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 EXPIRATIONS:—As the easiest and cheapest means of notifying subscribers of the date of their expiration, we will mark this notice with a blue or red ink on the date at which their subscription expires. We will send the paper two weeks in advance of expiration. If not renewed by that date it will be discontinued.

POETRY.
Don't Stop at the Station Despair
 We must trust the conductor, most rarely;
 Why millions of millions believe
 Have made this same journey securely
 And come to that ultimate shore.
 And we, we will reach it in season;
 And ah, what a welcome is there!
 Reflect, then, how out of all reason
 To stop at the station Despair.

At midnight and many a potion
 Of little black water have we,
 As we journey from ocean to ocean—
 From sea unto ultimate sea—
 To that deep sea of seas, and all silence
 Of passion, concern and of care—
 That vast sea of Eden-rest islands!
 Don't stop at the station Despair!

Go forward, whatever may follow,
 Go forward, friend-ied, or alone;
 Ah me, to leap off in some hollow
 Or fen, in the night and unknown—
 Leap off like a thief; try to hide you
 From anguish, all waiting you there!
 Go forward! who ever betide you
 Don't stop at that station Despair!

NEBRASKA NOTES.

Higgins & Tucker's elevator at Ashton was destroyed by fire.
 Charles F. Hammond of Lincoln was convicted of outraging his 13-year-old daughter and sentenced to life imprisonment.
 It is estimated that 1,800 bushels of apples were grown within the city limits of Edgar this year, and the quality is the very best.
 The Alma Tribune newspaper office was entirely destroyed by fire. James Piper was seriously burned in helping put out the flames.
 The elevators at Wallace are taking in 3,500 bushels of wheat daily, and yet the farmers say that thrashing is only fairly commenced.

A. A. Richardson, architect of Lincoln, has secured the city of Lexington for \$200,000 for drawing plans and specifications for city water works.
 The Nebraska Manufacturing company reports orders for cob pipes six weeks ahead, although they are now turning out pipes at the rate of 6,000 daily.
 Hog cholera is prevalent in Lancaster county. Mr. Alfred Peterson has lost over fifty head of hogs to the disease, which probably exterminate his entire hog crop.
 The patients of the Keeley institute at Blair gave a literary entertainment. The proceeds will be used to create a fund to aid impetuous inebriates in taking the treatment.

Blood poisoning caused by a wound on the hand from a piece of galvanized wire, resulted in the death of Ezra White, a well known business man of Crete. He was 72 years of age.
 Charles Golley, a saloonkeeper of Hartwell, has finished eleven months imprisonment for selling liquor without a license. When the town went "dry" he refused to discontinue the business.
 Domestic trouble in a couple of families at Salem terminated in the shooting of Thomas C. Brinegar by James Hurley. The shot entered the fleshy part of the leg. The injury is not of a severe nature.
 Patrick Egan, minister to Chili, appealed to the supreme court of Nebraska the action of the district court of Lancaster county in giving judgment against him for \$65.70 in favor of Bishop Bonacum in his suit to compel Egan to pay \$800 subscribed by him to the St. Theresa Catholic church.

Jack Davis of Omaha and Abe Nixon of Butte, Mont., met on the Cut Off line near Omaha with bare knuckles to a finish. Five fierce rounds were fought, Davis having the best of the fight all the way through and knocking Nixon out in the last round. About \$500 was secured by the winner.
 The fruit evaporator at Brock, Nemaha county, has shipped about 20,000 pounds of evaporated apples to Omaha. These are small shipments. It has now on hand about 12,000 pounds of white stock, and 40,000 pounds of peellings and cores for sale; they have more apples than they can handle.
 Frank K. Koehler, a Union Pacific passenger conductor, appeared in court at Schuyler and pleaded not guilty to the charge of assaulting Joseph Shultz and James Gadsden while on his train Oct. 22, as claimed by them, for refusing to produce tickets or pay fare while en route from Fremont. Shultz is a heavy cattle dealer and Gadsden a private banker of Schuyler.

Contractor W. C. Smith, who has the contract for building the two new \$7,500 school houses at Beatrice, has thrown up his job and to all intents and purposes left the city. The buildings were to have been completed by Nov. 25, but there is no prospect of their being done before Jan. 1, if then. The school board will complete the work and look to Smith's bondsmen for recourse.
 The twine storehouse of the Fremont Hemp and Twine company, containing twine manufactured and ready for use was burned. There was about 240,000 pounds of twine stored in the building, and the loss will be total, aggregating about \$21,000 for twine and \$500 for the building. The property was fully insured, as well as the building, so that the loss to the Fremont company will be light.

Near Havelock, trackmen on the Burlington and Missouri found ten spikes driven in the ties inside the rails in such a manner that the spikes were on a level with the rails and would have thrown a train into the ditch. They were removed just before the morning passenger train passed, and John Andrews, a lad of 14, who belonged to an emigrant outfit that had passed the night near the place, was arrested for the crime. He was taken to Lincoln, and owing to his extreme youthfulness and ignorance was allowed to go free with a reprimand.
 The business men of Columbus met for the purpose of taking some action toward securing a reduction in freight rates. After a few speeches on the subject were made, a committee was appointed to confer with officials of the Union Pacific and Burlington and Missouri River railroads in regard to a reduction of rates on grain and merchandise. In case these officials give no satisfactory answer, the committee was authorized to appeal to the state board of railroad commissioners that their wishes might be granted.

WARSHIPS SAILING AWAY

Three of Our Vessels Bound for South Atlantic Waters.

MAY MEET AT VALPARAISO

Under Orders for Long Cruises, but on Routes Which Will Not Take Them Out of Reach of Cable Communication.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The corvette Kearsage, under command of Captain Horace Elmer, left her anchorage in the East river for the West Indies. She is bound first for St. Thomas. Just where she will sail then depends upon circumstances. She is attached to the South Atlantic squadron. Admiral Gherardi's flagship, the Philadelphia, also started for St. Thomas. The Philadelphia, it is expected, will reach there as soon as the Kearsage, and Captain Elmer will then report to Admiral Gherardi. If the Philadelphia be too late, Captain Elmer will report by cable to the navy department. The ships ought to reach St. Thomas next Sunday. Developments in the Chili quarrel may lead to one or both the vessels being ordered to Valparaiso. If this be not necessary and if no other complications arise it is quite likely that the Kearsage will follow the sailing orders issued some weeks ago. These are to cruise among the West Indies and call at points touched by Columbus.

A naval officer, whose rank entitles him to the confidence of Commandant Erben of the navy yard, said: "These warships are not being ordered to Chili simply to scare somebody. It cost more than \$15,000 to fit out a ship for a voyage of 14,000 miles, and they are not being sent away merely to keep them moving. Diplomacy forbids that a government should show its hand too strongly. We have seen the Petrel sailing from the navy yard ostensibly from China, but there is cable communication to St. Thomas, and to Gibraltar, at both of which places she will touch. The Kearsage sailed for the West Indies, where she also can be reached by cable, and ordered to continue on to Valparaiso. The Philadelphia sailed for St. Thomas. Keep your eye on the navy department's orders to these vessels within the next two weeks, and see if some of them are not ordered to follow the Yorktown and Boston to Valparaiso, to say nothing of the Chicago, Atlanta, Concord, Mainwaring and Bennington, still at the Brooklyn yard. After election is over, we may hear some interesting Chilean news from Washington."

Admiral Brown's Orders.
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Secretary Tracy has made public the instructions sent last spring to Admiral Brown, commanding the Pacific squadron at the beginning of the Chilean disturbance. "These instructions," Secretary Tracy said, "have been rigorously adhered to throughout. In no single instance have they been departed from. They prove conclusively that the charges of partiality made by the English newspapers are untruthful, and that they have been invented in order to prejudice the Chileans against the United States for commercial purposes."

Montt Offered the Presidency.
 LONDON, Nov. 3.—A dispatch to the Times from Valparaiso says the presidency has been offered to Jorge Montt, and that congress will re-open Nov. 18. All political prisoners have been released. The excitement is fast dying out and it is believed that the government is now willing to settle all claims made by the foreigners who have been injured.

What Secretary Tracy Says.
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—General Tracy said: "There is nothing new or alarming in the Chilean business. Everything will, I think, be satisfactorily settled. This is the general impression in this city. Our government, however, will be as conciliatory as possible in conducting the negotiations with the South American republic."

Egan Is All Right.
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—It is authoritatively stated that no complaint has been received by the state authorities from the Chilean government of the conduct of Egan, and his recall has not been considered by the president or the secretary of state.

Reversed the Decision.
 CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—On April last Spooner Howell, a big lumber merchant of this city, with branches at Omaha and elsewhere, turned over his property to the First National bank of this city to which he was indebted to the amount of \$200,000. Later the North Western Lumber company brought suit for \$50,000, claiming that the transaction with the First National bank was collusive and to the detriment of outside creditors. Judge Brown, before whom the case was tried, decided in favor of the Wisconsin company. The case was taken to the appellate court, which reversed that decision. The decision is a set-back for creditors of the First National bank.

Business Blocks Burned.
 MACON, Ga., Nov. 3.—Fire destroyed the buildings on Cotton avenue occupied by Carpet & Co., boots and shoes; Dady & Co., dry goods, and T. W. White, hardware. Other buildings and stocks were damaged by fire and water. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$80,000.

Blown Over a Cliff.
 DENVER, Nov. 3.—While blasting rock at Morrison, a suburb of Denver, Lee Scanlan, aged 27, accidentally exploded eight pounds of giant powder. He was blown over a cliff ninety feet and parts of his body were found 300 feet distant from where the accident occurred.

Georgia Murderer Lynched.
 ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 3.—Larkin Nix of Thomas county, who had murdered the father of the girl he had ruined, for which he was under indictment, was taken from jail at Meigs and lynched. All parties were white.

NO MORE THRASHERS NEEDED.

Farmers of the Northwest Have the Grain in Stack.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 3.—The Great Northern railway company issued a special bulletin announcing that there was no further need for threshing outfits in northern Minnesota and North Dakota. Farmers with large crops in shock have taken advantage of the favorable weather to stack the grain. It is now comparatively safe and can be threshed any time during the winter. A. C. Loring, general manager of one of the big Minnesota mills, said: "Of the 500 cars of wheat received in Minneapolis daily 90 per cent contained damaged wheat from North Dakota. There has been just about enough sound wheat received in Minneapolis to supply the mills and the rejected wheat has made up almost the entire bulk of the grain shipped via Duluth and other points to the eastern market. There has been a strong demand for this wheat from the east."

San Francisco's Bid.
 SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Mayor Saterlon has called a meeting of prominent politicians to take steps to secure one or both of the national conventions. The railroads promise to make a round trip fare from all points east of San Francisco is successful.

ELECTION NEWS.

The Australian Ballot Proving Satisfactory, but a Little Differently Reported at Some Places.

DES MOINES, Nov. 3.—Interest in the state election is at a white heat. The registration in some precincts in this city has been so large that it is almost impossible to poll the vote before closing at 7 o'clock. Democrats talk of getting out a writ of injunction to restrain the election board from closing the polls earlier than the latest hour named in the statute, which is 9 o'clock. Advice from leading cities show the existence of the same feeling. In Wisconsin, Democratic leaders claim they hold the high water mark of two years ago in the river counties and they will make material gains in the interior. Members of the Republican central committee are equally sanguine and say there is no doubt of Wheeler's election. They say the Republicans will gain in the strong anti-prohibition counties.

At New York.
 NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The weather is perfect and voting was done more rapidly than last year, as the new ballot law is better understood. The election inspectors state that the vote up to noon has fallen unmercifully far behind what had been up to that time at other elections.

Fifty persons were arrested for attempted illegal voting and taken before Commissioner Davenport. In the Eighth precinct, out of 336 registered voters, 260 had voted by 2:30 p. m. A gang from Fifty-sixth street descended on the Republican booth in the Nineteenth assembly district and jugged off and wrecked the box. They proceeded to the Thirtieth election district and stole the Republican box. Republican workers are bitter against the police for not protecting them.

At Cincinnati.
 CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.—The weather was cold and cloudy. It was apparent that the heaviest vote ever cast in the country would have been recorded if the old system of ballot was in vogue. Many working men who were at the polls could not vote without losing half a day and dropped out. There is intense interest in the election, but the votes fall short many hundred from the registration list in this county owing to the process of balloting.

At Omaha.
 OMAHA, Nov. 3.—The state, county and city elections are passing off quietly, although trouble may occur because of the religious feeling. The anti-Catholics are allied with the Republicans. The Democrats endorsed Edgerton, Independent candidate, for supreme judge, and his election is almost certain. The vote is very close, but the Republicans have a strong majority against them to overcome.

At Chicago.
 CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Election day in this city, which is for county officers only, introduced the Australian system of voting. Considering the fact that it was the first trial, the method proved all that was claimed for it. There was an utter absence of scandalous character.

At Columbus.
 COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.—Up to 10 a. m. an unusually large vote was polled. In most cases more than half of the entire registered vote was cast at that hour. The new law is working satisfactorily.

A Husband's Revenge.
 PEERLESS, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Charles Blisch, proprietor of the Eagle hotel, in this city was shot and almost instantly killed by Betts of Brooklyn. Betts gave himself up. It appears that Blisch knew Betts in Brooklyn. As the story goes more than a year ago Betts transferred \$100,000 to his wife. He says that Blisch alienated his wife's affections and she left him taking with her his children. It is surmised that part of the \$100,000 which Betts transferred to his wife was given to Blisch and used in purchasing the Eagle hotel. Blisch bought the hotel about ten months ago.

Terrible Fight at a Political Meeting.
 BOONE, Ia., Nov. 3.—At a political meeting in Grant, one of the outlying townships of Boone county, about twenty miles from this city, yesterday, the Swedish Democrats were holding a political meeting, which was disturbed by a lot of roughs who came for that purpose. The Swedes attempted to eject the intruders, when a free fight ensued and knives were drawn. Several persons were stabbed. Charles White fatally. Fifteen of the roughs were arrested.

Shot on Account of Politics.
 XENIA, O., Nov. 3.—J. C. Meyers an ex-convict, shot L. C. Cline. The wound is supposed to be fatal. Meyers is a Democrat and it is stated was abusing Republicans along the street when Cline took the matter up and followed Meyers down an alley for a few feet when he was fired. Meyers escaped.

FIXING A NEW SCHEDULE

Meeting of the Trunk Line Presidents to Consider the Rate Situation.

DID NOT DISCRIMINATE.

Important Decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission Regarding the Right of Railroads to Advance Rates.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The eastern lines are taking courage as the close of lake navigation approaches. A meeting of trunk line presidents will be held in New York next Thursday to consider the rate situation with a view to fixing up a schedule for the winter months, and it is understood that special attention will be given to the charges that certain roads are secretly manipulating rates on eastbound business.

An important question to be considered at the meeting of the Western Passenger association is the establishment of a rate bureau in connection with the association. The committee having the matter in charge strongly recommends the establishment of such a bureau.

General Passenger Agent Pond, of the Wisconsin Central, has applied for authority to quote short line rates from Duluth to southern points via Ashland. Objections were made by the Omaha line, which holds that the Wisconsin Central should make rates on the basis of the Kansas City rate. Chairman Finley has referred the matter to the Northwestern committee for settlement.

Did Not Discriminate.
 CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The interstate commerce commission has just promulgated an important opinion in the case of Daniel Buchanan against the Northern Pacific Railroad company, the latter being charged with making excessive rates on wheat and barley. The complainant claimed that in the month of June, 1885, he came from Wisconsin and looked over the situation in the vicinity of the place where he ultimately located with a view to investing in farm lands, and having ascertained that the freight rate on grain from Riverville to Duluth and St. Paul was 40 cents per 100 pounds, he came to this rate was established and maintained in the complete absence of competition, and in the presence of little business, he bases his calculations on the continuance of that rate, and soon afterwards bought two entire sections of land from the defendant and commenced his farming operations; that in the year 1888 he raised a crop of barley on the land with a view to marketing the same in Chicago, but when he offered to ship the same he found that defendant had in September previous advanced the rates from 40 to 50 cents per 100 pounds of St. Paul; that at the same time the rate on wheat had been advanced to 45 cents; that at the time of bringing the complaint the rate on barley was 50 cents and on wheat 50 cents; that these advanced rates were unjust, unequal, unreasonable and oppressive, and absorbed all the profits he expected to derive from investing in the land.

The commission decides that the defendant was justified in changing its rates and that it is a just and reasonable charge.

We Are Riding People.
 NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The Street Railway News of this city, in its issue of this week will call the attention to the remarkable increase in urban rapid transit facilities as shown by the annual address of President Watson at the recent convention at Pittsburgh of the American Street Railway association. These figures show that in 1889 only 476 cities in the United States possessed rapid transit facilities. Now there is not a city with a population of 10,000 or over without its street railway.

Newspapers' Rights.
 GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 3.—In the case of Elizabeth K. Sherwood vs. the Chicago and West Michigan railroad company a decision has been handed down by the supreme court of Michigan. The newspapers published the fact that a verdict for \$18,000 had been given in the first trial of the case while the second trial was in progress, and the counsel for the defense moved to have the publishers committed for contempt. The court denied the motion and the second trial ended in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$15,000. The supreme court in its decision affirming the verdict of the lower court holds that the newspapers have a right to publish verdicts and judgments rendered in courts, and declares that no matter how prejudicial it may be to the plaintiff, the publication of a violation of the law is committed in so doing. The decision further states that the reading of such information by jurors does not render them incompetent.

Belleisle Brothers-in-Law.
 FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 3.—A street fight between brothers-in-law resulted in the wounding of four men. The streets were filled with people when Ambrose Polygroves and Jerry Williams met. Williams married the former's sister and the two men have not been on the best of terms, owing to Polygroves' treatment of his sister. When the men met Polygroves said: "Don't look at me," pulled a pistol and began firing. Williams was shot in three places and will probably die. William Larkin, a bystander, was also shot in the shoulder. Two other bystanders were slightly injured. Polygroves was arrested, but will be released on bond. He was once deputy sheriff of the county.

A Terrible Crime at Boulder, Colo.
 BOULDER, Nov. 3.—Boulder is all excitement over a terrible crime. George Weiderholdt took Dora Anderson, a pretty Swede girl, for a walk, and it is alleged, forced her to take poison against her will. She strongly objected, but he held her and forced her to drink a large vial of laudanum. The unfortunate girl died at 9 a. m. Weiderholdt was arrested.

The Weather.
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—For Iowa and Nebraska: Warmer; southerly winds and fair weather; continued warm with increasing cloudiness and probably rain Wednesday evening.

REMOVAL OF SITTING BULL'S VILLA.

It Will Be Taken to Chicago and Exhibited at the World's Fair.

MANDAN, N. D., Nov. 3.—Persons living here have just secured possession of the cabin in which Sitting Bull spent the last years of his life, and in which he was killed last winter. It is their intention to take it to the world's fair and exhibit it. World's Fair Commissioner P. B. Wickham of this county says that the men who have the cabin paid for it \$1,000, a 2-year-old steer and two silk dresses, and "I happen to know," continued Mr. Wickham, "that Chicago people have just offered \$5,000 in cash to the present owners of the cabin." Necessary leave to remove the cabin was secured of the proper authorities at Washington, and it is now on wagons and is being hauled to Mandan. It will be set up in Mandan in the exact condition it was when taken from Sitting Bull's late camp, and it will remain here until it is removed to Chicago.

NATIONAL FINANCES.

Recapitulation of the Public Debt Statement—Increase in the Nation's Liabilities.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The monthly debt statement issued shows an increase in it aggregate of the debt during last month amounting to \$1,290,521. There was a reduction of \$4,027,527 in the non-interest bearing debt; an increase of \$2,000 in the interest bearing debt, and a decrease of \$5,316,048 in the surplus cash in the treasury. The total of interest and non-interest bearing debt less \$39,671,920 net cash balance or surplus, as of the \$100,000,000 gold reserve, is \$40,628,056. Of this amount, \$85,026,720 is interest bearing debt made up of \$39,662,250 4 per cent, and \$45,364,470 4 1/2 continued at 2 per cent. The cash in the treasury aggregates \$70,530,258 made up of \$29,773,741 in gold coin and bullion, \$410,146,967 in silver coin and bullion, \$41,753,768 in paper money, and \$20,874,740 deposited in national banks. Against this aggregate amount there are liabilities to meet gold and silver certificates in circulation, aggregating \$90,350,410 and current liabilities amounting to \$40,478,928. The gold coin and bullion fund in the treasury aggregates \$283,774,741, an increase of about \$19,000,000 during the last month; and the silver fund amounts to \$410,146,967, or about \$1,000,000 more than a month ago. Government receipts from all sources during the month of October aggregated \$28,560,552, against \$40,215,890 in October, 1890.

Bonds Declared Worthless.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3.—Judge Thayer handed down an important decision in the case of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York vs. the Forest Park and Central Railroad company and the St. Louis, Colorado and Kansas City railroad, in which he declares an issue of \$200,000 worth of bonds, \$200,000 of which were held by the plaintiff, to be void. The Forest Park and Central railroad and the St. Louis and Kansas City railway are the same, the Forest Park road having been purchased by the company, which is now a part of the Atchafalpa, Topoka and Santa Fe system. In 1882 the directors of the Forest Park and Central railroad decided to increase their capital stock to \$1,000,000, and to issue bonds to the amount of \$500,000. The bonds were issued and \$200,000 worth of them sold. Judge Thayer, in his opinion, states that the law had not been complied with in vital respects. The court dismissed the bill asking for a foreclosure of the mortgage.

Governor Buchanan Thoroughly Aroused.
 CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 3.—Governor Buchanan passed through this city en route from Nashville for Knoxville, whether he has gone to consult with Attorney General Pickle. The governor had heard the news of the release of 200 more prisoners at Oliver Springs. He said he had not exhausted all the resources at his command, and was determined to keep up the lawlessness and bring the ringleaders to justice. He had done all in his power by personal influence before the legislature to secure relief for the miners, but while he sympathized with them, he could not uphold lawlessness. He will issue an additional proclamation, offering a reward for the capture of the leaders of the new mob.

Wants the Law Changed.
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Second Auditor Patterson, in his annual report to the secretary of the treasury, suggests that section 277 of the revised statutes be so modified as to authorize the second auditor to disallow claims for arrears to pay a bounty in cases where the muster and pay rolls or other records of his office show that the soldier or heirs have received all they are entitled to under the law; provided that if the claimants are dissatisfied, they, within six months, appeal to the second comptroller, otherwise the auditor's action shall be deemed final and conclusive, and be subject to a revision only by congress or the proper courts.

Defaulter Morton Arraigned.
 EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 3.—John J. Morton, the defaulting Building association secretary, charged with embezzling \$3,000 belonging to the People's Building and Loan association, was arraigned in court. Morton entered a plea of not guilty, waived examination and was held \$1,000 bail. Morton admits that his shortage will be \$7,200, \$3,600 in each of the associations of which he was secretary. The officers of the concerns, however, believe that the amount will overrun that figure and approximate \$12,000.

Providence Printers Strike.
 PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 3.—With the exception of one man all the members of the Providence Typographical union, No. 23, employed by The Evening Telegram left their work. The cause is attributed to partially shown towards members of the Printers' Protective Fraternity, which is not recognized by any labor organization.

American Library Association.
 CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The American Library association at a meeting here elected the following officers: President, K. A. Lindervelt; secretary, C. F. Hills; traveling secretary, Fred Hill; treasurer, Homer J. Carr. Chicago was selected as the place for holding the convention of the association in 1893.

SLAUGHTER-SALE

OF
DRESS GOODS.
 One hundred pieces of Fall and Winter weight Dress Goods will be slaughtered. No samples sent out this week. Send in your order mentioning the color wanted

SPECIAL LOT NO. 1.
 Fifty pieces Fancy Plaid and Striped Dress Flannels, English Serges, Henriettes, Scotch Boucle cloth and Cheviots. All at one price. **35c.** Not a Piece in the Lot worth less than from 50 to 75cts.

LOT NO. 2.
 Fifty pieces best 46 inch French Henrietta, English Whip-cords, the new Bedford cords, 54 in. Scotch Flannels in all the New Plaids. All to be run this week at one price. **87 1/2c.** All these Goods have been cut from \$1.00 to \$1.50.

A. BLOCH,

1141 AND 1143 O ST., LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

MURDERS IN NEW GUINEA

Three Missionaries and Some Traders Killed by Natives.

THE MAYBRICK CASE AGAIN

It Comes Up in a Civil Action in the Court of Appeals—Condemning the Fork—Tim Healy Horsewhipped.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Sydney advises that the English ship Lord of the Isles arrived there with important news from the South seas. Reports reached New Britain before the Lord of the Isles sailed for Sydney that three missionaries in German New Guinea had been murdered by natives.

Another white trader has been murdered by blacks on the north coast of New Ireland. The man's name is given as Alexander Gunderson; he was in charge of stores. The natives made a raid on the place, killed Gunderson and set fire to the building.

Two of the crew of the schooner Glide were murdered by natives at New Hanover. While trading at New Hanover a boat was sent ashore, but was seized by the natives and run on a reef. All goods in the boat were looted and two of the crew, both Solomon Islanders, were killed.

Tim Healy Horsewhipped.
 DUBLIN, Nov. 3.—Timothy Holy, McCarthy member of the house of commons for the northern division of county Longford, has been publicly horsewhipped in the streets of Dublin by McDermott.

McDermott, who is a solicitor, espied Healy walking through the Four Courts. Without delay McDermott drew a horsewhip from under his coat and vigorously belabored him with repeated blows. Healy was knocked down and severely thrashed. A fist fight between the men followed before they were separated. McDermott says he thrashed Healy on account of his assailing Parnell's female relatives.

Hearing Mrs. Maybrick's Appeal.
 LONDON, Nov. 3.—In the court of appeals the Maybrick case was commenced. The appeal is the result of the assertion of high legal authority that a life insurance association's refusal to pay Mrs. Maybrick \$10,000 insurance on her husband's life, on the ground that his death was caused by her would enable the convicted woman to bring out in civil action the facts traversed in the murder trial, since she could compel the insurance company to prove that she murdered her husband.

Redmond Wants Another Vote.
 CORK, Nov. 3.—John E. Redmond says another canvass of the election will be necessary, as the priests have in many instances terrorized the electors into breaking promises to vote the Parnellite ticket. Redmond has authorized O'Brien

to publish the story of the Boulogne negotiations. He says that O'Brien's course throughout the transactions was cowardly and dishonorable.

Terrible Ravages of Cholera.
 CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 3.—The ravages of cholera in Damascus show an alarming increase. The record for the week past shows 180 cases and ninety deaths. Owing to the prevalence of cholera Hodeida is in nearly as bad a situation as Damascus, but at Aleppo the plague has subsided.

A Blow to Our Pork.
 BERLIN, Nov. 3.—An official at Dusseldorf claims to have discovered among 100 sides of American pork, six badly affected with trichinosis, all the pork having been certified as without disease.

Six Sailors Drowned.
 LONDON, Nov. 3.—A boat attached to the battleship Howe, containing a crew of ten men, capsized at Portland. Four of the sailors were rescued. The other six were drowned.

British Army Officer Ends His Life.
 NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Captain Algon Hornor, 45 years old, formerly captain in the British army and of late in the employ, it is said, of the English secret service, committed suicide in his room at the Victoria hotel by shooting himself. Captain Hornor was well known about the hotel, where he has stopped whenever he has been in New York during the past five years.

Poisoned by Mutton.
 INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—Seven members of the family of James Douglas breakfasted yesterday morning on cold roast mutton. Three hours later all were taken violently ill, four being delirious, and every one showing symptoms of violent poisoning. The father and one son will die, and the lives of the others hang in the balance. The meat was purchased from an unknown butcher.

After Losing Nearly a Million.
 PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3.—It is confidentially expected that at the convention of railroad miners now in session, the miners' strike will be declared off. The strike was inaugurated three weeks ago and has cost the miners about \$700,000 in wages lost, while the operators have suffered the loss of the lake trade for the year, as the season has almost passed.

Murderer Benson Resisted.
 LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 3.—Charles Albert Benson, who murdered Mrs. Therese Metzman on the government reservation north of this city on the night of March 23, 1890, has been respited for ninety days, by President Harrison. Benson was to have been hanged here next Thursday.

Over an Embankment.
 LIMA, O., Nov. 3.—Mrs. Keifer and Mrs. Johnson were driving, when their horse took fright and dashed down a sixty-foot embankment, killing both ladies.
 An Independence Event.
 INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Nov. 4.—Allie Wilkes broke his record of 2:19, making the mile in 2:18 and the last half in 1:07.