PADDY SLAVIN IS TALKING NOW

Sullivan's Lead Draws Forth a Neat Cross-Counter from London.

TO BE SURE IT IS ALL WIND AS YET

What the Australian Has to Say-Lome Exciting Saturday Races -General Roundun of the Sporting World.

[Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Oct. 31 .- | New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE.]-Instead of being annoyed at Sullivan's many contradictions, Slavin is deligated to think that the big American will at last give him a chance of a fight. Slavin told the Herald tonight that he would leave for America during the last week of November, and will then be prepard to make a match with the big fellow for as large a stake as he likes to put up. The Australian stipulates that the battle must be with small gioves, and to a finish, before any legitimate club in the states. He bars New Orleans, because Mitchell cannot go the Crescent City without getting into trouble with the authorities, and where Mitchell cannot go Slavic will not.

The Australian was surprised at Suflivan's denial of the meeting in St. Louis. Slavin went there for the purpose of finding out wis ther Sullivan wanted to fight or not, and Sullivan then told Slavin that he had retired from the business, "but if I go back again," said John L., "you shall have the first chance with me." This conversation took place in the big fellow's room and was reported in every paper in America. Slavin cannot understand why Sollivan should deny it now. Slavin said: "It is a pity Sullivan did not accept the offer made by the Melbourne Athletic club to find a purse of £5,000 and furnish a side bet of £5,000. No such arrangement as this will be made by any other English or American club, Besides prize fighters do Anyway I will go to New York and see will put up a forfeit with the Herald he can rest assured I will attend to it. I shall expect the club giving the purse to furnish me my expenses. I would see that Suiliven got his expenses if he fought in England or Australia."

English sporting men are betting 3 to that Sullivan will never go into the ring with Slavin.

ONLY TWO ROUNDS.

Pete Maher of Ireland Easily Fixes Jack Fallon of Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- The fight with four ounce gloves with Peter Maher, the Irish wonder, and Jack Fallon, the "Strong Boy" of Brooklyn came off at Niblo's garden this evening, Billy Madden acted as master of ceremonies and Inspector Williams in civinan dress was behind the wings to see that order was preserved. A harp of roses was presented to Fallon and he was accorded a magnificent welcome.

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First round—Maher made two feints in quick succession and bounded around the stage with a colt's agility. Fallon followed him. Maher made a quick turn and dealt Fallon a righthander on the jaw. The Brooklyn man, aroused, landed his sight on the chest of the Hibernian. A clinch followed, during which the Irishman dealt Fallon a couple of severe blows on the face. Considerable tame sparring followed, but toward the end of the round some good boxing was witnessed, Maher demonstrating his superiority.

superiority.
Second round-Maher dealt Fallon a savage cut on the chin and chased him to a corner. Presently they were in the center of the stage, fighting vigorously. Slashing and feinting followed for some seconds. Fallon that we have defeat before him. began to weaken, but seeing defeat before him he grew savage. He rushed at Maher and in his effort to reach his nose, the Irish won-der dealt Fallon a terrific righthander on the cheek which staggered him. Fallon clinched to save himself and in pushing him off Maher landed another blow on his face, snocking him down in a heap.

Corbett After Him. New York, Oct. 31 .- James Corbett tonight covered the \$1,000 deposited with the Herald on behalf of Peter Maher, "the Irish Wonder," and arrangements for a meeting will be made as early as convenient.

SPEED RING.

Racing at Washington.

BENNINGS RACE TRACK, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31. - Each event has a good number of entries and some good sport is promised. The weather and track are fine and the at tendance larger than the preceding day.

First race, purse \$400, for 2-year-olds, five furlongs. Six starters: Mrs. Peck. 110 (2 to 1), won, Alcina, 113 (5 to 1), second. Gondoller, 98 (30 to 1), third. Time: 1:3034.

Second race, purse \$600, selling, for 4-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth. Five starters: Mary Stone, 107 (9 to 3), won, Cerebus, 102 (7 to 1), second, Margharita, 104 (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:50.

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Third race, handleap, nurse \$500, six furlongs. Five starters: Whiterose, 92 (7 to 1), won, G. W. Cook, 10 (5 to 2) second, Ocypete, 103 33 to 1), third. Time: 1:14½.
Fourth race, purse \$500, seiling, seven furlongs. Four starters: Prather, 112 (4 to 5), won, Isaac Lewis, 117 (2 to 1), second. Pliny, 112 (6 to 1), third. Time: 1:29½.
Fifth race, purse \$500, one mile. Six starters: Madrid, 94 (2 to 5), won, King Thomas, 117 (15 to 1), second, Thiers L, 97 (5 to 1), third. Time: 1:44½. Sixth race, free handlean, hurdles, purse \$400, mile and a quarter, over six hurdles. Six starters: Wheatley, 135 (4 to b, won, Grey Gown, 135 (3 to 1), second, Benefit, 135 (15 to 1), third. Time: 2:21.

Extra Days at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31.-The second extra day at West Side park was liberally

patronized. The sport was unexcelled in every respect.

First race, selling for 3-year-olds and up-wards, six forloags. Thirteen scarters: J. T. won, Drift second, Zeke Hardy third. Time: nd race, selling for 3-year-olds, and up

wards, one mile and three-sixteenths. Nine starters: Queenle Trowbridge won, First Lap second, Lemon Blossom third. Time: 2:24. starters: Queenie Frowbridge won, First Lap seeond, Lemon Biossom third. Time: 2:24.

Third race, for 3-year-olds and upwards, fifteen sixteenth of a mile. Eight starters: Blue Maid won, Joe Carter second, J. Fanny S. third. Time: 1:37%.

Fourth race, a free handicap, cleven-sixteenths of a mile. Eleven starters: Ceverton won, Blaze Duke second, Bolivar Buckner third. Time: 1:104.

Fifth race, selling for 2-year-olds, nine-sixteenths of a mile. Eleven starters: Parole won, Maggle Lebus second, Ten to One third. Time: 57.

SYRACUSE, Neb., Oct. 31 .- [Special Tele-

Close at Syracuse.

gram to THE BEE. |-The unfinished race of resterday was completed this morning on the kite-shaped track and was a general surprise party to all. Last night Joker had the two first heats, Lord Palm the taird and Aravant the fourth. This morning Headlight won the first heat in 31. The fifth and sixth heats were taken by Aravant, with Joker a splendid second. Result of the fifth, sixth splendid second. and seventh heats: Aravant.....

Helle Thorn. Ely See Time: 2:31, 2:284, 2.31.

This has been the best series of races ever neld in the state. Every race has been for

With a Flying Start. Albion, Neb., Oct. 31.—[Special Telegram to The Bes.]—Frank Ehrardt, a professional

sprinter, came here under the name of White and ran a 100-yard race with Albion's crack runner, Bert Mansfield, on the fair grounds race track for a purse of \$25. Enrarot won the race by six feet, in the remarkably fast time of nine and one-half seconds. The contestants took a running start.

Was on the Square. London, Oct. 31,-The stewards of the Jockey club who have been investigating the running of the filly Comedy, which on Wednesday last won the race for the Cam-

bridgeshire stages at Newmarket, have ren-

gered a decision expnorating Mr. Fulton, her owner, and her jockey from all suspicion of crook d work. Sporting men were greatly surprised at the case with which she won the Cambridgeshire stakes, and ugly rumors were afterwards made as to the manner in which the fllly had been handled.

Guttenburg Outcome Gerrennung, N. J., Oct. 31 .- The track was dry and fast. First race, five furiongs: Batsman won, Fauxpas Colt second, Gonzales third, Time:

Second race, take and a sixteenth: Porlident Bohemian second. Insight third. Time: Third race, six furionss; Tloga won, Flambeau second, Bob Arthur third. Time: 1304, Fourth race, mile: Major Domo won, Magstone second, Tulia Blackburn third. Time 1:42%.
Fifth race, six fur ongs: Take Back won.
Irregular second, Majestic third. Time: 1:16
Sixth race, six and a half furloads: Khaf-tan won, Headilght second, Durango third.

At Garfield Park CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 31.-Garfield Park re mits:

First race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, sell-ing: Sullross won, Bob Francis second, Lela third. Time: 1:10%. Second race, mile: Conundrum won, An-tionette second, Oakdale third. Time: 1:40%. Third race, one and one-eighth miles: Rim-ini won, Pendleton second, Tom Jones third. me: 1:564. Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile: Falcro on, Judge Hughes second, Guilnda third. line: 1:134. Fifth race, one and one-half miles, hurdle: diero won, Winslow second, Aristocrat third.

Of Course They I id. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31. - The first foot oall game for the championship between the eams of the Kansas and Missouri state universities was played here today before an immense crowd. The Kansas team won by a score of 22 to 8.

Getting void. INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Oct. 31 .- Today's races vere postponed until Monday on account of bad weather.

FIRE IN THE CITY BALL.

Bold Vagrant Takes Complete Pos session of the Structure.

As two reporters on THE BEE were pass ng the new city hall building last night about 8 o'clock they discovered smoke issuing from the basement, Peering not usually cary backers around with them. in at the small opening left for fresh air ducts they discovered fire whether Sullivan will really fight. So if he in a small apartment in the basement almost directly under the center of the building. Hurrying around to the east side they groped their way in through the dark passage leading into the basement and after winding about for some time they came upon an old tramplying in the corner of a basement room with a blazing fire of boards, shavings and paper before him. The room was thick with smoke but the tramp seemed to be enjoying his surroundings. When asked what he was doing there he replied that he was cold and went in there and started a fire to warm himself. He con-tinued to heap sticks upon the flames and appeared to be very much at home. In the room where the fire was burning there were boards mough to have made a dangerous fire. The basement of the building was completely filled with smoke and several buckets of water were required to extinguish the flames The police station was notified and the tramp was taken into custody. He gave the name of A. J. Botene and said he used to be a ow killer at South Omaha. He was lodged in jail as a vagrant.

Westerners in New York. New York, Oct. 31 .- [Special to The BEE. |-The following western people are in the city: J. W. Squires of Omaha is at the Brunswick hotel.

F. D. Jackson, Des Moines, Ia., is at the Astor house, F. W. Smith, Omaha, Grand Union hotel. F. W. Smith, Omaha, Grand Union hotel. J. D. Bredin, Wichita, Kan., St. Nicholas H. C. Brown, Hastings, is at the Hoffman

F. D. Jackson of Des Moines, In., is at the Astor house. Frabury and wife of Laramie are at the Coleman house.

Fire Record.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 31.-The Blair county almshouse was destroyed by fire this morning. The building was four stories in neight and the fire started from a superheated furnace. The flames spread so rapidly that the fifty-six inmates were rescued with difficulty. One crazy woman who could not be restrained, rushed back to the burning building and was cremated. The loss was \$30,000; tusurance \$12,000. CARSONVILLE, Mich., Oct. 31.—Fire broke out early this morning and spread rapidly, destroying the greater part of the village. The total loss will be about \$50,000.

Omaha Turnverein's Ball. The young people of the Omaha Turnverein gave a very delightful ball at Germania hall last night. About 150 couples participated in the hop and chased the Halloween with busy feet until long after midnight. The merry dancers sat down to a delicious supper at 11:30, and after partaking of substantial refreshments

continued the merry whirl with renewed energy. Steamer Arrivals. At New York-Thingvalla from Christian At Liverpool-Ottoman from Boston.

At Lizard-Passed, Waesland from New York for Antwerp. LOCAL BREFITIES.

The contests at the Orphaus' fair between the candidates for the mayoralty and city treasury will close Monday evening, No-

O. J. Keliv and Nellie Coleman were tried in police court on the charge of adultery vesterday. Judge Heisley bound the pair over to the district court in the sum of \$200 George Worthington was arrested last

evening for trying to rob a drungen man on lower Douglas street. Worthington's in-tended victim was also taken into custody for safe keeping until sober.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY. Domestic.

A regular blizzard is raging and the ground covered with snow at Ferrus Fall, Minn. The prairie fire near Ellendale, N. D., did nucli damage, besides causing a loss of life. McKinley, Alger and Cannon addressed arge and enthusiastic meeting of republica it Cincinnati.

Charles Schnelder & Co. of Brooklyn, dealers a dry goods, have assigned. Liabilities, \$1.0,-30; assets, \$100,000. The secretary of war has reduced from thirty-five to thirty years the maximum age at which recruits will be accepted for the

army.

Conductor Woodson of the "Soo" has been held responsible for the recent disastrous wreck on that road near Glenwood. A lumber ladened schooner was foundered in Chesapeake bay. All on board were lost. The schooner's name could not be learned. The Ohio State Board of Cattle Inspectors have found that Spanish fever is prevalent among the cattle in the Cheinnati stock yards.

A number of dynamite cartridges have been found in the Cimies tunnel on the Paris & Lyons rallway between Nice and Riquier France. Snow is falling at Hillsboro, N. D., accompanied by high winds. The snow is drifting through the wheat shocks and stacks and further threshing this season appears impos-

The president and Mrs. Harrison gave a special reception to the delegates to the Women's Missionary society convention at the white house. It was attended by nearly 3,000 persons.

Foreign. A continuous snow storm has prevailed throughout Buigaria since Wednesday. Owing to the severity of the storm express trains are snow blocked. Extra engines have been sent to extricate the blocked trains. The Varna & Rustichuck line is completely blocked, the tracks being covered with snow ten feet deep. Dillon and O'Brien have left Cork. The McCarthylte curvass is being conducted in a less active manner than formerly. The priests have influenced many of the electors, who are adherents of the opposition faction, by telling them that they were not bound in conscience to keep the piedges which they had made to the Parneilites. Mr. Redmond is determined to continue the canvass until the polling day. The military were again edical out in order to preserve order.

MR. EGAN WILL STAY IN CHILI

No Truth in the Report that He is to Be Recalled.

NEW YORK CANARD QUICKLY DENIED.

Another Sample of English Patience in Dealing with a Weaker Nation-Fighting Ships on the Pacific.

New York, Oct. 31 .- The Herald's Washington correspondent says: Secretary Biaine rather enjoys the excitement of having so lively a centroversy on his hands at the outset of his return to work. He feels fully capable of taking care of it and is receiving little advice except the warnings of the president to go slow and treat the Chilians with forbearance. The fact that the Chilian situation was not seriously discussed at the cabinet meeting is the best proof that there was nothing sensational in regard to it today.

This fact disproves also the story which vas set affoat that Minister Egan is to be realled. Such a step would not be taken without the consultation of the cabinet, and I have the authority of a cabinet officer that t has not been taken. The moment that Minister Egan abandoned the legation the place would cease to be protected by the American flag, and the friends of Balmaceda who have found a refuge there would be exposed to the danger of instant massacre, The provisional government would not be bound by diplomatic usage to give safe con-duct to these men and they would not be likely to do it of their own free will under

uch circumstances.
There are nearly a score of these adherents of Balmaceda protected at the legation and to abandon them in cold blood, without the strongest reasons, would be almost as hard to justify as Napoleon's shooting down of his Turkish prisoners because he could not carry hem away with him.

Minister Egan, I have the best authority for saving, will remain at his post while there is a possibility that Chili intends to make amends for the brutal slaughter in the streets of Valparaiso, and while there is a necessity of protecting those who have sought the shelter of the stars and stripes. Canard and Denial.

New York, Oct. 31.—The Post says a gen leman who was informed vesterday of the emand of Chili for the recall of Egan says ie received today an authoritative dispatch from Washington announcing that Elaine had promised Senor Montt that the United States legation would be put in charge of its ceretary next Monday.

The Commercial Advertiser special from

Washington says' Secretary Blaine has in-formed Montt that his government will in-sist upon reparation for the insults of the Washington, D. C., Oct. 31,-There is nothing indicative of a change in the Chilian situation this afternoon so far as learned. There has been no further exchange of dispatches between this government and its rep-

esentatives in Chili, The report telegraphed from New York this afternoon that Secretary Blaine had promised Senor Montt that the United States egation would be put in charge of its secretary, fails to find confirmation here. On the other hand, the fact is mentioned by the State department officials that there is no secretary attached to the United States legaion at Santiago.

More British Patience. As a portion of the English press continue to criticize the attitute assumed by the United States in respect to Chili and contrast t with the forbearance exhibited by Great Britain in like cases, another precedent in line with the Brazilian incident quoted in hese dispatches a few days ago may be cited is illustrative of the British methods of adudiciating differences with smaller nations. In 1887 the governor of the British colony of Trinidad sent a written notice to the government of the neighboring state of Vene-zuela requiring the payment of the claim of two British vessels—the Henrietta and Josephine-which had been seized by the Venezueian government for alleged violation The Venezuelan government was notified that unless payment was made within seven days the commander of the British forces in the West Indies would take the necessary measures to collect the money. The Yenezuelan minister of foreign affairs cailed together the diplomatic corps and appealed to them to exert their good offices prevent Great Britain from enforcing this threat in so summary a manner before the claims could be properly examined and adudicated.

The diplomatic corps declined to interfere, basing their refusal on the ground that the matter was one that must be arranged between the two countries interested. Meanwhile the British squadron made preparaions to enforce the demands made upon the Venezueian government and the latter protesting against the injustice of the claim and appealing publicly to the nations of the old and new worlds against the summary method adopted by Great Britana, paid over the \$40,000, yielding, as it said, to superior strength and not to reason or justice.

Pushing Work on Warships.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- The Chillan trouble shows its offects at the Brooklyn navy yard in the renewed activity that is being displayed in fitting out all the vessels there. he number of men engaged upon the monitor Miantonomah has been increased and from conversation with her officers yesterday it is learned she could be got ready for sea within ten days if necessary. If necessary she could be in Chilian waters within two months. A rumor got abroad yesterday that orders had been sent to the Brooklyn navy yard to have three ships sail as soon as soon possible for Chili, but Captain Erben, commandant of the navy yard, denied that he had received such orders.

PLENTY OF FIGHTING SHIPS.

Admiral Irvin Talks About the Fleet on the Pacific. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 31.-The naval officers at Mare Island are of the opinion that

the United States has ships enough in fighttrim at the present moment to handle Chili with ease. Admiral Irvin, commandant at Mare Island, in discussing the question, said: "we can handle Chili easily, without any additional work or preparation. We have ships enough in fighting trim now to squelch Chili. Valparaiso is the key to the entire situation, and I do not apprehend any difficulty in capturing the key. Of course ave shall want Iquique as well, for that is Chili's purse. I say take it, not blockade it. The nitrate exporters do not care whom they pay duty to and we if we did not want it we could turn it over to Peru, from whom Chili took it. I think this talk about privateers doing damage to American commerce in the event of war is nonsense. If it really any foundation it would mean that privatcers would be foreign vessels, under the Chilian flag, as certain foreign elements have an interest in stirring up strife. As far as Chili alone is concerned there is noth-ing to worry about. She could be taken care of by the vessels entering the port of San Francisco that have been found up to the qualifications of the naval reserve standard.

Massing a Mighty Flact. "The board of inspection, of which I was formerly at the head, has been most thorough in its examination, and has found almost sufficient vessels to oppose Cnili, without the rest of the navy, if we only had a few more guns to put on them. But we have not got a gun out here of the sort required. The merchant marine vessels referred to would be of vast assistance, however, as transports and provision freighters and would lessen the number of fighting ships required to a very small number. The Miantonomah could get around there easily, either by steaming from one coal port to another or going in tow of one of the big twin acrew ships. There are several ships that could tow her around easily and make good time, and once there, with the fast merchant marine to keep her supplied with coal, ammunition and provisions, she could pretty near aettle the Chilian fighting forces horself. Two or three smart cruisers, which are already on hand, would give all the ald needed.

Monadnock

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ve all the aid needed.
"Such vessels as the Miantonomah, onednock and Monterey are the ail fighting ships of the fure. With their tremengous guns, ture. With their tremendous guns, which by the new turrets can be fought in Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg.

the sea, they are the most formidable fighting machines affoat, and one of them would have little to hear from all that Chili has affoat. They are ideal lighting ships, and I heartily endorse the idea of getting a few of

them ready for service. Not Down in the Books. "The theorists and book men have a great deat to say, too unich, in fact," said Admiral Irwin, "and it would be advantageous all around to find out by practical demonstra-tion what is good and what is defective in modern ships and guns. What with belt armor, nickie plate and the new prespect of building ships of sluminum, there is a good deal to be settled by actual conflict, and if Chill is inclined to be savey and force the issue, the opportunity presented is a good one But I do not think we will have a scrimmage with Chill. Still, if we do, there is nothing for Uncle Sam to fear."

The wooden fleet now at Mare Island navy yard consists of six vessels—the Omana, Mo nican, Thetis, Ranger, Adams and Swatara. Repairs are new in progress on the first four and they could go to sea in a very short time The Omaha and Swatara are out of commis sion and would take longer to prepare. The single turreted monitor Comanche, with two smooth tore guns, now at Mare Island, could go to sea in a few days. The double turrete monitor Monadnock, the companion ship of the Miantonomab, has no armor as yet and cannot be completed under six months. The coast defense vessel Monterey, now under construction at the Union Iron works, has no armor as yet but could go into action without it if necessary. Irving Scott, one of the pro-prietors of the works, Prescott, Scott & Co., says she could be shipped and out affort by the expiration of that time. The Monterey will be a very powerful vessel, even without armor, as she will have a primary battery of two tweive and two ten inch guns.

WATCHING OUR LEGATION.

Chilian Police Arresting Visitors to

the American Legation. Santiago De Chill, Oct. 31.-Though there are no new developments today in the state of the diplomatic strain existing between the United States and Chili the political atmosphere shows no signs of clearing. The memhers of the American colony are expecting at any moment to hear that the United States government has sent an ultimatum to the junta. The only slight change in the situation lies in the fact that the junta, through its organs and by its representatives, are now claiming that the police of Valparaiso were in no way at fault in arresting the sailors of the Baitimore or in their subsequent treatment of them. This, with other matters, notably the expectation that Minister Egan will soon be directed by the State department at Washington to present an ultimatum to the junta is, naturally causing great excitement in official and other circles.

The possibility of serious trouble with the United States has led the Chilians into what may turn out to be a dangerously delusive belief. They seem to be of the opinion that should Chili become involved in hostilities with the United States an alliance with Great Britain could be formed. Indeed, the Chilians are already gravely discussing the possibilities and probabilities of such an alli-ance between Chili and Great Britain against

the United States. The United States legation is again being closely watched by the police in the manner adopted some week's ago when the legation's right of asylum was questioned. No reason so far as can be learned, has been assigned for this renewed surveillance. It is not un-likely that the government has taken this means of keeping fully advised of all who enter or leave the legation. Possibly also it is intended by keeping the legation under constant observation to make the right of asylum as difficult and trying as possible. In any event the fact cannot be lost sight of that this espionage is annoying to the mem-bers of the United States legislation as well as to the American colony at large.

That the police on duty near the American legation are under instructions to make ar rests of persons leaving that place in certain contingencies is manifest from the fact that two ladies who had been calling at Minister Egan's were placed under arrest last night as they came out into the street. The ladies were questioned by the officer in charge, who appears to have satisfied himself that this was not a case where his instructions justified him in holding them prisoners, so they were restored to and allowed to proceed on their way without further molestation. It is needless to add that they and their friends are much exasperated at the action of the police.

Last night also a carriage was driving past the legation when the police made an at tempt to stop it, on what pretext is not known. The driver, however, whipped up his horses and drove away before the police could capture him or see who was in carriage. These incidents, though almost nothing

under ordinary circumstances, are magnined by the condition of public feeling here and by the status of the negotiations between the United States and Chili. So it is not to be wondered at that Americans feel uneasy and are apprehensive that something serious may happen. The members of the junta continue to express the strongest feeling against the United States.

A prominent member of the junta, who

holds a position in the cabinet, in an inter-view in regard to the dispute between the two countries spoke in a most unfriendly manner concerning America and Americans. He was particularly severe on United States Minister Egan, whom he bluntly accused of trying to provoke a war be-tween the United States and Chili, in order to secure glory for himself On the other hand, however, it is asserted that Minister Eran has done nothing what ever in the matter on his own responsibility all his actions being guided by orders which have been sent to him from the State depart nent at Washington and that Minister Egan has made efforts privately to maintain friendly relations between the two govern-

SAID THEY LIED.

Admiral Brown Was Not a Balma

cedan Spy. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 31.-A letter from Valparaiso, Chin, written under date of September 15, two weeks subsequent to the downfail of Balmaceda's government, recounts that at the time a feeling of great bitterness was exhibited toward United States Minister Egan and the American naval forces. Newspapers which began publication after the success of the congressionalists, continued to reiterate that Minister Egan had favored Balmaceda, but it was also conceded that he had protected a number of congressional adherents when

Balmaceda was in power, When the conflict closed the fact that he had afforded projection to adherents of Baimaceda was urged against him as showing his sympathy with the downfallen administration. An intimation that a son of the United States minister was interested in railway enterprise was also cited as reason for the opposition cited as reason for the opposition to the minister, and the claim was also made that the latter intended emparking in a commercial enterprise in Chill when his term o office expired if Balmaceda succeeded, and it was acknowledged, that no evidence was given in proof of these allegations, but they were printed and added to the feeling of animosity in the popular mind against the

American embassy.
The papers (1) also made attacks against the American force, owing to the chase of (1) the Itata, and the statement was 1/2 toperatedly made it Valparaise and Santiago papers, to the effect that Admiral Brown, in his flagship San Francisco, had given warning of the landing of congressionalists at Quintero bay to Bal maceda's officers, and even going to the point of stating that he had on board of his flagship an officer or representative of the Balmacedan army. It was called to the at-tention of Admiral Brown in a note from Minister Egan and the former replied in a letter to the minister, entering a specific de nial of the charge.

Even after the publication of Admiral Brown's letter the statements originally made were reiterated, and the fact that Vicuna and other officials of that government were given protection on board American war ships was cited as further proof of American hostility, although the same course was pursued by the German admiral. It was cited that the English and French ships would not receive any of the fleeing officials

Owing to these repeated statements a distinct feeting of hostility was created in the

IOWA RAILROAD INFLUENCE.

Said to Be Ixerted in Favor of the Dem: cra's.

HOW THE SCHEME IS MANIPULATED.

Circulars in Their Interest Being Distributed by Corporation Clerks as Official Mail of the Various Lines.

DES MOINES, In., Oct. 31 .- The situation in Iowa has not materially changed since yesterday. The work of the two parties is being pushed with unabated vigor. In Des Moines the democrats held a big rally tonight with F. W. Lehmann of St. Louis as leading orator. The republicans held their principal rally at Ottumwa with William E. Mason of Chicago as orator. The republicans claim that they nave dis-

covered a plot to throw the entire railroad vote of the state to Peter A. Dey, democratic candidate for railroad commissioner. Dey was a member of the Iowa commission during the enactment of the railroad rate laws of a few years ago and was generally considered to be friendly to the companies. His opponent, Campbell, was a radical friend of the so-called granger legislaton. The present plot, it is claimed, aims at the repeal of all such legislation.

Several democratic candidates for the legslature, it is asserted, are pleaged to such Circulars soliciting votes for Mr Day it is said are being distributed as rail way mail. Frank D. Hussey of Des Moines, resident of the State Railway Employes ib, when interviewed, stated that the cirular in question was spurious. The officially has issued no such appeal. He says he members will be left to exercise their inlividual judgment. The democrats are claiming that the circu-

lars were gotten up by republicans to inuence the granger vote.

The prohibitory question is being urged in many parts of the state on the theory that while the republican party is not a pro-nicition party, republican defeat will mean the overthrow of the present law. Two men of the various temperance societies are getting ready to take a hand in the fight. Temperance sermons will be preached in hundreds

Mrs. M. F. Hinman, president of the Women's Christian Temperance union of Iowa, has issued an official order urging en to make election day "A special day of prayer,'

CLOSED THE CAMPAIGN.

Governor Boies Sees the Democratic Curtain Fall at Waterloo.

Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 31 .- Practically speaking Governor Boies closed the democratic campaign today with a grand triumphal tour covering over 100 miles of the corn state, Last night the governor addressed a typical democratic gathering at Dubuque and this morning departed, accompanied by several carloads of his adherents for Dyersville, where at an early hour in the morning the streets were thronged with adnirers for the whole town is democratic. A packed house greeted the speaker, and the wildest enthusiasm prevailed. The excursion train was billed to start at noon, but it was admirers would permit him to leave. At every station was picked up a carioad of en-thusiasts and a band of musicians.

It was nearly 4 o'clock when the train ulled into Cedar Falls, where the governor met with a hearty recention. At 7:30 the crowd took their departure for Waterloo, where the final speech of the day was made. This city, the home of Governor Boies, was most orilliantly decorated and illuminated. In his speeches Boies devoted the majority of his time to the probibition subject. He presented vivid pictures of the condition of affairs as caused by the prohibition rule, or rather misrule, and considers that the gov-ernment of the people, for the people, and by the people, would give the cities the privilege of dictating for themselves. He stated that if every republican voted according to his best judgment's dictation the dem-cerats would enery the state at Tuesday's election by 50,000 majority. He solemnly promised that the state under his jurisdiction would never be Michiganized or gerrymandered as the "monkey wrench" district No. 3 has been under republican rules. Some time was devoted to the New York speech in which all doubts as to his intentionally slandering the cora state was cleared from the

minds of his constituents. lowa Forest cires. DURGOUR, Ia., Oct. 31 .- Reports from Clay ton county state that prairie and ferest fires are raging with great violence, fanned by high winds. The town of Buena Vista was threatened and the people all turned out to

QUAY MEANS BUSINESS.

He is Not Allowing His Libel : uits to 1 ag. Pirrsnero, Pa., Oct. 31.—The hearing in

Senator Quay's criminal libel suit against Albert J. Barr, president, and James Mills, editor of the Pittsburg Post, for the publication of the Bardsley certificate of deposit and editorial comments thereon, was held before Alderman McMasters this afternoon. Little of importance, however, was developed at

The plaintiff was represented by Hon.
Thomas M. Marshall, E. A. Montooth and
John S. Robb. The defendants by Willis F.
McCook and D. T. Watsou.

After being sworn Senator Quay pro-lounced the statements false in every paricular. On cross-examination he denied having received \$8,886 from John Bardsley; said there was no consideration between Bardsley and hi uself; had no business transaction with Bardsley; received the certificate from David Martin of Philadelphia, and that the certificate was given by the latter in ex-change for a note. He did not know the dis-

Senator Quay then exhibited the check which was made payable to Dave Martin for \$3,000. "I don't know why it was indorsed over to John Bardsiey, if it was," he said. Then followed a number of questions about the certificate and when he came to get it, all of which has been published. Several other questions were put to the witness, but sel and sustained by the alderman, alderman then rendered his decision, holding the defendants for trial at the December term of court in \$1,000 bail each. Bondsmen were at once secured and the hearing adourned Counsel for Mr. Quay stated that the civil suit against the Post for \$100,000 damages would not be entered before Monday.

CONFICTS ALL AT LARGE.

Tennessee Miners Quickly Release the Prisoners and Burn the Stockade.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31.-The guards in charge of the stockages at Briceville have just arrived. The stockades at that place were burned as reported last night. That at Coal Creek, belonging to the Knoxville Iron company, was not burned, but the convicts employed in it were released and all are at large. The arms of the guards were all captured. No resistance was made and consequently there was no bloodshed The miners who effected the release seem to have acted with the greatest secrecy, showing perfect organization.

There are no outward indications of immediate action and the people are beginning to to believe that the matter will be left to the courts for settlement. The act of the miners seems to be a surprise to the citizens in the vicinity of Briceville. Those who, in defi-ance of law, released the convicts, repaired to the stockades soon after dark, gave their orders and the work was done.

All is quiet at the mines this morning and to immediate trouble need be anticipated.

Nasaville, Tenn., Oct. 31.—The news which reached this city last night and this morning of the release by 3,000 miners of the convicts working in the mines at Briceville and Coal Creek, and the reports of bloodhed, was received with interest here.

The number of convicts released at Brice-lard.

L. W. Billingsley of Lincoln is at the Millard.

ville was 163 and at Coal Creek 143, total 306. The governor's office presented an animated appearance this morning. The governor and old state officials constituting the State Board of Prison Inspectors were in conference and callers, interested in one way or another in the affair, were numerous. The

first telegram received by Governor Bu-chanan was from C. T. Alleman, assistant commissioner of labor, and was dated: KNOXVILLE. Tenn., Oct. 31.—1 just came from Br.ceville. About 4,000 miners attacked the stockade and reteased the convicts and gave them citizens' clothes. At 1120 o'clock the miners came to the stockade and began an attack.

Other confirmatory dispatches were re-ceived, among them this one, which in spite of the recognized gravity of the situation caused some amusement. It was addressed to the governor and was: CLINTON, Tenn. Oct. 31. -- Me and 160 of us, who was working at Briceville, was turned loose last night by minors. They burned up everything them. We are loose at Clinton together. What shall I do?

RICHARD HUNTER.

Governor Buchanan entered into telegraphic communication with Attorney General Pickle, now at Knoxville, but no defi-nite plan of action was formulated. The governor was positive and determined to bring the lawbreakers to justice and effectunily put down such lawlessness.

The affair is the talk of the state, and from all sections comes the demand that the miners who participated in Friday's affair shall be caught and be brought to justice if it takes a mint of money and an army.

MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATS.

Grover Cleveland Addresses Them

and Makes is Usual Talk. Boston, Mass., Oct. 31.-An immense andience, that at times seemed to be nearly wild in its enthusiasm, filled Tremont Temple to suffocation tonight, the occasion being a rally under the auspices of the Young Men's Democratic club of Massachusetts. The distinguished guest of the evening, ex-President Cleveland, received long and hearty cheers as he ascended the platform. Harves H. Bollison, president of the club, presided. He made a speech of introduction and pre sented Congressman McAdoo of New Jersey as the first speaker. The latter pitched into Quay, and the republican party as a whole, and created great eathusiam. At his conclusion ex-President Clevenand was introduced and the hall rang with repeated shouts and cheers as he rose to speak. He said: We have fallen upon a time when especia

we have fallen upon a time when especial interest is aroused among our people on subjects which seem to be vital to the welfare of the country. Our consumers, those of moderate means, and the poor of the land, are too much neglected in our national politics; their life is made too hard for them and too much favor is shown to pampered manufacturers and rich monopolists. A condition of restlessness and irritation has grown up throughout the country, born of prevailing inequality and unfairness, which throatens an attack upon sound currency and which awakens the feur and anxious solicitude of thou htful and particulares has almost become a byword and jest, and partianship power excentes its will by methods unprecedented and ruthless. I have believed that the democratic party was right in its position on all these subjects; and I am willing to confess that my belief is confirmed by the verdict of the people of Massachusetts. When I see the old commonwealth break away from party trammets in ald of right and honesty; when I see a majority of her last elected representatives in congress chosen to enforce the principles we profess, and when I see her put at the head of her state government one of her young sons who stands for these principles, I am prepared to see, following the lead of Massachusetts, such a revival of moral sentiment in politics as will insure the general pies. I am prepared to see, following the lead of Massachusetts, such a revival of moral sentiment in politics as will insure the general acceptance by our countrymen of the truths

we preach.

Any man who fails to appreciate the immense motive power of the conscience of Massachusetts has viewed to little purpose the
movements which have made their impress on movements which have made their impress on our country's history and which have led our national destiny. On the splendil roster of those here enlisted in our cause and among the thousands recorded there who have seen beyond party lines the morals of political questions, are found the names of Adams and Everett, and Andrew and Quincy and Garrison and Higginson and Pierce and Elliott and Hoar and Codman, and Williams—giving the proof that the people's cause has touched the conscience of Massachusetts. The hearts of patriotic men in many states are warned with gratitude for the strong and able young men your commonwealth has contributed to our public life in this time of her nawkening. Again their eyes are turned to Massachusetts. Young and vigorous Americanism is swatched with pride and enthusiasm its best setts. Young and vigorous Americanism h s watched with pride and enthusiasm its best representative at the head of your state government, and those who love true democracy have far and wide rejoiced that one who embodies their principles so truly and exemplifies them so wisely has borne limself so nobly. They look to the people of Massachusetts to recognize the faithful services of their young governor and the manner in which he has upheid the diznity and honor of their state before their countrymen everywhere. They look to you by his election, and by the election of all zood men and true who with him bear the standard of your state democracy, to demonstrate your steadfastness in the democratic cause. They look to you to give to the national democracy and the cause of the poople which it had in charge the powerful aid of the still awakened conscience of Massachusetts.

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tts. Democrats of Massachusetts—men of Massa-Several more speakers addressed the meet-

RAILWAY EMI LOYES.

Enthusiastic Meeting of the Club Held Last Night. A special meeting of the Omaha Railway Employes club was held last night at Grand Army hall on Fifteenth street. Owing to the attraction of the republican rally at the Grand opera house the attendance was rather small and only routine business was

transacted. Although the club has been in existence hardly two months, the membership has reached about 1,000 and is rapidly increasng. The officers of the club are as follows D. L. Sturgis of the Northwestern system, president; H. Knodei, Union Pacific, vice prosident; F. E. McMullen, Eikhorn, secretary; H. Van Deusen, Union Pacific, treasurer; O. E. Coombs, B. & M., George Hoyden, St. Paul & Omaha, F. C. Ferrin, Plattsmouth, executive committee. mouth, executive committee.

At the meeting last night communications

were presented from outside towns asking for information concerning the modus oper and of forming clubs, and it was reported that active measures had been taken gauge clubs at Lincoln and Plattsmouth and also at Cheyenne.
The executive committee was directed to nvestigate on the best method of extending the organization to all parts of the state, and report at a meeting to be held on the

third Tuesday in November.
The question of monthly dues was dis-cussed at length and the executive committee was instructed to take steps to collect the dues from members.

TRYING TO BEAT UNCLE SAM.

Arrest of a San Francisco Importer Who Stoo I in with Custom Officials. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 31.—The United States grand jury has indicted Bernard Reiss of the firm of Neuperger, Reiss & Co. for importing woolen goods invoiced as cotton fabrics. The discovery was made about a month ago, when one of the cases of crash ottons burst on the wharf and the govern ment inspector discovered that instead of cottons it contained high class dutiable woolens. Deputy Collector D. M. Cashin who had marked cases so as to sen containing cotton to appraisers and those containing wool to the firm's warehouse was dismissed from his position. United States Marshal Long arrested Bernard Reiss but released him at once on \$15,000 Reiss will be arraigned November 2.

No One Was Killed. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 31,-There was a sarrow escape from a fatal accident at Dupauw university yesterday. A local artist had erected a platform in front of the mair college building and 300 or 400 students had mounted it to have their pictures taken in a group. Suddenly the structure collapsed, precipitating the students on the elevated sections, a distance of from ten to fifteen feet. Fortunately no one was killed but several received severe cuts, and bruises and all were more or less shaken up.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. L. Reynolds is in Chicago. J. R. Brown of Lincoln is at the Deilone. J. A. Waggoner of Lincoln is at the Pax-

T. F. Hammond of Fremont is at the Del

ENGLISHMEN VIEW IT.

Troub'e With Chili May Cause That Con try to Intercede.

NOT POSSIBLE TO BLOCADE HER PORTS.

United States' Ship, They Think Would Not Last an Hour With the Congressionalists' Little Fleet.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE BRE,) Cuicago, Ill., Oct. 31, "England has extensive financial and comnercial interests in Chili and we will take care of them, too, no matter what Chili and the United States does," said Henry J. Farmer. British member of parliament, at the Auditorium today. "The quarrel between your country and Chill cannot become England's quarrel unless British interests are engangered, and then most certainly England will be obliged to look out for her own. If a war should come between the United States and Chili your country would get soundly whacked at first. Of course, with your long purse and immense resources, you must win in the end. If it were not for the killing of people I would like to hear your bowl of agony after your first round with Chill. I've read in your papers about your fleet that you propose sending there and how you will blockade the ports with the wooden ships. It is positively funny. Why, Chili has a fairly good navy and plenty of torpedoes and torpedo boats and your wooden fleet wouldn't last balf an hour, and then the great Miantonomah - your papers speak of it as if every body should tremble at the name, and one of them printed a picture of it. If and one of them printed a picture of it. If we printed the picture of a boat like the Miantonomah it would only be to illustrate how imperfect were the war ships of twenty-

"I was on the Miantonomah at St. Peters burg twenty-seven years ago. She was good enough then, but now she would be no match for any modern war vessel, even of the

seven years ago and how we had improved

Chilian fleet." Mckinley's Success Assured. "I have been in Ohio and from what I have seen I guess McKinley is pretty sure to be elected," said ex-Senator John J. Ingails at the Grand Pacific today."

"Is he going to have a walk over?"
"No, not that. The fight has been a bitter one and both sides have been working hard. so that it is not safe to predict a langslide fo the republicans, but they will win unless I

am very much mistaken. St. Louis' Tin Plate Plant. Ex-Congressman F. G. Niederinghous talked some more about his tin plate factory at St. Louis while at the Grand Pacific this morning, and announced that next month there would be a meeting at St. Louis of twenty-two tin plate and iron mill manufac-

ciation, the object being to bring the em-ployers into closer relations and to consult as to what will be to their advantage. : "We recognize the right of labor to organ-ize," said Mr. Neideringhaus, "and we manufacturers want also to be accorded the same right. There is to be nothing of the trust selves we'll try to give our workers 100 to 150

turers of the United States to form an asso-

per cent more than the English workingmen receive.

Lake Traffic Suspended. The great lakes are a mass of foam today. The wind blew from thirty-five to forty miles an hour all last night, and today it has further increased in violence. Traffic on this lake, except with the boats which go in all kinds of weather, has practically ceased.

Atteged Burlington Expose, General Passenger Agent Eustis of the Burlington, referring to the report that the Lake Shore ticket agents were about to make war on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy because that road exposed them in taking commissions, said today: "We have had absolutely no connection with this matter, and the charge should be ridiculous people who know the character of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road and its offi-cials. Any report that we desire the discharge of the Lake Shore agents is absurd, because our business from that line for several years has been satisfactory, and among the men discharged are several who have been the best friends we had in a large list of United States ticket agents. paid no commissions to Lake Shore agents since our agreement was made with the

board of rulings,"

Western People in Chicago. The following western people are in the At the Grand Pacific-George A. Boynton, Davenport, Ia.; D. Thedges, Sioux City, Ia. At the Wellington—J. E. Kilduff, Omaha. At the Palmer—O. C. Treadway, Sioux City, Ia.; T. B. Hicks, Cheyenne, Wyo.

At the Tremont-O. Oliver, Hastings. At the Sherman-George F. Dubriger,

Cedar Rapids, Neb. SITUATION IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Very Uncertain, But Republicans Have a Very Good Lead. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Oct. 31, - | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The closing days of the congressional campaign indicate that the vote will be a light one, careful estimates placing the total at 50,000. It is conceded that the independents are working like badgers and a few days ago their state chairman mailed every independent voter in the state a circular letter, urging them to be at the poils next Tuesday. The republicans are

fully allert to the situation and will get their

voters out. Although there are many republicans who are sanguine of John Jolley's election to congress from this state, there are still many well posted and conservative republicans who practically admit that it would not be at all surprising if Smith, the independent candi-date, is elected. The independents are on a "still hunt" as far as the towns are concerned, and for this reason but little has been learned of their efforts. If nearly a full republican vote can be polled Jolley bopes to be elected by a comfortable plurality, but if, on the other hand, there should be a very large stay-at-home vote, the chances are that Smith will be the next congressman

from South Dakota. Still the democrats are not wholly without hope of electing their candidate, Wood, even hough they are in the minority. They hope n hold their own votes while the independ-ents givide the former republican strength. Like all triangular fights, however, the re-

Killed Himself

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 31.-William Center, a capitalist, the son of John Center, a well known capitalist, who was formerly associated with large shipping interests here, committed suicide today, firing two shots through his head. It is supposed the deed was due to despondency caused by illness.

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