GUARANTEED A DISMISSAL.

this effect were produced in evidence.

FIRE AIDEB BY WIND.

Indianapolis Department Reaten in a Bard

Fight with Elements.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3 .- The most dis-

company at South Pennsylvania and Mary-

land streets. The tenacity of the flames,

aggravated by the high winds, soon demon-

ment, and before 4 o'clock nearly a dozen

streams were directed at the burning build-

Scottish Rite building immediately north

This last building was the largest of its kind in the country, and its original cost was

entirely destroyed and at 4:30 the crash came. The walls of the Scottish Rite buildcame. The walls of the Scottish Rite build ing fell in, carrying with them to destruc

tion documents of an invaluable character which can never be replaced at any cost. By

graphs. In falling the buildings covered sev-

were eighteen human pickled bodies in the

Medical college, all of which were cremated.

Telegram.)-At 3:30 this morning the resi-

was as follows: On building, \$459; on house-

more concurrent insurance on the furniture, making the total amount of insurance \$875.

tock Yards Property to Be Taken by Nev

pany at Sloux City, estimated by Receive

Chesley at \$2,500,000, are to be sold for that

sum to the Sioux City Stock Yards com-

of unsecured notes held by the Credits Commutation company will be converted into preferred stock of the new company, and those interested in the old concern will take the common stock. The mortgage indebtedness, \$325,000, will be reduced by a cash assessment to \$600,000.

Murder Mystery Puzzles the Police.

ATLANTIC, Ia., Nov. 3 .- (Special Tele-

of Ben Merritt of Sawyer, Neb., who was

of a rig in front of the barn where he had

secured the team the evening before, grows deeper daily. The grief-stricken wife arrived this afternoon, but was unable to throw much light on the subject. Her husband had taken his team and left home Wednesday on political business, as a candidate for the legislature from Fillmore county. He drove to Exeter and put up at a hotel and left a call for the train to Lincoln. That is the last trace of him until he arrived in this city. His wife says he is in the habit of carrying considerable money on his person and that he is not in the habit of carrying a revolver, and htat his revolver is in his desk at home. The one found in the buggy is not his. There seems to be no cause for suicide whatever. It is undoubtedly a case of murder.

Campaign in Mills County Closed.

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MALVERN, Ia., Nov. 3 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)—The campaign was closed this evening by Hon. John Y. Stone, Mills

evening by Hon. John Y. Stone, Mills county's favorite and honored fellow citizen. The opera house was crowded by interested ladies and gentlemen, who listened with frequet applause to the telling arbuments of the speaker. Mr. Stone called attention to the conduct of the present campaign on the part of the regublican speaker of treating of treating the questions at issue in a kindly and conciliatory spirit.

Explorer Russell Honored.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Ngv. A.—(Special Telegram.)—Frank Russell, the University of Iowa zoological and ethnological explorer, returned last night from a two and a half years' trip through unexplored regions northwest of Hudson' bay, and bringing many rare specimens. He was accorded a royal reception and banquet tonight.

HAVE REAUHED AN AGREEMENT.

Union Pacific and Oregon Navigation Com-pany Agree on Division of Earnings.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—The officials of the Union Pacific and the Oregon Rail-

way and Navigation company, after hold-

ing repeated conferences during the past

two weeks, have finally been able to agree on a basis for a division of passenger earn-

ings. General Passenger Agent Lomax of

the Union Pacific will leave for San Fran-

companied by General Western Agent Bax-ter. The question of division will now be referred to the committee representing the bondholders of the different roads in New

York.

There are three committees before which it will go, one representing the bondholders of the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line bondholders, and the third the bondholders of the Oregon Railway and Navigation. Pending the action of these committees, the temporary arrangements heretofore in effect between the lines will be continued.

Beard to Take McCrea's Piace-

practically decided to place Beard at guard

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3.-It has been

cisco tomorrow and will probably be

und dead yesterday morning on the seat

ceiver's recommendation today.

pany, Judge Shiras having accepted the re-

journed to November 19.

TALKED TO GLASSWORKERS

Ex-President Harrison Makes a Trip Through the Manufacturing District.

MADE ELEVEN SPEECHES IN ONE DAY

Thousands Flocked to Hear Him at Every Stopping Place and the Greatest Enthusiasm Prevailed-Last Tour of the Campaign.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3.-After another round of speechmaking General Harrison acrived at Indianapolis this evening at 8:15. He was escorted immediately to Tomlinson hall, where he made his eleventh speech of the day. He was greeted by great enthusiasm. He spoke briefly, adjuring all to attest their earnestness by doing all they through the state during the day demonstrations of interest and enthusiasm seemed to increase as the day advanced. At Alderson the principal meeting of the day was held. The ex-president and party arrived about an hour later than schedule, but the station was surrounded and the streets were packed with people. At 2 o'clock General Harrison was taken to the corner of Eighth and Main streets, where he reviewed the passage of glass workers and men from the tin plate manufactories of the county. There were over 2,000 men in the parade, who carried banners bearing significant inscrip-tions. They carried flags and specimens of their own handicraft. Tin helmets and plate glass swords figured largely. Ten thousand men surrounded the stand and strained their eyes to see and their ears 70,000, to hear the speaker. He said in sub-

or five sections and give an afternoon to each. There are altogether too many of you here to be reached by the voice of any speaker. It is a magnificent demonstration, not only magnificent in its size, but it is Man in the Crowd Gives Chauncey impressive in some of its incidents. And it is a magnificent tribute by the people Madison county to Madison county's candidate for congress-Charles Henry. s a convincing witness to me that in his life among you he has won your respect, and He spoke from the rear platform of his car that you will trust him to represent your for thirteen minutes. While Mr. Depew was interests in the congress of the United RESULTS OF BUILDING FACTORIES.

Alderson is not the Alderson I have iplied in population. It hi liversified in its industries; been enormously increased in its wealth. What has brought this about? You have found yourselves favorably situated for the location of manufacturing plants. This new fuel has brought to your city many great industries, and this city today is an ill-lustration of the benefits that result to a state, a city or a community by the location of great manufacturing plants. The best argument for the tariff that can possibly be made is the contrast between six or eight years ago and this prosperou I see today. And these benefits have been confined to these streets. The overflow of this prosperity has not reached the utmost parts of your county. Several other great manufacturing centers have been established and there is not a farmer in this county that has not felt the accruing benefits of this manufacturing population. You have found a near market; a market your own wagons. You have found that those things that are perishable in their nature and will not bear distant transportation are absorbed at your very doors. We have lived for thirty years under the protective system. Only the old men know anything of any other system. You had no contrast between protection and free trade. The argument used on this question was simply a contention of theories. We could point to the prosperity that prevailed. We could claim, as we did, that one of the great agencies in bringing it about was the pro-tective system, but our adversaries denied it. They said we would be yet more pros-perous if their system was introduced. This was a matter of speculation and prophecy, but the contention was likely to go on for-ever without any definite issue. But in 1892 the democratic party was invested with power. Up to that time it had been a party of speculation; a party of promises; a party of platform makers; but in 1892 there was suddenly devolved upon that party the responsibility of making laws-a responsibility which they were wholly unaccustomed. (Laughter and applause.)

GREW AWAY FROM DEMOCRACY. This country was a very different country when it fell into the hands of the democrats in 1892 from what it was when last they had to do with the government, a different country from what it was during Buchanan's administration, and it is not to be wondered that these gentlemen who had to do with our country in its small times have been inadequate to manage the great concerns of this nation of nearly 70,000,000 of people. So our friends, the enemy, coming into possession of the government, have been in much the position Christopher Columbus would have been if you had suddenly put him on the bridge of the City of Paris. But the tariff is not confined to three years. We have had experience. For thirty years you have been learning what the protective system and the republican party could do for the country. Now, in less than two years, you have found out what free trade and the democratic party could do for it. (Applause.) After concluding his speech General Har-

rison was driven quickly to the train. The first stop after leaving Alderson was at Knightstown, where about 3,000 people called a speech, which was forthcoming. When Rushville was reached it had grown quite dark, but a stand had been erected near the track. Three thousand demonstrative peo-ple became immediately quiet when the general began to speak. Among other things he said that he did not claim for himself the great results which were attained in the great prosperity which was reached under his administration. He claimed credit for these things for republican laws and republican policies. The difference is not between the man who did or the man who does occupy the chief executive office. The contrast is between the American policy of protection which the republican party advocates and the English policy of free trade which the demo cratic party advocates. From Rushville a quick run was made to Greensburg, where he made a twenty-minute

At Shelbyville the last and tenth speech of the trip was made. The crowd was im-mense, estimates varying from 6,000 to 15,000. General Harrison spoke about forty minutes. He was frequently and energetically ap-plauded.

PRE-ELECTION COURT ORDERS.

Mandamus Asked for to Strike Out Alleged Bead Men Who Registered. BROOKLYN, Nov. 3.-In the superior court today Judge Bartlett reserved his decision on an application for a writ of mandamus to compel the registrar of election in the Sixth district of the town of Westfield, and the Sixth district of the town of Southfield, Staten Island, to strike from the lists the names of any persons whom it is said are dead.

Justice Tighe, sitting in the Adams street police court, issued warrants today for the arrest of a half dozen men who are charged with registering illegally. The men will probably be arrested this afternoon, and more arrests are expected to follow.

ALTGELD GOES FOR CLEVELAND.

Compares This Country to Russia According to the President's Order.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- Governor Altgeld addressed a democratic mass meeting at Pulaski hall and paid his respects to President Cleveland in vigorous language. "In the labor disturbances of last the executive branch of our federal

government for the protection of the cor perations. Last summer we were told for the first time that the president had the send troops into a city or into a thousand cities at any time he chose. Now if this construction of the constitution is to stand there is no difference between this government and that of Russia. say, the troops were sent by a democratic president. He was elected by the demo-cratic party, but every act of his since he was elected has shown that instead of being imbued with democratic principles he is imbued with the idea of taking care of the rich at the expense of the poor. The demo-cratic party advocated the principles of local self-government 100 years before the president was heard of and it will uphold them long after his name is forgotten, and before the close of the nineteenth century the stars and stripes will wave over a people that will not have the clutch of a federal court around their necks."

CLEVELAND SENT CASH.

New York Campaign Aided by a Contribu-

tion from the President. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Political headquarters here have already taken on an appear- be resumed. The interest in the investicould to make the result in Indiana next ance that betokens the close of the cam- gation continued undiminished up to the Tuesday decisive. Although he had made paign. Most of the committeemen have close, Just before the committee concluded engagement. ten speeches in the open air during the gone to their homes. At the rooms of the its labors for the day Mr. Goff was praised day, he was in good voice. On his trip democratic committee it was stated that work for his energy and persistence in conducting was practically finished.

Major Hinckley has confirmed the report that President Cleveland had contributed \$500 the democratic campaign funds. Leaders of both parties are much exercised oday over Attorney General Hancock's de-

cision rendered yesterday that none save physically disabled suffragists can be ren-dered any assistance inside the election booths in the preparation of thir ballots. It is said that this decision will cost both parties the votes of many thousands of Hogan.

illiterate persons.

Mr. Thacher, manager of the democratic campaign, said today that he is confident that Hill will be elected governor by not less than 118,000 plurality. Mr. Hackett, chairman of the republican campaign, thought the plurality of Morton should be at least 70,000. Very little betting on the election was done on the stock exchange today. One offer was made to wager \$10,000 on My Feilow Citizens-If there were time I Morton to \$4,000 on Hill, but as the broker should like to divide this meeting into four approached had not the money to put up

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES.

Man in the Crowd Gives Chauncey a Theme

for a Humorous Talk. BATAVIA, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- Two thousand people gave enthusiastic greeting to Chauncey Depew on his arrival at Batavia today. talking a man in the crowd shouted: "Hurrah for the next president," which created laughter in which Mr. Depew joined.

"As I was comfig up the road," said the octor, "I met three presidential candidates, known. When I last visited this county doctor, "I met three presidential candidates, seat it was a prosperous place. It has been transformed. It has been multiplied in population. It has been to which they had talked and of the eager

> Baptists Alarmed by the Catholics. LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 3 .- The state Baptist convention in session at Lonoke last night unanimously adopted a resolution expressing alarm at the coming power of the Roman Catholic church over congress and the federal government, and denouncing all legis-lation giving federal revenues in support of Roman Catholic or other sectarian schools.

CUTTING EAST BOUND RATES.

Grain Being Taken at Several Cents Below

the Tariff. CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-The refusal of the lake and rail lines to advance eastbound rates, as it had been agreed that they should be on November 1, has again thrown the lines of the Central Traffic association into deep trouble. The proposed advance was to be to a basis of 25 cents on grain between Chicago and the seaboard, but at the present time any amount of grain can be shipped for 22 cents and there is small diffi-culty in getting lower rates than this. There is now absolutely no chance of stopping the downward trend of the eastern rates for

is now absolutely no chance of stopping the downward trend of the eastern rates for another month, and the chances are that some of the lines will then shade the rates which are now in effect.

The suit instituted by W. A. Keenan against the Atchison road to wipe out the switching charge of \$2 per car on all live stock received at the Union stock yards in this city will be very likely to result in doing away with the charge, no matter which way this particular suit results. The suit has nothing in particular against the Atchison road and is merely a test case, as all the roads which receive stock through the yards have been charged the same smount on each car. The shippers have been making so strong a fight on the thing that the western roads some time since agreed to stand the charge by the stock yards company and relieved the shippers of all liability in the matter. The roads in the Western Freight association have long been of the opinion that the best thing for them to do was to follow this lead, and Chairman Midgely has been working with that end in view, and the fact that some of the shippers have accumulated sufficient nerve to take the matter into the courts and make a strong fight againsnt it, it is probable that the \$2 switching charge will become ancient history.

A second petition was filed in the United States circuit court today, asking that the receivers of the Santa Fe be ordered by the court to abolish the trackage charge imposed on live stock delivered at the Union stock yards. The petition alleges substantially the same facts as were set forth in the previous petition.

FAILED FOR TWO MILLIONS.

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Original Discretionary Pool Operator at Pittsburg Closes Up.
PITTSBURG, Nov. 3.—The failure of

George M. Irwin & Co., the extensive discretionary pool operators, has spread consternation among the depositors. The office of the firm was besieged all day by an anxous crowd of investors, clamoring for their money, but there was nobody to hear their money, but there was nobody to hear their complaints, except the clerks, who left the office early. It is thought that the estimate of \$2,000,000 as the amount on deposit with Irwin is a great exaggeration, but a conservative entimate would place it at \$800,000. Nearly \$200,000 was paid out during the run on the firm, over \$150,000 was lost in the forced sale of wheat, and nearly \$100,000 was lost in bucket shops at the same time. Irwin usually played short on wheat until recently, when he bought extensively. He was a great plunger and often sold \$50,000 to 1,000,000 bushels at a time. As a member of the Chicago Board of Trade he won and lost several fortunes. He came to Pittsburg broken down in health and finances and opened a brokerage business. He drifted into co-operative speculation and for two years held the field alone. But last May mushroom shops began to spring up till there were eighteen in operation here. The operators of the other pools are geatly depressed by Irwin's failure and the fact that the Chamber of Commerce has taken steps toward prosecuting all room operators. The police are working with the Chamber of Commerce and the second and informations are made. The collapse of Irwin will cause much suffering in every section of the city. Hundreds of skilled workmen have invested their savings in these pools and the smash leaves them in very bad shape financially. complaints, except the clerks, who left the

STORM ON LAKE ERIE.

Several Vessels Only Saved from Wreck by the Help of Tugs. BUFFALO, Nov. 3.-A terrible storm i

raging on Lake Erie. The high wind began at 5:45 this morning and increased to nearly sixty miles an hour at 10 o'clock. This on the wind has abated a trifle. Shortly before noon the barge Porter was sighted near Windmill Point. Her sails were torn and a small canvas hoisted about 100 feet was the only means of propelling the barge. The tug Johnson got a line to her just outside of the wall and got her behind shelter. The men on board were thoroughly exhausted. Wheelman Thospi lay in the cabin unconscious from a frightful wound in his head. He had been struck by the wheel when one of the ferce waves washed overboard. Another seaman was washed overboard, but was rescued.

At noon the Badger State was discovered about five miles up the lake on the south shore. She was flying danger signals and four of Maytham's biggest tugs were sent to her. Two of them were obliged to return, as they filled with water. The Idaho, from Duluth, loaded with copper and flour, barely escaped being beached this morning. She was rescued by tugs. Her cargo had shifted. were torn and a small canvas hoisted about

Movements of Sengoing Vessels Nov. 3. government assumed unheard of power to send troops into this state when there was no necessity for them. There was a pre-concerted plan to use the federal power of the New York.

At New York—Arrived—Salerno, from Newcastle; Germanic, from Liverpool; Paris, from Southampton; Nekar, from Naples.

At Liverpool—Arrived—Britannic, from New York.

CLOSED FOR THE PRESENT

She is known as a mistion worker in the slums. Witness testified that some time ago Mr. Goff asked her to take \$50 to Sergoan!

O'Toole from the doctor. "He took the money and said everything would be all right."

Dr. Whitehead resumed his testimony. "Last spring a woman mamed Alexander came to me. She wanted on operation performed. I declined on the ground that I

MRS. HERMA'N CONTINUES HER STORY

Denounced a Policeman Who Was a Specta tor as a Thief-Dr. Whitehead Tells

How a Lawyer with a "Puli"

Got Him Out of Trouble.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The Lexow committee has closed its investigations for the time being, and no further attempts will be made to probe the depths of the crimes!

Great God, that's the judge who has gotten me this way five times. She told me to see Judge Koch. I did so, He said: "Why, has my girl been to you? I've had her that way five times." Just then Mr. Friend came in. Judge Koch turned to Friend and said: I'm in trouble with that Alexander woman again. The woman came to my house again. Meanwhile, I had told Mr. Goff he was to have half a dozen detectives on hand to hear statements regarding Judge Koch. 19, when the labors of the committee will the examination, and with loud cheers for that lawyer the crowd dispersed.

Mrs. Hermann resumed the witness chair on opening today. At the outset she made this voluntary statement: "I am not afraid of Judge Hogan or Recorder Smythe. I see in the morning papers they deny what I say. I can prove that what I said is true

and I can tell lots more."
"Lots more?" repeated Mr. Goff.
"They have threatened to indict me for what I have said. I am not afraid of Judge

Here the woman became intensely excited and pointing out Policeman Petterman, who sat near the railing, she shricked: "You're How dare you sit there looking at the audience dispersed. a thief. You took money from my sister." The witness half rose, and, trembling with motion, continued: "You are the man; emotion, continued: 'You are the man; you and another policeman, who ruined my nlece, who was once a good gir. The police ought to be ashamed—ashamed. I can prove

The outbreak caused much excitement in the court. When it had subsided Mr. Goff asked the witness: "Was Captain Ryan, who is present in court, one of ten men who met you at midnight and told you to leave

"I don't know. The man who first came to me said Captain Ryan had contributed to Now, is there anything else you would strated the need of the entire fire depart- to 50,000 plurality.

like to tell? "Oh, Mr. Goff, it would take me a week to tell everything. I was not going to say much, but I am a French woman and quick to get mad. Senator Daly in Jersey City begged me not to come over here until after election, saying the Lexow committee would be powerless then."

There is a house in Hester street run \$100,000. Recently \$25,000 additional imby a man named Burns, who is a friend of Superintendent Byrnes. There is a saloon evident that the three buildings would be "There is a house in Hester street run Superintendent Byrnes. There is a saloon down stairs and girls upstairs. My sister told me she was protected by the district at-PROFESSIONAL BONDSMAN FIXED IT. Then she told how Blumenthal, the pro-

fessional bondsman of the Fifteenth pre-cinct, took a \$100 bill in a box of cigars to Captain Haughey. She went to station house and waited cutside. "Blumenthal went into the captain's room and when he came out she said he did not was seriously injured. Fire Chief Webster have the cigars or the \$100,-

"Was the promise made you that you could open a disorderly house when the you bricks. Lexow committee stopped?"

"Did you pay Captain Haughey money? Yes, I took out \$170 from the Manhattan loss is bank on the 8th of December, after Haughey \$75,000. had raided me, and paid it to a man named Among the valued Masonic matter de-Ranesky, a diamond broker of Fourteenth stroyed in the Scottish Rite building were street. He said I was to give him \$50 the Hacker library, the finest in the world, apiece for Detectives Sloane and Armstrong and the Masonic collection of 1,000 photoand \$70 for Captain Haughey. I did so. and \$70 for Captain Haughey. I did so.

"Officer Zimmerman once told me that if
I did not employ Judge Stiner he would
have me sent to state's prison. Once when
I was fined \$25 Stiner wanted me to give
him \$50 to pay the fine. Judge Hogan knows
myself and sister well. Judge Hogan knows
That was a lighten human right out. There that when I went away a year Toronto that I had to pay to get back."
"You can go now, Mrs. Hermann, but
consider yourself under subpoena."

The woman stepped down and went out of A police headquarters clerk testified that dence of A. P. Singer, in the east part of Captain O'Connor was in charge of the town, was destroyed by fire. The insurance Nineteenth precinct during the time in which Mrs. Hermann swore she was asked for \$2,000 by the wardmen when she wanted

to open a house.

Before the committee took a recess Mr.
Goff had upon the witness stand Richard Kush, who had been under arrest charged with procuring a criminal operation. The effort was made to show that the prosecution had been "fixed" through the police. After recess, Dr. Newton Whitehead took the stand. He is the physician charged The witness said he had been arrested four times, once for sending improper lite:ature through the mails and three times for committing abortion, but the charges in all the cases were dismissed when he paid

LAWYER HAD A PULL.

He said Detective Sergeant Frink, who arrested him, urged him to retain Lawyer Friend, who, the officer said, had a "pull" with the police and courts. "When I was brought to the Jefferson Mar-ket police station Friend demanded \$500. I offered him a check, but he wanted money While I was waiting for the judge to arrive, Lawyer Friend asked me for \$200 more, I said, 'I've already given you \$500.'
"Friend answered: 'Don't kick, doctor,
about \$200 more. I do not get ail. I give 50 per cent to the police, that's how I get my cases.'" Lawyer Friend was in court and appeared continued the witness, "Judge

Ryan discharged me, just as Friend said he

The doctor was arrested a second time on March 23, 1894, on a charge of giving in-formation to a woman which enabled her to eccomplish an abortion. was Beigh Jayne and Judge Koch issued the warrant. Frink said he must again \$325 and got it. Friend wanted \$150 more."
"What for?" asked Senator Bradley.
"Blood money" self-

"Blood money," said Whitehead, bitterly. 'Were you ever tried? "There was a raid of all abortionists at

hat time on warrants issued by Judge "Yes, it was a blackmailing scheme. The charges against them were dropped and dis-"On April 7 I was arrested again." he

continued. "Sergeant Frink came to my nouse at midnight with a warrant. I gave continued. him \$50 not to take me to a cen that night. Then I went to see a well known lawyer who told me to note every incident. 'And that lawyer was me?" asked Mr.

The last charge involved Miss Berghold. The witness was taken to Jefferson Market HELD UP AGAIN.

"I met Mr. Friend there," said he, "and paid him \$150 in bills. I was held by Judge Koch to the grand jury. Afterward Lawyer Friend wanted \$750. Sergeant O'Toole got \$200 out of me. Frink said O'Toole would get people to swear to anything against me. so I was forced to give the sergeant \$200, I also gave Friend \$700, for which he said he would keep me from being tried."

"But you were indicted?"
"Yes, but I have never been brought to Sergeant O'Toole was in court and Whiteidentified him. Tears were in O'Toole's eyes.

"Did you pay any more money?" "Lots more. I paid a lawyer named Gott-lieb \$500 by the advice of my friend, who said Gottlieb would get people to testify against him if I did not buy him."

The money was paid to Gottlieb and the check was offered in evidence. "Did you pay any more to Sergeant

"Yes, I sent him \$50 by a Mrs. Ruggles. Sergeant O'Toole said he was going to give it to Judge Koch to reduce the ball in a woman's case I was interested in. I don't know whether O'Toole gave the money t Judge Koch.'
"But the ball was reduced?"

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on the Yale football team in place of McCrea, as McCrea has been playing very badly this Mrs. Ruggles was placed on the stand: year and is not considered strong enough.

Everyone Going Home to Take Up the Work at the Polls. came to me. She wanted on operation performed. I declined on the ground that I had been in enough trouble. The police were persecuting me. She said: 'A judge is responsible for my condition,' and asked me what justice I had been arraigned before. When I told her Judge Koch, she exclaimed: 'Great God, that's the judge who has gotten me this way the times.' She told me to

CLAIMS OF THE RIVAL COMMITTEES

Confident of His Own Election-Republican Committee Claim Fifty Thousand for Morton.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Practically the last guns in the political campaign in this state were fired today. Distinguished speakers Associated press had an interview today be made to probe the depths of the crimes of New York until after election. An adjournment has been taken until November depths of the crimes who have filled the air with eloquence for republican and democratic candidates ceased their labors with tonight's demonstration depths of the crimes had an interview today with Volkhowski, the Nihilist leader who agree with the statements made by Stepniak their labors with tonight's demonstration yesterday evening. Volkhowski said: "I do Mrs. Ruggles again testified. She had visited the Alexander woman, who told her she could not wait for Dr. Whitehead beand made their way home to attend to their not regard the personality of the czar as of own politics. From now until Tuesday next great importance at the present moment. cause she was an actress and had to fill an chairmen of the two state committees have cal spirits in Russian society is such that their usual charges to their adherents, to no czar will be able to stop coming events. standfirm. The republicans yesterday, the If the czar wants to show a new policy, the Dr. Whitehead resumed the stand. He had

> A ripple of interest was caused at the demto have the indictments dismissed or return arrival of Speaker Crisq. He spoke tonight which prevailed during the second half of with Governor Flower at the democratic mass meeting in Brooklyn. Other important meet-"Lawyer Pentroost has kept the money, but the indictments are not dismissed," said the witness. Lawyer Pentroost was ings this afternoon were those of the commit-present. tee of Seventy at Music hall, the anti-Hill

The committee ad-g. as to his own prospects for the mayoralty, declared that he never in any campaign felt more confident of victory than now. At republican headquarters Chairman Hacket today claimed Morton's election by 59,000. More than 30,000 plurality is claimed for the Committee of Seventy ticket by the leaders of the various organizations sup astrous fire that has occurred in this city porting it, despite the equally large counter claims given out by Tammany men at the for several years broke out shortly after 3 Grant headquarters and elsewhere. Charles o'clock this morning in the building owned Steckter of the independent county organizaand occupied by the Indianapolis Natural Gas tion, said today that he figured on Tamcompany at South Pennsylvania and Marymany's majority at 41,000 below Fourteenth street last year being cut down to about 10,000 next Tuesday, and estimated that the seventy's ticket would have from 40,000 There has been a good deal of betting

today at the ruling odds of 5 to 1 on Mor-ton for governor and 10 to 6 on Strong for ing. The fire soon jumped to the Indiana mayor. Dennis A. Spelissey, a lawyer, has writ- taken." ten a long letter to William R. Grace, re-Many other defections from the state democracy were reported at the Grant headquar-

OUT OF POLITICS.

5 o'clock the Gas company building, the Medical coilege, which was a contiguous part of the same, and the Scowish Rite Where Teachers Want to Put the Office of County Superintendent.

had repudiated Tammany.

There was quite an animated and interestbuilding were a smouldering pile of debris. A fireman named Samuel Muir fell from the ing discussion in a convention of the county third floor of the Scottish Rite, building and teachers held in the court house today on the subject: "Needed Changes in Our School pre-requisite to taking the main works. was also injured on the arms by falling Law, and How Will We Secure Them? The total loss will amount to a little over Some thought the change of time of holding \$200,000. The Gas company's loss is \$50,000; teachers' institutes to the holidays the most insurance, \$21,000. The Medical college loss important, some the apportionment of public is \$8,000, fully insured. The Scotish Rite important, some the apportionment of public of march to Moukden. Its capture shows funds, others compulsory education.

W. B. Wood thought the elimination of politics from the office of county superinloss is \$100,000, with insurance of about Among the valued Masonic matter detendent the most urgent. He said:

"Under the present law, in order to remain in office it seems necessary that superintendents use their offices principally as focal points from which to send out emis-"Conscientious superintendents, under the

Residence Burned at Gothenburg.

GOTHENBURG, Neb., Nov. 3.—(Special and expectations of charlatanic obsequious severe Earth. eachers and their friends for special favorin return for political service, or from fra-ternal considerations. "That the duties pertaining to the office

town, was destroyed by fire. The insurance of county superintendent may be discharged impartially and with due dignity, it is nechold goods, \$150 in Hartford. A couple of weeks ago the Home of Omaha wrote \$275 essary that superintendents be relieved of the temptation to thus dabble in politics. SIOUX CITY COMPANY REORGANIZED. ecunty superintendent, as president, and two county teachers holding first firade certifi-cates, one of whom to be of different politics their knees in the streets praying franctically. People rt Once.

DUBUQUE, Nov. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—
The assets of the Union Stock Yards comfrom the superintendent. Similar legislation exists in many of our states,"

SHOT HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Farmer Fires at Supposed Tramps and Kills a Friend.

Garcia president and Francisco Bulneo vice DAYTON, O., Nov. 3 .- A tragedy was brought to light at Tadmor, a village ten miles north of Dayton, today. John Angels, a prominent farmer, has been annoyed by tramps and on Wednesday night an attempt was made to burn down his barn. Last nigh hearing a noise, he opened a window and fired both barrels of a shotgun in that direction. am.)-The mystery surrounding the death Hearing no repitition of the sounds he reired. This morning he was horrified to find the body of his brother-in-law, John Fisher, lying dead across the doorstep. Fisher had secured the team the evening before, grows called to pay him a visit. Angels is nearly crazed with grief, as the men were warn

Property Owners Won.

Pacific street from Ninth street to the alley

north, on the ground that the paving was done without the written assent of the property owners interested.

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manifesto will be favorably received in Russia and elsewhere.

LET HIM BE CONSTITUTIONAL. Another Russian Nihilist Gives Advice to the Young Czar.

LONDON, Nov. 3.-A representative of the the campaign takes on a local air. The I am convinced that the upheaval of politi-Dr. Whitehead resumed the stand. He had been anxious to be brought to trial, but had democrats today—and quiet has settled over first thing he has to do is to grant amnesty not succeeded. He had engaged Lawyer most of the political headquarters in this elsewhere. The present form of opposition cratic headquarters this afternoon by the in Russia is essentially different from that are revolutionists, including the extremists. They have one common conviction, Russia

Mr. Goff said it has been proven that a horrible state of corruption existed in official life in New York City. Senator Pound praised Mr. Goff for his energy, courage and endurance in prosecuting the committee's work. With loud cheers for Counsel Goff the Hill state ticket in this city, and the young carr and show him that "I expect that some government officials of high rank who are among the revolutionists will use their personal influence with Mexico a few years ago. the young czar and show him that if he wants to enjoy immunity from attacks and go through the streets like Queen Victoria, he has only to become a constitutional monarch. That is all we ask. Why should the new czar die of worry like his father?"

WHAT THE JAPS ARE DOING.

Official Telegram Discrediting the Report of Port Arthur's Unpture. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The Japanese le

gation has received the following cable from the Japanese government: "The first army under Marshal Yamagata has taken possession of Fong-Fang-Tcheng-

The Chinese fled toward Matie-Nung "The second army, under Marshal Oyama, are now attacking Kin-Chow, and both Ta Len Wan and Port Arthur will soon be

The information, coming on the anniversary signing from the state democracy, and announcing his intention to vote for Grant. satisfaction at the legation. The last sentence, to the effect that Port Arthur will ters, while the Grace people retorted by soon be taken, seems to indicate that the giving out lists of democratic voters who dispatches last night that Port Arthur had been captured were premature. As the press dispatches frequently precede the official advices, however, it is regarded as possible Port Arthur has in reality fallen, and that the above dispatch was written before the event occurred.

Kin-Chow and Ta-Len-Nan are outworks of Port Arthur, and their investment is a Fong-Fang-Tcheng, stated in the dispatches to have been taken by the Japanese, is said at the legation to be a stronghold on the line how closely the Japs are drawing to the

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 3 .- A movement is on foot to have the liberty bell of Mexican independence, the bell that was rung OUR SAVIOR'S COMING focal points from which to send out emissaries—hubs, from which to radiate spokes, forming wheels to ride to re-election. This should not be. This office should be as independent of politics and as impartial in the curate of Hidalgo, Guanajuata, brought to this city and erected in the national palace. There it will be rung only once each year, existing law, lead a disagreeable life. They on the night of September 15, at 11 o'clock, would welcome with delight a law making in the annual celebration of the declaration

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 3 .- The severest earthquake since 1857 occurred here this morning, lasting about two minutes. Three distinct shocks were felt. Considerable damage was done. Several houses and walls have fallen.

This can be secured to them and the people relieved of charlatanism, by establishing evening with four minutes intermission. Durcounty boards of examiners, composed of the ing the vibrations the earth seemed rocking ing the vibrations the earth seemed rocking

Mexican Congress Organizes. CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 2.—The senate has elected Genero Raigasa president of that body and Ignacio Cavez vice president. The Chamber of Deputies elected Trinidad

president. The government here is maintaining firm, determined and dignified attitude toward Guatemala

Pope Denies Zola an Audlence ROME, Nov. 3.-The pope has decided to efuse Emile Zola, the French author, at audience under any conditions. sand dollars were in the safe. No arrests have yet been made.

Municipal Elections in England. LONDON, Nov. 3.-Municipal elections were held throughout England and Wales yesterday. Returns from 116 boroughs, in Yesterday Judge Keysor decided the case thirty-nine of which there was no contest of the city of Omaha against Eugene Har- show that the conservatives made gains o

LAST ROUND OF SPEAKING mon and others in favor of the defendants. The latter protested against the levying of a special tax of \$1,860 for the paving of ent labor party clayer, independents are ent labor party cleven, independents six, and socialists three.

Murder by a Missourian in Mexico. JALAPA, Mex., Nov. 3 .- James Wasson, an American, who came here from Missourt a few years ago and purchased a coffee plantation near here upon which he has since resided, quarreled with his Mexican wife and ended the matter by shooting and killing her. He then sent a bullet through his head and died instantly.

PRESIDENT YETZER CONVICTED.

lows Jury Decides that He Wrecked the Cass County Bank,

ATLANTIC, Ia., Nov. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-The arguments in the case of J. C. Yetzer, on trial for fraudulent banking as president of the Cass County bank, closed at noon today. Judge Smith gave his instructions and the jury retired at 2 o'clock and returned a verdict of guilty at about 9. The state has given five days for the de-

fendant to file an appeal before sentence in An appeal will probably

Leader of a Desperate Gang.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 3 .- Joe Evans, one of the leaders of the Evans gang of stock thieves and desperadoes, was brought here yesterday from the Menzeno mountains, where he was captured after considerable trouble to the officers. Evans is accused of stealing a large num-

ber of sheep from Elias S. Garcia. He also attempted to assassinate Garcia, entering his room and shooting him twice while Garcia was asleep. Evans belongs to a gang of desperadoes that created terror in New

Habeas Corpus Would Not Work. DENVER, Nov. 3 .- Judge Bentley today efused a writ of habeas corpus to Charles Challoup, the Macquerau who is accused of having robbed and murdered Marie Con-tassoit, the disreputable woman found strangled to death in bed last Sunday. The inquest has not yet been concluded.

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