George R. Sims, the London writer. is at the head of an anti-bald crusade. It is stated that he has caused hair to grow on 60,000 bald heads. His recipe is paraffin oil.

The money has been supplied gener-

According to the New York Sun, chard several times in the past, is in the curious position of the man who cut off his nose to spite his face.'

Italy, after having just concluded conditions of peace with King Menelek of Abyssinis, by which she agrees to give the latter \$400,000, not as a country, is entirely friendly in its miscion. The prospect of having to pay another beard-bill such as she has just settled with Landlord Negus of Abyssinia is evidently not pleasant to

Tenure of office is long in Russia, especially when a man shows distinafforded by France, which for the same period has had no less than seventy Foreign Ministers.

A railroad man who has been in the nounced, that hereafter it will pay \$7 per head for cattle killed by its trains be willing to allow Prince Bismarck and nothing for horses, but the fact company-actual generosity. Range | nent the present honest policy of Gerhorses are absolutely worthless, and | many as contrasted with the shifty dimen have been out shooting their own | plomacy of the old chancellor. In the horses to save taxes. Guns and shells | ing between the emperor and Prince ' cost money, to say nothing of the Bismarck in the attitude of a peacetime required to kill the animals. In | maker, auxious to conciliate both sides strict equity, the railroad should be paid, say a quarter a head, by the owners for freeing them of a nuis-

Bicycle collisions are a species of only an account of the danger to life and limb, but because a bicycle, Cologne Gazette, in its comments, says: authority for the statement that Col

e force of a collision. Stop and think for a moment of the danger that may ensue from the colliding of two bicycle riders in rapid motion. A man weighing 180 pounds and moving at the rate of twelve feet; a second has a momentum of 1,800 pounds, and this leaves out of account altogether the weight of the wheel. This is suffi-Voient to upset any pedestrian with terrific force. A collision between two wheels, each carrying a hundred-andeighty pound rider, running along at | consequences, but that the are cer- | Petersburg. the moderate speed of eight miles an | tain to produce a deep-seated feeling hour, would result in a smashup with a force of nearly four thousand says that England will now be able to pounds. It has been said that the decry the policy of Germany as upproumatic tire forms a sort of safe- | trustworthy. guard which would prevent serious concussion in case of a collision. Perhaps it would have a slight modifying effect, but it would be of little or no Duchess of York are arranging to visit are friendly. sideration, it is evident that a bicycle ing of the Toronto municipal buildings collision is not the most pleasant thing rather than the meeting of the British lishes an extraordinary story to the ments in small arise. Birmingham meeting with general favor, to in man should avoid such chances by seeping on his own side of the road.

the section is a second control of the secon

Its Peace Endangered by Prince

Bismarck's Revelations.

says that from twelve to fourteen.

that portion of the state, more than fell all last winter, and the heaviest ' so early in the season for sixteen years. Tended To Weaken the Driebund-Thousands of acres of corn are covered, and but a small portion of the crop has 1 Austria and Italy Suspicious-Bismarck Not To Be Prosecuted. (Copyright, 1896, by the United Associ-

ated Presses.) ,. Berlin, Nov. 9.—A report, which has

lation that the emperor has demanded of the severe weather. The Cuban Junta, located in New for the purpose of engaging in a con-York city, has spent \$2,000,000 ference with himself and the imperial against \$200,000,000 spent by Spain. | chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, in regard to the disclosures of state secrets which Prince Bismarck has been makally by patriots in this country, who ing and continues to make through exists their comfort to help their his personal organ, the Hamburger

is very distressing to him and is desirous of having a quiet official life, Fir. Winters of Nutley, N. J., who has suggested that both the emperor and Prince Bismarck take some mean the thieves who had looted his or to bring about an immediate cessation of their polemics, which are endangering the peace of all Europe. Among the staunch adherents of Prince Bismarck the opinion prevails that things is that springs and wells are dry. have already gone too far, and they are agreed that the controversy must cease, but none of them ventures suggest any plan whereby this object can be accomplished. From Munich, Carlsruhe and other places where war indemnity, but as pay for the Prince Bismarck is strong in the poskeep of her soldiers who fell into session of friends of influence and high station it is known positively that sup Menelek's hands at Adows, is not in a plications have been addressed to hiv fighting mood and notifies Brazil that to discontinue the course he is pursuthe cruiser Piemonte, sent to that ing as the only means of averting seri-

Anxious for a Peaceful Settlement. Apart from the responsibility of the ex-chancellor for the revelations of the usso-German neutrality treaty and the other disclosures which have been made, the question has been discussed in Berlin-whether Dr. Hoffman, the chief editor of the Hamburger Nachrichten, ought not to be indicted, but way company held a special meeting pressure on the tenants. Using their as a result of the discussion it was declare Saturday. The purpose of the utmost privileges under the land act guished ability. In eighty-two years | cided that the indictment of Dr. Hoff- | meeting was the final step in the re- | they/ are applying for ejectment de-Bussia has had only four Prime Minis- man would be impossible and as bad organization plan adopted last March crees by the thousand, and an eviction ters. Count Nesselrode came in in a move in fact as it would be to prose- authorizing the issue of bonds to the campaign such as rarely has been witcute Prince Bismarck himself under amount of \$190,000,000, to take the nessed even in Ireland is now in pro-1814 and held office for forty-eight the articles of the penal code by which road out of the receiver's hands. Of the gress in many districts. As soon as the years. He was succeeded by Prince | Count von Arnim and Professor Geffec- | bonds \$60,000,000 are general lien 3 per | rigors of winter set in the demand for Gortschakoff, who presided for twenty ken were tried, convicted and impristional \$130,000,000 are 4 per relief will be clamorous. The governyears; Baron de Giers, who ruled for oned and under no circumstances would cent. gold, running 100 years. The is- ment will be compelled to intervene the emperor permit such a proceeding | sue of bonds is secured by mortgages | before parliament opens, or face an thirteen years, and Prince Lobanoff as this. The controversy has now on the company's property and fran- accusation of reckless indifference to who was in power only a little over a reached an acute stage and is seriously chises. year. A suggestive comparison is affecting the health of Prince Hohenlohe, who is essentially of a pacific temperament and accustomedato quiet diplomatic combats. The feeverish and implacable fight which is being wage by Prince Bismaack is causing the nights and for this reason the empero West says: "The Santa Fe, Prescott is desirous of putting an end to the and Phoenix Railroad lately an whole matter as speedily as possible; preparations are being made for the otherwise the kaiser is understood each of the developments of his waris it is generosity on the part of the | fare with explanations making promi-

tory of the order. Several of the committees held special sessions yesterday to consider the propositions to be brought before the assembly later. Cook Coaching the Yale Crew. New York, Nov. 9.—Robert J. Cook, the Yale crew coach, who came here meantime Prince Hohenlohe is stand-Saturday to see that the candidates for the eight were given their first ' work of the year properly, the crew using a shell rigged in the English fashion, driven with English oars, and the duel without the precipitation of manned by an eight which pulled close | national scandal. to an English stroke, will visit Austria Must Face Russia Alone. crew regularly until rough weather

Meanwhile it is undeniable that the

official press, has been to weaken the

the Austrian and Italian newspapers

of suspicion and discomfort in Austria

and Italy. The Vossische Zeitung

Duke of York to Visit Toronto.

Toronto in the full of next none Their

London, Nov. 9.—The Duke and

prevents further work. effect of the controversy, coupled with the articles thereon published in the Col. Grant for Secretary of War. Indianapolis. Nov. 9. - Dr. T ties of the dreibund. Apropos of the Charlton of Plainfield, recently Russo-German neutrality treaty the turned from a visit to Gen. Miles. built to withstand rough "In the event of war between Russia Fred Grant of New York is to be secree, is not bound to be proof against and Austria would Germany side with tary of war in McKinley's cabinet. Dr. Austria in view of the fact that France | Charlton says it is well understood by would then attack Germany?" In an- | Gen. Miles and the members of his swer to its question the Gazette argues | staff that Grant is to be at the head \mathbf{o}' that Austria must face Russia alone, the war department. as Italy would not intervene. Naturally

Reorganization of Turkish Finances. London, Nov. 9.—The Standard are asking of what value is the dreibund if it can be thus repudiated when day publishes a dispatch from Vienna the occasion suits. The Tageblatt saying it is reported there that France publishes a report of an interview with has obtained the assistance of Russia a leading diplomat upon the question in a reorganization of the Turkish "Who will benefit by Prince Bismarck's | finances on the basis of European con revalations?" in which the diplomat troi. The dispatch notes that M. Berexpresses the opinion that the dis. | ger, the agent of the French holders closures will have no direct practical of Turkish bonds, is at present in St.

French Claims Against Spain. Madrid. Nov. 9.—The French govgovernment here a list of claims made by French citizens for losses incurred through the rebellion in Cuba. The J' Spanish government has ordered an inquiry to be made into the claims. The relations between the two countries

Says Wilhelm Visited Paris Incognito. visit will be associated with the openassociation. The extension of their effect that the French government has and Elswick factories are concerned duce Armenians as laborers of tour from the Dominion to Australia been semi-officially informed that Em- in coming contracts, and it is under- sugar plantations. It is believed in the coming contracts and it is under- sugar plantations. It is believed in the coming contracts and it is under- sugar plantations. It is believed in the coming contracts and it is under- sugar plantations.

EBBING WATER SUPPLY.

Fall of Rain.

KILLED A BURGLAR.

¹ ▲ Pennsylvania Farmer Shoots His Dis-

charged Colored Farm Hand.

recently in the farmer's employ.

Northern Pacific Reorganization.

Knights of Labor Convention.

gates are already upon the scene

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 9.—The

who had been discharged.

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 9.—A burglar

points in South Dakota give news of a

reason of the year. A Huron special

lords Ejecting Thousands of the Pessantry, Entailing Additional Misery Upon the Sufferers.

and Princeton on any question of the nor has Harvard at any time take position which could by any possible letters have been received by promit to play on the Princeton team p nent sons of Erin who have taken up investigation, however it Middletows, Conn., Anxiously Awaiting a their residences here, but who still that he was perfectly eligible. He is take an active interest in everything only played two years at Laisyet that concerns the welfare of their na and one at Princeton before the city has only thirty days' supply of tive land. But it seems that the prosecutive ent year. Harvard has absolutely water in the reservoir, and unless pects are even more dreary than these objection to urge to the elicibility and river letters indicated. The latest news relany of the men who r

water has already caused many cases outlook has presented itself during the of malarial and typhoid fever. There present generation. Concurring resaid to be more cases of sickness ports show that the prolonged rains of here now than in any month this year, the autumn have rnined the crops much of it being intermittent in charac- north and south, and that by their fail ter. The city has been asked to build ure a period of desolation is about to . The rich lands have been harvest should have been proceeding. Corn and haystacks have been submerged, and potatoes are rotting in the .. fields. In the poorer hill lands the small farmer and cotton population are face to face with one of those failures of the potato crop which have so often brought the uttermost horrors of starof a farmer named Hooper living near | vation and disease among them. The government is doing nothing. Hooper was aroused and, arming him- | The Irish secretary's tour in the west self with a gun, proceeded to search and northwest occurred before the bad the house. He discovered the burglar | weather set in, and at a time when lit In the dining room and fired a shot | the could be predicted of the harvests. Into the man's body, killing him in. Since then he has obtained reports tantly. The burglar proved to be a. from official sources-from landlord sources—which can only be described as misleading. The farmers on many of the large estates have informed their landlords agents that no rents can be paid this year because none was Madison, Wis., Nov. 9.—The stock-learned. But the landlords have enholders of the Northern Pacific Rail- | tered into a combination for wholesale suffering, and in some quarters it is expected that Irish discontent will assume a more active form than mere

talk or agitation for home rule. twentieth general assembly of the Knights of Labor of Canada and To Work at Full Capacity. I the United States will begin its session Malone, N. Y., Nov. 9.—This morning Lawrence, Webster & Co., whose of the officers and most all of the delelooms have been operated at less than their full capacity for a considerable time, began working at full force to prises 5,000 pairs of pants. The Chau- | day at his home near this city. an extension of the Bombay railroad to

> St. Lawrence river connections. Would Accept a Cabinet Portfolio. Philadelphia. Nov. 9.—When a disl patch from Washington stating that there was a report in republican circles at the capital to the effect that he would be tendered a portfolio in the Westminster abbey, shall be the green McKinley cabinet was shown to Con- central scene of the functions at u gressman Harmer, he said that the jubilee accession fetes in June new idea of seeking a cabinet portfolio was | The progress of the queen and all never thought of by him for a moment. but when asked if he would accept an palace to St. Paul's will be possible appointment in the cabinet he said one of the grandest spectacles of the that if such an offer was made to him | kind the world has ever witnessed by Major McKinley, he would certainly give it consideration.

Hogansburgh in this county, and for]

A. B. Powers Regains His Reason. Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 9.L-A. B. Powers, the young Kentuckian who eral months. Over 300 men will so mysteriously disappeared from Chicago while conducting the Cuban works will also go on full time. Wil relief corps some time ago, and who was finally found in a badly deranged 1 condition at Humboldt. Tenn., suddenly became possessed of his mental faculties last night at his home here. Physicians believe that Powers' return ' to reason will be permanent.

Anglo-French Differences Settled. London, Nov. 9.—Judging from the best information obtainable it is be- is alleged, gone to Brunswick. W lieved that the czar's influence has engage in the towing business. brought about an arrangement of the Anglo-French differences regarding 1 Egypt. This implies a prolongation of comb, auditor of the treasury the British occupation of Egypt, with a free hand to extend it to the whole

of the Upper Nile.

tem, known as the Dockery law. Peru Buying War Materials, London, Nov. 9.—Peru has sent an agent to England who will negotiate for a supply of artillery batteries and Paris, Nov. 9.—The Gaulois pub- machine guns and the latest improveand homeward vie India is under con- percr William came to Paris incognito stood that Peru has the money to pay they will make a very desirable for the supplies. *

A RACE FOR A CINDLE Contact Between the Overland Telegraph and the Atlantic Cable

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 9.

H. Beste, chairman of the R.

lowing official communication

certain members of the Prince

gard to Harvard's attitude

eleven: "Will you allow me to

certain statements that have

the Princeton football team?

ı has been no dispute between

made to Harvard's objection to some

MR. TROUP'S DEMAND

Bryan May Not Be Punished

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 9,—It is a

vet known what will be the decision

the faculty of Yale upon the letter sea

to the university authorities by Alex

ander Troup, Connecticut member

the democratic national committee

demanding that the leaders of the Val

students who interrupted the speed

of Wm. J. Bryan when he spoke here

month ago, be summarily punished

but it is not believed that the faculty

will make any move in the matter.

Mr. Troup in his letter declares the

the ringleaders are well known and

that if they are not punished by the

Wyoming Election Returns.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 9.—Return

lican state committee from four of the

Big Horn county precincts, the firs

the election. The combined vote of

Twelve hundred votes are still to b

heard from in Big Horn county, Should

this ratio hold out the republicans wil

Agricultural Chemists' Officers.

tion of Agricultural Chemists Satur

printed in book form for general circu

Death of Russell Smith.

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Russel Smith

though his death was somewhat

was brought to this country in

all theatrical people, and

' ing theatres of the country.

by his parents. He was known amon

scenery and drop curtains for the lead

Queen Victoria's Jubilec.

London, Nov. 9.—The queen has de

European royalties from Buckingha

Chesapeake Nail Works Rosume.

Harrisburg, Nov. 9:- This morning

the Chesapeake Nail works resum

operations, after a suspension of

plenty of orders ahead. Other h.

trial plants of the city are also le

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov.

The Dauntless Goes to Brunswick, 62

steamer Dauntless, seized by the

lector of customs at Fernandias

violating the laws by hot carryl

'sufficient' number of lifeboats. has

Deckery Law Satisfactory.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Thomas

state department, says in his spin

Armenians Wanted at Honolth

- San Francisco, Nov. 9.—4 mores

report that the new accounting

another year's trial has proved

satisfactory.

the effects of better times.

He was born in Scotland i

news received from that countr sine

the precincts gives the republical

have been received here by the renal

university authorities they will

the race-course was between the World and the New. The racers telegraph companies. One was .. Russian Overland": the track of the Russian lay be-New Westminster in British Cowhile and Moscow. Up through the Tornlored Fraser River Valley it was un then on through the untracked Without of Alaska, across Behring Their over the timberless steppes of ", Siberia, and along the dreary The Okhotsk Sea to the mouth There the American meets, called "Western Union," were oive over the race to the Russian Was to Take its best time in reaching Moscow. Western Union said it would cover

There but what was five millions of slars if the prize could be won—an Yale Students Who Interrspied Lectric girdle for the earth?

path of the "Atlantic" cable to be on a tableland some two wiks deep in the ocean, reaching from Violand to Newfoundland.

The summer of 1865 found the world hing this race with great interest. aned when the fleet of the Rusin expedition set sail from San Frannorthward bound. The "Atlan-" proble at the same time were be the capacious hold of the "Great

Western Union directors were thowd business men. Five millions dellars was little in comparison th the benefit they would receive midd they get telegraphic communiestion with Europe, and they then believed that the only way was by land. The public agreed with them nearly manimously. And so the two projects the overland and the submarinewere pitted against each other.

A very unequal race it seemed at the outset. The Overland was strong and rigorous, the Atlantic was broken by former failures. The Overland was popular, and had plenty of money back the Atlantic was derided, and elect their electoral, congressional and "only fools," it was said, "would invest

The fleet of the Russian Expedition which sailed from San Francisco in the Washington, Nov. 9.—The Association of 1865 was quite a navy. There were ocean steamers, sailingday elected officers as follows: Present resels, coast and river boats, and dent. William Frear, Perpsylvania Russian and American ships of the vice-president, A. L. Winton. Connect line, with a promise of a vessel from cut; secretary, H. W. Wiley. Washing the Majesty's navy. The expedition ton; executive committee, H. W. Kills well officered, and about 120 men gore of North Carolina and Arthus Webs endisted -- men of superior ability Goss of New Mexico. The various in every department. The supplies papers read at the meeting will be embraced everything that could be Ame 300 miles of cable, insulators,

> August 26, 1866, the Great Eastern limbel its cable at Trinity Bay and the Thole world was electrified by the news that it worked perfectly—that the deary had been won. More than that. de Great Eastern not long afterward sick dup the cable lost the year before and that too, was soon in work-Ag order. Two electric girdles had seen clasped around the earth. The success of the "Atlantic" was de-

en for the "Russian." An overland telegraph line could never compete the submarine cables. The first diamphant "click, click!" at Trinity Russian scheme, and all work con-Alected with that project was at once

Business Revival in Rhode Island.

The Boom Enters Texas.

veston Rope & Twine factory, which

Increase of Working Hours.

Heavy Gain in Gold.

were \$25,700 in coin and \$42,700 in bars

Kittanning Mill Will Resume

tanning Iron & Steel company's mill

Bianco Has High Hopes.

received from Manila say that Gen.

Madrid, Nov. 9.—The latest advices

for manufacturing purposes.

New York, Nov. 7.—The net gain in

licing famine among the wild Chook- knit goods plant in the country, which nully, or straining every nerve to com- | day that owing to the way orders were pathetic that so many of them d hot hear what had happened in ome cases for more than a year after proved over two months ago. 40 Success of the cable!—St. Nicholas.

Eye, Headache.

. N. Weir Mitchell attributes many refrac-In all accommodating apparatus of will rum on full time. This will give It is becoming the custom to employment to 100 operatives who Othe oculist when a stubborn have been out of work some time. A statistic like asserts itself. In some insinces the brain symptom is often the progriment indication of trouble in road officials have just issued instruc-There may be no pain or fa- tions to three of their principal A descripted trouble in the eye may be day instead of eight. "halls proted cause of insomna, ver-

> Good Sustainers.

good sustainers for a day's months, will start up in a week. or a day's run on wheels. A physician who fluds himself de oblivious to meal times In the course of the year. lion in his territory within ninety days. full time again this morning.

TO ENLARGE THEIR PLANT. Woonsocket, R. I., Nov. 7.—The The Carnegie Company To Begin Improv large cotton mills at Slatersville will ments Involving \$1,000,000 Expenditur c. start on full time next Monday morn-Pittsburg, Nov. 7.—The Carnegie ing and run at full capacity. The Steel company have decided to go forofficers of the Glenark Knitting com ward at once with extensive improvepany in this city, said to be the largest involving an expenditure of half a has been running several hours overmillion dollars. The order includes time daily for a month past, said tothe completion of two blast furnaces work upon which stopped about three begin to run all night. Industrial conditions generally are much im the other improvements mentioned. Galveston, Tex., Nov. 7.—The Gal-

million dollars were let.

has been idle for some time, will resume operations next Monday and Business Booming in Wisconsin. Racine, Wis., Nov. 7.—The J. I. Case Plow works will resume in about two weeks. A full force of hands will be put on, and the plant will be run ten hours a day. The J. I. Case Thrashing New York, Nov. 7 .- The Eric rail-Machine company's plant will resume Dec. 10, with a full force of in the organ itself, and the strain | locomotive repair shops to work their | The Racine Woolen mills will resume may only show itself by ache in forces all the daylight hours during Dec. 1 with a full force on full time. The Racine Wagon & Carriage Co., a concern employing nearly 1,000 people, is getting its force of traveling men together and [will start them on

the road next Monday morning.

|gold at the sub-treasury yesterday | was \$915,000. The day's withdrawals Senator Mitchell for Told. all gold measures in the senate, and Kittanning, Pa., Nov. 7.—The Kitthat he so declared himself before he left this city for Washington. His poat this place, which has been idle for sition was that it was his duty to sup. Rev. C. F. Thomas as bishop of Wil- condition.

Railroad Shops Running on Fall Time. cakes, easily carried and easi. Blanco, the governor of the Philippine Shore railroad shope at Frankfort, emhis food salvation over and islands, expects to stamp out the rebel-, ploying 800 men, started running on

Denver, Nov. 9.—The Colorado Fuel McKinley May Call an Extra Session of

Chicago, Nov. 7.—David Henderson, the question of revenue soon after his months since. It was also decided to the well known theatrical manager, inauguration. Until the exact atatua complete the Butler & Pittsburg road has been granted a decree of divorce of the senate is decided, Senator Alto the lakes, which the Carnegie com. from Grace Roth Henderson. The drich will not state his opinion company was building, on which work was latter is now playing an engagement | cerning the future course his party is partially suspended. In addition to in this city with "Under the Polar likely to take in the matter of revenue Star" company. George Alexander legislation. contracts amounting to a quarter of a Ballantine, son of a wealthy Newark.

Three Convicts Escape.

Twins Born to Princess Margaret. sister of Emperor William and wife r Prince Frederick Carl Ludwig

MON. THEIRD OF WHENIDERSP. next consistory.

Rate of Discount at Hartford Reduced. Hartford, Nov. The city banks have reduced the rate of discount short business paper to 6 per cent.

IHK BIUKS

Why Do Women Have the Blues More Than Men?



Are not women naturally as light-hearted, brave, and hopeful as men?

Women in perfect or good health are rarely victims of this symptom.

Women nearly monopolize the blues, because their peculiar ailments promote them.

When the female organs fail to perform their functions properly, when the dreaded female complaints appear, there is shown nervousness, sleeplessness, faintness, backache, headache, bearing down pains, etc., causing-the-dreaded "let-me-alone" and "all-gone" feelings.

When the woman does not understand what the matter is, and her doctor can not or will not tell her, she grows morose and melancholy; that's the blues.

"I am happy to say your Vegetable Compound has cured me.

"My suffering every month was dreadful. The doctor gave me morphine to ease the pain, but nothing to cure me; and I was obliged to spend two or three days in bed. Now I have no pain at all.

"I can work harder, and be on my feet longer, than I have for years. I cannot praise your medicine enough. I am glad to tell every one that I was cured by Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Our druggist says there is a great demand for your medicine here."

Mrs. Newton Cobb, Manchester, Ohio.



Three Books Worth Getting—"Guide to Health," "Woman's Beauty, Peril, Duty," "Woman's Triumph." They are Free

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. juriuriuriuriunuiaunuiaui

Work for 1,000 Men. & Iron Co. started its big plant at ! Pueblo this morning with 1,000 men. Contracts for the construction of the Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak & Cripple Creek railway, twenty-two miles, have

N. J., brewer, was the corespondent.

New Bicycle Record. London, Nov. 7.—At Catford yester. afternoon Colliver, and riding a tandem bicycle, standing ' start, covered a quarter of a mile in 2 1-5 seconds, beating the record.

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 7.—John Castinetto, Hurley and Peters, three convicts from Wethersfield, escaped from the hospital for the insane in this | death.

Berlin, Nov. 7 .- Princess Margaret Hesse, has given birth to twin sons at

port the regular nomince of the party. | mington, Del., will be published at the

THE REVENUE QUESTION.

Congress After His Inauguration. Providence, Nov. 9.—In an interview here Senator Aldrich gave it as his opinion that the standing of the two leading parties in the next senate would be very close. He expects that President McKinley will call a special session of congress to consider

President Monroe's Last Relative Dead. Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 9.—Miss Kather V ine Monroe, aged 76, is dead. She was The sister of Judge Thomas Monroe. and perhaps the last relative of President James Monroe. Her father served in the war of 1813. The family leady valuable lands in Virginia during the war and then came west. The home stead here became the Home for the Friendless some years ago, but the mained Miss Monroe's home until her

.....Killed by an Elevator's Fall, New York, Nov. 9.—Late yesterday afternoon an elevator in the stables of Cox & Catchpole, on East Thirty-ninth street, fell from the third floor. Frankill Roche and Max Hinoff, who were at work repairing the elevator, fell will the bottom with the carriage and water fatally injured. Roche died should after the accident and Himon her Bellevue hospital in a very critical

Ceeil Bhodes' Ambition, London, Nov. 9.—Cecil Rhodes seeking through certain well known.

Letah manabers to be alected to partition ment if he obtains a seat he will and - prome as an anti-Parnellite.