

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

BISMARCK insists upon the preservation of the peace in Europe, and to that end is supplying the entire German army with ten-cartridge repeating rifles.

In spite of continued protests wall paper is still the source of poison by means of arsenic. Of eighty-eight samples examined sixty were found to contain arsenic, fourteen having much arsenic, seven having a trace of arsenic, nine having considerable arsenic.

A PARTY of sportsmen from Saginaw, Mich., who were deer hunting, exhausted their supplies after four days of tramping, and, as they had killed no game, had nothing to eat. They met a cheser and asked for aid. He chased a large buck into the river, killed it with a pike-pole and divided the carcass with the city sportsmen.

C. D. WITTE, of the National Museum at Washington, has settled the question about the morality of the sparrow, by giving an account of the killing of a humming bird by one of them. He was an eye-witness to the ferocious work. After the humming bird was slaughtered the murderer called in half a dozen friends, who feasted on its gore.

For one hundred years the Salem (Mass.) Gazette has been without a break or the loss of an edition. In that time it has had but two editors, with the exception of two and a quarter years, Thomas Cushing and Caleb Foot. The latter is still senior editor, hale and active after sixty-one years of service and sixty-nine years' continuous connection with the office.

At present, when telegraphic messages are sent from the United States to Brazil, they must first be cabled to Europe, and sent from there to their destination. This is not only a very roundabout method, but also very expensive, each word costing \$2.06 for its transmission. A new enterprise has just been organized in New York for the construction of a direct cable to Venezuela and Brazil.

REMARKABLE article written by M. Barthelemy, the author of the notable war song, "Aunt Bataille," appears in a Paris journal. It declares that France is ready to put in the field 3,000,000 trained soldiers, thus possessing the most powerful means for action existing among European nations. Another journal warns England of the feebleness of her military resources in case of invasion by a powerful enemy.

THE town of Cheltenham, England, was lately excited over the alleged appearance there of "an old woman's ghost who wants to show somebody where she buried \$300 before she died." The municipal authorities, under the advice of the ghost, have offered £50 to any one who will find the treasure; and regular "ghost trains" are run in from the suburbs for the conveniences of those who want to see the old lady's shade.

A DISPUTE has arisen as to the height of the iron tower which is to be the feature of the Paris Exposition of 1889. It was originally proposed to run it up 1,500 feet, but it is objected that it would dwarf every other structure in Paris. A test is to be made by sending up a captive balloon to the proposed height and suspending therefrom four cables, which will represent the four edges of the tower, flags being affixed to mark the positions of the several stories.

SCARCELY a decade ago a thousand pounds of seed were thrown away every time a bale of cotton was prepared for the market. It was regarded as altogether a waste product, as much as is orange peel. To-day it ranks among necessities almost as much as does the delicate fiber in which it nestles. All over the South cotton seed oil works have sprung into existence and are annually turning out tierce after tierce of oil and ton after ton of cake and lint.

PERHAPS those Anarchists who are writing threatening letters to the Judge and Prosecuting Attorney at Chicago suppose they are doing their condemned colleagues a service. No doubt they think to intimidate the officers of justice and thus to secure a reversal of the death sentence on appeal. But they could not have taken a worse course. It will not rouse public sympathy for the Anarchists now in prison to observe their fellows out of it breathing threats of assassination, through anonymous letters.

PITTSBURGH saves annually 105,000,000 bushels of coal by the use of natural gas for fuel. In the river towns as far as Wheeling almost as much is saved. The amount of gas daily piped into Pittsburgh is estimated at 551,000,000 cubic feet. The substitution of gas for coal has compelled the small coal operators to go out of the business in Pittsburgh and vicinity, but the large corporations have generally been successful in securing splendid markets for their product at many other points down the river.

A SENATE committee has recently been at Gloucester investigating the subject of fish and fisheries. They have taken the testimony and opinions and wishes of many owners and skippers of fishing vessels. They want no reciprocity treaty with Canada, and no such arrangement respecting the fisheries as existed under the treaty of Washington. They want a tariff tax on fresh fish for immediate consumption. The tariff tax on mackerel is \$2 a barrel; they want it put up to \$4. The tax on codfish is 50 cents a quintal; they want it put up to \$1.

ANOTHER SHOCK.

Violent Movement of the Earth at Charleston.

Buildings Rattle and Crack, Causing Much Alarm—Shocks at Other Places.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 23.—The confidence of the people was again broken this morning by a sharp shock of earthquake. It occurred at twenty minutes past five, and lasted about twenty seconds. Houses were shaken and windows rattled at a terrific rate. Plastering was broken in many houses. A few chimneys were blown down that stood the severity of the first shock succumbed to the one this morning. Many are of the opinion that it was second in force and duration only to the great shock of August 31, and all agree that it is by far the most severe since the first week. It came from the south and went toward the north. It was, as usual, accompanied by a rattling sound, and did not cause any interference with the business of the city. Everything went on as if nothing had happened. Workmen were on their scaffolds by 7 o'clock, and though there was a general spirit of uneasiness, everything went on smoothly until a second shock occurred at a quarter to 3 o'clock. It was not so long in duration as the morning shock, though it was undoubtedly more severe. People rushed from their houses into the streets, and workmen came down from their scaffolding, some jumping off. Several persons were slightly injured by jumping from windows, though no life was lost, nor was any one seriously injured. The morning shock occurred at a quarter to 3 o'clock. The people talked in the streets a few minutes and then returned to their houses. People rushed from their houses and fled in their day's work. Everybody who slept in their houses tonight, though many were afraid. Reports received from other parts of the State say that the shock was general and severe throughout the whole State. It was very strong at Somersville, where the plating of chimneys fell from many houses. The shock was felt pretty generally throughout the State. Several persons at Virginia Beach, Va., at Washington, D. C., was severe enough to "pi" type on the composing stones in the fourth-story of the Star office.

FELLED WITH AN AXE.

A Demented Man Fatally Injures Two Women as They Enter a Building.

MARTIN RAPHA, Ia., Oct. 23.—Last night Martin Soukup, slightly demented from a stroke of lightning received four years ago, set fire to the barn and residence of a farmer named Verba, near Shelbyville, nine miles west of this city. The Verba family were absent from home at the time, and the fire and endeavor to save the furniture, were met at the door by Soukup, who felled them to the ground by powerful blows with a battle-axe. Both women were injured. Soukup was finally secured by neighbors and taken to Iowa City for safety. The barn and granary were completely destroyed, together with fifty head of cattle and hogs. Soukup received a stroke of lightning four years ago, since when he has been slightly demented, but was considered harmless. He had been drinking yesterday, and Bohemians of the vicinity threatened to burn his barn, if he is accused of selling him whiskey.

Bound, Gagged and Robbed.

VERMONTVILLE, Mich., Oct. 23.—Three unknown men entered the office of the American Express Company last evening and gagged and bound the clerk, and then rifled the open safe, securing about \$800. Charles Hill, running to a fire, then returned to the office and found the clerk bound and gagged. He had been handcuffed around a leg of a safe and it was necessary to lift the safe to release him. A five-page and a vague description of the robbers.

A Week's Failures.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The business failures occurring about the country during the last seven days number for the United States 183, and for Canada 16, or a total of 199 failures, as compared with 173 last week and 190 the week previous to the last. The greatest number of failures in the Middle States are in Ohio, while in the Western, Southern and Pacific States the number reported this week is above the average.

Committee on Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The clerk of the House Committee on Appropriations is about to send out notice to the committee, requesting their attendance at a meeting to be held in this city on November 23 next. The next session of Congress being a short one, it is the intention of Chairman Randall to have the appropriation bills introduced to the committee ready for action by the House soon after its assembling.

Three Men Burned in a Fire.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The contents of Jacobson's lumber yard and the warehouse of the American Varnish Company were damaged yesterday by fire. Henry Kopp, Stephen Kopp and a third man, whose names are unknown, were badly injured. Stock was lost in the fire. The other two are dying.

Fishish News.

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—In response to official inquiries the German Embassy at St. Petersburg telegraphed that there is no basis of truth for the story that an attempt has been made on the Czar's life, or for the report of an Aide-de-camp had been shot by the Czar.

Three to Two.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23.—The fifth game of the championship baseball game was played today at St. Louis. St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 5. The games now stand: St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 5.

A Schoolmaster for Governor.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 23.—The Greenbackers of the State met in this city to-day and nominated Erasmus Potter, schoolmaster of Fort Green, for Governor.

Town 8 Sinking Out of Sight.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Kladno, a town of Bohemia, is threatened with destruction. All of the streets are sinking. The town is built over iron and coal pits.

The Smith family was largely represented in the army of the Union, and at one time there were upward of six hundred in the Army of the Potomac.

On one of the regimental rolls in the Tenth division, which gave the names and birthplaces, were entered, "Glorious Smith, Italy; Juan Smith, Spain; Hans Smith, Holland; Jean Schu thiwiski, Poland; Jean Smith, France; John Skimmitton, Greece." and twelve John Smiths born in this country, besides one whose native land was sweet Erin, of whom it was recorded, "named Patrick, but says that he is called John for short."—Ben Parley Poets.

The Grand Old Man seems to have a great admiration for Caesar, for I recollect in 1868 he announced that he had crossed the Rubicon and burnt his boats and bridges. A non-classical reporter on this occasion made a serious mistake, for he announced to a wondering world that Mr. Gladstone had "not only passed the Rubicon, but had burnt his coat and breeches!" This astounding information caused great misgivings among Mr. Gladstone's friends, for the grand old man very ably when he performed this desperate feat.—London Temple Bar.

A DARK TRAGEDY.

Throws its Shadows Over the Altar—A Bride Who Waited for Her Lover.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—A tragedy of remarkable character this evening prevented what was to have been a brilliant wedding. The bridal couple have occupied an honorable position in the highest social circles, and the bridal preparations had been completed down to the minutest particulars. Miss Minnie F. Roesch, a beautiful, wealthy, estimable girl of twenty, waited at her home, North State street, with nearly one hundred guests. Music, feast and clergyman were in attendance, but the bridegroom, who had left his bride less than two hours before the time fixed for the ceremony, failed to make his appearance. The man for whom all were waiting was Julius Lafors, confidential assistant to Smith & Labes, wholesale liquor merchant. He was 33 years of age, widely known throughout the city and was a general favorite. Believing that some accident had befallen him a friend at last hurried to his apartments on Chestnut street. The house was locked, none of the occupants at hand, and no sign of the bridegroom. An entrance was finally effected with the aid of the police. In Lafors's chamber, stretched upon the bed in his wedding garments, was the bridegroom, with a bullet in his forehead, dead. Two scraps of paper bearing somewhat incoherent inscriptions were found. In the writing he complained that he had not the moral courage to proceed with the marriage. Word of the tragedy was hastily brought back to the waiting bride. An attempt was made to break the news gently, but at the first intimation of the death she shrieked and fainted, while the gaily-attired guests departed in confusion.

A FATAL TEST.

Two Soldiers Killed and Several Injured While Loading a Twelve Inch Mortar.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Oct. 21.—The Ordnance Board fired the twelve-inch mortar this forenoon. The charge was fifty pounds of powder and shells loaded with sand. This afternoon the shells were to be loaded with powder. One shell was fired by a soldier named Joseph K. King, of the 1st Regt. Wm. M. Medcalf superintended the work. After the firing of the next shell and the screwing in of the plug it exploded, blowing the soldier to pieces and fatally injuring Medcalf, who lived but about half an hour. His body was buried in a trench, while that of King was picked up in pieces in the vicinity. The clothes of both caught fire. Several others were slightly injured, and temporarily lost their hearing. As about ten or twelve persons were near the shell when it exploded, it is a wonder that no more were killed, and that the fragments of the mortar did not find their way into the eyes of any of the spectators. This is the first fatal accident which has happened during the twelve years that the Ordnance Board has been testing guns here. Many guns have burst, but no one was ever injured by such an explosion before.

Made Quick Work of Bradley.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—F. J. Bradley, the ex-manager of the Pullman Palace Car Company, was lodged in the county jail this morning. Bradley was taken before Judge Collins at about 11 o'clock this morning and pleaded guilty. The officer said he expressed the wish to take Bradley to jail at once, as he was anxious to get out again and have the matter over as soon as possible. Judge Collins sentenced him to five years in the penitentiary at Joliet. The necessary papers were ordered made out at once, and Bradley was taken to Joliet on the noon train.

Billy Molony Revealing Secrets.

MONTREAL, Oct. 21.—Since the arrest of "Jack" harp and the other alleged bribers, "Billy" Molony, ex-reading clerk of the "Boodler" office, has been more communicative, and has confessed that he received the boodle money in connection with the Broadway scandal, and paid it over at the rate of \$30,000 a month, however, he has refused to say, remarking that it is missing link only known to him and one other; that he was no "informer" and a verger would be one.

The Czar's Hallucinations.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Rumors are current that a terrible state of confusion and alarm exists in the Czar's household, owing to hallucinations of imaginary dangers, which the Czar is subject. It is said that on seeing an adjutant walking rapidly toward him recently the Czar seized a revolver and shot the adjutant dead. Other accounts say that the adjutant made an attempt to kill the Czar, and the latter fired in self-defense.

The Statue Velled.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—A temporary veil was thrown across the face of the statue of Liberty yesterday, and the face will be kept from view until the ceremony on October 28. The piece of canvas covering the features appears like a small handkerchief, but in reality it is more than fifty feet long by seventeen in height. The canvas will be replaced in a few days by a large French flag.

St. Louis Wins the Fourth Game.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—The fourth game of the series of seven between the St. Louis and Chicago base-ball clubs was played here to-day, resulting in favor of St. Louis. The score is: St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 5. This makes two games to each club.

Two Treaties With Turkey.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Minister Cox, before leaving Constantinople, consummated two treaties with Turkey—an extradition and a naturalization treaty similar to the one now existing between this country and Great Britain.

Cox for Congress.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—S. S. Cox to-night accepted the nomination for Congress by the Democrats of the Ninth District, and made a brief speech to the committee of nomination.

Bulgaria Weakening.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—General Gonko has been appointed to succeed General Kaulbars in Bulgaria. There are indications that he is promised military assistance. It is intimated from Sofia that Bulgaria's case that her cause is hopeless, and will surrender to the Czar's demands.

To Be Prosecuted.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The Montana Improvement Com. is committing extensive depredations on public timber lands in the North-west, and Commissioner Sparks has recommended that the company and its agents be proceeded against in the Courts.

Why Not Let Them Remain Barred?

SLAVITON, Pa., Oct. 21.—While David Evans, aged fifty-four, and his son William, aged twenty-four, of Millport, Carbon County, employed at the Sterling slate quarry near here, were crossing a tunnel this morning, it caved in, carrying them down one hundred feet and burying them under a mountain of earth. It will take months to recover their bodies.

A Dishonest Lawyer.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 21.—Suggs M. Corvina, a general lawyer of this city, has gone to Canada, taking with him \$4,000 belonging to Eastern clients.

CZAR AND SULTAN

Unite in the Subjection of Little Bulgaria.

A Complete Understanding Arrived at Between Traditional Enemies—The Bulgars Refuse to be Sold Out To the Enemy.

VIENNA, Oct. 20.—The Neue Presse Press has a dispatch from Sofia saying: "God-ban Effendi has presented a note to the Regency demanding that the meeting of the Sobranje be postponed sine die, on the ground that Russia does not approve the recent elections, and the Powers have not yet decided upon a candidate for the vacant throne. The whole tenor of the note is Pro-Russian." There is much excitement in Austrian official circles. God-ban Effendi, the Turkish representative, is informed the Bulgarian Ministry that he has been instructed to act in concert with General Isakoff, the Russian agent who arrived at Sofia, God-ban Effendi says, he will await in Sofia for Turkey's definite proposals to Bulgaria, and in any event he will advise the Ministry, however, in a mean time to concede the Russian demands and postpone the meeting of the Great Sobranje to a later date. As soon as God-ban Effendi's information was received, a special Cabinet council was held to consider what he had presented. The result of this council was that God-ban Effendi was informed that the "Bulgarian Government would not brook anything that would be Russian interference, but would resist both, with the comforting conviction that any misfortune likely to overtake Bulgaria would never compare in seriousness with the retribution awaiting the instigator thereof." It is reported in Zoff (Pro-Russian) circles that God-ban Effendi has confidently stated that the Czar has made an arrangement with the Porte, the Czar guaranteeing the integrity of the Sultan's dominions, reducing the Turkish war indemnity and obtaining permission to garrison and fortify the Dardanelles, and to occupy Bulgaria with Russian and Roumelia with Turkish troops. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 20.—It is stated that at the unveiling of a monument in memory of the Russo-Turkish war, next Sunday, the Czar will make a vigorous speech and announce joint occupation of Bulgaria and Roumelia by Russia and Turkey.

A DRUNKEN ELEPHANT.

One of Kiraly's "Actors" Falls Up on Whisky and Nearly Kills His Human Companion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The novel spectacle of an elephant in the city, and one of Kiraly's "actors" falling up on whisky and nearly killing his human companion, was witnessed last night on Montague street, Brooklyn. Charley Hazleton, an old-time theatrical man, was responsible for the strange visitation. The beast was the one used by the Kiraly in his spectacle of "Armed Forces in Eight Days." The elephant consumed all the free lunch in the saloons visited, and in each place a pall filled with whisky and water was furnished him. After making the rounds of all the bar-rooms in the vicinity, the animal was started home in a hilarious condition. The elephant was found on the sidewalk of the post-office, the elephant asped Hazleton about the waist and slammed him to the pavement. The act was done so suddenly that the spectators were awe-stricken. When friends picked Hazleton up he was insensible. Dr. Worthington was called in and plastered the wounds as well as he could. Hazleton was then taken to his home. At a late hour last night he was doing as well as could be expected. The elephant was undoubtedly intoxicated.

Six Friends.

CAMP GILMORE, QUEBEC, Oct. 20.—A party of six intoxicated lumbermen came up to the "Boodler" office camp, and at midnight raided a house named Turcott and his sixteen-year-old daughter Nellie. The men gagged the mother and fastened her to a chair, then tying the daughter head and foot they criminally assaulted her. The mother, who was screaming, was killed her, the assailant escaped. Turcott, who fled to the camp for help. While she was gone the men set the cabin afire and escaped. The girl was found with her throat cut from ear to ear lying in a thicket near the blackened ruins. There is no clue to the identity of the men.

Wiggins Taken Into an Ananias Club.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 20.—A certificate of honorary membership in the St. Ananias Club, of Topeka, Kansas, arrived for Prof. E. Stone Wiggins yesterday. Surrounding the seal are the words "St. Ananias Club, Topeka," and in the center is a picture of the instrument known as the lyre. It is said that the professor has received notice from the authorities that he must either stop prophesying or quit the Civil Service.

The Haddock Murder.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 20.—Albert Koratsky, arrested at San Francisco for complicity in the assassination of Rev. Mr. Haddock in this city, has made a confession to Governor Larrabee of his connection with the crime. The confession is withheld from publication.

Poisoned Oiler.

SACO, Me., Oct. 20.—W. S. Dennett, wife and son drank a small glass of cider from a cask that originally contained embalming fluid, and all of them were made sick. The son is dead, and Mrs. Dennett is in a dangerous condition.

Chicago Winner in the Third Game.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—The third game in the contest for the world's championship was played this afternoon before an audience of 6,000. The game was hard fought from first to last. Score: Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 4.

An Oil Flood.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20.—The manhole in an all-tank at Derrick City, Pa., burst an 25,000 barrels of oil flooded the property in the vicinity. The situation is dangerous.

A Cancer in Ingersoll's Throat.

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—A Washington special says that Robert G. Ingersoll is suffering from the same throat trouble which killed General Grant, and that he has been informed by his physicians that he can not recover.

Fatal Explosion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—A hundred pounds of dynamite in process of manufacture is an agitator at the new aqueduct site, killing three men and a mule. The building was blown to atoms.

The Grant Fund.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The Grant Memorial Fund has reached the sum of \$128,503.13.

A Record of Disaster and Death.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 20.—Since September 1, 1885, twenty-six vessels belonging to the Gloucester District Fleet, aggregating 1,761,000 tons, valued at \$164,000, and insured for \$110,400, have been lost. The lives of 104 men have been lost, leaving twenty-two widows and fifty fatherless children.

An Embarras Sentenced.

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—James Whitlitt, the Boston lawyer who is under indictment charged with the embezzlement of \$1,000 from the estate of Miss Harriet Reid, pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling \$4,000 belonging to Eastern clients.

WIND AND FLAME.

The Turtle Mountains Swept by a Devastating Storm, Entailing a Loss of Millions.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 19.—Ten days ago during the prevalence of a high wind from the south-west, the prairie fires, which had been raging in this vicinity, broke from all restraint and forced their way back into the mountains, where they have raged incessantly, ruining many a fair home and destroying hundreds of thousands of acres of fine timber and immense quantities of hay stored in the bottoms. The wind during last week was variable, at times almost dying out and again blowing a gale, first from one direction and then from another, making a clean sweep for many a mile as it swept on its ruthless course. Eye-witnesses who were in the hills from time to time describe the scene as the flames spread through the heavy forest as something almost beyond imagination. Roaring like a hurricane and preceded by a shower of smoke, cinders and sparks, the fiery avalanche swept on, the greedy tongues of flame reaching out higher than the treetops, ever pressing onward with marvelous rapidity, checked temporarily at times by the numerous lakes which lay in its path, and again dying down with the lull in the wind or a change in its direction. A gentleman who has been through the burned district in the woods estimates that the loss will reach over \$1,000,000 from the destruction of timber alone. He says the fire burned over an area of heavily timbered land ten miles wide and from thirty to one hundred miles in length, containing 194,000 acres, and from these figures arrives at his conclusions. Never before in the history of the Turtle Mountains has such a destructive fire been known, over one hundred square miles of territory being burned over. Many of the mountain towns narrowly escaped destruction, and were only saved by the citizens closing their stores and turning out en masse and fighting the flames. For nearly two weeks they were completely surrounded by a wall of fire that seemed to reach the sky. The scene was appalling. Provisions became low, and it became necessary to kill the farm animals for food.

Jail Delivery.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.—A jail delivery occurred at Maryville, Mo., last night, and three prisoners—Frank Oliphant, the forger; Grant Wright, accused of outrage, and J. T. Alaworth, a horse thief, gained their liberty. The jail stands directly behind the sheriff's residence, and is one of the most improved patterns. After supper the prisoners were allowed to remain in the corridors for an hour, and at that hour last evening the sheriff, noticing that unusual quiet prevailed, investigated its cause, and found H. F. Sweeney, a prisoner, about to crawl through of the windows, from which two ladders had been cut. The above named prisoners had already escaped. They have not yet been recaptured.

A Naval Scandal.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 19.—Great consternation has been caused among the officers of the United States war vessels Saratoga and Portsmouth by the seizure of about two hundred cases of wine and a quantity of fancy groceries and delicacies found on board those vessels by the Customs authorities here. The vessels have just returned from a European cruise. All of their officers have made themselves liable to court-martial by evading the rule to report immediately upon arriving as to any dutiable articles. Dr. Worthington is charged that this seizure is the first step toward ugly revelations. It is even charged that certain officers have been engaged in a regular business of smuggling wine by the quantity.

Signal Service Accounts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Second Comptroller Maynard and Third Auditor Williams have just concluded a critical re-examination of the accounts of the Signal Service from September 1, 1888 to July 1, 1898. The expenditures during that period aggregated \$1,865,333, and of this amount the accounting officers have disallowed and suspended items amounting to \$1,051,600, as unauthorized by law. They were principally for telegraphing, the purchase of supplies and for the foreign service. They were supplied by Captains M. Mills and F. S. Jones.

The Canadian Tory Party.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 19.—The opinion prevails in political circles in this city that the Government contemplates a coup d'etat in the interests of the Tory party, and that the House of Commons will be dissolved and the Dominion general elections held as once "Round Robin" is being effected by the members of the Quebec Legislature calling on the Lieutenant-Governor to authorize Mr. Mercer, the leader of the Liberal party, to form a Government.

Strikers Wounded.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—There was an outbreak between the stock-yard strikers and the Pinkerton force to-day. The latter fired on the strikers, mortally wounding two men. One hundred and fifty detectives were afterwards arrested. All were subsequently released except six, who were held charged with the act of firing into a quiet and defenseless crowd.

Senator Edmunds Re-elected.

MASSACHUSETTS, Oct. 19.—In the Vermont Legislature to-day the Senate gave George F. Edmunds 29 votes for U. S. Senator and W. H. Bingham 1. The vote of the House stood: Edmunds, 190; Bingham 27, and W. G. Vessey 8.

Has Confidence in Bulgaria.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Chronicle's Vienna correspondent says that a wealthy and highly esteemed American resident of Paris has placed at the disposal of the Bulgarian Government a loan of \$2,000,000 without asking the smallest security.

The Second Championship Game.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The second game of the championship of the world between the St. Louis and Chicago clubs was played to-day and resulted as follows: St. Louis, 12; Chicago, 9.

Accidentally Killed.

ST. PAUL, Tex., Oct. 19.—General Bacon Montgomery was killed last Friday at Lumbia, Mex., by the accidental discharge of his own gun, while journeying from one of his mines to another. He was Brigadier General of Missouri Federal militia during the war.

Four Men Drowned.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.—This afternoon Frank Sebold, Philip Latta, Phil Deffen and Wm. Kaufman were drowned by the capsizing of a skiff in the Mississippi river, opposite the foot of Carroll street. Two companions were rescued. Sebold alone was married.

The Platform Didn't Suit Him.

HARTFORD, Ct., Oct. 19.—R. J. Vance declined to accept a nomination for Congress tendered him by the Democrats of the First Congressional District of Connecticut, because the platform contained a "tariff for revenue only" plank. The objectionable plank was modified, and Mr. Vance then withdrew his declination.

The Embattled Bill Again.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Colonel Fred Grant was again visited by Chas. A. Dana, of the New York Sun, inquiring a check for the amount of the disputed embalming bill, and Mr. Dana has again declined to receive the money.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

DIPHTHERIA of a malignant type is causing great uneasiness at Springfield, and measures are being taken to prevent its spread. CLINTON JAMES, a nine-year-old lad, was struck by a locomotive at Brighton Station, Cincinnati, and received injuries from which he died. COLONEL CHARLES WHITTELEY, the distinguished ecologist and scholar, died at Cleveland a few days since.

DIPHTHERIA is raging to an alarming extent in Clinton, and schools are dismissed.

Deaths occurred the other day and many are sick. THE veterans of the One Hundred and Twenty-third Ohio Regiment held a reunion at Crestline a few days since. They meet next year at Chicago Junction. GEORGE ECKSTINE, aged eleven years, was instantly killed by a train while playing on the track at Bucyrus.

BALL SHAY, a burglar with a bad record, received a sentence of ten years in the penitentiary at Tiffin, a few days ago.

WHEEL MILL No. 5, of the Ohio Powder Works, near Youngstown, blew up the other morning, instantly killing James Polley, a workman. A LARGE black mare was stolen from Bolomiller, near Millersburg, the other night. She is worth \$200. ANTON NOBLE, six years old, was run over by a wagon loaded with stone at Lima, and fatally injured.

The Masonic Temple, that cost the members of the Order in Cleveland \$70,000, was dedicated on the 19th by the Grand Lodge of Ohio. Several thousand people attended the services.

JAMES GORDON, clerk of the Cincinnati board of police commissioners, was dismissed by a unanimous vote, a few days ago, and Samuel B. Warren elected as his successor. THE building at Pearl and Plum streets, Cincinnati, occupied by the T. J. Nottingham Manufacturing and Supply Co., and a number of other manufacturing establishments, was burned the other night, entailing a loss of \$1,000.

At a special election held at Prospect, the people, in a total vote of 168, by a majority of two, ask the council to pass the local option section of the Dow law for that village.