OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1896.

Georgia Elections Show Cases and Losses ATLANTA, Oct. 7.-W.

perat, is re-elected govern

ago. The situation at 1

complex and the result is

Fulten county, in which .

uated, has given Atkinson a majority o

Ex-Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith

in an interview with the representative of the Associated press, said: "The contest in

it. Governor Atkinson won the confidence of the negro vote by his impartial administration and the large majority of them supported him at the polis."

A. E. Buck, chairmen of the republican

the negro vote by his efforts to suppress lynching. The result has no significance

democratic executive committee, says: "We have carried the state by between 35,000 and

ties they carried in 1892."
Thirty-seven counties, leaving 100 to be

heard from, yield a gain of 6,193 for the democrats. At this ratio the state will give

Coeweta, Atkinson's home county, shows

W. Y. Atkinson led the democratic ticket, and opposed Clayborn Wright, the guberna-torial candidate of the prohibitionist-populist cambination. Democratic learning and property of the complexity of the complex

combination. Democratic leaders were con-fident of 50,000 majority. The fusionists

he populist.

At Elberton this morning a quarrel arose

and Will Mayfield shot and probably fatally wounded Bud Sanders. Tom Wall shot A. G. Swift in the arm and shoulder. Mayfield

ran and a party followed him and brought him back. The tragedy created tremendous excitement and for a while it looked as if

a bloody battle would result. The young

last night, but was unable to do so, and his

it will not be given out until the returns

are in from today's election in this state.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 7.—The Commercial-Ap-

peal's special from Atlanta, says Georgic sends her answer to Maine, and sends it is

ringing tones. The democrats have won-

signal victory. At midnight the returns re-ceived from a big mapority of the countie

ment antagonistic to democracy has bee

many active agents at work in their behalf In the cities the A. P. A.'s have been fight

ing from one end of the state to the other the republican leaders have been using in

fluence in the interest of the novulist ticke

openly working and keeping down the demo

eratic plurality, which is Georgia's answe

to Maine and Vermont. Many democratic gold leaders have also worked against the

state ticket. The conditions point to almos

a democratic gain. Whenever there has been a democratic loss it has been due

solely to local reasons. Atkinson's gain ba-

been less than that received by the others or

the state ticket. The others have majorities of about 40,000. The legislature is demo-cratic. The populists may get four senators

and the republicans one; the other thirty-nine will be democratic. In the house th-

populists will have about twenty-five of the

FEWER DEMOCRATS IN FLORIDA

a very vigorous one.

The populists combined with th

Thirty-two counties an

Atkinson a majority of 47,000.

democratic gain of 372.

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# WON'T ADMIT THE BANCROFT

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American Interests at Constantinopte kannat He Protected by th transfishin Firing the Store and Strings.

reservable from the time Assembled Press I COMMUNICATIVITY OF THE ROTAL PORT. Professio, fire, 23-th was semi-officially Autoconsend here today that the Turklah government, after seighing the matter over is added, his also decided not to admit proof is not known to have presented through his minister. Mr. Terrall, a formal demand for the passage of the Discrett or any other way ship through the Straits of the Dardanelles, and it is recalled that freeze, in 122, was allowed to have a secretable to the Hosphorus.

The exact armini typin which the Turkles excernment takes its stand in this case to his stated by it is known in official elpotes hore that Russia has objected to the presence in the Rosphorus of United States.

at a common takes its stand in this case is not stated but it is known in official strates have that it is known in official strates have that it is known in official strates have that it is known in official strates. The large that it is a subjected to the presence of the presence of the presence of the sire grandships here are said seconding to general report in he based on the Berlin arrangement which exalides from naval representation in the floraborus any powers that severe not party to that agreement and that therefore, the United States cannot be affored in sould a war ship to the Straits of the floraborus any powers that floraborus have subjected that Mr. Terrett about a month ago, sent an urgent typical to Washington for a United States war vessel. It is further intimated that the United States government will insist, by The important Bussian and of the cheers of the crowds, the troops presenting arms, the buggles saunding a fantage. In reply to an address by the president of the municipal council, the carry important the manufactor of the municipal council, the carry important to the manufactor of the municipal council, the carry important to the manufactor of the municipal council, the carry important to the manufactor of the municipal council, the carry important to the manufactor of the municipal council, the carry important to the manufactor of the municipal council, the carry important to the manufactor of the municipal council, the carry important to the manufactor of the municipal council, the carry important to the manufactor of the municipal council, the carry important to the municipal colled States government will insist, ness if accessary, upon the presence of Suneroft in the Bosphorus, taking ground that such a step would not be an unfriendly act to Turkey, in view of all the circumstances in the case, and that the protection of lives and property of Ameriean citizens made it necessary.

WILL SEARCH FOR ARMENIANS. The Torkish government has also scut a circular to the different embassics, demanding the right to search foreign vessels persons Constantinople for Armonians. It is believed that the powers will not accede to this request, as, up to the present, Armenians who have sought refuge on board of British or French vessels have been protected by the guardships here until the vessels on which her had sought refuge sailed for their

Advices received here from the island of Crete state that the orisis there is by no means ended. The entire population of the interior of that island are still under arms and their leaders have announced that they will remove hostilities unless the Turkish marrisons are withdrawn from Crete. This ons caused a renewal of the excitement, and the alreation has once more assumed a most threatening aspect. It is believed the Turkish government will insist upon main-taining its garrisons in Crete, and that Turkey, in this matter, will have the supshout what was looked upon as being a settlement of the Cretan difficulties, by compelling the Ports to grant nearly all the reforms demanded by the insurgents, and giving them a sort of local self-government which was looked upon as being satisfactory to the insurgent leaders. This fresh dem-enstration in Creic will in all probability, means a definite actilement of the eastern

Thereish government in giving it to be understood that un guardships of the powers not parties to the treaty of Berlin shall be admitted to passage through the Dardsnelles is looked upon here as a shread piece of diplomacy. The fact is that thus he had a better any e of diplomacy. The fact is that thus the United States has not made any It improbable that one will be preferred. The purposes of the government in send-ing the little Hankroft to Turkey have been carefully concealed, both by the State and Navy departments, and even now it is not empossible to secure an official admission that it was intended to send her to Con-stantinople. Reyond doubt, however, it was the purpose to have her near Constantino-ple and that, if events assumed a serious phase. Minister Terrell might seek the Brinan necessary to ensure her safe passage through the straits. This purpose was at last made clear yesterday, when the little boat sailed from Gibraltar for Smyrpa, only about 150 miles from Constantinople, an easy day's sail, and this is probably the reason for the semi-official announcement the position of the Turkish government.

# VENUZUELAN MATTER IS RESTING Negotiations Wait Until Sir J. Panuce-fore Returns to Washington.

LONDON, Oct. 7.- Regarding the various reports in Great Britain and the United Elates, with reference to the Venezuelan question, the Associated press learns that there have been no negotiations between Landon and Washington since the blue book July was issued. The story cabled from Washington to the effect that Great Pritain has made further concessions, amounting almost to a complete surrender of her ciains, is pronounced to be absolutely un-true, and it is added that negotiations re-garding Venezuela will be resumed upon the return of Sir Julian Paumectote, the British ambansator to Washington, with the instructions of the marquis of Salisbury in the case. Sir Julian was booked to sail an earlier steamer, but he has been obliged to postpone his departure on account of diplomatic business, and will start for New York from Liverpool on board the White Star line steamship Germanic on Oc-

Previous to leaving England, Sir Julian will have another conference with the marprobably see the secretary of state for the coloules Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain.

Sir Julian has recently paid many visits to the Poreign office and the Colonial office but it is explained that this does not indicate that there have been any new developments in the Venezuelan question.

Hegarding the question of arbitration so

wilder discussed, the same conditions pre-vail. Negotiations upon this subject will glad be resumed upon the return of Sir Julian Paumeefoto to Washington. The government has every expectation of

an early and satisfactory actilement of the matters in dispute, and it is believed, the most occasing of Frendent Cleveland to congress, and the next queen's specific if the spening of Parliament will amounte a actthemself of bulk questions.

LOGICNEPORT, Inl., Oct. 7 .- Yesterday

CEAR LAYS A CORNER STONE.

thaughest teremnar at the New Atex-auder lift bridge in Paris. PARIS, Oct. 7. After functions at the Russtan eminary at which many prominent San Francisco Merchant and His Wife in French and fromian officials and ladies were present, their majesties frove out to loangurate the new bridge, to be named the Alex-THRKEY BARS A UNITED STATES CRUISER ander III bridge and at 2:00 p. m. were met CHARGED WITH STEALING VALUABLE FURS at through board of conciliation and com- PURSUIT TAKEN UP BY GREAT CROWDS at the alte of the bridge by Provident Faure. President Paper around boulds the over and resident Faure stood boalde the car and continue Oronge-I around them were the presidents of the Senate and Chamber of fuguries, ministers and cabinet officers, and further hask seen the members of the diplomatic corps. The stands exceeded for the senators, members of the Chamber of Deputies and majors of the different towns, etc.

were heavily loaded, and the entire vicinity was densely packed with people. I'an Mounet read the stanza composed for the occasion by Jose Heredia. M. Housher, the minister of commerce, then delivered a short address, begging his maand annealling with serials advisors, has justy, in the name of the government of the some is the decision and to admit the republic to lay the first stone of the bridge tented states cruises timescall through the and thus second to a great work of civiliza-Enrichmentes, and therefore she will not be gracious patrenage of the empress. After the set as the gracioshin of the finited the care particular in these values. The Paris, is added, has also decided not to admit the care was handed a trovel by President. the state of traces and fluited, which is majesty spread a small countries also proposed to have a ship air. Since the transformer as a startistic and to which a mallet. At the same moment a heat, in which were a group of maident a heat, in which were a group of maident a heat, in which were a group of maident a heat, in which were a group of maident a heat, in which were a group of the case of the ceremony, where they presented the case in our known in have presented the case of the ceremony, where they presented the case in our known in have presented the case of the ceremony. of whom bowed deeply and klased H. of whom howed deeply and kissed it.

Their majesties and President Faure then drove to the mint and the French institute, and then to the flotel de Vilic. President Faure, with the char and exacing on either side of him, ascended the steps amid the cheers of the crowds, the

> The imperial Russian pair, escorted by M. Baudin, ascended the staircases and half-way up turned and admired the fairy-like scene, the spectators from the balconies overlooking the court cheering wildly in the meantime. The exar and czarina then continued their ascent till they reached the hall of Carintides, where they stopped and gazed upon the onyx wase given to Paris by the Czar Alexander III, father of the present ezar. Thence they entered the hall of fetes, where 1,000 persons were awaiting them standing the sombre evening dress of the men being relieved by the bright costumes of the ladies.

The hall was ablaze with light. The Russian sovereigns were then seated with President Faure between them on a sort of throne, the dignitaries of their suite and throne, the dignitaries of their suite and of the French government who were designated to attend them being grouped around while they listened to the concert. The imperial party left the Hotel de Ville at 6 o'clock and returned to the Russian em-

## TOM REED IS COMING TO OMATIA Man from Maine Will Speak Here

bassy.

for the meeting.

Some Time This Month.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(Special Telegram.)-Speaker Reed will speak in Omaha. according to Representative Mercer, toward closing days of the campaign. what date will be fixed upon, Mr. Mercer charge. The unblemished reputations of my could not say, as the date of Mr. Reed's brother and his wife speak for them. We St. Louis meeting is somewhat undecided. it is thought, however, the speaker will be in Omaha during the week of October 19, and if possible the Collseum will be accured

Advices today from Nebraska were most gratifying to those in charge of republican congressional headquarters, indicating that there is a decided change in the silver seniment of the state.

H. D. Neely of the Equitable Life Insur-ance company, located at Omaha, is in at-tendance upon the National Life Underwriters' association, now in session here. Secretary of the Interior Francis today, in the land case of Kasper Niklasson against Charles M. Carpenter, from the Watertown district. South Dakota, denied the latter's motion for a review of the departmental decision holding his homestead entry for a tract of land for cancellation. The land is awarded to Niklasson on the ground that Carpenter has failed to cultivate the number of acres required by law within the first year after making application. In the case of William P. Fell, from the Mitchell district. South Dakota, bis application for re view of decision denying his application for repayment of fees and commissions on entry was also denied.

Postoffice Inspector Albert O. Swift of Nebraska has been promoted from \$1,200 g \$1,400 per annum.

Dr John W. Kenney was today appointed pension examining surgeon at Algona, Ia. A postoffice has been established at Newton, Brule county, S. D., with John H. Wright as postmaster.

# DEATH SENTENCE WAS ERRONEOUS.

Spanish Supreme Court Upsets Ruling of the Court-Martial.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—It has been offidally made known to the State department that the Spanish supreme court at Madrid, after due consideration, has found that the proceedings of the naval court-martial which convicted the prisoners taken from the schooner Competitor of being flibusters and sentenced them to death, were erroneous cially, but, as this information is so far confirmatory of the original press dispatches on the subject, it is assumed that, as therein stated, the case has been remanded for an other trial before a civil court, as is guar anteed by the Cuching protocol.

News for the Army. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7,-(Special Tele gram.)-The following transfers in the Fourteenth infantry have been ordered Second Lieutenant Charles R. Krauthoff, from company I to company C; Second Lieutenant Francis G. Smith from company

C to company I.

Leaves of absence: First Lieutenant Mathew C. Butler, jr., Seventh cavalry, two months, First Lieutenant William T. Littlebrant, Seventh cavalry, one month, with permination to apply for extension of fifteen face. sion of fifteen days.

Presidential Appointments.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The president has appointed William H. White of Virginia to be United States attorney for the easter. district of Virginia to succeed Francis R Lassiter, whose participation in Oid Dom-inion politics draw forth a lotter from At-

St. Louis Has Many Visitors.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 -- It is doubtful if St. Louis ever entertained a larger crowd of strangers than it did on the occasion of afternoon St. Michael's college burned to the grannel at this place. Loss \$10,000; insignment at this place. Loss \$10,000; insignment \$10,000. Sixty-five students had matriculated. Phothia det 7. The indicting scoupled by the Parsons Herological institute and the life Manufactoring company was nearly destroyed by five at 4 o'clock this morning. Whe loss is about \$100,000 and the insurance \$128,000.

# ARREST AS COMMON THIEVES

Jail in London.

Secretary Olney, at the Request of the Unfortunate Man's Brothers, Cables to Ambassador Bayard in His Behalf.

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- There is an air of considerable mystery about the case of Walter Michael Castle, the American merchant, Ella Castle, his wife, and Fred Castle, his 10-yearold son, who were arrested yesterday at the Hotel Ceeil and were charged at the Mariborough Street police court with stealing several chinchilla and sable skins, worth 20 guineas (\$100), from several firms.

The manager of the Hotel Cecil, where the party were stopping, says today that the Castles arrived there on September 26, from the confinent. During their stay at the hotel, there had been absolutely nothing in their conduct which was noteworthy or suspicious. They seemed to be very quiet and most respectable people, and he was most astonished when the police came to arrest them. The Associated press has made inquiries of the police authorities regarding the case, and has learned that no further charges have as yet been preferred against the Castles. The police confess themselves to be much puzzled by the case. The evidence against the prisoners seemed to be confined to the fact that they had entered the shops making the complaint, and, after examining the furs, left without buying any. The furriers missed the goods immediately afterward, and notified the police. The latter claim they found the missing fura together with much jewelry and some old hand-painted china in the Castles' trunks at the Hotel Cecil. Mrs. Castle is claimed to have said, when she was taken into custody: "My God, we bought most of the things in Geneva, and one skin we bought from a boy

in the street."
The sum of \$90 was found on Castle, and six 100-franc notes were found on his wife. Both these prisoners were remanded for a week, bail being refused, and the boy was discharged. Mr. Hodson, director for Philip, Morris & Sen, has taken charge of the boy. Fred Castle, and has engaged shrewd coun-

sel in the case. OLNEY INTERFERES. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—The relatives of Walter Michael Castle have made energetic appeals to the State department at Washington for interference on Mr. Castle's behalf. Secretary Olney telegraphed that he had cabled to Ambassador Bayard, directing him to investigate the matter at once and report to him. The arrest of Mr. Castle

and his wife has caused a tremendous sen-

ation here, on account of their wealth and social prominence. No word has been sent by Walter M. Casle to any of his relatives here concerning his arrest. His brothers, Colonel Albert E. and Arthur H. Castle, were dumbfounded when shown the dispatch, and at once declared, as did other relatives of Walter, that the idea that he or his wife had stolen anything was preposterous, and that there was a hideous mistake somewhere.

"Walter and his wife have been in Europe letters from him to me have been to the effect that they have been having a splen-did time. It is too bad that anything of this kind should occur to mar their pleasure. They were to start for home tomorrow. There is some awful mistake in all this. All of our friends know it is unnecessary for me to make any denial of this terrible are, of course, prostrated at the receipt of such news, but everything will doubtless be explained tomorrow. I can say no more at this time. I don't think there is any doubt that the parties referred to in the dispatch are my brother and his family. Before they went to London he wrote to e that they would stop, when they reached there, at the Hotel Cecil."

The news of the arrest was kept from the mother of the Castle brothers. She is ill in her apartments at the Hotel Richelleu it was feared that the receipt of the bad news would give her a shock that might

result seriously.

The firm of Castle Bros. is one of the largest and wealthiest in San Francisco. Walter is the eldest of the three casts. prothers, their father having died some tim ago. He was born in this city in 1855. After going through the local public schools, he pent three years in the College of Brussels, Belgium, and one year in the University of

# STRICT WATCH FOR FILIBUSTERS.

Close Eye on Jacksonville JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 7.-The government has put a strict watch upon Jacksonville to prevent any filibustering expedition from leaving port. The cruiser Newark, which left Key West last Saturday under sealed orders, is now anchored off the harbor, where a commanding view of the entrance to the river is to be had. The revenue cutters Boutell and Mor. are anchored in the stream within 50 yards. of the filibustering steamers Three Friends and Commodore, which are tied at the same

The Morrill arrived this morning from Charleston. Captain Kilgore has positive nstructions not to allow any of the alleged filibustering vessels to leave port without permission of the Treasury department. Deputy marshals are stationed on the Three Friends and the Commodore, and there is not even a possibility that the anticipated expedition can leave port.

## BAPTIST YOUNG PROPLE MEET. Annual Convention of the Organiza-

tion in South Dakota, HURON, S. D., Oct. 7.—Special.)—The annual meeting here of the South Dakota Baptist Young People's union opened Monlay. Rev. D. C. Smith of Pierre made an address on "Young People and Evangelism." A paper written by Miss Mattie Cressey of Sioux Falls, entitled "Echoes from Mil-waukee," was read by Miss Katie Cool of Huron. Rev. A. S. Hislop of Parker spoke of young people and Sunday schools, and Miss Burdette of Chicago delivered an ad-dress on "Young People and Missions." Miss Lamoreaux gave an address on "What is Worth While." A consecration meeting was conducted by Dr. Mallory of Aberdeen. Reports from the field showed that a vast amount of good is being accomplished by unions. After the election of offi-cers. Dr. O. A. Williams of Minne-apolis delivered the closing address. Offi-cers: Rev. S. D. Works of Huron, President; Mr. Johnson of Big Springs vice pres-ident; Mrs. A. G. Hislon of Parker, corre-sponding secretary; Miss Bessie Line of

therdeen, recording secretary. Skiff Overturned and Three Drowned. QUINCY, III., Oct. 7.-Last night seven nen started in a skiff to cross the river from Canton, Mc., where they had been attending a political meeting. When about fifty feet from the Illinois side the boat upset and John Res J. George Withrow and John Simms were drowned. All were in the

came from Fort Madison. Hishop Kenne in Chicago, CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Right Rev. John J. Keane, formerly rector of the Catholic university at Washington, arrived in Chicago last night and was driven to the rectory of St. Elizabeth's church, Wabash avenue.

bishop will depart for California this

CANADIAN PACIFIC STRUKE IS OFF. CASHIER AND COLLECTOR SHOT

Company Concedes Most of the De-mands of the Operators.

PEORIA. Oct. 7.—J. R. T. Auston received a telegram just before noon today from Masked Bandits Loot a Minnesota Bank Canada as follows:

"Strike on Canadian Pacific is declared off at 3 a. m. today. Settlement arrived pany agrees that all mon shall be taken back except those gullar of destroying property or criminally leopardizing life. Also agrees to recognize to Order of Railway Telegraphers and its members. The question of rules and salaries is to be taken up by the telegraphets and the five general superintendents of the system. The man-

superintendents of the system. The man-agement gives assurance that justice will be done to all. It is anderstood also that no striker is to be persecuted.

This the Order of Railway Telegraphers regards as a material victory and the recog-nition of the order by the Canadian Pacific it is believed will undoubtedly result in the disarcher and telegraphers the dispatcher and telegraphers securing a contract governing the rules and pay.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 7.—A Winnepeg, Man., special to the Dispatch says: A hitch has occurred here in the settlement of the telegraphers' strike. The company has refused to take back men who have committed grave acts and a difficulty has arisen over the point as to what consultutes a grave act. The company's definition is such that the strikers refuse to accept it and have sent to headquarters for instructions. There the walter A. Wood Harvester company; shot matter rests at noon. Chief Telegrapher Pierson claims that the men have received full recognition and the company has gained the point of compelling the men to air their grievances before the division superintendents before going to the management.

# Sugar Trust Has an Unexpected Fight

scale to the American Sugar Refining com- from the enraged citizens of Sherburne. pany. The stock today declined to 1981/2 on fee merchants, had decided to go into the sugar refining business. The firm at present is a large distributor of sugar in connection with its coffee business, and is engaged heavily in the wholesale grocery

trade at Pittsburg.

Members of the firm who were approached ject, but good information in the sugar trade onfirms the reports.

John E. Searles, treasurer of the American Sugar refinery, said that he had heard the reports on the Stock exchange, but the reports on the Stock exchange, but otherwise had no knowledge of any such impending opposition. The sellers of Sugar stock today included large houses that are identified with interests in the sugar trade. MONTREAL, Oct. 7.—The operators' strike on the Canadian Pacific is over. The strikers, with the exception of those who have the on who si ommitted acts of violence, are to be reinnot known.

# DAY FOR IOWA SECRET SOCIETIES. Semi-Centennial Celebration is Still Favored by Pair Weather.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 7.-This was se eret society-day at the lowa semi-centennial. The weather was fair ind cool, and there was an immense cre. Nine separate represented by large delegations in the parade this morning. At the coliseum this afternoon there was an address of welcome by Mayor Naumann, and response by R. L. Tilton of Ottumwa. The address of the day was made by Rev. John W. Gleger of dering of a choral program by a chorus of 1,000 voices. This exening there was a grand illuminated parade, led by King Historicus, followed by a river carnival and fire works.

# FIVE SANTA FE TRAINS IN A WRECK Engines, Cars and Employes Mixed Up in a Tangled Mass.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7 .- During a fog this morning five east-bound Santa Fe trains mixed up in a rear end collision just outcars, one Pullman sleeper, two tourist cars, two baggage cars and several stock cars vere wrecked.

Miraculously enough no one was killed, although four persons were slightly injured. C. B. Colver of Kinsley, Kan., hand cut and bruised by being thrown from sleeper platform. Mrs. C. B. Colver, side injured. O. S. Palmer, porter, side bruised and wrenched. Sandy Gler, foreman on stock train, back injured.

# RIVER STEAMER SINKS IN THE OHIO Passengers All Reach the Shore With-

a rock near Red House, in the Ohio river this morning, and sank almost immediately. The passengers escaped in yawls. teamer was valued at between \$14,000 and

Kansas City's Flower Caraival. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7 .- Forty blocks of flower-covered vehicles, many of them occupied by ladics of society, and the whole presided over by "Kween Karnation" (Mrs. Smith B. Hall of St. Paul), passed through rated last year, and was one of the most beautiful and extravagant displays of flowers ever witnessed here. "Kween Karnasurrounded by a court of beautifu young women, rode on a gorgeous flower-bedecked barge, and following her came 150 equipages of all descriptions literally covered with flowers. - Ewenty bands were listributed through the parade and thousands ipon thousands of people lined the streets through which it passed.

## Sued for Breach of Promise. CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Matthew W. Berriman a wealthy eigar manufacturer and clubman has been sued for breach of promise by Miss

Ida B. Loser of this city, who estimates the damages she is alleged to have sustained at \$50,000. Berriman, during the World's fair, owned a number of eigar stands on the exposition grounds, and over one of employer became fast friends, and she claims that he agreed to matry her. Berriman was at that time a married man, but has since been divorced. Herriman denies that he ever promised to marry the young woman.

Troubles in the Business World. TYLER, Tex., Oct. 7.-The Tyler Car and Lumber company, one of the largest lumber concerns in Texas, has been placed in the hands of a receiver. The liabilities are in the neighborhood of \$250,000-\$70,000 of which is already due. The assets are estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000, J. J. Carter, the present superintendent of the ompany's plant at Mitchell, was appointed

### Deaths of a Day. TOURS, France, Oct. 7 .- General Trochu who defended Paristuntil it surrendered to the German army (a January, 1871, is dead LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 7.—Colonel Robert P. Todhunter, one of the oldest and wealthiest breecers of treiting borses, is

dead. He bred many famous horses. President Cleveland at Greenwich. GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 7 .- E. C. Benedict's steam yacht Oneida, with President Cleveland on board, arrived here at mid-

of not less than 28,000, wh and Kill Two Men. of 6,000 over the major

Also Fugitives Start Toward the Iowa Line, but Complete Descriptions of Both Have Been Sent In All Directions.

> FAIRMOUNT, Minn., Oct. 7 .- Two masked and bicycle-mounted robbers swept into the little town of Sherburne, fourteen miles from here, deshed into the Bank of Sherburne murdered the cashier and a bystander and secured \$1,000 from the cash tray, mounted their wheels and escaped before the eyes of The affair was conducted with all the

bravado of the border drama, and the killing of the two men, one of whom died instantly, was purely wanton, as neither made

through the heart. CASHIER THOBURN, of the Bank of Sherburne; shot in the head.

The crime is paralleled only by the raid of Jesse James and the Younger boys, when they swooped down upon the little town of S. MIXING SUGAR WITH THEIR COFFEE. Northfield, a few miles north of the scene of today's crime, shot the cashier of the on Its Hands.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—For some days past a large amount of money. In that instate and they have lost many of the countries out of the countries of the large amount of money. In that inumors have been circulating, in connection stance, the robbers departed on horses, with the declining tendency of Sugar stock, whereas, today the criminals, in keeping of impending opposition on a very large with the times, used bicycles in escaping

At about 1:30 o'clock two masked men heavy selling. Rumors have crystallized walked through the front entrance of the into the statement that Arbuckie Bros., cof-bank to the cashier's box, and, without a

rang out said little. Atkinson was strong with the negroes, on account of several educational bills for their interest which he championed while a member of the legislature.

There is a prospect that the Tenth district. Tom Watson's district, may go for Wright the neoutlist. minute the report of the revolvers rang out and Thoburn fell at his desk. At another desk in the bank stood Overton. by a representative of the Associated press declined to make any statement on the subrobbers sought to gain, and as Thoburn fell to the floor, they turned and shot him dead. As rapidly as possible they leaped over the railing and secured \$1,000 in cash. They then ran for the back door of the bank, where they had taken the precaution to leave their bicycles, mounted them and rode

TREAL Oct. 7.—The operators strike
Canadian Pacific is over. The strikith the exception of those who have
itted acts of violeace, are to be rein—
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The strike only witness to the deed was a woman, who stood across the street from the front entrance of the bank, and was attracted by

The exact terms of settlement are the report of the revolvers. She saw them turn on Overton, secure the money and decamp. As soon as possible she gave the alarm, and in five minutes after the deed had been committed the town was in a state of excitement such as has never before been seen there.

Thoburn was not dead, but Overton, however had been shot through the heart, and burn lived two hours, having received butlets in different parts of his body. The town of Sherburne contains scarcely a score more than 300 inhabitants, but inside of ten minutes, several posses had been formed, Marion, In. This was followed by the ren- including nearly every male citizen of the

Every town and village where there is the slightest possibility of the robbbers visiting indicate a plurality for Governor Atkinson democrat, of 35,000, or perhaps 40,000. It has been the boast of the opposition that and their capture is expected at any moment. and their capture is expected at any moment.

One has been seen going south from Alta 25,000 two years ago. Every possible ele

oward Emmetsburg. The following descriptions of the men are arrayed against the state ticket

One, five feet six inches tall, weight 150 to 160 pounds, dark eyes, smooth face; wore side the railway yards, the train following knee pants and black hose. The other, five each other closely. Three engines, two way | feet eight inches tall, slender, weight 145 pounds, smooth face; knee pants, black hose; both wore overalls when they came into

One man is under arrest at Swea City who asks identification from here which he can-

## BURGLAR-PROOF SAFE BLOWN. Bank of Shelby Loses a Large Amount of Cash. SHELBY, Neb., Oct. 7.-(Special Tele-

gram.)-The safe in the Bank of Shelby, which was supposed to be burglar proof. was blown open at 2 o'clock this morning out Serious Mishap. was blown open at 2 o'clock this morning CLEVELAND, Oct. —A special to the and \$3,100 stolen. The job was neat and Evening Post from Gallipolis, O., says: The could have been done only by experts. Enelegant passenger steamer Columbia struck | trance was made into the building by prying up a window with a crowbar. A small hole was backed through the brick vault, and through this opening the perpetrators gl By force of the explosions pieces of steel were hurled through both vault doors and the floor was strewn with pieces of the safe, brick, notes and checks. All the notes were found excepting several hundred dollars worth belonging to Ed Anderson, the cash-ier. These were badly burned, some of them entirely. Water had been thrown on the fire. Suspicion points to two young men who hung shout town Monday who had no Smith B. Hall of St. Faul), passed through the business streets today. It constituted the annual flower parade, which was inauguated last year, and was one of the most there. A citizen who noticed their suspiclous actions warned the bankers about these men. They were about five feet eight inches tall, weighed 150 pounds and looked like railroad men dressed up. One was of sandy complexion, the other dark, Blacksmith tools were obtained from Gould's shop. They went first to another shop, but a dog wakened the owner, who scared them off. A box of rare coins which was missed was found near the lumber yard. The telephone wires have been kept hot, and there is some prospect that the criminals will be caught.
BEATRICE, Oct. 7.—(Special.)—The Bank
of Clatonia in the northern part of Gage

> and booty. Burgines Loot a Dry Goods Store. MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Burglars effected an entrance into the store of the Mitchell Dry Goods company last night and stole about \$300 worth of silk Three men and a woman were arested on suspicion this afternoon.

county was entered by burgiars last night, the safe blown open and \$1,500 carried away. The thieves stole a team from the German

As Seen by a Business Man. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Hon. A. C. Fish of Chicago spoke for two hours to a large and very attentive audience at this place this evening on the money question, from the repub-lican standpoint. Fish is a business man and viewed the financial problem from . business standpoint. The speech was pronounced by many as a vote-getter, and one of the best of the campaign here.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Oct. 7. At New York—Arrived—Trave, from Bre-men. Salled—Parls, for Southampton, Teus-tonic, for Liverpool; Nordland, for Aut-werp Cleared—Augusta Victoria, for Ham-burg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Zaan-dam, for Amsterdam. At Southampton—Salled—Spree, from Bre-men for New York.

York. At Rotterdam—Arrived—Mausdam, from New York. Sailed—Obdam, for New York. At Bremen—Arrived—Dresden, from Bal-At Liverpool-Sailed-Majestic, for New

### DEMOCRATS HOLD MONUMENT IN THE CEMETERY

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LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATE IS RECALLED

Distinguished Son of the Martyr President Unvells a Granite Memorial of the Famous Event with n Brief Speech.

uated, has given Atkinson a majority of 1,000, where two years ago it gave a majority of 1,800. Bibb county this year gives a majority of 600 and two years ago it gave the democrats a majority of 3,000. In the Tenth district, which is the home of Thomse E. Watson, the democratic majority has dropped from 8,000 to 2,000. It is generally conceded, however, that Atkinson has carried the state by at least 28,000 and the returns are expected by his friends to show he has a majority of 35,000. This, if true will mean that the balance of the ticket has been successful by majorities of 40,000. Ex-Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith. GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 7 .- The celebration of the thirty-eighth anniversary of the Linoin-Douglas debate here opened with the dedication of a soldiers' monument in Hope emetery this foreneen. The principal busiiess streets are appropriately decorated and here are present a large number of visitors. From 2 to 10 o'clock the gold standard demo-Georgia was over the question of local gov-ernment. National issues did not enter into rats tendered Senator Palmer a reception at Brown's hotel. Then a procession was formed, led by the Knox college students. The procession was reviewed by Dr. Chauncey M. Depew of New York, Robert T. Liustate committee, said: "Atkinson's large majority is due to the prohibition plank in the populist platform. The governor won oln of Chicago, S. S. McClure, editor of McClure's Magazine, W. G. Cochran, department commander of the Illinois Grand Army of the Republic, and other distinguished visitors. The exercises at the monument took place immediately afterwards. Rev. Dr. estimated Richard Haney offered prayer. Then Hon. democratic gain of 3,663. A. Clay, chairman of the state Robert T. Lincoln of Chicago unveiled the monument and delivered the following ad-

> "One great lesson to be learned from the lives of these men buried here and their comrades is that there is no danger to the republic so great that it may not be overcome by the union of patriotism. Nothing can be so appalling as was the assault of those who wished to destroy it thirty-five those who wished to destroy it thirty-flye years ago. In its defense blood was shed in torrents and treasure expended in inconceivable sums, but it was saved, and it was worth the cost. The republic may have banded enemies who are not armed posts. In the mind of a lover of his country there is no difference between an attack upon its territory than an attack upon its honor. When either is lost all is lost that gives the pride of citizenship of a great country. In the defense of one, as in the defense of the other, there must be a sacrifice of all private interest, a sinking of all mere party feeling. Each citizen inust listen, not to the sophiatries addressed to his suspected base selfishness, but to the voice of his own conscience. This is what was done by the patriots in every national crisis. Their union then was invincible and it will always be invincible. Now, let us dedicate this monument to the memory of the patriots of Galesburg and to patriotism. It is not a monument of pride, but up by the victors in the flush of their conquest.

"Since the close of the great trouble which it commemorates, victors and van-quished have by the thousands and tens of populist. Mayfield and Wail are both in fall Hon. Thomas E. Watson, populist nominee for vice president, has gone to his home in Thomson, suffering from a severe throat trouble, which threatens his enforced retirement from active campaigning for some time to come. He was expected to speak at the closing rally of the populist campaign last night but was unable to do see and his thousands followed into the sleep of death under the peaceful shelter of their home. With few exceptions the names of those who were in high places of state on either side, or who led armies or corps or divisions in battle, or who commanded squadrons on the sea, are in the great catalogue of the dead. To those who survive, the memorical brought up by an occasion like this have his tright, but was unable to do so, and his physicians insist that unless he ceases using his vocal powers entirely for the present he will probably bring on a dangerous absects.

Moteon is at work on his letter of and it is stated at populist headquarters that long since ceased to recall the exultation of victory on one side, or the grief of defeat on the affair. The reflections of more than warring streame of settlines in the more than broad river, on whose current is borne in safety and in glory the ship of state, and no one lives under the protection of its flag who does not at heart rejoice that the rock of disunion was exploded from ath and the eanker of human slavery torn

from its framework."

After Mr Lincoln spoke Department Commander Cochvan delivered an oration and was followed by Mrs. Mary E. McCauley, lepartment president of the Illinois Woman's

Relief corps. The monument is of granite. irmounted by the figure of a soldier.
Dr. Chauncey M. Depew of New York addressed the largest political gathering in many years here tonight. All the evening trains brought in large crowds from the prohibitionists, and the campaign they have made, has from the first becu a very vigorous one. They have had outside. In the processions were 3,000 to 4,000 persons, representing republican clubs from twenty-five to thirty cities and towns. Dr. Depew followed closely the lines of his Brooklyn speech. He said in part: "Mr. Bryan tries to prejudice the west against the east, conveying the idea that the east leans money to the west, and by some proess, secures gain which comes from labor on the farms in the prairie states. western states are the creations of credit. Borrowed money built the rallroads, built their cities and their manufactories and conabled the young farmer who had taken a quarter section from the government to buy his stock, build his house and barns and fences. Of this horrowed money, so far as therallroads are concerned, at least nearly one-half has been lost. The Atchison, peka & Santa Fe road, and the Northern ific road are conspicuous examples of the millions on millions of eastern money where the creditor by the failure of the roads has had his capital cut in two. But that had the railroads just the same

# Vote of the Dominant Party Falls Of ote for McKinley.

Fourteen Per Cent. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 7 .- The returns of the state election yesterday con tinue to come in slowly. Up to 7 p. m. com plete figures had been received from only fivof the forty-five counties, embracing seventy two of the 632 election districts in the state These five counties give Bloxham, demo crat for governor, 6,026; Gunby, republican 1,578, and Weeks, populist, 665. In 1892 the vote in the same counties was: Mitchel, 6,997 Beskins, populist, 297. This shows a demo cratic loss of 971 or 14 per cent, as compared with the previous election.

So far as heard from, the election passed off with absolute quiet in every part of the state. The effect of the Australian ballot system was as anticipated, to keep illiterate voters and particularly negroes from the poll. Of the sixty-eight members of the house of representatives, the democrats have at least sixty, and thirty-two members of the next senate including sixteen holdovers who will all be democrats. In this county (Duval) most of the regular democratic candidates for county officers were defeated the candidates of a bolting democratic faction. Glenn, republican, was chose superintendent of public instruction over two democratic competitors.

The Jacksonville Citizen sends the fol-lowing to the Associated press: "Incom-plete returns received from eighteen counies give Bloxham, democrat for governor, 19,000 majority over Gunby, republican. As-compared with the vote of 1892 this will give Bloxham a plurality of 25,600 votes over all. No question has existed as to the election of the entire state democratic licket; it is simply a question as to how large the ma-jority will be. Stillman, chairman of the republican state central committee, has all along conceded Bloxham's election, although daiming smaller majorities.

The following was given out this evening:
"Returns incomplete. All indications point
to from 20,000 to 25,000 democratic majority.
"W. A. RAWLS.

'Chairman Democratic State Executive Committee, Florida."

The republicans have never made any claim never won, between principle and expeditions simply been a question as to how large the democratic plurality would be. The constitutional amendment shall be constitutional amendment abilities.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 7.—Full returns have been received from twenty-five out of twentynine precincts in Hillsboro county, and the remaining precincts have scarcely more than 100 votes in all. The twenty-five districts 100 votes in all. The twenty-five districts our countrymen died upon the field of battle. The entire democratic county ticket is elected by a large majority including the present governor. H. T. Mitchell, for clerk of the circuit court.

Two millions of volunteer soldiers helped

Dr. Depew made a strong plea for the gold tandard as especially benefiting the farmrs of the west and appealed to them to DEPEW ON LINCOLN. The celebration by Knox college surpassed the expectations of its promoters. The exercises were heard by thousands of people.

exercises were heard by thousands of people. The chief event of the day was an oration by Chauncey M. Depew, who was introduced by President John H. Finley as the greatest orator of the day. He said:
"Abraham Lincoln was not an accident, but a development. He did not leap into leadership at a bound, but carned the position by laborious preparation and froment. tion by laborious preparation and frequent demonstrations of supreme ability. It is only thirty years since the country was shocked as never before by his assassination, and yet to the vast majority of the American people he is sircady a legendary character and the human elements which endeared him to his generation are forgotten. We have made history so rapidly in the last quarter of a century that even the thrilling events of the civil war cannot longer con-jure votes or move audiences. Memorial day, which was once a period of passion and orrow, is now a popular picnic and chil-

dren's holiday. "To understand the significance of the necting here thirty-eight years ago between Lincoln and Douglas we must recreate the conditions under which they fought, revive the question which caused parties to rush from partisanship to receillon and rein-carnate the combatants on this famous field. The apparent contest was the state-hood of Kansas, but both the orators and the people knew that the tremendous issue was between freedom and slavery, the dis-

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"Upon this platform and on this very spot thirty-eight years ago today stood these intellectual athletes—Lincoln and Douglas. Neither they nor the vast audience which enjoyed their thrusts and parries, cheered their effective blows and were entranced by their eloquence knew how rapidly they were making history; how ably they were preparing the most important chapter in the story of the nineteenth century. It was the hattle eternally go on 'often lost, but that they would carry the election, and it that they would carry the election, and it has simply been a question as to how large the democratic plurality would be. The the free states for the sacrifices of civil the constitutional amendment abolishing October war and the preservation of national life, constitutional amendment abolishing October It is to the eternal honor and glory of the constitutional amendment about the sacrifices of the sacrifices of civil the constitutional amendment about the sacrifices of civil the sacrifi partiann became a patriot and gave to his life-long antagonist. President Lincoln, his unqualified support. For the questions they dehated here hundreds of thousands of