WHEN THE HEADS BEGIN TO FALL

Many a Man is Waiting for the Fated Moment That thrings His Salary's Decease Gossip About the Telegraph Room.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13 .- | Special to THE BEE. | - It is the impression in Washington that the new democratic administration will go at the office-holders with a neetoothed comb. Mr. Cleveland was made president in 1884 by the support of mugwumps. He got it into his head that, although he himself was a spoilsman, the country was in favor of reform. He not only stood by the letter of the civil service law, but he greatly expanded the spirit of it at the latter part of his term.

Men who have talked to President-elect Cleveland during the past few days say that he will recognize the "hustlers" in the distribution of patronage; that he believes his election was due to the organized offorts of Tammany, in which conclusion he is undoubtedly right. It is not improbable that President Harrison, before he leaves the white house, will extend the civil service law over the government printing office and the tureau of engraving and printing. The extension of the civil service law is probably the only method by which the poor officeholder can be protected in his position. But the civil service law protects only those who draw salaries of from \$900 to \$1,800 a year. Those below and above these figures are to be fired incontinently out of their places as quickly as possible.

In view of this uncheerful outlook cold shivers are chasing up and down the spinal columns of republican effice-holders in Washington and throughout the country. During the past two years the appointment clerks in the eight executive departments have had little to do. Nearly all of the offices were oc-cupied, and as resignations and deaths in official life are very infrequent there was very little opportunity for bookkeeping in the offices of the appointment clerks. These men anticipate a great rush after the 4th of March. Some of them expect to go before the rush begins. The incoming party always likes to have men of its own political complexion in the appointment divisions of the various executive departments. So confident are the employes of the departments that there is to be a general onslaught upon their army that some of the higher officers under the civil service law refuse high promotions to fill vacancies, as a promotion would make them liable to an early decapitation. For instance, a half dozen chiefs of division could get instead of \$2,000 a year from \$4,500 to \$5,000 annual salary if they would accept vacancies already existing as assistants to the cabinet officers. As chiefs of divisions these men hope to escape the axmen of the new administration for a time, and they refuse an increase of salary and political distinction for a period of three or four mouths. Those ranking immediately under the chiefs of divisions and who are, therefore protected by the civil service law absolutely refuse any promotions hatever. That Telegraph Office.

The telegraph office at the white house is a little narrow room in the northeast corner of the building on the second floor. Its chief occupant is Mr. Mentgomery, one of the executive clerks, who came into the white house as the first operator of the government wire and who has remained and broadened his sphere of usefulness since until he is one of the most responsible of the employes in the president's office. His duties during the year are to receive any telegrams addressed to the president and to send any messages that may be filed by any one connected with the executive establishment, to conduct in part the correspondence of the executive offices and to keep the president's scrapbooks—the last by no means the least of his tasks. The telegraph room at the white house was opened at the beginning of the Hayes administration. Before that time dent's telegrams had been delivered at the white house by messenger. Since the special wire was run into the white house from the office of the Western Union comhere the president has been able to direct connection with any telegraph point when an emergency required him to consult with any of the chief executives of the states or to take personal action in some great emergency like the Johnstown food. And the white house wire has been used to send to the country any piece of news concerning the president which was of great oment. If the president wants to talk to the United States, put himself in communication in the country in a very few minutes and in less than a quarter of an hour a message from him could be posted on every builetin board in every railroad and telegraph office is the Little In the United States. Useful in an Emergency.

The first great emergency in which the white house telegraph line was brought into use was the great railway strike of 1577. President Hayes was constantly in communi-cation with all parts of the country during the great strike. When President Garfield was shot the white house wire carried bulle-tins right from the sick room to the people of the country. President Clevela d used the wire freely at the time of Mr. Arthur's death and also at the time of the death of General Grant to make arrangements for showing proper respect to their memory. At the time of the Johnston flood President Harrison was in the telegraph room at the white house night and cay taking steps to relieve the sufferers so far as the executive could take action. More recently when Mrs. Harrison lay dying at the white house the telegraph instrument was used to carry bulletins of her condition to the anxious country. At every election for many years the white house wire has been used to receive the election returns al-though the president has not always been iere to read them. Six years ago Mr. Cleve land went to Buffalo to cast his vote. Two years ago President Harrison was in Indianapolis when the returns were received. But during a presidential election the president is always at the white house when the re-

turns are received.

Transmitting Election Returns. President Hayes heard the news of Gard's election over the white house wire President Arthur received the returns from the election of 1884 at the white house, Arthur's heart was not in the fight. He had been grievously disappointed in his failure to obtain a renomination, and it was not to be expected that he would give that active attention to the result of the election that he would have contributed if the ticket had been Arthur and Logan. He was too good a republican, though, not to be interested in the success of his party, and he gathered a little group of friends about him on election night and read the bulletins with interest until a late hour. He was in the telegraph room during the early evening, but he tired of this after a time and went down to the smoking room on the first floor, where the returns were brought to him by a messenger This smoking room was really the end of the broad hall into which the official reception rooms open. President Arthur had had the space near the entrance to the conservatory seconed of and furnished with tables and longing chairs. Here he sat until long after undnight reading the bulletins. Four years later President Cleveland read the bulletins in his private office surrounded by members of his capinet and a few friends. Mr. White ney was there, and the attorney general, Mr. Geriand, who has fallen into a state of neithient despetude since the Cleveland administration want out of office. Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Lamout were with Mrs. Cleveland, and they remained with her until midnight. It was after 2 o'clock when the president ordered the telegraph wire closed, dismissed his friends and went to had the best special to the control of th to bed. He had known since 10 o'clock that New York had gone against him and that the election was lost. Half an hour before Grover Cleveland laid his need on his trou-bled hillow in the white house, Benjamin Harrisor had retired for the night in his modest home in Indianapolis. He had no special wire to oring him the news. All of the bulletins were sent to his the bulletins were sent to his house by messenger and he was pretty well informed by private dispatches of the way

ing Elijah W. Halford, who was then the managing editor of the Indianapolis Journal, called up the president's house by teleph one He had been all through the returns and he wanted to tell General Harrison that in their judgment he was elected and that the Journal would amounce his election in the morning. Mr. McKee, General Harrison's son-in-law, answered the 'phone, Mr. Halford expected to find General Harrison wait-ing for fate news. Well as he knew him he had an idea that this occasion would excite him a little and make him wakeful.
"Is the general there?" he asked.

"No, he's been in bed and asieep for an hour," said Mr. McKee cheerfully. And it is very likely that Mr. Halford, being limited in his choice of exclamations, remarked to the telephone receiver meditatively: "Well, I'll be hanged !"

#### VOTE OFFICIAL.

What the Completed Canvass of the County Election Returns Show.

The official canvass of the election returns of Douglas county was completed yesterday with the exception of the Sixth precinct of the Fourth ward, in which the judges had accidentally sent their tally sheet to the Board of Education, and Secretary Couover refused to deliver it to the county clerk. Including the vote cast in the missing precinct as shown by the poll book, the vote of the

county is as follows:	Lui
PRESUDENTIAL ELECTORS.	Vote
Harrison, rep Cievotand, dem Weaver, ind Bidwell, pro GOYERNOR	10,700 2,88 8,30 23
Lorenzo Cromnse, rep. J. Sterting Morton, dem C. H. Van Wyck, ind C. E. Bentley, pro LEUTENANT GOVERNOR-	10,61 7,34 4,37 30
Thomas J. Majors, rep. Simuet N. Wolbich, dem Charles D. Shrader, ind. * James St. phen. pro SEURETARY OF STATE.	7.93
John C. Allen, rep Frank M. Crow, dem James M. Easterling, Ind James Boostrom, pro	5.01
AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS. Euzene Moore, ren. P. F. O'Sullivan, deni Lozan McReynolds, ind J. C. Thomas, pro	5,50 2,50 2,50
Joseph S. Bart ey, rep	0,49 9,48 9,50 28
George H. Hastings, rep. Matthew Gering dem Virgli O Strickfor, ind Martin I Brower, pro COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS AND R	8,44 3,81 30

A. R. Humphrey, rep .... ob Wiggins, dem .....ob M. Gunnett, Ind SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. CONGRESSMAN, SECOND DISTRICT 2,140 SENATORIAL, SIXTH DISTRICT

LOBECK, HEF. CHARLES H. CLARKE, REP., Max Meyer, dem James C. Brennan, dem. S. D. Rynearson, ind J. Barr, ind George N. King, ind John Date, pro Anthony Johnson, pro E. B. Graham, pro REPRESENTATIVE, TENTH DISTRICT. AS D. CRANE, REP. . .

W. N. NASON, REP.
CHARLES H. WITHNELL, DEM.
M. O. RICKETTS, REP.
CHARLES A. GOSS, REP. EORGE W. AMES, DEM., J. H. KYNER, REP., AUGUST LOCKNER, REP., A. L. SUTTON, REP., Henry M. Morrow, dem., John Nordwoll, dem., W. S. Feiker, dem. John J. Pomts, dem Charles W. Stovens, rep. O. J. Pickard, dam. E. J. Seysora, dem. J. B. Reeve, rep. W. S. Witten, com. Joseph Anderson, Ind. W. R. Gamble, ind. rep. Hans L. Anderson, Ind. 3,845 3,190 Hags L Abserson in William Clark, Ind Stephen J. Broderick, Ind Charles Cartis, Ind Philip McGovern, Ind James W. Kinkeag, Ind. Silas Robbins, ind... John B. Schuup, ind... F. D. Wilson, pro Thomas Erickson, pro

J. F. tie in, pro George M. Haskell, pro A. M. Gibson, pro ohn D. Dat ev. pro .. COUNTY ATTORNEY. JACOB L. KALEY, REP. S. Shoemaker, dem rge A. Marney, ind . Roudebush, pro COUNTY COMMISSIONER, SECOND DISTRICT. ohn Lawrence, pro ..... COUNTY COMMISSIONER, THIRD DISTRICT.

. E, Vandercook, pro.... COUNTY COMMISSIONER, FOURTH DISTRICT. F. W. Grantham, pro.... COUNTY COMMISSIONER, FOURTH DISTRICT, SHORT TERM.

C. STANLEY, REP. ..... L. W. Paddock, dom., William F. Meyers, ind. STANLEY, REP. ..... Constitutional amendment relating to ex-centive officers: Constitutional amendment relating to per-nament school fund:

The Death Rott. New York, Nov. 13.-Ex-Judge D. W. Cooley of Dubuque, Ia., died of paralysis this morning at the home of his son-in-law. J. S. Douglas, 211 West End avenue, this

Judge Cooley was a well known banker, lawyer and capitalist. He was a prominent member of the par of lows, and for several years previous to his death he practiced law as Washington H.C. He was for transfer. at Washington, D. C. He was for twenty years president of the First National bank of Dubuque, Ia., and for some time past was president of the lows State Bankers' association. He was at one time a member of the lowa senate, and was commissioner of Indian affairs under President Lincoln and President Johnson. He was secretary of of the republican national committee in 1865. He made many gifts to churches an colleges, chief of these to Methodism in lowa.

body will be taken to Dubuque for burini. WAUKESHA, Wis., Nov. 13.—Captuin Elihue Enos died bere today, aged 68 years. He was prominent in the national guard and devoted his attention to educational matters. He served as postmaster for eighteen years, and for eight years was a member of the national republican committee. For years he bas been recognized as one of the leading politicians in Wisconsin. Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—Captain.E.

S. Dinsmore, chief usher at the white house, died here today after an illness of several

Chinamen Crossing the Rio Grande. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 13.-The Times-Democrat's San Antonio special says: It is claimed by the federal authorities along the Rio Grande border that large numbers of Chinemon are crossing the river from Mexico to the United States each week, and that Mexican officials are unable to prevent this, owing to a lack of river guards. A great many of these Chinamen are brought from the City of Mexico and the southern states of the remaining the remaining the control of the remaining the remaining the control of the remaining the control of the remaining of the republic by persons who make a business of smurging them across the river at so much per head.

Movements of Ocean Steamers. At Liverpool-Arrived - Bostonian and ausas, from Boston. At Havre-Arrived-Latiuscogne, from New York.

At Philadelphia - Arrived - Montana, from At the Delaware breakwater - Passed in-

Indiana, from Liverpool.

At New York—Arrived—'La Bourgegne,
from Havre; City of Chester, from Liverpool; Chilian, from Rio de Janerio.

RECORD OF A SUNDAY'S CRIMES

Many Deed's of Violence Which Disgrace I the Day.

FATAL QUARREL BETWEEN BROTHERS

twfel Scene at a Wedding Celebration in Cleveland, Ohio-Killed for the Love of a Fallen Woman-Cruelty of a Tramp.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 13 .- A horrible mur der was committed at the residence of Mrs. Mary Murphy, 118 Swiss street, this afternoon while a wedding celebration was in progress, P. F. Murphy cut the throat of his brother, William J. Murphy, from ear to car with a razor. Mrs. Murphy's daughter Annie was married yesterday to John J. Kerwith and a reception was given at her mother's house this afternoon. A large number of guests were in attendance.

P. F. Murphy is a Jrunward and of a suring P. F. Murphy is a frunkard and of a surly disposition. He locked himself in his room, refusing to mingle with the guests. When supper was reade W. J. Murphy went to Frank's room and asked him to join the others. Frank refused to open the door and William climoed through the window. What passed between the brothers is not known. In a few minutes Frank came out of the room with his hands and clothing covered with blood and laid a bloody rezer on the table. He went directly across the street to table. He went directly across the street to the Swiss police station and gave nimself us. Upon investigation is was found that Wil ham was dead, his head baving been nearly severed from the body with the razer. Frank said he killed his brother in self defense. The murdered man was a freight conductor on the Lake Shore road. He lived at Rollingwood, near this city, and had a wife and two children.

#### TOOK HIS OWN LIFE.

Prederick M. Unger of Milwankee Found Dead in a New York Hotel. New York, Nov. 13.-A man who is supposed to be Frederick M. Unger of 101 Grand avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., was found dead in bed Saturday afternoon in his room in the Broadway Central notel. He had evidently committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver that was found be side him. From the condition of the body it is supposed no shot himself about 1 or 2 o'clock Saturday morning. The man was about 25 years old, and well dressed. He registered at the hotel, where he had stopped on a previous visit to the city, as Frederick M. Unger, but did not give his residence. He was last seen on Friday night alive, when he appeared to be in the best of spirits. Up to Saturday afternoon he had not yet left his room and repeated calls brought no answer. Then the door was forced in and he was found dead in bed dressed only in his underclothing. There was no letter or papers found that would indicate why he committed suicide. There was no money or jewelry found in his clothing or in the room. In a pocket was an envelope addressed to Frederick M. Unger. 101 Grand avenue, Mitwaukee, Wis.
There was also found a life insurance policy in the same name for \$1,000 by a Wisconsin company and a document showing that he was a member of a Masonic lodge of Milwaukee. While he was at the hotel his manner was quiet and his habits regular.

The police were not notified, and until to-

day nobody but the hotel people, the coroner and undertaker knew anything about the case.

Killed for Love. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 13.-Charles Ryan of Sycamore, Ill., shot and fatally wounded Frank Whittaker and Susio Hess and then put a bullet through his own brain, killing himself instantly. The tragedy occurred in the home of the Hess woman at an early hour this morning. Ryan had become infatuated with the woman and for some time had been trying to induce her to leave Whittaker and go with him, but this she refused to do. At 1 o'clock this morning he visited the home and renewed his attempt to iduce the woman to leave Whittaker. He taiked with her for over two hours, and all he got was an order to leave the premises. He was about to go when the door opened

and Whittaker with several companions came in. As soon as his rival stepped into the room Ryan drew a revolver and fired at body. As she fell to the floor he turned his weapon against Whittaker and shot him through the lungs. He then walked into an adjoining room and tocking the door behind him, shot himself through the head. The woman and Whittaker were taken to the hospital, where it was said that neither had a prospect of recovery. Rvan was 30 years of age and only met the Hess woman two weeks ago.

A caoman informed the police that Rvan's real name was Charles Lyons and that his parents were well-to-dopeople and that Ryan was an assumed name.

Tramps Capture a Town, Hazheron, Pa., Nov. 13.-Nightly depredations which have been committed in this neighborhood for some time past are attributed to a gang of tramps who have been gradually assenbiing in this neighborhood Last night a concerted raid was made by the visitors and they took the town by storm. Six houses were entered simultaneously. some cases revolvers were used to intimidate the occupants. In a short time the village was aroused. The robbers, however, were well armed and easily kept the crowd at pay. They succeeded in reaching the mountains nd escaped. An armed posse was formed

and is now in pursuit. Shot for a Can of Beer, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 13. - Steven Fritz sent his boy for a can of occr tonight, and when the young man failed to return at once, went after him. He found him struggling with two men who were trying to capture the beer. Fritz interfered and one of the men shot him through the breast, inflicting a wound which proved fatal in an hour.

Killed by Assassins. MOUNT STEELING, Ky., Nov. 13.-Albert Barnes of Bowes, Powell county, was assassinated by unknown parties on the road be-tween Bowen and this city late Saturday night. Barnes was a popular man and no reason can be given for the tragedy.

For Better Roads. Boston, Mass., Nov. 13 .- Colonel A. A Pope has issued the following petition:

To the Honorable Senatz and House of Representatives, in Congress Assembled:
We the citizens of the United States, hereby most respectfully petition that there be founded in Washinzton, in the District of Columbia, a Read department similar to the Azricultural department, for the purpose of probing knowledge in the art of constructing and maintaining roads, and we ask that in such department provision be made for feaching students so that they may become skilled road engineers. In come than with this Road department we request that there he established a permanent exhibition at which shall be shown sections of roads fillustrating various methods of constructing and also the best road underlais and machinery. We further petition that congress appropriate funds sufficient to erect a building at the World's tolumbian exposition for the purpose of a comprehensive road exhibit.

Copies of this circular will be sent to congress and distributed the purpose of a comprehensive road exhibit. Pope has issued the following petition: Copies of this circular will be sent to con-

gress and distributed throughout the country, Mysteriously Disappeared. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 13.-Thomas Oliver, a showman, well known throughout the northwest, came to the city last Tuesday and was last seen that night talking to an unknown person. He had been in receipt of threatening letters from a person who signed his name Kennedy. Oliver had considerable money in the bank and no bad hapits so far as known. The authorities have been unable o find any clew to his whereabouts.

Shechan's Choice. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 13.-In raply to a question regarding the United States sentorship, Lieutenant Governor Sheehan stated to an Associated press reporter that Edward Murphy, jr., was his choice and he would stick to him to the last.

Bodies of Firemen Recovered. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 13. - The bodies of Weyland A. Estes and John F. Spalding.

burning mass of jute and sisal at the Har-beck stores fire traterday afternoon, were recovered today. Several engines and a fire boat have been playing upon the smoulder-ing ruins all day.

GERMANY'S EXHIBITS.

Their Shipment to Chicago via Hamburg Causes Much Uneasiness.
BERLIN, Nov. 13.—The sending of Germany's exhibits to the World's fair by way of Hamburg is said to have caused no little uneasiness among some persons at Chicago. It is feared, letters received here say, that in this manner choices germs may reach the Garden City. In view of the gravity of the question the Associated press correspondent inquired the extent to which these fears were justified.

Privy Councillor Wermuth, imperial German commissioner to the World's fair, said that it was true that most of the German ex-hibits were sent by way of Hamburg. Ha said that it was the most direct and convenient way and that there was no danger Prof. Koch said: "It is out of the

question that goods or merchandise passing through Hamburg should carry cholera germs. It has never been known that new goods carried such germs. Cholera may be spread by human beings or by the soiled clothing or linen of cholera patients, but never or goods packed in wooden cases, brick or stone. We knew these facts before, and the Hamburg epidemic has simply confirmed our opinion that only by contact with in-fected persons or their clothing could choice a be spread. If Chicago will take the proper steps to keep the people from infected dis-tricts away from the fair she need fear no invasion of that disease through the German exhibits which were carried through Ham

burg."
Mr. Johnson, the United States consul at Hamturg, said that not a single package was allowed to leave Hamburg for America without thorough disinfection

ANXIOUS TO SEE A BULL FIGHT.

The Queen of Portugal Will Attend One Arranged for Her Benefit. Loxnon, Nov. 13,-The Times! Madrid correspondent describes the Columbus fete in that city in connection with the Columbus exposition which was formally opened on Friday. He says: "I venture to hope that

The whole thing would not have been tolerated in any practical country.

The Mucrid Daily News says: The queen of Portugal is abxious to see a buil fight white visiting the Spanish court, and has promised to attend one especially arranged for Wednesday, arrayed in the Spanish na-tional costume. The duke of Veragua has promised to provide for the occasion eight bulls of his famous Andalusum brand. Queen Regent Christina will also be present at the bull fight. This is the first time she has at ended such an entertainment since the death of her husband.

this is the last one of these wearisome fetes.

## FRENCH AND MOROCCO.

Freaty Negotiations Not Making Much Progress.

London, Nov. 13 .- The Times' correspondcut at Fez, the capital of Morocco, says of the French mission to the Moorish suitan: Some of the French proposals are meeting with opposition. Permission has been granted for the construction of water works, for sanitary improvements and the build-ing of good roads in Tangler. No commercial treaty with France has been concluded: but the sultan will permit, dur-ing his pleasure, the exportation of back for tanning purposes and cork, and slightly reduce the duties on certain French imports. France agrees to abolish her ports service throughout Morocco as soon as organized The sultan finally refused to permit the building of a railway or the establishment of an oil refinery.

Fierce-Tarking Anarchists. BERLIN, Nov. 135 One of the speakers at he meeting of the anarchists yesterday, proposed that the proletariat honor the memory of the Chicago anarchists, who were hanged for their part in the Haymarket riot, by preparing for a general attack upon the bourgeoise. Another speaker declared that anarchists could reach their goal only by way of the scaffold. He urged its propagapotent than anything else.

Cholera Claims More Victims. LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The Standard's correspondent states that fresh cases of chotera are reported from Estaples, Courteville, Calais, Avion and elsewhere in the north of The Buda Pesth correspondent of the same paper reports that the disease is spreading in western and southern Hungary. Twenty-seven died on Friday at Aradaese and thirty more on Saturday. There are several new cases in Holland. Many fatalities have occurred there.

Collision on the Danube, VIENNA, Nov. 13. - The Prench steamer Taurus, while coasting the Danube today, ran into two lighters, sinking one and knock ing a bole in the other. It was reported that soveral of the crew of the sunken lighter ost their lives.

Murderer Neill Losing His Nerve. LONDON, Nov. 13. - The Morning says that Neitl, the murderer, sleeps badiy and is affected with nervous spells. Since he has learned that his sentence will be carried out he has become a complette wreck. Italy's Election.

ROME, Nov. 13 .- The supplementary elections for members of the Italian parliament were held soday. The returns so far received how that thirty-eight ministerialists and only one opposition have been elected. Revision of the Samoan Treaty.

Loxbox, Nov. 13. -The Standard's Berlin correspondent writes that he hears that a sories of private conferences is under way, having for their purpose a revision of the Samoan treaty. Cotton Manufacturers.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 13 .- The outlook for the manufacturers of cotton goods, since he increase of 7 per cent in wages was made a few days ago, is not good, prices having gone up about 254 per cent. The owner of a large machine shop in this city has said to a prominent newspaper man that he will not build a large addition to his plant, which three weeks ago he proposed to build. The products of several untils are well sold to January and some of them have fully sold their products until April at 3% cents. Some mills have cotton enough to last into August. Most of the

April onward and their outlook with the present wages is not bright. Police Brevities, Yesterday afternoon Detective Haze pumped Haley, Lundell and Itammond, who were arrested on Friday with stolen property in their possession. The interview resulted in a raid upon, a "fence" near the corner of Thirteenth, and Pierce, where an armful of jewelry, cuttery and other stolen property was discovered and confiscated.

Burgiars visited 4fib business establishments.

nills are buying cotton to be used from

ment of Somer Bros, at Eighteenth and Charles, Saturday hight and carried away with them a good stock of cigars, cigarettes and about \$1.50 in cash.
The chief of police will hold the annual unrecovered property sale of confiscated and unrecovat the station on December 15. Justice Lumar. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13,-Mr. Justice

Lamar of the United States supreme court has not been feeling very well the last two or three days and vesterday he suffered a slight attack of nausea in the court room and had to return to his residence. He soon recovered, however, and tonight he expects to be at his bench tomorrow as usual. Kohn & Barris Closed.

Late Saturday vight R. G. Dun & Co.'s mercantile agency reported the failure of Kohn & Harris, wholesale clothing and gents' furnishing goods. The secured creditors now in possession by virtue of chattel mortgages are the First Nation al bank and Jacob Kohn.

Went Under the Trailer. Frank Hayes and William Mason are the two names ascribed to a man who was seri-

the two firemen who were thrown into a ously injured at Sixteenth and Jones streets at 6 o clock last evening. He made an at-tempt to board a passing motor car when his foot slipped and one leg was run over by the trailer. Both bones of the left ankle were broken and the victim will probably remain for some time at St. Joseph's hosbital, where he was taken by the patrol wagon. His home is at 420 North Eleventh street.

HIS LAST SWIM.

John McKay Defies the Missouri, and Probably Loses His Life. John McKay, who lives at Seventh and Marcy streets, is supposed to be drowned, and his body whirling down the tide of the

Shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning

murky Missouri toward the Mississippi.

George Powell came to Jonn Swanson, the night watchman of the Brauford Lumber company, and Frank Dembsey, night watchman of the Cady & Gray Lumber company, and announced that there was a man in the residence of Mrs. Cieveland, at the foot of Haraey street, who at the foot of Harney street, who should be put out. The special officers accompanied Powell to the place designated and there found McKay on a bed in the front room sound asteep and ap-parently drunk. With some difficulty he was aroused and persuaded by a view of the two official stars to start for home. He had goed hardly haif a block when he turned and fired three shots from a revolver at the officers and turned and ran into the river, striking boilily out for the middle of the stream. The two watenmen ran along the bank, calling to him to come in to shore and promising him anything if ne would only save his life.

Near the Jones street dump the swimmer came in toward the shore and stood up to paries with his pursuers.

The officers promised him that he would not be arrested if he would come ashore and again urged him to save his life and come

out of the water,
"Not much," shouted McKay, "I'll take
another swim," and again he struck out for

It was dark and the officers could not say, but think that about the time when the swimmer reached the swift water he began to shout for help. They followed the voice down as far as the Union Pacific bridge where he is supposed to have sunk, for no other sound was heard.

The police were summoned and Captain Mostyn learned that McKay was employed as a laborer by the Barber Asphalt company and that he had a son with the riprapping erew northeast of the city. He had been having his washing done by Mrs. Cleveland and this was the third visit he had paid to the house within the past week and each time he had been intoxicated.

A switching gang at work on the tracks just above the bridge heard the man's cries and saw his nead as the steam whirled him about. They stopped the train and made an attempt to launch a boat chained to a post on the shore near by, but failed.

A man named Carroll was discovered who

had roomed with McKay at Hansen's boarding house, Seventh and Marcy. He ciaimed that McKay was a hard man, or, at least, claimed to be one. On several occa-sions, he says, McKay had told him of lurid experiences he had bad with wronged his-bands and impudent policemen. When he left the room Friday night he had put a revolver in his pocket, saving that he would not be seen again until Sunday. The conclusion of the police is that the

taking his chances with the river to an arrest and its coasequences. AMUNEMENTS.

"April Foot,"

Mr. Gas Williams has sprung a new one on the unsuspecting public. He calls his latest play a "melo-farce," but it's only one of those farce-variety concections which some "professional" gentlemen having a go-asyou please acquaintance with the English language try to put into the misfit masquerade costume of "farce-comedy." Mr. Williams has some excuse for his use of the term "melo," because there is considerable singing in his performance, but to the average man toe term is an affectation which carries no especial significance. However, Mr. Williams will be pardoned this amiable weakness as long as he keeps his company

up to its present standard.
"April Fool" is one of the best farces which has been seen at the Farnam Street theater, where it began an ongagement yesterday to laughing augiences. has sworn off on the idiotic drivel which passes for dialect comedy, and the rocceco attire of the burlesque German has been lost in the capacious past. He doesn't depend on stubbing his too or shouling "zwel lager" to amuse his audience, and he dresses in reasonably good taste. Indeed, there is little left of the regulation German character beyond a slight accent. Mr. Williams' abilities find expression chiefly in comic songs, in one of which he does some very effective panto mime, and he very sensibly has surrounded himself with a company of efever people whose specialties are bright, novel and en

tertaining and are played with spirit."
Charles J. Ross and Miss Mabel Fenton present burlesques on "Anthony and Cleo-patra" and "Virginius," which are very amusing travestics of not only the beroics of those plays but of the tragic methods of ac-tors who essay them. Frank Girard as a circus cannon bali tosser, Low Jackson as a namma's boy, Miss Fenton as a theosoph ical school girl and Miss Gertrude Reynolds as the circus rider and dancer all do excel-lent work and contribue specialties which are finished and not as extravagantly overdrawn as most of their kind.

"You Youson,"

It is probably true that "You Youson" is not a great play, measured by shakespercan standards. The same thing might be said with equal truth of the dramas used by Sol Smith Russell and of "The Old Homestead," but the people, the common people whom Lincoln thought the sait of the earth. nind the astute critics who assure them of that fact. All these plays have the touch of nature which makes the whole world kin, and they have a heart interest that is not to be estimated with a foot rule or a quar-

Mr. Gus Heege has discovered a gold mine in "Yon Yonson," and Omahans are for a second time helping him to work it, with mutual satisfaction. Mr. fleeze's Swedish ole is not a burlesque, but a character study that is a credit to his art and an honor to the Scandinavian race. The play is strong in comedy without descending to buffoonery, spiced with a melodramatic scene, tells simple but interesting story with touches of pathos for contrast and breathes elevating entiments. It is a pure and wholesom drama that reaches hearts and stirs the oblest sympathies. It is handsomely staged and the star has a reasonably good support ing company. It received a most enthusi-astic reception at the Boyd last evening.

HORRIBLE DEATH OF A BOY.

His Clothing Saturated with Oil by a Tramp and Ignited. BRADFORD, Pa., Nov. 13 .- John Leggett, n 14-year-old boy, died at his mother's home in the Fifth ward tonight from burns that covered him from head to foot.

This evening at 6 o'clock a tramp sought shelter in an old shed, which a party of boys used as a play house. The tramp was druck, and amused himself by singing ribald songs. The boys tried to make him leave the place, but he refused to do so. Young Leggett went to the place in a decent way to expostulate with the fellow for 'jumping the boys' claim." He had kindled a nre in an old stove in the shanty, and among the "truck" in the place was a bucket partly filled with crude petroleum.
The Leggett boy was standing close to the open fire, when the tramp deliberately seled the bucket of oil and dashed it over the boy in such a way that what did not

strigo him went in the fire.
Of course the fiames followed the oil, leaping from the fire into the little fellow's satufrom crown to toe. The lad screamed for help, and a railroad employe passing the place rusted to his relief. In spite of the gallant fight to save him, the clothing was burned off the boy before the fire was smoth. ered. Delirious and raving wildly with pain, the little chap was carried to his mother and died a few hours later.

The tramp was caught near the roundhouse of the Pittsburgh, Rochester & Buffalo railway, and a crowd of angry men was burry ing preparations to lynch him when officers arrived and a struggle began for the possession of the prisoner. The officers would have lost their man had not some of the citizens joined them, and induced the would-be

lynchers to listen to reason. Finally the conservatives prevailed, and the terror-stricken wrotch was surrendered to the authorities. The vagrant appears to be one of the tough-est of his kind and claims to hall from Al bany, N. Y.

FOREIGN FINANCIAL REFIER.

Elections in the United States Had a Slight Effect on the Markets. LONDON, Nov. 13, - Discount was very easy during the past week owing to the abundant supplies and foreign campetition. At the same time the low rates at which treasury bilis were allotted added to the weakness and caused a decline to gl4 points for three months and 14, for short. The rates, however, are not tikely to fall much lower, as any great decline would revive continental inquiry. Austria is only waiting for a cheap market to increase her stock of gold while there are in circulation rumors that Russia is about to withdraw £2,000,000 in gold from

England. On the Stock exchange business was fairly active, dealings being chiefly for investment British and Indian funds showed a slight improvement. Foreign government securities for the most part, had a better tone. Spanish bonds advanced 1 point. South Americans were well favored, Urugnavans being especially strong and advancing 1%. Argentines and Brazilians advanced 14. Chilians were depressed owing to the war rumors and dropped I's, but afterwards recovered is In English railway securities business was restricted. Southeasteros closes I point lower on the reported refusal to consider the proposed amalgamation with the Chatham &

Dealings in American railway securities Prices, however, were well maintained.
When the result of the election became known prices receded, there being a general feeling that however benedicial the regime may prove, it must produce a disturbance and uncertainty juimical to the interest of business. A more confident tone interest of fusi-relative to the supervened on Friday, and prices showed an all round re-covery, but an unsettled feeling was again dominant on Saturday and caused appreci-able relapses, though most stocks were left with light improvement on the week. week's variations include the following: Incrouses—Denver & Pio Grande preferred, 1 per cent. Onie & Mississippi ordinary, Nor-folk & Western preferred, Louisville & Nash-ville and Denver & Rio Grande common, % per cent each; Central Pacific shares, North-orn Pacific preferred and Wabash preferred, per cent each.

A prominent feature during the week was the extensive buying of Canadian securities on the assumption that the election of Mr. Cleveland would lead to a modification of the McKinley law. Grand Trunk first and second preferred, closed yesterday at 1 per cent, Grand Trunk third guaranteed stock per cent higher.

There was an active inquiry for Argentine railways, resulting in a rise of 2 points in Buenos Avers and Southern and Rosario. The market mines, and especially for South African mines. ean mines, showed a rise of from 4 to 1; per

Reports of better business and the probability of a 5 p r cent dividend caused an advance in all Shipp brewery shares of 2 On the Bertin Bourse.

BERLIN, Nov. 13 .- The tear of unfavorable movements of gold, has greatly subsided and no expected advance of money has been noticed. On the contrary the money rates relapsed ouring the week and showed a tendency to a further relapse. Consequently stocks were much firmer. Imperial and for-eign loans generally were stronger, and coal and iron shares continued to advance. Spanish bonds closed yesterday 2 points higher roubles closed 65 higher on the strength of a report that the Russian finance minister in tends to visit Paris on a financial mission. The final quotations include: Prussian 4s, 106.90; Austrian credit, 166.90; Deutsche bank, 101: Bochumer, 126: Harpeners, 134: private discount, 21s; short exchange on ondon, 20.35 ;; long exchange on London,

On the Frankfort Bourse, FRANKFORT, Nov. 13.-Prices on the nourse continued firm during the week past, and there was a general advance in international stocks. Saturday's closing quotations instocks. Saturday's closing quotations in-clude Hungarian gold reutes, (5.6); Aus trian credit, 266. Private discount, 4.

On the Paris II Paris, Nov. 13 .- The dynamite outrage of Tuesday last had no effect upon prices on the bourse. Most international funds improved slightly. At the close terday Spanish bonds were I per cent higher and Rio Tintos 714 trancs higher.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. C. Cieland of Fremont is at the Arcade. M. E. Puller of Schuyler is at the Paxton. J. L. Baker of West Point is at the Mur-H. M. Sinclair of Kearney is at the Pax-

C. R. Tefft of Greenwood is at the Mit C. S. Breech of Holdrege is a guest at the Arcade

J. W. Deweese of Lincoln is a guest at the E. M. Gontfellow of Norfolk is at the W. E. Peobles of Pender is a guest at'the

Millard. Andy Kerr of Beatrice was at the Morger cesterday. A. E. Rickley of Rushville is registered at

E. K. Wilkins of Kearney is at the Brunswick. E. C. Catkins of Kearney spent Sunday at the Paxton. B. L. Kerr of Craig was a Sunday guest at F. O'Neill of Broken Bow is registered

at the Paxton. S. C. Snydom of Beatrice was at the Del one vesterday. W. B. Davis of Nebraska City is a guest t the Brunswick. L. M. Humphrey of Pawnee City is regis tered at the Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Teller of Deaver are

among the guests at the Millard.

Charles Crate, night clerk at the Mercer eaves today on a short vacation, which he will spend at Beatrice. Killed by a Premature Explosion. FORT COLLISS, Colo., Nov. 13,-George

Grill and Lawrence Maher were instantly killed last night by the pramature explosion of a blast in the 200 foot tunnel of the Gree-Killed Himself. WINCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 13 -- William Will-

tams, a Sugartown farmer, bet \$1,000, and of course lost it. As he had not the money to



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pay it, it preyed upon his mind until he shot himseif. His family found him lying in his room with a builet hole in his head.

Drowned in a Mill Pond. Wenn Ciry, Mo., Nov. 13. - While attempt ing to cress the mill pond at Bongtong mills. three miles from here, in a saiff, Mr. and Mrs. Dalias were drowned by the skill over-

Y. M. I. Meeting. All members of the Young Mon's institute are requested to attend a special important meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

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