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on the Army Bill.

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Opponents of the Government Already Figuring on His Euccessor.

BISMARCK AGAIN ATTRACTS ATTENTION

William and the King of Saxony Quarrel About Him-Warned Against Esting Raw American Pork - Notes from the Fatherland.

[Copyrighted 1892 by New York Associated Press.] Bernin, Nov. 19,-The Reichstag will open on Tuesday with the party groups in such a state of variance that it would be futile to attempt to predict how they will subse quently arrange themselves. The centrists are in the meantime split into two sections. one of which is uncompromisingly opposed to the military bill, while the other will openly support the government if it can obtain con cessions widoning the Catholic privileges. Out of 100 centrists the government is still hopeful of getting support. The conservatives are divided over the army bill, and they will require skillful ministerial bandling to induce them to support them with the whole strength of the group, The Polish group continues to hesitate in its allegiance to the government. Only the Reichstag party will go solid with the whole branch for Chancellor von Caprivi. The emperor's speech opening the Reichstag and the subsequent statement of the chancehor on the new loans to cover the military expenditures will be the earliest factors in regulating the policy of the groups. The

the loans will be issued at 3 per cent. Whatever adverse criticism the army pro ject may receive in the Reichstag, German bankers and members of the bourse are ready to fully cover the loans. The bill is certain to pass its first stage in the house and will then be referred to a committee. In the meantime the opponents of the government circulate endless rumors of dissension in the Bundesrath and the approaching fall of the chancellorship. Chancellor von Caprivi's latest successor is Von Loe, commander of the Lighth army corps. He cortainly is more likely to get the post if General von Caprivi is ousted than either Count von Eulenberg or Herr Miquel.

bourse holds it as a foregone conclusion that

Quarreled Over Bismarck. A sensation has been caused by the abrupt departure of the king of Saxony from Pottsdam, where he was visiting Emperor William. The sudden ending of the visit caused to be circulated a report that the emperor and the king had quarreled over the army measure. Some sudden rupture undoubtedly occurred between the sovereigns. but as the government of Saxony some time ago assented to the military reorganization, the rupture could not have happened over the army bill. Members of the diplo matic circle credit the report that the differ ence arose over the emperor's proposing to prosecute Prince Bismarck, whose latest revelations as to how he precipitated war with France by falsifying the famous Ems dispatch, are believed in official quarters to justify any measure that may be applied to silence him. The king of Saxony not only opposed Prince Bismarck's prosecution, but urged the emperor to make the first advance toward the reconciliation with Bismarck.

Whatever occurred, it is a fact that after the private conference, which lasted two hours, between the monarchs, the king of Saxony cut short his visit, made a brief call on the chancellor and quitted Berlin without any court official doing the usual honor of accompanying him to the railway station. The emperor, who had received nim at the railway station surrounded by the officers of his household, entirely ignored his departure The incident will not abate the determin ation of the king of Saxony to prevent the emperor from prosecuting Bismarck.

Will Try to Patch Up a Treaty. The failure of the negotiations for a commercial treaty with Russia is not final. The St. Petersburg Bourz Gazette today says that Russia, though unable to sacrifice her coal and iron trades in exchange for a reduction in the German corn duties, will resume negotiations on more favorable economic lines.

The socialist congress this afternoon quietly disposed of all the amendments to the party program by passing the order of the day. Throughout the congress the reds and the anarchists have been unheard. Many of the country delegates seized the occasion to bring their wives to Berlin and have done much sightseeing with their families. This probably assisted to make the congress the most peaceful gathering of socialists ever known. About half the delegates were absent today, finishing the week in a festive manner. 'i'he extremists generally had a bad time with the police. The arrest of Hermann Leimert, editor of the late aparchist journal, has been followed by the arrest of a number of others here and

in Wisseman. The government of Baden has publicly warned the people against eating raw American pork, and has ordered that all American meat brought into Germany be re-examined. although accompanied by an American certificate of examination.

Thanksgiving will be observed here at the

American legation,

Will Tax Brandy and Beer, Bentan, Nov. 19. - The Reichsanziger tonight states that measures to cover the increased expenditures involved by the army bill will be submitted to the Bundesrath. These measures will provide for increased taxation on beer and brandy and will double the present taxation on house transactions, the whole producing an increase of 58,000,000 marks. The tax on tobacco will not be in-

Got flurt to a Duck. Paris, Nov. 19. - M. Edwards, editor of Le Matin, and M. Droumer, member of the Chamber of Deputies, became involved in a personal altereation at the Vaudeville theater. A duel was fought today. M. Droumer was wounded in the arm.

Dynamite at Lisbon Lisnon, Nov. 19.-A dynamite bomb exploded today outside of the residence of Count Folgesa, preside at of a committee or ganized to give a brilliant reception to the king and queen upon their return from Mad- | yield 974,785 tons.

rid. The house was damaged and all the windows shattered. Nobody was burt. The outrage has caused considerable excitement, and it is thought to be due to the friends of some of the men who were arrested for riot-Germany's Political Groups All Undecided ing when the king and queen took their departure for Madrid a few days ago.

WILL SUE THE REPORTER.

Head of a New York Firm After the Orig-

inator of a Canard. (Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Beaustill LONDON, Nov. 19.--|New York Herard Cable-Special to The Ban, |- Phore is trouble in store for the originator of the statement that E. H. Vaningen of the well known firm of Vaningen & Co., New York, had induced a number of English manufacturers to join him in a corruption fund to be used in insuring the election of Cleveland. The matter is viewed in the most serious light by Vaningen, who has placed it in the hands of his solicitors, Caroyd, James & Mellor.

The device by which Vaningen was being trapped was interesting and unique. A representative of a German firm of bottle manufacturers, who now turns out to have been none other than a newsgatherer employed by Dalziel's agency, called at Vaningen's office and desired to leave some money as a contri bution from his firm to the Vaplagen election fund. The head of the house would not see him nor give him an appointment for a future hour, and the manager of the house declined to receive the money, which he tried hard to leave there. Nevertheless the report cabled to America, and printed in many papers, stated distinctly that the manager had volunteered the information that the sum already collected amounted to between a quarter and a half million dollars. Vaningen was described as being most disturbed when the visitor's errand was stated, and that when pressed on the subject had positively

refused to deny the story, Thence the wouldbe bottle manufacturer hastened to Colonel Ochiltree and quoted him as having affirmed the truth of the report. Ochiltree was quoted as knowing all about the corruption fund. Indeed he had reason to believe that it amounted to half a million dollars.

Another authority on the question was Captain Thompson, of the Equitable Life, who was said to be thoroughly conversant with the movements of the fund's projectors, and in order to bolster up his other misstatements the writer of the dispatch dragged in that most convenient assistant to romancers, namely fabrications, the anonymous but well known merchant who knows

Vaningen's solicitors have interviewed Ochiltree and Thompson, who have both given written dispssitions denying the statements attributed to them. Ochiltree says he never told a reporter that he knew the fund was in existence, but he did say he would not be surprised if such thing would come to light. In fact, he put his views in black and white for the interviewer's guidance and this paper, which I presume is on file with the offenders, will, no doubt, be forthcoming when required by the stern mandate of the

LONDON FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Business on the Stock Exchange Was Rather Quiet Yesterday.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] London, Nov. 19 .- New York Herald Cable - Special to THE BEE. |- As usual on Saturday when many leading operators are absent, general business has been quiet on the Stock exchange. The markets presented little special interest. Funds are unchanged, while Indian rupee is 14d lower, owing to the weakness in silver. American railways have been quiet, operators here waiting for New York to take the lead. The general tone has been good. Nearly a general advancis established ranging from 18 to % per cent. Canadian tines have been quite active, on the rush of bear repurchases. They close extremely buoyant, Grand Trunk first preference having advanced 31 per cent, Grand Trunk second preference 2% per cent, Grand Trunk third preference, Grand Trunk Guaranteed and Canadian Pacific 11/4 to 11/4 per cent. Fereign railways have been quiet and an improvement of 14 per cent has occurred in American first preference and Central Argentine, Miscellaneous securities have been neglected. There has been very little inquiry for money on Lombard street. Short loans have been obtained at 114 to 114 per cent. The discount market has been quiet. Two and three months' bills are not quoted better than 2% per cent.

CONSECRATED THEIR TEMPLE.

Moscow Jews Perform a Religious Ceremony Under Difficulties.

LONDON, Nov. 19. -The Moscow correspondent of the Daily News states that the Jews, after having obtained formal permission to consecrate a synagogue in that city, found upon going to the edifice for the purpose of carrying out the ceremony the crown seal upon the door and sentries guarding the place. Not during to force an entrance through the door, the peasants secured an entrance by ladders through the windows and consecrated the building. Then they made their exit in the same manner. This evening twelve priests who participated in the consecration service were expelled

from the city.

RUSSIA'S BLACK OUTLOOK. Starvation and Freezing Stare the Peas.

antry in the Face. St. Petersburg, Nov. 19 .- Count Tolstoi, in the Russian Gazette, has called attention to the continued miserable condition of the peasantry of Russia. He says famme again threatens the districts. The ryo harvest is as bad as it was in 1891, and oats are an utter failure. There is a complete dearth of material for ares, and the people are exhausted by last winter's miseries. The outlook is as black as possi-

Chances for a Compromise, London, Nov. 19. - There is now a better prospect for the settlement of the cotton strike, owing to the discovery that the operatives are willing to consider the proposal for a temporary reduction of wages, concurrent with the placing of mills on short time. The proposal was mooted before the strike, but neither side appeared willing to initiate the offer. The secretary of the Spinners association says he will consider the matter if the masters propose it. The employes of North Lancashire are willing to effect a compromise, but those at South Lancashire are unwilling. The latter, however, are likely to submit to pressure from the North Lancasbire manufacturers.

Rejected the Amendment.

Loxbox, Nov. 19 .- The Times' Brussels correspondent states that the Belgium Chamber has rejected by a vote of 89 to 31 M. Jansen's mo ion to insert in the renly to the royal speech a declaration favoring universal suffrage.

Cuba's Sugar Crop

HAVANNA, Nov. 19 -According to Ruise & Co.'s statement the Cuban sugar crop will

Bismarck's Successor Still Smart Enough to Hold His Position.

MELTZER HAS LEFT BERLIN FOR A TIME

Not Exactly Expelled, But to Escape Unpleasant Personal Expariences.

LOCAL PAPERS DIFFER VERY BROADLY

Some Sustain the Chancellor, While Others Criticize Him Severely.

PREPARING A PECULIAR SCRAP BOOK

How Caprivi Manages to Keep Bismarck from Being Recalled-Some Clouds Still Bover Over the Army Bill -The Situation.

(Copyrighted 1802 by James Gordon Bennett.) Bentin, Nov. 19 .- | New York Herald lable-Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-We are enjoying superb weather here, which is bright, fine and cold, with light frosts. Mr. Meltzer left for southern climes on Wednesday night, leaving behind him a black mark on the Caprivi regime, which the chancellor cannot wipe out. To be a Rerald correspondent in Berlin nowadays is to live under the closest scrutiny, often watched by detectives, subjected all the while to insuits from that section of the press whose representatives wait outside the doors of the forsign office, iuside of which they never get, for crumbs of news discainfully thrown them, and returning to their offices to write meekly, humbly and flatteringly of the greatness of Count von Caprivi. These flunky sheets publish in many cases long articles intending to instruct the Herald how its correspondents should write.

What the Papers Are Printing. The Boersen Courier is a notable example. This paper ingentously suggests that the Herald prove the authenticity of its news and should divulge the name of its informant. "Otherwise," says this sheet, "it must be all lies. In fact the Berlin correspondents of the Herald are nothing but highly paid liars, who never get any news, but make it up as they go along." It goes on in this ridiculous strain to the extent of two wearysome col-

The Volks Zeitung slasues the government right and left, and after giving an impartial statement of Mr. Meltzer's case, concludes by remarking in reference to the offensive observations made by Her von Kiderlen wachter about Prince Bismarck: "We are obliged in this matter to take the stand that Mr. Meltzer did not misunderstand Herr von Kiderlenwachter, although we might well believe that this is possible, when a diplo matist does not speak directly. It has been said formerly, and the observation is well known, that Prince Bismarck was less rude in the performance of his duty. It is for Herr von Kiderlenwachter to come forward with a justification of his conduct in this matter of an inconvenient foreign journalist just as in the Bismarckian era. His removal from the scene of his activity under an order borders upon expulsion. It is so significant that one cannot have any further

doubt that it is an expulsion."

Caprivi's Use of Papers. The latest movement of Chancellor Caprivits another attempt to damage Prince Bismarck. He has made a collection of all articles and interviews of the late chancelfor which have appeared in Berlin and for eign newspapers of any nature hostile to the emperor. An army of readers at the chaucellory has been busy on this for some time. This is a collection, the effect of which, Caprivi holds, is of high importance. The same tactics are being pursued against other high personages. These documents Caprivi is fond of producing, and it must be said they fortify his position, and the result is that the kaiser renews his promises of personal support.

These press cuttings are carefully prepared. They have without doubt often prevented the kaiser from exercising his periodical strong desires to recall the iron chancellor. Thus, for the moment, Prince Bismarck is very much out of favor at court, and further the empress distikes him because of the worry he causes the kaiser. His Happiness Still Marred.

Caprivi would now be happy were it not for the black cloud of the army bilt banging over him. Notwithstanding all manner of pressure has been brought to bear there seems every prospect of its being thrown out or withdrawn. In the latter case can Caprivi stand another set down like the education bill?

It is now an open secret that the kaiser re fused the advice offered by the king of Saxony during his recent visit here and refuses to appreciate the opposition to the Caprivi regime by the liberals of south Bavaria, Baden, Wurtemburg, and above all that of the Saxony conservatives, which is very marked.

I hear that the minister of foreign affairs has exhausted the fund of 50,000 marks praced at his disposal as a secret fund, which was largely spent in keeping up pleasant relations with the press.

Married a Commoner.

Munica, Nov. 19. - Duke Luis of Bavaria, brother of Duke Charles Theodore, the head of the ducal house of Bavaria, today morganatically married Antonie Barth, whom the regent of Bavaria has ennobled under the name of you Bartolf. This is Duke Luis' second morganatic marriage, his first being with Henriott Mendel, who was created Baroness von Wallersee, and who died November 12, 1891. The duke is 62 years of age. Antonic Barth had been for some time a dancer at the court theater in this city, and it was only a few days ago that she made her last appearance there.

Awful Vengeance on a Priest. ROME, Nov. 19 .- The trial is in progress at Palermo of the two peasants who wreaked vengeance on a priest by pouring a solution of corrosive sublimate in the chalice which the priest used at mass. The priest died on the altar stairs.

Officers of the Socialist Party. Bennin, Nov. 19.—Herr Bebl was elected president and Herr Singer vice president of the central committee of the socialist party.

Wild Scene in the Austrian Reichsrath. VIENNA, Nov. 19. - During the debate on the budget in the lower house of the Reichsrath today Herr Menger, a German liberal, addressing the young czechs shouted: "To speak at the present time of Bohemia's constitution is treason. You are traitors." A scene of indescribable tumult followed.

A number of czechs crowded around Herr Menger, threatening to strike him. Herr Menger continued to shout but his voice was drowned in the uproar. The president of the Chamber was compelled to close the

sitting. MINHATTAN CLUB BECEPTION.

Grover Cleveland the Guest of the Even-New York, Nov. 19.—Distinguished jurists from all parts of the nation were gathered around the festive board of the Manhattan club toright. It was a reception and banquet given by the ciuo in bonor of President-elect Grover Cleveland. It was a splendid success, Over 1,200 democrats responded to the invitations, among them governors, ex-governors United States senators, congressmen and officials and politicians of great and small degree. After the reception the panquet was discussed. It was after 11 o'clock when the dinner commenced. Mr. Frederick R. Coudert introduced Mr. Cleveland in a highly complimentary speech.

It was more than a minute after Mr. Cleveland had risen that he got an opportunity to be heard, so great was the appeause that greeted him. Mr. Cleveland assured his felow members of the Manhattan club and their guests in the scriptural phrase, that it was good for him to be there. He referred to the reception tendered him ten years ago when he was elected governor of the state.

"Since then," he continued, "political events have greatly changed. The people have tecome more political, more thoughtful and more watchful than they were ten years ago. They are considering vastly greater questions than they were thon. They are giving importance to party poncy rather than to party spoils. This must be met intelligently by those in charge of our party organization. No party can get the support of the masses of the voters by merely promising offices, financial rewards or other attributes of the spolls system. The whole people will be satisfled with nothing less than the redemption of the piedges made to them collectively, the demonstration of wise polices and the giving of an honest government."

Speaking in a low tone Mr. Cleveland contiqued deliberately: "I would not have it otherwise. I am willing that the democratic party should only succeed by meeting the situation fairly and squarery, by being absolutely and patriotically true to its principles and professions. This is the assured guarantee of success. I knew of no other."

At the conclusion of Mr. Cleveland's ramarks the supper was served. Mr. Cleve land sat on the right of Mr. Coudert. On the left sat E. C. Benedict. At the table adjoining over which Benjamin Wood presided, sat Waiter Gilder, Judge True, George Martin, ex-Minister to England Phelps, National Committeeman Benjamin T. Caple of Illinois, ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio, Governor Abbett of New Jersey, Governor Russell of Massachusetts.

Listened to Cable's Claims. NEW YORK, Nov. 19. - President Cleveland has discussed informally the cabinet situation with several democrats during the past few days. It may be stated on excellent authority that Mr. Cleveland had practically asked Mr. Harrity to accept a cabinet portfolio. He has also lent an ear to complimentary expression on behalf of Congressman Cable and his claims.

AFTER MINETEEN YEARS.

der Trial. DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 10.-No murder was ever committed in Texas which produced a more profound sensation than that of W. G. Veal by Dr. R. H. Jones, during the confederate reunion here in October. Captain Veal was shot down by Dr. Jones while sitting at a table surrounded by his army associates and without a word of warning. Dr.

Tucker upon a writ of habeas corpus, asking for bail. The principal witness was Mrs. R. H. Jones, wife of the applicant. She testified that she met Veal at Mrs. Cockrell's twenty years ago. She was then a widow with one child. Veal was a minister and gained her confidence.

Jones today was brought before Judge

"I thought he was surely a good man," said she. "One night when I awoke and found him at my becside I was speechless with fright. I raised myself and said, Go away.' I was too frightened to know what I was saying, I think he said, Hush, they will hear you,' or something like that. I made every effort to drive him away. Finally I throw my arms around my sleeping babe and clung to the baby until he toro me away from it and accomplished his purpose."

About eight months after this she married Mr. Jones. Last fall, nineteen years after the outrage and after six children had been born, she told Dr. Jones the whole story. Dr. Jones waited one year and then killed

The hearing was not concluded at a late

CATHOLIC ARCHEISHOPS.

Their Meeting Yesterday an Informal One -A Statement Given to the Press. New York, Nov. 19,-The Roman Catholic archbishops held only an informal meeting

today. Archbishop Corrigan, upon request, was permitted to make the following statement to the press:

"Archbishops" of the United States willngly recognize the great services rendered to religion by journalists. At the same time that their lators may be more fruitful and efficacious, the archorshops request the editors of newspaners to bear in mind the wise and weighty words of the sovereign plaintiff. Especialty regarding the intemperate discussion of matters that really belong by right to the Episcopai authorities. They also depreciate all acrimonious controversies, and call to the memory of all concerned the remark of the third council of Battimore, that Christian charity and difference of opinion can amicably co-exist and be united in men of good win."

Oregon's Close Vote. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19.-It will take the official count to determine whether Oregon shall cast three or four votes in the electoral college for Harrison. On the face of the returns at hand Pierce, the populist, elector, who was endorsed by the democrats, has less than 200 votes to overcome. Democrats and populists claim that the counties yet to hear from will give them at least 400 votes more than neccessary to election. Whichever way the official count results there will be a contest on the ground that the ballots were irregular.

TRURO, N. S., Nov. 19.-Great excitement prevails here in consequence of a big dis-covery of rold at the Caribou mines, worked by the Trure Gold Mining company. The present discovery is expected to turn out the biggest and richest gold mine ever opened in Canada.

Nova Scotia's Big Gold Strike.

News Irom Overdue Steamer. NEWBERRY, Mich., Nov. 19 .- The steamer Pontiac is reported at auchor in Munising

Fair Franch Raputations Blasted by the Great Panema Canal Scandals.

GREATEST MEN OF FRANCE ATTACKED

No Place Too High to Escape Permirching by the Acquisers.

PILITICS AT THE BOTTOM OF ALL

Probable Candidates for the Presidency Assailed by Others Who Aspire.

M. CONSTANS TAKING HIS VENGEANCE

Even with the Men Who Turned Him Out-Deplorable Juzgling with the People's Fame. [Conyrighted 1832 by James Gordon Bennett.]

Deposed Minister of the Interior Getting

Paris, Nov. 19.- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. - With profound sorrow every Frenchman has noticed the turn affairs have taken in the Panama scandal. Let us try to explain the real political situation.

Today M. Floquet, who was formerly president of the Chamber, stands accused of having asked 5:10,000 francs from the Panama Canal company to make a campaign against General Boulanger in January, 1888. It was announced yesterday that the same accusaions would be made against M. de Frevelnet, ninister of war. The accusers do not pretend that M. Floquet or M de Freyeinet ook the money for themselves. They say that the money was used for political purposes. They demand the enforcement of article eixxvii of the penal code, which provides for the punishment by civil degradaion of every official who has accepted a gift for doing anything in the line of his duty. Pressing for Policy Sake.

If the Senate and Chamber took action this section I think M. de Freycinet and M. Flequet will be driven out of public life and also the leading men of the company,

I am not free to say if they will afterwards look into the accounts of M. Rouvier, minister of finance, accused of having received personal profit from the Panama canal scheme. It is talked about in the lobbies of the Chamberas the most natural thing in the world.

Finally they will attack President Carnot, not personally on his integrity, but as a foster parent of the accused, and for favoring the reports made by the Panama canal

engineers. By raising debates on these scandals the accusers desire to run down the different chiefs of the parliamentary groups. They say that about 100 are involved, as many senators as deputies. A number of names are given, but I cannot caple them, as the censorship of dispatches is strict. You will have to get the names as they are mentioned

in the big parliamentary debates.

What Does He Mean? Sensational Developments in a Texas Muc-It may be asked who will look after the affairs of the company? The interests of the shareholders will be safeguarded perhaps in another way. But M. Rickard, minister of justice, wanted to prosecute others in the ountry. We do not understand his political strategy. Did he wish to make himself popular and become an aspirant for the presi-

dency of the republic! M. Carnot became celebrated through his bonesty in the Wilson affair. M. Rickard desires to become celebrated through the Panama canal affair, but he does not percoive the consequences of such a pusiness as that. He thought he was able to turn the prosecutions to his own account. Through them he is now in training. The Libreparole with M. Dumont and the anti-Semites are profiting by the occasion to have a slap at everybody, and they continue the excitement. The campaign of cleansing has be-

Avenging M. Constant.

Still another thing. It is remarked that the blows are aimed against the possible candidates for the presidency of the republie and against the ministers, the real authors of the downfall of M. Constans. It is, therefore, the old minister of the interior who is talking vengeance. He wants once more to appear upon the public stage. His friends are already asserting that he alone can save France from the peril of anarchy. Bombs burst only after the advent of M Loubet to power. He is playing the rule of president and overlapping everybody, just as did Mme. Constans, who was jenious of

Mesdames Carnot and de Preycinot. It is quite possible that M. Constans diects or countenances the campaign.

Who will lay bare the foul plots ! Nobody can have an idea of their foulness,

Many innocent persons will be smirened, but the politicians are after the leaders. Deplorable Indeed.

For two months I have been warning the readers of the Herald of what would happen, but I am asnamed of my compatriots for having chosen just this time for a campaign of this kind, a time when the foreign policy of France shows an improvement. With the rapprochment of Austria and Russia are created new hopes, and the pope is more friendly to France than ever. The proof that the war of 1870 was the wish of Prince Bismarck is now admitted by the whole world, even by the German liberals and socialists. Are we going to spoil everything by this abominable speciacle of a country which respects nothing !

JACQUES ST. CERR. Passed the Press Bill. Pages, Nov. 19. - The Chamber of Deputies committee on the press bill announced they had expunged from the document all phrases which could be made the pretext for arbitrary proceedings.

M. Loubet accepted the amendments, as they guarantee the liberty of the press without robbing it of its power. After the bill had been further amended in unimportant particulars it was passed without division. Will Resign the Presidency.

Pants, Nov. 19,-The Eclaire states that M. de Lasseps will resign the chairmanship of the Panama Canal company when summons in the action of the government against the directors of the company is served upon him. The Eclaire adds that M. Leon will succeed M. de Lesseps,

Recovering from Their Injuries. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 19. - The passengers who were injured by the South Park train being blown off the track yesterday while passing over Kenosha hill, in the mountains about sixty miles from here, are all doing well. No one was fatally injured, but the following received severe bruises and con-

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather for Omaha and Vicinity-Fair and Warmer

1. Caprivi is Still Germany's Chancellor. Fate of the Army Bill Decidedly Shaky, Franco Racked by the Panama Scandal. Pennsylvania Miners Estombed Alive.

2. Vale Wins the Harvard Match. President Harrison's Steady Policy. Knights of Labor Laws.

3. Reported Express Company Robbery.; Railroad Notes and News Y. M. C. A. Convention at flastings,

4. Editorial and Comment. 5. Heath's Washington Letter. Lincoln and State Gossip.

South Omaha and the Cudahys. 6. Council Bluffs Local News, 7. Talking About Various Expositions.

English Theaters and Actors. 10. Sunday Sporting Melange.

11. Omaha's Trade Reviewed. Grain, Provisions and Live Stock, What the Churches Offer.

12. Last week in Omaha Social Circles. 13. Hetty Green and Her Money.

Electric Light Ownership, 15. Time's Tooth in Council Bluffs. Nebraska Democrats and the Spoils.

Men Who Hunt the Editor. 18. Eton College and Its Boys. Sweet Things for the Fair Ones, Corsets and Their Curses.

19. Startling Secret of the Census. 20. Amending the City Charter. Secret Society Matters.

tusions: Express Mossenger D. M. Gates, M. A. Warner of Denver, Mrs. Louisa Lee of Denver, C. L. Westerman, mayor of Breckincidge: Mrs. Wolfe of Danver, Roy. William Wilbur of Worden, Ill.; H. B. Martin of Landville, John Mertz of police headquarters, Denver; Mary Brown of Lead-

There were forty passangers award the train at the time of its being blown off, and t is surprising that nobody was killed.

Happy Consummation of a Romance, CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 19. - Mr. Charles Hayden Coffin, leading man of the Lillian Russell Opera company, now filling an engagement in this city, and Adeliade M. De-Lauw, also a member of the company, were married at the court house today. This is the denouement of a romance which pegan in London, where the bride of to tay was the wife of the famous musician Randegger. A divorce has been procured and today the English tenor and the handsome pupil and divorced wife of Randegger were married.

Salvationists Mobilizing. New York, Nov. 19 .- The Salvation army is mobilizing here, ready to take part in the grand congress of the United States forces. which will begin Monday and last three lays. All the Salvation army notables will be here, including Commander Ballington Booth and wife, and Mrs. Booth Clibborn, commander of the army in France.

Wyoming Criminals Sentenced. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 19 .- | Special Teleram to The Bee. !- Charles Kingston and Richard Weston, charged with passing counerfeit money, were sentenced in the federal court today to eighteen months imprisonment. William Hayes also gets eighteen months in the penitentiary for forging a gov-

ernment pension check. Governor McKinley's Father 111. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 19 .- Governor Me-Kinley was called to Canton last night by the serious illness of his father. The old gentleman celebrated his 85th birthday last week. Canton, O., Nov. 19.-The father of Governor McKinley is critically ill and may not live until morning. The governor and

wife are at his bedside.

Just Getting Into Shape. GALENA, Ill., Nov. 19 .- All electric wires vere seriously crippled by the recent storm. The local telephone and electric light wires were damaged and the telegraph wires were prostrated. Gaiona had no telegraphic com munication for forty eight hours. The wires are only partially restored now.

Wiped Out Calamity Howlers. AUBURN, Neb., Nov. 19.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The democrats of Nemaha county ratified their success in the last election here tonight by a torchlight procession. The largest and most prominent banner read: "We have wiped the calamity

howlers from the face of the earth." Says He Owns 'Em, Peoria, Iil., Nov. 19.-Samuel Woolner today announced definitely that he had purchased the Central at St. Louis, the Nebaaska City and the Star and Crescent distilieries at Pekin. He announces he will run the houses to their full capacity in opposition to the trust.

Landslide on the Union Pacific. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19. - A landslide occurred on the Union Pacific four miles west of Cascade. The passengers, and mails are being transferred by boat around the obstruction. The slide is about 400 feet in

length and several days will be required to remove it. Blocked by Snow. Isonwood, Mich., Nov. 19.-The severest snow storm of the season has been in progress since 6 o'clock last night. Several feet of snow has fullen and the drifts are from six to eight feet deen in places. The

blocked. Trouble of an Oakdale Banker. OARDALE, Neb., Nov. 19 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-H. H. Ray, one of the proprietors of the Oakdale oank, has been declared insanc and sent to Lincoln for treatment. The cause of his insanity is supposed to be too much exercise of the mind in one direction-

electric cars and all railroads trains are

Endorsed Mat Quay. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 19.-The republican city members of the lower house of the legislature met this afternoon and endorsed Hon. M. S. Quay as caudidate for re-election to the United States senate. Admitted to Bail.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 19. Jack Davis, the

prize fighter, who killed Nolon with a blow in the contest before the Amateur club of this city some weeks ago, was admitted to

bail today in the sumof (51) Illinois' Vote. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 19 .- Official returns from all counties in Illinois give Cleveland 424,149 votes; Harrison, 397,425; Bidwell, 24,590; Weaver, 20,685; Cleveland's plurality

Imports at New York. New York, Nov. 19 .- The imports (exclusive of specie) at the port of New York for the week were \$11.170,654, of which \$8,711,460 were general merchandise and \$2,469,194 dry goods.

over Harrison, 21,824.

Safely in Port. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 19.-The steel steamer Pontiac and the schooner Glenora, which it was feared had been lost on Lake Superior during the recent heavy storm. arrived safe.

IN A LIVING TOMB

Eight Coal Miners Imprisoned in a Pennsylvania Mina.

THEY WERE CAUGHT BY A FALLING ROOF

Almost Mi aculous Escape from Being Crushed to Death.

COMMUNICATING WITH THE PRISONERS

They Are Unburt and Are Patiently Awaiting the Rescuers.

WORK OF RESCUE PROCEEDING RAPIDLY

Hopes Entertained That the Men Will Be-Taken Out Unburt-Names of These Who Are Known to Be in the Mine.

PITTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 19 .- A cave-in occurred this afternoon in the Hazai Deil colliery, Contralia, operated by L. A. Riley & Co., whereby eight men are now imprisoned in the mine, beside two others, who have been taken out very badly injured. The colliery is situated about two miles from Ashland, and is a very large concorn.

Former operators of the Hazel Dell and Prick works claim that the timbering there was rotten. This, it is feared, had considerable to do with the cave-in.

Everything was moving along as usual in the Hazel Dell works this morning and nosigns of danger were visible until 10 o'clock, when a cracking in the roof of the mine was heard and a few pillars remaining in that part of the mine, started to run, and before the miners could reach places of safety the roof fell in. Those who escaped say that the uddenness of the cave-in gave them no time to do anything but fly for their lives. Very iarrow escapes were made by Ira Rothermel and his son, William. The former had a leg broken and is otherwise injured, while his son is badly battered.

Caused by a Heavy Shot. They say that shortly before they fired a rather heavy shot, which started a pillar of coal running, and at the same time started a large body of water which had accumulated in a breach from yesterday's storm. As the pillar ran and the water forced its way through, it brought the roof with it, and at the same time came in in so great a volume

that it was shead of Rothermel 100 yards to

the mouth of the drainage tunnel, at which point they were rescued. The only exit from the part of the workings in which occurred the cave-in is the point where the fall occurred and as the mammoth vein is forty-five feet thick and about 300 feet from the surface, it is calculated by practical miners that there are 700 feet of coal to be cut through before the mon can be reached. The ablest mining englneers and mine experts have been on the ground all day and after a thorough examination had been made and the great danger attending the removal of this mass from the aside had been considered, it was accided to use hydraulic power as the safest and quick-

est means of getting at the men. The work of rescue is under the direction

of Superintendent Edward Williams. Men Who Were in the Mine. The correct list of the entombed men is as

John Kelman, jr., single, driver boy. ROBERT STAILER, miner, wife and two children. John Ryan, miner, wife and four children. ALLEN HOFFMAN, miner, widower, two

children. HENRY MARTIN, miner, single. FRANK RYAN, door boy, single.

THOMAS McDonald, miner, single. A POLANDER, single, name not known. All reside at Centralia, and the deepest gloom prevails all over the little town. This gloom was turned to the wildest kind of joy shortly before 4 o'clock by the announcement from the mine that the washing away of coal and dirt had progressed so rapidly that the rescuers had been enabled to communicate with the imprisoned men. The driver boy, Kelman, acted as spokesman and announced that all were uninjured and well and waiting for rescue. They were shut up-

in a cave-in and to this fact is due their escape from instant death. All Rescued but Two. The work of rescuing the entombed men continued during the afternoon and was greatly accelerated when the voices of the entombed men were heard. At about 4 o'clock an opening had been started. As soon as the opening had been cut through, John Ryan, uninjured, crawled out. Soon after another of the entombed men crawled out, until at nightfall but two remained. John Chapman, jr., and Robert Stahler, the former being badly injured about the body, and the latter having a leg broken. They will, however, be

occurs. Late this afternoon Ira Rothermel, who with his son William, was rescued shortly after the cave-in occurred, died from his injuries. He had a leg broken and was injured internally.

taken out during the night if no accident

Preferred Death to Imprisonment. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 19 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Pohewah, the Shoshone brave convicted in the federal court on Friday of manslaughter, early this morning attempted to commit suicide. Lacking a snife, he broke the chimney of a lamp in his cell and with the sharp edged fragments out his throat and both arms, missing the jugular vein, but reaching the artery of his right arm. He was found by a turnkey nalf dead. After long exertion the fesole flame of life was renewed and it is now expected he will recover. He had praviously told the sheriff that if he got "two snows" he would die, but s wrong construction was put on his words. He maintains he will yet commit suicide.

Must Pay Taxes.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 19.—The United States circuit court today decided the suit of the state against the Georgia Pacific rallway, involving back taxes to the amount of \$75,-000. The road claimed exemption under their present charter, which was a consolidation of several charters. The court's decision denies the exemptions and virtually subjects the entire road to taxation. An appeal will te taken.

Defects in the Miantonomah's Machinery. New York, Nov. 19 .- A recent investigation of the machinery of the United States ship Miantonomab developed the fact that there is much faulty material in the heavier parts and that the envines are likely to collapse any day.