explosion, which warned ever hearing, and the second one.

Elevated Station Demolished.

Just after the outbreak of fire from the

were left on the platform of the station are thought to have all escaped before the great explosion came. The station-master fied across the structure, carry-

Irving Bank and of Mecklem Bros., bankers and brokers, were nearly wrecked.

At the first explosion an attempt was made to gather all the money and paper that were lying on the counters together and to throw them into the safes and it was supposed that this had been done when the second explosion brought flying glass and plastering from the skylighted court down about the heads of everybody and caused them to escape in

body and caused them to escape in a hurry. Captain McCluskey, of the detec-tive bureau, who hurried every available

man of his staff to the fire, was appealed to to protect the funds of the bank, he being told that they were in the vault, the door of which was supposed to be unlocked. When the captain and his men

locked. When the captain and his men-went in, however, he found about \$10,000 scattered in confusion over counters and floors. This was hastily thrown into the vault and the door was locked. The bank will open for business tomorrow. In Mecklem Bros.' office in the basement there were H. H. Mecklem, his brother William, and Frank Heckenberry, a boy, Thomas Hackett, a cierk, another man name Bruce, and some girls, among them

name Bruce, and some girls, among them Ellen Vandeen and Mary Dunklemann. When the fire broke out, \$50,000 in money

tenants of the building, a number of lawyers and brokers, all escaped injury.

Other Buildings Wrecked.

The explosion completely demolished

windows on Greenwich street on both

sides for three blocks in both directions.

The street was covered with fine bits of

glass. The explosion did not spare the

tore down the buildings to the west, the

walls of those on the Washington-street side being hurled outward to the streets

as if a nexplosion had taken place locally d of away at the Greenwich-street

end of the block. It was thought, in-

deed, that explosions had followed in

The immense buildings of J. H. Mohl-

mann & Co., fronting on Washington street, simply collapsed, boxes and bar-

reis rolling out and making a pile that stretched half way across the street. At

the time of the explosion, blazing barrels

were hurled clear across Washington street and set fire to the buildings to

the west, threatening an extension of

men deluged the buildings and saved

The first news of the fire sent out was

that the Tarrant building, in its fall, had

crashed down upon two crowded restaurants and buried 100 or more in each. Subsequent examination showed that if any

persons were caught in these places, it

was the kitchen help and very few out-siders, if any. Patrons of the Home-Made restaurant were in the utmost dan-

ger, but witnesses say all escaped, and after the flames subsided, a clear view

could be got into the dining-room and

no bodies could be seen, the place being untouched by fire, though much damaged

by the collapse of the restaurant build-ing. A man who watched the fire from across the street said that the crowd in

the restaurant was evidently warned

everybody being out when the second ex-

A restaurant on the south side of

Warren street was in as much danger and the building was totally destroyed

by fire, but it was said that the crowd got out of this also. It was thought that the cooks in the Home-Made Res-

taurant and some of the guests, who tried to escape by a rear alley, might

Outside of a few who were injured in the streets, the loss of life by the fire

and explosion must have occurred in the Tarrant building mainly and possi-bly in the other buildings destroyed by

are. The number of persons in the lat-rant building was estimated to be in the neighborhood of 50. Secretary Allen, of the company, said that there were 45 employes and he thought all got out with the exception of one. People who

saw the fire declare, however, that more

In the Tarrant Store.

rant Company. There were several por

ters on the two floors. The fifth was

place of manufacture of one of the spe

cialties, where three men were usually

(Concluded on Fifth Page)

The number of persons in the Tar

warmed out after the first explosion

the fire in that direction but the fire

buildings, but no cause for them

The explosion

interiors of stores, everything heaped up in confusion. The ex

these buildings, could be found.

them.

plosion came.

have been caught.

Rubber Boots and Shoes, Belting, Packing and Hose.

Goodyear Rubber Company Serious Fire and Explosion

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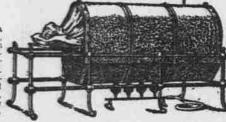
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M. B. WELLS, Northwest Agent for the Acollan Company Aeolian Hall, 353-355 Washington Street, cor. Park, Portland, Or.

PORTO RICAN TARIFF.

Supreme Court Advanced Delima Case to January 7.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-The Su Court today, on motion of John G. Car-lisle, advanced and assigned for argu-ment January 7 next the case of Ellas B. A. Delima et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. George R. Bidwell, Collector of Cus-toms for the port of New Fork. The question involved in the case is that of the right of the United States to col utles on imports from Porto Rice under regulations prepared by the Treasury Department before the act of Congress prescribing the rates to be imposed was passed. There are several cases now pending before the courts at New York in which the legality of the act is brought up, and if these are decided against the complainants, the intention of the attorneys is to appeal them to the Supreme Court, in which

hearing January 7. Another case before the Supreme Court seeks to prevent by injunction the col-lection of duty on Porto Rican imports. This is set for hearing November 12. It is possible this may be delayed until January and all the cases involving the constitutionality of the Porto Rican tariff in its several phases heard fo-

### Steel-Plates Advance.

been conferring upon the subject.

### CARACAS SHAKEN.

Fifteen Persons Killed and Many In jured by an Earthquake.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 29,-At 4x6 P M. today, Caracas was visited by a severe earthquake. Fifteen persons were killed and many others injured. Great damage was done to buildings, in cluding the Pantheon and the churches. The United States Legation was dam aged, but all the occupants escaped un-

President Castro, who leaped from a baloony on the second floor of the Government building, had one of his legs

William D. Haggard had a narrow es cape, the second floor of the British Le-gation having fallen upon him and buried him in the debris. Reports from the interior show that the of the earthquake were widespread. The disturbances were felt as far an the region of the Andes.

### Colonel Girard's Denial.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 29.-T. C. Cren-shaw, chairman of the Georgia Railroad snaw, chairman of the Georgia Railroad Commission, has received a letter from Lieutenant-Colonel A. C. Girard, of the United States Army Hospital, at the Presidio, Cal., denying that he repeated the words attributed to him concerning the death of Capitain Frank F. Crenshaw, whom Colonel Girard was quoted as having said was addicted to the use of drugs. CLEVELAND, Oct. 29.—The price of drugs. This statement was attributed to Colonel Girard in his denial of the charges that at the manufacturers who have recently been conferring upon the subject.

In said was addicted to the use of drugs. This statement was attributed to Colonel Girard in his denial of the charges that the hospital at the Presidio, where he applied for treatment on his return from the Philippines. the Philippines.

In New York.

Tarrant's Establishment the Scene of the Disaster. master fied across the structure, carrying with him the receipts of the day and
his unused tickets, while two women who
had stopped on the platform to watch the
fire, frightened by the first explosion, fied
down the down-town tracks in safety.
The big explosion completely carried
away the station.

Immense masses of masonry, pieces of
cornice, great beams, window casings,
and an indescribable mass of wreckage
of every description tumbled suddenly into the street in front of the building, all
at once. The force of the explosion below
had thrown the firemen back across the
street, so that they were not caught,
but their escape from the rain of debris
across the street was almost miraculous.
The wreckage was thrown through the
windows of the building in which is the
Irving National, Bank on the northeast
corner of the street. The offices in the
Irving Bank and of Mecklem Bros., bankers and brokers, were nearly wrecked.

At the first explosion an attenut was

DESTRUCTION WAS WIDESPREAD

Large Number Are Missing-Other Buildings Wrecked.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—As the result of a small fire, several explosions of chem-icals occurred in Tarrant & Co.'s drug store, at Warren and Greenwich streets, today and blew down a dozen buildings today and blew down a dozen buildings and badly damaged a score of others. The loss of life is not known, but from all sources of information it is gathered that there are perhaps the bodies of 30 persons in the ruins, though, because of the hot debris and the slowness of the moving of it, no body had been removed up to mianight. Chief Croker, of the Fire Department, said tonight that the loss is fully \$1,500,000. The buildings destroyed were:

Seven-story brick and stone structure, occupied by Tarrant & Co., wholesale druggists; the F. T. Witte Hardware Company and Breitenbach & Co., manufacturers of patent medicines.

Seven-story brick building, occupied by Eppens, Smith & Weinman Company, corfee-roasting house.

Five-story brick building, occupied by Locke & Conklin, produce dealers; Douglas & Co., cheese; Kahn, bakers' supplies, and Houving & Campfeld becommitted. and Hopping & Campfield, broomsticks

Six-story brick, occupied by Aller, dried fruits; Haven's Drug Store & Spice Com-pany; Flake & Co., and Acentins & Cuneo, fruitdealers,

Five-story brick, used as a hotel.

Five-story brick, occupied by the Morris-Jackson Fiag Company and Hart & Co., butter and cheese.

Five-story brick, occupied by Shieveley, printers' materials; O'Keefe & Shievely, printers' materials; O'Keefe & Shievely, printers' Morris Jackson Fiag Company and Boerns butter and eggs.

and Bosrna, butter and ages, Four-story brick, unoccupied. Four-story brick, occupied by Behrnan, produce, and Korhaheens, storage and Four-story brick, occupied by Ernest, saloon; Hesse & Ohlsbuhis, supplies; Granatto, bananas.

Seven-story brick, occupied by Eppins, Smith & Co., teas and coffees.

Five-story brick occupied by Hartman, embossing and stamping, cardbord factory: Lifsitch, clgars; Rosenberg, saloon.

The work of the firemen saved the buildings fronting on Chambers street from total destruction, and the fire was halted after it had eaten about 100 feet southward into the block below Warren. Thir. list of the injured. The search for bodies is going on, and will be continued all

It was 16 minutes after noon that a citizen rushed into firehouse No. 16, on Cham-bers street, near Greenwich, and shouted that Tarrant's drug-house was on fire. He had seen a volume of black smoke coming from the third-story windows. An alarm was turned in. Soon afterward, a second and third alarms were turned in.

One fire company had just arrived when a terrific explosion occurred and threw the engine crew down the stairway. The firemen, realizing the danger of their po-sition, rushed out of the building to the street. The explosion had filled the street in front with a shower of falling glass and small debris, which rent the crowd which had gathered on the opposite sidewalks. Engineer Rocksberry and Fireman Brown were injured by falling glass, as was an-other fireman belonging to the company. Captain Devanney of the company or dered his crew back into the building

They were dragging the line to the door-way the second time when came an ex-plosion more terrific than the first, and the whole crew was hurled across Greenwich street. Devanney was so badly in-jured that he was sent to a hospital. In the meantime, the other engines that had responded to the alarm had collected, and the firemen were busy rescuing people from surrounding buildings. Firemen had already taken many girls down the only fire escape upon the building, and more persons had been carried down the escape of the Home Made Restaurant, next door, and the buildings adjoining upon Warre street.

The Worst Explosion. The second explosion occurred about five minutes after the first. From the acc of witnesses, the building seemed to leap into the air, and in a moment masses of brick wall, timbers and stone were falling into the street. The force of the explosion tore away the walls of the big commission storehouses fronting on Washington street, and caused them to collapse, falling all at once in a mass of timber, boxes and barrels, while the flames burst out from the Tarrant building like the beiching of a cannon. Across Warren street to the opposite buildings the flames leaped setting them aftre at once, the work of the explosion demolishing windows and all wooden structures about the houses. In a moment Warren street was choken with a mass of debris, and the whole place was aflame. The great explosion was followed by half a dozen more ly less intense, and by a countless number

of smaller ones. By this time the are apparatus was ar-riving from every direction. Deputy Chief Ahearn came about two minutes after the second series of explosions, and he at once ordered a fifth alarm sent out, followed by a general call for ambulances. The explosion and fire together had now assumed the proportions of a great ca-tastrophe, and it was thought that hun-dreds of lives had been lost. Throngs of people were running about in the nearby streets, many of them paniestricken, flee-ing from the fire. They mingled in the crowd that was rushing down from Broadway to see what had happened. Half an hour after the explosion, the streets for blocks around the fire were crowded with fire apparatus and with a score of ambulances, while hundreds

## police were being rushed from all the lower precincts of the city to form lines, and many priests from near-by parishes were going here and there in the smokeobscured thoroughfares seeking for in-jured who might need their aid. From the

burning buildings a column of smoke was rising high in the air, mingled with fiames that could not be controlled by hundreds A Remarkable Demonstration on Volunteers' Return. of streams thrown upon them.

The second explosion carried destruction in every direction. That it did not cause

A NIGHT OF UNBRIDLED DEBAUCH

wholesale loss of life was due to the fact that almost 10 minutes' warning came aft-er the first cry of fire, and fully five min-utes occurred between the first and minor explosion, which warned every one withm tude Greater Than That of the Corps During the War.

windows of the building, a down-town bound train stopped at the Warren-Street Station of the Ninth Avenue Elevated Railroad. It passed on in time to escape the explosion and the few people who LONDON, Oct. 29.-The City Imperial Volunteers, who arrived at Southampton from South Africa Saturday on the Brit-

List of Casualties Among the Multi-

from South Africa Saturday on the Brit-ish transport Aurania, reached here by their dear ones, I deeply sympathize

there was a short thanksgiving service at the Guild Hall for the civic reception. After an eight hours' march, broken by

a sermon at St. Paul's Cathedral, by the Bishop of Stepney, and a speech by Lord Mayor Newton at the Guild Hall, the vol-unteers sat down to a course dinner at the headquarters of the Ancient and Hon-orable Artillery of London, where Lord Wolseley and many other notable persons received and addressed them. After the usual loyal toasts, Lord Wolseley, re-sponding to "For the Imperial Forces," read the following telegram he had re-

ceived from Queen Victoria: "Please assure the City of London Im perial Volunteers that I heartfly share in those feelings of joy and thankfulness which have been evidenced in the enthusiastic welcome accorded them today. Tell them with what pride and joy I have received the reports of their soldier-like conduct during the dangers and hardships of a trying campaign. While joining in the happiness of the many relatives and

Seven People Killed and As

ACCIDENT ON NORTHERN PACIFIC

Many Were Injured.

Caused by Broken Switch Rod Striking Split Switch at Siding-Partial List of Casualties.

ANACONDA, Mont., Oct. 28.-A special to the Standard from Livingston, Mont.

of all resemblance to humanity; seven injured, one perhaps fatally, is the record of a wreck on the Northern Pacific Ratt. way at about Il o'clock last night, at De-hart Siding, 37 miles from Livingston.

The dead: Ed Eastman, of Raymond, S. D. W. B. Reifenrath, Northern Pacific axpress agent, Billings. L. H. Pendleton, of Fennimore, Wis.

Dr. C. C. Hawthorne, of Livingston Miss M. F. Tracey, of Bozeman, and two Seriously injured: Sheriff George Hub-

burd, of Billings, arm and leg broken, slightly injured: Walter Nelson, Dickin-aon, N. D.; Lucia Carpenter, Goodell, Ia.; Mrs. Jacob Hughes, Mariette, Mich.; Miss Maria Tracey, of Bozeman; Harry Pendieton, Fennimore, Wis.; W. A. Dettrick, of Billings, and E. A. Gray, of Helena, The train was Northern Pacific passenger No. 4 eastbound. It was nearly three hours late, and was making up lost time when it passed the switch at Dehart Sid-ing. The engine and two coaches passed over the switch in safety, but in some

three coaches jumped the rails, rode the tles a short way and then toppled over on the side and were dragged 200 feet before the train was stopped.

The force with which the cars fell on their sides threw several of the passen-gers through the windows, and crushed and ground them to jelly between the heavy coaches and the track. The two unknown women were lifted, quivering, shapeless masses of bleeding flesh and broken bones. All but one of the dead were instantly killed.

unaccountable way the rod connecting the rails at the switch snapped, and these

Assistance was summoned as soon as possible from Livingston, but the physi-cians had little to do upon their strival. A Coroner's jury at Big Timber absolved the railroad from all blame.

The frain was in charge of Conductor Ott, Engineer Brouse and Fireman Mitch-

Overcome by Powder Gas.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 29.-William Whitmore. Robert Campbell and Charles Blackle, three miners employed in the Smokehouse mine, were asphyxated this afternoon by powder gas. They had fired 12 shots and went down too soon afterward. The three bodies were found by the foreman of the mine in four feet of water at the hottom of the shaft. All of the men lived many years in Montana, and were prominent in mining circles. The shaft is 300 feet deep, and the men had been at work sinking. Just before coming up for dinner they had fixed their

shots. At 1 o'clock they aga'n went down. Nothing being heard of them for several hours, the foreman went down and found the bodies lying together in the shaft's bottom. They had been working on the suction to get the water out when they were overcome. Whitmore was from Massachusetts, Campbell was a Nova Scotian

### PRINCE CHRISTIAN DEAD.

Denth Caused by Futeric Fever at

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- A dispatch received here from Pretoria announces the death from enteric fever of Prince Christian Victor, of Schleswig-Holstein, eldest son of the Princess Helena of England, and a grandson of Queen Victoria. He was born in 1867 and was a Major in the King's Royal Rifles. LONDON, Oct. 29.-The announ

of Prince Christian Victor's death was withheld from the public by deare of the Queen and the Prince of Wales, to avoid casting gloom on the City Im-perial Volunteer festivities. William O. Stryker Dead.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 29.-William O. Stryker, Adjutant-General of New Jersey since 1867, died at his home here today, aged #2 years.

### SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

Political. Roosevelt was assaulted by Elmira hoodlums

Bryan broke his record, making 30 speeches yesterday. Page 2. Eastern Republicans are having a bad scare Page 2. China.

Count Cassini explains Russia's attitude be-ward Chins. Page 5. retary Hay answers the Anglo-German nots, Domestic.

Many persons were injured and perhaps killed in a New York fire and explosi Alvord, the abscorder, was arrested in Hos-ton. Page 3.

There was a general resumption of work in

the Pennsylvania coal region. Page 3. Foreign. endon welcomed the returned city volunteers night of orgy. Page 1.

Prince Christian Victor, of Schleswig-Holstein, died at Pretoria. Page 1. fenenuela was visited by a great earthquake

Pacific Coast. even people killed and as many injured in a Northern Pacific train wreck in Montana Page 1.

Estimates of appropriations for Oregon and Washington rivers and harbors. Page 4. McKinley stock in Marion County is rising rapidly. Page 4. Fall fishing on the Columbia is about at an end. Page 4.

emocratic leader predicts that Idaho will give Bryan a majority of 5000. Page 4. S. Ban Winkle, of Reppner, was severely cut in a steam wood-saw accident. Page 4:

Commercial and Marine. The New York stock market suffers a slump. Page 11. ortland has loaded 12 wheat ships this month,

Tacoma's grain-loading record. Page & French bark Bosmet at Honolulu with master

ciones and waterspouts off the Oregon Coast, Local. Southern Pacific's new policy will be to keep

out of politics. Page 12. Majority of Multnomah delegation to Legislature in favor of relieving financial emb rusement of Police Commission. Page &

CHARLES M. HAYS.



NEW PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTHERY PACIFIC.

The first explosion filled the place with sulphurous smoke that nearly asphyxiated everybody. The second explosion blew in the windows and cut the two Mecklems seriously. The boy and Heckenberry found the two girls lying in a heap fainted away. They carried them to a place of safety. The others, when they came to their senses, gathered the money from the floor, put it in cigar boxes and carried it to safety. The other tenants of the building a number of trains this morning, marched through with those who look in vain for those London, along streets packed by thousands, and received a tumultuous greet- of their comrades. I also myself have London, along streets packed by thou-sands, and received a tumultuous greeting. Such a demonstration was probably never before evoked for such a small body of volunteers. The postponement of London's welcome today diminished the number of spectators, but the enthusiasm uld be scarcely more general or genuine Early in the day Queen Victoria sent a ge to the returning troops welcom ing them and inquiring as to their health, The Prince of Wales came to town and

viewed the procession from Marlborough All along the line of march there were festoons of flags and other such devices, presenting a brilliant spectacle, though, as a matter of fact, the decorations had been up since Saturday, and had been drenched by Sunday's rains, which had not improved the colors. In addition to the City Imperial Volunteers themselves. there were in the procession the bands of 12 volunteer regiments and 24,000 regulars and volunteers lined the route. Among the most interesting features of the display was the presence in the procession of the invalided City Imperial Volunteers in carriages flying the Red Cross flag, and the assembling at a conspicuous point in Fleet street of the remaining

urvivors of the Balaklava charge. The exuberant throngs proved unmangeable, and the police and soldiers were quite unable to stem the ugly rushes. The crush of the populace became so terrible at the marble arch that the people broke through the cordon, and when the field was again cleared 40 persons requiring the aid of the ambulance surgeon vere left lying on the ground, severa suffering from serious injuries. In narall the barriers and sightseers, soldiers, police and City Imperial Volunteers wer mixed up in a confused mass, from which the volunteers had to be extricated in single file. Along the whole length of Fleet street the scenes could be only likened to a continual football scrimmage, but it was even more exciting and groans filled the air, people were hurled to the ground and trampled upon. Life Guards on horseback were swept off and lost in the struggling mass of humanity, after impotent struggles to stem the pressure of the semipanic-stricken mob. Some of the injuries sustained are so very serious it is feared they will

prove fatal. Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, Commander-in-Chief of the forces, issued a special army order this afternoon, ex-pressing the high appreciation which the patriotic services of the City Imperial Volunteers and the galiantry and soldierly qualities of all ranks had afforded and offering the volunteers in behalf of the British Army a cordial welcome

A fractious cavalry horse stampeded the crowd at Ludgate Circus, and 50 per-sons who were injured had to be attended

by the ambulance corps.

With the exception that the volunteers were rather browned, there was little in In the basement were the engineers' department and the shipping room, where were returning from a hard campaign. five men were employed. All these prob-ably escaped. On the first floor were Their new khaki kits, served out at Southampton, gave the men a disappointingly the offices of the company and the re-tail dispensing department. There were about half a dozen persons on this floor spick-and-span look, though the lack of alignment, irregularity of marching and the frequent substitution of cames for lost at the time of the fire. On the second rifles sufficed to distinguish them from floor was Breitenbach's Pepsin Chewing Gum Factory, where 10 girls and six boys the volunteers fresh from the training were employed. The third and fourth floors were storage floors for the Tarcamps. A captured Boer flag carried in the center of the column elicited great enthsiasm, thunderous applause going up at this real trophy of victory borne triused as a bottling department for one of the firm's specialities. Six girls were employed here. The sixth floor was the umphantly through the crowds. A slight drizzling rain which fell as the procession started by no means detracted from the warmth of the welcome extended to the troops. The march was broken by stopping at the site of the Temple Bar, where employed. One of these, a porter named John Phillips, is known to have escaped, the Lord Mayor, Sir Alfred Newton, welto grieve over the loss of a dear and most gallant grandson, who, like so many of your companions, has served and died for his Queen and his country. The members of the corps then sepa-

rated. They had to muffig themselves in their overcoats and use other disguises in order to avoid recognition by the crowds. As it was, several were nearly pulled to pieces by the rough embracings and handshaking of drunken men.

The list of casualties among the weloming multitude was longer than that of the whole corps in its 26 engagements in South Africa. Partial returns from the hospitals and police stations indi-cate that more than 200 were badly hurt, three and possibly four being killed. There were 4000 police and 22,000 troops on duty along the line of march, but they were unable to manage the crowds. Women and girls fainted and were trampled under foot. Stands overloaded with sightseers fell in. Twelve persons out of 39 who were riding on top of a mail wagon, whose wheels gave way had their bones broken. A man who was leaning over the parapet roof of a four-story building lost his balance and fell upon a group of women, killing one and hurting two others, but walked away himself apparently uninjured. Many of the soldiers on the line of march were hurt in combats with the crowd. Altogether, London had a wild day, with much fun and unfortunately a great deal of grief in many households

because of the accidents, that the casualties were not twice as numerous, for when night fell the streets of London would have done credit to the Commune. It was a scene of un checked saturnalla that met the eye. Fighting and swearing throngs fought vainly among themselves for the right of way. Half an hour was needed to make 100 yards' progress along the Strand, and the feat could only be accomplished at the risk of life and limb. The few isolated policemen in evidence were borne helpless on the tide of patriotic enthusi-asm, whose invariable characteristic was drunkenness, partial or complete, night was a repetition of "Mafeking night," without the redeeming excuses of that celebrated orgy. London was turned over to the worst elements of its population. Women were insulted, kissed or thrown down with impunity in street fights. Pursued at the sweet will of in-ebriate brawlers from the sidewalks, they streamed along historic thoroughfares shouting, sobbing and brandishing pea-cock feathers with insane deprayity. Many of them offered no exception to the rule of drunkenness. Countless different uniforms of soldiers of the empire, regulars, volunteers and colonials, added vivid color to an extraordinary specta-cle, the like of which was never wit-nessed in any American city. In justice to the heroes of the demon-stration, it must be said that few of them

participated in the night's celebration. Indeed, they seemed to be almost forgot-ten in the general desire to take advantage of the opportunity of unbridled de-bauch and the defiance of all law, order and decency. More than 1000 persons were treated by the ambulance corps, although in most cases the injuries were not serious. were, however, may cases where the in juries were serious and it is not unlikely that there will be other deaths. Two

men fell from a scaffold in a building

Finsbury Circus and both were killed. After midnight a heavy rain began to

fail, which rapidly cleared the streets and prevented a continuation of the scenes of debauchery. Traffic Resumed at La Crosse. LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 29.-Traffic on the various roads entering La Crosse, which was suspended all day yesterday, was resumed today. The storm was the worst since the flood of two years ago. comed the return of the regiment he originated at St. Paul's Cathedral, and where The damage will reach \$100,000.