THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

LOOKS BRIGHTER FOR CUBANS

General Weyler Fails to Meet with the Anticipated Success.

MACEO MAY ELUDE THE CAPTAIN GENERAL

Insurgents Now Making a Strong Counter Demonstration in the Direction of Puerto Principe.

HAVANA, Nov. 17 .- No news, official or movements of Captain General Weyler and his army, which is supposed to be in pursuit of the insurgent forces under Antonio circulating reports of Spanish defeat.

belief that the captain general has not met with the success he anticipated, and, while he is reported to be moving along the northern part of Pinar del Rio. Antonio Macco is said to be south of him and not far from the trocha fine, which would indicate the possibility of the insurgents turning the Spanish flank and making it difficult for the captain general to return to Havana. This, however, is conjecture, no news being allowed to leak out from the offices of the headquarters staff in the pal-

From a reliable source it is learned that Macco, hitherto understood to be occupying positions between Candelaria and Attemisa, had moved south of the former town, going westward toward the mountains of Guane Another rumor has it that he us pushing a strong force through the swamps south of the trocha. Both reports are given for

what they are worth. On the other hand, it is no longer denied that the insurgents have captured the two quite important towns of Cancerro and Guayquite important towns of Cascorro and Guay-mara, in Puerto Principe, as intimated some time ago in these dispatches, in spite of denials to the contrary, and there is no doubt that an army of about 10,000 is ad-vancing upon the city of Puerto Principe, capital of the province of that name. The captain general was expected to ar-

rive at Candelaria and the Spanish officials here attribute the alleged retrograde movement of the insurgents under Macso to this move upon the part of the Spanish company of the Spanish mander. The latter's arrival at Candelaria has not yet been announced and there is nedenying that a feeling of considerable anxiety can be noticed at the Spanish headquar-

ters here.
Since the departure of the captain general for the front a number of officers have been on duty night and day at the palace. as if awaiting important news, which as yet has failed to reach them.

MOVING ON PUERTO PRINCIPE. The exact whereabouts of Maximo Gome is also apparently unknown here, the move ments against Puerto Principe being con-ducted by Calixto Garcia, according to re-port, and the insurgents' friends here intlmate that Gomez is certain to be heard from shortly, as he must create a diversion as near as possible to Havina in order t prevent the dispatch of further reinforce ments to the captain general, who, as it is, is receiving from Havana every man who can be spared from active duty about the

The city of Puerto Principe is being placed in the strongest possible state of defense. General Castellanos, the Spanish mara, in Puerto Principe, is understood t be retreating as quickly as his troops on move upon the city of Puerlo Principe order to take part in its defense. The in surgents operating against that city hav destroyed a large number of bridges on the railroads running from Nuevilas to Cascorro, Guaymara and Guamarillo. This was done in order to prevent the passage of the Spanish force over that road to attack them in the rear. The Nuevil's railroad also runs by another route to Puerto Principe, the latter place is connected with the eea southward by another line of railroad run-ning to the port of Santa Cruz. The insurgents, it is said, intend to cut off both these lines of communication with the coast before regularly investing the city of Pasrto Prin-cipe. If they are successful in these move-ments it will only be a question of time a-to when Puerto Principe will be starved out or compelled to surrender by being de-

prived of its water supply.

It is further stated that the insurgents have occupied the town of San Miguel on the road to Puerto Principe, in addition t Cascorro and Guaymara, and the Spar lards claim that the enemy afterward burned the town to the ground, which is itself is an admission that the place has

As it requires several days for news from Puerto Principe to reach Havana it is quite possible that by this time the insurgents have approached very near to the city of

SENATORS BY UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE

French Chamber of Deputies Adopts a Radical Proposat.
PARIS, Nov. 17.—The Chamber of Depu ties today adopted by a vote of 297 to 238 M. Guillamei'z radical proposal to substitute universal auffrage for the municipal councils in the election of delegates, who

elect senators. M. Jourdan asked the government to promise to support the proposal in the sen

M. Meline, the premier, protested against these injunctions, saying that the govern-ment knew its own duty, would place the proposals honestly before the senate anwould endeavor to obtain a compromise.

Finally, the order of the day, in support
of the government, was adopted by 311 to

24) votes. It is believed that the proposal s certain to be rejected in the senate.

PACKAGES OF GOLD DUST STOLEN. ously Disappears on the Isthmus. COLON, Colombia, Nov. 17 .- (New Yor) World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Packages containing gold dust and gold colt to the value of \$4,000 have mysterionaly dis appeared between here and Panama. The gold was shroute from South America to

Europe via the Isthmus. The packages wer stolen at some point between Panama and General Reyes has accepted the nomina tion for president of the republic.

Barney Barnate Denies a Russor. LONDON, Nov. 17 - Barney Barnate say that the statement cabled to the London Times from Toronto, the substance of which is that his firm is obtaining options on min ing properties in the Lake of the Woods and Rainey river districts of Canada, is totally

devoid of foundation. Vienna Editors Are Satisfied. VIENNA, Nov. 17 -The newspapers her express satisfaction at the ministerial state ments made yesterday in the Gorman Helchs-ing. The papers say they think the gov-ernment utterances upon that accession have impacted fresh strength to the Dreibund.

LONDON, Nov. 17. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Castle of San Francisco will sail for the United States on board the St. Paul, leav

ing Southampton temorrow. Mussulmans Incited to Holy War CANEAX, Island of Crete, Nov. 17.-Placards have been posted in this city incliing the Mussulmans to engage in a holy war against the Christians.

HOHENLOHE TALKS ON DUELING. Addresses the Reichstag on Proposed

Changes in the Code. BERLIN, Nov. 17 .- The chancellor, Princ Hubeniohe, replying to the interpellation of Herr August Munckel, people's party, or he Brusewitz incident of October 13 last, when a lieutenant ran a sword through a workman named Siebmann who had accidentally pushed against the officer's chair in entering a cafe, stated that the military department was preparing new regulations with the object of limiting ducling as much is possible. A commission of officers, hidded, would meet within a few days for is possible. he purpose of considering and reporting

n the regulations proposed. Continuing, the chancellor said that the thief change in the regulations propo-Cherwise, is obtainable here concerning the was that, if an officer insulted another the matter should be left to the decision of a court of honor, but the judgment of the court should never be worded in such a way as to make a duel a necessity or even Macco in the province of Pinar del Rio. No news from a Spanish force in the field, as a rule, means bad news and the insurgents are making the most of the situation by irculating reports of Spanish defeat. | considerable difficulties. But it was hoped in truth, there seems to be ground for the that these would be overcome with the help of Parliament. The prerogative of mercy, the chancellor further stated, appertains to the crown and therefore is not subject to the judgment of the Reichstag.

General von Gossler, the minister of war, hen addressed the House, dealing directly with the Brusowitz affair, Lieutenant Bruse witz, it was alleged, killed the civilian be-cause he believed that the honor of his uniform had been tarnished by the acci-lental pushing against his chair by the unfortunate workman. The officer was court-martialed and sentenced to four years' imrisonment and dismissal from the army. General Gossler, amid constant interrup ons, then went on to announce that the judgment of the court-margial had been pro-nounced, but had not yet been sanctioned. Therefore, he explained, it had no force in law. Continuing the minister for war said that the documents bearing on the affairs were to be submitted by the imperial com-mand to the minister of war, and so soon as this was done the sentence would be as the was done the sentence would be published together with the reasons which prompted it. General Gossier then alluded to Herr Munckel's "firebrand speech." which caused a great upwar in the house. The minister then cited cases of officers who had been gressly insulted by unknown per sons, and he declared that officers who have not a proper feeling of military honor and a becoming since of the dignity of their posi-tion deserve to be got rid of, for on those sentiments depends the efficiency of the

The general further said: "The honor atsching to wearing the king's uniform and espect for the colors are military sentiments

faced in the strongest possible state of efense. General Castellanos, the Spanish resigned his seat, "owing to business confined sugar for the markets of our own siderations." It now appears that Mr. White has sailed for India and in this connection of what you are at the fountain head has sailed for India and in this connection the St. James Gazette says. "The local liboury of what you wish to know, and I assure the St. James Gazette says. "The local liboury of the St. James Gazette says." The local liboury of the St. James Gazette says. The local liboury of the St. James Gazette says. The local liboury of the St. James Gazette says. The local liboury of the St. James Gazette says. oral committee today issued a resolution that it has learned with deep regret of the grave charges affecting the personal character of Mr. White, but no action will be taken owing to the litigation which is pending herement." Mr. White is president of the Dun-lee Technical association, chairman of the Fechnical institute, member of the council f University college, Dundee, and a justice f the peace of Forfar and Dundee. He is son of J. P. White of Balcudderry, was a son of J. F. White of Balrudderry, war-born in 1857 and was educated at the Dun-dee institution, Cascel, and at Edinburgh university. In politics Mr. White has been a liberal and in favor of home rule. The charges against Mr. James F. White grew out of the fact that he is being pursued by the daughter of a Scottish divine for breach of promise of marriage.

> MRS. MERRITT'S HUSBAND TALKS Cocaine Taken for Toothache Caused

Epitepsy, Resulting in Death. LONDON, Nov. 17.- The management of the Hotel Ceell today continued making the greatest mystery over the sudden death of Mrs. Alma Mewitt, the wife of Mr. George W. Merritt, who died at the hotel on Saturday night under circumstances which led to the circulation of a report that she had committed suicide. A representa-tive of the Associated press had an interview this morning with Mr. Ni ritt, who said: "I am glad of the opportunity of stating the facts in the case, as the re-ports published are entirely wrong.

"We have been traveling on the continent or the past six months. Our New York residence is at Herkeley, Ninth street and Pifth avenue. My wife, who was a Rou-manian, arrived from Paris last week. She was suffering from an dicerated tooth, and a dentist furnished her with some cocaine which incidentally caused her death, as it induced epilepsy, which was chronic with her. We proposed sailing for New York on Saturday next. I shall return home as soon as pessible.

CLEVERLY AVOIDED IRRITATION.

Made Reichstag Vo Wiser, LONDON, Nov. 17 - Special dispatches from Berlin to the morning papers concur in the opinion that yesterday's debate in the Reichstag was artificial and wearsome with a view to avoiding britation of Prince Bismarck and the necessity of not reveal-ing diplomatic serrets. Burea Marschal, the secretary of state for foreign affairs, scording to these dispatches, was oblige accounted a sort of egg dance, and he suc coded so well in avoiding thorny ques-House almost as wise as it was before. The Dally News expresses the opinion that the German government, out of con-siderations of generosity toward. Prince Dismarck, touched the bounds of timidity sides providing the extraordinary position chich Bismarck still occupies.

The Standard's Berlin correspondent says to heard Dismorck declined to receive many numbers of the Reichstag who desired to visit him until after the debate. Spain Raises Picuty of Money. MADRID, Nov. 17 -- The subscriptions to the new Speulsh loan of 250,000,000 perotas now aggregate 591 108 506 perotas, of which over 285 000,000 were subscribed in the prov-

Grand Council. Sons of Columbus FORT WAYNE Ind., Nov. 17 .- The sixt innual Creed Council. Some of Columbus nel today, and continues over Wednesday An address this evening will be delivered by Grand Admiral Quinn of Peoria followed by a banquet and ball. Wednesday there will be a hislance seesle, and exemplification of the new initiation. The Sons of Columbus is an organization within the Catholic church in Minnegata, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and New Jersey.

Gold Discovered in Illinois.

CAIRO, III., Nov. 17 .- An arterian well now being bored at Cairo at a depth of Tat feet is passing through quarts that a careful assay by experts shows to be rich with both gold and silver. A shaft will be sunk immediately in place of the well.

DISCUSSING BEET

Third Annual Convention of the Nebraska Association in Session.

Much Business Transacted During the First Day of the Meeting-Visitors Will See the Factory Today.

GRAND IELAND, Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Spetal.)-Late trains last night and all trains erriving this morning brought in a quota of delegates to the third convention of the Nebraska Beet Sugar association to be held in this city-the home of the beet sugar industry-today and tomorrow. The lobbles fustry-today and temorrow.

this afternoon, is the third gathering of this association. The first meeting, at which organization was effected, was held about six years ago. The records of this meeting are complete. They were published in the state papers, but all other data than that contained in them was lost. No other meeting was held until that last year at Fremont. The records of that meeting are complete and show much interesting discussion. "During the Interim, however," said Sec-

retary Nason, "we have been organizing local associations and working in general for the advancement of the industry. At Fremont we elected officers for the ensuing year and selected Grand Island as the place for holding the next convention. The time was later fixed for these dates and at this as later fixed for these dates and at this meeting we will fix both date and place for he next meeting.

Secretary Nason expressed his gratifica-ion that the meeting is being held here at this time, when the factory is in full opera-tion. At 1:30 tomorrow a special Union Pa-cific train will leave the city for the factory, taking the entire delegation directly into the yards.

WELCOMES THE VISITORS. Vice President C. A. Atkinson called the onvention to order. Mayor Thompson welcomed the visitors, saying: "This city claiming and being the pioneer in the United States of the beet sugar industry, heartily greets you. We know you are friends of the oft-repeated and always true idea of diversified farming. If not friends, you are at least inquirers after knowledge. What place is better fitted for such a meet-

L. D. Richards of Fremont responded on behalf of the association, thanking the He referred to the fact that Grand Island vas the home of the beet sugar industry in Nebraska, and paid a high tribute to H. A. Koenig of this city, the original pro-moter of the industry. Mr. Richards expressed pleasure at meeting here because it gave an excellent opportunity to witss the manufacture of sugar and to conerse with farmers and learn from them directly the difference in results of raising corn and beets, and comparing the price paid to other countries for sugar and paid in corn and oats and wheat, in which markets of the world have to be met. rged the importance of holding that which Nebraska people have, and doing all in their power to develop the industry. practically the same appeal for

ddress, comparing beet culture in Nebraska with that of Utah and California, urging it as the duty of the convention to ascertain as nearly as ressible what circum-stances favor the industry here, and what obstacles must be overcome; lamenting the frequent interruptions and changes in naonal and state legislatures, fostering the ndustry and expressing the hope that the present bounty law would be allowed by tion and not repeal the same.

FACTS AND FIGURES ON SUGAR. Governor Holcomb, not having arrived at this hour, a paper was read by Mr. Ed-ward Rosewater. It was replete with facts and figures concerning sugar; the amount these different countries was also com-ared. It was shown particularly that in The returns are not all y ed and yet there is a bill now pending efore the French Parliament providing for in export bounty in order that French manufacturers might be able to enter into empetition with other manufacturing coun-

The deduction was that it was folly that the world should pay the greatest tribute o foreign manufacturing countries when he proper fostering would develop the inustry to the extent that this state alone ould furnish half the sugar consumed in

the country.
Discussions followed on "The Sugar Beet ndustry as a Diversifier of Crops and Co-

Operative Factories."
These committees were appointed: Creentials, Williamson, Omaha; Cornell, Vai-ntine; Baker, Grand Island. Resolutions, Lininger, Omaha; Oberfelder, Sidney; Har-tigner, Hastings: Ringwalt, Omaha; Rich-ser'ta, Fremont, Fixing next convention, George M. Lininger, F. W. Olmstead, H. A. Koenig, William Husenutter, Legislative, Furnas, Brownville; Whitmore, Valley: Reynolds, Fremont; Jansen, Fairbury; csana, Hastings; Cornell, Valentine

following program will be rendered

Comerrow:
Paper, "Nebraska Beet Sugar Product,"
E. M. Norton; address, "Beet Seed Proluction in the United States," Prof. H. H.
Nicholson; address, "Practical Sugar
Making from Beets," H. T. Oxnard, Oresileat Grand Island factory); address, "Experience in Sugar Heet Culture and in Inreasing Saccharine and Furity Percentages
in Beets," C. A. Granger; address, "The
Nation's Duty to the Sugar Industry,"
Seneral Charles F. Manderson; delegates'
Visit to factory; general discussion, "Com-General Charles F. Munderson; delegates' visit to factory; general discussion, "Compartive Advantages of Nebraska as a Beet Sugar Producer;" "The Beet Sugar Industry a Factor in Manufacturing;" "The Beet Sugar Industry Commercially Considered;" "Probabilities of Eest Sugar for Nebraska;" "State Legislation;" "Beet Seed and Varieties;" reports of committees; reading of papers by producers; miscellaneous

morrow:

New Trial for an Ohio Marderer. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17.-The supren ourt today granted Romuius Cotell, the rehearing at once,

MARK HANNA A VISITOR AT CANTON. SELLERS SHOOTS

National Chairman and President-Elect in Conference. CANTON, O., Nov. 17 .- National Chairman M. A. Hanna was in Canton today. He ar Olive Hiscox Gives Her Version of the rived over the Valley road at 1 p. m. it company with General Osborne, national secretary, who has been in Cleveland for sev DELEGATES GATHER AT GRAND ISLAND eral days. President-elect McKinley went to HER LOVER THREATENS TO KILL HER the depot in the family carriage to mee the visitors. They drove direct to the Mc Kinley home, where luncheon was delayed until after their arrival. This was the first time the president-elect and the national chairman had met since the election. The president-elect remained in confer-

ence from lunch time until 4 o'clock this afternoon with Chairman Hanna and Secretary Osborne. When the trio came down stairs at the McKinley home Mr. Hanna's face beamed with good spirits and the goo health that makes him lock younger than when he actively entered the great presidential contest as Mr. McKinley's friend over a year ago. When a reporter asked him ustry—today and tomorrow. The lobbies if a cabinet would be announced soon he simply said: "You must ask the major," and the newspaper men knew that no asking would get any information on which to base an authoritative opinion on that subject at this time. As Mr. Hanna was walk-ing to the carriage for the train he was asked if he expected Major and Mrs. Mc-Kinley to go to Thomasville, Ga., to so-journ with him at his winter home. He said be would be mighty glad if they would do it, but again referred that subject to Mr. borne will remain here until Wednesday, returning to New York by next Monday. Hon. E. H. R. Green, chairman of the re-publican state committee of Texas; ex-State

Chairman John N. Huston of Indiana. Charles Hedges of Galveston, Tex., and Hon. Bixby, chairman of the republicin state committee of Minnesota, were among a score of callers awaiting an audience with Major McKinley during his talk with Mr. Hanna. The president-elect drove to the station with Mr. Bixby at 4:30. Other callets were Congressman D. K. Watson of Columbus and Rev. Dr. Weakley of Cincinnati, who was accompanied by Rev. Dr. Manches-

Major McKinley's pastor. General James C. Howe of Kenton, adjutant general of Ohio under McKinley, was also a caller to-day. William L. Curry, ex-assistant adju-tant general, who served in the western tant general, who served in the western headquarters during the campaign, and Hon. Henry Bohl of Columbus also called. Major McKinley and Mrs. McKinley took a drive during the morning in the family carriage, the president-elect handling the lines. They drove about the about the arm and pointed it at her.

Wanted to know why she was going to leave him, to which she replied that she was going for his own good. He said he wouldn't let her go—that both would die first. He took a revolver from his pocket and pointed it at her.

A Post-Intelligencer special from Mount Verson are the companions when they lost their lives. The storm has reached its limits and the waters are attempting to save two companions when they lost their lives. The storm has reached its limits and the waters are attempting to save two companions when they lost their lives. The storm has reached its limits and the waters are attempting to save two companions when they lost their lives. The storm has reached its limits and the waters are attempting to save two companions when they lost their lives. The storm has reached its limits and the waters are attempting to save two companions when they lost their lives. The storm has reached its limits and the waters are attempting to save two companions when they lost their lives. The storm has reached its limits and the waters are attempting to save two companions when they lost their lives. The storm has reached its limits and the waters are attempting to save two companions when they lost their lives. The storm has reached its limits and the waters are attempting to save two companions when they lost their lives. drove about the city, returing home at 11:30 Among the congratulatory messages re-ceived today by Major McKinley is the fol-lowing from Hon. Carl Schurz of New York:

The general further said: "The honor at tachius to wearing the kines uniform and take with g." Here you can meet and talk with the work of the followed her borner to make the control of the colors are milliary sentiments and the colors are milliary sentiments. The most proposed to the colors are milliary sentiments and the colors are milliary sentiments. The most proposed to the colors are milliary sentiments and the colors are milliary sentiments. The most proposed to the colors are milliary sentiments and the colors are milliary sentiments. The most proposed to the colors are milliary sentiments and the colors are milliary sentiments. The most proposed to the colors are milliary sentiments and the colors are milliary sentiments. The most proposed to the colors are milliary sentiments and the colors are milliary sentiments. The most proposed to the colors are milliary sentiments and the colors are milliary sentiments. The most proposed to the colors are milliary sentiments. The most proposed to the colors are milliary sentiments and the colors are milliary sentiments. The most proposed to the colors are milliary sentiments. The most proposed to the colors are milliary sentiments. The most proposed to the colors are milliary sentiments. The most proposed to the colors are milliary sentiments. The most proposed to the colors are milliary sentiments. The most proposed to the colors are milliary sentiments. The most proposed to the colors are milliary sentiments. The most proposed to the colors are milliary sentiments. The most proposed to elect McKinley, summoning him back to Canon. He left here at 4:30 p. m. for the west AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 17.—Hon. Joseph H

appointive, and that he would not accept she gave him \$50. office were it tendered him. He adds that his business interests demand and must receive his entire attention.

ELECTION FRAUDS IN TENNESSEE. Republican State Committee Starts at Investigation.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 17 .- The repubican state executive committee, with 200 leading republicans from all parts of the state, closed a session last night after having unanimously resolved to investigate election frauds in this state and to inaugurate a contest for the governorship and endorse a contest upon the part of candidates for con-gress who were defeated, by frauds. It was one of the most deliberative political bodies which has ever met in this state. All the speakers seemed to be impressed with the gravity of the occasion. The republicans say the frauds are farreaching and surpass anything heratofore practiced and that in five west Tennessee counties alone enough votes were transferred from the republican to the democratic ticket in the count to overcome the alleged democratic majority

It is known that Mr. E. B. Stahlman, who managed the republican campaign, fe keenly the disappointment of a failure carry the state and feels that with a fair count the state would be placed in the re-publican column by large majorities. Mr. Stahlman, who is regarded as the brains tries and the consumption per capita of various nations; compared the bounty laws of Germany. Austria and France, and the results of such stimulation, and the necessities for it. The cost of producing beets

France every portion of the beet was util- ecratic sheriffs and the secretary of state have refused to give out the returns as far as received. Enough, however, is known to indicate that McKinley and Tillman close together, while Taylor, democrat, for governor, ran 5.000 votes behind Bryan. The Nashville Banner is leading in the fight for a thorough investigation of the alleged

frauds. SALT LAKE ELECTION NOT VALID.

County Attorney Declares the Ballot Was Not a Secret One. SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 17.—County Attorney C. O. Whitteniore this afternoon handed down an opinion on the legal status of the recent election.. It declares that the ballot was not a secret one as defined by the provisions of the constitution, which are nandatory and prohibitive; therefore, the lection itself is "absolutely invalid, and

The board of canvansers, however, is advised that it must perform its duty which a merely ministerial, and that the county lerk must issue the certificates of election equired by law unless ho is prevented from ing so by the intervention of a court of ompetent jurisdiction.

The opinion was delivered to the board

canvassers at its meeting this afternoon The cpinion is in reply to a resolution of the Salt Lake county canvassing board to the effect that the legality of the election and been brought into question, and askins hat the duties of the canvassing board be defined.

TWO BRYAN STATES COMPLETE.

Normal Democratic Majorities Largely Reduced in Spite of Pusion. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 17.—The total of he vote of Virginia has been ascertained. It s: Bryan, 155,988; McKipley, 135,361; Palmer, 216; Levering, 2,247; Matchet, 106.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 17 .- The official anyass of the election returns for presiential electors gives Bryan a majority tekinley in this state of 19,226. Ru the republican candidate for governor, de-feats Watson, his democratic opponent, by Summif county murderer, a new trial. He feats Watson, his democratic opponent, by will be taken back to Summit county for a 8,000. Guthrie, the populist candidate, received 30,000 votem.

Tragedy at Oakland.

Points the Pistol at Her, but She Turns the Muzzle on Him Just as He Pulls the Trigger.

TERAMAH, Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-The trial of Olive Hiscox opened this morning by the lefense placing upon the stand the defendant. She testified to knowing Dan Fuller and to hearing his testimony. She denied would like to kill both Sellers and his wife.

She also denied telling Warren Sellers, as he she also defined telling warren Schere, as to riving, and the carrying away of a span testified she did, that she would shoot or of the Natchez river bridge near Yakima kill Fred. As to Mrs. Sellers' testimony, in kill Fred. As to Mrs. Sellers' testimony, in prevented any train arriving from the west which she said the witness told her at the The Great Northern is tied up in a similar barn on the Sellers farm in August, 1894.
that if she ever did Sellers any harm it would be to kill him, the witness said she pended by reason of the high water. did not say this. The conversation between her and Mrs. Sellers was given by witness McKinley, who said he had heard nothing her and Mrs. Sellers was given by witness. Pacific is the only road moving thus far. It from Mr. Hanna on that natter, Mr. Hanna in this wise: Mrs. Sellers told her if she returned to Cleveland at 4:15. General Os- were Olive she would kill him. If she did will push its coast line train out tomorrow. were Olive she would kill him. If she did so nobody would ever do anything with her. The witness told Mrs. Sellers that she did want to injure him

On June 2 saw Fred Sellers in her home at Oakland, also her brother, Calvin, and uncle, Grant. She had a talk with Cal and Grant before they came into the house. Verson and arrived today. The captain re-thought they came in about 8:30. She did parts that during the night the steamer thought they came in about 8:30. She did not know Sellers was in the house when the boys came in. She saw him first standing in the kitchen; he said he was going and picked up the revolver from the kitchen table and passed into the entry. She went to the door to see if he had gone, and he was there and called her out. She went.

While in the cortex he must be are accounted.

The news reached Scattle today of the drowning at North Yakima of Martin While in the cortex he must be are accounted. to the door to see if he had gone, and he was there and called her out. She went. While in the entry he put his arm around her and asked her if she loved him; she told him she did, and always would. The news reached Scattle today of the drowning at North Yakima of Martin Felidslead and William Davidson in Yakima river, which stream is also very high many told him she did, and always would. told him she did, and always would. He wanted to know why she was going to leave him, to which she replied that she are

Vernon says the present flood in the Skagit valley is the worst in its history. The whole WHEN THE SHOT WAS FIRED. She turned and went into the house and he followed her to near the sofa in the front room; here he caught hold of her, then she of hay, stock and tonces. The country be-tween Mount Vernon and Lacenner is sub-merged, while to the south there is one

as he testified she did, but did tell him she did not think either of the boys was in the room when the shooting took place. She testified that while working in the Manley states that he is not a candidate hotel at Marcus she gave most of her carnfor any office, state or national, elective or ings to Sellers, and that at a subsequent date

> On cross-examination she said that in the talk Warren Sellers had with her at the barn on the Sellers place, in August, 1894, he treated her kindly and offered to assist her in getting away. Had been at the barn two or three weeks before she left. When she took hold of the revolver which was in the hands of Sellers she said she pushed it upward and toward him. She said Sellers had been in the house all night and slep in the bedroom, and that she occupied the bed with him. The revolver with which the rime was committed, she had had in her ossession for several weeks, it having en given to her by Sellers. She said to did not at any time make any outery for help, nor did her brother or uncle at

> my time volunteer any assistance. CLOSING TESTIMONY. A. C. McMurrin of Quimby, Ia., was placed mon the stand, but gave no testimony, as Judge Powell sustained the objections of the state to the line of testimony which the defense wished to bring out; this was also the case of O. N. Hammerlun of Oakland, who was called to the stand. Attorney Mulvaney of Cherokee testified as to the statute of Iowa, which made it obligatory that in the commencement of a case the parties must commence the case. The

defense here rested its case.

The first witness called by the state rebuttal testimony was Mrs. Lund of Oak-land, who lived next door to the Hiscox girl, and who sold her milk, delivering the same the morning of the tragedy, short time before the defense claims curred. Mrs. Lund went into the kitchenshe noticed the clock shelf and table, says she saw no revolver on either, as the defense claims there were.

He had known Sellers for fifteen or sixteen years and was a partner with bim in 1835 and 1895. He said Sellers was sound physically, with the exception of his right arm, and that he got injured in a saloon in Cherokee, disabling it so that afterward he was never able to raise it higher than his shoulder and was unable to entirely dress self without assistance. He had seen iers last spring in Oakland, and at that time Sellers was unable, without difficulty, to raise his right arm to a saloon bar in order to shake dice. Mrs. Sellers was called. She corroborated the evidence of the others that Sellers was unable to raise his right arm to any height and had to be assisted in dressing, she saying that she always as sisted him to put his suspenders over his shoulder and his coat and vest on. Fuller also corroborated this testimony, said he had often assisted Sellers to pu Here the case rested, and tomorrow morn-

ing the arguments to the jury will com mence. FARMERS CHAUTAUQUA ASSOCIATION National Organization for the Study of

Farming Life and Methods. SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 17 .- Articles of ncorporation have been issued by the secrotary of state to the Farmers' National Chautauqua association. The object of the association is the advancement of the study of all matters relating to farm life and the establishment and maintenance of neces eary buildings and grounds for the accomquarters will be Springfield, and among th directors for the first year are: Samuel M Inglis, state superintendent of public in struction; Peter Vredenburg, Charles F Mills and T. J. Crowder, all of Springfield

Disastrous Fire Starts in a Saloon MARION III. Nov. 17 .- This morning . fire broke out in a saloon on the southeast corner of the square and soon the entire block was in flames. The loss will reach \$50,000. The losers are W. L. Simpson, H. N. Bolos, S. C. Dunsten, S. M. Abohr, G. H. Goodali, Park hotel and others.

NORTHWESTERS PLOODS SUBSIDE. MURDERED FOR HIS MONEY Three Days' Storm Abates and Rail-roads Begin to Move Trains.

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use the West Side road. To thern Pacific is still blocked at Wing Wash. The greatest damage appears to have been on the White and Black river valleys and in Skagit and Snohemish countries, Washington.

SPOKANE, Wash. Nev. 17.—Spokase has been practically cut off from railway communication with the outside world for twenty-four hours. No Northern Pacific

valley is under water and great damage will ensue to the farmers through the loss

several washouts east of the mountains pre-

work constantly and with cooler weather and subsiding floods the promise is held out that triffic will be resumed tonight. No eastern

nail has arrived for three days, only letters

JAMES R. SOVEREIGN RE-ELECTED.

Knights of Labor Reorganize with

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- The

Knights of Labor at this afternoon's session

elected officers for the ensuing year. James

workman, was re-elected without opposition.

For general worthy foreman there were but

general executive board, consisting of three

members, there were eight nominations, two
of whom declined. Henry B. Martin of Min

acapolis, at present a member of the board

Andrew Best of Brooklyn and Daniel Brown of Butte City, Mont., were elected. It was voted by the general assembly to

efuse to reorganize or sustain organizations

of any men who have taken the places of

TO MANUFACTURE CRUCIBLE STEEL.

First Concern of the Kind In the

COUNTRY WILL BE Started Soon. CLEVELAND, Nov. 17.—The Cleveland

Steel company of this city, owned by the

Rockefellers, is creeting a blg crucible steel

on a large scale. It will be the only concern

of the kind in this country, as all crucible

steel, which is used for the manufacture of

cuttery and fine tools, is now imported from

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Within a wekk the

Pullman Palace Car company will add 366 men to its list of employes.

ST. JOSEPH, Nov. 17.—The Buell Woolen mills will resume operations on full time Wednesday morning. Some of the employer

went to work yesterday and tomorrow the remainder will be employed. This is one of the largest woolen mills in the west, and about two weeks ago it was closed down on account of, as the manager said, the un-

GETTING OREGON READY FOR SEA

ship Out on Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17 .- The members

of the United States battleship Oregon in-

spection board, which have been ordered

by the secretary of the navy to inspect and

eport on the fitness of the vessel for active

work, convened on board the ship yester-

day. The inspection will cover a period of several days, two of which will be at sea.

The following officers are on board: Cap-

Tale following officers are chaptered by the Commander Henry E. Nichols, Major Percival C. Pope, Lieutenant Commander Charles C. Perkins, Chief Engineer James

H. Perry, Surgeon C. T. Hibbett, Lieutenan F. E. Fechteler and Naval Constructor Wil-

liam J. Baxter. On her return she will be here for a couple of weeks and then go !:

Port Richard to try the new government

CRUSADE AGAINST FOOT BALL

Kansas People Talk of a Law Pro-

hibiting the Game. LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 17 .- Citizens

who are opposed to foot ball held a meet-

ng last night to discuss the killing of Bert

erf, the quarterback of the Doane college

eleven. It was decided to ask the next

egislature to pass a bill making the playing

A committee was appointed to wait upoe Governor-elect Leedy and ask him to em-body such a recommendation in his forth-

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PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2 The storm it for three Gay Hutsonpiller Wantonly Killed by a Man night the He Had Befriended. Impossibl is to rati

SKULL CRUSHED WITH A COUPLING PIN

G. Elliott, Who is Supposed to Have Committed the Crime, Boards a Train and Escapes.

Four blows on the side of the head, supposed to have been inflicted by a coupling pin in the hands of G. Elliott, caused the eath of Gay Hutsenpiller between I and 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Windsor hotel on South Tenth street. Robbery is supposed to have been the metive for the crime, which was committed by a man whom the deceased had befriended. They had worked together all summer and the dead man had saved a little money, while the one who is without question the murderer was broke and was being helped along by Hutsonpiller. The murderer escaped from the hotel, boarded a train and was away before the crime was discovered,

pended by reason of the high water, SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 17.—The Canadian Pacific is the only road moving thus far. It About 5 o'clock last evening Annie Gaul, chambermaid in the Windsor hotel, called at room 49, on the second floor, for the purmorning, and railway men say that the Northern Pacific Overland will probably be pose of replenishing the towels. A knock in tomorrow night, but this is hardly thought possible. The rivers are still very upon the door brought no response and as it was not locked she pushed it open and ntered. As the girl stepped over the The steamer City of Champaigne came down Skagit river last night from Mount threshold her foot struck a slimy substance and she slipped and fell. She raised her hand and saw that it was covered with blood. Jumping to her feet she glanced at the bed and in the dim light discerned the form of a man lying across the bed. The head was covered with pillows. Pulling them aside she found the head of the mur-dered man lying in a pool of blood and

the counterpane stained far below the shoul-ders of the corpse. The frightened girl ran to the office and Immediately notified Clerk Stough, who in turn telephoned the police. Upon the arrival of the coroner the body and room were ex-amined. The pockets of Hutsonpiller had, been turned inside out and his coat and vest been turned inside out and his coat and vest bulled up until they disclosed the skin, evi-tently in search of a money belt. The search developed nothing but a bunch of keys, upon which was a tag giving the name of the deceased, and a few worthless bits of paper. Upon turning the body over it was found that death had been produced by four blows on the left side of the head, two of which crushed the bone and laid.

sonpiller. Elliott had no money and gave as security for his board a gold watch. Hutcompiller paid his board for one week in idvance. Yesterday afternoon about 1:15 advance. Hutsonpiller and Mr. Butler were seated in the office, when Elliott came to the head of the stairs and called to his roommate and asked him to come to his room, as he wished to talk with him. Hutsonpiller complied and this was the last seen of him until he was discovered by the chambermaid.

NOT IN THE LEAST EXCITED. About a quarter to 2 o'clock Elliott came down to the office again and called for his bill. He paid the amount and also one day which was due on the board of his roommate. The watch which had been kept by the proprietor was handed over to Elliott R. Sovereign, the present general master and he and the proprietor went over to a saloon across the way and Elliott bought drinks for the two. He said he expected to two candidates. Philip L. Amon, master workman of district No. 197, Jersey City, and Thomas B. McGuire of Amsterdam, N. Y., the latter being elected. General Secretary-Treasurer J. W. Hayes of New Jersey was re-elected without opposition. For the general executive board, consisting of three leave for Marquette, Wyo., on the 5:15 Burlington train, and taking a little hand satchel left the hotel about 4 o'clock. Elliott appeared to be perfectly calm and not in the least excited and nothing was thought of his leave taking. A boarder named R. B. Rees, who had become acquainted with Elliott while at the hotel, saw him board the outgoing Burlington train and this is the last seen of him.

It was learned by Mr. Butler shortly after Hutsonpiller and his friend registered at his stel that they had formerly boarded at the Metropolitan botel at Twelfth and Douglas streets, and also that they had jumped a poard bill at that place. Inquiry developed he fact that the men had registered at the hotel in question on October 26, that Hut-sonpiller had staid but two days and had then gone to St. Joseph's hospital to undergothen gone to St. Joseph's boundar to undergo a surgical operation. Elliott had at length been fired for non-payment of board, and the baggage of the two kept as security for a bill of \$8. Landlord Gay of the Metro-politan stated that Elliott had called there about 2:30 yesterday afternoon and paid the bill and had removed the baggage. He was given a receipt for the amount, but had torn it into small pleases and had them it

form it into small pieces and had thrown it INTENDED TO GO WEST. Jack Vannoy, a runner for the Misfit Cloth-ng parlors, formerly belonged to the Wild

ing parlors, formerly belonged to the Wild West show and was well acquainted with both men. They came to the city together October 25, last. Yesterday about noon while Vannoy was standing in front of the branch establishment of the Onsha store, located on N street in South Omaha, in chanced to see Hutsonpiller and Elliott pass. by. Hutsonpiller said he was in South Omaha for the purpose of getting a pass to his home in Marquette Wyo. He said aside to Vannoy, that he had given Elliott \$15 with which to buy the pass, but he had reasons for believing that he had not done so, Elliott had told him that he could buy a pass of a storkman for this small amount. ass of a stockman for this small amount and that he (Elliott) had one already, which he would use himself. Hutsonpiller said he was of the opinion that his friend lied, and that he intended to make him give up the noney upon his return to Omaha, provided he cound his suspicions well grounded. The men shortly after that boarded an Omaha motor and departed for this city.

Vannoy stated that he had known both

men for about six months. Hutsonpiller had worked with the Wild West show as a cowboy rider, while Elliott had taken the eart of a soldier. He said that Hutsonpiller had a brother, who was a ranchman, living had a brother, who was a ranchman, living near Marquette, Wyo., and Hutsonpiller had told him that he was also the owner of a ranch there. A few days ago Hutsonpiller accompanied Vannoy to a drug store in Omaha, and Hutsonpiller had changed a \$100 bill, saying as he did so, "This is the last of my whole summer's work." Elilott, so Vannoy states, was dead broke, and had had no money for some time. croke, and had had no money for some time. Siliott had told him that he formally lived tear Cleveland, O. and had relatives still ling there. Both men were unmarried, at both had borne excellent reputations hile with the show. Neither was dissihile with the show.

ted and neither, so far as he knew, was narried The body of the murdered man was taken The body of the murdered man was taken to the morgue abortly after 7 o'clock last aight, but nothing was developed from a further search of the body. The skull was bound to have been badly fractured and fragments of bone and clotted blood covered the greater portion of the left side. An inquest will be held by Coroner Burket