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MANTON MARBLE'S MISSION.

The NeW York Ez-Journalist's Trip to Foreign Climes.

DISTINGUISHED MEN HE MET.

A Journey of a Confidential Character to Scenre Information on the Silver Question from Financiers of Europe.

En Ex-Editors Foreign Mission. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Manton Marble, who returned from Europe a few days ago, has reported in person to Secretary Bayard and President Cleveland the result of his confidential mission therein, on which he has been employed since last May. The character and purpose of this important mission now made public and which are fully stated in the following letter of instructions from Secretary Bayard to Marbie, and his circular letter to our ministers in England, France and Germany, Messrs, Phelps, McLane and Pendleton, show that the president, what-ever views he expressed in his silver letter written at Albany before his term of office began or those which he may hereafter set forth in his first message to congress, promptly accepted the duty imposed on him by the existing laws of congress, requiring renewed endeavor to promote a bi-metallic union with the leading nations of Europe: [CONFIDENTIAL]

CONFIDENTIAL. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, May 13, 1855. - MARTON MARBLE, New York -Sin:- The president has had in review sev eral successive acts of congress of the United States from March 1876 to July 1884, authoriz-ing the silver commission of 1870-77, the in-April-July, 1881, and also negotiations with foreign governments under the acts of June, 1879, and August, 1882, and a continuation of the same under the act of July 7, 1884, have songht to prepare for, promote and obtain the adoption of a common ratio between gold and silver for the purpose of establishing internationally the use or bi-metallic money, and securing fixity of value between these metals. In compliance with the uniform purpose indicated in these various acts of congress in furtherance of their object, and In execution of the policy they prescribe to the executive, I am directed by the president, who recognizes your especial competency in the practical monetary and economic sciences. the practical monetary and economic sciences, to request that you proceed to Europe at the earliest date which shall suit your convenience and by personal confer-ence with an expert adviser and statesman of the principal governments of Europe, and in conjunction with ministers representing the United States near these representing the other states hear these governments, particularly with our ministers to Great Britain, France and Germany, to whom you will be duly accredited, to whom exples of this instruction will be conadential-ly transmitted, and who will be directed to facilitate the object in view by every means in their never by research conference with rentheir power, by personal conference with rep-resentatives of these governments duiy authorized in this behalf, that you a sist the ministers of the United States to ascertain the present opinions and purposes of these governments in respect to such an establish-ment of the internationality of a used relative value between metals and one ratio of weight between coins of gold and coins of sil-ver, the free coinage of both metals at the mints of all, and the international use of both netals as a money of unlimited legal kinder. Your services to the government in this special conndential mission will begin at bling of congress in December next. I am, sir, your obedient servant, T. F. BAYARD.

[CONFIDENTIAL.] STATE, WASHINGTON, STATE, WASHINGTON,

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, May 14, 1885.—To ROBERT L. MCLANE, ESQ., Paris.—Sir.—Mr. Manton Marble has been Paris.—Sir.—Mr. Manton Marble has been

men with whom Marble conferred are less well known here but they include in France Henri Corneseli, the recognized and pre-minent leader of bi-metallists not only of Francebut of Grant Britain and all Europe, who was a delegate to the international con-ference of 1881 with Maquin, its presiding officer, who is now president of the Bank of France, Clavery and other experts in the de-partments. Such Caroot, the minister of innance, and De Freychet, minister of for-eign affairs, and in Germany, besides the leading banker and bi-metallist Bleichroder. leading banker and bi-metatlist Bleichroder, Schrant, the expert delegate to the conference of 1883 and author of the well known invatise on the "Most Favored Nation," Count Her-hert Blamarck, the new secretary of state, Halzfeldt von Burchard, imperial innance minister, Yon Scholtz, the Prissian finance minister, and Von Dechard, a trosted mance advisor of the prince chancellor, who is now and for many years has been the governor of the Imperial Bank of Germany, under whose shillful administration Germany passed through her great wars without reporting to depreciated paper money, and by whose advice sales of German silver were whose allefees sales of German silver were stopped in 16% together with many other merchants, bankers, conomists and public men, of whom the dist and most important was the famous prince, Chancellor Bis-mark

NEBRASKA SPECIALS.

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city.

to our ministers in England, France and The Dakota County Murderer Re-

ceives a Life Sentence. PONCA, Neb., Nov. : 8,-[Special to the BEE. |-The trial of Robert C. Blair, for the morder of James Alexander on the 22d of October, six miles west of this place, which was commenced here yesterday morning, closed to-night. The murder was one of the coldest and most neartless in the annals of crime. At 5:30 this afternoon the case was given to the jury, and at 8 o'clock a verdict of murder in the second degree was returned. Counsel for defendant made a motion for a new trial, which was overraied. Judge Craw-ford sentenced Blair to conducement at hard labor in the penitentiary for life. That Blair was guilty of marder in the first degree was proven beyond a doubt, having dred three bullets into his victim's body, two of which lodged in his brain and one in his heart, any one of which would have been fatal. Blair was cool and apparently indifferent during the whole trial, and received his sentence as a unthreaction transaction.

a matter-of-fact transaction. Gave Beatrice the Go-By.

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 8 .- [Special to the BEE,]-At Kansas City Friday there was organized the Kansas City, Wyandotte, Hastings & Northwestern railroad company, Some of the principal capitalists of Kansas City, Wyandotte and Hastings are at the head of the company, and the plan is to build the road immediately. The articles of incor-portion while he field at Topeka on Monday, and at Lincoin on the day following. A. D. Yacum and C. H. Dietrich, of Hastings, are members of the board of directors. This company was originally formed to build the road to Beatries but on considering the ad-vantages of Hastings as compared with Beat-tion and the second second

rice, it was decided to build the road to this The New Lonatic Asylum.

NORFOLK, Neb., Nov. 8.- [Special to the BEE.] -State Senator Durland, of Madison county, to'd your correspondent to-day that there is considerable talk being indulged about the outrageous jobbery that is being perpetrated in the construction of the new hunatle asylum at this place. He said he was informed by one or two parties that in making the foun-dation for the building clay was largely used instead of coment, and that the work all through was being done inta glaringly unsubstantial manner.

The Result in Cass County. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Nov. 8 .- [Special to

the BEE.]-The republicanshave elected their candidates in Cass county, except county derk, by the following majorities: Campbell, treasurer, 205; Elekenbury, sheriff, 102; Spink, county superintendent, 42; Russell, county judge, 343; Boeck, coroner, 274. Rob-inson, democrat, for county cierk, has 438 majority.

A BET THAT'S SURE TO WIN. One Gambled on Iowa's Certain March in the

Republican Phalanx. A HISTORY OF MAJORITIES.

A Popular Fallacy Explained-Completing the New State House-

Tracing a Murderer to Des Moines.

From Iowa's Capital City. DES MOINES, Nov. 8 .- (Special to the BEE.) The republicans of lowa feel pretty well satisfied with the result of the election in this state. They maintain their reputation for unswerving loyaity to the republican party, and show a handsome increase in voting strength over two years ago when Gov. Sherman was reelected. Outside of the state there is a ery exaggerated opinion often entertained oncerning the size of Iowa's republican ma-

jorities. There is a sort of traditional notion that the state is good for \$0,000, because it gave once nearly that plurality in a presi-idential year. But a study of its figures shows that lowa's real ground for fame as a republican state rests not in the size of its majorities, but in the constant and unchange able regularity with which they come round. The average majority for the last twenty years has only been 28,000, four times within the last ten years the majority has been less than ten thousand, but the state has never gone democratic since it was made, and it is this fact that renders the Hawkeye republican the state the since it is some will probably happy. The majority this year will probably settle down to about 7,800, or over 5,000 more than two years ago, while the great republican

gains in the legislature gives a republican majority of thirty on joint ballot, a surprise to even the republicans themselves. While other people have been getting excited over pollices, the gentlement who have charge of the new state house have been going a ong quietly, mishing up the work of get-ting their new building ready to present to the general assembly. The marble flooring for the basement has been laid the past week, and usef of the department roces and others and most of the department rooms and offices have been inished. The paving of the four streets that surround the capitol square has just been completed at a cost to the state of \$10,000, the city paying the rest, and those who visit the state house this winter will not be obliged to step from street cars into six inches of lowa mud. nches of Iowa mud.

have already been discovered, and it now mains for the investigation to proceed s further. In case the court decides in fa Inches of lowa mud. The city, by the way, is doing a large amount of paving and sewering this year, and is becoming quite presentable. Perhaps no other city than Omaha in the west has been making as rapid growth and sub-stantial improvements as Des Moines. Its lead over all other lows cities is now so great that no with as many votes as were the senators. The investigation is being conducted with caution and may not end for a week. all other lowa citics is now so great that no

all other lowa cities is now so great that he fears of rivalry are entertained. In musical matters the city is taking con-siderable interest. The formation of a new symptiony orclustrat of thirty members has done a good deal to quicken interest in in-strumental music, and to educate the musical taste of the city. Several musical societies taste of the city. Several musical societies are on hand equipped for work, and good, substantial progress is being made. Next Tuesday evening the city is to be favored with an opportunity to hear Miss Anna Fuller, of Poiladelphia, former y of Momer Pleasant in this state. As an Lowa of Mount Pleasant in this state. As an lowa girl, her increasing and well-deserved reputa-tion as one of the arst sopranos of the coun-try, is a matter of pride to lowa people. During her years of the passed in the east she has made such wonderful progress and de-veloped a voice of such rare quality and power that it promises to win her both fame and fortune. This generation which she

and fortune. This concert in which she sings Tuesday evening will be the only time she will sing in this city before her return from Europe, where she goes soon to con-tinue her studies, and much interest is being

The Iowa agricultural college at Ames has

FRAUDS UNEAR THED. THE CHURCH OF OUR FATHERS Important Discrepancies Discovered in the Count at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Nov. &-The inspection of Tories Using Disestablishment to Worry the the returns in the Handlion county senatorial

English Liberals. case before the circuit court disclosed important discrepancies during the examination and cross-examination of County Clerk AWAITING THE GRAND OLD MAN. Dalton Saturday afternoon, which, in all probability, will result in the election of the On His Course Depends the Result of entire republican ticket. The case is as yet the British Voting Fight-The in a complicated condition, but the Indica-

Balkan Trouble-Stead Convicted-Special Cables.

in a completeded condition, but the indica-tions after yesterday's proceeding point to changes in the official count which will make the count republican instead of democratic. At the session of the court to-day the testimony was given altogether by County Clerk Dalton and referred to discrep-ancies between the total votes credited to the senatorial candidates and the total number of names on the poil books. Thus, in some precincta the vote OD senators as refurned English Politics and Balkan Affairs. LONDON, Nov. S .- [Special to the BEE.]-The electoral campaign presents itself in an altered aspect. The tories have stolen a by Datton would exceed by a score or more march on the liberals, and suddenly brought votes the total number of voters registered. The court has not yet decided how to count sum precinets, whether to throw out the vote of the entire precinct or only the excessive disestablishment to the front as a vital issue In the elections. With their cry "The church In danger I" they have put the liberals on the vote or to divide the excessive vote pro rata between each candidate. Assuming that the excessive vote only will defensive. They have enlisted the support of liberals who care more for the church than Assuming that the excessive vote only will be taken from the democratic candidates, the result of vesterday's examination will be about as follows: In ten disputed precincts the republicans will gain 15 votes; in pre-cinct A, of the Fourth ward, the democrats lose 342 votes, and if the whole precinct is thrown out 96 votes. The total republican vote in this precinct was 48. These changes alone would suffice to elect the republican senators. But testimony was also taken in for liberal principles, whatever they may be, They have aroused the passionate enthusiasm of the large classes to whom mere politics are indifferent. This movement has been carefully planned. The Times for weeks past has been publishing numerous letters on dises tablisument, the tone of hostility to the liberals steadily becoming more marked. On liberals steadily becoming more marked. On Monday it came out openly, advising the liberals to vote for tory candidates unless moderate liberals were standing who would accept certain tests. On Wednesday sp-peared a manifesto of the gravest character, proclaiming the church to be in imminent danger, appealing to churchmen for vigorous exertion during the next few weeks, urging voters to demand from every candidate assur-ance of loyal support of the established church regardless of party. The signatures of this document include, besides those of great whig peers, the heads of two of the chief liberal families in England, the dukes of Westminster and Bedford and Lord Selfsenators. But testimony was also taken in regard to precinct F, of the Ninth ward, where the returns were sent in on a Duck-worth club sheet and in a very loose manner. According to the decision of the court a few days ago, this entire precinct, which is dem-ocratic, will be thrown out on yesterday's testimony, as the court in this decision an-nounced that in case the allegations then set forth by the republicans as to irregularities in to an by the reproductions as to trigginitrities in this precinct were proven the voice would be thrown out. Yesterday's testimony, it is thought, will result in this action, though it has not yet been formally decided. District F of the Eighteenth ward will be similarly treated, as Daiton's testimony sub-stantially supports the charges of the repub-hears that the counting was not commended licans that the counting was not commenced until several nights after the election and the returns were handed in to Dalton in an un-

of Westainster and Bedtord and Lord Sell-born, lately Mr. Gladstone's lord chancellor. Matters have now assumed such shape that the liberal leaders begin to think a mere defense will not answer. They must ap-peal to the country on a substantial issue. Some of them consider they can only meet scaled envelope, while he was making the official count. This precinct is also demo-cratic. Thus it will be seen that changes sufficient to wipe out the democrat c majority the attack by attack, and go distinctly to the country on the Irish question, appealing for a liberal majority as the sole means of prea no-rat majority' as the sole means of pre-venting the surrender of Ireland by the tories to Parnell. Lord Roseberry and Mr. Goschen both speak in this sense. Dissen-sions in constituencics continue. Forty Lon-don seats are endangered and twelve in Scot-land by doub'e candidatures. Almost every-thing depends on the line Gladstone takes next work. fayo of the republicans, the republican candidates on the entire county tleket will contest, as all but two or three were credited by Dalton

thing depends on the line Gladstone takes next week. The chances of preserving peace in eastern Europe diminish daily. The conference which, when it was agreed to, was expected to assemble at once and unish its work in a few days, has just held the inst business meeting. Russia in the meantime has forced the hand of both friends and opponents by a public insult to Prince Alexander. Depriving him of his Russian colonder is meant as a NEW YORK, NOV. S .- [Special to the BEE.] -G. H. Sterling is consident he will be appointed weigher of the Brooklyn district. The Tribune says: The Interview of a mempuole insuit to Prince Alexander. Depriving bim of his Russian coincidey is meant as a personal affront and Implies political ostra-cism. England continues its efforts to ad-just the quarrel and prevent the restoration of eastern Roumelia to Turkey, but makes no headway. Russia insists that Turkey shall enforce the treaty of Berlin by arms, which means were based the Rulering will be ber of the editorial staff of the Washington Post with President Cleveland, in which he takes the responsibility of altering the rules regarding this examination and throwing it open to all applicants instead of ordaining means war, because the Bulgarians will re-sist. If England carries her point, Servia and Greece will both rush to arms. To day's that this office be filled by promition, has excited much attention in the custom house and among reformers. Three different mon prominent in the civil service movement, assert that they know the interview is not dispatches say neither is likely to wait if the conterence be p. clonged. Nobody even sug-gests a solution consistent with p ace, unless Russia should become convinces that an outassert and each advances the opinion that it correct and each advances the opinion that it will be disclaimed. All held as usual that the president had been nisled, and accused Dorman B. Eaton of being at the bottom of it. "The president may have said some things attributed to him." break of hostilities involves the risk of a general war.

The Stoad Trial.

said one of the most as - hous civil service man; "he may have b.ca responsible for making this an exceptional examination, but LONDON, Nov. 8 .- The trial of Mr. Stead and other defendants in the Armstrong abfuction case was resumed vesterday. The

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THE WEEK ON WALL STREET,

A Considerable Falling Qff in the Measure of Speculation.

THE TRUNK LINE AGREEMENT.

Assurances of an tron-Bound Federas tion Falls to Give the Market Expected Life and Activity

-High Interest Rates.

and combinations and the assemblage of evil d sposed persons it has become impracticable to entore by oninary indicial proceedings the laws of the United States at Scattle and other points and property are there threat-ened and endangered; and, Whereas, The legislature of said territory cannot be convened and in the judgment of the president an emergency has arisen and a case is now presented which justices and re-quires, under the constitution of the United States, the employment of military to sup-Review of the Week on Wall Street. NEW YORK, Nov. 8, -[Special to the BEE,]-The New York stock market was apparently strong during the week, but though the measure of activity was up to the standard, there was considerable falling off in the spirit of speculation. People are beginning to ask what the hull teeting is based on, and where will it end. Commission houses advise clients to take the pronts and wait a little. It was within sub-territory of Washington for the unlawful purposes aforesaid, to desist there-from and to disperse and retire penceably to their respective abodes on or before 13 o'cleck meridian on the eighth day of November in-stant, and do admonish all good citizens of the United States and all persons within the limits or jurisdiction thereof against aiding or abstitue, compensation of taking any consequently through the week a steady realization on the part of the publi - and small pools. This gave prices a decided tendency to slump, but whenever it became calm the big buil pools stepped in and bid quotations up again. While prices for many stocks touched the highest figures they have attained in the year 1885, it does not seem to have benentied the leading bulls. The bear party is keeping itself as quiet as ever, and the higher bulls get prices under existing circumstances the better they will be pleased. The only question in regard to giving another twist to the market for a five point rise is, would it pay? The buils see the public is becoming suspicious, and they are accordingly weighing the probabilities with areat care. The need of the hour in Wall street is a decline of saveral points. Then there would be ground for a new upward movement when there are cir-SEATTLE, W. T., Nov. 8 .- Seattle has been

a new upward movement which there are di-cumstances to warrant it. The course of the market with reference to the trunk line agreement shows how little facts affect the situation. The whole upward movement was predicted on the settlement of the trunk line troubles and the formation of a strong pool. The public has been treated by a corps of rumor-mongers in the pay of the built combination to seize statements that the signature of agreement for a pool was only a matter of a few days and so on. When, however, a decided damper was throw a on matters by the Baltimore & Ohios stand for admission to New York over the Pennsylvania's track, the market was not suffered to respond as it would naturally have done to such a danger threatening a success-int termination of the proposed arrange-The set of the second secon

Compact. The first symptom of higher interest rates came this week. On Wednesday list, rates shot up to 7 per cent, and a few transactions are known to have occurred at from 9 to 10

percent. Of course, this was purely the re-sult of manipulation, and rates tell imme-diately to 3 and 4 percent, and toward the

close of the week recided to the level main-tained during the past two or three weeks of 25 to 3 per cent. Nevertheless the fact that such a thing could be done, shows that nominal rates of interest for money may soop

Fred Ward's Life in Sing Sing.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. - [Special to the Brie.]

-Yesterday was a trying day for Ferdinand

Ward. Muggy weather told upon the almost

bloodless frame of Ward more than on most

inmates of Sing Sing prison. The keepers

say the air of his St. Helena does not agree

be a thing of the past.

The troops came here fresh from the pay-naster and many drunken ones were abroad master and many drinken ones were abroad since daylight. The saloons and restaurants are raping no small harvest. A corporal's guards are searching out intoxicated soldiers and carrying them back to the barracks. Five companies will go into camp tomorrow on the university grounds. The grand jury will to-morrow bring in indictments, it is to an advantage of the search of the sea

ORDERED TO DESIST.

The President Proclaims Against the

Coast War on the Coolies.

such the following proclamation yesterday:

Whereas, It is represented to me by the governor of the territory of Washington that

domestic violence exists within the territory and that by reason of unlawful obstructions and combinations and the assemblage of evil

States, the employment of utilitary to sup-press domestic violence and enforce a faith-rul execution of the laws of the United States if he command of this proclama-

States if he command of this proclama-tion be disologyed and disregardel; now therefore I, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States of America, do hereby command and warn all insurgents and all persons who have assembled at any point within said territory of Washington for the units/ful angrasses derivating the desist there-

or abetting, countenancing or taking any put in any such unlawful acts or assem-

blages. In witness whereof I have set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this seventh day of November, Washington, this seventh day of November,

In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nye, and of the inde-pendence of the United States the one hun-

By the president: T. F. BAYARD, Sceretary of State.

All Quiet at Seattle.

omparatively quiet to-day. The arrival of United States troops seemed to have the effect

desired. Their presence has afforded the loungers upon the streets opportunity for

comment. There will be no outbreak upon

the "Chinese must go" question. General

Gibbons, commander of the department, will

be here to-night, and it is expected live com-

panies will be sent back to Vancouver to-

dred and tenth.

worrow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The president is-

chosen by the president as the conndential envoy of the government of the United States to visit the principal countries of Europe, there to ascertain the present opinions and purposes of their governments touching a uxed ratio between gold and sil-ver and their unrestricted coinage and collaterial use as money in domestic circulation and international exchange. The enclosed copy of the instructions given to Mr. Marble will possess you of the objects of his mission and the manner and event of the aid which you and other ministers of the United States, to whom a like instruction is addressed, will be expected to assist him. As it is difficult to over state the importance of the question and the momento's onsequences of the American people which are involved in its solution. necessity for accueacy and full knowl edge of all facts and the real intentions and attitude of the leading powers of Europe in regard thereto become apparent, 1 trust therefore that not later than the unst of Nocomber next, with the assistance of Mr. Mar labors, you will enable the president to before congress information complete lay before congress information con-with proper suggestions, which may make with proper suggestions, which may make practicable such legislation as will meet the grave emergency. I need not impress upon you the necessity of reticence as to Mr. Marble's functions. You will maturally re-gard this instruction for the present as per-sonal, withholding it from the ales of the le-vertion until the promet time arrives for gation until the proper time arrives for making it of record. 1 am, sir, your obedient servant,

I am, sir, your obedient servant. T. F. BAYARD. Mr. Marble has spent the last four or nve months in personal conferences with the principal members and analoc ministers of the governments in London, Paris and Ber-lin, and in such consultations with the lead-ing economists and monetary experts of the linee great powers of Europe, including a line principal bi-metallists, and also the foremost leaders of the opposition in Enghand, the conversations were of such a char fand, the conversations were of such a char-acter, especially with the leaders of the gov-ernment and of the party, as are of course conndential, unless it is desired to create a difficulty like that which arose between Lord difficulty like that which arose between Lord Granville and Prince Bismarck concerning the alleged advice of the latter on the occupa-pation of Egypt. But the state department permits it to be known that Marble's private letters to Secretary Bayard and the president have recounted his discussions respecting an international bi-metallic union held with an extraordinary number of persons in these countries of the highest compe-tency in this regard by their posit-ical rank and influence or by their expert knowledge. For example, the oppo-sition leaders in Great Britain, Mr. Glad-stone, Mr. Childers, late chancellor of the ex-chequer, Mr. Goschen, the eminent economist and statesman, who was in 1856 example, the deand statesman, who was in 1876 exairman of the house of commons committee on the de-preciation of silver, and in 1878 chief dele-gate of Great Britain to the international monetary conference at Paris, Earl Speneer, late lord licutenant of Trehard, Lord Rose-herry, Lord Sherbrooke, who, as Robert Lowe, was formerly chancellor of the ex-chequer under Gladstone J. K. Cross, late parliamentary under-secretary of state for India, Sir William Harcourt, John Bright and others, and of the present government Lord Iddesleigh, first lord of the treasury, who, as Sir Stafford Northcote, was chancel-lor of the exchequer under Lord Beaconsneld. for of the exchequer under Lord Beaconsacid, S r Michael Hicks Beach, present chancellor of the exchequer whose motion defeated the Glad-stone government in the house of com-mons last June, Robert Griffin, formerly edi-tor of the London Economist and president of the statistical society, now at the head of the commercial department of the board of

Of other well known men John William Birch, an environment director of the Bank of England, and Henry R. Greenfell, whose writings, with those of Henry Hicks Gibbs, have chiefly upbeld bi-meratism in England, both directors of the same back; Prof. Henry Sedgwick of Oxford, who defended the bi-medalic theory in his treatise on political Sedgwick of Oxford, who detended the bi-metallic theory in his treatise on political commy, and was presiding officer of his feetion in the last British association meet-fing: Prof. J. E. Sharold Rogers of Cam-bridge, Prof. David Masson of Edinburgh, Prof. James Bryce of Oxford, William P. Samuel Smith, who with S. Williams repre-sents bi-metalism and Liverpool in the house of commons; Mr. Herkert Spencer, Count Manster and M. Waddington, German and French ambassators in England, bosides numerous merchants, bankleys and publicits, many of the latter having been brought tomany of the latter having been brought to-gether from all parts of Europe by the ity year jubilee of the statistical society held in London last June. Of France and Germany the leading jublic

JOHN MCULLOUGH DEAD.

The Gifted Tragedian Suddenly Passes to the hetter Land.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov.8,-John McCullough, the actor, died at his residence in this city at five minutes past I o'clock this afternoon. Mc-Cullough's death, although not entirely unexpected, occurred quite suddenly, and was due, as Dr. Hugo Engle, his physician, says, to an "affection of the brain caused by blood polsoning," Dr. Engle asserts that McCullongh was not insane and it was a mistake to have placed him in Bloomingdale asymp, where he was confined for several weeks. His failing mental powers were first noticed in the early part of Janu he made a ary, 1884, and in April of that year lamentable failure of O hello in Washington. After that his ailment manifested itself at various times in loss of memory, the prompter at times being obliged to follow inm about th.

stage. In the summer of 1886 he spent some tin in Carlshad, Germany, and returning to this country in August he played a ave ulpht's engagement in Milwaukee, thence he went for the last time in his life on the stage for the last time in his life on the night of September 29, 1854, in the character of Spar-tacus in the Gladlator. His condition that night was so bad that the curtain was rung down at the end of the second act. From that time he has gradually grown worse un-that time he has gradually grown worse until to-day, occasionally mending slightly, but at all times his condition was considered hopeless by his friends. The was brought to this city Sunday night, Oc-

tober 25, just two weeks ago, and taken to the residence of his family where he died. At that time he recognized no one, not even his wife or his two sons, and had no control of with her to Madison. his muscles except over those of his right arm He regained the use of his limbs slowly an in a few days was able to raise himself to and

Markow have was and to raise thinked to a sitting postare. He continued in about this condition until to-day. McCullough was born in Caleraine, county Antrino, Ireland, November 17, 1883, being almost 32 years of age. He came to America to both

Logan and His Talk. NEW YOUR, NOV. 8.- [Special to the BEE. -In an interview in the World Gen. Logan says: "There are some men in New York, perhaps, who claim to be republicans, and I will not dispute them, but who last fall voted the democratic ticket, who claimed that the election of Davenport would be sustaining Cleveland's administration. There-fore, they voted for Davenport to sustain their president, and against Mr. Hill, because a vote for if ill would be a vote against Cleve a whe for this would be a vote against cleve-land, as they said. The logic of this would be that every man who was against Cleve-land's administration must vote for Hill and those who voted in favor of Cleveand those who who in taxo of the port. port, I will not say that this twaddle damaged Davenport, but I do say that I heard men in New York who voted the republican ticket last fail say that if voting the republican ticket his fail was voling to sustain. Cleveland's administration they sustain Cleveland's administration they would not east that ballet, and I say that if inquiry was made of a great many Irish-Americans who are very bitterly opposed to Cleveland, as to the effect of that argument

apon them, their answers might throw some light upon the situation." Hill declines in the World interview to lisenss the causes which led to his election hat says he fidinks the republicans made a mistake in raising the bloody shirt banner. He is gratified because he thinks the result is ation to him personally ful and malicious misrepresentations.

Ex-Senator Sharon at Death's Door. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. S .- Ex-Senator Sharon is slowly sinking. He is still conicious.

Money for the Parnellites.

DETROIT, Nov. 8,-Dr. Charles Reilly treasurer of the Irish parliamentary fund. reports \$6,115 as having been received during the past week The amount now in Dr. Reilly's hands is \$4,348. Two thousand younds have been transmitted to Parnell.

dent Leigh Hunt delivers the baccalaureate address to-day. Ferreting Out a Murderer. DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 8 .- [Special to

the BEE.]-A case in which there is \$1,000 reward offered has been ag tated in police circles for the past few days. On October 39 : bold robbery was perpetrated at Madison,

Wis., and one F. B. Stewart was suspected and cornered by the Madison police. When an offiser went to arrest him he defied the law and shot the officer down. Stewart escaped, but popular indignation was in tense and in thirty minutes \$1,000 had been

subscribed as a reward-\$50) for Stewart and \$500 for the recovery of about \$2,030 worth of jewelry which had been stolen. Of course there is a woman in the matter. there is a woman in the matter. On the sien ler chae of a bagging cheek she was traced to Des Moines. W. T. Piestorf, sheriff of Dowe county, came to this city accordingly and with the assistance of the police has been working on the case for two or three days past. The hackman who took the woman and trank from the depot was in-duced the interval

duced to impart the place of her destination and she was found at a prominent boardir house hired to wait on the table. She wa who showed her a pholograph of another woman found in the house at Madison, where the shooting took place. She immediately identiated it as that of a former wife of Stew-art's who had left him and gone back to her parents. The trunk was searched but then

girl was mally induced to tell all sne knew which was not of much use in solving th whereabouts of Stowart. The results so far, of ever effecting a cap ture of the murderers, are meagre, but th sheriff thinks the woman traced here wil witness and he has started back

Bill Mahone's Ruin. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.- Special to the BEE. World's Washington special The ays: Reports from Virginia say

that Mahone is in the depth gloom, and socially and politically ruined. He may recover sufficiently enough to run fo congress next year, but his friends say he is taiking seriously of leaving Virginia. He said the other day that he realized that his Independent move in the south was over and that any attempt to break its solidity would be a vain one.

Positively Cleveland's Views.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- (Special to the BEE. |-Some criticism is made as to the late published interview with the president on the civil service law. The president wrote in de tail every word published as an expression of his views upon the civil service law and de clined even to allow it to be taken down in shorthand, as he might dictate. The reporter preserves the original manuscript in Mr. Cleveland's own handwriting as a souvenir. There can be no question as to its accuracy.

John Kelly's Condition.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8- [Special to the BEE,] -John Kelly is still commed to his house and unable to see visitors. Those who have been with him say he expresses himself perfectly said with the outcome of the election, by is reported to have slept better and to aloying better spirits since the result of election was made known to him than at my time for months.

A McCiclian Memorial.

AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 8.—Memorial services ill be hel "here in honor of General Metical n, Add John Hat "'s will be delivered by Hon , Judge Rector and others, A the clerges a city will be in attendance.

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Nov. S.-The weekly hank statement is as follows: Reserve decrease, \$3,000,000. The banks now hold \$25,000,000 in

excess of legal requirements. The Horse Show. NEW YORK, Nov. 8,-The horse show

closed last night with a large attendance. There were no prize winners duiside of this city.

I will guarantee he never said that if Sterling passed and was appointed according to law, no just complaint can be made. I will bet \$50 to \$1 that if Sterling gets on the eligible list and his name is sent to the collector he will not be appointed. I base this faith large ly on the fact that Hedden is so sick of hear ing the name of Stetling that he would not appoint him anyhow. You have no idea how the punishment indicted upon him by the newspapers has affected him. It nearly drove him wild, so that the very name of is obious to him."

An Hotel Completely Burned.

Another Break in Civil Service,

PITTSBURG, Nov. 8 .- A dispatch from Newcastle, Pa., says the large three story hotel at Lawrence Junction, owned by the Pennsylvania railroad company, was completely destroyed by fire this morning. There were twenty-four persons in the hotel at the time and some were so nearly sufficiented that they and some were so nearly sufformed that they could hardly be aroused. All escaped, hew-ever, but without any clothing other than their night dress. The railroad company's offlees were in the building, and all of the records are destroyed. The loss will reach \$30,000 with only a small insurance. The fire was crused by a defect in the steam heat-ing magneting. ing apparatus.

Grover Favors Dakota's Admission. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- A Washington spe. cial says: Dakota men profess to know that it is the intention of the president to recommend the admission of Dakota as a state, but that he is inclined to think that its a state, our is large enough for two states. He requested belegate Gifford, of that territory to come here to confer upon the subject. Secretary Lamar is considering the question. The president will probably adopt Lamar's con-clusion. clusion.

The Last Spike Driven.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8.-The Oregonian's special from Eagle Pass, British Columbia November 7, via Victoria, November 8, says the last splke on the Canadian Pacific rail road was driven there to-day by Hon. D. Smith and other officials. The western cad will not be operated this winter further than Calgary, but every effort will be devoted to place the line in dist class shape, and through traffic will begin about the 1st of May next.

A Washington Monument Unveiled. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8 .- The monument of Washington, which has been placed at the head of Grand avenue at a cost of \$35,000, and presented to the city by Miss Lizzie Plankin-ton, daughter of John Plankinton, the pork king, was unveiled yesterday in the presence or several thousand people. The monument is from the studio of Scalptor R. H. Park, of Florence Italy. Florence, Italy.

Victims of the Wreek.

DETROIT, Nov. &---A Free Press special from Marine City says: The bodies of James Ward and William Miller, engineers on the Frank Moffatt at the time of the explosion, were recovered vesterday with grappling hooks. The bodies of two firemen are fast in the wreek and have not yet been secured.

Complexion of Virginia's Legislature. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8 - Complete returns from all the legislative districts in the state show the complexion of the cext legislature to be as follows: Senate- Democrats, 30; re-publicans, 10. House-Democrats, 70; repub-licans, 30, Democratic majority on joint bal-lot 40. lot. 60.

Bringing the Boomers Back.

FORT RENO. L. T., Nov. 8 .- One hundred boomers" and forty wairons, captured by Colonel Summer in Oklahoma, arrived bese Saturday morning. A number of detach ments are still out after others.

Will Resign If Riel is Hung. MONTHEAL, NOV. 8 .- It is stated here that

Sir Hector Sangevin, minister of publi works, and Hon. M. Chapican, sceretary of state, will resign in the event of Riel being hanged.

An Et-Jurist Dead.

New Yons, Nov, s.-Excluding Albert Carebozo died at his residence in Madison avenue die meruing.

judge in his charge to the jury urged that they bring in a verdict according to the law, and not allow their personal sympathies to influence their decision. Mr. Stead, Justice Lopes said, filled his paper with filthy, dispublication of which was not connected with publication of which was not connected with the present charge. The only material question for the jury to decide was whether the child (Eliza Armstrong) was taken awa from her home against her father's will. The away were also to determine whether the mother sold her child to the prisoners, as alleged by

The jury retired at 8:40 p.m. The toreman asked the judge before the jury left their seats to allow them to distinguish between Mrs, Jarrett and Mr. Stead as to their eriminal liability in case the jury concluded that Mrs. Jarrett had disobeyed the instructions of Mr Stead.

The jury returned to the court room at 6:40 with their verdict. They agreed that Stead and Mrs. Jarrett took Eliza Arnestrong from her home against her father's will, but could not agree whether Mrs. Jarrett obtained pos session of the child under false pretenses of session of the child under false pretenses or not. They also agreed that the mother did not self her child as alleged by the defense, and that Booth and Jacques were not parties to the abduction. The judge deferred passing sentence on the convicted prisoners until after the trial on the indictment for indecent assault against Stead, Jacques, Jarrett and Mowry. The prisoners were all admitted to ball to appear on Tuesday next. The jury al-lowed that Stead had been misled, and they nrged that the laws for the protection of wo men and children should be better enforced.

A New Encyclical from the Pope. NEW YORK, NOV. 8.-[Special to the BEE.] -The Herald's Rome cable says: The pope drew up and signed yesterday a new encyclical letter, authorized translations of which into English. French, German and Italian are being made at the valican with the great-est scenesy. One part dennes the rights of the church in all existing governments and city, caused by the carelessness of the Chisets forth the pope's views on the relations of church and state. The second part draws a harrowing picture of modern society, which is suffering for having abandoned the prin-ciples of the Roman Catholic charca, and nese, destroyed several small buildings Fri The Chinese expressed a willingness to com-

ciples of the Roman Catholic chirch, and fails, consequently, to provide for or relieve the working classes. These hungry, miscr-anle and deceived, have lost all respect for civil and religious authority, and now seem on the verge of overturning the ont \mathbf{r} -social fabric of Europe in revolution and anarchy. ply with the order.

DUBLIN, Nov. 8.- There was great excite ment at Killarney to-day on the occasion of a sale by auction of a number of head of cattle that had been seized for non-payment of rent-Representatives of the National Jearne brught the cattle for £30. Two thouwho attended sand peasants the sand peasants who average officers. Father o'Connor, the priest, made a speech in which he encouraged the peasants, but advised them against any breach of peace. There was a large force of police present, but they

superintendent Atkinson, of the direct inter-gation company at Houston, did to-day call on Governor Irelated for military aid to ob-tain possession of their property. The gov-ernor replied by telegraph as follows: "I have no authority to issue orders to a sheriff. Go to a havyer and sue out a writ of seques-tration and give 0 to the sheriff. That will example this to even us and sufficients. That will was a large force of police present, but they abstained from interferring. A mass meeting of nationalists in Dablin to day ratined the nomination of Sir Thomas Esmonde for member of parliament. Sir Thomas pledged himself to untilnehingly support Parnell.

Pasteur's Pet Project.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- [Special to the HEF.] A Paris dispatch to the Herald says; Pasteur seems to have bitter enemies as well as enthusiastic friends. Now that the first flush of enthusiasin caused by his hydrophobia exper-iments has passed away, eleptics are asking what motive he can have in wishing to abawhat motive he can have in which to abor-ish rables. A medical configure writes to the Charsteri paper blunity accessing Padeur of planning a huge vaccine "corner" a la Perrar, Intransigical does not scraple to repeat the insinuation meanwhite bat Passeur continues his experiments. His laboratory is hesteged daily by would be subjects. Three at this memory are under meanment.

An American Dines with the Sultan. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.- [Special to the BEE.] A Constantinople dispatch to the Hernid says: Gen. Lew Wallace, who arrived last week, has already had two interviews with

hose in the community who were not op-posed to the Chinese. It is thought that wites against the persons indicted will afraid to testify in open court at the risk of having their lives taken and property de-stroyed by the mob.

A Christian in the Crowd. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8 .- The mayor of

Tacoma heads the list of persons indicted by the grand jury at Vancouver. Among the number indicted is the probate judge of Pearce county, in which Takoma is situated. the president of the Young Men's Christian association of Tacoma, several saloon-keepers, and the editor and proprio-tor of the Tacoma News. It will be dont ten days before the United States disthe trict attorney will get ready for the trial of the rioters, but the whole gaug will be brought to Vancouver immediately, and if hall cannot be given they must go to jail. The must at Tacoua, frightened by the turn affairs have taken, have released the Chinese whom they accused of having used the houses from which their countrymen were driven by he mob.

Deciding Against the Coolies.

Must Leave the Town.

The Texas Strike Troubles.

GALVESTON, Nov. 8 .- A special to the

News from Austin contiruis the report that

Superintendent Atkinson, of the direct navi-

say the air of his St. Helena does not agree with the Napoleon of Wall Street. The ex-citement of his trial and the novelty of Sing Sing prison has worn off and a reaction has set in. His palate has not yet become ac-enstomed to prison fare. "I think," said the warden to a reporter, "that Ward will pretty soon break up, and if he has not, he will ten-all he knows. He is not taking kindly to prison life. He was pallid enough when he came here, but his checks are abstraidy chalky now. There does not seem to be any blood in him. His pulse is extremely ice and when I look at him I doubt whether he will live out his term." SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.-Judge Hoffman has decided that in the future, if Chinese apwill live out his term. plicants to land fail to prove that their cer tideates are genuine, the United States dis The Smallpox Plague, trict attorney can be given possession of such documents as evidence of fraud and institute proceedings to prosecute the holders or such certiacates. It is believed that this decision will stop the efforts of the Chinese to hand without proper credentials.

MONTHEAL, Nov. 7 .- There were forty-nine new cases of smallpox reported Saturday

the smallest number for many weeks. Tononro, Nov. 8.—The floatenant, gov-ernor has based an order that overy individ-nal in the service of the province of Ontario

MONTREAL, Nov. S .- It is suggested, that Los ANGELES, Cal., Nov. S .- A fire in the as vaccination is an almost certain prevent-ive of disease, question should at oned be made as to parents who wilfully neglect this Chinese quarter of Pasadena, a suburb of this preventive, and whether indicament of a criminal character up to mansfauchter should not lie where children who have not been vaccinated are permitted to be carried off by ay. Yesterday a meeting of chizens was reld, and the Chinese given twent four nours to move outside of the own limits. discuse.

A Pleasure Yacht Lost.

The District Attorney Wants Aid. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.- Private advices from Yokohoma announces the loss of the PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8.-It leaks out here yacht Lolterer on Ostober 6, off the Japanese coast near Samada. It was owned by Dr. o-day that the district attorney of Washington territory, has asked Attorney General Wold of Hoston, who was cruising, accom-panled by Dr. Elliot and Charles Longoeld, Gardand for all in prosecuting the Taxona agitators. The ordinary business is so heavy that he will not be able to give sufficient at-tention to the cases which will probably be sixty in number. All persons aboard were saved, but a value collection of enricsities were ost.

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Killed Her Brutal Step-Father.

CHICAGO, Nov. S .- Vance Wilson, a colared porter, went home intoxicated last evening and quarreled with his wife, who lay sick in bod. He finally plotted up a heavy bost and threatened to "smish her head," whereusion his step daughter, a slend ruirt aged iv reshed upon him with a knife and cut him in the arm. Wilson bled to death in an inner.

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marging property. Presidential Appointments. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. - The president yes-terday under the following appointments: James A. Bayard, of Maryland, to be seere tary of Arizona; Joseph J. Stranghan, of Iu-diana, to be surveyor general of Idaho; James Dawson, of Colorado, to be surveyor general of Colorado; Join Hise, of Arizona, tobe surveyor general of Arizona.

compet him to execute and authorize him to summon a posse. If all are anothe to execute the writ by reason of powerful resistance, I will order out the military to aid him." Less than 100 men struct on the navigation company's wharf and the Knights of Labor at Galvision assert that they are marely

Hooting Emergency Men.