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OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1.8 1881,

THE PROSECUTION OPENS legal gravity and consequences to the

Col. Corkhill Makes a Splendid Opening Address for the Prosecution.

He Tells of Gui eau's Persistent Application to Garfield for Office.

And How, Being Constantly Refused, He Conceived the Terrible Crime.

Guiteau's Action Before the Shooting those of a Perfectly Sane Person.

Guiteau Again Becomes Noisy to Which Judge Porter Objects.

Judge Cox's Threat to Remove Him Has the Effect of Keeping Him Quiet.

Secretary Blaine the First the assassin's bullet in the capital of Witness for the Prosecution.

He Describes the Shooting at the Baltimore & Potomac Depot.

National Associated Press.

Washington, November 17 .- The officers, counsel and friends were dis- he had killed the lowest member of tributed the same. Guiteau looked this community. Had this crime calmer than usual, as if he had made been committed in any other country up his mind to watch and wait. There or under any other form of governwas some delay in the opening of the ment, long ere this the prisoner would

In the interval Mr. Scoville arose sion by a punishment as swift and to deny the report that ill feeling ex- rapid as it could have effected. I isted between the counsel of the doubt whether in the world's history accused. He and Mr. Robertson, he there car be found another instance said, were on perfectly friendly terms. like the present. In no form of gov-The assassin's brother confidentially ernment has there been such suits as explained to the writer that Robinson the United States have borne here. ad agreed to take a back seat.

Contrary to general expectation the demanding of banefit of had agreed to take a back seat.

generally published report that a conspiracy had just been discovered in Chicago in connection with the shooting of President Capitals did not ing of President Garfield, did not the power evercised carefully to see cause much excitement in court. that the jury selected are unbiased Col. Corkhill denied, to all inquiries, and free from prejudice, every right is that he had any knowledge of the matter except what he read in the morn-be granted to a criminal charged with ing papers. The report that he had the most insignificant offense. That th in regard to although this was as great a case as the Chicago arrest, he said, was un- was ever presented to a court of justrue. He had no such communicatice, yet under the simplicity of the lector." tion, and thought the whole affair forms under which the United States Mr. Scoville then asked him in remust be a hoax. The crowd in the government is administered the whole gard to the troubles in the republican witness. Scoville witness, Scoville determention of the question of the party last spring. He tried to get as to how the prisoner looked and court room this morning was much the determention of the question of the party last spring. He tried to get as to how the prisoner looked and court room this morning was much the determentation of the question of the party last spring. He tried to get as to how the prisoner looked and court room this morning was much the determentation of the question of the party last spring. He tried to get as to how the prisoner looked and court room this morning was much the determentation of the question of the party last spring. He tried to get as to how the prisoner looked and court room this morning was much the determentation of the question of the party last spring. He tried to get as to how the prisoner looked and court room this morning was much the determentation of the question of the party last spring. He tried to get as to how the prisoner looked and the party last spring and organization the convention. court room this morning was much the same as yesterday, both in number and in character. The prisoner took charged with the murder of the person of the matter, but the secretary did a without same and in character. a back seat, and let Scoville run the dent of the United States is left to a little cross-examination on his own how he was taken hold of, and when case. When Mr. Scoville concluded, Guiteau jumped up and took exception to what Mr. Scoville had said. He said there was ill feeling between the murdered. counsels. He was his own counsel, and he did not want Mr. Robinson. If Mr. Robinson was a man of sense, he would withdraw. Robinson and Scoville and an officer induced Guiteau to sit down, but he jumped up in a moment and said: "Further, I want it understood that I am here representing the Deity." Then he settled himself in his chair, and took brother. The secretary was given a seat with counsel, and Colonel Cork-hill said all anconscious of this preparation for his murder, thill presented the case to the jury. While Col. Corkhill was reading his Secretary Blaine, arrived at the depot.

Colonel Corkhill said all anconscious of this preparation for his murder, to the origin of the name 'stal said that several times he seemed to to the origin of the name 'stal say his to keep the people quiet. Secretary Blaine said: "The Did not appear excited. Saw no pisaddress Guiteau watched him trying While the assassin stood watching for to read a letter now and then. When tary Blaine were being read he nodded petration of the deed, the president approval and disapproval of the dis- from trict attorney's accent and emphasis. his letter warning Garfield to get rid a few steps when the assassin stepped of Blaine was read, and when it was followed by that to Blaine approving back. The first shot was no doubt Garfield's choice of him as premier, he turned to his brother, smiled and said, "That's right." When Corkhill emphasized to the jury the implied threat to Garfield that if he did not get rid of Blaine "ruin would come to him," the presoner interrupted, "po-

litical ruin, if you please." Upon this, Judge Porter arose and addressed the court for the first time. Speaking plainly and slowly, he said : "The administration of justice, of criminal justice, should never be obstructed by the clamoring of the pris-

Judge Cox remarked: "I think it is in my power to order the prisoner to he expected a diplomatic appointment be removed and have the trial proceed without him."

Then Guiteau said, "I'll not do it again, your honor. I'll try to control myself. I feel very deeply interested

in the matter." He remained quiet during the conclusion of the address. As Col. Corkhill drew near the end tears came to the eyes of Mrs. Scoville, and when he closed she was overcome with weeping. The assassin was unmoved. As the district attorney sat kown there

was a full round of applause. OPENING OF THE PROSECUTION.

pends the life of a fellow creature, that he had determined on revenge to frightened, and that fact could not be shot.

preparation to commit the crime. prisoner than if, by his act, he had taken the life of the most humble and obscure citizen of the republic. Still, it is impossible to overlook the fact that the eminent character of the man

whose life was taken, his office, his position, and the startling effect of

the commission of the crime, render

the case one of unusual importance. It is the second time in our history

that one of our citizens, chosen by the people of the United States to dis-

charge the high and responsible du-

ties of president, has fallen a victim

in the former case we were just

emerging from a long and bloody war.

The country had been rocked by com-

motions and scared by civil fends.

The defense reserved their opening until the prosecution presented their case. Secretary Blaine took the stand. He was duly sworn and gave his testimony standing. He looked rather pale, but was collected as usual. answer to a question, he said: "My name is Jas. G. Blaine, I am at present secretary of state for the United States. Knew James A. Garfield from 1863 until the moment of his death. Was by his side when he

SECRETARY BLAINT'S TESTIMONY.

to a lawless as-assin during the period of his incumbency of the office. But to tell the jury the narative of his knowledge of the shooting. He his head a few minutes a jo, "Guitean time quite sure that there was such began at the beginning, when then put the hat on the way he usually a one, and some little money was he met the president at house, previous to going to the depot, where he was killed. His story did assent. Witness looked carefully at frayed out of the appropriation for the land nearly every house-hold mourned the loss of some one slain on the battle fields of the republic. It was a danger that the thoughtful had anticity and the speak to the officer at the doors.

The expenses were defined by the description of the appropriation for Courteau and said she did not get a good look at Guiteau until after he fired the first shot and plainly saw him partment. to speak to the officer at the doors their arms were disongaged. Two shots were heard in quick succession.

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The shots were heard in quick succession. pated. It was a calamity that patriots had foared and when it came, with its dread consequences it was neverthe-He thought there was some trouble in the depot not connected with them relative positions of the president and less accepted as one of the results of the then disordered and discordant condition of public affairs. But we and was about hurrying the president out of possible danger, when the preshad passed from the arena of war, the ident exclaimed, "My God, what is sword had been beaten into a plowthis?" He then found that the presishear and the spear into a pruning dent was shot. He saw a man ronhook. The country was united and peace reigned at home and abroad. ning away, passing him on the right and recognized him as Chas. Guiteau. There were no local dissensions, On a plan of the depot shown in court There were no internal strites. Sudden'y the startling fact was proclaimed the position of himself, General Garthroughout the land and around the field and assassin Guiteau. The goventire world that the president of the United States had fallen a victim to Robinson Secretary Blaine repeated his testimony as to the relative positions at the time of the shootthe nation. Mr. Corkhill then referred to this trial as a remarkable illustration of the genus and skill of our government. Al hough our chief ruler was murdered, although the ef-fects of his death were felt in every station of life, in every avenue of business, in every department in society. yet his murderer stands before you to his persistent application by letter for day entitled to the same rights and work during the campaign. His let-ters could not be produced. Such privileges protected by the same guarantees of the constitution as if debris of a campaign generally passed into the waste basket or fire. Such a rule was necessary because a campaign speaker that was worth having was worth seeking and want to be sought. cases were not unusual If he had for. The assassin, being excited, have paid the penalty of its commisseen but one office eker this man had seen several. They seemed much except that he wanted to go to jail. alike. He told Guiteau that he had no Officer Kearney took hold of him in he did not think he was the right kind main waiting room. Witness had not Defended by emment counsel, demanding of right the full of a man. He applied on account of his campaign success. This was not an unusu I thing, but it was not the rule. Appointments were not given away to men who had political services alone to back them. Many important place abroad were filled by

> ship?" "I am not in the treasury depart-

Scoville-"How about the collector-

men who had no political record.

jury selected from the body of the part, and tried to induce Mr. Scoville and where. Wheeler said he noticed people, just as would have been the to indicate more definitely what point nothing peculiar about the assassin, case if the humblest citizen had been he wanted answered. He admitted except that he was very much excited that there was dissension in the re- and was very anxious to get to the Colonel Corkhill then entered into publican ranks because the president door. Did not know what became of Colonel Corkhill then entered into an elaborate review of the history of the great crime refering to the fact that Guitean had, according to his own confession, mostly, made the most elaborate preparation for the assistation. Then he rehearsed the story of Guitean going to the Ralli. tion to political matters as any one in thing except "It's all right." term originated with him years ago. tol or letter in Guiteau's hand. It was generally applied to close fol-

Secretary Blaine, arrived at the depot.

a favorable opportunity for the per-

and secretary of state alighted

entered the depot. He had gone but

up behind him, and pointing his pis-

tol with deliberate aim, fired at his

doing its fatal work. Mr. Corkhill

contended that were there nothing

more against the accused than the oc-

currence of July 2, the evidence of

his crime would be authorized to con-

clude that the prisoner feloniously

wilfully and with malice aforethough

did kill James A. Garfield. The dis-

trict attorney then proceeded to add

to the enormity of this offense by

showing its origin, its conception,

from the new administration. On the

8th of March he wrote to the presi-

dent and called his attention to the

fact of his desire to be appointed to the Paris consulate. On March 11th

he wrote to Secretary Blame and

urged his claims. He urged his claim

at the state department and at the ex-

ecutive mansion. Wearied by his im-

portunity he was denied interviews

the carriage

time referred to, and he thought Mr. Blaine knew all about it

Mr. Blaine said he had told all he knew and was dismissed from the stand. The secretary's answers caused considerable amusement. At 12:30 p. m. the court took a re-

cess for half an hour. and the plan adopted for its execution. He read first a letter written by Guiteau to Fredick and said he was in the denot the other. ex Secretary Evarts on November English, and said he was in the depot the other. 11, 1880, in which he intimated that at time of the shooting. He looked around when he heard the first shot, and saw Guiteau fire the second shot. On cross-examination he said that Guiteau wore at the time a slouch hat partly over his eyes.

Scoville asked Guiteau to put on his hat, which he did. "Was it like that ?" asked Scoville.

"More over his eyes than that,"

was the reply. "That's false," exclaimed Guiteau, with the secretary of state. Finally readjusting his hat. "I always wear is became necessary in order to avoid my hat this way, with my face free. his presumptive intrusion to pro- I don't go sneaking about. I do things his t his entrance into the on the square." The prisoner was, hibit his entrance into the on the square." The prisoner was white house. Sourcd and indignant with difficulty, quieted, and Comechet The following is the substance of the address of Col. Corkhill, district-attorney, opening the case for the prosecution: The prisoner at the bar stands before you, charged with the murder of James A. Garfield. Under ordinary circumstances there rests a detect the thread of murder. This of the case of the prisoner at the bar which," said Mr. Corkhill, "in the prisoner say anything when he was arrested. He seemed principally engaged in taking care of himself. People were crying "lynch him." With difficulty, quieted, and Conacchet, continuing, said he did not hear the prisoner say anything when he was arrested. He seemed principally engaged in taking care of himself. People were crying "lynch him." Withess did not know when Guitsan was taken from the depot, as he was not revenued in the first proposition of the case. grave and responsible obligation upon is the first premonition of the concep- more interested in the wounded man. every one who is called upon in the tion of the crime. This letter was the Did not notice how the assassin was discharge of his duty under the law first indication that disappointment dressed, except that he wore dark to render a decision upon which de- had turned his heart to malice and clothes. The prisoner was very much room daily expecting to see Guiteaeu

and it is true that the offense charged in the present case is no greater in stands charged. Col. Corkhill de- Scoville tried to get the witness to The reported arrest of an alleged Farnham street.

tailed the circumstance of Guiteau's describe more exactly the clothes conspirator with Guiteau was flatly Guiteau wore and witness replied: "I myself, am a lawyer and have refused to say whether he had any

He was then excused.

the ladies' waiting room at the dep it, him and that he did not believe a word then told her story: 'Saw Guiteau of it. This evening he said he under-fire the second shot. The president's stood that the wholestory was a hoax, Seemed to be waiting for some one. the wore it. Witness said: "That's the necessarily expended in making inassassin by the aid of a diagram.

The next witness was Robert A. Parks, ticket agent. While Parks was testifying Secretary Hunt entered and was given a seat beside the copus third. judge. Parks testified to having his attention called to the prisoner by the noise of the first shot. Distinctly saw Secretary Blaine showed to the jury Guiteau fire the second shot and said he then handed him a letter which he said was for some general. Witness, ernment handed the witness over to with the assistance of two others, the defense. At the request of Mr. stopped the assassin in his flight. ing indicating the same again on the diagram. Mr. Scoville then quest Guiteau face to face at the door betioned him as to his acquaintance tween the ladies waiting room and with Guiteau. The secretary had not main waiting room. On cross-examiseen him to know him before he appared in the said nothing would plied for office. Had heard of him by have prevented Guiteau from escaping by the back street door if he had attempted but he seemed to desire down near his eyes, at Parks request, the latter said that was the way he wore it. Witness could not recollect the name of the general whom Guiteau first introduced himself to Guiteau said the letter was

spoke indistinctly at the time and witness heard him say nothing else Witness kept a hold on Gunteau until seen Guiteau before the second shot

Judson W. Wheeler was the next witness. He testified that the first shot was fired within a few inches of tion just at that time.

In cross examination of the eye

sassination. Then he renearsed the sol would put direct questions he party to the depot, the firing of the story of Guiteau going to the Balti-more & Potomac depot on the morn-ing of July 2nd, of his engaging a Vork logislature he was not succeed questions its party to the depot, the firing of the second shot and the flight of the as-sassin. In the cross-examination the tored with Secretary Blaine, followed by Mr. Walker Blaine and his younger by Mr. Walker Blaine and his younger ling room to watch for his victim.

> Jacob P. Smith, janitor of the delowers of Gen. Grant. The stalwarts pot, testified that he saw the prisoner worked well for Garfield because they standing near the door of the waiting were republicans. In the New York room before the president came in. contest Garfield was referred to as a Saw Guiteau fire the second shot and "half-breed." He believed Senator was the first one at the president's conkling to have been a stalwart. of this style of questioning.
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> Scoviile deemed it necessary for their case to show that bittee religious.
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> Start toward the street door, but their case to show that bittee religious. their case to show that bitter political turned after he saw Officer Kearney dissension existed in the party at the there. Heard the prisoner make no remark. Noticed that he was very excited and anxious to get away, but did not notice anything more peculiar that the president neither turned perpetual joint use of each party to basis to be made on the day the price pers relative to the assassination of round or began to fall unti the second shot had been fired. Did not see ance to repairs, etc., being equal-Secretary Blaine by the president's The first witness called after the side when he reached him. Blaine

> > At 2:50 the cross-examination of Smith was concluded and the court adjourned until to-morrow morning The court-room has been so crowded that it was some time before it could be cleared. Meanwhile, Guiteau was kept in the marshal's room. At leas: 500 people gathered before the door when the prison van was opened Walking nervously between two marshals the prisoner ran the guntlet of hoots and hisses, and as the door closed with a bang the crowd set up a yell that continued until the van dis appeared. This feature of the lay is the most trying one to the intensified to-day, perhaps, on account of Guiteau's having stated in an angry moment in the court that he would make a row before the trial was over. Such a row would not be unexpected by a good many, for there are a num-

denied early this morning. Corkhill said all that I think bears on the correspondence with Chicago people on the subject, but did say that the Mrs. Sarah V. White, matron of story as published was all news to

legs gave way and he sank down, not which was about what he thought failing lengthwise. Saw Uniteau in the first place. The the depot half an hour before the department of justice had no informapresident entered. On cross-examina- tion whatever in regard to the altion witness said that Guiteau walked loged conspiracy, and have not placed up and down a long while in the gen- sufficient credence upon the report to demon's r om and always looked into bave it investigated. Wm. A Cook the ladies' room whenever he passed. states that such a conspiracy, in his opinion, is not impossible.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

National Associated Press.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR LORILLARD London, November 17 .- The race for the Laugham plate, at Shrewsbery course to-day, was wen by Lorillard's The Arrest of the Mysterious ers cannot compete with foreign mar-Passaic, with Mar see and and Epis-

DARING ROBBERY.

The most daring burglary and robsery has just been committed at Haton Garden branch postoffice, and property valued at £60,000 has been carried off. The brilliant execution of the robbery shows that it must have been planned by men of great skill and audacity. Hatton Garden is in the very heart of the northeast part glasce and then devoted his attention of the city and the center of the wholesale diamond market of London. Shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon when the postoflice clerks had just finished scaling the bags of registered letters that were to go out by tonight's mail from the postoffice some thieves entered the office, suddenly blew out the gas, seized the registered going the other way. Guiteau again letter bags and escaped. The bags put on the hat and he had pulled it contained property worth about \$60. 000. No clue to the thieves has yet been discovered. GERMAN IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Berlin, November 17 .- The new The emperor, yielding to the reprepresent and the speech from the care of this surplus. throne was read by Prince Bismarck. ly and wisely carried out. The be- capacity. Distillers mashing less than tion took a recess till 2 o'clock. nevolent feeling of the emperor to- their one-half capacity are to receive ward his people, whom he regarded as five cents per bushel under for each his children, had bid him study means bushel ander their one-one-half actual to still further ameloriate their condition. He laid great stress upon agreement for arranging exports by the necessity of the state makwants of invalid workmen Ther would be a scheme for this purpose

Railroad War Ended.

New York, November 17.-Mr. Jay Gould and Mr. C. P. Huntingon have concluded to end their southday. The Huntington roads affect d by the agreement are the Central ready fixed Pacific and Southern Pacific. The Gould roads are the Texas Pacific, ters. The contract provides that the association, and paying for capacity the subject. The story is not gener-Texas Pacific shall stop construction less than lifty per cent. the Southern Pacific about eighty forth that the executive committee be It appears to be impossible to learn at the present point of junction with miles from Epaso. The road between this junction is made subject to the the contract, the cost of maintain- is fixed, and that each member of the President Garfield. Statements of ly divided between the interests. Huntington acquires the right to intersect the Missouri Pacific, eighty or one hun-dred miles from New Orleans, and thus secure a perpetual joint right of use to New Orleans on terms the same as accorded to Gould on the other combination. It is set forth in the contract that all roads affected by the contract shall constitute one continuous line with a prorate mileage and division of earnings. The basiness between New Orleans and Galveston is to be divided between the companies. A Big Suit in Prospect.

ational Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, November 17.—Some itizens of Madison, Ind., are preparig a suit to inforce bills in two secons of land on which the city of through the crowd, was livid with fear, and he is heartily glad when safe within the van. This scene was up the land. He moved west without ters took possession, and from them the present owners hold it from the heirs of Rogers.

FURS! FURS! FURS!

CENERAL NEWS.

Meeting of all the Distillers of the Western States in Chicago Yesterday.

Considerable Important Business Transacted-Resolutions Adopted.

Meeting of the National Labor Congress at Pittsbnrg Yesterday.

The Day Mainly Devoted to the Adoption of a Constitution.

Trial of Addison Buck at Chicago for Incest With His! Daughters.

Strauger at Kensington Considered a Hoax.

A. M. Anderson Arraigned at Clay County, Neb., for the Murder of S. I. Johnson

Western Distillers

Cational Associated Press. three, were represented to-lay at the represent manufacturers as follows: organization and first meeting of the Western export association. The territory vest of the Ohio exported last year 15,000,000 gallons of spirits. This great crop and high prices of grain, and the large crop of beets in France and potatoes in Germany, make the product description. ufactured in Europe than it can be corn, making a little less than 5,000 made here and exported and delivered barrels of high wines. Any member States being so large that the domestic crop cannot be taken care of. The association five cents for every bushel imperial parliament opened to-day, only safety of the distillers is to ex- in excess mashed. The subsidy or port the surplus out of the country. bonus fund provides for the exportasentations of the physicians, was not This meeting of distillers is to take tion of half a million gallons of 187

Upon entering the chamber it was Phil Zell, of Peoria, Edwin Stevens, monthly thereafter during the season, observed that Prince Bismarck looked of Cincinnati, Secretary. Miller which ends June next. pale and carewern, but advanced to stated that the object of the meeting Curcago, November 17.—The dishis post on the dais in front of the throne with his usual firm step and haughty bearing. Bismarck is not a great reader or alcourant and the production. This agreement was proposed as a production of the morning at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Phillips Zell of Peoria in the chair. good reader or elecutionist and the posed at a recent meeting at Cincin- among them C. S. Clark, W. R. Bush,

capacity. There is also a provision in

tillers who export, A resolution was adopted that the distilleries as agreed upon by them- trial is now in progress which promises selves be accepted as satisfactory to to be very interesting. Judge Morris, the pool.

A motion passed accepting the capacities of the Chicago distilleries as greed upon by the distillers of this city among themselves. The executive committee was empowered to fix

the New Orleans Pacific, the Missouri decide what general assessment shall

but by the terms of the agreement effect that no assessment be levied ex- evidence of his full knowledge of the to be the rule on all conflicting mat- alcohol and paying the expenses of the mitted. The police are reticent over

A resolution was adopted which set

C. H. Kellogg, of Cincinnati; and A. Bevis, of St. Louis. of Terre Haute; Edwin Stevens and Adjourned.

Labor Congress

PITTERERG, November 17.—The RIGHTER, FUR MANUFACTURER, 1322 lowing resolutions were offered: That Clifton, Canada, and is safe so far this congress demand the repeal of the from the authorities.

law known as the "conspiracy set," so far as it relates to labor organizations to regulate their own business. We demand the abolition of the evil system of convict labor; that all articles made in prison under the contract system is in compe-tition with honest toil, and we protest against the purchase and sale of the same; for the abolition of the truck system; the reduction of the number of working hours, and the enforcement of all laws relating to mining and minus. A resolution de-nouncing the wholesale importion of cheap foreign labor, and asking the state legislatures to enact laws requiring stationary engineers to be licensed, and for establishing a bureau of labor statistics; asking that congress be required to levy a tax on all labor imported for contract purposes. The congress adjourned until to-

That Whisky Pool.

National Associated Press,

morrow.

Curcuo, November 17 .- A special from Cincinnati says that the present movement of whisky dealers in the west seems to have been misundershood there. At the present price of corn there can be no export of alcohol from New York to Europe. Exportkets in that article. The purpose of the compact was about perfected here and is to be ratified at the convention at Chicago, which is to raise a fund of \$1,200 daily by proata assessments on all high wine distillers and use the proceeds as a subsidy to be paid exporters of alcohols to Europe by such a bonus per gallon as will enable them them to export alchohol and compete with European producers. The assessment agreed upon CHICAGO, November 17 .- All the is two cents on each bushel mashed listillers in the western states, except daily. The signers of the papers make the product cheaper to be man-consumption of 48,000 bushels of there, the capacity of the United of the association may produce in excers of his pro rate by paying to the proof of alcohol during December, The meeting was called to order by and about a third of a million gallons

his face. Saw the shooting and was certain it was the prisoner. Saw Guiteau advance a step or two and fired the second shot and that he saw the president fall. The first shot fired was so close to the face of the witness that he swallowed some smoke, happening, as he said, to make an inhalation just at that time.

reading of the speech was a somewhat tedious and labored effort. The speech was in the pame of the emperor of and begins by saying that his majesty looked forward with configuration in their production to one-half their production to one-half their actual capacity and in no case shall over three mashes or run. Any distillers may mash in excess of their convention is called with many objects in view, the currence of any rupture. The finan-cial budget shows gratifying results to the funds of the association principal one being to make provisions

Murder Trial. Special Dispatch to The Bec.

CLAY CENTER, November 17 .- In paying from the general association the district court, Judge Weaver preing ample provisions for the fund a certain bous per gallon to dis- siding, A. M. Anderson has been arraigned for the murder of S. I. Johncapacities of the Cincinnati and Peoria son by poisoning with arsenic. The of Crete, is prosecuting attorney and Bemis attorney for defendant.

The Arrest at Kensington

National Associated Press

Chicago, November 17 .- A morning paper publishes a very sensational A resolution was adopted to the story regarding the arrest at Kensingeffect that the executive committee ton, a small suburb thirteen miles south of this city, of an unknown man Pacific, St. Louis, Iron Mountain and be made on all distilleries, and this as-Southern, the Missouri, Kansas & sessment shall be made on all the Canadian, on whose person is claimed Texas, and the old International & capacity run. But, in addition to to have been found a number of let-Great Northern. The bitterest of this, five cents per bushel shall be has been carried on paid on all capacity over fifty per ferring to the murder of the last between these interests competing as the roads do at important points, A resolution was adopted to the that the man had upon him other crime prior to its having been com-

ally believed but is being investigated KINSINGTON, Ill., November 17 .pool be notified.

The election of officers resulted as is prevalent that the officers have follows: President, H. B. Miller, of made an important capture, but are Chicago; treasurer, W. N. Hobart, of misrepresenting the facts to obtain Cincinnati; executive committee, J. notoriety. The officers are evidently Abel, of Chicago; C. S. Clark and concealing some important facts in Phillip Zell, of Peoria; John Beggs, regard to the arrest, but that the prisoner ever had any connection with

The Pugilists. National Associated "ress.

BUFFALO, N. Y., November 17 .-The rear guard of the prize fighters national labor congress reconvened reached this city last night. Among this morning. The committee on per- the number was Wm. E. Harding, of manent organization submits a major- New York, who represented the final ity and minority report. This developed a pretty lively fight which was fight. Shortly after his arrival at compromised by electing Jarretz, of this city, president of the amalgamatical association, permanent, M. L. him and he slipped on to ed association, permanent, M. L. him and he slipped on to Crawford, of St. Louis, and N. N. the next train to this city. Benzough, of Pittsburg, were chosen Soon after his arrival here he was arsceretaries. Various plans were sub rested by an officer from Ohio and the mitted whereby the amalgamation of latter was about to return with him to all the labor organizations could Conneaut, but Harding tripped the be accomplished. The truck system officer and escaped Finding the outand convict labor were denounced, going trains were watched he left for Machaonians, who claim that they are and advocating the banding together Canada and will return to New York of the different trades' unions. The via Niagara Falls. The pugulists Chinese came in for a full share of de-blame Harding for their arrest, claimnunciation, and a law protecting ing that he had no right to name the LADIES' AND GENTS' FINE FURS OF trades' unions and providing for their state line of Ohio and Pennsylvania EVERY DESCRIPTION AT HENRY G. Incorporation was favored. The fol- for the battle ground. He has reached