BOUNCING THE BOURBONS.

Continued Returns From Ohio Show That the Republicans Have Swept the State.

A PRECEDENT FOR NEW YORK

Some Little Irregularities in the Counting-Receipts of the News at All Points-The Returns.

The Ohio Election.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 14.—The republican state executive committee estimates the plurality of Foraker, republican, for governor at 20,000 in case the present ratio of gain should continue in the returns from Tuesday's election. The democratic committee expresses the belief that the plurality will not exceed 18,000, if it reaches that figure. Governor Hoadly is inclined to believe that Foraker's plurality will not be more than ten or twelve thousand when the official returns are received. Both committees are still claiming the majority on the toint ballot in the legislature. The democratic committee claim that they carried the legislative ticket in Hamilton county and have reliable information that they will have a majority on the joint ballot with 56 members in the house sure, and 21 in the senate. The republican committee's latest estimate is that they will have five majority on the joint ballot outside of Hamilton county, and in case they should carry that, with half of the other doubtful counties and districts, the house would stand 71 republicans to 39 democrats. and the senate 24 republicans to 13 democrats. LAST REPORTS.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 14.- The democratic Columnus, Ohio, Oct. 14.—The democratic state executive committee claims the legislature on joint ballot by a majority. They say they have positive knowledge of tifty-six members of the house and twenty-one in the senate, with six doubtful. The republican committee claims litty-nine members of the house and seventeen members of the senate outside of Hamilton county, with twe close counties and four close districts to hear from.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—News from Belmont county, which was doubtful, says both repub-lican representatives are elected. This makes the republican total in the house 61.

lican representatives are elected. This makes the republican total in the house 6!.

The following majorities on the head of the state ticket has been received at republican headquarters to night: Adams county, republican, 28; Auglaize, democratic, 1,744; Belmont, republican, 60; Champaign, republican, 973; Clinton, republican, 1,408; Colambiana, republican, 1,000; Cuyahoga, republican, 3,872; Denance, democratic, 1,034; Fulton, republican, 84; Galija, republican, republican, 84; Galija, republican, republican, 1,330; Green, republican, 2,476; Henry, democrat, 1,300; Huron, republican, 900; Lucas, republican, 271; Madison, republican, 408; Meigs, republican, 1,450; Mercer, democrat, 1,806; Morgan, republican, 500; Morrow, republican, 250; Noble, republican, 285; Pike, democrat, 280; Putnam, democrat, 1,752; Ross, republican, 428; Sandusky, democrat, 500; Trumbull, republican, 3,902; Tuscarowas; democrat, 750; Van Wert, republican, 65; Washington, republican, 316; Williams, democrat, 125; Wood, republican, 325; Delaware, republican, 234. 2
CINOS IN THE COUNT. CHAOS IN THE COUNT.

returns of yesterday's election is in a chaotic state. In precinct I of the Nineteenth ward when the count had proceeded so far last night that 284 unscratched democratic tickets and 56 unscratched republican tickets had been counted the judges slopped work and it has not yet been resumed. In precinct D, the box has not yet been opened since the polls closed last right, because one of the judges holding the key cannot be found. There are 242 yotes in this box according to the dial. These two precincts and one in the country are missing from the tables, from which it appears that Foraker has a majority of 557 in Hamilton county. The country in Hamilton county. The clinet which is missing, precinct which is missing, last year gave a republican majority of 17. The total vote in precinct F. Ninetecoth

from these data the republicans claim that Fornker carries the county. Returns on the legislative ticket are not nearly so complete, but it appears that it runs ahead of I at the rate of two to a precin t. This make the legislative vote 400 greater than Foraker's. There is no po sibility of a com-plete report from Hamilton county to-night, and indeed nothing can be safely predicted upon this county until the official count is

The fact that in one precinct the judges found more than 200 votes in excess of the whole number of regis ered voters, coupled with irregularities with reference to the two precincts above mentioned, has caused a deep reding of indignation. This found expres-sion this afternoon at a meeting of "the committee of one hundred," composed sion this afternoon at a meeting of the committee of one hundred," composed of prominent business men of all parties. Action was taken looking to the prompt and fearless proscention of all offenders. One man begged the committee to omit nothing that should be done for want of money, as he would meet all bills, even to the extent of \$50,000 if necessary, to punish and prevent the frands against the ballot.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT THINKS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—[Special to the Bire.]—While nothing can be learned at the white house as to the president's views on the result in Ohio, some of his callers this morning say that they saw no indication that he was in the least annoyed by the news of a democratic defeat. According to one of these gentlemen, the president considers the administration in no way to blame for yes-

these gentlemen, the president considers the administration in no way to blame for yesterday's defeat. Had the democracy of Ohio allied itself more closely with the administration and its principles, they say that the result might be different. So far as can be learned the president has given no infimation of the bearing of yesterday's election upon the result in New York. Mr. Stevenson, just assistant postmaster-general, to-day said about Ohio; "The state Seems to have gone reguldient. I expected seems to have gone republican. I expected it, for the state is republican. The democratic claim that their ticket would be successful grew out of the confirmed Ohio habit of claiming everything, whether it was in sight

WHAT THE EASTERN PAPERSSAY. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—[Special to t BEL.]—"The eastern press is very chary their remarks about the Ohio election." relally is this true of the democratic news

The Baltimore Sun (Dem.) is absolutely silent on the subject.

The New York World (Dem.) merely remarks in double leads that Ohlo has gone republican by 20,000, that the legislature is republican, and that the prohibitionists have increased their vote at the expense of both parties. It remarks in an editorial paragraph nat "Coal Oil" Meyers will not be painfully

The New York Sun (Dem) remarks that Ohio usually gives a republican majority, and there was no reason to expect it to do

The Philadelphia Times (Ind. Dem.) says:
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"He Hoadly had only been smitten by mala-ria and sent out of the state, as was done two cars ago, he might have been elected. was however, he drave down many demo-crats to the prohibition party by his ill timed

The New York Herald (Ind.) says: "Ohio has returned to her normal condition, being naturally a republican state." It says that the legislature is yet in doubt, and if it should be democratic it would be a rebake to Sherman's attempt to revive secti naisan, but would be a costly one if it should result in McLean's election to the senate, and adds. "The choice of a republican legislature will saye the state from this threatened discredit." The Washington Post (democratic) says: "If the result in Ohio surprises no one more than it does us, nothing even faintly approaching the sensation will be imparted to the country by the news this morning. Careful readers of the Post, moreover, will ender-The New York Herald (Ind.) says: "Ohio

stand that our regret is about as poignant as our astonishment. When I became evident to us that the democratic victory in Ohio would result in the aggrandizement of Governor Hoadly and Mr. John McLean, and in renewed indignity to Mr. Sherman, we concluded that such a victory was not only im practicable but undesirable. The combination of Hoadly and McLean at the expense of Thurman was chough to doom the cause."

TEXAS ORTHODOXY.

LITTLE DIFFICULTY IN CHURCH GOV-

ERNMENT WIPED OUT BY THE BLOOD OF SEVEN DEACONS. CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- [Special to the BEE.]-

A special to a morning paper from Jacksboro, Texas, reports a most atrocious affair near that place yesterday, resulting in the killing of seven men and the wounding of several others. There had been a bitter feud existing between James Wilson, proprietor of one of the most extensive cattle ranches in the state, and Fred Rhodes, the owner of a large sheep ranch. The two men lived about five miles apart, and were formerly on the most friendly of terms, having emigrated to the state from the same town in Tennessee. Both were members of the same church, and were desirous of having a church building erected near their ranches. They agreed to build one between them, but a dispute arose as to where the edince should be located. The men finally quarreled, and the result was that two churches were built. the result was that two churches were built, about two miles apart. As the country is very sparsely settled, there were only a tew people to attend the services, but the pride of both men was aroused, and to make a good showing on Sundays they forced their herders and cow boys to attend church. Rev. A. R. Johns, a circuit rider, was engaged to preach at both churches, holding services at Wilson's on the third Sunday in each month, and at Rhodes' on the fourth Sunday. Considerable religious interest had been developed recently, and the min's er was inand at Rhodes' on the fourth Sunday. Considerable religious interest had been developed recently, and the min's or was invited by Mr. Wilson to hold a series of prayer meetings in his church during the week. The finvitation was accepted and a meetingwas held Monday night. Mr. Rhodes called on Rev. Johns Tuesday morning and asked him to preach in his church Tuesday night, but the minister replied that he had promised to lead the meeting for Mr. Wilson. Upon this refusal to preach Rhodes became very angry, and swore that he would break up Wilson's meetings. Tuesday night, while the neople were gathered in Wilson's church. Rhodes rode up, followed by his herders and three or four neighbors. He demanded that Rev. Johns go with him at once. The minister refused, when Rhodes and his followers made a rush into the church. There were about twenty people present, and a fight ensued. Revolvers were freely used, and after a lively fusilade the intruders were driven out, but not until three of their mumber had been killed, including Rhodes. The Wilson party lost four men, two being killed outright and two dying shortly afterwards. One of the women received a builtet in her arm, and Rev. Mr. Johns was struck in the head by a ball, making a severe scalp wound. The Wilson party followed Rhodes' men to the sheep ranch and another right ensued, but there were no more fatalities. Sheriff Hurd, of Jacksboro,

and another right ensued, but there were no more fatalities. Sheriff Hurd, of Jacksboro, with a posse, has gone to the scene. The names of the herders and cowboys killed has not yet been learned.

SPORTING EVENTS. BRIGHTON BEACH RACES.

BRIGHTON BEACH, Oct. 14.-Good attendance. The track was a sea of mud. Three-quarters of a mile, all ages: Barbara won, Castilian second, Winston third, Time,

Mile, for non-winners: Rica won, Jack O'Hearts second, Ernest, third. Time, 1:48. Mile and one-eights spilling: Cardinal Me-Closkey won, Una B. second, Jim Nave third. Time, 2:01.

Mile and one-eighth, all ages: Ten Strike won, King B. second, Hanap third. Time Five-eighths of a mile, maidens two years

old: Aureole won, Gen. Price second, J. H. D. third. Time, 1:04%. MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB RACES. BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.—The first day of the fall meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club was quite successful, though the track was miser-

Three-quarters of a mile: Pontico won. Swift, second; Bessie, third. Time, 1:20. Central stakes, mile, two-year-olds: Dew-drop won, Time, 1:53/4.

Dixie stakes, two miles, three-year-olds: East Lynne won, Richard, second; Long-view, th'r1. Time, 3:49/4.

Mile and a balf, all ages: Col. Sprague won, Pontlac, second. Time, 2:51. Pimlico handican: Boarke Cochrane won. Repeater, second; Quebec, third. Time,

STOREY'S PROPERTY.

THE WIDOW OF THE LATE EDITOR OF THE CHICAGO TIMES SUBMITS TO AN INTER-VIEW.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.- [Special to the BEE.] -Mrs. Wilbur F. Storey, widow of the late editor of the Chicago Times, is stopping at the Victoria hotel. Speaking of the law suit in regard to the disposition of her husband's property by his will, she said: "The case comes up for trial in three weeks, but I cannot go into details nuless I consult my lawnot go into details nuless I consult my law-yers. Chicago papers have from time to time given some facts about Mr. Storcy's two wills.—It is only a question of time when everything will be arranged satisfactorily by the courts. I see a paragraph in the papers here that the great house nearly com-pleted by my husband in Chicago has been bought for a convent. That is a mistake, for how can the house be sold when all his prop-erty is in the hands of a receiver and no owner yet established by the law." owner yet established by the law.

The Santa Fe and South Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.-The Southern Pacific and Atchison, Topcka & Santa Fe have made an agreement to share through Calihave made an agreement to share through California business from the east, and the southern California business to the east. The
The portion to each company is not made
known. A prominent Southern Pacinic official, Interviewed to-night on the subject,
said: "The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe
came in here and we concluded it was best to
share the business." The Oregon Raifway
and Navigation company is not included in
the arrangement. One result of the agreement is that the Santa Fe abandons the idea
of establishing an independent line of steam
ers between San Diezo and San Francisco.

Lake Erie and Western.

BLOOMINGTON, Oct. 14.—The annual election of the directors of the Lake Erie & Western railway was held at the general office of the company in this city to-day, about 50,000 shares of the stock being represented. Three new directors were chosen, as follows: Charence Carr, of New York, vice Columbus R. Cananiugs, who declined an election: Ed-win T. Rice, iz., of New York, vice John T. Martin, and Willard P. Bueller, of New York, who was chosen to fill a vacancy. The road is laying 1,000 tons of steel rails per month.

Platte County Democrats. Columnus, Neb., Oct. 14.- [Special to the BEE. |- The democratic county convention convened to-day and nominated the following county ticket: Treasurer, C. A. Newman; sheriff, D. U. Kayanaugh; superintendent of schools, W. H. Tedrow; county judge, C. A. Speice; coroner, Dr. William Edwards; delegates to the state convention, J. F. North, J. A. Kehoe, George Lehman, Gus Schroeder, R. H. Henry, Joseph Lynch, Philip Bender, J. B. Delsman and F. Brodfuchrer.

Deviled Ham Sure Enough. Honesdale, Pag Oct. 14.-Miss Harriet R. Weston, daughter of W. W. Weston, president of the Wayne county savingsbank, was to-day married to Harry S. Batton, of Chicago, and a few hours after the wedding repast had been partaken of, thirty or more of the guests were taken violently III, showing indoubted signs of poisoning. Physicians who were called to attend the patients agreed that the sickness was caused by potted ham used in making sandwiches. They are now doing well.

BRAWLING OVER BULGARIA.

The Squabble in Eastern Europe Working Up to a Fighting Pitch.

DARK-ROLLING WAR CLOUDS.

Securing Loans, Forging Cannon and Forwarding Troops Along the Bulgarian Frontier-Other Foreign Affairs.

Hopes of Peace Shattered.

LONDON, Oct. 14.-The hopes entertained last night of a peaceful settlement of the Roumelian question have been shattered this morning by a dispatch from Constantinople stating that the conference has formally declared that the porte has disayowed the Bulgaro-Roumella union. Further news is an-

garo-Roumelia union. Further news is anticipated with considerable anxiety.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 14.—Great anxiety prevails in military circles throughout Turkey. Troops are being hastily armed and equipped for immediate service. The suitan is determined to fight against further dismemberment of Turkey and large bodies of troops are being speedily concentrated on the frontier at strategic points within easy striking distances of Bulgaria, Greece and Servia. Troops of horses and field guns are being dispatched to the front night and day. Moslems are enthusiastic and volunteering

servia. Troops of horses and herd guns are being dispatched to the front night and day. Moslems are enthusiastic and volunteering in large numbers. A conspiracy has been discovered at the palace which has led to the exile of Said Pasha, ex-grand vizier.

WAR FEELING IN TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 14.—The porte is awaiting the imal reply of the powers before taking decisive action. A portion of the cabinet recommended the recognition of Bulgarian union. Others are of the opinion that Greece and Servia will remain tranqual if the union is not recognized. The military party in viewing the silence of the powers considers that they are unagreed as to what course to pursue and arge that Bulgaria be invaded, that the great Balkans be occupied; that the Bulgarian town of Widden be given to Servia in order to weaken Bulgaria and conciliate Servia and that the district of Hermanni, Haskanli and Powak be selzed as war Indomnity. The sultan hesitates between Indemnity. The sulfan hesitates between these divergent counsels, leaning rather to the policy of conciliation. Meanwhile mili-tary preparations are unabated. Krupp has been urged to hasten the delivery of the guns, payment for which has been guaranteed. Everything indicates an early invasion of Bulgaria. In leading Turkish circles the opinion is expressed that a majority of the powers are inclined to refuse to recognize the Bulgarian union, as they consider that course would be the least dangerous to

Course would be the reast dangerous to European peace.

The Marquis de Novilles, French ambassador, and Herr Van Radowitz, German ambassador, express astonishment that the Turkish government did not send troops to eastern Roumelia at the beginning of the troops. trouble. Other foreign ministers are less outspoken.
BULGARIA'S SINEWS OF WAR.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Prince Alexander's yacht has arrived at Rustchuk with 7,000,000 hve franc pieces (\$7,000,000) and 17,000,000 cartridges from Russia, The Rustcartridges from Russia, the chuk arsenal is making 60,000 Berdan cart-

ridges daily.

AUSTRIA AFOOT.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Report has reached the foreign office here that Austria is preparing to dispatch 60,000 troops to Bosnia and Her-

A WILD-CAT RUMOR
VIENNA, Oct. 14.—It is reported that Prince
Alexander, fearing an invasion of Bulgaria
by Servian troops, has hurried to Sofia. The
Political Correspondence says the Novosti
has been suspended for publishing an article
in favor of Bulgaria in favor of Bulgaria. RATHER FIGHT THAN FALL, DON, Oct. 14.—It is reported the LONDON Milan, of Servia, has informed the powers

that he must either go to war or abdicate his throne, and that he has decided to go to war. He has prepared a manifesto to his army, which it is expected will be issued to-morrow Constantioperic will be issued to-morrow.
Constantioperic, Oct. 14.—It is rumored that Turkey and Greece have concluded a secret treaty against Servia and Bulgaria.

King Thebaw's Arrogance.

CALCUTTA, Oct. 14.-King Thebaw, of Burmah, has answered the communication sent by the chief commissioner for British Burmah in accordance with instructions from the Indian government and Burmah trading association. The king replied in arrogant and insulting terms to the note and refused to discuss the claim of the trading company with the Indian government. The chief commissioner has government. The chief commissioner ha asked for reinforcements to the number o 8,000 men before sending an ultimatum to Mandalay, the capital of Burmah. London,Oct.14.—Lord Randolph Churchill, Lord Salisbury and Lord Dufferin disagree

in regard to measures necessary to preserve British inflaence in Upper Burmah. Glad-stone's government sent Dufferin a note to "eliminate French influence in Burmah." Salisbury is satisfied with assurances of the French that they have no designs in Bur-mah. It is thought probable that Dufferin will be recalled from India.

Deplorable Condition of Peru-

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.- Mail advices from Panama state that Peru is still in a deplorable condition. Two messengers from Gen-eral Carceres to friends in Tayma were captured by government forces. The most dam-aging letters were discovered. Within a few hours the jails were growded with friends of the mountain general, and some of the most prominent merchants were banished. Canon Medina, one of the most distinguished prelates of the cathedral was also ordered to leave the country. Lea has fallen into the hands of the Carecreists. It is said that the most hor-rible alrocities were committed by The rebel

Spanish Affairs.

Mannin, Oct. 14.-A severe shock of earthmake was felt yesterday in Granada. El-Lineral to-day says Spain answered Ger-many's note respecting the Caroline's ques-tion, and has accepted Papar mediation, and has sent documents to Rome to support her

The British Radicals. LONDON, Oct. 14.—Sir Charles Dilke, speak ing at Halifax last evening, described the

full radical scheme for local government, with elective councils for England, Ireland and Scotland. He favored compulsory taking of land for allotments. The Plague In Spain. Madrido, Oct. 14.-Two bundred and fifty-

three new cases of cholera and 100 deaths from the disease were reported in Spain yes-

IOWA NEWS. AN ELEVATOR DESTROYED. Altrona, Iowa, Oct. 14.—[Special to the Bree,]—The large grain elevator here belonging to James N. Porter was destroyed by fire this morning. The building and most of its

contents were a total loss.

A SENSATIONAL SUIT. DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 14.—[Special to the Brit.]—Ouite a sensation was created tothe Brit. |- Outle a sensation was created to-day by the commencement of a suit by the Capital City Loan and Building association against its president, Mr. J. F. Cochrane, a well known citizen of East Des Moines. The suit is brought to recover nearly forty thousand dollars, which it is charged in the petition that the president of the association counived with the secretary to misappropriate. The secretary was charged with being a defaulter several months aga and is now awaiting trial, but not till to-day was there any public knowledge that possibly the president of this well-known manetal in-stitution was in collasion with him. The af-fair has created a great sensation in this city, where all parties are so well known. city, where all parties are so well known.

lowa City, Iowa, Oct. 14.—The second day's proceedings of the Iowa State Women's

Christian Temperance Union opened with increased attendance. Miss Mary H. Hunt, of Boston, the national superintendent of the department of scientine instruction in schools and colleges, was present and participated in the work of the convention. In the discussion of the tranchise work Miss Hunt referred to the hearty sympethy and valuable help of the Irish American element in the Massachussatts legislature in the passage of the temperance education law of that state. Numerous reports of superintendents of departments were received and acted upon. The interest of the convention centered on the report of the department of legislation, of which Mrs. J. Ellen Foster is superintendent. As is well known, this lady is strongly against the third party movement. Her report embodied an earnest protest against such party action, which she believes hurtful to the best interests of the temperance cause. The convention closed its afternoon session with discussion of this report, the strong sentiment of the convention being in favor of non-partisan action.

CAMPAIGNING AT LITTLE SIOUX.

LITTLE SIOUX, LOWA Oct. 14.—[Special to the Ber.]—The democratic nominee for rep-resentative addressed the residents of Little Sioux to-night. He stated he had just learned of his opponents (Mr. Gleason) death at Dunlap yesterday.

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POLITICS AT ONAWA.

ONAWA. Iowa, Oct. 14.—[Special to the Ber.]—Hon, W. B. Allison and Hon, W. Larrabee addressed a large audience in the skating rink here this afternoon, They remain nere to-night, the guests of Judge Olliver.

Oliver.

A SENSATIONAL GAS STORY.

BURT, Kossuth Co., Iowa, Oct. 14.—[Special to the Bee.]—A remarkable phenomenon has just appeared here. While G. N. Farbanks and a man were boring a well on the pace of James Marlow, four and a half miles southwest of this place, and when they had reached the depth of about forty-eight feet, with about four feet of water, the auger broke through blue clay and a terrible roaring and splashing of water took place, which could be distinctly heard at a distance of twenty rods. Thinking the phenomenon to be damps the men started to lower a lantern down, but they had scarcely got the lantern near the well when the gas, found to be escaping in a heavy volume, took are and sent near the well when the gas, found to be es-caping in a heavy volume, took are and sent up a sheet of blue flame to the height of six feet above the ground. A boiler of water was dashed on the flames but it continued to roar all night, emitting a smell like gasoline. AN EDITOR'S BEREAVEMENT. DES MOINES, Oct. 14. The wife of H. P. Albert, editor of the Sentinel, died at her home in Swart to-day. The Sentinel recently removed from Audubon.

THE GRATE FILOSOFER GON. SAD AND SUDDEN DEATH OF JOSH BILLINGS

IN A CALIFORNIA HEALTH RESORT. MONTEREY, Cal., Oct. 14.-H. W. Shaw better known as "Josh Billings," died at 10 o'clock this morning of apoplexy. The body will be embal med and sent east.

About 9:45 this morning Dr. Herntz was ummoned to the hotel to attend Josh Billings, who was sitting on a chair in the ve tibale, apparently enjoying the best of health. When the physician arrived he complained of severe pains in his chest, and remarked: "My doctors east ordered rest of the brain," and added, throwing back his long hair, "but you can see I do not have to work my brain for a while lecture. It comes spoutaneously. While he was talking he suddenly threw his hands over his head and fell backward unconscious. He was carried to his room and at the end of three minutes life was extinct. His wife, who accompanied him on his trin to the Parine coast was with him during trip to the Pacine coast, was with him during his last moments. The face has retained a perfectly natural expression and bears no indication of pain. He was to have lectured here Friday night for the beneat of the local lodge of Good Templars. At the hotel he had made nimself a general lavorite by his good nature.

nature. THE CHURCH MILITANT. HOW AN OBJECTIONABLE PRIEST WAS

DRIVEN FROM THE PARISH BY MASKED DETROIT, Oct. 14.-[Special to the BEE.]-During the past few weeks great bitternes has existed in the French church of St. Joachim in Detroit over the displacement of Father Laporte and the appointment of Father Dangetzer, a Belgian, by Bishop Borgess. The congregation demand that the bishop should give them a French-Canadian priest. The bishop has not yet rendered a formal decision. There was talk of going to law also of appealing to Rome. Last night affairs came to a crisis by six masked men with cocked revolvers driving the Belgian priest and his assistant from the rectory and obliging them to dump their personal effects into an express wagon waiting at the door. There is intense excitement to-day among the Catholics of Detroit. It is generally bethe Cambridge of Person I is general to the lieved that when the bishop returns from Mc-Closkey's funeral he will excommunicate the parties directly concerned, and perhaps the

Convicted of Killing a Chinaman. BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 14.—Some months ago three drunken white ruffians entered the cabin of Ah Tit, a Chinaman, better known "Optum Jim," for the purpose of robbery, When they found no money they assaulted the old and helpless Chinaman with knives, infleting more than thirty wounds upon him. One of these penetrated the lung and proved fatal. The trial of the assassins, which began last Wednesday, excited much interest here. It was feared that conviction would not the was feared that convector would not be possible, because the victim was a Chinaman. The jury in the case of Elmer Cannon went out at noon on Saturday and did not return until Tuesday morning, when they returned a verdet of marder in the second degree. His accomplices then pleaded guilty by consent of the court, John Riley to murder but that all three should have been hanged

The Weather,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-Upper Misdissippi Valley: Generally fair weather; slightly warmer in southern portion; sta-tionary temperature in northern por-tion; southwesterly winds, shifting to tion: southwesterly winds, shifting to northwesterly in northern portions. Missouri valley: Generally tair weather: south to west winds, shifting to westerly in northern portions; slightly warmer in southen portions and stationary temperature in northern portious.

F DURUQUE. Iowa, Oct. 14. | Special to the BEE. Senator J. K. Graves, of Dubuque, was to-day renominated for the senate by the

republicans of Dubuque county. Mr. Graves was one of the leading anti-prohibit onisis in the last senate, and a though his county has harge democratic majority it is thought that Eastern Emigrant Traffic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.- The trunk line pas-

senger agents to-day substantially agreed to re-verify the old emigrant pool and establish at Castle garden a joint passenger and ticket agency. Assistant Commissioner Pierson, as chairman of the passenger committee, will for the present have charge of the arrangment. It will virtually control the entire emigrant traffic of the Atlantic scaboard.

Down on the Washee-man. Boston, Oct. 14.—The National Association of Laundrymen to-day elected officers and

adopted resolutions denouncing Chinese labor in general and Chine is Januarymen in particular. The next annual meeting will be held in Cincinnati. The Chinese Must Go. Oaktiano, Caf., Oct. 14.- A fire broke out in the Chinese handry corner of Seven-teenth and Market streets at 2 o'clock this morning. Five Chinamen were burned to

Two Barges Sunk

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 14.-The barges Beauport and Adventure have sunk in the St. Lawrence river near Cardinal. It is feared that erew of the Adventure has been lost.

NATIONAL NEWS NOTES.

Iron Workers Convey to the President Their Satisfaction with Protective Tariff.

AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON.

Colorado and Dakota Denied Their Census Bill-The Civil Service -The Southern Pacific, Etc.

Tariff and Iron.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 .- At the meeting of the executive committee of the American iron and steel association held here to-day for the purpose of considering the circular letter of Secretary Manning in relation to duties on imports, the following was unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That we approve of the action taken by the officers of this association requesting, in response to the circular of Secretary Manning, information from iron and steel manufacturers concerning the cost of the production of the various articles of iron and steel, believing that such information could not fail to justify the present duties on those products.

Resolved, That we regard the present tariff, which was enacted less than three years are

Resolved. That we approve of the action

which was enacted less than three years ago, after nearly two years of congressional agitation, as being in the main a wise law, although it contains some defects which we would be glad to see corrected, if this could be done without reopening the whole question of tariff revision.

Buselyed That we are correctly opposed.

be done without reopening the whole question of tariff revision.

Resolved, That we are earnestly opposed to any scheme of revision which contemplates any further changes in the present tariff than a judicious substitution of specific for ad valorem duties. The correction of such manifest errors as low rates on tin plate, a rate which gives to England a monopoly of the manufacture of this indispensable article, and permits no American citizen to engage in its production.

Resolved, That it is our sincere opinion that if a general revision of tariff should be undertaken at the next session of congress, the immediate effect would be to seriously check the welcome revival of business which check the welcome revival of business which has recently commenced in every part of the country, and we appeal to congress to promptly declare its hostility to any such pro-

Resolved. That we appeal to the president and to the secretary of the treasury to give assurance to the country in the official papers which they will soon prepare in anticipation

which they will soon prepare in anticipation of the meeting of congress, and which will be eagerly read by all the people, that the project of another general revision of the tariff at the present time does not receive their official sanction.

Resolved, That such information as has been collected by the American Iron and Steel Associetion, concerning the cost of the production of iron and steel, shall be transmitted to the secretary of the treasury as early as possible and copies of the foregoing resolutions be transmitted to the president and secretary immediately. and secretary immediately.

He Don't Get the Money.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14,-An act of congress providing for the taking of a semi-decennial census in the states and territories, author ized the secretary of the interior to pay half the cost of the census where returns were filed with the department before September I Dakota and Colorado each took a census and presented accounts amounting to \$35,506 and \$20,073 respectively. Certificates for these amounts were made out by the interior department, but upon presentation to the treasury department they were cancelled for rea-

sons below given by the first comptroller: Hon, L. Q. C. Lamar, secretary of the in-terior, Sin:—In explanation of the cancelled certificates of this office, in the accounts of the territory of Dakota and the state of orado for expenses for the semi-decennial census of 1885, transmitted to your department by the register of the treasury, I have to state that both the state and the territory are indebted to the United States on account of the district tax of August 5, 1891, in the sum of \$325,133 and \$21,388,44 respectively. In accordance with the decision of this office in such cases of indebtedness on account of direct taxes, it has been directed that a sum equal to the amount due be withheld until further action in such cases has been taken. In the case of the territory of Dakota, \$32,265 of the amount (\$35,505) certified to be due, has been directed to be paid, and in the case of the state of Colorado. no amount has been directed to be paid a amount certified to be due.

Quarantining Canada.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-A circular approved by the president in regard to the maintenance of inspections on the northern frontier of the United States, has been issued to the marine hospital service, customs officers, and others concerned. After reciting the quarantine law and its application to the prevention of small-pox brought from Candda, a number of orders are made, the most important which prohibits from entering the Uni States all persons coming from infected dis triets and not giving satisfactory evidence ing free from the danger of conveying in-

Railway Land Grants.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Secretary Lamar, Assistant Secretary Jenks, and the assistant attorney general for the interior department listened to a re-argument to-day on the appeal of the Southern Pacific railroad company from the decision of the commissioner of the land office in what is known as the "Back-bone grant" in southern California. The reflected company was represented by Mr. Solvey Dillon and prominent caused. The point at issue is the old one concerning the evenership of certain lands where the Southern Pacific and Texas Pacific land grants overlapped.

Wells-Pargo and the Mails. Washington, Oct. 14,-The postmaster general has decided that the department is ander no obligations to deliver mail thrown Into its box by Wells, Fargo & Co. after they have cancelled their stamp, and postmasters have been requested to refuse all such mat-ter. It appears that it has been the practice of the express company to transport letters as far as their lines extend and then place them in the United States mail for delivery where the point of destination is beyond the limits of their own service.

The Service Commissionership. Boston, Oct. 14.—Concerning the report from Washington that the chairmanship of the United States civil service commission had been offered Col. Charles Codman of Massachusetts, that gentheman to-day said: "I have had conversations with the president on the subject and I have given him what I consider sufficient reasons why he should not offer the position to me. The president has not made the offer to me and probably never will make it."

A New Timber Agent. Washington, Oct. 14 .- A. J. Packett, of Kentucky, has been appointed timber agent of the land office.

A Labor Agent Resigns Washington, Oct. 14.-E. R. L. Gould, special agent of the labor bureau, stationed in Fincland, has resigned, having completed his investigations.

Floods Down South.

rallroads in Georgia, and serious interruption of the mails. The Executive Axe.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-William A. Vincent, chief justice of the supreme court of promptly attended to

New Mexico, recently appointed Stephen W. Dorsey a member of a commission to draw the grand and petit jurors, for that territory. Dorsey was to-day suspended from office by the president.

Our Japanese Consul.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The president to day appointed Thomas J. Jernigan, of North Carolina, consul of the United States at Osaka and Hiogo, Japan.

A Rawlins Tragedy.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Oct. 14,--Win. Montgomery, a ranchman, was shot and fatally wounded Monday night by J. M. Finlay, a well-known citizen of Rawlins. A few words passed between the men in Dyer & Northington's saloon, when Montgomery pulled his gun and attempted to shoot Fin-lay. The revolver missed fire twice, when Finlay escaped from the building. He then procured a Winehester rifle, and returning to the saloon he demanded of Montgomery that he deliver up his gun. This was refused, when Finlay fired, wound-ing Montgomery. Finlay shot again, the bullet taking effect in the lett groin. The wound is pronounced tatal. Montgomery was intoxicated at the time. Finlay is on bail. He is not generally censured for the act. pulled his gun and attempted to shoot Fin-

act.
Finlay was official reporter of the last legislative assembly, and is quite well-known in Wyoming. He has been considered as a quiet citizen heretofore.

Street Car Peace at St. Louis. St. Louis, Oct. 14.-Practically there is no street car strike here to-day, as all lines are running with full forces. Only one line is under police protection—the green line on Fourth street. The strikers number about 690 and are now in executive session at Turner hall. To all questions as to what they will do they answer, "Wait and see."

Nuptials of a Bard's Daughter. BOSTON, Oct. 14.-Miss Annie Longfellow, the youngest daughter of the late poet, was married this afternoon to James Gilbert Thorpe, of Eau Claire, Wis. The ceremony took place at the Longfellow mausion at Battle street, Old Cambridge, and was per-formed by Rev. Samuel Longfellow, the uncle of the bride. The wedding was private.

A Victory for Coal Miners. Pertsauro, Oct. 14.-Horner and Roberts, coal operators, decided to stand their Elizabeth mine at three cent rate. This is one of the largest mines on the river, and the concession of the rate demanded is an important victory for strikers.

Another High Tide at Rockaway. ROCKAWAY, Oct. 14.-Another high tide wept over this beach last night, doing further damage. A portion of the iron pier was carried away. A large portion of wreekage was washed up, and it is believed that a vessel has been wreeked.

B. & O. Dividend. BALTIMOUE, Oct. 14.-The directors of the

Baltimore & Ohio railroad to-day declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent on the main system and a so that of the Washington branch

ANIMALS ON THE STAGE.

The Modest Parts Which Birds, Beasts . and Fishes Take in Drama. New York Times: A little dried-up man, who might be, looking at him from different points, anywhere between 50 and 100 years old, keeps an animal and bird fancier's store on Fulton street.

His long life among what he calls his ets has given him a most curious voice. s in sound and intenat he talks to the different animals. His conversation with the Newfoundland dogs is carried on in a deep bass, while a canaries. For forty years this man has bought and sold birds, fish and four-legged animals, and during that time has death as the shrill treble answers the singing of his dealt with a variety of people. Aneedotes are his chief delight, and a Times reporter happened in on him just in time to hear one. The old fancier was just reading an advertisement calling for an eagle for use on the stage, and in a short time had answered it offering

'Theatres," said he, lifting his parch ment-like face from a writing desk, 'are my best customers, although you would'nt think it. It isn't long since real animals began to be used on the stage. but the great improvement in scenery made it necessary. Just think of having a clump of woods on the stage and no birds in it," and the old man's face ex-pressed much disgust. "What are they pressed much disgust. What are they used for? Well, a good many things. In the 'Kerry Gow,' now, some carrier pigeons are sent off in the race track scene o carry home the news of the victory When 'Youth' was brought out at Wal lack's theatre I sold a lot of canary birds or the seene on the river, and maybe con remember how pretty they sounded.

"Have you had any demands lately? "Not since about a year ago. Then a young fellow, who had a play with a scene of a bird store in it, came here and bought the birds. He got some of nearly every kind, and when the show broke up I bought them back. The young man said then that the only thing that made him glad he failed was that he could get rid of those birds. He never and so much trouble over anything in his life before. But the largest demand I ever had for anything for the stage was for fish. You need to look as it you didn't believe it, because it's so. The 'Black Crook' was running at Niblo's Garden then under Jurrett & Palmer, and the Kiralfy Brothers wanted to have a lot of marmaids on the stage. built some water tanks," and be pointed to four glass tanks, each three feet high, four feet long and about a foot wide; 'those are the very ones. Well, we filled them with water, put several hundred fish and a lot of shells and coral in them, and then stretched them across the stage on a long trap door. All the stage back of them was cleared, and there the 'mermaids walked around. Each of them had a long fishy tail fastened on, and this tail stuck up above the level of the tanks. The mermaid struck out as though they were swimming, and the effect from the audience was very line. uline Markham was the fairy, and she had to walk up from the water, but bless your soul, she never got wet. Jost walk up a little ladder back of the tank, and there she was.

But how did you ever get the tanks "That's the best part of the whole story," and the old man's face became hige wrinkle as he tried to laugh. " had told the carpenters all along that the trap door wasn't strong enough to hold all that water, and one time evening, just before the curtain went up the whole thing broke down. The mermalds were all down under the stage and the shock knocked them down, the water flowed all over them, and the poor fish got down their necks and frightened some of them to death. After that I bought back the iron frames, put new glass in them, and

"Do you see that owl over there? Well that bird has died 1,750 times, shot in the head every time too. He belonged to a WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. -Advices received theatrical company that broke up, and all he had to do was to sit on a stone and here to-day indicate a general washout of

Dr. Hamilton Warren, Echectic Physi-cian and Surgeon, 703 N. 16th street, near Webster. Day and night calls

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

Yesterday's Progress of the Daily Speculation in "Our Daily Bread."

LIVE STOCK AND PROVISIONS.

The Chicago Markets by Special Telegram to the Bec-Wheat the Only Noticeable

Staple.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. [Special to the BEE.]-CATTLE-Receipts of cattle for the day were 9,500 head, against 9,403 last Wednesday, making about 28,947 for the week so far, against 24,656 for the same time last week. There was more life in the market to-day and a shade better demand for prime fat natives and such stock as would exactly suit skippers and dressed beef operators, but there was only a small per cent of such among receipts. A few loads of 1,500 pound prime steers sold at \$5.50 to \$5.70, and one lot averaging about 1,600 pounds at \$6,25. There was only 13 head in this lot. They were just past two years old and had been fed corn for nearly a year. This sale does not represent the condition of the market, for the reason that had there been four or five loads of such on sale they would not have received any such price. Plenty of fair to good medium steers averaging 1,250 to 1,850 lbs are making only \$4.75 to \$5.25 and along there. The bulk of so-called fat eattle are selling. Steers rating below fair to good are selling. Steers rating below fair to good are the class that are losing most money and are the most difficult to sell. "You ought to say in your report," said a conservative salesman, "that certain uneven but fairly fleshy native steers of 1100 lbs and thereabouts are selling this week for the lowest prices in three years. I had a bunch of that sort yesterday, and I could get only one bid all day and anally sold them to a Cincinnati distiller for feeding at \$3.50, and the same arm bought prime. Nebraska natives averaging 1100 lbs at prime Nebraska natives averaging 1100 lbs at \$5.55,23,60. Another salesman with a bunch of immature 1050 lb native steers on his hands of immature 10.0 to that we steers on his hands said: "Here is a lot that the shipper expected would self for around about \$4.00 per 100 lbs, and better but westerns are sellingtor under \$0.00. As for illustration, look at 250 western feeders sold yesterflay that averaged 1052 lbs at \$3.50, and several good iots of range culls that will fill the place sold as low as \$3.10." This is the stubborn and unyielding competition which metals are supported. This is the stubborn and unyielding competition which our farmers and feeders are encountering from free grass and free range Texans and rangers, when sailable for shipping or shop trade were selling at about previous prices, but canning stock generally quoted easier. Native butcher's stock was rather neglected. Stockers and feeders trade remains quiet with low range prices and large numbers on sale. Receipts of stock calves are disposed of from day to day within a range of about \$10.6514. Shipping steers, 1.350 to 1.500 lbs., \$5.40,3530; 1.200 to 1.300 lbs., \$5.00,3560; 0.0 to 1.300 lbs., \$3.65,3490; stockers and feeders, \$2.50,350; 1.200 to 1.300 lbs., \$3.00,350; 70 to 9.0 lbs., \$2.90,33,40; 600 to 10.0 lbs., \$3.00,350; 70 to 9.0 lbs., \$2.50,33,40; 600 to 10.0 lbs., \$3.00,350; 70 to 9.0 lbs., \$2.50,33,40; western rangers slow but steady. 50 to 900 pounds, 82.80cg, 40; 600 to 700 lbs., 82.85cg, 20; western rangers slow but steady, 82.85cg, 20; western rangers slow but steady, 82.85cg, 20; wintered Texans, 83.00cg, 90. Sales; 188 Wyoming latt-breeds, 1190 lbs, 84.60; 425 Wyoming, 1003 lbs, 84.00; 265 Wyoming, 1008 lbs, 53.05; 310 Wyoming Texans 900 lbs, 83.50. The receipts of hors for to-day were 25,000 against 22.500 last Wednesday, making about 72.800 for the week so far, against 69,445 for the same time last week.

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Hoes-Market again active from first to All packers and shippers were free buyers, taking about 24,000, and market closed firm Hough odds and ends sold at \$3,5000 16); fair to good packers, \$3,70,20180, with best heavy, \$0,850 80,95. An occasional load at \$4,90; light sorts sold at \$3,600 \$1.00, outside 53.60.a 1.00: light weights, 130 to 171 lbs., \$3.75

(a) 1.00; 180 to 210 lbs., \$3,40@3,70; skips, \$2,50

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.- [Special to the Ber.] -Wheat-To-day was one of extraordinary excitement, with active trading and rapid fluctuations, and extreme nervousness on 'Change. The sharp advance of yesterday and the strong closing late in the atternoon, made the opening this morning in wheat one of great uncertainty, and there was a mad rush and widely varying prices when the trading bell sounded. Foreign markets were quoted strong, without advance in prices, owever, but British consuls were quoted 3-16 lower, which was taken to mean trouble in the Balkan states. The commanding influences, however, were donestie, and apparently the same as those which have governed the course of prices for the past few days. Buying was very free at the opening at an advance of 1400 4c over ing at an advance of \$\frac{1}{2}\elle{e}\$ over the latest trading yesterday morning, but prices varied during the first afteen minutes fully \$\frac{1}{2}\elle{e}\$ in various parts of the crowd. After sales had been made at \$\text{91}\elle{e}\text{c}\$ for D-sember prices fell off to 9\text{ic}, and again fell back to \$\text{91}\elle{e}\text{c}\$, rose quickly to \$\text{91}\elle{e}\text{c}\$ very little wheat being offered for sale on the up, turn, fell off again to \$\text{91}\elle{e}\text{c}\$ under tree selling, shot up to \$\text{91}\elle{e}\text{c}\$, then back again to \$\text{82}\elle{e}\text{c}\$ and closed on the regular board at \$\text{93}\elle{e}\text{60}\elle{e}\text{52}\elle{e}\text{c}\$. The tone was steadler in the afternoon and the market finally closed at \$\text{93}\elle{e}\text{c}\$ for December, which was the official closury yesterday. r, while's was the official closury vesterday colpts at the northwest showed a failing Receipts at the northwest showed a failing off, and were only moderate at other primary points. Shipments were light, with but little more going from the scaboard than at the same time last week. An advance in consult and French rentes later in the day eliminated any war feature from the market, and the last trading was on the home situation. Buying was free on outside account, but the heavy trading was ascribed to a large local house.

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Cons:—There was a fair amount of trading in corn with prices a shade braier, but the market reacted and closed without any material change from yesterday.

OATS:—Oats were steady and showed a slight improvement in prices.

Provisions:—Provisions were active and stronger. Mess park soft up 15020c, declined 100ct? se and closed steady.

IAMO:—Lard was a shade higher.

Flot u:—The inquiry for flour still continues good and the market ruling strong at full former prices. Some millers have ordered their greats to advance the price above tormer limits. Stocks are very light, and this, they there with the firmness on the part of holdg ther with the framess on the part of hold-ers, checked trading. Most of the budness, was on local jobbers and bakerrs account. Experters are willing to buy but refuse to

meet the advance views of holders. A Whisky Puddle.

CINCINSATI, Oct. 3.—Prospects of a whisky pool were rulned to-day by the Mill Creek distilling company of this city. According to the pool agreement that company's allowance was 4,000 bashels per day. The company has demanded 0,000, and a telegram has been received from its president instructing that no compromise by made units stip demand is acceded to. As this is considered next to impossible the pool may be considered completely broken.

Small Pox in Pittsburg.

Pirryanua. Oct. 14.-The ten-year-old daughter of Mrs. Portland, of Alleghency City, was taken sick at school yesterday and sent home, where it was found she had the small pox. This is the first case in this ci-cludy. The most stringent measures will be taken to present spread of the disease.

A Big New York Fire.

Oswesso, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Nearly the entire parties of the village of Sandbank, this coun-ly, was burned last night.