PROBABLY the largest photograph ever printed has been produced in

DEBORAH POWERS, of the firm of D. Powers & Son, of Lansingburg, N. Y., is probably the oldest banker in numbered 182, against 187 the previous the country, being ninety-nine years seven days.

Paris green kills Louisiana's cotton worms, and Louisiana's poisoned cotton worms have in parts almost exterminated the partridges and prairie

PROBABLY the longest word in the German language is in the last edition of the official journal of commissions Here it is: "Mettamidomethlathylmethylbenzyldiamidophenylcarbinol."

CONGRESSMAN O'NEILL, of Boston, against whom John L. Sullivan expects to run, says he will give the slugger the first complete walloping he ever got if he enters the field against him.

For the first time in the history of Signor Paul Russo, and he has been employed as court interpreter in New Haven for several years.

since in New York supposed to be not recover. worth \$2,000,000. It is now discovered that his estate was really bankrupt, and his magnificent residence is to be sold to pay his debts.

\$50,000 cash and a royalty of forty per cent. on all copies that should be sold for a volume of reminiscences to be written by the noted financier. He the proposition.

A FULL-LENGTH oil portrait of Washington, which was purchased for ten dollars at the recent sale of the Barnum's Hotel effects in Baltimore, is now estimated to be worth one thousand dollars, experts having pro-

that the King of Wurtenburg has decided, in order to solve this interesting problem, to cause to be made esting problem, to cause to be made three severely injured by an explosion of in the best possible condition, photographs of the moon; then to enlarge the negative one hundred and ninety ex-Governor of Pennsylvania, occurred at thousand times.

A REMARKABLE dinner party was given recently by the sisters in charge of Betts' Hospital at Cincinnati. Twenty-six of the inmates sat down to the ing the issue of \$160,000,000 new five per table. Fifteen were over sixty years cent bonds, payable one hundred years of age, eight over seventy, one over hence. eighty-three, another eighty-seven, and at the head of the table sat Mrs. Elizabeth Schulten, just one hundred and four years old.

and killed in the continuance of the Brooklyn won by a score of 12 to 10. Hatfield-McCoy feud in West Virginia. Of these one was Miss Allaphare Mc-Coy, shot pleading for mercy in her father's doorway by Ellison Mounts. Another, the second woman killed, was Julia Ann McCoy, shot by her groom's side, together with the minister in the act of uniting them.

BALTIMORE has a secret organization, the object of which is to protect its members from undesirable marriages. When one of the club finds himself in love he reports the matter but would not affect Toole's plurality for and a committee is appointed to in- Governor. The Democrats would appeal vestigate the matter and advise him. Any fellow who can't manage an affair of that kind without help is a vention at Hastings on the lith and nominated Secretary of State G. L Laws to sucpretty poor specimen for a levelheaded girl to tie to.

A HUSTLING young man in New York named Max Soloman has just John Graham, a clerk in Lawyer A. S. been sent to the city prison to serve Trude's office, who was arrested on the out a sentence for obtaining money under false pretenses. He had been leading the dual life of a beggar and a man in society; residing in a fashionable boarding-house, daily donning a gang amounted to nearly \$100,000. Burglary disguise and begging from door to in North Carolina is a capital offense. door, nightly splurging as a member of the Stock Exchange.

THE girl with the iron jaw is what the friends of Miss Lilian Toban, of Kansas City, 401; Louisville, 190. New York City, have named the remarkable girl of seventeen. She has for a long time been the envy of gumchewing chums. But she not only chews gum as no other woman could, W. Adams, who narrowly escaped being guson, Mo. The killing grew out of the but she chews kindling wood and crushed to death. broom handles, pine knots, bits of broken furniture and grinds the hardsecretary to General Sheridan.

At Omaha, Neb., the Mercer Electric Street railway was purchased on the 15th by the Consolidated Street Railway Combas of it and whirl them in dizzy circles around her head.

A GENTLEMAN living in Richmond, Va. owns a violin which is associated with the early history of Virginia. It is one of four violins connected with the early history of that section of the country. It is marked "Nico- the distillery of Freiburg & Workum at laus Amati fecit, Cremona. 1651." Lynchburg, O, on a charge of defrauding This violin was brought to this count the Government. The amount of whisky laus Amati fecit, Cremona, 1651." try by Robert Bollinz, the husband of seized is more than a million gallons. ginia. The violin is of superior tone. volume and finish, and has been used by many prominent performers.

Some time ago the boiler in the Delaware State almshouse exploded, killing a man supposed to be the engincer, Patrick Grogan, who had been engineer of the institution for years. The remains of the dead man were buried by Grogan's relatives, and an administrator appointed for his estate, which amounted to ten thousand dollars. Just as a division of the property was about to be made Grogan turned up, having been on a hunting trip in Virginia. The man killed was a pauper whom Grogan had hired to take his place while he was away.

The Lodz Zeitung states that an extraordinary discovery was made in an old lumber-room at Lodz. An old arm chair, which had belonged to the present owner's grandfather and had been put away in an attic for want of on the 16th R. F. Pettigrew and G. C. Moody room, was brought out the other day to be recovered. When the old cover was taken off a large packet was found stuffed into the seat of the chair, containing three bank notes of 1,000 rubles each, 800 rubles in gold, and a bank receipt. dated 1867, for 6,500 rubles.

The chair has been in the possession of the present owner for some years.

In the chair has been in the possession of the present owner for some years.

In the chair has been in the possession of twenty-one years, shot his wife dead and then killed himself in Corryville, O.

In the chair has been in the possession of twenty-one years, shot his wife dead and then killed himself in Corryville, O.

The News of the Week.

BY TELEGRAPH AND MAIL. FROM WASHINGTON.

DURING September the total value of beef and hog exports from the United States was \$7,894, 595 and of dairy products :884,-SECRETARY OF STATE BLAINE stated or London. It is a picture of Mrs. Shaw, the 17th that the first thing the Republication whistler, and is nine feet high.

oming session would be the passage of a tariff bill In the United States the business failures

On the 14th the officers and executive boards of the Knights of Labor and the American Federation of Labor convened at Philadelphia to consider the eight-hour Trade at Louisville, Ky., on the 17th the Torrey Bankruptcy bill was indorsed. York, quarreled on the 14th with her hus-

band, a young carpenter, took carbolic acid, and died in twenty minutes. In the inverval between taking the poison and her death, the black hair of the victim turned

THE discovery was made on the 14th that the grave of Raiph Waldo Emerson in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery at Concord, Masa, had been desecrated by unknown On the night of the 17th so-called respecpersons who intended removing part of the remains, but were frightened away before they could accomplish their purpose. GALLATZIN (Pa.) advices of the 14th were

the Yale Law School an Italian is storms were raging on the 14th, and reamong the students. His name is ports from Chatham, Vineyard Haven, Nantucket and Boston gave accounts of loss of life and vessels wrecked.

Ar Pittsburgh on the night of the 15th J. M. Deely, while drunk, threw his five-year-old boy into the river, the fall being forty-S. L. M. BARLOW died a few months five feet. The child was rescued, but could

The passengers on the ocean steamship Ems which arrived in New York on the 16th encountered fearfully rough weather, having been two days in a hurricane just be-fore sighting Sandy Hook.

JAY GOULD was recently offered tion in New York on the 16th it was decided not to change the name of the church from "Protestant Episcopal," and it was declared that there was no distinction of color recognized in the church.

be written by the noted financier. He On Pelec Island, Lake Eric, small-pox did not even condescend to reply to was epidemic on the 16th, about two hundred persons being afflicted with it. Can da had quarantine i the mainland against the island, which had become a vast pest-house.
Ex - PRESIDENT HAYES was re-elected Commander-in-Chief at the annual meet-ing of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion held in Philadelphia on the 16th. At the session in New York on the 17th of the Episcopal convention the resolution presented by Rev. Dr. Huntington pronounced it to be an original by Gilbert viding for a joint committee to prepare a standard prayer-book for 1892 was adopted On the 17th the First Unitarian Church A GERMAN scientist wishes to de-termine by means of photography if dred and fiftieth anniversary. John Hanthe moon is inhabited, and it is said cock, father of the signer of the declaration

Crystal Lake, Pa.

born in Montgomery County, Pa., and was fifty-nine years of age.

Preferred stockholders of the Northern Pacitic on the 17th at New York voted on

Abbott, the leading man of her company. In the Episcopal convention at New York

on the 18th the committee on canons presented a report that they deemed it inexpedient to establish a missionary episcopate for the colored people.

It is death of Dr. Ita Hawley Bartholomew, ex-mayor of Lansing, Mich., and well known in the medical world as a prominent writer for leading medical journals, occurred at his home in that city on the for the colored people.

In session at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 18th. barb-wire and wire-nail manufacturers decided to advance the price of barb-wire five per cent, and the price of wire nails

from seven to eight per cent. WEST AND SOUTH.

THE election canvassers threw out the "railroad precinct" in Silver Bow County, Mont, on the 14th, which would result in to the courts.

REPUBLICANS of Nebraska met in conceed the late Congressman Laird.

Ar Chicago on the 14th the regular grand ury returned four additional indictments in the jury-bribing case, three against men

night of the 14th. THREE women and nine men (all colored) were arrested on the 14th at Charlotte, N. The season of the American Base-Ball Association closed on the 15th, the clubs standing as follows: Brooklyn, .678 per cent; St. Louis, .696; Athletic, .563; Cincin-

nati, .546; Baltimore, .525; Columbus, .434; THE death of ex-Governor Perry, of Floriia, occurred on the 15th at Kerrville, Tex.

recommended imprisonment for life.

United States officers on the 15th seized killing him instantly.

Jane Rolfe, the granddaughter of Po- the 15th over the arrest of a member of the cahontas, who was the daughter of the Farmers' Alliance, a brother of the man armighty Indian King Powhatan, of Vir- rested drew a knife and attacked the marshal. Several persons then drew revolvers, and two men were instantly killed and six wounded, three of them fatally.

A CAR on the Mount Auburn Inclined hill on the 15th owing to the disarrangement of the machinery and was totally wrecked by striking the "bumpers" at the ottom. Of the nine passengers on board four were killed instantly, another died in a few minutes and five others were injured,

some fatally. On the 16th an east-bound train on the Indiana Midland road was wrecked at Lebanon, Ind. and Sherman Moon, of Chicago, was killed, and several persons were

THE National Board of Trade convened in twenty-first annual session at Louisville, Ky., on the 16th.

J. W. Hardy and S. H. Lamson quarreled supposed to have been lost, with all on near Lebanon, Mo., on the 16th over the at-tentions of Lamson to Hardy's daughter,

knives. JUDGE IRVIN rendered a decision at Indianapolis on the 16th declaring the dressedbeef act passed by the last Legislature to out of water and her stern apparently on be unconstitutional.

In the South Dakota Legislature at Pierre

were elected United States Senators by the THE street railway presidents in session at Minneapolis, Minn., on the 16th de-

MRS. EFFEE I SCHOLL, of Santa Ana, Cal., was found with her throat out on the 16th, and her two children, a boy aged fire and a girl aged three years, were found dead beside her with their throats also cut. Mrs Scholl, had killed the children and attention and automated and all of the children and attention and automated and all of the children.

John Otson and William Drager were hanged at Placerville, Col., on the 16th for the murder in March, 1888, of John Lowell.

At Denver, Col., the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers commenced their twenty-sixth annual convention on the 16th. Chief Arthur addressed the delegates

On the evening of the 16th two passenger trains on the Burlington & Missouri road crashed together near Gibson, Neb., the two engines, a chair car and a combination car being completely wrecked. One passenger was killed and two of three others were in a dying condition. In all over fifty persons were recorded.

and the convention then adjourned. THE South Dakots Legislature on the 17th declared Mesars Moody and Pettigrew (the Republican Senators) elected. The body then adjourned to meet in January. On the 17th profrie fires were doing vast damage in the low-lands near Fort Wayne.

On the night of the 17th so-called respec table citizens of Murray City, O., burned the house of George Washington, a colored man, because no more blacks were wanted

to the effect that many children were dying of diphtheria. Several parents had been rendered childless.

All along the Massachusetts coast terrific trict of Columbia. WILLIAM WATERMAN died on the 17th at Grand Rapids, Wis., aged one hundred and fourteen years. He was married twice. His first wife lived to an age of seventy-five years. He married his second wife when he was in his one hundredth year.

In Southern Minnesota a drought was on the 17th seriously inconveniencing farmers, many of whom, should rain not speedily fall, would be forced to sell their stock. Colorado advices of the 17th stated that the Ute Indians were off their reservation and were committing many depredations. In the Cronin murder case in Chicago important testimony was given on the 18th. Charles Zander testified that he heard Coughlin and O'Sullivan discussing the

best means of how to dispose of the body. It was also stated that a plot arranged for the escape of the suspects had been foiled. Ten jurors have thus far been secured. At Milwaukee on the 18th a falling wall killed Fred Summerfield and Fritz S The latter leaves a wife and seven children. A TRAIN on the Santa Fe road was wrecked on the 18th near Howell, Kan, two Pullman coaches, two sleepers and the baggage-car being ditched. No person was killed and none had broken limbs, but twenty or thirty persons were more or less injured. A broken rail caused the disaster. MRS. JONATHAN DRAME died on the 18th at Rockford, Iil., aged ninety-seven. She was the mother of fourteen children, had forty-eight grandchildren, seven great-

eage of one hundred and forty-eight per-On the 18th resolutions favoring Chicago for the World's Fair were unanimously adopted by the New Orleans Board of

WILLIAM GAINES on the 18th cut the throat of Eugene Sullivan with a butcher knife and stabbed him seven times. Both were employed on the farm of George Shields, near Bristol, Wis.

Prairie fires within a few miles of Sismarck, N. D., were raging on the 18th. Efforts of farmers to check the flames were unavailing, and a large number of farms were already destroyed

Forest fires between Princeton and Bridgeman, Minn., were destroying thou-Ir was announced on the 17th that Mag- | sands of dollars' worth of property on the gie Mitchell had married in Boston Charles 18th. At Greenbush Mrs. Hiram Whittier, while helping to fight the fire, fell ex-On the 18th the first game of the eleven for the world's base-ball championship between New York and Brooklyn was played stated that forest fires had been raging in Twelve persons have now been shot at New York in the presence of 8,448 people. that section for two days and that great damage had been don THE death of Dr. Ira Hawley Bartholo-

> FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. In the rowing match on the Thames course on the 14th between Neil Matterson and George Bubear for £400 Matterson was winner, crossing the line eight lengths

ahead of his opponent.
The death of Sir Deniel Gooch, of London, the well-known engineer, occurred on the 15th. He was born in 1815. An explosion occurred on the 16th in the Bentilee colliery at Longton, County of Stafford, Eng., and fifty miners were known to have been killed and many more were in

Ar Lens, France, nine thousand miners were out on strike on the 17th, and scenes of violence were of frequent occurrence. NEAR Ottawa, Ont., doings bordering of the supernatural were reported on the 17th George Dagg, a farmer, awoke in the night to find his wife's bed on fire, window-panes broken and things all over the house moved from one room to another. It was attributed to the "spirit" influence of a dis-charged farm-hand. A CABLEGRAM on the 17th announced that

Hippolyte had been unanimously elected President of Hayti. On the 18th twenty men, comprising the body-guard of the Sultan of Morocco, were drowned while crossing a swellen river near Madrid.

LATER.

Instantly Hilled. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21-Frank J. Bowman, the well known lawyer, who figured in On the evening of the 15th the wheels of a train at Elainence, Ky., cut four toes from the left foot of Secretary of State G.

So many matrimonial troubles here and in Chicago, was shot and instantly killed by B. M. Chambers, this afternoon, at Fertrouble between the parties over the old Ar Kansas City, Mo., H. D. Gregg was Times newspaper. Chambers was a large sentenced on the 15th to five years for stockholder and principal owner of the horse-stealing. He was at one time private paper up to the time of its demise. Bowpany for \$5,000,000. The purchase gives since. This afternoon, Bowman, accomthe Consolidated company a monopoly of panied by Deputy-Sheriff Garrett, called all street-car lines in the city, aggregating at Mr. Chamber's home to levy an attact seventy-two miles.

THOMAS BROOKS was found guilty at Council Bluffs, Ia., on the 15th of murdering Frank De Goode last March. The jury recommended imprisonment for life. Chambers shot him through the heart

> Arrest of an Embezzier. SIOUX CITY, Ia, Oct. 21.-William A. Himes was arrested at Lawrence, Kan.,

last night at the instance of Marshal Shelby, of this city. He is an embezzler and forger. Four years ago he was in the employ of the Western Home Insurance company as agent. He embezzled from it of Kruse and Stevens, two farmers of this Plane road at Cincinnati dashed down the bill on the 15th owing to the disarrange.

County, and raised that amount on the note. He also is wanted at St. Paul for embezzling \$1,700 from an insurance com pany in Minnesota. He is said also to have forged the names of parties in St. Paul to notes and ra sel money on them. He will be turned over to the St. Paul

officers, where greater crimes were com-Supposed to be Lost.

New York, Oct. 21.-The steamship Brooklyn (formerly the Tonawanda), Capt. Carson, which sailed from Darien, Ga., Oct. 12, with a cargo of lumber for the South Brooklyn Sawmill company, is board (eighteen persons in all), in the gale of the 13th, as she is no six days overdue. and both slashed each other fatally with A vessel answering completely to her de cription was passed by the steamer Che okee, Oct. 17, sixteen miles east southeast of Body Island, with her bow twenty feet

Dakota Methodist Conference

HURON, Dak., Oct. 21.-The fifth annual Methodist Church closed th's afternoon. stylifed into the seat of the chair, containing three bank notes of 1,000 ruled attempt to dominate street-car lines blos cach, 800 rubles in gold, and a bank Bishop Vincent presided. There were 120

UNCLE SAM'S PENSIONERS.

What It Costs to Support Wounded Votner's Report Before His Connection with

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The annual report for the fiscal year 1888-89 of the Commis-sioner of Pensions has been submitted to the Secretary of the Interior and is now in the hands of the Public Printer. The fol-

the hands of the Public Printer. The following summary of the report will show the more important details of the work of the Bureau of Pensions during said fiscal year:

There were at the close of the year 489,729 pensioners. There were added to the rolls during the year the names of 51,251 new pensioners, and the names of 1,754, whose pensioners, and the names of 1,754, whose pensioners have been previously dropped, were restored to the rolls, making an aggregate of 83,875 pensioners. added during the year. There were 18,607 pen-sioners dropped from the rolls for various causes, leaving a net increase to the rolls of 37,-

The amount paid for pensions during the year was \$88,275,113.28. The total amount disbursed by the agents for all purposes was \$80. Amount paid as fees to attorneys, \$1,363,583,47.

There was a disbursement of \$14,515.72 for the payment of arrears of pensions in cases where payment of arrears of pensions in cases where the orginal pension was granted prior to Janu-ary 25, 1879, and the date of commencement of pension was subsequent to discharge or death. In the aggregate 1,248,146 pension claims have been filed since 1861, and in the same period 789,191 have been allowed.

The amount disbursed on account of pensions since 1861 has been \$1,062,218,413.17.

The issue of certificates during the year shows a grand total of 145,298. Of this number 1.921 were original certificates year there were pending and unallowed 479,000 claims of all classes. Commissioner Tanner recommends that

June 6, 1874, so as to extend the hen. to all pensioners whose pensions have to all pensioners whose pensions have been granted by special acts passed subsequent to said date, and that the benefit of pensions be granted to the widows of soldiers who died from causes originating in the service prior to March 4, 1861, during the time of peace He further recommends, as did his predecessor, that the act of March 3, 1877, be amended so as to grant pensions to those who, having partici-pated in the rebellion against the United States, subsequently enlisted in the navy and were disabled therein. The act referred to confines its operations to those only who, under the same conditions, en-

listed in the army of the United States. The commissioner asks attention to the fact that the act of August 7, 1882, which terminates the pension of a widow because of immorality, makes no provision for continuing the pension to the minor children of the soldier when the widow's pension is terminated. He asks that Con gress be requested to correct this palpable

injustice.

The Commissioner is also of the opinion that the act of Congress approved February 12, 1889, providing a rate of \$100 for the loss of both hands unjustly discriminates against those pensioners who heat both feet or the sight of both eyes. The Commissioner earnestly recommends that whenever an invalid pensioner dies the usual pension be granted to his widow, or, if he leaves no widow, then to his minor children, without regard to whe her or no his death was due to any cause incident to the service and line of duty. The Commi sioner favors granting pen-

sions to all soldiers who are disabled. As the war period recedes from us and age and its attendant infirmities afflict the veteran who served his country faithfully and well a quarter of a century ago it is a serious question whether the Government does him justice in limiting the application of the pension laws to those disabilities only which were contracted in the service and line of duty. I earnestly recommend that a pension be granted to every honorably dis charged soldier and sailor who is now or who gard to whether such disability is chargeable to the service of the United States or has been contracted since discharge therefrom.

The Commissioner also favore a nameior for army nurses and makes an earnest appeal in their behalf.

A QUESTION OF AUTHORITY. Why Secretary Noble Dispensed with Tanner's Services. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. - Secretary Nobio has made public copies of his letter of July last to the then Commissioner of Pensions Tanner, ordering an investigation into the workings of the Pension Office The letter is a very lengthy document. It shows, what generally has been understood all along, that the trouble between Noble and Tanner originated in a question of authority. Tan-ner claimed that the Secretary of the Interior only had power to reverse the decisions of the Pension Commissioner when he had decided against an applicant for a pension, but had not the power to call

a halt or reduce the pensions granted by the Commissioner, and that the Vice-Commissioner only could do this. Secretary Noble disagreed with this, and quoted the law to maintain his point. After disposing of this question the Secretary takes up the cases of ten employes of the Pension Office, who were drawing salaries ranging from \$1,600 to \$2,000 per annum, each of whose applicaper annum, each of whose application for re-rating Tanner had made special and granted, besides arrearages general state of the country. In speaking aggregating in all \$17,000. Secretary Noble upbraids Tanner for making these cases special, and that, too, in advance of hundreds of thousands of pensioners who really needed pensions and had no Government positions to support them. He then takes up each case separately and shows wherein they were not entitled to rerating. In conclution he states that he had ordered an investigation, in order to get at the true history of Pen-

sion Office methods. Four Sudden Deaths.
CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—In this city Friday
Joseph Bazel, a boy 16 years old, was
caught in a fly-wheel in Taylor's factory at 214 Clinton street and killed; Fred Fober, a farmer from Lombard, aged 52 years, fell off his wagon and was picked up dead; Mary Davis, of 297 West Jackson street, dropped dead in front of her home, and the hose-cart of Engine Company No. 18 ran over and killed a 3-year-old boy named saac Levi at Union and Maxwell streets.

A Rule of Anarchy. ATHENS, Oct. 19.—The mutiny among the Turkish troops in Crete is spreading rapidly. In Canea the soldiers have thrown off-all semblance of subordination, and in many cases have beaten and abused their officers. Chakis Pasha, the Turkish Governor of Isle, is at Canea, but utterly help-less, his soldiers refusing to obey his orders. The island is threatened with a rule

of anarchy. Indicted for Murder. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-An indictment has been found by the Cook County grand jury against Robert Russell and Edward Foy for the murder of Druggist Clarke in

this city in February last. Emerson's Grave. CONCORD, Mass., Oct. 19.—The coffin containing the remains of Ralph Waldo Emer-son, whose grave was disturbed Saturday en placed in a securely-bound box, which in turn has been deposited in a grave composed of blocks of granite, cemented together with a safely-fastene granite covering. The generally-accepted theory is that the vandalism was comm o create a sensation.

the mother of fourteen children, had fortyeight grandchildren, seven great-great-grandchildren and had a living lineage of 148 persons. A Hundred Families Starving. QUEBEC, Oct. 19.-A messenger from Bishop Bosse of the Labrador coast has arrived here with news that the fisheries have altogether failed at Esquimaux point and that over a hundred families are

Mrs. Jonathan Drake died at Rockford

starving. The local Government authori-ties will send sufficent food to relieve their mmediate wants. Admitted by Maggie Witchell. Bosron, Oct. 19.-Maggie Mitchell, the actress, admits her marriage to the leading man of her company, Mr. Charles Abbots. The ceremony, she says, took place June 18, just before her summer trip to Europe, at her summer home at Long Branch.

No. 1. Michigan Company Compan

SPOOKS IN ONTARIO.

The Pesceiul Life of Farmer Dagg Great-ly Disturbed.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 18.—The neighbor-bood of Clarendon has been thrown into a great state of excitement over the doings of some hidden, and it is believed super-natural, hand. The mysterious agency has wreaked the full force of its vengeance upon the household of George Dagg. A

pression was that an earthquake was passing, but on going into the gable end of the house he discovered it to be on fire. This The average annual value of each pension at the close of the year is shown to have been sions is \$64,346,559.36.

The average annual value of pensions is \$64,346,559.36. also put out. The strangest part of the affair, Mr. Dagg states, is the micaculous removal of articles from one part of the house to another. A spinning-wheel upstairs was taken apart and the portions placed in opposite corners of the room. An ink bottle locked in a cupboard changed its location and was found on a table in an outhouse. It was restored to its place in the cupboard, and although the latter was guarded closely by one of the parties presently the bottle took wings and The boy Dean was taken into custody, charged with being the author of the m schief, but the evening of his arrest Mr. Dagg returned from Plumb Hollow, where he had been consulting an old woman known as the witch of Plum Hollow, from whom he had learned sufficient to convince him that young Dean was innocent. He accordingly appeared before the magistrate and withdrew the charge. The boy says he has not been near Dagg's since the tricks began, but has during the interval since been engaged with Mr. Olm-stead, of Litchfield. Dagg says he was told by the old lady at Plum Hollow that the mischief was being done by a woman and her two children through the medium of black art" and that it is to cease in No-

THE FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS,

Reported Interview with Secretary Blaine WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The Washington Press, the only Republican paper now printed here, says that Mr. Blaine is reported to have said to a friend that the irst thing the Republicans in Congress will undertake at the coming session would be the passage of a tariff bill.

This friend, in the course of a conversa-

ion with the Secretary of State, asked him f there was a likelihood of the Republicans passing a Federal election law with a view to stopping the frauds on the ballot and suppression of the negro vote in the Mr. Blaine said the tariff question ought

the issue of the late campaign, and there

was no reason why the Republicans should allow themselves now to be turned aside from dealing with it. The passage of a Federal election law could wait This is especially significant taken in connection with the remark the President is quoted as making to a Senator who was complaining slowness in removing Democratic internal revenue officers in his State.
"Well," the President said, "there's no use bothering me about them; they will be legislated out of office this winter." The most interesting feature of this prognostication is that it points clearly to antagonism by the admir Recd's aspirations to the Speakership. Mr. Reed is from Mr. Blaine's State, but they are not friends, and it has always been re garded as good politics to have the Speaker

of the House in sympathy with the Admin-istration when possible.

Revenue legislation is not the only matter that will occupy the time of Congress. There are some international questions which may be proposed, and it would be more agreeable to Mr. Blaine to have a Speaker with whom he could talk over the situation from time to ime. Having had experience through three Congresses of Speaker, he thinks he knows what would be most advantageous to the Administration, now that he sits at

the right of the President in Cabinet ses NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE.

The Torrey Bankrupt Bill Indorsed-A Speech by Henry Watterson.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 18.—At yesterday's session of the National Board of Trade the Torrey Bankrupt bill was indorsed and a memorial adopted reciting its virtues and recommending it to Congress for enactment A resolution was passed requesting the Pan establishment of a unit of coinage common to all American people. Other resolutions were adopted providing that our rivers and harbors should be improved and maintained by the general Government; that Congress shall organize a naval reserve force, and that Congress be asked to foste a merchant marine by every legitimets

The meeting was closed in the evening with a grand banquet and an address by Hon. Henry Watterson, who spoke on the of the tariff Mr. Watterson said: "I have never believed that we shall have free trade in this country until the manufacturers themselves lead the free-trade movement. That this is only a question of time I have always believed. But, meanwhile, here is a system of taxation devised exclusively for war purposes, yet outlasting those purposes a quarter of a century. For my part I can live under any kind of tariff that the rest can, and care as little for expenses, too, for in my day I have paid as high as \$500 for a pair of boots and 85 for a glass of ice-water seasoned with nut meg-in Confederate money; but, really, it does seem to me that at the moment when our pub lic men are cozening their wits to find the means of spending the excess of revenue the tariff yields us it is about time that we censider whether it would not be better to save more and spend less."

Mr. Watterson then turned his attention to

pensions, and said that unless a stop was pu to the present wastage of money and corruption of morals, that which was begun in National indulgence would end in National disgrace. In closing he drew a glowing picture of the new

A Stray Piece of Iron Responsible for the Mount Auburn Horror. CINCINNATI, Oct. 18. - James M. Doherty, secretary of the company operating the Mount Auburn inclined plane, has made a statement which throws some light on the cause of the inclined plane railway accident by which six passengers were killed. He says it was a little piece of iron that became lodged in the cut-off valve and was found by the men who have taken the mayet knows. It was not broken off of any of the surroun ling machinery. By occupying a space required for the rod to move in it so disarranged the machinery as to render

it impossible for the engineer to shut off Montanu's Election.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 18.-The count of votes in all the counties is completed and it is probable that there will be no other contest besides the one in Silver Bow County. As the Legislature now stands, counting the Silver Bow delegation as re-turned by the judges of election, the Democrate have a majority in the Legislature on joint ballot of three with one seat a tie. Should the action of the canvassing board in throwing out the Tunnel precinct be up-Friday morning, aged 97 years. She was held by the courts the Republicans will gain four members of the Silver Bow delegation and have a majority on joint ballot of five. The hearing of the contest case is

> Maggie Mitchell Again Married. Boston, Oct. 18.—The report that Maggie Mitchell, the actress, had tried her fortune again in the matrimonial lottery proves true. The matter, however, has been kept secret, but was proved Thursday by the entry on the hotel register at Brockton, where she is playing. This entry read: "Charles Abbott, wife and maid." Mr. Abbott has been playing leading man with Maggie for some time. The ceremony is said to have been performed here in Boston Saturday. The couple remained with Boston friends until the Brockton engagement called them thither. Maggie was divorced from her former husband, Henry T. Paddeck, in March last

A BENEVOLENT RAILROAD.

Conductors to De Trained to Extract Cin-It is reported that the Old Colony allroad is about to adopt a new idea, not less original in its conception than numane in the object it is intended to ecomplish. The notion is simply that every conductor in the employ of the road shall acquire through as many essons from a first-rate oculist as may be necessary, a knowledge of the best process for extracting a cinder from he eye. The amount of real misery arising from this cause on passenger trains in the course of a year is positively incalculable. Think how many people there are who endure hours of torture thus occasioned before they can get to the end of their journey and take measures for obtaining relief. Is there single person who reads this letter who has not been through at least one experience of the sort?

But now something is to be done, on the Od Colony road at least, to mitigate the pangs of the cinder-crushed unfortunate. In future, it is said, the assenger thus sadly afflicted will be able to appeal with confidence to the conductor, who will say in reply: "If you please, sir"-or "madam"-"look lown a moment."

Whereupon the impromptu patient will have the lid of his eye turned quickly inside-out, by means of a lendpencil and a delicate grasp upon the ashes, and the ticket-punch expert will cast an investigating glance over the exposed conjective membrane through a small but powerful magnifying glass. Having ascertained the precise location of the cinder, he will deftly remove it with a corner of his handkerchief, or with the moistened end of a toothpick. if the obstruction is particularly obstinate, and the victim will experience a relief the intensity of which only those who have endured such torments can appreciate. To the conductor also it will be doubtless most gratifying to apply beneficent ministrations of the kind to the people whose bodily safety while traveling is entrusted to his care. The cinder that makes trouble is al-

most invariably caught in the little folds beneath the upper lid of the eye. Unless so detained, any foreign substance is at once "winked out," nature having constructed the organ apparently with a view to accomplishing this object. A sharp, jagged thing like a minute scrap of burned coal, however, is apt to lodge in the folds aforesaid and then there is distress at once, even the most microscopic bit of calcined o receive attention first; that it had been carbon occasioning immediate and violent inflammation, the only cure for which is the removal of the disturbing cause. In big factories there is usually one man who is a skilled smateur in this art, and any employe who gets something in his eye goes to him for help. As a rule such assistance is well rendered, for the matter is simple enough when once u derstood. Any way, it is much better than using the socalled "eye-stones" which are always dangerous and seldom do good.—Boston Letter.



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