OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1895.

ROME, Oct. 21 .- (Special Correspondence

nuncios in Paris, Vienna, Lisbon and Madrid

will be created cardinals at the approaching

These nominations are of considerable im-

portance, as they will introduce new factors into the Sacred College. In the opinion of

many well informed persons in Rome Mgr.

Jacobini, the present nuncio to Lisbon, will

soon be regarded as one of the cardinals hav-

the most charming courtesy to press men in

general, and especially to the foreign corre-

spondents in Rome, who, in his day, were in-

variably treated with intelligent politeness

when they called on him. Should Mgr. Ja-

probable he will be appointed prefect of the

propaganda in Cardinal Ledochowski's place.

added that in 1887 he gave the warmest sup-

port to Cardinal Gibbons in the matter of the

JURY DECIDED SHORTIS WAS SANE.

Convicted Man Was Unmoved When

the Verdlet Was Announced.

BEAUHARNOIS, Quabec, Nov. 3,-Francis

Cuthbert Valentine Shortis, who shot and

killed John Loy and Maxime le Bouef in

the Valley Field Cotton mill on the night

of March 1, 1895, was today found guilty of

murder in the first degree. Argument in the

case was concluded Saturday evening, and

the jury was then locked up until this morn-

ing. The plea set up by the defense was that

of insantly. Shortis was sent out to Canada

n the latter part of 1894 by his parents, from

Watertown, Ireland, with the nope that

he would settle down to gome business.

He obtained a position in the Montreal Cot-

ton mills at Valley Field, Quebec. He had

frequent disagreements with the manager,

which finally ended in his severing his con-nection with the company. On the night of

March I he entered the office of the mills, estensibly to pay a visit to his former co-

laborers, but in reality, it seems, to possens himself of some \$15,000 in silver and bank notes which he knew would be there, as

Short's had shot him dead. Le Rouef and

Lowe then grabbed the money and shut

themselves in the safe, while Shortis fired several more shots at Wilson, who finally

managed to escape. In the meantime one of

the watchmen of the mill. Maxime le Bouef, had come to the office on his regular rounds

and was shot and killed, also. After that Shortis made frantic efforts to get Lowe to open the door of the vault, and finally

after Wilson had managed to crawl out-

side and get help he surrendered himself. Friends of His parents, who are very wealthy, immediately obtained the criminal

counsel and no money was spared to save him on the plea of invanity. A determined

out unsuccessful attempt was made to lynch

him at Valley Field, and for that reason he was brought to Montreal for safe keeping.

Shortis is only 25 years of age and does not show the slightest feeling for what he has

Testified to the Marquis' Brutality.

stepson several schoolmares of the dead boy

testified that he had often threatened to com-

mit suicide. Abbe Rousselot, the tutor of the children of the marquis, testified to the pris-

and had been guilty of immoral conduct.

Pasha is to be appointed grand vizier.

mander, Thomas Garcia.

the expedition.

News from Venezueli Unconfirmed.

island of Trinidad, and killing her com-

MADRID, Nov. 3 .- The papers state that

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- The German commit-

Troubles Are Becoming Acute.

Tacna and Arica question has become very

De Lome Will Not Be Recalled.

Sentry Resented Being Stoned.

KOENIGSBURG, Nov. 3 .- A party of civil-

ans insulted and stoned a sentry at the

MADRID, Nov. 3.-The report that Senor

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- The British foreign of

Young Turks Were Executed.

done.

Knights of Labor.

consistory.

### FRANK BROTHERS' OIL ROOM

Ben S. Baker's Plan for Aiding the "Next Clerk of the District Court."

HOW ELMER PLAYS ALBYN'S PART

Candidate Not Much of a "Mixer," but His Genial Brother Extends the "Glad Hand" to All Comers.

"Hoys, come up to the rooms and have something on Frank," exclaimed a man Saturday night, as he descended the front stairs at McTague's European hotel and saloon and addressed a crowd of men who were standing upon the sidewalk in front of the place. discussing the political situation.

None of the men in the party needed a second invitation. In an instant they were ascending the stairs, and after going up two flights they were ushered into a suite of rooms and introduced to "Albyn L. Frank, the next clerk of the district court," who immediately drew from a convenient closet a couple of bottles. There was a sound of gurgling liquor and a clinking of glasses, after which they all voted Frank a royal good

For some days it has been known that Frank, aided by the water works crowd and the dervish republican gang, had opened an about 9 o'clock today in the doorway of No. 7. oil room, and that liquor, cigars and money were dispensed to the voters. Men had been seen coming from the rooms in the McTague building at all times of day and night, while during the early morning hours sounds of revelry had floated down from third floor, front. Scores of voters have visited these rooms during the past few days, and in most instances they have come away with their tanks full of liquor and their pockets full of cigars. They have supposed that Albyn L. Frank has been doing the honors Right here is where they

Albyn L. Frank has a brother, Elmer rank, who, by the way, is one of the most enial of men. He is a good talker and has that faculty of making everybody feeling a home. Albyn L. Frank is quite differen home. Albyn L. Frank is quite different from his brother in this respect, and it is a well known fact that even when he is pressed to the limit he cannot say ten words in that many minutes.

BEN BAKER STARTED IT.

During the early days of the campaign that is about closed Ben Baker, a judicial candidate upon the dervish ticket, and a man who knows all of the ins and outs of handling members of the legislature, inti-mated to some of his associates upon the a partnership for the dispensing of liquors, a partnership for the dispensing of liquors, of Lawrence Bartley of Pittsburg was sitting of the far as they were concerned, their oil room would be an individual affair. It was so badly injured that it died in a few minutes, while neither father nor mother than the band to be a light of the far and the liquors. was agreed upon, and a day or two later the place opened in all of its glory with enough liquor on hand to stock a store. Street workers were sent out to entrap the sup-posed leaders who control votes and run them up to the place, where Albyn L. Frank stood and smiled while he filled up the glasses and passed around the boxes of Men took Frank's cigars and gulpeliquor, but his personality the room with ice, and after a week's tria the oil room was declared a failure,

HERE'S WHERE ELMER CAME IN. Something had to be done, and right at this point is where Albyn's brother threw himself into the breach to save the day. He was put in charge of the oil room, and crowd that had formerly visited the resort was steered to other places. Elmer Frank was introduced to the new comers "Albyn L. Frank, republican candidate the office of clerk of the district

Each time when Frank was introduced h bowed and scraped, smiled and invited the boys to have something "on me," and they never missed the opportunity. The conte cigars went almost an soon as opened. All of this time Albyn L. Frank was keeping under cover, and his hirelings, Pyburn, Van Allstine and the men of this ilk, were out pon the streets drumming up the crowd Frank's scheme might have been a winne but for the fact that some of the men who knew him happened to visit the room Satur-day and were introduced to the "next clerk of the district court."

"Not in a thousand years," exclaimed the individual, as he refused to take the cutstretched hand. not?" ventured Frank, as he smiled

"Simply because you are not the Frank who is running for office. You are smooth, but you can't ring this in on me. You are the man who is a clerk of the United States

court and a brother of the man who is the republican candidate."

Frank held up his hand to impress upon the mind of the speaker the necessity of silence, but the man was not inclined to keep still. He broke out again like this: "You have a good game, but it will not work with

men who know you and your brother."

Some of the "boys" who had just dropped in to partake of Frank's hospitality crowded the front and opened their eyes, while man who had been introduced added; "This is a scurvy to play. If your brother can't hold his own now what would he do if

CHUCKED OUT THE DOUBTER.

Things were becoming mighty interesting s just about this time more voters were brought in to be introduced to "the next

clerk of the district court."

The doubting citizen was hurriedly ejected from the room and was declared to be a spy from the camp of "the citizens."

This statement went with the fellows who wanted Frank's liquors and cigars, both of which they got. They drank a couple of rounds and then went out, and thus matters

Saturday night the manipulators of the oil room put on the cap sheaf. Just after midnight they gathered it a crowd of fel-lows, men whom they considered better than those who dig in the ditches or work the shops. Several rounds were put down and cigars were lighted. One of the visitors proposed to see the town and find cut if the midnight closing ordinance was enforced. The man who was impersonating "the next clerk of the district court' remarked that he did not care if he did. The dozen men sauntered out, but instead of looking after the saloons they journeyed to the lower part of the Third ward. Many bottles were spense, and it was 3 o'clock Sunday morning

Captured an Insurgent Camp.

HAVANA, Nov. 3.—Brigadier General Oliver had an encounter with the insurgents at the plantation of San Augustine. The insurgent Hentsant Careia, and three men. surgent lieutenant, Garcia, and three men were killed and of the troops four were Movements of Ocean Steamers Nov. 3. General Campos went to Villa Bara today. Colonel Zeubia, at the head of 180 troops, took the insurgent camp at Mount Yaguafay, district of Remedies, after an en-gagement in which the insurgents are said to have suffered a numerous less. The troops ad five wounded. The cruiser Altenso Doce

when the party returned to McTague's.

THREE BODIES IN THE RUINS. READY FOR THE REFORMS JACOBINI MAY SUCCEED LEG XIII.

ie More Unfortunate Killed in Jumping to Avoid the Flames. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Siveral lives were est in the fire which started about 1 a. m. this aforning on the second floor of the sixstory building at 7 Pelham street, owned by W. Meyer and used as a sweat shop. Three charred and almost unrecognizable bodies were taken from the ruins today, and one man who jumped to save his life from the flames was so injured that he died in Governeur hospital. He suffered from a fractured skull. The dead are:

JACOB SCHAPIRO, watchman, found in the ruins, 45 years old. ISAAC PENSON, found in the ruins. UNKNOWN MAN, found in the ruins. MORRIS DIRSCHAUER, 40 years old, who

umped from a second-story window and died The fire originated from some unknown cause on the second floor of No. 7, and spread with great rapidity through the building and those immediately adjoining. Five alarms were sent in, and although a large number of engines were playing on the flames for hours, nothing could be done to save the structures themselves, and the four buildings, numbers 3, 5, 7 and 9 Pelham street, were destroyed.

Fresident, Chefik Effendi of the court of appeals; Djemal Bey, manager of the Bank of Agriculture; Caratheodori Effendi and Abdullah Bey, councillors of state; Johanndo Effendi, procureur of the imperial court of appeals; Djemal Bey, manager of the Bank of for his plety and for his intellectual character, his hopes of some day wearing the tiara seem to have a very strong foundation.

Mgr. Jacobini is widely liked and esteemed, both for his plety and for his The fire originated from some unknown

The buildings burned were filled with sweat shops and several watchmen and others slept there, how many cannot be told yet. Two of these people were Dirschauer, who died in the hospital, and Samuel Ischowitz, janitor of No. 7. They jumped from windows to save themselves. Ischowitz is still in the hospital, with both legs broken. The first body taken out, a totally unrecognizable mass of charred flesh and bones, was found It was so burned beyond all semblance to a human being that it was at first supposed to have been a Newfoundland dog which was kept about the place, but a doctor declared it to be the remains of a min. Two hours later another body was discovered on the third floor of No. 7. This, too, was practically unrecognizable, but was identified as Jacob Schapiro by relatives. At 1 p. m. still another charred form of immense stature was found. This proved to be the remains of Isaac Penson, who was six feet four inches tall in life, and was identified by his son. The loss on each building is estimated at \$15,000, while the loss to the different tennts is thought to be about \$500 each, making a total of about \$75,000

#### WRECKED BY A BROKEN FLANGE.

Coaches Went Into the Ditch, Killing Two and Injuring Many More. WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 3 .- The worst railroad wreck in the immediate vicinity of Wheeling for many years occurred shortly before 10 o'clock this morning at Elm Grove, five miles west, on the Pittsburg division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The Pittsburg-Cincinnati express, commonly know as the "Cannon ball," jumped the track on a bridge over Wheeling creek, owing to a broken flange of a wheel on the smoking car. The engine, tender and baggage car kept the track, while the meil car, smoker and Pulldervish ticket that an oil room would be a great vote getter. He told them that it was cheap, as flquor and cigars constituted the principal stock in trade. After explaining the intricacles of an oil room, the numbers fee high. The day coach turned completely on the ficket declared by unanimous vote over, and the other two lay on their sides, that they would have one. They all wanted to go in together and have an oil room that would throw all former attempts in the shade, but about this time the two Franks jumped into the area and protested against Miranda Hars of Kittanning, Pa., but not constraint of the way who a partnership concern of this kind. They positively identified, owing to the way she stated that the other candidates could form was disfigured, jumped from the car and a partnership for the dispensing of liquors, was instantly killed. The 8-months-old baby

gave up the idea, but the Franks proceeded to carry out their plans. They went up and down the streets looking for rooms, and at hospital and three to the Wheeling hospital. last they decided to do business with Mc-Tague. After some bantering back and forth of the accident. Ten or a dozen surgeons and Not less than 10,000 people visited the scene of the wreck, the Wheeling & Elm Grove railroad running special excursion trains all of which were crowded. Of those who wer

MRS. MIRANDA HARE, Kittanning, Pa. EIGHT-MONTHS-OLD BABE of Lawrence Bartley of Alleghany.

The seriously injured, so far as they can be Ella Vance, Wheeling, sprine probably bro ken; may die. C. J. Garvey, Marietta, O., head crushed

and back wrenched; will probably die.
W. N. Rose, Chicago, right arm broken.
F. W. Gilbert, Sharpsburg, Pa., thigh bro-J. N. Gouchenow, Pittsburg, left elbow bro-

J. W. Foster, Beaver, Pa., right foot bro W. J. Chapman, West Bridgewater, Pa.

Mrs. George Crouse, knee dislocated. Jacob Zulauff, Pittsburg,left arm dislocated Mrs. Watts, Wheeling, elbow dislocated.

Mrs. Clarke, Alleghany, shoulder dislocated. ARCADIA DESTROYED BY FIRE Only One Store Building Left Stand-

Ing in the Town.

ARCADIA, Is., Nov. 3.—(Special Tele gram.)-Fire visited Arcadia tonight and only one store is left in town. It burned over an area of four acres, taking with it six residences and hotel and opera house, one livery barn, one harness shop, two grain elevators one lumber and coal yard and barber shop postoffice, two drug stores, two saloons, three general merchandise stores, one furniture store, one hardware store, one butcher shop, one vacant store room, one boot and sho store and four barns. The estimated loss is \$55,000, pertially covered by insurance.

On C. P. Huntington's Credit.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3,-Mrs. Sophia Care line Smith, a fine looking woman of 46 years, was arrested and locked up at police headquarters tonight on the charge that she had got many hundreds of deliars worth of goods from dry goods stores by representing herself to be Mrs. C. P. Huntington, the wife of the rallway magnate. From one store alone she obtained nearly \$500 worth of valuable dressez, silk underwear and other apparel. The woman was formerly employed as housekeeper by Mr. Huntington. She is a wifow, and is highly cornected. Her husband was Anthony Ogden Smith, who for years was the manager of a wholesale silk house. Mrs. Smith has lived at the Waldorf as Mrs. Huntington, where she attracted much attention by her fine clothing and equippages, hired from livery stables on the same representations. years, was arrested and locked up at polic

Woman Was Handy with a Pistol CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.—The Commercia Gazette's special from Charleston, W. Va. Gazette's special from Charleston, W. Va., says: Yesterday at the viliage of Eagle, irwin Hostley and Bettle Shields, who have been lovers, fell out on account of Hostley's jealousy. She was seen by him in the company of another man the previous day. Today he demanded an explanation, which was given, but which did not suit him. He fired at her, the bullet cutting her neck slightly. Bettle used her pistol freely in the street duel that ensued, shooting three times, and each bullet took effect. Hostley is dying and Miss Shields is under arrest.

Indictments Against a Bond Forger DAYTON, O., Nov. 2,-Among the indict neats by the grand jury are fifty-six forger, charging furgery of bonds negotiated at banks here. The forged bonds purport to be genuine paper, issued by Butler, Aslaya and Miami counties and by the Beard of Education of Tippecance.

Passenger Shot a Singe Robber, KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 3.-Adol

At New York-Arrived-La Touraine, from Havre; Spanrolam, from Botterdam; Berlin, from Southampton, At Rayre-Arrived-La Champagne, from New York,
At Liverpool-Arrived-Covic, from New York, Lake Huren, from Montreal,
At Glasgow-Arrived-Peruvian, from Boston

Members of the Armenian Commission Named by Turkey.

DISTURBED DISTRICT NOT YET QUIET

Shops of the Armenians Still Being Plundered at Erzeroum-American Missionaries Again in Danger.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 3 .- The official announcement of the composition of the Ar nenian commission of control is as follows President, Chefik Effendi of the court of ap-

Official telegrams received here state that several persons were killed at Diarbellir on Friday, during some riots arising from an Armenian attack upon the mosques. Some Zeiten Armenians attacked Lieutenant Hassan Aga, who, with his wife and children was traveling to Marash, and killed the whole family and rifled the bodies of the vic-The American missionaries in Bittlis have

again complained to United States Minister Terrell that they are in imminent danger. Mr. Terrell and Hen. Michael Herbert, the British charge d'affaires, have therefore again made a demand upon the porte to insure the protection of the Americans.

The report which has been published of

Turkish attacks upon Bulanik, Kharpout, Sivas, Urfa and elsewhere are not fully confirmed, but both the grand vizier and the Armenian patriarch have sent telegrams en-joining the people to put forth efforts to alm the excitement. It is rumored that the Turks are still pll-

laging Armenian shops in Erzeroum, where the ricts are found to have been more serius than was at first reported. It is now said that 200 corpses have already been counted. The Armenian population of Anatolia are sending delegates to petition M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador, to request Russia to temporarily occupy the Armenian provinces. The sultan has summoned Tewfik Pasha

The suitan has summoned Tewhik Pasha from Berlin to discuss the situation.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The Times says editorially: "Turkish news is of a grave and disquieting character. Like most things Turkish, the appointment of the Armenian commission of control appears to have come too late. The porte seems to hope that the coning of the reserves will restore order, ont at best the process of restoration is likely o be a rough one." The editorial then procreds to argue that the Armenians by their revolutionary tactics have forfeited the sym-pathy of the English government, who have already in their interest gone as near pro-voking a disastrous disagreement with the European powers as would be permissible to a prudent nation. "Therefore," concludes the Times, "we are disinclined to risk openwhose eastern question for their

MEXICAN BONDS ARE IN DEMAND.

No More Likely to Be Issued Soon as

Several newspaper projects in the Spanish anguage are maturing for January 1. It is reported that the Mexican Herald will estab-

sh an evening paper soon.

Mexican silver 6 per cent bonds are firm at so and in active demand from Europe. These bonds are now held in England, Holland, France, Belgium, Austria and Spain, princially by small investors, and European bankers say the demand will continue, as it is generally believed that silver tends to rise rather than fall, and a war in Asia will send silver up rapidly. The Mexican government is not creating any new indebtedness, and it is not true that the government will revive the policy of subventing railways, as the counry has all the trunk lines required, and when Hampson's Mexico, Vuernavaca & Pacific road completed to Acapulco and the Central's Guadalajara branch to the Pacific coast is completed there will be a perfect system of oads, and all that will be needed for a long time will be short feeding lines. Railroad men and capitalists who have been investigating the railway situation here say that the roads built in the coffee, sugar and to-bacco regions will pay best in the future, as the trend of enterprise is in that direction. Propical agriculture, especially coffee, is rapdly assuming great dimensions, and the con-lition of the coffee market encourages prudent investors to buy lands at prices which will e quadrupled at the very least within ten

There is very much speculation as to impending changes in the army when General Mena shall have returned from Europe and begun to introduce contemplated tactical rerms and troops are provided with new arms, Military experts, however, are hoping for much from the introduction of Mansur rifles. The old Remingtons will probably be sent to the National Guards in the southern states and especially to Yucatan, Tabasco and Chi-apas. The English military expert now here studying the army says the morale of the troops is excellent, and when they receive heir new weapons and are reorganized on a new basis. Mexico will have one of the strong-est small armies in the world, capable of resisting much larger bodies of troops unac-customed to the climate and unacquainted

with the mountainous topography of the coun-There is a strong feeling in military circles favor of encouraging the navy and of adopting a policy which shall gradually give he country quite a protection for its coast. The government is pursuing a policy of giv-ing better armaments to the coast defenses. Ezeta's plan for conquering and annexing Guatemala to Mexico is ridiculed here and the general opinion is adverse to wars of conjuest or annexation, save that large and influential groups of liberals would welcome the annexation of Cuba. President Diaz' policy the reverse of annexation, however, and e believes in making Mexico stronger merely defense. A tremendous pressure brought on him to accept another, but he maintains an attitude of entire reserve in he matter.

Recruits for the Insurgents. TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 3.-Passengers arriving rom Cuba lonight say that fully 5,000 men have joined the insurgents from Matanzas

rovince in the last forty days. About fifteen days ago fifty insurgents oncealed themselves in a cometery on the utskirts of Carenas, attacking forty passing regulars. The insurgents lost two dead and five wounded. The Spanish lost eight killed

nd eleven wounded. A priest who went to La Crete camp to confessions reports having found 356 armed and 200 unarmed men in Saguey dis-trict. Letters from Maceo say his headquarters near Santiaga are unmolested by the Spaniards. He is on the aggressive.

complicated and it is rejected that the Peru-vian ministers to Bolivia and Chili will re-No Cause for the Run on the Bank turn if those governments have signed the Bolivian-Chillan treaty. LONDON, Nov. 3.- The Constantinople corespondent of the Times says: The bourse ommittee has pos'poned the settlement for fortnight and has fixed a compensation Dupuy de Lome is to be recalled from Washsate which reduces the difference payable on account in three of the principal securities. ington is pronounced untrue. The statement is given out that the government is thor-These measures are calming the public feeling. The Ottoman bank and other financial houses decline to avail themselves of the moratarium. There was absolutely on maoughly satisfied with his services. terial reason for the run on the Ottomar bank, which was undoubtedly produced by piencer barracks today. The sentry there-upon fired and killed one and soverely wound-Armenian agents, who went from house house in the native quarters declaring that the bank was ruined. ed another of the party.

## COARSE WORK OF A COMBINE

Some Chance that a Prospective Car-dinal Will He Chosen Pope. (Copyrighted, 1885, by Press Publishing Company.) Edwards-Broatch-Davis Syndicate Choked of the New York World.) It is now certain that, in addition to Mgr. Satull, the four

Off a Market House Company. PLAIN PROPOSITION TO THE PRESIDENT

Linehan Might Have Had His Life Insured or Could Have Secured Stock in a Department Store.

ing the chance of succeeding Leo XIII. His candidacy will be supported in the next con-The candidacy of William J. Broatch and clave by an influential group of Italian and A. G. Edwards recalls an incident in municiforeign cardinals, and as the future cardinal pal housekeeping which had almost been for-Jacobini is widely liked and esteemed, both gotten. For several years past people who wanted a franchise or desired to get any measure through the council had to be in ouch with the combine in that body of which Albert G. Edwards, the dervish candidate for city treasurer, has been one of the ring leaders. It is also true that William J. Broatch has been in close touch with the leaders of acting as secretary of the propaganda he this combine and has never missed an oppora know the duty of the officers of election was called upon to handle most important tunity to have his finger in the pie when matters with the cardinal archbishop of Balthere was anything in sight that promised timore. He is extremely popular with the political or financial profit for the gang. press and has always made a point of showing

An evidence of the methods of this close corporation has been brought to light in the action of the combine on one of the market house propositions which was before the coun- ballot law the following extracts are given: street, was assaulted and then choked to cil several years ago. In 1892 a corporation was formed which presented a proposition to cobini not be chosen pope it is more than the city to sell ground and build a market house. The proposition was accompanied by a mass of information concerning the cost, management and control of market houses in He is thoroughly familiar with all the leading He is thoroughly familiar with all the leading other cities. It was expected that the light questions of the day, having for some years thus furnished, together with the remarkably prior to the death of Cardinal Simeoni vir-tually controlled the propaganda. It may be an acceptance on the part of the council, but tually controlled the propaganda. It may be it did not. The combine had to have a whack at the deal first.

The proposition and documents were re

ferred to the market house committee, of which A. G. Edwards was chairman, and there it slumbered for several weeks. Thinking that Mr. Edwards needed additional light upon the subject, Mr. Linehan, the president of the market house company, called upon Edwards to talk the matter over. Edwards didn't seem at all interested in the market ouse project, but evinced a wonderful interest and solicitude for the welfare of his vis-itor. He wanted to insure the gentleman's life for \$10,000, and asked him repeatedly to take a policy for that amount in a company for which Edwards was agent. He wanted the gentleman to remember the advantages of providing against the ups and downs of forune, and to provide for his wife and children by having his life well insured. Edwards did not say that he would help the market house project along if the gentleman would give him a policy, but he left that inference to be drawn very plainly. Instead of baiting Edwards with a life insurance policy the mar-ket house promoters had the proposition taken from Edwards' committee and referred to the ttee of the whole.

BROATCH ALSO HAD INFLUENCE. It was while the porposition was pending before the council as a committee of the sttempted to get in its work. The president of the market house company was called to the office of Dr. S. D. Mercer in The Bee notes which he knew would be there, as it was the night the pay roll was to be made out and the pay put up for the hands of the mills.

As he entered there were present John Lowe, paymaster; John Loy, son of the mayor of Valley Field; Arthur le Bouef and Hugh Wilson, all employes of the mill. Loy building and there met Dr. Mercer, Mr. Cat-lin and another gentleman whom he does not No More Likely to Be Issued Soon as No Great Works Are Contemplated.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 3.—It is stated that the Mexican National railroad will soon shorten its time in compatition with the Mexican Central and Huntington's International railroad for St. Louis, Chicago and New York business. Railways are already anticipating a reduction of time between here and New Shortis had short him dead. Le Bouef and Shortis had short him dead. Le Bouef and Shortis had short him dead. Le Bouef and Shortis and short him dead. Le Bouef and Shortis had short him dead a craze for second that the shock of the council, but that he shous council, but that he should not get his proposition through the council, but that he should not get his proposition through the council, but that he should not get his proposition through the council, but that he should not get his proposition through the council, but that he should not get his proposition through the council, but that he should not get his proposition through the council, but that he should not get his proposition through the council, but that he should not get his proposition through the should not get his proposition through the council, but that he should not get his proposition through the council her should now remember. Dr. Mercer was the spokes-Davis had organized. The company intended to erect and operate a mammoth department store at or near Thirteenth and Howard streets, and the market house promoter could did so. Broatch repeated substantially what Mercer had said and sent him to see E. P. Davis, the third member of the company that there would be no trouble in getting the market house proposition through the council if the promoters would enlist the friendship of Broatch and Mercer. The pro-moters were convinced that the department fore scheme was a fake and declined to en-Tist the sympathies of the Broatch-Davis-Edwards combine by investing in it. This ecision, while it saved the market house promoters a donation to the combine, also re-sulted in the rejection of their proposition. Should Broatch be elected mayor he may BOURGES, France, Nov. 3 .- At the trial e counted on to renew his efforts to build a marquis de Nayve for the murder of his mammoth market house and department store for Omaha, operated for the benefit of a thrifty syndicate.

PETITION FOR A DEATH WARRANT. Governor of Kansas Asked to Author-ize a Double Hanging.

oner's brutality to his stepson and also to his acts of immorality with the servants. The prisoner frequently interrupted the witness TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 3 .- About 500 citizen with insulting epithets. The two sons of the accused, Henry and Rine, declared f Edwards county have asked Governor Morrill to order that the sentence of death be today that the evidence they had given at the magisterial inquiry had been dictated by executed upon Carl Arnold and William Harhe Abbe Rousselot, who testified yesterday vey, who were, on November 13, 1894, conthat the marquis had treated his sons brutally victed of the murder of John F. Marsh mayor of the city of Kinsley. The petition was presented by Judges W. Vandevert of the Edwards county district court and Ed T. LONDON, Nov. 4.- The Constantinople cor-Bidwell, a brother-in-law of the murdered man. The governor took the case under ad-visement and promised to render a decision espondent of the Standard says: The fact the Mussulmans are displaying great eagerin the near future. Under the Kansas law the death penalty cannot be enforced unless the chief executive signs the warrant. No ness to buy arms creates uneasiness. Captain Lloyd of the steamer which transported the victims has declared at the Austrian con-culate that he was an eye witness of the governor has ever seen fit to order the death of a murderer, and no legislature has ever seen fit to change the law. As a consequence drowning of the fifty young Turks who were in that way executed for conspiracy (as was sported by the Asosciated press on October 24. although an official denial that such an exution had taken place was subsequently pub-

seen fit to change the law. As a consequence there are now about forty people in the penitentiary under sentence of death. Arnold and Harvey are among the number. The murder of Marsh was brutal. On the night of October 22, 1892, Arnold and Harvey, all-around toughs of Kinsley, held up Mayor Marsa as he was going home from a Masonic lodge meeting and attempted to rob him. He resisted and they shot him dead in his tracks. lished). The Berlin correspondent of the Standard says it is reported there that Tewfik sisted and they shot him dead in his tracks. The murderers were captured on the prairie at daylight by the sheriff's posse and taken fice has received no confirmation of the story from Barbadoes telling of the firing of back to Kinsley, where a mob took charge of them and prepared to string them up. The the Venezuelan guarde costs on a vessel flying the British flag (the Mysotis) off the ropes were placed around the necks of the murderers, but just as the mob was about to land them into the great beyond Judge Vandevert and Mr. Bidwell and his brother appeared upon the scene. The Bidwell brothers, at the solicitation of their sister, who was 35,000 troops will be sent to Cuba forthwith the wife of the murdered man, joined the judge in urging the people to postpone their and additional reinforcements will be sent as required. Reports received here are to the effect that the insurgents continue to burn villages and plantations and attempt to dynaconviction of Arnold and Harvey he would personally visit the governor of Kansas at the expiration of the one year of grace allowed by the law and urge him to carry out the sentence of death, which he as judge couproncunce, but which he was powerless tee on the exploration for the south pole met carry out. Judge Vandevert and Mr. Bidwell have made good their promise. The petition presented by them bears the signature of many of the most prominent men in Edwards county, and the people of Kinsley rise as one man to demand that the lives of Arnold and today, Privy Councillor Neumayer presiding, and resolved to start two vessels from Ker-gueien island in furtherance of the work. They allot 956,000 marks for the expenses of Harvey be taken without mercy or sent as they took the life of Mayor Marsh, LIMA, Peru. Nov. 3 .- (Via Galveston.) - The

Attempts to Burn an Infants Home CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 2.-The police are ouzzled over attempts of incendiaries destroy the Speed Home for Infants in thi city. The building was set on fire three times yesterday and four times today. Some of the attendants say they saw a man looking from an attle window, but all attempts to discover the person who set the fires have failed. There are twenty-three children in the home and the attendants are in a state of panic tonight.

Large Flouring Mills Burned MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—At Paribault to-day the Walcott flouring mill and seven dwellings, all owned by M. E. Sheffleld, were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$150,000; in-surance, \$70,000.

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that the Voters will take n candidates nominated the Citizens' league and endorsed by demoernts and populists appear on sample ballots and on official ballots as democrats and populists. Under the new law the designation "citizens" could

not be inserted in the sample, and the certificates of the citizens' nominces have, therefore, been filed by Fiendishly Assaulted and Then Deliberthe democrats. Those that were endorsed by the populists have, in addition, the designation of that party and appear as "democrat-people's independent." To vote the citizens' local ticket place a cross opposite

RIGHTS AT POLLS. VOTERS' Some Legal Provisions Respecting

every name that bears the designa-

tion "democrat."

Conduct of Elections. Each and every voter ought to know hi rights when casting his ballot next Tuesday and at the same time every voter ought t When any officer of election attempts to it terfere with the rights of a voter it is the duty of that voter to resent such interfer ence and stand upon his rights. In orde that yoters may know just what their rights are under the provisions of the Australian 1. The polls shall be opened at 8 in the death at an early hour last evening in the 1. The pells shall be opened at the after-norming and remain open till 6 in the after-norming and no longer. Ballots cast after 6 in Howard street. the evening would be illegal.

2. Each judge and clerk must take the required oath, and entry thereof must be who perpetrated the crime, was arrested ab

made in each pell book.

3. Any judge of election may administer the oath to the clerks and other judges.

4. If any person appointed as a judge or clerk does not attend at the opening of the polis the electors present shall choose some person to fill the vacancy. The judges pres-ent have no right as such to fill the vacancy. Every voter present has a right to assist in

5. Any person who declares himself unable to read is entitled to the assistance of one or two of the election officers to assist him in preparing his ballot. Such voter is entitled to name the officer who shall assist him. 6. Any voter has a right to take a sample ballot into the voting booth with him. He has just as much right to do this as he would not returned she went with her little boy. have to note down in his memorandum book for whom he wanted to vote and refer to to the police station. She gave a good de-

7. No police officer has a right under any circumstances to assist in preparing a ballot so long, as she had not been in the habit of to inspect a ballot after it is prepared. S. A deputy sheriff has the same right and power in preserving the peace around a volng place that a policeman has. It is not only he deputy sheriff's right, but his duty to listurbs the peace or interferes with a voter 9. The Board of Fire and Police Commis sioners has no power to appoint special police-men. Any one so appointed would have no authority to make arrests and no right to be inside a voting booth except when cast-ing his own ballot. If he attempts to enter a th except to cast his own vote he should

be arrested. 10. If any qualified elector has failed to egister he must make affidavit of his place

Precautions to Prevent Him Commit-

ting Suicide. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3 .- H. H. Holmes, the convicted murderer of Benjamin F. Pitzel get stock on the ground floor if he desired. spent a quiet day in his cell in Moyamensing The doctor told him to see Broatch and he prison. "This man of steel and heart of stone," as the district attorney described him to the jury, does not evince in the slightest any outward signs of breaking down. With Davis was not so outspoken, but after beating any outward signs of breaking down. With around the bush came to the point and said death actually before him now, he is the same cool and callous Holmes. The prison regulations prevented any one from interviewing him today, but a message was sent out that he slept well last night and was feeling com-fortable and still confident his innocence would be established. Extra care has been taken so he cannot commit suicide. A double guard has been placed over his cell and will remain there until he is executed. He is still in the untried department, but as soon as the death sentence is pronounced he will be taken to a cell in "murderers' row."

As to the other actors in this great drama of the past week, many have returned to their crdinary pursuits. Some of the chief ones, however, are still here. Mrs. Pitzel and "Dessie" drove through Fairmount park today and saw some of the places her daughter, Alice, spoke of in the letters confiscated by In a few days they will return to ll. Miss Yoke, Holmes' third wife, will return to Denver shortly and endeaver have her marriage with Holmes set aside

s being illegal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—A Boston special ispatch describes the reception of the news f the conviction of Holmes by the parents

the door and led me into the parlor, where his own wife and his convicted son's first result of the trial of Herman. Will you per-mit me to tell you about it?"

'He is discharged, I suppose,' said his mother, but they won't let him be. They will take him for something else.' 'He is free, I suppose, said old Mr.

Midgett.
"I wish to ask you, my friends, to pre-pare yourselves for the worst,' I answered.
"Holmes" wife became faint. She closed her eyes and lay down on the lounge, seemingly in great agony. She anticipated the bad news, and when it was broken to her she became almost hysterical. Mr. Mudgett simply mumbled to himself as if absolutely whelmed by his great sorrow. Old Mrs. Mudgett at last said: 'The newspapers have done us great injustice in this awful ordeal.

for his conduct since," 'I think,' said his wife, 'he must be out NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The World has the ollowing statements from prosecuting attoreys concerning the Holmes case: 'INDIANAPOLIS, Holmes is successful in appealing for re-trial in Philadelphia about which I express no opinion, steps will be taken to extradite and hair. She was of a pronounced blonde type

try him here for the murder of Howard Pit-zel. CHARLES S. WILTSIE, "State's Attorney."
"DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 2.—The police here have enough testimony to try Holmes for murder. I will ask for his extradition if "ALLEN H. FRASER,"

"Prosecuting Attorney "CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Chief of Police Bad-enoch and his men have devoted three full weeks to the Holmes case and so far have failed to make out a case of murder. I will, herefore, waive extradition if he is not anged in Pennsylvania.

"JACOB J. KERN, District Attorney." SEISMAN'S ROAD HOUSE BURNED. nmates Escape but Nothing Saved

from the Contents.
Selsman's read house at Florence lake ourned at an early hour this morning. The fire caught from an overturned lamp, it supposed. There was a party drinking and having a good time when the fire broke out, and it rapidly gained such headway that nothing could be done to save the building.

# MURDERED A CHILD

Little Ida Gaskin's Life Taken by Her Cruel Assailant.

VICTIM OF BRUTAL LUST

ately Choked to Death.

THREE MEN ARRESTED FOR THE CRIME

George Morgan, Ed Sanford and Martin Booker Suspected.

AWFUL TRAGEDY BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Mother's Fears for Her Missing Daughter Prove to Have Been Only Too Well Founded on Fact.

and younger brother at 1814 Half Howard rear of a vacant frame building at 1807 Half George Morgan, supposed to be the man

Ida Gaskin, living with her widowed mother

3 o'clock this morning.

Ida was last seen between 5 and 6 o'clock esterday afternoon. She was then going over to call Martin Booker to supper. Booker is a coul driver for McKell & Co., and lives by himself at 1808 St. Mary's avenue. Ida has helped support herself by washing the dishes of Booker, and it was thither she was bound when last seen.

Mrs. Gaskin waited for Ida to come to her supper and thought it strange, too, that Booker did not accept the invitation to supper. The mother walted and waited, and when 11 o'clock came and her little girl had scription of the girl, and said that she knew of no reason why she should remain away remaining away from their little home

DISCOVERED THE DEAD BODY. Detective Hudson was set to work and the entire police force was notified of the missng girl. It was some time after midnight when Sergeant Her and Detectives McGrath and King, searching through the old shanty at 1807 Half Howard street, came across the body of the girl.

The shanty has not been occupied for a long time, and was last inhabited by negroes. McGrath found the body in a closet off the rear room on the first floor. The closet had of residence, etc., before the city cierk or some one designated by the mayor, and also prove before the judges of election by two freeholders, who have known him for one year, that he is an inhabitant and qualified voter of the precinct.

11 Unlargely is targeting with a voter dejust barely enough floor space to hold the resting on the left side, and great imprints of large fingers were plainly to be seen on the neck, especially on the right side. The nostrile showed clotted blood and there was a slight amount of bleed on the floor. A' light bump was on the forehead, but there was nothing to indicate that any blow had been struck. Death was undoubtedly caused

EVIDENCE AGAINST MORGAN.

George Morgan, when arrested in his room on the first floor of the same building where the family of the unfortunate girl lives, said he had nothing at all to say. The lower part of his shirt was well covered with blood and there was blood about his legs. He is a strap ping big fellow, nearly six feet tall, and weighs probably 175 pounds. He is about 45 years old, and is a collar maker by trade, but has been out of work for some time. He rooms with Edward Sanford. The latter is a smaller man and Morgan's junior by five years. He works for the Crane Elevator

Morgan was out between 5 and 7 o'chrck vesterday afternoon, and shortly after coming in went to bed. His roommate came in between 7 and 8 o'clock and found Morgan already retired. The men have been looking after the little girl for some time, according to a person living on the third floor. Yesterday, afternoon they said they wanted to see Ida, but Ida did not come down at that time.

The mother was frenzied when the news was broken to her, refusing to believe that she would never see her little one again as long as she could. The father has been dead for some years, and the mother supported her little family by washing. Martin Booker is an old friend of the family and has helped them in time of necessity. The mother said it was only because she knew Bocker, and be-cause his room was so near their home, that she allowed her daughter to wash his dishes of the convicted murderer. The correspondent and take care of his room. Booker had told says: for his supper. So Mrs. Gaskin decided to make soup for supper, and sent her daughter over to bid Booker to come take supper with wife were. Mrs. Holmes looked haggard and them. It was evidently on her return from this errand that she was seized by her ashave brought news to you about the sailant, assaulted and choked to death,

HER LITTLE BROTHER'S TESTIMONY. The little brother is 9 year old, and is likely to be a strong witness in While a Bee reporter was waiting on his mother at an early hour this morning Willia said:

"T know who killed Ida."
"Who was it, Willie?" was the query put him, whereupon he replied:
"George and Ed. Yesterday afternoon they to him, whereup asked me to come up and tell Ida that they wanted to see her." About that time the detectives in their

search on the first floor had run scross gan and Sanford and Morgan's bloody gar-It was at first thought that Martin Booker might know something of the crime and ho was arrested. He swore that he had not seen the girl since half past 4 o'clock, and that he knew nothing whatever of the murder. In fact, he seemed to be as deeply the news as any one, save only the mother, Morgan and Sanford were arrested two hours

Ida was 11 years old, but looked semewhat cler than that, as she was pluced and of good figure. She and attracted attention wherever she went because of her attractive appearance. second finger of her right hand was found the little gold ring given her by her mother and which she always wore, face betrayed no signs of a struggle, and had it not been for the ugly scars left by the brute's fingers on her neck nothing un-usual about her face or head would have been noticed. Her little gray cap was found back of the door, which opens out on the lots.

IN A SECLUDED SPOT. The spot which the villain selected for the surrage, although not far from the heart of the city, is one of the most secluded places that can be found. The house is of frame and an old, worthless affair. The doors were open and most of the windownanes have been gone for some time. Half Howard street is a dark, narrow street, the south side where he house is located being particularly shady. The house runs back through five rooms. The claset in which the murdered body was found is near the back. The rear opens on the lots which run to St. Mary's avenue. To go from her house to the little room where she pre-pared Booker's meals Ida had to pass through

All of the inmates escaped without injury.