L. J. SIMMONS, Proprietor.

HARRISON. - - NEBRASKA

The Affairs of the Maverick Bank

BOSTON, Mass. Nov. 6.-The Journa says there is nothing in the affairs of the Maverick bank of which the clearing house committee of the Boston ated banks has not been fully advised. The committee has guarded every point. It arrainged that T. P. Beale abould be received for well considered reasons. The facts regarding the loans of the bank have been in the possessions of the comptroller of the currency since last January and it is now intimated that another comptroller is likely to be appointed before long.

The general loan account outside of the \$2,400,000 due from directors and the Evans losses, is good and shows good judgement and careful banking The directors' loans have considerable

collateral behind them. Speculation is the one word that ex plains all-speculation in stocks and grain with the Maverick bank funds backing the deals. The first great speculation of the Maverick bank was by Meesra French and Potter in New York and New England. It was succeasful from a pecuniary point of view, but in the success lay concealed the ultimate rum of the bank. In the New York and New England mystery deals the banks funds were used to a startling degree, and the system of operations begun culminated in the ruin of the bank, and all its directors.

Although the Maverick has been known as a speculative bank, no on outside of Mr. Evans and the bank directors could have imagined the extent of the speculations. It is now not to be wondered at that when the death of Irving A. Evans was announced that Potter, in the directors rocms, should have physically collapsed, but it is a wonder in the light of present revelations that he should for so many days have patched up affairs and stemmed

The Boston banks brought over Mondaynight many millions of their reserve held in New York and are in a stronger financial position than has been the case for a long time. Money will rule very easy on approved collateral.

Geological Discoveries in Illinois,

SPRINGPIELD, Inl., Nov. 6 - Dr. Lindahl, state geologist, has made the discovery that there is plenty of raw material in Illinois for the manufacture of glazed earthenware of several varieties of a very high quality. The kaolin, on porcelain clay, exists in large quartities in southern Illinois particularly that section of the state in the vicinity of Union county. A few weeks ago Dr. Lindshi was at Anna, Union county, and procured a small sample of kaolin and forwarded it to a friend in Sweden. He received a reply from his friend, Prof. Almstrom, in the shape of a small, well finished white dish, made from a mixture containing 37 per cent of Lindahl's sample, the balance being plastic clay, spar and quartz. Mr. Almatrom expresses a desire to make Illinous clay into a set of tableware fer exhibition at the World's fair, and Dr. Lindahl will send him the necessary kaolin, plastic clay and other material. Dr. Lindahl says it will be demonstrated that there exists in Illinois practically all of the raw material for the manufacture of falence of a high grade. The plastic clay is found in large quantities in several parts of the state, notably near Danville and Galesburg.

Accident in a Mine.

Burrs. Mont. Nov. 6 .- At midnight Wednesday night when one shift of men at the Aneconds mine was relieving another, sevateen men were killed by the falling of the cage and two were fatally The cage was full of miners returning

from work. As they stepped out into the open air their places were at once by nineteen men who were to take up the work they had just aban-The care started toward the below. The rope had been and but a couple of times from the slowly revolving windless when there was a sudden snap and a cry of broken, and the cage with its nineteen inmates was precipitated to the bottom

It was some little time before assistsace could be sent them. A number of the miners who were through work and for the care to take them out. Amidst them, narrowly missing some, the case dropped. Little could be done. Of the mineteen men who made the fearful ride seventeen were dead, their forme ings, while the two yet breathing have no hope of recovery.

Granted an Advance

Pages, Nov. 6.—The coal miners from Edward Station to Elmwood, in this county, are on a strike for higher wages. The rest of the district have orented an advance

Musical Editor (meeting composer)-Helle, Townes. I haven't

A Mysterious Tragedy.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 7 .- A mysterious tragedy which is exciting much interest, elicited a provokingly unsatisfactory verdict at the coroner's jury trial here posterday. The victim was a well dressed, but unidentified girl of 18 to 20 years, who must have been very beautiful in life. Her mangled body was found in a lonesome railroad yard near Artesian avenue and Kinste streets, in a maize of tracks and standing freight cars. The theory has been advanced that the young woman was murdered and the body thrown on the track to make it appear as if death was accidentel. The circumstances of no blood being found on the rails or roadbed favors the suggestion of foul play. It is argued that if the girl was instantly killed on the track the scene of the slaughter would be blood spattered. While the front of the woman's clothes is spattered with gore, not a drop had flowed on the ground. Police Captain Kipley s in that the most remarkable circumstanc. of the case is that no one has come for ward to identify the young woman or to report such a girl missing. The unfortunate was a blonde with perfect features and curly hair. She wore con siderable jewelry and several bangles, which bore the inscriptions "Effie, "Will." "J. R." At the inquest the switchmen gave evidence confirming the murder theory, saying that when the body was discovered it was cold. Notwithstanding this testimony, the jury's verdict says death was caused by being run over by an engine. The conclusion is based on the fact that the heavy underclothing might have absorbed all the blood, and the body been horribly mangled by the car wheels and no knife or bullet marks discovered.

His Pesco Will be Filled

CORK, Nov. 7 .- Today is to be settled the question of the succession of the seat in the house of commons from the city of Cork made vacant by the death of Charles Stewart Parnell. The Parnellite is John E. Redmond, while Martin Flavin stands for the McCarthylto interest. The day's work was opened with vigor, 1,500 votes being cast in the first hour. The streets are full of noisy horse playing, but so far, fairly wellbehaved crowds of people. Priests, members of parliment and candidates for political honors are incessantly driving from booth to booth encouraging their followers and looking after the interests of their respective factions. As the leaders rush from place to place behind gesticulating grivers and flying horses they are greeted with commingled cheers and groans. After each stop and before each fresh start some five or ten minutes is wasted in remonstrating with voice, fist and whip against the attempts of all the way from three to a dozen persons who wish to get upon the conveyance and ride along to the next station.

Proclaimed H moelf D c ator

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 7 .- President Demora da Fonseca has been proclaimed dictator. After the troubles in Rio Jansens and the soldiers, in which several of the former were killed, the chiefs of the army requested Fonseca to assume the functions of dictator, saying that the emergency demanded it. He appeared to demur for a time but at length gave his corsent. He then useued a deeree relating the causes of disagreement e-ween him and the congress, and defending his position. Wednesday a conference of ministers was held, and at its onclusion Fonseca issued another decree in which he proc.aimed himself dictator. He said that the dictatorship was to last until the political revolutions were at an end, and lawmakers learned to keep in progress with republican ideas. A dictatorship, he added was the very best thing for the distract ed country. He disclaims any inten tion of prolonging it after peace has been restored. Telegrams received from Porto Alegro, in the state of Rio Grande Do Sul, declare that the authority of the dictator is not recognized there. This state is one of the most prosperous and independent of all the states It has a population of nearly 700,000.

The republicans in it say that they will not tolerate a dictatorabip, and are demanding armed opposition to Fonesca. It is officially announced that the president has conceived the notion to elect representatives at a date to be determined upon later. The governors of the leading provinces have congratulatad Ponseca on his success in maintain-

It is believed the election for m hers of the new chamber of repres tives will occur in January and, while retaining its representative and federa tive features, the congress will revise the constitution. Persons charged with being enemies of the republic will, upon conviction, be exiled.

Trouble in the Miner NASHVILLE, Tenu., Nov. 7 .- Getting

rid of the convict labor competition, at they can improve their condition in other ways. As a result they have demanded of every owner that records of their work be kept by a check weighman. A strike has resulted at the Thistle mise, owned by the Tenner and it is feered that all the minsee in the district will strike. The reat disturbances have greatly injured Heard From at Last.

New York, Nov. 7 .- Arch Duke Johann of Austria, who a year ago gave up his title and position at court and contracted a morgantine marriage with Jennie Steubel, a beautiful opera singer has been heard from. After his marriage he hired a ship and sailed as its master. The ship was not again heard of and was given up as lost with all on MR DILLON ARRIVES ON THE SCENE board, Jennie Steubel's brother, Camill Dunnay, Nov. 6.—Dispatches from who is a singer in the Casino chorus, Waterford, where the convention of the received a letter from his mother in national federation is being held say Vienna, in which she wrote that she that great excitement prevails there had heard from her daughter. The The streets are crowded with uproarivessel on which the arch duke and his our mobs of people ready for any kind bride sailed was wrecked off the South of a disturbance. The police in their American coast and the pair went to efforts to control the mob have been Chile. He took part in the late trouble making a free use of their batons, with there, but it is not known on which the result that several civilians have side be fought.

Between this Country and Hawail.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. T .- Dr. Mott Smith, Minister of finance of Hawaii arrived in Washington Thursday accompanied by C. K. Bishop of Honolulu. ex-member of the cabinet and at present persident of the board of education. Dr. Smith called on Secretary Blaine. His special mission is to secure a modification of the reciprocity treaty be tween this country and Hawaii, the operation of which, so far as Hawaii is encerned, has been seriously affected by the operation of the new United States tariff law. As this law grants bounty to producers of sugar, the benefits heretofore resped by the Hawsian producers from free admission of their sugar into the United States under the provisious of the treaty are negatived.

Dr. Smith will also call the attention of the secretary to the matter of laing a cable between the United States and Honolulu. Hawaii, he says, is ready to pay a subsidy to any commany establishing a cable line between the two countries. Dr. Smith has been absent from Honolulu some years and returned there only a short time before he was delegated to come to the United States. He found on his return the desire for annexation to the United States to have grown greatly during his atsence. The feeling, he thinks, nowever is based more on a wish to participate in the commercial benefits to be derived therefrom than any hope of politiscl aggrandizement. From the tenor of his conversation it is evident that he has no fear of English interferonce in the affairs of the island.

In regard to the reports of the serious illness of Queen Lilionkalani, Dr. Smith pronounced them humbugs. The queen has now turned 50 years. She has been seriously ill, and now suffers only from cold or other slight indispositions incident to persons of her age. The queen, the doctor explained, is often confounded with the queen downger, who recently suffered from a stroke of

For the Benefit of their Creditors

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 9.—The firm of Wels Bros. one of the largest wholesale drygoods houses in the state, made benefit of their creditors. The liabilities will probably foot up \$165,000. The firm consists of Albert and Robert Weis, and has been looked upon as perfectly sound. The assets include the store property on the strand and warehouse. the stock of merchandise, consisting of dry goods, boots, shoes, hats, etc., together with merchandise now shipped and en route, which may be rejected or or returned.

Yale Students Suspended.

NEW HAVEN, CODD., Nov. 6 .- As a re ult of the disturbance on the campus the Yale faculty voted to suspend five of the sophmores engaged in the affair frem college for the rest of the year and also from rooming on the campus next rear. A motion was made to withdraw from the students the privilege of holdthe spring regatta next year, but in view of the assurances received that there would be no repatition of the disturbance, the faculty showed their confidence in the honor of the students by unanimously voting to lay the matter on the table.

Chicago Market

Nov. 6. WHEAT:-96@98, corn 43@5414, oats CATTLE:-prime steers 4.00@6.00.

hoice 3.50@6.00, feeders 1.50@3.50. HOGS:—light 3.40@3.85, mized 3.50@ 4.25, heavy 3.55@4.20.

Omaha Markets.

Nov. 6 WHEAT:-36@90, 40@54%

CATTLE:-prime steers 5.00@5.70, hoice 4.25@4.50, feeders 2.25@2.60 HOGB:—light 3.65@3.85, mixed 3.75@ .85, beavy 3.80@3.90.

A Jewish Congress.
LONDON, Nov. 7.—It is reported that seron Hirsch is arranging for an interstional Jewish congress to be held in 192 in London. The object of the prosed congress is to consider, and if pos-ble soive the problem of Jewish colon-

LONDON, Nov 7,-The severe spon

SERIOUS DISTURBANCE.

The Convention of the National Federation at Dublin.

Mr. Healy Does not Profit by His Chastise . ment, but Repents the Offinsive Language in Dublin.

been injured.

Mr. Timothy Healy, who was horse whipped by Mr. McDermott, nephew of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, and solicitor for the Parnell family, was one of the speakers. He said, among other things, that he would not be deterred by violence from pursuing the course he had mapped out for himsel', and repeated the language in reference to the widow of the Irish leader which he used at Longford on Sunday last, and which led to the chastisement he received at the hand of Mr. McDermott.

Mr. Dillon on arriving at Waterford. was received with mingled cheers and hisses. Three hundred police guarded the federation delegates on their way to the convention, which was held in the city hall. The police repelled repeated charges made by the mob. The Parnellite sympathizers tried to rush through the entrance of the city hall, but were besten back.

The convention proceeding, Mr. Dil lon confirmed Mr. O'Brien's Boulogue revelations, and added that the men now calling him a traitor had telegraphed to him while he was in New York, offering him the leadership in succession to Mr. Parnell. Continuing Mr. Dillion said that in spite of the continuous calumnies heaped upon him, he had never before revealed this fact. Mesers. Harrington and Redmond and other prominent Parnellites had joined in the request, which was made after he had declaired against the leadership of Mr. Parnell. He refused the leadership because it was a painful and difficult position -a position which he had never sought or wished, and one which he would be slow to accept. After arriving at Bologne he told them that he could not accept the position unless all concurred in promising loyal support. Those men, one and all, promised that if he took the chairmapship they would be his loval followers. He had done nothing since that altered his position a hairspreath. For weeks at Boulogne they were as anxious to get Mr. Parnell out of the leadership as the majority were. If they had steadily adhered to that policy they might have saved Mr. Parnell from an impossible position. If any one in the world was responsible for Mr. Parnell's fate, after Mr. Parnell .. imself, it was the men. who, when the supreme hour came, had orable friendship to take a firm stand and impose their judgement on him.

Mr. Dillion left the convention hall on his way to the railway station guarded by police and 100 priests. A mob followed and kept up a continuous attack until Mr. Dillon obtained shelter in the station. A number of skulls

were cracked.

Thirty delegates, while crossing a toll bridge, were thrown to the ground and trampled upon, many being hurt and bleeding profusely when rescued by the police. Several thousand Parnellites held the approaches to the convention hall and everywhere struck down opponents. The whole quay, a mile in ength, was the scene of savage fighting. Many persons were taken to the

The latest From the Pamine Statelets. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 6 .- The latest dvices from the famine district in Samara state that nearly all able bodied male peasants are now at work on vernment roads, and that the death rate is diminishing, although many horrible cases of starvation are still reported. As these statements are from semi-official sources, they may be too rosy hued.

Chicago Market.

Сикаоо, Nov. 5 .- Wheat 931/6941/4; orn 51%@52%; oats 30%@31%. ight 3.75@3.85; mired 3.90@4.05; heavy 4.15@4.25. Cattle prime steers 4.00@ 6.00 choice 3.50@6.00; feeders 1.50@3.00

OMAHA, Nov. 5,-Wheat 82@91; corn 39 840; osts 29%@30%; rye 86; Hoge light 170@3.77%; mixed 3.75@3.80; heavy 3.75 @3.90. Cattle prime steers 3.75@5.55; choice 3.50@4.50; feeders 2.25@2.60.

LAGRANCE, Ore., Nov. 6 .- Information s received here that the Farmers Mort. race and Savings bank of Summerville e, was entered by two masked men who, at the point of revolvers, compelled the ceshier to give them about \$4,900.

Will Speak the French Language. Roses, Nov. 6 .- A! the international

French lenguage should be spoken dur-ing the proceedings.

I wenty Cents on the Dollar.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 5 .- A member of the committee of the associated banks, expresses the opinion that the depositors of the Maverick National bank will alternately receive a dividend amounting to about 20 cents on the

Ass P. Potter, president of the em barrassed Mayerick National bank on eccunt of its dealings with Irving A. Evans will be about \$200,000 if the colateral could be judiciously disposed of.

The bang's dealings with Evans can n no sense be considered the direct suse of the supension, Potter declared. The real causes of the failure, he says, somewhat complicated. Potter declares the clearing house committees which examined the assetts of the bank placed their value far below what they are worth, thus showing a large deficit. He added: "If I am allowed to wind up the affairs of the Maveick bank no deconitor and no stockholder would lose one dollar. All the facts about the bank's condition and about its management will officially be made known in the course of time. Pending that I am content to await the outcome of events."

Distret Attorney Allen has just reseived a telegram from the attorcey general at Washington. The attorney general requests Mr. Allen to demand that the bail of Mesers. French and Potter be heavy. It is understood that the bail in Mr. Potter's case will be fixed at \$150,000.

Ass P Potter was arrainged before Commissioner Hallett Tuesday. He pleaded not guilty. He gave bond in the sum of \$100,000. Grenville T. W. Bramon is his surety.

He Thought it was a Deer.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., Nov. 5 .- On ast Saturday G. W. Price, son of Dr. Price of Chicago, and member of the Price Baking Powder company, A. C. Fincher of the noted Extract company of Chicago and J. B. Cobb of the Dener Omnibus and Carriage company, with W. H. Hubbard of Spring Valley, near Glenwood Springs, as guide, outfitted here and started for a week's hunt on the Big Muddy.

Tuesday night they camped in Jerome Park, at the head of Thompson creek in Pitkin county, in a place called Dun's dugout. Some time during the night Mr. Price, who, it is claimed, was a sonambulist, went outside of the dugout. leaving the others saleep. Upon his return, as he crawled into the room on all fours, Hubbard awoke and called out. Who's there," and called to the dog. but as the dog seemed frightened, and no answer was given, Hubbard exlaimed, "Boys, I believe it's a deer; give ma a gun quick!' and Cobb hastily handed him a 44-calibre Colt's revo'ver. and without fi riber thought Hubbard fired two shots, one of which passed through the top of Price's head into his body, and causing his death in about

The party returned immediately with tle body to Marion, where an engine was procured and all came to Glenwood ately summoned a jury and a verdict of accidental shooting was readered.

Will Step at Barbadoes, NEW YORK, Nov. 5.- The flagship Philadelphia sailed from the Brooklyn

navy yard. Her first stopping place will the Barbadoes, West Indies. They are Unthrut a. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5 .- Secre tary Tracy has made public the instructions issued to the United States squad-

ron on the coast of Chili at the beginning of the Chilian disturbances. Secretary Tracy says: "These instructions have been vigor-

ously adhered to throughout. In no single instance have they been departed from. They proved conclusively that the charges of partiality made by the English newspapers are untruths and that they have been invented in order to prejudice the Chilians against the United States for commercial purposes."

The instructions were dated March 26. It was explained that insurgent ressels, although outlawed by the Chilisn government, were not pirate unless committing acts of piracy, and the admiral was ordered to observe strict neutrality and to take no part in the troubles further than to protect American interests. It was further ordered, however, to take all neces measures to protect from injury by insurgent vessels to lives or property of American citizens. It was or endeavor be made to delay bombardment by insurgents until American citisens and property were removed, using force, if necessary, but only as a last re-sort. American vessels, it was stated, seized by the insurgents without satisfactory compensation, were liable to be recovered forcibly, but it was ordered that every precaution should be taken to avoid such measures.

Mi . Interest in the South,

Augusta, Ga, Nov. 5.-The Augusta exposition recently sent President Harrison a copy of the resolutions adopted at a mass meeting on the return of the exposition delegation from the cost and Washington. An invitation was extended the president to attend the exceltion. His letter in reply acknowedged the receipt of the resolutions and showed his interest in the pros ity of the entire south.

NEBRASKA STATE N

Several farms have been sold m Merrick county. The gaiety season has opened

Hastings dance club One ranch in Lincoln or raised 8,000 bushels of potatoer Over \$5 000 have been subser ward obtaining a mile race Hestings.

Winter apples are being deli Sterling. The prevailing pri cente per bushel

Three hundred and seventy-fi oads of grain have been shippe Lyons in the last year.

An 8-year-old daughter of John west of Ravenna, while playing the bern last Saturday fell a tured her arm. Bert Harpham of Kenesaw

end of a finger by getting it cylinder of a threshing machine, he was feeding. Miss One Douglas was exhibit

curiosity in the shape of four growing on the end of a stem. four of the apples grown together, A large amount of broom co

been brought to Gothenburg during the last week. The bulk will be shipped to the Chicago S. M. Cole, of West Blue, Fi county, threshed twenty-seven of oats and the yield was 1,584 b or an average of sixty-six bushe

scre, of common white oats. A son of B. F. Roberts at Aubur the misfortune to fracture the by his forearm, while playing acrobat one of the chains stretched be hitch posts on the street.

Miss Effie Campbell, musical in tor in the Nebraska City institute the blind, attended her sister's we as weel, which took place at home of her parents near Tecumeeh C. S. Piel of Wayne, by mistake

a dose of horse medicine Sunday, a bottle the same size and shape bottle in which he had medicine for sore throat. He became quite ill to short time as a result. The old skating rink building

Ponca is being moved by the Diam Horse and Land company of that pl to a point near the fair ground, wher will be used as a barn for their is stock of thoroughbred horses. Some days ago a little boy about

years old of Nute Hodge's, hving n Stella, while trying to climo into rear of a moving wagon, was caught tween the standard and the wheel before the team could be stopped ceived injuries to his spine w caused paralysis of the lower limbs. Six carloads of sugar were shipp from the Norfolk factory on the 23d as

four more carloads went forward on 24th. The output is about 600 pour per day, or 00,000 pounds of sug while the best run of beets yet made 158 tons in eleven hours was acco plished. James Anderson of McCool Junctio

Fahrang in the harpess shop for tast six or eight weeks, pulled out unexpectedly for parts unknown. left a number of creditors to hold sack for small amounts which he or

The water works at Schuyler are ing pushed right along, the brick four dation for the boiler and engine house are already laid, and the concrete of the standpipe is well underway. The loc tion of the works, northwest of th Union Pacific depot, will make it con spicuous to passengers of that railroad

A second surgical operation was per-formed on Fred Quimby of Verdige last Friday, amputating the limb above the ankle. The first operation neve properly healed, and it was found that another operation was absolutely necseeary. More than a year ago he lost leg while playing about a switch engine. Harry Read, the 8-year-old boy of Chet Read living north of Elmwood, met with a serious accident last week while riding in a spring wagon with his

father. He tost his balance and fell

overboard, fracturing the thigh bone between the kues and hip. About four years ago, the 2-year-old daughter of Simeon Jones of Ravenna fell out of a wagon, injuring the spine in such manner that the girl bas finally grown to be an almost helpless cripple. Mr. Jones has expended hundreds of dollars for various appliances and medi-cal treatment, but the case has baffled the best physicians, and the child has

grown steadily worse Miss Raily Searles, Miss Clara Rood L. Montgomery and J. T. Hoffman while returning from a party near Newman's grove had the injefortune to be tipped over in their buggy. Mr. Hoffman's right arm was be laneous bruiss and outs falling to the lot of the rest. After running a short

listance the horses were stopped.

B. A. Merritt, of Medicon township, Pillmore county, raised eight scree of oats this year, which averaged eightyone bushels per sere and seventy-eight scree which averaged fifty bushels. The eight scree were sowed early and on early fall plowing. A part of the seven-ty-eight seres was sowed on ground plowed in the spring and the remainder was cowed among stending corn stalks and outlivated in and the nowing was lone early. Did the fall plowing make he difference in the yield? The facts