THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR. OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1887. NUMBER 131

FORCED UNDER BY FRAUD.

Gorman and His Gang Defeat the Reform Ticket.

BALTIMORE VOTERS BULLDOZED.

One Hundred Thousand Dollars Distributed Among Democratic Strikers—Ballots From the Dead—One Murder.

Boodle Carries Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The city election here to-day was an exceedingly quiet affair for Baltimore. Up to the hour of writing the only casualty reported is from the Seventeenth ward. Here, just as the polls were about to close, several independents attempted to vote. A gang of "regulars" attempted to prevent them from doing so and made a rush upon them. One of the rushers is dead in consequence. Your correspondent visited more than half the polling places during the day. There was little excitement at any of them, but everywhere it was apparent that the "peelers" of the gang had received their instructions and were ready to carry them out. There were no open outbreaks, but the negroes were jostled and crowded to such an extent that many of them refused to risk personal violence and declined to vote at all. The poll lists had been prepared with great care by Gorman's men, and when Bartlett's supporters offered their ballots. They found that the initials were changed or that they were disfranchised because their names had been mis-spelled, the entire election machinery has been in the hands of the ring and as every registry list is copied by the henchmen of Higgins, Raisin et al, it was an easy matter to make mistakes which deprives the independents and republicans of their votes. The apparent result is that Latrobe, the regular democratic nominee for mayor, is elected by a majority of between 3,500 and 5,000. Whether this majority is real or not remains to be seen. It is somewhat remarkable that the returns are coming in more slowly than ever before. It is nearly five hours since the polls closed, yet only about 60 per cent of the 180 polling places have sent in their returns. The independent democrats admit that upon the face of the figures they are beaten at least 3,000, but they insist that the returns reported are not the real results of the election. Yet, in spite of this claim, Latrobe will undoubtedly be the next mayor of Baltimore. Money without stint has been used and bribery of colored voters has been open. Every municipal, state and federal office holder in that city has been bled, and it is charged that the custom house and the postoffice each contributed $12,000. The independent leaders claim that not less than $100,000 was used to carry the election, and they propose to fight it through still.

Mr. William L. Marbury, who is one of the principal men in the ranks of the independent democrats, said to-night: "We do not want the court to assume that we are beaten because of the apparent majority for Latrobe. Two years ago Hodges appeared to have 2,200 majority on the night of election. We proved afterward that he was really defeated by at least 8,000. The citizens' reform association has been at work for the purpose of purging the elections of fraud. We have many of the scoundrels in the penitentiary, but not all of them. We have worked hard to get the registry lists cleansed of the names of dead men, but we had time to attend to only six of the twenty wards and in those six we had 1,200 fraudulent names stricken off. There are probably 4,000 still remaining and these 4,000, although dead, voted to-day. We propose to keep on in the work of reform, even though we have to adopt the San Francisco plan and hang a few of the ring leaders of the ring."

Messrs. Cross, Marbury, Cowin, Rose and a dozen others of the reformers expressed themselves as still determined to carry on the fight, no matter what the result of the election to-day may ultimately prove to be. They feel certain that Brooks, the republican candidate for governor, is a great deal stronger in the city of Baltimore than Bartlett, the nominee for mayor. This claim is undoubtedly well founded, as the Knights of Labor have openly denounced Jackson, the regular democratic nominee for governor, while they had no quarrel with Latrobe. Besides this, it will be difficult to bleed the officeholders so soon again. But the independents have learned once more that they have a shrewd, sharp gang of practical politicians to compete with. Gorman is no tyro in political chicanery and his lieutenants are acknowledged to be among the most astute "fine workers" in the country. Mr. Cowen and his followers have hoped to win by moral suasion and clean political methods, while their opponents have used every one of the tricks for which they are celebrated. The result seems to show once more that machine methods are the most effective in great cities, and it really looks to-night as though the plan of "Hanging a few of the leaders" will have to be adopted before Baltimore can be freed from the rule of Boss Gorman.

MASONIC GATHERINGS.

Close of Thirteenth Annual Conclave of Illinois Knights Templar.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The grand commandary of Knights Templar of Illinois finished their thirteenth annual conclave at noon to-day. The reports of minor committees were heard, and the installation of officers took place. The retiring grand commander, Wilbur F. Bomfield, of Lincoln, was presented with a beautiful jewel as a token of esteem. The grand council went into session at noon.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The supreme council of sovereign grand inspectors general of the thirty-third degree of the Scottish Rite of Masonry for the United States to-day elected the following officers: Judge John J. Gorman, of New York, sovereign grand commander; William A. Hershiser, Columbus, O., lieutenant grand commander; Granville A. Frambiers, Ohio, grand minister of state; Robert E. Roberts, grand treasurer general; Robert E. Folger, Brooklyn, grand corresponding secretary general; John G. Barker, grand secretary general; John Boyd, grand keeper of archives; Isaac F. Graham, Connecticut, grand standard bearer; Junius Edwards, Minneapolis, grand captain of guard.

The Episcopal Missionary Council.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—The memorial read by Rev. W. V. Tennell yesterday in the Episcopal missionary council relating to the work among the colored people was reread to-day. It declared that the colored people would take care of themselves and urged increased work. It spoke of the necessity of securing colored young men to take holy orders to work among their own race and of the necessity of parochial and industrial schools in the south and west. Resolutions were adopted providing that a commission be appointed to inquire into the character and efficiency of the theological schools for the education of the colored people throughout the country, that all parties that had not made contributions to the fund be requested to do so on the second Sunday in November and providing for the appointment of a committee to report a scheme for diocesan colleges for missionary purposes. The House of bishops will meet to-morrow evening.

Charged With Cutting Rates.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The St. Paul company has filed affidavits with the chairman of the Western States Passenger association, charging the Chicago & Northwestern, Burlingtyn and Rock Island with specific instances of cutting passenger rates from San Francisco to Chicago. The cuts vary from $5 to $[illegible] and the St. Paul road demands that an investigation be had and fines imposed, according to agreement.

SLIPPERY JOE.

Tory Compliments and Comments on American Intelligence.

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LONDON, Oct. 26.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the BEE.]—The Standard, referring to Chamberlain's visit to the United States, thus begins an editorial: "The Irish in America are evidently greatly alarmed at the prospects of people of the United States being enlightened as to the true state of affairs in Ireland by Mr. Chamberlain. No inconsiderable portion of the press of the United States appears wholly ignorant as to the facts in the case as seen from the English point of view. Their conductors appear never open to reputable English journals, but draw their opinions and views wholly from papers like the Irish World and the platform speeches of the Irish orators." This is intended to be sarcastic on the Herald, but it is reserved for the Dublin Express, the organ of the Orangemen and landlords to have the Herald move it to Donnybrook fair rhetoric, thus: "That not very respectable organ of New York opinion, the Herald, has been preparing us for a break-off by warning Mr. Chamberlain of the charavari which the Irish population intend to welcome him with on his arrival. This is a discourtesy which is unique. They warn Lord Salisbury that if he wishes the fishery arrangements to be broken off he will persist in his plan of sending as a diplomatist a persons ingratuisimo to the Irish. This is a fresh intrusion of mob law into international disputes. Hitherto the mob has limited itself to municipal matters in dispute between the masses and classes, but now we are to be treated to a new departure, and the races which mix and mingle in the United States are to retain their old race rancors. If this were to go on and extend, the Bohemian and German, Crotian and Hungarian, would clamor each to reflect in the several embassies of the United States some of the rivalries which they have left behind, but which linger on in Germany or Austria. Let us hope that the Herald is unique in its construction of the meaning of Mr. Chamberlain's mission, and that we shall not be plagued with impertinences of this kind when a conservative premier goes into the liberal ranks to find a commissioner, who is willing to sink party considerations in order to serve his country. But, dismissing the impertinences of the Herald, it is useless to shut our eyes to the bitter truth that our colonial policy of the last thirty years, which is only the outcome of our free trade policy of the same date, is the true source of all our troubles in Canada and elsewhere." And then the Express, with utter disregard of the unities of the subject matter, passes from the fisheries to free trade, and contends that the British colonies vex the mother country with their protection duties.

M. WILSON FALLS.

He Meets His Electors and is Denounced.

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TOURS, Oct. 25.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the BEE.]—The grand jour pas arrives. Wilson appears before his electors. The scene recalls that of Sir Charles Dilke before his electors at Chelsea, except that Wilson's electors disavow him. At 9 this evening all the electors and Wilson assembled in the circus. The accused sits with his face, wild and haggard, resting on his elbows. The crowds howl and yell at Wilson; cries of "Eh va donc, serrulier mot," then bursts into the circus, streaming in to all seats on in the ring everywhere. The president rings the huge bell and exclaims: "Citizens, M. Wilson consents to explain his conduct, but on condition that you listen to him." "Oui, oui," resounded everwhere. When Wilson then mounts a little ladder to the raised platform he passes a nervous hand quickly through his long beard, and even tears out the hairs with wild clutches. "Citizens," says Wilson, "I thank you for listening." Profound silence ensues and Wilson continues: "It is always painful for an honest man—" (here shouts and jeers interrupted the speech). Continues Wilson, audaciously, and in a high voice: "It est penible pour un lionete homme." The tumult here interrupted the speech; cries of "assez," assez," reecho on all sides. The cries answer the accusation. "You swindler, we don't come here to listen to poetry." Here most infernal shouting and yelling put an end to all order for half an hour, at the end of which the president managed to make himself heard. He shrieked: "This assembly, after having heard M. Wilson, declares that he is a traitor and has betrayed his trust, and has nothing to do but resign. He is no longer worthy to regresent Towraine." Wilson replies. "I am not before my judges." M. Ernest Roche rises and shouts, "You wretch, you are before your electors." It was voted at once that all accusations were well founded. Wilson gathers up his papers in nervous haste and walks away, amids shouts of "demission," "demission." It is now 11:30. Four thousand people remain in the circus crying "demission." Wilson regains the door, jumps into a coupe and drives to hotel De Bordeaux. He is pale and tears almost run down his cheeks. It seems as dramatic as the impeachment of Warren Hastings.

A European Hurricane.

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LONDON, Oct. 26.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the BEE.]—Acccounts from all the coasts verify the predictions of the Herald's weather bureau in regard to last night's storm at Queenstown and also the channel ports and those along the German ocean. The gale extended to the Baltic and along the coast, between Rugon and Memel, it increased to a violent northwest hurricane, driving ships on shore and damaging coast fortifications, but as yet no loss of cargoes or lines has been reported and doubtless the warning, which was in all the British, French and Brussels papers, had its timely effect.

A Terrible Sea.

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QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 26.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the BEE.]—As the Herald predicted, a storm broke over the town and harbor to-day, and as the wind is blowing with increased fury, several vessels bound up the channel ran in for shelter under bare poles. Three trans-Atlantic liners, Ohio, Carolina and Caspian, from Liverpool for New York and St. Johns, encountered the first of the gales, coming down the channel and arrived here late. Five merchant ships from foreign ports arrived and reported a terrible sea along the Irish coast. No casualties have been reported, the wind being southwest.

The Trial of Blunt.

DUBLIN, Oct. 26.—The trial of Wilfred Blunt at Woodford was resumed to-day. Harrington, counsel for the defense, applied to the court for a summons to compel the attendance of Balfour, chief secretary, as a witness in order to show whether information had been sworn to as stated in the proclamation that the proposed meeting at Woodford last Sunday would lead to a breach of the peace. The magistrate said that Harrington's application was founded on an assumption that the statements in the proclamation were false, and that the court was not competent to decide the question. Hearing of the evidence was then resumed.

A Terrible Explosion.

DUNKIRK, France, Oct. 26.—A terrible explosion occurred at Trysterom's petroleum refinery to-day. The flames spread to adjoining saw mills, which are still burning. Several persons have perished in the flames, and seven seriously burned have been taken to the hospital.

A DOCTOR DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.

Tragedy at Sioux City in Which a Young Girl Figures.

TRIED TO HIDE HER SHAME.

Dr. Condron Blows Out His Brains After Unsuccessfully Attempting an Abortion—A Heavy Assignment—Other Iowa News.

A Doctor's Strange Suicide.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 26.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Dr. Condron, of Danbury, this county, killed himself at his home yesterday morning. He placed the gun to his head and discharged it by means of a string attached to the trigger.

Dr. Condron was one of the oldest and most respected citizens of the county. He had been a practicing physician at Danbury for a number of years. He has several grown up sons and daughters and three younger children. The alleged cause for the terrible deed is remorse from the exposure of an attempt to commit an abortion on a domestic in the Danbury house named Miss Wedsell. A few weeks ago and before the scandal was talked of Dr. Condron went to Pennsylvania to visit. Shortly after the unfortunate girl was brought home from Council Bluffs, whence she had fled and her father caused the arrest of her seducer. In her examination in the justice's court at Danbury the girl said that Wedsell had called Dr. Condron to perform an abortion and that he had attempted to do this first by drugs. Failing to accomplish the work with drugs she said he tried instruments and also failed in that. As it is the girl is in a very delicate condition. Dr. Condron's brother wrote him what the girl said and advised him if innocent to come home and clear the matter up. He came home but complained of ill health and was little seen on the streets. He denied the girl's story.

Supreme Court Decisions.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 26.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The supreme court filed the following decisions here to-day:

Deere, Wells & Co. vs L. H. Nelson, appellant, Audubon district, affirmed.

W. P. Reeves vs Bremer county, appellant, Bremer district, affirmed.

William Bolles et al. vs H. R. Creighton, appellant, Polk district, reversed.

Edgar Munson vs Isaac Frazer. appellant, Ida district, reversed.

E. M. Kissenger vs the city of Council Bluffs, appellant, Pottawattamie district, affirmed.

National State bank, of Burlington, vs Morse, Wilson & Co., appellants, Des Moines district, affirmed.

City of Burlington, appelant, vs C. Dowkhart, Des Moines district, affirmed.

J. H. Brooks vs the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, appellant, Tama district, overruled.

A. D. Littleton vs William J. Harris et al., appellant, Polk circuit, affirmed.

W. L. Sedwick vs the Illinois Central railway, appellant, Black Hawk district, reversed.

Sarah A. King vs. John B. Glass, et al, appellants, three cases, Lee circuit, reversed. Opinion by Beck, Adams and Seevers dissenting.

Taylor county vs. P. C. King, appellant, Adams district affirmed.

Nellie E. Arnold vs. D. G. Barkalow and Fred Shoel, appellants, Tama district affirmed.

Emmet county, appellant vs. B. A. Griffin, Emmet district, defendant's appeal affirmed and plaintiff's reversed.

Mary Williams et al vs. P. V. Carey, mayor, et al appellants, Polk circuit. The plaintiffs are the owners of Cerlain lots in Leynor's addition to Des Moines and the council proposes to vacate twelve feet of their property on Madison street, for street purposes. Reversed.

In the case of Perry, who applied for a release by habeas corpus, while under indictment for embezzlement it was incidentally decided that the law, reorganizing the grand jury of this state, was constitutional. The last legislature reduced the size of the grand jury, varying it according to population of counties in which situated and provided that an indictment might be brought by a less number of jurors than the constitution originally required. Perry was indicted by a grand jury thus reorganized and he claimed a release on the ground that the law regarding the size of the grand jury was not constitutional in not being uniform in operation in all parts of the state and that it interfered with the original constitutional requirement fixing twelve as necessary to an indictment. The court refused the application for a release on these grounds and sustained the law reorganizing the grand jury as constitutional thus making a decision of far-reaching importance.

Wholesale Leather Dealers Assign.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 26.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Mueller & Nepper, wholesale dealers in leather and saddlery, made an assignment to-day for the benefit of creditors. The principal creditors are the Sioux City National bank, of this city, and a St. Louis house. The liabilities of the firm are placed at $11,000.

The Hamilton & Dayton Receivership.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.—This evening, Judge Vanderveer at Hamilton, appointed Hon. James E. Campbell, to be receiver of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railway. On the way down to Cincinnati the defendants stopped at Glendale, fifteen miles north of Cincinnati, and obtained a hearing in chambers by Judge Joseph Cox, of the circuit court. Judge Cox issued an order staying and superceding the order of the court at Hamilton whereby the receiver was appointed. The case will come before the three judges of the Ohio circuit court to-morrow for a hearing under exceptions.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.—The action of Judge Cox, at Glendale, to-night, in issuing an order of stay and supersedure completely expunges, annuls and wipes out all the proceedings of Judge Vanderveer's common pleas court at Hamilton.

Train Wreckers in Texas.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 26.—The passenger train on the Houston & Texas Central railway due here at 4:40 was ditched near Ledbetter, distant sixty miles, killing the fireman and seriously injuring the engineer. A switch had been opened for the purpose of robbery. A party of four men rode by immediately after it occurred and fired several shots at the trainmen and passengers, but without effect. Preparations were made to give them a warm reception, and they retired without making any further attack. One of the men lost a pistol, which was picked up by a trainman.

Surgeon General's Suggestions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—In his annual report to the secretary of war Surgeon General John Moore says that the onerous and frequently dangerous service performed by the privates of the hospital corps entitles them in his opinion to extra pay and he recommends an allowance of 20 cents per day to be added. He also recommends an increase of twenty assistant surgeons to meet the necessities of the service, which has been embarrassed by the permanent disability of many medical officers.

A Battle With Brigands.

BELGRADE, Oct. 26.—A sharp engagement has taken place on the frontier of Servia between the Albanian brigands, who attempted a raid into Servia, and a force of frontier guards. Ten Servians and twenty Albanains were killed. Two Servian battalions have been ordered to the frontier.

WASHBURNE'S FUNERAL.

The Services in Chicago—Professor Swing's Touching Address.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The funeral services over the remains of the late Elihu B. Washburne took place to-day in Unity church. The coffin was covered with a mass of flowers, the most noteworthy being a cross of ferns mingled with the flag of Germany, a testimonial from the German consul. The front of the altar was draped with the colors of the United States mingled with the flags of Germany and France. When the services began the church was filled with the family and friends of the deceased, many prominent German-Americans being present. The German government was officially represented by Baron von Nordenflycht, the imperial German consul. The services were commenced by an organ voluntary and the beautiful "Requiem" by the German maennerchor. Prof. Swing, in the funeral address, said in part: "Descended directly from the Pilgrim fathers, Mr. Washburne inherited the politics of liberty. His own studies and reflections came to reinforce this natural bias, and the moment he touched the question of slavery he became a disciple of that truth which elected a president in 1860 and which soon set the slaves free and made each state in the union a perfect republic. Here in this coffin lies an unbroken friendship which reached from Henry Clay to Lincoln and Grant, at all times giving and receiving that inspiration which comes from the help of kindred minds. The tomb only can separate such men. Their hearts are not bound by passion, but by similar great thoughts and great duties." Prof. Swing referred at some length to Mr. Washburne's career abroad and concluded with the reflection that while the deceased had spent most of his life amid war, the evening of his day was crowned with perfect peace.

Jeff Overcome With Emotion.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 26.—Thirty thousand veterans from all parts of the south assembled here to-day and were reviewed by Mr. Davis. It was arranged that Davis should not speak owing to his feeble condition, but at sight of the tattered confederate flag in the procession he arose and said that he was torn and riven by storms and trials. He loved it as a memento of what had been done by fathers and sons. He was glad to see them again. Short speeches were made by Governor Gordon and Senator Colquitt.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 26.—The ladies of Macon tendered a reception to Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Hayes and Miss Winnie Davis. The citizens presented Mrs. Davis with a silver soup toureen, and the officers of the fair presented Mrs. Hayes with a diamond brooche. Last night a german was given to Miss Winnie, and she was presented with a diamond ornament.

Non-Resident Evictors.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 26.—The Pope county circuit court, sitting at Galconda, Ill., has disposed of an extraordinary number of ejectment suits brought at this term by non-resident claimants and their guarantees against farmers whose titles in some respects were deficient, but who have been living, as they believe, upon their own lands, for in many instances, over a quarter of a century. In these cases the occupants were ousted, notwithstanding the fact that they had gone into possession even before patents were granted to the grantors of the land, and who in each case has failed for years to pay any taxes on the land they now claim. Two of the cases so determined will go to the supreme court to be tested.

G. A. R. Staff Appointments.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct 26.—General order No. 2, issued from the G. A. R. headquarters to-day, announces the following additional staff appointments: Inspector general, Ira M. Hedges, of Haverstraw, N. Y.; assistant adjutant general, Robert Stratton, Minneapolis; senior aide-de-camp, Reese R. Henderson, Minneapolis. Among the members of the executive committee of the council of administration selected are the following: R. T. Wilson, Chicago; George A. Newman, Cedar Falls, Ia.; James H. Drake, St. Paul; J. S. Clarkson, Omaha; George C. Ginty, Chippewa Falls, Wis. John W. Bursch, of Syracuse, Ill., was, among others, selected as a member of the pension committee.

A Juror Charged With Corruption.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—When the jury trying the $200,000 condemnation suit of the city against the Anderson Pressed Brick company came before Judge Gary this afternoon, Foreman Ferris declared that it was impossible to reach an agreement as Juror Palpke had been tampered with by an agent of the Brick company. Judge Gary cut the foreman short, discharged the jury and ordered a prompt investigation. The foreman afterward said that he was without actual proof of any bribery, while Palpke denies any corruption.

Women's Christian Association.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—In the Young Women's Christian association conference to-day Lord Kinnard, president of the London Young Women's Christian association, made an interesting address. Mr. Dashwood, secretary of the London Young Women's Christian association, also spoke. He was astonished at the influence the women in America have over their husband's check-books, as it was very difficult in England, where the husband looked carefully over her expenditures. A vote of thanks was tendered to the guests.

Asking the Grand Jury to Interfere.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Lawyer Delancey has written a letter to the grand jury requesting it to examine the charges made in the suit brought by him for certain European clients, charging Jay Gould and Rusell Sage with wrong doing as trustees of the Kansas Pacific railroad company. This, he says, puts it beyond the power of private individuals to settle the matter.

The German Crown Prince.

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—The Vossische Zeitung says Crown Prince Frederick William is greatly displeased at the manner in which the German papers have reported and commented upon his health. The crown prince has refused the bequest of a "France-hating Frenchman" who made the prince residuary legatee of a large fortune.

Shaeffer Appeals.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The case of John I. Blair vs Samuel C. Shaeffer, which was yesterday decided in favor of the plaintiff by Judge Brewer in the United States circuit court here, was to-day appealed to the United States supreme court by Shaeffer.

Destruction of a Noted Castle.

VIENNA, Oct. 26.—Prince Czartoryskf's historic castle at Justovsky, near Cracow burned. The contents of the picture gallery, which occupied the whole of the second story were lost. The gallery contained a valuable collection of art curios.

Weather Indications.

For Nebraska: Warmer, fair weather, light to fresh southerly winds.

For Dakota and Iowa: Warmer, followed by slightly cooler in Dakota; fair weather, light to fresh southerly winds.

The Grand Army.

CINCINNATTI, Ohio, Oct. 26.—Major Smith has called upon the citizens in a proclamation asking them to close their places of business during the Grand Army parade to-morrow afternoon.

Patti's Jewels Stolen.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The residence of Adelina Patti, in Wales, was entered by burglars Monday night, and a quantity of valuable jewelry stolen.

A REVOLT AGAINST STULL.

Serious Charges Brought Against a Nemaha County Nominee.

A LOVE STORY FROM LODI.

The Escapade of a Wagonmaker's Pretty Wife—Convicted of Murder—Sad Death at Wahoo—Nebraska News.

Kicking on a Candidate.

AUBURN, Neb., Oct. 26.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—There is a general revolt among the people of Nemaha county against Stull, the candidate for district judge. Within the past two days prominent citizens dave come forward and made affidavits charging Stull with an attempt to bribe members of a jury in an important case. The evidence appears in such strong terms that republicans who were loth to believe the many rumors concerning Stull's dishonesty are now publicly denouncing him on the street. The charges made constitute a penitentiary offense.

An Insane Horse Jockey.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 26.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Gus Berdineau was brought to the city to-day from Syracuse violently insane. He is well-known throughout the state as a driver of race horses and trainer. He was formerly a driver in the New Market, England, races. He is insane on the subject of fast horses.

A Store Burglarized.

LYONS, Neb., Oct. 26.—[Special to the BEE.]—On Tuesday night the store of E. D. Everett was entered by unknown parties and burglarized of $500 or $600 worth of goods, consisting of clothing, overcoats, dry goods, cigars, tobacco, etc. Entrance was effected by cutting the large plate glass window pane in front of the building. At this writing no clue has been obtained to the parties who committed the crime. Two strange men were seen prowling around at a late hour last night, but as there have been so many strangers here of late in search of a location, nothing was thought of their presence. Mr. Everett, the proprietor of the store, is the man who was shot through the neck while in the pursuit of the Stedman murderer, something more than a year ago, and for whom the last legislature appropriated $3,000 to compensate him for his injury.

Love in Lodi.

LODI, Neb., Oct. 26.—James McCloud is one of the wealthiest, most churchly and prominent residents and a live stock dealer and merchant in this village. Earnest Kleaber, a wagon-maker, sixty years old, has a pretty wife, thirty-eight years old, and Kleaber has brought suit against McCloud for $10,000 damages for alienation of his wife's affection and usurpation of a husband's privileges. It is claimed also that McCloud induced Mrs. Kleaber to accompany him on a trip to Dakota, where he has extensive business interests. J. D. Olin, of Madison, a leading criminal lawyer, has been engaged to prosecute. The case will be tried at Portage next month.

Death of a Wahoo Lady.

WAHOO, Neb., Oct. 26.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The home of Major J. B. Davis was to-day saddened by the messenger of death. An operation for an Ovarian tumor was performed on Mrs. Davis this afternoon, from the effects of which she died. Mrs. Davis was a lady of splendid attainments and high social standing. It was only a short time since Mr. Davis was called on to mourn the loss of his brother, the late O. F. Davis, of Omaha.

Ten Thousand More.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 26.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Columbus township to-day voted $10,000 in bonds to aid in building a bridge across the Loup Fork river. This, with the $30,000 voted by the city of Columbus last week for the same purpose, will secure a permanent bridge, enhancing property 25 per cent in value and build up a trade that has been trembling in the balance for the past two years. The bonds were carried by 83 majority.

Found Guilty of Murder.

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Oct. 26.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The jury in the case of August Mentz, on trial for the murder of Fred D. Kernan, returned a verdict of murder in the second degree late this evening.

A New Trial Ordered.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—In July, 1884, the dry goods firm of Halstead, Haines & Co. failed for over $1,000,000, and made an assignment with preferences amounting to $400,000, a large part of which was to personal friends. A number of the creditors of the firm brought suit to set aside the assignment as fraudulent and after a trial the complaint was dismissed. An appeal was taken to the general term of the supreme court, which to-day gave a decision reversing the action of the court below and ordering a new trial upon the ground that the assignment should have been set aside for fraud.

Associated Press Officers.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 26.—Following are the directors elected by the Western Associated press at its meeting held in this city to-day: Richard Smith, W. N. Haldeman, D. M. Houser, W. D. Bickham, W. K. Sullivan, H. H. Byram and M. H. De Young. This board elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Isaac N. Mack; vice president, James Philan; secretary, H. E. Baker; general manager, William Henry Smith; executive committee, Richard Smith, W. N. Haldeman and W. K. Sullivan.

Ives' Claims.

HAMILTON, O., Oct. 26.—Judge VanDerveer has granted an injunction restraining the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton directors from purchasing Ives' claims and will appoint a receiver. The assets of the road were found to be about $8,000,000, and the liabilities about $17,000,000. It is also found that there is practically no money on hand to meet the liabilities, and that the road is insolvent. It was found that the management was bad. A receiver will be appointed this afternoon.

No Cholera On Board.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Relative to the rumor that there was cholera on the steamer Independence which was allowed to land passengers in Brooklyn after only a few hours' delay at the quarantine, the commissioner says the ship was thoroughly examined and fumigated and all her passengers found to be in good health and clean.

Earthquakes at Port au Prince.

HAVANA, Oct. 26.—A mail steamer from St. Thomas, which arrived here to-day, brings the following advices from Port au Prince of October 16: From September 23 up to date, shocks of earthquake have been felt almost daily on the island. In consequence a panic has seized the inhabitants and business has almost been entirely suspended.

Dervishes Repulsed.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Advices from Wady Halfa say that 800 Dervishes attacked the town recently. They were repulsed and pursued and many killed. Four Egyptian soldiers were killed.

Gary Again Nominated.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The republican county convention to-day renominated Joseph E. Gary for judge of the superior court and Hon. Joel M. Longenecker for state attorney.

ESMONDE AND O'CONNOR.

A Talk With Two Irish M. P.'s Now in This Country.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde, or plain "Mr. Esmonde," as he insists upon bsing called, representing the Irish national party, talked freely to-day about Irish affairs and the result obtained thus far from the American trip which he and Arthur O'Connor, M. P., are taking for the benefit of the Irish people. "The American people are taking great interest in the cause which we represent," said South Dublin's representative, "and our meetings have been well attended wherever held. In fact, crowds have been oftentimes turned away. We are here to secure the sinews of war in our fight with a despotic form of government, and, to judge from the results obtained up to the present time, we are certainly succeeding. The money we secure from our meetings is to be used in defraying the expenses attendant upon securing the right of voting to every nationalist who is a legal votor. Every year there is what is called a revision of votes, and at such times the judges, who are all tories, take it upon themselves, through petty technicalities, to make these votes illegal and substitute tory votes. To fight these cases we spent £11,000 last year in employing inspectors and defraying other expenses. In Ulster tory bulldozing was so widespread that the nationalists were compelled to use £40,000 in order to secure proper registration, so you can see what opposition we have to contend with. The stories of the cruelty of landlords in evicting tenants, which are printed, are not a jot overdrawn—in fact, you do not hear of half the outrages practiced upon the people. The constabulary, who remove the tenants, are selected for their brutality, and are removed if they show the slightest sympathy with the people. They look upon themselves as little gods. The tories are now negotiating for a large force of Orangemen from the north of Ireland to act as police agents, and should they carry out their plans the police will certainly do something desperate. I think Gladstone will be at the head of the government once more within a year. The present ministry is making worse blunders, and the murmurs of discontent are louder every day. However, I don't believe the defeat of the present ministry will be made on the Irish question."

Mr. O'Connor said that he was much gratified at the reception accorded to them in this country. "But," he added, in reply to a question, "I really have seen absolutely nothing of the country except from the inside of a railway train."

At 11 o'clock O'Connor and Esmonde, in company with Alexander Sullivan, were driven to the stock yards, where the visitors were given a peep at Armour's packing house. This afternoon the distinguished Irishmen left for Milwaukee, where they speak to-morrow. The meeting to be held Friday night at Battery D, and which will be addressed by both O'Connor and Esmonde, will doubtless be largely attended. The committee of arrangements announce that the following gentlemen have consented to be present: Governor Oglesby, Senator Cullom, Prof. David Swing, the Rev. Dr. Thomas, Rabbi Hirsch, Archbishop Feehan and the Catholic clergy of the city, Congressmen Lawler, Adams, Dunham, Alexander Sullivan, Judge Moram (who will preside), Mayor Roche and the city council, M. P. Brady, John M. Smyth, Hon. John F. Finerty and Dennis O'Connor, treasurer of the National league.

A POSSIBLE STAR.

The Granddaughter of Chief Justice Chase to Go on the Stage.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Speaking of her intention of going upon the the stage, Miss Ethel Sprague, daughter of Mrs. Kate Chase and ex-Governor William Sprague, and granddaughter of Chief Justice Chase, says: "My mother makes no objection. She sees that I am determined and she has not at any time absolutely tried to dissuade me from my purpose. My friends, of course, violently object to my going upon the stage, but I do not heed their objections. Madam Modjeska, Lawrence Barrett, John T. Raymond, Robert Downing and Henry Irving have been most kind to me and while they have set forth the difficulties of their profession, they have all told me that I possessed dramatic talent which would one day command recognition of the public if I persevered. When I do go upon the stage I shall seek some subordinate position in a first class company and work my way up. I would like if possible to spend a year at the Paris conservatoire, where I could have the advantage of instructions of Coxuelien. I realize all of the consequences of the step, I think, and am prepared to accept the burden of work that will fall upon me. I may not go upon the stage in this country, but may make my first venture in England, where I have a good many tried friends, as has also my mother, and Irving told me that whenever I decided to take the step he would give me all the assistance in his power. I have had my experience in a stock company and have learned the business of the profession. I shall be a tragedienne, making all the range of Shakespeare's female characters. I have been very successful in recitations. Even the most prominent actors and actresses who have heard me recite have complimented me on my work and have predicted that I would succeed."

A Fight For Place.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The Herald's Washington special says: Robert M. Hooper, for fourteen years vice consul general at Paris, cabled his resignation to Washington yesterday, thereby ending his long and fierce contest for that position. When Major Rathbone, consul general, arrived in Paris last spring, he reappointed Hooper vice consul general, much to the dismay of several other eager applicants for the post. Among them was Mr. Leberton, of California. A few days ago, Rathbone, whose appointment has never yet been confirmed, was informed from Washington that unless he dropped Hooper and appointed Leberton that his (Rathbone's) appointment would not be confirmed. Rathbone at once informed Hooper that he had braved the storm for him as long as possible and it was no use to hold up the umbrella any longer, as, if he did so, both Rathbone and Hooper would lose their places. The result was as above stated.

The Printers' Strike Failing.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The employers are daily making rapid inroads into the ranks of the striking printers. On an average at least 100 non-union printers have been put in positions at the book and job offices where the men are on a strike, and now there are but few vacancies left. Pasko, secretary of the Typothetæ, said yesterday that the only new thing in the strike was the fact that the employes of Trow's book and job printing establishment had returned to work in defiance of their union.

Steamship Arrivals.

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 26.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Arrived—The Moravia from New York for Hamburg.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 26.—Arrived—The Waesland from New York for Antwerp.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 26.—Arrived—The Virginian and Palestine from Boston.

A Champion Found.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—At a meeting of the Royal Clyde Yacht club to-day it was decided to challenge for the America's cup in the name of Charles Sweet. The new champion is a cutter.

The Fever in Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 26.—Ten new cases of fever at Tampa were reported to-day and ten deaths.

REALLY A VERY PLAIN GIRL.

Nina Van Zandt Not So Attractive As Pictured.

SHE BEGINS TO RESEMBLE SPIES.

Her Love For the Anarchist Works a Startling Change—The Condemned to Die Like Stoics—Danger of Suicide.

Nina as She Is.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Not one of the swarm of people who go to infinite pains to be admitted to the jail cares for anything else so much as to see Miss Van Zandt and August Spies. The newspapers and public gossip have woven such a halo of romance about the rather insignificant and melancholy girl, that she is an object of uncommon interest until she is seen. The ladies are always disappointed.

"Why, she isn't pretty." "What a plain girl she is anyway." "Humph!" or some such expressions is the first thing they utter. Then they go to dissecting her toilet, multiplying criticisms, admiring Spies or edging up close, as the mere impertinent ones do, to catch a scrap of the conversation, as Nina hangs on to the iron bars talking to Spies. There is one remarkable thing to see in Miss Van Zandt, and that is how much she has grown to be like Spies. So far as manner and bearing are concerned the likeness is almost startling. The same stubborn and contemptuous glance, the same smile—a drawing of the facial muscles suggestive of cynicism and disdain, and the same independent carriage of the body. Her conversation is colored by the socialistic lore which she has taken on since her acquaintance with Spies, and she talks in a lecture-room style of capitalistic oppressions and conspiracies against the workingmen. This forbidding resemblance to Spies is, however, softened by the pathos of her unfortunate and hopeless love for him.

All the anarchists seem to be in excellent physical condition except Schwab. There is in him a great we