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FRENCH MINISTRY IN A STEW

Carmaux Miners' Etrike Settlement Com-

promises the Government Seriously.

OFFER TO ASBITRATE WAS REJECTED

M. Clemenceau Has Called a Meeting of Re-

publican Deputies and Will Interpet-

SOCKLESS JERRY IS SCARED

People's Party Leaders Divulge a Plot to "Plug" Congressman Simpson.

SO HE IS FURNISHED WITH A BODYGUARD

Cold Blooded Correspondence of a Political Assassin Who Was Anxious to Have the Cicero of Medicine Lodge Put Out of the Way.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26 .- The Star's Wichlta correspondent telegraphs: Jerry Simpson has been warned of a conspiracy to kill him, and henceforth till the end of the campaign ho will be accompanied by a bodyguard. The democratic and populist congressional committees for , the Seventh district are thoroughly disconcerted at the wild story which intercepted letters reveal. The story told in the correspondence is to the effect that some one, writing over the signature, "F. A. C.," from McPherson, Emporia and Troy to Robert Swivell at Harpers, after unfolding a plan to "plug" Simpson offered Swivell \$20,000 to do the job. Swiv-ell is supposed to be an assumed name, but, ell is supposed to be an assumed name, but, his letters have been called for regularly for the past six weeks.

These letters were brought to Chairman Breidentbal of the populist con-gressional committee by S. E. Colo of Harpers, chairman of the populist central commit-tee of that county, Tuesday morning. He says a friend came to him Sunday, and after exacting a promise not to reveal his name gave Cole inree letters showing the plot as above, which he said ho got from an unhamed man while drunk. The following day Cole took them to Wichita and derivered them with the story to Chairman Breidenthal. The first letter was postmarked Cauton,

September 19, but was written from Mc-Pherson, September 17 and read

Pherson, September 17 and read: Mn. Romart Swiveti, Harper, Kan.: Dear Sir-1 learned only today that you were in Harper county. I had almost lost track of you. Are you situated at present so as to do you. We dare not more than hint at the na-ture of the affair up til we have a good job for you. We dare not more than hint at the ma-ture of the affair up til we have your word. I suppose you will be with us however, if we put up sufficient money, and this we propose to do five ever did. It is simply this: We want another objectionable one plugged. Let us know immediately whether you can serve us or not. Direct to James L. Cobert, North Topeka. It will come around all right. This successary in order to cover up any clew as deep as possible. Yours for busines. E. A. P. Lerry Was the Man Wanted.

Jerry Was the Man Wanted. The second letter was postmarked Marion,

September 25, and read as follows:

The second letter was postmarked Marion, September 25, and road as follows: EMPORTA, Kan., Sent, 24.—Mr. Robert Swi-dad carefully noted. If et sure that we could and carefully noted. If et sure that we could only and carefully noted. If et sure that we could and carefully noted. If et sure that we could only and carefully noted. If et sure that we could near sure support to the sure sure that we could pard fake have agreed to dishouse of Congress-ties who we are not at liberity to name, and neither is it necessary to disclose to you will be forthcoming when the work is done. Now, don't think that we want to get the provide the forthcoming when the work is done. Now, don't think that we want to get the provide the source that be job off on you and then keep the 1 on's share of the profits of ourselves. You know very well we have always done the source thing by you, and we expect to now. We cannot, as you know, do and then keep the 1 on's share of the profits of the hog in dividing the money. Yet there is creat resoonshill the rest are on us, as we want between the leaders and the con-stand between the source and you must be approximately dispose of the sould can be source of the sould and the sources. The consequences rest calified have be approximately now and do not hurry yourself. The the source the source and how must be approximately now and do not hurry yourself. Yours for the source and how must be approximately and your plans. We know your approximately do your plans. The must have the provide the source and how must be approximately approxim

dollar is worth 100 cents. Why! Because it has the best government in the world be-hind it. No class suffers from poor money as the poor man. The rich can protect them-selves. No contrivances exist for cheating TO A VERY SELECT AUDIENCE the mass of the people as a debased currency. The currency should be as national as the flags, and as sacred as the nation. The democrats have been unsound financially for thirty years. They opposed the imposition of this io per cent tax; opposed the green-back currency and resumption, and were in favor of a silver dollar worth 75 cents until driven from this position by a candidate who was opposed to silver." Mr. McKinley then spoke at length upon the tax of a silver of the spoke at length upon

the tariff question, and in conclusion paid a strong tribute to the faithfulness, ability and honesty of Hou. J. G. Caunon and urged his his election. Throughout the address of an hour and a quarter the greatest enthusiasm prevalted.

Governor McKinley left on a special train at 5:30 for Terre Haute. The great crowd is Imperial hotel tonight given to ex-President Cleveland by the Buffalonians' Cleveland being addressed tonight by ex-Congressman Payson, Attorney General Hunt of Illinois club was attended by about 200 persons, consisting of members of the club and a few invited guests. Mr. Cleveland's arrival

REED AT PITTSBURG.

He Shows the People of What Flimsy

and others.

Stuff Democracy is Made. Pitrsni RG, Pa, Oct. 26.-Thomas B. Reed addressed the largest republican meeting of the campaign this evening at the old city hall. Long before 7 o'clock the hall, which has a capacity of 5,000, was crowded to the doors, and hundreds were unable to gain admittance.

Hon, D. B. Oliver of Alleghenv presided and introduced the ex-speaker, who was enthusiastically received. Mr. Reed in part said:

"It is absolutely essential to the existence of the republican party that within certain limits we shall train together. You cannot do anything with a divided party. Now the democratic party is under no such obligations. In the history of the world they are not called upon to do anything. Their position is simply one of negations; they are not democrats on ac-count of any principle that runs through the party from Maine to Texas. I should like to hear a democratic oractor start in Maine and wind up in Texas with the same speech that he made there. Why, when he got through with it, he would not be even a ghost. They have had to invent a special phrase to describe her and the significance of this is that it does not describe anything. The platform invented by their ablest men, and the one they have submerged is 'I am a

democrat.' "Look at the democratic party at any time In the history of this country. For the last two and thirty years tell me any measure with which the name of the democratic party is identified which lives today. Name to me any achievement which they have accomplished, any act which they have per formed, any statute that they have put upon the statute books of the United States. No

one can name one." The speaker then took up the tariff at great length, arguing for protection, and in conclusion said: "Now, my friends, when I see your votes next November, I shall know whether you are up to the level of the common sense of this world or cet; il you are un toit, you will give a good big republican ma jority and if you are not you will pay the piper."

"It is as needless as it is foreign to my pur-William M. Evarts Will Speak. pose to discuss in detail before those so thoughtful and intelligent as my Buffalo friends the differences between the political BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- Notwithstanding the announcement of ex-Senator William principles and purposes presented to our peo M. Evants early in the campaign that he would de for their approval. I only desire to as not take part in political discussion or adsure you the gratification your personal at-tachment affords is greatly calauced by the consciousness that it is the attachment of these who are thoughtful and patriotic and dress any public assemblazes, the Brooklyn ropublican club has obtained his acceptance of its invitation to speak at a mass meeting by the conviction that the support you give in an organized way to your old townsman cannot creato in your minds to be held at Clormont avenue rink in this city next. Saturday ovening. In his letter accepting the invitation Mr. Evarts says that the gravity and dignity of the issues affecting the welfare of the country to be the least suspicion that such support is in aid of principles at all inconsistent with the highest duty as American citizens. It only remains for me to say that whatever determined at the coming election oblige him

E. Campbell of Ohio, Hoo. W. D. Bynum of Indiana, Hon. George F. Puck of Ohio and Hon. George F. Lamb of Indiana. The speeches were made in the grove north of the city at \$ o'clock. Mon. James E. Campbell delivered an answer to Major McKin-Grover the Great Speaks His Mind to Some iev's speech in this city September 16 last in regard to the issue of protection, Old Euffalo Friends.

MOST MOMENTOUS CAMPAIGN OF HIS LIFE Cleveland Considers the Present an Al i-

Why He Thinks So-Reaffirms His

Views on Protection and Finance.

were over. After a brief preliminary speech

calling the meeting to order the guest of the

evening was introduced as one whose name

created enthusiasm even when mentioned in

Mr. Cleveland spoke in a pleasant vein

about his early days in Buffaio and friends

of that time, whom he now found among

members of this club. In the atmosphere of

personal friendliness that pervades this oc-casion, he said, he nearly forgot that the organization has political plans and purposes.

He was glad, however, when those plans and purposes recur to his mind; they merely add to his grateful appreciation of their personal

Means Much to Grover.

"Therefore," said he, "while my heart is full of gratitude to the friends I see about

me, I cannot forbear a suggestion of my be-lief that your organization not only demon-

fully alive to your duty as good citizens.

You know how devoted I am to the princi-ples of democracy, and your knowledge of me

terests, which at the best have a very ren

regard for the welfare of the masses of the

trine that their government should, at all tames, be administered directly for them,

and that they should not be obliged to re-

portion which may filter through to them in

the process of making the special bene-ficiaries rich. In other words, the demo-

eratic party is insisting upon the honest ap-plication of the rule that a government by the people should be a government for the

Grateful in the Extreme.

a republican meeting.

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people.

There was another demonstration this evening which exceeded that of this after-noon, as there were fully 10,000 prople in the city. Democrats Will Withdraw. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 26 .- Chairman A. B. Important Political Struggie, and Tells

McKinley, representing the Cleveland faction of the democratic party in this state, has been in New York for a week or more, returning to Danvar last night. His journey to New York is said to have been for the purpose of conferring with the national democratic committee in regard to the ad-NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The reception at the visability of withdrawing the Cleveland electors and substituting therefor the Weaver representatives in this state. Although no public announcement has been made to this effect, it is reported that at a meeting of the Cleveland men to be held was the occasion for applause and all those tonight the matter will be acted upon and formal notice of the withdrawal of the Clevepresent remained standing until the speeches of the evening, which lasted almost an hour, land electors will be published tomorrow.

> Table Rock's Two Rallies. TABLE ROCK, Neb., Oct. 26.-[Special Telegram to Tur BEE.]-Republicans and demoorats each held a demonstration here tonight. : The democratic flambeau club of Pawnee City came over, but republican torches of Table Rock outnumbared it. Judge Martin of Falls City spoke to the democrats at their club room, which holds about 103, waile Scott, the fleat candidate for scenator, and Hon. A. K. Walker of Mis-sion Creek entertained the republicans in the hail over the bank, which holds 300. Both nices were filled to their canadity and Both places were filled to their capacity and many were turned away.

Spoke to a Crowded House.

Coz an, Neb., Oct. 26.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- To: ight Colonel A. A. Jones, the colored orator, snoke to a crowded house. He was met at the depot by a large delegastrates your personal friendsbip for an eld townsman, but also indicates that you are tion of leading republicans and escorted to Hanna's hall, where he made a rousing speech. His appeal to the citizens to stand up for Nebraska was received with hearty applause. He spoke in a very touching manner of Preswill, I am sure, acquit me of insincerity when 1 express the opinion that the result of the pending political struggle dent Harrison's bereavement and made a nost carnest appeal to all voters present to do their duty by the party that made American freedom and prosperity possible.

Depow at Philadelphia,

means more to our country and our people than any in which you or I have ever been sugaged. On the one side the claim is deflantly and arrogantly announced that the functions of our government may be used directly for the benefit of cortain special in-PRILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 26-Chauncey M. Depew spoke here this evening at the Academy of Music under the auspices of the Union League club to an audience that taxed the building to its utmost capacity. Mr. Depew's speech was a campaign oration in favor of protection and the principles of the "In opposition to this, our appeal is made to our fellow citizens to hold fast to the docrepublican party, Throughout Mr. Depew eschewed deluging his audience with torrents of statistical figures and confined himceive as their share of the blessings of the fr e government they maintain that small self to a general exposition of his party's principles.

New York's County Democracy Ticket. NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- Rumors are circulating that the county democracy will withdraw its local ticket. These reports receive strength from a story seemingly well authenticated that John W. Goff will decline for surrogate judge. Congressman Quinn, the county democracy caudidate for mayor, however, denies that he intends to retire from the field. Prominent members of the county democracy decline to verify the rumor.

Flop of a Voteran. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 26,-It was anounced at a late your last night that John P. Rea, ex-commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, will vote the demo-cratic ticket November 8. It is said that Judge Rea's conversion from republicanism was primarily brought about by Mr. Cleve-land's pension vetoes. He also states that the ropublican party is wrong in its tariff

county ticket nominated in opposition to

WOMEN GETTING TOGETHER.

Arriving in Denver.

among children, another has charge of

literary department, and so each one of the

At the executive session five of the gon

ing secretary; Mrs. Woodridgo, recording secretary; Mrs. Stevens, assistant corre-

sponding secretary, and Miss Pugh, treas

by those present to javite Lady Somerset to

present at all the executive sessions,

Humane Association Affairs.

In Canada, and 1,954 children relieved in the United States and 494 in Canada, For

ruelty to animals there were 45,200 com plaints in the United States and 1,083 in

The secretary delied attention to a number of important topics for discussion and es-

A resolution of sympathy for President

Congregational Women's Missions

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 26. - The Congrega

gational Women's Board of Missions of the

Interior, covering the United States, met 10

Second Day at Hartford

United States and 1.722 in Canada.

Harrison and his family was adopted.

and Iowa.

was sent to President Harrison.

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Fammany hall.

gales.

party

Most Successful Event of the Present Campaign in Nebranka.

MANDERSON'S SPEECH WARMLY RECEIVED Why the Republican Party Has Ruled the

Country for a Quarter of a Century -How it Compares with Other Parties.

YORK, Neb., Oct. 23 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The largest rally over held in York came off tonight. Every business iouse was decorated in honor of the occasion. A grand torchlight procession was had with fully 1,000 persons in line and headed by the York military band. The speaking was held in the skating rink and the building would not accommodate the people.

The meeting was called to order by Hon. N. V. Harlan, and after a song from the Glee club Senator C. F. Manderson was introduced and complimented the people for the way they had come out hear the political issues discussed. In this country every American is a king, for he is a ruler, he said. If the scales could be drawn from the eyes of the independents, which have been put there by faise argument, there would be no such party. He asked the people if they would rather see a man president who hired a sub-stitute instead of Benjamin Harrison; if they did be thought they should cast their

Note for Weaver, He laid before the people the platform of the Omaha convention, showing now incon-sistent the resolutions passed by that body were. The history of the republican party bendan were. The history of the republican party was reviewed, showing the condi-tion of the country when that party came in power. The independents were asked if the country had made any progress in the history of the party and if the nation was now on the vorge of moral and political ruin. The valuation was shown to be \$1,250,000,-000 or \$1,160 for every man, woman and child. The tariff question was discussed in a very masterly way. The currency, silver in a very masterly way. The currency, silver and state bank questions were then taken up and positions of the two different parties shown. The enthusiasm was great and the crowd the largest that ever listened to a political speech in York,

WEST POINT'S BIG RALLY.

Republicanism Given a Great Impetus Throughout Cuming County.

WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 26,-|Special Telegram to THE BEE]-West Point was ablaze this evening in honor of the presence of Meiklejohn and John R. Hayes. A monster torchlight procession over a mile long, composed of the local republican club and delegates from the surrounding towns and headed by the juvenile band, paraded the streets. About twenty ladies on horseback graced the parade. Nearly every store build-ing was docked with flags and building and a string of electric lights was stretched across Main street. At the court room Fremont Everett of Lyons, John R. Haves of Norfolk and Hon, George D. Meiklejohn addressed the audience.

Meiklejohn was the principal speaker and dwelled upon the issues that divided the parties. A most elequent tribute was paid to President Harrison in his bercavement that brought tears to many eyes, and the war records of Cleveland and Harrison were most admirably compared. Parties who have heard Meiklejohn speak many times during the campaign, said this evening that he eclipsed any previous effort in point of force and eloquence. Mr. Hayes' speech was brief. Republicanism received an im-

court house in Nelson last night. Hon. Charles H. Tanner of Hastings and S. A. Seatle of Nelson were the speakers. There was a crowded house and Mr. Tanner handled the issues of this campaign and the candidates on the alliance ticket, to particular, without gloves. The republicans of Nuckolls county are awake and are making a thorong i canvass of the cousty. They are conducting a school house campaign, and members of the bar and others are taking an active part in addressing these meetings

Boone Will Redcem Herself.

ALBION, Nob., Oct. 25.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-One of the most enthus iastic and largely attended political meetings of the season was held here last night The Cedar Rapids Republican club, with 125 torches, headed by the city band, with the Albien club, made one of the largest torchlight processions ever witnessed here. The meeting was a great success in every par-ticular. The large opera house was crowded to its utmost capacity, and many were unable to gain admittance. Beone county will redeem horself this fall from the hands of the independents, into which she feil two years ago.

Confident of Success.

SAVAGE, Neb., Oct. 26,- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-D. W. Weygint and G. F. Boyd, candidate for county attorney, addressed the people of Savage on the issues as regards county affairs tonight. The republicans of Royal township are confident of

PLACID AND KINDLY IN DEATH.

success.

All Traces of Suffering Have Disappeared from Mrs. Harrison's Face.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26 .- A cold wind stripped most of the leaves from the trees in the white house grounds last night and this morning, the aspect of nature is bare and dreary. There will be no official recognition of Mrs. Harrison's death beyond flags at half mast on the government buildings. Public business will go on as usual. The body was laid out in the room in which death occurred, but this afternoon it was placed in a casket and taken to the east room, where it will remain until after the offects of the wasting niness, but the expression of the face is placed, kindly as in life, with no traces of suffering. The presidon't, though deeply grief-stricken, is more composed today than yesterday, and reasonably calm.

At a meeting of the cabinet this morning it was decided that all members except Sec retary Foster should go to Indianapolis to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harrison, Vice President Morton will be one of the pallbearers at the services here tomorrow. Sec retary Rusk arrived this morning and Secretary Elkins will reach hore during the day. A special meeting of the cabinet was neld at the Department of Justice this afternoon to consider the question of taking some off cial notice of the death of the president's

wife. There were present Scoretaries Elkins, Rusk and Tracy, Attorney General Miller, Postmaster General Wanamaker, Assistant Secretary Wharton of the State department and Assistant Secretary Spaulding of the Treasury department. The advisability of closing the executive departments on the day of the funeral was the principal topic under discussion, but in view of the president's disinclination to issue an executive order to that effect it was decided to postpone action until tomorrow

President Harrison doubts the wisdom of such action, however, and the members of his cabinet are considerably purplexed as to their individual course in the matter. The majority is understood to be in favor of closing the departments and it is probable that it

will be decided so atter all. The remains of Mrs. Harrison were this afternoon placed in a casket and removed to the library. Tomorrow morning the casket will be taken down stairs to the east room, where the funeral services are to be held. The party which will go to Indianapolis on the funeral train tomorrow will be composed of the following persons: potus this ovening which will maniest itself President Harrison, Mr. and Mrs Russell B. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Dimmick, Lieutenant and Mrs. Par-ker, Mr. Findlay of Baltimore, cousin of the president; Vice President Morton, Dimmick, Secretary of State and Mrs. Foster, Mrs. 5 B. Elkins, Attorney General and Mrs. Miller, Postmaster General Wanamaker, Mrs

sanger.

he president.

dent Harrison :

made to these letters.

Wilmerding, Secretary Noble, Secretary and Mrs. Rush, Privato Secretary Halford, Col-onel Ernest, Mrs. R. C. Parker, Mr. and

Mrs. George Boyd of Philadelphia, and Miss

Returning, the train will leave Indian-

apolis Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock and reach Washington at 6 o'clock Saturday.

Nearly all the representatives in Washing

ton of foreign powers have sent to the Department of State letters expressing regret

at Mrs. Harrison's death and sympathy with

Confederate Veterans Condule.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 26.-The following,

properly signed, was transmitted to Presi-

Whereas. We, the undersigned, confederate veterans of the Transmissouri district, as-sembled at Dallas, Tex., this, the 25th day of October, 1822, have just received the molan-choly intelligence of Mrs. Harrison's death,

the wire of the president of the United States; therefore be it Resolved. That we deeply sympathize with the president and his family in their sad be-reavement and declare that we regard Mrs. Harrison as not only an exemplary and warm hearted Christian, but as also as of the high-est order of American womanhood.

Funeral Arrangements Completed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 25.- The arrange

ments for the funeral of Mrs. Harrison are

practically completed. The ourial lot in the

cemetery was selected this morning. It is beautifully located near the soldiers' graves

The honorary pair beaters will be made up of distinguished citizens of Indiana, in-cluding General Lew Wallace, Hon. W. P.

Fishback, Judge William Woods and Hon. E. S. Martindate. The active philbcarers

Sympathy of New York Besiness Men.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-About one hundred

members of the executive committee of the

Business Mon's Republican association met

and took appropriate action in regard to the

death of Mrs. Harrison. It was decided to forego the parade of the Business Men's Re-

publican association of New York planned

ANOTHER CHOLERA CISE.

William Bonner Dies at Jersey City of the

Dread Disease.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 26.-William

Bonner, a carpenter by trade, died early

this morning of what two physicians pro-

nounced genuine Asiatic cholera. An

BUDA-PESTH, Oct. 26 .-- Seventeen new

cases of cholera and five deaths were re-

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 26 -Two cases of cholera

and one death from the disease have been

reported at Ysseltein, a town on the Yssel,

HAMBURG, Oct. 26.-Twenty-five new cases of cholera were officially reported here yesterday. No deaths from the disease oc

Movements of Ocean Steamers.

At Southampton-Arrived-Trave, from

At Montevideo-Arrived October 25-Alliance, from New York. At New York-Arrived-Lahn, from Bre-

men, Teutonic, from Liverpool; Stuttgart, from Bremen; Westernland, from Antwern

Caused Four Deaths.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 26.-Carelessness

turning off gas jets resulted in the death of

four people here today. Two printers, E. Goddard of Terre Haute and John Giasner

At Boston-Arrived-Kansas and

bere

Bos

Cholera Record.

analysis of the excreta will be made.

ported in this city yesterday.

will be ten regular army officers.

for October 20.

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New York.

tonian from Liverpool.

wife of the president of the United States

Suitable responses have been

late the Government Today-Paris is Excited. Copyrighted 1822 by James Gordon Bennett.1 PARIS, Oct. 26.- [New York Herald Cable -Special to Tan Bas.1 - We are in another parliamentary muddle, because of the Carmaux strike. M. Loubert, president of the Chamber of Deputies, pronounced this morning in favor of arbitration, but the decision is rejected by the minors. This evening, in the

corridors of the Chamber of Deputies M. Clemenceau declared that the arbitration proposed was infamous. Some of the miners are amenable to reason, but their leaders demand a general amnesty and the payment of the strikers for the whole time they have been absent from work. This is simply foolishness.

W. Clemenceau has called a meeting of the republican deputies for tomorrow. He is desirous of interpellating the government upon the matter. The ministry committed a serious error in accepting the office of arbitrators, but still more is it unpardonable on its part to have undertaken the mission without first making sure that its decision would be respected by both sides. Should the miners continue to resist there remained only the usual course-force-which is not at all to the taste of Frenchmen, and there hes another danger. Capital feels that it has the protection of the government against the lawlessness of the workmen.

JACQUES ST. CERE.

DEMANDS OF CHILIAN STRIKERS.

they Make an Effort to Intimidate Coverament Officials.

VALPARATSO, Chilli (via Galveston, Tex.), Oct. 26.- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-A. procession of railroad strikers marched past the moneda and the hails of congress yesterday. The policy had little trouble in keeping order. The railroad directors roe fuse to grant the demands of the strikers. Many of the workmen in other lines have joined them and trouble is feared.

The government has received official news from Punta Arenas to the effect that the reported gola discoveries there have been greatly exaggerated and a number of the miners are on the verge of starvetion. Advices received here by mail of the retiremons of Mr. McCorry as consul to Valparaiso and the appointment of Mr. Barre in his stead gives general satisfaction here. El Argentino of Buenos Ayres confirms the report of the revolution in Corneutos and says the revolutionary party in Santiago del Eltero is organizing to attack the Rojirtes, who have been furnished with men and money by adjoining provinces.

The Herald's correspondent in Montevideo says the Uruguayan government will coin the silver supplied by a Chilian syndicate composed of Balmacedist refugees in Argentina.

News comes from Rio Grand do Sul of

conflict between the civil guard and a regi-

Jake Was Very Smooth.

The third letter was mailed at McPherson, October S. It read:

on, October S. It read: TROY. Oct. 8.—'To Mr. Ro'ert Swivell. Garper Kan: Dear Sir—Yours at hand and carefully noted. Yes, that is the best we can for but we will agree to give you all the se-ret help we can, provided you should need up. No, we cannot pay you anything our-elves until the work is done. You must not ullow your progress to lag, however, on ac-ount of no means. If you really must have one with which to prosecute your plans, why, of course, let us know and we will do he best we can. I have no doubt at all but

the best we can. As to your p.au. I have no doubt at all but that it would work, at least I trust in your ability to make it a success. But still it seems to me it is a little more dangerous than some other ways in which the same work mitalt be done. But we ought not to discuss these matters through the mail. Remember you must be very careful for your own sake and not for ours, for we have so systematically arranged this correspondence and everything relating to this matter that all the forces of Dives gathered with a fine toothed comb from beyond hades blackest chaog cannot forret relating to this matter that all the forces of Dryes gathered with a fine toothed comb form beyond hades' blackest chaos cannot forret us out, or prove anything against us. Even you yoursoif cannot implicate us should you try. These letters as you know are not written directly by me, and like all others they pass through a dozen or more hands at different places before they reach their des-tination. So you see it is vourself that must be on your guard. We had better not write so plain hereafter on that account. I have pursuided Jake to come down and see you and give all the heip he can. He hates to put his fooi into this matter, but then he is going back down to S. A and soon will be out of the way should anything happen. I am sure you and Jake can fix things up well. You know him. He is a manipulator and a terriole bith. Should you have anything to communi-cate before then address to C. R. F. Mitchell of Selar. Yourstruity. F. A. P.

MAJOR M'KINLEY'S TOUR.

Ohlo's Governor Spreading the Gospel Enroute to Ilis Home.

DANVILLE, Ill., Ogt. 26.-Probably the largest crowd of people ever seen in Danville assembled today. The attraction was Gov ernor McKinley of Onio. A perfect autumn day lent pleasure to McKinley's visit. The city was profusely decorated. Special trains from Springfield, Decatur, Champaigo, Shelbyville, Lafayette, Crawfordsville, Waseka, Paris, Momence and other points rolled in, loaded to the guards, rolled in, loaded to the guards. A parade of the marching clubs, township delegations, horseback clubs and societies in the forenoon presented ali township delegations, horseback clubs and societies in the forenoon presented all the teatures of the old time raily. A drum corps of thirty-two girls came from Williams-port, Ind. Governer McKinley's special train from St. Louis r ived here about 2 p. m., stopping fifteen minutes at Litchifeid and fifteen minutes more at Decatur. The gaveruor spoke brielly from the rear of the train a bolt these places, as well as at other train at both these places, as well as at other enroute. The crowd at the depat hen the train arrived was so large the reception committee could scarcely get the distinguished guest from his coach. He was conveyed to Elisworth park, where an assemblage estimated at between 35,000 and 40,000 yelled a tremendous welcome. Mr. McKinley was introduced to the audi-

ence by Hon. J. G. Cannon of Illinois and

said: "There is resting upon us an important duty, that of choosing an executive who shall serve the people for four years and a house of representatives who shall make our laws for two years. The suffrage by which this is done should be independent. If it is not so, this is no longer a govern-ment by the people and for the people but ment by the people and for the people, but a government by some of the people for all of the people. The intelligent and conscientious people must be united and conse-crated to this end.

democratic platform proposes to abolish the 10 per cent tax on state bank issues. This tax was avowedly imposed by congress to destroy and retire this currency and now after thirty years it is proposed to rehabilitate it. Under the policy pursued by the democratic party, which gave us as the acme of its legislation this state back money, two things had to be a pertained: Is the bank solvent! Is the bil counterfeit! by the demortatic party, which gave us as the acme of its legislation this state back money, two things had to be a scriained: Is the bank solvent i is the bill counterfect Our present currency is good the world over wherever American trade goes. A

to forego his wish to remain silent on cal affairs. the result of the campaign, I shall always remember as its most pleasing incident this occasion and the evidence it furnishes me of In South Dakota,

PHEDMONT, S. D., Oct. 25.-[Special Tele-

the consideration and devotion of my Buffalo gram to The BEE.]-The republican rally friends. Mr. Cleveland was followed by Lieutenant held here tonight was one of the largest and Governor Sheehan, who spoke of the cermost enthusiastic demonstrations of its kind tainty of New York's going for the demo in the town's history. The hall was filled to cratic nominees. its utmost capacity and the speaking by Ger eral W. A. Pease was attentively liste STEVENSON AT BROOKLYN. The meeting was largely composed of democrats and independents. The speaker held He Gives the Democrats Excuse for Turnthe audience until a late hour by the high order of his reasoning, sound logic and elo-

Catching Repeaters with a Kodak.

Foraker at Chicago.

Anything for Free Silver.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Carelessness of a San Francisco Cook Causes

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 20.-The care-

essness of a cook in a Chinese restaurant,

owned by Hong Fong Towa at 713 and 715

Dupont street this morning, caused a fire

that destroyed haif a block of property he-

tween Sacramento and Clay streets in the

heart of Chinatown. The losses aggregate

between \$60,000 and \$70,000. A number of

READING, Pa., Oct. 26 .--- A telephone mes-

The mountain fires in this vicinity are be-coming serious and the residents in the west

end of Schuylkill are greatly alarmed. The

employes at the Brookside colliery were summoned by the blowing of whisties at 9:30

last night and 150 persons responded. These fought the fires all night, and it was with difficulty that the farm houses and the

breaker were saved from being burned. The destruction of young timber is enormous and the flames, which are being fanned by high

winds, cover an immense territory. Pittsbuno, Pa., Oct. 26.-During a small

fire in the leather warehouse this afternoor

thirteen firemen, including Chiefs Steele and Coats, were overcome by smoke in the cellar and rescued with difficulty. Seven

are now in the hospital and three are in a

are now in the hospital and three are in a dangerous condition. OAKDALE, Neb., Ost. 26.—[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]—This morning the rink C. F. Dworak's store burned. The rink was

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colliery were

firemen had narrow escapes from a failing

sage this morning from Tower City

a Big Biaze.

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fraudulent voters.

currency questions.

Kansas and Nebraska.

ilver bill

of Brooklyn turned out in force tonight and held a great mass meeting in the Academy DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 26 .- The boards of of Music, where Adlal E. Stevenson, vice registration began their sessions today presidential candidate, and Congressman Aiready there are reports of fraudulent tayner of Maryland, spoke on the issues of registration. It is stated that Lou Burt, chairthe campaign to over 4,000 people. Mr. man of the republican committee, went from Stevenson received an ovation as he stepped non the stage. one registration board this morning carrying Mr. Stevenson said in part: kodak with which he caught the portraits

"At the close of President Cleveland's ad-ministration, the surplus in the treasury, exclusive of the cold reserve, was in round of persons booked by detectives as either repeaters or allens. Burt says the commit tee has the names of over 300 interding the names of over 300 interding numbers \$53,000,000. Be it rememoered that during the latter half of his administration the important question was 'What shall be done with surplus revenues?' In view of the fact that the annual revenues of the CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 26 .- The armory of the First infantry was packed to the doors

ing Out to a Rally.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- The democracy

overnment were then \$100,000,000 in excess tonight by an enthusiastic crowd to hear the expenditures, the question was one speach of ex-Governor Foraker. It was interest to American people. What parcely a meeting of soldiers. The governor paid a tribate to the memory of Mrs. Harriis the condition which now confronts us at the end of three years and a half of son and then plunged into the meat of his speech, in which he discussed the tariff and republican administration f On the basis of venues to the government, as estimated for the present fiscal year, and the liabilities of the government on account of annual and permanent appropriations for the same period, there will be a deficit of \$52,000,-VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., Oct. 26.-1Special Upon the assumption that the law re-100

Telegram to Tun BEE. |- Weaver spoke here quiring \$45,000,000 for the sinking fund will tonight. He said he would turn the election complied with, there is no escaping the deficiency I have mentioned. Bankruptcy, which now threatens the treasury, is the re-sult, first, of the McKinley tariff law and, to the silver republican or democrat-Cameron, Stewart, Gormon, Hill or even Harrison or Cleveland if they will sign the It is the same story he told in of the lavish appropriations of the Fifty-first congress."

The speaker asserted that the treasury always found its most faithful guardians in the democratic party. Taking up the financial plank of the Chicago convention, he de-chared it voiced his sentiments, and passing to the tariff, he denounced the republican system of protection "to certain industries by which heavy tariff burdens are laid upon the great mass of the people for the benefit of favored individuals who are fortunate

enough to recive its blessings. "There undoubtedly has been a wonderful increase in the material wealth of the United States. But who has itf The answer is found in the unequal distribution; in the ac cumulation of enormous private fortunes, and the tondency to pass legislation in exchange for political favors, and the utter disregard of the rights of a tax-laden people ' The speaker proceeded to give his views on the force bill, and said the bill in every line and paragraph breathed distrust of the

peop "This legislation," said he, "is devised in spirit of hate.

Throughout the address the speaker was frequently applauded.

- HAD TO GO HUNGRY.

Unfed Democrats Disappointed by an Abindoned Barbecue.

Et.wood, Ind., Oct. 26 .- The great demo cratic demonstration and celebration of the McBeth lamp chimney factory of this city is being held here today. The barbecue feature was given up at the last moment and the multitude who came here expecting to be fed went hungry or bought their din-

ners at the hotels and restaurants. Thy crowd began to come in enriy. The incoming trains on the Big Four and Pan used by George Gier as an agricultural im-plement house. Loss \$3,000; insurance on stock \$1,800, building \$500. Dworak's loss, Handle roads being crowided with enthusias-tic crowds, brass bands and drum corps. It is without doubt the greatest demonstration \$2,000, with no insurance. SCRUVIER, Neb., Oct. 26 - Special Tele-gram to THE BEE, |-E. L. True's residence that Elwood has ever witnessed. A parade occurred at noon in which 2,000 people were in line, the Hendricks club of Indianapolis,

caught fire this morning at 10 o'clock. Prompt action of the hose team prevented much damage. The loss was \$100. and marching delegations from that city numbering about 500. Hon. W. D. Bynum came about 9:30 and was escored to the democratic headquarters by at least 5,000 people. Nearly every town of importance in this part of the state was represented. The orations of the day were Hon Lemon

Committees were appointed. Rev. W. E. Strong read the report of the committee ou Chinese work and made an address on the subject. Senator Platt spoke of the work The orators of the day were Hou James among the negroes.

Tammany fins the Field. NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- The county democ

at the polls. racy leaders tonight decided to withdraw the IN POLK COUNTY.

Senator Manderson Addresses an Enthus-

lastic Crowd at stromsburg. STROMSBURG, Neb., Oct. 26.- Special to THE BEE.] -- Republican enthusiasm in Christian Temperance Union Delegates Stromsburg ran high last night, and will result in reducing the independent majority in DENVER, Colo., Oct. 26.-A large number of delegates to the Woman's Christian Polk county. Early in the after Temperance union convention, which will noon farmers began to come in and by evening a large number were present. The Oscepla club with torches convene Friday morning, arrived today. The majority of them are being entertained and uniforms with many citizens arrived at 7 o'clock. With the Stromsburg club they at private residences, yet quite a few are marched about the square and presented an enthusinstic appearance. The opera house was backed, and promptly at solclock the president of the Stromsburg Republican club, D. Ford, introduced the speaker of the ovening, Secutor Charles F. Manderson, who registered at the hotels, the Albany hotel being headquarters for the national dele-The board of superintendents and the executive committee both beld meetings in Trinity church this morning. The board did little other than pass on recommenda spoke for two hours and was listened to with marked attention from first to last. He was frequently applauded. Polk county was It is composed of forty superintend ents, each superintendent having supervision of a particular phase of work. One superin teadent has charge of temperance work more stirred up for republican su cess, and the result of tonight's meeting will among colored people, another among foreigners in the United States, another be many republican votes that heretofore have been cast for the independent ticket.

FUSION FAILED TO WORK.

Hall County Democrats flave Trouble with Their Alliance Brethren.

eral officers were present-Miss Willard, national president; Mrs. Buell, correspond-GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 26 .- [Special to Ing BEE.]-Things are pretty well stirred up just now in the local political arena. The fusion wing of Hall county's shattered deurer. Twenty one states were represented by presidents. 'It was unanimously voted mocracy is diligently asking, "where are we at?" They have discovered that there is still left a rempant of the pure old democracy of the days that are gone, and for the past two days the romnant has shown itself to be well as all other meetings of the convendecidedly active. When fusion was broached A telegram of sympathy and condelence urged and finally carried out, a number of straight domocrats objected, discounten-anced, skulked. Notwithstanding Henry Schlatfeldt, a democrat, and J. L. Johnson, an independent, were nominated as repre dents and endorsed by the democrats, it has now cone to pass that the straight demo cruts have petitioned Judge W. H. Platt t W. H. Platt to run for representative, and it has caused a stampede in the fusion ring.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Oct. 26. - Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The alliance interstate meeting of Nebraska and Kaosas, which was largely advertised in this city, and at which Canada, there were 3,544 prosecutions in the United States and 426 in Canada, and there were 5,599 animals relieved in the the state lecturers of both states were advertised to speak, culminated in a procession containing nineteen teams and thirty voters all told. The meeting was poorly attended and was devoid of enthusiasm. The lack of numbers and onthusiasin was very notices pecially to the recent cruelty to animals in the driving of homes from Berlin to Vienna. bla because Jewell county, Karsus, and Nuckolls county, Nebraska, turged out a very large procession two years ago, and both countles have been considured strong for the alliance. This year the prosperou considered quite safe for the republican annual session this morning. The most of

To Defeat the Republicans.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Oct. 20.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The democrats of Schuyler precinct held their convetion last night. Not having held it within the prescribed time before election they were ac used of intending to assist the independen to defeat republican precinct candidates. A petition to nominate officers was necessary to make the nominations valid. They were: G. Bettner, assessor; W. P. Scott, constable, and William Heldt, road overseer.

LEIGH, Neb., Oct. 26-|Special to Tun BEE.]-H. C. Vali and K. F. Williams spoke here last evening to a good audience, giving some good republican doe'rine which was well received. The Leigh cornet band furnished the music and there was quite a display with toreblights. The meeting was B BUCCOSS.

of St. Louis, were found dead in their room this moroing, and in the afternoon, in ano her NELSON, Nob., Oct. 26 .- [Special to THE

ment of engineers stationed at Porto Alegro. LAGUAYRA, Venezuela (via Galveston, Tex.) Oct. 26. - By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BRE 1-Admiral Walker's flagsnip Chicago salled today for St. Thomas for coal. It is not known whether she intends to return here or not. The wooden cruiser Kearsarge remains here yet and it is said she will go later to Ciudad. Bolivar.

Have a New Specific.

(Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennatl.) HAMBURG, Oct. 26 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to Tur BEE.1-The marked abatement in the deaths from cholera here during the past few weeks is due to the use of periodates, a new remedy introduced by Dr. Richard Weaver, E. E. P. C. S., under direction of Drs. Lauenstein, Stoecker and others in the Seamen's hospital. The remedies- were previously tested in London on animals, and were backed up by the recommendations of Sir Andrew Clark and other eminent physicians, who held that periodate chrystals dissolved and a solution injected under the patient's skin were quite harmless to human life. It is claimed that in first stages of the disease ninety-five out of 100 persons can be saved and in the malignant form 70 per cent of the patients can be saved. This remedy is said to be generally used here now for all maladies of microbid origin.

Will Hart no Feelings.

[Copyrighted 1992 by James Gordon Bennett.] BERLIN, Oct. 26.-[New York Harald Cable-Special to THE BES.]-From an authoritative source I learn that the speech which the emperor is to deliver at Wittenberg 18 so worded that it will not wound the suscept tibilities of any religious sect, more especially those of the Catholic.

WHOLE TOWN DESTROYED,

Terrible Result of a Battle in the Interlog of Mexico.

Et. Paso, Tex., Oct. 26.-News has just reached here of the total destruction of a whole town and its people in western Chihuahua, Mex. These dise patches have told the story of the religious fanaticism that has prevailed in the town of Tomachic, situated in the moune tains about 200 ml'es west of the city of Chinuanua. Federal troops have been sent out there twice to compel submission to the authorities, but each time the troops have been worsted. The third time a full regiment was sent out under what was considered a competent officer and accompanied by a battery of two Gatling guns. The resalt of the battle which was fought last Saturday was the total annihilation of the receis and the killing of more than 300 fed. eral soldiers.

Such is the report that comes here, but experience has proven that much of the news from the interior of the republic is greatly exaggerated.

Militia Markamen.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 26 .- In the skirmish firing today Sergeant John Scott of the Sixth Illinois infantry, the youngest man in the competition, outshot all the members of the regular team and made the highest score ever made on this range, with Houst acore points. Captain Shaw, inspector of rifle practice, Second Illinois infantry, fook sec-ond honors and Sergenat Walsh third. "The score now stands on total points: Illinois, 2,775; regular army, 2,725; Wisconsin, 2,455; Iowa 3,425. Iowa, 3, 4:5.

the session was taken up with reports of state branches, including those of Nebraska The annual report of Mrs. Leak, treas urer, made at the morning session, showed total receipts \$77,807 and expenditures \$76.leaving a balance on hand of \$862, mething new in the way of the choosing of officers was presented at the afternoon session. Blank ballots were distributed in order that each delegate might express upon

them their undivided preferences for the officers to be elected. The ballots were col-It Was a Success. lected giturned over to the nominating comm. for their guidance in making up their r. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 26 .- At the second day's session of the American Missionary society Dr. F. A. Nobie of Chicago presided.

Enthusiam in Nuckolls County.

part of the city, A. B. Collins and wife, col BEE.]-A republican rally 'was held at the ored, were found dead from the same cause

No Enthusiasm Aroused.

farmers of these counties are fast descring the populat ranks, and these counties are

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 26 .- The six centh annual convention of the American Humane association began here today. The delegates present are from all parts of the country. Secretary Davis read his annual report, showing that during the past year there have been 21,065 compaints of cruelty to children in the United States and 339 in Canada; 4,466 prosecutions for cruelty to children in the United States and 54