THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1887.

MUST GET A MOVE ON YOU. Hon. J. Sterling Morton Talks of the Philosophy of Growth.

NEBRASKA	CITY'S	JUBILEE

The Corner Stone of the New Bridge Laid Yesterday-The G. A. R. Camp at Wymore-Other Nebraska News.

In Her Holiday Dress. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov 3 .- [Special Telegram to the BER.]-A finer day could not

have been wished for than to-day for a great trade celebration and jubilee and Nebraska City took advantage of it and covered herself with glory. Fully 20,000 people, participated In to-day's celebration which was by all odds the grandest demonstration ever attempted by Nebraska City. Nearly every city and town in the state had delegations here and fully 19,000 visitors were in town. Yet not a mishap or accident occurred to mar the day. At 9 o'clock every factory whistle blew and bells rung - to mark a new era in the prosperity of Nebraska City. Α procession was formed at 10 o'clock which was over three miles in length headed by the Second regiment band, followed by Masonic orders, state officers, company C. and companies from Lincoln and Bennett, county officials and city officers, four fire companies, uniformed Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, school children on horse back, the employes of the packing houses and the various manufactories and visiting citizens Every residence and business house in the city was gaily decorated and the town was one mass of flags and bunting.

Hanners bearing appropriate mottoes regarding the greatness of Nebraska City were flying everywhere. The procession after marching about the city proceeded to the bridge where the corner stone was laid with interesting ceremonies by the Masonic order. The orator of the day, Hon. J. Sterling Morton, was introduced by Judge M. L. Hayward and addressed 15,000 people. He said in substance:

The imperial ide a which takes control today on this occasion of rejoicing over the commencement of a great transportation enterprise is the inestimable value of motion. These vast blocks of lime stone had rested in valueless Dakota quarries for ages upon ages—inert, moveless, worthless. But brain motions conceived railroads, which, materi-alizing, were pushed into the quarries, and trained heads and strong arms lifted these pediments from their repose and brought them hither. Until there was motion put forth about them, concerning them, motion both meutal and material, they were useless to mankind. And their senior partners in this solid structure—these granite cubes from Minnesota-were equally futile until moved. Had these ledges been of pure gold instead of limestone and granite, but immovable, not transportable, fixed, they would have been utterly worthless. The view of a material is its susceptibility to measurent, motion, transportation.

Motion, movement, everywhere is the cre-ntive force which alone gives values to the results and products of civilization. Land values are created by human efforts, and de-pend altogether upon labor put forth upon the soil or in relation to it.

These plains dormant, were worthless, and had slept unmoved for centuries, instile and unproductive. But when the sturdy strength of the pioneer began to move them into furrows with his plow the genesis of value was established. Then the swine awaited movements that brought to their hungry-moved aws and maws the nutritious result of all preceding series of motions, and with appeite began the movements of consumption and digestion which transformed the corn to pork. Then as the swine increased and the pork product came on us like an avalanche, a movement was make to secure packing houses for Nebraska City, and after another

of public and private improvements in two years and an addition of nearly 30 per cent to the population. The G. A. R. Camp at Wymore. WIMORE, Neb., Nov. 3 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The Grand Army camp fire to-day was addressed by Governor Thaver in Livesey's opera house. The house was filled to overflowing and the address was received with rounds of applause. The governor was welcomed by old veterans in procession and the Wymore drum corps and a national salute of seventeen guns from Cap-tain Murdock's battery N. N. G. The G. A. R. gave a banquet at Brownwell's hall where the governor delivered an address to the ladies, at the conclusion of which he was the recipient of numerous bouquets. At night a republican rally was addressed by Captain Humphrey, of Pawnee county; T. M. Majors,

of Nemaha county; Governor Thayer and

Japanese Naval Officials.

others.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 3 - [Special Telegram to the BEE.] - This afternoon a party representing the Japanese navy passed through the city en route east over the Burlington road. The delegation comprises the following Japanese officials: Vice Admiral Viscount Habayama, Commander Yamamato, Commander Hidaka, Chief Paymaster Marakarin, Lieutenant Yendo, M. Hashagadi and M. Akaboshi. They will visit New York and Washington and the government navy-yards, remaining in America for the coming month The party landed in San Francisco last Fri day and are enjoying the trip over the con-tinent greatly. Almost the entire member-ship of the party converse in English and to the Bez they expressed surprise at the mag-nitude, wealth and prosperity of the United States. The party will pass to-morrow in Chicago.

Knights Against Humphrey.

PAWNER CITY, Neb., Nov. 3 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. 1-At the regular meeting of the Knights of Labor to-night it was voted unanimously not to support G. M. Humphrey for district judge. The Knights of Labor here number about 300 voters and the indications at present are that Humphrey will loose the county by 500 votes.

Fire at Nebraska City.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 3.-[Special Telegram to the BEE.] - The residence of Foster Edwards caught fire about 11 o'clock, the family being away from home, and be fore the fire company could reach the scene the house and contents were entirely consumed. The origin is unknown. The loss about \$6,000, with small insurance.

Presented With a Clock.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 3 .- [Special Felegram to the BEE.]-Ex-Mayor Rolfe president of the water works company and retiring president of the board of trade, was this evening presented with a magnificent resent in the shape of an imported bronze lock by a number of admiring friends. Hon. J. Sterling Morton made the presentation speech.

The "Rev." Browns at Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Neb., Nov. 3.- [Special Telegram o the BEE.]-The pseudo preacher, Browns, who victimized the Central City bank, was here Friday and talked with a real estate agent about buying property and negotiating his \$6,000 draft in a trade. He secured a small loan by pawning a silver watch.

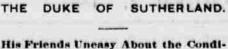
A CIRCUS SMASHUP.

The Animals Make It Lively For St. Louis Depot Officials.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 8 .- In a freight yard near the union depot to-day two cars of a circus train were derailed and some of the cages shattered. A Bengal tiger, two lions, a leopard and a jaguar escaped to various parts of the yard. The wildest commotion followed. The depot officials and policemen ran changed since he and Sir William wrote frantically about shouting warnings, and there was a general and quick stampede from orthodox tory politics together in the Saturthe yards to the streets beyond. The leopard was found crouched under a freight car and day Review. Sir William has tried hard to make atonement by denouncing all his old an attempt was made to lasso him, but it associates, especially Lord Salisbury. Sir failed, and the animal rushed from cover, bit a man severely in the leg on his way out Henry Maine was invited to stand for Cambounded into the ticket office and ther umped through a transom into the superin-tendent's office. He was besieged, covered with a tarpaulin and secured. One by one the other animals were found and after more or less trouble were captured and returned to their cages: One circus man was killed and two injured in the smashup of cars.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S ILLNESS should boss the show. The public will

Europe Alarmed at the Condition of the German Kaiser.



tion of His Health-The Grosvenor Gallery Rumpus-Rouvier Sustained-Foreign News.

Getting Frightened. [Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.]

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.1-There is at this moment a subject of great anxiety to men in governing positions apart from Irish affairs, namely, the health of the German emperor. Very disquieting reports have been received here in high quarters, and, al hough the emperor may make another wonderful rally, still there cannot be many more such recoveries for a man beyond his nine tieth year. The uneasiness which was ex cited all over Europe by the bare prospect of the aged emperor's death was only faintly indicated the other day by the agaitation which ran through all the stock markets and caused a temporary collapse. The possibility of the death of this man of more than ninety years came upon Europe like a shock of earthquake. Why was this! The death of Em-Deror William would create

gap in any case, but if it came at a time when his son was incapacitated by a grevious malady and weighed down by the dread of undergoing slow martyrdom from it, it is quite clear that the gravity of the situation would much increase. That is the real source of anxiety to-day. Disguise the fact as we may, there is no denying that the crown prince is depressed by his affliction and even his magnificent constitution is not proof against its inroads. The doctors do and say all that they can in the way of encouragement, but the guarded letter of Dr. Morrell Mackenzie, lately published, showed how seriously he regards the case. He throws upon Professor Nirchow all the responsibility of defining the disease, wisely confining himself to the work of checking its progress. But during this period of suspense the patient cannot be well fitted to take the cares of an enormous empire upon his shoulders. In the background is the prince's eldest son, beloved by the emperor and Bismarck and devotedly attached to the Bismarckian policy. Should events call him to the throne, what would be the effect on the peace of Europe? This is the question that confronts European governments, on e to which the shrewdest statesmen cannot find

an answer. It is scarcely expected that Lord Salisbury will approach it in his speech at the lord mayor's banquet on the 9th inst. At a previous lord mayor's banquet, Disraeli found how extremely dangerous it was to allude to German affairs. Doubtless Lord Salisbury will keep state secrets to himself and tell the public little more than it knows already. On the 23d he may be a little more communicative, for he will speak at a great meeting at Oxford and under the stimulus of popular ap-

plause, he some times. like lesser mortals. speaks more fully than he intended and shows all that is in his mind. The Harcourt family are all strong tories except Sir William, and by one of the Harcourts Lord Salisbury will be entertained during his visit to Oxford. Times have

not care one straw about the dispute so long as a collection of pictures is brought together "worth paying to see. The objectionable club will be reopened soon for the winter season, Verestchagin's

"Chamber of Horrors" will remain on exhibition and Sir Coutts "Lindsay will do what he likes with his own, Minister Phelps has not yet earned Mr. Lowell's reputation as a speaker, but he stands high in public estimation. His remarks on Wednesday on the Englishmen's new born craze for oratory hit all parties equally and everybody wishes his advice to

shut up would be taken. Mr. Phelps himself sets a good example by never speaking in public when he can possibly avoid it.

ROUVIER SUSTAINED.

The Deputies Pass His Conversion Bill-France Growing in Favor. [Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.]

PARIS (via. Havre), Nov. 3.- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.1-The deputies to-day showed sound common sense in giving Rouvier a majority of 270 to 101 on the vote on his conversion bill. Everyone felt determined that it was no time to percipitate a ministerial crisis which would surely be followed by a ministerial interregnum in which no section feels sure of gaining any vantage ground and after looking at all the facts it is evident to the most casual observer that the Rouvier cabinet has won more diplo matic successes than any other cabinet of France since the war. Never during the third republic has France enjoyed greater esteem in Europe than just now. Her relations with all the powers have improved. The diplomatic world has been visibly drawn towards the French diplomatic staff, which has been better regulated since the embarassment makers have been put back into an obscure and almost unknown place. England ceases to be cool and is disposed to be neighborly; Germany enjoys peace on her frontiers, Austria facilitates that task of France and is ready to improve what she negotiates on behalf of Europe: Russia forgets democracy and demagogue and is as amiable as possible: Italy addresses to France friendly words and is inclined to renew their commercial treaty. Even Spain, despite some sonorous declamation and fan ciful ambitions, is on more pacific terms than ever with France. The wine question has been settled, the frontiers are quiet. Sicily has no power in Spain and causes no anxiety to her ambassadors. Nobody thinks of offending Spain in Morocco and it is

absurd to say that the French newspapers are attacking Spain, for their tone is friendlier than ever. Everywhere, in fact, there is a lull around France who had always been represented as a firebrand. Can it be doubted that this lull, this spirit of pacification and olerance, is due to General Flourens? The deputies deserved well of their country this evening by ceasing to try to overawe him The only persons not satisfied are Wilson's few remaining friends who hoped that in the cabinet crisis the Wilson scandal would be

forgotten. But this will not be. Jenny Lind.

[Copyright 1887 by Junies Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Nov. 3- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the, BEE.]-Jenny Lind's funeral will occur next Saturday afternoon at Malvern and her burial place will be in its church yard according to her desire expressed long ago. I called this morning at Mr. Otto Goldschmidt's town house, Moreton Gardens, South Kensington, for particulars and re ceived them from the housekeeper, who had been in Jenny Lind's service forty years and was her maid in America and London. Her sadness was touching, and she plaintively dwelt upon her old mistress-not at all as a celebrity but simply as a benefactress and as a good woman of general beneficience. She had just received a letter from Mr. Goldschmidt directing her to show this evening hospitility to several arriving German friends en route to Malvern. This letter asked her to send thither the myrtle which, according to German customs, Mrs. Goldschmidt received and planted in a large box on her wedding day which she intended to have woven into a funeral wreath and buried with her. It was shown me. It was a shrub four feet high, thickly and delicately leaved and had evidently been carefully nurtured. The German superstition is that when the marriage is happy the wedding-day myrtle thrives. I noticed that the salver in the hallway already con-

evictions. The majority of those summoned are young girls. Messrs. Pyne and Gil-hooly, nationalist members of parliament, have also been summoned

Humane Treatment Urged.

DUBLIN, Nov. 2 .- The Tullamore medical committee has adopted a resolution expressing sympathy with O'Brien and urging local and visiting justices to treat humanely the cight political prisoners in Tullamore jail, in-cluding Mr. Hayden, of the Weshmeath Examiner.

Partiality Shown.

DUBLIN, Nov. 3 .- Fathers O'Reilley and Murphy, nationalists, have been forbidden to visit O'Brien in Tullamore jail, while Dr. McElroy and Father Murray, anti-national-ists, are admitted to the prison.

The British Cabinet's Policy.

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- The cabinet to-day resolved to continue its present vigorous pollcy in Ireland, especially as regards speeches at proclaimed meetings.

British Briefs.

LONDON, Nov. 8.-An explosion of fire damp occurred this morning in a lead mine at Mattock, county of Derby. Twenty-five men were in the pit at the time. Five dead bodies have already been removed.

The British steamer Hawarden, which left Savannah October 18 for Reval, put into Queenstown harbor this morning with her cargo afire.

The imperial commissioner at Cape Colony has officially notified the home government of the discovery of extensive gold fields in Fomaqua Land, in the northwestern part of Cape Colony district.

Think the Inquiry Necessary. PARIS, Nov. 3 .- M. Rouvier explained to-day to the Caffarel inquiry committee that the government considered the inquiry useless, but the committee, by a vote of 10 to 1 maintained that the inquiry was necessary. The committee in its report disavowed any intention to substitute a parliamentary in vestigation for judicial action, but say they consider an inquiry alone can satisfy public opinion. Rouvier informed the committee that the government would not make an in quiry into the Wilson affair. M. Rouvier also made a long statement which tended to exonerate M. Wilson of anything beyond mprudence.

Capture of Nihilists.

VIENNA, Nov. 3 .- A dispatch from St. Petersburg says another nihilist plot has been discovered. The conspirators, headquarters were in a house of an apothecary named Schupp. The police raided the house and made several arrests. They also found a number of bombs.

Russian Movements.

VIENNA, Nov. 3 .- The Political Corre spondence confirms the report of Russian military activity on the frontier. The same paper asserts that the agricultural and comnercial crisis is increasing throughout the empire.

Cathedral Dedicated.

LONDON. Nov. 3 .- The Trure cathedral was opened to-day by the prince of Wales. This is the first cathedral built in England by the established church since the reformation.

LINCOLN AND GRANT. Windom Thinks it Would Be a Good

For eastern Dakota: Warmer, fair weather. Ticket-The Anarchists. light to fresh variable winds, generally be coming southerly.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Ex-Secretary of the Treasury William Windom arrived in the city to-day from New York. He will remain here a day or two upon private business and will then return to New York. To a reporter he said that he was taking no interest in Minnesota politics now. In fact, he understood that there were no politics there. The state had always been a Blaine state and he presumed was so now. He did not think Blaine's trip abroad would have any influence upon his candidacy; thought it a wise thing sometimes for a candi date to get out of the reach of the popular clamor. The situation in New York he thought encouraging for a republican victory and if the state ticket there was successful it

GROVER'S REGRETS. Unable to Be Present at the New York Democratic Pow-wow.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Tammany hall held a mass meeting to-night in ratification of the city democratic ticket. Hon. S. S. Cox presided. President Cleveland wrote as follows : It will be impossible for me to comply with your courteous invitation to meet with those who propose to ratify to morrow evening the nominations of the united democracy. With a hearty wish that every candidate upon your excellent ticket may be triumphantly elected,

A letter of regret from Congressman W. M. Springer, of Illinois was also read.

the Consolidated Cattle Grower's association,

who has just returned from the late national

convention at Kansas City, states that the

announcement contained in the dispatches

from that point vesterday to the effect that

a resolution calling upon congress to indem-nify cattle owners for losses occasioned by

the forced removal of cattle from the Chey

enne and Arapahoe Indian reservations was

passed is totally erroneous, as said resolution was merely referred to the executive board

The American Board Denounced.

meeting of the Naugatuck valley conference

of the Congregational churches here to-day,

Rev. Mr. Blackman, of Naugatuck, offered

resolutions in substance protesting against the management of the American board as a

appointed for the Chicago Gas Light & Coke

company. The court decided that the de-fense was entitled to two days' notice for ar-

guments for a receiver and it was decided to

Jealousy Causes Murder.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Nov. 3 .- A shooting af-

fray occurred here to-night between Edward

Richardson, of St. Paul, and Fred Hauson

proprietor of the Galloway house, in which Richardson was killed and Hanson fatally wounded. The cause is supposed to be jeal-

ousy. Richardson was formerly steward at the Galloway house, but after his wife for

some reason got a divorce from him, left the

city. Hanson then married the divorced wife.

The Treasury's Statement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- A statement pre-

pared at the treasury shows that during the

month of October there was a net increase of

\$13,026,659 in the circulation and a net in-

crease of \$14,240,514 in cash in the treasury. The total circulation November 1 is stated at \$1,366,512,349 and the total cash in the treas-

Weather Indications.

For Nebraska: Fair weather, winds be-

coming light and variable, falling, followed

A Murderous Mother Arrested.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3 .- Mrs Lulie Garrett

who is suspected of having caused the death

of her two imbecile stepdaughters and setting

fire to the house where they slept, was ar-rested to-day at Spencer, Medina county,

An Engine and Street Car Collide.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 8 .- An engine on the

Fort Wayne railroad struck a street car at

the Federal street crossing in Allegheny

City this evening and two passengers who

jumped frm the car were caught under the

and will have a hearing to-morrow.

ury at \$608,600,002.

by rising temperature.

postpone the case as above stated.

close corporation and recommending that th

lutions were enthusiastically passed.

WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 3 .- At the fall

of the association.

A Cattleman's Denial. CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-Secretary Saunders, of

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[L. S.] H. T. CLARKE, President, Attest: J. B. PIPER, Secretary. 057d121

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AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, · 500,000 Another Continuance. W. W. MARSH, President, CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- There was another con

J. W. RODEFER, Cashier.

tinuance in the Rosenwald-Openheimer gas Accounts solicted and prompt attention given trust case in Judge Tuley's court to-day, and to all business entrusted to its care. this time it went over until next Wednesday. Pay 5 per cent on time deposits. Attorney Newman asked that a receiver be

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wheels of the engine and ground to death. Those remaining on the car were not injured.

to recovery.

ruggling series of mental and forts capital came and moved clay into brick, brick into walls by paying laborers for more manual movements, until the two commodious and complete packing houses of Nebraska City lifted themselves into view with a capacity for moving 4,000 hogs from life into hams, bacon, lard, sausage, hair mat-tresses, glue, bone buttons aand liver pud-dings every twenty four hours.

The giant structure which we to-day found and consecrate to free commerce between the states, is the result of a long and, at times, very tedious procession of movements, both mental and material. It is the consummation of a victory for active heads and hands, a glorious climax for those who have thought and wrought for this day through long years of discouragement and many malicious ma-ligners. This bridge had its conception, perfect, complete and secure in the minds of David Brown, J. R. La Masters, James Sweet, G. B. Scofield, William E. Dillon, O. By Mason and your speaker in 1871. They organized the Nebraska City Bridge company that year. They secured the passage by con-gress of the charter under which at this mo-ment this structure is being erected. They ment this structure is being effected. They assigned it to its present owners, and its present owners are expending \$800,000 for its completion. Movement of mind in 1871-2 has resulted in this massive monument of material in 1887. In 1888, before the October tints have tinged with brown and gold the dying foliage of the summer, long trains of cars will be moving across its solid spans of steel; moving to market the rich and bountiful products which shall have crowned the manual movements of the farmer with compensation and new forces for further pro-duction.

The tawny tide of the Missouri at our feet is moving to the sea. But a mental move-ment by Mr. D. P. Rolfe and other good citizens was inaugurated a few months since, which formulated the Nebraska City Waterworks company, and that corporation by an assortment of material movements, involving between \$150,000 and \$200,000, has placed more than eight miles of water mains in the streets of Nebraska City, erected a good and most complete system of waterworks, and by means of modern skill in engineering, allow muddy waters of this restless river to call and "settle" at Nebraska City, and with washed face and purified complexion to move through their conduit pipes into all the homes and business blocks of our solidly growing

and business blocks of our solidly growing Bid persistently prosperous community. Upon the conclusion of Mr. Morton's speech the procession moved to the Missouri Pacific depot, where Colonel Lockett made an able address. He spoke of the benefits the city had derived from the Missouri Pacific road, dwelt at length on the new caterprises and mathematical a creat future growth. and predicted a great future growth. He was followed by Judge Allen W. Field.

of Lincoln, who spoke of the dawn of a new era for the city, which, he prophesied, would soon take her place as one of the leading cities in the state.

B. F. Gibson, of Weeping Water, and a number of others made speeches, after which an adjournment was taken for dinner. The official test of the waterworks was

made at 3:15 in the afternoon. At the tap of a bell a hose was attached to the four hy-drants between Sixth and Eleventh streets, and in each case streams were thrown from eighty to one hundred and twenty feet high At Sixtb street a test was made between a steamer and the waterworks which resulted in a draw, the waterworks threw the highest while the steamer threw the farthest. The test gave the best of satisfaction. There being no visiting fire companies the contest for this was cheen up

for prizes was given up. All business was suspended from 10 to 12 o'clock, and a procession of business men and clerks was an interesting feature of the day's clerks was an interesting feature of the day' exercises. Many telegrams and letters of exercises. Many telegrams and ictues of congratulation were received, among which was one from President Porkins, of the Chi-cago, Burlington & Quiney; Mayor Broatch, Churchill Parker and F. Colpetær, of Omaha; Governor Thayer, General Van Wyck, A. S. Paddock, Colonel A. C. Dawez and O. P. Mason. A telegram from citizen George Francis Train read: 'Sorry can't be there to meet old friends. Morton, bridge enterprise, prosperitg.' The jubilee ended with fireworks, bonfires and a grand ball in the evening. The success of the celebration is due, in a great measure, to the efforts of ex. Mayor D. P. Rolfe, Judge M. L. Hayward, John W. Steinhart of the News, and H. L. Wood, of the Press. Some fifty newspaper men from surrounding towns were in attend-ance and expressed themselves surprised at the growth of the city. The celebration marks the advent of nearly \$2,000,000 worth

Condition of Jeff Davis.

MACON, Nov. 3 .-- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Jefferson Davis' condition was indeed alarming up till yesterday, when he arose considerably improved. The astonishing change is attributed by his family to his remarkable will power and nerve. Although completely exhausted, he is able to be about the house and enjoys light nour is iment. He is still very feeble, however. Before leaving his home he felt a premonition that he would not return alive and informed his wife, who tried to cheer him. There is a growing move nent in Macon to induce the Davis family to take up their abode here and one merchant has volunteered a subscription of \$5,000 toward the purchase of a suitable homestead. Many others have announced themselves de strous of contributing liberally to the fund. Jefferson Davis and his family left in a special car this morning for Beauvoir. Though there was a large crowd to see him off, there was no demonstration whatever. Davis was in good health.

The Nashville Fall Meeting.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 3 .- The races were well attended and the track fine.

Five furiongs: Bill Sterritt wan, Skobeloff second, Harrodsburg third. Time-1:0214. For two-year-olds, one-half mile: Balance von, Pat Moran second, Rambler third. Time-5014. Six furlongs: Colonel Owens won, Bank-rupt second, Elsie B. third. Time-1:16. One mile: Poteen won, Climax second, Avery third. Time-1:4214.

Remarkable Time to Wagon. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 3.-At the driving park this afternoon C. J. Hamlin drove his team of marcs-Belle Hamlin and Justinaa mile to wagon without a break in 2:18. The emarkable character of this performance will be more apparent when it is stated that Hanlin weighed 185 and the wagon 155 pounds.

National Jockey Club Races. *** WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The weather at Joy City to-day was fine and the track fast. Three-fourths of a mile: Proctaw won. Patrocles second, Rowland third, Time-1:16.

One and one-quarter miles: Favor woa, Dunboyne second, Royal Arch third. Time -2:10

Three-fourths of a mile: King Crab won, Harry Russell second, Wilfred third. Time

-1:16. One mile: Vosburg won, Thriftless sec-ond, Pegasus third. Time-1:445. Steeplechase, fuil course: Will Davis won, El Mahdi second, Wellington third. Time_4:31.

Peruvian Soldiers Mutiny.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Advices from Tru ello, Peru, state that on September 27 two companies of soldiers 'outinied under the of a sergeant known to have been a noted criminal. Most of the mutineers es cuped to the mountains after a desperate struggle, in which fifteen or twenty were killed. The sergeant was captured and shot

Died on Her Sister's Grave.

Sr. JOSEFH, Mo., Nov. 3 .- [Special Telegram to the BRE.]-Mary Mitchell, nine years of age, dropped dead this afternoon while at her sister's grave in Mount Mora cemetery. Heart disease was the cause. She went to the cemetery after dinner to put flowers on the grave and was found at 3 o'clock strotched out at full length on the mound. Her face was wet with tears.

Western Union Water.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- A certificate was filed in the county clerk's office to-day setting forth that the Western Union Telegraph company, through its directors, has increased its capital \$5,000,000. This makes the total stock \$50,200,000.

bridge university in place of Mr. Beresford Hope, but he declined. It is understood that at the senate meeting next Saturday Professor Stokes will be offered the seat. He had a distinguished university career and was senior wrangler and

fellow of his college. The great thing against him is his age, the house of commons not offering a very healthy mode of life for a man of sixty-eight. I learn to-day that the friends of the Duke of Sutherland are exceedingly anxious about the state of his health. A severe attack of pneumonia to a man of sixty is very critical. To avoid the danger of an English winter the duke was on the point of departure for warmer climes, but the stroke fell upon him at Trentham. His friend and physician, Dr. Queen, was summoned, and everything possible was done, I hear, however, that he becoming decidedly weaker. He is one of the largest land owners in the United Kingdom and has no small property in the United States, amounting to 425,000 acres. He liked America so well that but for his 1,250,000 acres he might have been tempted to make his home there altogether. Though often severely criticised by those who believe that one man has no right to hold this

stupendous quantity of land, the duke has been generally popular, the people thinking none the worse of him because he long had a mania for going out with the fire engines. No one turned out sooner at the first alarm

of fire than the Duke of Sutherland. The duchess and he were always ready to promote charitable enterprises, Stafford house being frequently given up to beggars and concerts in aid of some distressed society. The heir to the dukedom, the Marquis of Stafford, sat in the house of commons twelve years, but was retired at the last election on account of the Crofter element of his constituency. A

continual stream of inquirers has been calling at the Stafford house to-day. People are asking what all the rumpus at Grosvenor gallery is about. I believe the special grievance which wrung the hearts of Burne Jones and Alma Tadema was the insti-

tution of a social club last season in the sacred precincts of the gallery; a club to which ladies-not exclusively of the Burne Jones "greenery gallery" style of beauty-were admitted. This club met only on Sunday evenings. Everybody was allowed to smoke and music was provided to suit all tastes. During the last season it was quite the thing to go to Grosvenor on evenings but from the walls Burne Jones' sublime creations frowned down upon the unhallowed visitors and the high methetic school generally were up in arms against the desecration. On the other hand some distinguished artists did more than wink at the offense; they even supported it by their presence. I have seen Millais there, and even Halman Hunt is said to have been a guest. Jones said it was an orgy, but I am bound to bear witness that the orgies were of a very tame and inoffensive character, a pipe or cigarette and a classical quartette having usually no injurious effect upon the morals. Another rock of stumbling was the admission to the animal exhibitions of works by artists in whose company Burne Jones & Co., were ashamed to be seen. It was bad enough to be hung up by the side of Sir Coutts Lindsay himself, but some of his friends were still bitterer imps to swallow. At last there came the nightmares of the Passian painter, Verestchogin, and the high art cup was full to over"owing. The

Russian's blood and thunder pictures drive the English realistic school to despair, hence the great secession. Comyns Car is a man who likes to have everything his own way. Unluckily Sir Coutts Lindsay has a strong turn in the same direction, and as he found the money for building and carrying on the gallery, he does not see why Comyns Carr

tained a heap of cards of condolences. Not Bothering With Anarchists.

[Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS (via Havre), Nov. 3.-[New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-The chamber of deputies is too much busied with the debate about the conversion of old 414 per cents to-day to think about the Chicago anarchists. Minister McLane's reply to M. Barodet, politely snubbing that gentleman and his radical friends for trying to dictate to the United States, excited little comment. The deputies whom I spoke to on the subject had not even read McLane's letter till I showed it to them. They seemed to feel much more interested in the French minister than the fate of Spies and his companions.

Blaine Interviews Himself.

[Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, NOV. 3 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-Mr. Blaine's friends on this side say that he has prepared an interview for a New York newspaper on the Irish question and Mr. Gladstone, which they think will do him much good towards securing the Irish-American influence. In the interview Mr. Blaine will ask himself what he thinks of the Irish policy of the future and he will answer in a single sentence, "To sustain Mr. Gladstone."

Only Once a Week.

[Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, Nov. 3-[New York Herald Cable Special to the BEE. |-The morning News announces to-day in a painfully solemn editorial that it has amalgated with the American Register, a weekly journal, and Saturday ceases to be a daily paper.

Coercion's Iron Heel.

DURLIN, Nov. 3 .- United Ireland asserts that a secret circular was issued by the police authorities to the forces of Mitchellstown before the meeting on September 9, at which the police fired on the people , urging vigorous suppression of all national meetings and instructing the police not to give way to or compromise with the leaguers. O'Brien has given waithing to the governor

of Tullamore jail that he will refuse to do menial offices, wear prison garb, or associate with criminals. United Ireland also contains two columns

United Ireland also contains two columns of reports of meetings of suppressed branches of the National league. In an editorial it characterizes the removal of Mr. O'Brien to Tulhamore jall as an outrage and says it was done in behalf of the landlords. Hencz-forth, it says, the people will tasks the land-lords hostages for Mr. O'Brien's safety. The plan of campaign will become not merely the leaned's Sceneon of defense, but merely the tenant's Weapon of defense, but an instrument of vongeance.

Coe Government Denounced. Loxbon, For. 3 .- At a meeting of the British Home Rule union to-night resolutions denounciatory of the government's course in Ireland and sympathizing with O'Brien were adopted. Morely expressed the hope that the legality of the suppression of the Woodford meeting and the arrest of O'Brien be thoroughly tested by the home rule union.

Summoned Under the Crimes Act. DUBLIN, Nov. 3.4 Thirty persons have been

would be a hard blow for Cleveland and dicative of a grand republican victory in the presidential election.

"Would Fred Grant's victory on the state icket make him a presidential candidate with Great damage has already been done Lincoln, for instance !!!

"Well, Lincoln and Grant sounds very well, and stranger things have happened Besides the magic of the names, Lincoln is an able man of unblemished character, who has so far made a most excellent record in public life, though of course he lacks experi-ence. I was with him in the cabinet and have afternoon. Some pretty strong evidence was a high regard for his ability, and believe that produced against O'Donnell and he was put as president he would give a conservative, wise and efficient administration ! "What is thought of the anarchist cases in the east P

"The people have been anxiously awaiting the verdict and I believe the conservative people of the country are well satisfied with it. While many are moved by the distance it. While many are moved by the dictates of humanity to pity for the condemned men, very fow there are that I have talked with ut think that these men should be punished It is argued by some that a life imprisonment would serve the purpose as well, and that it might be impolitic to make martyrs of these men by hanging them, but it is generally conceded that the majesty of the law vindicated by their punishment." law must be

Searching For Colonized Voters.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The police have been earching for colonized voters in the Eighth assembly district. The result has been that a big bunch of warrants was taken to police headquarters from Essex Market police court to-day. The persons named in the warrants will be arrested in case they attempt to vote. The number of cases where alleged voters have been colonized in cheap lodging houses could not be learned to-day, but it is known that from one lodging house thirty-five men registered on the same day. An investiga-tion showed that none of the men were regular lodgers, while some were not known a all. Who the political managers are and who are responsible for the colonization is not known.

Munn Wants His Money.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Colonel Dan Munn, one of the lawyers who fought hard to help the entire omnibus load of boodlers from going down to Joliet, entered the superior court today and entered a precient for \$5,000 against George C. Klehn, Christian Geils, "Buck" George C. Klenn, Christian Geils, "Duck" Mc Carthy, Dan J. Wren, Cris Casselman, Harry Varnell, Oliver, Ochs, Vanpelt and Leyden. Munn said: "The defendants agreed to pay me a lump sum of \$3,000 with an additional fee of \$50 per day for my ser-vices in the case. They have now tried to sneak out of their agreement." Of the entire sum series that we said him \$2 300 sum agreed upon they paid him \$2,300.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- The roads east and west of Chicago have come to an agreement regarding the manipulation of freight rates and track billing whereby the origin of freight has been misrepresented to give certain lines a larger share than others. A joint committeo has been appointed to supervise through rates. The Grand Trunk has hurt the new agreement on export rates. While it will adopt new rates via its American connection, it insists on making a less rate vig Montreal and Portland, Me.

Entsing Rates.

Sr. Pact, Nov. 3 .- At a meeting of the thicago lines to-day an agreement was reached to raise wheat and flour rates from Minneagolis to Chicago and common points from 714, the present flat rate, to 10 cents,

milling in transit rates from all points west of Minneagolis 2 cents per 160 pounds and the use of the transit is limited to certain territory.

Vanderbilt Rents a Castle.

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- W. K. Vanderbilt has aken Castle Lindenhof, which belonged to the late king of Bavaria, for next summer. The Bavarian government refused to sell the astle to Vanderbilt.

Destructive Storm.

BOULGENE, Nov. 3 .-- Fifty-nine fishermen have been missing since the gale. Seven summoned under the crimes act in Bally-haunis to answer charges in connection with ashore at Eatile.

CAPITAL, - - - \$300,000 Arkansas Woods Blazing. PORTIA, Ark., Nov. 3 .-- The woods for ten miles around have been on fire for four days and now threaten property in town limits.

O'Donnell Held For Trial.

The trial of W. O'Donnell, who is charged

with stabbing Jack Kiley last Saturday night,

was held before Judge Berka yesterday

Loans Made on Real Estate. School, County and Municipal Bonds Negotiated.

WM. A. PAXTON, President. WM. G. MAUL, Vice-President, ROBT. L. GARLICHS, Secretary, F. B. JOHNSON, Treasurer, DIRECTORS: WM. A. PAXTON, HENRY T. CLARKE, W. G. MAUL, L. B. WILLIAMS, ROBT. L. GARLICHS, S. R. JOHNSON, F. B. JOHNSON.

"Shall said Board of Education in addition to the aforesaid proposed expenditure for the pur-chase of school sites and the erection of school buildings from the proceeds of said bonds, be authorized to expend the following sums, to be realized from the sale of school property now belonging to said school district, and not re-quired for the use thereof, as follows, to wit: For an addition to High School building, the sum of \$50,000. For school building on Boplevard street near first street, the sum of \$55,000. All votes "Yes" on said proposition will be regarded and considered as authorizing said proposed expenditure, and all votes "No" shall be regarded as against saff, proposed expendi-ture. By only of the Board of Education of the

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An Agreement Reached.