The Omaha Daily Bee.

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WASHINGTON.

Did President Hayes Narrowly Escape Assassination?

Comment Awakened By A Sensational Story of a Washington Clergyman.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

WASHINGTON, October 7, 1 a. m.—The assertions by the Rev. Dr. A. F. Mason of the E. street Baptist church in this city, at the meeting in New York of the Baptists pastors, during the discussion on ministerial call to prayer in connection with the election, have excited considerable attention. He stated that when President Hayes was inaugurated nearly every republican and democrat was under arms, that clergymen had trained with regiments, that an attempt was made to assassinate Hayes while the procession was passing up Pennsylvania avenue and that the carriage was torn in the struggle. Referring to the matter, The Star of last evening says: It appears that some very high officers took some interest in the alleged plot to which Dr. Mason, referred, though the fact that clergymen trained with the regiments with arms in their hands, to prevent it, does not seem to have been known here at that time, nor is the claim that the president's carriage was torn in the struggle authenticated. It appears that in the early part of the winter of 1877, during the great excitement of the times a detective, named Maxwell, ingratiated himself with some of the president's friends in Columbus, Ohio, and made them believe that an attempt would be made on Hayes' life on his way to Washington. Maxwell was therefore allowed to ride in the cars with the presidential party to prevent a consummation of the plot, an almost absurd procedure at the best. Of course, as is well known, there was no trouble of any kind. The president elect came through to this city, via the Penn. R. R in the night from Columbus and spent the next day at the capital and other public places, unattended except by a few personal friends, and possibly by Maxwell and his "shadows." When the inauguration took place, three days after, it may be remembered that four men in citizens dress followed closely behind the president's carriage in the procession on Pennsylvania avenue, at times took hold of it. They were Maxwell and his assistants. On the way to the capitol Some man in the crowd on the sidewalk was either forced out of the line on the curb, or stepped out for a better view. The president's carriage passed and he was promptly knocked down by Maxwell. There was no struggle, nor was the carriage torn. This was all that occurred in the development of the terrible plot. Those who believed Maxwell secured his appointment afterwards on the secret service force, from which he was shortly relieved. He was appointed a lieutenant in the army and was subsequently arrested and suspended and dismissed from the service. He was a policeman at one time at Springfield, and a good officer there. But this assassination plot is now regarded as a pure invention. Erastus W. Maxwell is the full name of the man.

MERCHANT MARINE.

Convention in Boston to Consider Our Shipping Interests.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

BOSTON, Mass., October 7—1 a. m. The convention of the associated merchants and ship owners of the United States, opened at the board of trade rooms yesterday noon. Fifty-one mercantile organizations of the country were represented, including members of the New York board of trade, maritime exchange of Philadelphia, manufacturing chemists association of the United States, board of trade of Bangor, Me., chamber of commerce of Charleston, S. C., American Iron and Steel association, chamber of commerce of Charlotte, N. C. board of trade of Bridgeport, Conn., dry goods trade association of the Lakes, Portland board of trade, St. Louis cotton exchange, Providence board of trade Chattanooga iron, coal and manufacturers association, Detroit board of trade, Peoria, Ill., board of trade, Baltimore board of trade, San Francisco chamber of trade, San Francisco chamber of commerce, Mobile cotton exchange, Greenville cotton exchange, Wilmington board of trade, national board of steam navigation, both boards of trade of Richmond, and also tobacco exchange, also boards of trades from Louisville, Allentown, Penn. Cleveland and Indianapolis. The convention was called to order by W. H. Lincoln, of Boston, and after a few pleasant remarks, he extended an invitation, on behalf of the merchants and the commercial clubs of Boston, to dine at the Hotel Brunswick at 5 o'clock, also, on behalf of the mayor, to visit and inspect the institutions at Deer Island. Captain Ambrose Snow, president of the New York board of trade and transportation, was then chosen temporary chairman. Upon taking the chair, Capt. Snow read a speech, which dealt with the relations of the United States trade with foreign powers. Frank P. Gardener and Wm. F. Humphrey were appointed temporary secretaries. Committee on credentials, permanant organization, rules and order were then appointed.

The committee on credentials reported seventy-six delegates present. The committee on permanent organization made the following report, which was accepted; president, J. S. Stranahan; vice-presidents, Wm. H. Lincoln, Boston; Washington Ryan, Portland, Me.; Henry Winsor, Philadelphia; E. D. Bigelow, Baltimore and H. H. Adams, Cleveland, Ohio; secretaries, Wm. S. Humphrey, Boston, Frank S. Gardner, New York; Fritz H. Jordan, Portland; Henry Hall, New York and Joel Cook, Philadelphia. Mr. Stranahan took the chair and made a short speech. The hours for holding the convention each day was fixed from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Cutting Down Georgia's Majority.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct 7, 1 a. m.—Special dispatches indicate that Governor Colquitt is re-elected governor by about 15,000 majority. Both of the candidates are democrats. The balance of the democratic nominees are probably elected over the independents. Probably a few republicans are elected to the legislature in counties where the negroes have a majority.

EPISCOPAL DIGNITARIES.

General Triennial Convention of Lay and Clerical Officials.

An Important Assemblage.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6, 10 p. m.—The general triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church opened this morning with impressive ceremonies at St. George's church, Stuyvesant Square. Although 11 o'clock was the hour to begin, the church was filled to overflowing shortly after ten, admitted by ticket only, and a large number were turned away. About half the centre aisle was reserved for clergymen, all of whom had taken their places long before the beginning of the services. Shortly after the procession of visiting bishops and clergymen, who were about to officiate, left the vestry of the church, attired in clerical robes, and entering the front door, and walked two by two up the aisle to the church, the choir consisting entirely of boys singing the processional hymn, "The Church One Foundation." The procession was headed by Rev. Dr. Williams, rector of the church, and Rev. Dr. Tyng, Jr., followed by the bishops, the venerable Bishop Smith, of Kentucky, bringing up the rear leaning on the arms of his brother bishops. Bishop Smith was escorted to a seat of honor, surrounded by other bishops. At the conclusion of the services the delegates of the convention were introduced to each other and escorted to their hotels and residences. At 4 o'clock the convention assembled at the Church of the Holy Trinity for organization. It consists of two houses, an upper and lower one. In the latter each diocese in the church will be represented by four clergymen and four laymen. The convention comprises 458 members, consisting of 60 bishops and 398 clerical and lay deputies. The business of the upper house will be conducted with closed doors, but the lower house will be open to the public. The convention will last three weeks. Two sessions will be held daily, one in the forenoon and one in the afternoon.

FACTORY FLAMES.

Two Factories Burned But All The Operatives Escape Unhurt.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 7, 1 a. m.—The most destructive fire which has visited this city for many years occured yesterday evening. It was first discovered in the dry room of the Chase mills and under such headway that it was impossible to check its ravages until the entire mill and the Faulkner mill adjoining were a mass of ruins. The mills are about a mile from the centre of the city, and the fire had obtained great headway when the fire department arrived. When the danger was seen the operatives in the mills were warned and made their escape, only one being compelled to resort to the patent fire-escape. The Chase mill, two hundred feet long by sixty deep, and five stories high, was leveled to the ground in less than half an hour with all the machinery and stock. A falling wall set fire to the Faulkner mills, about twenty feet distant, and this burned in less than half an hour. The Chase mill was situated on the Concord river and was a substantially constructed brick building, being rebuilt in 1865 after being destroyed by fire. It gave employment to 325 persons, and consumed 600,000 of wool annually in the manufacture of fancy casimeres and cloaking. Eighteen hundred pieces of finished goods were destroyed. The office of the mill, with the books and records, was burned. Loss, $250,000; insurance, $200,000. The Faulkner mill employed 140 hands, a majority of them females, in the manutacture of woolen goods. The mill was about 150 feet long, 65 feet deep and five stories high. The loss is estimated at $157,000. The fire was a scene of grandeur, as the flames were seen through the dense masses of smoke; the crowds of operatives had left their outside clothing in the mill and stood massed at the scene of destruction they had so fortunately escaped from. At one time it was expected that the large boilers in the mills would explode, but this added horror was providentially averted.

Bowing New York Democrats.

Special Dispatches to THE BEE.

NEW YORK, October 7.—1 s. m.—It is reported that John Kelly and John Fox the leader of the Irving hall democrats have agreed upon a joint city and county ticket. Members of the latter wing openly declare that unless Kelly concedes to them the right to nominate the candidate for mayor that they will break with Tammany. There is also trouble over the vacancy in the presidential electoral ticket on account of the resignation of county clerk Butler. Irving hall favors Gen. Caulfield father-in-law of Butler, while the Kelly men favor ex-Lt-Gov. Dorsheimer. The probabilities are more in favor of Caulfield, but Tammany men assert that Dorsheimer is certain of the nomination. A majority of the seven members of the state committee from this city are to make the selection.

Granger's Dynamite Plot.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

DELPHI, Ind., October 7—1, a. m.—Several attempts have been made to destroy the state dam across the Wabash river at Pittsburg, this county. It is supposed to have been done by the farmers from above, whose crops are destroyed annually by the dam. Tuesday a box, containing 110 pounds of dynamite, was found by some parties who were fishing. Fuses had been lit but had gone out before reaching the dynamite.

HANCOCK HOWLS,

And Paws the Earth in Speechless Agitation.

Grant's Thunderbolt Floors Him.

Special Dispatch to the Bee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Gen. Hancock was interviewed by a reporter of Truth concerning an interview between Rev. Dr. Fowler and Gen. Grant, published yesterday, in which Grant criticises Hancock severely.

Reporter—"Have you seen the article purporting to have emanated from ex-President Grant?"

Hancock—"Yes, my attention was called to it by some of my friends."

Reporter.—"What action do you intend taking in relation to it?"

Hancock.—"I shall not notice the matter until I learn authoritatively that Grant is responsible for the article. I cannot believe it possible that a man like Grant, who has twice filled the highest executive office in the gift of the people of this country, could have entered the arena of politics at this juncture of affairs, in the manner he has."

Reporter.—"Then you do not believe Grant is responsible for the article."

Hancock.—"It seems incredible to me that he can be. The only advice I can give you gentlemen of the press is to telegraph to Grant and find out whether he did or did not use the words attributed to him. If he did I shall know what to do. I cannot believe it, however, Grant must be an abused man. He never would have uttered the statements attributed to him, and therefore, I must wait and see what he says."

He Can't Believe it.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

NEW YORK, October 6, 10 p. m.—Gen. Hancock was interviewed by another reporter to-day relative to the Grant interview with Rev. Fowler, Hancock said: You can say that I find it hard to believe that Grant has said such things about me

Reporter.—Then you think he never said that you were "vain, ambitious and weak" and that you have been "crazy to be president" for the last 8 years?

Hancock—I have no positive evidence that he so expressed himself.

Reporter.—But Rev. Dr. C. H. Fowler says that the ex-president did make use of such expressions and the Chicago Inter-Ocean has published an interview with the ex-president in which the principal statements of Rev. Dr. Fowler are confirmed."

Hancock.—"I mean just this; thus far my knowledge of what Gen. Grant has actually said is confined to what may be called hearsay evidence. I have read what has been attributed to him as uttered in newspapers. Now I shall take pains to ascertain from authoritive sources just what Grant said about me.

Reporter.—Will you apply to him personsly for information?

Hancock—That would be the best course to pursue. I mean to get at the truth.

Reporter—If you find that the ex-president has really made the assertions derogative to your character, will you make a reply?

Hancock—Yes, if necessary.

Reporter—Then I am to understand that if General Grant has assailed your character, as he is reported to have done, you will make a general denial?

Hancock—I shall certainly deny every thing that is untrue after I have sifted the matter to the bottom and have decided to reply I will prepare a careful and comprehensive statement for publication.

Reporter—How much time will be required for you to hear personally from Grant in this matter.

Hancock—I cannot say, but I shall lose no more time than I can help in getting at the bottom of the matter.

Reporter.—What reason have you for doubting that Grant has attacked your character?

Hancock—In the first place he lacked good ground upon which to attack me, and in the second place, he is a soldier and a graduate of West Point. As such he would not now, it seems to me, so far overstep the bounds of truth and gentlemanly propriety as to attempt to injure me, even in a private conversation.

Reporter—Will your formal reply to Grant, if you find it necessary to make one, be in the shape of a letter?

Hancock—I can't say at present. That is a matter for after consideration.

Reporter—What is Grant's feeling towards you personally?

Hancock—I have always supposed that he was a man who would not allow any ill will to influence him towards me, and I shall not change my opinion unless I am obliged to do so by indisputable evidence.

FROM LINCOLN.

The State House Wing---Politics and Personalities.

To the Editor of THE BEE.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 6—A half hour's ramble about the state capitol to-day revealed one fact that will not be relished by the legislators to be, viz: that the new wing to the old concern will not be ready for occupancy this winter. It is not possible for Boss Stout to complete it in time for the next session of the legislature. He may be able to finish up the apartment intended for the house of representatives, but it will crowd him to do even that much.

POLITICAL STRINGS.

There is little doing yet in Lancaster county in a political way, and probably will not until after the opposition place a ticket in the field, if they do such a thing. Rumors of a fusion between sore-headed republicans, greenbackers and democrats has been talked of and may yet be brought about. The Paddock "strikers" hereabouts may be included in the list of kickers, for outside of Gere, of the Journal, they seem to have no Paddock votes in this delegation. Hence John R. Clark and Joe McDowall, the head strikers for "Pad." in this city, are not pleased with the lay-out. They bragged all through the early summer that Paddock would have six votes from here. As far as your correspondent can observe, the land lays about like this: Gere is for Paddock, Pierce, McClean and Graham are for whoever Marquette says; Wheedon will be for Mason, and Abbott for Dundy. There is no telling who the B. & M. influence will be for, but the undersigned thinks it is to start for Jim Laird. Dundy may come in for some of it, too. A prominent republican of Cass county, who visited Lincoln a few days ago, says that Clark & Co. are doing all they can to defeat the regular ticket in Cass county, where a very similar state of affairs exist—no votes for Paddock. His early crowing about having two-thirds of the republican members is what might be called 'crowing before dawn," but their attempt to defeat the regular ticket is a business too despicable to be considered.

THE BEE's statements about Valentine and Carns are acknowledged by all to be true who will pass judgment upon the matter at all. Speaking of the valorous Valentine recalls his miserable attempt at speech-making at the Opera House recently. If Dawes knows his business he will recall Valentine and send him back to West Point and leave talking to those who can. Mr. Dawes might do another thing, and it is his duty, too. He should refuse to give dates to men who have no ability to speak, and likewise to men who are so odious as to drive men out of the party rather than convert them to it. The idea of Church Howe being sent about over the country to teach people what republicanism is! A man who has belonged to every party under the shining sun and who has a record such as a modest man would hide from, is not the man to inspire confidence to any very great degree, and nothing but a superabundance of cheek could aid in asking for dates. All decent republicans would prefer to have no campaign at all than to have the state central committee give dates and with them respectability to such as he. It is a shame.

The University, under the skillful guidance of Chancellor Fairfield, is gaining in influence and strength every day, notwithstanding the criticism of the Dangerous Brooks.

The Garfield and Arthur club are preparing to give a warm reception to ex-Governor W. M. Stone, who is to speak here Friday evening. As the theatres would say, he is underlined for that night. The republican headquarters keep open until a late hour and the large room is filled from morning until night with an anxious crowd who are eagerly seeking after the news. Now let us have the latest from Ohio and Indiana and all you can find out about it until the returns are sent in. Your readers here and everywhere are anxious for the BEE each day as its morning dispatches are later than all others. The *Globe* seems to get along pretty well here and promises "to stay" a few years at least, and it will ultimately be a power here, as its editor is noted for his aptness in gathering followers about him.

Tom Valentine, late of the Republican valley, was in the city yesterday, but left for Colorado where he is to take up his residence in the future.

Judge Weaver wore an anxious look to-day as he strode the streets enroute to the depot on his way to Crete. They say he will be a candidate for the U. S. S.

A prominent republican who heard Senator Saunder's speech at Ashland a few days ago, says it was a very forcible and convincing "talk"—Senator S. says he never speaks, but always "talks" and he always talks sense too. FREQUENTLY.

Too strong-Minded.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7, 1 a. m.—Mrs Frank Crocker, the well-known woman's rights woman, who on frequent occasions has rendered herself unpleasantly notorious, attempted to murder her stepmother, Mrs. J. B. Smith, yesterday morning. The meeting of the two occurred in a Wisconsin street law office, by agreement, for the purpose of consulting about the estate which the late J. B. Smith left, in which the two women are interested. Without warning Mrs. Crocker pulled her revolver and ejaculating, "I came up from Chicago on purpose to shoot my father's——," she fired, but with an unsuccessful result. In her nervousness she managed to put a bullet through her own left hand, and it glanced off harmlessly, not injuring Mrs. Smith at all. Mrs. Crocker was seized and disarmed by a policeman who had been asked by Mrs. Smith to be present at the interview. She was conveyed to the county jail to await examination on the charge of assault with intent to kill.

Another Presidency for Grant.

Special dispatch to The Bee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7, 1 a m—A new phase to the telegraph contest is given by the renewal of a rumor to the effect that at the election to be held next week the presidency will be given to Gen. Grant. It is not known whether the interests at variance can be harmonized by giving Gen. Grant the first place on the ticket, nor is it known that he would accept the position if tendered to him.

Another 'Frisco Murder.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 6—1 a. m.—John Barrington instantly killed Mike McDonald while laboring under delerium tremens. There is a report, however, that the delerium was for the purpose of concealing his real motive. McDonald and Barrington's daughter have been employed in the paper warehouse of Blake, Robbins & Co., and an intimacy is said to have resulted, which induced Barrington to take McDonald's life.

Not Strikers.

Special dispatch to The Bee.

CHICAGO, October 7—1 a. m.—Rumors have come up from the political managers in Indiana, from time to time, that large numbers of fraudulent voters from Chicago were being colonized in northern Indiana. The Times reporters, sent out to investigate, state that, as far as they could ascertain, there is no truth in the stories. Probably one cause for such rumors is the fact that several hundred men, engaged upon the Fort Wayne depot in Chicago, have been brought from along the line of that road in Indiana, and return there to their homes each evening or at the end of each week. It is said that they are all known and claimed as residents there by their neighbors, irrespective of party.

DOMESTIC DOINGS.

Another Fatal Case of Hydrophobia Recorded in New Jersey.

Gen. Grant and His Old Regiment Picnicking at Springfield, Ill.

Progress of the Georgia Election—A Minister Killed by a Hen.

Fighting for a Girl.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 6—Wm. Pallack, 25 years old, and Adam Meels, a young man, met yesterday morning in the residence of Jennie Washington, a pretty mulato girl, in Williamsburg. The two young men were jealous of each other on Jennie's account, and one said the other had no right there, and the other said he would throw his opponent into the street. After some words they clinched, and during the tussle Pollock got his knife out and stabbed Krebs in the abdomen, inflicting a fatal wound.

Paper Goes Up.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

ELKHART, Ind., October 6—4 p. m.—The writing paper mill, known as the "Old Mill," burned last evening. The inmates barely had time to get out. The mill was surrounded by water, but it burned so rapidly that assistance was of no avail. The machinery was nearly new, as the mill had undergone a thorough overhauling but a short time ago. The loss is estimated at $38,000; insured for $16,000.

Nathan Hale Honored.

Special Dispatch to the Bee:

NEW YORK, October 6—4 p. m.—The Historical societies executive committee has been authorized to arrange a place in this city for a monument to the patriot Nathan Hale.

Hydrophobia.

Special dispatches to The Bee.

NEW YORK, October 6, 4 p. m.—The shocking death of Joseph Moorehouse, which occurred at Elizabethport, N. J., Monday night, from hydrophobia, is said by attending physicians (eight in number) to be the most sudden on record, the patient dying in twenty-four hours after the first attack. He was a single man, strong and healthy,, weighing 160 pounds. He was bitten in the wrist by a pet mongrel dog on the 29th of May last.

A Fatal Hen.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

STANFORD, CONN., Oct. 6.—Last week Rev. Petrey, of this county, who was holding a protracted meeting at Rock Castle went to the house of one of the bretheren to spend the night. He had hardly got seated when a hen flew into the house and attempted to alight on a rifle that hung on the wall. The weapon tipped over, and falling on the lock, was discharged, the ball taking effect in the thigh of the preacher and causing lock-jaw, from which he died last night.

Reunion of Veterans.

Special dispatch to The Bee.

CHICAGO, October 6—4 a. m.—Gen. Grant, Gen. Logan and Jesse R. Grant left this morning for Decatur, Illinois, to attend the soldiers reunion, in which Gen. Grant's old regiment, the 21st Illinois, and other veterans of Central Illinois will participate. Battery A, of Danville, will fire the salute. The Paris drum corps, the Taylorville guards, the University cadets from Champaign, and the Governor's guard from Springfield, are also in attendance. The camp is known as "Camp Sheridan," the tents for which were loaned by the war department. Gen. Grant's party will arrive this afternoon and will be welcomed by Mayor Waggoner. This evening Gen. Grant will preside at a business meeting of the survivors of his regiment in the tabernacle. To-morrow forenoon there will be a grand parade winding up with speeches at "Camp Sheridan." Gen. Grant returns to Chicago to morrow evening, and on Friday will start for New York, arriving there Saturday.

Georgia Election.

Special dispatches to The Bee.

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 6.—The election is in progress, and a spirited contest is reported in all parts of the state. The issue is between Colquitt and Norwood, both Democrats, for governor. Colquitt was represented by a majority of the convention but could not secure the necessary two-thirds to nominate. Norwood was afterwards put in nomination by the opposition. The contest is pretty even, with the balance of power in the hands of the colored vote, which seems to be growing stronger for Colquitt, who probably will be elected.

Gallant Seamen.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

WASHINGTON, October 6—4 p. m.—Captain Queen, commanding the U. S. flagship Trenton, reports to the secretary of the navy from Genoa, Italy, September 22d, as follows: "It gives me great pleasure to bring to the notice of the department the humane and brave conduct of John Russell and Philip Moore, seamen, who on the evening of the 21tt of September, fearlessly jumped overboard in the harbor of Genoa and rescued from drowning, a shipmate, Hans Paulsen. The circumstances were as follows: About 8:30 last evening, while hoisting the third cutter, Paulsen was precipitated violently into the water. Hardly had he reached the water when these two men sprang from the rail and supported him, as he was unable to swim, until a boat reached him.

Schurz Still Stumping.

Special Dispatch to the BEE.

WASHINGTON, October 6, 4 p. m.—Secretary Schurz is expected to return to Washington to-morrow or Friday. He will, during the latter part of this month, make several political speeches in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

A GREEK CHAPEL AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Special dispatch to The Bee

ST. PETERSBURG, October 6—4 p. m.—The Synod of the Russian church is sending a Greek priest with 500 roubles to purchase a site for a church in San Francisco. Other officials will follow with more money, a choir, and all the accessories of a full fledged Russian Greek church.

HARD TIMES IN RUSSIA.

Special dispatch to The Bee.

LONDON, October 6, 4 p m.—Advices from Russia are to the effect the depreciation of the finances and the depression in trade have produced a panic among cotton dealers and manufacturers. Several failures are reported in Moscow, one firm having large liabilities in the United States.

BRITISH TRADE.

The report of the British Board of Trade for September contradicts the idea that the condition of trade throughout the Kingdom is as bad as generally believed. The report, which is official, will show a large increase in both exports and imports for the last month. It will also state that large quantities of wheat and other food products continue to arrive. Cotton goods manufactured in the kingdom are still heavily exported to the east, but intimating the value of the fact that it must not be forgotten that Great Britain has almost a monopoly of this trade in that direction The iron, steel and hardware trades are stated to be prosperous, and British manufacturers are now declared to be receiving more remunerative prices.

TROOPS FOR IRELAND.

The government has determined to reinforce the troops in Ireland, in view of the increasing turbulence growing out of the land league agitation, but the Duke of Cambridge, who is commander-in-chief of the army, has notified the government that no troops are at present available for service in Ireland, on account of the demands of India.

THE PORTE'S ANSWER DENOUNCED.

The French and German press stigmatizes the porte's answer to the powers as unsatisfactory in the extreme, and as nothing but a shift to gain time in the discussion of the eastern situation. The Republique Francaise, M Gambetta's organ, urges the powers to resort to strong measures at once and to cease weakening their case by diplomacy which they know will end in nothing.

NO DELAY TO BE ALLOWED.

Intelligence received from Constantinople confirms a statement made in these despatches of Sept. 21st; namely: that the powers would repudiate all propositions for delay, proceeding from the Porte. It is now proposed to blockade the Dardanelles, as a measure of coercion. The Sultan in his last note offers nothing new, but merely promises to carry out the reforms demanded in the Berlin treaty under the condition of abandonment of the naval demonstration.

FLOODED COUNTIES.

Recent heavy rains have caused almost unprecedented floods in the northern midland counties, and several towns are inundated to the depth of five feet.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks.

WALL STREET, October 6—4 p. m.

Money 2½; exchange $4 81@$4 83.

GOVERNMENTS.

U. S. 6's, '81	1 04‖	U. S. 4's	1 07½
U. S. 5's	1 02½	Currency 6's	1 55
U. S. 4½'s	1 06½		

STOCKS.

Moderately moderately active and advanced ⅛@2½ reaching ⅛@½

W U	96	U. P.	83¾
N Y C	131	C C & I C	18
Erie	39¾	Lackawanna	96½
Erie pref'd	71	Hudson Canal	8½
R I	117½	N J C	74½
Lake Shore	110	M & E	111
Northwestern	109¾	Reading	36¾
Northwestern pfd	136	I. M	51½
P M	41½	N P	27½
Ohio	34	N P pfd	53¾
Ohio pfd	74½	L & N	163
St. Paul	94½	N & C	64
St. Paul pfd	119½	C B & Q	132¾
St Joe	78¾	Canada S	39½
St. Joe pfd	82½	K & T	36
Wabash	17½	U S Ex	49
Wabash pfd	68¾	H & T	66½
Omaha	43¾	Alton	113½
Omaha pfd	83¾	Illinois	112½
M C	9½		

Chicago Produce Market.

CHICAGO, October 6.

Wheat—Was irregular; one-half a cent higher than twenty-four hours ago; No. 2 spring sold at 95½@94½ for October; at 94@95⅝c for November, closing at 93⅞@94c for cash; 94½@94⅞c for October; 95⅝c for November; 96½c for December.

Corn—Was 1½@1¼c lower than yesterday; No. 2 39c@39⅞c for cash; or October; 39⅞c for cash; 39½@39⅞c for October; 40½ for November; 40⅞ for December; 44½c for May.

Oats—Higher; No. 2, 29c@29⅛c for cash; 29½@30c for October; 29¼@29½c for November, closed at 29⅜@29⅞c for cash October or November.

Rye—Steady at 82c for cash or October; 83c for November.

Barley—Unchanged.

Whisky—$1 11.

Pork—Closed at $18 00 for cash; $18 00@18 20 for October, $12 07½ for for November; $11 65@11 70 for December; $11 70 for the year.

Lard—Closed at $8 20 for cash; $8 17½@8 20 for October; $7 90@7 92½ for November; $7 80@7 82½ for the year.

St. Louis Produce.

ST. LOUIS, October 6.

Flour — unchanged; X X, $3 60@3 85; XXX. $4 40@4 50; family, $4 50@4 70; choice to fancy, $5 00.

Wheat—Better; No 2 red, 95½@95⅝c for cash; 95½@95⅝c for October; 97@97⅛c for November; 98½@99c for December; 95½@95⅝c for the year. No. 3, 90⅞@91c.

Corn—Easier at 38⅝@38½c for cash; 38⅞@38½c for October; 39@38⅞@39c for November; 38½@38⅝