## OMAHA NEB. TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28 1862

## THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

The Reported Resignation Folger Empathically Contradicted.

The Sensation of Saturday Causes General Trembling in Official Circles.

A Variety of Rumors Affont Concorning Further Decapitations

CAPITAL NOTES.

Special Dispatches to Tus Bun. POLGER WILL NOT RESIGN.

WASHINGTON, November 27 .- The lease of Folger's residence in this city however, has renewed the lease for

MORE REMOVALS.

Prominent government officers in conversation this morning intimated there would be more removals on account of complicity with star routes, but declined to mention names. Rumor has it that Disbursing Officer Burnside, postoffice department, and Fifth Auditor Ela are likely to be among the number. TRANSIT OF VENUS.

Atlantic states force at the South startling interest, arousing deep popular feeling, first at Batavia, LeRoy, 19, that he expected the transfer of Canandaigus and Rochester at the expected the transfer of Rear Admiral Crosby, commanding 19, that he expected the transit of vading our own and other states. Venus party to arrive next day, when After reading the proceedings of the

A-CONTRADICTION.

It is stated authoritatively that no absence of several days, a village meeting had been held and a comthe star route cases is contemplated by the president at present. This would seem to indicate there was no foundation for the rumors in circulation so far as they relate to high officers. The rumor that several subordinate officers of the postoffice department will be invited to resign seems to be well founded. No selecmansion this afternoon, and had a of my partner, Robert Martin, long interview with the president, it what I had done to exasperate so many

The president this afternoon ap-

been referred to either by the presi-dent or himself. The lease of the paragraph appeared my bus secretary's house has been renewed, but not for a year as keretofore

The public printer has appointed Aven Pearson, of Chicago, superinten-dent of The Congressional Record, to succeed Helm.

Marshal Henry was asked to-day relative to his removal by the presi dent Saturday, "What are you going to do, marsha!?" He answered, "I am going to fight."

that since the extension of the life saving service to all portions of the cosst in 1876, the loss of life from marine disasters has been reduced nearly 75 per cent. THE PAIR.

There was a fair attendance this afternoon and evening at the Carfield Monument fair. The special feature in the evening was the attendance in full uniform of the rrmy and navy officers at the recaption given by General Sherman to the Army of the Cumberland and veterans.

A Small Texas Farm

LITTLE Book, November 27. -4, R. W. Alectt, of Minneapolis, and party, Mascory as a blessed spirit, a spirit representing a syndicate, have just which he hoped "would not rest until purchased 4,000,000 acres of Texas every man implicated in the abduction of Morgan was tried, convicted and

Sonator Mergan-special Dispatch to Sus line.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Kovember 27 ... The demogratic caucus legislatuse unanimously renominated United States Senator Morgan.

Frank James' Trial-

Kassas Crev. November 27.pendence to-day and taken at once to the court house, where he was ar-raigned at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He was in charge of a single officer. A large arowd had gathered at the depot to witness his arrival, bert when the train reached the station the merchal and his prisoner alighted on the opposite side from the deput and were two blocks away before discer-

great by the ascited throng.

Kansas Grev. November 27. - This afternoon in the criminal court the case of Frank James was called and the prisoner heought into court, Seat indictment, that for complicity in the Independence bank robbery of 1800, was then produced. The de-fense watvad reading of the indict-ment and outered a plus of not guilty. The second indictment, for the mur-der of Detective Wither in 1874, was then presented and similarly treated. He succeeded in settling with her for Lancaster Pa Presenting Attorney Wallane sugges a nominal sum, and now her attorney that the fourth Monday, and the court thoroughn announced fourth of the judgment, asks for an dignation, etc., are always relieved by that both cases would be called for execution and order upon Finnerty to Brown's Iron litters.

trial that day. The prisoner was taken back to Independence on the evening train. The usual number of Interviews occurred to day and James talked freely upon random topics, but matters concerning his history and case in court he declined to discuss.

THE MURDER OF MORGAN

Thurlow Weed's Dying Declaration Concerning the Great Masonic Crime

A Six-Line Paragraph That Ruined His Business

Special Dispatch to Tun Ban.

New York, November 27.—The Buffalo Express, of Monday morning, publishes a letter of the late Thurlow Weed under date of 'New York, expires December 15th. Friends of Sept. 9, 1882," and attested by Spenthe secretary attribute the report of cer C. Doty, notary public, of this his resignation to that fact. Folger, city, as that of Thurlow Weed. The letter was an answer to an invitation to attend the unveiling of a monu-ment to William Morgan, and is thus prefaced by The Express: "The fol-lowing letter dictated by ThurlowWeed but a short time before his death, contains his sworn statement of his knowledge concerning the abduction and alleged murder of William Morgan, and forms the most interesting chapter in relation to the sensational events which in their ture caused so great a social and political convulsion. Weed begins by saying: "The occa-sion is one that recalls an event of

the Brooklyn would proceed on her meeting at Batavia with Hon, David mission.

Transfer books of 4 per cent bonds of 1907 and currency 6's close at the treasury on the evening of the 29th I stated that a citizen of Batavia had been spirited away from his home and family, and that after a mysterious mittee of citizens appointed to investigate the matter, adding that as it was known that the Free Masons were concerned in his abduction, it behooved the fraternity, whose good name was suffering, to take the laboring oar in restoring the lost man to his liberty. That paragraph brought seems to be well founded. No selection has as yet been been made for greatly excited to our office, stopdistrict marshal to succeed Henry. ping the paper and discontinuing Senator Logan was at the executive their advertisements. I inquired

is believed, in favor of the retention of our friends. He brought me a book in office of Public Printer Rounds, and directed my attention to the ob-of a man who, after taking such obligation, violated it. I replied I did not know any punishment too severe for such a perjurer. The discontinutation of the company headquarters late removal, as he held him principally responsible for the great frauds which he evidently was convinced had been not agree to Keep's proposition for pointed Col. Hoyt, of New York, government director of the Works Parist railway, vice-Spencer dismissed.

Folger in an interview at A o'clock denied in the most empathetic language that he tendered his resignation and added that the matter had never in the hands of Mr. Martin. The reserve was doing well and until that paragraph appeared my business change in the rates was future was all I could desire. At that any of the roads to-day. time an editor was wanted at Uties, where I had formerly worked and where I had many friends, but my offer to go there was declined. I was equally unfortunate in my application for editorial employment at Troy, the

been too busy in setting up excitement about Morgan."

The letter closes thus: "I now look back through the interval of 56 years with a conscious sense of having been governed through the anti-Masonic The general superintendent says to vindicate the violated laws of my country, and next to arrest the great power and dangerous influences of secret societies. We labored under serious disadvantages. People were unwilling to believe that an institution so ancient, to which many of our best and most distinguished men belonged, was capable not only of violating the laws, but of sustaining and protecting offending men of the order. A vast majority of the American people believed that Morgan was concealed by our committee for political effect, while we were being fiercely de-nonneed as incendiary spirits. Jedge Enos T. Throop, in charging the grand jury at Canandaigua, spoke of acti-

objection in both cases was that I had

Leviring American Shipping

NEW YORK, November 27 .- The joint congressional committee ap-pointed to report to congress what egislation was necessary to secure a revival of American mercantile marine requested the maratime associa-tion of the port of New York to sub-mit verified statements of the fact illustrating the hardships borne by American commerce under the presone laws, and showing the necessity for relief asked for by the committee

A Reckut Sensation

KROKUR, November 27 .- A suit to cover an enormous attorney fee was oard here to day and developed vents of a sensational and remarks character. Puts Planerty, a man cadmenty made sich by lucky mining investments and who left his family when a poor man, being the defendant. His wife sued for a divorce and alimony to the amount of \$100, on the grounds of desertion. Afterwards the news came of his good luck and a modification of judgment was allowed and \$100,000 granted her and judg-ment for that entered against Finnerty.

day, and the case taken under advisement. Finnerty has been rapidly ac-cumulating wealth. He is now residing at Denver, being largely identified with mining and financial interests thereabouts.

THE WANING WAR.

An Early Settlement of the Railroad Row Anticipated.

The Big Gans Order a Truce to Arrange Percentages.

To Settle the War.

NEW YORK, November 27 .- A dispatch from Chicago to the World says that active steps are being taken to bring the present disastrous railroad war to a speedy termination. The befollowing telegraphic correspondence
Jay Gould, Hugh Riddle, president of
the Rock Island, and Alex Mitchell,
president of the St. Paul. Mr. Riddle and Mr. Mitchell each received a dispatch Saturday from Jay Gould, of

which the following is a copy:
"It seems to me it would be a wise thing to call a halt in the present railroad war, to rostore rates and to arbitrate existing differences, including competing traffic and further extension of territory. Will you not approve such a plan of adjustment? Please answer To this the following answers were

Mr. Riddle to Gould: "We do not object to calling a balt in the present rairoad war and restoring rates if all parties are agreed, but think the settlement of railroad extensions in the future quite as important as the present revenue. No proposal from the

opposing parties to arbitrate has been made to this company."

From Mr. Mitchell to Mr. Gould: "Your telegram received. Let all parties restore rates at once, and then meet and see how far they can agree on the settlement of points in dispute and let the points on which they cannot agree be left to arbitration. This is substantially what you suggest."

A World reporter called on Gould to-night to get further information in regard to the above news. Gould said the statements therein made were correct as far as he knew the facts. Commissioner Midgely has also tel

egraphed Gould that he has asked the general managers of all roads extending to the Missouri to meet in Chicago to morrow.

Porter's Pluck.

Special Dispatch to Tux Bur.

The Pool Trembling Special Dispatch to Tax Bay, CHICAGO, November 27.—Messrs. Cable of the Rock Island, and Merrill of the St. Paul roads, say no conference has yet been held or arranged for, to settle the war on rates in the northwest. A meeting of the managers of the roads in the northwestern pool has been called to morrow to take action to prevent trouble in that direction. The allegation of cutting is freely bandied about, and it is believed the pool is on the verge of a general rupture, unless some decisive action is taken at to-morrow's meet-

The Truce

ing.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. CHICAGO, November 27 .- Late tonight by means of the telegraph beween this city and New York an agreement was reached between the the northwest for thirty days, pending a meeting to consult about the differences. It is understood the rates on all the lines will be restored tomorrow morning, and remain so pending negotiations.

Baying a Branch cial Dispatch to Tue Bas.

CHICAGO, November 27 .- A Madion special says the Milwaukee & St. road has bought the Chippewa Valley & Superior railway, running 78 miles from Wabash, Minn., to the lumber camps in Eau Claire county, paying \$1,675,000 in Milwaukee & St. Paul bonds.

Business Troubles

Mil.waukes, November 27.-- L. Newburn & Sons, wholesale and manufacturing clothiers, failed to-day; assats \$140,000 and liabilities \$200,

006. The principal creditors reside in New York and this city, Cancago, November 27.—H. A. Pitt's Sons Manufacturing company, manufacturers of threshing machines and other farm implements, and one ness, made an assignment to-day to lishment. The schedule shows, lisbilitica \$239,000, assota \$330,000.

Notice.

The "Hawthorn Centennial Ex-24th, 1881, and ottors patent number \$41, 800. Any person found or known to tamper with the manu-facture of said paint will be punish-ed to the full assest of law. No percon has any authority whatever to call Hawrmons & Bro. recorpts.

## WAYNE MACYEACH.

Garfield's Attorney General Explains His Connection With the Star Route Cases,

And His Reasons for Refusing to Remain in President Arthur's Cabinet,

The Slanders and Blobber of the Brady Organs

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. PHILADELPHIA, November 27.— The following letter from Attorney General MacVeagh to President Arthur just before his retirement from the cabinet, will appear in the Times

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 3, 1881. the subject of which it treats in the same spirit of conciliation in which we have heretofore discussed it. I I can free myself from engagements here. In the interval I wish you to consider again the reasons why I cannot share your opinions upon this subject. As I have already told you, I knew comparatively nothing about the star route frauds until President Carsal called any attention to them

Garfield called my attention to them. He spoke very earnestly of his duty to have them thoroughly investigated, to remove all persons who ought to have prevented them and see that all persons were prosecuted against whom reasonable grounds for such course

villainies, as loathsome ulcers on the MINNEAPOLIS, November 27 .- At that matter and urged his immediate

restoration of rates and the conference looking to arbitration, but will require that certain preliminary agraements that certain preliminary agraements that the certain preliminary agraements as to division. Sham of made before true is declared. The opinion was also expressed that unless a truce was agreed to to-morrow west bound passenger rates would be cut at Chicago that well agreed to to-morrow west bound passenger rates would be cut at Chicago that the sightest personal warmth, for thenceforth I consed realing them, and I only know what I was told by any of the roads to-day. President Garfield subsequently expressed regret that he had exposed me to such attacks by connecting me

In this special and in this compan-

what had occurred between the president and myself. I never expected President Garfield to recover, and

as I did not for a moment entertain the idea of remaining in the cabinet after his death, I supposed such connection as I had had with the star route cases was substantially ended and that any further relation which the department might have with them would devolve on my successor.

As, however, President Garfield continued to live I continued to do whatever was necessary, but nothing more.
When we were considering the removal of the president to Long Branch,
Corkhill asked me if I knew whether these cases would be ready for the grand jury. I told him I knew noth-ing of the details of the cases and that of course Cooke, his own special assistant in the cases, was the person to give him any information he desired. As I felt quite sure the responsibility of the government would devolve upon you at an early day. I desired to do nothing which I could avoid to embarrass or commit My Dear President: Your letter has just reached me, and I will come to see you and talk over once more counsel until I was assured by the gentleman in charge of such matters that it ought to be delayed no longer, and thereupon the postmaster general will telegraph you in advance of my and I met and discussed the subject. coming, which will be just as soon as We agreed that, in view of the circumstances, we ought to select from the leaders of the bar a gentleman not only of the highest ability and character, but a gentleman also whose personal and political relations would very probably be not only cordial but confidential with you and with my successor, so that you should approach these cases with every possible advantage. It was in these spirits that we selected Mr. Bliss and Mr. Brewster,

and with the selection of these gentlemen I consider my relation to the star route matters as ended. were developed by the investigation.
He said he had explained to the postmaster general the same views and leave the cabinet as soon as you could As toon as President Garfield died. also why he wished him to consult me conveniently appoint my successor, and a few days after I made public announcement of that determination.

After your return from New York, to the president. He was quite emphatic as before in expression of his own opinion on the subject. He spoke of the frauds as unparalleled upon my successor, and upon your assume that the subject is a superalleled upon my successor, and upon your assume that the subject is a superalleled upon my successor, and upon your assume that the subject is a superalleled upon my successor, and upon your assume that the subject is a superalleled upon my successor, and upon your assume that the subject is a superalleled upon my successor. surance that he would be nominated body politic which needed to be cut out with all its roots, no matter day, October 26, I left Washington where they extended. Heatated that while it did not belong to my department, certainly not at all at that stage my adleus, and leaving the solicitor ment, certainly not at all at that stage of the matter, yet he wished to associate me with the postmaster general to the extent of having the latter feel at perfect liberty to consult ne at any time about it. He says he antended to remove Gen. Brady as soen as the postmaster general could fied a satisfactory successor. At a subsequent interview he regretted the delay in that matter and urged his immediate removal, as he held him principally responsible for the great frauds which general with your approval in charge of the department. On Thursday last alone, if the star route cases are tried, they must be principally tried in the everybody connected during President Garfield's life-time with these investigations. That is said to have gone on constantly as to President Garfield up to the day he was shot, and as to all the rest of us ever since with the matter. net necessarily part and the influence of such a steady of my duty at that stage, but I told outpour upon the community of jurors him I regarded it as an honor to be abused in his company. I added the New York Times, in this case, as in general proposition, that in these days the abuse of thieves is about the only many of the records and, with the aid decoration in our public life worth of the press generally, has doubtless winning, and is the surest possible carried conviction to the general pubpassport to the good opinion of honest lic, but among the public of the Dis-

trict of Columbia papers appear con-trolled by Brady and edited by Gorlonship, I went on advising with the ham and others and circulate, I have president and postmaster general as no doubt, greatly in excess of newsthe occasion rose. My functions were papers published elsewhere. Now, slight and infrequent, for Woodward, while these newspapers have been as special agent of the postoffice department, was best acquainted with these frauds and most zealous in their extent that they are sometimes foolinvestigation. He not only possessed the entire confidence of the postmaster your organs then, and you must general, but had been commended to agreement was reached between the managers of the Rock Island, St.Paul, Omaha and Northwestern roads to declare a truce in the railroad war in the northwest for thirty days, pending a meeting to consult about the differences. It is understood the rates specified in the construction of the consult about the differences. It is understood the rates specified in the conserved that both before and not a man of excellent judgment and not falsehoods concerning our relations had been published, purporting to be semi-official, and if not inspired at least not discouraged by you. I know have the assistance of Gibson, and the postmaster general coinciding in that it serves the purpose of leading the opinion, I wrote later to aPresident people of the district to suppose you explaining the matter, and are very hostile to me, and it is usereceived his direction to employ Gib- less to close our eyes to the fact that son. When subsequently Woodward and Gibson sgreed in requesting the employment of Cooke, precisely the same course was pursued with the same result. Whenever they brought me any person supposed to possess the accused parties to make any knowledge of these frauds I advised complaint of them. Quite likely him of the truth and whenever I re- they were to be expected in such cir-

ceived letters suggesting sources of in-ceived letters suggesting sources of in-dicated. I wrote to the parties in-dicated, expressing the desire of the government to obtain any knowledge of papers relating to the subject under their controll and whatever firmly as to-day, that my remaining in responses were received I of course office after President Garfield died, or turned over to the gentleman charged assuming any special responsibility with the inquiries, which were pro-gressing. I also insisted from the first and upon all proper occasions that tice that you were not in sympathy was no possible vindication with the prosecutions and that you in-anybody accused except an tended President Garfield's adminis-trial before a court and tration and not your's should be reopen trial before a court and tration and not your amount be rejury or frank abandonment of the cases by the government if the exidence did not in the opinion of the president justify the prosecution. That was my whole connection I would have found it in the frantic tion. That was my whole connection with the cases, up to the wounding of President Garfield, except that the day before he was shot, he repeated to me his efforts to have Riddle appointed district attorney of the district, and directed me to see Riddle and offer him the place, in his name, and if he accepted it to advise him by telegraph, and he would reply asking me to request Corkhill's resignation. I wrote Riddle saking to see him, but he did not see me until the night of the day President Garfield was wounded. As we were expecting him to die very shortly I then told Riddle in one of the upper rooms of the white house of the upper rooms of the white house

would certainly be very powerful and might be fatal.

I have written you a long letter about this because I recognize the gravity of the subject, and because I wish you to look into my mind upon it as through an open window upon this matter, as on all others. How-ever much I tesire to oblige you, i must stand upon my own convictions of duty, and I cannot, therefore, do as you wish, because I believe it would be wrong. If, however, there is any other way open in which I can serve you, I will gladly do it. If you wish to satisfy yourself of the utter and shameless iniquity of these transactions by a personal examination of the records, I will cheerfully come to Washington and assist the postmaster records. general in laying them before you. A dozen typical cases can be fully examined in a few hours. If, then, you can consistently give ex-pression to the conviction that the government has been shamefully robbed, and that the men sugaged in trying to bring wrongdoers to justice have your hearty approval, you will, in my opinion, do far more toward securing a just result than is possible in

Meanwhile, whatever service I can render which is calculated, in my judgement, to help and not hinder the good cause, I will gladly render without stint and without reward. I will consult and advise to the best of my ability with you or with my succases, or anybody whom you may suggest, for in that way, if I am of little use, I will at least be sure I am not doing harm. And now I have given you once

more my deliberate opinions upon this whole matter, and a full statement of my connection with it. Sincerly yours,
(Signed.) WAYNE McVeagh.

S. P. MORSE & CO.

Monday morning we will place on sale a large and complete assortmet of Holiday Goods. Our customers will secure better selections by making their purchases now while the stock is

MORSE'S PLUSHES, VELVETS Monday morning, for the second time this fall, we offer bargains in this department.

720 yards best quality 18 inch handwoven Plushes, \$2.00 a yard, worth 1,100 yards best quality 22-inch

hand-woven Plushes, chcicest new shades, Hunter's Green, Bordeaux, Erowns, Cardinals, Navys, Grenats, Bronzes, etc., \$2.50 a yard, worth \$3 50 to \$4.00. 40 'yards Colored Silk Brocade Vel-vets, ill good shades, \$2 50 a yard,

worth \$5.000. 600 yards Satin and Velvet Stripe Skirting Velvets, all new colors, \$1.90

a yard, worth \$4 00. MORSE'S SILK DEPARTMENT. The bargains offered in this department cannot be duplicated in New York City.

In the vicinity. The police are now patrolling the neighborhood and guarding the hospital.

1,310 yards Black Gros Grain Silk, Black Mervilleux, Colored Silks, remprices 99c to \$1.25 a yard. MORSE'S 75 CENT SILKS.

MORSE'S 50 CENT SILKS.

980 yards Black Gros Grain Silk Fancy Silks, Satins, Rhadames, Surahs etc., all worth \$1.25 to \$2.50 a yard MORSE'S 95c SILKS.

1,200 yards Guinet's Satin Finish Gross Grain All Silk Mervelieux, Black and Colored Surahs, Watered Moires, Colored Dress Silks, etc., worth nearly double.

MORSE'S \$1,20 SILKS. 500 yards extra heavy Gros Grain Silk, Fine Black and Colored all Silk Rhadames, Black and Colored Moires, all worth from \$1.75 to \$2.25 a yard. MORSE'S \$1.45 SILKS.

480 yards choice qualities French iros Grain Silks, Black and Colored Brocades, Fancy Dress Silks, etc. Nothing less than regular \$2.00 qual-MORSE'S \$1.75 SILKS.

10 different qualities Guinets, Belons, Cashmere Griffon, Cashmere Egyptian, Cashmere Alexandre, and other makes of choice French Gros Grain Silks; we promise our customers in this lot as good values as they can get elsewhere for \$2.50.

MORSE'S \$1.95 SILKS. 10 pieces of Tapissier, Cashmere Alexandre, Cashmere Royal and other finest makes French Silks; here we will duplicate any samples you can bring at \$2.50 to \$3.70. DOMESTICS, PRINTS, COMFORTS

AND BLANKETS. Our great domestic, print and blank at sale will also continue this week. Choicest styles satine prints 440. Full yard wide fine muslin 64c. Full yard wide brown muslin 54c. Full yard wide brown muslin, best,

Usual Price. Bed Comforts . . . . . . \$1 35 2 00 Bargains in all departments. S. P. MORSE & CO. 3 00

Pirrirono, Mass., Sept. 22, 1878. Sins-I have taken Hop Bitters and recommend them to others, as found them very beneficial.
MRS. J. W. TULLER,

Women's Christian Temperance METROPOLITAN HOTEL, QMA HA, NEB.

Tables supplied with the best the market affords. The traveling public claim they get better accommodations and more general satisfaction here than at any other house in Omaha. Rate, #2 per day. ang@kifm

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## THE OLD WORLD.

Mobs and Murderers Infest the Public Streets of Dublin.

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One of the Hines Jurors Fatally Stabbed-A Tussle With the Police.

Bismarch Struggles Vainly to Secure a Working Majority in Parliament

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS

STABBED TO DEATH. DUBLIN, November 27. - Dennie Field, juror in the case of Hynes. for the murder of herder hanged Donoughty, was met in Frederick street on his way home to day by a car containing two men, one of whom jumped off and stabbed Field in several places with a small sword. Field is dying. Seven judges, dining in Mount Joy square, passed the spot where the murderers of detective Cox, had been leitering, a few minutes after the affray happened. It is thought the murderers were lying in

wait for them. Field's assailant drove off in the di-rection of Drumcondra. Field is still alive, but his condition is precarious. He says he was stabled in the arms, chest and check with a sword cane. He seized the weapon and broke it. The man then knocked him down and wounded him in the back, after which they jumped on the car and told the jarvey to "drive quick! for heaven's sake!" Field complains that several persons saw him as he lay op in the ground, but did not offer to assist him. He staggered to a house, ktcked against the door, and on being admitted sank into a chair. He had washed away the blood from his wounds by the time the dectors arrived. Additional military guard has been placed at Dublin castle.

Only two of the five additional persons arrested to-day in connection with the murder of Detective Cox were detained in custody. Wood-ward, one of the supposed accom-plices, lived some time in the United States.

A mob to-night attacked Jervis Street hospital, where Dolan, who shot and killed Detective Cox, lies, with the object, it is believed, of removing him. The mob shouted and yelled, and tried to break open the doors. The inmates were thrown into the greatest alarm. The police were telegraphed for, and a large force arrived on the ground at 10 o'clock, armed with swords and batons, when the mob scattered, lurking, however,

LONDON, November 27.—In parliament to-day Trevelyn said the conflict between the Dublin police and organized assertions seemed to use all resources at its disposal to put down the disorder.

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PATAL BAILROAD ACCIDENT.

A train on the North Scotland railway from McDuff, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, fell through a bridge at Fyvie, Abonshire. Fourteen persons were killed and many injured. The engine had passed in safety, but all the carriages were wrecked.

EDUCATION IN SWITZERLAND.

Berne, November 27 .- The popular vote in regard to cantonal schools annuls the decision of the federal assembly requiring cantons to provide compulsory and adequate primary education, which, so far as the public schools were concerned, was to be under the exclusive control of the state. Orthodox Catholics, Protestants and conservatives disliked state control and the infringement of cantonal sov-

ereignty. GERMAN POLITICS.

Bealin, November 27.-Bismarck has rejected the preliminary draft prepared by the minister of finance of the bill abolishing the four lowest grades of class tax, and has instructed the minister to recast the preamble. The introduction of the bill will conacquently be delayed. It is believed, however, the bill has no chance of final adoption. The national party declined on principle a proposal to coal esce with the left wing of the conservatives, and purpose forming the mid dle party in the diet.

SHOT IN THE HAND. Panis, November 27. - While hand ling a revolver to-day, Gambetta shot himself in the hand.

LONDON, November 27. - The steam er Cambronne, belonging in Nantes, was sunk by a collision in the British

FATAL COLLISION.

channel to day. Fourteen person drowned. DEMONSTRATION OF STUDENTS. St. Perensuuna, November 27

Of the students engaged in the recent demonstration, 180 were arrested. The troops fired into a growd of Kassa university students, killing three. DESCRIPTIVE PLOODS.

WILABADEN, November 27. Neck ar, Main and Mosel rivers are branging down a great body of water. At Frankfort, Mayonco, Cobients and Cologne, collars in the streets along the water front are submerged. Both hridges at Mayeron and Colegie have been secured with double anchors. The Main valley forms one large lake. Vienna, November 27.—The Ethe valley is flooded; two villages near

Cimu's are submerged. CHURCH ROBBER. Pauls, November 27. The Jacish synagogue was robbed yesterday articles valued at 10,000 france.

ner Drosnes, clonks, coats, stockings

and all garments can be solved sun-ceasfully with the Diamond Dyes. Fashionable solves. they 10s.