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## DEMOCRATS READY FOR WAR

Washington Members of the Pary to Engage in a Erisk Fight.

ALL OVER CLEVELAND'S INAUGURATION

"Silk Stocking" Idement of the District and the Rank and File of the Victors cannot Agree on Details.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, ] 513 FOURTEENTS STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 18.

The dissensions among local democrats, which were so prominent a feature of the prelimiaary campaign work here, have broken out again, this time in a new place. There is a contest between the democrats of the rank and file and the "slik stocking" democrats of the district to see who shall have charge of the preparations for the inauguration of President Cleveland. This busi-ness of inaugurating the president is a quadrennial source of discord in the District of Columbia.

Four years ago there was a quarrel of the same kind among the republicans and eight years ago the democracy was all torn up over the question of precedence when Presicent Cleveland was insugurated. The ques-tion of today is between the "silk stocking" democrats and the rag-tag and bob-tail of the party. The commissioner of the district as the chief executive officer of the district tried to take charge of the matter before but it nappened that Commissioner Ed-munds, who had the matter more particusariy in his keeping, was a memour of the fashionable Metropolitan club of this cuy and he was immediately thrown under the grave suspicion of deunder the grave suspicion of de-siring to put the inauguration in the hands of the members of that club. The fact that President Arthur was one of the most active and interested members of the Metropolitan club did not seem to appeal to the officiers as having any bearing on their case, but Mr. Edmunds withdrew and left the unwashed to light it out among themselves. It finally became necessary for the democratic national committee to step in and take the whole matter in hand. Chairman Arthur P. Gorman appointed a commit-tee of citizens to take the matter in hand and this committee made the preparations for the inauguration.

### Will Abandon No Principles.

The president and the members of his cabinet had under consideration at the meeting today the annual department reports and the president's annual message to congress From this time till congress moots this sub ject will absorb most of the president's at tention and will be in one respect the most important message which he has written in the four years of his service. In it he will sound the keynote of the republican party in the fight that it is to make on the democracy in the next four years. The president has at no time been seriously disturbed by the out-come of the election, but he appreci-ntes the effect which the results of the election may have on the rank and file of the party and the discouragement. which it may bring to many earnest workers, so he believes that in his message to con-gress he should outline in his recommendapublican party. At the same time he will demonstrate what this republican adminis-

tration has done for the country. Brought face to face with this record the democratic party will be asked to show the country how much it can do. If, as every good republican is confident, it shall not be able to show its policy superior to that of its rival, the people will be glad enough to re-turn to their old allegiance. The president, in his message, it is said to say, will not rec-ommend any reorganization of his party or abandonment of its principles. The American people, he believes, are simply trying an experiment, and he believes they will be heartily sick of it in two or three years. Quarreling Over the Spolis. Hor. Erskine M. Phelps, formerly the national committeeman from the national district of Illinois, is here on his way to New York, where he expects to see Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Phelps is annarently a little jealous of the credit which Mr. Cable is receiving for carrying lilitons, "Hiluois will certainly be recognized in the next caldnet," said Mr. Phelps, "Judge Tree will radiance, said Mr. Pheips "Judge Free with probably return to diplomatic life. Several Chicago men have been mentioned for the cabinet. As for Mr. Cable, I think he does not expect to go in the cabinet. He is young and expect to go in the cabinet. Me is young and can afford to bide his time. Mr. Cable and can allow to doe instruction of the case of the ca money among his influential friends. He de serves as much credit as any other filinoi democrat for the lilinois campaign. N democrat for the lithous campaign. No other man in Chicago could have raised so much money as he did. I think credit for the Illinois victory belongs more to the people than any one leader. The people of No ceople than any one leader. ois were dissustistied with the party in Dower. Judge Gresham's change was factor in the result, both in Himers and Ir diana."

part of some of the republican members of ON THE ROCK OF FINANCE the senate is the announcement made by a number of democrats since the election, that they proposed to repeal the federal election laws at the coming session of congress with the sim of some liberal republicans in the schate and that they would dictate to the schate and to the president, in view of the result of the recent election, what the apresult of the recent election, what the ap-propriations should be. If the democrats in the house attempt to interfere with any of the great and needed appropriations or to tack a repeal of the fed-eral election laws on one of the appropriation bills, it is no more than likely that the ap-propriation bill in dispute will be talked to death and that an extra session of the next

congress will thus be mide necessary, at least so the republican senator says. It is easy enough in the short sension to kill an appropriation bill. It will only be necessary in the closing hours to refuse unanimous consent to apply the five minute rule to debute to produce the divergence is the data debate to prolong the discussion to the death

point,

Major Futenweider Dead. Major F. B. Fulenweider of Sioux Fails died at the residence of his son. J. E. Fulen-weider, today. Major Fulenweider was warden of the United States penten iary at Sioux Fails under the Cleveland administra-tion and came to Washington during the Grand Army encampment, and has since been contined in this city with heart failure and dropsy. He was a major in Price's army, and during the latter days of the re-bellion was the confederate paymaster at Manualis Them. Memphis, Tenn.

In the contest between Albert S. Austin vs. Algernon J. Winn in the Cneyenne, Wyo., district, the secretary of the interior today denied the motion of Austin, the contestant, for a reheavior. The contestant is for a rehearing. The secretary affirmed the decision holding for cancellation the entry of John Salisbury. The case of Noah R. Ashley vs. George W. McCann in Watertown, S.D., was dismissed, as McCann had sent on a re-liaquishment after the appeal was taken. P. S. H.

### JAMES G. BLAINE ILL. He Contracted a Cold Last Tuesday-Noth-

ing Serious Apprehended

WASHINGTON, D. G., Nov. 18.-Ex-Secretary Blaine is confined to his house with a cold, contracted Tuesday last, but his condition is very much improved and it is reported he will be entirely restored to health in a fow days.

Mr. Biaine's well known timidity about his health caused him to take to his bed at the first indication of trouble, but the mem-bers of his family have never feit any alarm at his condition. The cold was accompanied by the usual fever, and it was therefore comed best, as a matter of extreme precau tion, to summon Dr. Frank Hyatt, Mr. Blaine's regular physician. Under his treat-

mont the fever was reduced and the distin guished invalid started on the road to reovery, Mr. James G. Blaine, jr., said this afternoon that there is nothing serious in his father's condition. "He had a high fever last night," he said, "out this has been re-duced and he is now resting very comfort-

ably. There is no cause whatever for alarr Mr. Blaine is subject to indispositions of this character, and the present attack is attributed to the recent sudden changes in the

weather.

Again After the North Pole, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18,-Lieutenant Peary will make another attempt to reach the north pole. The National Academy of Sciences of Philadelphia is planning the ex-ploration of the northern coast of Greenland and has asked leave of absence of three years for Mr. Peary. Secretary Tracy stated very positively that he would not grant it. It is understood that Mr. Peary will resign his commission in the navy.

Forged James G. Blaine's Name,

day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.-D. S. Carr way has been arrested for attempting to pass a check for \$100 upon which he had forged the endorsement of James G. Blaine, Ho was an ex-clerk in the pension office. Minister Ryan in Washington.

Further Trouble Ahead for Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule Bill. TOO MUCH BEER USED IN AN ELECTION

It Has Caused the Unseating of a Conservative Member of the English Parliament-lowyneth Mande's Case and Her Camily History.

"opyrighted 1802 by New York Associated Press." LONDON, NOV. 18 .- The complacence with which the cabinet passed the clauses of the bome rule bill dealing with political changes

in Ireland has broken down on facing the financial question. Mr. Gladstone displayed his accustomed tact by withdrawing the fiscal proposals until this week. The first the members of the cabinet heard of them was on Tuesday, when probably a majority of the ministers for the first time realized that the financial problem was lik ny to prove a crucial difficulty. Mr. Gladstone himself has not ventured to present a definite or detailed solution of the question, postpooing, with the assent of his colleagues, the clauses relating to finance

until the cabinet resumes its sittings in January, in the meantime the minister most perplexed over the situation is Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer. Under Mr. Gladstone's scheme the cost of administration in Ireland is estimated at an amount which reaches nearly the whole of the present revenue of about £7,000,000. Of this sum £4,500,000 is now expended locally, while £2,500,000 is the amount of Ireland's contribution for imperial purposes. In preparing the coming budget Sir William Vernon Harcourt has to encounter a notable deficit in the imperial reve nue. If to this deficit the loss of the contribution be added, it must involve a recourse o increased burdens upon the British taxpayers.

Dismay Among the Ministerialists. The prospect causes dismay among the nuisterialists, who know the situation and

fear a decisive revolt in their own ranks if they are forced to propose further taxation in order to relieve the new Irish administration. Sir William Vernon Harcourt has been in consultation with Mr. Weby, permanent chief of the treasury, on the dimma An official authority informs the repre-

sentative of the Associated press that a re-vised calculation presented to the chancellor of the exchequer showed that the total loss to the imperial exchequer on irish contributions under home rule would amount to £1,500,000. This amount, combined with the decreasing revenue in the United Kingdom, will greatly weaken the chances of liberal acceptance of Mr. Gladstone's project. Free and unlimited drinks and free smok-ing constitutes a wholesale charge of bribery

against a conservative candidate. Sixty electors were each credited with swallowing seven pints of beer at the expense of Mr. Frank James, the conservative candidate, at the recent general election, and has caused the loss of that seat to the opposition. The grateful residents of Waisall will again re-turn a conservative, but the success of the

liberal petition against seating Mr. James has taken the gloss off of their design in attacking Mr. Balfour. "The liberal leaders share in the disgrace of the flasco, resulting from the petition against seating Mr. Balfour as the representative of East Manchester. The leavers permitted the case to proceed without a semblance of proof. In accusing the conservative leader

subject. It had a most important influence on the last election. In reply to a question as to whether the democrats would introduce a free coinage subject. It has a most important influence on the last election. In reply to a question as to whether the democrats would introduce a free coinage bill in congress the senator said: "Yes, they are bound to. Two Times affirms that a majority of the new boase of representatives is opposed to free coinage. I feri sure that this is erroneous. On the contrary there is a two-thirds majority in its favor. It was among the democrats of the last house that the supporters of free coinage were found. If you trace these men to their constitu-encies you whil find they have been re-clected. Whether a free coinage hill is in-troduced by democrats and whether it passes or not are different matters. Mr. Cleveland bimself is against free coinage. It is just a question of now far the democrats will feel Scents STREET duestion of bow far the democrats will feel the influence of his personality. A great mass of the people are bent on free coinage. Why should free coinage tend to depreciate silver currency i We hear from Indian officials much about the depreciation of silver on India but the Irdan or are as much silver in India, but the Indian cets as much for his rupee in commodities as he ever got, It is not silver that depreciates, it is gold that appreciates. We hear about great stocks of silver. Where are they? When you talk of grain or patroleum you can sub-stantiate your statements. I want the same doue in the case of silver."

### OBERWINDER GETS TWO YEARS.

Surprising End of the Libel Case Growing Out of the Cleves Sensation. Copyrighted 18/2 by Jamas Gordon Reaget 1

BERLIN, Nov. 18, - [New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE. ]-The imperial court room was crowded vesterday at the hearing of the Oberwinder trial, which is the out-come of the famous trial at Cleves of child murder case. As the the Herald's readers will remember, a Jew butcher named Buschoff was accused of murdering a Catholie boy, Hagerman by name, for the purpose of securing his blood to use in religious rites. At the time Herr Baumgart was public prosecutor, and the case was heard before Justices Bruxins and Schelling. The judges refused the prosecutor permission to search Buschoff's house, and thereupon a pamphlet was published, edited by H rr Oberwinder, full of crushing allegations against Herren Baumgardt, Bruxins and Schelling. The phamphiet was sequesered, and Oberwinder accused of tibel. All the witnesses at the trial testified very strongly in favor of the accused. The judge himself was evidently favorable to the defendant. Judge Curtin, son of the celebrated historian, blamed the plaintiffs with the greatest severity, and said that they had not done their duty. After this the current of the case changed completely. Oberwinder, supported by the judge, became the accuser. and the plaintiffs became the accused. Herr Bruxins was completely unnerved and wept like a woman as a witness testified that he had used pressure to cource witnesses in the Cleves trial. The curious thing is that no amount of cross-examination could draw from the witness who wrote the pamphlet.

Oberwinder made a fooi of himself today verestimating the success he achieved yesterday, and used the most insulting language to the public prosecutor and presiding judge. This fact went so hard against him that he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

### IN THE FRENCH CHAMBER.

Yesterday's Debate on the Proposed Press Bill-A Government Victory,

PARIS, Nov. 18.-The debate on the press bill was continued in the Chamber of Deputies today. The discussion lasted five hours.

After a few minor speeches a fe tile attempt to adopt cloture was made. Thon M. Loubet

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Fragments of Buildings and Household Utensils Cover Surrounding Country-Three People Killed and Twenty Wounded-Appeal for Aid.

REDBUD, HL, Nov. 18 .- The cyclone which passed over this town yesterday completely demolished one portion of the city, weeking ninety-three buildings, killing three people, wounding twenty, and causing a loss of property to the amount of \$150,000. It was one of the worst storms that ever passed over the state.

The scenes following the disaster were of utter ruin and desolation. The country was strewn with depris of all descriptions, trees had been torn up by the roots and carried hundreds of feet away, houses razed to the ground and scattered over acres of ground. household goods and wreckage of all descriptions torn and mixed into an unrecognizable mass.

The work of rescuing the wounded and taking the dead from the ruins began immediately after the storm had ceased. The work was nindered by the inky darkness and could only progress under the momentary flashes of lightning.

It is feared that several of the injured will yet die. In many cases people were left unhurt in their beds, while their houses were blown half a mile away.

One-third of the people of Redbud did not hear the storm and rested quietly in bed until dawn. Had the tornado's track been 300 feet further north the business portion of the town would have been destroyed.

The mayor convened the council and the citizens were called to the meeting, and relief committees were appointed to solicit assistance from the public. It is believed that Redbud, which has always been prompt to respond to calls of distress from elsewhere. will not be forgotten. Contributions forwarded to the mayor will be placed in good hands.

FURIOUS STORM IN THE NORTHWEST. Deep Falls of Snow and Heavy Winds Have

Prevailed. CHICAGO, HL, Nov. 18 .- In thirty-six hours not a click has been heard from the telegraph instruments connecting Chicago with the great northwest, all that section having been practically isolated. Up to midnight tonight the situation is unchanged. The only way the Twin Cities can be reached from Chicago is 'via Onaha, Orten, U. T., San Francisco and Helena, Mont., and back again via the northern route.

With a view of obtaining some reliable news from the storm boundary, reportors were meeting incoming trains from the northwest and interviewing passengers who might have the necessary information. It was learned from E. J. Ear-ling, general manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, who arrived from the northwest that last uight's storm was very severe throughout wastern Wisconsin northern lowa and southern Minnesota. It started with a heavy wind and rain. The to adont cloture was made. Then M. Loubet rain sundenly turned to show, which fell to said that he was ready to reply to the a depth of a foot through western Wisconsin

to estimate the damage, but in one it will run away up in the while it will probably be much the railroads in this immediate adoes in Indian Territory. Example L. T., Nov. 18 -Torasdoes con tinued almost uninterruptedly for forty eight hours, increasing in force about ; o'clock this morning. The location of Euglish being a low valley saved if from the worst of the furious wind. The whole fronts of the business houses of Joseph French and William Topples were blown down," The principal loss will be to timber in the sur-rounding country. A number of large forest trees were uprobted. CONFICTED OF MURDER.

Sequel of a Crime Committed on the Wind River Reservation, CHEVENNE, Wyo., Nov. 18,-(Special Tele-gram to The Bre.)-Tonight, after a two

days trial and four hours deliberation on the part of the jury, Pohewon, a Shoshone brave from the Wind River reservation, was con victed of mansinughter, for which the penalty in this state is one to ten years in the penitentiary. The crime was committed on November 5, 1891, a little over a year age. The major part of this time Pohewoh has been in jail here awaiting his trial. During this time he has won the praise of the sheriff for his general good conduct and exem

plary and cleanly habits. It appears that a number of Indians, in cluding the murdered man and the prisoner, went to Lander on the 5th of November, where they indulged in a big drunk togother. While under the influence of liquer they quarreled, and in the melee that en-sued Pohewoh was terribly beaten and finally left bound hand and foot. In this posi finally left bound hand and foot. In this posi-tion he was left by his party, who proceeded to their came on the reservation. Along in the evening, while they were sitting around the fire in a tepeo, the blanket door was pulled aside and a shot fired. The Indians were too excited to at once look for the per-son who did the shooting. Pamenets had been almost fired at the point of the sector. been almost instantly killed. It was after-wards found that Pohewoh had in some manner been released, and soon after the

shorting occurred was seen lottering in the neighborhood of Pamonetz's tepes. He was arrested by the Indian police, and by them turned over to the United States mar-shal, by whom he was brought here and places in [ad] placed in jail. SOUTH AMERICAN NEWS.

The Chilian Ministry Given a Vote of Confidence by the Deputies. (Copyrighted 1852 by June (for ton Branett.)

VALPARAISO, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.) Nov. 18 .- By Mexican Caule to the New York Herald-Special to Tug BEU. -The Chillian senate has approved the procotol and it now coes to the president or his signature. There was an exciting debate in the Chamber of Deputies on the vote of confidence in the ministry. The conservative leader, Carlos Walter Martinez, said his party was not autaconistic to the ministry and would withdraw all oppositio if the two intendents who interfered in the recent elections were dismissed. This the jority in the chamber new of four or five. The vote of coalidence will be sustained. News comes from Sorata, Bolivia, that the three principal houses of the town were de-

stroyed by fire. Prof. Pickering has gone to Yungas, Bo ivia, to initiate astronomical observations. The deputies receasily expelled from Bolivia have appealed to the supreme court

to revoke the decision expelling them. A decree was issued yesterday opening Colombian ports to vessels from all ports where no cholera has been reported f past ten days. Hamburg is not excluded.

STILL FIGHTING THE TRUST Nebraska City Distilling Company Not to Be Absorbed.

Other Similar Concerns Preparing to Ore ganize in Order to Better Maintain Their independence-Liberty's School Building Burned.

NEARCORY, Neb., Nov. 18-[Special Telegram to Tur. Bur.]-It is now definitely known that the Nebraska distillery will join with others outside the trust and form an association of their own in order to better fight the trust. Just when the new association will complete its organization is not known, but the fact that such an organization is contemplated probably gave rise to the recent rumor of purchase by the trust.

Second Day's Session of the Annual Conven-

tion at Hastings. HASTINUS, Neb., Nov. 18.- Special Tele-gram to Tax Ben. |-The second day's seasion of the thirteenth annual Young Men's Christian association convention in Nebraska was held in the Presbyterian church, the attendance of last night being largely ncreased. John R. Mott, international colege secretary, was expected to be present to give a bible address, but on account of the connections was not here. Secretary Nash

connections was not here. Secretary Nash led the exercises. Dr. W. O. Henry of Omaha read a paper on "How to Best Develop and Employ the Talent and Power of the Active Membership." He was followed by a paper on "How Can We Make the Bible Class Attractive and Helpful to the Largest Number." by John L. Marshall of the state university.
L. Johnson of Hastings discussed "What Shall We Do with the Boys!" In the after noon, after devolutional exercises, papers were road on the "Country Work of the Association," by P. B. Sheldon of Beatrice, "How Can the Association Be Made Most Effective in Leading Young Men Into Church Membership," by D. W. F. Ringland of Hastings college, and on the "Cost of Windy, A. J. Nathan of Oklahoma, Mr. Mott hav-in association and the Social Comparison." Solits - Who will Pay the Price?" by Rov. A. J. Nathan of Oklahoma, Mr. Mott hav-ing arrived he conducted a short platform meeting. In the evening, after a special prayor service and a college platform meet-ing, Mr. Mott spoke on "What the College Associations Should Aim to Do."

### Captured by Fremont Police.

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 18.-[Special to THE BRE. ]-Wednesday evening two strangers, William Brennen and C. Murphy, registered at the Ruwe hotel and were assigned a room acjoining the one occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hakes. When Mrs. Hakes returned to her room yesterday she saw a man leave it, and entering the adjoining room lock the door. She soon discovered that the money in her purse was gone. She reported the matter to the proprietor, and going to the room found the new boarders there. They demonstrated the new boarders there. demanded the money and it was given to them. Scon after the mon left the hotel and city, Mrs. Hakes made the disovery that her gold watch and chain had isappeared. The chief of police was noti-ied and soon had a posse scouring the counto cross the Platte river. Murphy crossed into Saunders county and is still at large, although the officers are tooking for and ex-pect to find him today. The water was too cold to suit Brennun, so he returned to this ide and, being handcuffed, was brought to city and turned over to Sheriff Millikin. He turned over 80 cents as all the money he had, but a careful search revealed \$30 in an inside pocket. The officers here believe they are guilty of some great crime, as they had plenty of money and were so afraid of being arrested for so small a crime.

# WILL FORM A NEW ASSOCIATION

Y. M. C. A. WORK DISCUSSED.

### Missouri's Cabinet Candidates.

Missouri seems likely to produce another candidate for the position of secretary of agriculture. An interview has been put in circulation recently which quotes Eulomol-ogist C. V. Riley of the Agriculture depart-ment in criticism of President Harrison and his administration. In this interview Mr. Rilev talks in a large way about "my friend Carl Schutz" and other distinguished people. In the introduction to the inter-view there is an inspired para-graph which credits Prof. Riley with whatever success was achieved by Mr. Rusk's predecessor, Secretary Colman, Now, Mr. Riley is not doing all this for the purpose of being kept in office. In the first place he has accumulated some money and is independent of public place, and in the second place his reputation as a scientist would insure his retention. Mr. Ricey wants something more than he had under the Cleveland administration before or after it Opinion is divided between a foreign mission and cabinet office. Possibly Mr. Riley is only hoping to go abroad to associate with the scientists of the old world, but his friends are quite sure from the tone of his published interview that he warts something from the Cleveland administration.

### Judge Crounse's Vacant Place.

There is going to be a preity lively scram-ble for Judge Crounse's vacant place in the Trensury department. Although the new incumbent will hold the position but a short time, there is no lack of applicants for it. The new assistant secretary will carry with him after March 4 all the pressize of an as-sistant secretary of the treasury just as much as though he had served three or four year. Chief Clerk Storks is an applicant for the place and Mr. Constner, the chief of the place and sit. Constitut, the other of the customs division, would also like to have it. Secretary Foster's private secretary, Mr. Wynne, has also appeared in the field. The intest candidate is ex Representative Baker of New York.

### May Have an Extra Session.

There may be a special session of congress next spring, in spite of the wishes of Mr. Cleveland, if the democrats in the present use of representatives become too A republican senator, who reached Washing ton today, is authority for the statement that if the democrats try to begin to rule the country before the 4th of next March, as they are proposing to do, the senate may step in and by refusing to acquiesce in their plans, prevent the passare of some one of the appropriation bills and thus force Mr. Clevemeet the emergency. It is probable that if Mr. Cleveland is opposed to an extra session in the spring, as he is reported to be, and if he has the influence with his democratic friends in the house that he ought to have, he will prevent them going to any foolish ex-tremes and antagonizing the republicans

What has caused this determination on the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18 .- Thomas Ryan, minister to Mexico, has been in town the past few days in consultation with the president. He will leave for his post Satur

### CONTESTING THE ELECTION.

### How the Returns in Woodbury County. Iowa, Were Mixed.

Stoux Cirry, Ia., Nov. 15 .- (Special Tolegram to Tun Ban, ]-John J. Jordan, democratic candidate for auditor of Woodbury county, who on the face of the returns was defeated for election by U. A. L. Olson, republican, by 688 votes, today filed notice of a contest of the election. He alleges that the judges of election of the Second precinct of attache the Eifth ward in this city padded the re-turns, giving Olson 564 votes in the precinct that he did not receive and cut his vote down 151 votes less than no received. He also alleges that 151 votes he received in this pre-He also ciact were not credited him and that a can vass of callots in the Second ward will show a difference of nearly 200 votes in his favor. his triends are erving fraud. The judges admit some errors but claim that the errors were unintentional and not made with

### Sloux City Aldermen Fired.

Stotx City, In., Nov. 18-|Special Tele gram to ThE BEE. |-- Chairman Sunde and Alderman Johnson of the police committee. who were arrested in a saloon row after midnight, were each fined \$50 and costs for resisting an officer in the polles court this morning. Johnson pleaded guilty and Sunde stood trial. The salesnkeeper was let on on the ground that the aldormon encouraged him to keep open after hours. him to keep open after hours.

fraudulent intent.

Result of Financial Embarrassment MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Nov. 18 .- (Special Telegram to Tun Brg. |-Lee Wingate committed suicide by hanging at Modale this norning in a fit of temporary mental derangement brought on by troubles of various kinds, among which were financial reverses.

### ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

### First Case Against the Homestead Rioters

Now Under Way. PITTABURG, Pa., Nov. 18.-The case of Sylvester Critchiow, the first of the Homestead strikers charged with murder, was called for trial this morning in the criminal court room before Judge Kennedy, Critchlow is charged with shift g T. J. Connor on July 6, dur-ing the riots at Homestead.

The trial was resumed at Ho'clock this af-ternoon. A sumber of Homestead people were present and the lobby was packed, while several persons stood in the halls. District Attorney Barleigh opened the

case for the commonwealth. Dr. McKennan of the West Pennsylvania hospital was the first witness. He attended T. J. Connor before he died. He had a gun shot wound in the right arm, severing an artery. A large sized buildt went through.

Death was caused by exhaustion from the loss of blood and from the shock. Captain Cooper of the Pinkertons was called. He said when the men attempted to land from the barges the crowd on shore fired at the detectives. Those on the river bank numbered about 590 and nearly all were armed and blocked the landing. The firing continued until 1:30 p. m., at which hour dynamite was used by the mobin the mill yard. Witness saw Connor at 11:30

unisjured, and saw him shortly afterwards being lifted from the floor by his contrades. At this point court adjourned. Two Children Burned to Death HIAWATHA, Kan., Nov. 18 -Two of Farmer Beetle's children found a match and set fire to a stack of straw. Their clothing caught fire and they were burned to death before help could arrive.

### Landslide on the Panhandie.

DATTON, O., Nov. 18. - No trains have atrived here over the Panhandie since 3 p. m. Thursday. A landshide near Richmond is the cause. Wires are down and the report cannot be verified.

of floating in the parliament on a tide of free beer, the liberals challenged comparison with the courteous conduct of the conservative opponents of Mr. Giadstone and the other ninisters, who refrained from renewing the ectoral contest upon the ministers taking Nothing justified the Mancheste office. petition. The conservatives seem right in ecusing the liberal executive with supreme stupidity or malignity.

### Gwyneth Maude's.Case.

The Associated press representative has oren favored with an interview with Mr. H I. Meyers, the solicitor defending Gwyneth laude, to obtain a glimpac into the private history of the Maude family, which deepens the romantic interest attaching to the case of Gwyneth and her mother, Mrs. Maude, who s a cousin of the maharajah of Mysore, and he only daughter of an English physician, Campbell, who was long the ac of English residency in My-and also figured in an important official position in Atghanistan. Dr. Camn bell married a Mysore princess, who had an immense fortune, which fell, on his death to his daughter. The daughter married Colonel slaude and came to England, and her subsequent history is one of continual misfortune, due to reckless living. She squandered enormous sums in continenta gambling helis and on the English turf. It

appears that she early separated from her hus-band, who, having retired from the army in an impoverished condition, now conducts, under rn assumed name, the business of a ladies' tailor at the West End. Related as Mrs. Maude was to a number of noble families, her father being a sciou of the Argyle Camp-beils, she managed for years after she had consumed her fortune to lead a fashionable construct nor forcing to lead a fastionable existence on borrowings and croait. Ac-cumulating debts led her to resort to a wholesale system of obtaining money by pawning valuables, and when the crisis finally came there were over forty charges

pending against hor, in which the hapless daughter was involved. A sheriff's writ of arrest for contembt of court was issued against Mrs. Maudo a few days ago. Find-ing her friends no longer responsive to her appeals for help, she sought refuge in death. Strong and high influences are now being brought to bear to stop the prosecution of Gwyneth and the efforts are likely to be suc cessful.

Delegates to the Monetary Conference. The British delegates to the international

monetary conference will leave the Charing Cross station on Sunday evening for Brus-sels. The delegation is composed of Sir Charles Freemantic, Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, Sir William Houldsworth, Betram Cur-rie and Alfred de Rothschild, with Sir John Strachey and Sir Guliford Molesworth for India. Spain sends three delogates - Senores Osma, Surra and Tocasi Denma. Mr. Babangton Smith, a former private scoretary to Mr. Goschen, and now a cierk in the treas-ury, is the English secretary.

Six cases of pleuro-pneumonia have been reported at Deptford and Birgenhead among cattle imported from the United States, including shipments from Baltimore, Boston and New York. ANARCHISTS ARE ANGRY.

### They Threaten to Wreak Vengeance on the British Embassy in Paris,

PARIS, Nov. 18 .- Anarchists here are indignant over the extradition of Francois, who was surrendered to the French authorities by an English magistrate to asswer to the charge of blowing up the restaurant of M. Very in Paris in April last. The prefect of police has received warning that if the decision of the English magistrate is confirmed on appeal there will be fresh explosions here l threats have been made against the British embassy,

# SENATOR JONES ON SILVER.

He fias an interesting interview with a London Reporter. LONDON, NOV. 18,-The Financial News publishes an interview with Senator Jones, one of the American delegates to the mone-

tary conference. Senator Jones says that the people of the United States appreciate the vital importance of the currency ques-tion, while in England many people are ig-norant of the rudiments of the matter. There is hardly an American elector who has not formed au intelligent opinion upon this

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attacks on the general policy of the govern ment, but he would not permit the press bill issue to be confounded therewith. He conunued: "As soon as the press bill is passed I shall be ready to answer any charges against the government. But I shall not reply to any interpellations preceding the

The speech was frequently interrupted by protests from the right. For awhile nothing could be heard above the loud and excited exchange of inngunce in all the vast house. M. Loubet said he would regard the house's refusal to proceed to a discussion of the clau es as a vote of want of confidence. The bouse then adopted a motion of urgency. and Loubet's motion to discuss the clauses of the bill was taken up and was agreed to by a vote of 329 to 225. The Chamber then adourned. The victory of the government is attributed

defly to Premier Loute 's personal offorts, his firmness and sincer ty

The majority will probably dwindle during the discussion of the clauses, but it is expected that the bill will be finally passed. The opposition is directed chiefly against the clause authorizing "preventive" arrests and confiscation.

### I uscated a Conservative.

LONDON, Nov. 18,-By a decision handed down today the conservatives lose a seat in parilament. In the election, the parlimentary borough of Walsall was contested by Frank James, the conservative, and Edward T. Holdes, Gladstonian. The former was elected by a majority of 317 votes. The liberals charged that Mr. James had secured his election by wholesnic bribery and pre-sented a petition asking the court to unsent nim. The court decided that the proof of the corruption was complete and Mr. James return was therefore declared invalid.

### Majority for the Government.

Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennatt. Panis, Nov. 15- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-To the surprise of everybody, the ministry had a majority of 100 in the division on the press bill n the Chamber today,

The scandal over the Panama cases increases. A" "Coccarde" journal announces that M. Floquet received 300,000 francs. M. Floquet does not deign to reply, as he despises the accusation. Jacques Sr. CERE.

Expect Starting Revelations, Loxnox, Nov. 18 .- The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says: The impending cabinet crisis is of less interest than the Panama canal troubles, and the revelations the directors are likely to make. if cornered. Toat the trial is a more grantic political factor is plain. Whatever policy is adopted the case cannot be opened before the 1st of January.

Arrest of a Canadian Forger.

TORONTO, Oat., Nov. 18 .- During the past few months the funds of the Bank of Hamilton have been relieved of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 by means of forgeries, one of the culprits being C. H. Davidson. The government, learning that Davidson was in Mexico, sent detectives after, him and a disnatch just received announces his arrest.

Choters Increasing in Virabence.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 18.-Cholera continues to increase in virulence and the people are alarmed at the fresh outbreak. It is urged that the mest stringent measures be adopted to prevent the spread of the disease

### Burt in the Hunt.

Lospon, Nov. 15 .- While hunting in Lancashire today, the horse ridden by Sir Bache lunard'reared and fell on top of the rider. Sir Bache was badly hurt but he will recover.

### Watah to the Made Cardinal.

ROME, Nov. 18 .- It is announced that Rev. William J. Walsh, archbishop of Dublin, will be made cardinal at the approaching consistory.

### Struck sait in Canada.

WINDSON, Ont., Nov. 18 .- Salt was struck here today at a depth of 1,200 feet, the drill passing through thirty feet of solid salt.

id southern Minnesota. The rain froze of the wires, breaking them down with the weight of ice, and a number of telegraph poles are also down.

"We have experienced the greatest difficulty in getting the train through." said, "and train dispatchers have not been able to send a single massage for over twenty-four hours. I have heard no reports of any loss of life, but it is possible there may have been something of the kind."

The storm seems to have done its work very thoroughly throughout Wisconsin, Early this morning a smashup occurred on the Chicago, Mitwaukee & St. Paul road between Plattville and Mineral Point, but the railroad officials have been unable to obtain the slightest particulars regarding it cause, or its severity. The extreme north of Minnesota and North Datota are reported to have escaped the storm nitogether, but it seems to have raged with great violence throughout northern and central lown as the railroads report that they have been unabl o get a single dispatch into or out of any town on their lines between here and Coun cil Bluffs.

### DISASTROUS PRAIRIE FIRE.

Many Thousand Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed in lows.

Sloux City, Ia., Nov. 18,-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. - A prairie fire started on the Missouri river bottoms, south of this city, vesterday morning and burned over a tract three miles wide and twenty long before it was checked today by back fires. Ranches belonging to Strange Bros., A. S. Garretson and D. T. Hedges and numerous small farms were burned over. The bottoms are a great hay producing district and over 609 stacks of hay, containing at least 45,000 tons, were destroyed, involving a loss of \$70,000, Besides these many grain stacks, miles of fencing, numerous county bridges and a great deal of machinery left in the fields wera destroyed.

Back fires prevented the burning of ranch mildings, etc. The cause of the fire is unbuildings, etc. buildings, etc. The cause of the fire is un-known and, with the exception of a small amount on machinery, there is no insurance. The ranch owners sustain about three fourths of the loss and all suffer about alike.

### WRECKS ON THE LAKES.

Fierce Winds and Heavy Seas Cause Dam.

age and Loss of Life, DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8.—The wind blew a terrific gale on the lakes last night. The average velocity was nearly forty miles an hour, and the maximum was fifty miles. It is hoped that few disasters will result from the gale, as ample notice was given of its approach.

The only serious casualty reported in this vicinity is that of the large schooner Hattie Wells, lumber laden, which was driven ashore on the west side of Lake Erie during the night. She is exposed to the full fury of the gale, and the seas are breaking over her The crew succeeded in reaching shore. The sinall schooner Socalding of Mt

Clements dragged anchor during the gale and struck against a don's in the harbor at East Tawas, Mich., badly damaging both. The captain's son in-law and the mate's son were drowned.

### MORE STORM DAMAGE.

### Three People Killed Sear Chester, 10. - Au Arkantas Village Destroyed,

CHESTER, Ill., Nov. 15 .- The cyclone which did so much damage at Redbud destroyed considerable property here. The storm blew down a large tree upon the house of Harmon Ottengen, six miles north of here, and crushed it, killing his wife and two chil dren.

DURBAM, Arg., Nov. 18. - This village, in Washington county, was totally destroyed | parents' home. by a cyclone at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. every house in town except the school house was demolished. No fives were lost, but the dumage to property is great.

### Dubuque's Stormy Experience.

Dest que, Ia., Nov. 18.-Dubuque's first winter storm proved the severest and most disastrons experience for more start disastrous experience for many years. Snow wages D.comber 5. Prices have Lot yet began failing early yesterday morning, ac-

### USED HORRIBLE MEANS.

Terrible Denth, Self-Sought, of a Frenel Female Outcast.

Last night a horrible death put an end to the troubled existence of Blanche Hoffman. She was a recent addition to the demi monde of Omaha, and had lived at 123 North Ninth street. Her home was in France, and before coming to Omaha, about a month ago she had lived in Chicago. For some time past she has threatened to put an end to life not worth living, and on Monday she at tempted to carry her threat into effact.

She cut off the heads of a bex of sulphur matches and steeped them in beer over night. In the morning she drank the beer and has since lingered at death's door. Her sufferings were terrible and her continual cries for water were heard by her neighbor day and night. Her physician made a brave attempt to save her life, but failed, and last night she died, begging for a drink of water, She had a pretty face and was evidently

not over 25 years old. The coroner took charge of the remains.

### Congressman McKelghan Sued.

McCook, Neb., Nov. 18 - Special Tele garm to THE BEE. |-An incident of the democratic ratification here tonight was the serving upon Congressman McKeighno, the speager of the evening, of a summons to appear before J. E. Kelly, justice of the peace, on the 30th day of November, 1892, at o'clock, to answer the action of Lewhe and E. C. O'Donell for \$50 and inter est from November 20, 1955, the same bein the amount of certain promissory not which was placed in the hands of the de fendant for collection and remittance, h being county judge of Webster county, this state, which said note was collected by the said defendant and the amount thereo fraudulently and foloniously kept, embezzled and appropriated to the use of defendant and against the will and request of the plain ugs 11 Sheriff Banks of Red Willow serve.

### the mmons at about 11 o'clock tonight. Nebraska Land in Demand,

O'NEILL, Nob., Nov. 18,-(Special Telegram to Tus Bas, [-- The sale of deunquent school lands toog place in the treasurers office in this city today. There was a good deat of contention for land, and buyers were here from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Kansas. large crowd of residents were active bidders There was much excitement, and several times there came near being a riot, so enger was the bidding for the choice pieces. In several cases there were contending buyers, and they bid the price up so that on several pieces they paid premiums as high as 27 per ment on the uppraised valuation. On some quarters it amounted to about \$2.0 paid as if bonus for the land. Holt county land is rapidly increasing in price and buyers are

becoming numerous.

Selicaska Death Roll, NEBRASEA CUTT, 380., Nov. 18.- Special Telegram to Tan Buy, |-- Mrs. Eliza Slocumb died in this city today aged 77. Sho was an ad settler and had a remargable history. Her husband, who was known as "Apple Charley." was nurdered several years ago by two negroos who were subsequently caught and isoched. Until within the past year she followed her husband's business

reddiing apples and candy and made a com fortable living. Print, Neb., Nov. 18, -[Special Telegram to The Brs.]-Prof. Dancanson of the Ne Breska State normal received a telegram last

night announcing the death of his father at Aurora. He left on the 10 s. in, train for his

### More manes in Wages.

Lowrit, Mass., Nov. 18 -- The carpet cor-poration has followed the lead of the ection ilis and raised wages 5 per cent, beginning December 5;

Hastings' New College

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 18.- |Special Telegram to THE BEE .- The committee apcointed to locate the new Garman Baptist college visited Hustings this week, after examining several other cities in the west which were competitors, and decided in favor of this city as the most eligible place. Work on a \$3,000 building will be started as soon as possible next spring. The site selected is Hartwell park, a beautiful plat of twenty-five acres with a lake and thousands of shade trees. As ters denomination has only one other institution of the kind in the ountry at Rochester, N. Y., the importance of this college being located in Nebraska can hardly be overestimated.

### Destroyed the High School. LIBERTY, Neb., Nov. 18 .- [Special Tole-

gram to THE BEE. |-Fire broke out in the

High school bunding last night about 9

o'clock. It was not discovered until it had

made such headway that it was impossible

to put it out. The building and contents

were entirely destroyed. The loss is about

\$3,500, and insurance \$2,000. Efforts are

being made to secure the use of the churches for school purposes. The school board met

this morning and adjourned school for one

week, or until suitable rooms could be pro-cured. The school house will be rebuilt as

BUTTE, Neb., Nov. 18 .- | Special to THE

BEE |- The report sent from Spencer to the

World-Herald, charging Butte with stuffing

the bailot box at the lite election raises the

just indignation of the citizens of Butte pre-

inct. There are 544 voters outside of Butte

Butte has more business houses than the city of O'Neill, which usually costs about 350

votes. This city also has a larger floating vote. There were at least 100 votes belong-ing to this precluct that were not cast at

his election. Butte is booming as usual and

here are now over lifty new houses being

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 18 .- [Special Tele-

rram to The BEE. - John Conners, an all-

round tough claiming to hall from Omaha.

was arrested this morning for stealing a quantity of clothing from a livery barn and

one of the rallway depots. The clothing was recovered and Conners sent to the county

John Fiyne, Frank Stewart and John Henderson, all-round crooks, were arrested here this morning on suspleion. They have a quantity of cheap leweiry in their posses-

ion, supposed to have been stolen.

pose of filing them.

be filed for record to:sorrow.

first named claim to hall from Omaha.

Eider's Claims Recognized,

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Nov. 18. - (Special to

The BEE |- The hearing of the mandamus

proceedings in the district court, wherein

county clerk to issue certificates to them way

had vosterday before Judge Hastings, and in obcdience to the court's orders the clerk has issued the certificates. It is understood

the ex speaker is now in Lincoln for the pur-

Gage County's New Town. BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 18.-(Sizecial Tele-gram to Tus BEL.)-Gage county is glorying

over the acquisition of a new town named

Clatonia, about fifteen miles northwest of this city. The town is built on the new ex-

tension of the Rock Island and several build-invs have siready been crected and others are contracted for. The plat of Clatenia will

Assaulted an Editor.

that he would be shot if he persisted,

SULVER CHERK, Nob., Nov. 18.-[Special to

LEE BEE, | Thursday afternoon Editor Wooster of the Tirlos was assaulted by Louis Vogi as the result of an altereation concerning money matters. Later Vogt at-tempted to repeat his attack and was warned

ex Speaker Elder et al. sought to compet the

The two

Among Beatrice Police,

Butte Citizens Indignant.

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crected.