TELEGRAPHIC TWINKLINGS

Latest News in Brief from Every Quarter.

Assistant Secretary Hay En Route for Washington—Nominations in Boston—Snow at the South—Expulsion of a Turfman — General Grant's Return to Galena—Severe Storm in the West.

Accidental Death.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 19.—Mrs. Thomas Dunn fell down stairs, and died from the effects of injuries thus received.

The New Assistant Secretary of State.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—Colonel John Hay left for Washington this evening to assume the duties of Assistant Secretary of State.

A Ticket Scalper Convicted.

HARRISBURG, PA., Nov. 19.—Arvine Youlin was to-day convicted of ticket scalping. A motion for an arrest of judgment will be made by his counsel.

Boston Mayoralty Nominations.

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—Solomon B. Stebbins was to-night nominated by the Republicans and Frederick O. Prince was renominated by the Democrats for mayor.

Smothered to Death.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—James O. Daniel, employed at Chapin's packing house, was to-day caught in a salt chute, buried under five feet of salt and smothered to death.

Heavy Snow Sorm in Georgia.

AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 19.—The heaviest fall of snow for years occurred here to-day, snow falling for over three hours steadily. The storm seemed to be general in this section.

Killed in a Cemetery.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19.—While James Callahan was putting up a monument in Spring Grove cemetery to-day a derrick slipped and the monument fell on him, crushing him to death.

Murder in the Second Degree.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Nov. 19.—In the trial of Fred Jackson (colored) for the murder of his mother at Norwich, a verdict of murder in the second degree has been returned.

Serious Fire in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Fire to-night in Peck & Bansher's lard refinery and cooper-shop, 351 to 357 Illinois street, caused damage to the extent of $60,000 or $70,000 on building and stock. Fully insured.

Convicted of Murder.

CARLISLE, PA., Nov. 19.—The jury in the trial of Mrs. Catharine Zell, charged with the poisoning of Mrs. Kiehl, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree at 9 o'clock this morning. A motion for a new trial will be made.

Pardon Refused.

HARRISBURG, PA., Nov. 19.—The application for a commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment in the case of Andrew Tracy, the McKean county murderer, was refused by the board of pardons this morning. Tracy will therefore be hanged on the 4th of December.

Schooner and Crew Lost.

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—A dispatch to the *Journal* from Cohasset says the schooner Charlie Wilson went ashore near Minot's Ledge lighthouse yesterday afternoon, and it is thought all hands were lost. The high sea made assistance impracticable.

Escaped Convict Recaptured.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Paul Sturgis, alias James Kelly, one of the five convicts who escaped from Ludlow-street jail on the 1st of November, was recaptured this evening by the police. He was living at 118 Mulberry street. None of the others have been recaptured.

An Officer Waylaid and Robbed.

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Unknown men waylaid Detective Rittings on the street to-day, threw snuff in his eyes and took away from him a satchel containing evidence to be used in excise cases on trial here. Rittings fired five shots, and it is thought hit one of the robbers, but all escaped.

A. M. E. Church Conference.

PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 19.—The fourteenth annual session of the A. M. E. Union conference in America commenced in the new Oak-street church with a large attendance of delegates from different sections of the State. Bishop Wood, of Fayetteville, N. C., is the moderator.

Prisoner Declared Insane.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Mary Jones, who administered arsenic to her little daughter, in pies and bread, at Brownsburg, Ind., has been pronounced insane and will be placed in the State asylum as soon as she recovers from the effects of the poison administered to herself.

Expelled from the Track.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 19.—The executive committee of the Louisville Jockey Club, after full hearing of the particulars of the shooting of Colonel Lewis M. Clark, jr., president of the club, by Captain T. G. Moore, ruled Captain Moore off the track. This rules him off every regular course in America.

Death of an Eminent Divine.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19.—The Rev. Dr. Ethan Allen died at Newport, Ky., yesterday, aged eighty-four. He was born at Bridgeport, Mass., and was one of the oldest Episcopal ministers in the United States. He was officially known as Histographer of Maryland, and was the author of several theological works.

Discovery of a Dead Body.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19.—The *Gazette's* Pomeroy (Ohio) special dispatch says: Some hunters found the dead body of a man in the woods near Syracuse with a bullet-hole in his forehead and a revolver in his hand. He had been dead apparently about two weeks. Nothing by which to identify him remains found.

Commodore Bainbridge's Granddaughter.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Nov. 19.—This evening at Trinity (Episcopal) church, Rev. Dr. Murdaugh officiating, Miss Mary Wallace Bainbridge, granddaughter of the distinguished Commodore Bainbridge, of the ship Constitution, was married to Mr. Hamilton Cassard, of the firm of Cassard & Son, Baltimore.

Railroad Management Changed.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19.—B. W. Lewis, jr., Vice-President of the St. Louis, Wabash and Pacific railway, took formal control of the property of the company to-day, and officially announced the various officers of the road as elected by the Board of Directors. Their names and positions have already been published.

General Grant's Return to Galena.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—General and Mrs. Grant left at 10 o'clock this morning on President Ackerman's private parlor car for Galena, via Illinois Central. There was a considerable crowd at the depot, who cheered heartily as the General entered the car. He merely bowed his acknowledgments and the train moved off.

Coming Races at Augusta.

AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 19.—Races begin here on the 6th of January, under the auspices of the citizens' association, to continue four days. About $2,000 are subscribed. There will be no entrance fee. The running races will be under the rules of the Savannah Jockey Club. The trotting races are under the rules of the National Trotting Association.

The Gale at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The schooner Clara Parker, with iron ore for Escanaba, was driven back to the Breakwater from Evanston this afternoon, broke both her cables, dragged her anchor, and after landing five out of nine of the crew, was carried up the lake unmanageable in a strong northwest wind, and will probably go ashore before morning.

Civil Damages Awarded.

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—The first case under the civil damage act in the Southern Middlesex District court has been decided, and resulted in a verdict of $250 damages against a saloon-keeper who furnished liquor to a party who, in resisting arrest for drunkenness, severely injured the policeman who was attempting to conduct him to the lock-up.

Failure in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Reed & Sons, representatives of several Eastern music houses, are reported by the Dun Commercial Agency as having failed. Their total liabilities are said to be $131,000, and their nominal assets, chiefly real estate, $167,000. The house is one of the oldest in the West. Members of the firm assert that they are only embarrassed temporarily.

A Murderer Arraigned.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.—George Trust, who wantonly and without provocation shot and killed the negro William A. Robinson last Tuesday, on Light street, was arraigned to-day in the Criminal court on an indictment charging him with willful murder and pleaded not guilty. The trial was set for December 1. United States Senator William Pinckney White is one of his counsel.

The Billiard Tournament.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The billiard tournament was resumed to-night at Tammany Hall, after an interval of four days, and the interest in the event was shown by a large audience, among whom were many ladies. The first game was between Heiser and Schaefer, and resulted: Heiser, 170; Schaefer, 200. The second game resulted: Garner, 300; Carter, 247. Averages—Garner, 167½; Carter, 14 9-17. Highest runs—Carter, 76, 74; Garner, 50, 47.

The Telegraph War.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Nov. 19.—Charles Van Horn, David Heller, John Picket and David Muller, who were arrested at Newark last night, were brought to this city on a late train and this morning were taken to Newtown, Mercer county, on the charge of cutting twenty-three poles of the American Union Telegraph Company on the night of the 14th instant. They were released on bail of $500 each.

Dr. Charles H. Middleton, representing the Continental Telegraph Company, was arrested at Elizabeth last night and put under bonds of $800 for interfering with the line.

The Smith-Bennett Appeal Case.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 19.—The argument in the Smith-Bennett case before the Court of Errors and Appeals was closed at noon to-day. The court said that the motion which would have virtually discharged the prisoners on the ground that they could not be placed in jeopardy by a second trial, must be denied. The motion for a writ of *certiorari* to bring the case before the Supreme court from the Hudson court was also denied. The trial of of the Smith-Bennett case will therefore go on in the Hudson Oyer and Terminer court, as though it had never taken place.

Murdered by his Wife.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19.—A special says: "Information has just reached Memphis of the murder of S. B. Phillips, in Marion county, near the Missouri line, by his wife Sarah. The body was found in the yard, dragged thither by his wife from the house where she murdered him while asleep, crushing his head with an axe. The head was literally cut to pieces and the axe blade was sunk in the breast to the heart. Phillips was over fifty years of age and had been thrice married. His wife is thirty-five years old. She confessed her crime to the coroner. Phillips owned a little farm, and leaves three children."

Proposed Railroad Celebration.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19.—The chamber of commerce and board of trade have appointed committees to arrange for the reception and entertainment of guests from the South on the occasion of opening the Cincinnati Southern railroad from Cincinnati to Chattanooga, which is expected to take place about the middle of January. At a large meeting of leading jobbers held to-day a committee of five was appointed to co-operate with committees already appointed. It is proposed to make the event one of marked importance. The committee of reception is to number 500 and the guests will probably number 1,000 or 1,200.

Princess Louise's Visit to England.

TORONTO, Nov. 19.—A special cable from London to the *Globe* says: "There is reason to believe that the return of Princess Louise to England is not entirely a matter of pleasure, but is attributable in a large extent to the interest she takes in the furnishing of a company for the development and colonization of lands in Manitoba and the territory abbutting on Lake Winnipeg. An association has already been formed for this purpose under the title of 'Lake Winnipeg Land and Colonization Association.' Lord Walter Campbell is one of the directors of this company. The prospectus gives a few details of the enterprise. The price at which Manitoba grown wheat is to be landed at Liverpool is thirty-five shillings per quarter."

Hoisting Ore in Nevada.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—A Virginia dispatch, on the authority of the Virginia *Chronicle*, says: "Ore was hoisted all last night through the Union shaft. From this time forward about 200 tons will be hoisted daily. The ore hoisted last night will mill nearly $200, and comes from the 2,300-drift of the Sierra Nevada. Hoisting of ore will be resumed at the Sierra Nevada in a few days, and enough will be taken out to keep the Mariposa mill running constantly. Sierra Nevada ore will also be hoisted from the Union shaft. The plan is now to take ore out of these mines as rapidly as possible. Sierra Nevada is also hauling ore to the Consolidated Virginia ore house for shipment to the river for reduction. There are about 400 tons of this lot, and it will be followed by future extractions.

A British Steamer Burned.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—A cablegram from Singapore this morning reports the destruction by fire at that port of the British steamer Breamer Castle. At the time of the disaster the Breamer Castle had on board about 1,400 tons of cargo, which she had shipped at the ports of Japan, Shanghai and Amoy, consisting of teas, silks, spices and tin. The balance of her cargo she was taking on at Singapore, when the fire took place. The cargo on board was estimated to be worth about $750,000. The loss will fall on the New York underwriters. About 700 tons of cargo was totally destroyed with the vessel. The British steamer Breamer Castle was an iron vessel of 2,182 tons measurement, built in Glasgow in 1873, owned by Messrs. T. Skinner & Co., of London, and rated A1 at Lloyds.

A New Railroad Project.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19.—A new and important railroad project in Texas was inaugurated yesterday at Dallas, in that State, by filing the charter of the Texas Trunk railroad, which is to run from Dallas southeastwardly to the Gulf of Mexico at or near Sabine pass, with a branch from the main line in Angelina or Tyler county to the Louisiana line—all in a distance of about 350 miles. The road will run through the best timber section of the State, and a great extent of very fine country. Josiah G. Groves, of Massachusetts, was elected president, William L. Cabell vice-president, Malcomb Henderson treasurer and D. A. Robinson secretary. The capital stock is to be $5,000,000, of which about 5,000 shares were subscribed on the spot.

Architects' Convention.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The thirteenth annual convention of the American Institute of Architects was held to-day in the director's room of the Equitable Insurance building. Nearly all chapters throughout the country were represented. Thomas Walters, president, read his annual address, which was devoted to the progress of the organization. Committees were then appointed on membership, by-laws, finance, meeting of the annual convention, the election of officers and standing committees and schedule of professional charges. The board of trustees submitted their annual report, after which the report of the treasurer was read, showing the institute to be in a flourishing condition, after which reports were heard from the standing committees and chapters. The institute will close their labors to-morrow afternoon and wind up with their annual dinner.

The Disaster on Lake Ontario.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Nov. 19.—The following additional particulars relative to the Lake disaster have been received: "Two tugs of the fleet were seen to go down. The tug Becker came alongside the dredge Gordon about 1:40 a. m., half full of water. George Palmer, Samuel Logan and William Logan jumped aboard the dredge. Immediately thereafter the tug careened over and disappeared. The tug O. Mayer went down about 3 p. m. Her captain, Henry Hickler, was saved. Her engineer is supposed to be lost. On board the dredge Gordon were Richard Arnold, Patrick Egan, Billy Logan, S. Logan and George Palmer and his wife. The water in the engine-room was waist deep, and at 4:40 a. m. the vessel sunk, and all on board were drowned, excepting Fireman Smith and two brothers named Heather, who were picked up by the tug Seymour. It is expected that the Seymour will arrive here this evening."

Rough Weather on Lake Michigan.

The Signal Corps station at Grand Haven, Mich., reports to the Chief Signal Officer as follows:

"Heaviest sea of the season, running from southwest. Propellor Paine, of Grand Haven, went on beach at 8 a. m., and broke into pieces in half an hour. Schooners Margaret Doll, Maple Leaf and Holmes; scow Rose and barge C. O. D. went on beach near North pier between 2 and 8 a. m. Maple Leaf going to pieces. Life-saving crew rescued all the crews. No lives lost. Another schooner, with foresail gone, is anchored a mile out.

GRAND HAVEN, MICH., Nov. 19.—The most severe gale of the season has prevailed here from the southwest since midnight. The wind is now blowing at the rate of forty miles an hour. The propeller General Paine, from Chicago, struck on the bar at 8 a. m., and went to pieces in less than half an hour. The schooners Holmes and Margaret Doll, light loaded; Maple Leaf, loaded with lumber; the scow Rose and the barge C. O. D. went on the beach between 2 and 8 a. m. The Maple Leaf went to pieces. No lives were lost. The schooner Howlette is anchored one mile out, with foresail gone.

THE BREAKWATER COLLISION.

Recklessness on Boad the Champion.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—The first witness examined to-day before the United States Local Inspectors of steamboats in reference to the recent collision of the Delaware breakwater was the second mate of the sunken steamer Champion. This witness said the Champion had four men on each watch. One of these is kept on the wheel and another one on the lookout. When three men were required to set a sail, they took the men from the lookout to help, provided the weather was clear. There was no standing order on the steamer against taking the lookout from his post. Frank Jacobs, who was at the steamer's wheel that night, testified: Just before the collision he saw Paul Hand, the lookout, engaged with two others in setting a sail. This witness altered the steamer's course by orders of the captain five or seven minutes before the collision.

Frederick Richards, seaman on the Champion, testified that Paul Hand, the lookout, went aloft to loosen the topsail just before the collision. No one that the witness knew of was on the lookout while Hand was aloft. Soon after this he heard the alarm, "Sail ahead." This warning was given by the lookout, Paul Hand, but witness could not tell what part of the steamer the cry came from. It was forward somewhere. Immediately after the cry "Sail ahead" the collision occurred. Those witnesses, and Charles Ehler, another seaman, all testified that it was the Octavia that ran into the Champion. None of them saw any lights on the Octavia, though after the collision they did not look particularly. J. S. Mitchell, a passenger on the Champion, testified that before the steamer sank he searched for a life-preserver or anything else that would afford him assistance, but could find nothing. The investigation then closed for the day.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Excitement Over the Arrest of Irish Orators.

Protest of Home Rulers in London and in Dublin—The Prisoners Remanded to Jail—Russia Charged with Complicity in the Cabul Massacre — Change in the Italian Ministry, &c.

Arrest of Irish Speakers at Sligo.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Michael Davitt and James Bryce Killen have been arrested, charged with having used language in public speeches calculated to incite a breach of the peace, and James Daly, editor of the Connaught *Telegraph*, has been arrested in Castlebar, for similar cause. The prisoners have been conveyed to Sligo, where the speeches were made, for examination.

Home Rulers Protest.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Home Rule executive committee met this morning to-day, Mr. O'Connor Power presiding, passed a resolution protesting against the arrest of Davitt, Daly and Killean for defending the right of Irish tenantry. The meeting also resolved to call upon Irishmen in Great Britain to establish local defense committees to collect funds to secure a fair trial of the parties.

The Irish Prisoners.

DUBLIN, Nov. 19.—The *Irish Times* says that the arrests of Messrs. Davitt, Killen and Daly, charged with making incendiary speeches, were effected very quietly. Davitt and Killen arrived at Sligo at 2:40 this afternoon. At several stations along the railway extra policeman were on duty. The prisoners will be brought before a resident magistrate and formally remanded to the Sligo jail, pending a special magisterial sitting in a few days when one of the crown law officers will conduct the prosecution. Killen asserts that he cannot understand his arrest, as he considered that his speech was entirely within the bounds of law.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—A correspondent of the *Pall Mall Gazette* reports that great consternation prevails at Castlebar, as Daly is much respected. He was cheered by the inhabitants on his departure for Sligo. He was seated on his own car with a sub-inspector of police and strong escort in front and rear. Daly's paper, the Connaught *Telegraph*, has not been suppressed on account of the arrest of the editor.

The Prisoners Remanded.

DUBLIN, Nov. 19.—The three prisoners have been remanded until Monday to await the production of an important witness. Bail was refused. The representatives of the press were excluded from the preliminary magisterial inquiry. It is anticipated that the Solicitor-General or the law adviser to the Crown will conduct the prosecution on Monday.

Indignation Meeting Called.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—A public meeting to denounce the arrests of the Irish prisoners will be held in Dublin on Friday. Edmund Dwyer Gray, Liberal Home Rule member of Parliament for Tipperary, will preside. Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell and several other members of Parliament will attend. The central news agency says seven more warrants have been issued for the arrest of other persons charged with seditious conduct, including several clergymen.

Fatal Accident at a Political Meeting.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The accident last night at the Dewsbury political meeting occurred just as Sergeant Simon was about to address his constituents in the skating rink at Batley. About 2,000 persons were present, the meeting having excited great interest in consequence of Mr. Simon's refusal to submit to the decision of the liberal 200 concerning future candidature. The gallery extended around three sides of the hall to enable the spectators to witness the skating. A part of the end furthest from the speaker's platform fell. The extent of the disaster being unknown Mr. Simon commenced his speech, but discontinued in a few minutes, when the casualties were announced, and the meeting dissolved. Two persons are dead, one is dying, thirty or forty injured, nearly twenty seriously.

Missionaries in Zululand.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Colonial Office, replying to a memorial against the exclusion of missionaries from Zululand, has promised to inform Sir Garnet Wolseley that it is desirable that any interference with missionary operations should be avoided.

Church Troubles.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The *Pall Mall Gazette* says: "The council of the English church union has determined upon the policy of resistance to Lord Penzance's judgment in the case of the Rev. Alexander McKonochie. Mr. McKonochie has expressed his willingness to go to prison. His church wardens and congregation will prevent another clergyman from officiating in his place without authority from Mr. McKonochie.

Russian Papers at Cabul.

MANCHESTER, Nov. 19.—The *Guardian's* London correspondent believes that the statements to the effect that papers were found in Cabul compromising the Russian foreign office are accurate. Lord Beaconsfield is urged to publish the documents, but declines to do so. The same correspondent learns that the Mussulmans' rebellion against the Chinese at Kashgar is expected to collapse in consequence of the withdrawal of Russian support. Orders were sent to the Russian officers after the ratification of the Kuldja treaty at Livadia, which completely alters their attitude. They now refuse to allow the rebels to withdraw supplies or men in Russian territory.

Russian Cotton Buyers in Egypt.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—About a dozen of the most eminent Russian cotton manufacturers have lately gone to Egypt to buy enormous quantities of raw material and hire all the largest plantations on the banks of the Nile. The chief aim of these merchants, who are stated to be worth 50,000,000 rubles, seems to be to shake off the yoke of the English and of the Liverpool market. But all the produce of Egypt will not suffice to meet the wants of the Russian cotton factories.

An Advance Against the Russians.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—A dispatch to the *Daily News* from Asterabad, Persia, announces that operations against the Turkomans have been suspended until the arrival of assistance. It is rumored that Abbas is marching against the Russians with 15,000 cavalry, 12,000 infantry and 18 gun.

Italian Chambers Prorogued.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—A dispatch from Rome to the *Pall-Mall Gazette* says: "The Italian Chambers have been prorogued to the 27th instant. Meantime the Cabinet will probably be reconstructed. Signor Cairoli retaining the Premiership and Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and Signor Depretis taking the portfolio of Minister of the Interior, and Signor Magliani that of Minister of Finance."

A New Italian Ministry.

ROME, Nov. 19.—Previous to the prorogation of the Chambers Premier Cairoli announced that King Humbert had charged him with the formation of a new Cabinet.

The Grosser Kufurst.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The *Standard's* dispatch from Berlin asserts that the Grosser Kufurst cannot be raised during the present winter, and that work upon her cannot be resumed before spring.

Threats of Assassination.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—A dispatch to the *Standard* from Copenhagen reports that the police have arrested a student upon a charge of writing to the Queen of Sweden demanding 2,000 crowns, and threatening in case of refusal to assassinate the Crown Prince of Sweden.

The Cattle Plague in Poland.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The *Times'* Berlin dispatch announces that the following telegram has been received from Pozen: "The cattle plague has violently broken out here and in the Warsaw (Poland) district. One hundred and thirty infected beasts have been slaughtered. The disease is making great ravages in the Lachaszew district of Russian Poland."

FROM CUBA.

Depressing Effects of the New Insurrection.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—A letter dated Havana, November 15, says: "The prospects of a splendid sugar crop and the high prices likely to be realized by the planters in view of the condition of the market abroad, have encouraged all classes to anticipate the speedy recovery of their losses. But the threatening state of political affairs reported from the interior this week has caused a general feeling of gloom. The accounts of the insurrection made public through official sources are meagre and intended to create the impression that the affair is of little importance. We hear that the disorders have broken out in Cincovillas. The official reports state that forty persons pronounced for the insurrection in Bejucales and took to the woods. But other accounts say that the number was 400. It is officially announced that Serafin Sanchez, an ex-chief of the former insurrection, to whom the government gave employment as tax collector, has disappeared with the public funds from Sancti Spiritus. Public report adds that he took 300 men with him to the woods."

It is officially reported that the jurisdiction of Holguin is completely pacified. If so, it must be assumed that the insurgents of that district have evaded capture and escaped to other parts. Gold has again risen, and the popular anxiety is making itself manifest in various ways.

A paper from Remedios gives an account of the disturbance there on the 9th instant, Mastres, Carrillo, Castilla and several other ex chiefs of the last insurrection being the leaders of the revolt, with about 100 followers. As soon as the alarm was given the military commander called the garrison and volunteers to arms, but the insurgents divided their forces into two parts, which left town in opposite directions, one party breaking into the railway station of the Calderecon & South Spiritus Railroad Company and taking fifteen rifles, with which they escaped to the woods.

It is reported that a cavalry regiment has suffered severely in an encounter with the insurgents in the Eastern department.

A Mine Caving In.

PITTSTON, PA., Nov. 19.—One of the mines of the Pennsylvania Coal Company here, known as No. 1 Tunnel, was found caving in this morning. The damage will be considerable, and will throw a large number of men out of employment for some time.

The California Explosion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—A special dispatch from Wrights Station says: "The white man injured by the explosion are likely to recover. One more Chinaman died last night. No more bodies have been taken out of the tunnel. The blower was repaired and the pumps were started at 10 o'clock. The head Chinaman is trying to get men to go in the tunnel after the dead, but no one is willing to go. He will probably get some after the blower runs about seventeen hours. The air pumped out is very foul and full of gas."

THE BUCHOLZ MURDER CASE.

Novel Experiment by the State Attorney.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Nov. 19.—The second trial of Bucholz, the alleged murderer of the wealthy German, Schulte, will probably begin the second Tuesday in December. State-Attorney Olmstead, in seeking to strengthen the case for the State, has resorted to a novel experiment. It has been claimed that Bucholz, if his story were true, would not have had time to commit the murder. It was calculated that the time allowed was about one hour and twelve minutes. The defense claimed that in this time Bucholz had to walk a mile, encumbered with burdens, along the railroad track; had to then go through a piece of woods and fields for fully an eighth of one mile further, climbing two walls, and waiting on the way once for a moment. Then being attacked, while attempting to see who had attacked Schulte, he ran to the house, fell on the floor in a fright, which it took some minutes for him to recover from, and that after this he went to Delazon Allen's, having previously armed himself with a gun. There was a doubt in the minds of spectators at the trial as to whether the defense hadn't accounted for all the time.

The tour was made by the State attorney and Austin Taylor, junior counsel for the defense. They started from the saloon where Bucholz said he took a glass of beer, and stayed there long enough to perform that feat and pass the time of day. Then a new actor appeared on the scene. There was a man who represented the murdered man as far as the walking was concerned. Thus they walked to the spot of the tragedy at a natural pace, and stopping long enough for a deed, dark, mysterious and bloody to have been enacted, they went to the Waring house and spent time enough there and thereabouts to have done all that Bucholz said he did. Thus was given for Bucholz to rush in, fall on the floor, drop Schulte's satchel and say "Schulte is dead," or "Schulte is killed in the woods." One of the party took the words of Sam Waring (Sam being absent) and asked:

"What's the matter?"

"Oh, Sammy, Sammy, Mr. Schulte is being murdered!"

Allowing, as it was judged, ample time for all the business, the State attorney concluded that Bucholz had half an hour and two minutes to spare in which to be occupied in butchering Schulte.

LABOR MATTERS.

Ohio Coal Miners' Strike.

AKRON, OHIO, Nov. 19.—The miners of the Tuscarawas Valley have appointed a committee of six to meet a like committee from operators with a view to the formation of a board of arbitration. Pending the operators' action the men are all out on a demand for ninety-five cents per ton for mining. This section represents upward of 1,700 miners.

The 'Longshoremen's Strike.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—In the 'longshoremen's strike the situation of affairs alongside river from wash without much change this morning. On the North river side most of the Anchor-line men had renewed work on companies' promise to pay advanced rate, but at White Star dock the men who had been receiving from $12 to $14 per week absolutely refused to resume unless they were promised payment at the rate of thirty cents per hour for the day and forty-five cents for night work. Along East river work of loading and unloading the vessels went on as usual at all piers but one or two. At Mallory's pier, No. 20, one vessel was in and an immense amount of freight was strewed over the dock, but not a 'longshoremen was in sight, as their demands had been resisted, and they had refused to work. It is probable that before the end of the week the strike will become more general.

TROTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION.

A New Series of Rules Agreed Upon.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders continued its session this evening at the Everett House, with Mr. H. W. T. Mali, president, who had just returned from Europe, in the chair. A report was adopted by the executive committee, defining what constitutes a trotting bred horse, and to establish the breed of trotting animals on a more intelligent basis. The following rules were adopted to control admission to records of pedigree:

First—Any stallion that has himself a record of 2:30 or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:40 or better, or provided his sire or granddam is already a standard animal.

Second—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:30 or better.

Third—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:30 or better.

Fourth—Any horse that is sire of one animal with record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the following qualifications:

1—A record himself of 2:40 or better.

2d—Is sire of two other animals with a record of 2:40 or better.

3d—Has a sire or dam, grandsire or granddam, or that is already a standard animal.

Fifth—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

Sixth—Progeny of a standard horse when out of standard mare.

Seventh—Progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

Eighth—Progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare, or whose dam is a standard horse.

Ninth—Any mare that has a record of 2:40 or better, and whose sire or dam or grand dam is a standard animal.

Tenth—A record heretofore obtained of 2:25 or better to wagon shall be regarded as equal to a 2:30 record.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. W. T. Mali, New York; first vice-president, Mr. G. M. Jewett, Ohio; second vice-president, Mr. J. V. Baker, jr., New York; third vice-president, Mr. J. P. Wise, Canada; secretary, L. D. Packer, New York; treasurer, J. W. Gray, Vermont. A board of directors was also chosen.

After the transaction of some routine business the association adjourned until next fall.

The Maine Conspiracy.

AUGUSTA, ME., Nov. 19.—Governor Garcelon sat with the council to-day both in the forenoon and afternoon sessions. Hon. E. C. Farrington, of Fryeburg, a member of Governor Connor's council for two years, stated to the advisory committee to-day that the uniform custom for the twenty years in which he was in office was to advise parties in the interest of defective returns in all cases where their rejection could possibly change the result of the election, and that the returns were in all cases freely exhibited.

AUGUSTA, ME., Nov. 19.—In a long letter to the council to-day, protesting against their action, Messrs. Baker & Baker, counsel for certain of the claimants, say it surely cannot be necessary to argue before your honorable board that a law giving the right to correct errors carries with it the right to ascertain what those errors are. It cannot not possibly have been in the contemplation of the law-making power to confer upon parties interested in the right to correct errors in the returns, and at the same time give to the Governor and council the right to say that those parties shall not have opportunity to find out the nature and extent of those errors.

When the messenger bearing the letter reached the State-house the council had adjourned over to Friday. It is now understood that the question of the right of Senators and Representatives-elect to examine election returns in their own cases, themselves or by counsel, will be tested by proceedings before the Supreme Judicial court, and it is said Chief-Justice Appleton is the judge before whom the proceedings will be taken.

The Kellogg-Spofford Committee.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—In the Senate sub-committee investigation to-day Bernard Williams was recalled and testified that Jim Lewis paid his way to Washington, and while in Washington Governor Kellogg gave him all the money he wanted. Kellogg instructed the witness to offer Murray $5,000 to go to Canada and not testify. In answer to Senator Cameron's question as to who was present when Kellogg told witness to offer Murray $5,000, witness replied nobedy. "You don't think that when a man does that sort of business he is foolish enough to have anybody present? Jim Lewis and Morris Marks tried to keep me from coming before the committee. Lewis said I would be well paid and they would send me away. Marks sent for me three times last Saturday to come to the custom-house. I did not go because I was afraid they would kill me; am satisfied that if I had gone I would not now be alive."

The cross-examination by Senator Cameron developed the fact that the witness had been in the Confederate army, but had deserted, was captured and punished. [NOTE—Williams' connection with the Confederate army may account for his failure to collect the pension which he claimed from the Federal Government.] Several witnesses were examined yesterday regarding the election and events of 1876, but nothing of importance was elicited. Albert W. Flanagan said he saw a man named Harris give money to Defore, a member of the Packard legislature, who divided it with another member; heard them talking about the election of a United States Senator; was not certain about dates. When cross-examined by Senator Cameron, the witness said he could not say positively what the men were talking about when dividing the money; could not remember a word that either of them said. [NOTE—Flanagan made affidavits many months ago relating to the incident above referred to.] After correcting the date the paper was placed in evidence. The committee then adjourned until to-morrow.

Chicago's Profits.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19.—A special states that a Chicago morning paper figures up a handsome profit to the city on General Grant's reception. The number of outside visitors is placed by reasonable estimate at 75,000, each of whom is supposed to have spent $5 per day for three days, making a total of $1,125,000. Four leading hotels alone estimate their increased receipts at $30,000. The cost to the city, chiefly expended in decorations, is estimated at $50,000, which generally went into the pockets of citizens.

Haslan Waiting for Courtney.

TORONTO, ONT., Nov. 19.—Haslan did not leave for Washington to-day. He does not yet know what action he will take, but is waiting definite information regarding Courtney's intention.

SOUTHERN ARIZONA.

Over the Line of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Staging from Tucson to Cassa Grande—Disappearance of the Santa Cruz River—Traces of Former Settlement—The Prospects of Maricopa — Appearance of Yuma—At Los Angelos, &c.

Scenes in Southern Arizona and California.

LOS ANGELOS, CAL., Nov. 7, 1879.

To the Editor of The National Republican:

SIR: We left Tucson for a trip over the Great Southern Pacific road on the 4th, and the stage left for Cassa Grande for rail connection at 1 o'clock. The distance to the termini of the road is but a short gap of sixty-five miles, much of which lies on the margin of the Santa Cruz river, with the waving, changing outline of the Tucson mountains, lying against a sweet blue sky on the left of us, and the San Catarina, with its lofty and rugged tops, away off to the right. Numerous half-tilled farm lands lie along the Santa Cruz, which are rich and produce two crops per year. Five miles below Tucson its waters sink, not to rise again for many miles. What little timber we see is the shadeless mosquite, and a tree called the val-de verde—wood hard as rose or mahogany, takes a fine polish, perfectly green bark, body, leaf and limb, and not very large—say not over eight inches in diameter. Flowers abound, some magnificent shrubs, white bloom and a willow bearing a purple flower, very beautiful. Water can be had at twenty-five feet almost anywhere on the river, or beyond on sandy mesa, where sagebrush and grease wood grew.

At Cassa Grande, the terminus now of the railroad, we find hundreds of tons of rails piled up, and thousands of ties, only now awaiting orders to be laid down, and when the order is made, which promises to be done soon, we shall in thirty-five days thereafter have the road into Tucson, with all the magnificent results we believe will follow to the town. From the present terminal point of rail, the ancient ruins of Cassa Grande, ten miles distant, may be espied by some elevation from the plain. More than two centuries ago the early Spanish explorers found it and its crumbling walls, yet attesting a civilization of which nothing is known. Old irrigating ditches are traced for miles, and mounds indicate the ruins of former habitations, and occasional travelers are rewarded by parts of broken ware, found amidst surrounding surface washings. Adobe walls prevailed then as now, and the three-story walls of one large structure still standing attest strength and some architectural display. The interior of this large building has been burned away, the roof gone, but the charred ends of rafters and joice are yet seen in the walls, which are of great thickness and strength, finished hard and smooth inside, as if made of cement.

Wherever rooms are traceable in this once unquestionably large city, they are small, with very small windows, and narrow passage, for doubtless the same reason that has governed the Mexican—danger; for the Apache may even then have fought against encroachments on his mountain and valley homes, where, blanketless and naked, the bright seasons would allow him to roam. There will be no town of importance at Cassa Grande, for it lies on a sandy waste; it will remain a station however, for but a few miles away lies Florence, on the Gila river, where its best strength is shown, having, before reaching here, gathered its only confluent streams, the San Pedro and Salt river; these not greater in volume, however, than a good-sized Ohio creek. On all these streams there are tens of thousands of acres of rich land, some of which are tilled by the Pima Indians, who are sufficiently civilized to let the sword alone and to plow with a stick; but they look, dress and act like an Indian. They love to hang in numbers around the stations, and ride like boys on the cars, with little more than fig leaf coverings. They can run like an antelope. They have more regularity of features than the Piutes, hair black as raven's wings and cut to hang over the eyes to the tip of the nose. They live on a reservation to the number of several thousand, and are harmless.

A marvelous feature of these plains is the infinite variety of cacti growing over them, beginning with a little pink-tinted bulb up to the enormous *sewara*, sometimes fifty feet in perpendicular, with fluted columns often two feet in diameter and, like everything that grows in Arizona, protected by thorns stout as a rooster's spurs and twice as long. This variety grows like a forest in numbers and bears a delicious fruit, purple in color and pear-shaped, the growth of which is immediately around its apex. It sometimes projects enormous arms or branches. Another variety is as formidable in spurs and thickness, called "nigger heads." These contain in the centre a great collection of sap, or water, which the Mexicans and Indians alike drink when beyond the reach of springs or streams. It is sweetish, but pleasant to the taste. The prickly pear, as seen here, would astonish the women who train the little plant like it in shape in the States. It reaches here a height of twenty or twenty-five feet and bears hundreds of its red, pear-shaped fruit, which, I must say, is very delicious when ripe, but hard to "tackle," an account of the minute prickles which cover it. Between Tucson and Cassa Grande is a remarkable landmark or picturesque mountain, rising alone from the mesa, called in Spanish Picacho. For miles each way its tall, stony sides loom up on the traveler's gaze, pointing him his way, and glorifying the landscape over which