People Enthusiastically Celebrate the Dawn of a New Era.

WITTE SHOWERED WITH CONGRATULATIONS

Boeinlists and Revolutionists Attempt to Stir Up Strife and a Number of Minor Conflicts Are

Reported.

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point of a serious encounter with the troops or with the lovalists. Soldiers Fraternize with Populace.

The soldiers off duty today mingled freely with the demonstrators and fraternized with the populace. A number of them including several officers placed themselves at the head of one

procession provoking wild cheers. A feature of the day was the intense enmity displayed by the orators against General Trepoff, the agitators universally demanding his removal, and at a great meeting in the university tonight on erator openly called for a volunteer to kill him. Count Witte, however, does not seem inclined to throw him overboard, at least for the present, and has also refused the preposals for the removal of the troops

as sheer folly. The forthcoming amnesty for political prisoners announced by Count Witte served to defeat a number of attempts made by agitators to stir the crowds up to attack the St. Petersburg institution in which political prisoners are detained, but which is strongly guarded by troops.

Witte for Universal Suffrage. During the afternoon Count Witte announced to a friend that he was not without hope that universal suffrage would be introduced before the elections for the state douma took place.

laster among the friends of the new government against the socialists, who announce that they will be satisfied with nothing less than a democratic republic on the basis of state socialism.

If the agitators force a collision and the army stands firm the resultant bloodshed will be apt to react against and to drive all except the radical element into the government camp, assuring Count Witte

Congratulations for Witte. Count Witte has been showered with congratulations upon his personal triumph, but

at 7. At 9 he began a series of consultations with his friends. Such news as comes The provincial authorities, through maspread the news of the grant of the constitution from house to house and this

Before noon the celebrations began and the city soon appeared to have gone mad. followed by an immense crowd, all singing Such scenes had never before been witnessed in Russia. Unrestrained by word settled down before their return. or deed, the crowds did and said what they liked. Despotism seemed suddenly to have been replaced by license. Red flags blessings of liberty, while at the corners the populace. The people assembled princinally on the Nevsky Prospect. From the Kazan cathedral to the town hall opposite the Hotel de L'Europe traffic was blocked.

Red Flags Are Displayed.

Estening to student orators, who delivered headed ones.

The biggest demonstration was organized by students and workmen. A great procession was formed. Starting from the university, 10,000 strong, it increased in across the river and up the Nevsky Pro- by firing two shots in the air. pect as far as the Kazan cathedral, singing the "Marseillaise." A dozen red ban-Fars, inscribed with the word "Svoboda" (liberty), were carried at the head of the their flags. parade, which stopped at the places where the troops fired on the people January 22. and the paraders, with bared heads, chanted Juneral dirges. The crowds in the streets uncovered their heads as the procession

Fiery Speeches at University. At the Kagan cathedral the procession countermarched to the university, where from the balconies students harangued the crowds with fiery speeches urging the peo-

ple not to cease the struggle until every

right of man had been attained. In the

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roof of the university and attached a red flag to the cross over the entrance. The following is a sample of the inflam-

The following is a sample of the inflammatory speeches:
You must go to the prisons and liberate your comrades. Go armed with revolvers, dynamite and bombs. Trepoff is still in power. Our watchword must be that all the troops must be withdrawn from St. Petersburg and leave the capital in our possession. That bloody scoundre! Trepoff must be driven out of Russia. The dours of the bastile and of the fortresses must be opened and a national guard must be created for the protection of our liberties. It would be fatal to stop now. The emperor has yielded because he is not sure of the army which, brothers, is with us. Their swords are on our side. Hurrah for liberty. Hurrah for socialism.
Counter demonstrations took place on the

Counter demonstrations took place on the palace square, where several thousands of cobblestones and sang "God Save the Emperor," and prayed for the emperor.

People Given Free Rein. Although admitting that there is some danger in the uncontrollable exuberance of the people, the authorities have decided to give it the freest rein possible and only to interfere if public safety is threat-

there may be a repetition of the scenes Emperor Nicholas would find the labor two-thirds of the companies would be comat the coronation which occasioned great of ruling Russia simplified by sharing the pelled eo either reform their methods or

General Trepoff, speaking to the correpondent of the Associated Press about the effect of the manifesto said:

It is necessary to await the developments of the few days during which undoubtedly there will be great demonstrations all over the country. I believe these will be followed by a period of tranquillity, as I feel certain the revolutionists who would not be content with anything will be unable to continue the agitation effectively.

Women Take Part.

be momentary danger of great disorders, cracy, Up to 6 o'clock, however, no serious col-Kazan cathedral. Fully 100,000 persons been promised and to get more. gathered in the great square, completely filling the space between the spreading colonnades of the cathedral whose wings, like St. Peter's at Rome, stretch out like arms on either side. The spectacle was impressive. In the gathering gloom, the red banners massed behind speakers on the cathedral steps seemed like splashes of blood against the grey, cold, imposing a strong majority in the douma when it edifice. The orators were mostly students and workmen. Their appeals kindled the wildest enthusiasm in the crowds which included hundreds of workmen and girl students. The oratory continued for hours to all felicitations he says: "Wait. Re- and while it was in progress a procession serve your congratulations until I have was formed with students at its head bear-After seeing the Associated Press corre-spondent last night Count Witte worked direction. Preparations had been made until 2 in the morning and was up again against attempts to storm the political prison, termed the bastile, and all the forenoon two companies of the Semenoffsky from the interior today is distinctly better. regiment and four squadrons of Hussars were drawn upon on Shpalernia street with chinery which in that respect is perfect, ample reserves inside. The leaders of the procession, however, had already been advised that Count Witte had announced morning the strike appears everywhere to that an amnesty proclamation was being prepared and led the procession to the Nevsky Prospect and the Nicholas station, and shouting. Complete darkness had

At the Kazan cathedral the procession were everywhere in evidence. In the was joined by thousands there and singing knees before the image of St. Nicholas, stituent assembly, the human tide now their homes. The Nevsky Prospect and nary session to legislate for Finland. Fully 30,000 workmen were massed there, end as a precaution against possible pillage. cheering humanity. The police kept in the the removal of the troops to twenty miles graphed to St. Petersburg. background, not even trying to keep the out of the city and the creation of nato barracks would have been mobbed had orders and revolver firing reported during it not been for the appeals of the cool- the day at various places. Gendarmes at

> eighty-two were made prisoners. An officer in a restaurant who refused to doff his cap before a red flag, was set

A collision between whites and reds occurred near the Anitchkoff palace. The reds put the whites to flight and destroyed

Rejoicing in Poland. WARSAW, Russian Poland, Oct. 31 .- The imperial manifesto granting a constitution to Russia made a deep impression on the people here. They embraced in the restaurants and there was universal rejoicing, in which army officers joined. The military

patrols have been withdrawn. Special editions of the newspapers con taining the text of the manifesto were in the hands of everybody this morning. The streets were filled with crowds eagerly discussing the news. Many persons were un-

able to realize its significance. The factories and many shops are still closed. The socialists are trying to mainorceal their anger at the defeat of the donostseff was published late tonight:

things resulting from the emperor's manifesto and are abetting the disorderly elements in order to give excuse for vio-

shops in Dalmtzkai street. It is reported off issued the following announcement, that they were accompanied by fifty police- which is being placarded throughout the men disguised as workmen. The Cossacks city: n aiding the shopkeepers used their whips and the flats of their swords freely while the shopkeepers discharged revolvers and rifles into the crowds. It is reported that everal persons were killed or wounded. There were collisions also in other quarers and it is stated that in every case shots were fired by disguised policemen

ompelling the Cossacks to use their knouts. tickets carry final return esulting in numbers of persons being badly limit of twenty-one days from For further information Call or write

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GREAT JOY ALL OVER RUSSIA midst of the oratory intense enthusiasm to remain on strike until the question of and until the government proclaims amnesty for political prisoners and self-government for Russian Poland.

The newspapers are appearing without being subjected to censorship The police insist that the people remain indoors after 8 p. m., and this is causing much indignation

Critical Situation in Lods. LODZ, Russian Poland, Oct. 21 .- The situation here tonight is extremely serious. The general strike is still in progress. Several collisions occurred between the mobs and the troops on Pitrokowski street at 7 o'clock this evening. The infantry fired on the mobs, killing two persons and wounding three. An hour later on Konstantin street two privates were killed and people bearing white flags knelt on the eight wounded. At the same hour a collision took place in the suburb of Baluty where three persons were killed and eight

The military governor has ordered the troops to mercilessly quell all disorders,

William Claims Credit. suggesting that he grant Russia a constitemper of the people say that if the mani- habeas corpus, upon which the German you please. Would the public study insurfesto can arouse such manifestations in emperor seemingly laid stress. In succeed- ance and familiarize themselves with comcosmopolitan, indifferent St. Petersburg, the ing letters Emperor William followed up pany management like they study other people will go mad in the provinces and the subject, always taking the view that subjects in which they make investments, tives.

As the afternoon advanced the crowds Nicholas and that his decree was an anbecame more unruly and there seemed to nouncement of bankruptcy of the auto-

No evening socialist paper is published, lisions had taken place. The workmen all but the socialist opinion seems to be that as to future rates of interest and mortality among the liberals, will enroll many of the center of the city, massing before the tion in Russia in order to secure what has

Strike in Moscow Ends

MOSCOW, Oct. 31. - There were public rejoidings here today over the emperor's manifesto and the strikers resumed work. Many meetings were held in the streets and one at the university, where Prof. Manuelleoff addressed the students. The crowd formed a procession, in which there were 10,000 persons, and paraded through the streets singing patriotic songs, proceeding toward the residence of Governor General Durnovo for the purpose of demanding the liberation of political prisoners. On the way they met a force of policemen escorting a body of prisoners whom the crowd wanted released. A conflict ensued in which there was firing on both sides and two persons were killed and

REFORM SPREADS TO FINLAND Governor General Announces Return

to Constitutional Regime. HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 31 .- The proclamation of civil liberty in Russia was followed today by the announcement of the return to a constitutional regime in Finland and abolition of the arbitrary conditions under which Finland has been governed since the accession as governor general of Count Bobrikoff, who in June of last year was killed by Eugene Schaumann, son of Senator Schaumann, the assassin after- in with certain other editors in announ wards committing suicide.

churches devout men and women, on bended the "Marselliaise" and shouting for a con- day at which an address was drawn up for appointed critics of the coat of life insurthe miracle worker, repetered thanks for the biesings of liberty, while at the corners down the avenue and across the palace with the terms of the constitution of the it by the amount of insurance in force of the thronged streets orators harangued bridge to the university in the Vasili Ostrov grand duchy, Prince John Obolensky, the and thus attempting to show cost of life district. Shopkeepers and the lower classes governor general, announced to a deputa- insurance per \$1,000 of people became panic stricken, fearing tion sent by the meeting that he had been that the mob would get control of the city, instructed from St. Petersburg that the diet first, that a large percentage of such The stores were closed and people fled to would be immediately called in extraordi- policies are on the endowment plan, where fund or reserve, as it is termed by the ac-

tinued to perform their functions under and where life insurance is a side issue, The strike committee during the afternoon Count Bobrikoff and Prince Obelensky all as it were, in the matter of cost; second, the American table of mortality the net North Loup valley, which you cannot but impassioned speeches from the steps of decided to continue the strike, joining with handed in their resignations in compliance a still larger per cent is on the limited premium is \$15.21, which together with a for \$50 per acre; yet within twenty-five the town hall and cathedral. Red flags the students in their demand for the depo- with the demand of the constitutionalists, payment plan, 1. c., a plan wherein the similar premium each year invested to yield miles of that same piece of land you can showed above the dense black mass of sition of General Trepoff, general amnesty, and the fact of these resignations was tele-

Among the demands of the constitutionstreet open. Passing patrols on their way tional militis. There were some minor disthe polytechnic institute fired, some stu- the first duty of which shall be the prep- level, except as it may be reduced by divi- amount paid yearly improved at 3 per cent dents are said to have been wounded and aration of new laws for Finland.

Considerable excitement prevailed during the meeting of the constitutionalists and numbers as the demonstrators marched upon by a crowd but he covered his retreat answer, but after the resignation of the panies But the selection has not been by of the various states require that one or bring in an honest, energetic class, which Owing to the strike the town is in dark-

> Many students today visited the vestibule of the senate to view the spot where Schaumann killed Count Bobrikoff, and cheered the memory of the slayer.

POBIEDONOSTEFF QUITS Procurator General of the Holy Synor

Hands in His Resignation. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 31.-The dawn of constitutional era marks also the passing of Constantine Petrovitch Poblenonostseff. the aged chief procurator of the holy synod and the servant and advisor of three emperors, who all during his long life has been the strongest defender of the autotain the strike until full amnesty is granted cracy. He was unwilling to remain in to the political offenders and Governor office under a parliamentary government Skallon is removed. There is no hope of and tonight presented his resignation which the rallroads resuming today. Cossacks was accepted by the emperor, who at the and infantry patrols are still in the streets. same time nominated him to the senate, The officials here received the manifesto the resting place of retired statesmen. The with mixed feelings. Many of them did not following rescript addressed to M. Poble-

thereaucracy.

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ODESSA, Oct. 31.—9:15 p. m.—Something approaching panic prevails in this city tonight. There is much indiscriminate shooting and bands of roughs are prowling in various quarters looking for an opportunity to pillage.

It is openly stated that the police and military are indignant at the changed order of things resulting from the emperor's

Trepoff Issues a Warning. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 1-6:30 a. m.

With darkness came a serious outbreak which the generals commanding troops in when troops attacked the Jewish retail St. Petersburg participated, General Trep-

city:
The day of October 31 unfortunately did not pass off without violence, encounters between the different factions of the papulation, as well as with the police and troops. Recognizing the responsibility imposed in me I again request the population to maintain order and give warning that all attempts to disturb order will be suppressed with the most peremptory and categorical measures.

TREPOFF.

Accidental Death.

OUR LETTER SOX.

OMAHA, Oct. 31 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have read with much interest your splendid editorial in The Bee under the caption "Cost of Life Insurance." The figures you quote are correct, nevertheless they are startling. That the expense of management are out of all proportion cannot be denied and reform along lines of sconomy is demanded by the public, and justly mo.

But sunfortunately the grouping of all the eighty odd companies in one grand total of ncome and disbursements does great in justice to the conservative companies more conomically managed, while the extrav agant and most expensively managed are put in better light than they deserve. There is probably no business in which there i so large difference in management as in life insurance. Neither is there any business of BERLIN, Oct. 31. - Emperor William one-tenth its magnitude of which the gen-wrote to Emperor Nicholas last winter, eral public knows so little, and it is this very ignorance that has enabled companies The old Russlans who understand the tution that should include the right of to become so extravagant and grafting, if responsibilities with elected representa- quit doing business. New business costs some companies for commissions, salaries to The Russian emperor's manifesto is re- agents, medical examinations, etc., 120 per ceived here with uncommon satisfaction in cent of the first year's premium, while it government quarters, where it is believed costs some companies only 52 per cent. Some Russia will now enter upon a period of companies use up for expenses of all kinds constitutional development. Conservative only 12 per cent of their income, while othand moderate opinion expressed in the ers use over 40 per cent. The cost of life newspapers also took this view. The insurance can be lessened only by reducing more radical newspapers consider that the expenses of management. The laws of concession was wrung from Emperor mertality cannot be changed nor can the rates of interest obtainable on funds. Companies are assuming contracts some of which will run for fifty years or more and in order to cover unforeseen contingencies no company can with absolute safety reduce the premium materially; perhaps from to 10 per cent might be cut off, but no more. But an honestly managed company doing business on the mutual plan cannot overcharge for more than a year at a time. every such company returns the following year such overcharges in what they call dividends. The word dividend as applied to life insurance companies is a misnomer, it should be called return of the change or overcharge.

I realize that the evil complained of is a great one and as a remedy we need honest en to manage the companies, stringent legislation as to greater publicity in detail of every item of expenditure, to prohibit companies from using more for expenses than what is provided for in the expense loading of the premium. Compulsory distribution of surplus annually instead of deferring such distribution for periods of twenty years. If companies be compelled o show their hands annually competition will bring great reform.

To change the proxy law of New York and other states where corrupt managers by the control of proxies can perpetuate themselves in office. JOHN STEEL

As to Life Insurance.

OMAHA, Oct. 31 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Referring to your editorial in Monday's Bee under the caption "Cost of Life Insurance," wherein by a process of reasoning unknown to the writer you fall the dictum that too much money is After a meeting of constitutionalists to- charged for life insurance. Certain selfpresentation to the government demanding since have arrived at this conclusion by

They have utterly ignored the facts; the face of the policy is payable at death | tuary. other streets were boarded up from end to The members of the senate, who had con- or at the end of the endowment period versal assembly to be chosen at general death; and, third, a still larger per cent If we assume we can earn 3 per cent the you know what the value would be then. elections by all citizens of mature age, and on a plan where the premium remains net premium is \$16.1i, which with the same

dends, for the period of natural life, On none of these plans is life insurance plish the same purpose. sold as cheaply year by year as it can be while the deputation was waiting for an obtained from any of our standard com- companies are not free agents. The laws class will move on when railroads come and senators had been proclaimed to the crowd the companies, but by the assured. If the other of the above net premiums must will find great reward for practical, intellifrom the balcony of the senate order was Omaha contracted a debt of \$1,000,000 and be charged. Of course this makes no pro- gent work. amount to be raised by taxation to pay vide for necessary expenses, but also take the interest and to provide a sinking fund care of any investment losses. In the case for their retirement at maturity. If it was of two companies I have in mind, one a of taxation for the assessment could not be legally increased, and if furthermore, it was provided that fallure to have the face of the bonds on hand in the sinking fund on the completion of twenty years meant bankruptcy for the city, the calculation would be a little more intricate and an assumption would have to be made taxation.

to determine the assessment and rate of That assumption would be the rate of interest that could be positively without any reasonable doubt be carned by the money in the sinking fund. Having made this assumption the problem is very sim-Well there moves to town a man negulres property and who is not familiar with the situation and he finds. first, a heavy tax, and second, that the city has quite a large sum in the sinking fund, and he immediately begins to how! about the taxes being too high. "Why, look at current expenditures? Look at the

But is that so? Is there a cent more being collected than may be needed? Perinterest on your money than you assumed.

How does this apply to the life insurance situation? I will show you. The life insurance companies are required by law to name a rate under which they will guaran tee the face of the policy at death, and having named the rate it cannot be increased, and the policy must be continued as long as the policy-holder pays the premium. It is the part of prudence, therefore, to name a rate adequate under all a step in the right direction. The next great probable. If not possible, conditions that step is to get railroads to build lines to tap will provide for the obligations and thus and develop the future greatest stock-rais-Accidental Death.

Tuesday morning Coroner Brailey held in jured.

Tuesday morning Coroner Brailey held in inquiset over the body of Joseph Shury, the Austrian how was asphyxiated Sunday morning in a room over the Ashatz's saloon, atting in a considered critical, especially in view of the possibility of trouble at the function is considered critical, especially in view of the possibility of trouble at the function is considered critical especially in view of the possibility of trouble at the function is considered critical especially in view of the possibility of trouble at the function is considered critical especially in view of the coroner has not yet been able to locate relatives of the dead man.

It has been decided that no inquest will be held from the effects of a large dover of the death may receive fiction at death. This cost.

Strike in Warsaw Continues.

WARSAW, Oct. II.—10:16 p. m.—The complexes of the death plainly indicating playes of the Vienna railroad have decided. avoid hankruptey. One thousand

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If we assume we can earn 4 per cent compound interest per annum and adopt certain limited period, on completion of claims as they occur and equal the face of which the policy remains in force without the policy to be paid the single survivor last piece of land, on which you can raise

compound interest per annum will accom-

issued bonds running twenty years at 4 vision for expenses, and so the commercial per cent interest per annum, it would be or gross rate is obtained by loading the net a very simple calculation to determine the premium. This loading must not only proprovided that such sinking fund as it was western company, which has calculated its collected should be placed at interest, and premium rate on 4 per cent basis, and the further, if the law provided that the rate other an eastern company which has calcu- liceman, died Tuesday at 12:45 at the family lated its premium rate on the 3 per cent difference between \$21.49 and \$14.21. or \$7.28. man in Omaha for many years. whereas the eastern company has but the

by the company is the loading. That there has been extravagance in man- of the word. agement has to be admitted; that this extravagance is doomed and more economical 1892, the same day Chief Donahue and Desk administration assured is also manifest, but Sergeant Marshall entered the service. that does not mean lower initial premiums, Chief Donahue says Baldwin was one o although it will ultimately mean cheaper вавигансе.

laid tremendous siress on the excessive commissions paid agents. It is an open field. Anybody can take up the work. It the remuneration is so great, why such a and Helen. He was a member of the Engles dearth of laborers? Do you know of many and Ancient Order of United Workmon rich men among life insurance agents? Yet His age was 40 years. Before entering the amount passed to sinking fund? Un- if there ever was a body of men who by doubtedly taxes are too high? There must their works measured by the good they do, lived in Omaha nearly all his life. be reform. There must be a reduction in were entitled to make money, it is the life insurance agent.

of the business, seeing the accumulations spaired of. Bright's disease, rheumalism hans there is, as you may be earning more which the law says must be in hand in and pneumonia were the complicated disorder to permit us to continue in business, eases that caused death. If such is the case taxes can be reduced and which is necessary to meet our obligaby the amount of the excess, or the sink- tions, you shout with the rest, "Cheaper ing fund will reach the amount required to rates." When Father Time allows man to ney, colored, at Twelfth and Chicago retire the bonds that much sooner when remain a little longer on this mundane streets ten years ago. Sidney was re-Early this morning after a conference in taxes for this purpose will be wiped out sphere, then and not until then will cheaper ported to the police station as trying to initial rates obtain. WILLIAM HENRY BROWN.

Solution of Sand Hill Problem.

BLAKE, Neb., Oct. 30 .- To the Editor of in their opinions as to the proper solution. I believe that the Kinkaid section law was ing and dairy district in Nebraska. Alfalfa,

piece of very sandy land that would blow and drift like snow which is now the verbest piece of alfulfa land to be found in the

Put a railroad within a mile or two of this five to six tons of alfalfa every year, and One other great drawback to right de velopment is the many lazy, worthless and I may say lawless class of citizens now in this district, who would not develop Saun-But as far as this matter is concerned the ders county or any other rich county. This

> DAN BALDWIN PASSES AWAY Popular Police Officer Dies at Family Residence of Complicated

Disease Daniel P. Baldwin, the well known poresidence, 1312 Dorcas street. While his hasis, this gross premium is \$21.49. If their death was not unexpected it was no less contracts were the same the western com- a shock to the members of the police depany would have an expense loading of the partment, and many others who knew the Both as a policeman and citizen Baldwin

difference between \$21.49 and \$16.11, or \$5.38, occupied a unique position, his unusual This clearly illustrates that the only ele- physical strength and kindly disposition ment of the premium that is determined making for him friends wherever he happened to be. He was popular in every sense He entered the police service July 11,

the best and most falthful officers on the force. Baldwin served as patrolman, emerg One other point. You with others have ency officer and in other capacities. He was as fearless as he was gentle. Baldwin is survived by a wife and fou oung children-Lizzie, Clifford, Daniel, tr police service he was a housemover and

He returned home last Wednesday evening from Salt Lake City in a serious state Now, knowing nothing about the science of health. Four days ago his life was de-

Baldwin figured in many notable arrests chief among them being that of Sam Sidkill his wife. Baldwin was the first po liceman on the scene. He broke open the foor of the Sidney home and made a rush at the infuriated colored man in the darkness, to receive a terrible razor slash in The Bee: Your paper has contained sev- the neck. Although bleeding profusely, eral articles on the solution of the sandhill | Baldwin held the prisoner until assistance land problem. Your writers differ widely arrived. At the police station Dr. Towns took eighteen stitches in Baldwin's neck without administering an anneathetic. The surgeon said only the strong muscles in Baldwin's neck saved his life at that time. Sidney got four years.

Baldwin married Miss Hanah Hagerman

RECEPTION FOR JOHNNY REB

Reunion of Federal Veterans to Commemorate Saving Life of Confederate Soldier.

Some of the officers of the Department of the Missouri headquarters have received invitations to attend a reunion of the Sixth Pennsylvania Cavalry Lancers association, to be held at the Dooner hotel, Philadelphia, this evening. The reception is given in honor of G. W. Hodge, late of Finnigan's brigade of the confederate army, who was frightfully wounded at the battle of Cold Harbor, Va., in June, The Sixth Pennsylvania was immediately in front of Finnegan's brigade, and Captain Frank Furnass of that regiment noticed Hodge lying on the field between the battle lines, bleeding almost to death from a frightful wound in the arm. Captain Furnass ran out from the union lines and tled Hodge's wound up with his handkerchief with the aid of a stick tourniquet, under heavy fire, and when the lines fell back he went out again and carried Hodge, a mere boy, back to the union lines, dressed his wound and the boy survived. The incident is a treasured tradition with the Sixth Pennsylvania, and only recently was it known Hodge was still living, a prosperous Virginian, and this reception is given as a memento of the incident. Captain Furnass is also living and is the president of the Sixth Pennsylvania. association and will be present at the re-

ONE SYSTEM OF ROBBERY Rognes Get Into Homes Under Pretext of Repairing Telephones and

Do Mischief. Chief of Police Donahue has received a postal card from Chief Hyatt of Albany, N. Y., stating that two men representing themselves to be employes of a telephone company stole diamonds and jewels to the vale of \$3.500 while working in the home of A. J. McClure on the pretext of repairing a telephone. The Omaha chief thinks it well to guard Omaha people against the possibilities of being robbed in a similar manner.



Two Great Stories

Two stories stand out in the November Mc-Clure's (now on sale) two stories of war and death, and of love greater than either war or death. "The Last Love-Feast," by Basil King, with pictures by Andre Castaigne; "The Substitute," by Samuel Hopkins Adams, illustrated by Louis Loeb. These are stories of life as it is lived, real, strong and hu-

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