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New York, Nov. 4.—Telegraphic advices to Bradstreet from many of the more vices to Bradstreet from many of the more important business centres are that, some effects of the passage of the silver-purchase repeal law is reflected in an improved tone in mancial circles, and the growth of confidence of merchants in the outlook. But it should not be disguised that the re pair it should not be disguised that the re-peal is too late to have an effect on fall trade. Repeal meaning metely the re-moval of a prime cause of recent panic and moval of a prime cause of recemplants and stingency and resulting in contraction of trade, time will be required to build up what has been torn down.

## Slight Improvement Aiready.

Far-seeing merchants interviewed wise ly admit little prospect of a revival in gen-eral demand this year. Manufacturers and a large proportion of industrial work-ers in eastern and central-western states are still idle or on greatly reduced wages.
The earlist reported effect of repeal is

The earlist reported effect of repeal is seen in an improvement in demand for commercial paper at New York and some other centres. The only improvement in demand for general merchandise this week is stight, at Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa-cities. In the cotton growing disconsiderate the south coulections are in twicts of the south collections are proved. The like is true in Illinois, h souri and Nebraska grain growing dis-tricts, but the country people are econo-mizing rigidly, and interior storekeepers therefore refuse to buy apparent. refuse to buy except for immedi ate needs, although stocks are light.

#### Still Dull in Staple Lines.

Travelers in staple lines south and west and southwest report that seldom has trade ever been so dull; that merchants trade ever been so dull; that merchants will not anticipate wants at any price. The tong prevailing stannation in iron and steel and the woolen industry shows no sign of an early change. The cotton manufacturing industry is relatively better situated. There is evidence, too, of more activity in shoes, brown cottons, tomore activity in since, we have and authracite coal. The north-western lumber cut will be short this winter, but lumber now is generally quiet. Clothing has had a disappointing fall demand, and tanners are waiting for sho manufacturers to buy stocks of leather. Surprising Gain in Bank Clearings

Bank clearings for October show a surprising gain, aggregating \$3,983,596,000 at cities having comparisons for four years, an increase of 20 per cent. over Septem-ber, which was low-water mark. Con-trasted with October last year the decrease. is 27 per cent, and with two preceding Octobers the falling off is still heavier. For ten months clearings aggregate \$45,-744, 364,000 or nine per cent, less than in ten months of 1892.

ten months of 1892.
Wheat is off again on heavy supplies, the total available in the United States and Canada, in and afloat for Europe, being 172,825,000 bushels, the heaviest November 1895,000 bushels, th ber 1 total on record.

The New York stock market is dull and depressed by the heavy liquidation and realization of speculative profits which followed the passage of the silver repeal The "street" is disappointed at th failure of the buying power which that event was expected to bring in from the public both here and in Europe.

Moderate Activity in Some Lines. There is a better tone for lower grades of brown cottons at Boston, but the hook for woolen manufacturers is no better. The clothing trade is backward, but the outlook is for increased activity among shoe manufacturers. Philadelpnia dry commission houses are more hope and demand for shoes is firmer, but a patter demand there is found only for to bacco. Baltimore jobbers report a some what better demand from the south for shoes, keavy and light hardware, millinery, iancy goods and glassware. At Pittsburg jobbers are buying tor immediate wants, business in hardware, drugs shoes, graceries and dry goods shows moderate activity. At Buffalo the demand for and movement of authracite coal ard fair, and stocks of lumber are ample, with holders firm.

Steel Workers' Troubles Perseung, Nov. 4.—The indications are

that all kope for a settlement of the tronon the iron and sheet steel man facturers and the Amalgamated tion is past. The manufacturers do not admit that hostile preparations are in progress, but such is really the case.

wenty-Nine Jobs to Give Out. HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 4.--John C. Byxbee, of Meriden, nominated and confirmed as collector of internal revenue for this district, with office in this city, will have the appointment of 29 officials.

## Big Four Strike.

Carro, Ri., Nov. 4.—The strike inaugurated in the yards of the Big Four railroad is still on and all traffic is suspended, the mean relusing to allow anything except mail cars to leave the yards.

Auti-Cigarette Bill Defeated. ATLARTA, Ga., Nov. 4.—The Georgia state senate has defeated by your ar for second to 12 ayes, the subt-elgarets talk.

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MU FOR THE STATE OF THE STATE O Old IAberts's Jonesoy Homeward Through the Keystone State.

PHILADETHER, Nov. 4. Liberty bell's journey homeward from the par has been a grand and patriotic eventuriat every city and hamlet at which stope were made along the line.

At Harrisburg the bell train tched on to the Reading tracks, an porutely decorated engine being in

readiness for it.

The send-off at the capital was a most enthusiastic affair, thousands of people packing in and around the station.

As the train sped on great crowds were seen gathered at the small stations. At Hummelstown, Lebauon, Wolfsdorf and other points, school children lines the track on either side. Several G. A. R. posts steod at sainte with nucovered heads and bands of music were scattered all along the line.

The inmates of Bethany orphan home Womlsdorf were at the station and each little one waved a small flag as the train shot by

At Lebanon, 2,500 school children wer

At Lebanon, 2,500 school children were ranged along the tracks and several bands played patriotic airs, the train slc wing up at the request of the Lebanon authorities. An immense crowd was ranged all along the tracks as Reading was entered. When the special entered the city west of the outer station a signal was given by firing a small cannon on the commons. Instantly the whistles of 50 locomotives in the Reading was and at every industry in the the whistles of 50 locomotives in the fead-ing yards and at every industry in the city were opened and a continuous blast was kept up for fully ten minutes. All the church bells were rung. The platforms at the stations were jammed with men, women and children.

## PITTSBURGS CROP OF CRANKS.

#### Three Men, Considered Dangerous Individuals, Placed Under Arrest.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 4.—Three cranks have just been placed under arrest by the police, being considered dangerous characters.

S. Bates has since Sep. 29 been addressing threatening letters to a prominent manufacturer asking for employment. The letters bore the signature of "Stump Hawkins," or "Jack the Ripper. letter demanded "Work or blood within a week from date."

Mike O'Brien is a monomaniac on jour-

nalism. He has for several days been hanging about the Times building threatthe lives of the proprietors if they

ening the lives of the propretors it they did not recognize his ability by giving him employment at once.

Wm. Garvey was found on Smithfield street importuning every person he met to kill him. He comes from Chicago where he says he was employed on the police.

## DESCERATE MADMAN.

Burns a House, Tries to Murder Several Persons, and is Himself Shot.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 4.—A lunatic named George McNoun, who escaped from the insane asylum in this city about two w ago, and who has since been wandering about the country, yesterday at 3 a. m. set fire to the farm house of Elijah White and wien the inmates were fleeing from the burning building opened fire on them with a Winchester rifle.

He discharged seven shots, one of them taking effect in the fleshy part of White's leg. The house was entirely destroyed.

McNoun then went to the Tarm of his

McNoun then went to the Iarm of his brother, here he arrived about 6 o'clock. He attacked his brother in the barn, hitting him over the head with a club, knocking him senseless. As he was about, to repeat the blow his nephew came running from the house with a double barrel shot gun which he fired as he ran.

The madman was hit in the head, his hat being shot to pieces. He then ran away, being tracked for a long distance by the blood which flowed from the wound. A large posse has been in search of him all day, but without success.

## HIS PARDON IS VOID.

One Spree That Will Lose Lysaight Several Years of Freedom.

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 4.—The offorts made by friends of James Lysaight, of Rochester, to again get him out of prison, the history of whose case was told in these dispatches yesterday, have failed.

Justice Rumsey after listening to arguments of the prisoner's council the decided that Lysaight had violated one of the conditions of his purdon vis., abstention from intoxicating liquor, and he therefore ordered that the prisoner be remanded to the custody of the warden of Auhenr arison.

be remanded to the custody of the warden of Auburn prison. Lyssight had served 3 years, 7 months and 22 days of his original sentence of 13

#### NO DELAY WITH THE GAST. Mayor Harrison's Assassin's Trial May Be Called Next Week.

CEICAGO, Nov. 4.—Judge Dunne will preside in branch No. 1 of the criminal court at the November term beginning next at the November term beginning next at the November term beginning. gast, the assessin of Mayor Harrison, will be arraigned before him for trial.

Prendergast has not

Preadergast has not secured an attorney yet. He has no money and no lawyer appears amplies, to secret the case for the notoriety and doubtful advertising to result from the fit is considered likely that Judge Durane with the called upon to appoint an attention to defend him when the case is called J

Spain's Ca mpaign in Morocco Spain\* Campaign in Morocco.

Manura, New C.—The impression prevalls their figures, likely to have a longcampaign in Manura, and also that her
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## Closing Scenes of the Extraordinary Session of Congress.

Outside of an Attempt to Prevent Adjournment and a Tame Threat By Mr. Allen, the Senate Closed in Seconity, But in the House Great Confusion Prevailed-Defic

iency Bill Not Acted Upon-Members Hurrying For Their Homes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-Immediately WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Immediately after the final adjournment of congress yesterday afteruoon there was a grand rush on the part of the weary statesmen for railway stations to catch trains for allows texture took away several of them and this morning others departed. By to-night thera will not be many remaining, and the city around the hotels has already assumed its between essessions abnerance.

between-sessions appearance.

The senate adjourned far more calmly, serenely and with less excitement than was the case with house.

As the vice president said, in a neat little parting speech, its record is made up, and henceforth it belongs to the doup, main of history.

Futile Effort Against Adjournment.

There was a sort of pretentious effort earlier in the day to defeat the resolution for final adjournment, in which effort some half dozen democrats, two populists and one republican joined. But it was not intended to be of any avail, and of course was not.

#### Democrats Had All to Lose

The effort was started by Mr. Coke (dem., Tex.), who said that the democratic party had everything to lose and nothing to rain by a final adjournment, leaving the tariff, the federal elections bill and other matters not acted on, while the republican party had everything to gain and nothing ta lose by it.

#### Allen Made Threats.

The Nebraska populist (Mr. threatened to defeat adjournment manding the yeas and nays and showing that there wes no quorum to transact business. However, the resolution was agreed to without the year and nays, and the adjournment took place accordingly

EXCITING SCENE IN THE HOUSE Closing Proceedings Attended With

Confusion and Lack of Dignity.

The closing day of the extraordinary session was an exciting one in the house.

Little business was done, but a few private bills were introduced and referred to com-

bills were introduced and release to com-mittees or put on the house calendar. The only substantial achievement was the final disposition of the bill allowing a by the Columbian museum. Otherwise the greater part of the three hours' session of the house was spent in a wrangle pay and back pay of congressional empioyees

## Deficiency Bill Goes Over.

After encountering much filibustering led by Mr. Hutchenson, of Texas, Mr. Say ers succeeded in getting through the house a resolution providing for the salaries of these people up to the next session, but when the bill came back from the senate laden with the particular amendment rel ative to back pay of senatorial clerks, that had caused the failure of the urgent defichercy appropriation bill, the load was to much for the chairman of the appropria-tions committee and before he could secure final action upon the resolution as amended the hour set for adjournment—3 o'clock arrived and the speaker's gavel sounded the death knell of the resolution for this

assion at least.

All of these proceedings were attended with great confusion, and, on the whole, the adjournment was lacking in the dignity and solemnity usual on such occasions SEVERAL MATTERS DEFEATED!

#### Filibustering in the House Prevents Action On Important Bills.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The fillibustering in the house defeated at least two pieces of legislation that might have gone through; the urgency deficiency, bill and the joint resolution to continue the cont the joint resolution to continue the session

employes through the recess.
The New York and New Jersey bridge
bill shared the same that the fate
was the result of design and not of acci-

The joint resolution of Mr. Durborrow conferring diplomas upon designers, inventors and expert artisans who assisted in the construction of the World's fair went by the board, but may be resuscita-ted in the regular session. As soon as it ted in the regular session. As soon as it was passed by the house Mr. Durborrow rushed to the senate with it himself, and found that body behind closed doors. He managed to get the resolution before the senate, where it was favorably acted upon and sent back to the house. The house had, meanwhile, adjourned, and the resolution was laid upon the speaker's desk unsigned. unsign

ned ess are the only measures of any im-ince near enactment that failed in the

Large Record of Vaccinations.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- The largest num her of vaccinations known in the history of the health department was made last week. The total number of people incominated was 14 223. Or these 18, 111 had been vacci-tion of the color. The recogning 1,122 with view. a known in the history of

WANTS, OUT AGAIN.

Lysaight Claimed to Have Forfeited a Conditional Pardon.

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 3.—An unusual proceeding was held in Justice Rumsey's court of over and terminer in this city, last night. It was the trial of James Lyssight, alias James Burns, of Rochester on a charge of intoxication. Lyseight on May 13, 1839, was sentenced to Auburn prison for 15 years. On January 18, of this year, the prisoner received a commu-tation from the governor and he was dis charged. A special provison was pre-scribed that if he should judulge in intoxi cating liquors during a period of five years from the time of his discharge he must be returned to the prison and serve out the remainder of his term.

In June last he was arrested in a Rochester saloon for stealing a watch. He was taken to the station house and charged with grand larceny and intoxication. Before conviction for either offense he was brought back to prison on the strength of the special clause in the commutation. Tuesday of this week, John H. Keefe, an

Autorney, of Rochester, commenced habeas corpus proceedings before Justice Rumey. He argued that the man bad not been recommitted to prison and he moved for a discharge of the prisoner. The court denied the motion and changed the order of things by directing that Lysaight show cause why he should not forfoit his commutation.

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A trial to determine whether he hadviolated the conditional pardon resulted
last night in the jury rendering a verdict
that the man had been drinking on the
evening in question, but that he was not
intoxicated. The question of the illegality
of the special clause whereby Lysaight
was returned to prison will be heard today.

#### TRIED TO PLUNDER A TRAIN. But an Engineer is Equal to the

Situation. CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.—A dozen tra boarded a special freight as it left Lake Shore yards about midnight. 1

commenced to set the brakes, which re tarded the speed of the train and when the conductor and brakemen appeared they were seized and bound.

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The engineer, comprehending the situation, ancoupled his engine, ran to a switch and back into the yards for help. A squad of officers were loaded on the engine and sent back to the train. On their appearance the trainps fled. Several cars filled with valuable merchandise had been broken into, but the thieves were unable to make away with their plunder

# SHELDED COAST VILLAGES

Spaniards Keep Up the Cannonading at Melilla.

Madrid, Nov. 2 - Several meagre patches from Melilla were received last night. The Spanish cruiser Alfonso the Twelfth shelled the coast villages from Melilla to the Chafarinas islands yester-Melilla to the Chafarinas islands yester-day. The commander then coased firing in response to the tribesmen's request for

a parley.

The cruisers Conda de Venadito and Isla de Luzon have been shelling Riffian trenches in the neighborhood Melilla all day. A heavy cannonade has been heard at Melilla from the direction of Frachana, but nothing is known of the action there.

## Another Crank Locked Up.

New York, Nov. 2.—Another crank, George Bock, a German, has turned and threatened to take the life of Police Captain O'Connor of the west 30th street station yesterday afternoon. He jumped over the railing in the station house in his endeavor to carry out his threat. It took the combined efforts of four

stalwart policemen to drag the madman back over the railing and lock him up. He had a steel bayonet 24 inches long in

## Matchele Losses Were Heavy.

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 4.—A dispatch from Fort Victoria last night gives an estimate of the Matabele losses as reported by na-In the first skirmish the Matabele tives. In the first skirmish the Matabele lost 200 mee; in the fight at the great laager, 1,500; on the following day, 250. The chartered company's troops burned Lobengula's great military kraal at Buluwayo.

# Baby Mckee's Governess Married.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 4.—A decided flurry was caused here to-day by the an nouncement that Miss Marie Hampe, for moducement that aliss Marie Hampe, for years the governess of the famous "Baby" McKee, grandson of ex-President Harrison, was questly married Thursday to A. O. Davidis, a tobacco dealer of Chicago, and very wealthy.

# Assistant Prosecutors Promoted.

New York, Nov. 4.—District Attorney Nicholl has announced the promotion of Assistant District Attorney John F. McIn-Assistant District Actions, which is a series of the death of first assistant Gunning S. Bedford, with an advance of salary to \$7.500 per year. The other assistants were each advanced one step.

## Women Enjoined from Voting.

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AURURN, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Injunctions
were granted by Justice Rumsey last evening which will restrain the women of the
two achool election districts of Cayuga
county from Voting for school commissioners at the coming election. The application was made by the two republican candidates. The women registered, and whowill be deprived of their votes, number
2,856. 2.866.

Weather Station to Be Closed MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 5. Orders rere to-day received from Washingson u this city after Nov. 10. The station has been in operation nine year. The station has been in operation nine year. The station has the not approve of this action, and an elemental beautiful or made to secure a witners will be made to secure a witners will be acrise.

# SIX DEAD; OTHERS HURT

## And Buildings Wrecked in New York.

The Boiler in a Car Stable Explodes and Hurls Wreckage in Every Di rection-People Killed Across the. Street from the Wrecked Stable.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—A boiler in the stables of the Dry Dock, East Broadway & Battery surface railroad company, at 14th street and avenue B, exploded yesterday atternoon and tore out of the building, causing death and destruction. The section of the building in which the boiler was located collapsed.

The boiler flew across the street and struck a double tenement just below the first story. The side of the building was crushed in.

Three men were instantly killed the have since died and nearly a score are inhave since died and accompanies jured, several seriously.

jured, several scriously.

The explosion came with the quickness of thought and probably no one will ever its exact cause. But few people at the time. know its exact cause. But few people were passing along 14th street at the time. One horse car with a solitary passenger stood in front of the building.

#### Smashed in a Tenement.

There was a mighty roar, a crash of falling bricks and broken timber.

Like a shot the boiler was lifted out of the stable and flew across the street. struck the tenement directly opposite with a force that shook the whole block.

dows were smashed every where vicinity. Screams from the score of wounded rang out wildly. Women with children in their arms rushed in a panic to

the street.

Fireman John J. Henry, of engine company No. 5, was passing up the street a block away. The shock lifted him from block away. The shock lifted him from his feet. He turned, and sceing what had happened sent out an alarm.

Before the engines came a second alarm was sounded and then came hurry calls for ambulances by the dozen.

Wounded Dropped Everywhere.

Men staggering with wounds that in some

cases were fatal, ran through the street and dropped everywhere. There were three who never moved. They had met instantaneous death. They had met instantaneous death. Thomas Hassen was standing in front of the railing of a house just across the street from the stables. A cornor of the boiler struck him on the skull and sent him flying 20 feet in the hall. He never breathed

Patrick Quinn was in the rear of the stable. A piece of flying tube struck him on the head and crushed it in. He never moved from where he had fallen.

Samuel McMullen was standing in the street. A piece of stone, weighing fifty pounds struck him and killed him in-

stantly Two little Gallagher children, Annie, aged 7, and Michael, aged 5 years, were playing in the street in front of their house directly opposite. Fragments of brick struck them and they fell bleeding from a dozen wounds.

## Storekeepers Injured.

John Rhul has a liquor store directly opposite, and on the west side of the hallway John Peters had a little grocery. The end of the boiler struck the upper corner of the liquor store. Rhul's bar was demolished. The lower section of the building was carried away, and with it fell whole front of the second story. whole front of the second story. Raul was standing at the rear end of his bar, away from the window, whou the crash came. A piece of timber struck him in the back and knocked him down. Grocer the back and knocked init mown. Or over Peters was also in his store at the time, when a mass of brick fell on his leg carrying away some of the fiesh. A Chinese laundry was wrecked. Next door William Dart has a barber shop. Dat t was shaving a customer at the time and was knocked down and seriously injured.

William Shechan, the driver of the l car that stood directly in front of the stables, was struck by a large rock. He had his ear torn off and his skull fractured. His injuries are fatal.

## One Man's Miraculous Esca

The two car horses standing in front of building were killed and the side of the car was demolished. The lone passenger in it escaped uninjured.

Thomas Lowell, 49 years old, was stand-ag near the front of the stable with Wil-iam Eagun, an employed of the company, when the debris showered about them and when the dealer of their skulls fractured and chests crushed in. Thes were dying when sent to Eellevue.

One fortunate feature of the whole

calamisy was that no fire attended it. Horses Killed.

When first the work of tearing away the ruins began the groans that beneath them told the rescuers that som peneath them cold the rescuers that some one was there and if the men, who worked hard and well, needed any stimulation, that was sufficient for them. After an hour had gone by a mass of broken lumber was carried away and the dead of a horse was disclosed. of a horse was disclosed. A piece of rope was tied to it and it was dragged to the street. The removal of the horse resulted in another horrible discovery. Directly under the spot where the horse had lain the men found the mangled body of John

Gillispie, an hostier. on injured horses were shot by S. P. C. A. college, and a density del-bedies of them faithful animaly hered for hose taken then the rains.

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