MILWAUKEE BURNED

Great Seas of Flame L'o'red Up the Business Fast of the City.

RESIDENT PORTIONS WERE INVADED

Cyclen's Gale of Wind Urged on the Fire with Frightful Epead.

DYNAMITE EMPLOYED AS A LAST RESORT

Euildings Were Blown Up to Check the March of Davastation.

FIREBUGS' WORK INCREASES THE PANIC

Many Alarms Sent in from Different Points -Fatalities Attend the Confligration -Thousands Rendered Homeless -Awfel Destruction.

MILWAUREE, Wis , Oct. 29 .- This city last night was visited by the most devastating fire in the city's history. Four liveswere certainly lost and possibly more. Conservative estimates place the loss at \$5,750,000.

The flames, which started in the Union Oil company's building, on East Water street, near Detroit, fanned by the furious gale, swept forward toward the Menomince river, and nothing could stay their resistless rush. Dynamite was used, but with little effect. Mighty billows of flames swept over blocks of buildings, jumped across streets and leaped over the river. Thousands of people viewed the grand spectacle. All sorts of conveyances were rushing about the Third ward loaded with belongings of people whose homes were in danger. The entire department was powerless. Chicago, Racine and other cities were asked for assistance, and by 10 o'clock the firemen from out of town were on hand

Eleven Blocks Destroyed. More than eleven blocks of solid territory, including much of the most extensive wholesale districts, have been burned over. Nearly seventy houses, two-thirds of which were frame residences, faded into smoke as tissue paper. The loss is almost inestimable at this time. It reaches into the millions. The fire ran diagonalty from the altey between Detroit and Buffalo streets to the corner of Erie and Jefferson streets. At that time the Menominee river, with the big elevators and the great Kipp factories, just across the border, was less than a block

away from the fire. The fire started between 5:30 and 6:80 o'clock in the store occupied by the Union Oil company, 225 East Water street. At the time three fires in other portions of the city were in progress. It was quite a time before any response was given to this cail of fire.

In a short time seven or eight streams had been directed upon the flames, when suddealy there was a series of explosions, scattering the burning brands in every direction. It was stated the fire was caused by the explosion of an oil barrel.

Fought Against Odds.

Thousands of people watched the fight besion that it was not much of a tire, after all, and went nome. Fifteen minutes later the firemen began to feel the fire getting out of their grasp. They fought bravely but it was useless. A gale was blowing fifty miles an hour, driving the scorching heat and smoke of the burning oil out into the faces of the firemen, defying the water of the Milwaukee river and seeming only to gain in power as the stream was emptied into its jaws. The fire gained a footing in the adjoining

store of Dohrman & Co. It was then that it got beyond all human efforts.

At 7 o'clock the big upholstery factory o the Bubb & Kipe company on Broadway, almost a full block away, began to blaze, The fire had started with the wind in the northeast, but it had now veered to almost due east, and merchants in the business section of the east side grew grateful. It had jumped across the stores on the other side of East Water street and had taken a newer grip in the big Bubb & Kipp factory. Five minutes more and Jacob Feltaur & Co.'s wholesale store on the east side of Broadway, directly opposite Bubb & Kipp's, was in flames.

Mountains of Flames.

It seemed as if a mountain of fire rolled across Broadway. One instant the buildings on the cast side were in flames, which the next instant went across the street and de scended on the buildings opposite. A thousand streams of water could not stay such a conflagration in its mad rush of de struction toward the lake. The walls of the three-story brick-building on Broadway, formerly occupied by the cracker trust, but then vacant, began to totter. In a few minutes the whole front of the building pitched into the street with a crash.

When the people in that part of the Third ward realized that their homes were doomed there was a stampede of residents into the street, all armed with furniture, cats, dogs and a'l manner of household utensils, and they, with vehicles of every description, were horrying away with belongings of the people whose homes were soon to be in rules. Meanwhile the flames had gone over the ground they had formerly missed in the store of J. P. Kirsengen, and the Mitwaukee Art Glass works, opposite the block in which it had originated. The Welland block, six stories high, the Mitwaukee Chair company, a vacant building, and the wholesale grocery store of Roundy, Peckhain & Co., were soon in flames. The next building to succumb was the National Distilling company, the whisky trust supply for the state. The wind was still carrying the whirlwind of seething flames on toward Lake Michigan in a direct line with the starting point, and the scramble began,

force to the fire and they assisted in getting out the furniture and household goods of the luckless families, who were forced to flee from the path cut out for the flames. Dozens of frame buildings along Milwaukee and Jefferson streets between Detroit and Chicago, as well as those on Buffalo and Chicago stroots, were licked up as if they had been but lines of paper. All the buildings were consumed within half an hour of the time the flames leaped over Broadway and started in the Weallaur block. Suddenly the wind swept around as unexpectealy as before. Where it was northeast when the first alarm rung, it was now almost due south. In the path of the fire lay the big freight sheds and yards of the Culcago & Northwestern raniway together with the roundhouse and its valuable contents of rolling stock.

The end of the freight sheds at the corner

of Jefferson and Chicago streets was the first to ignite, and the flames soon spread all over the yards, burning freight cars and everything before it. The company soon had a force at work saving its property. The locomotives and many freight cars were taken

out of harm's way. Having cut its nath over to Jackson street from Broadway, the fire was now following the wind down Broadway, down Jefferson and down Milwaukes. Along Broadway it swept to the Weesel & Vilter Manufacturing company's plant at Chicago street and to No. 1 engine house on Broadway.

When it reached the Weesel & Vilter plant the department had prepared an attempt to cut it off with dynamite. Three kegs were exploded in the building, having been stored there to await the coming of the flames. As each went off in close succession the cry went up from the thousands who blocked the streets for a ramus of a mile that the gas works had exploded.

It was about 9:30 when the first building on the northeast corner of the Milwankee Gas company's plant began to burn. The gas went out in many parts of the city, and it was feared the works were doomed, but at 11 o'clock the oil tanks were still intact. The Bethel home near the gas works, caught fire soon after. Wirth & Hammel's livery stable on Broadway, containing hundreds of horses, was in the path of the flaming cyclone. Some horses were safely taken away, while a number were stampeded. The Laura King kindergarten also succumbed, despite the dynamite. Around on Eric street the George Toepner fron foundries and the Riedberg Vinegar works were also destroyed, together with innumerable small buildings, saloons and residences.

The valuable property of the Milwaukee Gas company was almost entirely saved. When the fire began to head that way the tanks were sunk below the level of the street, leaving nothing combustible above the sur

Thus the flames almost encircled the works without communicating to them. The malt house burned on the east, the Reidberg vinegar factory and other buildings on the west, while there were countless structures in flames on the north, yet nothing of the property was destroyed but a coal pit and one small building. The fire spent itself on the extreme eastern side when it destroyed the Hansen elevator. At midnight it was thought to have its worst, but the flames are still raging among the acres of burning and smoking ruins. Hansen's mill within a few rods of the border of Lake Michigan with an adjoining elevator made a brilliant display when they caught. The elevator was the first to ignite. In a few minutes the flames communicated to the

malt house.

At 11:30 Leidertorf's and most of the houses in the block between Buffalo and Erie streets were on fire. The fire department was working at the Fernickes candy factory corner. Gold and Franks is surrounded by fire, but at midnight is considered safe although its saving is scarcely less than a miracle. It is rumore i that some lives were jost in the Bubo & Kipp factory, as many of the employes were at work when the flames suddenly descended on the big building. At 11:50 p. m. two dead firemen were brought to the morgue. One was Henry Peddenbrush and the other fireman could not be identified.

Engines from Racine and Kenosha are playing on the fire at points where they can most good. They left thetrains south of the fire and did much to confine it to the north bank of the river below the turn at Walker's Point bridge.

At 11:45 Chief Foley announces that the

losses are as follows:

fire is under control. Estimate of the Loss. Leading insurance men say that about half of the loss is covered by insurance. The

We imure & Co., wholesale grovers. Northwestern freight houses, contents Milwankee Lake Shore & Western C. Landen, hotel Flugo & Co., confectioneries

Saur & Co., gloves Fifty smaller business buildings hundred dweilings and cottages Toepner Eisons, machinery.... Ralley & Sons, machinery.... Inbusch Brothers, grocers Fenker & Brothers, gracers 250,000
Fenker & Broconfred 15,000
Delaware & Quentin tool shops 250,000 Milwankee Bag company.
A. J. Hilbert & Co., flavoring extracts

Total..... \$5,773,000 CLEVELAND'S BIG BLAZE.

At Least a Quarter of a Million Dollars Go

Up in Smoke-Loss of Life. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 28.—Two fires which occurred today within an hour in the heart of the city caused a property loss of at least \$250,000, the loss of one life and the serious injury of half a dozen persons. Shortly before il o'clock an alarm cailed the fire department to the works of the Cleveland Window Glass company on Champlain street. The three-story brick building was with smoke and the emtilled playes, both mate and female, were reshing down the stairs. The fire was quickly extinguished, and a search of the upper floor was made to learn if all the em ploves had estaped. At the head of the stairway Michael Sullivan and Kittle Nolan were found insensible, having been suffo-cated by smoke. They were carried to the street and Miss Nolan died an hour later. ullivan will recover. The loss by fire to the Window glass company was \$1,000, but the damage by water is estimated at \$15,-

000; fully insured. Before this fire had been extinguished another alarm was sounded, calling the de-partment to the big sash and blind factory of A. Teachout & Co., fronting on Michigan street, at Nos. 42 to 46 and extending back to Canal street 300 feet. The fire started in the warehouse, and before the firemen reached the scene the flames had spread to two other buildings connected with the warehouse by bridges and the fire was

beyond control Soon after the fremen began work an ex-plosion occurred in the paint room which blow the Michigan street front of the building across the street. A number of specta-ters were standing on the sidewalk and the firemen were playing on the front. Colonel C. C. Dewesto was thrown backward by the explosion and Harvey C. Bason of Detroit was blown clear across the street and badly hurt. Fireman Charles Weiler was badly injured inter-ally; Fireman John J. Kelly was badly cut and Fire-Kelly was badly cut and Fire-man Michael Maloney received severe bruises in the side and chest. After the explosion the fire spread to the four-story brick block of M. Mittleber-ger & Son, dealers in bides, adjoining, which was partially destroyed. T. C. Beardsley, tin can works, and Wood Bros. tile works, were also damaged. The loss of A. Teach-out & Co. is total and will reach \$200,000, in-surance about \$100,000; Mittleberger & San. surance about \$100,000; Mittleberger & San, loss, \$20,000, insurance, \$15,000; Wood Bros., loss \$8,000, insurance, \$7,000; L. C. Beards ley, loss, \$500, insured.

A strong wind was blowing at the time of the fire and great clouds of sparks were car

ried over the business streets.

VICTIMS OF NEPTNE'S RAGE

Wrack of the Brit's' Steamer Roumania Off the Portugal Coast,

OVER ONE HUNDRED LIVES WERE LOST But Nine of Her Passangers and Craw

Reach Shore in Safety-Wrecks and Loss of Life-Dangers of the Irish Coast. Lisnov, Oct. 28.-The British steamer

Roumania is reported wrecked at the mouth

of the Arelho river near Peniche. It is said that 100 passengers and all of the crew were arowned. A later dispatch confirms the report of the loss of the Roumania and says that 113 persons were drowned and only nine were saved. The Roumania had fifty-five passengers aboard, together with a crew numbering sixty-seven. The nine persons saved

hospital in the neighborhood. The Roumania's captain and pilot are among the lost. Large quantities of wreckage are washing ashore all along the neigh

from the wreck have been given shelter in a

fring coast.
The Reumania was an iron screw steamship of 3,357 tons, belonging to the Auchor line and plying betw sen Liverpool and Bombay. She sailed from Liverpool for Bombay on October 22. Her length was 364 feet, breadth 38 feet and depth 2814 feet, and she was built at Glasgow in 1880. Peniche, near where the Roumania is reported to have been wrecked, is a fortified town of Portugal on the Atlantic occan about lifty miles north of the mouth of the Tague.

A ferryboat capsize 1 in the river Duro.

throwing all the passengers into the water. Eleven were drowned.

THICK AND HEAVY WEATHER. Transatlantic Steamers Damaged and De-

tayed Off the Irish Coast. LONDON, Oct. 25 .- The gale that has prevailed on the southwest coast of Ireland for the past three days is now greatly abuted. Among the vessels that have suffered through the stress of weather is the Dutch steamer Schiedam, from Baltimore for Rotterdam. Her voyage was so prolonged that her coal

ran short and she was obliged to call at Queenstown to replenish her bunkers. She reports the weather as having been terrific. The Inman line steamer City of New York was unable to call at Queenstown because of the heavy weather. The Liverpool pilot is aboard of her and will have to make the pas-sage to New York unless he is placed on

some incoming steamer.

Last night when the company's pilot reported from the signal station that the City of New York was off the port, there was a very high sea running. Thick fog was spreading and the conditions were such as not to admit of the pilot going alongside the steamer. The fog threatened to cause considerable delay before the steamer could make the harber in safety. It was this reason doubtless that compelled Captain Lewis to continue the passage direct to New York. The tender from Queenstown, with passengers and mails on board, remained outside for two hours and a half and then returned without cetting alongside the City of New York. This incident is without precedent in the history of Atlantic mail-steamers.

The steamer Umbria collided with the

schooner Estramadura off Souter point. The stoamer returned to the Tyne. The crew of the schooner were subsequently taken off by a passing vessel, and it is reported that the schooner sank, as she was leaking badly when she was abandoned.

The Cunarder Etruria, from New York, which passed Brow Head at 7 o'clock tonight, has experienced violent weather. Owing to the severity of the storm she was unable to disembark either passengers of mails nere and proceeded almost directly for Liverpool. A tender was damaged in at tempting to fasten alongside her, and the tempting to fasten alongside her, and the Etruria's master-at-arms was drowned while the effort was being made. London, Oct. 28.—The steamer Lonvro, bound for Bayonne, was wrecked at Pen-march Finsterre last night. Seven persons

have been drowned. No details have been

Disabled Steamers Passed. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 28 .- A Queenstown pilot boat, which has just returned from a cruise off the Irish coast, passed off the harbor of Queenstown a steamer belonging to the Johnston line, bound for Livernool, which reported having passed two disabled steamers westward of Fastnet Rock. The Johnston liner could not ascertain the names of the disabled steamers and was prevented by the gale from giving them any assist-

The steamers spoken of by the Johnston liver are supposed to oc the Monte Videan, which sailed from Montreal October 10 for London, and the Lord O'Neill, which sailed from Baltimore October 8 for Dublin Each of these steamers is three days overdue,

In a Dangerous Position.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Oct. 28 .- A scow with six or seven men on board broke away from the tug Edward Fries about five miles from Granite island this evening. A heavy north to let the scow go and make for shelter at the shore. The life saving station men have gone up the shore looking for the scow. Foundered at Sea

Christiana, Oct. 28 .- I'ne steamer convey ing the mails coastwise from Christiana foundered near Gymnaes last night during a blinding snow storm. The vessel filled rapidly and sank. The passengers and crew were saved, but all the passengers' luggage and the mails, except a large number of registered letters, were lost.

SAID TO BE CRAZY. Charges Against the Inmates of the Yank ton Convent Denied.

YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 28 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Mother Xavier, superior of the Catholic convent located here, denies emphatically the charges of cruelty and persecution made by Sister Margaret, or Agnes Grosser, who left the convent stealthily on Monday last and took refuge with a family in the city. Mother Navier savs Margaret is crazy and that she has been an object of charity and most tenderly cared for by her associates for two years. Miss Grosser has placed the matter in the hands of an attorney, who has communicated with Bishop Marty of this diocese. Miss Grosser

is a native of Germany and entered the

Benedictine Sisterhood to 1884 in St. Louis. She accuses Mother Xuxier of having de-

liberately attempted to starve her to death

because, being ili, she could not do manuai Con idering the Treaty. YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 28.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- I. C. Adams, one of the commission now treating with the Yankton Indians for the opening of a part of their reservation, said last night to THE BEE correspondent that the work of the commission is progressing slowly but satisfactorily, and that the general council of the tribe will probably be held at Yanston agency about November 15 to consider the general condi-

tions of the treaty. Seized the Machinery.

YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 28 - | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The Norwegian Plow company of Beloit, Wis., today seized the office safe and contents of Lewis Samoson, a farm machinery dealer of this city, to satisfy a claim of \$3,000.

Captured in the Act. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 28 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- James Ramsey, an ail

round crook, was arrested this afternoon in the act of entering the residence of John Wurtzenborg, seven miles south of this city. The thief was brought to this jety for safe keeping by a couple of young farmers. When he reached the heart of the city he knowked or pushed out of his guards ou of the vehicle and made a desperate attempt to escape. The other guard held onto his man and although the burgey was badly broken in the melec the thief was prevented from escaping and was safely lodged in jail. He was given a hearing late this evening and bound over to the district court and sent to the county jail to await trial. Ramsey was only released from await trial. Ramsey was only released from the city jail this morning as a vagrant.

TOWA CHRISTIAN LIBORERS.

Members of the Young Women's Christian

Association in Session. IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 28.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The state convention of the Young Women's Christian association pened here today with a large attendance. The address of welcome was delivered by Miss Frances Rogers of Marshalltown and the response by Miss Eva Scevers. A paper written by Mrs. A. M. Reynolds of New Haven, Conn., was read by the scoretary, the author being assent. Encouraging re-ports were then mad from the various branches of the association in Iowa and several new plans of action were presented and discussed. Greetings of the association were ordered sent to lowa women who now represent the association in distant fleids of labor.

Will Go to the Jury Today. AUBURN, Neb., Oct. 28.—[Special to THE BEE,]—The one absorbing topic of conversation in this place is the trial of Charles E. Johnson for the murder of James Whiteman on June 16, 1800. The state closed its testi-mony about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, having examined thirty-two witnesses. The defense will probably be concluded and the case go to the jury some time tomorrow. The state has not made out so strong a case as it did on the former trial, and the general prediction is that the jury will not give a ver-dict for a higher crime than mausiaughter.

O'Neill's Hotel Burned.

O'NELL, Neb., Oct. 28.-|Special Telegram to The Bee.]-The Potter house, one of the largest holels in this city, was des troyed by fire today. The fire was discovered at 10:30 o'clock, and although the nre department was soon on the scene and worked bard, the building could not be The notel was owned and conducted by E1 E, Evans. The loss is estimated at \$8,000, insured for \$1,000; \$2,000 in the American of Philadelphia and \$1,000 in the Phoe-nix of Brooklyn. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue.

Sioux Cirr, Ia., Oct. 28.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. | + Prof. Calvin of the state geological survey, while at work in this vicitity, discovered a bed of chalk stone and saurian clay sixtyfeet deep and underlying 600 acres inside the city limits. He pro nounced it 45 per cent carbonate of lime and says it is far superior in quality to the chalk beds of Yankton, from which the celebrated caments are made. He thinks cement equal to Portland coment can be made from it.

Used a Knife Freely. RAWLINS, Wyo., Oct. 28.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. 1-J. B. Lundy and J. E. Cearly, two prakemen, had an altercation ttonight. Cearly dow a posset knife and stapped his opposing in the left thigh, in the left side and over one left eye. Lundy's physician does not consider his wounds serious. Cearly is in jail.

Result of a Fremont Dlaze. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 28. - [Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-One of the twostory frame buildings consumed by fire this morning was valued at \$2,000, and owned by Charles Douglas. The other was owned by George Northrup of Deansville, N. Y. There was no insurance on either building

Will Not Forfeit Its Charter. Duncoue, Ia., Oct. 28 .- Judge Shiras has ordered the action against the directors of the defunct Commercial National bank for forfeiture of its charter dismissed. Of the \$437,319 receiver's certificates issued to cred itors of the bank all have been compromised except about \$10,500.

Boies Falled to Draw. Iowa Ciry, Ia., Oct. 28 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEET -The much advertised great eastern Iowa rally occurred here today It failed to draw but a few people outside the city, although Governor Boies, Congressman Hayes and other prominent speakers were

FIRES LAST NIGHT.

Three Small Blazes that Did Very Little Damage.

The watchman at Miller & Gunderson's sash and blind factory, Twenty-eighth av enue and Sahter street, discovered fire in a room full of shavings and sawdust about 5:30 o'clock last evening and turned in an alarm from No. 11 engine house. The hose companies in that part of town responded and poured enough water onto the biaze to drown it. At 9 o'clock the fire in the saw-dust broke out again and the same alarm was turned in. Not much damage was done, as One hundred dollars will cover the total

Thirteenth street, owned and occupied by Joseph Seege, caught fire at 7 o'clock last evening from a defective flue. A hand chemical extinguished the flames. There was

At 7:30 o'clock last night a still slarm was was sent in, calling chemical 3 to the Barke Fifteenth and Farnam streets. burning chimney was the cause; no loss.

Balfour and Bimetallism LONDON, Oct. 28 .- The Times, referring to Mr. Batfour's address on bimetaitism, says: "We regret that Mr. Balfour is committed to the unsound policy of bimetallism. It is a serious matter when a public man of his authority undertakes the heavy responsi-bility for a change of which he has not even attempted to prove the practicability.

New York Exchange Quotations. NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. | Exchange was quoted as follow: Chicago, par and 10c premium; Bos ton, 121 c to 15c discount; St. Louis, 50c dis-

NEWS OF XESTERDAY. Domestic.

A severe storm is raging in the vicinity of est Superior, Wis, The New York electric wire men have begun their threatened strike. The jury in the case of Assembly man Broner of Sieramento county, California, charged with bribery, have been discharged. They could not agree.

Alfred Wenway has been appointed receiver of the order of Aggis by Jadre Allen of the supreme court of Massachusetts by agreement with the parties in interest. The Habilities are \$40.90, and the assets \$225,000.

Another victim has been added to the list of those who have died from the effects of innaining water gas in Chicago. The last to die from its effects was Hubert Parker, aged 27, who was found dead in his boarding house at 4561 Wabash avenue.

A runaway car on the incline plane at the Phili ps glass works at Mapleton ran into a crowd of passengers at the Pennsylvania rali-rand station, kiling Archie Dili, William Temple and John Barclay Instantly. Miss Nerva Wilson and Dalsy Banks were seriously injured. Foreign.

It is stated that William Morris has been offered the laure tship of England and has declined the honor. The London Chronicle's Rome correspondent says: The pope has acceded to the request of a deputation of Italian cardinals that he will not appoint sufficient foreign cardinals to risk the election of an Italian pope.

HOLD DIVERGENT OPINIONS was held here tonight. A special train from Geneva and Fairment brought the republican clubs from those places and delegations

Cleveland and Stevenson Do Not Agree on Important Points of Policy.

WHY THE LATTER'S LETTER IS DELAYED

He Submitted it to Cleveland, but Will Not Yield His Views to Those of the Prophet-New York for Harrison,

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. - | Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-Adlat E, Stevenson was in the city tast night and this morning, and left in the afternoon for West Virginia. In regard to his letter of acceptance, he said that it was not yet ready, and would not be sent to the committee for several days.

In this connection a rumor was in circulation today to the effect that Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Stevenson cannot agree upon certain matters in the letter that have been submitted to Mr. Cleveland. On just what points they disagree is not mentioned, and cannot be ascertained, but it is said that Stevenson is firm and does not seem disposed to yield his opinions to those of Mr. Cleveland. In support of the rumor the fact of Stevenson having spent several hours with Mr. Cleveland after his arrival is cited.

Adlai is Obstmate.

The fact that it was announced on the day of Mr. Stevenson's arrival that his letter would probably be sent to the committee the next day, and that it has not yet been sent, and that Mr. Stevenson refuses to discuss it further than to say it will not be ready for several days, but offers no excuse for the delay, seems to lend color to the rumor of the disagreement between the candidates. It was said today that rather than alter his ietter to meet the views of Cieveland, Mr. Stevenson has decided not to write a letter of acceptance at all, but to simply let the matter stand and delay the letter from time to time until after the election.

Mr. Stevenson said this morning that his letter would be rendy in a few days, but it is learned from other sources that he has positively refused to discuss his letter at all with several callers who asked him about it, not ever riving the information that it would not even giving the information that it would be ready in a few days.

At the national democratic headquarters

the rumor of the delay in Stevenson's letter being caused by a disagreement with Mr. Cleveland was denied. It is claimed that the delay is due wholly to the fact that Mr. Stevenson has been so busy campaigning that he has not had time to prepare his letter. The democratic politicians, however, admit that they have not the slightest information in regard to when the letter will be ready.

Public Sentiment Changing. "That there has been a decided change in that there has been a decided change in the opinions of politicians and close observers of events in the prob-able result of the vote in this state on the pational ticket is evidenced by a sudden reversal of the odds offered by those who are willing to risk their money on the event. Up to within a few days, while there has been a decided reluctance to give even money on Cleveland's election, bets at \$1,000 to \$700 have been made that he would stignot to \$400 have been made that he would carry New York state. This has now been changed. E. S. Stokes, proprietor of the Hoffman bouse, has made a bet with a well known man on the result in this state, in which the latter put up \$.,000 against Stoke's \$75) that Harrison would carry the state of New York

state of New York.
Good reasons for this confidence are manifest. A large number of prominent republi-cans from various parts of the state are in the city and raports given by them are of a this state.

ALL CLASSES REPRESENTED.

Judge Crounse Entertains a Large Gathering of Dakota County Citizens. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Ost. 28.-|Special Telegram to Tue Baz. |-Judge Crounse and

R. F. Kloke, candidate for representative, were greated in this place tonight by a crowded hall, over 300 being seated in the building, representing all classes and conditions of people. The meeting was called to order by ex-Sanator John T. Spencer, and R. B. Daily, republican caudidate for county at torney, presided. He introduced Judge Crounse as the next governor of Nebraska. He was received with great applause. He opened his speech by greeting his old time associates whom he served in this county is an early gay on the bench as judge of the district court, after which he compared the "billion-dollar" republican congress to its successor, the democratic billion and a half

lollar congress. He took up the tariff issue and explained it in a pisin and indisputable manner which convinced the audience that a tariff was a necessity to build up manufactures and give the laborer the wages he so justly earns. He compared the conditions of American laborors with those of foreign countries and showed a marked contrast, which he asserted could be maintained only under protective tariff. He referred to the currency system and showed the auvantages of the present grand system over the wildcat currency advocated by democracy. Crounse was for Nebraska and would do all to elevate Nebraska he could and not

Hou. R. F. Kicke of West Point, candidate for representative in the Sixteenth dis trict, was present and introduced, but suf fering from a bad cold could not speak Colonel Russell of Schuyler then addressed the audience. His speech was devoted mostly to Van Wyck and Kein, and he showed up their past records in true style He closed by soliciting votes for Nebraska and Crounse and Meiklejohn, which was re

ceived with deafening applause Judge Crounse has many friends in this section in both parties who remember him by his many manly virtues while on the bench and who will give him their hearty support on election day.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Senator Manderson's Logical Arguments Well Received by Oxford People. Oxford, Neb., Oct. 28.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The largest political raily held here this season was addressed tonight by Senator Charles F. Manderson and E. Montgomery, republican nominee for representative. Senator Manderson was listened o with the closest attention for two hours. He spoke of 17,000,000 of immigrants that had come to this country to better their condition, and he showed now liberal the republican party had been in donations of homes, the extension to them of the ballot, free schools and the pecuniary advancement made by them under republica policy. He compared the Omaha independent convention with David's return to the cave of Aduliam, which provoked general laughter. He showed by statistics that the Omaha platform was false, that the pec ple were neither demoralized nor overmort gaged, nor morally or socially corrupt, tha the republican party has increased the cir-culation from \$13 in 1861 to \$24 in 1892. He then proceeded to show that national banks were not a curse, having given the country : crats alike with solid chunks of food for re

Rally of Wallace Republicans. WALLACE, Neb., Oct. 28 .- | Special to THE BEE. |- The republicans of Wallace held a very enthusiastic meeting Thursday night Henry St. Rayner and Captain Acre spoke to a good crowd of republicans.

Seven Hundred Present. EXETER, Nab., Oct. 28. - Special Telegram to THE BEE.j-A large political gathering

were also present from other neighboring towns. The opera house holds 100 people and was taxed beyond its capacity. Rev. J. C. Tato was the principal speaker. His address was greatly appreciated. Hon, J. Jonson of Geneva and E. L. Martin of Fairmont, candidates for the legislature, made short

OTOE'S BIG RALLY.

Much Enthusiasm Manifested by Republic cans at Nebraska City. NEBRASHA CITY, Neb., Oct. 28. | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The republicans of Nebraska City enthusea this evening. Boyoud a few selections by the band at Court House square there was no street demonstration. The rally took place at the court house, Mr. Edward Rosewater of Omaha being the speaker. The building was crowded long before 8 o'clock. The exercises opened with music by the Light Guard band. The speaker was introduced by H.

C. Freeman. Mr. Rosewater said he atways had a warm spot in his heart for Nebraska City, as he landed here twenty-nine years ago on his way to Omaha. The great question of four more years of prosperity or uncertainness was seen to be settled. With Harrison had been prosperity, and with him prosper ity would continue. Eight years ago, after twenty years of republican rule, Cleveland was chosen. Four years of Grover were enough. The democrats claim the tariff to be unconstitutional. He thought Jackson and Webster more familiar with the consti-tution than Cioveland. It is as much a duty of the nation to protect its industries as its lands. [Great applause,] The consumer paid the tax when he were English broadcloth and drank imported wine, and ought to because he was able, but when he work American goods he had something better

and cheaper. Benefits of Protection.

America of all countries affords the best opportunities for the people. American labor, he was sure, was equal to that of other countries. He asked would people come here if free trade prevailed?

Democrats say the McKinley law is re-sponsible for the Homestead affeir; admit it. Without a tariff there would be no Homestead or any other large manufactur-ing towns. The speaker gave a concise history of wildcat currency and held up the failacy of greenbackers and free silverites. Then he stood up for Ne-braska. Nebraska produced more last year than all the gold and silver dug out of the ground in the United States. It was the best state in the union. He thought Bryan silek at riding two horses, out could not see how or where he had benefited the state.

In closing Mr. Rosewater made an carnest pica for the national, state and congressional ickets, predicting success. "Republicans, stand up for Nebraska," will be the winning

Surroy, Neb., Oct. 28. - [Special Telegram to The Bee. | -A republican rally was held at this place this evening which was well attended by voters of all parties. The operahouse was crowded, many remaining standing through the entire meeting. S. W. Christy, candidate for state senator, and Mr. Epperson, candidate for county attorney, each mide short addresses, after which the orator of the evening, Hop. B. S. Baker of Omaha, delivered an cloquent and con-vincing address. His discussion of the tar-iff and currency questions was the best and fairest that has been made tare. Even dem-ocrats say that he made a very logical and coavincing speech and set many of them to seriously thinking.

Deep Laid Scheme of Georgia Democrats. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 28.-The Press publishes a scurrilous anenymous letter which county who voted the democratic ticket at the state election and which threatens them with lynching if they vote the democratic

ticket this fall. The Screven county democratic con mittee has offered a reward of \$150 for information which will lead to the conviction of the authors of the letter. The demo-cra's declars that the negroes will be protected in life and proper; v whatever ticket they vote. These threats have convinced the negroes that the populists are their enemies and they are deserting the third

Rosewater vs. Green TERAMAII, Nep., Oct. 28. - | Special to Titi BEE. -Indications point to a rousing time here Monday afternoon when Mr. E. Rosewater meets Mr. W. L. Green in joint debate The event has been well advertised and has aroused lively anticipations in the minds no only of the voters of this city, but of the farmers of the county, many of whom will come in to hear the discussion of the cam onign issues. The farmers say that Green is a rough diamond and can cut to a line, and that Mr. Rosewater will have all he wants to do to bandle him, while the local politic ians here claim that when the two gentlemen get together Monday afternoon Green won't know what hurt him.

Platismouth's Two Railies PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 28.- Specia Telegram to The Ber. |- Hon. John C. Turs ney of Kansas City addressed a fair sized audience of democrats here tonight. The speaker reviewed republican legislation on the tariff question and touched upon the Homestead strike. He appealed to the people to re-elect Bryan to congress.

John C. Watson addressed a large and en

thusiastic audience of republicans tonight at their club room. He made a forcible speech and cleuched his grip on the float representativeship.

HARRISON, Neb., Oct. 28.- Special Tele gram to The Bee. |-Preparations have been going on in this county for the past month for a grand independent rally here today, Van Wyck, Shrader and Strickier were

named as the speakers, but they failed to show at the appointed time. S. I. Meseratii of Crawford was the first speaker. Fairchild next accused the republicans being to blame for all existing evils. H. Stewart, candidate for state senator, dis-cussed the financial question.

BENNETT, Neb., Ost. 28.-|Special Tele gram to THE BEE |- One of the most entha stastic republican meetings that Nemahi precinct has ever known has just been held The meeting was opened by the glee clut singing some very stirring songs. C. W Scott of Lincoln was introduced and spoke to the people upon the square. He was fol-lowed by J. B. Strod and R. E. Moore of

Alexander at Axtell.

MINDEN, Neb., Oct. 28 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-W. H. Alexander delivered an address to the people of Axtell last night to a crowded house. The republican club of over 109 headed by the Echo band held a street demonstration after which Air. Alex-ander discussed the tariff and silver ques tions. Tonight he spoke at Norman, an in dependent stronghold.

Burress' Republican Raily. GENEVA, Neb., Oct. 28 .- | Special to The BEE. |-One of most enthusiastic republican meetings beid in the county this fair was held at Burress last evening. Hon. J. Jen-sen, Martin and C. H. Sloan were the speakers. Music was furnished by the Bur-

Made a Good Impression

MILTORD, Neb., Oct. 28. - Special to THE BEE. |- An appreciative audience filled the opera house last evening to listen to the discussion of the political issues of the day by Msjor J. S. Miller of Omaha. He made an excellent impression.

CALMLY KILLED HIMSELF

C. J. Myers Laid Down in an Alley and Ended a Weary Life.

SHOT PLUMB THROUGH THE HEART

Ghastly Discovery Made by a Watchman at the Linseed Oil Mills-Difficulty in Identifying the Dead Man-Re Was a Teamster.

About ten minutes past S c'clock last nicht officer Baldwin, who was walking the North Seventeenth street beat beyond Cumine street, heard a pistol shot. The officer was only about a block away from the sound, but could not locate the report.

Just after I a. m. George Bell, one of the vatchmen at the Woodman Linseed oil works, passed around the buildings and on the south side of the little frame office found the body of a young man lying dead. Belt blew his whistle and Officer Baldwin at once responded. A report was then sent to the jail and the coroner notified.

The body lay on the right side with the right arm and hand hidden. The face was half turned upward. No one was allowed to touch the corpse until the arrival of Deputy Coroner Welch. Then the body was turned over, and in the right hand, tightly clutched, was a 32-calibre revolver with two empty chambers. The coat was opened and disclosed an unbuttoned vest and an open shirt, both stained with blood. Right over the region of the heart was a bullet hole, and probing showed hat one of the bullets from the revolver had passed directly through the heart causing instantaneous death.

'The man's clothing above the waist was lyed a crimson hue and the blood about the would had commenced to clot, snowing conclusively that the report of a pistol heard earlier in the evening had been the shot fired uv the suicide.

When found the body was cold and stiff. A search of the pockets of the dead man revoxled a bill from Peterson & Co., 1513 Douglas street, to C. J. Myers for one gold ring, costing \$7.75. A fine ring on his left hand appeared to be new. A card from the Modern Woodmen of America showed that C. J. Myers was a member of that order. Several well worn letters also bore the same address.

The dead man was dressed in a red and black striped sack coat and pantatoons, stiff nat and blue cotton shirt. He was clean shaved, except for a stubby reddish moustache, and his age was about 30 years.

No one around the works seemed to know the man, except Policeman Buldwin, who said that he thought the gead man worked in East Omana. The officer advanced the opinion that Myers lived at 1121 North Eighteenth street, and a BEE reporter called at that number, but the Myers livit g there happened to be a traveling man and his initials

were G. W. The body was taken to the morguo and an nquest will be held today.

Everything pointed to a clear case of suicide but the imperfect identification made it difficult to ascertain the motive. At the morgue an employe said Myers drove a wagon for the Blue Tank line, and

lived near Twentieth and Pierce streets. CRYSTALLIZED WICKEDNESS.

Morat Obliquities and Sinful Shortcomings Which Kept the Police Busy. Nick Molong was short on experience last right and dropped his roll, amounting to a little over \$300, in consequence. The victim was stopping at the (ity hotel and struck up an acquaintance with a stranger who was as prepossessing in appearance as the average confidence man. The latter was short an unknown amount and wanted Molong to advance it, and of course that kind hearted individual could not refuse. He forked over every cent that he had, and is now shead a bunch of experience that is bigger than a stack of hay. The police have been furnished with a description of the enterprising stranger, who is short in stature and has "some small sideburs up to about here, and a short

Ambrose at Millard, and is quite well known in this city. A daring robbery was perpetiated about 9 o'clock last night on Eleventh street near the corner of Farnam. Sam Bowman, a terk at the Windsor hotel, was the victim While walking peaceably along he was suddenly seized by two men, thrown down, strangled and robbed. The thieves obtained about \$30 and then ran down the alley toward the east. Just as they turned the alley corner they threw several bills on the sidewalk in order to delay Bowman in the thase. The scheme worked, for the hotel clerk stopped to pick up the cash, and thus lost sight of the robbers. Bowman reported the matter to the police and the men will likely be arrested sometime during the day. Mose McDonald, colored, assaulted a white man named Pat Hughes on a Sixteenth street motor car last night and was arrested.

mustache, and his odder face vas slick."

Molong worked until Wednesday for Jacos

his appearance in the morning, but the jailer couldn't see it that way, so Moses went down to a cage in the dark.

Ted Mulvinili was locked up in the city jail lust night and the charge of lorgery piaced opposite his name on the blotter. It is claimed that young Mulvihil forged his prother Tom's name to a \$12 check and

Mose had \$1.25 and wanted to put it up for

obtained the money on the same, Old John Peel, known for many years in police circles as a tramp and confirmed drunkerd, was taken to the police station last night in an instanc condition. Drink and lack of proper food brought the old-timer down at last. He will be turned over to the county today.

The police yesterday cared for Anna Workersine, a domestic who suddenly wend insane. She will be sent to the county commissioners for examination some time today.

Mrs. J. H. Ciark, who claims to be from Ottumwa, applied at the police station yes-terday for help, and was directed to the em-ployment offices by Matron Cumings. Since then nothing has been seen or board of her.

A 5-year-old daughter was left at the
Croche. Mrs. Clark said that her busband had deserted her.

COLLIDED ON A BRIDGE

Big Four Trains Crash Together and Fall

Tenne Haure, Ind., Oct. 28. - A terrific collision between two Big Four freight trains occurred this morning on the Wabash river bridge here. The shock broke the bridge and piled the two engines and a dozen cars, several loaded with five stock, into the water beneath. Engineer Westry Allison of the eastbound train lies dead beneath his engine. Two other trainmen were

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 28.-The Order of Train Dispatchers was permanently organe ized here with 152 chacter members. W. W. Olcott of Pins Bluffs was elected chie? dispatcher. The constitution contains the

Train Dispatchers Organized.

Victim of Tennessee Moonshiners. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 28. -J. L. Spurrier, deputy United States revenue collector, who was ambuscaded and shot by moon-hisers some days ago, died last night.