The promptness with which the Republican state committee of Ohio has disavowed all approval of or sympathy with written or spoken references to the financial circumstances of Governor Campbell is commendable, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. The political contest in Ohio is one of principles. Governor Campbell's canvass has for its objective points the free and unlimited coinage of silver, the repeal of the McKinley bill, and an abandonment of protection to American industries. Issues so vast as these dwarf all considerations of personality. Moreover, the personal character of Governor Campbell is excellent; if he has been unfortunate in mercantile or speculative ventures his misfortunes years before we have as great a proare not necessarily disgraces. It is portion of population to the square mile as has the old countries across important to consider his financial position in connection with his political aspirations. A poor man may make a good governor. Scores of poor men have made good governors. Morton was a poor man, and so was Yates, and so was Parson Brownlow, and so was Brough. Some men of marked incapacity for the management of private affairs have made excellent public executives. Were the Ohio election to be held to-morrow Governor Campbell would be defeated by a large majority, because he is a free trader, and because he favors a policy that would take 80 cents worth of European or Asiatic silver and force the American farmer to receive it as full payment for a dollar's worth of wheat. The campaign in Ohio has been conducted with a remarkable freedom from personalities. Major McKinley's speeches have been models of courtesy toward Governor Campbell, and also toward Mr. Roger Q. Mills and all others of his political opponents. As the campaign has been conducted through three-fourths of its length, so must it be conducted till it ends. No agency of any sort, will gain Republican approval by the injection of personalities into what has been, and must continue to be, a campaign of This was Mr. Gladstone's position and They told him also that there was not as well as honest money. Usually

RAIN-MAKING SURE.

General Dyrenforth, in an article in the North American Review, gives a description of the experiments of the another England, there will be good ing the tariff a failure by double-entry policy of the Republican party. We a merchant at Monroe, Or. In the meangovernment expedition to Texas for the purpose of rain-making, says the and the Liberal party reconsidering As many of the glass workers are crats as he is to seek admission into telegram from Deputy Sheriff Croner to San Francisco Bulletin. The contri- their position and even abandoning Democrats Governor Campbell's hu- the fold of the grand old party. done. It does not possess the scien- and of civil strife. This now seems will not vote for him his sorrow is tific value which the formal report it to be the danger of the hour and un- profound. When this campaign is is expected will have. But the suc- less wise counsels prevail in Ireland over the Democratic party of Ohio, or cess attained was simply amazing. If the destiny of the country is one of so much of it as survives, will have rain can be produced at will by a extreme sadness. process comparatively inexpensive, there will be no necessity hereafter to painfully store water and guide it by canals to the thirsty soil. According to the new method the life-giving ele- Irish question to the front and redeem ment can be obtained, as it were, from first hand, and distributed where it will do the most good. General Dyrenforth bombarded high Heaven in his audacious experiments. He set up three lines of attack, each about a mile long and about a half a mile distant from each other. The first was composed of mortar batteries, which kept up a lively cannonade. The second was a line of kites, which were to discharge dynamite cartridges at a certain elevation. The third was a line of balloons, filled with explosive gas, contrived so as to burst at a determined height. The second line did not work well, because of prevalent high winds. But the first and third lines were successfully operated. The first experiment brought down within a brief period a shower which deposited over two inches of water over large area. The second produced a miniature flood, which extended over one hundred miles square. It was ushered in with thunder and lightning. The operators had to retreat to save themselves from a drenching. The roads in all that region were soon knee deep in mud. The place in which these wonders were wrought is the Liano Estacado of Texas, in comparison with which the driest spot in California is a moist region. It is that he lives in this enlightened age. If he had assailed Heaven after this fashion some centuries ago he would have been burned at the stake for a

Our beloved brother of the organ has taken the past three days to solve the simple problem of the amount necessary to construct The Dalles portage, 183 miles long, if it costs \$60,-000 to build the one at Cascades, fiveeigths of a mile in length. Any school-boy could have given the answer in one minute; but our highly esteemed cotemporary must have consulted the superintendent to arrive at the conclusion he did, for he multiplies the number of locomotives, superinmaster mechanics, bridge overseers, etc., at the Cascades, by thirty. This, perhaps, is in accordance with the plan-on a larger from farmers and shippers that it will ly believe, inimical to the best interscale-adopted with that portage; but our kind and affectionate confrere should have added that it will take thirty organs of the same stripe he Come again, brother.

ning to be over-populated and are disposed to shut down on immigration of the shut down on immigration disposed to shut down on immigration of the shut down of the shut down

should remember that population is PREDICTION AND AFFIRMA the one thing needful. We must have population to demand great works like the turning of rivers upon sage-brush wastes. The first notable effort ever made in this regard was that of the recent arid lands convention held at Salt Lake city, and its labors were productive of good fruit, inasmuch as the matter will come before the next congress and take rank as one of the growing needs of the country. Every great movement must have a beginning and the scheme to reclaim desert lands opens very auspiciously. When all our deserts are populated with thrifty farmers and these large tracts of lands, unblessed by nature with natural water courses,

FACTION IN IRELAND. Notwithstanding Mr. Parnell's death, and the belief which prevailed in consequence among all friends of Ireland that the split which he created would be closed up over his grave, there seems a disposition to perpetuate the conflict and to foster and preserve the spirt of faction, says the Inter-Ocean. No evidence of this can be sible leaders of either wing, but the mony, and it is feared that no recontake place at Mr. Parnell's grave. The last words of the dying leader

were an expression of love to his colleagues and his country, and in this feeling it is to be presumed Mr. Parnell included both his immediate folstone long and properly persisted in Irish representatives demanded it. were returned in the general election trade in Findlay, but that scores of free silver, and protection ones favor the fact that she was but 16 years old. Her name is Miss Edga Smith and her longer exists but is broken up into was an episode not provided for by our brother will be a convert to the said that her parents objected to her factions, one fighting the clergy and Governor Campbell's system of prov - solid financial principles and national proved to be Med Thompson, the son of grounds furnished for Mr. Gladstone book-keeping. bution is merely a sketch of what was Ireland to her ancient foes of discord miliation is deep, and as many of them

Let us hope that the death of Parnell may lead to such a reconciliation between his former followers as will enable the Gladstone party to keep the their pledges respecting home rule, thus bringing the long and sorrowful story or Irish misgovernment to a

happy and satisfactory close, Immigration statistics for the month of August, and the eight months ending therewith, show increases both for the month and the eight months over the corresponding periods of last year, says Bradstreet's of October 3d. The largest increase for the month is in the case of Russia, while the largest increases for the eight months are from ticle in question-The Dalles Chronicle. Germany, Russia, Poland and Italy. parts of Europe they had found that of incompetency against the superinthe emigration had assumed only nor- tendent of construction of the portage last month or two they had been stay- sense and good law, according to evidence, without which the statements | road or whether one who undertakes which they had to make might be re- such an undertaking is a thorough well perhaps for General Dyrenforth garded as incredible. This is rather railroad engineer. The TIMES-MOUNvague in the shape in which it is TAINEER demands that the portage cabled over, but leads one to look for road at the Cascades shall be examsome interesting developments.

sary to say that we feel gratified that and dirt-eater, and therefore no attenthe attempt has been made this sea- tion will be paid to its garbled state son, and in such a manner that it bled statement. may be expected to be permanent. There cannot be much fear that the present project will be a failure, and of commerce in favoring the Washingwe hope it will receive such support be a paying investment.

A San Francisco exchange says: of Oregon has pursued a policy which "A Philadelphia tin-plate making firm has been actuated by the most selfish publishes, and thirty editors of equal acknowledges the receipt of an invoice interests, and opposed the development mental calibre to his, to make the and bill of lading for the shipment on of other portions of the state. The producers of the Inland Empire be- August 12, from San Diego, of thirty. O. S. N. Company, the first corporalieve that the \$60,000 has been ju- five pigs of American pig-tin from the tion which navigated the Columbia diciously and economically expended. San Bernardino mines. The company river, was the means of pouring great Oregon contains thousands of acres made from American materials from beginning of the prestige of the city of land which is termed "desert," but the start to the finish. With the on the Willamette, and to-day the which when watered will be as pro- preparations which the manufacturers massive brick blocks and lines of the truth to go abroad that Tammany ductive as any of the great grain— are making in various marts of the growing sections of the United States.

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TION.

The difference between prediction and affirmation was proven, to the sorrow of Governor Campbell, at Findlay, Ohio. The Chicago Inter Ocean says: The campaign of 1890 was one of Democratic prediction, and as the farmers were suffering from low prices, the merchants selling little to the farmers, and trade in general a trifle depressed in consequence thereof, there was an undue and unnatural disposition to believe the worst of the future. When the Democrat said: "The infamous McKinley bill will make our present evil condition worse," all that the Republican could say in reply was: "Oh, no, it won't." vield their quota of grain, under the But the listener was in no humor to influence of artificial watering, then believe the Democrat rather than the willbe time enough to begin to think Republican. You can not absolutely about withholding immigration; and refute a prediction until the time for after that it will be numberless its fulfillment has come. The time for the fulfillment of pre-

tariff has come. And it is a day o wrath for the false prophets of evil, but of joy to them that prophesied good things; for the good things are here. Little now is to be said of what the new tariff will do. The talk must be of what it has done and what it is doing. Affirmation must take the place of prophecy, and it is much more dangerous to assert an untruth than to prophesy one during a political campaign. Governor Campbell was rash enough to affirm that the that it employed few Americans; that breathe no creditable spirit of har- their trade. This Governor Campbell said at Ada, in the state of Ohio. to task for his Ada speech. They told him that out of 500 glassworkers in that town no more than fifty were lowers and those of Mr. McCarty. If of Belgian birth, and that each one of the magnanimous spirit be caught up these was a naturalized American we are glad to see such an intense and train reached Portland, this party found hy his followers the peace and future citizen, or a person who had taken out life-long Democrat as the editor his young lady was not on the train, and of Ireland are assured. Mr. Glad- first papers of naturalization. They place himself side by side with Major told him also that a glass-blower in McKinley, the staunch Republican. off at one of the two places. He at once withholding approval of the home rule Ohio earned \$160 per month, and a He has not yet given his views on the programme until a majority of the glass flattener \$75; the wages for like tariff question, and we are inclined to formed that the man would be back on work being \$60 and \$25 in Belgium. the opinion that he favors protection

> learned the difference between prediction and affirmation.

THE PORTAGE RAILWAY MATTER The Oregonian has to-day vindicated its reputation as a great newspaper by writing journal by some sneaking coward who stole another man's name to do it with. Speaking for himself, the editor of the Chronicle thanks the Oregonian for the article, because it has given the outside world an ters in which the Chronicle has been largely interested, which the Oregonian never had a chance perhaps of placing in their true light before. The Chronicle is perfectly willing to abide by the judgment that fair minded men will form after reading the ar-

In connection with these statistics a Farley's dirty stool pigeon and "lick- Mr. Smith with an able man. Parstatement in an interview cabled from spittle" thanks the Oregonian for tak- liament will not at all be harmonious, the United States commissioners who ling the opinions of merchants, bankers for the death of these prominent parare inquiring into the emigration ques- and clerks, who do not know the least tisans by no means signifies a dissolution in Europe will be found of inter- thing about railroads or railroad con- tion of the organizations and the est. While remarking that in other struction-to prove false direct charges formation of new ones. mal proportions, they said that for the railway at the Cascades. It is common ing in Russia, and had found that the authors on evidence, that competent conditions affecting emigration there testimony regarding any matter can were of such a grave and peculiar only be given by those who have praccharacter that they did not feel war- tical knowledge, and a printer is not ranted in speaking upon them except supposed to know anything about railin the form of an official report, which splitting, or a merchant, banker, clerk The Chinese have been excluded bewould be accompanied by corroborative or city recorder about building a railined by engineers, under oath, to ascertain the facts whether the \$60,000 We are pleased to note the fact that have been expended economically and at Ada, Republican doctrines were our interior exchanges are commenting judiciously by a practical railroad man, | manfully maintained, and Democracy favorably on the enterprise of oppo- and it does this in the interest of the and free-trade have not received such sition boats on the river, and fre- Inland Empire, who desired this im- rough handling since the campaign quently speak encouraging words for provement. However much the Ore- opened. Republican doctrines are

The action of the Portland chamber ton side for the portage road, we firmests of Portland and the state of Oregon. For many years the metropolis August 12, from San Diego, of thirtyfive pigs of American pig-tin from the
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many years, has been the great object of the producers of the Inland Empire, and to accomplish this end they have sacrificed every other interest. While Portland considered itself the only railroad center in the northwest, it strenuously opposed every effort in this regard, and even the forfelture of Northern Pacific land grant; but when the Sound cities began to receive a large portion of our produce it looked towards controlling the navigation of the Columbia river by means of portages. It favored the construction of the railroad at the Cascades and one to overcome the obstructions at this point. When its merchants should have fully understood the disadvantages of placing this last named railroad under the control of the Washington legislature, the majority of whose members come from Sound counties, it entirely ignores the request of Eastern Oregon, and played into the hands of Paul Mohr and others who are supposed to be interested in the Northern Pacific. This dictions concerning the McKinley might have been expected from Portland, judging the future by the past

conduct of that city. honors beside Hon. Binger Hermann, and these will have respectable followings in the next Republican state nominating convention. It would greatly improve politics if the office sought the man: but Americans are generally constructed in such a peculiar manner that they will wait not patiently until found in the utterances of the respon- glass manufacture of Ohio was failure; a lucrative public position hunts them up and forces itself upon them. Parnellite associations in England and it gave work mainly to Belgians who There are too many business qualities Ireland have passed resolutions which would not teach an American boy in the average citizen for him to complacently fold his hands until a generous and appreciative public forces him ciliation will, as was fondly expected, The conduct of his campaign shortly to make the sacrifice of serving his took him to Findlay. There are glass country by going to Washington City, works at Findlay, and a delegation of and spending two years in congress, asked a bystander if this was Portland. manufacturers and workmen took him or by occupying any office at home or Being told that she was thirty-five miles

abroad, if it "pays." Our neighbor, the Sun, has come out in favor of an honest dollar, and until eighty-five home-rule members s foreign-born boy learning the glass free-trade Democrats are in favor of and began questioning her, and developed of 1885. If that majority now no American boys were learning it. This a gold basis. There is yet hope that parents live near Junction City. She

> a year past have been almost a unit in lockup. Thompson denies that he in favor of a liberal appropriation for an tended rusning away with the girl, but exhibit of Oregon products at the world's fair, and the last legislature was expected to take the desired action, but for certain reasons nothing was done. A commendable effort is now being made to arouse the enthusiasm of the people in this regard; perfectly fair and impartial report of the but it is doubtful if anything done reference to the charges made against Su- have been last spring. Oregon should perintendent Farley in the columns of that be represented in a creditable manner,

matter should be done at once. opportunity of judging impartially of mat- Henry Smith, a leading member of the Salisbury ministry, and Hon. Charles Stewart Parnell, the leader of the home-rule element, British politics will be forced to readjust itself; but Mr. Gladstone will be a tower of strength to the 1rish party, and the In other words, Farley's organ and Conservatives will supply the place of

The Democratic free trade philosophers on this coast have forgotten to extend their doctrine to the immigration problem. Freedom of domicile Italians and Hungarians would be no greater hardship to the country than free wools and manufactured fabrics. cause they furnish unfair competition in the labor market and Australian and Argentine wool have been taxed for the same reason. Any argument in favor of one is also conclusive regarding the other.

In the joint debate in Ohio between Major McKinley and Gov. Campbell, the Regulator. For several years we gonian may "whitewash" this matter national principles, which have been have advocated this method of opening by the most incompetent evidence, the tested by years of experience, while the Columbia river, and have firmly people will have the "books opened" Democratic theories are untried, and believed that this plan would be a and an accounting had for every cent amount to little more than the tactics great benefit to the producers of this expended. The Chronicle is Farley's of obstructionists. It is safe to say and adjoing counties. It is not neces- organ, and Hugh Gourlay is his tool that Ohio will be all right in November, and will give the usual Republi-

The following sensible paragraph appeared in the San Francisco Argonaut of recent date, and is worthy ote: "It is almost a misfortune to be reared with the hope of inheriting money. It is better to have the moral and intellectual surroundings, the examples and teachings of honorable parents, than to be reared in indulgence, idleness, and extravagance, looking forward to the death of parents for the means to enjoy life.

TELEGRAPHIC.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- Three of the big teamboats from New York to New Haven are long overdue at their desti nation. Anxiety is felt for their safety. The Erastus Corning, of the Starin line, left pier 18, North river, on Sunday night at 9 o'clock. The John H. Starin, of the same line, left at 9 o'clock on Monday night, and the Continental, of the old New Haven line, left Peck slip shortly after 8 o'clock on Monday night. All were bound for New Haven. Nothing has been heard from them since their de parture. A telegram from New Haven peen reported and tuat grave fears are ntertained for their safety. The Cora ing had about sixty passengers on board, as also did the Continental. The John I. Starin had less than a dozen passen gers. All were laden with cargoes of general merchandise valued at many housands of dollars. At the office of the Starin line last night, a representative of the owners said that a telegram was received from New Haven on Monday afternoon, asking for information concerning the Corning, that her non arriva had caused much speculation as to her safety. Beyond that, nothing had been heard. Had either the Corning or Starin arrived at any point near a telegraph There are other candidates looming It is possible that they have put into Cow nto prominence for congressional bay, or Huntington bay, but old steamhoat men say that it would not be very difficult to get a small boat ashore at the head office. It is thought that had they got into a harbor, information would have been sent at once to New York. The night clerk at the office of the old New Haven line said that there was probably little danger of mishap to the Continental, as there were a number of places where she might lay up until the storm abated, but nothing had been recelved giving information of her where

> Bungway Pair Cuntured WOODBURN, Or., Oct. 13-This morn

ing when the Southern Pacific overland train stopped here, a young lady alighted and looked around us if looking for some one. After the train had pulled out, she from Portland, she was in a quandary, as she had not a cent of money. She said that a man had bought her a ticket for he last saw her, he knew she had gotten telephoned up and asked if she had got the evening train after her. When she arrest and hold both. The young lady The press of the state for more than when Thompson stepped off the train. the evidence is strong against him. Deputy Sheriff Croner will arrive in the morning to take both back to Junction

A Haudful of Powder.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 13.-Word at the home of David Branscomb, on the other side of Lulu island. Branscomb timent of the people of this city with now will be as effectual as it would in filling his powder flask for a day's hunting, spilled nearly a cupful the house, his wife swept the powder up and whatever can be done in this on a dustpan and instead of emptying t back into some receptacle, she left it on the pan. Towards evening, when pan and thoughtlessly threw the contents of it in the kitchen stove. The explosion which followed, smashed the stove to pieces and set fire to Mrs. Brans her and blowing away a piece of her left shoulder. Finding that her hair was on fire she, with great presence of mind, rushed to a barrel of water, and plunging her head into the barrel, succeeded extinguishing the flames. Her eyesight lost, and she will be terribly dis

A Desperate Vittian

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 .- Policema . Clifford was shot and dangerously wounded by Frank Moore, alias Ruther ford, an ex-convict, early this morning. Sergeant Price has been notified that two suspicious characters were lurking in the second and Bartlett streets, where the shooting subsequently occurred. He de-tailed Clifford and another policeman to given to Mongolian coolies and pauper investigate and report. Clifford tound same instant Moore ran away, closely pursued by the policeman. Seeing that Citfford was gaining on him he turned abruptly and discharged six chambers of passed through Clifford's clothing about the breast and one lodged in his chest. Clifford was taken to his home. His wound is considered dangerous. Moore was badly beaten by the other policeman. and was taken to the city prison on a charge of assault to murder.

The work of a Crank London,Oct. 13 .- The Austrian police believe that they have captured in the man Steinart, of Cracow, Austian Poland a dynamite fiend who works destruction merely for the pleasure of it. It is thought that, besides the Rosenthal ex plosion, Steinart was also guilty of attempting to blow up the statue of S John of Nepumuk, the patron saint of being celebrated in Rechenburg, and that when the feast of the Nativity of the Virgin was being celebrated be made a similar attempt to blow up the Marion chapel in the suburb Mafferudorf. The ion at Rosenthal is not now sup posed to have had for its object any in-jury to the emperor, but to be like the

other deeds-a senseless effort to create excitement and destroy property. There was an intention to ruin the bridge, and thereby arouse a sensation in relationto the delay to the emperor's trains, but there is not the slightist evidence of a purpose to injure the emperor. KANSAS, CITY, Mo., Oct 13 .- Hardly had the foreman of the jury in the criminal court here yesterday pronounced the words, "Ten years in the penitentiary," as a punishment for Frank Rowland, a wayward young man of good parentage, convicted of forgery, when the defendant

Tammany Tiger." It is even worse but passed through the body just above bad killed a man near Farmington, Mass., for the Democracy of the nation for it. There is a slight chance, however, for which he was sentenced for fifteen for his recovery. Effects of the Storm, NEW YORK, Oct. 14,-Cable communication with the Continent was badly

were prostrated, and all the cable companies, except the Commercial, were partly paralyzed. The Western anglo-American and the Direct managed to worry along with greatly reduced facilities. The trouble all lay on the other side. The companies could get messages across all right, but no further, owing the condition of the land lines. The ffects of the storm on the other side were many fully able to fill the positions of

coast and London, Liverpool and Paris

feit about 9 A M., our time. The com panies affected would only take busines subject to delay. The Western Union for a time refused to accept business at all. At the stock exchange cotton and produce quotations which went abroad traveled over the Commercial cables. There was necessarily, a great falling off that busines, as the brokers let the foreign trade alone unless they can "beat To beat time means to send a message to London and get an answer in five minutes or less. Last night all the companies were working, and it is hoped to establish uninterrupted communica tion between London, Liverpool, Paris

Two Killed and Several Infured.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14,-The train on the Baltimore & Ohio, which left Chicago to day at 10:10 A. M., met with a cerious accident at 2:30 P. M. at Hicksville, twenty miles from Garrett, Ind. The rain consisted of an engine, tender, bag gage car, smoker, ladies' coach and the private car of Vice President King. The whole train left the track, and the sleeper. ladies' coach and the private car went over an embankment. The smoker and baggage car bung on to the engine, and were kept on the bed o the road. Two passengers were killed, five seriously and several slightly injured. The killed are Thomas Waterstone, of Bridgewater, O., and A. G. Mathers, of Boone, Ix. The J.W. Gruback and wife, of Manfield,

Ohio: Mrs. Sarab Snyder, of Porter, Ohio; Mrs. Thomas Waterstone, of Bridgewater, Ohio, and Miss Rhoda Woodail, of Buff-Vice President King was shaken up, but otherwise uninjured. It was first re

ported that the private car of Emmons Slaine was attached to the train and that he was a passenger therein, but the report is now learned to be erroneous. All trains are running to-night, the track having been cleared. The cause of the wreck was the spreading of the rails while the train was passing through Hicksville at a high rate of speed. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 14.-Lutest

advices to-night from the scene of the Baltimore & Obio wreck asserts that many more passengers were injured than road officials, however, will not talk, and as they control all the telegraph wires in the vicinity no information can be had to night except through them.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 13-The German bark Nanny arrived in from Callao this afternoon. Captain Muller tells a tale of woe about his troubles in South America. He arrived at Valparaiso about the time the war was at its beight, and attempted but a man-of-war drove him out of the harbor and he was forced to go to Callao have known many as ardent Demo- time, the city marshal communicated to discharge. From there he went to time is expected. It is undeniable, how with Junction City, and received a Iquique to load nitrate, but finding every ever, that in spite of the bold front mainthing blockaded he went down to a guano island a short distance below the less and soon after the Nanny discharged her ballast and began taking a cargo of guano, a Chillian transport swooped down on her and ordered her to leave at once. Captain Muner tried to argue the matter, but the commander of the transport boarded the bark and told him that he took big chances of losing his vessel by remaining longer. Accordingly, with but forty tons of guano, and a few tons of ballast, he manage I to reach Callao and then finished out with enough ballast o reach port. The guano aboard be-

On the English Coast

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uccessful attempt was made to ship it

on another vessel from Callao. Failing

ballast, and the captain is still at a loss

in this, it was brought to this port a

London, Oct. 14 .- The furious gales which have been raging all over England, Ireland and South Scotland for over twenty four hours continue to-day. Passenger boats, which usually venture out in the most severe weather, were unable to cross last night. From all sections comes the report of damage done and lives endangered. It is impossible yet to give an approximate ides of the damage done on land or the lives lost. At Helensburg, a watering place on the firth of Clyde, the streets are flooded and people driven from their homes. Two passenger trains between Glasgow and Helensburg were brought to a standstill by waves, which threatened to wash away the tracks. The fires were out out and the engines are unable to Escape from the cars is impossiole. All attempts to reach the travelers

Walked in her Sie in BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 14 .- About 4 clock this morning a young lady pasto leave her berth and walk to the rear platform. As she did not return the porter raised an alarm and the train stopped She could not be found, but later on an operator at Crofts station found her lying near the truck with her head cut open and badly bruised. She was brought to this city and died in a short time. The police say her name is Mary McLaughlin, and that she was en route to Bay City, Mich. The supposition is she was a somnambulist.

Killed by an Explosion ENSLEY CITY, Ala., Oct. 18 .- A ca fixed up as a sleeping car for laborers was standing on a side track, at the staion here last night, when the Georgia Pacific train passed through. In the car were six negroes and some blasting powder, which they had been using a their work. A spark from the passing locomotive fell into the car among the powder, which exploded with terrific rce, shattering the car and mangling all the negroes except one, who escaped with a slight burn. Four of the injured Eleven Men Injured

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 14 .- By the ex-Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City railway shops, near this city, this afternoon, fatally. The engine was just taken from the repair shops, and a gang of machinists was getting it ready for use, when the explosion occurred, throwing them in every

rection. The injured are:

John J. Clancy, John May, Martin McGrille, William Davidson, David Field, James Dekson, James Slavin, Harry Garrickson, and three others slightly. CASPER, Wyo., Oct. 18,-Dr. Joseph Benson, confined in jail last night for have made a partial confession of the drunkenness, set fire to the building and

in the West, and for several years was army surgeon at Fort Robinson.

Grand Lodge Election.

between the cable stations on the Irish | this morning at 9 30 in Castle hall. The most important business to come before the assembly to day was the election of positions are high ones and the Knighs of the honors conferred by them are watched with much interest. To glance over the body of delegates in attendance is sufficient to convince the observer of the strength and character of the organ In such a collection of men i would also seem that there might b

> sonor. No wonder then that candidates were numerous.
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> The first business transacted was the appropriation of \$400 a year to pay the raveling expenses of the grand chancel lor, occasioned by his visiting the severa jurisdictions. After which considerable time was taken up in redistricting the state and hearing reports from the committee on appeals and grievances.

OFFICERS ELECTED. Then they proceeded to the election o fficers. The first in order was that o grand chancellor. The nominees were A A. Cleveland, of Pacific lodge, No 17, o Astoria, the present incumbent; J. T. Hayne, of Ivanhoe lodge, No. 10, this city The ballot resulted in the election of Mr Havne by a majority of seven votes.

VICE GRAND CHANCELLOR. The nominees for vice grand chancellor were George H. River. of Ivanhoe lodge No. 10, this city, and J. A Waddell, o clined because they thought as Portland has received the grand chancellorship the in the state. Then E. E. Sharon, of Har mony lodge No. 24, Pendleton; J. W Hare, of Pacific No 17, Astoria; and E 1. Rand, of Achilles lodge No. 40, Oregon City, were named. The vote resulted i the election of E. E Sharon as vice grand chancellor by a large majority. GRAND PRELATE.

The nominees for grand prelate were order, and J. A. Waddell, Castle lodge, Myrtle lodge, No. 3, of Marshfield, were nominated. When the vote was polled it was found that J. A. Waddell was the ortunate candidate, and will conseuently be the next grand prelate.

KEEPER OF RECORDS AND SEALS. The election for the office of keeper of the records and seals was then opened, and W. B. Struble, Mystic lodge No. 2, f Portland; P. A. Wagner. Phalanx lodge, No. 14, East Side, and F. Cartenson, Ivanboe lodge, No. 10, Portland, were placed in nomination. The first vote resulted in Struble receiving 37, Wagner 36, and Carstenson 6; blank 3. The second vote resulted in Struble re ceiving 38, and Wagner 43, electing th

The Faction Fight in Ireland. LONDON, Oct. 15 .-- The fight between the factions in Ireland will begin next week. Tuesday the county convention at Kilkenny will afford an opportunity for the McCarthyites to show their strength. Mr. O'Brien will be the principal speaker. Thursday Dillon and Healey will address the Wexford county convention, therefore there will be at least one big display a week, outside of the election meetings. It is hoped that before the campaign is over Mr Davitt will join the other noted speakers in pre senting the anti-Parnellite view of the tained by the Parnellite leaders, some of ing signs of a readiness to make term in their allegiance to the Redmond fac-tion, and besides these are a number of the Parnellites who are totally dependent apon their salaries as members of parlia nent, and they cannot be depended upon point to the support of the McCarthystes by the majority of the people. As the feeling aroused by Parnell's death recedes the prospects of the adherents to h views seem to grow less bright.

Robbed and Murdered. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. Oct. 15 .- An

to know what to do with it, as there is atrocious murder was perpetrated this afternoon a short distance from here. The victim was Mrs. Amelia Gregory, 46 years of age, wife of Nap Gregory, a well known farmer. The crime was committed between 3 and 4:15 o'clock. At 3 clock Mr. Gregory and his eldest son left Mrs. Gregory alone in the house and went to work in a distant field. - At 4:15 the younger son, Wilbur, returned home from school. On entering the house the boy was horrified by the sight of his other lying dead upon the kitchen floor, with her head battered and crushed almost beyond human semblance. The condition of the room showed that she had made a brave struggle for lile. It was soon discovered that the crime was an outcome of robbery. The farmer and his wife occupied a bedroom adjoining the kitchen. There was a little closet in store of ready money in an old cigar box This morning the box contained some thing over \$100 in bank bills. This fact the murderer had evidently learned, and he possibly was discovered by Mrs. Greg-ory while in the act of thiewing. The police and detective force of this city are

Opposed to Home Rule.

Dublin, Oct. 15 .- According to ad vices from Londonderry and other places in the north of Ireland, the Protestant population of the north is very much roused on the subject of Irish home rule in view of the liberal confidence of suc cess in the general election. The Orange lodges are thronged with candidates for admission, and the amount of drilling that is going on is greater than in many years before. It is said that Protestant opponents of home rule are organizing associations numbering at least 80,000 capable of carrying arms. There is no violent resistance to the rule of an Irisi parliament dominated, as they claim is would be, by the Roman Catholic hier-

Fatal Explosion in a Factory. MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 15-By the bursting of a monster engine in the mill of the Amoskeag Corporation this morning a portion of the building was torn away. Fifteen girls were employed in the room over the engine house. When the basement in the ruins. Four escaped with slight bruises, three were probably fatally injured and four others were painfully bruised and cut. The body of Engineer Bunker was found in the who pit with his head smashed, and Emil Dane, employed in the top story of No. 5 mill, was fatally injured by a piece of the flywheel, which came through the winof the injured girls died this afternoon.

Murderers Make a Confession COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 13-Alfred Russel and Thomas Lawton are under arrest charged with murder of pate in the deed.

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