THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FOURTEENTH YEAR. OMAHA, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1884. NO. 99

ELECTION EVE.

Marshaling in Arms of Both Parties in Ohio.

Scores of Rival Claims to Supremacy.

Continued Democratic Frauds at all Points.

A Healthy Riot Threatened at Cincinnati.

Honest Statement of the Congressional Prospects.

Ohio One Perfect Seething Sea of Excitement and Opposing Pretensions.

OHIO OUTLOOK.

Special Telegram to THE BEE.

CHICAGO, October 13.—Ex-Senator Windom, Senator Sabin and Jay Hubbell, met at the Grand Pacific hotel this morning. They had all just got in from Ohio but from different points. They were returning home.

Mr. Windom said: The speakers who have flooded Ohio for the last two or three weeks are thinning out and leaving the state; the result now rests with the citizens. Blaine's visit stirred up the republican voters and I have no doubt that they will take care to prevent as much as lies in their power the frauds which the democrats are contemplating. There is no registry law in Ohio and only barriers in the way of fraud are the supervisors and marshals.

"How will the state go?"

"I have no doubt," replied Windom, "but that we will carry it by 10,000 majority and perhaps more. It is difficult to say what the majority will be if it goes beyond that, but if it reaches 10,000 we are satisfied. We will regard that, in view of all the handicaps on all republicans, as a most substantial victory. The democrats in Ohio devoted themselves to the record of the candidate. We discussed tariff, we put ourselves squarely enough on record. If we are triumphant, it will be victory for protection principles."

A DEMOCRATIC VIEW.

Senator Bayard arrived in Chicago this morning. He was met by a committee of the Iroquois club, on whose invitation he made a political address to-night. Upon being asked concerning the result in Ohio, Mr. Bayard said: "I can only say that wherever I went there was wide dissatisfaction with the republican party and its candidate, but how it will manifest itself to-morrow is a problem that many persons would like to solve. I found encouraging signs everywhere, and while I would not like to predict democratic victory as the result, I should be safe in saying that it would surprise me if the republicans did not fall considerably short of their most sanguine calculations."

"As to the result in November, would you give me an opinion?"

"Not further than to say there a positive and tangible sentiment all over the country for Cleveland, which in my judgment insures the greatest encouragement to his friends."

The Congressional Outlook.

Special Telegram to the BEE.

COLUMBUS, October 13.—If to-morrow shall prove a pleasant day, as it now predicts, it will, it is generally conceded that the state will be carried by the republicans by 10,000. Mr. Blaine's tariff speeches are having their effect on the congressional election and the democratic candidates who may be set down as certain of election are Campbell of the 3rd district, Anderson of the 4th, Lafferty of the 5th, Hill of the 6th, Seney of the 7th, Ellsberry of the 11th, Outhwait of the 13th and Wilkins of the 15th. The republicans whose election is a fore gone conclusion are Dittle of the 8th, Cooper of the 9th, Thompson of the 12th, Grosvenor of the 14th, Taylor of the 8th and Saylor of the 19th. This leaves seven districts in which the result may be properly considered doubtful. The first district has been the scene of a warm fight and will be carried by the republicans if the disaffected republicans return to the party. In the second district the republicans are united this year, and will probably elect their candidate. In the 10th a big fight has been made on Hurd, who will have a narrow escape from defeat. In the 6th, Geddes, the democrat, will be returned. The outlook in the 17th is for a democratic member, while that of the 20th is for a republican by a small majority. In the 21st district, which is invariably republican in presidential years, Burnett, republican, is pretty sure of election. Thus the democrats are quite certain to elect eight and probably twelve congressmen, the republicans certainly six and probably nine. The republicans claim to have a fighting chance to elect Morey in the 3rd and Smith in the 6th.

A Slight Cloud of Doubt.

Special telegram to THE BEE

DAYTON, O., October 13.—There is undoubtedly an increased confidence here among the democrats and a corresponding depression among the republicans. This has become apparent in a marked manner since Thursday last. The visit of Blaine to the state has had only temporary effect in enthusing the republicans, but has more permanently and effectually stirred up the democrats. The strongest efforts in behalf of the republicans are being made by the manufacturing interests which are accused of threatening employes with loss of work if they don't vote the republican ticket. The latter are resenting this interference as tyrannical and in consequence there is much bad blood and bitter feeling. The republicans are also depending on getting three-fourths of the prohibition vote for the state ticket in pursuance of a deal said to have been just completed. The democrats are claiming that a reactionary effect of both these policies is to their advantage as it will solidify the Germans. There is strong evidence in this and other large towns of the importation of negro voters from Kentucky and Indiana. There is intense excitement and more than the usual uncertainty.

Northwestern Ohio.

Special Telegram to the Bee.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 13.—The pot boils and nothing but politics commands the attention of anybody. At the democratic headquarters a feeling of security seems to prevail, the general belief being that the northwest will hold up her end. The most interest here is centered in the congressional fight. The Hurd men are confident of his election and are betting on majorities. Outside counties will give Hurd large majorities. The Germans are pretty generally for Romeys. The republicans acknowledge that they believe Hurd will be returned. The democrats think that the Tenth district will give Newman, for secretary of state, between 4000 and 5000, and Lucas county will give him probably 1,200. There will be a big fight over the county offices, resulting doubtless in the election of the entire democratic ticket. There will be lots of scratching. Some democrats feel confident of carrying the state. Others only hopeful. If the republican figures all over the state are no more accurate than here the democrats will be successful. The republicans express the greatest confidence as to the issue of the state ticket. They have agents ready to superintend the distribution of campaign funds. To-day is pay-day and their headquarters are crowded.

An Intelligent View.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

CINCINNATI, October 13.—The Commercial Gazette has an interview with Col. W. C. Moulton, of Cincinnati, one of the best-posted men in the state, who has just returned from a thorough canvass. He says: "I look for Ohio to turn out a strong republican majority. Blaine's visit has brought the people to understand the importance of this election, and if the state gives less than twenty-five thousand majority for General Robinson, I shall be greatly surprised." "Upon what do you base this calculation?" "First, upon the belief that much of the prohibition vote will return to the republican ranks; secondly, upon my belief that many of the Germans will vote the republican ticket this year who have not done so before. What is more, there are more than twenty thousand young men in Ohio who will cast their first vote this year, and the majority of them will cast the republican ticket. General Robinson will leave the Western Reserve proper with 25,000 majority. He will come down to the national road with 45,000 majority. Giving the democrats what they claim in Cincinnati, I do not think they can come within 25,000 votes of electing their candidate."

Do you believe there has been much corruption in the canvass?" I do not take much stock in the power of money to turn the election in Ohio. There are only a few places like Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo and Columbus where money can be used by either party with any result, and those cities all combined do not poll more than 100,000 votes. That is only one-eighth of the entire vote of the state. In these cities the democrats will make their greatest gains, but I look for an increase from the prohibition ranks alone, and that outside of Cincinnati, of 30,000 votes.

Threatening Situation at Cincinnati.

Special telegram to THE BEE.

CINCINNATI, October 13.—The political feeling is to-day bitterest ever known in Cincinnati. An army of republican deputy marshals is pitted against an army of democratic deputy sheriffs and policemen. The jail and police station are in the hands of the democrats. The republican marshals are said to intend making a prison of the vaults of the new postoffice which are under the center of a large building approached by tortuous hallways and burglar and and fire proof doors and walls without air and light. The democrats have been supplied with hundreds of writs of habeas corpus signed by the democratic probate judge with blank spaces for names. The city is filled with strange negroes and ugly whites. Threats of all kinds fill the air and a riot is not improbable. Every man who appears at the democratic headquarters is being sworn in as a special policeman and there is a jam of United States marshals at the office all taking the oath. Indications are that Hamilton county will go democratic by 2,000 to 4,000 majority.

Democratic Fooling With the Miners.

Special Telegram to THE BEE.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12.—From the latest returns and corrected estimates to-night, the republicans claim the state by at least 15,000 majority. The democrats practically concede the state. It is learned that the quiet work of the democrats has been in the mining and iron furnace districts, that all money which has been thrown into the state during the past six weeks has been used for the purpose of prolonging the strikes and lockouts in the mines and mills in the Hocking Valley. That every miner and mill hand has been receiving a regular salary with the understanding that they should not go to work on any terms until after the election. The purpose of this is to show that republican protection does not bring prosperity.

Gath on the Situation.

Special telegram to THE BEE.

CINCINNATI, October 13.—Gath telgraphed to the Enquirer from New York as follows about the Ohio election: The republicans feel as if they must somehow carry it, but news from Ohio has not been cheering to them, while on the other hand, the democratic managers here seem disposed not to claim the state, perhaps with the notion that if they should have the victory it will seem all the more astonishing. Tom Donaldson at the republican national headquarters claims Ohio by 16,000 majority though he says, in his fertility of suggestions, it would not surprise him much to see West Virginia go republican and Ohio slightly democratic. He thinks Ohio might have been in doubt but for Blaine's hard work in the state, which he considers has been worth twenty thousand votes at least.

The Honest Partisans' Defense.

Special telegram to THE BEE.

COLUMBUS, O., October 13.—A citizens' meeting was held to-day consisting of a joint committee appointed by the Cleveland and Hendricks clubs, and by the republican executive committee to take some action to prevent illegal voting to-morrow. A long conference was held at the conclusion of which it was decided to appoint four citizens, two from each party, for each precinct of the city. It is learned that similar meetings were held in other cities and committees appointed who will be at the polls all day, designated by badges and will have authority to scrutinize everbody about the ballot box, and the manner in which the election is conducted. The sheriff of the county appointed between thirty and forty deputies this afternoon to be present at the polls, and the mayor to-night, believing that the sheriff had interfered with his authority, called a meeting of the police board and secured permission to appoint one hundred extra police. About half the number were appointed to-night and the others will be named in the morning.

Commercial-Gazette on the Situation.

Special telegram to THE BEE.

CINCINNATI, October 13.—The Commercial-Gazette says: The democratic contingent was exhausted in 1882 and 1883. The democrats have nothing now to draw upon for votes but their imagination, while the republicans can draw upon the large German vote that went off in 1882 and 1883, that now is known to be largely coming back and to stay at home, The vote of 1882 and 1883, and the protective tariff labor vote, comprising all classes of voters, as well as the legal colored vote in congressional and national years, as well as the first voters and the reserve vote of 1884. The democrats are on the run. Their reunders and repeaters have been uncovered. The visit of Blaine to the Hocking Valley has created another scare. Hendricks has been sent for to counter act the results of Blaine's presence there. The democrats have virtually conceded the defeat of their state ticket, though they hope to defeat Judge Johnson. Their attention and the attention of the democratic county committee has been directed to the congressional tickets, and orders have gone out to swap off everything for a new man and a democratic congressman. Three votes are promised in November for Blaine and Logan for one vote now for democratic congressman, a smart scheme. The republicans who would trust to such a scheme would accept pewter quarters for silver ones. There will be no trading with democrats in this state as they have no capital to trade on. The republicans have the advantage. To get out a full vote is to insure to the republicans a big majority and one that will exceed the estimates put out which are cautious and intended to be under rather than over the results.

Arresting Repeaters.

CINCINNATI, O., October 13.—Detective Rathbone, of the United States secret service, to-night arrested twelve men on the charge of conspiring to use fraud at the election. The men are all white. They say that they came here under the direction of the chief of police of Lexington, Ky., to "spot" colored repeaters from that place. Their railroad tickets were provided by the mayor of Lexington, and were good to return until Wednesday morning. The board bill was also paid up to that time. More arrests are expected to-night, and United States Commissioner Harper will probably remain to hear cases all night.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

Senator Van Wyck Triumphantly Invades a Weaver Meeting at Wahoo.

Special to THE BEE.

Last Friday at Wahoo some of the loftiest vaulting and tumbling ever witnessed there or elsewhere was seen. The occasion of the performance was that VanWyck and Weaver were advertised to speak in the Opera house. It so happened that VanWyck, who had been driven from Ashland, put in his appearance just about the time that Weaver and ex-Judge Post had finished their harangues. They had extoled the virtues of the state administration, and defended the protective policy of the general government. VanWyck was received with tremendous applause. But as he went on with his powerful demonstrations, proving and convincing, that the enormous taxation imposed upon the people was in the interest of the capitalist and against labor, the applause in front ceased; but in the rear of the building, where the anti-monopolists were seated, the shouts were simply terrific. They shouted and yelled until they were hoarse. Never were men so completely taken by surprise. Judge Post sat critically examining the wall paper. Weaver and Reesser pulled out their watches, shifted and turned in their seats as if the chairs were hot and finally they stopped him and said that it was time that the train was here. This ended a meeting that resulted exactly opposite to which it was intended. I heard an ex-sheriff say, who is a republican, that the committee had better pay Van Wyck $500 to stay at home than permit him to make speeches, for he injured Dawes and Weaver more than anyone else could. The anti-monops say they will give Van Wyck $100 if he will come back to Wahoo and make another speech like one he delivered at the opera house.

Stickel Demonstrations at Minden.

Special Telegram to THE BEE:

MINDEN, Neb., October 13.—There was a rousing Stickel meeting here this afternoon. Large flags are floating and the town is full of people. The court house was packed from noon to 4 p. m. listening to grand and eloquent speeches by Captain Stickel and Hon. E. Rosewater. They were cheered to the echo. Rosewater is now speaking at 8 p. m. The court house is crowded. Hundreds of votes have been made for Stickel to-day. Stickel acquitted himself like a hero and has the support of every honorable soldier. Rosewater got in some tremendous blows for Stickel. Laird is downed.

South American Affairs.

PANAMA, October 5.—Central America and Guatemala were invaded by a small party, mostly political refugees who crossed the Mexican frontier and advanced a short distance. Their attempt was frustrated and peace now reigns.

The Panama legislative assembly met Friday the 3d. Dr. Cervia, president, presented his resignation. The people in the city don't trouble themselves about the revolution now in progress. At Farfaw three hundred men are in arms under command of Rinz, the late pretender to the presidency. They have not yet molested any one. A state convention will probably effect an understanding between the opposing parties.

Saved His Neck.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 13.—Governor Jackson has commuted Chas. Spurlock to imprisonment for life. He was to have been hung on Friday. He was one of Hilber's "Jesse James gang," who has been committing depredations in this state the last two years, and was tried for the murder of Alvin Wood. He confessed to murder in the first degree and was sentenced to hang. The sentence was commuted on the petition of a thousand signers. He was taken from jail this morning at 2, and it is feared a mob will lynch him before he gets to the penitentiary.

Closed Mills.

PITTSBURGH, October 14.—The Standard Nut company shut down to-day because the employees refused to accept a twenty per cent reduction of wages.

NANCE COUNTY'S HORROR.

Latest Developments in the Terrible Quintuple Tragedy.

Interesting and Graphic Theory of the Crime.

Furnival Beyond all Doubt the Murderer.

The Coroner's Jury's Careful and Studied Verdict.

Damning Evidence Against the Missing Furnival.

A Full Statement of the Probable Particulars and Cause of the Crime.

THE FULLERTON TRAGEDY.

Special to the BEE.

FULLERTON, October 13.—The following verdict was rendered late Saturday night:

"We believe that H. A. G. Baird, Hugh Mair, Harry Percival, Mrs. Harry Percival and year old child came to their death feloniously between Sunday evening September 28th 1884 and October 1st 1884 and that they came to their death by wounds from weapons in the hands of one George Furnival.

Signed, S. H. PENNEY.
Foreman.

The details of the murder as brought forth by the investigation are as follows: Furnival and Mair went to Edmonson's Sunday and from there Furnival and one of the Edmonson boys went to a post-office a few miles distant and Mair and another Edmonson went to Clarke. Furnival went to Edmonson's first and was mad because Mair had not got back, it being Mair's week to do the cooking. Mair returned soon and enquired if Furnival had gone home, of being told "he had," he also hurried home saying, "George will be mad because I am not there to cook supper." A quarrel took place upon Mair's return and Mair finally retired without getting Furnival's supper and Furnival in his rage loaded his gun and shot Mair while he was in bed. Baird had been in the habit of coming every night from Percival's and bathing in the creek near the house. He generally went in and had a chat with Mair. It is supposed that he carried out his usual habit Monday night and discovered Mair's dead body, and was shot and thrown in the creek by Furnival on the principle that "dead men tell no tales." Furnival knew that inquiry after Baird would be made upon Percival's return, and, as it was impossible for him to get far until the train left Fullerton Tuesday morning, he waited for Percival's return from Fullerton Monday night, and when he went for hay for his horses shot him down, and ended his foul crime by shooting Mrs. Percival, with whom he had previously had trouble, and the child.

SECURING MONEY.

After murdering Mrs. Percival he broke open the cash box and went through Mrs. Perciva's pocket book. It is not thought that he could have secured over $100. This with $98 obtained at the First National bank (where he left a note as security), a week previous, is thought to be all the money he had with him.

CONVICTING EVIDENCE.

The shoes Furnival had on Monday when Al Bird was there were found covered with blood, the remains of his overalls were found in the stove where he burned them, a paper was found on which was written, "Wait until to-morrow night and I will see what my chances are."

Too much dependence should not be placed by officers making arrests on the anchor tattooed on Furnival's arm. The authorities here should be notified, and will, and the identity investigated.

Rev. Dr. Tanner and son, father and brother of the murdered woman, are still here. Harry Percival had $2000 insurance on his life. His property was in his wife's name.

Furnival's best friends now admit his guilt. The testimony taken by the coroner's jury fill nearly 200 pages.

BLAINE IN OHIO.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, October 13.—Blaine left Lancaster this morning for Toledo. As he started, the train bearing Headricks arrived. The crowd cheered Hendricks when he appeared on the platform and he returned thanks in a brief speech in which he said: "If Ohio to-morrow shall support the democratic cause the fight is over, but if she shall not do it, then in Indiana and the other states the fight is to the death."

At Columbus ex-Governor Foster, Chairman Ogilvie of the republican state committee, and ex-Commissioner Dudley joined Blaine. The stop here was over an hour, but the car did not go to the depot at all.

TOLEDO, O., October 12.—At Prospect, a small staton where a brief stop was made, an interesting scene took place. Several hundred people were assembled, who cheered, shouted and waved hats and handkerchiefs when Blaine appeared. While he was bowing his acknowledgements, two very old men, veteran republicans, who had come to the depot to see him, were brought out and Blaine jumped down from the platform and went to meet them. One of these was Robert Crotty, born near Chambersburg, Pa., said to be a hundred years and fifty days old. He was a lieutenant in the last war with Great Britain, and was once in command of Fort Erie. The other was John Jones a native of Wales, but a resident of this county since 1818. He is now in his ninetieth year. Both the veterans seemed to be well and strong, and Blaine remarked afterwards that they had grasped his hands firmly. They both assured him that they expected to see him elected president, and he expressed his gratification in meeting them. When the interview was ended and Blaine stepped upon the platform the people cheered again and clamored for a speech. Blaine said: "I thank you, my friends, for your kind reception. This old gentleman with whom I have just been talking was born when the country had but three millions of people. It has now about sixty millions. He was born when we had just escaped from colonial dependance, and he has lived to see this among the leading nations of the world. If we desire to keep it up let us maintain those principles on which alone a true republic can rest." [Great cheering.]

The next stop was made at Marion. The people here seemed wild with excitement. Blaine spoke a few words of thanks and encouragement.

At Upper Sandusky there was another very enthusiastic crowd, and here again, the people demanded a speech. Blaine said: A speech, my friends, is quite unnecessary. A speech on political topics is too late, action is the word now. [Great cheering.] To-morrow Ohio is to proclaim the result of the presidential election. I hope the republicans of the state are ready for the trial. ["We are ready for it," "we are ready," and prolonged cheers.]

At 4:30 the train reached Toledo and Blaine and party were driven quietly to a hotel. To-morrow he goes to Detroit.

TISSUE BALLOT THUGS.

The Desperation of Their Plans Exposed—An Appeal to Republicans.

Cleveland Leader, Saturday.

The city of Cleveland is being overrun with democratic repeaters who come to take part in the election next Tuesday. The evidence of this is undisputable. Yesterday a stranger called at the N. Y., P. & O. ticket office and inquired the price of thirty round trip tickets from Beaver Fall, Pa., to Cleveland. He was asked whom he wanted to bring here on the tickets and he declined to answer. Next he was asked if he wanted to bring repeaters here to vote next Tuesday, and instead of attempting to make an explanation or to give a satisfactory answer he left in disgust. He was followed to the Pennsylvania Railroad ticket office, where he was seen to purchase thirty round trip tickets from Beaver Falls to Cleveland. He was next followed to the office of Mayor Farley, and thence to a saloon on Long street. The men who attempt to use these tickets may as well understand that it will be known as soon as these tickets are punched, and that the holders of them will be tracked and closely watched as soon as they arrive in Cleveland.

The Leader has received information from everal towns within fifty miles of Cleveland of the presence of strangers of suspicious conduct. It is believed that they will vote early in the places where they now are and then take the first train for Cleveland. For example, half a dozen men will vote in Alliance, come to Cleveland on the first train, get off and vote in the Eighteenth ward and then scatter around the city and vote wherever they can. The republican committee has engaged the services of a number of able detectives from New York, Chicago, Pittsburg and and other places, and they are now on duty in this city. They know the whereabouts of numerous suspicious characters who are supposed to be democratic repeaters. They will do all in their power to prevent repeating, but it is impossible for them to succeed unless supplemented by the co-operation of our citizens. The republicans in every ward must organize between now and the election to preserve the purity of the ballot box. The business men who have put forth such well directed energy in this campaign should go to work and effect ward organizations to prevent repeating. It is the only way to secure a fair election next Tuesday. Men of standing and influence, of firmness and courage, must go to the polls prepared to stay there all day, and to give backing and support to the challengers. Our enemies are desperate and utterly unscrupulous. They feel that Ohio is the ground upon which the battle is to be fought, on Tuesday next. They know if they loose that battle they might as well give up the presidential contest as lost. They know that they cannot carry Ohio honestly, and they will make a desperate attempt to carry it by fraud. They can only be prevented by the united effort of our citizens. The Leader regrets that this state of affairs exists, and that we are compelled to make this earnest appeal to our readers to act for the preservation of the dearest public right possessed by an American citizen. But it is our imperative duty. We feel that the crisis demands the active, energetic, and courageous intervention of the moral forces of this community. We have positive information that our city is being over run by a horde of scoundrels, who have been well paid by Democratic managers, and who expect still more pay if they succeed in overruling the will of the people of this State in in the interest of the democracy. These hired ruffians must be watched. If caught they must be fairly tried. As this is a congressional election, any one arrested for repeating would be tried in a United States court and conviction would be followed by a term in the penitentiary. If our citizens will organize to aid the detective force repeating will be prevented, and any one attempting it will be punished to the utmost extent of the law.

TURF.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES.

BRIGHTON BEACH, Oct. 13.—Three-quarters mile, two-year-old maidens, Cordelia won, Emmett second, Thunderbolt third; time, 1:20. Mile and one-eighth, selling, Harriet won, Clarence second, Carley B. third; time, 1:59. Mile, all ages, King Fan won, Montauk second, Treasurer third; time, 1:50. Seven furlongs, non-winners, R. Monee won, Henry B. second, Eva I. third; time, 1:33. Seven furlongs, maidens all ages, Freida won, Nitot second, Nimblefoot third; time, 1:34.

LEXINGTON RACES.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.—The track was perfect. Johnson paced a mile to beat 2:10, and won easily in 2:08. Two-year-old stakes, E. L. Simmons' Eagle Bird won, Greenlander second, all other starters distanced. Eagle Bird's time in the first heat was 2:30¼, the fastest two-year-old time on record. In the 2:25 class, Pancoast won. McCloud second, Lena Swallow third, Kitty Silver fourth. Best time, 2:21¼.

Religious Prohibitionists.

POTTSTOWN, Pa., October 13.—At to-day's session of the eastern synod of the Reformed church of the United States, the following was adopted. Resolved, That this synod favors the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks as a beverage, by constitutional amendment.

Hunting Dynamiters.

QUEBEC, October 13.—The government increased the reward for information leading to of the authors of Saturday's outrage. The police are vigorously at work and expect to be successful. Four suspicious looking men were seen around the building Friday night.

Criminal Bank Officials.

PITTSBURG, October 13.—The grand jury found true bills against President Riddle and Cashier Beiber of the defunct Pennsylvania bank, for conspiracy and embezzlement of twelve hundred thousand dollars, and against T. J. Watson, oil broker, for conspiracy to defraud the Pennsylvania bank depositors.

RAILWAYS AND COMMERCE.

THE MISSOURI RIVER CUT.

Special telegram to THE BEE.

CHICAGO, October 13.—The fare to Council Bluffs and other Missouri river points is the same to-day as yesterday and has probably reached its minimum. The fare over the Northwestern road to Council Bluffs is $14 with a rebate at last named place of $12 which amount is also saved the traveler purchasing a ticket to any point beyond. The increase of travel in consequence of these rates is considerable, but being largely to the Missouri river only. The loss to the companies engaged in the competition will be very great. The managers of the rate cutting roads have very little to say. Other managers unite in condemning the action of the officers of the rate cutting roads in permitting things to go so far. Some scalpers are selling tickets to the Bluffs for fifty cents.

BOSTON, October 13.—The gross exchanges of the leading clearing houses of the United States for the week ended October 11 were $740,757,352, a decrease of 33.2 per cent.

EASTERN POOL TROUBLES.

CHICAGO, October 13.—The Baltimore & Ohio railroad to-day notified steamship companies agents here that it would pay twenty per cent commission on all imigrant business over its line, both from New York and Baltimore. This is understood to be in relation on the Pennsylvania company for cutting of the Baltimore and Ohio's New York connection. It is thought that this action will disrupt the imigrant pool and probably demoralize the first and second class passenger rates. Rumors are current here to-day that easthound rates on export freights were being cut by two of the pool lines.

British Produce Trade.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the commercial trade, says: "The weather has been stormy and unusually cold. The rain fall improved the seed beds for the crop of '85, but has prevented threshing, thus lessening firmer deliveries and enabling sellers to maintain their rates. Sales of English wheat for the past week: 73,338 quarters at 32s 2d, against 71,069 quarters at 43s 8d corresponding week last year. Trade in foreign wheat is slow. Waterside stocks are increased, compared with '83, but the floating bulk is decreasing, owing to the action of American and Russian exporters. Cargoes off coast are not improved. There were seven arrivals. Three cargoes were withdrawn, three sold, including one of No. 1 California at 35 and four remained, including two American. Fifteen cargoes overdue. Wheat on passage dull; prices above buyers' views. Flour quiet and steady; the increase in imports checks the trade. Maize scarce and higher. Barley steady. Oats firm and 3d higher.

Anti-Democratic Indignation at Chicago.

Special Telegram to the Bee.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—At the meeting of the Presbyterian ministers here to-day, and also at the Methodist weekly conference, reference was made to the unparalleled outrage intended to be made at the coming election by closing many of the polling places and placing those open in saloons of the worst of character, and by appointing judges exclusively of one party. A committee was appointed to confer with the citizens' association and any others interested in the matter, to denounce and frustrate in any way practicable the designs of those who would disfranchise the best citizens of Chicago.

England, Germany and the Congo.

LONDON, October 13.—Granville, the British minister of foreign affairs, forwarded Bismarck his acceptance of the invitation to attend, on behalf of England, the conference at Berlin upon the Congo affairs, provided that the conference is confined to questions concerning the commerce of the Congo, and shall not include French disputes relative to the territory of west Africa. The conference will meet at Berlin November 6th. Bismarck will preside.

A Broken Bank.

TRENTON, N. J., October 13.—The U. S. grand jury made a presentment against the New Brunswick National bank. It states the jury made an investigation in which they discovered that the loss was more than the whole surplus of the bank. It was caused before last June by the cashier. His statement to the comptroller of the currency in June was false and intended to conceal the fraud. The directors attested its correctness without examination.

Terrible Tempest in Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 13.—The Associated Press' Yokohama advices say that on the 15th of December Yokohama and Tokio were visited by a terrific typhoon. In the latter city 3,000 houses were wholly or partially destroyed. Twenty people were killed. The loss of life at sea is appalling; no estimate could be made of the number. The typhoon was followed by another of great force on the 17th, but of brief duration.

Business Failures.

NEW YORK, October 13.—G. H. Cragg & Co., wholesale jewelers, failed this morning.

CHICAGO, October 13.—N. Morgenthau & Co., dealers in gent's furnishing goods, failed. Judgments were entered for $8,000, but the total liabilities of the firm are not stated.

H. Zimmerman & Bro., cloak manufacturers, assigned to-day. Estimated liabilities, $50,000; assets not given.

Michigan Crop Report.

LANSING, Michigan, October 13.—The October crop report gives the total number of acres threshed at 327,691, with a yield of 4,738,595 bushels, and an aggregate product of 35,000,000 bushels. Oats, 4,205,000; corn, 85 per cent of full crop, and 95 per cent of average crop.

Putting Down Socialism.

CRACOW, October 13.—A reading club, composed of students of the university here, has been dissolved by the authorities, because it was supposed that the members were engaged in socialistic intrigues. The secretary was arrested.

Religious Riots in Belgium.

TENSIELLES, Belgium, October 13—A mob in retliation for the action of the communa council in having closed the girls school there entered the council chamber, drove out the councillors and afterwards pillaged the priest's house. The gensd arms restored order.

POUND AND PECK.

Yesterday's Quotations on Live Stock and Produce at Chicago.

A Slow and Dragging Cattle Market.

Hogs Lower With a Marked Decline.

Wheat Options Very Heavy and Lower.

Corn After Rapid Fluctuations Closes Cheaper.

Oats Fairly Active Closing Lower—Pork Lower—Lard Heavier.

CATTLE.

Special Telegram to the Bee.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The general market was low and dragging from first to last. The receipts, especially when the heavy run of last week is taken into account, were more than could comfortably be disposed of. The supply of natives was comparatively light, and there was scarcely twenty loads of really good and not a load of really prime among the fresh receipts, so that anything at all decent in the native classes may be quoted at prime. Best natives may be quoted at 6 75 to 7 25, second class at 6 25@6 50, medium at 5 35@6 00 and thereabouts, while common will not sell over 4 70 to 4 85, as they have to compete with westerns. Range stock may be quoted at 15@20c lower than at the close of last week. Good to choice, 1200@1350 lbs, 5 90@6 50; common to fair, 1000@1200 lbs, 4@5 60. Western cattle were in heavy supply. Texans, 3 40@4; half-breeds, 3 60@4 25. Sales—43 Colorado-Texas, 1039, 3 60; 267 Montana, 12 3, 5; 244 Montana, 1237, 4 40; 181 Montana, 1124, 4 05; 100 Colorado half-breeds, 1020, 3 80; 219 Colorado-Texas, 979, 3 45.

HOGS.

Were 10@15c lower making a decline of 15 to 25 since Friday; common and rough packers selling at around about 4 75@4 80; good, mixed and medium at 5 10@5 40; best heavy with Philadelphias fancy, 5 70@5 75. Light sorts were entirely neglected and almost nominal; Packing and shipping, 220@325 lbs, 5 50@5 70; light 1 50@2 10; lbs., 4 60@5 35.

WHEAT.

The market was very heavy and lower to-day. Prices dropped off steadily from the opening without any appreciable reaction and closed onto regular board at 1⅜ under yesterday. At the afternoon session the feeling was somewhat steadier and 1⅛@1¼ higher. The declining prices absorbed a good many margins which had a tendency to increase the offerings and helped the decline. Latest quotations were 75¼ for October, 61⅝@62 for November; 58½ for December; 82½@9 for January.

CORN.

A fair speculative business was transacted in corn, accompanied by unsettled feeling, prices ruling irregular. The market opened a shade firmer but under free offerings declined ⅜@1 for November, ½ for the year. Then became stronger under better demand, advanced ¾ but again became weak, declining ⅜@1 and closing on the regular board at ⅜ lower for November, ¼ lower for the year, ½ lower for May. On the afternoon board, prices were a shade firmer, the market closing at 56½ for October, 53 for November, 43¾ for the year, and 46¾ for May.

OATS

fairly active, but under increased offering prices ruled easier, the market closing at ⅜@1 under Saturday. Closing quotations were 26¾ for October, 27 for November, 26⅝ for the year, 29¾ for May.

PORK

ruled lower, closing at 16 25 for October, 12 15 for the year, 12 25 for January.

LARD

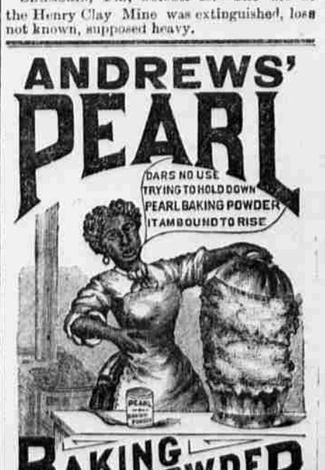
lower, closing at 7 42½ for October, 7 20 for November, 7 22½ for January.

The French Victory.

PARIS, October 13.—Gen. DeLisle telegraphs "The wound Gen. Negrier received in the engagement at Kep is so painful that it is necessary he should rest and therefore join the column. The Chinese lost 1,000 men including generals. Our victory was mainly due to the gallantry of the van guards.

The Henry Clay Extinguished.

SHAMOKIN, PA., October 13.—The fire at the Henry Clay Mine was extinguished, loss not known, supposed heavy.



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