HISTORY reveals the astonishing fact that the best and most indulgent governments have been soonest overthrown by the misguied and ever-reatless populace. A strong tyranical government has always over-awed the demagoger and disturbers, and the masses have submitted to oppression without a murmur. But when the government has relaxed disturbers arose, as it were from the very ground, and in a short time the multitudes rallied to them, and the rulers were overthrown. The eighth Henry met with no opposition, though he lopped off a lord's head before breakfast, or killed a hundred people because some one said that one of them had neglected to say that he was bigger than the Pope; but as soon as the gentle Charles showed that he had a tender heart and a little conscience the people arose and fought him off the throne, into exile, and would not even be satisfied with that, but dragged him back to the block and chopped off his head. In France it was just the same. Louis Fourteenth was a deepot and tyrant, and the people all bowed to the dust and kissed the prints of his horse's hoofs, and laughed and shouted "vive le Roy" as they were led to the scaffold. But his unfortunate successor. Louis Sixteenth, undertook to remedy some of the abuses and relieve some of the burdens of, the people, and he never had a minutes peace until his head rolled out from under the guillotine, while his miserable subjects shouted and danced with delight. It is hoped and confidently believed that advanced thought and broader education have brought men to a position where they can be governed by their own concent, but it is a question which is yet to be settled by the result in this country. The first century was no fair test, for when men are poor and burrassed with danger they are glad to find protection of almost any kind, at almost any cost, but now our people are rich and strong, prosperous and self-reliant and the severe test is just ahead

If the republican legislature was extravagant in its oppropriations, as the independent speakers claim, how was it with the independent legislature which appropriated half a million dollars more than the most extravagant republican legislature had ever done? When we elect reformers we are justified in expecting that they will at least be as honest and economical as the unreformed and unregrenerate "theives and robbers," whom they displace. If we wanted more money expended we could have just elected a democratic legislature. The last session of congress demonstrated the ability of the democrats to dissipate public money.

Since the republican party assumed control of the general government more than 10,000,000 isborers have come to this country from foreign lands. Yet so wise and benificent has been the legislation that wages have not been kept up, but are more than a third higher now than they were before the advent, of this vast army of toilers. In Europe they have not increased, though the number of working men has diminished. This is of itself proof positive that the republican party has earnestly sought to improve the condition of the working man, and had sufficient wisdom to do

THERE seems to be plenty of money to be had if you have snything to give up for it or any security. Banks are full of it and are loaning freely. It would not help us any if they had millions of dollars. We could not wrest it from them without giving them something in return. Experience has taught most of us that the amount of money the other fellow has does not affect us very much.

A WEEK has elapsed since Mr. Mc-Keighan, the independent candidate for congress, and Mr. Bryan, the democratic candidate for congress, held their union meeting, love feast and mutual dmiration society at Hastings, and all his time we have been trying to figure out what interest they could have in ach other. What relation are the inlependents to the democrats anyway?

Titis has been the nicest, cleanest ampsign we have ever witnessed in Nebraska. The republicans would not my anything about the personal chareter of their apponents, and the oppoition could not say anything derogatory to the republican candidates.

THERE IS no further question in regard to Whitelaw Reid's ability to write a letter of acceptance. He was a long time at it, but the result fully justified the effort.

Is the national banking system any worse now than it was when Gen. Van Wyck was on earth the first time?

MORTGAGES are a sign of prosperity, The independent party has prospered on them, and now that they are being paid off that party is getting as lean as the kine, in the vision, that represented the seven years' famine.

IF IGNATIUS DOUNNELY had not lived so high while in Omaha, the gloomy nightmare, called the independent platform, would never have troubled his slumbers. He should abandon the practice of eating mines pie before re-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct 28-Funeral exercises over the remains of Mrs. Harrison previous to the removal to Indianapolis for interment were held in the east room of the white house at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. They were brief and simple, in accordance with the wishes of the president and family often expressed, that there be no attempt at display. An hour before the services began, the casket was brought down stairs from the room in which Mrs. Harrison died, and placed in the center of the room. The body laid with the head to the south. At each end of the casket stood an immense sage palm, whose graceful waving branches reached nearly to the ceiling.

When the doors were thrown open to receive the first arrivals, the scene was strikingly beautiful. The chandeliers cast a flood of mellow light, the windows having been darkened The sev. eral mantel pieces were banked with ferns and flanked at each and by a larger palm

It wanted a few minutes only of 10 clock when ex-Secretary Blaine, following close behind Mrs. Blaine and Miss Hattie Blaine, entered the white house. It was his first visit since before that memorable day when he sent his resignation as secretary of state to the president. The Blaines were seated in the second row of seats, just behind the row reserved fer the supreme court. Singly and in groups of two and three the people came to pay their last tribute to the first lady of the land. There were many persons of distinction and there were many who had no other claim on the dead woman than love for the rememberance of some kindly act done by her. At 10 o'clock the honorary pall bearers in double file, each dressed in somber black, made their appearance, Vice President Morton and Secretary John W. Foster, headed the line, while following them in the order named, came recretary Flkins and Attorney General Miller, Postmaster General Wannamaker and Secretary Tracy, Secretary Noble and ecretary Rusk

Those present, barely 200 in number were almost exclusively the official family of the president and those whose relation with the family put them on the footing of domestic friends. When the prelators had resumed their seats in silence Dr. Hamlin, the pastor of the church of the Covenant, read the opening passage of scripture: "In my Father's house are many mansions,

and other selected passages. This was followed by a brief prayer, the I ord's prayer, which all present repeated in low tones after the officiating clergyman. Then Dr. Bartle t read from the scriptures p ssages appropriate to the occasion. The choir of St. John's church, stationed in the adjoining room, then sang the hymn, "Abide with me, fast falls the evening tide." The combat deepens, Lord with me abide." The strains were softened by distance, lending added pathos and solemnity to the scene. After prayer by Dr. Hamlin, the choir sang the first two stanzas of Cardinal Newman's beautiful hymn, which Mrs. Harrison so much admired:

"Lead, kindly light; Lead thou me on."

It was just 10:40 o'clock when the services concluded. They had lasted barely forty minutes. The honorary pall bearers, preceding the casket formed a passageway on the main portico of the mansion and stood with uncovered heads while the eight body bearers bore it to the hearse. The funeral procession then passed to the Pennsylvania railroad station,

Another Association.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 28.—Delegates representing over 800 train dispatchers from all parts of the United States, Canda and Mexico, met here and organized the Train dispatcher's National Protective association. W. W. Alcott and McCarry to meet in this city Noof Arkansas was elected temporary chairman, and O. L. Emly, temporary secretary. The question of embodying the 12th. the protection feature in the order of the constitution was defeated. The new association is an outgrowth of the order of train dispatchers, some of the members of which left the order because of a split at the recent meeting of the order in New Orleans.

The Fund Released. DUBLIN, Oct. 28 .- Timothy Harrington, the Parnellite leader and member of parliament of Dublin harbor, has given notice that he accepts the propostion of Archbishop Croke, that the Paris fund should be rejeased from the custody of the bankers, in whos arge it now is, and held by disinterest par ties in behalf of the Irish national cause until a decision is arrived at as to the disposal of the fund. This apparent termination of the prolonged controversy over the disposition of the fund causes general satisfaction in Irish circles.

A Recked Steamer.

DUBLIN, Oct. 28.—Six persons have been drowned by the reck of the steamer Annie, Lough Strangford, Ireland. The Annie plied between Liverpool and towns on the lough and was upset by a sudden storm in the shallaw water. The crew made a vain effort to save themselves, but were drowned before help could reach them.

County Democracy Dead.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28-The county democracy is dead. In a meeting which lasted over seven hours, it was decided to withdraw the whole ticket. There were twenty members of the committee of thirty present, and on the vote eleven stood for withdrawal of the ticket and nine against. The withdrawal of the county ticket was precipitated by the action of the election commissioners in refusing to allow the national electors' names to be printed on the county mocracy blanks.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26 .- Mrs. Harrison died at 1:40 yesterday morn-

Dr. Scott Mrs. Harrison's venerabl father was the only member of the family, now in Washington not present when she died. Dr. Gardner was in an adjoining room and was not present when his patient passed into the dark

From 1 o'clock Mrs. Harrison was to all intents a corpse, her breathing being hardly perceptible, and her respiration gradually decreased until 1:40, when she passed away. Her death was as peaceful as a child in sweet repose.

President Harrison was at the right side of his wife in a reclining position from I o'clock, when Dr. Gardner notified the family that the end was close at hand. In this position he remained until 1:40 when life was thought to be extinct, and Lieutenant Parker, who was at the beside, called in Dr. Gardner and the experienced eye of the phy sician soon determined that Mrs. Harrison was no more. The president gave way to an almost inaudible outburst of grief, but soon suppressed his emotion and endeavored to console Mrs. McKee, his daughter.

All the members of the family re sained in the room for probably fifteen or twenty minutes after the death and then, overcome by grief, they repaired to their respective rooms and were alone in their great sorrow.

The first intelligence of Mrs. Harrison's death was communicated to the newspaper reporters, who were grouped in a room assigned to the clerical force of the executive mansion, by Mr. Montgomery, an employ. He then notified the press associations simultaneously that death occurred at 1:45, but at this minnetion Private Secretary Halford who witnessed Mrs. Harrison's death, said that the exact time was 1:40, and t was so communicated. Lieutenant Parker was also present when Mrs. Harrison passed away, and he said in peaking to the newspaper men that it occurred without a struggle. Private secretary Halford immediately notified dithe cabinent officers who are now out of town of Mrs. Harrison's death n the White House Wednesday morn-

Mrs. Harrison will be buried Thurslay morning in Crown Hill cemetery n Indianapolis, rervices will be held ng. After Dr. Gardner left the mantion the newspaper men followed and it 2:30 o'clock the doors were closed and the lights extinguished. Private secretary Haiford, Lieutenant Parkers and Mrs. Montgomery were the only persons longer to remain. They were msy in sending telegrams to close friends, and in making other arrange-

nents incident to the funeral.

Inspecting Davenport. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-The congrestional committee now investigating the methods of Chief Federal Inspector of Elections John I Davenport continued their work of investigation yesterday morning. Stephen A. Walker, ex-United States district attorney, was the irst witness, and he testifled that Mr. Davenport during the election of 1888 was in the habit of holding prisoners in exorbitant sums of bail, and that he also in the habit of filling warrants of the district attorney which ne held signed and authorized arrests without consulting the district attorney

For the Monetary Conference

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26 .- Mr. Eugene Davis, private secretary of Senstor Jones, has been selected as official stenographer of the international moneary conference. He will leave for Brussels in company with Senator Iones and Mr. Henry W. Cannon, two of the United States commissioners, on the Etruria. These gentlemen will spend several days in London and Par's before proceeding to Brussels, This will leave only Messrs. Allison, Drews vember 10 to confer with Secretary of the Treasury Foster, prior to sailing on

The conference is called to assemble in Brussels on November 22. As the proceedings will be conducted in the French language and not in English as originally contemplated, a cable message has been sent to Cooledge, our minister in Paris; asking him to secure the services of one of the official stenographers of the corps legislation, if one can be obtained, who is conpetent to translate the proceedings into English for the benefit of the United States commissioners.

Cholera in Vienna,

VIENNA, Oct. 26.-There were eight new cases of cholera and four deaths from the disease in Vienna yesterday. Great anxiety prevails and the authorities are adopting the most stringent methods to prevent the disea e from spreading.

Hearing Postponed.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 26.-Governor Flower yesterday morning postponed the hearing in the extradition case of Charles A. White, charged with grand larceny in Wyoming, until today at 11 o'clock at the Windsor hotel, New York.

Another Collisi n.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 26.-Late last night a gravel train on the Montrose ivision of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad collided with an extra freight at Palatine, twenty six miles from this city. Henry Barron, engineer of the gravel train, and Ed. Johnson, a brakeman on the grave train, were killed. George Jubain, engineer on the freight train, had his arm broken. The officiais of the road in this city will not talk about the accident, and it is not known what caused is

The Puneral Train

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 29.—The funeral train bearing the remains of Mrs. Harison, arrived here this morning at 9:30. All along the route after daylight at all stations people gathered to see the train go by. They seemed actuated, not so much by curiosity as by a desire to testify their sympathy with the president in his sorrow, and nearly all stood with bowed, uncovered heads as the train

Masses of people gathered at the station here when the train came to a stop, and all stood reverently with boxed heads as the solemn cortege emerged from the station and took places in the waiting carriages. The Presbyte fan church, in which the funeral services were held, was beautifully decorated chiefly in festoons and roset'es of black and white, re leved here and there with loops of smaiax. White chrysanthe mums and potted plants were placed on each side of the pulpit.

Milwaukee Swept by Fire.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 29-This city lasnight was visited by the most devastating fire in her history. Four lives were lost and possibly

more. Conservative insurance men estimate the loss at not less than Ship shield,

The flames, which started at the Un ion Oil company's building on East Water street, near Detroit street, fannes by a ferious gale, swept eastward across towards the Menominee river and nothing could stay their resistles. rush. Dynamite was used, but withou effect. Mighty billows of flames swept over blocks of buildings, jumped across streets and leaped over the river. Thou sands of people viewed the grand spectacle.

All sorts of conveyances were hurry ing about the Third ward, loaded with the belongings of people on whose home the flames were rushing.

The entire fire department were powerless. Chicago, Racine and other cities were asked for assistance and by 10 o'clock engines and firemen from out of town were beginning to arrive, More than eleven blocks of solid

territory, including much of the most extensive wholesale district, has been burned over. Nearly seventy buildingtwo-thirds of which were frame res dents, faded into smoke as fast a tissue paper.

The President's Sad Farewell,

INDIANOPALIS, Oct. 29. - Just before his departure the president gave to the press a note to the public, of which the following is a copy:

"My Dear Old Friends and Neigh bors: I cannot leave you without say ing that the tender and gracious sym pathy which you have today shown for me and for my children, and n cl more, the touching evidence you have given of your love for our dear wife and mother, have deeply moved our hearts. We yearn to tarry with you and to rest near the hallowed specwhere your loving hands have haid on dead, but my little grandchildren watch in wondering silence for our return and need our care, and some pub ic business will not longer wait upon my sorrow. May a gracious God keel and bless you all. Most gratefull yours, BENJAMIN HARRISON"

The National W C T. P.

DENVER, Oct. 29.-The National Women's Christian Temperance Union met here Tuesday in annual session Miss Francis E. Willard presided, and delivered her annual address covering the work of the union for the past year peaking of the work to come and mak ing sundry suggestions for the futher ans of the object of the association Miss Willard recommends to Incal unions to petition their respective leg. islatures to establish a home for drank ards with a view to their rec aution. Touching the cures for drunkenness she expressed earnest belief in the efficacy of science in that direction She suggested that the union establish such institutions to be run not as money making concerns.

Freight Trains Collide.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct, 29 .- A terrific collision between two Big Four freight trains occurred yesterday morning on the Wabash river bridge here The shack broke the bridge and piled wo engines and a dozen cars, some loaded with live stock, into the water Engineer Westry Allison of the east bound train lies dead beneath the engine, Two other trainmen were hurt.

Delayed by a Broken Pipe.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 29.—The funeral crain bearing the remains of Mrs. Harrison remained here a quarter of an nour while a break in the steam pipes under the car was being repaired. All was quiet on board the train and no one was allowed to enter it.

New York's Registrati n. New YORK, 29.Oct.—The registration in this city continues heavy. The total for three days is 272,155,

Shot by Moonshiners.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29.-J. L. Spurrior, a deputy United States revenue collector, who was ambuscaded and shot by moonshiners some days ago, died last night.

Strom at Chicago.

OHICAGO, Oct. 29,-A terrific gale was blowing in this section all day yes terday and la t evening. In this city it reached fifty-nine miles per hour, the hardest blow of years. Considerable minor damage was done to frame buildings in the outskirts of the city, and last night, with ton fire alarms from different sections within an hour and four of the best companies out, of sixty gone to Milwaukee, Chicago firemen were kept very busy. None of the blazes got beyond control however.

Consist Recaptured.

AUBURN, N. Y. Oct. 25.-Oliver Curtis Perry has been recaptured and is now safe within a dungeon cell in A burn pr. The celebrated train robber, who escaped from his cell, enjoyed his headed freedom for eight hours, when he was again thrust back into confinement more secure than ever before. Perry was found at 1:30 o'clock hiding in the marble shop. The stowaway, who started in a race for liberty, closely pursued by several prison guards, ran into the tailor shop, where he was met by one of the watchers. who thrust a bullseye lantern and a revolver in his face. Perry at once with drew, but in his precipitate retreat he rushed directly into the hands of Keeper Smith. The desperado did not surrender immediately, but made ar attempt to kill the keeper with a large stone, which he hurled at Smith, strik ing him on the leg. Smith retaliated by striking Perry on the head with a cane. This ended the scrimmage, and the bold express robber was carried to a cell from which it is unlikely he wil ever escape. Perry was game to the last, and remarked as he was be ing locked up that he would make an other attempt to escape as soon as he was able,

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 25,-When the criminal charge against Charles F. Peci came up in police court the course posecuting did not appear and Mr. Mee gan the counsel for the defense asked that the charge be dismissed. The request was acceded to but later Mr. Chass as prosecuting attorney, asked that inste do dismissing the case it be put over and the week after election. Justic autman then made his decision in accommice with Mr. Chase's wishes This is the sixth postponement that the Peck case has had in the variou. courts.

When Mr Meegan heard of this change he hurried back to court and made objection. The police justice then sent for Mr. Chase and there was quite a spirited argument. Mr. Meegar argued that the case was already before the upper court, the grand jury having found an indictment. This was a superfluous movement and he movel to dismiss because two indicments of a similar nature could not be found. M Chase said that it was not known what the indictment of the grand jury contained. Mr. Meegan said that is it wa so, he would subpoena the district at torney to tell. Mr. Chase did not answer this argument, and the court fin ally dismissed the case.

Swept by a Hurricane.

NEW CHLEANS, La. Oct. 25 .- The Italian steamship Soteri from Celbia Spanish Honduras, arrived yesterday afternoon. She reports that a terriffic hurricane swept the coast of Spanist Honduras on October 12, causing much damage to fruit, ruining banana plan tations, blowing vessels ashore and destroying many houses.

At Ruatan many houses were blown down, including the Johnsville church The schooner Honduras from Belize Honduras, for Utila, with eighteer passengers, was cought in the storn and dismasted. She drifted helplessly for two days, and was picked up and towed into t tilia. The passengers and crew were without food or water for two days when rescued. This was the most severe hurricane ever experienced on the cost of Spanish Honduras.

The loss of life and the value of property destroyed will not be known for some time.

Looks Like Suicide.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct 25 .- II J. Nelson of San Francisco, a guest of the Manhat an house, was found dead in his room. He had been asphyxiated by escaping gas. A letter found among his effects asked that J. P. Eldredge of Westchester be notified should anything happen to him. The person referred to was notified, but has not yet responded. Nelson was about 40 years old, and from his appearance a man of means and prominence. He spoke of John Wanamaker, the postmaster general, and other prominent men, and claimed close friendship with them.

Railroad Wreck,

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 25.-The Danville express on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad was wrecked at Fortyninth and Wallace street at 11:30 last night. Twenty-two persons were injured and two killed.

The accident was caused by a broken The accident was caused by a broken switch. At Forty-ninth street the Chicago & Illinois tracks turn sharply to the south on Wallace street. Just at this curve a switch track joins the main track. The engine, mail car and smoking car passed the switch in safety, but the first passages. ty, but the first passenger coach with acarcely an indication that anything was wrong, was thrown completely on its side and badly demolished. Its fifty passengers were thrown violently to one side of the car and buried beneath one side of the car and buried beneath wrecked seats and material from the broken sides and ends of the car. So sudden was the accident that it is a wonder that more of the passengers were not killed outright. All the victims whose residences could be ascertained were at once taken home. The others were conveyed to the county hospital.

T . R de Upon the Air.

BERLIN, Oct. 25,-The Aeronautic society has decided that the gift of 50, 000 marks made by I mperor William shall be devoted to the construction of a colossal balloon for scientific purposes. The balloon is to be sixteen meters in diameter with a capacity of 2,528 cubic meters. It is to be fitted out with the finest obtainable scientific apparatus and is to make fifty ascents per annum. It is calculated that it will be practicable to make observations with this balloon at a heighth of 1,000 meters. The balloon is not to be used for military purposes.

NEBRASKA

The Catholic society building a parsonage. All Nebraska turned

hristopher Columbus. For the first time street lights.

George Begner of Il over 500 pounds of grap his vineyard this fall.

Harry the little son of of Nemala had two ton spade wielded by Baby B Bank deposits show circulaton in the state of even 850 and the country

The esteemed Kenesa nounces in several places ing mill has the chance of make money in that city. North Nebraska is not the rumors of another las The red men in that local

with calamity and ghost of A six months old child of Friend was fatally burn by one of the older childre to the bed on which the b Cattle thieves are de

business up in Knor stock owners have orn lynching bee is promised future. Frank Snethen of ! tendered his resignation eashier of the First Natio

that city, and will try ha Arizona. The Northwest Nebrai usociation will hold there at Messenger's grove, on b in Sheridan county, nen

the middle of July. The poliece judge of % plains that there is too line in that city. It has been a has had a case from when honest dollar of costs.

The sanity of Judge S county has been established doubt. The attorneys whe arrest are not satisfied sanity of the commission A Inglesby of Hooper is

Mexico Thursday, and wi with him a train load of ready has 1,200 in his feet expects to have about 300 William Riley, living Princeton, sustained qua-tire. While threshing of

his separator caught fire ly destroyed, with 22 bus The Wilcox Post age many farmers are country making from sixty to bushels per acre, and from

the fields they will not be i The Clearwater Messenz Kimes has left at this office of what Nebraska frut branch of a transcendent ea two feet long on which and

fine apples. L. Smith of Genoa the bushels of fall wheat from acres last week; also 1.781 oats from thirty acres lie end a sample of this p

World's fair. A Sarpy county man per an old well where coals many years ago and found the product to warrant his that portion of the earth

of twenty years. M. C. Forney of Minde quite a painful accident while unloaking some h from a wagon, he becamed and fell to the ground, the ing on him, fracturing hi

The state nonvention of society people was held if week. It found, or though country on the verge of and nothing less than a all secret society chartens cure. The Northwest News

fied man has been found ural stone wall, about twi of Chadron. That har must have laid down ters fence because he was ted for an Indian outbreak. Dan Sloan of Willer! painful accident last wei ing a load of lumber fast the little finger on his ro caught under the rope is age was applied to tight being that the first job

severed from the hand. A party at Ashland ting met with quite an resulted in nearly killing party. There were five at party, two women and two little girl. The horea we one of the boys throwin down when he took it yoke, the tugs not yet hooked, the team werm of them very bad. was considerably by the Three young bon to

George, Lester, Arthur Bert Tanner, all of the years of age, each took they could be better on their own book, and have parts unknown to their believed a little paties the parental relatives by the return of the bop of knocking around will bring them to the Lester received a letter yesterday. The boy is farm near Valley and for grunning away.