And also to Advertise their Wants in DAILY AND SUNDAY GLOBE.

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ST. PAUL, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1885.—TWENTY PAGES.

TWO STATES IN SIGHT

Some Good Figures Indicating Coming Democratic Victories in New York and Virginia.

Business Men Meet in New York City and Ratify Gov. Hill's Candidacy.

Fears Expressed That Mahone May Possibly Capture the Virginia Legislature.

Bozeman, Mont., Officials Will Seek a Vindication -- A Democrat Leading in Dubuque.

Guessing on Hill's Majority.

Special to the Globe.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Granting that Gov. Hill and the other state candidates are supported in entire good faith by all of the ents of his party and the probable dis of their vote become an interesting topic for speculation. A prominent Demo-erat of New York, who has been conspicidentified with local and state politics for a quarter of a century, and who has a reputation for good pre-election guessing, furnished the GLOBE correspondent these figures: Total registration, se figures: Total registration, deduct 10 per cent. for 21.600, leaves a probable

aggregate of 194,400. The largest Republican vote ever polled in New York city at a gubernatorial election was 60,000; an inof 10 000 is allowed Davenport. 200; Davenport, 70,000; Prohibition and Greenback, 2,000; Hill over Davenport, 52,-200. The same authority estimates Hill's excess over Davenport in Brooklyn at 8,000, making the aggregate majority for the former in the two cities 62,300, which elects him between the same content of the s by about twenty thousand. This is er a rose-colored view of the situation, it is shown by the register. John y, the Tammany sachem, stakes his ETATION AS A POLITICAL PROPHET ets entirely out of his calculation. The Butler and St. John vote in the city last year was only only 4,530, and the estimate depublican headquarters Hill is not meeded more than 30,000 majority New York city and 50,000 majority Brooklyn, and the Democrat claims a scouted as preposterous. It is pointed that Hancock carried the city by only 000 and Cleveland by only 43,000, when full voice wareas.

center last year, the existing complications are numerous and bewildering. Cleveland DENT VOTING IS MUCH IN VOGUE Several county officials at Port Washington, in Brooklyn, and there is no community in the country in which dividing lines between parties are so indistinct. Mr. Cleveland's majority was largely due to the efforts of the parties are so indistinct. Stupant, the Hudson Bay company's observer at Stuart bay, has instarrived at Halimajority was largely due to the efforts of Henry Ward Beecher, whose influence is still a potent factor in the politics of Brooklyn. This year Mr. Beecher is supporting the Davenport ticket with considerable vigor, and so also are most of the prominent gentlemen who acted with him last year. At an early stage in the campaign there was quite a thriving colony of Democratic magwamps across the bridge, but Foraker's bloody shirt speeches and assaults upon the administration have almost decimated its ranks. However, it is con-

or governor in many years. In which was the Mugwump storm-

Democratic Ratification.

decimated its ranks. However, it is con-ceded that Gov. Hill will not poll the aver-

New York, Oct. 31.—A meeting of the business men to ratify the Democratic state ticket was held at Chickering hall to-night. ent of the proministrations were adopted, Gov. Abbett of New Jersey made a speech, and was followed by Gov. Hill, who said and was followed by GeV. Im, who saw the national administration had done well by New York in the matter of recognition in office and in its financial policy, and should receive support at the polls in return therefor. He detailed the measures beneficial to the state, adopted under the Democratic state administration, and predicted a radification thereof at the polis next

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Final views of the political situation in New York and Virginia leave matters in great doubt. In Virginia it is felt that Mahone's superhitation of the daughter of a Boston merchant of great wealth, wide mercantile connections and boundless hospitality, was lately marefforts, knowing that his final dependent on the result, may carry the legstate has crippled the chances of Republican success, as it has inflamed the old party spirit and driven back Democrats party spirit and driven blast Democratics who clung to Mahone after they had gone over to him on the debt question. Lee's election is generally conceded. The New York review is in the direction of Democratic success, but ail agree that the New York city vote settles it. It is the old question of local trades between Tammany The labor vote is un dent that Davenport cannot get enough in the state to overcome Hill's city vote. Cleveland's trip home to vote has had great influence for the party's good.

Bozeman Officials Were Libeled.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Oct. 31 .- A special published recently in the Pioneer Press, althe part of the Democratic sheriff and treasurer is wholly untrue. At the in-stigation of the Republican officeholders the report was concected, calculated to injure the Democratic party. In this county. The Bozeman Chronicle on Tuesday will contain complete answers to the charges made above the signatures of the vindicated. The document has acted as a boomerang, and it is already said that the same officers will be nominated next fall to show that the people are not in sympathy with such underhanded and malicious pro-

Winning Fight in Dubuque County

pecial to the Globe.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Oct. 31.—The canvass for the state senators is now pretty close. Next Tuesday will finish. W. J. Knight J. K. Graves are the contestants. Graves to be successful must Democratic majority of 2,500. He has made a strong canvass unassisted, as he is the only candidate on the county ticket, his fellow Republicans havrefused to run, certain of de-It is true Mr. Graves won feat. It is true Mr. Graves won four years ago in a contest for the same office, but the Democratic party was not then so well united as at present. Then down and bursts into tears.) the Telegraph with its present management was his firmest support, and there was distion in the First ward, the "Irish

must be without any of these supports. He cannot win. He may reduce the Demomust be winded any of these supports. The cannot win. He may reduce the Democratic majority. Bets are being made that Knight will get 1,500 majority.

Predicting Democratic Victory.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Congressman McMillin, who has just returned from a campaigning tour in Virginia, said that everything in that state points to a Demo-

everything in that state points to a Democratic victory.

"I feel sure," he said, "that Lee will be elected by a majority two or three times larger than that given for Cleveland. I think the Democrats are sure of a majority on a joint ballot in the legislature. There is fear that Mahone may get a bare majority in the lower house, and that he would then, by means of contests, unseat enough Democrats to enable him to control the legislature. But I do not see any reason to fear the result. Wherever I went the Democrats seemed to be thoroughly aroused."

When asked if the Democrats would get any portion of the colored vote, Mr. Means the sure of the seemed to be thoroughly aroused."

any portion of the colored vote, Mr. Mc-

any portion of the colored vote, Mr. Mc-Millin replied:
Yes, they will in some localities. Now I spoke in Mahone's native county. It is Republican, but the Democrats will carry it this time. In the procession which met Gen. Lee there were 200 colored voters bearing Democratic badges, who are earnestly supporting the Democratic ticket. They have learned by experience that the Democrats are their best friends. In other localities the Democrats have not made any inroad at all upon the colored vote, but there is a feeling of political indifference pervading the race which will show itself at the polls next Tuesday.

The Administration Will Vote. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31,-Secretary Manning left Washington this morning for Albany, N. Y., for the purpose of voting. He will probably make a short stop in New York, and expects to return to Washington Thursday morning. Col. Lamont says the president will leave Washington Monday morning and proceed direct to Buffalo, and that after casting his vote he will re-

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS.

Secretary Manning left Washington this

prook, Me., by shooting.
The evidence in the Walkup poisoning case at Emporia, Kan., is all in.

The Vicksburg & Meridan rallway has passed into the hands of a receiver.

Potter, the jockey who was injured in Thursday's race at Jerome park, is dead.

Three thousand workmen in the slate works at Slanberries, Wales, have been locked out.

The decrease in the public debt during the month of August is estimated at \$12,000,000. Prof. P. W. Steele of Lynchburg, Va., was drugged and robbed of \$300 at Pittsburg last

Attachment suits to the amount of \$47,000 against Barber, Hartman & Co.

against Barber, Hartman & Co.

A smash-up occurred on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern road this morning at Delta station. None were killed.

William S. Warner, Ward's co-conspirator, is on trial in New York.

Several county officials at Port Washington, Willy well of the number of the number of the several county.

John L. Sullivan announces he will sail for

Australia in April.

Andrew Cornegil of Pittsburg has subscribed \$500 to the Parnell fund.

The Detroit Tribune has been taken charge of by its new purchasers, C. A. and W. A. Nimocks, late of Minneapolis.

Minnie Hauk has arrived in this country. She says she came to sing Nanon with Mr. Wenleson's company.

cipal creditors are the employes, 200 in number. They were to have received their month's pay, which amounts to \$17,000,

today.
Gov. Pattison of Philadelphia has ordered

Gov. Pattison of Philadelphia has ordered as a tribute of respect to the late Gen. McClellan that the flags of the arsenal be displayed at half mast on Monday next.

Five masked men entered the farmhouse of Mrs. McZena, near Perrysville, Wayne county, O., last uight, bound and gagged Mrs. McZena and her three daughters, and ransacked the house. The family are wealthy, but the burglars succeeded in getting only \$2. The search for the bodies of possible vicburned. Loss \$35,000, partially insured.

The daughter of a Boston merchant of ried. The western agent of the merchant father was inviting about everybody to daughter's wedding, he invited the West-

erner too.

The Westerner came. He was uneasy and shifted about from place to place in the house as if he were hunting for spots that fitted him better than those he had been in. He put his hands nonchalantly on things and took them off again suddenly, as if he found them hot and grinned familiarly at people he had never seen before, and then ddenly drew his features back with a ghastly solemnity. It seemed to be an oc-casion of great and overwhelming novelty

When the refreshments came around he was inclined to fight shy of pretty nearly everything. It was as if he proposed to take on a little Boston formality, now that he was in Boston, and require an introduc-tion to every dish. His host saw that he tion to every dish. wasn't eating much and came round to see

said he, "can't I help you to some-

"No, I thank you," said the Westerner, "I aint very hungry to-night. I reckon I've eat enough." Just then a waiter came along with some

croquettes. "Mr. West, take one of those croquettes; I think you'll like them: take one, take

The Westerner took one. He punched it with his fork, laid it open a bit, and ex-amined it critically. Then he tasted it and

exclaimed.
"Gosh! Hash!"—Boston Record.

A McClellan Monument. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- A correspondent of the World, and a soldier, having asked that journal to start a subscription for a nent to the late Gen. McClellan, the replies: "The World would be editor replies: 'The World would be pleased to aid such a worthy undertaking, but the discouragements of the committee engaged in the work of building a national memorial to Gen. Grant make us rather cautious."

The Mormon Monster.

Philadelphia Call: Tramp-Please, sir, will you buy this ring? I am starving. It is my wife's wedding ring-I---(breaks

Gentleman (indignantly)—You lying ras-cal! I bought your wife's wedding ring from you only last week to save you from

English Politics Becoming More Complicated and Uncertain as the Canvass Progresses.

Status Quo Ante in the Balkan States Demanded by Russia and Refused by England.

A Ruler Wanted for the Congo State -- English Flax Spinners Coming to America.

The Chains That Bound Columbus Found -- Developments in the Car-dinal's Scandal.

Old World Affairs.

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The coming election continues to occupy almost the entire at-tention in England. The dissolution of parliament is at last announced for Nov. 18, and the election will begin the following week. The chief contest on the platforms is still not between the Tories and the Liberals, but between the two sections of the Liberal party. Little has been done to-ward composing the quarrel of the Radicals and the moderate Liberals. Sir Charles bilke on Wednesday renewed his attack on Mr. Goschen. Mr. Chamberlain, on the same day, issued a curt electoral address, saying in substance, "I am Chamberlain; vote for me." But he found room in this brief document for a direct allusion to Mr. Goschen as having ungeneessfully resisted the extension of for a direct alusion to Mr. Gosenen as nav-ing unsuccessfully resisted the extension of labobers' liberties, and as now trying to stereotype the Liberal creed so as to pre-vent further reforms. Sir Charles Dilke, however, insists that the agreement among Liberal leaders respecting an immediate program is complete. Here the emphasis is on "immediate." He himself contributed something to it by minimising the Radical demands for compulsory power of municipalities to acquire lands for allotments among laborers. This concession is apparently due to Lord Hartington's express declaration that Mr. Gladstone disapproved of the allotment scheme in its radical original form. That is Lord Hartington's one explicit contribution to the discussion. He confines himself on other points to saying that he is not prepared

TO FOLLOW RADICAL LEAD at present. He condemns in theory Mr. Chamberlain's socialistic schemes, denies that they make part of the existing Liberal creed, but holds that his mind is open. Moderate Liberals, who looked for an outspoken assertion of their own views, are again disappointed. Neither in his public address to his constituents nor in his speech last night does Lord Hartington meet that reasonable expectation. The Liberals continue to exercise almost an unchecked leadership of public opinion, if not in the councils of the party. One result is that so good a Liberal as Edward Dicey publishes an elaborate article in the Nineteenth Century for November advising moderate Liberals to stump for Tory candidates. The advice is bad, but signs multiply that many will follow it, especially middle-class voters in the boroughs. No prediction, however, is worth much till Mr. Gladstone, whose health is perfect, has been heard from. The Tory canvass is conducted with the utmost vigor. Utter discourage-ment has seized on everybody except Lord Randolph Churchill, whose speeches at Birmingham abound in point, vigor and freshness, albeit his contest for that seat is hopeless. Quite the most CHEERING SIGN OF LIBERAL UNITY the reconciliation between Mr. Foster and

the Bradford Liberal association on terms henorable to both. The Radicals abandon their opposition to the Liberal candidate, who is prevented by illness from canvassing. Mr. Foster adheres, as always, to four chief points in Mr. Gladstone's manifesto, and reserves absolute independence on other subjects. Discussions continue on various topics not really at issue in this campaign. Churchmen per-Mapleson's company.

Niles, O., Nov, 1.—Geo. Summers,
Jr., proprietor of the Russia Sheet Iron
mill at Niles, Ohio, made an assignment
for the benefit of his creditors, The prinfor the benefit of his creditors, The prinin a brilliant speech at Wrexham, brought forward a detailed scheme for reform of the house of lords, which Mr. Morley, the next day, declared the Radicals would have The Irish question is avoided on The Tories refuse to set any limits to the possibilities of concession

The Racteals draw the line at separation, but avoid discussion. Boycotting thrives AND RENTS CONTINUE UNPAID. now excels anything previously known. The papers are filled with detailed narra-

tives by victims.

There is little if any change in the position of affairs in the Balkans. The con-ference has begun work at Constantinople. The Servians, ordered to keep quiet, obey. Everything points to an understanding on the whole question between the emperors. Lord Salisbury has apparently thrown over the treaty of Berlin for nothing, and will have to look on while Bulgaria is again di-vided. It is believed that he has persuaded France and Italy to act with England. All three are expected to withdraw from the conference unless some compromise is ac-cepted by Russia, whose present ascendency s complete. Vienna dispatches repres the Greeks as excited and warlike, but no-body supposes that hostilities will occur anywhere while the conference is sitting. The Times publishes a summary of the Anglo-Turkish convention respecting Egypt

that is undoubtedly authentic. Turkey implicitly sanctions the ENGLISH OCCUPATION OF EGYPT.
England recognizes Turkish suzerainty; two commissioners one Turkish and or English, are to be appointed with powers which amount to a general right of supervision of the khedive's administration. The English occupation is to continue until thes two commissioners agree to order a restora-tion of the khedive's authority, and the in-dicated frontier is defined. Then they will This advises evacuation by the Greek kohlends. It is doubted in Cairo whether the sultan will ever appoint a com-

issioner to execute the convention, but Sir Drummond Wolff's diplomatic success is Mr. Huxley's resignation of the presidency of the Royal society, resolved on long since, is now announced. I regret to say that his health shows little sign of improvement. Still he performs certain routin duties, attends the council of the Royal so-ciety and supervises the South Kensington studies, but he has practically withdrawn from all serious work. Prof. Stokes succeeds to the presidency.

The Constantinople Conference. London, Nov. 1.—Dispatches from Constantinople to-night state very positively that Prime Minister Salisbury has explicitly instructed the English representative at the conference to inthat Principal instructed at sist for England upon the continuance of the union of Bulgaria and Roumelia under Prince Alexander. The dispatches also state the French delegate has received identical instructions from his government with those sent to the English delegate on the main points delegate on the main points of the controversy, and that Russia had ordered its delegate to oppose the Bulgarian union, and to insist upon the deposition of Prince Alexander. Russia, Germany and Austria will decline the order of the structure of the control of the structure of the control of the structure of th to discuss the situation upon the only basis acceptable to England, France

satisfaction in the First ward, the "Trish ward of the city." Some of the best-known Democrats in the county canvassed openly for Mr. Graves. The liquor interest was evowedly in his favor. If he wins now it Monday.

Trish you only ask week to save you from the conference ADJOURSS BARREN Trish belongs to my second wife. I was married again last to Turkey, which tried to escape it by throwing it onto the conference. Turkey

and Italy, while those three nations will not discuss on the basis demanded by the

empires, Russia, Germany and Anstria.

BEYOND THE BIG POND. will not know which way to turn, for, if she tries to depose Alexander and disunite Bulgaria and Roumelia, she will be acting Bulgaria and Roumelia, she will be acting contrary to the declared policy of England and her two partners, while if sho allows the Union to continue, she will be opposing the wishes of Russia and her sister empires, and, if Turkey remains inactive, no foresight can discern the importance of the outcome of the continuence of Prince Alexander's ascendaucy. The chances are that Turkey, unless driven by self-defense to fight the rebellious states, will remain inactive, and allow the Balkan mine to continue being charged with political dynamite until the inevitable explosion rends Europe.

Leopold and the Congo State. LONDON, Nov. 1.—King Leopold, it is reported, has already found the Congo reported, has already found the Congo free state a more expense than he cen carry on unaided. His recent visit to Wiesbaden was more, it is said, for the purpose of inducing some one of the German princes to assume the sovereignty of the Congo country in his stead. He has not, however, secured the desired substitute, and this fact is attributed to Rismarck's connection to is attributed to Bismarck's opposition to having the German princes saddled with the weight which King Leopold, with all his enthusiasm, finds himself unable to carry.

Coming to America. London, Oct. 31.—The depression in the flax spinning trade is very great. The mills engaged in this industry in Leeds, and which employ 2.000 operatives, are threatened of closure on account of this depression, which has also decided a great number of the English capitalists, engaged in flax spinning, to close out their investments in that line in Great Ritting and transfer them for the United Britain and transfer them to the United States. These capitalists frankly state that their reasons for doing this is to secure the benefits of the protection afforded by the American tariff laws, and escapes the ruinous competition to which they are subjected in the free trade policy of England. Since Germany adopted the of stimulating her indus-her merchants have astonished land. policy by their enterprise and German competition is already Europe cutting deep into even the screw making trade of Birmingham.

ROME, Oct. 31.—It is stated that some of the Genoa papers declare that with a view of stimulating interest in the celebration of the fourth centenniary of the discov-ery of America by Columbus, the chevalier Baedi has published the secret he has kept for twenty years, viz: his possession of the identical chaims with which Bodela loaded the wrists of Columbus when the latter was sent back a prisoner to Spain in the year 1500. The chevaliet says he secured these valuable relics after a long and expensive journey made in Spain and America for the purpose, and he has kept the story of his discovery and possession of these relies for twenty years for private reasons, which are

A Cardinal's Scandal. ROME. Oct. 31.—The scandal concerning the late Cardinal Lorenzo Nina, papal secretary of state, to the effect that he had a wife in the person of his concierge, to whom he bequeathed all his property, upon the alleged ground of gratitude for her services as nurse to him during a long period of critical illness, is revived by the declara-tions of his relatives that they intend to con-test the will on the ground that the cardinal was unduly influenced in making it.

Demonstrat ve Students. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 31.—Dispatches from Dorpat state that the students in the university of that town made a demonstration against the government and for a time wild confusion reigned throughout the town. Order was finally restored, the military coming to the aid of the authorities. A renewal of the demonstration is feared. The university is one of the principal seats of learning in Russia, but is essentially Ger-

man in its methods and spirits.

Edward C. Litchfield has been admitted to probate here. Mr. Litchfield was largely interested in what is known as the "old Moines riverland grant," most of which is still in litigation. The will, in printed form, covers about forty pages of paper and bequeaths several millions of dellars.
was a resident of New York, but died France, where the codicil was made in which the bequests are rearranged. His widow gets the home on Murray Hill, New York, and rents on a large amount of property during her lifetime. The remainder is divided among nephews and nieces and

Coal Miners in Want. TELONE, Ill., Oct. 31.—The striking niners at South Danville have now been out of employment over six months, and the barest necessities of life are becoming scarce among them. They are anxions to begin work at the company's prices, but the coal trade is dull and only a few of them can be advantageously employed. There will be great suffering among them through the winter unless the prospects change ma-terially or considerable outside assistance is

Robbed the Postoffice. SEYMOUR, Ia., Oct. 31.—The postoffice at this place was broken open last night and the safe door drilled through and blown to pieces. The burglars obtained \$250 in postage stamps and \$8 in currency. J. C. Fox, the postmaster, started for Kansas City vesterday. It is thought to be the same gang that robbed safes at Howard, Allerton Humeston and burned Cambria all in Wayne county, during the past two

Riel Has No Friends.

Special to the Globe.
Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 31.—M. J. Charonneau, just returned from the recently disaffected settlement, says the half-breed denounce Riel, and say they will be glad to see him hanged if the half-breed prisoners are duly released. The reported appoint-ment of an insanity commission is denied by a member of the government in the Northwest, and it is universally believed

Riel will swing on the 11th. Fatal Railway Accident.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 31. At an early nour this morning a wild stock train on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern rail-Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern rain-road was thrown from the track near Nor-wood, North county. The engineer, Mor-rill Rice, and Brakeman Michael Conners, both of Cedar Rapids, were instantly killed and the fireman, James Collins, of West Cheer, badly scalded. The accident is supposed to have been caused by the spreading of the rails. Twenty-eight head of cattle

Marshal Maratta Serenaded.

YANKTON, Oct. 31.—United States Marshal Maratta was serenaded at the Morrison hotel last night. A large number of the friends of the new United States marshal were present. He will immediately take charge of the United States court at this place and will probably remain here about two

Lient, Beatty Given a Reception. Special to the Glo YANKTON, Oct. 31.—An informal recep-

tion was given at the residence of Maj. Sharpe last evening to Lieut. Beatty of the Special to the Globe. United States navy. Lieut. Beatty is a relative of Chief Justice Edgerton, and has just returned from a three years' cruise. tary of the interior.

Juan Vincents Palavicini bad his ears cut

LAND OFFICIALS TO GO.

A Clean and Decisive Sweep Among Minnesota Land Officials Predicted for November.

The Administration Will Take a Decided Stand Against Silver Coinage.

Cuban Filibustering Scares Gotten
Up as a Trade Impotus by
Merchants.

Fighting Bell's Patents--Mr. Eaton May Be Retained -- Cold Comfort for Vincent.

The Minnesota Appointments.

Special to the Globe WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The exclusive anticipation by the Globe of the appointment of Themas E. Heenan as consul at Odessa, which was verified by regular effi-cial announcement to-day, was no more au-thoritative than the other appointments named. There is often delay after the agreement upon names for certain places, which consists merely in drawing up certain papers for signature. It is not known that any charges have been filed against District Atterney Seales, but Bayter has been selected torney Searles, but Baxter has been selected for the place. P. H. Kelly has gone to join his family in Chicago. There is to be a complete clearance of land efficers in Minnesota very soon, but the names of the new appointees have not so definitely been agreed upon as to warrant mention.

The Financial Question. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- A Washington dispatch to the World, referring to the forthcoming presidential message, says: The administration will take very positive ground upon the financial question. Mr. Jordan and Mr. Manning will recommend in their report the suspension of the silver coinage. The president will inderse their views. Mr. Jordan will be able to show in his report that \$45,000,000 have already been lost in the attempt to force silver into circulation. It is understood that the policy of the treasury department will be against any further calling in of bonds. It is held that it is not good financiering to reduce the national debt which bears interest of only 3 per cent. when the current rate is 6. The Herald's Washington special says: Ex-Chief Justice Vincent, who was removed from his judgeship in New Mexico, was among the callers on the president to-day. It is understood that Judge Vincent received but little satisfaction from the president. From the White house he went over to the de-partment of justice, where he had an interview with the attorney general which it is understood was of equally unsatisfactory

The Fight on Bell's Patents. Washington, Oct. 31.—A large number of patent attorneys and other persons interested in the telephone cases were in attendance at the interior department to-day to hear the beginning of the arguments on the application of the Pan Electric, the Globe and Washington Telephone companies to have the United States begin suit to cancel the Bell patent. Mr. Montgomery, the as-sistant attorney general, had declined to sistant attorney general, had declined to his personal relations to one of the parties in interest, so the hearing was conducted by Secretary Lamar, Commissioner of Patents Montgomery and Assistant Secretary Jenks. Mr. Alex Graham Bell sat beside his counsel, Mr. Sterrow of Boston. The Pan Electric company was represented by Casey Young E. G. Morgan of Memby Casey Young, R. G. Morgan of Mem-phis and others. Gen. Bradley E. Johnson represented the Washington Telephone company, and Messrs. Humphrey and Shep-pard represented the Globe company. Quite a discussion took place as to the scope of the investigation and the legal points that must be and the legal points that must be discussed. Secretary Lamar finally said A Big Fortune.

Des Moines, Ia.. Oct. 31.—The will of long was simply whether he should advise ent or set it aside. That it was a matter he should like to hear argued The attorneys were present as friends of the department to assist it in reaching a conclusion without reference to litigation in other courts. He regarded it as advisable and in the public interest to postpone the hearing of arguments until Monday, Nov.9.

Mr. Eaton May Remain.

Special to the Globe. Washinton, Oct. 31.—Civil Service Commissioner Eaton admits there is some chance of his remaining upon the commis sion, and there was some misapprehension upon accepting his resignation. It was all ways claimed that he meant to have a string

Mr Vincent's Coose Cooked

Special to the Globe. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—William A. Vincent of Illinois, recently removed from the chief justiceship of New Mexico, found his visits to the president and the attorne general yesterday and to-day anything bu satisfactory. Yesterday he called upor Mr. Garland, who told him that the matter was closed, that his successor had been appointed and was now on his way to New Mexico, and that the decision which had been made and carried out would not be reconsidered. To-day Mr. Vincent called on the president. His interview was brief. The president told him he must present to the attorney general any state ment that he desired to make, but gave him distinctly to understand that his reinstatement was out of the question. Thereupon he went to see the attorney general and presented to him his answer to the charges made against him. It is now said that Vincent and his friends and Stephen W. Dorsey and his friends will do what they can to prevent the confirmation of Vincent's successor, Evan Long, by the senate.

Filibustering as a Trade Impetus WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- A naval officer of high rank, who has had abundant oppor tunity to study the phenomena of filibus tering expeditions to Cuba, says it is a remarkable fact that these things never occur in the summer when the North Atlantic squadron can't get down there to stop them.
"When the squadron is to start on a cruise
from the North," he says, "some of the interested parties down there subscribe two or three hundred dollars and hire some ragged fellows to drill after dark. Then werd goe abroad that a formidable expedition is fitting out for Cuba. Away goes the squadron and before it gets back the merchants at Key West will have received a hundred thousand dollars in money spent by the of ficers for stores, etc. There is nothing in it, there never is. They never attempt to capture Cuba when the vessels are laid up n the hand of the merchants or when th weather is so hot that Christians can't live

Defines an Examiner's Duty. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The commissioner of patents has decided that it is the duty of the examiner to make examination in all cases where an application for a paten is made, even though he may have reason to believe it to contain the elements of a mechanical contrivance, because the deter mination of that very fact is one of the du-

Wants a Bakota Office.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-William C. Guthermuth of Baltimere wants to be receiver of public moneys in Dakota. He rred by the president to the secre-

A Treasury Decision. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- First Comptrol ler Durham of the treasury department, in POLYGAMY PABULUM. the case of an employe of the mint at Helena, Mont., has decided that a person engaged in the government service and receiving a stipulated salary is not entitled to payment from the government for extra services rendered outside of his regular duties.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—First Comptroller Durham of the treasury department in the case of an employe of the mint at Helena. Mont., has decided that a person engaged in the government service and re-ceiving a stipulated salary is not entitled to payment from the government for extra services rendered outside of his regular duties.

A Long Labor Contest Ended.

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New York, Oct. 31.—The officers of Typographical Union No. 6 to-day signed an agreement with the New York Tribune withdrawing all their charges of bad faith and broken contracts, suspending their boycotting and pledging themselves to advise all labor organizations, and request from them a similar action. This is the result of an adjustment which the officers have reached, on the basis first agreed upon with the adjustment which the officers have reached, on the basis first agreed upon with the Tribune, during the height of the Blaine campaign in 1884, but afterwards rejected by the Typographical themselves. The Tribune remains out on the union, as it has been for nine years past, works under its own rules and regulations, with its old foreman, and makes absolutely no change among its employes, most of whom have been non-union men for whom have been non-union men for many years, and intend to remain so. agrees to continue paying its present wages to its weekly hands, which are in nearly all cases above the union scale, and to admemorandum to weich it agreed last year, but which the union afterwards rejected. In a speech to his men this afternoon, announcing the agreement, Whitlaw Reid thanked them for their conduct to their employer during the long struggle, and said that in consideration of their splendid loyalty, he should do more than the union asked or he had agreed to do a year ago. He therefore advanced the price of piece composition to 47 cents per thousand. Over one-half of the Tribune printers are Democrats, politics not being allowed to interfere with its relations to its employes. It is said the Typographical union apprehend a general movement among the other newseral movement among the other newspapers for a reduction to 40 cents per thousand, and that this was their reason for accepting the terms they rejected a year ago and being willing now to adjust their difficulties with the Tribune on the basis of its remaining a non-union office.

Lady Believers in Temperance. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—At the second day's session of the Woman's National Temperance union, the report of the treasurer was read showing receipts \$10,375, expenses \$8,819, balance on hand \$2,636. The treasurer states that never before had the yearly receipts reached \$10,000. President Francis E Willard \$10,000. President Francis E. Willard then called for the reports of the national organizers. Mrs. McLaughlin of Massachussetts began with an account of the work performed in that state, stating that during the six years of her gospel temperance work she had organized 300 unions. Miss Henrietta Moore of Ohio gave an account of the growth of temperance in her state, where during the past year he has organized twenty local unions. Miss Sallie P. Chapin of South Carolina stated she had traveled 1,775 miles during the past year, and labored assiduously and effectively with the colored people. Mrs. Mary Hunt of Massachusetts delivered an interesting of Massachusetts delivered an interesting or Massachusetts deutvered an interesting address on Physiology and Hygiene, with the effects of alcohol and narcotics on the systems. When Mrs. Hunt had finished President Willard introduced several temperance workers from Canada, among them Mrs. E. S. Barber of Montreal, who spoke accounting the first work in the Dominion encouragingly of the work in the Dominion.

A committee from the Methodist preachers and one of its members delivered an address of welcome and assurance of hearty co-op-eration of the Methodist church in temperance work.

A Row in the Mexican Congress. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 31.—There was a tumultuous scene at vesterday's session of congress. Five Liberal opposition duputies presented a signed proposition in which specific articles of impeachment were pre-ferred against ex-President Gonzales for misuse of public funds. Deputy Duret handed the paper to the president of the chamber and supported the proposition with a speech. He was interrupted in his remarks by members of the chamber, while spectators in the galleries wildly appliauded. Sener Duret stated that he wanted the case much excitement in political circles over

Worked a Wealthy Consumptive NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- The young wife of Eph Simmons in January, 1882, secured

a divorce from her husband, it is said with his consent, that she might marry a consumptive, James G. Henry, a young man worth \$100,000. Two weeks after the di-vorce was secured Mrs. Simmons did marry Henry. On Sept. 28, 1883, he died, leaving all his estate to his wife and child, Eva J. Henry. The father of the deceased husband has instituted proceedings for the nusually has instituted proceedings to the revocation of the will of his son, and a hearing was had yesterday, which developed the above facts. The case is still on trial.

Censured the Railroad Company. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The coroner's jury, in the inquest on the victims of the collision on the Pennsylvania railway, which oc curred on the Newark meadows on the 17th st., reached a verdict last night, censuring

Succeeds to His Old Office.

Special to the Globe. WABASHA, Oct. 31.—At a special meeting of the board of cunty commissioners held to-day, W. H. Campbell of this city was elected county auditor for unexpired term made vacant by death of Bruce Florer, late incumbent. Mr. Campbell had held the position of auditor for many years presions to the terms of George A. Perkins and the late incumbent, and one better qualified for the position could hardly be found in the

The Solitary Drinker. ago Herald: "I've get my opinion Chicago Herald: of that chap there in the uext seat. He is a stupid coward, a di. 10nest man, a sneak wouldn't trust him with my jack-

county.

and I wouldn't trust min with my jacaknife after dark."
"Why, do you know him?"
"No, but I was talking with him a 'nute ago, and I just saw him go into the corner of the car, get out of sight for a few
seconds and then come out w ping his
mouth. A man who would do 'hat would
cheel the neproise off a dead nigger's eyes or bury his wife in a second-hand ceffin.

A number of prominent patent lawyers were in attendance at the interior department Saturday to hear arguments in certain tele-

David Conger was sentenced to prison for life at Janesville, O., Saturday for killing his wife. For four months he has been play-ing the deaf and dumb racket, but his tengue

Chairman Alexander Ramsey Makes the Second Annual Report of the Utah Commission.

Encouraging Facts and Figures Indicating the Decline of the Peculiar Institution.

Belief That Vigorous Prosecution Under the Edmunds Law Will be Effective.

A Halting Policy Now, However, Would Give the Evil New Courage and Life.

Status of the Twin Relic. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- The Utah com-

washington, Oct. 31.—The Can commission, through its chairman, Alexander Ramsey of Minnesota, has submitted to the secretary of the interior the annual report upon the transactions and proceedings of the commission since Nov. 18, 1884, commission since Nov. 18 date of their last report. old held on Aug. 5 last. No person living in the plactice of polygamy was allowed to of register or vote, nor was any such person elected or commissioned to any office. This point therefore has been surely reached, since the commission certifies tha the name of a polygamist cannot be found upon and the registration list and none of this all cases above the union scale, and to avance its rate for price of composition to 46 cents per thousand. This is the price named in the memorandum to weich it agreed last year, memorandum to weich tagreed last year, but it is not regarded as prudent to look upon this case of the price of seep backward in legislation of administra-tion will help the church to crush our this growing spirit of opposition, and perhapf lose to the movement against polygam; all that has been gained by the passage of the Edmunds act Within two years 83 indictments have been found for polygamy and properties. found for polygamy and unlawful cohabitation. There have been 23 convictions and 43 cases are now awaiting trial. The greatincrease of business before the federa court at Salt Lake City resulting from the presecution of polygamy cases has made in necessary that the appointment of an additional judge should be authorized by corrections. tional judge should be authorized by congres tional judge should be authorized by congres Little hope is entertained in view of the past actions of the legislative assembly tha it will this winter provide for filling the offices declared vacant by the Edmunds act. hand \$2,636. The treasurer states that never before had the yearly receipts reached of the law is found in the fact that the leg-\$10,000. President Francis E. Willard strength against the desires of the people and government, and no helpful legislation can be expected, although the legislature is supported by the national treasury. The commission renew all of the recommendations contained in Senate bill 1,283 (which failed of passage in the house of representatives during the last session, and in their report of last year), and sub-mit the following additional recommenda-

That the term of imprisonment for unlaw ful cohabitation be extended to at least two years for a first and three years for the second effense.

years for a first and three years for the second effense.

That all persons be excluded by law from making a location or settlement en any part of the lands of the United States, who shall refuse, on demand, to take an eath before proper officers of the land offices that he (if a man) does not cohabit with mere than one woman in the marriage relation, and will support the laws of the United States, or (if a woman) that she does not cohabit with a man having more than one living or divorced wife.

That the laws in reference to the immigration of clinese and the importation of contract labor, paupers and criminals be so amended as to prevent the immigration of persons claiming that their religion justifies the crime of polygamy, as this would cut off the chief source of supply to

persons claiming that the crime of polygamy, as this would cut eff the chief source of supply to the Mormon church.

The commission says that they have felt the chief source is the general

DEMAND OF THE NON-MORMONS in that territory in that they should recom-mend legislation that would place the exercise of all civil powers in the hands of a legcise of all civil powers in the hands of a leg-islative commission appointed by the presi-dent until the Edmunds act had been fairly tested. The hope had been indulged that the Mormons people would finally see their line of duty munds act had The hope had in vielding in a willing acquiescence to the law, but this result has been a disappoint-ment so far as the leaders of the church and the principal part of their following are concerned. The declaration of ten repeated during the last year by the chief officers of the church, that it is their determination to refuse obedience to the law: their persistent use of their great power and as well as from without the church to put an end to polygamy and persecution to those persons who desire to obey the law, have convinced the commission that some more decisive plan to reduce the power of the polygamous element, and corresponding increase of the Federal authorities in the civil government of Utah be presented to congress a time for its action. In time for its action. In addition the legislative commission's plan above eferred to two others have been suggested the appointment plan, making appointable all offices now filled by election, and the Idahe plan—disfranchising all contributors

SUPPORT OF A POLYGAMIST CHURCH. accident. Rhoades and Pratt are locked up on a charge of manslaughter. A dispatch from Dover, Del., says that the money is being raised there to employ counsel to defend Pratt. He was raised near there and was once operator at Marydel, Md. The people are responding in a liberal manner. There are objections to all of those plans and to any that could be devised. It may be said for the legislative commission plan of the people, as now by agencies under the control of the federal government, and that the influence of the same would be poten-tial; of the idaho plan, although an extreme and a more severe remedy than either of the others, that it reaches to the very root of the system. In conclusion, says the commission, whatever may be thought of the suggestions, congress would certainly render a service of incalculable value to Utah, and indeed to the whole country if it would devise some measure whereby these misguided people could be brought out from under this thallom which has so warped their minds and their conscience, that a crime committed in the name of religion is considered by them a duty and a blessing equally to those to whom commit, and those who aid, abet, or defends its commission.

He New Wants to Kick Himself. He-That lady your mother! You're joking, surely. She is too young to have such

a daughter Her mother-What did you observe, Mr. Smith? He (somewhat flustrated)-Miss Jones

as saving that you were her mother. couldn't believe it, she looks so very young "Oh, I see; you thought I might be her grandmother. Very natural mistake, Mr. Smith, very natural mistake." Smith goes out with an insane desire to kick himself, and Mrs. Smith and her daughter are sever-

ally mad as hops. The khedive yesterday received Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, the British special envoy and premised to support the provisions of the Anglo-Turkish carvention.