POMP AND PAGEANTRY-

New York City's Stupendous Demonstration in Blat e's Honor.

The Campaign's Most Imposing Night Spectacle.

The Splendors of an Oriental Pageant.

Thousands of Men in Saried Ranks.

Shouting the Triumph of Repub lican Arms.

A Grand Panoramic Array of New York's Fighting Republicans-Blains's Speech,

BLAINE IN NEW YORK.

THE TREMENDOUS NIGHT DEMONSTRATION. New York, October 31.—The parade in honor of Blaine to night is considered the greatest demonstration of the kind that ever took place here. The night was extremely unpropitious for such an affair. The rain fell in a drizzle most of the time and the st eets in a drizzle most of the time and the st eets with slimy mud that made walking difficult, but the enthusiasm of the legions of paraders and the world of people who blocked the side-walks was not to be quieted by any untoward action of the elements. The right of the column rested on Fifty fourth street and Fifth avenue, past the reviewing stand near the Worth monument. The streets on both sides the avenue were made bright with all kinds of light and illuminating powers, and the natof light and illuminating powers, and the nat ural derkness of the night was unnoticeable in the district covering several miles. A few minutes before 10 plaine came from the Fifth avenue hotel arm in arm with General Lloyd Aspinwall and made his way to a portion of the stand, a sort of kiosk he was to occupy. Here he was joined by William M. Evarts, Cyrus W. Field, Whitelaw Reid and a few others. The main part of the stand was crowded. The drizzle had ceased by this time and many ladies occupied seats on the stand. The procession, as usual, was head d by a squad of police. After them, wearing white trousers and tall bear-skin hats, came the Blaine and Logan "Old Guard" of the Eleventh assembly district who took up a position facing the reviewing stand as a guard of honor; Chief Marshal General Joseph B. Carr and staff, escorted by ten squads of First and Second assembly district; city troopmounted on gaily comparisoned steeds came next and called out cheers by ural darkness of the night was unnoticeable in the district covering several miles. A few and Secord assembly district; city troop-mounted on gaily comparisoned stæds came next and called out cheers by their splendid appearance. Gilmore's band was stationed in the orchestra built directly opposite the reviewing stand and the salute i opposite the reviewing stand and the salate to gave the opening of the procession made the people almost wild with excitement. The other assembly district organizations followed; then the Irish American in tepeudents, bank then the Irish American in the Irish Amer the representatives of the Eleventh and Second discricts, more Irish-Americans, first and are the lines that are pena d by those men ond districts, more Irish-Americans, first and second divisions, dry goods Blaine and Lozan clubs; the carpet trade and Columnia college club of students made a splendid turaout. chib of students made a splendid tursout.
They bore torches and lanterns and were hat, made up of national colors; next came the mid cal college students and members of that faculty of Columbia college in dark cothes, and wearing tall hats. Another body of anything on earth, I mean anything that is not proper for one man to ask Another body of police told that another division was approaching, and in a moment the Philadelpola Invincibles, armed with axes, and the Phila delphia young republicans marched by with military precision, calling out cheer upon cheer of the packed mass of spectators. There were about two thousand Philadelphians. They were only equalled in a pearance by the O'Brien association of Inviscibles were capes gold and both organizations carried torches, Following them came the Edison electric light company. Each man wore in his helmet an incadescent lamp, fed from a wire stretched along a rope borne on their shoulders and connected with a dynamo with the wagon, in a hollow square, the machine being driven by steam, an engine which corried a calhope playing "See the conquering hero comes" as it passed Braine. The jawerers, insurance men, old guard of 1850, and war veterans with the bar association and war veterans with the bar association and Blaine and Logan clubs brought up the rear of this division. A battery, headed by a transparency inscribed "Brack Jack's grammar at Shiloh," and in the rear a formidable piece of cannon, made Blaine and all other spectators laugh heartily. Among the visitor nelegations was one from Saginaw, Michigan. The applause of the night, after Blaine, seemed to be reserved, for the John J. O'Brien hosts Mr. O'Brien is chairman of the republican Mr. O'Brien is chairman of the republicacounty committee. Every b dy seemed cheeing him and them. The procession was a suc-cession of splendors an surplies, and was pronounced well worth traveling from Siginaw

THE BUSINESS MEN'S RECEPTION. NEW YORK, October 31 .- At the business men's meeting this afternoon in Chickering hall, Senator sherman delivered an elaborate address. At the conclusion of his remarks Blains came upon the stage. His appearance was the signal for an exceedingly enthusiastic demonstration. Blaine paid an eloquent tribute to the services Secretary therman and while doing so sketche I the fina ... at policy of the republican party. The result of this poli-ey, Blaine asserted, entitled the republican party to the political influence wielded by the Blaine said: "and while I am here I may be permitted to add that not alone in the fin norial and business department of legislation, which interests every man, but in all the great avenues of life, in all that relates to the career of a great people, the twenty-three years during which the republi lican party has been in power are cera-distinguished beyond any equal period in history, saving and excepting above, the immortal period which gave us on independent and our constitution. [Great applause.] At no time cartainly, hove the educational interests of the peop's been as greatly and so rapidly advanced. [Applause.] At no time have the spirit of hum nity and the benevolence of the people been as generally divided as the people been so generously d veloped as during that period. [Applan e] At no time certainly, has christian charity made so mark ed an advance as during the period in which the republican party had administered the geven sent [Ap lause] At no time, with-in the memory of any one who does me the

passed the reviewing stand, yet Blains re

conor to hear me, has there been so little blactry in the country as there is to day Ittle biggtry in the country as there is to day.
['Good!' 'Good!' and applause] At no previous time has there been an occasion of g eat public interest relating to the fate of the government, in which upon the same platform, and for the same patriotic en i has there been such cordial and hearty co-operation, as there now is an up the great religious denomination. Performer Catholic and Hobert there hows among the great religious denominations, Protestant, Catholic and Hebrew [Great and prolonged applause] Certainly, that is the great consummation which a republic pledged to civil and religious liberty, should aim at

and it will remain the lasting glory of the re-publican party, that that consummation has been achieved during its bread and wise and liberal administration of the national govern-ment." [Great applause again and again renewed. l When Blaine sat down there were calls for When Blaine sat down there were calls for Mr. Evarts, who responded in a short humorous speech. Then Gen. From out was called out and spoke briefly. From the hall Blaine returned to his hotel, where he received callers until dioner time. Later he reviewed a great torchlight procession.

THE VETERAN LEADER.

LOGAN'S RECEPTION AND SPEECH AT INDIANAP-OLIS - HIS ELOQUENT AND STIBRING ADDRESS

TO THE SOLDIERS OF THE UNION. Indianapolis, October 31, - General Logan reached here from Illinola this morning. Great preparations had been made for his reception. Tae procession was late in forming, and after organization some delay was had awaiting the arrival of General Legan, who was escorted from Mr. New's residence by the reception committee headed by Mayor McMaster. The procession, while not the largest, was the finest, and presented the best app arance of any ever witnessed in this city. Logan was close to the head of the column. He was warmly received by the sectators. Several thousand people had assembled in the circle park when Logan arrived at 3 o'clock. He was introduced by Senator Harrison. Legan spoke about an hour and a-haif, devoting the principal portion of his remarks to Mr. Henlricks making strong argument in favor of ariff. In the course of hisremarks Logan said: "I want now to say a word to these soldiers. I do not want to appeal to them in a political speech but now desire to say that I wish to

brance of the deeds you have performed, will not be your enemies. Those are the ones to rely on. Histories that are written of your heroism will have to be written by your whose hearts when out with you while you were serving your country, and by the good women, God bless them, who sent prayes to

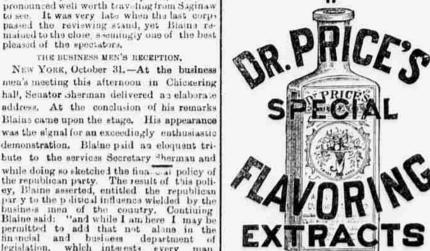
that friendship we can rely upon in life, and depend on after death." CHOLEGA.

of another, but I ask you to remember as you grow old that friendship we received then

OME EXPERIMENTS BY ENGLISH SCIENTIST

UPON THE DREADED MALADY. LONDON, October 31 .- The British cholera commissioners, Drs Klein and Gibbas, have made an exhaustive series of experiments at the birthplace of cholera in India, and are now preparing a report to the government of their discoveries and conclusions. They differ in almost every respect from Dr. Koch, the Germa expert, and it is believed that their report will not only prove of great value to the medical profession all over the world but will also disprove Dr. Kuch's microbe theory. Dr. Klem is the man who, to show his contempt for that theory. ecently swallowed a number of the bacilli which Dr. Koch claims are the germs of the cholera, and without any noticeable result.

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week are 267 against 258 for last week, THE PASSENGER RATE WAR.

Sr. Louis, October 31 The cutting of cassenger rates between here and New York passenger rates between here and New York reached a point which thre tens an epen war. The usual cut is from \$24.25 to \$17 but tickets have been sold a \$15 and the Indianapelis road is said to have sold them as low as \$12 but this is not verified. The scalpers are selling at \$14.

New York, October 31.—The Baltimore & Ohio and the West Sho s cut passenger rates to \$13.50. It is expected the Lackawanna and Erie will meet this rate. It is thought a further cut will be made to morrow. Stocks \$35.50.

her cut will be made to-morrow. Stocks 16

25c lower.

The West Shore promises to keep rates \$1.50 under the New York Central. The latter threatens to follow every cut made by competition. Another reduction may be made any

A CONTRISSION PAILURE. New York, Ostober 31.-Alfred G, Ludiss & Co., commission merchants, assigned. Lia-bilities, \$106,0.0; actual assets, \$2,300.

THE B. AND M 'S NEW TRAIN, CHICAGO, October 81.—It is officially announced this evening that the Burlington road will put on a new daily fast train between Chicago and St Louis, making the same time and connections as other lines. The first trains will leave Chicago and St, Louis at S o'clock p. m. Sunday, November 2.

THE COLORADO POOL. CHURAGO, October 31,-The meeting of the CHICAGO, October 31.—The meeting of the Colorado pol lines continued to-day and completed its work, fixing the territory of the pool as follows: On the west—Denver, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, and all points on the Denver & Rio Grande and junction points with Denver & South Park, On the south—All points on the Denver & Rio Grande and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. All territory in Nebraska and Kansas and competitive points on the Unin Pacific in Colorado. The Mison the Uni n Pacific in Col rado. The Mis-ssuri river is the eastern boundary. George H. Daniels was elected commissioner and J. F. Tucker arbitrator.

BATE RESTORATION. MILWAUKER, October 31.—The Milwaukee and ele & St. Paul, Minneapolis & St. Louis and Omaha roads to-mo row restore to tariff the getting eastbound passenger rates from St. Paul and Minneapolis and maintain the same under heavy penalty.

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL COMMISSIONERSHIP SAN FRANCISCO, October 31.—The report that George W. Ri tine has resigned the commissionership of the Transcontinental Railroad association for the position of traffic manager of the Atlantic & Pacific is confirmed. It takes effect October 31st. The association meets at Denver December 16th, when a successor will be appointed.

FRANCE AND CHINA.

CHINESE DEPENSES. London, October 31.— Chinese advices state that troops are blocking the Woo Sun river, in which stands Shaughai, and the massing o troops near Shanghai and Pekin still con-

OPPOSING ENGLISH MEDIATION. Panus, October 31 —The Journal des Debats mes that France is legally at war with mina. Therefore England has no reason to orbid French vessels to revictual at Hong

FRENCH RE INTORCEMENTS. Toulon, October 31.—Two cruisers and five gunboats were ordered to sail for China imme-

CHINESE ATROCITIES.

and burned, women outraged and men tor-tured for refusing to paticipate in Chinese religious rites. Two bishops, thirty mission-ari s and 700 Catholic refugees arrived at Hong Kong.

THE CHINESE EMPRESS. The empress of China has offered one-half of her jew-1s for the defense of her empire against the French invasion.

HANGMAN'S DAY.

HE MURDERED A SECTION BOSS. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., October 31.-Ike Fain, (colored) hanged to day for the murder of Hank Curren, section boss.

HE CHOPPED A MAN'S HEAD OFF. ATLANTA, Ga., October 31,-George Hill was hanged in Cherokee county to-day for the order of William Bryant by chopping his head off at a party given at hie own hous.

A DOUBLE HANGING.

NEW OBLEANS, October 31.-Albert and Charles Go dm in (colored) were hanged in St. Benard parish to-day in the presence of 500 people, for the murder of Louis Maspers, whom they waylaid June 29 Albert admit-ted the killing but said that Charles was innont and knew nothing about the murder harles made asi · ilar statement.

STAR ROUTE FRAUDS. THE MINORITY REPORT OF THE INVESTIGATING

COMMITTEE-WHY THE PROSECUTION WAS A PAILURE.

Washington, D. C., October 31.-Repre sentatives Milliken and Stewart, of the commi tee on expenditures of the department of ustice, have signed a minerity report on an investigation by that committee at the last session of the prosecution of the star rute frauds. The report says: "The star route frauds were und u ted and enormous, but the prosecution was not successful. This want of success seems to be due not to any want o escreetoe s, sincerity or ability on the part of the presecutor, but rather to the magnitude of the interests involved and deficiencies in the criminal statutes of the United States,"

Popular Riots In Manitoba.

Winniped, October 31 .- A crowd of 3,000 people assembled to-night and hanged and burned in effigy Warden Miller, on account of the flogging of Prisoner McCormick for escaping from jail. They would also have applied the lash to the attorney general's back but he was in hiding, having received warning. At the government flices Premier Mor-gan was made to promise that he would con-sider the dismissal of Miller, and give answer within two days. The excitement was so in-Nineteenth nattali n

St. John's Canvass. FORT WAYNE, Ind., O tober 31, St. John addressed a larse crowd at the academy of neusic this aftern on and in the circuit room o-night In each spee h he arrigned the re publican party as a foe to temperance princi-ples, responsi le for the stagnation of business. He severely foriticized civil service

NEW YORK, October 3L.—The failures this Jim Sends Brother Lou and a Gang of Strikers to McCook.

They Paint the Town Crimson

And Wind Up Howling in the Cooler.

> Decency Outraged by the Congressman's Emissaries.

> > Women and Children Insulted-Men Assaulted.

A Wild and Demoniacal " Electioncering" Spree with a Jail Dedication in Laird's Honor,

THE MCCOOK OUTRAGE. McCook, Neb., October 29, 1884. To the Editor of the BEE:

The fair fame of our flourishing little town has been so disgraced to-day by the hoodlum gang that is running Jim Laird's campaign that I deem it proper that the public should know the facts. The same outfit that took up the Stinking Water claims in the interest of Jeemes, headed by his brother Lou, arrived in McCook last evening loaded inside and out with Kelly's Hastings white lightning. They announced that they were on their way to their homesteads but intended to stop over

and painting the town red. Women and children were insulted and citizens peacefully inclined kept out of the way of the gang. They electioneered for Jim on the str et until about ten o'clock when they took possession of a well known house of prostitution and continued their electioneering ustil even the bawdy quarters they were in became too respectable for the Laird whappers in and brother Lou was forcibly thrown into the street. He then proceeded with a demijohn of whiskey as a war club through the streets

SHOUTING FOR BROTHER JEEMES. Finally he became so boisterous and vulgar that the marshal locked him and two of his crowd in the cooler. This is a new builting and it was decided to name it after the first person called to occupy its cells. "My dear brother Lou" being the first, the McCook brother Lou" being the first, the McCook cooler now enjoys the congressional appellation of "Laird's hotel." Laird was relessed this morning on the payment of \$5 and costs but just afterwards another of the gang was put in—for insulting little girls—to fill the vacan y. We don't want any of this kind of electioneering here and won't have it, whether it is for Jim Laird or any one else. How fine it sounds on people's ears to hear a congressman's brother sent out with a drunken gang of

POLITICAL STRIKERS HOWLING

fitness for re-election. I is true that such outrages on public decency should not be tolerated. I don't sand you these facts because it was Laird's brother, but because he and his g ng are specially delegated by the congressman to do his dirty work. They have been doing it all over the district, and are the identical fellows who to k up the Stinking Water claim. They may run the United States land office in Hastings, but they can't run Mc-Cook. The people are

THOROUGHLY DISGUSTED,

and I know that Captain Stickle gained 100 votes by the outrageous conduct of the Laird gang here ve-terday. Right here I would like to know if Jim Laird is not a railroad caudi-date, why he sent Charles F. Babcock, of the United States land office, one of his tools, to Thomas Murphy and other calroad men to say to them at the railroad men to say to them at the last crimary in McCook that if they voted for Gaslin they would be spotted and lose their positions? Why were the superintendent of the B. & M. telegraph lins and Perry, superintendent of t e B. & M. bridge gang, made judges of the last primary election? Why we e Ga lin tickets taken from railroad men and Laight tickets substituted if James is not and Laird tickets substituted if James is no

OWNED HODY AND SOUL by the railroad? Why did life-long democrate who hold lucrative political on the B. & M. vote at the last re-ublical primary for Laird if he is not a B. & M. too? The fact is, this man Laird has already spent more money in this ampsign than twice his sa'ary, and the question is, where does it come from? We

LONG PATIENT AND SUFFERING,

but we will show the "honorable Jim" that the honest farme's and workers of this district do not wish to be represented in congress by any such scallawag as he. As soon as the sup rises on Wednesday next it will shine on Laird defeated. It is a very fortunate thing that the brother in law of Mr. G. V. Honter, whose wife was insulted by the Laird gang was not at home last evening or there might have been one less in the Laird family, and even then we would have too many of the Jim kind in this section.

A DYING MAN'S BARGAIN. HOROUGH EXCULPATION OF NEVILLE FROM ANY CHIMINALITY IN THE PRESMAN LAND

Special telegram to the BEE. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., October 31,-John

Bratt, Dr. Clarke and others in reply to your inquiry about certain real estate transactions in which Hon, Mr. Neville was said to be a party, would say that during last summer W N. Freeman who as that time was expected to die, commissioned me to sell a piece of real time that it was necessary to call out the estate situated in block 103, North Platte, Nebraska. My instructions was to sell at once and for all I could get for cash. I offered the property to several different parties before it was offered to Nevitle, and Nevitle raised the best offer by \$100, paying for it \$1,531.68 subject to a mortgage of about \$3009. The negotiations in sai transactio : were all made with Neville by me. Mr. Neville had no dealings direct with Freeman. Freeman made the sale be ause he was expecting to die,

THOS. C. PATTERNON. WAS HENDRICKS DISLOYAL?

Volunteer infantry, and that at the battle of the Wilderness I was captain of Company F of said regiment: that at said battle of the Wilderness t-wit; the 5th day of May, 1854—I was severely wounded; that shortly after I was granted leave to go to my home in Belvidere, N. J., with orders to report weekly to the hospital at Newark N. J.; that when able to travel I obtained transfer from the hospital at Newark Ind., of which Ind., of whic obtained transfer from the hospital at Newark to the United States hospital at Madison, Ind., of which hospital my father, the Rev. J W. Blythe, was chaplain; that I went with

my wife to my father's residence at Hanover, Ind., where I remained during the summer and fall of 1864; reporting regularly to the hospital at Madison, notil my muster out for disability; that during the summer or early fall my father and I went to Indianapolis on announced that they were on their way to their homesteads but intended to stop over and electioneer for "Brether Jim." They proceeded to do so in regular Laird style by getting

globiological principles of the many of the gracefully inclined bent ent of the way of the gracefully inclined bent ent of the way of the gracefully inclined bent ent of the way of the gracefully inclined bent ent of the way of the gracefully inclined bent ent of the way of the gracefully inclined bent ent of the way of the gracefully inclined bent ent of the way of the gracefully inclined bent ent of the way of the gracefully inclined bent ent of the way of the gracefully inclined bent ent of the way of the gracefully inclined bent ent of the way of the gracefully inclined bent ent of the way of the gracefully inclined bent ent of the way of the gracefully inclined bent ent of the way of the gracefully inclined bent ent of the way of the gracefully inclined bent ent of the way of the gracefully inclined bent ent of the way of the gracefully inclined bent ent of the way of the graceful in the distribution of the following the foll tion; that I at once left the room, saying to father that I would meet him at a specified hotel; that father related to me and his family afterward what occurred after I left the room, and which was in substance as follows: Mr. Hendricks said to him, 'I would be glad to have you dine with me, but cannot invite that

boy wearing that uniform; that father in-timated that where his son could not be invited he could not po, and left him I further state that I told his story to General A. J. Baker some two years ago in the course of a social conversation, and that I had no idea then of its ever being used as a campaign story: that October 25, General Baker, at my offic at Nora Springs, asked me informed that certain parties to whom General Baker and others have repeated the above statement and have denounced it as a camstatement and have denounced it as a campaign lie.

S. G. BLYTHE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me and in my presence by S. G. Blythe at Nora Springs, Ia., this 29 h day of October, A. D. 884.

E. S. WHEELER, Notary Public.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., October 31—Hendricks addressed a magnificent addressed to night, This makes his sixth speech to-day.

At Marioa the audience was estimated at 20,000 advices from the province of Canton that many Catholic chap is have been sacked and destroyed, 200 houses of Christians pullaged and burned, women outgoed and many catholic chap is have been sacked and fittees for reselection. It is true that such fittees for reselection. It is true that the fittees for reselection. The makes his sixth speech to-day. At Marion the ancience will be some spread and the such that are the such fittees for reselection. It is true that the such fittees for reselection. The such fatigue. There is an extraction of the such fatigue. fatigue. There is an earnes ness on the parties of the democracy that I have never witnessed before, the people seem to be in advance of before, the people seem to be in advance of before, the people seem to be in advance of before, the people seem to be in advance of before, the people seem to be in advance of before, the people seem to be in advance of the people seem to be in a people seem to be in advance of the people seem to be in advanced by the people seem to be in enders, and it acts on me like a tonic am holding out better than I did a 1872, when I made the race when I made the race The earnest detarmination of the people for a change of administration which within the last six d ys has chrystalized into democratic confidence is wonderful. Everything taken into consideration in the owns visited, the crowds that have welcomed

us this day is the greatest day I have ever

Louisiana Election Troubles. NEW ORLEANS, October 31,-Judge Pardee of the United States circuit court, to-day dened the petition of Unit d States Supervisor of Elections Morton that State Registrar Brewster "show cause why 7,225 names of illegal, dead and other disfranchised voters found on the registration rolls should not be erased and · ancetled." The judge said he had

McCulloch Sworn in.

WASHINGTON, October 31.-Secretary Mcfulloch visited the treasury this morning and as qualified in the presence of ex-Secretary icesham and a few others. The oath of of-ice was administered by J. N. Fitzpatrick of the appointment division.

Catarrh Cured

Catarrh is a very prevalent disease, with listressing and offensive symptoms. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives ready relief and speedy cure, from the fact it acts through the blood, and thus reaches every part of the system. "I suffered with catarrh fifteen years. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am not troubled'any with catarrh, and my general health is much better." L. W. Lillis, Postal Clerk Chicago & St. Louis Railroad.

"I suffered with catarrh 6 or 8 years; tried many wonderful cures, inhalers, etc., spending nearly one hundred dollars without benefit. 1 tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, and was greatly improved." M. A. ABBEY, Worcester, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized 19 hree peculiarities: 1st, the combination of medial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown send for book containing additional evidence, "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, eurifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and cems to make me over." J. P. THOMPSON, legister of Deeds, Lowell, Mass. "Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. Barrington, 139 Bank Street, New York City.

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and his affairs were very much complicated and he desired to leave his widow all the ready money he could in such thape that his cred tors could not reach it. Freeman died within a few days after the sale was comethided. I am orgaged in buying and selling real cot te, and am well nosted in regard to all transfers in real estate in this county, and know that this is the only case in which Mr. Neville acquired title to real estate at the hands of a dying man, and any insunation that Mr. Neville's connection with this transaction was eight but h norable is infamously false. In regard to the Meitz et ate matter I received a letter under date of July 7, 1883, from Meitz brother charging that Rees had embezzled a large sum of money and refused to settle I turned the matter over to Mr. Neville who investigated it and while the matter was under investigation Ries sent an agent to Meitz and effected a settlement.

[Signed]

"OUR WEST INDIAN COUSIN."

A PROPOSED TREAT FOR THE FREED INTER-COUNTING.

STATIS AND COURT.

LONION, October 31.—A Madrid dispatch to the Standard says: The mesting of the cabinet counting and proceed upon between United States min ster Forster, and Sonor Albacated, Spanish inter-counting point for new colonial and tariff policy in the Spanish West Indies. It would open up the Castellan col nics to American competition. against Spanish imports, out it would admit Cuba and Porto Rico into the Zolorian which American spradually forming with Mexico and other Spanish speaking countries around the Gull of Mexico and in the counting around the Gull of Mexico and in the counting aro ing with Mexico and other Spanish speaking countries around the Gulf of Mexico and in Central America, on a basis of reciprocal concessions and discriminating duties to exclude European competition. Canada, British West Ludies and Control of the THE FOLLOWING AFFIDAVIT SHOULD CONVINCE
THE MOST SKEPTICAL THAT HE WAS.
GREENE, Ia, October 20.—Special to the
Chicago Tribune—S. G. Blythe, of Nora
Springs, county of Floyd, and state of Iows,
being first duly swern, deposes and says:
"That during the war of the rebellion I was
"That during the war of the rebellion I was
a magnifier of the First Persissent New L.

and all but a very few American manufatured goods. Spain will also suppress consular tomage duties which are levied at American ports and promises to further reform the custom house, herbor and sanitary regulations and fires in her colonies. Only a strong government like that of Senor Canovas del Castillo with docile majorities in both houses of parliament could venture to attempt such a departure from the prevailing Castillian ideas of colonial policy and from all system of protective tariff. The

FREDDIE HALPIN-CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND'S ILLEGITIMATE HEIR JOINS IN THE

GRAND EXPOSE WITH HIS APPIDAVIT.

Affidavit of Frederick T, Halpin: Athdavit of Frederick T. Halpin:

"State and County of New York, ss: Frederick T. Halpin, being duly sworn, says that he is the son of Maria B. Halpin; that about the son of Maria B. Halpin; that about a month or a little more are he received a tele."

3 55. a month or a little more ago he received a tele-gram from William C. Hudson from Albany, requesting deponent to meet him at the Hoffman house, in the city of New York; that in pursuance of said telegram he met the said William C. Hudson at room 240 in the Hoffman house, and conversed with him in relation to the affair of Grover Cleveland and my mother; that said Hudson then and there and in my presence prepared a statement which, as the friend of Grover Cleveland and one interested in his election, he requested me to have my mother sign; that said statement so written by said Hudson in my presence, and then and there delivered to me as aforesaid, was delivered by mother at New Rochelle, N. Y. and is annexed to the statement made by my mother, Maria B. Halpin, this day, and forms nother, Maria B. Halpin, this day, and forms nother nother the fiether soon found the pack reswere not ready to follow and pack mand from supported speculators, but the latter soon found the pack reswere not ready to follow and pack mand from support to fell the sharp demand from speculators, but the latter soon found the pack ready to follow and pack and the latter soon found the pack reswer not to repeat the story to him, which I did in sub-stance as herein written, and that I have made this affidavit voluntarily, having been a part thereof, commencing with the words. a part thereof, commencing with the words: 'Have made the statement,' and ending with the words: 'In seven or eight years,' and containing eighteen pages of legal cap paper; that my mother refused to sign such paper, giving as her reason that the statements there-in contained were not true [Seal] FRED T. HALPIN,

"[Seal] FRED T. HALPIN,
"Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 29th day of October, 1884.
"If C HENDERSON,
"Notary public in and for Westchester of

"Certificate filed in New York county." MRS HALPIN INTERVIEWED. Mrs. Halpin was seen and asked what influenced her to the statement set forth in her effidavit published by special report in the columns of the REE Thursday. 'Well,' she replied 'I' did not intend to say anything about the affair, for I have suffered enough already. But my father, who is sged and blind, and my two unm srried sisters, who live

at Williamsburg, have urged me to do so, since Mr. Cleveland, through such men as Horatio C. King and Henry Ward Beecher, had attempted to pile up mud on me. My uncle, Mr. Seacord, is at Mount Vernon, and when he hears of these statements he will surely send me away."

At this point Mrs. Halpin burst into tears "But I don't care, because the excitement of the last three months has broken my health and spirits, and to doe I are it.

and spirits, and to-day I am ill. I do not exshall make these statements at all hazards, for January.

I shall make these statements at all hazards, bet e consequences what they may."
"It is charged that you were compromised by Mr, Oscar Foisom, of Buffalo."
"I never spoke a word to that man in mv life. I knew his wife because the traded with me in Fuffalo. The statement I made last night is true, and nothing on earth could wake the true the consequence of the Course. make me sign the one off-red by Grover Cleveland, which is fa'se in every particular.

"Where is your son?"
"God knows. Allow me to tell you the meaness of the man. When I sent for him and informed him of my condition, he said: "What the devil are you blubbering about? You at like a b by without teeth. What do you want me to do?" I got no a tisfaction from him, and never saw him again to speak to him. How he acted toward me after that the world well knows. "So you can't tell me anything about the

"Only this: A friend of mine wrote to me rom Buffalo the other day telling me that he

'Has any one induced you to made these tatements? No one. I never go out of the house. do not know any politicians, and would not make a statement for any one. I don't want a penny from anybody. If the statements I have made will do any party any good they may have them as freely as the air."

"PASS IT AROUND."

AIRD ASSUMES THE RESPONSIBILITY OF PAY ING FOR THE PRANKLIN COUNTY STOLEN SCHOOL LANDS - WHY? pecial Telegram to THE BER

his week the amount of school district bonds on Franklin county, charged to have been stolen nine years ago by him.

A Gas House Riddled. MILWAUKEE, October 31. - At an early hour his morning the large purifier at the gas works exploded with terrific force shattering windows at a distance of a dozen blocks away. No one was injured. The escaping gas ignited, but the arrival of the fire department prevent-

All Quiet at Mechtpicoten.

Tomonio, October 31,-Advices from Mechipicoten say: The Toronto policemen landed there without resistance being made. Many rioters were arrested. Everything quiet.

FRIDAY'S FLUCTUATIONS.

Progress of the Stock and Produce Markets Yesterday.

More Favorable Bargains for Cattle.

A Cold Day for the Hog Speculators.

Wheat Depry and a Shade wer.

Corn Dull w but Little Deal-Oats Rule E -Pork Stronger with

All Trans one in January-

Lard Steady.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Special telegram to THE BEE. CHICAGO, November 31. -- The new features n the market were the light receipts of na ives and the beavy receipts of Texans, both from the west and southwest. There were at least 120 cars of Texans, and about 110 of Northwestern rangers. The general market and from all system of protective tariff The convention is likely to meet much opposition in day during the week, and the fresh natives on sale were more easily disposed of. Natives were 10c higher and range cattle easier. Good to choice. 12 0 to 1350 pounds, 5 50@ 6 00; common to fair, 1000 to 1200 paunds, 4 00@ 5 30. Sales: 29? Montans, 1222, 4 90; 104 Texans, 975, 3 85; 156 Montans, 1165, 4 25;

The market opened rather firmer, on ac-count of the sharp demand from speculators, but the latter soon found the pack rs were not

Early in the day some life was shown in the wheat market, but during the remainder of the session trading was on a limited scale and mainly of a local character Fluctuations were light, and the market averaged a shade ower. Foreign advices were again of an un-favorable tene, quoting dud and casier markets, and the cargues to arrive were quoted lower. Receipts continue large. The market opened easier, rallied g. sold off g and closed on the regular board g under yesterday. At the afternoon session the market again ruled g lower. The closing figures were 74g at 74g for November: 76g for December: 76g for 42 for November; 76% for December; 76% for

Moderate business was transacted in corp, chiefly on speculative accounts. Re-ceipts were smaller and fluctuations slight, the market closing a shade under yesterday at 41% for October, 42 for Novemer, 3916 391 for the year, 392 for May.

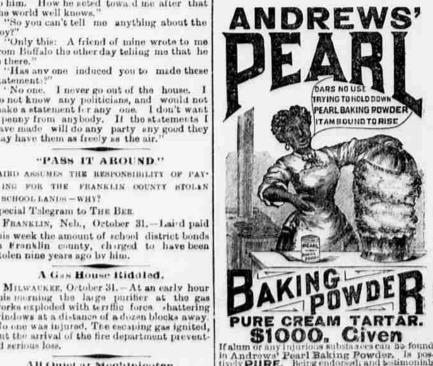
OATS ruled easy, closing at 214 for November and the year, 20k@29] for May.

stronger, with trading confined mainly

enerally steady, closing at 6 85 for October, 6 80 for November, 6 85 for December, 6 924

Robbed While Druck,

CHICAGO, October 31 .- The Journal's Quincy, Ill., special says a young man from Fowler, in this county, sold a horse here yesterday for \$175 became intoxicated, and while in that condition was lured across the river on the ferry by a party of roughs. His body was found in the river this morning with his skull crushed. His assailants are known to have taken the train on the Hannibal & St. Joe





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