

ST. PAUL, MINN., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1883.

NOT EXCITING.

The Grain Markets Confined Within a Narrow Range.

THE UPS AND DOWNS BUT SLIGHT.

Less Doing in Provisions and Prices Somewhat Shaded.

WALL STREET SPECULATIONS.

The Effect of the Withdrawal of the St. Paul from the Iowa Pool.

CHICAGO.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] Chicago, Nov. 19.—On 'change to-day the markets were unsettled and only moderately active. In the wheat pit there was a fairly active business and prices were tolerably steady, fluctuating only about 34c during the serion, and at the close December was about ic higher than it closed higher. At the opening, prices were a shade easier than Saturday, and fell off some, then recovered \(\frac{1}{2} \)c, again eased off, fluctuating some and closed steady. On call, the demand was quite active and offerings liberal. Prices were without material change. Trading was most 000 bushels wheat.

Corn was only moderately active and easier during the earlier part of the sesat the close Saturday. December 1/10 lower year 1/10 lower, January 1/10 lower, and May 1/10 lower. Early sales were 1 at 1/10 @ 4c below Saturday's closing, but improved a trifle, then weakened in sympathy with wheat, then fell off 14@3%c, but improved later, changed some and closed tolerably steady. Vessels were engaged to inquiry was rather light and offerings

In oats the speculative market was quiet. November was a shade lower, but with this exception the prices for futures were not materially changed. The cash market was easier both in store and by This was due to larger arrivals. There were increased offerings of No. 2 in store. On the sample market the offerings were heavy. At first consignments sold fairly, but the market became dull and easy, and a good many lots had to be held over. On call the market was quiet and prices steady. Trading was principally in May.

Rye was quiet and the feeling in the ing the same prices, but all futures dull. All poor samples were slow on track or free in cars. On call the market was firmer and prices a trifle higher. Trading

ties. No 2 sold sparingly and futures met with no demand. No. 3 in ger rate will be made to Council Blufts

flour was in light request. Bran and all millstuffs in light supply.

In provisions trading was moderately active, but the feeling was somewhat unsettled and nervous, yet fluctuations in prices were confined within a narrow range. Speculators showed no particular desire to engage their trading early, and there was no marked inquiry in the determinant of the property of the utmost gravity, and are accusing the government of having by a process of starving so weakened the British navy that if war between France and China broke out England will actually the Catholic bishops of Ireland, enjoining pronounce ridiculous. The navy journals of England discuss the situation as one of the utmost gravity, and are accusing the government of having by a process of starving so weakened the British navy that if war between France and China broke out England will actually were liberal, but prices were well maintained for good lots. Foreign advices showed a steady feeling in that quarter, and Eastern markets were without material and the shipments quite of all kinds and widely on all market opened rather and prices were slightly reduced on ading descriptions, but during the same of the assistance of friends. No ading descriptions, but during the same of the country of the country of the country of the Russian admirat with the gang was being arrested, escaped from home on Saturday night it is supposed by the assistance of friends. No adding descriptions, but during the same of the Russian admirat with the Russian admirat with the gang was being arrested, escaped from home on Saturday night it is supposed by the assistance of friends. No adding descriptions, but during the same of the Russian admirat with the Russian admirat with the Russian admirat with the Russian correctes they regard a special mark of the carr's friendship and having a political significance. change. The receipts of product were distributed. The market opened rather tame, and prices were slightly reduced on the leading descriptions, but during the latter part of the session a steady feeling prevailed and the reduction was recovered and near the close a substantial advance was gained and well maintained.

Pork was moderately active and averaged stronger and higher, though up to 10:30 the feeling was easy. Later, how ever, the short interest bought rather freely and this caused prices to advance 20c per barrel from the inside figures touched. and while it reacted some closed at an advance of $10@12\frac{1}{2}$ c per bar-rel. On call the offerings were rather free and the demand only moderate. Prices ruled easier. Trading

was principally in January and February. In lard a very fair business was also transacted and the market averaged firmer and higher. The new year options sell up fully 10@121/2c per 100 pounds, and while reacting some closed firm at advance of 5@71%c per 100 pounds. New cash sold at January prices and old cash was about 5c discount. On call there was a fair demand and prices were steady. Trading

was principally in the January option. Only a moderate business was transacted in the market for short rib sides, and the feeling was firm. Prices were advanced 5@71/2c per 100 bounds and closed comparatively steady. The shipping demand was fairly active. On call the demand was moderately active and prices steady. Trading was principally in the January option.

NEW YORK.

[Special Telegram to the trlobe.]

of the day by the announcement that the St. Paul company paid over to the Iowa pool \$38,000, the amount of its indebtedness, which had been previously held back. This was construed as foreshadowing harmonious action at the trunk line conference, to be held at Chicago, for the purpose of settling all exresident to the purpose of setting all extra string difficulties. The said meeting convened during the day, but the St. Paul people failed to put in an appearance. This is said to intensify the war feeling on the part of the Paul Lieuward of the part of the Paul Lieuward of the pau the part of the Rock Island and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy companies, and the information reached here the market received a set back all round in conse quence, and remained during the balance of the day feverish and unsettled. Still there was an unmistakable strata of strength at the bottom of most of the active stocks, denoting a strenuous effort to bring about a higher range of prices. Manitoba, and Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis were decidedly active. There was another twist in Northern Pacific preferred. Wabash preferred improved on the report that there would be no default in the payment of interest falling due Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. New Jersey falling due Dec. 2 or Jan. 1. New Jersey per decided and the prince was given a phenomenal midnight greeting. The German residents received the prince imperial and presented him with an address. The two Russian men-of-war which are to accom cinnati and Indianapolis were decidedly the streets and houses were brilliantly Saturday, January 1/4c higher and May 1/4c falling due Dec. 1 or Jan. 1. New Jersey cent. to-day. This is the first time this stock has indulged in this laxury since April, 1876. It sold then at 100%, but at 20% before the close of the year.

The following earnings are reported for the second week of November: Northern active in the January and May deliveries. On the curb Lester sold 300,- cific \$63,000; Manitoba \$14,000. Parties cific \$63,000; Manitoba \$14,000. Parties late assurance that neither the king nor neapolis & Omaha road it is stated is put-ting its Lake Superior branches in excel-nevertheless it believes it a duty to go

probable effect on the market were the main subject of serious discussion at the hotels and the clubs, and the majority of the operators believed that a very bitter war was inevitable. This at least was the trace of the consequences, have finally decided to keep quiet. But if the conservatives go too far the Republicans will put in their appearance with a counter demonstration.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—The minister of marine after the decision of the conneil of ministers. tenor of all the private railroad telegrams from the west and the president of one of carry 12,000 bushels of corn. On call the from the west, and the president of one of from the west, and the president of one of the grangers telegraphed "Now things will be red hot." The general impression among the largest traders is that the dismall. Trading was principally in the be red hot." The general impression among the largest traders is that the directors of the pool lines are all short of stocks, and therefore are just spoiling for a fight. Gould on the other hand stated at the Windsor there would in his opinion be no war, because the roads could not afford it. Sage also thought there would be no conflict and argued that the matters at present in dispute did not amount to much money. Mr. Gould incidentally remarked that he found things in the west looking fine, business prospects good, and a promise of big traffic over the Wabash road. Notwithstanding this the Windsor hotel people were very bearish, and predicted a trade was one of dullness, with cash bring- great pressure would be made upon western stocks. They say the granger road stocks are depressed and consequently the market is going down. H. O. Armour said firmer and prices a trifle higher. Trading was confined to the January delivery.

In barley the market was dull and easier for No. 2. There was a fair demand and steady market for No. 3 in store, but the sample trade was dull generally and particularly for common qualities. Trading that speculation is stagnant and dead in stocks, and all are alike demoralized, consequently he does not buy, because affairs do not look well, and rather than make investments now he would feel safer in buying when ten points higher, with the surroundings in better shape. It is that speculation is stagnant and dead erally and particularly for common quali- the surroundings in better shape. It is

out old contracts with a full understandwith Rutter and other managers at low figures. East bound traffic increased 1, active, but the feeling was somewhat un- 600 tons last week. The Ohio river pool

States Officers and an Escape-Two Parties Quarrel and Fight With Beer Glasses -A Lively Scrimmage, Brickbats and Pistols Used, and Several Hurt.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 19 .- Joe Hanch. ins, Pike county, counterfeiter, shot two

At Jasper, Dubois county, S. Nargen and John Stranes, business men and former partners quarreled over a settlement and fought with beer glasses. Both were badly injured and Nargen will probable dis

bly die.

John Dillon, Jo Beatty and a young man
named Myers, all from Ireland, Dubois
county, went to Huntingburg this morning didvance 20c and while drunk began a disturbance. Marshal John Morgan, with the assistance of citizens whom he called upon, attempted an arrest. Thirty shots were fired and a number of brick bats thrown. Morgan had a finger shot off and one of his assistment of the complete of the present political state of France Prope Leo said: "There should be no hesitation. It is necessary to form the complete of Paris." I still do all I can to defend France of the present political state of France Prope Leo said: "There should be no hesitation. It is necessary to form closely about the Compte de Paris." I and several others were more or less injured. The young men escaped on foot, leaving their horses behind.

A Mistake Corrected . NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19 .-- The fundno January interest on the state debt will be paid unless a majority of the bonds are funded. They announce that this is a

Anniversary Celebration. Bosron, Nov. 19.—The 575th anniver

shry of Swiss independence was celebrated New York, Nov. 19.—The stock market to-night by the Swiss and Helvetian socie-was favorably influenced in the early part ties of Boston.

THE OLD WORLD

Daily

THE COMPLICATIONS AMONG THE NATIONS BECOMING SERIOUS.

England Solicitous Over Affairs in China-The Pope Encorages Count de Paris-The Visit of the German Crown Prince to Spain-The Egyptian War Causing Egypt.

THE CROWN PRINCE,

[Special Cablegram to the Globe.] GENOA, Nov. 19 .- The German prince imperial did not arrive here until midnight. A great demonstration had been arranged, and the populace were disappointed because of its partial failure owing to the inopportune hour. The majority of the people, however, remained up and pany the ships of escort have already arrived. The prince will embark to morrow on the Prince Adelbert, which will convey him to Spain.

[Special Cablegram to the Globe.]

Madaid, Nov. 19.-Marshal Serrona this afternoon has given his most absojust in from the extreme north report bus- any Spanish party entertain the slightest iness quiet on the above lines. The Min- idea of a German alliance. The governeasier during the earner part of the sion, but recovered some later, and at the close November was about 1/2 clower than December 1/2 clower than The troubles of the Iowa pool and their monstration and its inevitable consequen-

formation, notwithstanding the above men-tioned alarmist rumors, the probabilities are that China has no intention to declare war officially. Neither will France if she can help it, at least not for the present. Both countries are playing bluff, much to the disgust of Europe, which would like to see the matter settled one way or the other. She is weary of the everlasting interviews with the Maronia Teangand the terviews with the Marquis Tseng and the bombast of French journalists about a question of which they know little. We all know what will be the end. Everything further depends upon whether Admiral Courbet will venture to cross the Red river and attack Bocninh as threatened. In this case the Red river becomes the Rubicon of the Chinese question.

[Special Cablegram to the Globe.]

London, Nov. 19 .- The news from France and China is beginning to alarm Englishmen. Heretofore it has been supposed camp, has been dispatched to Hon Kow to raise 20,000 volunteers was yesterday re-ceived with incredulity. To-day's dismet with no demand. No. 3 in store in good request, sample lots only moderate sale. Buyers are reluctant to pay the premium over in store prices asked for the best grades, and ordinary qualities have to go to store. Lower grades on the sample market dull.

In the market for flour a quiet day was experienced and it was next to an impossibility to bring about sales, with the fine family and bakers' brands holding up well but shippers are out of the trade almost entirely, and no fair price could be obtained for what is called bakers' brands or for the lower grades. Rye and buckwheat flour was in light request. Bran and all discredit these dispatces from China, and describle them as tom-toms. They argue that the dispatches indicate that China seems to be gathering an army large enough to overrun Europe, which they represent a single of the seems and China broke out England will actually

be unable to find the ships or the marines necessary to properly reinforce the British squadron in Chinese waters. Berlin, Nov. 19.—The warmth of the Crown Prince's reception in Genoa has given much gratification here. The pres-

[Special Cablegram to the Globe.]

Paris, Nov. 19.—Pope Leo XIII has been solicited to confide to the Hapsburgs the defense of Catholic interests in place of France. The holy father about a month ago said to a French royalist who was taking leave of him: "I love your countation. It is necessary to form closely about the Compte de Paris.' I can guarantee the authenticity of these words. □Indeed, further information Allen's Iron Tonic Bitters give tone and strength to the whole system. All genuine bear the signature of J. P. Allen, druggist, St. Paul, Minn. be saved if the conservatives know how to group themselves around the Comte de Paris." These words, repeated among the NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19.—The fund-ing board have received numerons letters indicating that an impression exists that no January interest on the state debt will be paid unless a majority of the bonds are funded. They announce that this is a mistake as the interest will be paid on all bonds funded whatever the amounts. The misunderstanding among bondholders was that no Janua ry interest is to be paid on all bonds funded after January 1. Interest will be paid on all bonds from July 1, 1883, no matter when funded.

Anniversary Celebration.

Bosson Nov. 19. The 575th against the French government, which, taking as a pretext an article in the Moniteur de Rome, the forgan of Pope Lee XIII, favorable to the Orleans princes has made representations on the subject to the papal nuncio at Paris. Monsignor Di Rende very politely but very coldly replied to M. Ferry that the holy [father could not be held responsible for newspaper articles any more than he (Ferry) could be for certain excesses committed in Paris.

to a large public meeting. He adverted to the report that the government intended at the next session of parliament to in-troduce a bill extending the franchise, from the benefits of which Ireland was to be excluded. He declared if Ireland did not obtain an extension of the franchise

England would not get it either.

Duelin, Nov. 19.—The second trial of Joseph Poole for the murder of John Kenny has begun. A jury was empanelled and Judge Murphy overruled the defense that under the crimes act formal notice must precede, but noted an exception.

ception.

The trial of Poole was not finished when court rose. The trial will be concluded to-morrow, when Wm. Lamie, informer,

will give evidence.

London, Nov. 19.—Biggar in a speech at Oidham, Lancashire, stated that Spen-cer, lord lieutenant of Ireland, had inno cent people hanged upon notoriously false evidence. He also declared the Orangemen were unimportant in number com-posed of knaves and dupes. When Sir Stafford Northcote visited Ireland a torch-

light procession was only organized after the men composing the procession had received half a crown each.

London, Nov. 19.—The general impression prevails here that the government recently received bad news from Tonquin.

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FRANCE AND CHINA.

|Special Cablegram to the Globe. |

Paris, Nov. 19 .- The question of France's foreign relations is becoming more and more disquisting. Despite the appearance of Colon, the government employing one. feels the necessity of giving serious attention to the isolated Messrs. E. L. F position to which the republic has been brought. It is feared that disquieting news has been received from Tonquin, and the possible result from the crown prince of Germany's visit to Madrid makes the ministers uncomfortable. For the last two or three days rumors have been curtwo or three days rumors have been current that the ministry has received disagreeable news from Tonquin, but nothing has been made public. Some journals say that Admiral Courbet has sent an urgent dispatch to the effect that the corps in Tonquin is threatened and is surrounded by large forces composed of Chinese regulars, and that the French forces are insufficient to risk an action with any chance of success.

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Paris, Nov. 19.—Reports that the French government had presented an ultimatum to China is semi-officially denied. The committee of the chamber of deputies to report upon the bill for Tonquin credits ex-amined Prime Minister Ferry and the minister of marine, who explained the military situation in Tonquin and affirmed the of-fensive operations by the French forces are imminent if not already begun.

Pants, Nov. 19. --- Negotiations upon the Tonquin question have been resumed. The chamber of deputies are debating the

Pans, Nov. 19.—The Temps, referring to articles in the German newspapers on France, and the visit of the German crown prince to Spain, accused the German press of bad faith rendeavoring to create the first that France is trying to propress of bad faith in endeavoring to create a belief that France is trying to provoke an insult to Germany. The Temps challenges the German papers, in order to justify their denunciations, to quote any attacks made by influential French journals.

Nine hundred soldiers and 300 sailors have gone to Tonquin.
Paris, Nov. 19.—During the sitting of

MISCELLANEOUS.

Кнавтоим, Nov. 19.—It is reported the forces of the false prophet surrounded the Egyptian troops under Hicks Pasha, who

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- Later accounts from Jodden state the Egyptian soldiers fied before the enemy despite the efforts of the force to rally them. The soldiers saw Commander Moncrieff surrounded by in-surgents, defending himself with a revol-The Egyptians lost eighty-six men and two offi

CALCUTTA, Nov. 19.-The amur of Afghanistan has executed a number of persons suspected of favoring Ayoob Khan, and banished others.

Genoa, Nov. 19.--The German crown prince had an enthusiastic welcome by the populace.

VIRNNA, Nov. 19 .-- Fragments of the rock dividing the eastern and western galleries of Arlberg tunnel were removed today in presence of a notable assemblage. The Austrian minister of commerce de-livered an address in German and Italian. There was much enthusiasm. A special train passed through the tunnel.

charged with the murder of Anna Moore, last July, and who afterwards made his escape, has been re-arrested in Texas. It is said the claim of the Hudson Bay company, for compensation for losses in the Nortwest rebellion, will not be enter-

VIENNA, Nov. 19.—A woman was recently arrested on the Warssw railway, the police having been informed she had come from Paris to make an attempt on the life of

GREAT BRITAIN.

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WASHINGTON.

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IN IMPURTANT CIRCULAR TO POST-MASTERS ABOUT PENSIONS.

Proteus Trial-Several Important Land Decisions—The Whisky-Vinegar Manufacturers — Fraudulent Circulars Seat to Postmasters.

[Special Telegram to the Globe]

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Another variety of making money through circulars through the postoffice and a lock box has just come to light. Circulars had been sent to those postmasters of the country who came within the law for re-adjusting salaries, offering for the sum of \$5 in advance to collect the amount due. Some of those who have paid this fee write here that since sending it they have not been able to hear from their "attorney." In one of these cases no such firm appeared in the directory as was given in the circular. The facts about this matter of readjustment are that the meaning of the law is ambig uous, and has not been decided upon. When this decision is reached Victoria is greatly improved during her stay at Balmoral. Her walking powers in a great measure have been restored, but she is still unable to take long walks or the ascent of steep stairs.

Dostoffice department will then settle all the accounts under it. An appropriation must then be asked of the ascent of steep stairs. this is obtained the department will send the amount due each postmaster entitled to anything. These facts are perfectly well known to all who send out these circulars. It is also true that an attorney cannot hasten the settlement of a case, and that no necessity whatever exists for

WHISKY VINEGAR. Messrs. E. L. Prussing, of Chicago, and Paul Bechtner of Milwaukee, arrived here to-day. They are members of the committee of five representing the whisky-vinegar interest, and the other three mem-bers of which from Baltimore, Buffalo and Pittsburg will reach here to morrow. This committee is coming here to confer with the secretary of the treasury and the commissioner of internal revenue in regard to a bill to be prepared removing many of the restrictions now surrounding the manufacture of whisky vinegar and requiring the employment of a government storekeeper at each vinegar establishment. The vinegar men are well enough satisfied with the present law, but in his annual report the commissioner of internal revenue has ex-

pressed himself very strongly against leaving the law as it is, leaving the law as it is, and the distillers try every way to have the privileges of the vinegar men taken away. The commissioner is willing to allow the vinegar men to go on making their own whisky provided storekeepers are stationed at the works to prevent the distilling of spirits for other pur-poses, and the distillers are also willing to withdraw their opposition if the vinegar men are watched as they The cider vinegar interest in the east which tried last winter to deprive the western vinegar men of their privileges can hardly oppose

the western men if they are watched by storekeepers. The idea of the vinegar men is that by procuring the passage of the law desired they will put an end to the agitacion the whisky distillers are maintaining for an abolition of the former's privileges.

| Western Associated Press.] Washington, Nov. 19.—The issuance of silver dollars last week was 33,000 against 94,000 the same time last year.

THE PROTEUS INQUIRY.

Commander Frank Wildes, commanding the Yantic, appeared before the Proteus court of inquiry and previous to taking the oath asked whether he appeared to testify to the acts of others or to have his conduct as commander inquired into. The room was cleared while the subject was considered. After a short conference Commander Wildes was informed that he Regular \$8.00 Pants for \$5.00 Rome, Nov. 19.—It is stated that fresh confidential instructions have been sent the Catholic hishops of Lesland enjoying.

tions tending to criminate himself. He was then sworn, and said, upon learning of the diraster of the Proteus, it occurred to him to land stores for the Proteus, or Greeley party. He refused to give the court his views on the subject.

The witness said aside from the wooden sheathing the Yantic was equipped for the polar voyage the same as she would have been for a trip to the West Indies. The failure of the expedition, the witness been for a trip to the west indices. The failure of the expedition, the witness thought, was due to the following causes: Insufficient and scanty means employed in manning the Protens, with an inefficient maning the Protess, with an inefficient captain and crew of "beach combers" and "longshore men" and neglect of those by whose order the expedition was fitted out to sequaint themselves with the business in hand before dispatching vessels north. His trip had been cruising in West Indian states and he only received orders to compare the combet of the c waters and he only received orders to go north three days before sailing.

IMPORTANT DECISION RENDERED. A decision was rendered by the supreme court of the United States to-day in the important "Mercer colony" land cases. william C. Walsh, commissioner general of the land office of the state of Texas, against Wm. Preston. This was a suit originally brought by Preston upon an alleged contract between the republic of Texas and one Charles F. Mercer, by which the latter screed to bring into Texas a the latter agreed to bring into Texas a large number of immigrant families and settle them upon unoccupied public lands, and the republic of Texas agreed to give Mercer and his associates by way of compensation for this work, 640 acres of land for every family the beneath within its limit. The rain passed through the tunnel.

Peterseurg, Va., Nov. 19.—John Lee, harged with the murder of Anna Moore, ast July, and who afterwards made his proof that Mercer ever brought enough settlers into the republic of Texas to constitute even the shadow of compliance on his part with the terms of the contract, the the Nortwest rebellion, will not be entertained by the Canadian government.

New Eugland railroads killed the last year 221 persons, and 535 were injured. Sixteen of the killed and fifty-two of the injured were passengers.

One thousand sheep, from Ontario for England, are detained at Montreal. Fourteen are affected with scab.

State of Texas may have assumed by virtue of such contract, and that the complainant has no valid claim to equitable relief. The judgment in the United States court was reversed, and the case was remanded with directions to dismiss the bill. Opinion by Justice Miller, Justice Harlan dissenting.

The judgment of the supreme court of the supreme court

Miller, Justice Harlan dissenting.

The judgment of the supreme court of Louisians was affirmed with costs in the suit of Folsom Bros. to compel the authorities of New Orleans to provide for the payment of two judgments recovered by the former against the city as as indemni-fication for damages done their property by the mob in 1873. The decision of the court below was adverse to Folsom. The court also decided that the Alabama &

Floirda Railroad company, which through successive transfers has come into the hands of the Lackawanna & Northern Railroad comwany, is liable to the state for taxation and the present owners can-

not claim immunity. TO POSTMASTERS

The following official order has been made: It appearing that certain persons have been practicing systematic or other frauds on ex-Union soldiers and their widows and orphans or their heirs by making false representations concerning pension claims and extorting illegal fees for serclaims and extorting lilegal fees for services pretended to have been, or promised to be, rendered, and this department having reason to believe that some postmasters have been aiding the fraudulent claim agents by furnishing them lists of names of ex-union soldiers and others, supposed to be entitled to pensions, and also by distributing their unaddressed cir-culars among that class. Therefore postmasters are forbidden hereafter to furnish masters are forbidden hereafter to furnish such lists, or to distribute any circulars of the kind indicated, unless they are addressed to some individual, and are prepared as required by law.

[Signed,]

W. Q. Gresham,
Postmaster General.

PAYNE FOR SENATOR.

A Strong Effort to Supplant Senator Pen dleton by Henry B. Payne.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 19.—A secret meet ing of Democratic editors was held in Co lumbus Saturday. A Columbus special says: It is known that a heavy pressure was brought to bear upon certain editors to come out openly and declare for Payne Enthusiasm Beyond Expectations. Standas the best representative of the OhioDme ocracy for senator. John R. McLean is Col. W. L. O'Brien, state senators elect, and others, are here aiding the evident that Pendleton and Payne are pretty evenly matched, but there are three other candidates. Gen. Durbin Ward will receive a complimentary vote of ten or twelve and no more. Congres man White is not making any effort to secure the nomination. Peyne would go over to White rather than have Pendleton succeed. Pendleton has little more of support from Cincinnati and other

Forty-five beautiful lots near the Sionx City shops and fronting on West Seventh street, will be so'd at auction, on Friday afternoon of this week at 2 o'clock. The terms are such as will enable any one to secure a home. See want

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And I recommend and exhort the people of the state, that mindful of the good of peace, plenty, health, employment, charitableness and freedom from faction, they lift up their hearts on that day to the Giver of every good, in their usual places of worship and in their sacred homes with salms of praise and all appropriate observances.

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Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at the Capital, in St. Paul, this ninth day of November, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and eighty three.

(Signed) L. F. HUBBARD.

By the Governor.

(Signed) FEED VON BAUMBACH, Sec'y of States