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ha, October 27, 1997. **These Dress Goods** lower priced than ever.

It is indeed a most extraordinary purchase-buying the latest and best novelties and mixed effects-both imported and domestic-for less than the low prices in vogue before the tariff went into effect-But that is just what we have done -and it s a big purchase, too--You could pay us too per cent profit and still get a bargain in these dress goods-but we don't ask it-just a slight advance on our paying prices-gives these fine goods to you for what most wholesalers pay for them-As low as 25c-as high as 39c-in the basement store and in dress goods aisle.

NEW CLOAKS. We never before made so attractively low prices-nor have we districts in New York City in which Mr. ever had such a perfect assortment of popular styles. The price Low will have any substantial support. These AND CAPES

power of our house is backed by quality and style of the very are the Twenty-seventh and the Twentybest. Of course if we had not bought early you would probably have to pay as ninth. In those districts, they being the dismuch here as elsewhere.





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would arbitrate all differences on the immi-gration question. It is the general under-standing however, that an amicable solu-

the Japan-Hawaii co ntroversy over immigration being a comparatively minor branch o the subject. On the question of annexation, the last official act was that of Secretary Sherman, reaffirming in a letter to Minister Hoshi of Japan the right of the United States to annex Hawaii and giving assurtwo months ago and, although Japan actime has given rise to the impression that Japam had censed to press its protest and having submitted its views was content to let the case stand. It is understood, however, that an answer may yet be made, and delay has been due to the wish of the Tokio authorities to consult Mr. Heshi The understanding here is that Mr. Hoshi will return to his post as minipler, notwith-standing reports to the contrary.

ASSERTS TRACY WILL WIN Quigg Figures Out Good Plurality for the Republican Candidate. SAYS LOW'S VOTE CUTS LITTLE FIGURE Holds that It Will Burt Van Wyck Worse Than Tracy_General Sickles Comes Out for

the Latter. NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Following a long ucus of republican district leaders today. esident Quigg of the republican committee onight gave out a statement in part as fol-

"Repeated canvasses show that Tracy's trength is growing and that Low's support. which has never been large, becomes smaller

every day. There are only two assembly

tricts out of which practically the whole of the Low vote will be drawn, the net effect of majorities of the republican party over Van Wyck. Low's vote will be smaller than Van Wyck's in each district. We shall carry New York for Tracy by a plurality over Van Wyck just about the size of the majority given Governor Black last year. Low's vote vill leave the two great parties, as to comparative strength, in just about their nor mal conditions, but George's vote will so re duce Van Wyck's as to give us for Tracy . first rate plurality

General Daniel E. Sickles today announce that he would vote and work for General Tracy and the whole republican ticket. A stout claim has been made for the re-publican ticket and is set forth by General Trany, the nominee for mayor. He asserts there are in Greater New York 230,000 people who vote the republican ticket year in and

material change. The mossage said to have been sent by the

J. Kennedy Todd, treasurer of the citizens

alon, has issued a statement to the public aying that further contributions to the mion's campaign fund are not needed. The tatement says:

"The people's response to the appeal of the Citizers" union for contribution of union for contributions to it campaign fund have been as numerous and generous that the treasury now takes all the money which can be legitimately exunded between now and election day. udidate on the Citizens' union ticket has contributed directly or indirectly one cen to the treasury nor have contributions of cor-poration been solicited or accepted." Rev. Edward McGlynn, whose advocacy of

Henry George's theories brought him into conduct with Archbishop Corrigan in 1886 1 frequent visitor at George's headquarter While there today Dr. McGlynn said ther was no clash between the Catholia church

And Henry George's theories. As was to have been expected, the bloycle has appeared as a factor in the campaign. Theodere B. Willis, at present commissioner of works of the city of Brooklyn, is a candidate for the office of registrar of the distric

WOMEN WORK FOR LOW.

caper concludes with an exhortation for the

said: "I am deputited to stand before so many working precise of your city. You all know that I have the reputation of being a labor crusher. Under a protective system we are again receiving the benefits of pros-perity from wise tariff legislation. We told the workingtheft we would go further for Colorado's Capital. 1 am BRINGS ALL BUSINESS TO A STANDSTILL

the workinginest we would go further for their interests and also protect them against the cauper labor of Europe. We want pro-tection against those people who are filling their pockets ream American labor. I am told that the grait free silver prophet is coming to Ohio the last few days of the present campaign to tell the people they did not know what they were talking about Lost year Bergan said whest and silve al-ways went hand, in hand. Soon after, Sep-tember 1, 1896 they parted company and knocked Mr. Bryan's argument into a cocked het. Then he set up the cry of class lexus

hat. Then he set up the cry of class legin-hation and attentied to array the poor against the rich. I say to you that any man who makes statements tending to in-clic the poople against their fellowmen ought to be put in the contientiary." Somebody in the audience asked: "How about the Liner heading abattion and at 8 o'clock this morning snow ceased about the Liner heading abattion." and at 8 o'clock this morning snow ceased about the Union Pacific deal?" "Well, my friend," said the senator, "I will tell you all 1 know about that deal, falling. Not only did the storm cause universal discomfort, but it inflicted heavy pecuniary loss as well. In the one tiem of While Cleveland was in office a syndicate New Yorkers arranged with the head of th broken telegraph, telechone and electric light wires and poles the damage foots up to \$40. government for the purchase of the Unio Pacific railway, which was purely an execu-000. To this must be added the heavy extive act and was entirely proper. I knew pense entailed upon the street vallways in attempts to keep their lines open and the lass to morthants in the way of busitees. loss to merchants in the way of business. Senator Harris of Kansas to postpone the losing of the contract until after the new Many a family dined on tea and cracke

tically annihilated.

midnight a rotary plow, pushed by six en-gines, found its way into the Denver yards.

f the storm and trains on them run nearly

on time. The Burlington and other coster-scals were knot even by means of snow plow

end trains were sent out last night as usual

FOOT OF SNOW AND BADLY DRIFTED.

Western Nebraska Has an Early Taste

of Severe Wintry Weather.

OGALLALA, Neb., Oct. 27,-(Special Tele-

gram.)-One of the worst blizzards in twenty

years struck this place at 5 o'clock yesterday

morning and continued all day and evening.

About one foot of snow fell, which is badly

drifted Union Paulfic passenger trains are

getting through, but are all behind time. A

freight train has been stuck in the snow at

Ro-coe since 2 o'clock this morning with four other trains right behind. Several

teeks of sheep which were being driven

1,000 head which niled up in a canvor

It is reported that a sheep herder

h re to shin got badly caught. One her

half a mile north of town. Another herd lost

100 killed by a train. Several other flock a few miles away have not yet be a hear.

The shiep herder who was lost in the blizzard has turned up safe. After wander-

ing around several hours he came to a claim

shanty which sheltered him until the storm

bitoken BOW, Neb. Oct. 27.-(Special

elegram.)-A heavy rain storm visited this

locality Monday, continuing until yesterday

toight traffic is stepped and wires ar

own in places. The cuts along the rail-

atternoon when it changed to

milesing.

Electric Light Wires Mone Will

Amount to \$10,000 Rail-

roads Tied Up.

Mr. Low's candidacy will be to increase the administration took hold and place the reor went to bed last night without any dinner consibility of closing the deal upon Presi- at all. Gracerymen could not deliver goods. dent McKinley, 1 want the United States The streets, piled high with snow, present get out of the Union Pacific all they a curious spectacle this morning. There is hardly a street in the city over The senator closed with an appeal to the is not at nome point a tangle of fallen oters to stand by the ticket. phone and electric light wires. On all sides broken goles hang in mid-air or peer from

HARRISON STARTS FOR NEW YORK.

Large Delegation of Chicago Demo-

erats Accompanies Him. CHICAGO Cct. 27.-Mayor Harrison, acompanied by his cabinet, a brass band and nearly 300 members of the Cook county democracy, all wearing silk hats and smiles of various degrees of breadth, left here at 1 o'clock today for a three days' stumping tour of Greater New York. "Hurrah for year out, that Low is the only one of the Tammany and to biazes with George" was candidates who will draw at all from the the sentiment of the lenders of the delean republican vote and that he cannot take tion. Nearly every prominent democrati away more than 8 per cent of the regular politician of Chicago was in the party. Of republican vote, which would leave in round Inspector Burke. City Treasurer Hummel figures 210,000 votes for Tracy, while who-ever receives as many as 175,000 of the 500,000 ballots that are likely to be cast is of Public Works McGann, Superintendent of norally certain of election. Street Cleaning Fitzsimmons and National The betting, which continues light, shows Committeeman Gaban were included in the

The democrats marched to the city hall Georgeite leaders to W. J. Bryan to give the from their headquarters and escorted the weight of his influence and eloquence in ald mayor and cabinet to the depot, where a of the Jeffersonian nominee is regarded as a special train of ten skepers was in read-partial admission that their cause is not in news. Leaders of the party declared the partial admission that their cause is not in news. Leaders of the party declared that as hopeful a condition as those leaders have the fight will be exclusively against Henry appresented it to be, The time is so short hat it is scarcely to be expected that Bryan fill be induced to respond. NO MORE FUNDS NEEDED.

for congress in the Second district on th opulis, lickel. The election resulted in the left of J. J. Haurahan, the democranominee, and the election of filly Lorins, republican. The democratic leaders, it said, have not forgiven George for the par he took, and propose to not only who pie up for Van Wyck, but to const Henry George From all indications there will be a ver-warm time in the old lows immerse night Mayor Harrison's last official act beto aving for his castern journey was to ord he discharge of Bix women stonographer imployed in the various departments in the ity hall and the substitution of male short hand writers. The may'r said men could do more and better work.

Not Guilty of Election Frauds.

DENVER, Colos; Out 27.-Judge Allen the criminal cours today ordered the jury to bring in a verdict of not goliity against Mrs. Amanda M. Steele, James McVeluh and William Rogers, charged with forgery and conspiracy in connection with the sprin elections frauds. The court held that for try and convolution could not be charge galuat them and the district attorney mediately colle proceed the thirty other cases. There remain explored indictments for neglect of duty against election officers -a very large sum-expended therefor. The

but as this is only a misdemeanor une the statutos they will not reclive sever

Snow plows from both ends of the western division are at work clearing cuts which are reported filled with from four to twelve feet of snow. At other points in the western half of the state cold rains fell and today the thermometer is dropping with indications of snow. Colorado's Capital. A special to the Star from Garden City

which there

Kan., says: Three counties removed from the Colorado state line say snow began failing there last night and is still coming down. The snow has been proveded by a cold and bard rain, the mercury falling 30 degrees dd and Several thousand cattle in Finney and ad-joining counties will suffer from the sud-Loss in Telephone, Telegraph and den change, and cattlemen are making a general roundup.

Steamer Stranded. CAPE HENRY, Va., Oct. 27 .- The large

steamer which stranded in front of the weather bureau office here last night was this morning discovered to be the German uvamer Polaria, which sailed from Gal vesion October 18 for Norfolk to finish load-ing for Hamburg. It lies about 700 yards out from shore. None of the crew or pas-sengers have been fanded, but the ship is resting easily and is in no immediate dan-

ger of breaking up.

Steamer Goes on the Rocks.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 27 .- The big steams H. F. Prince, Captain David Kiah, of Ogdansburg, ran on the rocks just north of Fox Point, about elevan miles north of this city, today. All attempts to release it have proved unavailing. Its cargo of general mer chandise and package freight is being light ened. The boat lies in a daugerous place The steamer is valued at \$105,000.

GOOD FORTUNE FOR ANABEL.

Kansas Girl Who Dressed as a Bo

Gets Work and a Proposal. Miss Anabel Farmer, who ran away from big snowdrifts. It is estimated that through out the state no less than 3,000 miles o er home in Chanute, Kan., about a month wire are strewn on the ground. Manage E. B. Field of the Colorado Telephone con igo, according to her story, because her cany said: "Outside of the business distric stepmother made life unpleasant for her, and where our wires have been placed under ground, our system in Denver has been pracwas found exhausted in Washington park. Chicago, by the police, went to work yester-day as stenographer, relates the Chicago The City Cable Car company managed to Nows. Since her stay at the Harrison stree keep its cors moving throughout the storm. oblice station acces, which began shortly but the tramway lines were brought to a complete standstill. The Gulf was the only after she left the Young Woman's Christlan association, a large number of people have road that succeeded in getting a train over the divide to Colorado Springs and Pueblo manifested an interest in her welfare, and she has received several offers of positions a stonographer, typewriter and bookkeepe Just before she left the police station she re vesterday and its officers are proud of its bookkeepe chievement. Trains from the south are oming in today twelve to fifteen hours late. The Denver & Rio Grande successed in open-ing its main line last night. Shortly after

ceived by a messenger boy a written pr posal of marriage, signed "B, A, Walker, 2 Indiana street." In giving Miss Farmer an idea of himself the writer said that he had seen family troubles of his own; that he was It was followed by six passenger trains, it was followed by six passenger trains, which should have arrived in Denver at different hours during the day yesterday, be ginning with 7 o'cleck. The mountain roads escaved the full fary Miss Farmer before running away clipped

ter hair, which fell almost to her knees, and lressed in male attire. She came to thi ago immediately. Her father is a prominent outractor and has been conspicuous in luanute political circles. Upon her arrival n Chicago Miss Farmer stopped at the Sata-oga hotel, changed to female dress and vent to the home conducted by the Young Woman's Christian as ociation. She said the intended to remain there until she had obtained employment, and that she paid \$1 a day during her stay there. When her money was gone, according to her story, she asked one of the women in charge of the association's building if she could remain there until she could get work. "The woman told me that my living expenses must 1 paid in a vance, so I was forced to leave. She stayed a week at the Termont hom without paying. The women in charge of the Young

Woman's Christian association building, however, tell a different story. Mrs. Phillips, huilding who has clarge of the finances of the insti-tution, said that Miss Parmer came to the building three weeks ago, and that she never paid a cent for her meals and lodging during her stay. A week ago, Mrs. Phillips said, liss Farmer left the building without sayin

word to anybody. Inspector Hartnett said he had received letter from the girl's father which co-roborated the statements made by her as t subsided. Latest reports say there is some her family affairs. Miss Farmer's father loss in calife by drifting into the river wrote that his daughter was possessed of a Herds of sheep are badly scattered and very nervous disposition and subjected to wrote that his daughter was p erry nervous disposition and stracks of mental aberration. Mr. Parme vants his daughter to return home when he tets his next pension money, and she has hown no inclination not to comply with hi

BOR SHARE A SPACE AND

The man with consumption used to be considered just as good as dead. His doctors condemned him to death just as surely as if he had been convicted of murder and must die on the scaffold at dawn.

All that has been changed. There is now no reason for the commutive to despair. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure 98 per cent, of all cases of consumption. That is a startling statement, but a true one. Consumption is fed by impure blood. It is an accumulation of impurities in the lungs. If the blood is made pure and filled with the purify-ing properties of the "Discovery" there is nothing to replace the tuberculous matter that is coughed up and expectorated, Gradually the lungs become free and clear, the lung lining becomes sound and healthy, and the disease is conquered. Then begins the process of flesh building and soon the hollow cheeks are full, the step is firm and elastic, and health blooms in every feature and in every action.

in every feature and in every action. "I was taken all in February, iS:2, with head-ache and pain in ruy back," writes H. Goldis, Esq. of No. 313 S. J. Sircet, Tacoma, Wash. "I called in a doctor and he came three times. He said I was bilous, but I kept getting worse. I took a cough so that I could not sleep only by being propped in bed. My lungs hurt me, said I got so poor that I was just skin and hone. I thought I was going to die, till ene day I was looking in a little book of Dr. Piere's and I saw where the 'Golden Medical Discovery' was rec-commended for a cough. I tried a bottle of it and it did me so much good that I tried another one and it made me sound and well, so I can recom-mend it o anybody. It saved my life," mend it to anybody. It saved my life,"



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invite the most rigid investigation power to aid you in it. Address,





PRESIDENT PUTS IN A BUSY DAY bleyelists to vote for those who have done

JAPAN HAS MADE NO REPLY AS VET. important recommendations, was submitted to a committee of three for preliminary con-Have Decided Not to Press Proshieration. Reports were also read from the grand

test Against Annexation. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.- The Japanese le-gation has received no recent information eral and grand commanders of the different relative to the status of Japan-Hawalian jurisdictions and from the deputies of the several jurisdictions. Last night the first public function of the affairs. A fetter came yesterday from Mr. Shimamura, the Japanese representative at session of the survey of the uncertain of the and Horry Gorge's theories. Honolulu, but it made no mention of the reported agreement by which Japan and Hawaii was a meeting of the lodges of sorrow, and

Considerable business is to be considered standing, however, that an amicable solu-tion will be reached, if indeed it has not been already concluded. The more important question is felt to be that affecting Japan's attitude toward the the supreme council, the most important question to be decided being whether or not the headquarters of the grand orient of the order shall be removed to Washington from the anount of noney The more important question is felt to be that affecting Japan's attitude toward the annexation of Hawaii to the United States.

MAY MOVE THE HEADQUARTERS.

Scottish Rite of Freemasoury May Change, WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-The ninetieth

wASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-The ninetieth annual session of the supreme cuucil of lifed with the manner in which the Pacific the United States, its territories and de- government's interests, pendencies, orient of New York, convened yesterday in Scottish Rite hall. The report of the M. P. sovereign commander. Major W. Bayliss, which contained a number of



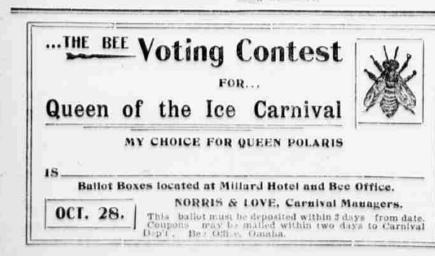
Little Cirl the Victim of Impure **Blood**-Suffered Intensely Until Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured.

"When three months old, my little daughter had eruptions on her face. I was obliged to keep her hands tied at night and it was necessary to watch her during the day. She would scratch herself whenever she got the chance, until her clothes would be covered with blood. We concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. because I had great faith in it, and after awhile we could see that she was getting better. People often asked 'How did that child burn her face?' and they said she would certainly be left with scars, but she was not. It is now a year since she was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla and her face is as smooth and white and soft as that of any child." MRS. WILBUR WELLS, Warren, Conn.

N. B. Be sure to get Hood's because

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c.



to much for then Large Number of Callers Received and

Spanish Note Presented. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-The president spont a busy day and saw the members of would be protected. This letter was sent Secretary Shorman was at the White house from Murray Hill and Riverside Drive and early and brought with him quite a packet, knowledged its receipt, no answer has been given up to today. The unusual lapse of which supposed to contain the reply which advocates the election of Seth Low which advocates the election of Seth Low of Spain to Minister Woodford's note. The secretary did not remain long and a little later Assistant Secretary Adee of the State department went to the White house and was with the president for a long time. Al-though this conference was interrupted by culk of exhibit effects. It is a secretary to the secretary did not have votes. Each woman was supplied with a tannerotte on which was the word "Low." The flags were waved when the women wished to applaud. calls of cabinet officers it was resumed during the day.

the president over matters affecting their departments. Senator McBride of Oregon discussed the appointments in his state with Adler, Mrs. J. Kennedy Todd, Mrs. W. H. the president and Senator Wilson of Wash-the president and Senator Wilson of Wash-Schleiffin and Mrs. Van Bensselner. When the women and their male friends atives Eddy and Stevens of Minnesota had a short sudjence concerning some appoint-ments in their districts. When the ball the doors were closed and an overhead of the ball the doors were closed and an overhead of the proceedings were

Sovereign Grand Inspectors General, thirty-third and last degree of the Ancient and of the slightest doubt that the very best Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for possible arrangement has been made for the said he was a dyed-in-the-wool republican

Scal Conference.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- After a session today lasting two hours the international bles and place that party on a firm foundaseal conference adjourned until next Monday. One of the Japanese delegates, Mr.

Milsukuri, who is an alumnus of Yale, was desirous of altending the celebration of the ifficth anniversary of the founding of the electific school, while some of the other degates had some private business matters attend to, so it suited the convenience all to take the adjournment. Prof. Thompon, one of the British experts, called upo retary Sherman today to pay his respecta-has been in informal conference with President Jordan tespecting the subject mat-ter of the next conference between Great Britain, Canada and the United States,

New Leader for Marine Band.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- The term of enlistment of Prof. Fancialli, the leader of the United States Marine band, will expire with | triot chairmon. the present month and he will be succeeded by Leader Zimmerman of the Naval Academy Aunapolia. The secretary of the navy has again reconsidered his decision in the matter of allowing the hand to go to Chicago and the permit has been granted.

Pritchett to Succeed Duffield.

at the Treasury department that H. S. Pritchett of the Washington university at St. Louis will be appointed superintendent of the Coast and Geodetic survey, vice General Duffield, who has been requested to resign.

Woodford Cables Spanish Note. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Minister Woodford has cabled to the State department the substance of Spain's reply to the last note of Secretary Sherman. The dispatch in cipher arrived early this morning. It is now being translated

which took place there this evening West End avenue at that. The women were adherents of the Women's Munleipal league,

The men who came in for hisses were orin uring the day. Scoretaries Long and Bliss consulted with hisses and a good deal of applause for

> the meeting of men, the proceedings were begun promptly on time. Colonel George E. Waring, the street cleaning commissioner called the meeting to order and introduced Mayor Strong as chairman. Mayor Strong and had always voted the republican ticked but it was because he loved the republican party that he proposed to vote against th republican ticket, clean out the Augean sta

> tion. James C. Carter, Joseph Choate and Seth

Low were the other speakers

REMARKABLE CHARGE. The Citizen's units today issued a state-ment which contained a remarkable charge: That the republican organization has sent out orders to its members to shout for Tracy and vote for Van Wyck. This report was confirmed by a prominent member of Tam many, who states that Yan Wyck expects to get about 35.000 republican votes. That Platt and Tammany will step at nothing is That also shown by the facts established by r

ports of the many districts of the repeated but ineffectual efforts made by both ma-chines to buy off Citizen's utilon workels, and by the false statements which have been en to the press of defections among dis

MARK HANNA HAS A BUSY DAY. Addreses Several Ohio Audiences of

Workingmen. BELLAIRE, O., Oct. 27 -Senator Hanna

put in a busy day campaigning in the industrial towns of southeastern Ohio. He WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- It is announced | made five separate speeches, concluding with an address here this evening. The first meeting was at the Laughlin the

plate mills, where the senator was told the employes have received an advance in wages ranging from \$1.69 to \$24 a month since passage of the Dingley law, and which is being enlarged so as to furnish employment to 350 additional handa. Senator Harcia was received at the works by a salute from all the whistles. He was greeted with applause

by the workmen and made a speech is which he appealed for support for the administra-tion and urged the necessity of controlling the general assembly to the end that the gerrymandering of the congressional day tricts by the democrats might be prevented and Ohio might continue to be represented by two republican senators. The second meeting was at the Aetna Standard Iron and Steel works. The 2,000 employes of the mill gave him an enthuai-

astle greeting, and there was a large crowd of persons not employed in the mills at of persons not employed in the milis at present. Senator Hanna made a lengthy speech, is which is addition to referring to the issues of the campaign, he took occa-sion to deny charges that he is a labor crusher, which has been made against him by the democratic press. The speech was received with applause. In the afternoon Mr. Hanna spoke to an andignee which filled the Bridgenert comaudience which filled the Bridgeport opera house and in the evening he addressed an-other large meeting at the Martin's Ferry opera house. At the conclusion of his Mar-tin's Ferry speech, he boarded a train for

place, reaching the Elysian theater at 9 o'clock

In beginning his speech here, Mr. Hanna

sentences if convicted.

Reyon in Ohio.

VAN WERT, O., Oct. 27.-W. J. Bryan Cooper maion was never before the scen-f such a strange political meeting as that visionger on the H. & M. was detained here began a short campaigning tour in Ohio this from midnight until late this afternoon by This morning. He traveled in a private car. The the snow blockade west, HYANNIS, Neb., Oct. 27.-(Special Telefirst mosting was at Montpeller, where an Mullence of 5,000 persons had assembled. Mr. Bryan questioned the housty of the gram.)-The first blizzard of the season occurred yesterday and lost night. Train have all been delayed. No passenger train vote of Ohio last year and then took up if sliver question. has arrived from the cast today, and all

Nonuprtisum W. C. T. U.

SPRENCETERD; O., Oct. 27.--At tonic easing of the state easy-online of the Nonpartisan Women's Christian Temperature union Mrs. Isabel Plumb of Chicago syck-on "Lichts and Shadows at Chanasagan;" Mrs. Martha A. Bortie, Mansdeld, on "Sanctity of Womathood;" Mrs. Ellen K. Philing, Cleveland, on "How Go's the Eatile," The report of the executive com-mitte was adopted, creating a "New do-uartine at of temperature. Appointments were made as follows: Mrs. L. L. Patter-son, Mansfield, superintendent of d-part-ment of socials: Mrs. D. Z. Gardner, Spring field, superintendent of the Logist Learner-ance army, Mrs. E. M. Avery, Cleveland superintendent, and Mrs. Contra Philaey, Cleveland, sectury of the 'coartment of "Tohaco and Nareotier" Mrs. E. M. Poary, Creveland, superintendent reading rooms and friendly endeavous department. artisan Women's Christian Temperara

Strike Declared Off.

LAPAXETTE, Colo., Oct. 25-Af a most ag today of the coal operators and rep mentatives of the striking miners a con omise was reached and the strike, y gran had Monday, was deduced off ough the new agreement does not a miners everything they domand.

the miners everything they domain, the settlement is practically a vistory for them, as the contage system of cayment, wideb was the must impurtant from of their de-mand, was necepted. All the strikers, about 1000 in number, will return to work tomotrow.

National College Presidents.

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 27.---T20 annual sendin of the Nutlonal Calls Presidente' association Legan a two day Presidents' association legan a two days' meeting in University Ital, Onio Wesleyan university, this oliv, Joday, with the pre-ident, Henry Wide Rogars, i.L.D., new-ident of Northwestern university, Evan-tion, in, presiding. The locardity, Evan-ton, in, presiding. The locardity of the wave elected for the ensuing year roller, Competicut, secretary, i.e. Martin, Baker university, Kanass, theorem, I.G. Craw-ford, Allegacry college, Lemay-could.

Investigating Bonus Worrant Issue VINITA, I. T. Oct. 27. The United States grand jury, now sutting here, has under

grand pury, now setting acre, has under consideration growthoust testimany con-cerning the \$250.0 of boluss Or & warrants. E. B. Childress, frequencer of the Creek intrion, and S. R. Callabar, private score-tary to the childress, frequencies of the offse-ias Saturatay by Chief laner hercher, charged with inside the fraction frequency creek warrants. A large number of Creek Indians are hork in chediance to a sum-mons to appear before the arand jury.

Coroner's Work Regins.

COLD FURING, N. Y., Oct. 27 -- Coroner William T. Wood and Jury tonight commenced their inquest into the cause of the mensor their impression of the cause of the death of the twenty victims of the New York Central disaster of has Sunday morn-ing. The inquicit was held in the town hall, which was filled with witnesses and spec-tators. The enfoncer was assisted by the district attorney general. The scretciars of the railroad commission was present, but took no part in the proceedings, except making notes of the testimony.

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rained all night and the following day unti-about 6 p. m., when it changed to snow, and his morning about three inches of snow and sleet are on the ground.

the Atlauthe Coast. CAPE MAY, Oct. 27 -- While the hurricane has practically passed its offect on the Jersey coast and Delaware bay and rive are still sorely felt and shipping casualties continue to be reported. The steamer Rubenstein, from Sunderland for Baltimore which broke its main shaft, was found drift ing traight ten miles off the capes and was brought to the harbor by the steam pilo boat Philadelphia. The British scenner Lamen, Philadelphia

1 reservance ing between Atlantic City and Cape May a lot of wreekage and in Delaware bay a slo p jucht lying on its beam ends. To-night the wind is moderate, but a drizzling rain is failing, with a heavy fog. CEREAL FOOD COFFEE

Storm Strikes Western Kausas.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27 .- The western blizzard took in Sherman and Thomas counties, Kansas, on the Colorado state line. Westbound trains on the Rock Island leaving Goodiand got through several hours late.

The voman is making her home with her en snow continued until 6 o'clock this evening, loyer. The rain fall was 2.73 inches. The show is about six inches deep. The westbound

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Removing Import Restrictions. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Consul Lincoln st Antworp, in a report to the State depart ment, says that crie of the matters now in creating importers is the restriction throws in the way of the import of cattle from both North and South America on hygienic

e the present the rou

read are filled with snow. NIOBRARA, Neb., Oct. 27.-(Special.)-1 as been taining and anowing since yester the restrictions. There has been a large in crease in the importation of wheat from the United States, also of rye, barley, corn and day motalog. A warm rain came up the night before, but the wind shifted to the north yesterday and the heavlest rain of The United States furnis

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Sighei green leaves.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 27.-(Special.)-Th weather here changed suddenly yesterda riternoon and a cold wind sorving up from he north. This forenced it moderated and thus raised storbily but slowly the greate part of the day. The worm weather has week started up the gross, and some field f white: wheat and rye came up that were

A steady, heavy take fell continuously duy ing the whole of last night, rocking the round is a depth of three inches. Former · igking advantage of this to foish their fall plowing, almost every farmer having

FAILBURY, Neb., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—It ammended mining gesterday after soon and aring the night even an inch of rain fell. is still raining slowly and all is solking

BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Oct. 27.-(Special, -It has been raising steadily for the part twenty-four hours. Four inches of tein has tailen already. The ground was never in better shope for the winter. Winter wheat a in first-class condition, with a good stand

CURTIS, Neb. Oct. 27.-(Special Tele

In this section of Nebraska during the li-twenty-four hours. A large acreage of w

(a) and to prime order, while have a large is so sen of the year wire never better. ELWOOD, Neb., Oct. 27.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The heaviest rain of the season began failing Motilay evening about 6 o'clock. It

EFFECTS OF THE RECENT STORM. Shipping Casnutties Reported Along

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The British siemer Lunce, Philodelphia for Gothenberg, grounded above Lincoln to-day, but was floated by tugs after dhelharg-ing part of its cargo of oil and is anchored at League island. The schoener Emma B. Thaw which grounded on Reely island dike yesterday and subsequently floated egain, grounded today off Reely island light. The Italian bark Francesco R., described by its erow last night, lies in eighteen fest of water and its cargo is washing ashore. The steamer Mavorick, from Boston, reports p si-



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