THREE EXPLOSIONS SHAKE NEW YORK.

Occurred in Wholesale Drug Store-Many Buildings Wrecked-Number of Killed and Wounded Unknown.

destructive explosions in the history of this city occurred a little after noon oday in the building occupied by Tarrant & Company, wholesale druggists, at Greenwich and Warren streets. The of the explosion wrecked adjoining buildings and the Irving bank perces the street. The station of the Ninth Avenue elevated railroad company at Warren street was badly damrel and the road was blocked so that will be impossible to resume traffic for some hours. The police report that a number of people lost their lives in the explosion, but up to 3 o'clock no sible at that time to make anything like an accurate estimate of the number of lost. A great many were injured nd were taken to the nearest hospitals. building was on fire about five ere were a number of meaning walls blew out and it is feared me of these were killed. The rest to the occupants of the build-cluding about 125 working girls dileting, but it is believed that arer number of them escaped, out that Chief Cruger and lifteen were lost. e fire department were lost fer be confirmed nor denied lock. The property destroyed early an entire block. death officially reported was

nis Sullivan, a laborer. He ot be as heavy as first was is stated by an eye-witness e people in the Home Made joining the wrecked build-with the possible exception at that time it was believed

UNKNOWN INJURED.

vill never be known how many the less serious cases at the

onscious and dying were wards and there cared for, officers from any of these For a block all around the ital there was a crowd in wild con-on. Both men and women were erical and it was very difficult to out half past twelve today Lower York was startled by a booming nd which it developed was an ex-The fire department limmedi-

first. A column of debris and ke and Same was shot upward 200 Four explosions occurred in ccession. The Sixth avenue succession. The Sixth avenue ed rairoad structure is demol-Windows for sion, and houses across the street probably damaged. Calls were

FIRE ALARMS.

alarms of fire were turned in o'clock it was said that there Boss, a young man, was stand-the corner when the explosion ed, was blown ten feet. When ked blimself up he said he saw flying through the air and land-the flames. Three fire horses ably have to be shot. The fire engine est completely demolished by

was said that 100 of the employes of building were girls. They were on rent floors when the fire broke out the explosion occurred. It is hard a how these girls could have es-In a restaurant next door to the te there were about 200 people and it is reported a score 12:45 p.m. eleven injured persons had been taken to the New York hospital. The police reserves from Old Slip, Church street, Oak street and Elizabeth Street stations Street stations, were called out.

THE FIRST EXPLOSION.

The first explosion occurred at 12:12 the air and into the street, where dozens of persons were injured. All the ambu-lances from hospitals south of Fifty-

thographing establishment close to rrant's place caught fire and the mes spread to the Irving bank, and buildings across the street. ren street station of the Ninth drug establishment, was com-demolished and a number of pero were standing upon it waiting train were blown to the streets plank at the edge of the track. buildings at the rear of the e were blown down. The flames blocks from Chambers to War-

M. Elliott, of Brooklyn, was on the roof of the seven story as at 66 West Broadway, a block half away from the explosion. s the force of the first explosion upwards for a matter of feet when the column of debris and fell downward. It took the the building and he could hear les and screams of persons. Three minutes later the third explosion which, he said was the worst of all, came. It shook the building where he was and debris fell about it.

New York, Oct. 29 .- One of the most | of the explosions occurred. He said umber of firemen were blown teath on the Warren street side of th uilding. He said that he rescued of f them, but no living being could have secued the others. He said that is beltef not less than 200 persons w e found to have lost their lives. This as on account of the suddenness of the explosions which rendered it imfor any being in the place Wall street and heavy plate glass dows were smashed and people windows were smashed and people hrown to the street a distance of four slocks. The employes of the Irving fational bank whose building stands freetly across the street from Tarant's place, were busily engaged at heir desks at the time of the first xplosion. There was not a clean the floor by the force of the concus-on. Thinking the building was about full several officials ran for the cash and had it taken out of the building and a place of safety. The clerks and her employes then made their way

PHYSICIANS IN DEMAND.

the sidewalk and ran for places of

Every available physician and am pulance surgeon who could be reached was called into service and the various stores which were not damaged by the explosions were turned into temporary hospitals for the care of the wound

of the exclusions occurred when the devated street structure caught fire. Fortunately there was no train in the mmediate vicinity at the moment. The tructure was in a blaze for a distance of a half a block in less time than it akes to tell it.

Superintendent Skilt, of the Manhat-an Railway company, hurried to the much of the structure as possible. The damage was so great to the roadway that traffic cannot be resumed for some time to come.

EFFECT OF THE CONCUSSION.

John Wiegand, who keeps a store at sonn wiegand, who keeps a store at 48 Park Place, three blocks from the scene of the explosions and fire, said his windows were not only blown in, but that he was lifted clear from the ground by the force of the concussion. he crowds which gathered about the scene were so great that the police were for a time powerless to keep them in order. Several lines were established but the people appeared so beside them selves that they broke through and swamped the police. All the available reserves from neighboring station houses were called out and even then the crowds appeared for a time to get the better of them. Reserves were then rdered from half a dozen or more sta-

The streets for several blocks were strewn with broken glass and other de-oris, and blood was spattered in every rection, showing that there must t the time who were injured by falling

From an unofficial source it was said from an unofficial source it was said that the fire started on the third floor of the building, which was a four story structure. Immediately a column of white smoke shot up through the roof. This column of smoke was followed by an explosion, which shook the entire building, lifting the roof completely off and tearing away part of the front wall. Nobody up to this time has been found who saw any of the employes leave the

building.
The force of the explosion shook the very foundations of the buildings in the vicinity and was felt clear down to Wall street, where it was thought that another earthquake had occurred.

THE FIRST ALARM.

The first alarm of fire was carried into an engine house close to the building, where it started. Fire Captain Devanny, who was in command, and structure and alongside the building which was on fire. The minute he saw what sort of a fire it was he turned in a what sort of a fire it was he turned in a second alarm. Then came the explosion. The firemen eaw the building coming down, and fled for their lives. Four were injured. The engineer, Rockberry, was seriously hurt. So was Captain Devanny. Both were taken to a hospital. Firemen Brown and Dillon were also injured. The engine had to be

Captain Devanny's successor sent in a third slarm and then a fourth and a general call for ambulances. The enthe immense crowds which gathered by thousands. The building fell and the elevated station was completely de-molished and hidden from view by debris. Much of the elevated structure was carried away.

Joseph Beck, an employe of Tarrant & Company, was seen after the explosion. His head was swathed in andages and his right arm hung limi He said that there were about 200 girls in the building. Many of them escaped on the fire escapes. At least 75, he said, could not possibly have gotten away. The girls were all eating their lunch at the rime the fire storied. unch at the rime the fire started, he

Tarrant & Company carried a large

stock. There was also a quantity of alcohol and other explosive liquids stored in the building.

The building was also used as a storage house by R. W. Phair & Company. who manufacture a patent medicine as well as W. J. Breitenbach & Company also manufacturers of medicin-

J. Donnison, the cashier of the Irving Mecklin, of East Orange, and S. Combs. of Brooklyn, were also injured. The employes in the elevated railroad station, got out before the explo

sion occurred, At 12:50 p. m. two explosions occurre in the building occupied by J. H. Mohl mann & Company, grocers, in Green wich street. The entire block on Washington street, from numbers 252 to 263, was burning at 1:15 o'clock, Soon after the fire seemed to be giv-ing way to the efforts of the firemen and the lower half of the block below Warren street seemed in a fair way to be saved from destruction.

FIREMEN BLOWN TO DEATH.

Policeman Galvin was in the immediate vicinity of the fire when the first

There was a report that Assistant Chief Cruger and fifteen men of No. 19 truck

were missing. The firemen were s busy, and the confusion was such than nothing certain could be learned.

COULD NOT HAVE ESCAPED. A girl employed near the Tarrant building declared that the girls were at their luncheon on one of the upper She said she knew they could

ot have escaped. The Rev. Martin Luther, of the Wila block of the scape of the was within a block of the scape of the accident when the explosion occurred, had a remarkable escape. He was on his way from the Franklin street Methodist church. He was suffering from a wound in the head as a result of trying to hold a herne which had been knocked down by a truck. He was kicked in the head.

the head.

"My experience," he said, "was one of which I will never forget. Learne up Franklin street from the ferry and turned down Washington street to Warren. I had just turned the corner into Warren stroet when the first explosion occurred. When the second and terrific erash came I was in the middle of the block between Greenwich and Washington streets on the south side of the ngton streets on the south side of the

street.

"Just before the great explosion I had been directly opposite the burning building looking at the fire and the people escaping down the fire ladders. Had I remained in that position a few mements longer I would have been killed. I consider my escape an act of providence.

"When I first arrived on the scene there was a dense black smoke pouring out of the windows of the burning building. As I looked men and women were being assisted out by the firement and were coming down the ladders Then there was a noise from the inter or of the structure and a white smok began to pour out. Just before that I left the front of the building and went down that block. Every one on the escapes seemed to have been rescued one on the escapes when th xplosion A SCENE OF TERROR

"As I looked one man appeared at one of the upper windows. His face expressed both agony and fear. The moke almost shut him out from the "'Go up to the roof. For God's sake go up,' the crowd shouted, "The man left the window, A few

moments later the big explosion oc-curred and I believe he perished. It curred and I believe he perished. It seemed to me that the whole building was carried up into the air only to break into a thousand pieces to come down on the people and houses, bringing death and destruction. There was a slight sound before the explosion and then with a flash and noise that shook the ground, the building went up.

"I was standing near a building and there was a break in the crowd I darted through and got just inside the shelter of the doors when the glass in the windows of the building crashed in and the glass fell all about me.

"The crowd stampeded down the street. Women and men fell over each ther, and to add to the excitement the ruck horses stampeded. There were a great number of trucks in the vicinity, and as it was the noon hour many of and as it was the noon hour many or the horses had their food bags over their heads. At Greenwich street they blocked the street. Those that had fall-en were kicked and run down by the others trying to get past. I tried to get to one of the horses which was not injured, but which had fallen. I made an effort to get him on his feet, but was kicked in the head."

TARRANT EMPLOYES ACCOUNTED New York, Oct. 29 .- A representative

of the firm of Tarrant & Co, called at the Hudson street hospital this after-noon to inquire as to the condition of persons injured. He said that all the farrant employes had been accounted for except one man who is known as "George," Frank Sigler, employed by M. J. Breitenbach & Company, said that the fire was known five minutes before the first explosion. He is sure that all the employes of Tarrant & Company and Breitenbach had plenty of time to escape.

MR. BRYAN'S

Bainbridge, N. Y., Oct. 29.-Mr. Bryan began the last week of his campaign with a brief speech here. His train had been run from New York during the night and arrived here at 7 o'ctock. There was a large throng at the rail-road station and Mr. Bryan was compelled to respond to their calls. He had not yet risen but he dressed promptly and went to the rear platform of the Rambler where he was soon joined by Mrs. Bryan who will remain with him during the week. There were loud cheers for Mr. Bryan and his wife and a general demand for a handshake which was acceded to by both. The by train loads of people from other

Mr. Bryan announced at the breakfast tion for the campaign and said he cheduled for the day so as to break his he had hitherto made in one day being

wenty-seven. While the crowd was waiting at the depot for Mr. Bryan and clamoring for his appearance, James C. Dahlman, Nebraska national committeeman, stepped out to explain the situation. Then he made a speech telling the peo-ple that he had been with Mr. Bryan from the beginning of the campaign and he was sure there would be a landslide in his favor. There are gains everywhere, he said; even in Canton, the President's own home, where Mr. Bryan received only 37 votes in 1896. uded "Canton is only a sample of what is going on.'

Mr. Bryan was greeted by a fine rowd at Bainbridge. He said: "I exended the time of my stay in New York in order to come up into these parts of the State. I am glad to talk to farmers, for it seems to me that if the people of this country who are making their living out of the soil will exmine public questions, very few farm-rs will be able to give a reason for roting the Republican ticket. The Reoublicans started out with the assor-ion that the country was propperous and that, therefore, everybody would note the Republican ticket and yet tong the full dinner pall anymore."
Proceeding, Mr. Bryan said the Re-publicans had abandoned the idea of arrying the cities and were now apealing to the farmers.

Anglo-German Agreement Answered Washington, Oct. 29.-Secretary Hay this afternoon returned the answ he United States government to the British-German agreement regarding China. It will not be made public until it is delivered in London and Berlin.

Muhlberg Succeeds Richthofen. Barlin, Oct. 29.-Dr. Von Muhlberg succeeds Baron Von Richthofen as foreign under secretary.

JOHN RYAN DIES AT WELLSVILLE.

to the Drink Habit.

Falls Into a Fit of Delirium Tremens as the Culmination of a Long

Stege of Brinking.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

had been drinking heavily for some ton, the county physician, and County Attorney Nebeker. On their arrival a coroner's inquest was held, and the ver-dict was that Ryan had died of alcohol-

called here, has been a resident of Wellsville for many years, and was identified with the local basebail team, serving as catcher. He leaves a wife and family to grieve his loss and a host of friends who deeply regret his death and the manage of his taking of and the manner of his taking off,

HELENA WANTS A GAME. "Invincibles" May Have Another Chance at a Montana Team.

Today Manager C. J. McFadden, who handles the business end of the Salt ena manager stated that his team played football some and would be extremely glad to meet the Salt Lake boys on the gridiron as soon as possible. It is understood that the Helena team and that it is composed of A-1 players. No date has been decided upon, but the probabilities are that the High school

MINISTERS MEET.

I made an Discuss the Twentieth Century Moves ment-What It Is.

The Sait Lake ministers held their regular meeting today and discussed what they term the Twentieth Century Movement. This has a different meaning specifically with the different denominations, yet in a general way it is the same.

With the Methodists it means that they have pledged themselves to raise \$20,000,000 and gain two million converts before December 1st, 1901. With the Presbyterians it means that they are new pupils. With the Baptists the movement is not quite so definite, but they expect to get large amounts o money in the way of endowments and to clear all of their churches of indebt. dness. In Illinois they will at once regin a lively evangelistic campaign. The Congregationalists will make their novement in the direction of the indithe field on pledging themselves to pay

MORE ELECTION JUDGES.

List of Those Appointed to Take the Place of Those Who Resigned. At today's meeting of the board of of county commissioners the following additional judges of election were

named to take the place of those who had declined to serve:

District 5—Fergus Coalter, in lieu of Thomas Curtis, resigned; Andrew Smith, in lieu of A. F. Smith, resigned.

District 16—Andrew Clawson in lieu of M. H. Glenn of M. H. Glenn. District 18-James H. Poulton in Heu

Walter Poulton; A. C. Spiers, in lieu f George Smith, 31-George C. Reiser in Hen Henry Walters. District 28--J. F. Burton in lieu of R.

Burton, Jr. 42-A. S. Higham, in lieu of District 42-A.
G. McMillan.

District 50—Charles R. Peterson in lieu of C. L. Hannaman. Joseph E. Taylor in lieu of M. B. Sowles. Diestrict 53—Marshall Todd in lieu of M. Bishop. District 60-H. T. Hoefling in Reu of ohn McGinley.
District 76-Jesse M. Beckstead in leu of H. B. Beckstead.

District 86-James W. Marsh in lieu of Harry Sutton.
In districts \$0, 88, 8 and 46, Fred doyd, H. J. Faust, Harrison Speirs and D. H. Twomey sent in their resignation. tions, and the vacancies will be filled

To Recover a Valuable Horse.

F. A. Cook filed a suit against Bruce Third district court today to recover a sorrel colt, worth \$150, alleged to be de tained by defendants on a lien, which has no merit, and for \$25 damages. Ac cording to the complaint the animal has a wonderful pedigree; it weighs about 1,000 pounds and stands fifteen and one-half hands high.

On Trial for Serious Offense. Otts D. Falkser, a young man, was placed on trial before Judge Booth and fury today on the charge of assaul

Judge Booth today. The fine was paid and the defendant and his bondsmen

New York, Oct. 29.-Members of the disturbed by the announcement that the railroad grain pool between Buffalo and this city had decided to advance the cused was represented by Attorney F. J. Gustin, and the State by Assistant County Attorney Ray Van Cott. The hearing was in progress at press time. BRINTON FINED \$20. Why the Defendant Pleaded Guilty on Saturday. D. B. Brinton, who pleaded guilty on

LOS ANGELES R. R. TO INCORPORATE

Old Base Ball Player Succumbs T. E. Gibbon Will Arrive Here on Thursday Next.

LEAVES WIFE AND FAMILY. ARTICLES TO BE FILED SURE

> In Private Letter Received Here This Morning He Gives the Date as November 15.

Wellsville, Oct, 28 .- John Ryan, an old | Ing from Vice President Gibbon of the Thursday and that the articles of inseized with a fit of delirium tremens Lake railway will be assuredly filed The local physician was summoned and at a date on or about the lifteenth of administered medicine to him, but he November or not later than ten days died almost immediately afterward. The from that time. This word comes as friends, and relatives of the deceased good news to the people here who are desiring to know positively the cause of awaiting the advent of the road as the his death sent to Logan for Dr. Parkin- means of developing the southern portion of this State.

Just what effect the present status of

the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific will have upon the promoters of the Los Angeles & Salt Lake road remains to be seen. It will be recalled that ac-cording to an Associated Press dispatch last week it was asserted that the controlling interest of the Southern Pacific system had virtually passed into the hands of the Vanderbilt-Harriman in-terests, and that in conjunction with the steamship companies, whose stock had also reverted to the same interests to a great extent, that there was now practically a trans-continental and oceanic line clear through from the At-lantic seaboard to the Orient. In the face of this development, which would never have happened with the sauction of Collis P. Huntington had he been alive, it will be interesting to watch de velopments in regard to the new road. willing to try issues once more.

that projected road the coast would gain its right of way into this city over the tracks of the Oregon Short Line, hence the great anxiety on the part of the promoters of the road to secure the grant of Pioneer square for a depot that will in

into a union station in the near future for all lines running into this city. The Los Angeles & Salt Lake road city by means of an out and out pur-chase of the property of the Short Line over which they proposed to travel. Although the local railroad officials have gone on record as stating that no such deal was ever contemplated, it is stated that the subject of the purbroached in the past by those interested, and that the promoters of the new road were given to understand that the property could be purchased at a

A gentleman who is in touch with the plans of the promoters of the new line stated this morning that if the company purchased any property from the Short Line that Louise, the Duchess of it would be essentially the main line of that system that runs south unil connection is made with the Utah & had taken up positions of vantage ea Pacific. As soon as this was consummated the first step in the direction of construction would be in the form of a cut-off between the Tintle branch and Leamington, which would shorten the distance through by fully twenty-five miles. According to this statement the main line of the road through to Los Angeles would then branch off at Lehi Junction through Tintle thence across the cut-off to join the present main line again at Leamington, 127 miles south of this city.

this city.

The Union Pacific is said to now form one of the links in the trans-continental chain and can reach Los Angeles over the tracks of the Southern Pacific. It remains to be seen whether the Short Line, which is to all intents and purposes the Union Pacific, will dispose of its property to aid a rival road to carry a big percentage of the traffic through to California and the Orient, which will be handled by the fleet of steamers that will sail as soon as the work on the harbor is completed,

RAILROAD MEN IN TOWN. Assistant General Passenger Agents of C. R. I. & P. and I. C. Here.

Quite a bevy of railroad officials came to town this morning and stopped over here for a few hours in order to break the journey through to Portland and San Fraincisco. In the party were Assistant General Pasesnger Agent S. 3. Hatch, Commercial Agent James Culton, Denver, of the Illinois Central, and Charles Kennedy, assistant general passenger agent, and W. H. Firth, genral agent passenger department, Den-ver, of the Rock Island. Before proocciding further West the gentlemen were entertained at the organ recital at the Tabernacle on which occasion the solos of Prof. Goddard and Hugh

Dougall were a feature.

Both the passenger men report big business on their lines during the past year, while Mr. Kennedy stated that the Rock Island would in all probability put in over 500 miles of feeders, principally in the Oklahoma, ere another the sould be supported by the supported by the sould be supported by the supported by the sould be supported by the supporte other twelve months had passed.

Pool Boosting Grain Rates.

this city had declared to advance the rate one cent per bushel, thereby increasing the rate of wheat to a fourcent per hushel basis during November, and that furthermore the roads in the pool would absolutely refuse to contract to transport any additional grain during the roads of October. The wavenument he rest of October. The announcement cas made by Frank Harriott, who has cordial welcome home. cas made by Frank Harriott, who has cordial weacome home.

A frantic cavalry horse stamped of the crowd at Ludgate circus and fitty persons who were injured had to be attended by the ambulance carried.

considerable feeling in the grain traction over this action of the roads, the couplaint being that a heavy increase here made without previous notice, at the New York railroads thus disorimate arbitrarily against this port in two of all rival ports. Reports are current in the trade that as a direct result of this action, large quantities of grain have already been diverted to Philade phia and Boston which the New York phia and Boston which the New You firms endeavored to ship via this por but which the railroads in the pool of fused to make a rate on.

NORTHERN PACIFIC ACCIDENT Eight Persons Are Killed at

Twenty - one Wounded. Helena, Mont., Oct. 29.-Northern 1 ific train No. 4, east bound, was p tially wrecked at De Hart, Mont., els miles from Big Timber, at 11:15 fanight by the breaking of a switch r Sevenpassengers were killed and seven injured, as follows:

THE DEAD ARE: Edward Eastman of Raymond, S.

W. J. Reifenrath, Billings, Mont., s Lester Pendleton, Mount Hope, Wi Dr. C. C. Hawthorn, Livingsto Missam F. Tracy, and sister, Boz

Two unidentified women. INJURED. Walter Nelson, Dickinson, N. D., kn Lucia Carpenter, Goodall, Iowa, hea and side bruised, slight, a Mich le Mrs. Jacob Hugh, Marlett, Mich., le

Miss Marion Tracy, Bozeman, bad Sheriff George Hubbard, Billings, 1leg and arm broken, serious, Ed. Gray, traveling freight agent the Omaha railway, foot injured.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Radical changes in the personnel he staff of officials on the Southern I die are now confidently looked for the near future by railroad men. General Manager Bateman of the S-Lake & Los Angeles, accompanied his wife and son, have gone east of

for consideration again tomorrow evening. It is confidently hoped that a proposition will be acted upon on a

Charles Melville Hays, the new prident of the Southern Pacific, is said have started in his railroad career the capacity of a brakeman on the lantic & Pacific out of St. Louis. He only 44 years of age, having been be at Rock Island, Ill., May 16, 1856.

The Rio Grande Western proposes fence the new cut-off on the Park C branch below Twelfth South. This w insure safety and at the same the good time between Sugar and the dep

According to an Associated Press of paich from Montreal, it is stated high authority that F. H. McGulst general superintendent of the Gr. Trunk, will be promoted to the gener management of that system to succ Charles H. Hays, resigned, to accept to presidency of the Southern Pacific,

LONDON'S VOLUNTEERS RETURN.

teers Ever Seen Before.

London, Oct. 89 .- The City Imperial

Volunteers, who arrived at Southamp-

ton from South Africa Saturday on the British transport Aurania, reached here by train this morning, marched through London, along streets packed by thousands, and received a tumultu-ous greeting. Such a demonstration was probably never before evoked for such a small body of volunteers. The postponement of London's welcome to-day diminished the number of specta-Early in the day Queen Victoria sent message to the returning troops, we coming them and inquiring as to the health. The Prince of Wales came town and viewed the procession from personages watching the little band men in khaki uniforms were Princes Louise, the Duchess of Argyle an Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, wh with many other distinguished people

the colors.
In addition to the City Imperial vol unteers themselves there were in a teer regiments and 24,000 regulars avolunteers lined the route. Among (most interesting features of the disp was the presence in the procession the invalided City Imperial voluntein carriages flying the ted cross a the assembling at a conspicuous point in Fleet street of the remaining sur-vivors of the Bakslava charge. The locomotives which drew the City Imperial volunteers' train from South-ampton were respectively named "Vic-toria," "Roberts," "Powerful" and "The Maine." To the last the invalids were

The exuberant throngs proved un managable and the police and soldiers were quite unable to stem the ugi) rushes. The crush of the populace lecame so terrible at the Marble Ard that the people broke through the cor-don and when the field was again cleared forty persons requiring the aid of the ambulance surgeons were left lying on the ground, several suffering

entrusted.

from serious injuries.

In narrow Ficet street the crowds broke down all the barriers and sight-seers, soldiers, police and City Imperial volunteers were mixed up in a de file.
Along the whole length of Fleet street

the scenes could only be likened to continual football scrimmage, but was even more exciting. Shrieks and groans filled the air, people were hun to the ground and trampled upon L. guards on horseback were swept off at lost in the struggling mass of humanit after impotent struggles to stem to pressure of the semi-punic strick-mob. Some of the injuries sustainare so very serious it is feared they u prove fatal. Field Marshall Lord Wo. prove futal. Field Marshall Lord Wolsley, commander-in-chief of the forces
issued a special army order this aftermoon expressing the high appreciation
which the patriotic services of the Civiliand soldierly qualities of all ranks had
afforded him and offering the volunt
teers in behalf of the British army a
cordial welcome home.

Lehigh, and the Lackawanna. There is attended by the ambulance corps.

NECRO PRISONERS KILL THEIR KEEPER.

A Trusty is Mortally Wounded—One of the Escapes Falls and Crushes His Skull-Were Held for Burglary.

New York, Oct. 23.—Two colored downward in a pool of blood with a great wound in the head. Nearby lay the prison attached to the Seventh disthe prisoner, Wilson, who was still streaming. A surgeon was called in, said that McGovern had been dead for some time. He said Wilson would probably die. Wilson is 58 years old and for two years had been in the prison self committed, as he had no home. He acted as a "trusty" and had the confidence of the officers. They believe he was hurt miles adding eve he was hurt while aiding Mc-

under heavy bail for burglary. It is said a woman, hams unknown, came to the prison Saturday evening to see Emerson and it is thought she smug-gled in a file with which the bars were cut. The same woman had prior to that time secured a lawyer for Emer-

When the body of Keeper McGovern was searched it was found that his keys and revolver had been taken from him. Neither the keys nor the re-volver were found in the pockets of the dead prisoner, which leads to the belief that they are in the possession of Flanagan. When he was taken to the police station house the night of his arrost, October 13th, he removed his shoes and then called Doorman Coghin to the cell. The latter answered the call, and as he opened the cell door Emerson sprung at him and brought Emerson sprang at him and brought the heel of the shoe down upon his head, cutting it open. In the struggle which followed it took the combined efforts of several policemen to subdue the respect

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

It has pleased Almighty God to the 29th through another year. The works of Our power and influence in the cause of freedom and enlightenment have extended over distant seas and lands. The lives of our official representatives and many of our people in China have been marvellously preserved. We have been generally exempt from postilence and other great calamities, and even the tragic visitation which over-

Washington, Oct. 29.-The state de- | whelmed the city of Galveston made Partment today issued the following: evident the sentiments of sympathy and Christian charity by virtue of

which we are one united people.

Now, therefore, i, William McKinley, President of the United States, do
hereby appoint and set apart Thursday, "If has pleased Almighty God to riag our nation in safety and henor arough another year. The works of eligion and charity have everywhere religion and charity have everywhere | holds the nations in the hellow of His all its extent, has been blessed with in their several places of worship and devoutly give Him thanks for the prosabundant harvest. Labor and the perity wherewith He has endowed us No Such Demonstration for Volun- great industries of the people have for seed time and harvest, for the valor prospered beyond all precedent. Our commerce has spread over the world, us as individuals and as a nation; and

DEFAULTER ALVORD ARRESTED.

First National bank, New York, was room on the second floor of a lodging arrested at the South End today. house on Huntington avenue, near West arrived in Boston last week and went the name of Mr. Smith, of New York.

Boston, Oct. 29 .- Cornellos J. Alvord , to the Hotel Tournine, but did not regisr, the embezzing note teller of the ter. On Wednesday he engaged a back Alvord took his arrest quietly. He Newton street, where he went under

now clothing Salt Lake in a mantle of

confused mass from which the volume teers had to be finally extricated in sin-CLOSING DAYS.

Rossevelt started his last week of campaigning this morning, the special train leaving here at 10 o'clock. He is in quarantine excellent health. His throat was in reed condition today. He has not lost er to act. equal to the combined record of all other candidates for national office in the past fifty years, exclusive of Mr.

SMALLPOX AT MURRAY. Citizens Want a Man Appointed to

Enforce Quarantine Rules.

John P. Cahoon and Henry W. Brown, chairman and secretary respectively of a citizens' meeting held at Murray last evening, together with Dr. Jones, waited upon the board of county commis-doners today and presented a copy of resolutions which they desired to have the board act upon. The resolutions ask that steps be taken to prevent the spread of contagious diseases. It was suggested that the board appoint someone to look after those now under quarantine in order to see that their wants were properly looked after. This, it was thought, would be cheaper than to have the patients removed to the pest house; besides, it would cause a greater willingness on the part of the afflicted ones to report their cases to the district to report their cases to the district health officer for the reason that many have a fearful dread of being sent to the peat house. It was suggested by the committee that Deputy Sheriff Heaston be appointed to look after the cases, but the board thought that the officer's present duties would not permit of his attending to this extra matter. It is likely that Deputy Heaston will be released in order to attend to the mat-ter. The committee also desired to have someone appointed, whose duty it shall someone appointed, whose duty it shall be to place under arrest any person found violating the quarantine rules, in houses where smallpox exists Dr. Jones gave permission to certain members of the different families to go to the store. It seems that these same persons went all over Murray under pretense of "going to the store." The appointment of a special officer, Dr. Jones said, would prevent this promiscuous promenading of people under cuous promenading of people under quarantine. The officer could call at the houses and take orders for provisions, etc., and thus leave no excuse for those who persisted in violating the quaran tine ordinance. Dr. Jones reported thirty new cases of smallpox in his district during the past week. Upon motion of Woolley, the matter of appointing someone to look after those under quarantine was referred to the commit-

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

ORE AND BULLION REPORTS.

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