THE OMAHA DAILY BEE:

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

VICTORY FOR REPEAL

ast Act in the Revocation of the Silver

Purchase Law.

DYING STRUGGLE OF THE SILVERITES

Their Efforts to Stave Off the Inevitable

Prove Fruitless.

ONE TIME FILIBUSTERING DID NOT WORK

Anti-Repealers Caught Napping and Outgen-

eraled by Their Opponents.

VOORHEES BILL PASSED BY THE HOUSE

speeches Made and Other Proceedings Be-

fore that Body Yesterday-How the

Members Voted-It Has Been

Signed by the President.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Silver purchases by

the government ceased today. The purpose

for which Mr. Cleveland called congress in

extra session was accomplished at 4:25 this

afternoop, when he affixed his signature to

the bill to repeal unconditionally, the pur-

The struggle in the house was short. Only

chasing clause of the Sherman law.

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OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1893. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.					
	TO HIS LAST RESTING PLACE	was, "Blessed Are the Dead," and while it was being sung the cashet was been from the church to the hearse. Miss Annie Howard gave way completely and burst into violent weeping. Her whole	APPEALED TO THE POWERS	of the natives and both columns are pursu- ing the fugitive king and his followers. All the reports agree that the Matabele power is utterly broken. It is said that one of the envoys killed by the Bochuansland police	DEED OF DASTARDS
	Scenes at the Funeral of the Assassinated Mayor of Chicago.	frame trembled with the force of her emotion, while her sobs moved the hearts of all who stood near. Sympathetic friends assisted her to a carriage	Refusal of Brazil's President to Pay for Mello's Provisions Causes Trouble.	was a relation of the powerful king of one of the native states, who has consequently withdrawn into the interior and is prepar- ing to engage in a vigorous campaign	Nebraska Family Broken Up and the Hus- band Murdered.
1.	CARTER H. HARRISON LAID IN HIS GRAVE	and she was driven to the Harrison resi- dence. Her strength seemed to fail her completely and she would have sank to the pavement as she attempted to walk to the	ARGENTINA'S COMMERCE IS INVOLVED	against the British chartered company. CAPETOWN, Nov. 1.—A severe engagement between the British chartered company's forces and the Matabeis has been fought	BLOODY WORK OF TWO BOLD BANDITS
	All Night Long Crowds Thronged the City Hall for a Last Look at His Body	house had not friends supported her. Throwing herself into a chair, she gave way to an agony of grief. The bitterness of her sorrow at has spent its power and loving	United States Requested to Interfere in the Interests of Lesser South American Nations—Insurgent Chief Not	and the natives have been completely routed. Bulawayo, the capital, has been occupied by the British forces and Loben- gula has fled.	Matt Akeson Killed and Three Othors Shot
	and Today Followed the Hearse to the Cemetery.	hands carried her to her room and a much needed rest. Later her condition improved, and she is thought to be in no danger. Preston Harrison, the mayor's son, was	Yet Recognized.	ANOTHER DREIBUND FORMED. Paris Press Urges Spain to Insist on In-	• Near Weeping Water.
0	CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—With the solemn pomp and imposing ceremonies befitting the inter- ment of the chief magistrate of the World's	overcome during the services and fainted. At the Cemetery. Darkness was fast gathering when the	[Copyrighted 1803 by James Gordon Bennett.] MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (via Galveston, Tex.), Nov. 1[By Mexican Cable to the	demnity from Morocco. PARIS, Nov. 1.—The explorer Soler, in an interview published today, intimates that the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia has ar-	WONEY THE OBJECT OF THE ROBBERS
5	Fair city and his pitiful dramatic fate, Car- ter H. Harrison's body was escorted to Graceland cemetery by an immense throng of sorrowing citizens.	head of the functal correspondent of the entrance land cemetery. In front of the entrance Captain Brand halted his Chicago Hussars. He quickly wheeled the body of horses form-	New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]- Advices from Rio Janeiro are that the slege is likely to be prolonged, perhaps indefl- nitely. It has been declared extended until	ranged a treaty between France, Russia and Spain, by the terms of which the latter's ultimate occupation of Tangier is provided	a Olub.
e gr	Tenderly the remains were borne from the black-draped and flower-scented corridor of the city hall, where they had rested in state,	ing two lines on each side of the road. There they stood at present arms until the pro- cession passed into the grounds. The cor- tege moved directly to the Graceland chapel,	November 30, and may be continued beyond that time. The warship Republica has been ordered	for. It is added that even should this last mentioned portion of the treaty fail to take	IT WAS THE WORK OF UNKNOWN MEN
eere	and placed in the funeral car. Through the great crowd that gathered to see the mur- dered mayor's last leavetaking of the scenes	where the casket will remain until it is finally interred. Fifty members of the United German singing societies sang "Under the Willows He Rests," and Mr. Morrison made a short	by Mello to cruise about the mouth of the river Plata to wait for the appearance of the Tiradentes, the warship that has remained	effect the powers have determined that British occupation of Tangier must be pre- vented at any cost. Several of the newspapers of this city and	Dozens of Determined Citizens Following the Trail of the Criminals-Delibers ately Prepared to Commit the
hrff.	of his ardent labors in behalf of the city he loved, the black car slowly passed and took its place in the wailing procession. As the hearse drew into line, the march	prayer and gave the benediction. The singers softly sang "Sweetheart is Slumbering," and the final services were	loyal to the government, or for other ships that may make their appearance there. Ad- miral Mello has issued orders to the com- mander of the Republica to make a final ef-	other important parts of France join in de- claring that Europe cannot afford to allow England to occupy and hold	Foul Crime.
- -	was taken up and thousands who had gath- ered to do honor to the dead moved slowly through the crowded streets with banners	over. DRAW WAS OPEN, Portland Street Car Drops Into the River	fort to seduce the Tiradentes and to have its officers and men join the insurgents; failing in this, the Republica is ordered to open her	the key to the Mediterranean and the newspapers continue by urging the government to immediately dispatch a	WEEFING WATER, Neb., Nov. 1[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Matt Akeson, a well known German, was shot and killed at
-	draped and to the sad music of the funeral march. Thousands Mourned for Him.	and Five Persons Are Drowned. PORTLAND, Nov. 1.—An electric car this morning plunged off Madison street bridge	batteries and reduce the Tiradentes to sub- mission, and use all means to prevent the loyal warships from reaching Rio.	powerful French squadron to Tangier in order to support Spain against any inter- ference upon the part of Great Britain in the disturbances about Melilla and to enable	his home, six and a half miles northeast of this place, this evening. Robbery was the incentive, and the crime was committed by
B-	Out from the center of the city the great procession moved across the river and to the beautiful church	into the Willamette river. A heavy fog was prevailing and the draw was open for the passage of a steamboat. The car contained about fifteen passergers,	Appeals to the United States. Argentina's minister has filed a protest with the diplomatic corps against the seiz-	the French to be in a position to checkmate any attempt upon the part of England to land troops in Morocco. In fact it is inti-	two unknown men who were indebted to their victim for food and shelter. Saturday two strangers came to Akeson's
e 1-	of Epiphany near the late executive's home. All along the line of much the people with sad faces and bared heads watched the som- ber column and about the church a throng	ten of whom escaped by jumping. The re- maining five were drowned. Two of the bodies have been recovered but	ure by Mello of the cargo of Argentina's steamer, Pedro Percero. The Herald's correspondent at Buenos Ayres, Argentina, has also sent advices to the effect that	mated that it is the plain duty of France to take the initial step should any interference be necessary upon the part of any other power than Spain in the affairs of Morocco,	place and applied for assistance. Both were ablebedied and when proffered work in the cornfield they accepted. They were kept at
g e,	as great as that which had been about the city hall was gathered. From the time the mayor's body was placed in the city hall a continuous proces-	have not yet been identified. The president of the road and the con- ductor are under arrest.	Argentina's minister in Rio de Janeiro, fail- ing to obtain a satisfactory reply to his ap- plication to President Peixoto, has asked	and it is also urged that the presence of a French squadron at Tangier might be used to force the suitan to take steps to support the Spanish troops against the Moors now	the house over Sunday, and Monday they went to work husking corn. As shuckers they were hardly phenoms, and when Tues-
r. in	sion has moved through the corridor and past the bier. For twenty-four hours the line remained unbroken and when today the corridor was of necessity abruptly closed to	The car was the first one going into Port- land from the suburb of Milwaukee, and a few minutes before 7 o'clock it went through the draw. A number of physi-	the United States squadron to protect its commerce. The request grew out of the fact that Mello's forces had selzed a cargo of provisions on the Argentina steamer	surrounding Melula. In any case it is intimated that Spain should insist that the sultan of Morocco take immediate action against the Moors and that when the latter have finally been	day night came Akeson discharged them,
of as	the public a great crowd still remained in line awaiting a last look at the features of the dead executive. All night long men and women stood in double file, awaiting an en-	cians immediately went to the wreck. A very heavy fog prevailed at the time of the accident, and it was undoubt-	Pedro Percero while on its way to Rio de Janeiro. Argentina's minister protested to President Peixoto, who replied that he was	driven from the heights surrounding Melilla the Spanish government must maist for rep- aration for the loss of life sustained in the engagements in Morocco, and that the sul-	and the second
of	trance to the building. Late last night the line extended a block and a half from the entrance and people stood in line for hours, unwilling to lose their last	edly due to this that the car took its plunge. Three bodies have been recovered. They are: CHARLES BREKMAN. ALEXANDER CAMPBELL.	not responsible for the acts of the in- surgents. Refused to Recognize Mello.	tan should be compelled to pay the cost of all the war preparations and other expenses to which the Spanish government has been put through the revolt of the Moors.	Shot Their Benefactor. Just after the Akeson family sat down to
15- 17.	opportunity to see the face of Carter Harrison. As the long line grew shorter with the coming of morning, the of- ficers on guard made every endeavor to rush the second past the plane but before the	J. P. ANDERSON. GEORGE SADLER. Three other men are missing. The con-	It is expected that the ships recently pur- chased in England by President Peixoto will arrive early this month. Mello has failed in obtaining recognition from the Spanish	CREATED SOME SURPRISE. Change in the American Legation at Lon-	supper tonight the door of the farm house was thrown open and into the dining room stalked the two ex-shuckers.
e- n. ed	the people past the bler, but before the night's crowd had melted the early morning throng began to arrive and when the corri- dors were closed it was estimated that fully 100,000 people had filed past the body.	own recognizance. The conductor thinks there were eighteen or twenty persons in the car. There was but one lady passenger on the car, a Miss	government, and some time ago sent a cable- gram to the Spanish government asking that it recognize the belligerency of the insur-	don Causes a stir. LONDON, Nov. 1.—The appointment of James Roosevelt as secretary of the United	CHis remarks were addressed to Mr.
is ed	One Pathetic Incident. A peculierly pathetic reminder of the	Thayer, who, in the scramble, got caught in the doorway, from which she was extricated without serious injury. The three bodies first recovered were		States embassy, to succeed Henry White, resigned, has caused quite a com- motion in the American colony here. It was generally thought Mr. White	sentation of the new revolver. For some reason Mr. Akeson did not immediately
1 8	dead mayor came into view immediately following the black and golden hearse-a	cance to the more adulty. Charles	Madrid.after a long discussion of the matter	was a fixture, as he had success-	respond and the pistol was discharged.

An evidence of Mississippi watter to know, with the evidence of much irritation, if the bill were so perfect why the friends of the measure were afraid of amendments. At this point so much confusion existed that the speaker ordered the aisles cleared.

a six weeks absence, standing in the way of an amicable agreement, which, he said, would go far toward harmonizing the democrate party. "If he won't accept it," said Mr. Living-ston, "I will accept it myself." [Laughston.

Mr. Bryan asked Mr. Wilson if his purpose was to prevent the house from voting amendments. "Yes, sur," replied Mr. Wilson.

twenty-seven men could be rallied for the last stand by the silver leaders, Messrs. Bland and Bryan. Mr. Bland and his colleagues, knowing further opposition was futile, preferred to sacrifice the opportunity for a few hours debate offered by Mr. Wilson in order to force the majority to bring in cloture and concur in the senate amendment by duress. But even in this they failed. Their small following might have succeeded had they been led by experienced and suitable parliamentarians.

Weak in Their Leaders.

Neither Mr. Bryan nor Mr. Snodgrass, his libutenant, are well versed in parliamentary proceedings, and when thrown off their guard by a momentary distraction they exposed their flank by failing to follow one filibustering motion with another. Speaker Crisp overwhelmed them by putting the pending motion to order the previous question. It was carried with a roar. The filibusters had been caught napping, and nothing remained for them but to submit. For thirty minutes, under the rule, followed the rattle of oratory, amid great confusion and excitement. At its conclusion the vote was taken on Mr. Bland's free coinage substitute. The majority against it was seventy-three. Then came the final vote on concurring in the senate amendments. The vote stood 193 for concurrence and 94 against. When the original bill passed the house August 28 the vote stood 201 to 100, so that, although the total vote today was smaller, the proportion was practically the same. The final vote was taken at 2:50. The bill was engrossed at once, and at 3:10 the formal announcement was made to the sen-

Bourke Cockran could not hear the remark of the droll member from Mississippi and wanted him to repeat it so that the house could be taken into his confidence, but Mr. Allen declined, and Mr. Wilson proceeded to explain his purpose in demanding the previous question was not to cut off debate, but to avoid losing control of the bill. "If 1 lose control," said he, "the debate proceeds in a vague, indefinite way and the bill is open to amondment. I am perfectly willing to give the gentleman on the other side one. give the gentleman on the other side one two or three hours or any other reasonable Mr. Livingston of Georgia offered as a Mr. Livingston of Georgia offered as a counter proposition that the previous ques-tion be considered, as ordered, at 4 o'clock. Mr. Wilson, however, did not seem dis-posed to treat with Mr. Livingsion as the leader of the opposition. He still looked to Mr. Bland. Mr. Stockdale of Mississippi wanted to throw with the subdence of much irritation

the speaker ordered the aisles cleared. Mr. Cockran, Mr. Rayner, Mr. Outhwaite and Mr. Catchings, who had been standing at Mr. Wilson's back, retreated to their scats. As soon as order was restored Mr. Livingston renewed his proposition. He called attention to the fact that every one was anxious to get away, and all the silver men wanted was to explain their votes. He chided Mr. Biand, who was not obdurate, and who had just returned to the city after a six weeks absence, standing in the way of

Mississippi said: "It's only intended to par-tially stiffe the house." Bourke Cockran could not hear the remark

Mr. Wilson's Purpose,

"I want that fact to go on record," re-torted Mr. Bryan. "I want the country to know you are unwilling this house sha'l vote on amendments." "We have already voted on every amend-

ment offered," replied Mr. Wilson. "I would like to know," he continued, turning toward Mr. Bland for the last time, toward Mr. Bland for the last time, "whether you are willing to accept the proposition I have made." "I will accept nothing," continued Mr. Bland snappishly, "that does not come in the regular way." "Then I demand the previous question," said Mr. Wilson, facing the speaker. Mr. Bryan tried to speak, but a chorus of voices drowned his appeal. When he was recognized, after the din had subsided, he moved the house adjourn.

moved the house adjourn. Filibustering was to be the last resort of the extreme silver men. They were more determined to force the committee on rules to bring in cloture. But it was a feeble ef-fort. Mr. Bryan's first motion oaly mus-tered twenty-six votes against 180. Mr. Snodgrass, who joined with him in making the fillumtening motions accound but

the fillbustering motions, secured but twenty-one votes for his motion for a recess. For fifteen minutes motion after mo-tion failed. At last Mr. Wells of Wisconsin, rising to a parliamentary inquiry, asked whether the committee on rules had not al-ready made a rule that would apply in this case, and Mr. Henderson of lowa motioned the house take a recess for thirty minutes to give the rule committee time to bring in a

The house merely laughed. Declined to Put the Motion.

"The chair declines to put the motion,'

rule.

replied the speaker. Mr. Wilson of Washington inquired whether, if the previous question was ordered, it would be in order to make any amendments to the bill, remarking that when the bill was debated in the house before all the amendments came from the democratic side. Would the republicans have an opportunity to offer amendments? The speaker ruled when the previous ques-

One Pathetic Incident.

A peculierly pathetic reminder of the dead mayor came into view immediately following the black and golden hearse—a thoroughbred mare, saddled and bridled, but riderless. In many a labor riot or fierce election contest thousands of people had seen the dashing mayor press for-ward on that same thoroughbred into positions of danger few public men would dare to enter. To see the noble looking animal today led lonesomely behind the hearse of her master was a sight that not many witnessed unmoved. Prendergast, the murderer of Mayor Har-

rison, is having a rough time in jail. The other prisoners have taken to using every opportunity to jeer at the wretch and to shrick imprecations at him, so that exercise outside his cell has been made practically an impossibility. Tuesday while the mayor's corpse was lying in state at the city hall with thousands rev the first time forced to realize his position. The words of his fellow prisoners affected him strangely. Heretofore he had ap-parently labored under the illusion that his companions in crime would look up to him as a sort of king among them. But their car was but a few feet from the gate. shouted to the passengers to jump, and a frightful denunciations dispelled today at least this vagary in the man's mind and he seemed to understand bitterly that he was scramble ensued. abhorred even by hardened criminals as a cowardly assassin. Scenes Along the Funeral's Route.

taken to the morgue, namely: Charles Brekman, bookkeeper, leaves a wife; Alex Campbell, saloon keeper, leaves a wife and child; John P. Anderson, cabinet maker, leaves a wife and five children. Two men,

named Bennack and Scott are missing Several of the passengers received slight

Several of the passengers received slight injuries in jumping. Motorman Detrie gives the following ver-sion of the accident: "Whed the car came on the bridge the power was thrown off and the car approached the draw at a low rate of speed. The fog was so heavy that I was unable to see the lights at the draw. About four spans from the draw I put on the brakes, but owing to the slipnery condition

WYOMING RUSTLERS CONFICTED.

as fast as the cases can be tried.

failed to get money for them.

\$1,000.

At

At

Liverpool.

THEIR NECKS IN DANGER.

"Dink" Wilson and Brother Find Theu

selves in Close Quarters.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 1.-[Special Tele

gram to THE BEE |- In the Wilson murder

trial Waiter Daniel Savage has identified

the Wilsons as the men who were in

Palmer's cafe at about the time of the Mc-

Schuyler's fligh School Burned

Movements of Ocean Steamers, Nov. 1.

Liverpool-Arrived-Teutonic,

Glasgow-Arrived-Circassia,

brug for New York. At Bremeu-Arrived-Dresden, Baltimore. At Hamburg-Arrived-flussian, New Yorg.

vas a fixture, as he had

was a insture, as he had success-fully resisted numerous attempts to dislodge him. It was known, for instance, that Mr. Blaine had definitely promised the post to a friend of his and that Mr. White's friends, headed by Mr. C. M. Depew, persunded President Harrison to overrule Mr. Blaine. Mr. Bayard, in an interview today, said it was untrue Mr. White had been superseded owing to strained relations between himself and Mr. White. Mr. Roosevelt was asked if he wished to make any reply to the state-LIMA, Peru (via Galveston, Tex.), Nov. 1. -[By Mexican Cable to the New, York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-Everything has been quiet here for the last two days, although the municipal buildings and public square are still occupied by soldiers, ready he wished to make any reply to the state-ments published in the United States to the effect that he had not voted and had to quell any disturbance. The rioters, however, have not made any attempt to break paign fund. Mr. Roosevelt replied: Associated press can make an emphatic

Hardly a groan escaped from the old man. A bullet had crashed shrough his brain and he fell dead from his chair.

Gus Berg, one of the hired men on the place, sprang forward and the pistol was turned on him. He received a severe scalp wound, the builet that should have killed him glancing from his skull. Berg fled to give the alarm.

Tom Akeson had taken a hand in the fight and got a shot through the left hand near the wrist, disabling him. Another hired man, whose name is not known, was shot in the right leg at the knee and he, too, was disabled. In the meantime the second of the robbers was not idle. He was armed only with a club and while his partner was making every shot in his new revolver count, the stick was being used on old Mrs. Akeson. She was knocked down and severely beaten about the head. It is not known just how seriously she is injured, but it is thought she may survive, though dangerously low.

Sent to the President.

ate that its amendment had been agreed to

by the house.

The bill was hurriedly enrolled by Chairman Pearson of the committee on enrolled bills and at 3:30 it was given to Speaker Crisp for his name. A fleet-footed messenger carried it to the senate, where it was signed two minutes later by Vice President Stevenson. Chairman Pearson, with the bill under his arm, entered a carriage and drove rapidly to the white house. The president had been kept duly advised of the progress of events. Indeed, he manifested so much interest in the vote in the house that at his request a duplicate of the names of those who had voted for and against the concurrence was made soon after the roll call was over and this list was lying on his desk when Mr. Pearson arrived with the bill. Secretary Carliste, Attorney General Olney and Private Secretary Thurber present. After felicitating with were each other for a few minutes over the victory, the president took up the bill and read it aloud. Then, picking up a quill pen, he affixed his autograph at 4:25. And thus, eighty-five days, four hours and twenty-five minutes after the extra session convened, the remedy for

manded in his message was applied. The analysis of the vote shows that 124 democrats, 68 republicans and 1 populist voted for concurrence, and 70 democrats, 15 republicans and 9 populists against it.

financial distress which Mr. Cleveland de-

The following members voted for the Bland free coinage bill and also for concurrence: Alderson, Black of Georgia, Brookshire, Donovan, Edmunds of Virginia, Geary, Holman, Richardson of Michigan, Swanson, Marshall, Turpie, Post and Tyler, while Neal, Weaver and Kyle, who voted for the free coinage substitute, did not vote on the final vote.

Rev. E. Bagby, the new chaplain chosed last night, a slender, beardless, boyish-look ing young man of 25, delivered the invocation in the house in a clear, firm voice.

As soon as the journal had been read Mr. Holman, the chairman of the caucus, offered a resolution for the formal election of Mr Bagby, and, it being agreed to, the new chaplain was escorted to the bar of the house, where, with raised hand, he took the oath of office.

The speaker cleared the minor matters from his table, executive communications, etc., before presenting the repeal bill. When he presented the New York and New Jersey bridge bill with the senate amendments Mr. Dunphy moved nonconcurrence. This was agreed to and conferees were appointed

Laid the Repeat Bitt Before the House. "The speaker lays before the house," said Speaker Crisp, "the bill, house bill No. 1, with senate amendments."

"I move the house concur in the senate amendments." said Mr. Wilson, rising to his feet, "and upon that motion I demand the previous question. I wish to say that it is not my desire to press this bill to a vote immediately after the lapse of the half hour allowed for debate if my medica is averaged allowed for debate if my motion is agreed to. I am willing to grant a reasonable time thereafter, one or two hours, say until 3 o'clock." he added, looking over in the direc-tion of Mr. Bland, the silver champion, who

tion of Mr. Bland, the silver champion, who was recognized as the leader of the minority. But Mr. Bland shock his head. As Mr. Wil-ion still paused for a reply, Mr. Bland, who had been standing while Mr. Wilson was speaking, now moved forward a few paces. "I have no disposition to delay the action of the house," said Mr. Bland. "I had hoped the friends of this measure would allow it to come up at the regular time in the regular way. I do not see the necessity for demand-ing the previous question and an arrange-ment for subsequent debate. I want the ebate to go on in the regular way so the ill will still be open for an amendment. The opponents of the measure should not be thed."

Jester Allen.

By this time the area in front of the speaker's chair was crowded with members and the sistes were choked. Mr. Alica of

tion was ordered the bill would not be unda ble

At 11:15 a flibustering motion had been lost and Mr. Livingston was making an ap peal to his colleagues to desist. Both Mr. Bryan and Mr. Snodgrass were listening to by an and Mr. Snougrass were listening to the Georgian instead of renewing their fili-bustering motions. This left the pending question, the motion to order the previous question. The filibusters were thrown off their guard. The speaker put the motion and it was carried with a roar of assent. The flibusters called for a division, but they could not muster enough votes to call The bill was then in the the arena of de-

bate for the last time. Afteen minutes being allowed on a side under the rules. After some little wrangling it was arranged that Mr. Bland should control the time for the opponents and Mr. Wilson for the supporters of the measure.

Mr. Bland's Last Speech.

Mr. Bland sent to the desk and had read his amendment. It revives the free coinage act of 1837. Mr. Bland said a vote must now be taken upon the all important question of returning to the law of 1837. The recent participation of the same second in was precipitated by the moneyed in terests of the country for the purpose of af-fecting legislation. With the law to be wiped from the statute books he had no sympathy and he and those who believed arilled with him had only been battling that it migh not be wiped out until after the polical party to which he and they belonged had redeemed its pledge by restoring the free and unlimited coinage of silver. He offered an amendment upon which the democratic party of the south and west would do battle in the future. It was represed of the Shar in the future. It was a repeal of the Sher-man law of 1873 to follow the repealing Sherman iaw of 1890. Mr. Bland said he would despair of the future of his party had he not seen in the house and in the senate a small, unterrified force which had battled

for the last three months seeking to lish the orinciples announced in the demo cratic platform. In these he saw the new clews wherein and whereby on the platform onnounced the democratic, party in all sec-tions west of the Alleghenies would stand. In his opinion the great mass of the eastern democracy would finally also stand together upon that platform and upon it would march to triumph. Not Discouraged.

The advocates of silver were not discour-aged. On the contrary, when the Sherman law was wiped out, the sole issue would be made whether this country should go to the gold monometallism, which had practically bankrupted Europe, or re-establish the monetary system of the coastitution. There might be a spasmodic revival of business now, but it could not last. In this country stocks had already begun to fall, and if any

thing should rise on account of the Sherman law and the going to a gold standard, it should be stocks, for the legislation had been n the interest of stock jobbing operations. Applause. The old world was in distress, however,

and American securities were sont back to this country, notwithstanding the repeal of the Sherman law. The taw had been re-pealed in the interest of stock gambling, and wheat and cotton, the products of the farmer, had been depressed by it.

Bryan Takes the Floor.

When Mr. Bland finished he yielded to Mr. Bryan, who said: "We have been told the democratic platform demanded the uncondiional ropeal of the Sherman law. son has yet brought in a single word of any platform that substantiated that statement. Gentlemca who are interested in this bill may follow the leadership of John Sherman and call it democratic, but, so help me God, until he is converted to the true principles of finance i shall never follow him and call democrathe or honest. You have doue

Mr. Bryan referred to the bimetallic dec-Mr. Bryan referred to the bimetallic dec-laration in the bill as it passed the house and said congress was not established to promise, but to legislate. At the time of the Homestead riot it was said the means by which the American peo-ple redressed their grievances was the ballot. What would the people say when they elected representatives pledged to a platform and to principles and then found those pledges were not binding when the representatives came to represent the cause i

representatives came to represent the cause f it was a blow at representative government. General Jo Wheeler of Alabama was al-

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From every window, upon every roof and in every doorway along the line of march, from the city out along Jackson boulevard.

are rejoiced at the prospect of at last breaksad faces looked forth upon the solemn scene. Inspector Ross had sent out 1,300 for several years flourished in the western policemen to clear the streets and manage portion of the county. Although one of more members of this gang have been ar the crowds, but the officers were almost powerless in the vast throngs. As the Sev enth regiment, Illinois National guard passed a particularly crowded corner, with Franic Colby at the head of his splendidly command, the crowd swayed for ward, forced by the crush in the rear, but the policemen soon cleared the way and the procession moved on again. The display was one of the most imposing ever seen in Chicago. As the function of the second displayer and the active pallbearers, passed the crowds stood with bare heads and dimmed eyes. During the crush opposite the doors of the church Mrs. L. A. Clark of 495 South Mor-

gan street, fainted. Before she could be gotten out of the crowd she was severely crushed and bruised. A patrol wagon took At the church the remains were placed

within the chancel rails, and in the presence of the great congregation of the friends of the mayor, the beautiful Episcopal services for the dead were read by Rev. T. N. Morri-son, jr. The music was by forty choir boys, dressed in black cassocks and white sur plices.

Out from the sacred edifice, echoing the strains of the organ, almost hidden beneath wreaths and letters and roses, the casket was borne and the march to the cemetery begun. Down Washington boulevard, across the river and then to the North Side the pro-

cession moved in unbroken column and up streets everywhere lined with great crowds About two miles north from the center of the city the foot portion of the line dis-banded, while the mounted officers and those in carriages went on to the cemetery. Guarded the Assassin.

Because of the great crowds down town to view the funeral procession of the dead mayor Sheriff Gilbert became alarmed for the safety of Murderer Prendergast, and fearing the vengeance of the throngs asked for additional guards for the jail. A large number of officers were detailed.

While the thousands upon the streets were viewing the funeral procession. Pren-dergast, whose bullet had caused the city's sorrow, strolled about the cage in the courty jail, apparently unconcerned. He had asked for the morning papers and read with apparent interest the published accounts of the funeral arrangements, but had made no

remarks concerning the sad occasion. As he paced up and down the dimly lighted corridor the strains of a passing band play ing the dead march floated in through the vindows. The assassin stopped in his wall for a moment, listened to the solemn music and then paced on again, seeming uncon scious of what was taking place outside the prison walls. Prendergast will probably be arraigned before Justice Horton tomorrow to plead to the indictment charging murder against him

the indictment charging murder against him brought in by the grand jury Monday. Prendergast was not in good spirits today. The noveity of the situation has worn off and confinement becomes irksome. He was sullen and morose and had little to say to any one. At 10 o'clock he was allowed to promenade around in the big cage accom-panied by a guard. The exercise put Pren-dergast in a better humor and he smiled as the inmates of the cells jeered at him and called him names as he passed their cell called him names as he passed their cell

Services at the Church.

The services at the church were not of great duration, consisting only of an address by Rev. T. N. Morrison, rector, and the singing of several hymns. The last hymn

the peace and the Cacerists appear to have rakes, but owing to the slipperv condition of the rails they refused to work and I had no sand. When within one span of the sought obscurity. It is thought the government has solved

draw I reversed the current, but the momenthe question of preserving the peace. tum was so great that it was of no avail. It has appointed a commission of forty jumped, catching the railing of the bridge just as the car crashed through the wooden gate in front of the chasm." Conductor W. C. T. Power states he was standing on the front of the car making out respectable Peruvians, taking an equal proportion of representatives from each political party and including a representative from the foreign populations. This comhis report. When he saw the danger the mission will be protected by a strong military force.

The president's proclamation, convoking the election of a president and vice president and the renewal of the terms of office of onethird of the outgoing representatives, will Converse County Citizens Relolcing at the be published today. In order to prevent a Final Capture of the Ganz. DOUGLAS, Wyo., Nov. 1.- Special to THE recurrence of disorder and possible bloodshed the prefect has issued an order prohib-BEE.]-All good citizens of Converse county iting the carrying of arms.

Threatening the Foreigners.

ing up the gaug of cattle thieves who have MANAGA, Nicaragua (via Galveston, Tex.) Nov. 1.- [By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BRE.]-Forraigned for trial at every term of court since the organization of the county, pereigners in business in Nicaragua and those jured witnesses and rustler sympathizers who have come here as colonists are consid-Jured witnesses and rustler sympathizers have enabled them to laugh at the law, and the result has been either an acquittal or a disagreement of the jury." Last night George Arnold, one of the recognized leaders of this organization, was found guilty of the crime of illegally killing a cow belonging to Major Wolcott, of "inva-sion" (ame. No less then three more of the erably excited over a provision in the new constitution which has just been adopted. Congress, which has been framing the new constitution, has adopted articles which subject foreigners residing in the country to all kinds of taxation, either ordinary or exsion" fame. No less than three more of the gang are under arrest, charged with a like traordinary. The articles also impose the the penalty of expulsion from Nicaragua offense, and there is reason to believe that all will be convicted. Judge Maurer, the county attorney, is assisted by Attorney C. C. Wright of Omaha, and this fact, coupled upon all foreigners who present claims against the government that are deemed to be unjust. Minister Baker, on behalf of the with a strong public sentiment against cat-tle thieves in general and this gaug in par-United States, has had two interwiews with ticular, probably accounts for the conviction already obtained and the prospect of others President Zelaya on the subject and was assured on both occasions that these obnoxious provisions would not be adopted.

In company with other Central American and South American countries, Nicaragua has offered special inducements for for eigners to settle within its borders. One of these inducements was the promise that under certain conditions they would not be subjected to all taxes. Some who have invested in lands and have established enterprises claim that without this inducement they would not have chosen Nicaragua, but would have settled elsewhere. They claim

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- A dispatch to the Time Salisbury and Fort Victoria, in Mashonaland, announces the capture of Bulawayo, the capital of Matabeleland, and the strong hold or kraal of King Lobengula, by the British forces operating against the Mata-

The dispatch adds that several fights have taken place between the British and Matabele and that the latter have been defeated in every case and the power of King Loben-

retreating toward the Zambez river, pur-sued by a column of British colonist troops. No details are given as to the loss of life, but the colonists are not believed to have suffered seriously. Bulawayo, it is also announced, has been occupied by the column led by Major Gouldaban, as well as by the force under Major Forbes of the Inniskillen

New York. At Gibraltar—Arrivea—Wesser, from New York to Naples. Cape Colony, telegraphs from Fort Charter that native runners who have just reached from New York. At Lizard-Passed-Rugia, from Hamfrom

denial of the charges referred to. Mr. Bayard is surprised by the change as were the other members of the embassy and the whole American colony. Radicals Sweep Berlin.

BERLIN, Nov. 1 .- The Diet elections began yesterday. All morning an unusual apathy was displayed.

Reports from Cologne say the Center party has been victorious in the elections there. The victory of the radicals in this city was decisive. Out of 5,173 delegates, there were 3,718 radicals agaiust 1,313 conservatives ind anti-semitos; seventy-nine national iberals and sixty-eight dissentient radicals. The moderate radicals who revolted against Herr Richter were annihilated. The radi-cals received the support of 75 per cent of the persons who went to the polls, showing an increase in their strength since 1891 of 20

per cent. German Gamblers Sentenced

BERLIN, Nov. 1.- A dispatch from Hanover says the great gambling trial has ended. Lieutenant Von Mayerick, Captain Faherte and Ludwig Abter were each sentenced to demned to loss of civil rights. Seamen and Hesreman were sentenced each to two years imprisonment and Lustrum and Russeman were fined 2,000 marks each and Julius Rosen erg was fined 750 marks. Max Rosenberg was acquitted.

And He Died of Paralysis.

LONDON, Nov. 1.-Major General Sir Christopher Charles Leesdale, Victoria Cross, Royal Academician. knight commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, knight commander of the Order of the Bath, her majesty's master of cere-

monles, who as equerry to the prince of Wales, accompanied the prince to America, died today at Bangor of paralysis. Work for Parliament. LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The Times says the cabinet will arrange a precise order of busi-

ness for the coming session of Parliament at the council tomorrow, but it is understood that ministers have agreed aircady to insist upon a local government bill for England and Wales being read a second time before any other measures are considered.

Placed Over the Mall Service. LONDON, Nov. 1 .- Spencer Walpole, L.L. D., now lieutenant governor of the Isle of Man, has been appointed to succeed the late Sir Arthur Blackwood as financial secretary

of the Postoffice department. Mr. Walpole has published several books on recent English history and of a biographical nature.

PENNOYER'S LATEST.

Something Unique in the Way of a Thanks giving Proclamation. SALEM, Ore., Nov. 1.-Governor Pennoyer

today issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation:

"I do hereby appoint the fourth Thursday of the present month as a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessings he has be-Almighty God for the blessings he has be-stowed upon this commonwealth during the present year. God has indeed been most benigcent to our state and nation. And yet unjust and ill-advised congressional legisla-tion, having made gold alone full legal tender money. has so dwarfed and paralyzed business that the bounties of Providence are now denied to hundreds of thousands of people within the national domain, who not only are without employment, but also with-out means of procuring food, raiment or shel-ter. While, therefore, the people of Oregon return thanks to God for His goodness, I do most carnestly recommend that they president and the congress of the United States to secure the restoration of silver as full legal tender in accordance with the policy of the fathers of this republic, whereby our in-dustries may be revived and honest toilers of the land may procure their daily bread as the reward of their labor.

Fire Record.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 1.-Fire destroyed a lodging house on Chestnut and Commercial quarters that several men were burned to death. street tonight. It is reported at police headDia Quick Work.

It was all over in an incredibly short time. When the wounded men found they were not killed they valiantly assailed the brute who was beating old Mrs. Akeson and compelled him to desist. No. 1 having emptied his revolver, called to his partner and they fied from the place.

Gus Berg had reached a neighbor's house an i given the alarm in the meantime. Messengers were dispatched for aid, and in a short time the whole neighborhood was aroused. By 9 o'clock the news was brought here, and soon several carriages were loaded with determined men, bound for the Akeson place, to take the trail of the bandits. Chasing the Murderers.

Word was sent to Sheriff Tighe at Plattsmouth, to Omaha, Lincoln and Nebrasks City police, and along the line of the Missouri Pacific railroad, so that it seems that the murderers must be captured. While the names of neither is given, good descriptions are furnished.

Robbery was undoubtedly the object of their visit to the house. Whether they knew that Mr. Akeson had any considerable sum of money about the place, or were proceeding on general principles can only be conjectured. Mr. Akeson sold some stock at Louisville this afternoon for which he received \$250. So far as is known this was all the money he had at the house, and the bandits could not have known of this, for they were in Weeping Water when the sale was made at Louisville.

JUMPED TO HER DEATH.

Fire in an Eikhorn Immigrant Car Causes Fatal Results.

STANTON, Neb., Nov. 1.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-As the result of a fire in an immigrant car last night one girl lost ner life, four horses and a cow were consumed life, four horses and a cow were consumed and the car and its contents were entirely destroyed. The car was attached to an Elk-horn train and the fire started shortly after leaving Norfolk while the train was moving rapidly. Besides the household goods and live stock there were three immigrants in the car, Mrs. Elizabeth Troutt and children Erank and Kate. The fire forced the three Frank and Kate. The fire forced the three to jump for their lives from the rapidly moving train. The girl turned a somersault in jumping and struck on her head, breaking her neck. The others were only slightly hurt. The car was side tracked here and the fire extinguished, but not until the stock of goods was destroyed. How the fire originated is not known.

All Outstanding Loans Canceled. NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- All the outstanding oan certificates, amounting to \$400,000, were canceled this morning by the clearing house toan committee. This ends the work of this committee and at the next meeting of the clearing house it will be discharged after making its report.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Nov. 1.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Fiames were seen bursting from the second story of the cupola of Schuyler's High school building at 9 o'clock tonight, and, in spite of the prompt arrival of the fire companies, it was degula is quite broken. It is added that King Lobengula, at the head of the remnants of his loyal impis, is stroyed, the water pressure not being sufficient to supply the two nozzles. A \$1,500 library, all book records, furniture, scientific apparatus, and a well equipped chemical laboratory are a total loss. The general presumption is that it was of incendiary ori-gin, as no fire was left in the building. In-

At New York-Arrived-Majestic, from dragoons.

According to the reports received at Fort Charter the troops under Major Forbes did nearly all the righting. The Hon. Cecil Rhodes, premier of

that native runners who have just reached Fort Victoria say that after several encoun-ters between the Matobele and the colonists, the former have been utterly defeated and that King Lobeogula field in a north-westerly direction. The British column, it is added, effected a junction at Buluwayo on the day following the defeat

surance on the building, \$5,000; on furniture

Palmer's cafe at about the time of the Mc-Bride burgtary and also on the morning of the murder of Detective Harvey. Mr. Palmer and his barkceper have also identified them, and the burgtary, on suspi-cion of which they were arrested, has been proven. Today the prisoners were in court handcuffed together. Hiram Morehouse, who saw Harvey arrest the Wilsons, said that he heard the report of a revolver and saw the prisoners running, each with a revolver in his hand. Herbert Cross gave similar testimony. Barton Chase that the adoption of such articles is unjust to them, and they are consequently in a state of excitoment. CAPTURED THE KRAAL. King Lobengula Routed by British Forces and Fieeing Toward the Zambezi, Cross gave similar testimony. Barton Chase and others identified Charles as the one who struck the detective and Lucius as the one from Fort Charter, situated between Fort who shot him. Clyde H., a brother of the accused, was in the city today. He has