THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1892.

ated in a melee in which knives and revol-vers were freely used. Several persons, in-cluding a number of gendarmes, were wounded. Four anarchists were arrested.

Recovering from Ilis Cold.

Spain is recovering from the cold he caught while attending the Columbus fetas at Se-

HER EXPERIENCE IN CAINA.

Mrs. Baldwin, an Ex-Missionary to China,

Pleads for its People. New York, O.4. 23.-Mrs. Baldwin, for

twenty years a missionary in China, spoke

in the Asbury Methodist church today before

to circumvent a scheme for burning it down.

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MADRID, Oct. 23 -The young king of

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BLAINE ON POLITICAL ISSUES Extracts from His Letter in the Current

Issue of the North American Raview.

HARRISON'S UTTERANCES COMMENDED

His Letter of Acceptance Favorably Reviewed-Cleveland's Expressed Political Thoughts Severely Criticized-Some Interesting Facts of Political History Recalled.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23,-Mr. Blaine's long promised utterance on the presidential election of 1592 will appear in the November number of the North American Review, which will be published tomorrow. It will occupy thirteen pages of the Review.

Mr. Blame notes the lack of excitement attending on the present election, contrasting it with the turmoil that characterized the campaign of the elder Harrison. This change in the public interest in such contests, he suggests, may be accounted for by the growth in population and the consequent absorption in vast commercial and financial operations, or it may possibly indicate a subsidence in the future of extreme partisanship.

Mr. Blaine gives special attention to the letters of the presidential candidates. Of President Harrison's letter he says, among other things, that "perhaps none of his predecessors have made so exhaustive and none a more clear presentation of the questions involved."

Caustic Comments on Cleveland's Letter. Mr. Cleveland's letter is subjected to searching criticism. Mr. Blaine finds that in a greater measure than Mr. Harrison's it departs from the platform of his party; in fact that "Mr. Cleveland has made the platform upon which he is now before the people,' and that "Mr. Cleveland's departure from the position of his party's platform on the question of free trade contirus the impression, which has been general, that a large proportion of the democratic party believed

protection in some form." Mr. Blaine makes caustic comments upon Mr. Cleveland's utterance on the currency and the state banks. He upholds the re-publican policy of granting liceral pensions to the veterans of the war. On this point he says: "The amount we contribute for pensions is larger than the amount paid by any of the European nations for a standing army. Sucely the binding up of the wounds of a past war is a more merciful and honocable work than preparing the

country for a new one," The most remarkable thing in the presidential canvas of 1892, Mr. Blaine repards is "the manner in which in some sections of the country all other issues have been put out of sight, and the force bill alone brought into prominence." The representation made as to the purposes and the effect of the force bill, however, he declares to be in-consistent with the spirit of President Harrison's letter.

On the Subject of Reciprocity,

Mr. Blaine is full and explicit in his treat-ment of the subject of reciprocity, claiming that a material increase has been caused in he United States trade by reciprocal treaties with the islands and countries of America, and particularly by the treaties of America European countries. Mr. Blaine quotes in-teresting figures in relation to the increase of trade with the Leeward and Windward islanda and Cuba, and he predicts in relation to Cuba that "we shall conquer by commerce far better than by force of armed forces, and cordially establish such mutual interests between Cuba and this country that commer-

o'clock. Mell C, Jay of Dakota City was in-troduced and made a few fitting remarks and introduced Brad D, Siaughter of Fullerton, SARDINIA'S FRIGHTFUL STORM who presented the issues squarely before the people. He was followed by W. H. Alexan people. He was followed by W. H. Alexan-der, who made a very able and interesting spesch on the tariff. He presented fasts and figures that cannot be contradicted. C. W. Turrell of Lincoln was then pre-sented and made one of his able and enthusl-astic speeches, which kept the audience in a continual round of cheers. Something like half of the audience were demoorals, and a number of then, declare tonight that they will give their support to Hon. George D. will give their support to Hon. George D. Meiklejohn and Lorenzo Crounse. T. J. Majors will speak here Monday even-ing, October 31.

WORKINGMEN SPEAK.

Powderly and Others Make Ringing Ad-

dresses Against Democracy. NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- A large audience assembled at the People's theatro tonight at the benefit performance to James Huches, the Knight of Labor imprisoned for extortion at Rochester. Addresses were made by Generai Master Workman Powderly and General Treasurer Wright of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Wright said the executive council of the order would remain in session until after election, and would issue addresses showing how informen had been treated by the dem-ocratic governors of Pennsylvania, Tennes-see and New York. The Knights of Labor center. was a political organization this year, he said, and the democratic party would find it

out on election day. Mr. Powderly made a bitter attack on Governor Flower, Chairman Harrity and the democratic party. "We made Flower the democratic governor of a republican state," he said, "if you workingmen do your duty you will teach the the democratic party that they must treat you as men and American citizens when you ask justice. You will teach Flower that you as sovereign member must not be insulted and scorned. out on election day. you will teach men like Harrity that you are men of intelligence and cannot be de luded into voting for your enemies. I can't say one good word for the democratic party

and I am unable to understand how any workingman can vote for its candidates." Mr. Powderly was frequently and loudly applauded during his remarks.

Had a Small Crowd.

STOCKVILLE, Neb., Oct. 23 .- [Special to THE BER.1-Hon. L. W. Young, independent candidate for senator in the Sixth district, spoke here Saturday evening. The place had been billed for him. Seven independ-ents, six women, with four of five republicans, who dropped in during the evening, comprised his entire audience.

WENT EAST FOR A BRIDE. Colonel Stout of Spokane Falls and His

Littie Romance.

NEW YOUR, Oct. 23 .- Miss Ida Homan loitered around the Pennsylvania railroad station at Jersey City this afternoon waiting for the train that bore Colonel J. Kenedy Stoat, whom she had never seen, but who was coming all the way from Spokane Falls, Wash., to make her his wife. The earliest train was due at 1:15 o'clock. Miss Homan was at the station half an hour earlier. Her especial eccort was a stout man wearing a suk hat and whiskers. Then there was another young woman, wearing a fawn colored frock and nervous expression. She was accompanied by a second young man also with a silk hat and a slender mustache. The quartette walked into the big waiting room with an air of seeming unconcorn. Miss forman was the calmest of the four. They talked soasmodically until 1.50 four. They talked spasmodically until 1:50 and then strelled solemnly out to the high iron fence. They interviewed a functionary and found that the train was half an hour late. They walked back and forth on the

Hundreds of Pe ple Fall Victims to the Fury of the Elements. VILLAGES AND CITIES INUNDATED

Vast Expanses of Country Flooded and Death Rods on Every Ripple of the Waters-Great Damage Done to Growing Grops.

a large congregation. She spoke in high terms of the Chinese and of the kind treat-LONDON, Oct. 23 .- The latest advices from ment which she received at their hands dur-Cagliari give an appalling account of the ing the score of years she dweit in the emterrible storm and flood in Sardinia on pire. She regarded the Chinaman superior Thursday and Friday last-s calamity in in many respects to other foreigners whom which hundreds of lives were lost and hunthe United States government accords dreds of thousands of dollars worth of propfree entrance to this land and citizenship here. Certain individuals, apparently orty were destroyed. The plain of Campidano laboring men and foreigners, took umbrage for fifteen miles north of Cagliari was affected. The plain stretches from Cagliari to at the speaker's remarks and left the church after creating some disturbance. The speaker said since she had been delivering lectures in this country she had received threatening letters, and not long ago special policemen were detailed to guard her house Orstono, a distance of seventy-five miles, and it is an important vine and olive-growing

The first intimations of the approaching hurricane were noticed on Thursday afternoon. The heat of the atmosphere became oppressive and cattle and other animals grew restless and hurriedly sought shelter. Soon heavy black clouds tinged with red ap-peared. The peasants working in the fields became terror-stricken and took refuge in their homes. As the darkness of night came on, the cyclone burst upon the plain with full force. Incessant flashes of lightning and heavy peaks of thunder accompanied the shricking of the wind, while loud subter-ranean rumblings added their terrors to the storm. Rain fell in torrents and all the low-lands were flooded in a very short time. The river Manuand and other streams interecting the district soon overflowed their banks, inundating an area of tifteen square

kilometers. Among the villages invadea by the waters Among the villages invalen by the waters were Decimomannu, Assemini, Elmas and Brazzali, with a total population of 6,000 souls. Scores of dwellings and barns were demolished by the raging flood and hundreds of peonic who had sought refuge on the roofs of buildings were drowned. In most of the villages named there were many huts built of mud which collarged as a form built of mud, which collapsed in a few moments. Other huts made of reeds and straw floated with the current, forming

ENJOYED BRIEF LIBERTY.

Oliver Curtis Perry, the Train Robber, Once More Secure Behind the Bars.

to seven times to protect the Chinese. " he send the troops?" she queried. "No.

rafts to which many peasants clung during the night until they were rescued. Cn Friday morning the work of rescue AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 23 .- Oliver Curtis was begun in earnest. Dozens of persons were then found huddled together on elevations of land and in the upper parts of the houses that are still standing. Many of these people were half dead from terror and exposure. The buildings still standing were found to be seriously demand. Mark of the found to be Perry has been recaptured and is now safe within a dungeon cell in Auburn prison. The celebrated train robber, who escaped from his cell yesterday afternoon, enjoyed his limited freedom for just eight hours. when he was again thrust back into confineseriously damaged. Most of the furniture they contained was, of course, runed. ment more secure than ever before. Perry Survivors say that the experience of that night was terrible in the extreme. The whole night long the air was filled with the beartrending shrieks of drown-ing human beings and the terri-fied cries of sheep and cattle, mingled with the ceaseless din of alarm bells that were kept ringing in neighboring villages. The distribution of the diswas found at 1:30 o'clock hiding in the marbio shop. The stowaway, who started in a race for liberty, closely pursued by several prison guards, ran into the tailor shop, where he was met by one of the watchers, who thrust a bullseve lantern and a revolve. in his face. Perry at once withdrew, but in his precipitate retreat he rushed offectly into prefect of Cazhari upon learning of the dis-aster, immediately dispatched rescue parties the hands of Keeper Smith. The desperado did not surrender immediately, but made an attempt to kill the keeper with a large stone, which he hered at Smith, striking him on the log. Smith retailated by strik-ing Perry of the herd with a beavy cane. This ended the set immere and the held to save survivors. These parties worked with the greatest difficulty. Dozens of lives were saved by soldiers. One hundred bot-ies have been recovered at San Sperate alone. The total death roll must reach soveral hundred. An immerse number of cattle and other live stock perished. The Cagliari-Iglesis railway has been greatly damaged by This ended the scimminge, and the bola express robber was carried to a cell from which it is unlikely be will over escape. Perry was game to the last, and remarked as he was being looked up that he would make another attempt to escape as soon as Spanish Honduras Devastated by a Fierce

he was able. EXECUTED FOR PIRACY

	FIRED ON THE INTRUDER	were fired upon. The posse escaped with a few scratches, but the negro ringleader was killed and four others wounded. The gov- ernor of Forlds has been telegraphed for
100 Carl 100	Midnight Duel Between a Fremont Man and a Housebreaker.	military assistance. The while citizens are armed and watchful, but the supply of rifles is rather deficient. The negroes are well armed and are in camp about one mile from town.
	SOME VERY GOOD PISTOL PRACTICE	RUN INTO A BROKEN SWITCH, Serious and Fatal Wreck on the Chicago
1	Mr. A. M. Arris' Nerve Prevents a Robbery —After Exchanging Two Shots with Him the Burglar Beats a Retreat—	& Eastern Hinoli Road. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 23The Danville ex- press on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois road

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 23 .- [Special to TRE BEE. |-- Last night about 11 o'clock A. M. Arris, who sleeps over the office of the Nebraska Creamery building, heard some one raise a window, which proved to be on the west side of the offics. With his revolver in his hand he entered the office from the south and saw some one standing in front of the safe with a dark lantern in his band. He had scarcely entered the room when the intruder turned the light in his face and fired at him twice. The first shot Mr. Arris fired struck the glass in the lantern breaking it and the ball glancing struck the to circumvent a scheme for burning it down. This in Christian America, and in Brooklyn, the city of churches. She had never been in such danger in China. The Chinese, she said, were good laborers and could work longer and ia places where others could not. In the building of the Union Pacific railroad and in reclaiming overflowed land in California they had been of inestimable benefit to the people of the United States. Yet they had been beaten and bruised and killed, all because they worked while the Irish and others got safe. The person dropped the lantern and his revolver and lost no time in cetting out of the window. The police were notified at once, but thus far have been unable to find the would be safe cracker.

No Casulties.

CHAPPELL'S CELEBRATION.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 23.-Irishmen of Columbus Day Remembered by Its People Philadelphia now believe that John Patrick -A Joint Political Debate. Haynes, who figured conspicuously in the

they worked, while the Irish and others got CHAPPELL, Neb., Oct. 23-|Special to THE drunk and would not work as well. It was BEE. |- The public schools and citizens celewhen this reference to the Irish was made that the disturbance occurred. brated Columbus day with appropriate exer-Continuing, Mrs. Baldwin said that it made her sick to hear speeches such as were made during the Columbian celebration, in cises and a basket dinner at the High school building. In the evening the people were treated to a joint debate between Captain which America was spoken of as the land of the free. She thought that was not the case. During the war on the Chinese at Se-attle, Cleveland and Bayard were appealed Akers, candidate for representative on the part of the republicans, and George Lingunfetter and Mr. Darner, candidates for repre-"Did sentative and senator respectively on the part of the independents. Captain Akers opened with a rousing speech of forty-five He merely sent troops to protect the United States mails." minutes, that convinced, and was followed by Mr. Lingunfelter in a thirty-minute talk. He was followed by Mr. Darner. Captain Akers in closing scored Mr. Darner and the independents so hard that he was frequently interrupted by Mr. Darner. Not a single independent ticket will be voted in Chappell precinct at this election, and taking the entire county there will not be half as many independent votes polled as last year. The democrats will all vote the local republican ticket. Captain Akers has so gotten into the good graces of the people of this county that he will carry it almost solid.

MEET AT A CROSSING.

Two Trains Collide, with [Serious Results Near Reynolds, Broken Bones Sustained by a Boy and Man

REYNOLDS, Neb., Oct. 23.-|Special Telegram to The Brg.]-An extra stock train on the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska railroad run into a B. & M. freight train at the crossing, three miles east of Reynolds, this evening, three miles east of Reynolds, this even-ing, derailing both engines and wrecking ten B. & M. cars. The engineer on the B. & M. had his little boy with him. He threw the boy from the cab and then jumped himself. Neither was injured. One brakeman and the fireman on the B. & M. were slightly injured. No one was hurt on the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska train. Wrecking trains are at work clearing the track.

Juniata Jottings.

charge of the train but witnesses of the accident state that they were in no way to biame JUNIATA, Neb., Oct. 23 .- Special to THE and that the boy's own carelessness was the BEE.]-Miss Minnie Buzzell is visiting at cause home this week

Samuel Screnson, an employe of the Krug rewing company, fell from the rear end of a Hanscom perk motor car at Twentieth and Leavenworth streets last night and was unnediate connections, the nurse and Mrs. quite badly hurt. The injured man was con except Dr. Scott, Mrs. Harrison's father. eyed to the Methodist hospital where an He went to divine service at 11 o'clock. examination was mide. It was found When he returned another crisis had come that Sorenson had a compound fracture of and gone. the right arm. He will be laid up for some were the signs of another collapse. Dr. Gardner came again at noon. He adminis-tered stimulants and as the signs of return-

ran into a broken switch at Forty-ninth and

Wallace streets tonight and one of the cars

was thrown from the track. An unknown

woman was caught in the wreck and killed

and twelve other persons were injured, the

JOSEPH S. JOHNSON, Chicago, both legs

MRS. J. J. GRAHAM, Beacroft, In., injur-

MRS. J. T. TAYLOB, Chicago, head and

JULIA FRINZER, Hoopstown, Ill., arms and

W. J. WHITE, Rockwood, Ill., head cut.

IRISHMEN KNOW HIM.

One of the Witnesses in the Neill Case Said

to Be a Notorious English Spy.

trial of Thomas Neill, who was con-

victed in London of poisoning two women of

low repute, is John Patrick Hayes, formering of this city, who, it is said, became an English spy a few years ago and left this construct backgroups.

country last spring. Hayes' evidence last week, Irishmen say,

shows that he was an English spy: that he had been in America during 1890, and that

he was employed by the government in mak-

ing secret lequiries during the Parnell trial, all facts which go to prove the identity of the mail.

the mail Hayes at one time figured conspicuously in secret Irish organizations. He was grand organizer of the Fenian Brotherhood and chief superintendent of the distribution of dynamite in England, and, therefore, he knew all the workings of the organization. Some years ago Irish leaders were assured that there was a say among them by the fact

that there was a spy among them by the fact

that their greatest secrets were known in England and all movements nipped in the

bud. Hayes was suspected of betraving the

secrets of the organization and was watched with suspicion by many Irish leaders and finally barred out from the organizations

FELL OFF THE CARS.

Yesterday.

at 527 East Broadway, Council Bluffs, fell

from a Sherman avenue motor car at the cor-

ner of Fifteenth and Cass streets at 4 o clock yesterday afternoon and suffered a compound

fracture of the left log. The boy's mother was also a passenger on the train and di-rected the officers on the patrol waron to convey the lad to the Clarkson hospital on

bodye street. This was done and then Dr. Sowers was sont for. He dressed the boy's leg and reported at mid-night that his patient was doing well. Conductor Harold and Motorman Cox had

Henry De Long, a 15 year-old boy residing

M. MCDONALD, Chicago, right leg badly

crushed at knees, will probably die.

most dangerous cases being :

ies on head.

arms injured.

breast bruised.

crushed.

altogether

BOWED DOWN WITH SORROW cratenes, but the negro ringleader was and four others wounded. The gov-of Florids has been telegraphed for

Sadness Pervades the Precincts of the White House,

LINGERING IN THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW

Mrs. Harrison Rapidly Approaching the End -But a Few Hours at the Most Can the Patient Withstand the Ravages of Her Malady.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.-[Special Telegram to Tun Bun |- The long hours of weary watching are almost over; the lifetide that has been ebbing out in the darkened chamber of the executive mansion is nearly gone. The president stands tonight beside the deathbed of his wife.

There has been no hope for weeks. There has been only the question of how long. Hoping, in the face of the inexorable, the president has believed from day to day that this life would be spared to him for perhaps a year, a month longer. But he meets the blow as he has met others, with courage and with the resignation bora of a Divine faith. From day to day the patient's strength has gone from her. Twice within a week it has seemed as though the last breath had come, but the marvelous vitality of a sturdy race assorted itself and life came back to the almost lifeless form.

Today, at noon, the physician thought that the end was almost here, but, again, the sick woman rallied and when he came again, at 7 o'clock, there was a change that made him believe that the end might still be postponed. But it was only a question of nours. No one has tried to conceal the truth from the presidept. The sick woman has known it for a long time, in fact those who have been with her in these last days believe that she knew it before the rest, that the appreciation of her extremity came to her before they would admit it even to themselves. The doctor has told her that the end was coming. From day to day as the slow hours were measured she has been conscious that any one of them might be her last. Yet she has clung to life with a strength which was a little less than wonderful. For two days now Mrs. Harrison has been in a state of coma. She has hardly slot. Some-times she has lain in a drowsy stupor, some-times she has lain with eyes open, couscious, but lines the has lain with eyes open, couscious, but inert. She has spoken, but always in answer to a question. She has lacked the power to recall herself from the half consciousness in which she lies. The president athargy with a spoken word, she has been able to answer hun, but she has been little disturbed

All through last night she was wakeful and nervous. Through most of the night the president sat by her side, or in the little dressing room adjoining the room in which she lies or in hiu own room, wakeful and watchful, it was not until the corly hours of the morning that he gave place to Mrs. Dimmick at her carnest reques. Then Mrs. Dimmick and the professional nurse, Miss Davis of Brooklyn, kept up the vigit through the early morning hours. Morning came, and with it such signs of weakness that tho and with it such signs of weakness that the doctor was hastily summoned. He came at 7:30 o'clock administored stimulants and brought vitality back to the unconscious form. Haggard and weary from want of sleep, the president called the members of his house-hold about him for the simple morning ser-vice. Then he went down to cat a few mouth-fuls of breakfast and hurried back to the fuls of breakfast and hurried back to the sick room. The members of the family came and went in the sick room.

Only the members of the family and the

As the nour of midday approached, there

ng life manifested themselves slowly.

told the president that the end seemed to be but a few hours away. But again the patient

railed and returned to semi-consciousness and the president, at the urgent request of those who were with him in the sick room.

went down stairs to the table. He was not

one more than five minutes; he did not leave

the sick roop again until Dr. Gardner re-turned at 6 o'clock. The doctor came again at 7. A little strength had returned. Much

pore than he had expected, and when he

left the executive mansion to said that the end might not come for twenty-four hours,

but the watchers at the bedside believe that

the end will come before the dawn. In the nours between 2 o'clock and 5, when vitality is at its lowest ebb, they think that the patient will pass quisity away. The pres-ident will be in the sick room all night.

At 10 o'clock Dr. Gardner again visited the white house and examined Mrs. Harrison.

He found her very low but with perhaps vitality enough to carry her through the period of greatest ganger in the early morn-

ing and he expressed the opinion that she would live through the night. When the doctor had gone Mr. Halford,

who had intended to remain at the white house part of the night, went to his hotel

and the members of the president's family prepared to retire, only the nurse, Mrs.

sick room.

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Dimmick, and the president were left in the

"The possibilities of the case are many,"

said Mr. McKes to your correspondent at 11 o'clock, "out the probabilities are that Mrs. Harrison will live until morning."

In view of the serious and probably fatai

urn to Mrs. Harrison's illness, Dr. Gardner

gave to your correscondent tonight some in-

toresting datails concerning the events that had led up to the present condition of his

patient. He pointed out that the Scott fam-

ity of which Mrs. Harrison is a member has a consumptive vein running through its other-

a constitutive ven running turough its other-wise sturdy stock. Most of the family are robust of physique and capa-ble of standing much hardship. A number of them have succumbed, however, to the latent consumptive charac-teristic of the family. Mary Scott, a younger using of Mrs. Harrison, died of consumption

sister of Mrs. Harrison, died of consumption at the old homestead at Oxford, O., some

twenty years ago. Captain Henry M. Scott,

a younger brother, aled of the same disease shortly after the war while on his way to the

Pacific coast for his health. Mrs. Scott Lord, another sister, died since President Harri-

son's administration began, but her death

was due to other causes than consum pticn. Dr. Gardoer says that Mrs. Harrison's ill-

ness had its inception in an attack of the grip in the winter of 1891, when a cough de-veloped. This was followed by another at-

veloped. This was followed by another at-tack of the same disease last winter, which brought on pneumonia and finally resulted in tuberculosis, the first hemorrhage occur-ring last May. At the time of these several attacks they were regarded as local and tem-parary, and for this reason no publicity was given to them. It was feit that Mrs. Harri-son's constitution could readily throw off the

given to them. It was feit that Mrs. Harri-son's constitution could readily throw off the

disease. But the backing cough continued to assert itself, and little by little the presi-dont and his wife began to appreciate that

it was a life and death struggle against the worst form of consumption, and it-is more than probable that Mrs. Harrison fully real-

ized as far back as last July, when she was removed to Loon Lake, that the chances of

Fleeing to Europe.

have succeeded in tracing Dr. Tynun, the

Modesto millionaire, who mysteriously disap-

peared two weeks ago. Last Thursday he

was seen in Sacramento and purchased a ticket to Now York, giving his name as Stainley, his mother's maiden name. The police think he is going to Europe.

SAN PRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 23 .- The police

her recovery were extremely doubtful At 2:15 Mrs. Harrison was rating quietly. All but the watchers in her chamber had re-

tired for the night.

A Little Family History.

the two countries will be one."

Mr. Blaine, dealing with the claim of the democratic party to be the Jeffersonian party, "It would surprise Jefferson, could once more appear in the flesh, to learn that he is held as the source of all the meas ures advocated by the democratic party of today. It is perhaps not worth while to enter into any elaborate argument on the bject, but the democracy owes no little its success to the persistence with which its adherents have made their disciples believe this pretension through all the mutations it has had. It is equally true, it must be supposed, when Mr. Buchanan, a confirmed federalist, was the president-elect of the democracy, though it is well known that the abject of Mr. Jefferson's most intense disike was the federal party.

As the Head of the Republican Party.

"In vain it is pointed out that the nosition of Jefferson on any subject was directly the reverse of the democratic position; he is duly poted at the next convention and a ne oath of allegiance is taken to his principles. 1 1801, after a severe contest, Jefferson came to the presidency as the founder and head of the republican party. The prefix democratic was sometimes, though seldom, used. The tenacity with which Jefferson held to the protective principle was only proportioned to the necessities of the cour His action in 1807 when he declined recommend the repeal or alteration of the revenue law, after a surplus \$14,000,000 had been accumulated, puts him in the sharpest contrast to Mr. Cleveland who in his term of office treated the surplus accumulated as the sum of all villainie

in conclusion Mr. Binine calls attention to the essential agreement of the two parties on the great majority of issues. "It is inter-esting and sugaestive," he says, "to look over the platforms of the two parties and see how much alike they are in several vital measures after the real and divisive issues have been stated. * * * If parties would aim to discover and define those subjects on which there is a vital difference of opinion and would confine discussion to those issues, it would not only simplify the contest and be a welcome relief to the candidates would also greatly help in arriving at the truth, which is the ultimate object of popular discussion and popular election."

PECK SUSTAINED.

Manufacturers Reply to Questions Which

Uphold New York's Commissioner. NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- The republican national committee has issued a circular in reply to a request from democrats for the names of manufacturers from whom Commissioner Peck obtained his statistics. It is not claimed that these manufacturers are the same from whom Mr. Peck secured his figures, but it is said, that inasmuch as the list comprises leading manufacturers in all branches, it is safe to presume that they

are, The circular gives the names of about 100 New New Jarsey The electurers in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut who have replied to ques-tions in line with those propounded by Mr. Perk and whose replies it is claimed by the committee substantiate his figures.

South Dakota Solidly Republican

RAPHD CITY, S. D., Oct. 23.- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. - Last night Hon. C. H. Sheidon, candidate for governor, and General Pease addressed a targe republican raily here. They, with Captain Lucas, candidate for congress, and other speakers will hold meetings in every Black Hills town and im portant mining camp during the next ten days. The prospect of republican success in this part of the state is becoming brighten

Both Mr. Sheldon and Captain Lucas ex-press perfect confidence that South Dakota will go republican by from 12,000 to 15.000 plurality.

Republican Rally at south Sloux City.

Sorrie Storx Citr, Neb., Oct. 23.—iSpo-cisi to Fue Ben. [-The best and largest re-publican meeting aver held in Dakota county was held'ht South Sloux City. Neb., last even-ing. Smith's opera flouse hall was packed to its oftmost capacity at 7:33. The meeting was esided to order by Z. M. Haird, chair-ment of the county central committee, at 3

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 23 .-- The Italian builetin board that the train was another half an hour late. Finally the Chicago lim-ited came around the curve approaching the station and steamed into the big building. Miss Homan sprang up with alacrity, accompanied by her escort, walked down to the forward sicence.

platform until the half hour passed and then semebody chatked down the swful fact on

Then came the very worst part of the situ-ation, the scanning of each masculing face and the endeavor to recognize that of her future husband.

Miss Homan's emotions were written in her countenance. A rather handsome man passed by. He looked at Miss Homan and Miss Homan looked back again with an optical interrocation. Then another woman same up and threw her arms around the ctranger. A red-nosed man with eveglasses walked straight toward the walking pair. Miss Homan's face said as plain as words could have done: "Horrors, I hope it ain't

Then down in the line of hurrying pas-

sengers a blg, good looking chap was seen regarding Miss Homan attentively. He was dressed in a long ulster and carried a travel ng bag slung over one of his broad shoulders. It was Colonel J. Kenedy Stout. He

had seen his flauce before she saw him and the smile on his face was one of boundless satisfaction. He stepped right out of the crowd and then Miss Homan saw him for the first time

took two quick steps forward held out ner hand. Mr. Stout graspen it with true western frankness. 'I'm so glad to see you," said Miss Ho-"I'm sorry to have kept you waiting," re-

plied Mr. Stout.

plied Mr. Stout. Then an introduction to her escorts took place. More introductions followed, and then the entire party walked down to the Brooklyn annex boat. Miss Homan's friends considerately walked ahead to give her and Mr. Stout a chance to get acquainted. There was no difficulty about that. Before the boat was reached they were walking very close together and laughing at every step.

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Reports from Many States as to the Condi-

tion of the Crop. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 23.-Mallory, Son & Zimmerman company are out with their tenth annual crop report for hogs and cattle. This report is carefully compiled from over 6,000 replies received by them from the stockmen in the different states. The aver ages of the roturns, taking last year as 100, are as follows:

STATES	Hogs.	Plan	Cattle
101	175	53	83
B	1711	h	81
a. eomin	73	156	68
nesota	109	141	140
th Diskota	666	84	16.
rasko	1.77	100	6.
i=1.4	312	152	122
	0.55	122	181
STURIES	112	125	100
ducky	184	bbi	38
inna	172	155	183
General and the state of another transment	181	1581	343
belights	171	121	16
	122	12	122
eneral average	177	1539	80

The majority of these reports show that the crop will not move until late. There is an unusual scarcity of matured bogs now, and as the spring pig crop is so much less than last yoar it simply verifies the reports

of a late movement. of a five movement. Prices for bogs are comparatively high and corn rather plenty and cheap, making the business prolitable. There is very little disease among hogs, and should they con-tinue healthy some of the reported shortage

may be made up later in the season.

Suffocated by Escaping Gas.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 23,--H. J. Nelson of San Francisco, a guest of the Mannat. tan house, was found dead in his room this morning. He had been asphysiated by escaping gas. A letter found among his effects

steamship Soteri from Cebia, Spanish Honduras, arrived this afternoon. She reports that a terrific hurricane swept the coast of Spanish Honduras on October 12, causing much damage to fruit, ruining banana plantations, blowing vessels ashore and destroy-

the flood.

ing many houses. At Runtan many nouses were down, including the Johnsville church. The schoouer Honduras from Belize, Honduras, for Utila, with eighteen passengers, was caught in the storm and dismasted. She drifted helplessly for two days, and was picked up and towed into Utila. The passengers and crew were without food or water for two days when rescued. This was the most severe hurricane ever experienced on the coast of Spaalsh Honduras. The loss of life and the value of property

FEARFULLY DESTRUCTIVE.

Hurricane.

destroyed will not be known for some time CONFESSED HIS CRIMES.

Neill, the Poisoner, Said to Have Acknowl edged His Guilt. LONDON, Oct. 23.-The News of the World

lectares that it is in a position to state that Neill, the doomed man poisoner, in an interview m juil, confessed that he poisoned Matilda Clover, Emma Shrivell and Alice Marsh, but declared that he had not poisoned Ellen Donworth, and said that up to the last moment he had a feeling that he would be acquitted. Since he was sentenced Neill has been as impassive and cool as before. When he was taken to Wadsworth jail on Friday night, he

said : "Thank Heaven, it is all over. The judge was dead against me, but perhaps that was his duty." On Saturday Neill asked to be allowed, before the day set for his execution, to see Laura Sabbatini, to whom he was engaged

to be married. Destroyed by an Earchquake. LONDON, Oct. 24.-The Standard's corres pondent at Odessa says that five villages near Kutals, in Transscovia have been de

stroyed by an earthquake. Many lives are reported to have been lost. So far the bodies of twenty-seven persons have been recovered from the ruins of dwellings and other build It is believed many more bodies will ings. be found.

Portugal's Election. Lisson, Oct. 23 .- The general elections were held in Portugal today. Four monarch ists and two republicans, have been elected for Lisbon and three monarchists and one republican for Oporto. The returns so far indicate that the cabinet will have a large

majority. Election riots occurred at Cientra other places and many persons were injured. The riots were suppressed by the troops Italy's Good Crops.

ROME, Oct. 23. According to a report on the Italian harvest all the crops are above the average with the exception of barley, which is slightly below the average. The vield of wheat is 45,000,000 hectolitres, the the average yield being 42,000,000 hectolitres. The exports of the year are likely to show an increase of £4,000,000 in value.

Lord Roseberry Speaks. LONDON, Oct. 23.- The Paris correspond ent of the Chronicle says that a sensation

has been caused by an article in the Memmorial Diplomatique, in which it is asserted that Lord Researcy, the British foreign secretary, has infimated that he will not be a party to any hostilities between the drei-

bund and France. New Brauswick Election Returns Sr. Joux, N. B., Oct. 23.- The provincial election returns are sufficiently complete to

show that the standing of the parties is: Opposition, 14: government, 25. thetera Raging at Bada Pesth. BUDA PESTE, Oct. 23 .- There were 130 new cases of cholera and seventcen deaths re-

ported in the city today. Broke Up in a Row. Pauls, Oct. 23.- An anarchist moeting

held in the St. Douis quarter today termin-

Three Pacific Ocean Murderers Suffer the Death Penalty.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 23.-The Rod erique brothers, who stole the well equipped royal yacht of the king of Tahiti and then murdered nine men to cover up their villainy, have been executed at Manila. The native cook Moloi, who poisoned the crew and captain of the yacht, was also executed. The three men were taken bound hand and foot to the Maniti execution grounds. They were treated like native or Chinese pirates and denied the privilege of being shot.

The cook begged for mercy until his head was lopped off, but the brothers showed fine nerve and refused to make any plea. single sword stroke sufficed to cut off each of their heads. The yacht is in possession of the Manila authorities, though the Tahit owners are trying to recover it. The brathers spent \$1,000 in three weeks, but the cargo and treasure was worth about \$10,000 and the yacht as much more.

SUFFERING FOR WATER.

Pennsylvania Towns in Sore Straits on Ac count of its Scarcity.

READING, Pa., Oct. 23 .- The extent of the inconvenience and suffering caused by the great scarcity of water at points north of here can hardly be imagined, and it is stated as an actual fact that at some places beyond Port Clinton it is actually necessary to guard the tanks of the locomotives to prevent the people from carrying off the water. It is inkewise stated that on one of the divisions of the Lehigh Valley rairoad the water to supply the locomotives is transported for quite a distance by engines. Reading is one of the few cuites in the Schuylaul valley whose water supply has not been affected by Owing to the drouth mountain the drouth. fires have broken out at several places.

Mangled by Vicious Dogs. SYCAMORE, HL, Oct. 23 .- Fred Ulrich, boy, was almost murdered by two savage dogs this morning. He was passing the residence of Mrs. H Mitchell, when the savage brutes attacked him. Ulrich made a good fight, but his only weapon was a small pocket khile, and before uid could reach him the dogs had knocked him down. Nearly all the flesh on one leg and one arm was bitten off, and he was frightfully torn in other parts of his body. There is no hope of his recovery.

Movements of Ocean Steamers.

At Scilly-Passed-Aller, from New

At Queenstown-Arrived-Aurania, from New York. At Liverpool-Arrived, 22-Naronic, from New York.

At New York-Arrived-Furnessia, from Glasgow.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

It Will Be slightly Warmer in Nebraska Today.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23 .- Forecast for Monday: For Nebraska-Generally fair slightly warmer, variable winds.

For Iowa-Fair; variable winds; warmer in northern portion. For the Dakotas-Fair: variable winds;

warmer in eastern portions. Local Record

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA

Oct. 23. -Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years:

past four years: Maximum temperature. 522 722 642Minimum temperature. 102 422 422Average temperature. 412 542Precipitation. 512 00 00Statement showing the condition of tem-perature and procipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1803, as compared

with the general average: Normal temberature 600 Deficiency for the day 100 Nernal precipitation 68 inch Deficiency ance March 1 68 inch Deficiency ance March 1 5 incher U. E. Lawros, Observer.

Miss Jessie Culby was home from Minder last Sunday and returned to that place on Monday.

F. J. Everett and wife from Leigh, Neb. visited Gilbert Faber's folks last week. Ed A. Buzzeli and family returned to Chicago last Monday after a pleasant visit bere. time. Mrs. A. W. Bradley returned from Penn sylvania last week. Mr. Bradley's father came with her.

F. A. Van Riter who is located at Trou Freek, Mont., has been visiting here a few days.

S. L. Brass and I. H. Rickel attended th Grand Lode of Oda Fellows at Omaha last

Mrs. J. Mc K. St. John was called to Lincoln Sunday night on account of the sick-ness of her son Seward. C. T. and Lola McCracken wont to Grand

Island last Tuesday, where they attended the wedding of their brother, A. H. Mc-Cracken. Mrs. D. V. Stephens and Mrs. M. A. Brass

attended the state convention of Daughters of Rebekah at Omaha last week. W. N. Thurn, of Roseland, La., spent a few days with his family here the past week.

Miss Anna S. Buzzell started for the Pa-nfic coast last Monday, from where she will sail for her mission work in Japan.

Rev. E. A. Russell of Ord, traveling mis-sionarz, Rev. W. E. Evans, Rev. Folsom, E. A. Forbes, of Beloit, Kan., Messrs. Kulckerbocker, Charles Kelsey and othors from a distance, were in attendance at the farewell reception tendered Anna Buzzel before her departure for Japan. Some of the Juniata democrats went to

Hastings last Teescay night to hear Con-gressman Bryan. Rev. Woodbev of Omaha'will address the

flames soon communicated to the walls of the old frame structure. The south wall of the copic of Juniata on Saturday evening, Ocbuilding was considerably burned and had to be torn out. About two dozen bales of hay were destroyed. The building which ober 29.

Colet.rated at Rosebud Agency,

ROSEBUD AGENCY, S. D., Oct. 23.- Rosebuc celebrated Columbus day in a most fitting way. At 9:30 the Indian police, in uniform and the children in the school at the agency

marched to the flag staff in the center of the stockade. A large garrison flag was raised by Samuel Terry, the oldest soldier at the gency. ail by The flag was a present to Tail Secretary of the Interior Carl schurz in 1877.

Prayer and addresses and the reading of a noem followed, and in the evening the school house was filled to hear the addresses by a number of speakers

There is no fear of any trouble at the arency. The Indians never were quieter and more contented. They have put up very large quantities of hay and take great pride in the cattle that have been issued them.

killed Himself.

JUNIATA, Neb., Oct. 23.- |Special Tele-gram to THE BEE |-This morning John Berry, a farmer living nine miles northwest of Juniata, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. He had served ten years in a penitentiary for killing a man in lowa, and had threatened the lives of several citizens of this place. He was regarded as a very peculiar man.

Successful Coyote Huut.

WALLACE, Neb., Oct. 23 .- Special Tele Webster street, complained that George L. Davis, a plumber, had stolen statchel, and gram to THE BEE. |- The Wallace Coursing club, consisting of twenty person, five trail requested that the man named be locked up for petit larceny. The police compiled with the request, and Davis is now behind the and seven greyboun is, went to Platte river, twenty miles north of here, coyote hunting today. They captured four coyotes, three bars. John Evans was also arrested for disturbing the peace, upon complaint of the living and one dead.

lise on the Colorado.

NEW ORLEANS, Lu., Oct. 24.-The Pica-Attempted Lecture Against Catholicism, yune's Austin, Tex., special says: A sudden White attempted to deliver a lecture against rise, characteristic of the Colorado river. took place last night, the water rising be-Catholicism this afternoon to a large augience tween eight and ten feet within an hour. It destroyed three steam launches and badly damaged a large excursion boat. The rise in the old opera house, but was bissed and houted down, the nonce being called to protect him. A large crowd assembled outside the building, but scattered without violence. is sixteen feet above low water and many cotton fields in the bottom are under water and a great deal of cotton has been destroyed. The lecturer cancelled his dates here.

Florida Has a Race War.

PLAQUEMINE, La., Out. 23.- The glove JACKSONVILLE, FIR. Oct 23 .- A Titusville contest tonight before the Cypress City special to the Times-Union says: A sheriff's Athletic club between An ly Bowen of New Orieaus and Johnnie Eckert of Streator, III., (light weights) for a purse of 11,500, was passe was sent out at noon today to arrest the ringleader of the negroes in last night's shooting affray. The negroes resisted and won by Bowen in eighteen rounds.

THE FIRE RECORD.

While Worshipping an Iowa Congregation is Disturbed by Fire-Other Blazes. Lyons, Ia., Oct. 23 .- In the midst of the services of the First Methodist Episcopal church today the structure was discovered to be in flames. The belfry and roof were debe in flames. The belfry and roof were de-stroyed and the interior gutted. The pastor's coolness prevented a panic, every one getting out safely. Loss, between \$10,000 and \$12,000;

insurance, \$4,500. New York, Oct. 23.--A special from Jamestown, N. Y., says the steamors James-town and Eric and a private naptha launch were burned today. The Jamestown was the largest steamer on Chautauqua lase.

Loss, \$20,000; insurance small. Rostry, L. I., Oct. 23.—The Sands Point hotel, owned by George Ehret, the brewer, was destrored by fire today. The loss is estimated at \$100,000 and is said to be covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is not known.

Burned a Feed Store.

Fire in William Monosky's feed store, 711

South Thirteenth street, was discovered at

box 37 turned in. A quantity of baled hay

in the rear of the store was burning and the

was not worth over \$100 was damaged be-

Beaten by Graders.

Tom Edwards, employed on a Missourl

Pacific construction train, was taken to

police headquarters last night, suffering from the effects of a bad cut on the head. Edwards said that some of the graders near West Side had a grudge against him and that when he

injured man's wound was dressed by Dr.

Dibborn and Edwards was held until this morning in order that he might file a com-plaint against his assailant.

Iron Hall Affairs.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 23 .- To avoid

hirty-three useless suits. Receiver George

S. Graham yesterday applied, in behalf of the iron Hall, to have the court decree the

title to the order's funds to the receiver without prejudice to attachments filed under

such suits. The application was granted by Judge Biddle. This will enable the banks which had Iron Hall funds and papers to turn

them over legally without regard to the liens on funds in the hands of various garnishees.

Charged with Stealing.

Yesterday afternoon H. Peterson, proprie

or of the Farmers lodging house, 1513

MUSCATINE, In., Oct. 23.-Rev. G. W.

Andy Bowen a Winner.

came out of the supper car last night one hit him on the head with a shovel.

yond repair.

same party.

1:30 o'clock this morning and an alarm from