THE OLD WARRIOR AT HOME.

Happy in the Conscionsness of Daty Done, He Rests Upon His Laurels.

AMONG HIS HOUSEHOLD GODS AT CREISAN.

Von Moltke's Greeting to the Alte Krieger Veterans-"Ein Schoenes Wortan Amerika"-The Pride of the latherland.

(Copyright, 180 by James Gordon Bernnett,1 CREES AN, Sillesia, Oct. 26.-[New York Heraid Cable-Special to Tire Beg. 1-The Herald correspondent had an interview with Vos Moltke before he started for Berlin. Creisan resembles a colonial mansion on the James river. The surrounding is a park, with magnificent Silesian oaks which may well be the pride of the Pressian paladin. Al! along the road and through the park are signs which betray that the field marshal is not a lover of dogs, and threaten that if any of man's bes friends are caught picnicing on the lawns their respective masters will be muleted one thaler. Another short turn in the road and a bronzecannon taken at Metzand given to the marshal by Emperor William frowns u pon us.

"When I make known the mission with which the Herald has instructed me, Helmuth Von Moltke, nephew of the paladin himself, and one of the most distinguished strategists of the younger members of the general staff, throws every door in the eastle open and accompanies me on my tour of in spection. He holds out, however, that there is little hope of my seeing and spenking with his distinguished uncle. Count Waldersee is visiting him. We go up the broad stone stairway, which is covered with Virginia creepers, and enter the reception hall. Here we are confronted with an equestion status of Emperor William with which the members of the general staff presented their paladinafter the French campaign. Here also are busts and portraits of nearly all the German kings and princes and also of Victor Emmanuel. I continue my tour through the castle. The wainscoting, flooring, stairways, as well as the furniture throughout the castle are of p'aln un xarnished Silesian work. On the stairway leading to the rooms which Von Meltke occupies stands an antique, tall grand father's clock which has been ticking in the Moltice family for ten generations. Here is a wonderful model of the Germania monument, which stands by Bingea on the Rhine. It is a present of the sculptor, Professor Schilling of Munich. Here westimble upon an equestrian statue of Von Moltke himself, the gift of the city of Leipsic, a diminutive of the magnificent memorial which adorns the city of Limes. I read on the pedestial that it is sent to the great warior by the grateful citizens of Leipsic

Then I am shown into the library, where, as throughout the castle, Silesian oak predominates, but an American rocking chair is pointed out to me as the gift of an admirer from the United States and a favorite resting place of the marshal. On the wall is painted an old-fashiosed genealogical family tree, which carries the soldier's race back into the misty epochs of the Scandinavian sea kings-Then through a half open door I get a glance at the bedroom of the great general. It is a little cabinet of about twenty feet by twelve in dimensions and contains a narrow soldier bed, a wash-stand, a table, and a photograph faded and dimmed, of his greatly and so sin cerely lamented wife. There is something teaching in the simple and modest appear-

ance of the spot. After thanking Major Von Mortke for his kindness I turn my back upon the Prussian Walfalla and drive past the oak of peace, which was planted on the first anniversary of Sedan and does not seem to flourish. I re turned to Creisan a second time and followed the path which the peasants told me led to the grave of the silent thin ker's wife, a simple vault made into a hillside and about fifteen minutes walk from the schloss. The little chapel is overshaded by a copy of Thorwalden's Christ, with the biblican saying on the pedestal, "Dieliebe ist des gesetzes erf wellung." To the memory of his dearly loved companion in life Von Moltke has remained constant and true for years. Not a day passes that he does not visit the chapel to which he alone possesses the key, and remains there often an hour in silent communion with the beloved dead. Fresh cut violets which lie strews over cold stone were called on the hillside and placed there not an hour ago by the man who passes in the world as being of blood and iron. I turn away from the sad spot and, following the course of a stream full of trout, approach once again the mansion through the forest. About two hundred yards from the castle, seated on a beach, I perceived the object of my visit and realized on the moment how sad I should have been to have turned my back upon Cresian without having caught a glimpse of its venerable master. It is Von Moltke; there can be no mistake, though a frieze jacket, such as foresters wear, has taken the place of the military mantle worn, when I saw thetall, gaunt figure following with sad step the remains of his emperor from the Dom to the Branden burger thor through the snow. He is gentle and courteous as I tell him how much the Herald would esteem a few words

"The Herald is very kind," said the marshal. "I am happy to welcome its representative to Creisan, but I have said everything years ago. Hereat Creisas, surrounded by my family, happy in the consciousness of having tried to do my duty to my king and country is the stormy times in which my generation was called upon to live, I, in the evening of my life, am awaiting the things that are to come. If the Herald thinks it would give pleasure or imagines that in young and bustling America there are people who still remember Von Moltke, why I beg the editor to be so kind as to say that, entering on my ninety-first year, I wish their country well. Especially I would send my good wishes to those of our alte krieger veterans who, after having done their duty to the facherland have gone out, into the new world seeking an finding new homes and hospitable receptions. Tell them never to forget the fatheriand as the fatherland will never fail to remember its

Worthy sons. 12 I find and regret that the great soldier in his experience has come more upon the abuses than the uses of the interview.

"Whenever your colleagues have as proached me," said he, "(and not a few have I have also said that it did not seem to me that my life was a fit subject for pictures and description. Like every Prussian officer. from the highest to the lowest, my life has bemone strict obedience to duty, generously -more than generously-rewarded by the lavish appreciation of my kaiser in 1888. When I wrote Kniser Wilhelm that I could no longer mount a home and was forced to resign as chief of the general staff, my public career was closed, though as head of the general steff committee for the defense of the

empire, my young leaser has geven mean opportunity of doing still what work I can for the good of my country. My time is spent in communing with the comrades and contemporaries who have gone before, In watching the children of my nephew growing up to be stalwart, strapping boys, to serve, I hope, under the black and white panner in times of peace."

"Do you believe in the coming of universal Peace ?"!

"No. I do not. Man is unfortunately a bellicose animal. Individual life is a struggle for existence, and so unfortunately during the last century national life has been the same, but perhaps all this will change. Let us hope so at all events."

It was still mining a little, and being without an umbrella or protection of any kind the mushalose and started toward the distle. "Don't forget my greeting for America."

were his last words to me. The great marshal speaks English perfeetly, but prefers to express himself in his own tongue. His figure is bent and his face marked with deep lines of longille and strenuous career, but his color is fresh, his eve was bright and almost boyish as he turned to meandsaid: "Ein schoones wort an Amer-Ika." (A pleasant word to America).

As me wailed away I noticed in his hand, for the first time, a handsaw, with which, as as inspector of Creisan teld me later on, the old marshal walks over the park every day, rain or shire, cutting the dead wood away from the saplings.

Here all the neighborhood is one great family, and Von Moltkeis the hend of it. As the marshal tramps along the lanes, peasant women rush out from their cottages and, kassing his hand, beg the old paladin take their o'd umbrelia, which is the most necessary and usual form of Silesian Prospitality but he will not include in such unrainly protection, and trudges along in the drenching rain. The children he loves and all the kinder born on the place are educated in the school which the marshal has endowed and in which they are taught to become good housewives or good soldiers. The economy of the marshal has passed into legend, but he is only frugal when supplying his own wants and is roost lavish in endowing schools and aiding others. Until three years ago he was a mighty hunter, following the stag on horseback for hours, seemingly withoutsuffering physical fatigue, but now he can only follow the hunt along reads n the carriage of his niece.

In a word, Von Moltkeis the pride of the province. No one speaks of him save to

IN HONOR OF YON MOLIKE.

Ninetieth Birthday of the Famous German Soldier.

BERMY, Oct. 26.-The celebration of the inctieth anniversary of the birth of Count. con Moltke was continued today. At 9 a m. he count was screnaded by the teachers' choral society and received the congratulaions of his relatives. At 9:30 he received army officers, officials and members of the general staff, who came in a procession, at 1:30 in the presence of the empror. The guards and cuirassiers with their colors paraded before the officers of the general staff, where Count you Moltke is residing. The reterm stood on the balcony. The celors were afterwards taken to his room. Then all the German and for-eign generals, including Chancellor von Caprivi, General Kutussow of Russia and the Austrian deputation, bearing an autograph letter from EmperorFrancis Joseph, assembled in thegreat hall, where they were by the emperor. Count von Moitke, Count Waldersee, now entered, folowed by staff officers, and there was a general offering of congratulations to theold en tleman.

In the afternion the municipal council. beaded by Burgomoster Frockcobeck, presented a manicipal testimonial and 50,000 marks as a gift in Count you Molike's name to the alms house established by the late Emperor Wiliam. In thanking them the count described his as the most valuable of his gails. Deputations from the municipal councils of Munich, Breslau, Keenigsburg, Chemitz and Memel prosented addresses conferring upon Count Von Moitke the freedom of their respective cities. Dresden and Magof their respective cities. Dresden and Mag delsburg presented illuminated addresses Cologue sent a splendid field marshai's baton artistically wrought in gold, in the style of old Colonge. Mcklenberrg pre-sented a sum of money subscribed for the purchase of the house in which You Moltke was born at Parchin and a portfolio of views. The czur, the sing of Sweden, the sultan, Prince Bismarck and the prince of Wales tel-

graphed congratulations.
In the evening the count went to Pottsdarn by the imperial train and was greeted on his arrival by an enthusiastic crowd. A banquet was given in the Hall of Shellsin honor of the veteras. The emperor touched the count glass and drank to his prosperity. The count returned at 9:15 p. m. in a special

Count Von Moltke sent a personal note to a private soldier, thanking him for the verses which he sent, and saying an army in which the privates are able to write such verses

must be well onlered. In presenting the field marshal's baton the emperor said he was proud to be in such company and to offer the congratulations of him-self and of the army. As a young man he was mable to add to the laurels already encircling the aged warriers brow, but he begged him to accept the baton as a memento of the occasion. The emperor theucalled upon the assembled company for cheers, and their "hochs" fairly made the building tremble. The emperor then advanced an rissed Count Von Molike three times on both

Empress Frederick visited the old cour on Saturday and presented her congratulations. The vetaran evinced great pleasure at the visit. Queen Victoria telegraphed congratulations from Balmoral. Belgium also sent a congratulatory telegrum. The grand duchess of Balmoral presented to the count the late Emperor William's historic note book, which he used till his death. The count feels in no way fatigued.

A Demented Woman Found.

WHEELING, W. Va. Oct 26. -Mrs. Brenna of St. Louis, a demented woman who jumped from a train at Clarksburg, October 9, and ran to the hills, leaving seven small children in the car, was accidentally found today hiding in a fodder shock within three-quarters of a mile of town. She had been without food and water for seventeen days and ex-posed to dreuching rains and cold weather. She was taken in charge by the authorities and her friends notified by telegraph.

Only a Rumor.

Rome, Oct. 26 - It is reported that Cardinal Simoni, by order of the pope, has forbidden the bis hops of the American hisrchy to give any official or overtapproval to the Irish national campaign of Dillon and O'Brien in

Engineer and Brakeman Killed. LUBOS, Pa., Oct. 26. - The breaking in two of a freight train on a heavy grade near here this morning caused a wreck in which Engineer Casey and Brakeman Laird were

killed and two other trainmen badly hurt. Burned for Revenge.

ATLANIA, Ga., Oct. 26, -Fifteen armed men burned down the buildings of L. B. Varnes, in Coffee county, last night because of his supposed participation in the late riot ernor Cordon has called out the militia.

Chicago Steam Fitters Will Strike. Curcaso, Oct. 26.-The union steam fitters employed in this city will strike tomorrow

A VISIT OF SIGNIFICANCE.

The Coming of the Brazilian Squadron to the United States.

WILL AID IN PROMOTING RECIPROCITY.

A Big Reduction Contemplated in the Census Office After the First of the Year-Bourbon Inconsistency.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMAIN BEE,]

513 FOURIES NIA STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26. Upon the face of it the coming visit of the Brazilian squadron to the United States as a sort of return compliment for the recent visit of the Whitesquadron to Brazil appears to have very little commercial significance, yet inside diplomatic circles regard it as an indication of a determination on the part of the authorities of the Brazilian republic to enter isto such nevotiations as will result in securing closer commercial ties between the two countries. It is understood here, too, that Minister Conger, who will sail for his new post at Rio de Janeiro immediately after the election, has been instructed to enterinto negotiations with the idea of securing a reciprocity treaty with Brazil which can be ubmitted for consideration by the senate during the coming winter. In order to accomplish this rapid work will be necessary, but owing to the evident desire on the part of both governmens it is believed that the efforts of the minister will be successful, and that is return for free entry isto our ports of many of the products of Brazil the new reon nearly everything which goes from the United States to the newest republic on the American continent.

COMPAGENSES OFFICE REDUCTIONS. "Shortly after January 1 the weeding out of the census office force will begin, and it will continue rapidly during the next year, till, less than twelve months from now, not one-fourth of the clerks will be engaged," said Chief Hyde of the supervisors' division. We have now about three thousand derks

n this office," continued Mr. Hyde, but herewill beless than five hundred within a year. It is the impression that a good skel-eton of the office will be continued perma-mently—something congress has for many ears talked of - but a working skeleton will onsist of but a score or so of chiefs and lerks, who will continue to gather statistics for the use of the departments of congress and have ready all the preliminaries when it omes time for taking the twelfth census, in

Was there much practical experience rought into this work at the neginning of

"Less than I per cent of the derks," re-plied Mr. Hyde, "had any experience what-ever. A very few had worked on city directorics, and I believe a very small numberhad had something to do with the taking of the tenth census. But the ignorance of the work was exceedingly dense, both in this office and the field. It took a great deal of patience and cost much money to instruct the supervisors, who in turn instructed the enumera-tors. Thousands and thousands of telegrams and hundreds of thousands of letters were sentout, while there were many delays and much unnecessary inaccuracy caused by a lack of practical knowledge of the work.

"Ishall never forget that first Sunday in June—the day before the work in the field began. The chiefs and many clerks here remained in the officer forms.

mained in the offices from a very early hour that Sunday morning till late Monday morn ing. We sent out over five hundred tele-grams, instructing the supervisors. Hun-dreds of tons of blanks had been sent out to very section, train load moment for the responsible officers here Under their direction almost fifty thousand men wereon the next day to enter the field for the enumeration. The work was intra cate, responsible and important. With th lack of experience and the short time in which the work was to be completed no one can feel the weight of the hour as did a few men in this office."
"What will be the last work done?"

"Agricultural statistics. I amaboutgoin the Pacific slope for that purpose. W will organize that work by beginning at the greatest distance from the home office. There is nothing more important and no work so difficult to get at—as the condition of our farming interests. They are the basis of our affairs as a whole, and everybody feels the need of frequent and accurate statistics on that subject."

Surely no census was ever taken in shorter ime, and none with so few attendant con plaints, as the one which is now clos-ing. Every one was anxious to ascer-tain the growth of the country in the way of population, but mere important still were the facts showing the financial and social conditions. There was nothing left from the last to help in this census, and it now appears more strongly than ever that it is wi don to keep perpetually some kind of a skele-ton from which to organize a practical census army every ten years—especially in view the fact that it takes three or four years finally completes census and hand in the net results, and the further fact that there is work for a small census force constantly and continuously.

THE M'KINLEY BILL'S ENEMIES. Never were so many or such determined assaults made upon a revenue measure have been directed toward the McKinley tarif bill and the law as it stands upon the revised statutes. The attacks have not alone been parlisan. Business prejudices from every section of the world have been stirred ap by every interest which was not given the free raw material or the increase of duty demanded by its representatives so the facthat it has withstood the assaults made calls more general attention to the author and sponsors than was ever given a similar

At the treasury department and the docu ment rooms of congress it is stated that never were so many or so wide calls made for copies of a measure and information bearing upon it as the McKinley bill and law From the inquires made it is ascertained inquires made it is ascertained that efforts have been made to arouse the cu-time continental Europe in opposition, for the purpose of intuencing voters at the polls. Every possible disadvantage has been take to assail the law and the party responsible for it. It seems that the last stone in the hands of free trade England has been thrown at it and the last kick possible made by the various nations of Europe.

DEEOCRATIC INCONSISTENCY. guessers on the extra session are now saving that if the election on the 4th prox inc results in a victory for the republican party and the lower house of congress is continued within the control of the dominant within the control of the dominant party, there will be no extra session of the Fifty-first congress catted, while if the democrats are successful in the approaching contest the session is inevitable. This from democratic senators and representatives in Washington today. They contend that this is the reason President Harrison has deferred the of an extra session. its worst it is a frank question Taken acknowledgment that the republicans have a probability of success. The statement, too, negatives the widespread announcement that tariff bill and the rulings of Speaker

Reed are so unpopular with the masses that they will be repudiated at the sells.

There is not a democrat in Washington who is openly cursing Speaker Reed and the tariff bill that does not give this interpretation to the fallure of the president to call an extra session of the present congress. If the democratic party or its leaders, or both, are not inconsistent and eccentric they are noth-

Mrs. August V. Kautz and the Misses Kautz, whose presence here was noted in the dispatches from this city a day of two ago, have taken quarters at a pleasant private hotel and will remain in Washington during the greater part of the coming season.
The democratic press is very much worked up over the fact that Attorney General Miller

has authorized the employment of deputy marshals in sufficient number to secure some little chances for fair elections. It was thought an order issued by Garland when he occuped the position of alterney general that the number of these officials was reduced, and it was largely on account of this that great difficulty was experienced in getting my thing like a fair return, for although Garland's deputies were all democrats, there is more chance of getting justice with United States marshals around the polls than when the officials are all employed by the state and

State marshals around the polls than when the officials are all employed by the state and municipal governments.

Senator Paddeck expresses the atmost confidence in the ability of the western members in both branches of congress to secure the passage of a bill during the coming session providing for a tariff commission on the line proposed by Senator Plumb. The senator's views are endorsed by others here who know the movements which brought about the tariff compromise, and it is asserted that the tariff compromise, and it is asserted that there is an understanding on the part of the conference committee that some such plan as that proposed by Senator Plumb should be adopted at the coming session.

The German and British steel manufac-

turers who are visiting this country unite in asserting that the reception accorded them by the president was the most pleasant af-fair of the kind and the besteonducted which they met with is all their travels. The affair was as simple as it could possibly be made The president received his guests and shoot hands with them one by one, chatted with them a moment or two and they went out delighted with this new exposition of the principles of true demoracy. The visit-ors seem to be enjoying their experience in Washington with characteristic gusto.

More than half a million applications for pensious under the new law have already been filed. Of course it is impossible to say been flied. Of course it is impossible to say at this time what the outcome of this will be, but it is quite likely that 60 per cent of all the applications will eventually be allowed. The pension office is going through the list with the atmost rapidity consistent with a proper care for the government's inferest. The average rate for pensions granted will probably be \$8 per month, so that if the above figures are correct the monthly addition to figures are correct the monthly addition to the pension list through this increase, which was advocated and pushed through by the republicans, will amount to in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000 a month, or \$30,000,000 a PERRYS. HECTR.

A STAND- PIPE BURSTS.

Temple, Tex., Swept by a Terrific Torrent of Water.

TEMPLE, Tex., Oct. 26.—The stand-pipe is gone. The tower of steel 120 feet high, the great standing pillar of water that has been the joy and pride of all Temple's citizens, is no more. The accident secured yesterday morning at 2:50 o'clock. No warning was gives, no danger was fored, when all at once, with a shock that shock the town, 280,000 gallons of water went foarning and hissing over the doomed portion of the city, and immense sheets of boiler steel, hundreds of pieces of scaffoldings, houses, barns, fences and all the depris of the surrounding neigh birhood went float ing and crashing in all directions. Everybody was awakened. The people in the houses near by were nearly frightened to death. The houses swayed with the rush of water, and two of the nearest were carried avvay. One was crushed to splinters and others were twisted and washed off three blocks. It was all over after a few moments, but those moments were of destruction. A crowd. quickly gathered at the some, but were powerless to aid. By the bright moonlight the frightened people saw a sight that brought vividly before their mays the horrors of Johnstown.

Johnstown,
Lying out towards the street were sixteen
sections of the pipe, a great hollow cylinder
twenty feet in diameter and of the heaviest
boiler steel. The lower school of the pipe
were thrown in a different direction. They were tomas the power of man might tear tinfoil, twisted and crumpled as a seamstress would handle her cloth. The house occupied by O. T. Rigdon was crushed as an egg-shell and afterwards burned. The several barns and sheds near by were washed down and away. The forces of the neighborhood are are scattered the contests of houses and barns, while timbers from everywhere are lying around in all conceivable shapes. Warons are scattered far and wide. Big pieces of iron, large foundation recks and all the lighter material within reach of the mighty flow were scattered in all directions The damage done is heavy, catside of the standpipe itself. All the houses around were flooded with water and several seriously damaged. To add to the general excitement and trouble, the house occupied by Mr. don, the night yardmaster at the

yards, took fire from an everturned lamp and was totally consumed. Rigdon himself was seriously burned, and is recovery is doubtful. The burning of the house occurred later, about 5 o'clock, the first flames smothering among the damp combustibles, but bursting forth later. The house and all that was in it was consumed. Mr. Thomas, who had just completed the work, says he is wholly imable to account for the accident. His firm, Thomas & German, of Houston, have erected stand-pipes in many places. They have never had a mis-hap. The material was furnished by Ripley & Bronson of St. Louis and was the very best of steel, every piece having been tested and marked to with stand a pressure of 60,000 pounds. It was as good and as heavy as any in Texas, and equal to loco-motive boilers. Noflaws are apparent in any of the broken and form pieces, and the work-manship shows it to be first class. The foun-dation is still there solid and unharmed, except in one place, wherea gash two feet long is cut through the bottom and a couple of

rocks washed in.
Mr. Thomas is wholly unable to account for it on any appothesis except that dyna mite had been used. The loss is considerable the standpips alone having cost over \$10,000. The waterworks company had formally received it, and it is not yet known where the loss will fall. As to what will be done toward rebuilding is not yet known.

DIED IN DELIRIUM.

The Terrible Fate of a Handsome Young Yet n.

DENISON, Tex., Oct. . A sensational leath occurred in this day during last night. Iwo days ago Mrs. George Severn, wife of a partender, who had been living in the city for several years, was discovered by her neighbors to be lying on the floor of her home in a delirious condition. Medical aid was called and it was found that she was suffering from the effects of delirium tremens from excessive use of whisky and optum. Her husband had been in Dallas or some weeks, and she had no associates to take care of her, so she was almost destitute. Medicine was given and she was left as she was found. This morning she was found dead. The coroner held an inquest over the remains and it was adduced that she had come to her death by the excessive use of opium administered by herself while delirious from opium and whisky. She will be baried by the county tomorrow, as her husband has not been heard from Snewas about twenty-two years of age and was avery handsome woman, and is said to have hailed from one of the leading families of Missouri.

Loydon, Oct. 26 .- Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |-Colonel North, who banqueted he members of his robunteer regiment at Etham on Saturday, met with a serious accident shortly after the conclusion of the festivities. He accompanied his guests to the railroad station on his horse, and just after the departure of the train as he was riding away from the station, one of his stirrup leathers broke and he was thrown from his horse. Both boxes of his right forearm were broken and he received a scalp wound.

An Italian East Africa Company. Mu.in, Oct. 25. Special Cablegram to THE BEE |- An Italian East African company has been formed with a capital of 6,000,000 guaranteed by the government.

A BIG BLAZE AT MOBILE

That City Visited by the Most Disastrons Fire in Its History.

THE LOSS THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILLION.

Mobile & Ohio Railroad Wharf, Eight Warehouses, Three Conton Compresses and Other Property Destroyet.

Monrae, Ala., Oct. 26 .- One of the most disastrous conflagrations ever witnessed in this city began today about noon in the Stewart & Butts shingle mill and was not gotten under control for five hours, and then only after a favorable change of the wind. The fire department and volunteers worked

with the utmost vigor. Three river steamers, one ocean-going ship, the Mobile and Ohio railroad wharf, cotton seed and oil mills, eight warehouses, three cotton compresses, with probably ten thousand bales of cotten, a big ice factory, a box factory and some large coal shels were destroyed. In fact the buildings bounded by theriver from Knex street, the northern boundary of the city, to St. Louis street on the south, seven streets, and from the river front to Royal street west, were burned out.
The losses will reach probably \$:50,000,

with an insurance of \$400,000.

There was no loss of life, although many firemen were overcome with heat and smoke and had narrow escapes from falling walls.

The alarm for the fire at Stewart & Batts' The slarm for the fire at Stewart & Butts' mill had scarcely come in when a second alarm was sounded for the burning of the residence of Moztly F. Tucker, on Damphin, near Brood, which was completely burned. The residence adjoining was also descroved. The two nlarms being followed by a general slarm caused the greatest excitement among all characteristics. all classes, and soon a report was spread that the entire business portion of the city was in danger and thousands of mer, woman and children rushed to the scene. No one felt safe even in the business portion of the city, and wagons, drays and all kinds of vehicles were engaged in carrying away valuable books and papers. Morethantwenty squares were burned. The tracks of all railrondscen-tering here have been obstructed by debris in the burned district and trains are delayed.

HATHAWAY A MURDERER.

A Former Omaha Gambler Kills Ex-Alderman Whelan in Chicago. Ciricago, Oct. 26.—Ex-Alderman William P.Whelan was shot and mortally wounded in State street resort early this morning by George H. Hathaway, a gambler. Whelan

fied this afternoon. The story told by eye-witnesses of the shooting is that Whelan and one McGinnis, an officer of the health department of this city, had been out drinking all Saturday night, and reaching this saloon sat down to have a lunch. While they were eating and drinking Hathaway came in, was asked to drinking Hathaway came in, was asked to join them and soon after sitting down began to flourish a revolver. Whelan demanded that he put it up or be made to do se, and after some further words Hathaway shot Whelan, the ball passing clear through his body and striking the spine.

Hathawaywas seen in prison by several reporters and told conflicting stories, the last one being that he was attacked by McGinnis, and that in defending himself the shooting occurred. What the trouble was with Whelan

occurred. What the trouble was with Whelan he would not say. There is evidently a story

WANT THEIR OWN POPE.

United Greek Catholics Dissatisfier with the Vattean Government.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 26 -- An Important conference of the clergy of the United Greek Catholic enurch of the United States will be held in Wilkesbarre October 29. The conference will be attended by priests from Minne apolis, Jersey City, Shenandeah, Free land, Harleton, Kingston, St. Paul, Buffalo Chicago, Cincinnati, Pitts burg and other cities. The conference will be in session several days, and the mos important business to be transacted will be the formation of a union of all the Greek Catholic churches of the United States under one head. In other words, the Greek Catho lies of the United States want a pope of their own, whose residence will be in the United States. It is doubtful, however, if the vatical will consent to any such scheme. The United Greek Catholics in the United States are now under the jurisdiction of the bishops of the various dioceses. The Greeks don't want this The bishops, on the other hand, say it can' be otherwise. If the Greeks want to remain within the fold of the Roman church they must obey its laws. There is not a bishop in the United States, however, who has any special desire for ruling over the Greeks. As a rule they are the most beadstrong and ob-streporous class of people behas to deal with. They are continually making trouble, and if they are not quarreling among themselves a o how their churches ought to be manage hey are finding fault with their bishops. Some of the reasons given by the Greek Catholies for their refusal to be governed by he Latin bishops areas follows:

"I The American bishops, with but few exceptions cannot speak or read the Greek language. In consequence it is impossible for our priests who are educated in the Greek rite and conduct religious services in the Greek language to carry on any negotiations regarding church government with the Latin

oishops.

12 We are opposed to placing our propert.

The fair in the hands of the Latin bishops. The failure of Archbishop Purcell of Checin nati concinces us that the members of the America hierarchy are not always the best finan-

The other grievances complained of are of minor character.

In an interview with a prominent lay mem ber of one of the Greek churches yesterday he said: "We Greek Catholis want a spirit

sible for the Greeks to get a hearing at Latin Rome. A committee of American Greek priests and laymen are now in communication with Cardinal Simore of Hungary. We have already received one letter from the prince of the church. He advises patience and to be guarded by our bishops. But patience has now ceased to be a virtue. We will not deed our property over to the American bishops, and we are going to continue the . Greek rite in our churches. If the Latinists insist on preus too bard we will withdrow from their communion. The United Greeks have al-ways remained loyal to Rome. We look upon those Greeks who acknowledge the crar of Russia as their head as schismatics In religion there can be no spirit mal acknowledgment of a temporarialer; but we want just treatment from the church authorities, and we will insist on get-

ting it. The outcome of the conference will be awaited with much interest. The American bishops will protest against the organization of any secret union or societies at the conference. They will also insist that in accordance with instructions lately received from the propaganda, the Greeks will have to conform to the laws of the church in America The bishops will also insist on many reforms in the Greek church one of which will be that two persons who differ in eligion cannot be married within the

Alleged Female Horse Thieves. Onegov, Mo., Oct. 26. Sheriff Frame, of this county, captured some alleged female

horsethleres at Forest City, in this county, today. The oldest of the lot claims that her name is Mrs. Young, and that the other two are her daughters. They are from Salina, Kan, and the sheriff from there has been on their track for several days. Mrs. Young claims that she never in fact stole the mare and buggy found in her possession, but does sny that she brought them here from Salina, Kan, and also admits she got into trouble there another the property was mortgaged before she started it for Missouri.

THE CLEAR INCE RECORD.

Financial Transactions of the Country During the Last Week.

Boston, Oct. 26. - Special Telegram. THE BEE. |-The following table, compiled from disputches from the clearing houses of the cities named shows the goves exchanges for last week, with rates per cent of increase or decrease, as against the several amounts for the corresponding week

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A FAENDISH OUTRAGE.

The McClellandtown Gang's Persecu-

tion of a Defenseless Woman. Uniosiows, Pa., Cet 26.—[Special Tele-gram to Tue Bee.]—McClellandtown is again the center of excitement. As outrage is line with these perpetrated by the farmous roober gang occurred there early this morning. The house of Mrs. George Murket was set afire by unknown parties, and the occupants, Mrs. Murket, her little daughter and a neighbor, were aroused in time to save the building and themselves from destruction. The incendaries had effected an entrance through an opening in the second story and placed a tick directly over Mrs. Murget's bed in the room below and set it afire. It burned through the floor and aroused Mrs. Murket

Mrs. Murket was attacked by two men one right in August and tortured and robbed, her assailants threatening to burn her to death. A month later they again visited her They tied her to the bed, saturated her cloth ing with keroseneand threatened to set it afre. They finally left her more sead than alive. She had not yet recovered from the shock and this lastoutrage will, it is thought, result fatally. She identified her assailants as John Dean and Reuben Bowers and had them arrested. They were given a hearing and, in default of bail, were sent to juil. Re-

cently Dean was released on \$1,000 bail.

Mrs. Mucket is the wife of an oil driller and no motive other than robbery is for the terrible outrages to which she has been subjected. The community is in a fever of excitement and fear for their homes, so great is the terrer of the famous "McClel-

landtown gang." A FALSE BRIDE.

A Young Married Woman Accused of

Poisoning Her Husband. WOOSSOCKET, S. D., Oct. 26. -Mrs. Eliza both Rearrick lies in jail here on the charge of muslering her husband. Three months ago Charles Rearrick married Miss Elizaeth Beaudet and the couple went to live on a farm four miles north othere. Last Sat-urday the wife came to town and pur-chased a bottle of strychnine on the plea that she wanted it for the extermina-tion of rats. A portion of this she placed in her husband's milk this morning and he became violently ill, dying before medical ald could reach him. The body of the dead man was brought here and an autopsy showed that his death resulted from strychnine poisoning. The corner's ound a vermet accordingly. Mrs. Rearrick been weeping continually since she was placed in fail and refused to talk. Neighbor ing farmers sayshe recently received a let-ter from an old lover in Wisconsin and they concluded that she was paving the way

Refused Exequatur.

(Copyright 1850 by James Gordon Bennell.) VIENNA, Oct. 26.- New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. Count Kalneky refuses exequatur to the new United States consulat Budapest, Joseph Black, a Hungarian Hebrew who lived some time in Phyla delphia. He was recalled from the same post 1885 owing to representations from the foreign office. His reappointment causes

greatindignation. The Progress Earns a Distinction. [Copyright 189) by Jomes Gordon Berndt, 1 BARCELONA, Oct. 26 .- New York Her ald Cable-Special to THE BEE .- The steamer Progress of New York, Captain Pittsburg, arrived this morning from New port News, in fifteen days and seventeen hours. This is the first merchant steamer fiving the American flag ever in this port The passage is one of the quickest,

A STRONG DENIAL.

Congressman Dorsey Brands the World-Herald as a Falsifler.

For the past few days the Omaha World-Herald has published in bold type an alleged telegram from Congressman Dorsey to Senator Quay. The purport of this fake was a re juest upon the senator to have eastern manu facturers quote lower prices, else the repub-lican ticket in Nebraska would lose thou sands of votes. The Ioolish invention in onted to Mr. Dorsey infinite gall and to Sensior Quay a most extraordinary command overall eastern manufacturers. It was to nonsensical on its face to carry any weight with intelligent voters. Mr. Dorsey, how-ever, has seen fit to vehintarily deny the at hership of the telegran imputed to him, as

follows:
FREMONT. Neb., Oct. 26-To the Editor of
THERE: Returned at moon from the extre the western part of the state. I brand as
numberously and inflamously false the telegrain to Senator Quay published in the WorldHerald. Idefy Mr. ditchrock to prove that I
eversent such a telegram to any one.
GEORGE W. E. DORSEY.

LOVE, WRATH AND

The Entanglement That Led t Fatal

Shooting Affray Near Allia A MAN KILLED AND A GIRL WOUNDED.

Trial and Sentence of the Herron Brothers, the Young Train Rob-

> bers-News From Nebraska Towns,

Athaner, Nob., Oct. 25 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE .- The most serious shooting afray that has ever occurred in Box Buttecounty was that yesterday at about porrat the farm house of Enos Kerr, about welverniles north of Alliance, resulting in the instant death of a young man living in the neighborhood named Ford Robinson, and what may prove a mortal wound to the eldest daughter of Mr. Kerr. The difficulty arose from the wounded girl's determination to marry one young man, while her parents urged the suit of another. The evidence before the coroner's jury brought out the facts as follows:

Myrtle Kerr, the wounded girl, had re-

ceived attentions from Frank Foreman, a cowboy, which had received the encouragement of the girl's parents, and notwithstanding it was contrary to her inclinations, she had yielded to their importunities and entered upon an engagement with him. Meanwhile, pending the final step, she had formed an attachment with Charles M. Theriton, a an attachment with Charles M. Theriton, a young man living a few miles from the scene of the tragedy. To this Mr. Kerr startly objected, and the outcome was that last Tuesday morning the couple started through the sand hills for Hyannis, about seventy-five miles distant. Arriving there they found awarting them Mr. Kerr, Frank Foreman and Ferd Robinson, the man who was killed. Robinson had been keeping company with the girl's sister and had accompanied her father to take his part in the altercation. Hot words are said to have been spoken and threats made, but Mr. have been spoken and threats made, but Mr. Kerrat last agreed to let Thoriton marry his daughter the next Sanday if they would redaughter the next Sanday if they would re-turn home and be married under his own roof. They agreed to this and the party ar-rived home Saturday morning. Thordon went home and returned in a wagon about noon accompanied by his brother. He in-tended togo or get Mr. Kerr to go to the county seat for the marriage license. His bettethed came out and informed him that her parents had been arriage her to her parents had been urging her to give him up and marry Foreman, which she had decided to do. He expostulated with her and she consented to go with him at once and be married, and commerced climbing into the wagon. The old man ran and seized her by the waist and then common end a struggle for the possession then commenced a struggle for the possession of the girl. Thoriton arew a revolver to cover Kerr, who held his daughter between him and the weapon. At this time Robinson, who had been in the house talking to the younger girl, came out with a revolver, sunposedly for the purpose of quelling the disturbance, and was shot by Thoriton while in the act of raising his gon. The ball, a 45-calibre, entered a little above the heart, causing death almost instantly. Foreman, who was standing near, made a grab for the revolver and one or two shots were fired at him, and then Myrils Kerr van and attempted to take the gun from her lover and was accito take the gun from her lover and was acci-dentally shot through the left side. Robinson, the murdered man, was twenty-nine years old and worked at Papillion, Neb.,

last summer, where some of his relatives re-side. Thorlton came to town at once and gave himself ab. He is twenty-three years old and a man of small stature. None of the parties bear a bad reputation. The recovery of the girl is doubtful. Thoriton's prelimi-nary hearing is set for next Tuesday.

The Herron Brothers Sentenced.

O'NEILL, Neb., Oct. 26. - Special Telegram to Tue Ban |- The Herron brothers, who, as it will be remembered, attempted to robthe west-bound passenger train on the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley road last August, were this morning brought be-fore Hon. Judge Kiskaid at chambers in this city and pleased guilty, throwing themselves on the mercy of the court. Colonel W. V. Allen of Madison, as counsel for the prisoners, presented a long list of amidavits from leading citizens of Madison and Madison county, showing that up to the time of the commission of the offese, the boys, who are aged nineteen and twenty-five respectively, had maintained a good reputa-tion, were industrious and of good habits, and hehest in their dealings. Mr. Allen made a very elequent appeal is behalf of the prisoners, pleading for them as light sentences us

The older one of the boys was sentenced to nine years and the younger one to seven years in the penitentiary. The court was informed that the boys had been in the habit of reading books of lurid and thrilling adventure, such as the lives of Wild Bill and the Jame brothers, and no doubt that this, net of serious crime, was suggested by the

Cass County Republicans.

Wanish, Neb., Oct. 26. [Special to Tris Bee. |- The republicans held their first grand rally here last night. Rev. Bryan Beal of Firth and John A. Davies of Plattsmouth were the speakers. Mr. Beal made an excellent speech which will do much good. M Davies discussed the issues of the day in very forcible and eloquent manner, and proved to the satisfaction of all that he is the right man for county attorney of this (Cass) county. The republicans here expect to give the ticket their old time majority.

The Connell-Bryan bebate at Auburn AUBURN, Nob., Oct. 26. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE . Preparations are being made for the joint debate at the opera house next Tuesday between Messrs, Connelland Bryan, They will speak to the largest audience ever assembled at Aubern. The alliance held a picule at Howe's pari

on Friday. Allan Root was the speaker of the day. The picnic was preceded by a pro-cession. The alliance is now billing the town for a barbecue at Tecumseh on Tuesday.

Rousing Raily at Liberty. LIBERTY, Neb., Oct. 31. - (Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -A rousing republican raily

was held here last night. The opera house was crowded. The meeting was presided over by J. E. Doyle, a farmer and old soldier. Addresses were made by Hon. Phil E. Win-ter of Wymore and General L. W. Colby of Beatrice. All the issues were fully discussed. Both speeches were listened to with marked Dates for Conner and Dorsey.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 26 .- Special to THE BEE.]-Congressman Dorsey and Gen-

eral A. H. Conner will speak at the following places: Albion, October 27. Creighton, October 28, 8 p. m.: Pierce, October 29 at 2 p. m.: Rorfolk, October 29 at 8 p. m.: Grand Island, October 20 at 8 p. m.: Broken Bow, October 31 at 8 p. m.: Central City, November 1 at 8 p. m.: Central City, November 1 at 8 p. m. ber 1, at 8 p. m. Good Work at Grant.

GRANT, Neb., Oct. 35. - Special Telegram o The Ben. | Secutor Conger of Loup City and Attorney Brown of Kearney visited this city last night and did a great deal of good missionary work which will doubtless help to

swell Representative Dorsey's majority and the balance of the tieset on November 4. - Republican prespects a relooking brighter and Trevellick at Minden.

Mixney, Neb., Oct. 56 - Special Telegram to Tue Bee.] —Richard Trevellick delivered a straight out-needed problems in harangue to an audience of 500 in the sper4 house today. He also made a speech in the same place yesterday which wis proceded by a short pro-