They Drove Off All the Fire Stock in

Morton County, Kan.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 13.—There is great
excitement among the farmers of Morton
county over the wholesale horse stealing
which has been in progress there for several
days past. On Friday the notorious Bill
Doty, with twelve other desperadoes, came
up from No Man's Land for the purpose of
deliving of all the horses in the southern part Morton County, Kan. driving off all the horses in the southern part of the county. They began with Capt. Mel-ton's thirteen thoroughbreds, which were re-leased from the stables, and started south. Every other farm and ranch in the neighborhood was also raided by this gang. When they reached James Horton's farm he and his sons showed fight, but were soon over-

nu sons showed light, but were soon overpowered and tied to a fence, where they remained all night.

Over sixty head of horses in all were captured by the thieves. With these the thieves
on Saturday morning started for the Oklahoma country. They had gone but a short
distance when they form overslowed by distance when they were overtaken by a posse of Morton county farmers. A desperate fight ensued, during which George Hill, one of the desperadors, was mortally wounded. The outlaws finally got away with twenty fix a boreas with twenty-five horses.

ME. CHAMBERLAIN HERE.

He Comes to This Country to Claim Mis. Bride, and Absolutely Refuses to Talk Pelities.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Joseph Chamber-lain arrived here on the Cunard steamship Aurania and registered at the Brevoort house. Mr. Chamberlain's landing on American soil was not much dissimilar in its peculiar method from his tactics in getting aboard the steamer unobserved on the other side. In both instances he succeeded in escaping, at least temperarily, the attention of the reporters.

When seen at the hotel Mr. Chamberlain

"My present visit to the United States is on purely personal business, and I would be greatly obliged to the newspapers if they would respect my earnest desire to remain unnoticed. Before leaving England I determined that nothing should induce me to give expression in the American newspapers.

to any views or opinions I nright hold on public questions affecting either the United States or my own country, and that determination I shall carry out absolutely.

"No: I cannot answer any questions relating to politics in England or America. I can merely say to you that I am here to get a bride. I shall be married to Miss Endicott in Washington some day this week but, on in Washington some day this week, but on what day I am not yet sure, as the precise time has not yet been communicated to me. I do not know exactly when I shall return to England, but in a short time anyhow."

Dog Fight at Bridgeport.

BRIDGEPORT, COER., Nov. 13.-Upward of 300 sporting men witnessed a dog fight in a barn in a secluded spot in North Bridgeport. Both were buildogs which had been in battles before, and great interest was taken in this fight. Tickets were \$1. The dogs are owned by Thomas Lattin and John Short, and the stakes were \$200 a side. The animals had been in training a month. Shortly dog weighed thirty-one pounds, and Lattin's oneweighed thirty-one pounds, and Lattin's one-half of an ounce less. Short's dog showed the effect of vigorous training. Bets of \$1,000 were at once placed on Lattin's dog, which Short's friends covered. No "scratching" was done during the battle. The dogs fought savagely for one dour and eight minutes.

Towards the last Lattin's dog began showing weakness and fell to the floor unable to rise.

It was discovered that both forward legs were broken. The fight was given to Short's dog. The defeated dog was shot to end its sufferings.

Col. John Knapp Dead.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 13.—Col. John Knapp, for many years the business manager and one of the proprietors of The Missouri Republican, now called The St. Louis Republic, died at his home here at midnight. He retired several years ago from active management of the paper, and for the last six months was in feeble health, but was not thought to be in any immediate dangar until yesterday morn-ing. He was about 70 years old, and had lived in St. Louis from childhood. He leaves a wife and two sons and three daughters, the oldest son, Charles W. Knapp, being the present business manager of The Republic.

Navy Yard Workmen Discharged. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-A special from Norfolk, Va., says the entire force of workmen and laborers employed in thirteen shops of the navy yard, except apprentice boys, have been discharged, and that in consequence work will be suspended on the United States steamships Pensacola, Jamestown and Osipee. The dismissals were found necessary on account of the exhaustion of the appropriations for the first half of the fiscal year.

Bedell Again. New York, Nov. 13.—James E. Badell, the forger, was again brought from the Tembe to supreme court chambers for the purpose of swearing to his testimony given as a witness before trial in the suit brought by his employers against the Bank of the State of New York, to recover moneys paid out on forged checks. Judge Lawrence ad-ministered the oath and the forger was again taken back to his prison quarters.

He Will Not Be Released.

Washinston, Nov. 13.—The supreme court of the United States has refused to grant the mandamus applied for by David Terry, of San Francisco, to compel the circuit court to issue a writ of habeas corpus to release him from confinement in Alameda county jail, to which he was recently sent for six months for contempt of the United States circuit court in connection with the notorious Sharon will case.

They Compromised.

BUFFALO, Nov. 13.—The night switchmen smployed in the New York Central yards in this city struck Saturday night against a reduction of pay. On Nov. 1 the men had their wages raised to 20 and 22 cents an hour, equal to \$75 a month. On Thursday last they were notified of a reduction to the old figure of \$65 per month. The strike was settled by a compromise of about \$70 per month.

Fired Five Bullets Into Him.
BUFFALO, Nov. 13.—In a saloon on Ohlo street, at 8 o'clock, Timothy Donovan, a lake fireman, emptied a five chambered revolver into John Howard, also a lake fireman. Howard died almost instantly. They quarreled in the afternoon and resumed it in the

A Man and Wife Murdered.

La Salle, Ills., Nov. 13.—A report resided here states that Peter Howe and wife, a wealthy couple of Wenona village, twenty miles south, have been murdered. It is said the murderers were after booty.

Préserving Order in Madrid.

MADRID, Nov. 13.—An order has been isd by the police department forbidding
set assemblies or parading. All gattera will be dispersed. The city is quiet at

One Survivor Discovered by the Pittsburg, Kan., Rescuers.

HIS TALE OF THE DISASTER.

Thirty-nine Bolies Have So Far Been Recovered - The Explosion Was Probably Caused by the Ignition of Coal Dust.

Pirtsaura, Kan., Nov. 13.—The searching party in the Frontenac mine, after taking out thirty-nine bodies, came upon a man alive in one of the galieries. It was Henry Burns, and he told this story:

"I was working in the first room, first north entry, east side, when there was a roar and a shock. I lost consequence."

and a shock. I lost consciousness, and apon reviving thought that I had been asleep, and in fact I was so bewildered that I did not know whether I was in this world or the next. Manazing to make a light with my only remaining match, I found that my watch had stopped at 5 o'clock, but I did not know the day or know whether it was morning or evening. I was suffering internal agonies from inhaling the afterdamp, but was otherwise unburt and proceeded to make my way to the foot of the sbaft. I do not know how long the journey

After being removed to the open air Burns became delirious and could not be made to understand the full significance of what he had undergone. He could not realize that two nights and a day had passed during his unconsciousness. Of the mea already taken out thirty-three were dead. A dozen physicians have been constantly at the scene, ready to render any assistance in their power, but the vast majority of victims were beyond their aid.

Coroner Fisher's inquest began at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The funeral took place an hour later. With the exception of two or three of the miners who were buried by relatives or secret societies, the victums were laid to rest with one service

Superintendent Robert Craig says that he is more than ever convinced that the explosion was due to the ignition of coal dust following an overcharge. Mr. Craig stated that every morning before work began two men were sent through the mine to examine it for gas. On Friday, the day of the calam-

it for gas. On Friday, the day of the calamity, they reported no gas, as usual.

He was of the opinion that the explosion (if caused by gas) would certainly have occurred before 5 o'clock p. m., as 164 men were working there all day with naked lamps. But it did not take place until 5:19 p. m., when they began firing their blasts. This convinces Mr. Craig that it was a dust explosion.

Mine Inspector Findiay's views coincide with those of Superintendent Craig's, but many of the old miners express opinions directly opposite. One miner says that there was natural gas in all the coal of this region, and that he had seen it ignited, but in very small jets. Other miners report slight ex-plosions within the last two weeks.

The Inaugural Ball.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—It is possible that the inaugural ball will be held in the great court of the pension building, where the last ball was held. The city postofiles, which was to have been removed to this court, may remain in its present quarters until spring. There is also a promption to the spring. There is also a proposition to use the National museum building, which was used at the time of Garfield's inauguration. The cases it contains are on castors, and the main hall can easily be cleared.

Secretary Edwards Ill. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-Recent advices m abroad announce the fact that Mr. Edwards, first secretary of the British legation, will, in consequence of his precarious state of health, be unable to resume official duties and will therefore not return to this

To Fight for Shorter Hours.

Boston, Nov. 13.-Delogates from twentythree local carpenters' unions, and represe ting seventeen cities and towns, attended a meeting of the carpenters' advisory board, held here, to make preparations for the grand eight hour mass meeting in Tremont Temple Saturday night, and for the parada which will precede it. The officers were instructed to invite all bodies of organized labor to par-

The German Rieckade.

Berlin, Nov. 13.—The German squadron on the east African coast is to be increased by three vessels. Possibly Frince Henry will command the fleet. The blockade will extend from the Cape of Gardaful, or Massowah, to Madagascar. The plantation company, it is said, will enlist men in the Dutch East Indies and, should the blockade prove insufficient, it is believed that the government may adopt like measures. ment may adopt like measures.

Death of Mrs. John Sanford.

AMSTERDAM. N. Y., Nov. 13.—Mrs. John Sanford, widow of Hon. John Sanford, who represented the Twentieth congressional district during President William H. Harrison's administration, and mother of Hon. S. Sanford who represented the district twenty years ago, and grandmother of congressmanelect John Sanford, died Sunday morning, aged 86 years.

New York, Nov. 13.—The condition of Mrs. Jay Gould remains unchanged. Dr. Baldwin, the attendant physician, said that there was no hope for his patient's recovery, and that the end must manifest itself in two deve at the further. days at the furthest.

The Telephone Case Decided.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The supreme court of the United States has overruled the decision of the lower court in the Bell telephone case of Massachusetts and rendered a decision against the company.

Meauliffe to Fight an Illinois Man.

New York, Nov. 13.—Jack McAuliffe, of
Brooklyn, and Billy Myers, of Streator, Illa,
have signed articles to fight to a finish with
skin tight gloves, for \$2,500 a side at some
point between St. Louis and Chicago, within
three months from the present time.

The Eochester Holocaust.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 13.—It is now known that but thirty-three persons perished in the steam gauge and lantern house disaster Friday night. The fund for the relief of the stricken families already amounts to several thousand dollars.

To Edit the Medical Journal. CRICAGO, Nov. 13.—At a meeting of the trustees of The Journal of the American Medical association, Dr. John B. Hamilton was chosen to succeed the venerable Dr. N. S. Davis, who resigned last spring, as editor of The Journal,

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