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Trembling on the Verge. [Copyright 1886 by James Gordon Bennett.] VIENNA, Oct. 30.—[New York Herald cable-Special to the BEEL-The last few days have been days of suspense and anxiety, like steamships in a tog. The three great empires have been drifting, waiting to feel their way. Russia alone knows what part she is driving at, but sees shifting lights on the Bulgarian reefs. All are trying to avoid collision, but the others know that Russia is commanded by an erratic, obstinate captain whose sudden and unforeseen decision may cause trouble. Here no one knows or dares to foresee what will happen. The thing is to delay the moment for decisive action as long as possible. Opinions, even plans, change daily. There are several currents of opinion. The pessimist; foresee no hope in resistance to Russian aggression, and believe the Austrian stake as so much greater than the Russian that opposition would be useless. Russia 18 unattackable, they say, almost invulnerable. Defeat would not seriously affect, only delay her, whereas the loss of two or three great battles would break up the Austrian empire. Therefore they counsel letting Russia have her own way in Bulgaria and getting, if possible, compensation for their forbearance

ENCOURAGING RESISTANCE. The optimists, on the other hand, encourage resistance. They say Russia is not ready for war, point to the bad state of Russian finances, to the deficit in the budget and the low value of Russian paper money, which is even more depreciated now than it was during the last war, the ruble being worth only 46 cents instead of 77 cents. They speak of Russian bad administration, of corruption, of nihilists, to show that Russia is powerless. Even if war should come, a victory would consolidate the various people of Austria-

Hungary into a living whole. THE MEETING OF DELEGATES. But the majority are temporizers, oppor tunists, anxious only to prevent action and put off the evil day. For the moment the great desire is to take no decisive step before the meeting of the delegates, which, unless the cholera should increase, will take place at Buda Pesth early in November. Foreign affairs will certainly be well discussed and the hot headed Hungarians will press Count Kainoky hard as to his Bulgarian policy Kalnoky is an excellent diplomatist, who gained his present position by his remarkable dispatches from St. Petersburg, but he is not a great statesman, and is accused by some of being feeble, and under Russian influence He has even been accused of the intention of accepting the Russion occupation of Bulgaria without much opposition, once he has weath ered the storm of the delegates, and finds his hands free.

THE PESTHER LLOYD'S OPINION. This the Pesther Lloyd denies with much warmth. It calls attention to the declarations of the Hungarian premier, Tisza, and says Kalnoky could not remain an hour in office it he acted contrary to the known wish of Hungary. Kalnoky has, however, himself said that he will resign when he finds he cannot keep the peace-a declaration which may be interpreted in several ways. There are many signs that Hungary is not really as powerful in the dual empfre as the constitution would make it appear. Kalnoky, like the Turks, may let the future take care o itself so long as he suffices for the present So long as the czar takes no rash resolutions. diplomacy may settle the burning question without a war. At present statesmen are occupled in building a golden bridge over which Russia may perhaps be persuaded to retreat. Already we hear the happy phrase, "Russia is returning to a strictly European policy." The Austrian foreign office professes to be satisfied with the present aspect of affairs under the circumstances-that is, It is glad matters are no worse, and does not despair of a peaceful solution.

PRAISES FOR THE REGENCY. The authorities here praise highly the conduct of the Bulgarian regency, which though illegal, unconstitutional, perhaps revolutionary in its creation, has, despite great provocation from Russian agents, succeeded in keeping order in the country and protecting the lives and property of foreign subjects. If this good order can be continued until the election of a prince acceptable to all the powers, especially Russia, all the 11regularities in the election and constitution of the regency will probably be condoned by all the powers, including Russia, and the normal state of things will return. Two things are desirable to bring about the conditions settled by the Berlin treaty-that deputies of eastern Roumelia should not take part in the election of a prince, and that the regency should resign its powers to the sobranje and a new regency be formed in a strictly constitutional way, composed of former ministers. The change of regency cannot take place before the meeting of the sobranje, because, as it was contirmed by the last sobranje, constitutional irregularities of a different kind might be alleged by Rossia. AUSTRIA AGAINST RUSSIAN OCCUPATION.

no financial interest at stake and pool hoos With regard to the question of an eventual Russian occupation of Bulgaria, it may be safely said that Austria will be no party to any arrangement consenting to such at occupation. At the same time, however, no agreement exists to resist it by force.

BISMARCK'S GREAT AIM. The secret of Germany's present attitude is this: Bismarck's aim for several years has been the commercial supremacy of Germany, He has made her great; he wishes to leave her flourishing. Ever since the first rapprochement with Austria, he has tried to induce Austro-Hungary to enter into a custom union with Germany; and in spite of failures he has never despaired of success. For that reason he has supported the advance of Austro Hungary southward, for he knew

that markets opened in this way to the Austrian trade would eventually be supplied German manufacturers. At the meeting this summer between Bismarck and Kalnoky, Bismarck renewed earnestly a proposition made four years before, not only for a customs' union, but also for a common army, or at least of an assimilation of the Austrian and German armies, so that they would act together as one during a war. This proposal was rejected by the emperor of Austria, to whom Kalnoky referred it. Bismarck, feeling that he must keep on terms with Russia until such an offensive and defensive alliance is made, therefore resolved to bring pressure to bear on Austria. He hastened to meet M. De Giers, who had been forbidden to go to him, as a manifestation to Russia, and his present attitude of supporting Russia through thick and thin is intended to force Austria into compliance with his propositions. These are the German interests of greater consequence than the support of a German prince mentioned by the Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.

RUSSIA'S WARLINE MOVEMENTS. Anxiety is felt here about the arrival of Russian ships at Varna, one bringing a large complement of men. The Russian consulthreatens bombardment, and there is news of military preparations at Odeasa. It is hoped, however, that the Bulgarian assembly will be peacefully opened at Tirnova to-morrow and no excuse be given for armed Russian Intervention. The Russian press has been much calmer for the last few days, but continues to publish exaggerated alarmist telegrams from Bulgaria. Russian predominance in Bulgaria is now the great alm of Russian policy.

A HUNGARIAN OPINION.

A prominent Hungarian statesman told me yesterday he believed Kaulbars would finally succeed; that with eastern people mistakes or failures counted for little. If the intrigues and threats were continued without wavering or hesitation, a weak people must in the end be subjugated by obstinate perseverance. This was the strength of Ignatiafa's policy at Constantinople. When nine intrigues failed the pashas feared the tenth would succeed, and yielded lest they might compromise themselves. No power has such a great interest In Bulgaria as Russia. The other powers desire only to protect commercial or indirect political interests. Russia's political interest in the Balkans is positive as a step toward something else and must eventually triumph. He believed the powers will not oppose the landing of Russian marines at Varna if plausible reasons are given. My own impression is that Aus tria alone will not forcibly oppose the Russian occupation of Bulgaria if it be disguised as temporary, but will use all diplomatic means to prevent or delay it.

DISCRIMINATING AGAINST AMERICAN PETROLEUM. The Austrian parliament has adjourned till January. The lower house yesterday passed the commercial treaty with Hungaria for ten years. This is bad for American interests, as it continues an arrangement which im posed duties on American crude petroleum nearly double those on Russian semi-refined petroleum.

The Czar On the Verge of Insanity. [Copyright 1896 by James Gordon Bennett.] BERLIN, Oct. 30 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to the Bre. |-The situation is considered particularly grave, because it is believed by many that the czar, who has many of the characteristics of his great grandfather, Emperor Paul, is on the verge insanity. But the prevailing feeling is diplomatic circles here is that if ever Russia does occupy Bulgaria, war is by no means certain to follow. Bismarck is perfectly sincere and most eager to do his utmost to ar rive at an amicable arrangement in the Bal kan peninsula that will prevent Russia and Austria from coming to blows. But if all the chancellor's efforts fail to attain this, Bis marck would rather see the Austro-German alliance knocked into a cocked hat than stu a finger against Russia. Nor would be allow Germany to be drawn into a war where the Germans would have nothing to gain that could compensate them for the life of a single Pomeranian grendier and which would be almost certain to bring France upon them like an avalauche.

FOLLY AND FASHION.

Grave and Gay Doings at the French Capital.

opyright 1886 by James Gardon Beanett.] Pants, Oct. 80 .- | New York Herald Cable Special to the BEE. |-An exhibition by incoherent artists of crazy and often erratic extravagances, in pencil and brush, from Parisian studios has this year caused several duels, notably that of Maurice Bernhardt and M. Langlois, an artist, who exhibited an incoherent caricature of an episode in Sarah Bernhardt's career in South America. Maurice Bernhardt acquitted himself with pluck and managed to wound his opponent Meanwhile another duel of a novel kind is absorbing the attention of the medical faculty. Tired by jealousy or emulation, Stefano Merlatti, an Italian artist, has backed himself to fast twenty days longer than his companion, Succi. He began fasting a few days ago at his hotel in the Rue Tronchet, His challenge was promptly responded to by Succi, who arrived suddenly on Thursday, burning to repeat his recent Milanese performance. Several medical celebrities will watch Succi through his ordeal. On the other hand eight rather obscure doctors, relieving each other in turn, act as warders for his rival, an arrangement neither scientific nor satis factory. Merlatti is a dark, well knit and seemingly sane young man of twenty-two years, with swarthy cheeks, black hair and a tremendous jaw. He prepared himself for his lifty days task by a genteel repast, consisting of a large goose, which he devoured. bones and all; two pounds of beef, a huge dishful of vegetables, and a couple of dozen walnuts which he ate bodily, swallowing the shells with apparent satisfaction. About the fifth week of his fast Merlatti expects the action of his heart to be rather feeble. He thinks he will lose thirty pounds in weight during the experiment. He will paint and smoke eigar ettes, see friends, go to the theatre, attended always by one member of the committee. On the fiftieth day he will walk from Paris to Bougival. He declares that he has been in the habit of fasting since boyhood, when once he ran away from school, lived on nothing but water, and reamed about the moun-

the whole affair as child's play. A NEW WORD FOR DUDE. The newest Parisian slang, equivalent for 'dude." Is "bord plat," in allusion to the flat-brimmed hats at present affected by the

tains for eleven days. He professes to have

exquisites. A LITERARY SENSATION. Psehuttux and Becarre are out of date. Novel readers are puzzling themseives over another literary conundrum by a mysterious Ary Ecilaw, whose revelations of the court life of Russia have won the author a sensa ional reputation. "Une Altesse Imperiale," Ary Ecliaw's last effort, throws a lucid. though rather fantastic light on imperial

THEATRICAL SIGHTS. Senor Castellar Is the latest Parisian lion.

He is seeing the sights under the auspices of from reports is that there is much overwork, Mme. D. Rattazzi, with whom he shared a stage box at the premier of "Vivane. Appropos, I noticed several charming hats and bonnets at the "Vivane," Premiere among them was a particularly dashing felt Douchesse de Longueville hat, of the fashionable shade of Hortensia, the sides turned up on each side. The hat was trimmed with a darker Hortensia velvet and owl's wings. In the neighboring avant scene was a still more striking black felt Montpensior hat, also caught up at both sides and trimmed with an enormous red, cockade, A pretty actress in the balcony had a success with the smallest of plum colored beguin bonnet, trimmed with astrakhan, relieved on one side by a velvet bow and curious antique silver pin, and secured under the chin by dainty plum colored velvet bonnet strings. ANOTHER FRANCO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE,

Another Franco-American alliance to record this week is the marriage of Miss Annie MacLeod, of the American Colony, with Lieut. Jean de la Taille, of the artillery, which was eclebrated with great colat at the chateau de la Croix, in the Mairie, Miss MacLeod's witnesses were Gen. de Vandeuvre, who led the famous charge of Cuirassiers at Reischoffen, and Vice Admiral DuPetit Thouars, captain of the port at Cherbourg.

LEFT MILITARY LIFE. The circle militaire is in mourning for one of the heroes of the Chinese campaign, Lieutenant Olivier, who played a brilliant part under Admiral Courbet at the memorable engagements at Foo Chow, Hue, and Backinh, obeying a sudden but irresistable vocation, has just turned trappist. On dit, as usual, that there is a petticoat in the case. EQUALS ZOLA'S INCIDENT.

The famous scene from "L' Assammoir," has been outdone in realism this week in a public laundry in the rue Rochechouart. washerwomen frequenting the establishment had long clammored for the dismissal of an offensive employe in charge. Finding they got no redress, they resolved to avenge themselves. On Wednesday four strapping females seized the man, stripped him and held him down, while the other ladies soused him for a quarter of an hour with buckets of cold water. The victim lod ed an indignant complaint at the nearest police station, but the magistrate refused to interfere and sent him away with the advice to be more civil to the fair sex for the future. BOUND FOR AMERICA.

Among the passengers by the Bourgeogne, which sailed from Havre this morning, were Minister Roustan, Miss Anna Walker, Major Boerum Alchmore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watterson, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Townley, Mrs. Washington Lee, Mr. Anderson and M. Charles Renault. AMERICAN LIBERTY ON FRENCH BOARDS. The inauguration of Bartholdi's statue was celebrated thoroughly in democratic fashion at the Bouffes du Nord by the production of M. Lawrencin's Franco-American drama "Amour et Liberte." The rank and beauty of La Chappelle and Montmarte mustered

thick in honor of the occasion and showed a keen appreciation of all the patriotic sentinents, liberally scattered up and down the play. The management had mounted the piece regardless of expense. In the final tableau. The Surrender of Yorktown, four and twenty soldiers were on the stage at once, while it was whispered that Washington's uniform alone had cost the fabulous sum of \$10. The introduction of a reduced copy of the giant statue in the final tableau oused the house to enthusiasm, and as the urtain fell, the audience echoed the heroine's dying words: "Gloire a l'Amerique; gloire

a Washington.'. NEWS FROM BERLIN.

The National Liberals to Sever Connection With the Progressists. BERLIN, Oct. 30 .- [Special Cablegram to

the BEE. |-Preparations for next year's elections for members of the Reichstag are actively proceeding. Efforts are being made toward effecting new groupings of the differeat parties. Since the recent declaration of the leading principles of the National liberals, which is to sever connection with the progressists and to support the government a project has been discussed for an alliance between the national liberals and conservatives to form a middle party, essentially national and governmental in character, and hostile to the progressists and to the center party alike. The Kreuz Zeitung is not in favor of the project, but the conservative correspondence supports the scheme, stating that the conditions of an alliance should be the development of a military organization by the empire for the protection of the state against socialists' plots while continuing the work of social reform and modified support of the government's fiscal measures, notably the spirit tax bill. These proposals have not vet received the approval of the government. The national liberal leader, Herr Von Ben-

nigs, is reported to regard the proposals with SIGNIFICANT POLITICAL MOVEMENT. Another significant political movement vas disclosed at the volks partel conference held at Furth, where a programme was formulated which indicates an inclination on the part of the radicals and progressists toward a union with the socialists. Herr Sonneman, of Frankfort, the leader of the volks partel, in a remarkable speech, urged a union between the progressists and socialists for the common purposes of political defense and offense. It was necessary, he said, to work together in order to obtain the pacific levelopment of Germany without a revolution or making political conquests subserve the assuagement of social misery. The proposals of Herr Sonnemann are receiving the support of numerous members in Westphalia and other ports of Prussia. The leaders of the volks parter have decided to elaborate for the coming election a new union pro-

gramme of soci al reforms. GERMANY'S ATTITUDE TOWARD RUSSIA. A meeting of socialists at Gotha discussed lermany's attitude toward Russia. After an address by Herr Buck, a deputy to the reichstag, a resolution was adopted stating that every increase to the power of Russia was a grave danger to the interests of Europe and especially to the development of tiermany. and therefore recommending that the goverament be persistent in its hostility to the Russian policy.

SLAVISH CONDITION OF WORKMEN. The reports of inspectors of factories, which have just been issued, show that the employes in most of the factories work deven hours daily, not reckoning over time. With overtime the workmen in some districts, notably Dusseldorf, work from thirtysix to forty-eight hoors at a stretch, though they are supposed to have the liberty to leave after twenty- four working hours. The usual hours of a boilerman are twelve and often twenty-four hours. In Magdeburg artisans work twelve hours, in Hanover, ten, and in Amsberg, eleven. Cotton spinners in Potsdam and Frankfort-on-the-Oder work twelve hours per day in winter, and fourteen hours in summer. Steel wire and iron apprentices in Dusseldorf often work sixteen hours daily. In the Furth glass works men work six days unceasingly except a couple of hours, when they sleep on of the workshops. The general impression | period of last year. benches or on dirty straw stacks in a corner

a bad arrangement of hours, with a bideous sanitary condition.

AN ANARCHIST SENTENCED. The supreme court at Leipsie has sentenced Drabner, a compositor, to two and a half years imprisonment at hard labor and three years loss of civil rights for "setting" anarchist placards intended for distribution. The evidence showed that Drabner had intimate relations with anarchists in England and America, especially Neye, of the Friechetand Bruno Reinsdorf, of New York, a brother of August Reinsdorf, who was executed for the attempt to assassinate the em peror on the cecasion of the unveiling of the Weidenwald statue.

BEWARE OF BISMARCK. The Dortmund Tribunal has sentenced Herr Lensing, the editor of Fremonia, to six months' imprisonment for an article appearing in his paper in which he attacked Prince Bismarck on his Polish, social and religious policies. The article in question said that Prince Bismarck wanted to make the Germans happy in spite of themselves and by methods that the people reprobated.

FLIGHT OF AN EMBEZZLER. sensation has been caused in Hanover by the sudden flight of an esteemed solicitor. Dr. Von Hartmann, who left many debts behind, and who embezzled moneys and securities to the amount of 200,000 marks. He has gone to America.

THE BAVARIAN KING'S CONDITION. The illness of King Otto, of Bavaria, has reached a crisis. It is rumored that he is in a moribund condition from exhaustion, brought on by the fury of his mania. The queen mother has sent for a priest to assist the end.

A WAGNER SYMPHONY. The Musicalisches Wochenblatt describes the newly found symphony by Wagner. It is only a sketch begun in 1830 and never finished. The allegro in E major is practically complete. It is written in the accepted classical form of the slow movement. There are only twenty-nine bars, when the work breaks off.

ODDS AND ENDS. Dr. Carl Hortsmann has gone to England for six months to edit the Early English Lives of the Saints. No scholar in England s so able to accomplish the task.

Dr. Zintgraff has been sent to explore the Cameroons. The government will place at his disposal the steam launch Nachtigal. In connection with the one hundredth anniversary in 1889 of the birth of the theolo gian Neander, several biographies are being prepared. Prof. Schoff, of New York, has written a letter giving some recollections of Neander and containing valuable biographi cal material.

Emperor William returned to Berlin to night. He was looking well after the fatigue of the hunt at Hubertostock. The Crown Prince Frederick William telegraphs that he leaves Genoa to-day and is going to Monza, where he will meet King Humbert.

In the estimates presented to the Bundesrath is the first installment of the cost of the Baltic canal, 19,000,000 marks.

A splendid monument has been erected in the Central cemetery in Vienna over the grave of the victims of the Ring theatre fire. Dr. DeDekind, who was arrested on a charge of high treason, has been released.

Emporer Willfam as given 1,000 marks to-ward a fund for the Scheffel monument. The dict of Saxe-Meimer has abolished the law exempting those of the military profes. sion from the payment of commercial taxes

Affairs at Sofia.

Sofia, Oct. 30,-The government has ordered that the Russian language shall no longer be taught in the public schools of Bulgaria, but that the German language shall be taught instead. Lieutenant-Colonel Filoff. commander at Rustchuk, who, at the instance of General Kaulbars, telegraphed to the gov-ernment demanding the release of those per-sons concerned in the deposition of Prince Alexander, has been sentenced to one month's mprisonment and been deprived of his com-

Kaulbars' Conspiracy.

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- A dispatch from Sofia to the Times says that General Kaulbars attended a secret meeting, at which resolutions were adopted to overthrow the present Bulgarian government and to proclaim a ministry inder Zankoff, with Kaulbars at the head o

HARVARD DONE UP.

A Professor of the Manly Art Knocked Out by a New Yorker.

Boston, Oct. 30, - [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-Jack McAuliffe, a famous New York light weight boxer, and Billy Frazier, teacher of the manly art at Harvard college, met in this city last night in a contest for the championship of America. The men fought to a inish for \$1,000 with kid gloves. Jim Keen an was referee. The men fought twenty one desperate rounds. Both were badly punished at this stage. Frazier being a mass of bruises from the belt to the top of his head, McAuliffe used the tactics which have made Jack Dempsey famous. He pounded his man scientifically and generally managed to get out of the way when any rushing was done, Frazier, however, did good work and got in many desperate blove. At the end of the many desperate blows. At the end of the twenty-first round McAuliffe hit Frazier a stinging blow under the left car and knocked him insensible. This concluded the fight, McAuliffe takes \$1,000 away to New and his friends win at least \$5,000 by the

The Catholic Church and the Knights BALTIMORE, Oct. 30 .- The Sun this morning has the following: Grand Master Work man Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, wa in this city Thursday and called on Cardinal Gibbons, at his residence, where a conference of prelates was held to discuss questions affecting the welfare of the Catholic church in the United States, principally the relation and Juties of Catholics who are Knights of Labor. duties of Catholies who are Knights of Labor. Powderly had two interviews with the cardinal and laid before him the constitution and by-laws of the order. He also spoke of the purposes of knights and how in his oninion they were an organization not included in the proposition of the church against secret societies, which promise blind obedience. The utterances of Powderly were carefully noted and presented to the church bishops. The visit of Powderly was wholly unexpected to the knights in this city, who did not look for him before next week. It was known he would visit Cardinal fibbons in obedience to instructions from the convention of the instructions from the convention of the Knights of Labor held recently at Richmond. It is said that he went away from Baltimore assured that his organization would not be interfered with.

Washington, Oct. 30.—The oleomarger ine law will go into effect Monday next, and the internal revenue bureau has completed all arrangements necessary for its enforce The demand for stamps has been very great and the indications are that a large amount of the commodity will be put on the market next week. The production of olco margerine for domestic consumption is esti-mated by Commissioner Miller at the rate of 100,000,000 pounds a year and the a nount exported isfalso believed to be very large.

Government Statistics. WARINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The government re ceipts during the first four months of the present fiscal year ending to-day, were \$127, 844,377, being \$14,168,891 in excess of receipt during the corresponding period of last year. The experditures during the same period of 1886 were \$82,251,035, being \$11,918,451 less than the expenditures during the same period of last year.

THE DEATH LIST INCREASING

Seventeen Persons Known to Have Been Killed in the Milwaukee Wreck.

CORRECT ROLL OF THE VICTIMS.

Freight Brakeman Wells Turns Up All Right and Lays the Blame on Conductor Hankey-Continnance of the Inquest.

Victims of the Wreck. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 30.-From day to day the mortality in the wreck of the St. Paul limited express at East Rio assumes larger proportions. To-night it is definitely known that at least seventeen persons perished, and

the probabilities are that the victims number more than twenty. Telegrams were received here to-day from New Haven, Conn., stating that James P. Parker, of that city, was on the train. He was a merchant. aged about forty-five years. It was also definitely asserted to-day by Superintendent Clark, of the St. Paul com pany, that Walter Scott, who was reported lost, was not on the train. A Chicago friend telegraphed that Scott, who was recently married in Philadelphia, is now in Minneapolis on a weddidg trip. Two of the three loggers who were burned to death were Frank Guyer and Joseph Plant. They boarded the train in Chicago, and were joined in this city by their companion, whose name is unknown. The death list, as now made out, includes Mrs. C. Scherer, of Winona; Mrs. R. Jones, Rush City, Minn.; Louis Brinker, R. Jones, Rush City, Minn.; Louis Brinker, and Emil Waterdorf, Columbus, Wis.; Sister Alphonz and Dionesia, Winona, Minn.; and Novice Albertine Schmit, of New Cassel, Wis.; Frank Guyer and Joseph Plant, Chicago, and an unknown Milwaukee comrade; Mrs. Charles H. Marr, Houghton, Mich.; J. H. McNoon, Mauston; Mrs. Alva Winter and Mrs. Jane M. Beebe, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. P. Latz and child, Stillwater, Minn.; Charles Libble, a commercial traveler, from Rochester, Minn. The inquest was continued at Rie to-day. The testimony was a repetition of what has been fold in interviews, except that James Phillips, a brakeman, testilied that he remembered twenty-three persons in the day coach. As but three persons cscaped, twenty must have perished. The inquest will be continued and probably concluded Monday.

The Brakeman's Statement.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 30. - C. H. Wells, freight

brakeman, who is charged with being responsible for the terrible railroad accident at Rio Wednesday night, has turned up. He came to this city yesterday and visited the general offices of the St. Paul railway, and drew his salary yesterday afternoon. He declares Hankey, the freight train conductor, is wholly responsible for the accident, The following is the substance of his story: "Our train arrived at East Rio siding several minutes before the limited put in an appearance. The freight train was too long for one side track. so we cut in two, switching one part onto the side track and detaching the engine, switching the rest of it onto the other side track. It was not my duty to close the switch. I had never closed it before. On the night of the accident, after we had reached the siding and side-tracked our train, I had to remain on top of one of the cars. Conductor Hankey went to the switch and shortly after passed the car on which I was standing. He told me everything was all right and that he was going to the head of the train. I looked at my watch and discovered or thought I did, that the limited train was late. Just then the limited hove in sight was horrified to see it run off the track hortly after it passed my car. In a moment the train was in flames, I was badly frightened and, thinking the freight train hands would be lynched, fled I realize that I made a mistake in running away, but it I made a mistake in running away, but it was natural, under the circumstances." Wells says he is ready to give himself up whenever he is wanted. He has engaged counsel in Milwaukee. The identity of the three men bound for the woods, who were burned in the wreck will probably never be known, and they will be an addition to the throng of "missing" persons. If all the missing people so far reported as having been on the train are not heard from the list of victims will be swelled to twenty-two. The victims will be swelled to twenty-two. The laws of Wisconsin fix the liability of the railroad for death caused by negligence at not exceeding \$5,000,

A Portage special to the Sentinel says that Wells, the brakeman who is alleged to be responsible for the Rio disaster, walked into the county jail to-night and surrendered himself. He was locked up.

Horrible Kentucky Butchery. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 30.-News of a horible crime comes from the neighborhood of Monticello, Ky., where a brother and sister were brutally murdered. Grant Prewitt went to the house where Jarvis Buck, his sister and her little son lived. After supsister and her little son lived. After supper on Tuesday night they entheod Buck into the mountains where he and two men named Jim Jones and Bill Simpson killed Buck, whose head was almost severed from his body. Prewitt and Jones then went to the house and, seizing the woman, cut her throat from ear to ear and crushed her skull with a washboard. The boy escaped and gave the alarm. A posse pursued and caught Prewitt, who conlessed the crime and said he had been hired to do the murder by Jones. Buck had sold a to do the murder by Jones. Buck had sold a horse and the object was robbery. The three men are under arrest and there is great excitement over the affair.

After a Prohibitionist.

St. Louis, Oct. 39,-The Post Dispatch's Shelbyville (III.), special says: Rev. Joseph L. Douttritt, of the Unitarian church at this place, is also a proprietor of a prohibition paper called "Our Best Ward," which has lately taken a strong stand against the whisky element and has been more bitter than usual in its editorials. Douttritt has been told several times that the paper had better change its policy or something unpleasant would occur. Last night Mrs. Grey went to the pastor's house and at-tempted to assasinate Mrs. Douttritt. The would-be murderess was overpowered and handed over to the officers of the law and is now in jail. It is supposed the whisky men employed her to kill Mrs. Douttritt in revenge for the minister's work in favor of prohibition.

Dropped Dead at His Desk WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—This morning Dr. Charles Raymond, a \$1,200 clerk in the south ern division of the pension office, dropped dead while at his desk. The deceased was about sixty-five years of age and was ap-pointed in the pension office from the seventh Indiana district in August, 1884. The coro-ner was notified.

Military Academy Burned. HADDONFIELD, N. J., Oct. 30.-St. John's military academy, located here, was totally burned at noon to-day. All the hundred and fifty pupils escaped. The building was fully

WASHINGTON, Oct. 50 .- It is estimated at the treasury department that the reduction of the public debt during October amounts to \$12,000,000. Adjourned Without Action.

Public Debt Reduction.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.-Representatives of roads interested in the formation of a western passenger pool, were in session again today, but were unable to accomplish anything and finally adjourned till next Wednesday.

Two More Bourbon Votes. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Postmaster General Vilas and Commissioner Montgomery, of the patent office, leave the city to-morrow

THE NEW YORK CAMPAIGN. Candidates For Mayor Make Ad-

dresses-Big Labor Parade. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- To-day was a busy one among the politicians, practically closing the speaking canvass, as the election will be held on Tuesday and Monday will have to be devoted practically to executive work. Most of the candidates for mayor made speeches either during the afternoon or evening. Hon, Abram S. Hewitt, the united demo-

eratic candidate for mayor, said in one of his addresses to-day that he had consented to accept the nomination instead of running for congress again, in the belief that the republicans would make no nomination, and so leave it a square fight between the socialistic and anti-socialistic elements of the city. Had he known that the republicans would nominate a candinate, he would not have accepted the nomination.

Theodore Roosevelt, the republican candidate, said in one of his speeches in reply to this, that it Hewitt feared that the socialistic or labor candidate might triumph, and if all he wanted was their defeat, then the proper thing for him to do was to the control of the feat, then the proper thing for him to do was to the control of his following to

feat, then the proper thing for him to do was to turn over a portion of his following to vote for the republican candidate.

The labor organizations of the city who enders the nomination of Henry George for mayor had a parade to-night. It is estimated that over 45,000 men were in line. Police reserves were held in the stations in anticipation of any trouble that might occur, but none occurred. The procession marched in sles of ten and was two hours and a half in passing a given point. Henry George reviewed the a given point. Henry George reviewed the parade in Union Square. It rained heavily

during the march. Jarrett Opposing Morrison. St. Louis, Oct. 30.—|Special Telegram to the Br.E. |—A letter bearing the date, "American Tinned Plate Association, Room No. 49, Lewis Block, Pittsburg, Pa.," from John Jarrett, ex-president of the Amalgamated association, to a gentleman living at Belleville, Ill., is printed this morning in the Belleville News, Mr. Jarrett intimates to a Belleville gentieman that as Mr. Morrison, the democratic candidate for congress, is a free trader and "not at heart the workingman's friend," it would be well for him to work among the labor organizations for the election of John Baker, the republican canelection of John Baker, the republican can-didate and Morrison's opponent, Jarrett says that although he is only a workingman himself and an honorary member of the Amalgamated association and an active mem-ber of the Knights of Labor, still he can man-age to pay the Belleville gentleman a reason-able amount of money for his efforts in Baker's behalf. In a postscript he suggests that a second worker be procured, and says that the funds will all be provided by the Workingman's Tariff club.

Closing the St. Louis Canvass. Sr. Louis, Oct. 30.-The political canvass in this city preceding the election to be held next Tuesday, practically closed to-night. Large meetings were held by the democratic. republican and labor parties in all parts of the city, and a good deal of enthusiasm was manifested. The labor party had the largest torchlight procession of workingmen ever seen in this city, and from indications toseen in this city, and from indications to-night they will cut a good deal of a figure in the election. The most noticeable meeting of to-night was the republican gathering at the big exposition hall, which was crowded with people, and at which Senator John A. Logan spoke for more than an hour. The democrats also had rousing meetings in which several noted local speakers took part.

OF INTEREST TO BANK CASHIERS.

The Proposed Extradition Treaty Between Canada and This Country. OTTAWA, Oct. 30 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-It is understood that an effort will soon be made by the Dominion government to induce the American government to consider the draft of the proposed extradition treaty between Canada and the United States. Several amendments calculated to prove acceptable will be submitted. In official circles here it is stated that the last draft was deliberately rejected by a small clique on the ostensible ground that it might affect political liberty, although it was expressly provided that the draft should not cover political offenses. The federal government is opposed to the present condition of affairs, and to the present condition of affairs, and would readily agree to any measure rendering the present harbor of refuge for criminals impossible. The minister of justice said last evening: "I am heartily in favor of the draft rejected by the American senate, which, in the past, steadily refused to receive or discuss any proposed amendment to the existing treaty. Communications have passed between Ottawa and Washington from time to time, but so far without avail. The last draft enlarged the list of extradible offenses to a gratitying extent. I table offenses to a gratitying extent. trust that a treaty calculated to settle all dis puted points between the two countries and render their mutual relations more intimate and cordial will be adopted ere long."

A Mystery in Detroit. DETROIT, Oct. 30.-Late last night while a man and woman were talking on Jefferson avenue a stranger stepped up and called for help to remove the body of a dead man whom he had found on the street. The dead man proved to be the husband of the woman, who said his name was William M. Stewart, and that they had recently come to Detroit, where ber husband was seeking work. It was thought he died from heart disease, post-mortem to-day revealed the fact that death resulted from a small but deep wound in the chest, which extended to the heart, causing internal hemorrhage. The wound seemed to have been made by some such in-strument as a Spanish stillette. Who did the stabbing is unknown. The man who first called attention to the dead man has disappeared and no one knows anything about him. The woman who claims to be

Lottie Frank, an actress formerly of Buffalo. Bergh Gets the Money. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 30,-The jury in the Walton-Bergh will case, which had been on trial for several weeks past, returned a verdict in tayor of Henry Bergh. By this de cision Bergh's society for the prevention of cruelty to animals will receive \$150,000. Car-rie Welton, who left the money to Bergh, was a rather eccentric Waterbury lady, who was frozen to death while ascending a moun-tain in Colorado two years ago. Miss Wel-ton's relatives tried to brank the will on the ton's relatives tried to break the will on the ground of insanity.

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Dissatisfied Miners.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 30 .- The executive committee of the Miners' and Laborers' association held a mass meeting of miners this afternoon, at which eight hundred men were present. The entire body favored a strike for the advance in wages asked for and the meeting agreed to stop work throughout the region on Monday and then decide the matter finally. The miners claim that the coal companies are dodging the question and have had ample time to cision. They will now force an issue,

Brotherhood Insurance Benefits. NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The committee o the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to-day discussed the report of the insurance committee. Several clauses were adopted. The \$2,600 life and accident policies were divided into two policies of \$1,500 each, assessments to be 50 cents for each death on a policy of \$1,500. Another clause limits the age in taking risks to forty-five years, and only to members then. The change will go into effect May 1, 1887.

Schooner and Crew Lost. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 30,-The schooner Mary Brown has been lost off. Bacallet and hree of her crew and a lady passenger, Miss C. H. Iver have been drowned. The vessel broke in two soon after striking and only the captain and three or the men succeeded in

POLITICS ABOUT THE STATE.

Speakers Rousing the People For the Great Struggle on Tuesday.

A VAN WYCK DEFAMER HISSED.

York County Residents Show They Believe in the Old Man-Ali the News of Nebraska and

Iowa.

Anti-Van Wyck Speaker Hissed. YORK, Neb., Oct. 30,-[Special to the Bek.]-Rev. H. H. Tate, of Kearney, addressed a large meeting of republicans at the opera house last night in the interest of James Laird. Mr. Tate spoke here some time ago and made a decided impression, but iast night he acted on the advice of a number of the enemies of Senator Van Wyek and at-tacked that gentleman in very severe lan-language. The audience vigorously bissed the speaker and the meeting adjourned in confusion. York county is pre-eminently in tayor of the people's friend, and speakers who wish to attack him may expect a cool reception at the hands of the people.

A Great Meeting at Stratton. STRATTON, Neb., Oct. 30,-|Special Teleram to the BEE. !- To-day has been the greatest political day Stratton ever saw. The republicans who are supporting Colonel II. Henderson for representative of this, the fifty-sixth district, barbecued an ox and gave a free dinner to about two thousand people. Col-E. D. Wetster, J. P. Lindsay, J. E. Coch-eran C. W. Snuertliff and W. J. Wheeler were the speaker. Every one in these parts is enthusiastic over the prospect of Header-son's election. The Brown wing of the re-publicans tried to hold a meeting to-night in the second house, but it was a discont failure. he school house, but it was a dismal failure.

Senator Manderson at Columbus. COLUMBUS, Neb., Cet. 30 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The characteristic speech of the campaign was made to-night at the opera house by Senator Manderson. The arguments, positions and reasonings were cogent and unan-werable in support of republican principles and were well received' by a large and appreciative audience. But the climax was reached and enthusiasm at white heat, when, in a brief and touching eulogy, General J.M. Thayer's name was presented, not only as the next governor of Nebraska, but as the embodiment of loyalty and unswerving republicanism.

The Gravel Train in Politics. CRETE, Neb., Oct. 30,- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-This town is full of railroad hands to-night, brought here to elect Lanham. The intention is to repeat them in other towns in the county Tuesday and the expression of honest voters is to be trampled under foot in the interest of the rail rogue ticket by gravel train and well gangs. Great excitement prevails. Several arrests have been made. The authorities are arranging to prevent the outrage.

Senator Van Wyck at Palmyra. PALMYHA, Neb., Oct. 30.- Special Telegram to the BEE. |-Senator Van Wyck adlressed 800 people here last night, twice the audience that greeted Howe. The meeting closed with three rousing cheers for the next enator from Nebraska.

Points From Pender.

PENDER, Neb., Oct. 30.— Special to the Bee. j.—Several business changes have taken place here in the past week. Principal mong them is the sale by John A. Priest of his interest in the Logan county bank to John D. Freese. The style of the firm will now be Freese & Son. Mr. Priest will look up a new location at once. The new firm of Ingle & Dennis, who succeded Breneman Bros. as editors of the Logan Valley Times. have dissolved, A. Ingle continuing. Breneman Bros, have bought out the Beemer Times and will move their stock of boots and shoes to that place and assume the management of the Times at once. The city council let the contract for grading Main street for 131/4 cents a yard and a gang of graders are at work now on the lower end of the street. The political question with us is, "Is he a Van Wyck man?"

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The strongest Van Wyck man will probably be the candidate elected to the legislature from this district. Messrs, Fuller, Manning and Welsh, of Wayne, hold a political meeting here to-night. This field is being pretty thoroughly canvassed by candidates of both Wayne and Dakota counties.

Society will be strengthened this winter by newcomers, and the pleasant parties of last senson will doubtless be excelled by the events to come. To-night the ladies of the Methodist church give an oyster supper in the newly built church, which promises to be a success. Last evening a meeting of the a success. Last evening a meeting of the Literary and Ausical society was held, officers elected for the ensuing term, and a date set for the first regular meeting of the season. The first progressive euchre party of the season has already been given, and many pleas-ant happenings are promised for the near future. Among the recent events of interest was the marriage of Mr. Frank Downs and Miss Ella Osgood, both of them well known and popular, which occurred last Saturday

Work is progressing rapidly upon the new school house now being creeted at a cost of about \$2,500. It will soon far enough along to move the school into.

Columbus District Court Closed COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 30 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE. |-District court closed to-day after a two weeks' session, clearing the criminal docket of some of the most noted eases-incest, arson, shooting and violations of the Slocum law. Among the most important that go over is the case of forcery against J. Robert Williams, of David City, for whom a caplas was issued by the court. he having forfeited his bond of \$1,000.

Smiled at His Death Sentence.

DUBLIQUE, Ia., Oct. 20.—[Special Telegram to the Bes.]—At West Union. Fayette county, this morning the jury found Henry Schmidt guilty of murder in the first degree and fixed the penalty at hanging. Schmidt, a boy lately out of the seminary, was hired on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Peck and had a dispute about his wages. He stole into the house at midnight and shot Mrs. Peck. This aroused Mr. Peck, whom he also killed, and then set fire to the house. Schmidt smiled when the death sentence was pronounced,

Decided Against the Railroad. CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Oct. 30 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. | -- Damages of \$ 0) were awarded to the property owners against the Chicago & Northwestern railway to-day for a side track. The celebrated Cedar Rap ds damage suit involving 5.0,000 is ended in favor of Mrs. Higley. It has been in court dish vaces. ight years.

Big Land Cultivation Scheme VICESTURG, Miss., Oct. 30,-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-It is stated in this city that C. P. Huntington and R. T. Wilson, of New York, and Leiand Stanford, of Caiffornia, contemplate forming a combination to open and cultivate about 195,000 acres of land on the line of the Louisville. New Orleans & Texas railroad in the Yazoo delta. The road owns about 560,000 acres, but has sold at out one-third to actual-eitlers. It is the intention of the gentlemen to bring the land to the highest standard of cultivation. The lands in the Yazoo valley are recognized as the finest cotton lands in the south. They will cultivate principally cotton, using the latest improved machinery where practicable. The continuous line of leves, which extend from the high ground below Memphas to the hills at Vicksburp gaurantee protection from high water. hat C, P. Huntington and R. T. Wilson, of guarantee protection from high water.