SOUTH DAKOTA'S SENATOR

Triumph of the Popocrats Does Not Bring Harmony.

Aspirations of Silverites to Succeed Kyle and the Machinations of Pettigrew May Lend to Interesting Complications.

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 10 .- (Special.) -South Dakota is still in doubt and probably completely disappeared from public knowl-will remain so until the official count is edge. During the progress of the Chinesewill remain so until the official count is made. The state canvassing board does not meet until the Thursday following the fourth Monday after the day of election, which this tria to the effect that the famous Japanese year is December 3, and if the returns by leader was none other than the long misscountles are not definite enough to settle ing Archduke John. Many coincidences the question before that date there will be the question before that date there will be a great deal of anxiety in this state for the curacy declined, the people in Vienna still next month. The question of who is really elected is so close that the small vote in was still alive and was hiding in some the unorganized counties may turn the scale remote island from which he would one completely. All of these counties which held elections, with the exception of Gregory, have reported. They have given practically state ticket, and it is estimated that Gregory will add 100 more to this. If that county holds up to the estimate it is likely to elect the whole populist state ticket.

contests, if close elections in the past are to be taken as an indication, and the courts are likely to have plenty of work to do on election cases. These contests may not be confined to minor offices alone, but may Involve state offices, and it is probable that the candidates on the state ticket will acopt the verdict, whatever it may be. The diverless will begin contests on the legislaive candidates wherever there is a show. In Codington county, where the republicans had practically 200 majority, notice of contest has already been filed, and it is alleged that many more counties will come here next winter with contests. One is threatened in Sanborn, where Dowdell, one of the best men the populists had here two years ago. was defeated by a few votes. The alleged object of desiring more than a majority of populists in the legislature is that if Ringsrud is seated as governor they desire a majority of two-thirds that they can pass legislation as they desire it regardless of interference on his part.

SENATORIAL BOOMS DEAD OR ALIVE. Since a populist legislature is assured the republican candidates for United States senator can lay their little booms away for at least four years. Pickler has already placed his boom away and his friends will begin a fight for him as the commissioner of pensions under the McKinley administration. The populist booms, which have been slumbering, will now be brought to the light of day, and will probably be found more numerous and insistent for having been so long suppressed. If the Black Hills country falls to secure a congressman in the final count it is in a position to make strong claims for the place, both by reason of the strong delegation of populists it will send to the legislature and by its portion of the state, with its poculiar interests, being without a congressional representative. If it should unite on any one man it would have a good fighting strength to start on, and with either Hon. Levi McGee or Judge Plowman would secure strength from the east side of the river. But if Knowles is elected to congress the Black Hills will not

be in a position to ask for a senator.

A fairy story has been circulated that Pettigrew will resign if Lee is some one selected by Pettigrew, probably Goodykoontz, to fill the vacancy, while Pet tigrew will himself come before the legisla ture for the full six-year term. If Petti grow should resign while the legislature In session it would be the duty of that body to fill the vacancy, and a resignation after the adjournment would only mean another fight in two years. Pettigrew will hardly let go of a sure thing and take any chances on being dropped entirely before he gets through with his deal. The old line populists have a working majority of their own and while they will probably thank Senator Pettigrew for his assistance, if he attempts to go too far will inform him that there are others who were "pops" while he was fight-ing on the other eide, and they have the first

CERTAINLY OPPOSE PETTIGREW. Then again it is not improbable that with the republicans in a position where they cannot hope for anything they may make a virtue of necessity and make a bargain with the followers of some senatorial aspirant for favors for themselves and they would certainly throw their strength to any man to defeat the aspirations of Senator Pettigrew personally or see any favorite of

is secure preferment.

If the senstor is selected from east of the river he will in all probability be Kyle to succeed himself, or H. L. Loucks, though his defeat in the fight for the state senate will stand in the way of his artiti-tion. Naturally though the northern part of the state will have the strongest claim on the position, for regardless of how the congressional contest is settled the southeastern portion will not be in shape to ask for anything further, with any fairness in the distribution of the congressional delegation over the state.

QUALIFICATIONS OF AN ELECTOR

tion in South Dakota. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Nov. 10 .- (Spe cial.)-During the campaign the democrats and populists of Charles Mix county charged that Rev. John P. Williamson, republican nomince for member of the state legislature, was not eligible to the office because he lived at Yankton agency, where he at the recent election, and all doubt of his eligibility to the office is settled by a letter from Attorney General Crawford. The at-torney general refers to the fact that Mr. Williamson resides on a homestead which has been patented to his church by the government; that this homestead is at, but no part, of the Indian reservation at the Yankton Indian agency, and rules besides this that the mere fact that a person re-sides upon government reservation land. who is otherwise qualified to vote, does not disfranchise him. The attorney general further rules that a person is a legal voter if he has the qualifications required in the constitution, notwithstanding he may live

on land owned by the government. MR. COXEY CALLS A CONVENTION.

It Will Meet at St. Louis and Advocate Many Commonweal Principles. CLEVELAND, Nov. 10.-J. S. Coxey of

commonweal fame is on the ground floor with a new doctrine for 1900. It is a platform which declares for the demonstization of gold, as well as silver; state ownership of all railroads, highways, waterways and telegraph and telephone lines; municipal ownership of all street car lines, water works, market houses, electric light and gas plants, employment of surplus labor in public work, weman's suffrage, state control of liquor traffic and election of president by direc

Coxey has called a convention of all friends of the initiative and referendum and advo-cates of the above principles of government Ho believes that national banks should loa money to the people at cost, and this prin tiple, he says, will be incorporated in a plat form to be adopted in the parlors of the Lin-dell hotel at St. Louis, January 12, 1897. All who favor the principles above set forth are urged to attend the St. Louis conven-

LOOK ON ARCHDUKE JOHN AS DEAD. FAILED TO BEAR THE STOCKS

Million Francs Deposited by Him Ordered Paid to Relatives. ST. GALL, Switzerland, Nov. 10.-A can-

Gall to hand over to the relatives of the wife of the long missing Archduke John Nepotok Salvator of Austria 1,000,000 francs ture for South America. It was in 1889 that this archduke, who was the youngest son of the Grand Duke Leopold II of Tus-cany, renounced his rank and all his Ausfrian military titles owing to an irrecon-cilable quarrel with the late Field Marshal Archduke Albert. Having renounced his rank, he went abroad under the name of Johann Orth, and was last heard of in South America, since which time, he has Japanese war, at the time the fame of Field Marshal Yamagata began to be known, an extraordinary rumor found currency in Austo the rumor. As the belief in its acday appear among his old friends. The mother of the opera singer Fraulcia Mizzi Stuebel, to whom the archduke was mar-ried, announced with confidence: Johann fifty majority to Bryan and the populist and my daughter are alive and now that the Archduke Albert is no more they will soon ome back." The decision of the cantonal court today looks like an abandon-ment of hope by his friends that the archduke will ever return to the world if he The close election will breed numberless is still alive.

> Henry Labouchere Comments on the Recent American Election. LONDON, Nov. 10 .- Commenting on the ecent election in the United States, Henry Labouchere in Truth says:

WAS A LESSON TO THE MONOPOLIES.

Labouchere in Truth says:

If Mr. Bryan had been wisc he would have gone in for bimerallism, if it pleased him, but he could have left the ratio indefinite. His ratio meant the right of all to repudiate half their obligations without this bettering any one in the future.

But the victors will do well to realize that apart from bimetallism there is a strong growing feeling in America against huge accumulations of capital in the hands of individuals, obtained by means of trusts, which are really monopolies, and gambling with cosgod dice in rallroads. The greedy plutocracy, unsupported by an armed force, cannot long hold its own against the rights and wellbeing of all. I am in nowless certain that, had I been an American. I should not have voted the democratic ticket, had it not been that I regard all tampering with the coinage of a country as injurious to all, and it does not strike me that Mr. Bryan is up to the presidential mark. America's worst product is its dollarcracy, whose members have literally nothing to recommend them. The odds are that either they or their parents acquired huge fortunes by the most questionable means. As a rule, they are ignorant and vulgar, building houses in order to dazzle by ostontational entertainments, and buying pictures, for which they only care because they have been acquired at high prices, selling their souls to any one who will constituted hughers to any one who will confer a title upon them, despising their own counble them to hobnob with royalties, and their daughters to any one who will confer a title upon them, despising their own country and institutions and regarding themselves as in every respect superior to others on account of their dollars if the United States is not to become a mere plutera y and eligar hic pover, these wortles who have increased and are increasing must greatly diminish.

GIVE THE PRIESTS A HALF HOUR. Catholic Instruction to Be Permitted

in the Schools of Manitoba. WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 10.-Official announcement of the terms upon which the parochial schools question has been settled is still delayed, owing to Premier Greenway's absence, but everything is so definitely arranged that his ministers are not so closely guarding the secret. It is learned that concessions have been made to the Roman Catholics which will likely pacify them for the loss of their parochial schools. The chief concession is that half an hour each day in the national or public schools will be set apart for religious instruction. The plan is that in one of the rooms of each school the priests for half an hour shall have the right of instructing chil-dren of the Roman Catholic faith. If other denominations desire the same privilege it will be granted. Another concession is that districts in which there is any considerable percentage of French Catholic children the French language shall be taught as well as the English. Official anionincement of the terms of settlement is expected Thursday.

LOOK ANXIOUSLY FOR A MONSOON. Portions of India Fear the Customary

Storm Will Fail. MADRAS, India, Nov. 10 .- Anxiety is felt here at the absence of the northeast monsoon. But the conditions are much more favorable than in 1887, when previous bad seasons had exhausted the resources of the illages and no proper relief organization existed. It is believed now that grain has been stored in considerable quantities and the government is fully prepared for emer-gencies. The afflicted area is at present restricted to the ceded districts, where tenta-tive relief works have been started. Should the mossoon fail completely and the districts around Madras become dependent upon tank irrigation, it does not follow that they vill suffer severely from the failure of th crops, because there are good harvests in the southern districts of Malabar and Kanara. This circumstance is fortunate be-cause Bengal and Burmah will be unable supply enormous quantities of rice as

IS AFTER A RECIPROCAL TREATY.

hey did in 1877.

Canada Anxious for Improved Fiscal Relations with United States, MONTREAL, Nov. 10 .- The statement nade in New York by Hon. W. S. Fielding. is a missionary, Mr. Williamson was elected Canadian finance minister, that efforts will se made by the Canadian government to secure a treaty of reciprocity with the United States as soon as McKinley shall asgreatest interest among business men in Montreal and throughout Canada. The commercial interests of the Dominion, regardless of politics, are almost a unit avor of the renewal of what is known as the "Elgin" reciprocity treaty of 1854, and of the Canadian government visit Washing on next spring they will endeavor to secure reciprocal legislation along the lines of that

ROME. Nov. 10.-The correspondent of the Associated press has made inquiries at the vatican with the view of obtaining a confirmation of the report that Rev. C. F. Thomas of Baltimore, Md., had been appointed hishop of Wilmington, Del. In reply to the question he was informed that although the eventual appointment of Father Thomas is possible, the announcement is premature and that no hishom of Wilmington will be appointed. bishop of Wilmington will be named until

the next consistory. Keir Hardie Fares III at the Polls. LONDON, Nov. 10,-An election occurred oday of a member of Parliament for the east tivision of Bradford, which resulted in the election of the conservative, G. Neville. Keir Harrie, the labor leader, received 1,903 votes. At the general election the conserva-tives received 3,483 and the liberals 3,138.

Americans Share in the Advantage LONDON, Nov. 10 .- A St. Petersburg diseatch to the Times quotes a Corean correspondent of the Viedomosti as caying that ilicial Russian influence is supreme in forca, but enterprising Americans, Germans and Frenchmen are reaping all the practical

tonal court has ordered the Bank of St. Petty Receivership of the Santa Fe Was a Deep-Laid Scheme.

Revivat of Confidence Due to McKinley's Election Caused a Rise Instend of a Fall in the Securities.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10.-Under a Topeka, Kan., date the Star prints the following: Since the appointment of a receiver for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Pe by Judge Myers of Oskalposa last week, stories have come out which, if true, admit of little doubt that on the part of some of the men behind the case it was from its inception a scheme to bear the stocks and bonds of the company, and so make a lot of money for the men who were concerned in the play. A Kansas City man of financial worth and of undoubted standing in that city declares that a few days before the action was brought at Oskaloesa, a well known insurance and speculative lawyer of Topeka called on him at Kansas City with a proposition that he go in with certain Topeka, Oskaloosa and Holton men and make a half mildollars. By the terms of the proposistocks and bonds. In unfolding his plan, the Topeka min stated the terms of the Kansas alien land act and the opportunity it offered for the appointment of a receiver for a railroad without notice to the company. He pointed out that a receiver could be appointed for the Santa Fe and persons who should be "short" in its stocks or bonds would make his money, for the sudden and unexpected receivership would bear them. The Kansas Cityan finally backed out. Three of four days before the case was instituted at Oskalousa it is reported that two bankers of Jefferson county went to Chicago and another to St. Louis, where they are said to have sold heavily of Santa Fe stocks and bonds. McKinley's election and a consequent revival of confidence in the country followed. Santa Fe securities went up and when it was telegraphed broadcast that a receiver had been appointed for the Santa Fe there was such a boom along the line that speculators paid no attention to the published reports of the receivership and the "play" out here in Kansas had no effect whatever. Instead of making money, the bankers and others who invested in the achieme lost heavily. Concerned in the scheme are said to be half a dozen or more of financial standing in Topeka, and if the story in all its details should come out it would cause a big sensation.

Canton evidently to take with the coming administration. When asked if Michigan had a great many people in her bothers. Colored Atkinson winked one eye at the reporter and the other and persons who say colored Atkinson winked one eye at the reporter and the other and persons who such as people in the bonds an eye of the McKinley here for the Santa Fe stocks and honds. McKinley went to Chicago and an eye of the National Surely company. The steady stream of visitors continued ali day. Chief of the Chicago Speakers Bureau William M. Hahn remsined for dinner before leaving for home tonight.

It is expected Major McKinley will leave with his wife for Cleveland on Friday in the house of the country. Flowers are b t would cause a big sensation.

TOPEKA. Nov. 10.—Judge Albert H. Horton, who has been specially retained by the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe railroad in the alien land act case, has made the important discovery that the act upon which the present case is based was not constitutionally passed by the legislature and that therefore it is null and of no effect. This fact alone, it is said, will end the receivership matter most effectually. Judge Horton finds the fatal defect in the house journal of 1891, which does not record that the bouse for which as furnished the Associated 1891, which does not record that the bouse is the said of the conformal of the charming old lady, 87 years old makes frequent trips in her one-horse surrey to the historic house of her son. Chauntey M. Depew's congratulations came in an autograph letter today, the closing sentence of which as furnished the Associated 1891, which does not record that the house adopted the bill by a yes and nay vote as the constitution requires, it is said that there are thirteen acts defective in the same way among the session laws of 1891.

ELECT COURTRIGHT AND SHUTE. New Officers for the Freight Associa-

tion Are Chosen at St. Louis. mittee of the Western Freight association held a meeting today in the Southern hotel to fill vacancies on the board of administration, caused by the declinations of J. A. Munroe of the Union Pacific and James J Fletcher of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis. The board was in session all day and late in the afternoon elected the following well known traffic men as mem-bers of the board of administration: H H. Courtright, general freight agent coth Chicago & Alton and H. L. Shute, general traffic manager of the Great Northern Chairman Midgley of the board of administration announces that a meeting will b their affairs and take up their residence in

executives of the several lines also attended a meeting of the executive comnittee on pass agreements for western lines The pass agreement now in force was re-The pass agreement now in force was re-adopted for another year without important modifications. No change was made in section 9, which prohibits transportation being furnished to business men or shippers r those in position to influence business acting as bondamen or directors in local or auxiliary companies. Section 8 was changed so as to prohibit exchange of annuals with lines of less than fifty miles in length. The limit herteofore was twenty-five miles. No action was taken on the subject of uniform capacity for freight cars, but the committee passed a resolution declaring itself in favor of adopting whatever recomdeclaring

mendations may be made by the conference committee now having that subject in TO MEET CANADIAN PACIFIC RATES

Western Roads Want Co-Operation of Those Further East. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Passenger representatives of the Trunk Line association and of the Central Passenger association met today at the Great Northern hotel to discuss the naking of joint rates, which will enable the western lines to meet the rates made by the Canadian Pacific from points in the far northwest to points in the territory of the Joint Traffic association. The western roads are very anxious that the rates be made, but they are unable to meet the cometition of the Canadian Pacific unless they

have the co-operation of the lines in the The question of the abolition of secondclass rates from eastern territory was also

before the meeting. sume office at Washington, has awakened Union Pacific Making Improvements. CHEYENNE, Nov. 10 .- (Special.) -The Union Pacific Railway company is making number of minor improvements in the Wyoming division. At Almy a new depot is being constructed. It is of the standard size, containing baggage and freight rooms. and living rooms for the agent and family. Evanston the foundations are being laid for an ice house of 6,000 tons capacity. The building will be completed in time for this season's crop of ice. At Aurora a pipe line one and one-half miles long is constructed to convey water by gravity to that place for locomotive use.

> Signal Service Station Located. CHEYENNE, Nov. 10 .- (Special.)-The United States signal officer at this place has arranged to establish a substation at Wheatland, on the Cheyenne & Northern railway. The station will be in charge of the railway agent and will be equipped with the necessary flags and signals.

Boy and Two Children Burned. DETROIT, Nov. 10.—A special from Per-ringion, Gratiot county, Mich., says: The ringion, Gratot county, Mich., says: The residence of Sandy Campbell, four miles southwest of this place, burned to the ground this merning, burning to death Mr. Campbell's cousin, a youth 19 years of age: also Mr. Campbell's two children, aged 2 and 6 years. One child escaped by jumping from a window.

Miss Hildt Marries Mr. Nott. W YORK, Nov. 19.-Miss Julia Jer-Hildt, daughter of the late Colonel Hildt, today was married to Charles Cooper Nott, jr., son of Justice Nott of the United States court of claims in the Church of the Holy Communion. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet, several hundred guests being pres-ent.

Past President Congritulates President-Elect on His Triumph. CANTON, O., Nov. 10 .- The usual steady home today. Among the first to arrive this morning were Judge A. L. Morrison of New Mexico and Hon. William M. Hahn, who had BOOMS LIKELY TO CLASH SERIOUSLY deposited by the latter prior to his depar- BRINGS THE PLOTTERS NOTHING BUT LOSS charge of the speakers Sureau at the Chi- KING CONFIDENCE BRINGS PROSPERITY cago headquarters of the untional commit-

At 9:30 the president-elect, with several friends, started for a drive in the bracing November air. At 10:20 they drove to the Pennsylvania station, where Major McKinley stepped into the trainyard and onto the spe cial car of the Chicago newspaper men, who toured to New York and Washington. In formal greetings were passed and a chatty ten minutes passed. Upon returning to the house he found a good-sized crowd waiting to greet him.

letter has been received by Major McKinley from ex-President Harrison:

from ex-President Harrison:

The use of the mails instead of the xires as the carrier of my congratulations does not imply that they are less sincere, but rather that they are more thoughtful and deliberate. It is a great honor indeed, when a personal success is identified with a great national triumph. The issues forced to the front by the Chicago platform put the fight on such lines that the republican party could use the old breastworks and make an unfailing appeal to the patriotism of the south as well as the north. I sincerely hope that you may be given the wisdom and strength needed in this emergency to restore and establish the prosperity of the nation.

Governor-elect Pingree of Michigan, ac-

Governor-elect Pingree of Michigan, accompanied by Colonel John Atkinson of Detion dollars. By the terms of the proposi-tion the Kansas City man was to put up the money to be used in selling Santa Fe stocks and bonds. In unfolding his plan, the Topeka man stated the terms of the Kansas allen land act and the opportunity

and ever watchful husband makes a hundred

tence of which as furnished the Associated press reads: "I feel that the country has greater cause for gratitude than at any time since Lincoln's second election, in both the results of this contest and the candidate, with whom patriotism and sound money suc

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .- The following letter has been sent to Major McKin-

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Nov. 9.—Major works in the country, Villam McKinley, President-Elect of the nited States, Canton, O.I. My Dear Sir nd Comrade—On behalf of the soldiers nd sallors of California, 15,00 strong. sallors of California, 15,00 s have stood nobly and loyally by and greetings and congratule who have stood nobly and loyally by you I send greetings and congratulations The same spirit of patriothem and love or the flag which moved them in 1881 possesses them in 1886. We all refoles with you use the glorious victory and that the hono and integrity of the nation have been vin dieated and preserved unsuitled. Sincertal yours, ROBERT FREIDERICH, Commander-in-Chief.

BANKERS BANQUET MARK HANNA

Speakers Agree that Business De-NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-4 tuncheon in onor of Mark A. Hanna was given in the panquet hall in the Equitable building tolay. The host was Isanc M. Seligman of the iouse of J. & W. Seligman and the guests ncluded a number of the most prominen business men and financiers in the city.
More than thirty guests sat at the tables.
Pesides Mr. Hanna and Mr. Seligman the
following were present: Ex-Mayor Abram J. Hewitt, Carl Schurz, Seth Low, Edward V. Gibbs, A. C. Paine, J. H. Rhodes, John A. tewart, General Horace Porter, Cornelius N. Bliss, Solomon Loeb, Jacob Schiff, Theo-lore Roosevelt, William Barbour, Edward Poor, David L. Einstein, General Louis Sizgerald, Edward Lauterbach, General Copel, Edwin Einstein, James McCreery, I Fulton Cutting, D. O. Mills, Charles Stewart Smith, J. Edward Simmons, Edward King David G. Leggett, James Sphyer, Edward i Adams, J. Kennedy Todd and Henry H. Je

When the time for speaking arrived Isaa eligman addressed the company briefly upo the situation which led to the gathering. He emphasized the necessity for joint action in the future by the republicans and national democrats on currency matters. He then called upon Mr. Hanna, who spoke at un

ergon Seligman.

isual length for him.

Mr. Hanna said he felt he was addressing an important body of New York bankers and he spoke of the general work of the campaign. The present organization of the re ublican party and also of the national der cratic party, he understood, would remain in the field to further the good work so auspiciously begun. Mr. Hanna said also trammeled in the selection of a cabinet, a statement which was heartly applauded. Mr. Hanna said he hoped they would be able to enlist good citizens in the cause presented by the national banner.

Mr. Hewitt said, as one who had had ex perience in conducting a national campaign to knew what Mr. Happa had gone through and he congratulated him upon the general ship which he had displayed. Mr. Hewit paid a high compliment to Major McKinley and concluded by asking that he be per-mitted to enroll himself under the banner of the national party and by proposing as a toast the success of the incoming admin stration, to which he pledged the suppor of himself and of all patriotic democrats.

General Porter, Carl Schurz and several others also spoke. The burden of these ad-dresses was that after so many stormy dis-cussions the country needed an absolute rest from political agitation.

EXPRESS RUNS INTO A LANDSLIDE. Northern Pacific Mail Train Ditched

and the Engineer is Killed. MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 10 .- Express train No. 1, the Pacific mail on the Northern Pacific railroad which left Minneapolis at 3:25 Sunday afternoon, was wrecked three miles east of Plains at 40:55 o'clock this morning. The accident was caused by a landslide, into which the express plunged upon rounding a curve. The engine was thrown over on its side and four coaches were derailed, but were not badly damaged. George Fairchild of this place, the engineer was instantly killed, and Frank Waldon th fireman, was seriously, though not fatally injured. The mall clerk baggageman and express messenger had narrow escapes, were only slightly bruised. None of passengers were injured. Traffic was layed the greater part of the day, but was resumed this evening.

stream of callers were at the McKinley Mills and Workshops Open in All Parts of the Country.

Iron and Glass Works Give Employment to Many Men in View of the Good Times Now

Comlug.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 10.-The Republic Iron works, owned by the National In the discussion today are President L. P. Tube Works company, were started on full time today. All the Oliver trop and steel Prof. H. H. Harris of the Southern Baptist time today. All the Oliver iron and steel Among the congratulations the following interests will be placed in operation by tomorrow. This includes the Monongahela President W. T. Scott of Franklin college, tion. The other arbitrators, four in number, works, and the Roberts works. The Clin- Indians; General T. J. Moran of New York; are to be designated, two by the lord chief ton furnace, employing 300 men, will also Hon. T. J. McCurday of Washington City; be blown today be blown today.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. Nov. 16.-The shovel works of H. M. Myers and company, tory, which has been idle since last August, will resume on the 20th inst., with 700 employes. The big window glass plant in East Elwood will start up about the mid-dle of the month.

PLYMOUTH Mass. Nov. 10.—The Hay-den mills at Chiltonville, which have been idle for two years, will be started at once, giving employment to 200 operatives. The alls manufacture cotton duck. HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 10.—The Chesa-

peake Nail works resumed this morning with 300 men, after an idleness of three months. The Lochietl Rolling mills pud-dling plant and the plate mill at the Daxton Rolling mills also resumed, as did the Dauphin Bridge works. This plant has been closed for some time.

been closed for some time.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Nov. 10.—It is aunounced that the Beliefonte Glass works will start again after an idleness of six years. Forty men will be employed. very enthusiastic when questioned as to the

rery enthusiastic when questioned as to the prospects of the glass industry. "We have started in good earnest." said he, "and we have the best prospects for a bright and propperous future. The election of Mc-Kinley has inspired confidence in those who manufacture, and those who have money to invest and that confidence seems to be wide-spread."

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 10.—It is definitely announced that the immense international street railway syndicate recently formed will operate in New York as well as in Loudon, Paris and other European eitles. Compressed air has been finally decided upon as the power to be used, that question having been an open one until recently. A number of the directors of the Scamless Tube company, which will manufacture the Chicago receivers for compressed air, will be in Cheveland in a few days to look into the feasibility of

has received since election over \$500,0 worth of orders at the works here and the branches in Chicago and St. Louis. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.-The bottle manufac turers of the United States held a meeting in this city today to discuss trade conditions. It is understood that in view of the expected improvement in business an advance on a level of 10 per cent will be made in ordinary bottles.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Reports of

large gold offerings continue to arrive at the Treasury department. Advices today state that a Kansas City banker had made an offer for \$300,000 in exchange for cur-rency. One Colorado banker had offered \$250,000, n Haltimore banker \$140,000, a St Louis bank \$150,000 and \$600,000 was offered t San Francisco. A portion of these offers as been accepted and the others will prob-

ably be taken as soon as arrangements can SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.-United States Senator Stephen J. Dorsey has just arrived here direct from London. For several years the ex-senator's home has been in Denver and for a year and a half past he has been interested in a large group of gold mines near the Colorado river, twenty-eight miles from Yuma, in southern California. He ent over to London to get money to delep these mines. He succeeded and will now erect a 100-stamp mill and employ 400

Mr. Dorsey says he got the needed money conditionally on McKinley's election. If Bryan had been elected he would not have got a dollar. The ex-senstor says also confidenes among London capitalists has greatly revived by the result of the election. He said a great deal of money will come to the alifornia gold fields for development during the ensuing year.

SOUND MONEY MEN HAVE JUBILEE.

Celebrate the Election of McKinley in an Appropriate Manner. CURTIS, Neb., Nov. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-Curtis republicans held a grand election jubilee last night in honor of President-elect McKinley. Great enthusiasm prevailed; bonfires, music by the band, choruses by the Curtis Glee club and short, pointed speeches by S. R. Razee, J. J. Adams, Ed Compton, C. C. Howard and the new administration would begin its Prof. Thomas Scott served to fully round work without any please and wholly unout an elegant program. After the close of the regular program an elaborate supper was served by the Curtis Republican club. of which over 400 people participated. Curtis feels justly proud of her republican record for the champion of sound money

WESTERN, Neb., Nov. 10 .- (Special.)-

The campaign was wound up here Saturday and night by the booming anvil, music by the band and a rousing bonfire. There was a tremendous crowd out and all scemed to feel happy over the result of the election. CHEROKEE, Ia., Nov. 10.—(Special Tele gram.)-Notwithstanding the fact that eight inches of snow fell since 3 o'clock this morning and the temperature was very cold, there were 5,000 people in Cherokee to cele-brate the election of McKinley and Hobart. The parade, composed of four brass bands one drum corps and hundreds of citizens or foot and in cutters, marched through the streets in snow half way to their knees, while fireworks were being displayed from the tops of business blocks and on every street corner. Two fat oxen were rouste and everybody joined in the love feast. Spe cial trains ran into Cherokee from every direction. Speeches were made by several prominent politicians of the Eleventh dis

Twenty-Three Futile Ballets. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 10 .- The democrati aucus for United States senator adjourned onight at the conclusion of the twenty third ballot. The result of this ballot was as follows: A. S. Clay, 53; W. Y. Atkinson, 52; Howell, 40; Lewis, 15. The caucus adjourned to Thursday afternoon. The adsurnment was effected in order to let the egislators hear from their constituents.

Michaels Getting Faster. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16-The only record broken today was by Michaels, who rode four miles in 7:24 4-5, a second faster than his own time at Chicago.

HARRISON'S MESSAGE TO MOKINLEY. MORE INDUSTRIES START UP GAPTISTS MEET AT SASHVILLE. KING OSCAR AS MEDIATOR

Fourteenth Annual S Opens With Many Delegate NASHVILLE, Tenn., No. esent. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Novel the Haptist congress began its for the annual session at the First Baptist the remove and will close its the session at the session at the First Baptist the session at the sessi United States are in attend a bd the ses sion promises to be one of tant in the history of I Many questions of much it tost impor rganization Many questions of m cussed by eminent Baptisf

Addresses of welcome lelivered at the opening session by west J. B. Haw thorne, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Captain A. J. Harris, president of the Among those who read papers or took part

Theological seminary Louisville, Ky; Dr. Thomas D. Anderson of Providence, R. L; delegates will visit the Tennessee centennial exposition grounds temorrow morning.

cussion of "Christianity and War" and attracted a large andience. A paper by General T. J. Morgan, LLD, of New York, who was absent, cutitled: "Is War Ever embassy yesterday and special interest was Justifiable?" was read and Rev. John Mc-Curry, I.L.D., of Richmond, Va., read a paper entitled "The Dangers of Militarism." was followed by Hon. Morton B. How-

Splendid Hall of the Society Destrayed by Pire.

DES MOINES, Nov. 10 .- (Special Tele-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—The furnaces of the glass works on Seventh and Townsend streets, which have been rusting in idleness for so long, are once more aglow and smoke pours from chimneys that for so long fire started at 4 o'clock under the stage. society burned this afternoon, involving a the Venezuelan controversy was settled. It loss of \$18,000, with insurance of \$7,000. The was a general announcement without dehave been unused. James H. Davis, manager and is supposed to have been from sponta-of the works, was in excellent spirits, and neous combustion. A juvenile class was neous combustion. A Juvenile class was neous combustion. A juvenile class was paied in this eventful scene by which two practicing in the gynnasium and the flames leading English speaking nations reach

in a few days to look into the feasibility of building its immense new factory in this could be done to prevent the destruction of actual possession is to constitute title, elty.

The few days to look into the feasibility of baying made such headway that nothing feature of the trenty is that fifty years could be done to prevent the destruction of actual possession is to constitute title, all within reach of the flames. No insur-FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 10 .- John H. ance; loss about \$250.

> FUNERAL OF MRS. W. H. VANDERBILT All the Children and All But Three

Grand Children Present. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-Funeral services ver the remains of Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt were held today at St. Bartholomew's church. The eight children of Mrs. Vanderbilt were present as follows: Cornelius, William K., Frederick W. and George W. Vanderbilt; Mrs. Eiliott F. Shepard, Mrs. W. D. Sloane, Mrs. H. M. Twombley and Mrs. W. Seward Webb. There were present also the grand children of Mrs. Vanderbilt except Cornelius Vanderbili, Jr., Consuelo, duchess of Mariborough, and Mrs. Henry Payne Whit iey, all of whom are in Europe. Rev. Dr. D. H. Greer, rector of St. Bartholomew's officiated, assisted by Bishop Potter, Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown, rector of St. Thomas', and Rev. Dr. Eggleston, rector of the church at Newport. After the cere-monies, a feature of which was the music under the direction of R. H. Warren, the re were taken to New Dorp and placed in the Vanderbilt mausoleum.

BRITISH BARK DRIVEN ASHORE. Vinita Wrecked Where Six Other Ves-

sels Have Met Disaster Before. ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 10.-The British bark Vinita, from Greenock, a new iron vessel of 1,545 tons, went ashore on North beach about five miles north of the entrance of Gray's harbor, and close to where the bark Abercorn was wrecked a few years The vessel was forty days out from Nagasaki, Japan, to Portland, Ore., in bal-last, to load wheat, and first sighted land on Sunday morning about 9 o'clock, she being about five miles off the coast and abreast of the Quinault river. The crew consisted of twenty-seven persons, under command of Captain James Fraxer, and all are safe ashore. This makes the seventh vessel that has gone ashore on the stretch of the beach lying north of Gray's harbor. all of ther being foreign bound stranger

WALL PAPER COMPANY WINS SUIT.

United States Court of Appeals Affirms ST. LOUIS. Nov. 10.—The United States court of appeals has affirmed the judgment of the United States district court of Colorado, which gave the National Wall Paper rade, which gave the National Wall Paper company of New York the full amount asked for from the American National bank of Denver. Upon the proposition of the defense that the bank had no authority under its charter to buy or sell goods and that any purchase of goods by for it was uitra vires and dis-bind the company, Judge Caldwell de clares that the court entertains no doubt of the bank's right to buy the Gauthier stock on the judgment in its favor and this right carried by necessary implication the right

KILLED BY A MOUNTAIN BRUIN. Young Minister Meets with a Terrible

Denth in Montana. TROY, Mont., Nov. 10.—Rev. J. D. Mentor of this place lost his life in a desperate encounter with a bear in the mountains near here last Saturday. He had been out with a hunting party and separated from them Saturday morning. That night he lid not return and becoming alarmed, his companions started out the next morning to search for him. The search was kept up until yesterday afternoon when Mentor's hat was found in the snow. Blood was seen and evidences of a terrible battle with a bear were found. Following the trail the dead and lacerated body of the young minister was found should be read. minister was found about 100 yards away.

Alonzo Whiteman is a Free Man. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. Whiteman, ex-mayor of Duluth, legislator and prominent citizen of Minnesota, who was convicted of forgery and sentenced to San Quentin, went forth today a free man from Judge Wallace's court. Superior Judge Wallace dismissed the three indictments against him at his own request, and a most interesting case was brought to an end.

Boundary of British Guiana to Be Fixed by Peaceable Methods.

FIFTY-YEAR SETTLERS TO BE RESPECTED

Great Britain and the United States Agree on a Basis for Arbitration with the Greatest Difficulty Removed.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 10 .- The king of Sweden and Norway, Oscar II, has been chosen by treaty between the United States and Great Britain as the fifth official arbitrator of the Venezuelan boundary question. The other arbitrators, four in number, justice of England and two by the chief justice of the United States.

This is the final and most important feashovel works of H. M. Myers and company, which have been idie for some time, were started today, giving employment to several hundred men. The Consolidated Steel company's wire and nail mills will be started at once. The three window glass factories are arranging terms with the employes, and will start about the 20th inst. Both brick yards here are arranging to start. ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 19.—The McCloy blimney factory, which has been shut down, started up today, and the plate glass factory, which has been idle since last August.

The afternoon session was well attended in the discussion was well attended and most important feature of the treaty for the complete adjustment of the long pending Venezuelan controversy. The treaty was concluded in Washington last night at the British embassy, Sir Julian Pauncefote representing her Britannic majesty and Sceretary Olney the United States. Since the return of Sir Julian Pauncefote from London, three weeks ago, negotiations toward a final settlement have been proceeding. Most of the meetings were of such an important character that they were held either at Mr. Olney's resistance of the first of the treaty for the complete adjustment of the long pending Venezuelan controversy. The treaty was concluded in Washington last night at the British embassy, Sir Julian Pauncefote representing her Britannic majesty and Secretary Olney the United States. Since the return of Sir Julian Pauncefote from London, three weeks ago, negotiations toward a final settlement have been proceeding. Most of the meetings were of such an important character that they were held either at Mr. Olney's resistance. embassy yesterday and special interest was given to it from the fact that Lord Salisbury, the British premier, was to make a speech at the Guildhall, London, in the evening. It is the annual event, at which the premier He was followed by Hon Morton B. Howell of Nashville with a paper on "National
Arbitration." Prof. N. H. Harris made a
speech on the general topic and Secretary
Thomas K. Gessler also took part in the
general discussion.

All the delegates have not yet reached
the city and many are expected tomorrow. LOSS OF DES MOINES TURNERS. Sir Julian reached their final conclusions a cablegram was at once dispatched to Lord Salisbury, notifying him of the result. It reached him within one hour of the time when he went on the platform at the Guild-hall, and it was the basis for his announce-ment to England and the entire world that tall and without any reference to the personnel of the court of arbitration.

Thus Washington and London partici-

an amicable means of adjusting the most troublesome international question of recent Years.

DETAILS OF THE TREATY. Although Lord Salisbury's statement was without detail, it is possible to give all of the essential features of the treaty con-cluded in Washington last night. The main point, as already stated, is that King Oscar II, whose full title is "King of Sweden and Norway, the Goth and Vandals," is the fifth or decisive arbitrator. It was deemed best to make this choice rather than to leave it to the selection of the four arbitrators. The latter are assured of being men of eminent judicial attainment, as the choice is left entirely to the judiciary of the respective countries. The other essential feature of the trenty is that fifty years actual possession is to constitute title. tricts the entire sweep of the Venezuelan boundary is placed in the hands of the court of arbitration.

The treaty covers only Venezuela, and the question of general arbitration between to future negotiations.

The Venezuelan commission has authorized the following official statement: "The statements of Lord Salisbury as re-ported in the morning papers makes it probable that the boundary dispute now pending between Great Britain and Venezuela will be settled by arbitration at an early day. Under these circumstances the commission, while continuing its deliberations in the preparation and orderly arrangement of many valuable maps, reports and documents which have been procured and used in the course of its labors, does not propose to formulate any decision for the matters sub-ject to its examination. It will continue its sessions from time to time, but with the hope and expectation that a friendly and ust settlement of all pending differences between the nations interested will make any final decision on its part unnecessary It does not follow that all of the work accomplished by the United States commission in the collection of evidence touching the boundary dispute will go for nothing. but, on the contrary, this information may be utilized to great advantage by the agent or agents selected to represent the claims of Great Britain and Venezuela before the arbitration commission. Introduced in this manner the evidence would be of great

representation, but as evidence collected by the commission, and its special experts, un-der rigorous instructions to obtain all pertinent evidence without regard to which side OLNEY REFUSES TO TALK. Secretary Olney today refused to make any statement whatever touching the b ary dispute, but is is known that certain details yet remain to be adjusted before the arbitration treaty can be regarded as an accomplished fact. Moreover, it must be borne in mind that any such treaty before secoming effective must be submitted to the United States senate for its approval, and this at least involves a delay of weeks, aside

value, coming as it does, not as an ex parte

from the possibility of amendments.

As, by common understanding, the limitations to be placed upon the arbitration in the consideration of vested British claims decision. The latter always has proved a difficult phase in these negotiations of arbitration treaties and may be expected to require especially delicate handling in a controversy involving the fortunes of many in-dividuals as well as important corporate interests and the nationality of many subjects. While Lord Salisbury's statement is general and lacking in details, the negotiations which have proceeded permit a ready appli-cation of the general principles he lays down

as to settled districts.

From the Venezuelan standpoint the final agreement for any kind of arbitration is in itself a distinct victory. Venezuela has asked arbitration for forty years. Great Britain's reply always has been uniform, viz: That while arbitration was desired, yet the set-tled districts which were regarded as "soy-ereign British soil" were not open to arbi-tration. By Lord Salisbury's statement last night the arbitration will proceed on the acceptance of the old common law rule of "prescription."

The understanding here is that the entire Venezuelan boundary will be thrown open to arbitration, it remaining for Great Britain to show that certain portions have been occupled by her subjects so long peacefully, uninterruptedly and publicly as to make a conclusive territorial presumption.

The country, which it is understood this will open to arbitration, embraces all of the

vast tract west of the Essequibo river, in-cluding the Orinoco river on both banks and at the mouth and the stretch of land on either side; also the Barima country, in which are located the gold fields, the most valuable resources of the country. East of the Essequibo river lies the British colony of Demerara, with its capital, Georgetown, and lesser settlements radiating westward. This portion east of the Essequibo is from the Venezuelan standpoint about the only territory to which the doctrine of prescrip-