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SCARCITY OF PAPER NONEY. TARIFFBELL AND RECIPROCITY. RALLYING AROUND THE FLAG. "IN DARKEST ENGLAND." THE ATCHISON'S NEW LINE. MULLETTE'S SUICIDE. CAPTURED THE ASSASSIN. General Booth's Gigantic Scheme of Minutes of the Debates in the Havana Despondency Over Sickness Cau Chamber of Commerce. Him to Take His Own Life. Relieving Distress. (Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.) LONDON, Oct. 20 - New York Herald WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The state depart-WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. -A. B. Mullette, of " "housands Oheer the Sixth Ward Republi-Its Chicago and St. Louis Brauch, to Be Much Complaint From Business Men in ment has received a copy of the minutes of of the best known architects in this city, an Furnival, the Horse Creek Murderer, the debate which recently took place in the Cable-Special to THE BEE, 1-The London Opened November 16, Nebraska and Adjoining States. cans' Beautiful Banner. for years supervising architect of th Caught at Ellsville, Miss. press is greatly exercised over Balfour's chamber of commerceat Havana with refertreasury department, shot and killed ence to the McKinley bill and the question of speech at Newcastle in answer to Morley. this evening at himself his WILL CUT & VERY IMPORTANT FIGURE. residence. He has been in poor health for a long time, suffering from rhaimatism and other complaints, but it is thought that financial trouble was the chief cause of OVATION TO HON. L. D. RICHARDS. reciprocity. The statement, which was Columns of editorials are printed pro and DENOMINATIONS BELOW FIVES NEEDED. TRAIN WRECKERS' DASTARDLY ATTEMP TS. transmitted to the spanish minister of the con, the general opinion being that the chief colonies, was accompanied by a letter from secretary scored neavily his opponent. The the president of the chamber, which Globe says that if a staight, plain speech has Hon. John M. Thurston Delivers an Practically No Silver in the Treasury The Rock Island and Atchison Re-Mulette's act, Dr. P. J. Marphy, the surreon in charge of Columbus hespital, who for many years has been Mulette's family physician, made a statement of the circumstances of the shooting sub-A Forger's Arrest and Escape-Found any weight, John Morley's political reputashows the existence of a strong ceive Ordersfrom the Chairmen Eloquent Speech on the Inter-Against Which Certificates Can bead Near a Hay Stack-Death tion is lost absolutely and utterly without sentiment favorable to reciprocal rela--The Cotton Belt Line Sold Be Issued -Miscellane. esting Question of the of a Pioneer-State the semblance of a chance of recovery. A tions with the United States. The Campaign. at Auction. ous Matters. News. more masterly exposure of inconsistency, statement was sent to the minister in stantially as follows: About 5 oclock he was called to the house to see Mrs. Mullette, who was slightly indisposed. After prescribing for Mrs. Mullette the doctor feeble recisieness and systematic calumny response to a message from him asking sugresponse to a message from him asking sug-gestions as to any modifications desired in the Cubatariff. The writer says in part that thenew Cuban tariff proposed by Spain must be preceded by a repeal of the act of 1882 because that act is an insuperable obstacle to the development of the foreign commerce of Cuba, which is indepensible to the cultiva-tion of its products. It is the opinion of all Cubans, the writer says, that the greatest market for Cuban goods, is the nation whose ports lie at its very door. The chamber of commerce, they say, does not hesitate to affirm that the United States are to be the regulators of the commercial market, just as was never made. The stage which was hallowed with Patti's Curcaso, Oct. 20.- Special Telegram to WASHINGTON BUREAU THEOMARA BIE,) Another topic of discussion is Gen-FULLERTON, Neb., Oct 20.-[Special Telepresence, the hall which ochoed with her 53 FOCATE EXTE STREET. WASHINGTON D. C., Oct. 20. There is much complaint at the treasury THE BEE.] -The Atchison will open it Chieral Booth's book, "In Darlest England, and the Way Out," which gram to THE BEE |- Again the town has preserving for Mis. Ministic the dottor took his leave and went to his office, just across the street. He had been there but a short time when their son, Dr. Mul-lette, came running over and asked him to come to the house immediately. He notes, were, last night, consecrated by the cago and St. Louis line on November 16. been thrown into a fever of excitement over presence of eloquent candidates and patriotic The new line will run from Chicago to Pekin the announcement that George Farnival. appeared today. The work contains 300 from business mea in Nebraska and adjoining citizens alike interested in republicanism and over the Atchison line, thence to Toronto who murdered five people on Horse creek, pages, devoted to the prodigious scheme of states and in fact the entire west about the the cause of good government in the state of over the Jacksoville & Southeastern, and has been captured at Ellisville, Miss. Lee relief of the poverty, ignorance and vice of scarcity of paper money of lower denominamas been captured at Editoria Stass. Los Goldard, a man who knew him well, was sent there has week and telegraphel back that ne had identified him beyond a doubt. The sheriff left on the morning train for Mississippi. It looks as though the worst Nobrasica Goldard, a thenceinto St. Louis over the Toledo, St. hurried back in response to the summons and found Muliettelying across the bed in his what the author calls the submerred onetions than fives, and they have in consequence Never has the Colliseum presented a more Louis & Kansas City and Merchants' Bridge tenth of the population. He proposes to been compelled to accept the bulky and inimposing spectacle. At all times imposing the graceful arches and magnificent propersleeping apartment and partially disrobed. He was inconscious and bleeding profusely. The doctor made a hasty exapterminal. The line is 333 miles long, found a city colony for the hungry and homeconvenient silver dollars. The fact is that against 282 by the Alton, 286 by the Wabash less in the metropolis, who will be given there is practically no silver in the treasury tions rendered more ornate by graceful fesand 299 by the Illinois Central. Judge murderer ever known in Nebraska has been work in labor yards and factories, chopping against which silver certificates can be issued toons of bunting and hundreds of golden and captured. silvery lights, presented as appearance which

A Forger's Arrest and Escape.

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FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 20.- Special Tele-gram to THE BEE. -Mr. Diffey, a farmer living in Pleasant Valley township, this county, was arrested yesterday by Constable Foundation of the second secon known. Diffey last night succeeded in eisd-ing Constable Ernanuel and is novy at large

Found Dead Near a Hay-Stack.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 20.- Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-August Hemmerling, a German farmer living near Scribner, this county, was yesterday found lying dead near a hay-stack on his premises. An inquest was held on the remains by Coron or Devries. The verdict was to the effect that he came to his death by death by reason of an unusually severe epileptic convulsion.

Death of a Pioncer.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 20.- | Special to THE BEE, |-David R. Gardner, one of the oldest ploneer citizens of Butler county, died here today after a brief illness. He was seventy-five years of age. His funeral will occur tomorrow under the auspices of the Oddfellows.

Train Wreckers Folled.

DAROTA CITY, Neb., Oct. 20,-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE, -An attempt was made last night to wreck two trains about a mile west of this place. The Union Pacific through passenger, due at 7:14 p. m., was the first train to encounter the obstacle. but it was seen in time to stop before reaching it. There was a lot oftics and stone piled on the track and had It not been seen in time would have made a bad wreck. When train No. 43 got to Coburn it passed a freight and the freight met with the same pile of obstruction. The frencht had been warned, however, and was on the bookout, so did not run into the obstruction. The wreckers must have been close at hand as there was only about fifteen minutes in-terval in the time of the trains. It is not known who the wreckers are or what is then object unless it is a spite against the railroad company.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Commission. Currago, Oct. 20 .- At today's meeting of

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wood, making mats, sewing sacks, etc. In this connection there will be a household salvage brigade, which will collect enough broken victuals, old clothes, newspapers, etc., to support the colony, recruited from the city colony, where members will again use the London salvage basis of support. Immease plageries will be established, fed by refuse matter. Thepigs will supply the bacon for factories, bones for button works, grease for soap works, etc. There will be second hand clothes and shoe establishments, employing an army of tailors and cobblers. Each man will build and own a house or shanty. There will be no public houses. The author finally proposes to found a foreign colony, recruited from the other two. A tract of land will be taken in South A frica, and the best workers from the colony sent there, but obliged to repay the cost of transportation in labor.

General Booth wants £1,000,000 to put the scheme in operation, and appeals to the charitable to help him. Papers discuss the project at length. The Times is not enthusiastic. The Dally News says something of the captivating grandeur and completeness of the scheme. As an intellectual effort it is like the day dream of a philanthropist revised by a practical man. The Salvation army fail in this great attempt, but we are distinctly of the opinion that it ought to be allowed to try to succeed. The Daily Telegraph says "It is a waste of labor to waste land, " is Gendral Booth's watch word. It all reads like Moore's Utopia, but the general's firm faith in the possibility of the scheme carries the reader away. It is better, at all events, to dream of a social panacea than acquiesce in things as they are.

A PREACHER'S QUEER BREAK. He Ordersa Newspaper Reporter to

Leave His Church.

[Copyright 1890 by Jasnes Gordon Bounett,] LONDON, Oct. 20.- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. While Rev. Canon Hegarty, parish priest of Gladmere, County Cork, was preaching yesterday, he warmly protested against the publication of his sermons in the new spapers. At this point a young woman stood up, and approaching the altar, called attention to the fact that a note taker was in the chapel. Cannon Hegarty ejaculated, "God bless you, my child," and turning to the press representa-

in small denominations to be exchanged for legal tenderand gold notes of largedenominations, as last fail up to October 17 the total number of standard silver dollars coined was \$376,518,466, which \$64,054,564 were in circulation, and of the remainder all except \$191,528 was represented by sliver certificates issuel against them. Of these certificates \$309,364,853 were in circulation and \$2,907,522 were held as cash in the treas-

are not by any means pretty, and a promi-ment treasury official spoke of them very con-temptiously today as "patent medicine ads." The ones and fives are promised by the bureau of engraving and print-ing on November 4. After that time it is likely that all demands from business men for small notes will be promptly met. Mean-while there is nothing available but standard

A COMPARISON.

dollars.

Considerable discussion is now being had in some portions of the country on the stump and in the partisan press as to the compara-tive prices paid for United States bonds by she treasury department under the Cleveland and Harrison administrations. For the pur-pose of securing accurate figures showing the maximum and minimum prices paid under the two administrations, your correspondent made an examination of the redemption tooks

made an examination of the redemption tooks of the department this afternoon. Under the Cleveland administration the prices paid for the bonds were: Four per cents-September, 1887, lowest, \$1.24; September, 1888, lowest, \$100; 42; per cents-June, 1888, lowest, \$100; 92; Febnary, 1889, highest, \$1.09; 32; Under the Harrison administration: Four per cents-April 6, 1889, highest, \$1.09; July, 1800, lowest, \$1.21; 4% per cents, March 5, 1889, highest, \$1.08; July, 1890, lowest, \$1.02; 32; It will thus be seen that while the redemption of bonds under the present administration has been un precedentedly heavy the prices paid have been lower than for many years.

regulators of the commercial market, just as England is of the monoy market. The law makers of the United States, they further say, know perfectly well that the people whom they represent have an abundance of the necessaries of life. They know that by imposing beavy duties of the indy know that by imposing beavy duties upon the manufactured goods of Europe they favor the development of their own industries, compel the well-to-do classes to pay indirect taxes and have no cause to fear European reprisals because such reprisals would have to apply to care-als, meat, petroleum, etc., which are the very articles those nation sabsolutely require. and \$2,007,52 were held as cash in the treasury. The demand for these small notes is daily increasing and will continue to do so until after the Christmas holidays. There have been funder the new law, nearly all of which bave been paid out direct from the mitts where they were struck and gone into immediate circulation. The new treasury notes of silver bullon under the new law have been issued in denominations thus far of tens, one hundreds and one thousands. The supply of tens is now amply sufficient to meetall demands for the present for the conversion of our new notes of larger denominations. The notes is the produce is allocated the fractiles they were struck and gone into immediate circulation. The new treasury notes of silver bullon under the new law have been issued in denominations thus far of tens, one hundreds and one thousands. The supply of tens is now amply sufficient to meetall demands for the present for the conversion of our new notes of larger denominations. The notes is a supply of the su

problems in the Antilles will receive the at tention they deserve, and, with an appre-hension well founded, the writers think that Cuban productions, especially sugar, may be unable to compete in the North American market with that of the other sugar producing countries.

HELD FOR FRAUD.

Democratic Politicians in Chicago Getting Into Hot Water.

Curcaso, Oct. 20.-[Special Telegram to THEBEE !- The democrate are furious over theoutcome of their frasdulest naturalization schemes, It was stated in these dispatches last week that they were working on a scheme to make wholesale arrests of republicans on charges of illegal registration, etc. in order, by a tremendous row, to partially blind the people to their own misdoings. The opening chapter of the plot appears this evening in a local democrific organ. It sets forth that a negro was arrested this after-noon; that he adhitted to a member of the democratic campaign committee that he had registered improperly "for a consideration" handed him by a repub-lican committeemaa. He also, according to the paper, revealed 'the deals of a her-rible plot by which han tods of other illegal registrations. v constant the democrats mare sworn out warrants for several gentlemen in order, by a tremendous row, to partially

under the present annihiltration has been unprecedentedly heavy the prices paid have been lower than for many years. MINT DIMECTOR LEBCE TALES. Hon. E. O. Leech, director of the mint, has returned to Washington after traveling 6,000 miles in the mining regions of the great north-west, especially Montana, and says the proswas held in \$000 to the federal grand jury today in connection with the naturalization frands. He made a speech denouncing the prosecution. George Adams, another demo-crat, washeld in \$000 also, his attorney informing the court that it was a prostitution of power.

Springer of the Atchison left this morning for Pekin, where he will arrange the final preliminaries with Jacksonville & Southeast ern officials.

Said Traffic Manager Hanley : "The new Said Trane brander Hanny The new line is badly needed by us to connect with the St Louis & San Francisco. It is the long line, but only by thirty-four miles, which will make little or no difference on traffic between Chicago and St. Louis and none on traffic originating on the St. Louis & San Francisco.

night any way and an hour will cut no figure. If we cannot start our trains from Chicago and St. Louis to make good connections with

the St Louis & San Francisco, the time of the latter will be changed." The new line will cut a large figure on south western business. Its competitors con-cele that it will take its share of the business on even terms. In consection with the St on even terms. In connection with the St. Louis & San Francisco, it will also be called upon to join the southwesters poolon account of its mileage southwest of St. Louis, its competitors having none. It will probably also demand the same share as from southwestern Missouri river points, viz-40 per -cent eastbound and 30 per cent westbound. This claim the Alton will not allow.

The Southwestern Association.

CHIMGO, Oct. 20.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Chairmen Walker, Goldart, Midgeley, Faithorn and Finley made two more orderstoday under the southwestern division-of-traffic agreement. The first broke out in a brand new place, the Rock Island being ordered to turn over 100 cars of hard coal westbound to the Alton. The second order was a similar one, ordering the Atchison toturn over the same amount of coal to the Alton.

Under the resolution passed at the last meeting, Chairman Goddard and Faithorn will bedropped from the committee as soon as the former takes up the duties of chairman of the trunk lines and the latter those of the Southwestern railway and steamship associa-

Jay Gould's plan for cutting down expenses and maintaining rates by extending the division of traffic arrangement to all western roads is everywhere discussed favorably. Since the formation of the Southwestern pool there has not been a whisper o cut rates, and on account of the divisions or-dered each of the nine lines cauld have en-tirely dispensed with solicitors in the terri-tory affected. It is now argued that tory affected. It is now argued that all the Western freight association lines have the poison. joined a lumber and coal pool and that all traffic could as well be included in the ar-rangement. The only objector to the arrangement in the Southwestern was the North western, but now that it has joined the lumber and coal pool it cannot refuse to join BEE.]-Saturday night, as the Reck Island west-bound vestibule train from Kansas City on account of alleged illegality. Chairmen Walker and Midgeley are confident the South was entering a cut east of Belleville, Repubwestern is not illegaland an attempt is al ready on foot to pool all western traffic. The average of half a dozen conservativ young girl standing near the track. Suddealy the girl ran away from her companions estimates today was that \$20,000,000 a year and threw herself upon the track. The train would be saved to western roads by a reduction in expenses and maintenance of rates.

ination and found that the blood came from a wound about two inches above the right car. The dying man gave three or four gaves and expired within seven minutes after the wound had been inflicted. When will live long in the memory of every person present the doctor first entered the room he found Mn. Mullettelying by the side of the body of her wounded husband, weeping bitterly, with her arms thrown around his neck. The doctor moved her had been placed thousands of chairs. All of these were occupied with the exception of a couple of hundred at gently from the room and then gave his atten the southern extremity, in which several

tion to her husband. Later in the evening the coroner was summoned and, after an exarmination of the body, gave a verdict of death from suicide, due to inclancholia. Mr. Mullette was fifty-six years old and

ar. Similate was intysts (cars out and very well known. He designed many of the public buildings that have been erected in different cities, among them being the New York postoffice and the imposing state, war and navy department building in this city. Mr. Mullett had a severe case of suffocation. the building, the Ninth under the leadership grip last winter, from which he still suffered. For the past few months he has been at times despondent and gloomy.

SHE PLEADED GUILTY.

Amazing Situation in the Irial of the

Girl Prisoner. BALTMORE, Md., Oct. 20,-1Special Telegram to THE BEE |- Mary Metzdorff, aged seventeen, who killed her brother James and Louisa Broadwaters by putting poison in the breakfast coffee, was arraigned in court today. While the clerk read the indictment the prisoner sat sobbing with her head resting in the palms of her hands. When he finished reading the clerk asked if she was guilty or not guilty, and to the surprise of all she said:

"I amguilty."

"Tamguity." For a time silence reigned, broken only by the sobs of the giri. "Do you know," said Judge Stewart, look-ing up somewhat amazed, "the enormity of the crime with which you are charged, and

do you realize the punishment attached ?" "No," she replied, "I do not." "Then you had better withdraw your plea "Then you had better withdraw rour plea of guilty and enter one of not guilty." But Mary would not withdraw it, saying that she would be telling a lie if she said otherwise. Her sobbing increased and all enorts to get her to withdraw her plea of guilty were fulle. Judge Stewart held a consultation with Deputy United States At-torney Campbell and then he said he would accept the plea of guilty and suspend seat-ence.

Attempted suicide for a Doll.

Be by the fest and draw her out of danger

who lives at the edge of the town of Belle-ville. The girl and her younger sister had

that sheattempted suicide in the manner described. The man who savel the girl was

Morley at Newcastle.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Moriey addressed his

constituents in Newcastle this evening. He

said Balfour's arguments in his recent

speeches were mainlo misrepresentations and

irrelevances. He reminded Baifour that

exceptional coercive government and

said a sticking plaster would mend.

ought to supervise it on the spot. Moriey adhered to his previous assertion that the police had used excess-tive force in Tipperary. It was no bodily injury which Balfour

sting of insult which inflamed the people. Such supercilious talk showed that Balfour

One Train Robber Captured.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 30 .- The manager of

the Adams express company here this morn

ing received a telegram from Bellefontaine

notifying him that one of the men who

robbed the express car on the Sandusky train a few weeks ago near Tiffin had been

The suspect arrested is J.F. Smith of Ur

bana, O., formerly night operator on the Cin cinnati, Sanduský & Cleveland radroad.

came to Bellefon taine a few days ago and his

The Pike's Plak Railway.

Didn't Steal the Dake's Baubles.

Gladstone at Edinburg.

EDINSURG, Oct. 20.-When Gladstone

reached here he received a large number of

Scotch politicians. There was a large crowd at the railway station and he was given at

England Recognizes Brazil.

sulted in a verdict of "not proven."

MANPAU Spring, Colo., Oct. 20.-The

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investigation proved that the girl was

ale Blackburn, the daughter of a woman

of President Kierstead; the Fourth, 200 strong, under President Sudborough, and headed by the magnificent Musical Union band; . ae Eighth, under Marshal Cohn, and the others in large and small delegations, but without any regularleader. The stare, a most capacious one, was occupied by as miscellaneous a representation of bone and sinew, money and intellect, as everassembled in the city. Colored men sat beside their white political brothers, and

On the floor of the vast auditorium

thousand people feit that it would be impos-

sible to hear the orators of the evening. As

a consequence they througed the stationary

seats on either side of the rostrum almost to

One after another of the wardelubs entered

fustian broshed against broaddoth. Among those noticed were Hon. L. D. Richards, Hon. Thomas Majors, Judge Thurston, Major Clarkson, Mr. George H. Hastings, candidate for attorney general, George M. O'Brien, P. L. Perine, William Turner, James Welch, John Peters, Brad Slaughter, E. R. Overalt, Michael Lee, D. B. Houck, A. P. Nichelas, Denis Lane, John Matthiesen, Thomas Swobe, Frank Moores, Charles Burmester, W. F. Bechel, James Kyner, C. E. Yost, Lee

Hartley, Charles Brunner, James Allen, John Honza, John Jenkins and a host of others. Above the proseculum arch, in a handsone rosette, restled the magnificent flag which

Mr. Frank E. Moores had presented to the Sixth ward republican club, the organ-ization under whose auspices the meeting had been arranged. It was known to but a few the important part that the rosette was to play in the entertainment. That part, as later appears, was played well, and in the atrical parlance brought down the house

house. Seats had been reserved for the Fremont delegation, which latter, however, did not ar-rive until Mr. Hastings had well entered upon his speech. The interruption was lost sight of as the visitors, 560 strong, to the strains of a martial band, and under the leadership of Mr. Ross Hammond, entered the hall amids the plaudits of the assembled thousands. They bore a number of trais-

Francisco.³⁷ Said Passenger and Traffic Manager White : "We will have as complete and perfect a pas-senger equipment on our new St. Louis line as money can buy. We can easily make the time now made by our competi-tors, and if there should come a contest on time we can neutral.⁴ its effect by starting our trains half an hour or an hour somer. Almost all the travel be-tween St. Louis and Chicago will be doze by night anyway and an hour will cut no figure.

national commission Harris of Virginia offered a resolution which he asked be referred to a committee of the commission and local directory, that committee to consider the alvisability of appointing a joint conference committee of two ladies to act permanently with relation to subjects in which both bodie were interested. If this proposition is adopted it will result in the creation of a body repretenting both boards, which would probably be in almost continuous session in this city and would exercise super vision over all in the practical administration of affuirs.

The director general submitted a report. urging the adoption of a system of bureaus for the administration of the work of the exposition. He announced the appointment of General F. H. Armstrong as his assistant to be sent to the different states to assist in organization. The sub-committee of the committee a

classification submitted a report reviewing the entire work of the committee and making an estimate of the number of acres of floor space and uncovered ground required for the various displays, as follows: Agricultural hall, 15 acres; horticultural hall, 5 acres, without outside space, 25; live stock, 100 acres; no estimate of buildings; fisheries, 2 acres: mineral palace 5; machinery hall, 20 20 besides open space; transportation, 20 besides open space; elec-trical palace,4; manufacturers'palace 20; fine arts gallery, 5. The space to be covered the federal building and those of foreign The space to be covered by state governments and special and private exhibitors are not included in these estimates. Prof. Blake's report gave a system of classification substantially the same as that tentatively adopted a fortnight ago, excep proposes a separate department transportation -- railways, vessels and vehicle - and also a separate department entitled, "Ethnology, archaelogy and the progress of labor and invention." The matter of a separ ate department for "music and the drama" he leaves for the commission to discuss.

Gladstone's Tour of Scotland.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-Gladstone will be accompanied by his wife throughout his tour of Scotland. They left Liverpool this morning. Four bundred persons gathered at the railway station at Wigan and Gladstone was heartily cheered. The crowd shouted that they did not want him to make a speech, but wanted him to reserve his voice in order to be able to speak in Midlothian and demolish the tories. Gladstone, nevertheless, made a short speech in which he said Midlothian knew what to do of itself. Nothing was left for him to do in that respect.

At Present hundreds of persons gathered at the station to welcome Gladstone, and he was londly cheered upon his arrival. When Carisle was reached a crowd numbering 1,500 persons was found awaiting the coming of the train. Gladstone delivered as address the train. Gladstone delivered an address here. In the course of his remarks he said he had no fear for Scotland and hoped that England would do as well in the ho ment as the people of that loyal country.

A Lady's Appointment Requested.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-The local wageworkers' political alliance has presented a petition to President Harrison, requesting him to present the name of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton to the senate of the States as associate justice in place of Justice Miller, deceased.

The Loss Triffing.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 20.-The damage by fire last night in the Western Union telegraph company's building, when a large number of wires were burned out, is triffing. large

Census Office Announcements.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The population of the state of Wisconsin, corrected, is 1,683,679, an increase of 368,300, and that of the state of Oregon 312,405, un increase of 137,223.

Another Syracuse Hotel Victim.

STRICUSE, N. Y., Oct. 20.-Mary Tynan, one of the victims of the Leland hotel fire, died at the hospital this morning. She was a domestic at the hotel.

vo. said : "How dare you come here taking down

what I say behind my back." There was the greatest excitement among the congregation, and all eyes were directed the reporter, who said:

"I am in the most public part of the church."

Canon Hegarty reioined:

"This is not a public place. You have no right here. There will be an end to all confidence between a priest and his congregation if newspaper reporters come into a chapel ilce this."

Then descending the steps of the altar to the rail, Canon Hegarty demanded the reporter's note book. The reporter exhibiting no signs of compliance, the Canon asked the congregation to snatch the reporter's note book. A pollennas was then calledon to put the scribe out, but the latter held his ground.

William O'Brien Interviewed.

Panis, Oct. 20.-In an interview today William O'Brien declared that he attached ao importance to the reports of rivalry between Irish societies in the United States. Such reports, he said, were always set affort on the eve of the departure of an Irish mission to that country. The members of the mission did not intend to interfere with adividual rivalries. They were going as lelegates of Paraell and the whole Irish party, and O'Brien said he was confident that they would receive the support of Irishnen in America and the sympathy of the utire American people.

Governor Campbell Insulted.

COLUMBERS, O., Oct. 20.-The lower branch f the legislature reconvened this afternoon, the senate having adjourned to tomorrow Governor Campbell sent a message to the house, but the speaker refused to recomize his private scretary and an adjournment motion was rushed through. Governor Campbell looks upon the action of the speaker as a personal insult. The message suggested that a non-partisan board of improvements for Cincinnati be appointed by the mayor and that the election be held in April. The message will go to the senate tomorrow.

The New England Coast Storm.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 20.-Reports from the great storm continue to come in. At Scitute a number of fishing sloops were cast on the meadows. The loss to fishermen will be heavy. Several other points report vessels gone ashare. Noloss of life yet.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Oct. 20,-The errife gale, which began yesterlay, has dightly moderated. A fearful sea is sweep-ing the coast, driving the life-saving parol aland at every full tide.

The Weath or Forecast.

For Omaha and Vicinity -Fair; colder. For Nebraska-Colder in eastern, stationary temperature in western portion; fair, except rains in southeast portion; westerly

For Iowa-Fair in eastern, showers in western portion; winds shifting to cold er in western, warmer in eastern portion. For South Dakota-Fair; variable winds slightly warmer by Wednesday morning

Another Blow at the Lotteries NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The United States express company has issued peremptory orders to all agents not to receive money, lekets or lists of drawing from the Louisiana lottery company or in any way to assist in the transportation of lottery business.

A Spanish Bark Lost.

Lospon, Oct. 90 .- The Spanish bark Villa Llanes, with a crew of twelve men. from Liverpool for Logan, has been lost in the gales off Ormeshoad.

Steamship Arrivals.

Passed the Lizard -- The Eelgenland, from Philadelphia for Antwerp. At New York-The Circassia, from Glas-

ects for silver mining and the current pro-inctions of the mines are constantly increasng and that there is great activity in mining terests. He believes that the recent laws mposing aduty on foreign silver bearing end ore will give lead interests agreat imthe price having already been inpetus, oreased from 3% cents a pound to 6 cents, while silver started in this administration at 30 cents an ounce flat and is today worth \$1.10. Mr. Leech's probably the best posted diverexponent in the employ of the govern-

Hon. Fred Dubois of Idaho, who is to be one of the first United States senators from that state, is here and says : "The conditions in Montana are the same as in Idaho. Both Montana and Idaho are essentially mining states, and they possess spleadid agricultura

and stock mising resources." THOSE ALLEGED CENSUS FRAUDS. John Hyde, who is well known in Omaha, and who is chief of the supervisors' division of the census office, was asked by THE BEE

of the census office, was asked by THI BEE correspondent today if it could be possible to perpetrate the frauds alleged in the population census for the purpose of giving either party advantage in the congressional reapportintment. "Absolutely impossible," said he, "if for no other reason than because the padding would have to be done on false returns of the unpersister or and was could

apervisors or courserators, and we could not induce them to do the work, as such a crime is punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary. Besides, it would be easy for any one to trace a fraud in the matter of population in any districtor state large enough give material advantage to a party. padding would have to be done ef

factually or it would be of no account, and these who are di-rectly injured by it would not leave a sione unturned to show the work. The result would be disastrons to any party. All of this talk about frauds in the censu office is simply for temporary effect. The democrats are hard pressed for issues and they believe they can make some capital for the day, but all intelligent persons will at oncebrandit as a campaign lie, for the impracticability of it is on its face." THE BOUNTI ON SUGAR

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Masor said today that he was very much perplexed as to the methods of carrying out the sugar bounty provisions of the tariff bill. He is consulting all sources of information and states very frankly that he will be grateful to anone who will suggest some method which the internal revenue department can apply in the awarding of counties. It has been suggested that every farmer should send to Washington or some other station to be selected in the sugar beet raising countries samples of the sugar to be tested and a statement of the amount raised. But these little tests will be impracticable, and he does not see any other remedy but to devise some

means by which the agests of the burea will be able to travel from farm to farm an test the sugar on the spot, and thereupon award the amount of bounty. The internal revenue bureau has called on the state de-partment for information from our consuls in the sugar raising countries a broad, where bounties are awarded, for the methods pur

sued in a warding bountles. MISCELLANEOUS.

C.B. Schmidt of Omaha and Mrs. A. V. Rauts and Frank and Naorra Kautz of Fort Niobura are at the Ebbitt. In the bldding for artillery horses to be

upplied the department here the price asked s \$20 each. Never were horses worth so much in the time of peace and prosperity as A. Duddenhousen of this city, who has

A. Drauberhousen of this city, who has just returned from Port Townsend, Wash, and who stopped at Omaha on his wayhere, says that Hon. A. U. Wyman will prob-ably remove from Omaha to Port Townsend D. F. Brown was today appointed post master at Elm Creek, Buffalo county, Ne-braska, vice E. W. Potter, resigned. PRARY S. HEATH.

Extended Its Existence. WISHINGTON, Oct. 30. - The comptroller of the currency today authorized the Merchants National bank of Burlington, Ia, to extend its corporate existence.

BLOODY BATTLE OF AMA TEURS.

Gore Flowed in Streams During the Baker-Smith Fight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- [Special Telegram to THEBEE | - About eighty-five prominent club men of this and adjacent cities journeyed through rain and mud yosterday to witness probably one of the hardest-fought battles which has taken place in the prize ring in many a day between Joe Baker, one of the leading stars in the Clinton athletic club, and George Smith, also of the Clintons, both well known amateurs in the athletic world. Bad

blood has existed between them for some time. Both determined to settle the dispute in the ring and a fight to the hish was ar-ranged, marquis of Qur Try-rules to govern, with skin-tight loven for a hand-some trophy in the face of a fold gold medal. medal.

The ring was in the sn lotel on Long Island. At 3:10 o'clock is a morning the referee called "time." Both stepped nimbly to the center of the ring. Smith was the first to lead, eatching Baker's left eye. This was the beginning of a band fight for Baker's blood was up in a minute. He immediately rushed at Smith, making things very lively for the latter. third round saw the two smashing The

right and left regardless of science. Smith was the first to drawblood from his opponent was the next to draw orbit from his opponent by splitting nis left ever open. Baker, how-ever, evened up things by drawing the claret in streams, from the former's mouth and nose-Both presented a pittable sight to behold. Everything was smeared with blood. Baker had decidedly the best of this round at th call of time. The hard fighting of Smith in the early

part of the battle told plainly on him in the fourth round. Baker, on the other hand, was fresh and spry. Baker split Smith's lips and knocked two teeth down his mouth. Baker had his opponent clearly at his mercy in the tifth and sixth rounds, and could have put

if the and sixth rounds, and could have put Smith to sleep, but he evidently took pity on him and avoided the new half senseless and furicus man. The call of time saved Smith from being knocked out. He presented a dis-gusting sight. His lips were swollen, his left eve was closed and black, and his chest had the appearance of beefsteak. The second was the block.

The seventh and last gound was the blood iest of all. Baker's seconds urged him t finish his man. Smith Maggered feebly t the center of the ring, oddy to be sent flat on his back. The blood was now all over the ring. Smith rose to his feet and gazed idlot-ically at the spectators and then at his an tag-omist. Baker rushed at him again and hit him square on the left jaw. This time he went down to stay. It took fully a half-hour to revive the de

feated pugilist from anonsciousness. The referee awarded the battle to Baker amid the loudest cheers. Both received wounds w will probably mark them for life.

Brotherhood of Hailway Trainr

Los Asgents, Cala. Oct. 20 .- The seve annual convention of the National Broth hood of Railway Trainmen began here tod Grand Master Wilkinson of Galesburg, L. presiding. In his annual address he of gratulated the delevates upon the prese prosperous condition of the brother nood.

A Miner Crashed to Beath.

EVANSION, Wyo., Oct. 20.-[Special Tele gran to THE BEE. -John Nellson, a day laborer employed at the Union Pacific mines was killed at norn today by being caught be-tween the cars. He was horribly crushed and lived but a few moments after the acci deat occurred.

The Death Roll. LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Captain Sir Richard Francis Forton, well known for explorations in Africa and other countries, died yesterday BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 20.-George M. Baker a well known writer of plays for annatours, is

Illinois Central Election.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. -Pursuant to the ne vadopted a year ago of establishing t president's office and domicile in

and of electing additional directors_ in Illinois, the management of the minois Central railroad company, at a meeting to day, effected a new organization as follows President; vice president, to act in the ab sence or disability of the possident and take charge of the '-asury and accounting departments: second vice presi tent, in charge of the operating and traffic department; general counsel and general so-licitor, in charge of the legal department. The following officers were elected: Presilent, Stuyvesant Fish; general counsel, B F. Ayer: general solicitor, James Fortress treasurer, Henry De Wolf; secretary, Alex ander G. Hackstaff, John C. Welling o Chicago, who has for fifteen years been at the head of the accounting department, was elected vice president. J. F. Harahan, at present general manager Louisville, New Orleans & Texas rail way, was elected second

rice president. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Dubuque & Sioux City railroad, later in the day, E. H. Harriman was elected presi-dent in place of W. J. Knight, resigned. The other officers being, vice president, E. C. Woodruff; treasurer, Henry De Wolf; sec-retary, A. G. Hackstaff.

Eastbound Tonnage.

CHEAGO, Oct. 20.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The total eastbound rail tonnage. except live stock, last week, was 67,633 tons, against 71,025 the previous week and 63,78 tons the corresponding week las year. Last week, also, the Lakeline took 77,959 tons The eastern manipulations of rates still keep up, as the following percentages on flour, grain and provisions show: Grand Trunk, 21: Nickle Plate & Michigan Central, 20: Fort Wayne, 12; Laked Ohio, 9; Panhandle, 7. 12; Lakeshore, 11; Baltimore

The Cotton Belt Road Sold.

suspicious actions there caused his arrest Three hundred dollars in bills and four dia monds were found on his possession. Sr. Louis, Oct. 20 .- The Missouri and Arkansas division of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Teras railway, commonly known as the Ostton Belt, extending from Birn's Point, opposite Calro, Ill., to Texarkana, Ark. Peak cogwheeser in eached the summit of Pika's Pear on ioon, October 19, and cen sold at auction. It was purchased he reorganization committee, General Fitzgenald, president of the former ay, being the bidder, for \$5,000,000 was division will be sold under a simi-, ree at Waco Thursday. the last spik this morning. L NEON, Oct. 30 The trial of Stephen Holmes, alias Stephen Smith, an America n who was charged with stealing jewels belong ing to the Duke of Edinburg in May last, re

Say the Road is Insolvent.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. Oct. 20.-Today in the Sangamon circuit court Judge Creighton appointed Joseph Dickinson, vice president and general solicitor of the St. Louis, Alton Springfield railway as ecceived on the ap lication of Johnston Bros. & Faught, con ractors, to whom the railroad company is in debtei for \$80,000, and who claim that the railroad company is insolvent. This action railroad company is insolvent. This action is the result of differences among the stock

Will Run Through Trains.

LONDON, Oct. 20.-A press association CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-The Atchison, Topek states that the British foreign office has form ally recognized the Bradlian republic. & Santa Fe will begin running through trains between Chicago and St. Louis in con Lost with All on Board. nection with the Jacksonville, Southeastern & Teledo and the St. Louis & Kansas City about the middle of November. All the ar-SYDNEY, C. B., Oct. 20.-A large, square rigged ship has been lost at St. Esprit with ran gements are completed. all on board.

ence. When Mary was arrested and told what sne bad done she langhed hearily and said she had done it for fun. There was no cause ever developed for the offense. Her step-mother, Mrs. Metzdorff, who had par-taken of the poisoned coffee but recovered, taken of the poisoned coffee but recovered. kind to the girl. Mary had been rather way-ward and had at one time been sent to the parencies, among the mottoes on which were the following : house of the Good Shepherd. At the time the poisoning was done she was employed in

"November + Boyd Will be Struck by Richards' PileDriver." We're for the Blue Shirt With Malor a wholesale drug store, where she obtained

"We're Richards' crew and for Majors, too

ards. The republican ticket will be elected all right" ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 20. - Special to THE

"No mugwumps in this crowd."

"Tremont's greeting." "Tom Majors will slaughter A. Bear." liccounty, the engineer saw three men and a

The reserved seats were not sumerous enough to accommodate the visitors, and many of the latter had to be escorted to the stage and the side seats.

Two hundred more Fremonters would have was almost upon the girl, and it was imcome, but cars could not be obtained for possible to stop in time to save her. But one of the men ran to her rescue, and just as the trad was about to strike her the man seized

Scarcely had the Dodge county men taken their seats when the Ninth ward colored republican club, 200 strong, entered, headed by the Excelsion band, and they also were treated to an ovation.

This ended the interruptions and the immense audience of 7,000 persons directed its become involved in a dispute about the pos-session of a doll. The mother compelled Mianie to get it up, which so angered her

The chairman of the evening was Mr. Lewis Littlefield, the representative of the Sixth ward republican club on the county central committee. In calling the vast assemblage to order Mr.

Littlefield said that he desired to thank the press of the city, and THE BEE and HOS. E. Resewater in particular, for the very mater-ial assistance findly profered in making the meeting so great a success, and he was certain that it would be productive of vast good to the cause of the party which it represented.

"Compensation for the disturbance bill," the arrears bill and the transway bill were all due to Pamellite suggestions, and the and The first speaker of the evening was Hon. George H. Hastings, candidate for atterney general bill of 1857 was drafted on the basis that Parnel

Mr. Hastings was received with vigerous rounds of applause. He said that it afforded him an especial pleasure to see so many lidies present, for taeirs it is to rock the cradie and thus to rule the world. Turning to party matters, the speaker said that the republican party is charged by democrata with being responsible even for the poor crops in the western part of the state, so frantic have they become.

At this point the party's candidate for goverror appeared and Mr. Hastings gave way to the whirlwind of deafming applause which greeted Mr. Richards. Mr. Richards was accompanied by a large

delegation from his home city, Fremont, When, after several moments, the applause had subsided, the band caught the spirit of the event and gave forth a great burst of patriotic melody.

The programme of the great republican The programme of the great republican gala night was given a particularly pleasing continuance by the presentation of a very handsome flag to the Sixth ward republican club by Colonel Frank E. Moores of the Fourth ward club. Mr. Moores said, in presenting the beautiful emblem, that he had not come forward to talk, but simply to say that he wars for the republican that he wis for the republican ticket first, is and all the time. He was also for the A. ti and without intending any

id it was his senti-Sizki. first locomot of the Manitau & Pike's ment lo of putting tional bailing SLO swich. of sei

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were occasionally some attending. republican ranks, but that they were alwa, dispelled by a remembrance of the loyalty due to the grand old American flag. The difference between the republican and dem-ocratic parties as regards the American flag.

the speaker said, was that honor and lovalty

for the grandold eachtem of liberty was born in the republicans, while with the democrats

It was simply a matter of forced planting. The speaker closed with the assertion that no body of men would guard Colonel Moores'

magnificent sift more safely or more zealously than the Sixth ward republican club of

Hon. L. D. Richards, as he stepped to the

were occasionally some little disag.

Omaha

resca 1. - - - \$400,000 club, to drop - 1st, 1890 - 57,800 stage, thus pro-effect. The response was by a Canaling, J. N. behalf of the club. Mr. What.