## MRS. IRVINE'S CONFESSION

Introduction of the Document That Caused Montgemery's Murler.

NOT AS SENSATIONAL AS EXPECTED

Evidence of the Prosecution Submitted and Several Witnesses for the Defeuse Placed on the Stang-Rapid Progress Made in the Case.

Lixcoln, Neb., Oct. 14 - Special Telegram to Tue Ber. !- The court room was packed today by a thread of people who had gathered to hear the evidence in the Irvine trial. The day was uneventful as far as sensational events were concerned. When court assembled the defense made a determined effort to have the court's ruling appointing Judge McCulloch of Lagranapoils as one of the torneys for the state reconsidered. Mr. Whedon stated that if the order were set aside no further objection would be made to Judge McCalloch's appearance in the case. The object of the defense was evidently to prevent the Indiana jurist taking any active part in the case. They were willing be should sit by and counsel and advise but nothing more. Developments of a lively nature may be looked for in this line.

The long expected confession of Mrs. It vine was read shortly before the adjournment. It was for this document that the big crowd had waited so patiently all day, and when it finally came it was a disappointment to all who had hoped for salacious details.

Mr. irvine will go on the stand tomorrow afternoon unless a recess is taken at noon until Monday. It may be positively stated that Mrs. Irvine will not go on the stand unless the state's rebuttal of the testimony to be introduced by the defense makes her evidence absolutely necessary. In that event she will testify in bebalf of her husband. The state will also introduce expert testimony to rebut the export evidence to be offered by the defense. The principal expert for the state will be Dr. S. V. Clevinger of Chicago author of "Comparative Psysiology and Psychology," and also of a work on "Spinal Concessions."

Lambertson's Connections. Before proceeding with the trial this morning Attorney Whedon stated that the de Ichse would like to take up some prelimi-nary matter and called Judge McCullech, one of the attorneys for the state, to the wit-ness stand. Mr. Whedon asked Judge Mc-Curloch If it was not a fact that he had been in conference with Mr. Lumbertson since the latter had been cebarred from any participa-tion in this case. Attorney Snell of jeried. Mr. Whedon then stated to the court that he proposed to prove that not-withstanding the fact that Mr. Lambertson had been excluded from the prosecution be had been in constant consultation with the attorneys for the state and has practically directed the prosecution. Mr. Whedon fur-ther moved that the order assigning Judge McCulloch to the prosecution be put aside, stating that he would object to his further appearance in the case. The court overruled

the motion and the case proceeded. The first witness called by the state was George A Nunden of Des Moines, a waiter on a diving car, and who was employed as a waiter at the Hotel Lincoln on the morning the shooting. He related the circum stances of the shooting in detail. cross-examination he stated that after the shooting Irvine was but comparatively little at he was first subported or August 14 and again on October 8; that on the latter time he received \$15. Attorney Whedon attempted to extract a statement from the witness to the effect that he had teld parties that there was lots of money in the case and that he could get more if he wanted it, but was unsuccessful.

## Legal Proof of Death.

Dr. F. D. Crim, coroner, took the stand and related the facts concerning the two wounds on Montgomery's body, the direction and location of the bullets, the particulars of the autopsy and the cause of death. The bullet that caused Montgomery's death carsing the fact of the watch that caused for the watch that caused for the watch that caused for the watch that caused montgomery's death carsing the fact of the watch that caused montgomery's death carsing the fact of the watch that the watch the watch the watch that the watch the watch that the watch t ried with it a link of the watch chain and left it in the left ventrate of the heart. He produced the builets and the broken link and they were placed in evidence.

B. D. Smith sat beside Montgomery at the breakfast table on the morning of the shooting. He told the story of the tragedy, and identified the revolver which he took from Irvine at the time. The weapon was piaced in evidence. On cross examination he testified that after the shooting frying "went to pieces" and cried and mouned.

C. E. Teague gave his version of the de-tails of the tragedy, the most important pent adduced from his testimony being the fact that Irvine had visited the hotel som time before the shooting and sat down in the parlor as if he were waiting for some one. C. W. Farney was in the dining room at the hotel when the shooting occurred. His testimony developed no new facts.

F. W. Richards, a clerk at the Hotel Lin-coln, told of Irvine's first appearance at the hotel on the morning of the tragedy, when he came to the clerk and asked for a room. Upon being informed that every room waoccupied, Irvine remarked that he was goin up street and would return in about twenty minutes. Dun't see Irvine again until he was in charge of the officer after the shoo

G. Jones was another waiter at the botes and witnessed the shooting. His testimon was simply corroborative. John Owens, ar other waiter, told of the shooting, and his testimony the state rested its case. This

# Arguing a Point of Law,

After the state had rested its case Attorrey Wheden addressed the court and in-sisted upon the right of the defense to ask a witness upon cross-examination whether of not frying appeared to be insane at the time the shooting occurred. He argued that it was the duty of the state's attorney to brin. out the condition of the mind of the accused at the time of the shooting upon direct examination, and that if the state failed to do so the defense had the right. Mr. Wheden insisted that the state must call to the stand all of the eye witnesses to the shooting. ate had not done when it rested its Attorney Whedon further insisted that the state must place in evidence the papers that Irvine held in his hand after he had shot Montgomery and which Irvine alleged contained the proof of Montgomery's

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County Attorney Shell stated that the state had no objection to the evidence of every word, every act of the accused going before the jury; but the state did object to the expression of any opinion upon the part of the witness as to the sanity or instally of

On this point Judge McCulloch, who is assisting in the prosecution, made his first argument. The court sustained the attorneys tion was improper on cross-examination

#### Wanted More Evidence.

After being overruled on the point raised Mr. Wheten arose and insisted that it G. Jackson, C. C. Upham and Mrs. C. C. Upham, who were eye witnesses to the shootban, who were eye witnesses to the shooting and whose names were endorsed upon the back of the indictment, should be placed on the stand. He further insisted that the paper held up by Irvine after he had shot Montgomery be placed in evidence by the state. This proposition was combated by Mr. Shell and Judge McCulloch. The latter asserted if the rule was held good the defense might compel the state to call to the stand witnesses who might be friendly to the accused and whose testiment could not be accused and whose testimony could not be cross-examined by the state. The court over-ruled the defense and at 3:50 the defense called lir first witness.

## Was Desply Moved.

The first witness for the defense was Assumes, S. D. Charles F. Hardle of Shoux City, In. Withe first is two me peas was seconding the stairs to the dining valley last eight.

room when he heard the shots fired. A moment later, as he stood at the head of the stairs, he saw Montgomery come out of the dining room, walking creet with his head thrown back, his eyes roiling and his face distorted by anguish. He was deeply moved by the sight. A moment later he saw Irvine come from the door supported by two men. come from the door supported by two men, fryme was crying and meaning and in a state of collapse. The expression of his fact was even more terrible than Montgomery's, Irvine seamed to be suffering greatly, but winess couldn't tell at the time whether livine was suffering from grief or mental anguish, or whether he had been wounded.

The defense then called C. Upham, one of the witnesses it tried to compet the state. of the witnesses it tried to compel the state

to put on the stand. He had been acquainted with Icvine for several years and saw the shooting, but did not recogn zehim, for the reason that his face was as white as a handterchief, the lines on his features were rigidly drawn and his countenance was that of an entirely different man. The defense sought to establish the fact by Mr. Upham that Irvine was in an abnormal state of mind, and he stated that in his opinion he was razed with grief at the time of the shooting; He saw no traces of anger in his face. He visited the jail thirty or forty minutes after Irvine had been taken away. Irvine did not recognize him and made no answer to his salu tations. At this point the defense offered in

Mrs. Irvine's Confession, One was a page torn from the register of the Hotel Grace in Chicago, and the other was the much talked of confession of Mrs. Irvine's intimacy with Montgomery. It was

evidence two of the papers taken from irvine at the time of the shooting.

Carriero, Ill., May 24,-To my husband, W. H. Irvine, I hereby make the following statement and of my own from with and I first became well acquainted with C. E. Montgomery some three or four years ago. He told me you were not treating me right. He treated me kindly and showed me attention: in fact, he was very attentive. After dark we want to rate often. He kissed me and loved me by patting his arms around me. This friendship commenced when you were west. He told me you had when you were weit. He told me you had gone west to have a good time and that you did not care for me. He was almost constantly telling me that you did not love me, but that hedid. Some time in February, 1892, on my visit cast, I steppen at Lincoln while there, at his request, Mr. Montgomery and I made arrangements to go to Chicago together. In the afternoon of February 23 1 left Omaha and met Mr. Montgomery. We came to Chicago and I met him at the Grace name to Chicago and I met him at the Grace notel. Our rooms anjoined and he visited me in my room three or four times that af-ternoon and evening. We went to the Grace hotel separately at his request. It was agreed that when I should reach the hotel I should register as Mrs. J. H. Miller. This

name was suggested by him Mrs. W. H. IRVINE."
H. G. Jackson, a traveling man from Omaha, took the stand for the defense. He related the facts in regard to the shooting as he remembered them. He said that Irving soked like a man who was unstrung and to support himself whon being taken out of the room. At this point the court adjourned until 9:30 tomorrow morning.

Result of a Coroner's Investigation. Donottester, Neb., Oct. 14. - Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-An inquest was held over the remains of J. L. Armstrong, the man found dead south of town yesterday evening. The coroner's verdict was that death was caused by heart failure.

#### DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IN IL YOMING

Severest Snow Storm Ever Experienced in the State-Men and Cattle Succumb. CHETENNE, Wyo., Oct. 14 .- For nearly two days the severest storm ever kuown or the Union Pacific ratiroad has been raging

here and as far west as Ozden, U. T. In all directions telegraphic communica-tion wascut off until early this morning when this dispatch was sent through on a emporary wire. All railroads have been ocked, the cuts being filled with show which in some places was piled up eighteen ect. Rotary snow plows have been hard at work between Granite and Larange th now being five feet deep on the level at the atter place.

A haif dozen westbond trains were tied up ere all yesterday, but left after the return of the snow plow last night. During the day thirty coach loads of people pulled in from the west in three sections, with more to fol-low. The Cheyenne Northers is entirely plocked, telegraph communication being cut off, and no one knows where the belated rains on it are. Two days have elapsed

since this road was snowed in.

At Granite canon Conductor Roberts yes-terday was blown off the platform of a car nd hurled down a 150 foot embankment, the seep snow saving his life.

Reports are being received of immense loss of catile and horses in northern Colorado and in Wyomlag. Thousands of dothars worth of these animals are known to have perished, and it is estimated that almost a third of the cattle and horses on he ranges have been destroyed by the storm. An unknown dead man was found by the ide of the railroad track near Greely he had perished from the effects of the storm.

## NEBRASKA ON WHEELS.

Immediate Results Attained in Indiana-Trip to be Extended One Week. HUNTINGTON, Iud., Oct. 14 .- Special Tele gram to The Bre. |-Nepraska on Wheels No. 2 exhibited to a large portion of the citi ens of this city today.

The display of Gage county attracted the attention of the manager of Huntington's time works, who at once ordered a quantity of raw material from Nebraska, informing the representative that if the consignment stood the test his company was ready to invest with ample capital for conducting large he advisory board decided today to keep the train out one week later, visiting southern

Wisconsin and southern Illinois.

## DETROIT'S SCHOOL SCHEME.

Hereafter All Teachers Must Be Graduates of the City Schools, DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 14.-The Board of Education has adopted a resolution declaring that hereafter no person shall be eligible to teach in public schools of the city who has not acquired entire education n the public schools of this The resolution is based on the statement that experience has shown they are the most successful teachers. This bars all college graduates. Under its terms half of the present force of teachers will be discharged next January, when their terms of service expire. The resolution also bars out gradnates of Ditroit parochial schools.

## DEVISTATED BY PRAIRIE FIRES.

An Extensive Ranching District in Mani-WINNIPEG. Man., Oct. 14.—The western half of Alberta, a ranching district of the northwest, has been devastated by prairie tires. Thousands of tons of hay and many buildings have been burned. It is feared many cattle perished. The filmes advanced o rapidly that the ranchmen were compelled o mount horses and fice for their lives. U less they can find new ranges they will scarcely be able to tide the stock over the winter, and consequently the loss will be

## Codalys to Combine Stock Interests

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 14 -- The Commercial Jazette's financial article today says the Judahys of Chicago have an agent here trying to negotiate for all the stock yards and shaughter houses in (lineinnati with a view to combining them all into a single concern. it is not known what the chances for suc

#### Stock Not Injured. Rawlins, Wyo. Oct. 14. | Special Telegram to Tun Ber. -Stock is in splendid

condition, not withstanding the heavy storm

in the mountains.

South Dakota's Brouth Broken. ABRIDGES, S. D. Oct. 14 .- A general rain, the first in two months, fell in the Jim River

# ENTHUSIASM AT WEST POINT

Hundrads from the North Flatte Country Greet Republican Orators.

ENCOURAGING SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Members of All P litical Parties Crowd the Cuming County Court House to Hear Messrs, Manderson

#### and Valeatine.

WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 14. - | Special Telegram to Tun Bun | -Senator Manuerson and ex-Congressman Valentine have been complimented within the past three days with some of the inviest and most enthusiastic audiences that ever assembled in the North Pratte country. At Madison on Wednesday and Stanton on Thursday large crowds evinced hearty appreciation of the manner in which Messrs. Manderson and Valentine are handling the issues of the day, out it remained for West Point, the home of Valentine, to turn out the largest gathering ever congregated in north Nebraska at a political meeting. The opera house had been engaged for the occasion, but it was found entirely too small to hold the large crowd, so the meeting was adjourned to the targe court room, where the standing

room only sign was soon displayed. The speakers were excerted to the court house by a monster torchilght procession composed of clubs from Wisner, Beemer, Bancroft, Pender and the Young Men's Re-publican club of this city. Three hundred torches were in him and 1,230 people gathered at the court house to hear the dis-

#### tinguished orators. Wonderfully Enthusiastic.

The meeting was, as all their others have been, wonderfully enthusiastic and the fact that at every place visited the audiences have been composed of men of all narries evidences the fact that the democrats and independents are growing tired and have become restless under the restraints put upon them and are cager to break away for the truth. That they have been deceived by the populist speakers and organs is quite apparent, be-cause at every meeting held at the places named, many who had strayed away from the republican fold expressed their intention openly of voing the republican ticket this fall, and there is a surprise in store north of the Platte for those running the Van Wyck

Manderson delivered telling blows or tariff, tinance, circulation and national and state progress, Valentine rousted Van Wyck and his record to a turn, and told plain truths as to the present situation. Schator Sprick of Washington county addressed the meeting in the German language and was well received. The town is all ablaze tonight and republicanism is recieving such a sond off as was pover dreamed of in these parts

#### CHARLES GREENE AT BEATRICE.

#### He Makes a Rousing Speech Before Hosts

of Gage County Voters. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 14.-[Special Telegram to The Bee. ]-One of the largest political demonstrations ever held in southern Nebruska was observed here last night. There was a grand torchilght procession of foot and mounted torch bearers. The procession paraded the principal streets and was met with the most enthusiastic cheers every-where. After the procession concluded a grand meeting was held at the Paddock opera house, addressed by Hon, C. J. Greene Omaha. His speech was a masterly effor and was a brilli int exposition of the benefi-cent influence of protection and the policy of he republican party. The speech through nt was punctuated with the heartiest ap-dause. Withat the day and evening has plause. een a grand republican day and will be ong and reverently remembered by the re bublicans of Gage county and Beatrice.

In Madison County. Manison, Oct. 14 .- [Special to The Bee.]-The people of this town and from the country precincts of the county assembled early and in goodly numbers at the county seat last night to hear Senator Manderson and Judge Valentine expound republican dectrine n a large tent on the public square, fne senater held the vast au-nience for an hour and a half with scarcely a single devarture. The senaor was at his pest and hundled the tariff and finance in all its phases with great power and rivered the attention of his listeners. ho gave him at intervals heart, applause His speech to the independents was espeially strong and well calculated to win the

deceived and misguided republican truants back to the fold. Taken as a whole the senatop's effort was regarded here as especially strong and well calculated to make its imcross felt in November. Ex-Congressman Valentine followed the senator in a live laudatory of Judge Crounse, scoring Van Wyck and his methods unmer-cifully. Senctor Alden of Pierce and Rep-resentative Willis of Battle Creek were on the platform and received a share of the and shaking indulged in at the close of one

of the pest meetings ever held in Madison. The outlook is for a very considerable re-publican gain in Madison county provided Norfork holds up her end of the beam. Democrats Pall to Attract.

HARTINGTON, Neb., Oct. 15 .- [Special to FRE BEE ]-The democrats had a rally here ast night for the first time during the campaign. The procession, composed mostly of boys, was stretched out so as to make a big showing. Music was furnished by the Cole ridge band and the home band. Keiper, the democratic candidate for congress, made a speech, and Fred Fox, the democratic candidate for state senator, followed suit. There were no arguments in either of the speeches to interest the gathering and before the speaking was over the largest portion of the audience had left the hall, and what remained were mostly women and republicans Metklejohn speaks here next week and a general good time is expected.

Enthusiasm on the Increase. BLOOMINGTON, Net., Oct. 14 .- | Special to THE BEE. - Hon. J. G. Tate and J. D. Butler addressed a large and enthusiastic audience at this place Tuesday upon the political issues of the day and notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the court house was well filled with cager listeners. It was by far the most successful rally of the campaign peld in the county and republican en thusiasm is on the increase. The speaker beid the audience until a late hour high order of their reasoning, sound logi-

and eloquence. After the meeting the Ladies Harrison clus gave a banquet in for of the orators, which added to the success of the rally.

Two Thousand Participated. WYMORE, Neb., Oct. 14 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE !- A grand republican raily was held here tonight. Special trains were run from Seatrice and Liberty and a large number were present from Odell and Blue Springs. A procession of 2,000 torches was formed and made a parade through the city. Hon. Thomas Majors addressed the people at the opera house, followed by C. A. Atkinson. The speaking was very spirited until near midnight. One of the special features of the parade was the Ladies Re-publican club, which was nicely uniformed and marched all through the long line. About 100 mounted men from Sicily procinct and elsewhere were in line.

# Hainer and Dech at Osceola.

OSCEOIA, Neb., Oct. 14.—[Special to THE BEE.]—A joint discussion between E. J. Hainer and W. H. Dech took place here yesterday afternoon. The debate was opened by a forty-five minute speech by Mr. Hainer, which was listened to by an attentive audience. Mr. Dech followed. He was

greeted with hearty appliques from his party friends. Mr. Hatner occupied thirty minutes in making the closing remarks, and was most heartily applauded all the way through. His elequence and erators, along with his sound judgment and facts, continually

#### brought the house down. RUNDREDS IN LINE.

OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1892.

North Platte Republicans Give Thurston a Ronsing Reception.

Noura Parra, Neb., Oct. 14 .- | Special Telegram to Tax Beg !- The republicans held a grand rally here tonight. All day the trains from the east and wast were bringing in large numbers of republicans to join in the rally while each precent in the county sent delegates. A special train from the east brought a delegation of 150 persons from Dawson county, including uni-formed clobs. At 70 clock the parade started and for an bour the companies and clubs formed in line and marched out of the republican headquarters and formed a line one mile long. The North Platte Bievele club with colored lanterus and skyrockets formed a novel feature of the parade. Following these came the North Platte flambeau, followed by the Gothenburg, Cozad and Lex-

One hundred railroad men swinging the red, white and blue lanterns, next fell in line. Then came the Young Men's Uniform club, followed by the league club torchlight ors. After marching an hour the vast con-course of people gathered at Lloyd's opera louse, which was crowded to its atmost, ing thousands were turned away for wan of room. For three hours the matculess gio quence of John M. Thurston held the atten-tion of the audience. The Pythian quartet and band furnished music for the occasion. The republicans are at work hard and will be heard from in November.

#### TALKED TO TRAVELING MEN.

Ben Butterworth Entertains Commercial Pilgri as with Republican Doctrines. Curcago, Ill., Oct. 14.-The presence of

Hon. Bestamin Butterworth attracted an unusually large crowd today at the noon neeting of the Commercial and Traveling Mon's Republican club. Mr. Butterworth's appearance on the speaker's stand was greeted with tumultuous cheering, and finally during his remarks he was interrupted by bursts of laughter and applause. He said the men whom he addressed were those who came into contact with the world of business, commercial and agricultural, and who were capacle thereby of realizing whether the condition of the country was poorer or bet-ter than that which existed before the sys tem of projection was put into operation. He urged them to protect protection, and added that our fathers never intended merely to develop the mines and industries, but to develop the men and women of our country, Mr. Butterworth also forcibly discussed the state bank question.

#### Seward Republicans Encouraged.

Seward, Neb., Oct. 14 .- | Special Telegram o The Bre. |-The opera house was crowded this afternoon to hear the debate between Hainer and Dech. Lurga delegations were present from Milford, Utica and other points, mostly republicans. Dech spoke one our Hainer following in a speech of one hour and a quarter, Dech closing in fif-teen minutes. In his opening speech Dech confined himself almost exclu-sively to financial questions. Hainer completely demolished his arguments in an abig speech, preducing official docu-ments to prove faisity of Dech's assertions. He spoke rapidly and elequently at tunes and was frequently loudly appleuded. He had the best of the argument all the way

had the best of the argument all the way through and the audience was with him. Dech was so excited by the telling hits and sound arguments of Hainer that he could say but little in reply. Hainer made a fine imression on his heaters, and republicans are creatly pleased with the result of the meet

Missouri Electoral Candidates Ineligible. Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14.-The state republean central committee has ordered that all electoral candidates who were officeholders or candidates for offices are ineligible as electors, and should resign from the ticket. In pursuance of such order David Bonham. Fourth district; James T. Burney, Sixth district; Benjamin F. Russell, Ninth district; F. W. Ranchenstein, Tenth district and Nelson Cole, Twelfth district, resigned and the following were appointed in their respective places: Thomas C. Dungan, Rob-ert E. Lewis, Byron H. Anderson, William

Holocher and Max Kotaney. The congressional committee of the Eleventh district decided that the convention, which adjourned some time ago, subject old convene today, at wh Phomas Holland will be nominated for con-

## Named a Strong Caudidate.

SEWARD, Neb., Oct. 14 .- | Special to The Bes. -The republican convention for the senutorial district composed of Butler and Seward countles met in Seward vesterday afternoon and nominated Hon, George W. lowley of Seward for state senator. received every vote in the convention on the first ballot. His nomination is the strongest that could have been made. He is an old settler of Seward county, and his long and honorable career as county judge and prac-ticing attorney has made him many friends in this part of the state. His nomination

#### adds great strength to the ticket. Poynter's Oakland Address.

OARLAND, Neb., Oct. 14 .- Special Telegram to The Bee. -W. A. Poynter addressed a meeting here this evening. The audience was so small that he only spoke for one hour, explaining the platform of the independent party and telling the audience how the republican administration was crippling the business interest of this coun ry, about the great laws that were passed by the last independent legislature, and advising governmentownership of all resource of wealth, and the unlimited issue of fin' money.

Fiattering Prospects at Springfield. Springrield, Neb., Oct. 14.- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE, ]-D. H. Mercer, candidate for congress, and W. H. Dickinson, candidate for float senstor for Sanders and Sarpy counties, addressed a large audienc at the opera house this evening on the issues of the day. The fallnoies of free trade, free silver and the calamnty howlers were ex These gantiemen made many here, and the prospects are very flattering for a large republican vote at the coming

## Milis in Iowa.

DAVENPORT, In., Oct. 14 .- [Special Telegram to Tun Brg. |- Hon. Roger Q. Mills of Texas spoke to a full house of free traders at Rock Island tonight and this afternoon the democrats of Davendorf towed him to this side of the river and tendered him a reception. About 300 men, many of them republicans, drawn out by curiosity, sat on one side of the room while he occupied a stiff chair on the other. Later there was a numb at which democratic hospitality somewhat broke the

## Talmage Populists.

TALMAGE, Neb., Oct. 14 - Special to THE BEE. |- The populists had a rally here last last evening, J. H. Romine being the speaker. Most of the evening was taken up by local orators and Romine was only given a few minutes to denounce corporations and national banks and talk free sliver to a mixed audience in which republicans and democrats were in the majority.

#### Spoke to a Small Audience CLARKS, Nob., Oct. 14.- [Special Telegram to THE BRE. |- The independents had a rally here today. Van Wyck and Schrader spoke to less than 100 voters.

Weaver and Leave Dates. HURON, S. D., Oct. 14.-General Weaver and Mrs. Lease will speak at Aberdeen on the 27th, at Huron on the 28th and at Sieux Falls on the 29th.

It is Raised in the Interest of Repub-I canism and Good Government.

HE IS TRUE TO HIS PARTY'S CANDIDATES

What Protection Has Done for the Country During the Past Two Years-Great Crowds Listen to the Maine

Statesman's Speech.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 14.-James G. Blaine has spoken. A big crowd from the villages of Westchester county went to Ophir farm and heard the man from Maine. Politicians had tried to obtain the same resuit but failed. The ex-secretary, bowever, yielded to popular enthusiasm and spoke. The demonstration was spontuneous and arranged on short notice. The latea was started this morning. and by night the news that the affair would take place spread over the southern part of the county. They gathered in all their strength and went to Mr. Reid's home. Delegates were present from Port Chester, Rye, White Plains, Rye Neck and the other towns along the southern line.

Upon arriving at Ophir farm the bands which accompanied the party played several selections, and Mr. Reid appeared upon the veranda. He was followed by the distinguished party which had gathered to meet the ex-secretary. After a few words of introduction Mr. Reid presented Mr. Blaine. As the popular son of Maine stepped forward he was greeted with round fter round of choers. When sufficient silence could be restored to permit him to be heard Mr. Blaine spoke

#### as follows:

Pride in American Institutions. Fellow Citizens of New York: I should be churlish, indeed, if I did not make re-sponse to your call after you have come several miles to this beautiful nome of Mr. Reic on this picusant October evening. At the same time, I am not making speeches in the canvass, for reasons which are well known to my friends and which have no connection whatever with politics.

Generally, the administrations in presidential elections are challenged on account of the condition of the pusiness of the country, and I submit that the republican ad-ministration of President Harrison can triumphantly endure such a test. Applause. doubt if, since the government of the United States was instituted, anybody at any time has seen what we call good times generally, taking in so many interests and spreading prosperity throughout the whole domain of trade. I might appeal to New York if the city has ever massed a season more satisfactory in financial results than for the past two years, in which the general effect of capital and labor has been

more prosperous. Applause. Opponents of the republican party always represent New York as a commercial city and not a manufacturing one, and yet the product of the manufactories of this city alone i \$77,000,000 a year. That would show that failure of that interest would eripple the metropolis seriously and to a very hurtful ex tent. More men in New York get their lly ing from pursuits protected by the tariff than any other source. I know that New York is the center of our commerce-the great ontrepot of trade, but all men engaged in com-mercial affairs in and about New York are smaller in numbers than the men engaged in

## manufactures.

Where Democrats Arc Mistaken. Now, if you go west, where the democrats are making considerable effort and doing a wast amount of boasting-[laughter]-will you find it different! Take Oblo, take Michigan, take Indiana, take Illinois, the products of manufacturers are greater is pecuniary amounts than the products of agriculture in your agricultural states, so that I think, when it happens to democrati orators, who are on the wing, trying to arouse the hostility of these states against the protective tariff, they will encounter a senti ment of which they have not dreamed. We learn from the democratic party that three western states are in a desperate condition The amount of their farm mortgages rolls up nato the millions. This is not so among the farmers in New York; it is not so among the farmers in New Jersey; it is not so among the farmers in Connecticut; it is not so among the farmers of Pennsylvania; it is no so among the farmers of any state near by whose condition can be easily learned, but by a singular fatality it is the western states that have got all these farm mortgages.

I do not like to say that gentlemen have misrepresented the facis, but before accepting them as such you will do well and wisely to demand the proofs. The tariff, so democratipapers say, is the origin of plutocratic gov-erament when wealth shall rule and poor

men shall not get their rights.

I shall venture to challenge all statements of that kind. A thorough examination of the list of wealthy men in the countr-recently published has demonstrated the facto be quite the reverse; to such an extent indeed, that in the city of New York, taking the first 150 fortunes, not more than one could be considered as derived from manu facturing investments.

## His Advice to Irishmen.

I have a word to say about the Irish. ee it is stated that the democrats beast o having the mass of them in their ranks this year. It is one of the mysteries of our roll tics that a question which interests England so supremoiv, which is can assed almost a much in London as it is in New York, should have the Irish vote on the side of Grea Britain. If the Irish vote were solidly for protection they could defy the ma-chinations of the democratic party for free trade and throw their influence on the side of the home market of America. against the side of the foreign market of En-land. I know my appeal has been frequent made to the Irish voters, but I make it with emphasis now, for I am unwilling to believ that with the light of knowledge of ore them they will deliberately be on the side of their former oppressors. I think I shall rely on my good friend Egan, the brilliant and successful minister to Chil whom I feel especially glad to meet at Mr. Reid's table this evening. I think I must rely upon him to intercede with his country his countrymen in two senses -not men-his countrymen in two in lowering the standard and the wages of American labor by their potential votes and their potential numbers. [Long continued applause.

Egan on the Chilian Affair. At every point made by Mr. Binine the au-ditors cheered, and when he finished the assemblage broke out in great applause. When quiet was restored Minister Egan was also introduced. After a few words about the in terest he took in the campaign, Mr. Egan re-ferred to the Chilian affair. He said he simply endeavored to carry out what he con ceived to be the principles of the republican party, the principles of civilization.

When this difficulty arose with regard to the surrounding of the legation by Chilian police and Chilian troops," he continued, "and when I reported that fact to the Department of State, I was not left long in doubt as to the policy of the United States government. [Applause, I was promptly instructed to insist that the respect due to the minister of the United States be promptly and fully maintained. Argin when the infortunate affair of the Battimore occurred, I received a ringing dispatch from the Department of state, instructing me to write a note to the Chillan government. I wrote in the very ords of these instructions, and I was imme diately abused because my language was violent and vulgar and undiplomatic. [Laughter.] I have since learned that that dispatch came from the highest authority in the land. |Applause.| I claim no credit. I carried out my instructions, and whatever triumph has been won in the Chilian diffi culty—and these are very far reaching, be-cause the attitude assumed by my govern-ment has taught the lesson to all South

# America that while the United States is willing to bursue a policy of ald and protection, if it becomes necessary against European intervention, the people of South America may not insuit the United States flag—whatever triumphs have been wonin that respect, I say, are due to the administration which I had the honor to represent "[Great

appliance).
Following the minister to Chill an address was made by Uhauncey M. Dopew, After the speaking the serenaters were enter-tained in the house by Mr. and Mrs. Reid, assisted by Mr. Blaine and Mr. Depow, Min-

# ister Egan, Mr. Brookheld and Mr. Hackett.

Sherman at Cincinnati, CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 1#-Senator John Sherman addressed a large and enthusiastic republican gathering at the Central Turner hall here tonight. Four thousand beople packed the building and as many more blocked the streets outside, unable to gain admittance. Senator Sherman's remarks were devoted to what he styled the three issues of the campaign, the tariff, the silver question and the state bank provision of the democratic marform.

## democratic platform.

Effect of the McKinter Bill. NEW YORK, Oct. 14. - The republican national committee today sent out a circular detailing the effect of the McKinley bill upon British manufactures. The railing of the British press and the vituperation it heaps upon the head of Mr. McKinley are cited as the best testimony to the efficacy of the Me-kinley measure in preserving the American

Judge Cooley Will Not Vote for Cleveland, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 14,-A member of the Tribune staff wrote recently to the son of Judge Cooley, asking if it was true his father intended to vote the democratic ticket this fall. The following reply was received:

markets for American manufactures.

"There is absolutely no truth in the story. I have it in writing from father."

#### Would Not Make the Race. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 14 - Special Telegram to The Bell |-L. H. Woodmarisee, G. E. Abbott and W. G. Beird pulled out of the legislative race today. The first two were republican nominees for the house and the latter democratic candidate for the senate.

All are Union Pacific employes, Political Pointers. J. W. Stone and William Warner, democratic and republican candidates, respect-ively, for governor of Missouri, met in joint

ebate yesterday at Kahokia, that state Ten thousand people assembled at Win chester, Ind., yesterday and listened to the expounding of republican principles by ex-Governor Porter, General W. P. Fishback, Hon, Thomas Shockley and Hon. Henry U Johnson.

The Kansas City Times (democrat) has uncarthed a scheme, so it claims, on the part of the republicans to colonize the negroes in Iowa, Indiana and Illinois. The Times also declares that the managers of the republican campaign in that state have made application for the appointment of federal supervisors of election for Missouri

#### WHEAT OF THE WORLD.

European Barvest Heavier than Last Year -Great Britain's the Worst on Record. New York, Oct. 14.-Figures obtained from efficial reports made to the government in every wheat producing country in Europe show that, excepting Great Britain and Ituly, the crop prospect averages nearly 15 per cent better than last year, says the

World's London correspondent. France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, the Balkan states, Roomania and Russia show improved conditions over 1891. Italy's wheat crop, however, is 12 per cent below

ust venr s. England's crop is 17 per cent below the formal yield. In fact the condition of affairs throughout Great Britain is the worst ever experienced. Last year was thought to be pad, but this is worse. Wheat will yield only 82.7 per cent; bariey 97; only 93; polatoes, 95; beans, 81. In France the wheat crors have turned out satisfactorily. The official statistics pub lished by the agricultural department esti-mate the yield at 300,471,157 bushess, against 14.558,312 in 1889. The average weight of

this year's crop is 62% bounds per bushel, against 61% pounds in 1801. The yield has been about 16% bushels per acre. The record is officially computed at 67,675,550 bushels, as compared with 59,059,513 bushels in In Germany the wheat crop is estimated at 101,750,000 busnels, against \$5,000,000 in 1891. The empire will only require supplies from abroad of about 12,375,000 bushels. The rye

crop is satisfactory and seems to hav reached 215,000,000 busnels. Austria's wheat crop, according to the returns published by the secretary of the inter-national grain congress held in Vicuna, has yielded 40,551,250 bushels, against 49,500,00. bushels in 1891. To cover the deficit 33,000, 000 to 41,000,000 bushels will be required from abroad. The rye crop is estimated at 54,000,

000 bushels.
In Hungary the annual report of the min ister of agriculture states that the when crop may be considered in average one with crop may be considered an average one with regard to quantity. As to the quality, it varies considerably in different areas. The yield is given approximately at 137,000,000 bushels, against 124,000,000 in 180, an increase of 49%. Fifty-five minion bushels are available for exportation. The greater part of this will be taken by Austria. The whole monarchy will export 14,000,000 to 10, 500 000 bushels.

The Balkan states' wheat crop has been abundant and will reach a grand total of 49,000,000 bushels, against 40,000,000 in 1801 The surplus available for exportation will be 19,000,000 to 22,000,000 bushels. Roumania\* wheat crop is 51,000,000 bushess against 49,000,000 last year. There will be about 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 for export. Servia's wheat crop is estimated at 11,000,000 bushels eaving 250,000 for export. In Greece the wheat visided 4,000,000

pushels. The kingdom will have to import about 4,590,000 bushels. Italy's returns estimate the wheat crop at about 110,850,000 bushels, against 124,000,000 in 1801. The deficit to be covered by importation will be from 39,000,000 to 83,000,000

Russis, according to the latest official statistics, has a wheat crop which may be esti-mated at 215,000,000 bushels, against 187,000. 000 in 1891. The quantity available for exportation will be 62,000,000 to 02,000,000 bushels. The Russian rye crop appears, according to figures given by the Economist Francais, to have yielded 506,000,000 bushels.

#### NO ATTACK ON COLFETVILLE. But the Citizens of the Town Are Pre-

pared for a Raid. Coffeyville, Kan., Oct. 14.-All is quiet here this morning. No raid was made by the Dalton gang last night and nothing serious is apprehended at present though the city is on goard and pickets are kept out If any confederates of the dead Daltons attempt to wreak vengeance they will accorded a warm reception. All sorts accorded a warm reception. All sorts of wild rumors are affoat and it is hard to sift facts from fiction. It was reported this morning that another train was held up inst night on the Missouri Pacific west of this city, but it turns out that tramps broke into and provisions, is is said twenty rough looking men left the train at Deering last right armed with Winchesters. Another report says a body of armed men are camp in the scrub cake four miles west of town.

## A LITTLE WEIKER.

Mrs. Harrison's Conditio : Such as to Leave

No Hope for Her Recovery. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14.—The only change in Mrs. Harrison's condition tonight is that she is a little weaker than she was yesterday. Today she slept most of the time. It was a heavy sleep, however, that was exhausting in its effects and indicated the weak condition of the patient.

# BY AN OPERATOR'S BLUNDER

Fatal Wree's on the New London & Northern Railroad.

#### LIVES SACRIFICED TO CARELESSNESS

Five Men Kilted in the Terrible Crash-Four Valuable Race Herses Also Meet Death in the Wreck-How it trappened.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 14,-A telegrapher's error or blunder, perhaps both, caused the death of live mon and four valuable race horses early this morning. The Boston fast freight train from this city colhided with the Bratileboro freight, bound south. The northbound train was rounding a curve when the engineer saw the southbound train approaching at a rapid rate. Both engines were telescoped and the forward car of the northbound train was thrown on top of the locomotive of the southbound train. Two other cars of the train were thrown high upon the heap and rolled over on the side of the track. The engine and forward car of the southbound train kept the track, but were badly damaged. The first car of the south train contained four valuable horses, and with them were five men who were responsible for their care. Both men and horses were killed. The bodies of the men were terribly mangled. The horses, too, were cut and bruised in a frightful manner. This car evidently received the force of the collision, as it was smashed into kindling. The engineers and firemen of both engines saw the collision could not be avoided, and after shutting off team, jumped from their engines. The men

ALEX McKENNA, aged 23, supposed to be

rom Boston.

EDWARD — , azed 2), of Norwich.

E. C. SIMMONS of Valley Falls, R. L.
C. S. HEENEY, azed 24, Bullston Spa. N. Y.

WILLIAM GILLEN of Ballston Spa. N. Y. The horses killed were valued at about \$15,000.

#### SHAMOKIN'S DISASTER.

Five Killed and Six Wounded in the Colliery

Explosion. SHAMOKIN Pa., Oct. 14 - The number of men willed and minred in the explosion of gas in the Sterling Run codiery was eleven. Of these five are dead and the others are so badly burned and my Hated that there are mail hopes of their recovery. The last of hem were brought to the surface this

morning.

The corrected list of victims of vesterday's

Company's Starting

disaster at the Reading Company's Sterling
Run colhery is as follows. Dead:
THOMAS O'GARA
BENJAMIN THO MAS.
SAMUEL COLLINS.
JAMES DONEY.
JOHN BACKVIDGE.
With the exception of O'Gara, the above

were rescued this morning, but so badly in-jured that they died shortly after,

The injured are: HORACE BOYCE. SAMUEL RODGERS. WILLIAM MACK.

DANIEL REED.

# PATRICK McDavert. Three of the above will probably die,

CRESPO'S GOVERNMENT.

It is Recognized by the United States Through Minister Scruggs. Canacas (via Guiveston, Tex.), Oct. 14 .-By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BRE. |-United States Minister Scruggs has received a cable dispatch from Secretary of State John W. Foster at Washington authorizing him te recognize the government of General Crespe

if he deems it stable and acceptable to the people of Venezuela, Varpanaiso, (via Galreston, Tex.), Oct. 14.-- By Mexican Caule to the New York Herald-Special to Tun Box. |- The Herald correspondent at Buenos Ayers says that ex-President Pelligrini in thining leave of con-gress was met with a storm of whisting and some stones were thrown. In his farewell address he said that he had done the best he could for the country and to maintain order. This statement was greeted by the radicals with ironical cheers. The new cabinet is regarded favorably but much anxiety is fell as to their policy. Bollyin has entered into an agreement with Argentina on the question of limitation. The Peruvian-French protocols have been approved by both houses of the Chilian congress and the necessary sig-

natures will be appended early next week.

AREQUIPA. Peru (via Galveston, Tex.),
Oct. 14.—[By Mexican Cable to the New
York Herald—Special to Tur Ben.]—Jupiter's fourth satellite is very dark now. The third satellite is girdled by a very dark belt in the northern bemisphere inclined twenty degrees to the orbit. It can be best seen during transit. The second satellite is probably not spherical. The first satellite is egg-shaped and revolves end over end nearly in the

#### orbital plane. Its period is twelve hours and fifty-five minutes. SPIES IN THE MILL

Homestead Strikers Reconsolvering About the Works in Disguise.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Oct. 14.-Three strikers named Gibson, Dugan and Clements were arrested in the mill late tonight by Coal and Iron police, The men were prowling around the vard and it is said were intimidating men and threatening to blow up the plant. They will be taken to Pittsburg in the morning and several charges preferred against them. The arrests are considered very im-

portant by the officials. Much excitement was caused among Coal and Iron policemen and mill officials generally Thursday night over a report that two men with their pockets filled with dynamite had gained entrance into the mill. The rumor created great consternation among the mill workers when it became noised through

Homestead several men said two strikers put on old clothes and walked boldly through the mill gate at dusk, passing the police undetected and succeeded in investirating several departments. They reported at a meeting of the visory heard which lasted until it night. Of course the two strikers had no dynamite nor had they any intention of injuring the works but they desired to satisfy themselves and others as to the exact state of operation in the three departments, of which there was some doubt. Embor-dened by their success the men returned to-

#### night and were caught. ABSORBED ANOTHER LINE.

Reported Purchase of the Postal Telegraph Company by the Western Union. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14.—Telegrams were received on 'Change today stating that negotiations were nearly completed for the absorption of the Postal Telegraph company by the Western Union. While been no official announcement, it is generally believed on 'Change that the sale has been agreed upon. The managers of the company here know nothing of the desi.

#### Movements of Ocean Steamers, At Southampton-Arrived-Columbia, from

low rork. At Glasgow-Arrived-California. Liverpool-Arrived-Nomadic, from New York.

Philadelphia - Arrived - Minnesota, from London.
At New York-Arrived-Helvetia, from

At Fastnet-Passed-Wyoming, from New