonant harmonies and-rare age that had ever been sent through a con thing in comic opera-they are well sung. Nothing neater than the Kangaroo song ductor of the same class as was employed has been heard in many a day and the at the Minnesota capital. The cable which was used consisted of three copper wires dance with which it is brought to a close is perfect in every respect. And this is or conductors, each one about as large as only one of the many that could be cited. an ordinary lead pencil. Each wire was In fact, the whole piece is full of them- inclosed in a tube or insulator and all delicate, dreamy compositions, as far re. three were inclosed in a pipe or sheeting moved from grand opera as heaven is of lead, which was inclosed in a vitrified from earth, and for that reason all the clay conduit. The cable is a part of the system of the St. Paul Gas Light and nearer the heart of the average theater-Power company, which will utilize the water power of Apple river, nearly twenty-The company is wholly admirable. The eight miles from St. Paul. Twenty-four work of Harry Davenport as Peter Stuymiles of the distance the electric wires vesant, the burgomaster, could scarcely will be carried overhead. As a result of recent experiments it is said that the wires will carry regularly an average of about retary and bosom friend, was equally com- 25,000 volts, conveying 5,000 horse power, William Riley Hatch demon-Chicago experts in electricity are of the strated his versatility by appearing in the epinion that nothing especially noteworthy dual role of Colonel Krasl and the Har- was accomplished by the experiments in a pledge or promise that can justify his lem "spider," and giving to each an inter- St. Paul, as the sending of the high voltage pretation that was beyond criticism. Mr. depended on the size of some of the struc-Tom Ricketts was admirable as E. Booth tural work done rather than upon any new Talkington, an actor. Laura Joyce Bell appliances or new methods. No novel inwas most excellent as Phoebe Kummagin, vention or discovery was made; in fact, announced the part which the members a theosophist, and beyond reproach in the nothing was done in the work which would will be called upon to take in the big re- burlesque Sappho scene. Miss Edith Ter- attract more than passing notice among rington, dainty, piquant and altogether win- electricians. It is said, however, that a some made a setupning figure as Willie number of electricians have been working gun brigade and a flambeau club. Captain von Astorbitt, and Miss Lillian Coleman upon the problem of conducting higher Palmer spoke briefly, saying among other was altogether satisfactory as Ruth, the voltages underground, but like all other girl from Chicago. The other members of things manifestly susceptible of improvethe company acquitted themselves most ment it was certain that some one would mately acquainted with him for twenty creditably and the big chorus sang ad- solve the not very difficult question of sendmirably and during the entire performing a few more thousand volts than have tory to his character until the slanders ance exhibited no symptoms of somnol- been sent heretofore. And it is said that the limit of high voltage has not yet been reached by any means. Electricians would It but remains to say that the staging not be astonished at all if some one should succeed in sending 50,000 volts underground.

Future Source of Power.

the production is one of the best that will be seen during the present season. The At the recent Bradford meeting of the British association a paper read by J. B. C. Kershaw dealt with the comparative cost of power produced by steam engines, water turbines and gas engines, with the result of showing that gas engines have a very promising future. The supremacy of the steam engine is now disputed. On T. S. Richardson, one of this city's most one side the water turbine, on the other a deliar that is good the world over. A prominent merchants, died at his residence the gas engine, has becomes its rival. "Durvote for Bryan is a vote for an empty din- Tuesday night from a complication of disner pail. A vote for McKinley is a vote cases, which baffled the skill of his physi- shaw, "a most remarkable development for four more years of prosperity. A clans. Mr. Richardson was born in Vir- of hydraulic power has been taking place vote for Bryan is a ratification of the dis- ginia thirty-five years ago. He came west on the continent of Europe in France and when quite young and located at Pierce, Germany, and in America at Niagara. The this state. Ten years ago he was appointed aggregate amount of power at the presbookkeeper at the Insane hospital at Nor- ent date generated from falling water folk, which position he held for seven years. forms an inconsiderable portion of the Three years ago he resigned his office to total power utilized in manufacturing inembark in business in this city in company dustries, and two years ago it was estiwith Dr. W. H. Barber. At the time of his mated by the author to be between 236,000 man who has declared that where the flag death he was engaged in the furniture busi- and 350,000 horse power. On the other hand gas engineers have been busily engaged in working out the problems presented by large gas engines and by the utilization of the waste gases of blast furnaces. Gas Arthur notified the War department that engines up to 650 horse power have been Major John Davis died this morning at built and have worked smoothly and eco-

> Local considerations will often decide eran of the war of the rebellion. At the one's choice between the three possible outbreak of the Spanish war he was ap- sources of power, but a large waterfall pointed major and surgeon of the Seventh does not always give the cheapest power volunteer infantry and remained in the and the nearness of the coal field will not volunteer medical establishment up to always make the steam engines preferable. he time of his death. In the early part The most economical source of power of 1899 Major Davis was the chief sani- can only be determined after an exhaust tary officer at Havana. At the time of his twe study of comparative cost data. Water, death he was chief surgeon of the southern it is conceded, is the cheapest source of power if its fall can be utilized without much capital expenditure, but if it costs heavily to utilize it or to transmit the power when obtained, then steam or gar may be cheaper. Some water powers developed in Switzerland, it is observed cost more than the other sources of power. The practicability of large gas engines is settled, and under some circumstances they must displace the turbine and the steam engine. Their use may un settle practical calculations. "If they do not cost excessively for maintenance and repairs," says the writer, "large gas en gines, in conjunction with coke ovens and blast furnaces, may entirely alter the present position of affairs, and the new industries which at present are being established in the neighborhaad of water the early settlers in this county, having power stations may find themselves in se vere competition with similar manufactures carried on in the coal and iron dis tricts of the older manufacturing coun tries."

Electric Alarms.

"You may think," said an electrician to a New York Sun reporter, "that burg-lar alarms are made only for houses and Stops the Cough and Works of the stores and banks, and that sort of thing, but they have nowadays electric burglar cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price, slarms made for chicken coops to circum is so wired with the help of simple contrivances designed for that purpose that the opening of the door or window in it is ringing a gong in the owner's house, which is connected with the chicken coopy is the simple contrivance and the thief can't stop the gong's danging by shutting the door or window spain; it can be shut off in the house only. What's to hinder the tnief's cutting the dore or window spain; it can be shut off in the house only. What's to hinder the tnief's cutting the dore or window spain; it can be shut off in the house only. What's to hinder the tnief's cutting the dore or window spain; it can be shut off in the house only. What's to hinder the tnief's cutting the direction of the dark, but while these alarms are set up with overhead wires from the coop to the house, they may be connected by wires underground, suitably insulated wire being provided for this purpose. For that matter there is one system as which vent the chicken thief. The chicken house

the slarm is started by the breaking of

The new Central London Electric rallway which was opened to the public traffic a few weeks ago, has proved a prodigious success. During the first four days it was opened no less than 353,000 people availed themselves of this new means of rapid transit, to the detriment of the omnibuses.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS

War Survivors Remembered by the General Government, WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- (Special.) - The following pensions have been issued:

following pensions have been issued:

Issue of October 12;
Nebraska: Original—Sanford M. Breeden,
16; X. Egdvidere, 16. Additional—Alfred
Brown, Palmer, 18. Renewal and Increase
—John Kinkade, North Platte, 12. Increase
—Daniel Cook, Stockville, 217; Thomas H.
Davis, Geneva, 10; Elisha McGuire,
Tekamah, 10; Solomon O. Hubbard, Ord,
10; Fatrick Connolly, Omaha, 18. Reissue—
John D. C. Hurburt, South Omaha, 110,
Iowa: Original—Mathias J. Roland,
Perry, 10; Amos Rothrock, Mitchellvills,
18; Frederick Sangling, Guttenberg, 16;
Thomas Nutter, Marshalltown, 16. Additional—Jacob Loy, Cedar Rapids, 112; Increase—Mathias Senfer, Woodland, 110;
John H. Sanders, Carisle, 18; James H.
McNeer, Milo, 18; Garretson L. Carhart,
Marion, 112; Charles Herkelman, Elwood,
112; William N. Chaffee, Mount Vernon, 210;
John J. Cappock, Coon Rapids, 12; Thomas
D. Platt, Algona, 18. Original, Widows,
etc.—Adaline Shipley, Yale, 120, Special
accrued October 15, minors of James M.
Welch, Eddyville, 116; Joanna E. Magoon,
Muscatine, 117

Monthly Statement of Public Debt. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.- The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business on October 31, the debt less cash in the treasury amounted to last month of \$1,754,351. The debt is recapitulated as follows:

Interest bearing debt \$1,001,499,750, debt on which interest has ceased since maturity,

This amount, however, does not include \$740,965,679 in certificates and treasury notes outstanding, which are offset by an equal amount of cash on hand. The cash in the general fund, \$123.628,053; in national bank depositories to the credit of the treasurer of the United States, \$89,818,485. To the credit of disbursing officers, \$6,659, 658. Total, \$1,001,071,877, against which there are demand liabilities outstanding amounting to \$824,066,844, which leaves cash balance on hand of \$287,005,032.

Cuba's Imports and Exports. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-The department of customs and insular affairs, War department, today made public a summary of its regular monthly bulletin showing

the commerce of Cuba for the ten months ending April, 1900. The statement shows that the value of all merchandise imported during this period was \$59,225,338 and of gold and silver \$5,120,827, giving a total importation of \$65,030,626. Of this amount \$29,986,588 worth was sent from the United States and \$1,447,456 worth came from Porto Rico. The total exportation of merchandise amounted to \$35,404,421, of which agricultural products formed the greater part The export of gold and silver was \$3,299,553 making the total value of all exports from Cuba \$38,703,974. The United States took \$28,936,252 worth of these exports and \$89.

157 worth went to Porto Rico. Body Found on Train. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-The body of William Manu, a former Union Pacific fireman, was found in an empty passenger coach near this city today. He had an ugly bullet hole in his temple and his face and clothes were on a siding in Laramie for several days It has been learned that he committed suicide in Laramie on Monday. He was 54 years old, an old soldier and leaves a family. The remains were taken back to Laramie, where an inquest will be held.

Admiral Richard at Baltimore. Admiral Richard at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Md. Nov. 1.—Rear Admiral Richard of the French navy, who arrived here yesterday with two French cruisers. La Cecilie and La Souchet, paid his official visit to Miayor Hayes today, by whom he was warmly welcomed and who extended to him the freedom of the city. Admiral Richard, much pleased with the cordial reception, thanked the mayor for his words of welcome. The visitors met a large number of city officials and later called upon and paid their respects to Cardinal Gibbons. The cardinal, attired in red robe and hat, greeted them warmly. Father Magnien of St. Mary's seminary was the only other priest at the archipiscopal residence when the naval officers arrived.

Mining Troubles Being Adjusted.

HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 1.—The mine workers employed by the firm of Crawford & Dugan, numbering about fifty men, quit work at the Honey Brook strippings this afternoon and say they will remain out until they get an advance of 19 per cent, which the firm refuses to grant. The Cranberry engineers have been given positions eisewhere at the collery by Pardee & Co., and the union men, who refused to work until the engineers were recognized, will report tomorrow. The Stockton colliery will resume tomorrow, the difficulty pertaining to the wage increase having been settled. Mining Troubles Being Adjusted.

Prakeman Cremated in Wreck Prakeman Cremated in Wreek.
HINCKLEY, Minn., Nov. 1.—The limited express on the Northern Pacific ran into an open switch a mile and a half south of here, craching into a freight train standing on the siding. The limited ran into the rear of the freight, completely demolishing the caboose and wrecking a number of cars, which caucht on fire and hurned. Rear Brakeman William Rapp of the freight was in the caboose and his body was burned. None of the passengers was seriously injured. The engineers and fireman of the limited were saved by jumpling.

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