# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

#### ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1894. CZAR IS GROWING WEAKER Latest Reports Are that He May Die at Any Minute, Latest Reports Are that He May Die at Any would be closely watched and that if it the main building of the plant today. The building was soon destroyed, and the five-story shoe shop of Burley, Evans & Co., adjoining, suffered a like fait. The Eagle house, two stories, was also destroyed. The shop of the Newburyport Car company is a total loss, with 100 finished cars. The estimated loss is \$157,000, fairly covered by insurance. PLAN OF WHOLESALE MURDER showed any indications of a reduced repub-lican majority the offending conductor and the other employes living in the ward would The bungling work of the officers of the Latest Reports Are that He May Die at Any Confession of One of the Men Who Wrecked the Soo Train. blow of destiny or provoke H. "Long live liberty and the revolution!" EASTERN IOWA DENTAL SOCIETY. ALL HOPE OF RECOVERY ABANDONED FRIGHTFUL DISASTER AT SEA. THOUGHT EVERYBODY WOULD BE KILLED Passenger Steamer Wrecked and Over One Bundred People Crowned. Clot of Blood Has Entered His Left Lung Sawed the Bridge and Calmiy Walted for SYDNEY, N. S. W. Oct. 31 .- The Union and Rendered His Breathing Very the Crash to Como-Cries of the line steamer Weiraipa, hound from this port Difficult-Other Symptoms Wounded Frightened for Auckland, N. Z., was wrecked Sunday Are Also Worse. Them Away. evening on Great Barrier island, off the northeast coast of New Zieland. The stramer had a large number of passengers, and 112 of them were drowned. The number of peo-ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 3L.-The official MILWAUKEE, Oct. 31 .- A special to the builtetin issued from Livadia at 7 o'clock this evening says: "His majesty has taken little the rescued are some of the passengers. Wisconsin from Morrill, Wis., says: Wholesale murder and express robbery was the nourishment. The congestion of the left

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

ficers Announced.

courage, and although in the secret caucus it is admitted that Majors is defeated, the general mass of republicans throughout the state are deceived by the wild assertions of submidized organs I and mercenaries. With the bravado of men writing for a hopeless cause, these organs assert are every day deserting Holcomb, and that thousands of reports are coming in daily from all over Nebraska giving assurances of large majorities for the tattooed candidate. These statements are all pure fabrications. They are written by men who have no interest in the truth.

**MAJORS FAIRLY ON THE RUN** 

Tattooed Tom and His Cohorts Seeking

Cover from the Coming Storm.

CAUSE HCPELESSLY DOCMED TO DEFEAT

Latest Estimates from His Headquarters

Practically Admit This-Despicable Cam-

paign Methods Desperately Pursued

The Majors forces are fairly on the run.

As a last straw the state official who is acting in the capacity of editor-in-chief for the railroad propaganda gives the whole

ting in the capacity of editor-in-chief ion is railroad propaganda gives the whole app away in the two columns of space ought from a local publisher. This liter ry purveyor of sophistry claims that Majors is gaining 1,000 votes a day; that he will lity, and that Omaha will give him an addi-lomal 500. The desperate condition of the dajors combination has been long recog-lized, but no one expected such a frank ivowal of the actual condition of affairs. "OMAHA, Oct. 20, 184.—Has the fact that a gain of 1,000 votes a day to give Majors a beggarly plurality of 2,000 on election day. The cause must have been hopeless indeed a week ago. As a matter of fact, it is more hopeless boday than it has ever been at aptime in the campaign. Majors is not gaining 1,000 votes a day. He was defeated more than been losing stendily. An incident occurred on a farmoon this been losing stendily. An incident occurred on a farmoon this been losing stendily. An incident occurred on a farmoon this been losing stendily. An incident occurred on a farmoon this been losing stendily. An incident occurred on a farmoon this been losing stendily. An incident occurred on a farmoon this been losing stendily. An incident occurred on a farmoon this been losing stendily. An incident occurred on a farmoon this been losing stendily. An incident occurred on a farmoon this been losing stendily. An incident occurred on a farmoon this been losing stendily. An incident occurred on a farmoon this been losing stendily. An incident occurred on a farmoon this been losing stendily. An incident occurred on a farmoon this been losing stendily. An incident occurred on a farmoon this been losing stendily. An incident occurred on a farmoon this been losing stendily. An incident occurred on a farmoon this been losing stendily. An incident occurred on a farmoon this been losing stendily. An incident occurred on a farmoon this been losing stendily. An incident occurred on a farmoon this been losing stendily. An incident occure on the farmoon this been losing stendily. A

be discharged. Business Men's association continues to come to light. The men who have run that or-ganization have not besitated to distort facts and to misrepresent the men who were in-duced to attach their names to the membership rolls. The following complaint of du-plicity was handed in last evening from one of the signers of the manifesto: Bistimates from flis Headquarters feally Admit This-Despirable Cambre Methods Desperately Pursued -Dale and the Manifesto.
Majors forces are fairly on the runnake a feeble effort to keep up their and the distribution of the secret caucus dimited that Majors is defeated, the mass of republicans throughout the mass of republicans throughout the mass of republicans throughout the bravado of men writing hopelees cause, these organs that hundreds of populists ery day deserting Holcomb, and that majorities for the tattoced candit These statements are all pure fabricatory are written by mon who have
Didity was handed in last evening from one of the signers of the manifesto:
OMAHA, Oct. 30.-To the Editor of The Bee: My name is mode to appear in a circular issued by the Business Men's Association of Nebraska, organized without regard to political affiliations, for the purpose of moulding public opinion," etc. A circular new before me being their address to the voters of Nebraska, commences: "Four years ago prohibition threatened the prosperity of Nebraska, the business men of Omaha and the state, without results and the state, without results are coming in daily all over Nebraska giving assurances men inter to say that I never authorized and maintained by me four septention of my signature. The sentiments on the question of prohibition threatened is appeared and maintained by me four septentically repudiate the sentiments expressed in the preamble above quoted. Very respectfully, JOHN DALES. The sentiments expressed in the preamble above quoted. They make a feeble effort to keep up their lung continues. The breathing is difficult ness of the patient is greatly increased."

Monday last says: The czar is extremely weak and hardly able to walk, but he has not abandoned hope. He tries to reassure the czarina, who is beside herself with grief and anxiety. His majesty has frequent overcome. He often refuses medicine and CORRESPONDENCE THAT CONVINCES. the seatries outside the quarters which he The assertions scattered broadcast over the occupies hear groaning during the night. the assertions scattered broadcast over the state to the effect that Nebraska would be financially ruined by the election of Judge Holcomb are being discredited every day by the testimony of completent witnesses. The following correspondence and indicates the second Princess Alix when she drives out with the ezarewitch. following correspondence sufficiently explains There is a great deal of feeling against Prof. Zaccharin, whom Prof. Leyden repreaches with incapacity and negligence at

YALTA, Oct. 31 .- The czar suffers fits of suffocation. Today he was unconscious for several hours. The day was warm and the sky cloudless. Early in the mornand the sky cloudless. Early in the morn-ing his majesty tried to read state dis-patches, but was too weak. During his violent fits of coughing particles of lung were brought away. The bulletin issued Tursday night was not published here until this morning. It caused a feeling of in-

the situation. G. W. Holdrege and a few friends met in an informal way in the particles of the Union club, and in the discussion of the general situation it was admitted among themselves that in the state cutside of Douglas county the race between Majors and Holcomb was a standoff, and that if he won at all Majors must win by a plurality in. Douglas county.
 Many incidents confirm this. In the first place the managers of the Majors campaign fund which has not already been squandered is to be reserved for use on election day, when the most unblushing frauds on the ballot will be attempted.
 FLOATING MALICIOUS FALSEHOODS.
 The campaign of mendacity and defamation the face of the approaching landslide the stuation has become so desperate that every species of villainy and villification will be tatuation has become so desperate that every species of the suproaching landslide the stuation has become so desperate that every species of villainy and villification will be stuation has become so desperate that every species of villainy and villification will be to before the guns are spiked, and the ballow sillification will be to before the guns are spiked, and the ballow sillification will be to before the guns are spiked, and the ballow sillification will be to the order service. The new exploded "morth fact, it is an open secret that one of the spin secret that and is beling renet at the ballow by the ballow of the standards in the below of the contricy. There are the ballow will be the stand in the the state for the standard is the followed by morther series of secandalous canares. In the part will be addition will be the standard in the shole of the optime. There are the work in this the state of the spin or the state of the spin or the spin o

A letter received here from Livadia on

The population of Yalta warmly greet

the beginning of the czar's illness.

Election Troubles at M. Johns. motive of the recent trainwrecking on the ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 31 .- There was Soo. Two men charged with the murder of and the pulse is weak. The general weak- last night a repetition of the distarbances the man who lost his life by the wreck were which disgraced this island last spring, given a preliminary hearing today and were Government candidates in the western part hed to trial. One of the prisoners has conof the city attempted to hold a meeting, but fessed and his story details the methods crowd of Whitewayites broke it up and pursued to derail the through Minneapolisforced the government supporters to flee from the hall. The Whitewayites boast they Boston limited near Heafford Junction on mittee. the night of October 7. In the crash Fireman will not allow another government meeting in the city during the campaign, and trouble somnolent fits, which he does his utmost to is feared.

Charles Cottrill was instantly killed and Engineer Hames seriously injured. The plan was to cause a wreck that would kill every person on the train and then rob the

Changes in Station and Duties of Many Ofsafe in the express car, as it was supposed the safe contained a large sum of money WASHINGTON, Oct. R.-GSpecial Telestram.)-Captain Henry A. Green. Twentieth infantry, and First Lieutenants Albert L. Mills, First cavalry, Andrew G. Hammond, Eighth cavalry, and Nat P. Phister, First infantry, are detailed for duty at the United States Infantry and Cavalry school, Fort Leavenworth. Captain Erasmus C. Gilbreath is trans-ferred from company I to company B to company I. Eleventh infantry. Additional-Second Lieutenant Charles P. Ech.is, Engineer Corps, is assigned to a vacant second lieutenancy in that corps. Colonel Joseph R. Smith, assistant sur-geon general, will imspect the medical to schwide: and santtary condition of the partments and santtary condition of the schwide: and santtary condition of the vacant Frank D. Baldwin, Fifth infan-ty, is detailed as acting Infantry. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- (Special Tele-The man who confessed is Leaviti Hazelton, <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Ninth Annual Meeting of the Organization HILL MEN HOWEVER EXPRESS CONFIDENCE at Iowa City. IOWA CITY, Is., Oct. 31 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The Eastern Iowa Dental society Much Annoyed at the Failure of Cleveland held its ninth annual meeting in the State university dental building here today About fifty prominent lowans were in attendance, Dr. K. M. Fullerton of Cedar Falls delivered the president's address. Dr. R. W. Baldwin of Iowa City, Dr. E. Brom-gardner of Lawrence, Kan, Dr. E. L. Brooks of Vinton, Dr. J. I. Thompson of Iowa City, Dr. T. A. Gerniey of Mount Verson, Ia., Dr. A. D. Barber of Grinnell, a. and Dr. T. L. James of Fairfield, Ia., contributed papers in clinics. The next meeting will be held in Cedar Rapids, Ia., in October, 1885. The officers elected were: Dr. W. G. Clark, Cedar Rapids, president; W. H. De-ford, Cedar Rapids, vice president; Dr. F. M. Bloom, Jefferson, secretary, Dr. W. S. Hosford, Iowa City, treasurer; Dr. F. T. Breen, Iowa City, chairman executive com-mittee. Falls delivered the president's address. Dr.

#### Mysterious Death of a Farm.

young farmer living near Mount Vernon, came to his death this morning in a mys-terious manner. Telling his men he was going to shave himself, he went to his room, where he was found dead a short time afterwards, with his jugular vein sev-ered. Whether he committed snicide or ac-cidentally killed himself is not known. No cause is known that would lead to self-destruction.

## Iowa Counterfeiter Caught-

DES MOINES, Oct. 31.-(Special Tele ram.)-Frank St. Clair, charged with pass-

#### TWO STICKS WILL HANG.

Tanimany held an entusiastic meeting to-night. The wigwam was crowded to its ut-most capacity and everyone present ap-peared confident of the outcome. Overflow meetings were also held. Hill democrats are delighted at the an infinite democrats are delighted at the an-nonneement that Speaker Crisp has canceled engagements in order to speak in this city or Brooklyn. They are also much pleased by a letter for him from Chauncey M. Black, chairman of the National League of Demo-cratic Clubs. The fact that Colonel Strong made brief speeches at a number of meet-ings in the down town east side district is regarded with much favor by the practical politicians who are allied with the Cor of Seventy, as they think it will have a good effect on a class of voters who wish o see their candidate and know something of his personality. Senator Murphy passed much of the day at the democratic headquarters in conference with Chairman Hinckley and others. Richard Croker was another visitor. Senator Hill spoke before an immense au-dience of people at Amsterdam last night. The enthusiasm was remarkable. He spoke about on the lines he has taken since he began his campaign, but paid especial at-tention to the tariff. He said in part: "This city is largely dependent upon its industries and its prosperity. Your true interest lies not in temporary or fictitious prosperity, but in permanent and especial prosperity. A high protective tariff is not for your interest, because it is not for the interest of the whole country. A reasonable, fair and moderate tariff, one imposed for revenue and not for prohibition, is what will subserve the best interests of everybody. The whole question of wages is this: When six men are looking for work from one boss, wages are low, but when six boxnes are looking for one man, wages are high, and that situation largely comprehends and explains the labor prob-lem. You must recollect that great comlem. You must recollect that great com-mercial panic of 1873, when industries aupended and fortunes were sunk, and yet all the while the country was enjoying the al-leged blessings of an exorbitant tariff under a republican administration. The great Car-negle labor strike at Pittsburg occurred in the very heart of republican Pennsylvania and the industry which was the most largely protected. In the summer of 1888, while Mr. Harrison was president, the great Burlington strike occurred under a high protective tariff, and yet the high wages which workmen de-manded were not forthcoming. Good wages do not follow the workingmen simply because high tariffs are imposed."

to Speak a Kind Word for the Leader of the Snappers-Strong's Backers Confident. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- The declaration ex William Grace that the state democratic organization is supporting David B. Hill, and is not responsible for any Wheeler meetings, is received with incredulity by many, who still insist that that faction is in favor of Hill's defeat, and rolling up as large a vote as possible for Wheeler. The adherents express much gratification at the number and character of the Cooper Union meeting, and are confident that the democratic reform

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

ticket will make a good showing on election CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 31.-(Special day. Many anti-Hill democrats, it is gener-Felegram.)-W. H. Smith, a prosperous ally believed, will vote straight for Morton, young farmer living near Mount Vernon, taking the ground that a vote for Wheeler

ODDS OFFERED ON MORTON

Democrats Not Anxious to Back Their

Claims with Money.

forring with special satisfaction to the per-sonal canvass their candidate is making and to the onthusiasm with which he is being

received by his supporters. Most of them, however, do not seek to conceal their disap-pointment or anger that his candidacy has not received open and active encouragement from the noticed set of the set of th gram.) - Frank St. Clair, charged with pass-ing counterfeit money at Council Bluffs, and tried before Judge Woolson in the federat publicans shate none of their claims, and in-sist that with the general republican ten-dency this year and the democratic defection

dency this year and the democratic delection from a.m. that will be snowed under. There has been but little betting so far in the cam-paign, but the reports of wagers at the Stock Exchange and elsewhere show odds on Mor-ton, not unfrequently at two to one. Smaller ton, not unfrequently at two to one.

another series of scandalous canards. In that fact, it is an open secret that one of the rate schemes actually proposed was to charge Judge Holcomb with being a horse thief and verify the charge with more cooked affidavits, That part of the program had to be abandoned, as will be seen by the following:

doned, as will be seen by the following: MANCHESTER, Ia., Oct. 30.—To the Edi-tor of The Bee: A member of a very promi-nent law firm told me today that a few days ago a small-sized, smooth-faced man called at his office and asked for a private interview. He then stated he was from Omaha and was here to look up a little ancient history. He asked the lawyer if his firm did not years ago defend one Silas A. Holcomb for horse stealing. The lawyer said he had no recollection of such a case. The secret political service man felt sure it was so. The lawyer was equally sure he had never defended any party of that name. The smooth-faced emissary then wired back to Omaha: "Am on the wrong scent."

Another capper has been sent to Bols City, Idaho, to procure manufactured affidavits, which are to be sprung upon the state within the next forty-eight hours. These affidavits, it is claimed, will attempt show that Judge Holcomb is the owner of property in Bolse City which is being rented for immoral purposes. It is suffi-clent to say that the canard will be ex-

ploded as soon as it is perpetrated. These infamous efforts to counteract the black record of Tom Majors will hardly influence night. the intelligent voters of Nebraska, coming as they do within a few days before election. MAJORS AND A PASS STORY.

In almost every campaign speech he has made on the stump Majors has called God to witness that he has never touched one dollar of railroad money or that he has never been the tool of the railroads. While the evidence the contrary is abundant, the railroad themselves have brought out new evidence to corroborate the fact. Two of three days ago the organ of the Fremont, Bikhorn & Missouri Valley railroad at Fremont printed with a flourish of trumpets the numbers and descriptions the annual passes held by Senator John Thomsen two years ago. Senator Thom-sen, who is a candidate for re-election on the democratic and people's independent ticket. nes back at the Fremont organ in a letter in which he reveals some very significant inside history. He acknowledges that he did travel on an annual pass on the Elkhorn road. Shortly after his election he states that he was called upon by L. D. Richards, who presented him with an annual pass, telling him that he might find it convenient. few days after Richards had delivered the pass Thomsen received a letter from a committee of republicans asking him to come to Omaha and consult them in regard to or-ganizing the senate. He did come to Omaha, and going to the designated room at the Paxton hotel found Tom Majors and a number of others there. The committee thus headed by Majors submitted to Thomson a plan for the organization of the senate on a basis that would effectually prevent the en-actment of any railroad legislation. Thomsen Thomsen had pledged his constituency during the campaign that he would favor the enactment of a maximum rate law, and he declined to become a party to the conspiracy. A few days after he returned to Fremont he re-ceived a letter from General Manager Burt of the Elkhorn demanding the return of the annual pass. Thomsen failed to return the pasteboard as promptly as the exigencies of the case seemed to demand, and so Bust wrote a second letter insisting on the return

of the pass that had been presented by L. D. Richards without any solicitation on the part of the senator The intimidation and coercion of the road employes continues, and every day men in the employ of the railroad corporations report instances where their superiors threaten them with dismissal if they dare to vote against Tom Majors. The most open throats of dismissal are reported from the management of the Elkhorn road. A conductor running out of Norfolk is known to be a

proncunced Holcomb man, and he makes no secret of his intention of voting against Ma e. His outspoken stand was reported to official of the Elkhorn road and the ofjore. fending conductor was promptly called down. He gave signs of maintaining his indepen-dence, whereupon the officials informed him that the ward in which he lived in Norfoli

SS per acre, according to the distance from the cities. You will see by these figures that owners are receiving interest at the rate of 8 per cent on a valuation of from 40 to 880 per acre. Therefore it is foolish for demagogues to travel over the country and tell intelligent audiences that money cannot be borrowed on good real estate that pays an annual revenue of 8 per cent. All this tak about the ropu st administra-tion being detrimental to Kansas is only the argument of demagogues to induce the people to vote them into office. I do not know for what purpose you have asked the question in your letter of the 21th inst. but I know you are a republican, and prob-ably like myself, getting tired of misstate-ments from the members of your party. Yours truly, H. S. SHIELDS.

which

FIRST PASSENGERS GET THROUGH.

Initial Train on the Bulings Line Reaches Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 21 .- The first passengers to come from Chicago and Omaha via Billings, arrived on the Northern Pacific overland this afternoon. The Sunset Shingle company of this city made the first ship-ment of freight from Puget Sound over the new line, it consisting of two carloads of shingles destined to Omaha.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Tammany hall held a mass meeting last

Max Bros. wholesale furnishing goods, at Miwaukee, have failed. Major L. K. Thayer, a prominent resident of Kansas City, died yesterday. The speed trial of the torpedo boat Ericsson, will take place on the 8th. Two haborers were killed at San Francisco

Two laborers were killed at San Francisco cesterday by the premature explosion of

Major Clint McClarty, a prominent capi ilist, died at his home in Louisville, Ky. esterday. The congress of the Society for the

ancement of women is in session at Knox-The discretionary pools which the Pitts-burg police raided, are some of them run-

ning again. David Young, manufacturer of harvesting machinery at Stockton, Cal., has failed. Liabilities, \$11,275.

Chauncey M. Depew started yesterday on a four days' speaking tour in New York in behalf of Morton. Hon. Tom I., Johnson has challenged Gov-ernor McKinley for a joint meeting at Cleve-land Sauralay for a joint meeting at Cleve-

land Saturday evening. Father Brady of Middletown, N. Y., who died recently, left a fortime of \$10,107, which he willed to the church.

A steamer arrived in New York yester-day from the Dutch East Indies with a cargo of 12,000.000 pounds of sugar. A Portland evening paper states the rail-read situation there is rapidly tending to-ward a war in transcontinental rates. A serious epidemic of malarial fever has broken out among the students of the Wesleyan university at Middletown, Conn.

John Lane Smithson, an engineer who came to Toronto two weeks ago from M nni-apolis, died suddenly last night. Foal play

Mrs. Dayton has filed her answer at Tren-on, N. J., in the diverce case filed by her usband, J. Coleman Drayton. Her answer a general denial.

is a general denial. Mrs. Ermina Payne of Topeka has sued the Santa Fe railroad for \$10,000 damages for the killing of her husband by being ejected from a train. Vice President Stevenson, William R. Morrison and ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio addressed a large democratic meeting at Peoria, Ill., yesterday. Fire in the Standard Oil works at Cleve-land yesterday consumed one immense tack of oil and for a time threatened the destruc-tion of the entire plant. The California courts have devided the

The California courts have decided that allors and marines at the havy yards can-tor vote unless they have acquired a resi-lence there before their enlistment.

John R. Englebert of Harrisburg, Pa., Iried to frighten a boy who had been left alone in a neighbor's house. The boy shot and killed him, thinking he was a burglar. A pile of stones placed on the track of the Lake Shore road at Lakeview, near Buffalo, caused a wreck of the Chicrogo express. No one was hurt, the obstruction being seen in time to prevent a bad wreck.

Mayor Hopkins of Chicago has caused the arrest of John R. Tanner of the repub-lican state committee on the charge of criminal libel. Tanner accused Hopkins of levying blackmail on the vices in Chicago.

and able to converse with the doctors and his relatives. His majesty suffers heroically and makes no complaint. Yesterday he tried to attend to state papers and letters, but was obliged to stop by fits of coughing which lasted some hours mu lasted cattle in 1874, while up to the present date in 1894, the United States has already fursome hours, coughing was accompanied by intense pain and blood appeared in the phlegro. The doctors were undecided at first as to whether The

the blood was from the throat or lungs. The coughing continued all night. The czar made no attempt to take to his bed, but remained in his armchair. Dr. Zaccharin is of the opinion that a portion of the clotted blood got into the left lung and produced inflamma-It is hoped now the clot may get absorbed, otherwise his breathing will be seriously impeded. At the urgent request of the czarina the

king and queen of Denmark started this morning for Livadia and will join the prince and princess of Wales enroute. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 -- Prince Cantacu-

zene today received a cable from the Russian minister of foreign affairs as follows: "ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 31 .- The expectoration with blood continues; temperature, 100; pulse, 90; rather weak. Breathing diffi-

cult; little appetite. Great weakness. Oedema onsiderably increased.

(Signed.) GIERS." BULLETINS NOT SO ALARMING.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 31.—An official bulletin issued at 11 o'clock this morning says that the czar slept for a few hours late last night and that the bleeding has some-what subsided. Otherwise the condition of the patient is not changed. The bulletin is

Father Palladius, president of St. Petersburg, Father Palladius, president of the holy synod, attended by all his clergy, offered up prayers for the recovery of the car in the cathedral of St. Isaac. The ceremony was most im-pressive. The theaters of St. Fetersburg and of St. Isaac. The theaters of St. Fetersburg and all the large cities were nearly deserted yesterday evening and not a single uniform seter day evening the slim audiences as-by the president, W, J. Gresham, secre-tary of state.

## NIHILISTS' FIENDISH DELIGHT.

Exiles from Russia Rejoice that the Czar is Lying from a Mysterious Disease. LONDON, Oct. 31 .- A circular showing a

blood-red homb, revolver and dagger, emanating from the refugee nihilists in Switzerland, is being circulated here in London. It says: "To Our Brothers, the Oppressed in Russia: The tyrant Alexander, autocrat, szar, hangman and assassin of Michaeloff, Russakoff, Kibaltchik, Nelotsoff, Percwskala, Jessie Halfmann and Sophia many

thers, purveyor of the Sibelian galleys, perecutor of the Jews, is on the point of exiating his crimes. He is dying of a myserious illness, a well merited punishment. Venal science, his Zaccharins, Hirschs and Pohoffs can do nothing to prolong a life which has been devoted to vielence and oppression.

"At length the monster is going to discppear. Hurrah.

"The day has passed when a man ought to be able by right of birth to dispose of the liberty and lives of 100,000,000 other men. Let his son, the czarewitch, as well as his ambitious rivals, the Grand Dukes Viadimir nd Michael, who are ready to assassinate, m tecordance with the traditions of the Roman-off family, take possession of the blocdy verifage; let all thoroughly understand that every hour and at every step they will at every hour and at every step they will At Baltimore-Arrived-Weiman, from find themselves face to face with the in-flexible will of the revolutionists. Let us leave to the hypocritical liberals the task of covering with flowers the horrid corpse of York; Polaria, from Baltimore.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

President Cleveland Designates Thursday

November 29.

TRIAL OF TRAINWRECKERS

Cattle in 1844, while up to the present date
in 1894, the United States has already furnished Great Britain 345.734 head. The
United States sent no fresh beef into Engiand until 1857. When 49.219.399 pounds were
sent, and returned to the farmers of this
country 54.452.452. This year we have already shipped to the United Kingdom 193.331.292 pounds of fresh beef. which brought
166.656.814. Germany took no live cattle from
the United States until 1857. When the United
States valued at 387.645. During the year
1851. Germany received from the United
States us largest number of cattle, 5.222
head, valued at 381.662. Thus far in 1894
she has received 3.059 head, valued at 3285.punds, and in 1894 all Germany took sony
to fresh beef from the United States until 1857. When it took 9.359
punds, and in 1894 all Germany took of
the States of the German market to American
cattle and meat producers.
 THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

## OUTLAWS HARD TO LOCATE.

Friends send in False Reports to Mislead the Officers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-The president MUSCOGEE, I. T., Oct. 31.-There are no oday issued the following: By the presi-new developments in the Cock cutlaw situation. The Indian police have returned dent of the United States of America: A proclamation-The American people should after a week of it without making any gratefully render Thanksgiving and praise progress toward locating the gang. All what subside. Unletwise the condition of the proclamation — The American people should into a steam of the united in a trend of the universe, who is attended by all his clergy, offered up praymon, to be kept and observed by all the car's recovery at the car's recovery and the united States, which 4 have caused to the instruction of St. Fetersburg, and all the large cities were nearly deserted in the car bone at the city of Washington on the 1st bone at the city of Washington on the 1st by of November in the year of our lord, st, and of the independence of the United tates, the 119th

## MUST PAY THE ADDITIONAL TAX.

Reimported Whisky Subject to the Pres-

ent Internal Revenue Tax. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 31.-By a decision o

No Law Authorizing Their Employment Against the cook Gang WASHINGTON, Get. 2.-The inability of the government to use troops to suppress the outlawry of the Cook gang in Indian

#### TREATY PAPERS LOST.

Chinese Minister and Secretary Gresham Anxiously Watching the Mails. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-The Chinese

minister is anxiously awalting the signed official copy of the new treaty between the United States and China. It was forwarded from China some time ago, but has met from China some time ago, but has met with delay enroute. Secretary Gresham shares the greatest desire to get the docu-ment, as the treaty provisions cannot be proclaimed by President Cleveland and put into effect until the official papers have been exchanged. There have been several con-ferences between the minister and Secretary Gresham within the last few days relative to the papers. the papers.

miles north of here, at 1 o'clock this morn-ing. Three persons were killed and a large number injured. The train was a through one from New York at 7:30 p. m., and due in Buffalo at 7:10 bils morning. The accident was the result of the express train plunging into a coal train engine which was backing down the southbound track, and which, by reason of the open switch, passed on to the northbound track just as the fast flying train came along. The ocal train crew consisted of Engineer James Lynot of this city and Fireman Elmer Scull of Moscow. The former was instantly killed and Scull died at the Moses Taylor hospital here of his injuries. The express train engineer was Valentine But-ier of Binghamton and his fireman was William C. Hosey of the same city. Hosey was also instantly killed, but Butler crawled out from beneath the wreck of the two engines with scarcely a bulse, escap-ing the scalding steam which parbolled the other victim. There were no scribus tries to passengers, they only om a shaking up when the engines cam gether.

MILLERS ARE NOT WILLING.

## entiment Decidedly Against Shutting

Down for a Month. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 31.-W. Edgar of the Northwestern Miller was both amused and annoyed this morning at the report sent out from St. Louis that northwestern millers were trying to arrange a combine for the purpose of curtailing the flour outthat the purpose of curtailing the flour output. The report originated in the fact that the Northwestern Miller, the newa-paper-not the northwestern millers-sent out circulars to the millers of the United States proposing that they curtail the output from December I to January 1. In order 15 refleve the glut in the market. Save reduction would amount to 3,000,000 barrels. Mr. Edgar said there is no idea of forcing such a measure, compliance with it deing pursity voluntary. That is the dullest part of the year in the flour trade. All mills have to shut down for repairs every year anyway, and why not at this dull time? The plan originaled, not with the millers of the northwest, but with Themas Taylor of Toledo. The spring wheat millers are rather oppiced to it, as they have always been against any such reduction of the output. The Minneapolis millers are likely to run right along, as they think best, with out reference to the plan. The replies from the St. Louis millers, on the other hand, are in favor of it. put. The report originated in the fact

## FLOUR TRALE REVIEW.

#### Mills Make a Heavy Run, but Prices Continue Unsatisfactory. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 31.-The Northwest

ern Miller gives the following epitome of the United States board of appraisers of the week's milling business: the Minneapo New York, reimported whisky on which the lis mills last week made next to their larg-New York, reimported whisky on which the tax has not been paid prior to the new tariff laws going into effect must pay \$1.0 a gallon, even if it had been reimported prior to the time the tariff law went into effect. A copy of this decision was received here by Surveyor Alford today. The question arose over some 4.000 or 5.000 harrels of whisky held by thirteen different owners in the Louisville public warehouse. Sur-was taken to the board. Secretary Carliske has decided that reimported whisky does not even get the bonefit of the eight-year bonded period.

Rather Die Than Squeal on His Friend, PRINCETON, Ky., Oct. 31.-News reached in Crittenden county yesterday morning by a mob. Martin was selzed by a dozen or more men who asked information of Bill Goode, the lawless pauper commissioner of Crittenden county. He was also asked about the latter's crimes, especially that of horse stealing. The mob told him they had come to hang him, but if he would turn states evidence upon Bille Goode, he would be suared.

the evening.

ere today of the lynching of Eddy Martin in Crittenden county yesterday morning by

"If these are the only terms, gentlemen." "If these are the hanging proceed. Hill hid he, "let the hanging proceed. Hill

to the papers. Car Shops I estroyed by Fire. NEWBURYPORT. Mass., Oct. 21.—An overturned oil stove in the counting room of the Newburyport car shops set fire to

HARRISON SPEAKS FOR MORTON.

Carnegie's Hall Filled to Overflowing to Bear the Ex-President.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Ex-President Harweek before and 229,735 during the corre-sponding week in 1833. Not much of a de-crease will cocur this week. The flour mar-ket is still characterized as terribly dull. Sales last week approached 15,000 barrels at unremunerative prices. Quotations are about the same. Export frade is very meager. Millers have booked all the orders they can fill before the close of navigation, and higher prices are asked to restrict trade. Low grades are less eagerly sought after, and show weakness. Export ship-ments were 48,910 in 1836. In Kansas and Nebraska no change is seen in the milling situation. The New York market is steadied up by better tone in wheat. companion was Bishop McGolrick of Duluth. It was \$:30 and neither Mr. Harrison nur Mr. Morton had put in an auuesrance. The audi-ence was getting impatient and George W. Stephens said ex-Judge Nosh Davis would entertain them pending the arrival of the speakers. He had spoken only a few mo-ments when there was a commotion at the door and Mesres. Harrison and Morton appeared, accompanied by Charles

Morton appeared, accompanied by Charles W. Hacket, chairman of the state committee. Their arrival was signalized by a great burst of enthusiasm. The people stood up, waved flags, hats and handkerchiefs and cheered until they were hearse. After some prelim-imaries Mr. Morton was introduced as the president of the meeting. With a few intro-ductory remarks he introduced ex-President Harrison, who made the animoloal address of Harrison, who made the principal address of

## Territory, was explained today by Secretary Hoke Smith, who made application to the secretary of war a few days ago for troops

to be used in that work. The secretary said: "The secretary of war referred the said: "The secretary of war referred the application to the attorney general, who held that no authority existed to use troops for the purpose of arresting the Cook gang unless it appeared that the members of the rang were intruders. This opinion was sent to the Interior department by the secretary of war with a request for further investiga-tions. It was then referred to the Indian commissioner, who reported the Cook out-laws were not Intruders, but all members of local tribes of Indians. In view of that statement, the Interior department will make no other request for troops in the present or similar instance, as after ex-

make no other request for troops in the present or similar instance, as after ex-amining the statutes, we agreed with the view expressed of the attorney general. It really leaves the department in a con-dition where it can do nothing to prevent acts of lawlessness like the Cook trouble."

TROOPS CANNOT BE USED.

Movements of Sangaing Vessels Oct. 31.

At London-Arrived-Lydian Monarch, from New York. At Hamburg-Arrived-Scandia, from New York. At Baltimore-Arrived-Weiman, from