THE SHART COUNTY JOURNAL S.I. MINDOW, Propilet TABLEBON. . . NEBRASKA

Cody Karpiesed as a scott. Castako, ILL; Nov. Nov. 27.- Buffalo ili's open glowed with fiery light yesay as he thought of the im mediate prospect of taking an active part in the campaigu against the Indiana of the northwest Mis regulation as a soul during former Indian troubles has led to his selection is a monowhat similar capacity in the present strained situation by General . Just his exact outies will not be devulged at present, but he stipulated that several of his friends should be allowed to go with him to North Dacota. in the secret instructions given no montion was made regarding these friends, but the permission was given people he would remain at their head late tast evening. Buffalo Bill packed up his collectson of rifles and left the the cause of home rule in Ireland. The sity with Frank Prowell known as White R. H. Harlan known as Pony d John Keith, of North Platte, Nob. With these three companions Baffalo Bill intends to strike into the marts of his old Sioux enemies and the war whoop of the famous scout will down the yells of the Indian fanatics.

-----PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 25.- The cause for the reluctance of the Irish enveys to visit this city on November 12 at last been learned. A secret on of the Clan Na Gael was being hald in the city at that time, informaate from this city, obtained an order on of which was cent to the English from Superior Judge Finn citing Senaauthorities by a Providence spy. The commission and answer to charges of nows was communicated to the D'Brien-Dillos party by friends in London. To bribery in the recent elections. Mr roid an appearance of association with Murphy charges that he was defeated the force party the members of parlia-ment were warned fo keep away from here. Then the Irish envoys ware finalbecause of money thrown into his dis secure a republican majority in the legislature that would re-elect him persuaded to come, which they (did by after being assured by the local that a postponement would ness a great loss. They stayed at the

Narraganestt and the Clan Na Gael at another hotes.

Ahead of the Borord

CHRYSNE, WYO., Nov. 25.- Zoe Gaytres, an actress, who is walking from Ban Francisco to New York on a wager of \$2.000, passed through here yesterday. She has been three months on the way and is now 138 miles ahead of the record she must make, which is fifteen nulles dispatch carefully he mid: "I did write per day to win her bet.

Mave Built a Fort.

Brainovinw, Nun., via Ainsworth, Neb., Nov. 26.-- [World-Herald Special.] griew and its viscinity is thoroughals have have built a fort, but need people here have built a fort, but

ignal was seen on the state se night before last and is supposed to be by scattering Indians going to Pine

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Naw Yonx, Nov. 25 .-- Edward Brana, a broker doing business at No. 2, Wall street, has just appounced his it a

Still Thester Londer Larbox, Nor. 25.-The meeting of

stances of English depravity in high

places. The speaker, it is understood,

will take stringent measures to prevent

A Senaior in Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.- Ex-State

Secator Murphy, who was the defeated

democratic candidate for the state sen

tor Stanford to appear before the court

triet by Stanford, who was working to

Murphy claims to have evidence to sup-

Senator Ingalls would be defeated, but

confidence violated. The shief thing I

regret about the publication of the let-

ter, is that it will convey the idea that

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allusions of a private character.

dament V. on the Sinh Mory. New Yosz, Her. 34.-Max Charles A. Countres of Baroklys, daughter-in-law of the newly elected congrumman for as Parnellite members of the house of Coord commons prior to the .exampling of of the parliament was neld today. There was ulmost a complete attendance of the members on this side of the house. Mr Parnell as he entered was received with repeated cheers and many of the mem-bers darted forward to graan his hand repeated cheers and many of the mem-bers darted forward to grasp his hand He was calm and self composed and tation of the heart and wanted to be way from all excitement. The mancalled the meeting to order in his usual ger conducted her to a room on the tone. He was unanimously re-elected sixth foor. She sent for a bottle of chairman, and spusches were made by Mr. Section and others expressing the complete confidence of the Irish party in their leader, and argung him. to re-main in his place at the head of the rine, and later rang for a chambermaid. When the latter entered the room the lady was standing in the centre with a wine glass in her hand. Without a word she dashed the gians to the floor party in the house of commons. Mr. and rushing to the window, which was Parnell replied briefly without any dl wide open, jumped out. She turned over and over and fell with terrific force rect illusion to the attack upon him. He thanked the members for their con on an extension, then bounded off and tinued confidence and said that in obe anded on a flower ura standing in front dience to their will and that of the Irish of the hotel, rolling to the side walk, She was dead when picked up. Her and labor to the best of his ability for nother is in a critical condition from the mock. The suicide had been mar announcement was received with retied seven years. Lately she has sufpeated cheers. The Irish members will fored from ill health and was undoubtdeeply resent any assault upon Mr. edly demented. Parnell in the house and answer by al-Committed For Trial. lusion to the illegitimate children of the late King William XIV., and other in-

DUBLIN, Nov. 24.-M Harrison, wom er of the house of commons for the aiddle division of Tipperary, and the other defendants who are charged with assaulting the police at the time of the trial of Me are Dillos and O'Brien and several other persons on charges of conepiracy, was opened at Tipperary were gain arraigned at Clommel and were ommitted for trial at the Menah assizes in December. All the defendants were dmitted to bail.

Will Put a Damper on the Scene. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-It was stated her couple of days ago that the boiders of union stock yards securities were con-siderably worried about the fact that Armour, Swift, Libby and Morrie, the Big Four," were proposing to move to new yards and erect new establishments as mentioned in these dispatches sever al days ago. The stock yards peopl-propose in turn to raise a great fund, propose in turn to raise a great fund, erect large establishments and become a gigaptic competitor of the "Big Four" oking business. A local paper says yesterday afternoon, however, that the "Big Four" have formed a combination to moure control of the belt roads, en ering a circle of twenty-eight mile round Chicago, and thus has the whip hand in the deal, they being in a post tion to make rates to the samy on oints. It is expected that when this fully realized it will put a damper on the scheme of the stock yards people to start opposition.

anal's Pierre, S. D., special says: A telegram from Gettysburg, Potter coun-ty, states that seven persons were killed by Indiane near Lobean. Protection in asked for. A telegram was received from Hermon, in the Black Hills, asging for 300 rifles. No one credits the

Fire at Cedar Hapids

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., Nov., 21 .- A fire broke out in C. H. Bosch & Co.'s elevathe entire cupalo was ablaze. The first department was promptly on hand, but owing to the to the height and other lindvanteges at which they were placed they could do nothing and in two hours the entire structure was gutted and only the bare walls were left standing. There were 196,000 bushels of barley in the building, is an entire loss. The origin of the fire was unknown. They ad abut down work only a few minntes before the fire was discovered. It is impossible to get the amount of loss Mr. O'Brien Talka. CREUTERATE, Nov. 28.-William O'Brien and insurance yet. The elevator could between \$50,000 and \$75,000. The fire is still burning, but it is under control Several firemen had narrow ecosper

HUNDREDS HURLED DOWN.

lewis Erected Open Mand Crow ded With Men and Young Girls Gave Way.

The Courd Enchos to Rescue the Maime

NO ONE WAS KILLED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- At noon who the newley erected open stand at the Yale-Princeton foot ball match was crowded with men, women and you mris the whole north and gave way with terrific crash and roar carrying the and rest of the stand with it instantly with a noise like thunder. The cries of the men and shrisks of the women wars drowned by the crash, and therest of the speciators sprang to their feet with houts of far | and horror. When the wreck lay stillthe crowd dashed in to rescue those imprisoned under the rafing lifted out an carried away. No one was killed but any number of women and young girls were carried out fainting. The scene and the shock of it com ing in the middle of the cheers and

ngs and din of trumpets, the students nade a hotrible contrast and for some time at least silenced the great crowd The standfthat fell was the one erected for the game and was occupied by those having admission tickets. Only one and of theistand, which had held 2,000 people, remained standing, with the boards upon which the people had sat sloping down to the ground.

This accident is to keeping with the entire mismacagement of the park com-mittee. The sale of their tickets to speculators became a trivially silly mat-ar in comparison with the awful consequences of this intest example of their carelessees, disregard for the public comfort and eafsty and their desire to neve money at any cost. A few dollars more might have eased the broken arms and naknown and perhaps fatal injuries to the holiday ero wd. The lowest estiate puts the number of those who are hurt at fifty. This does not take account of those who were merely bruised, but includes those who had limbs bro-ken or who were wounded internally. Two Rutgers students who refused to

rive their names were carried off the rounds insensible. They had received evere cuts in the head. An ambulance servied three of the injured to the city comital. A room under the grace stand was turned into a temporary hos-pital where the injured sere takes and attended to by doctors who happened to be on the grounds.

It took some time before the great prowd recovered from the shock of the celestrophe, and for over furty-five min-utes there was absolute silonce. Severe as the accident was it will not prevent the game from taking place. Referee Crooks will call the game at 2 o'clock.

Freight House Burned

Cascago, Nor. 28 .-- A fire last m in the Chicage, Milwaukes & St. Paul freight house, at No. 3 Wayman street, caused a loss of \$35,000 before being ex-

The Rolloay Ameriation Naw Yess, Nov. 21-The Tribent rithJay Gould, in which he express the utmost confidence in the future o the country and declared that sound railroade would insue from the recent financial troubles with brighter pros posts than ever. In answer to a ques-tion whether there would be any further changes in the management of the Union Pacific he said: "No furthe changes are contemplated. Mr. Dillon will devote himself to the building up of the property and his practical knowl edge and thorough honsety will soon have their effect." In regard to the address of Charles Francis Adams in resigning the presidency Mr. Gould was omewhat rejuctant to speak. "We did ot see it," he said, "until we were on the train on our return. I was surpris ed at the tone of it for when Mr. Adam ame to see me last week he thanked

me for my efforts to strengthen the

company. His statement about the

harmony in the board during his adaupistration is not wholly correct. The fact is that, as I understand it, the directors knew very little about what the president was doing. The road has seen run on principles that have never befere been carried into practice. The lifference between the two presidents is ory simple, but very great. Mr. Dillon a s practical railroad man, while Mr. Adams is a theorist. The change in the management of the Union Pacific insures harmony among western railways and the formation of a strong association on the basis suggested by Chair-man Walker. It will be the purpose of the new association not so much to ad vance rates as to enable the roads to get those now supposed to be in force Such an agreement will preserve con setition, for it will tend to give the litthe roads a chance to live' while the present method is driving them under the control of large systems. I think every state in the Union ought to pass laws compelling the observance of an agreement on that basis. A meeting of estern railroad officers will be held very sion, probably next week. There will be no difficulty in gaining the co operation of the Burlington or the Rock Island company. I have not seen Mr. Cable lately, but I do not think be will have any serious objections to the agreement that is proposed. It may be marely a question whether a road will be worth more inside or outside of the secciation." In regard to the money market and general financial situation, Mr. Gould was confident that the most erious trouble had been pared

Grateful to America.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 20.-The six repbe British parliament, Measure Dillon O'Brien, Gill, O'Connor, Sullivan aud Harrington met in conference yesterday afternoon to pass upon the great ques-tion of Mr. Parnell's retirement from the loadership of his party. Mr. O'Brien has already given his personal expression. In an interview yesterday morning he restlerated this statement but could, as he said, give no idea as to what After he had done this some half dozen king of his experience in this among A mericane has far surpassed in point of success, anything that we ever expected. The only trouble we have had so far has been the difficulty in filling angagements. We have received invitatoins for every point, but through our inability to cover all the ground, we have been compelled to confine our visits to the principal cities." "In many cares we have sent our I scal committees to the minor towns and they have met with the same hearty welcon The American press, officials and public have treated us with the utmost kindand nothing could be more encour aging than the general sympathy ex-tended to us. We have yet to discover our first enemy since arriving and not in one instance has any newspaper failed to support our purpose. Our gratitude to America is deep and sincere.

The Victim of Escentre Industry

Some men werk bacance they love work and hate play. They do no ables in nociety; they have no conver sation; the fair sex are not passis to their distorted vision; the white washed coiling of their office and its shabby fittings are more attractive to them than isndscape or Italian skies and they are under the agrosable thra? of no diverting hobbies.

In heaven's name let each man work all through the day if he likes it. They accumulate immense fortunes, and even though they may be miserly in their life time, when they die some one benefits by their millions.

A man of this kind on an enforced holiday is svery companyionable object, I remember one such who, while

driving through some of the most entrancing scenery of our land on a fair summer day, hid his face behind a journal of the money market at all the time. His doctor had told him he would kill himself if he did not take a change. He obeyed the letter of the injunction, but not the spirit. And he did really die a little while after of paralysis of the brain, or something of the kind, due to excessive industry .-All the Year Bound.

How They Carry Money.

One of the queerest sights is to see how different immigrants carry their money.

Most English immigrants carry their coin in a small case attached to a chain which they keep in a pocket as they would a watch.

Irishmen always have a little canvas bag in which notes and coins are crammed together. Irish girls, on the other hand, generally have their money sewed on the inside of their dreases.

Germans carry their money in a belt ound their waists, and the belt is usual ly an elaborate and costly affair, no matter how poor the immigrant may

The French mostly carry a small brass tube in which they can place forty or fifty twenty franc pieces and remove them very readily one at a time.

There are very few Italians who do not carry a large tin tube in which they keep their paper money or silver coins, and this tube is hung round their neck by a small chain or cord.

Swedes and Norwegians are sure to have an immense pocket book that has generally been used by their fathers and grandfathers before them, and which has m it enough leather to make a pair of boots.

The Slavonlans and Hungarians carry their money in their long boots, to-gether with a knife, fork and spoon.hatter.

He Consoles Crying Babes.

"A bank has some queer notions," said a veteran-teller, "but I think the oldest character I have come across in my dealings through the little wicket is a man who comes in about twice a week, lays down a dime or two nickels and asks for ten bright, new cents. would be the action of his colleagues. In times I began to expect him, and later

Ex President Cleveland Augry. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The Kanne City Dispatch stating that Nelson F Acker, internal revenue collector of Kansas under President Cleveland, had received a letter from the ex-president in which he expressed pleasure at the retirement of Ingalls from the senate was shown to ex President Cleveland at his home last night. After reading the a letter to that mun in reply to one he sent me. He wrote that he believed

said he feared many demourate will MENNEAPOILS, MINN., Nor. 21. vote for him. It was just after the re-cent election and I cannot recollect now sactly how my letter was worded, but I do remember saying that I could not understand how a democrat could vote for ingalis. My letter was a personal one and I are surprised that this man hould have made it public. It is remarkable indeed, that one cannot write to a party friend without having his report of the massacre.

Relward Branden, whose suspension as announced on the shock exchange interday morning, was creatified older minent members of the er-He was admitted to member in September, 1872, and was conthe floor. It is said that all through the at decline he took large lines of test, but when the price touched betmenty on the ball side, he turned bear and sold stocks short and was caught in the rapid advance that followed.

Deales the Report

Concensor, U., Nov. 28.-John B. ice other is law of the senator elect, iss the report published that he has \$5,000,000 in the present flurry. He s that it is true that he has lost sevhundred thousand dollars, but ag approaching the sum reported.

Confident of Re-steeties. Antiporos, Nov. 23.—Senstor Vance addent of re-slection to the senste. Any that out of 160 members of the intere 127 will vote for him. The matter says he has not changed his form on the sub-treasury scheme and but the piedges of the members of the spidature were given him after he had deted fully his opposition to the bill.

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server an opposite and

am going out of my way to take part in local political struggles. This I have always avoided, as I believed it to be the proper course. "The man must be a fool" said Mr. Cleveland, "to reveat the contents of a letter that he knew was written to him in confidence. I write r great many letters, and it is impossible or me to recollect the exact wording of the one I sent to Acker. I regrat that the latter is to be published, coming rom one whom I considered worthy of confidence."

the Enights of Labor. SCOTTDALE, PA., Nov. 26.- The

Knights of Labor officials and manager Lynch, of the Frick coke company me initiation and failed to agree on the hird shut down trouble. Notice was served on the company threatening to strike in six days if the matter is no stilled. The leaders fear a strike of 10. mouth plant are still out.

What McKinley Thinks.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.-Reprethis sity this morning for the purpose of looking over the ground before the of looking over the ground before the meeting of congress next Monday. In an interview he said that he was confident that congress would pass the cir-cuit court bill, a modified shipping the and the apportionment bill. The appro-printion bills be believed would be disand of before the ith of March. Is sport to the Caferal election bill, Major Electrony and the factor of the the second of the penate duri tion marine. He the opinion that repu are agreed to put the measure t ively. Of the pe CC. 1 100 1 1

from falling timbers.

Accidently shet. SIDER CITY, IA.-JOINDY MAY, 1 twelve, was accidentily shot in the face and nack at Leeds shortly afternoon restorday and lived two hours. Ile out hunting with Otis Holden, a fourtecn-year-old schoolmate. The trigga of the latter's gen caught on a wire while the boys were crawling through a ance.

Knezville Tragedy.

KRORVILLE, LL., Nov. 24.-Yesterday morning Jim Porter was shot through the bowels by a man named Longstrated at the Amen house in this city. Sher-man Shields and Longstreet were in Longstreet's room, having with them two sisters of Porter. Porter broks fown the door, when Longstreet shot him, inflicting a fatal wound. Porter now lies at the hotel and the other perons are under artest.

Brete Threach the Los. Wigniron, Max., Nov. 21.-While ming thepiver here Alderman An oming thefeiver here Alderman An-even and with broke through and ware wined. The couple had only just re-read from their honeymoon.

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tinguished. About 9 o'clock a explosion occurred in the centre of the building which sent the roof flying upward and shattered fifty feet of the north wall ecattering the debris ov r the railroad track. Simultaneously with the explosion a sheet of flame shot fifty fast up in the air. After an hour's hard work the fremen succeeded in er-tinguishing the fames. Just what caused the explosion is not known, but it will be thoroughly investigated.

aid to a United press reporter yester ay morning: "The Irish members in this country will meet at the Bennet house here tomorrow. I have no ansyet. I car say put little until after our meeting pomorrow, but I do not think Fernall will resign. 1 will say this, however, that tories will be disuppoint-ed in their hopes that the Irish liberal party will split. When this matter is inally sottled we will be as strong as ment will be."

Feend Dead in Red

Marries N. Y. Nov. 28-Hage of English Greak, was found and in bed yesterday morning. A an mate of Albertone, named Black-

Referred a Verdiet of Not Guitty. Br. Lovin, Me. Nov. 3. - The jury in the case of Pani Mellrich, an of h well prove attorney of the dir, who has see as trial for the murder of Frank etter, a fireness in Outsker, 1980 yes

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The Bill Must be Passed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-Representa tive Rowall of Illinois, chairman of the house committee on elections, and one of the framers of the federal election bill, and in an interview published here that the election bill must be and would be passed by the present congress. "The recent election has demonstrated." said Mr. Rowell, "that such a law is neces mary, not only in the south but in th and west. Things were done in my state that would have been illoral under this law. You must remove that the panal clauses of the bill an that the panal clauses of the bill appli to all parts of the union. It is only the supervisory element that eccentric active when supervision is asked. Hivery the one district will come under the open ation of the penal clauses and so will forrison's old district. Indeed the bi-is a necessary in every section when there is disagree of frauds in the election and expectally where movey is used to be a section. al set

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to have a curiosity to know what he try Mr. O'Brien said: "Our mission did with them, as I observed that he always placed them carefully in his fob pocket.

> "One day my curiosity overcame my politeness, and I asked him bluntly what he did with the pennies. He blushed, smiled in a deprecating way and said they were for the children. The cashier happened to know the man, and told me when he had gone that he had hed-he had no children, though married for many years. This aroused my curiosity still more, and I decided to trace him, as we say in commercial transactions. I made a confidant of the office boy, and the next time the gentleman called the boy shadowed him. It was about noon when they left, and the boy did not return until long after banking hours. Then he called me aside and said:

"He gives them pennies to bables that cry."

"Gives them to babies that cry?"

asked, not fully comprehending. "Yes. I stuck to him, just as told me, and had to wait two he while he was busy in his office. Then out he comes and I after him, up one street and down another, stopping into places every few minutes. On West Larned street there was a little urchin crying; some one had took something away from it. He steps up, laughed, chucked it under the chin, and gave it -I don't know whether it was a boy or a girl, they draw 'on so much alikestopped crying and begun to isugh, and the gentleman walked on faster than

"Well, I got to thinking over the mat-ter," said the teller, "and found my saif trying to figure ont in some such manner as we cotapute interest the amount of happings that man got out of ten onthis this price of an ordinary oignr, and the result is I always curry a few bright coppers myself."-Detroit Free Press.

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