ON LAND AND LAKE

SOUND MONEY DEMONSTRATION AT THE ZENITH CITY WAS UNIQUE.

MARINE PARADE A FEATURE.

TWO SCORE OF VESSELS, HANDSOMELY DECORATED, BEING IN LINE.

WITH TORCHES AND FIREWORKS,

Thousands Marched in the Street Parade—Oratory to Close the Evening.

Special to the Globe.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 24.—The biggest demonstration by all odds ever held in any cause at the head of the lakes took place tonight in honor of sound money and McKinley and Morris, its representatives. Every branch of lake and rail interests and all the industries which supply a source of income to Duluth were represented fully, and never in the history of Duluth has the city so resounded with enthusiasm vented in all possible manner. The best on the programme was a marine parade in which all small craft in the harbor took part, line tugs up to good-sized vessels. Each vessel was a mass of lights, and fireworks shot up from all sections of the parade, in which about forty vessels took part. As the parade made its evolutions about the harbor an old scow was burned and fireworks were sent up. About the time the marine parade was ended the street parade started, and this was the largest ever seen in Duluth. Fully 5,000 men were in line, from the lowest grade of employes of various interests up to the proprietors. Primarily the demonstration was arranged by the Railway Men's Sound Money club, but as it grew it drew in all lines of business. Railroad men were predominant, and there were fully 2,000 in line. Five hundred each came from the Duluth and Iron Range, and 1,000 more came from Duluth and the surrounding towns. The entire board of trade turned out with all employes and every lumbering concern in the city turned out with most of their employes, also the Young Men's Republican club and McKinley & Hobart Bicycle club with 500 in line. There were twelve bands, and the entire length of Superior street was illuminated and decorated with flags bunting and pictures of McKinley and Morris. Twenty-four additional arc lights in each block lit up the streets like day. After the parade two large meetings were held, one in the Lyceum theater addressed by W. Dudley Faulke, of Indiana, and A. H. Robinson; and another in the armory, addressed by Robert Evans. From beginning to end the enthusiasm was unparalelled.

TAWNEY THE ORATOR.

He Talked to Voters at Chatfield—Other Political Meetings.

Special to the Globe.

CHATFIELD, Minn., Oct. 24.—Congressman Tawney addressed a large gathering of Republicans and sound money men of this vicinity at the opera house tonight. The band played and the Boo Gang quartet sang. It was an enthusiastic meeting from beginning to finish, and Mr. Tawney quite likely strengthened himself in a vicinity already his by three-fourths majority.

Special to the Globe.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 24.—Gov. Sheldon, Hon. Olaf Ellison, of Chicago, and Prof. G. L. Pinkham made Republican rally addresses in this vicinity tonight.

Special to the Globe.

ALBERT LEA, Minn., Oct. 24.—D. F. Morgan, at one time a resident of this city, and Populist Candidate for Congress Fitzpatrick, spoke here tonight to a good-sized audience, many going to hear Morgan out of curiosity to hear what he would say regarding his change of politics.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Minn., Oct. 24.—Hon. T. B. Bynum, of Iowa, and Hon. Cyrus Wellington, of St. Paul, conducted a rousing Republican meeting at Pythian hall tonight. The gold platform and McKinley were cheered by an immense crowd.

MOORHEAD, Minn., Oct. 24.—Senator Nelson addressed one of the largest audiences that has assembled here last evening. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags and bunting and pictures of Republican leaders were displayed above and around the stand. Mr. Nelson's voice was very weak, but after he had progressed in his speech it was possible to hear him at the rear of the hall. His remarks were frequently interrupted with applause.

Special to the Globe.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Oct. 24.—Senator Davis, of Minnesota, addressed an enthusiastic meeting tonight. A torch light parade of huge proportions preceded the meeting, which was one of the largest held this year. Mr. Davis speech was a discussion of the money question. Several clubs from adjoining towns took part in the parade.

Special to the Globe.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 24.—Judge S. C. Palmer, of Sioux Falls, spoke to a large audience here for the silverites tonight. He discussed railroad legislation for the largest part of the time and denied that the railroad plank adopted at Aberdeen was the plank written by himself. That all of his plank which was adopted was the whereas. He then discussed the financial issue.

THIEVES, CONSCIENCE SMITTEN,

Return the Cash Stolen From an Express Company.

WAHPETON, N. D., Oct. 24.—A few nights ago a package containing $1,500 was taken from the safe in the express transfer room of the Great Northern company. The transfer agent, Arthur McMillan, had, it is thought, forgotten to lock the safe while taking the mail pouches to the postoffice, and the package was stolen during his absence. The loss was quickly discovered, and consternation reigned. The company was at once notified, and detectives were sent post-haste, and they searched in vain for clues. The robbery was veiled in mystery, and promised to remain so.

But Friday the priests of St. John's church in this city notified the express company that the stolen money had been left with them to return to the company. The company soon had the money in its possession. The identity of the thief or thieves, however, will probably never be made known. The priests state that the theft became known to them by the medium of the confessional.

Fatal Tragedy at Ely.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 24.—A murder was committed at Ely last night, a Finlander named Ned Makke being stabbed by Charles Lee in a row in a Finlander saloon. Particulars are very meagre, but the murder was evidently a brutal one. The murdered man was stabbed twice in the back and once in the thigh, an artery being penetrated. He lived just twenty minutes. Lee was immediately caught and placed under arrest. Feeling ran high and there was so much talk of lynching that the village marshal spirited Lee away to a lumber camp and kept him over night. He brought the prisoner down to Duluth this noon. Both men are about thirty years of age.

Talked for Prohibition.

Special to the Globe.

HURON, S. D., Oct. 24.—The prohibition candidate for governor, I. F. Hanson, of Davison county, spoke here in behalf of his cause last night to a fair sized audience. What his speech lacked in argument and logic was made up in pictures which he displayed and explained during the course of his talk.

She Was Tired of Matrimony.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Oct. 24.—Emil Ault, aged twenty-one, has secured a divorce from Alice Ault, aged eighteen. They were married four years ago and have three children. Ault had been to Europe and when he came back his wife wouldn't live with him, so he secured a divorce on the ground of desertion.

Sale Is Ordered.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 24.—Judge Bunn, of the United States district court of Wisconsin, issued an order directing the sale of the plant of the Eagle Iron company, of Price, Iron county, to satisfy a mortgage of $57,000 held by the Minneapolis Loan and Trust company. The sale is to be made before Jan. 1.

Tower's Indian School.

TOWER, Minn., Oct. 24.—A site has been selected for the $40,000 Indian school here. It is at Sucker Point, overlooking the bay and city, and in full view of Tower. A topographical survey will at once be made, and it is proposed to have the building materials hauled in this winter. The plans will at once be prepared.

She Shot the Burglar.

FESSENDEN, N. D., Oct. 24.—Last night the wife of ex-State Senator Hiltz shot and mortally wounded an unknown intruder who, while her husband was away, tried to effect an entrance through the chamber window. Mrs. Hiltz quietly passed from her sleeping apartments through the parlor and up stairs, and just as the intruder was crawling through the window she put a bullet through his stomach. He died in fifteen minutes. Nothing upon his person gave indication as to his identity.

Telephone Line to Duluth.

ANOKA, Minn., Oct. 24.—Telephone company representatives were in Anoka this week, and a line will be built to St. Francis, this county; Cambridge, Isanti county; Harris, and on to Duluth. This will connect the Twin Cities and Duluth by 'phone.

PARTY RATE WAR

To Be Fought Out at Minneapolis by Western Roads.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The Chicago-St. Paul roads have removed their quarrel, over labor party rates, to Minneapolis, and the fight will be finished there. The labor party traffic will not last more than one week longer and by the time the roads reach an agreement on the matter all the business will have been carried. The principal fear of the conservative element is now that the fight will extend to the regular party business and then there will be all sorts of trouble all along the line.

The Chicago Great Western has given notice of its intention to take independent action in running homeseekers' excursions from points in Minnesota and Illinois, and Dubuque, Io., to points on its line between Lorimer, Io., and Rea, Minn. This territory was exempted from the regular homeseekers' excursions authorized by the Western Passenger association and chairman refused to take action to afford the road any relief and now it will run the excursions on its own responsibility.

MONSTER PARADE.

Marked the Sound Money Demonstration in Kansas City.

KANSAS City, Oct. 24.—A monster parade, arranged under the direction of the local sound money clubs, marched through the principal business streets here this afternoon. It contained fully 13,000 people from all walks of life, and included hundreds of prominent business men. The parade was made up of twelve divisions, each headed by a band, and representing the different trades, business houses and professions. Hundreds of flags, bearing appropriate inscriptions, fluttered from buildings along the route or were strung across the streets.

Patents to Northwestern Inventors.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. — Northwestern patents issued this week, reported by T. D. Merwin, patent lawyer, Pioneer Press Building, St. Paul, and Washington, D. C.: John Bernsten, Albert Lea, bread raising apparatus; Frederick W. G. Boettcher, Duluth, display apparatus; Charles E. Brennan, Minneapolis, combined single and tandem bicycle; Oliver A. Burns, Minneapolis, can opener; Evariste Dore, Minneapolis, sled; Ward B. Drummond, Minneapolis, folding fire-hose trestle; James H. Hart, Meaderville, Mont., primer for blasting fuse; John E. Luce, Minneapolis, electric band; Charles McIntyre, Benton, Mont., centrifugal pump; John T. Morrow, Great Falls, Mont., plating apparatus; Samuel J. Turner, Minneapolis, pants-leg guard; Joseph C. Walker, Lewiston, Mont., wire stretcher.

SPEAKER CRISP'S FUNERAL.

The House Will Not Be Formally Represented at Americus.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 24.—The body of ex-Speaker Crisp was removed this morning from Dr. Holmes' Sanitarium, where he died, to the state capitol. It was escorted by the military and a guard of distinguished citizens and placed in the rotunda, where it is guarded by a detachment of military. It will remain in state until 9 o'clock, and it will be taken to Americus tomorrow morning for interment. The funeral service will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in that city. Gov. Atkinson, the state house officers and a number of distinguished Georgians, will gather there to pay their tribute to the dead.

Washington, Oct. 24.—No congressional committee will go from Washington to Georgia to attend the funeral of ex-Speaker Crisp. It would be impossible to reach Americus on any train later than that which left here at 11 o'clock today, in time to attend the ceremonies and, as no word was received from Speaker Reed previous to that hour, the sergeant-at-arms of the house, concluded to make no effort to have the house represented.

CLOTHING MEN ARRESTED.

Charged With Fraudulent Disposition of Goods and Cash.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Barnett L. Price, comprising the firm of Price & Co., wholesale clothiers, were arrested today on warrants charging them with the fraudulent disposition of $84,000 worth of stock and $10,000 in cash. The Prices have been in business here for some years. In January it is alleged, they gave out a statement to mercantile agents that they had a surplus over liabilities of $59,000, and in August it is said they reiterated this statement. On Oct. 6, they failed with liabilities of $144,000 and assets of $44,000. William Rose was made receiver of the firm. He found upon an examination according to the complaint that they had $84,000 worth of stock, of which there was no record upon the books. They had also drawn out large sums of money just before the failure. Their bail has been fixed at $1,500 each.

A Distinct Advance.

Chicago Record.

"After all, do you think this equal suffrage agitation has benefited women any?"

"Yes, indeed; photographers used to take bridal photographs with the bride standing up and the groom sitting down, but now the bride sits down and the groom stands up."

A Bad Outlook for Him.

Truth.

Bobbie (reflectively)—I wonder what doctor those new people across the way will have for their little boy.

Mrs. Bingo—Why, I didn't know he was sick.

Bobbie—He isn't, but he's going to be.

BACK IN SIXTIES

A FOUR CENT SLUMP CLOSED THE WEEK FOR WHEAT AT CHICAGO.

ALMOST NO SUPPORT GIVEN.

MARKET WAS NERVOUS ALL DAY WITH A STEADY DOWNWARD TREND.

HEAVY RECEIPTS IN NORTHWEST

With an Unexpected Slump in Liverpool Demoralized Holders of Long Wheat.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The wheat market got back into the sixties today under semi-demoralization of holders, who were nonplussed this morning at finding Liverpool opening cables showing a decline of 2½d in the face of the local advance yesterday. The market was extremely nervous all through the session, but with a steady downward tendency. About the only support given to prices was by holders of puts and the few lucky ones who stood short over night. December wheat at one time showed a loss of 4 cents from yesterday's close, but recovered three-fourths of a cent near the end on an advance at Paris equal to 2 and 3 cents per bushel. Corn and oats were comparatively firm, on big cash demand, showing a decline at the close of ¼ and ¼@⅜c respectively. Provisions were firm, closing about unchanged.

The price prevailing at the close of yesterday's session was 73c for December wheat. The first transactions this morning were at 70⅜c down to 70c. A sale or two in the confusion of the start was made at 69¾c and very little at that moment brought over 70 cents, but in the course of the next half hour's business there was a gradual advance to 70⅞c.

Besides the discouragement of the decline at Liverpool, the heavy movement of spring wheat in the Northwest again held up its hands for recognition, and some eyes turned to its contemplation that had previously been steadily looking in the direction of India, Australia and Africa, away over the matters of more immediate concern, which were daily occurring. Minneapolis and Duluth reported receipts of 1,088 cars, compared with 835 Saturday of the week before, and 1,116 the corresponding day of last year. The week's receipts at those places numbered 7,549 carloads, against 6,664 the previous week, and 7,890 a year ago.

The Argentine shipments for the week, as officially reported, were double those of the week before, but were still only 96,000 bushels. New York reported that English houses were free sellers of wheat there at the opening, but that numerous buying orders from the continent were executed at the same time. Very many well informed men thought the Liverpool decline was engineered from here by leading elevator interests to lessen the strain upon them for margins on their hedges. December, after holding steady for a time around 70⅞c, declined regularly to 69c. Then followed a rally to 70c, with a reaction to 69¾c on continental cables indicating big advances at Paris, Berlin and Antwerp.

WHIRL OF EXCITEMENT

Closed a Record-Breaking Wheat Week in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The wheat market ended today as it begun the week, in a whirl of excitement. Last Monday the bulls pushed December up to 86 11-16 cents, and today bears growled it down to 76⅞ cents. The break of 3½ to 4½ cents today was based on an unexpected decline of 2½@2¾ cents in Liverpool cables. As the trade was prepared for an advance instead of a break, the news fell like a bombshell, and quickly turned the market into pandemonium. The bulls were badly frightened. As prices fell they caught large stop loss orders, which further weighted the market. After a brief respite the wholesale unloading was renewed again near the close with redoubled vigor. Prices slid down the scale ¼@½ cent at a clip, until the stroke of the gong cut short the descent. The surprising fall in Liverpool was the subject of much comment on change. Late private cables attributed it to heavy realizing by small holders. English houses here were well supplied with selling orders around the opening. Lots of small long accounts were begun yesterday on the idea that wheat had reached bottom, but they all came out today. Transactions for today were 295,000 bushels. The week past has beaten the record for constant and violent fluctuations and daily sensations. Honors have been about equally divided between bulls and bears.

INCREASE IN RESERVE

One of the Most Favorable Features of the Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The New York Financier says this week: The increase in the reserve of the associated banks of New York city, for the week ending October 24, was a favorable feature of the current bank statement, revealing as it did, an element of strength in the local institutions which was interpreted as a reassuring sign. The gain in the net cash holding of the banks, largely in specie, came as a pleasant surprise, as it had been thought that the greater part of the gold received from Europe during the past seven days, would not be reflected in the statement, owing to the fact that it had been for option account. The increase in specie, therefore, was justly regarded as an evidence that hoarding had not played an important part in the week's transactions. The decrease in loans does not, as might appear at first sight, indicate any sharp commercial contraction. It seems to show, rather, that the temporary advances to gold importers are being liquidated and that there has been little, if any, call on ordinary borrowers for funds.

The banks lost to the interior and through the treasury during the week, something like $5,000,000 or about as much as was received from Europe. The $1,300,000 withdrawn October 23 for the purpose of obtaining gold from the treasury does not appear in the current statement. An item of some interest is the decrease in the circulation of the national banks. Since July last the circulation of the banks has expanded steadily, the total increase being no less than $6,000,000. The circulation was a natural outgrowth of the peculiar conditions prevailing and it is to be inferred now that the situation is more normal. The notes will be retired as they come back to their center.

WHEAT BOOM THE FACTOR

That Controlled the Stock Speculation of the Week.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The boom in the wheat and tributary markets and incidental reports of crop damage abroad, inducing an enormous movement of cereals for export to the seaboard, constituted the chief motive power in the stock market for the week. The bullish speculation as to the far-reaching beneficial effects of the foreign demand for our breadstuffs and other food products, the reported utterly inadequate transportation facilities for so great a tonnage and a conviction of decided improvement in railroad earnings and in the general business and financial situation to result, together with the steady inflow of gold, overshadowed all other considerations, including continued stringency in money, a higher market for foreign exchange and an advance of 1 per cent in the minimum rate of discount of the bank of England to 4 per cent. The early course of exchange had been downward previous to the last mentioned development, owing to the pressure of commercial bills. Bullish sentiment was stimulated additionally by the treasury statistics showing an increased international trade balance in our favor, and in addition to other receipts of gold from abroad, by the engagement of $5,000,000 for import on a single day.

Financial institutions held the speculation in check, as far as practicable, by imposing exceptional terms on time loans and accommodations for short time periods touched 15 per cent. Commercial paper was practically unsalable, there being but a limited inquiry for even prime paper.

Dealing in stocks was active and, as a rule, much better distributed than heretofore, recently. The grangers took the initiative in the upward movement and for obvious reasons rose 3 to 6 percent with Burlington leading. The market yielded in sympathy with the reaction in wheat, but recovered in the late trading of the week, an unexpected heavy withdrawal of gold exerting only a temporarily depressing influence.

Specie Movement.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The amount of specie exported for the week amounted to $16,000 in gold and $847,886 in silver. The imports are: Gold, $5,799,043; silver, $21,598.

HARVARD STUDENTS TRAPPED.

By Registering to Vote They Will Have to Pay Taxes.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 24.—Many hundred students who decided during the time registration was going on that they would like to vote at the coming election have found themselves in a pretty pickle.

While the registrars were in session about 300 applications were received from students who wanted to register. By the time registration closed there were thirty names of students on the voting list. Among the questions asked by the registrars, after the students were sworn, was one:

"Are you self-supporting?"

In answering this and other questions most of the students answered in the affirmative, and that their support was derived from their possession of real estate or personal property. They also answered that their residences was in Cambridge. In many cases the answer was given that ownership of bonds was the means of support. The answers being satisfactory to the registrars the names were placed on the list and sent to the assessors.

According to the law of Massachusetts bonds or other personal property are assessable wherever the owner may be. Real estate is assessable wherever it may be. The assessors immediately assessed those students who were the possessors of bonds, and the result was that in many cases consternation prevailed.

The assessors are in receipt of several letters from students whose names are on the voting list, and who have been assessed for personal property, which state that their homes are in Virginia, West Virginia, and other states. From the protests it would appear that the young men had overlooked the possibility of their personal property being assessed this year.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24.—The Selectmen on Tuesday opposed letting any Yale men vote here, claiming that all should go home to cast their ballots. Both students and Selectmen appeared with leading counsel today, and pleaded their sides of the cases for over two hours. The rooms in the city hall, where the arguments took place, were crowded with Yale men, who cheered every point made by their champion. The Popocratic Selectmen compromised by allowing most of the students who are paying their college expenses and have been in college over a year to vote. About fifty will be made voters. The rejected ones will probably take the cases to the courts.

AS SEEN FROM CHICAGO.

Minnesota Safe for McKinley—Merriam-Pillsbury Rivalry.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The Record, in a review of the situation from a Chicago standpoint, says: "The Republicans of Minnesota resent the reports that theirs is a doubtful state. They admit that John Lind, the Republican silver advocate, who is running for governor, with the indorsement of the Democrats, the Populists and several minor parties, is a very hard man to beat, because he will be generally supported by the Scandinavian population, who know and trust him, and are proud of having so worthy and eminent a fellow-countryman, and the Republicans are not confident of defeating him, but they claim that the very men who may elect Lind will vote for McKinley. Mr. Tams Bixby, secretary of the Minnesota Republican committee, was down her the other day scoffing at the lack of confidence he found at the national Republican headquarters, and to show his own he offered to bet any sum of money that was agreeable that Minnesota would give a larger plurality for McKinley, in proportion to her voting population, than either Wisconsin or Iowa. As this proposition was not convincing, he made another, which was that Minnesota would cast a larger vote for McKinley than any state of her population. And, still further, he offered to bet any amount that Minnesota would cast more votes for McKinley than any state in the union in proportion to her population, neither Massachusetts nor New York barred. This bold assertion was accepted, and the stakes were placed at the nearest bank.

"In Minnesota one of the encouraging symptoms for the Democrats is a rivalry between ex-Gov. Merriam and Mr. Pillsbury, "the bigest miller in the world," for the leadership of the Republican party and a seat in the United States senate. Both of these estimable gentlemen are trying to pick up what they can in the way of support as the campaign progresses, and the national committee has several times been compelled to call in ex-Gov. Hubbard, who is a friend of both, to act as arbitrator, and to take charge of matters that were likely to effect the chances of one or the other of them. The state committee is also neutral, and treats both with impartiality. The members of that committee say, too, that the Pillsbury-Merriam feud is doing McKinley more good than harm, for both these senatoral candidates are working harder than they would if their rivalry was not so acute, and the national ticket enjoys the benefit."

ROBBERS HAVE ESCAPED.

No Trace of the Blue Cut Bandits Found.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24.—Up to noon today no trace of the quartette of train robbers who boldly held up the regular west-bound Chicago & Alton passenger train, twenty miles east of here last evening, has been found. Although expressing confidence in their ultimate capture, it is evident the local detectives have little faith in their ability to land the robbers. The men were well disguised and having a good start on their pursuers, doubtless were outside the county and had thrown off suspicion by daylight this morning. Nothing has been found to lead to the identity of the men, though the belief that they were novices at the business and more or less responsible, is still adhered to. That it was a wind haul is substantiated by the express company officials today, they claiming that the packages of jewelry secured by the robbers were valued at less than $50. No money was secured from the company's safe, the $25 taken from the engineer being the extent of cash gotten away with.

OVERCOATS SAME AS SWELL TAILORS BUILD.

IF YOU HAVE NOT SEEN OUR FALL AND WINTER STOCK, YOU DO NOT APPREGIATE PERFECT GOODS.

THAT AUTHORITATIVE

TONE THAT PERVADES THE HANDIWORK OF THE ARTIST TAILOR IS LACKING IN THE ORDINARY READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS BECAUSE TAILORS ARE NOT EMPLOYED IN THEIR MAKING. IT IS DIFFERENT WITH OUR OVERCOATS AND SUITS, AS WELL AS TOPCOATS. ALL THAT CORRECT FASHION DEMANDS IS IN THE FABRIC, THE STYLE AND THE MAKE. THE BOSTON GARMENT IS CUSTOM TAILOR-MADE GARMENT AT A CLOTHIER'S PRICE. THE RUSH FOR CHEAP STUFF HAS NOT DETERRED US IN OUR EFFORTS TO SELL THE BEST CLOTHES IN THE WORLD.

WE HAVE NOT BEEN BLIND TO THE FACT THAT LOW PRICES MUST PREVAIL. SO TO HIGH-CLASS MERCHANDISE WE HAVE WEDDED LOW PRICE. IN CLOTHES ASSUREDLY THE BOSTON MAKE KNOWS NO SUPERIOR.

The Boston St. Paul

Sixth and Robert.

Complete Dressers of the Male Sex

WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENTS OVER PREVIOUS EFFORTS.

APPEARANCE WITHOUT THE COST.

HOUNDED TO DEATH

NEW BEAUTY OF THE GERMAN MILITARY SYSTEM BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

LIFE MADE UNBEARABLE.

SOLDIER SHOT HIMSELF AS THE ONLY ESCAPE FROM OFFICIAL BRUTALITY.

ARTILLERY TO BE REORGANIZED.

The Emperor Has Interested Himself in an Attempt to Make the Branch More Effective.

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—Another military scandal, following closely upon the sentencing of Lieut. von Bruesewitz to four years' imprisonment in a fortress and to dismissal from the army for killing a workman with his sword because the man pushed the officer's chair while entering a cafe, has created considerable stir in civilian and military circles. A peasant named Bauer has several sons in the army, and one of them was in garrison at Gmund, where he was made a non-commissioned officer. His sergeant, on learning of young Bauer's advancement, was heard to exclaim in a beer house: "I would like to know the ass of a major who made Bauer a non-commissioned officer."

For this utterance the sergeant was imprisoned for three weeks and was then transferred to Heilbronn, where he became the superior of Bauer's brother, upon whom he took revenge for his imprisonment by subjecting him to systematic brutalities. Bauer once attempted to commit suicide but failed, and the cruelties were continued until the victim, in desperation, took his rifle and fired a couple of shots into his own mouth, killing himself almost instantly. The military court which inquired into the matter simply declared it to be an ordinary case of suicide. But a number of officials and inhabitants of Reidlingen have now taken the matter up and have compelled the military authorities to reopen the inquiry which has just begun.

It is learned upon good authority that the entire German artillery is about to be reorganized. Emperor William paid great attention to the matter during the recent army manouvers and the artillery exercises at Kummersdorf. The plan comprises the formation of smaller field artillery regiments instead of the present unwieldy ones; the appointment of more officers and the gradual substitution of wide range and quick firing guns for the present cannon which are more or less antiquated. The general staff favors guns of the Maxim type for machine guns.

In spite of the denials of the government press, there is no doubt that his majesty adheres to his programme for an increase of the navy, as outlined in the big naval memorial prepared by Admiral von Hollenban. Partial credits for twelve new vessels, of which four will be of the largest type, will be asked for of the reichstag for this fall, totalling 70,000,000 marks increase over the naval expenditures of 1896.

The following incident is reported to have occurred at the swearing-in of the naval recruits at Kiel. After delivering his usual "fear God and obey your emperor" address, his majesty asked a Bavarian recruit to whom he meant when he referred to the "external enemy."

The Bavarian replied: "The Russians."

The emperor continued: "And who are the internal enemies?"

"The Prussians," replied the recruit from Bavaria.

The birthday of the empress was quietly celebrated on Thursday last. All the princes and princesses were present, her two eldest sons coming from the military academy at Ploen. Emperor William next week will be the guest of the regent of Brunswick at Castle Polankenburg. There will be grand hunting parties and the king of Saxony, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, the Grand Duke of Hesse, the Duke of Connaught, Prince Frederick, Leopold of Prussia and other princes have been invited to meet the emperor.

In demolishing the oldest part of the royal stable building near the castle on Tuesday last, a document dated 1445 was discovered, apparently proving that the whole of the soil in the vicinity of the castle belongs to the Hohenzollerns, not to the city, as heretofore believed. In consequence, the emperor will begin suit before the Kemmergenicht for the purpose of ousting the city from the land around the castle, and, if he wins, his majesty will make extensive alterations and improvements in the castle and about the Schloss platz, including vast terraces around the building.

Polish agitation has lately assumed alarming proportions and the excesses in connection with the demonstrations at Opalenitze and Bromberg, in honor of Archbishop Stablevski, led to the prosecution of the agitators and the Prussian government is now considering a scheme for dividing the province of Posen among the adjoining provinces of Silesia, Brandenberg and West and East Prussia in order to facilitate the Germanization of Poland.

The United States ambassador, Edwin F. Uhl, and Mrs. Uhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Follett, to Dr. Guy V. Thompson, of Yale. The marriage will take place in Berlin during the beginning of February.

It is stated that the bundesrath has proposed to appoint Dr. Keyser, the director of the colonial office who was recently again announced to have resigned, to succeed Dr. Wiener as president of the senate of the imperial law courts.

A painful tragedy is reported from Dresden where Dr. Paul Entenburg, the author, has poisoned his wife and three children with prussic acid and then committed suicide, owing to the fact that they were starving. Dr. Entenburg wrote a book entitled "Germany's position since 1870," and a festal play in honor of Prince Bismarck.

Meritz Rosenthal, the well known pianist, sailed for the United States from Cherbourg yesterday by the Augusta Victoria. He is under contract with Henry Wolfsohn, of New York, to give 100 concerts in America, beginning November 10, at Carnegie music hall.

GOING TO CHINA.

Mr. Foster's Mission Does Not Concern Hawaii.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct., 24.—Hon. John W. Foster, of Indiana, who negotiated the treaty between China and Japan, at the close of the recent war, arrived here last night, accompanied by Mrs. Foster, from Washington, D. C. Mr. Foster is on his way to Hawaii, Japan and China. It has been hitherto announced that he was going to Hawaii on a delicate diplomatic mission, but it is now stated that his real mission concerns only Japan and China. It being late, Mr. Foster declined to go into any details, except to say somewhat humorously that he noticed one of the papers said he was going on a diplomatic trip to the Hawaiian islands. He will sail on the Hong Kong steamer Peru, Monday.

Glad to Get Away.

New York Weekly.

Immigration Commissioner—According to your own confession, sir, you have come to this country under contract to work.

Foreigner—I received a letter from an American manufacturer, asking me to come over and show him how to make some goods now made only in Europe, and I accepted the offer after the amount of compensation had been agreed on.

"Aha! I thought so. You came under a contract to work."

"May I inquire who these people are you are now admitting?"

"Oh, they are socialists and anarchists and agitators, and tramps of one sort and another. They did not come under contract to work, though. They wouldn't work anyhow if they could help it. They can stay, but you will be sent back."

"Thank you. I shall be glad to go."

BEETS FOR SUGAR.

Minnesota and the Northwest Adapted to Raising Them.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Orange Judd Farmer this week prints the results of eight years' experience in sugar beet culture all over several western states, as prepared by Prof. Snyder, of the Minnesota experiment station. The article shows that Minnesota and Iowa produce an average of fifteen tons per acre of beets, richer in sugar contents than is the case in Europe, where the industry is remarkably developed. The sugar is also of a high degree of purity.

It also appears from these elaborate, extensive and long continued experiments that the cost of raising sugar beets in these states and the Dakotas is from $2 to $3 per ton. If sugar factories are established to buy these beets at $4 to $5 per ton, farmers can make $1.50 to $2.50 per ton net profit at less than the average yield of fifteen tons of dressed beets per acre. This industry opens a home market for a new crop that will easily pay $15 to $30 per acre besides a fair price for all labor on the crop, use of land, etc. Equally satisfactory results have been obtained in Wisconsin and the Northwest generally.

Director Wilson, of the Iowa experiment station, says that only capital and skill are necessary for that state alone to produce all of the $100,000,000 worth of sugar now imported every year. The two beet sugar factories in Nebraska are having their most successful season. The same is true of the sugar factories in Utah and California. The Spreckles factory at Watsonville is paying out this season $750,000 for beets and labor, and in the previous six years has distributed $3,000,000 among the farmers of its immediate vicinity for beets.

In view of the great probability of McKinley's election, a number of companies are already organized to establish beet sugar manufacturing plants in time to work up the 1897 crop. Intense interest is aroused in the subject among farmers throughout the West. Many towns are already on the alert to secure sugar factories. Farmers from Wisconsin and Iowa to Montana are discussing the subject earnestly.

SAILORS USED KNIVES.

Desperate Fight Among Six of Them at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 24.—In a desperate fight between six sailors early this morning, two men were seriously cut and one will probably die. What the fight was over is not known. The men themselves, being all intoxicated at the time, were unable to tell what precipitated the trouble. Knives were used and blood flowed freely. While the fight was at its height, John Kohler, of Wisconsin, threw up his hands, and fell to the sidewalk, with a deep gash in his abdomen. At the same moment, Mike Mullen was stabbed in the arm. Kohler and Mullen were taken to the hospital where the doctors say the former cannot recover. The remaining four men who participated in the affair, are in jail.

STAGE IS MISSING.

Another Hold-Up in the Oscura Mountains Suspected.

SAN ANTONIO, N. M., Oct. 24.—The stage from White Oaks has failed to arrive for two nights, and it is feared that another hold-up has occurred in the Oscura mountains. Harry Rice, station keeper at Mountain station, arrived here last evening and reports that both the Wednesday and Thursday stages failed to arrive at the halfway station, and that his suspicions being aroused, he held back the Thursday stage from San Antonio and sent Albert Hallenbeck on horseback over the line. Four miles from Mountain station, Hallenbeck discovered three men armed with Winchester rifles, in ambush by the roadside, and returned. It is believed that these men had held up the White Oaks stage and were waiting for the one from San Antonio. Postoffice Inspector Fredericks was expected from White Oaks today and anxiety is felt for his safety.